

**Crimes against aged
fewer than believed**

—Page three

**Learning
turns into
lot of fun**

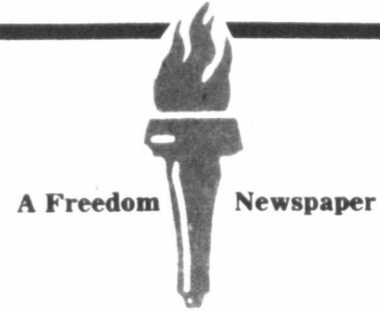
—Page 13



**Scoring duel marks
Optimist tourney**

—Page 11

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 78, No. 284 2 sections, 24 pages

March 5, 1986

Man shot with RFK displeased by report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, says a summary of police files kept secret for 17 years supports what he always claimed: "I killed the senator and acted alone."

However, Paul Schrade, who was wounded in the head by a bullet as Kennedy was shot down in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen, disputed the conclusions in the summary released Tuesday. Schrade said he may file suit under public records disclosure laws to force release of the full 50,000 pages of files.

"You act as if you own these records," Schrade, who was not seriously wounded, told the Los Angeles Police Commission. "You don't. The public does." He believes there was another gunman besides Sirhan.

The summary written in 1969 and released Tuesday concluded that Sirhan was a lone assassin and that there was no evidence of conspiracy or another gunman. It said Sirhan premeditated the June 5, 1968, murder of Kennedy, who had just won the California Democratic presidential primary.

"The report says that I killed the senator and acted alone," Sirhan told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone



Schrade asks Los Angeles police for complete disclosure

interview. "That is true, and I have already admitted that."

"Beyond that, it is impossible to comment on any points without seeing the full report."

Sirhan pleaded innocent under California's "diminished capacity" provision, but a jury convicted him April 17, 1969, of first-degree murder and recommended a death sentence. In 1972, the state Supreme Court overturned the state's death penalty provision

and reduced his sentence to life in prison.

In connection with Sirhan's trial, the report Tuesday said police filmed a reenactment of the crime five months after it occurred and confirmed that Schrade had been hit by a bullet that passed through Kennedy's coat.

Schrade claimed that was physically impossible.

The commission recommended that Mayor Tom

Bradley appoint a separate committee to handle the editing of the 50,000 pages and to set a timetable for their release. Schrade said if that doesn't occur quickly, he will sue.

He and others have sought for years to have the information made public. Commissioners decided to release the summary Tuesday as a result of those demands, officials said.

Cycle wreck

Pampa man critically injured

A 26-year-old Pampa man was taken to the Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Receiving Center in critical condition this morning following a motorcycle accident at the intersection of Alcock and Christy.

Wayne Huff, 429 N. Christy, received multiple head, chest and bone injuries after his 1980 Yamaha motorcycle collided with a 1985 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Ivan Hilton Woodward, 69, 729 N. Banks, at about 7:25 a.m.

Huff was taken to Coronado Community Hospital and was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo about an hour later in critical condition, according to CCH spokesman Linda Haynes.

Officials at Northwest Texas Hospital said Huff was still in critical condition when he arrived at about 10 a.m.

Pampa Police Sgt. Steve Chance said the accident appeared to be a head-on collision.

Patrolman Dana Miller, who worked the accident, said Huff evidently pulled out from Christy in the pickup truck's path when the collision occurred. He said Huff apparently was wearing a helmet when the collision occurred but did not have it on when police arrived.

Miller said no citations have been issued in the collision. Woodward apparently was not hurt in the accident.

Rape investigation continues

Police expect to release this afternoon a composite sketch of a man accused of raping and robbing an elderly Pampa woman in her home Monday.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman described the suspect as a black male, 20 to 30 years old and about 6 feet, 1 inch tall, possibly with a goatee. He was wearing a plaid shirt and blue, white and green blue jeans at the time of the alleged crime, Ryzman said.

He is accused of sexually assaulting, then robbing a 70-year-old woman in her home on Huff Road.

Ryzman said the man knocked on the front door of her home and, when she asked who was there, he gave the name of a neighbor known to the woman. When she

opened the door, he displayed a gun and entered the home, the chief said.

After sexually assaulting the woman, the man allegedly took about \$45 from her purse and left the scene, Ryzman said.

The chief said police investigators "are looking heavily at" several suspects.

Concerned about three recent reports of sexual assault in Pampa, all apparently unrelated, Ryzman urged more public awareness of the department's rape prevention programs and ladies' self-defense courses. A handgun safety course for women also is available through the chamber of commerce, he said.

No accounting on rebel funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration cannot account for how most of the non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels was spent despite a legal requirement that it ensure proper use of the money, congressional investigators have concluded.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, says that despite initial plans for detailed bookkeeping, the administration had almost no control over \$7.1 million — or about 58 percent of the \$12.2 million — in non-lethal aid spent for the Contras through Feb. 24.

"The (State) Department does not have procedures and controls which would allow it to provide these assurances" that the aid is going only for non-lethal items, the GAO said in a statement prepared for presentation to Congress today. A draft copy was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The GAO said the accounting

problem occurred "in large measure because those charged with administering the program are unable to verify expenditures made in the (Central American) region, and are unable to observe the end use of procured items to ensure that they were not diverted, bartered or exchanged."

But the GAO said it found no evidence the U.S. money was used to buy weapons or ammunition.

The GAO report comes as President Reagan is requesting \$100 million in lethal and non-lethal aid for the Contra rebels, who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. Reagan's proposal faces strong opposition in the Democratic-controlled House.

A House Democratic task force on Central America issued a report today contending "U.S. policy toward Central America must be centered on diplomacy rather than on the use of force or

the quest for military victory."

An administration official, who insisted on anonymity, confirmed that the State Department has had trouble accounting for expenditures made by the Contras in Central America, but insisted the department has been "able to abide by the letter of the law" providing \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

That law required the president to "establish appropriate procedures to ensure that any humanitarian assistance... to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance is used only for the intended purpose and is not diverted — through barter, exchange or any other means — for acquisition of weapons."

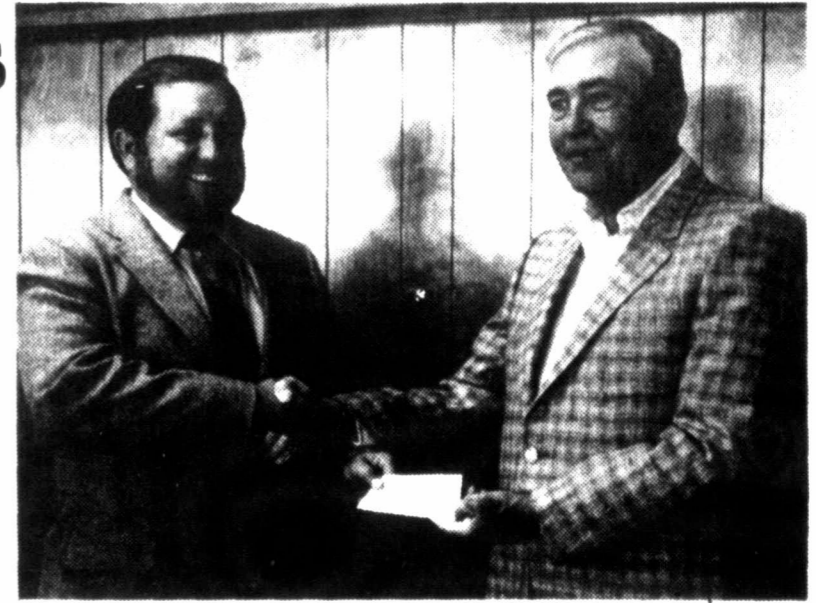
After three years of covert CIA support for the rebels, Congress barred lethal aid in 1984 but last summer permitted "humanitarian" assistance, such as uniforms, boots, medicines and food. Honduras, however, objected

to use of its territory for funneling supplies to the Contras along the Nicaraguan border and forced the State Department to scrap plans for detailed monitoring of the aid in Central America.

In other developments Tuesday:

— Secretary of State George P. Shultz portrayed the struggle between the Contras and the Nicaraguan government in stark terms, arguing that the United States has a moral duty to supply aid to rebels — which he termed "the good guys" — in their fight against the Sandinistas — "the bad guys."

— Hundreds of religious protesters, including nearly two dozen bishops of major denominations, formed a human cross on the Capitol steps, memorializing Nicaraguan war dead and accusing the Reagan administration of lies in support of terrorism and killing.



BUILDING DONATION - Fred Epperly, left, with Southwestern Bell Telephone, presents a donation from the company to Ed Myatt, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., as a contribution toward the community building fund. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Community building fund closer to goal

With its latest donations, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., anticipates completion of its fundraising drive for a community building this year.

Ed Myatt, foundation president, announced a recent pledge from Southwestern Bell Telephone boosts the total funds in an interest-bearing account to \$313,388.21.

The foundation has established a goal of \$350,000 for the community building.

Myatt said as soon as the goal is achieved, the purchase of property and remodeling will start.

The money will be spent as follows: \$100,000 for the purchase of the property, \$200,000 for remodeling construction, and \$50,000 to establish an operating fund for the building.

Myatt noted that the project is

near its goal, with less than \$37,000 needed. He encouraged businesses, groups and individuals who yet haven't made pledges or donations to do so soon to enable the project to become a reality this year.

All contributions, because of the non-profit status of the foundation and the community nature of the building, are tax deductible.

The foundation originally was considering a building with 10,000 square feet. But the purchase of an older building of strong construction and recent remodeling efforts would provide floor space of more than 20,000 square feet in two stories, doubling the space available for community activities, offices for non-profit groups and other uses by residents of the building.

See **BUILDING**, Page two

Groom considers satellite dish rules

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Homeowners wanting to install satellite reception dishes may be prevented from putting them up in the front lawn if the city council has its way.

At their regular meeting Monday, council members discussed what they can do to keep residents from putting the satellite dishes in their front lawns. They took no action.

"It sure detracts from the appearance of the neighborhood," council member Bob Babcock said. "I'm not opposed to satellite dishes. But we need to take pride in the appearance of our town."

Babcock asked if the city would consider an ordinance or restriction against putting such dishes in the front lawns.

"What about corner houses," council member Jerry Gaines asked.

"Maybe we can issue permits so we can

handle the houses on an individual basis," Babcock proposed.

Council member Bill Homer asked if the council would have to approve such permits. If so, wouldn't it be inconvenient to have the homeowners wait until the council's regular meetings before they can get their satellite permits approved, he asked.

Gaines suggested having the mayor or individual council members approve the permits.

In other business, council members agreed to set guidelines for residents wanting streetlights in their neighborhood. The guidelines are that the lights must be located on a corner lot or intersection, they must be 300 feet from each other, they must be facing the street and the homeowner must file the request.

The city and the homeowners in each neighborhood split the costs of the streetlights, which cost the city about \$550 per

month to operate.

Babcock suggested the city run an ad in the local newspaper to see if anyone wants a streetlight.

City secretary Pat Ashford said most of the city has ample street lights except for a few blocks of Wilkerson street in the northeast part of town.

"It's got to be a worthwhile project," Babcock said. "I'll bet we get a lot of response."

Council members also discussed whether to seek bids on insurance or to let an insurance consultant seek policies. Ashford said that the city of Panhandle had an insurance consultant seek a policy for the city, and the consultant was able to get better coverage for the same price.

They agreed to share with the Groom School District the costs of sending secretaries and election judges to a school on election laws to be held 7 p.m. March 11 at the War Memorial in Panhandle.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

ROBERT A. THOMPSON
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Robert A. Thompson, 88, of Marble Falls, a former Pampa resident. Mr. Thompson died Tuesday.

He was born Oct. 20, 1897. He moved to Pampa in 1926, where he owned and operated Thompson Hardware with his brother, Fred. He moved to Amarillo in 1952 and to Marble Falls in 1967. He married Mary Olive Payne in 1938 at Pampa. He was a member of the Lions Club for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Marble Falls; a daughter, Dorothy Ferrell, Longview; three brothers, Fred Thompson, Pampa, Fritz Thompson, Borger, and Albert Thompson, Hobbs, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

LARRY N. GILLESPIE
PLAINVIEW - Services for Larry N. Gillespie, 50, of Plainview, a former McLean resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Rev. Shelby Baucam officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Gillespie died Monday. He was born in McLean and reared in Memphis. He was a self-employed automobile salesman. He was a member of the College Heights Baptist Church, Elks Lodge and the Plainview Country Club.

Survivors include a son, Neal Gillespie, Plainview; a daughter, Teri Holland, Lubbock; two brothers, Gary Gillespie, Graham, and Dudley Gillespie, Grapevine; and two grandchildren.

minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 4
A 1982 Ford, driven by Annabell Specht Wood, 510 Cook, collided with a parked 1974 Ford pickup truck in the 500 block of Cook. Wood was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

arrests
Arrests - City Jail
TUESDAY, March 4
Stacy Layne Alexander, 17, 1100 E. Foster, was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Beech on a charge of possession of stolen property. Alexander was released to the Gray County authorities.

Scott Lee Rogers, 17, 1905 Chestnut, was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Beech on a charge of possession of stolen property. Rogers was released pending further investigation.

David Wayne Courtney, 17, 2716 Navajo, was arrested at the police department on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Courtney was released to his parents.

Noel Eugene Clemens, 41, 811 N. West, was arrested at 834 S. Hobart on a charge of misapplication of fiduciary property. Clemens was released on authority of the Gray County district attorney's office.

Rotunda Powel, 17, 1124 Neel, was arrested at Randy's Food Store on a charge of shoplifting. Powel was released on a court summons.

WEDNESDAY, March 5
Robert Daniel Taylor, 35, 1136 Terry, was arrested at 1700 N. Hobart on charges of disorderly conduct, no insurance, failure to change information and impeding traffic. Taylor was released on a bondsman's bond.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Estelle Brisnell, Pampa
Lynda Butler, Pampa
S.C. Elliott, Skellytown
David Graber, Stinnett
Ellener Hassell, Pampa
Mary Hook, Pampa
Wesley Keelin, Pampa
Bulah Norris, Pampa
Deborah Parker, Pampa
Ida Sullivan, Pampa
Marvin Todd, White Deer
Jennifer Winborne, Pampa

Dismissals
Lloydane Barker, Pampa
Larry Brown, Pampa
Vivian Collins, Pampa
Amis Cook, Skellytown
Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
Patricia Howard and infant, Wheeler

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Diane Reeves, Mobeetie
James Bruton, Shamrock
Steven Raymond, Shamrock
Alta Pillers, Shamrock
Becky Zybach, Briscoe
Michael Young, Pampa

Dismissals
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Realtors warned of plans for state tax on services

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Declining oil revenues may indirectly impact on the real estate industry, a Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC) trustee told the Pampa Board of Realtors during a noon luncheon Tuesday.

Bob Garrett, who represents the Texas Association of Realtors on TREPAC and is the Texas Association of Realtors legislative chairman for 1986, said the state is looking at ways to make up lost revenues and some issues being considered deal with real estate, among them a tax on real estate services and a transfer tax on real estate.

Garrett told the group the state is considering what would be the "equivalent of a sales tax on your services," such as commissions, closing costs and home remodelings.

A transfer tax on real estate, which would mean the state could tax any transfer of real estate, is "not that far-fetched," he said. He noted Colorado has a 1 percent transfer tax on all real estate sales.

Garrett, a director of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association in Amarillo, said TREPAC fought off the "homestead issue" during the past legislative session, but added the issue is not gone forever. The law would give banks the right to require a house as collateral, he said.

On the national level, Garrett said many changes, as yet unknown, are likely to come out of tax reform efforts and the Graham-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill. Among the real estate-related items likely to be affected is the deductibility of mortgage interest, he said.

"There are a lot of possibilities here that we have to address and that we have to continue to address," he said. Garrett said he also is concerned about the recent preponderance of lawsuits. He said real estate experts predict probably as many lawsuits in the next two years as in the past 20.

"It's coming very quickly," he said. "It's something our society seems to have taken to very strongly."

The real estate industry must

address the liability issue, he said, possibly through limits in the size of judgements.

Garrett said TREPAC trustees will meet soon to decide which candidates to support and where money should be spent in the upcoming campaign. Choices are made on the basis of candidates' voting records, backgrounds and business practices as they relate to the real estate industry, he said, adding that friendly incumbents are supported unless they change their philosophies.

Garrett also tried to dispel what he called misconceptions about political action committees. TREPAC does not buy votes, he said, but does support candidates who support ideas like the right of property ownership, free enterprise and other philosophies "most closely in line" with those of the real estate industry.

Following the meeting, Garrett said he does not know which gubernatorial candidate TREPAC will support. However, he said mentioned all three Republican candidates as receptive to the needs of the real estate industry.

Internal Revenue Service still has substantial backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of getting a quick refund from the Internal Revenue Service are considerably better than at this time a year ago. But the agency still has a big backlog of unanswered taxpayer mail — some of it three months old.

The mail inventory, which includes letters from the IRS proposing adjustments in taxpayer accounts, is more than triple what it was at this time in 1984 and even larger than last year, when the agency operations were slowed dramatically by computer problems.

The General Accounting Office told a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday that 1.13

million pieces of correspondence were pending in the 10 IRS regional service centers at the end of January. Only in the centers at Brookhaven, N.Y., Kansas City, Mo., and Ogden, Utah, were the backlogs lower than at this time last year.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. told the subcommittee the agency is making continuing reductions in the mail backlog. "We are doing everything we can to bring those inventories down," he said. Handling the mail problems, he added, has had no ill effect on the processing of tax returns this year.

"I am pleased to report that to date, with a little more than half

the filing season behind us, the reports are generally very good," Egger said.

Congress' auditing arm, the General Accounting Office, agreed.

"We believe that the 1986 filing season is progressing more smoothly than last year," said Johnny C. Finch, associate director of GAO. "Our work ... disclosed no new systemic problems affecting IRS' ability to process tax returns."

But 2.3 million fewer returns than expected have been received this year, Finch said, and that "could result in a deluge of return filings during the April peak period, which could in turn strain IRS resources and cause refund delays."

City briefs

AT GARY'S Pest Control we control pests the old fashion way ... We've learned it. 665-7384. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

MASON DIXON for M.S. Saturday, March 8. Catalina Club. Adv.

NEW STUDENTS for piano now being accepted, adults or children, Shan Brooks 669-7184, 1600 Dogwood. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering 3 weekend course in Real Estate Brokerage. Beginning this Saturday, March 8, 8 a.m. Enroll now at the college. Adv.

COUNTRY COMFORT for M.S. Wednesday, March 5 and Friday, March 7. Catalina Club. Adv.

SELECT GROUP of Blouses 20 percent off, Carousel Fashions, Plaza 21, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

LOST POINTER Bird Dog. Liver and white. Call 665-2437. Adv.

WE'VE MOVED! Pets-N-Stuff Store has moved to 1008 Alcock. 665-4918. Adv.

COUPE DEVILLE at Lancer Club Saturday, March 8. Adv.

SMALL IN number, but big in Spirit, Church needs song leader. Interested? Call 665-6475. Adv.

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

SPRING HAS arrived at Joy's Unlimited! New Easter eggs, long stem ceramic tulips, crystal, new candle scents and lots more. Come visit us at 2137 N. Hobart, Plaza 21, Monday thru Saturday 10-5:30. Adv.

MEN'S LUMBERJACK Breakfast, visitors and guests welcome. 6:30 a.m. Thursday, March 6th. First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

SAVE OUR STUDENTS (S.O.S.) will hold a meeting Thursday, March 6, 7 p.m. at the Flame Room, Energas Building. Please attend!

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday night at 7:30.

Alanreed resident falls off windmill

AMARILLO — A 32-year-old rural Alanreed man is in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital after fracturing his skull in a fall from a windmill Tuesday morning.

According to a spokesperson for the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Team, Tommy Ray, who lives between Alanreed and Lefors was working on a windmill near Lefors when the wind changed and he fell off. He was transported by a Lefors ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital at about 11:52 a.m. where he was treated for head injuries. He was then taken to N.W.T.H. at 1 p.m., according to CCH public relations officer Linda Haynes.

"He had no other injuries that I know of," she said. "When he left, he was still in critical condition."

A spokesperson for N.W.T.H. said Ray was treated for skull fractures and is in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Miami, McLean stock shows set

Students at Miami and McLean schools will show their best livestock Saturday at stock shows in their communities.

The Roberts County - Miami Livestock Show and Sale begins with animal weigh-in at 7 a.m. at the county project center on east U.S. 60. The show opens at 9:30 a.m. with the barrow exhibition. A barbecue dinner, catered by the Pampa Shriners Club, will be held from 4 - 6 p.m. followed by the Parade of Champions and the stock sale at 6:30 p.m.

Miami agriculture teacher

Ellis Miller says that 21 pigs, 21 lambs and 10 steers are entered. Melvin Chisum, a former ag teacher from Spring Lake, will judge the animals.

The MHS junior class will sponsor a concession stand from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The McLean Showmanship Clinic will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the McLean Show Barn south of Interstate 40. The Stock Show follows at 5 p.m.

McLean High School ag teacher Bill Layman said that county 4-H Club agent Jeff Good-

win of Pampa will conduct the showmanship clinic.

"He'll be working with the kids to show them what to do and what not to do," he said.

Eight pigs, three lambs and four steers are entered in the stock show, which is a local prelude to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, to be held in Pampa later that week. The animals will be judged by a member of the Clarendon College judging team.

The 4-H Club will sponsor a concession stand.

Teachers' leave plan approved

A proposal that would lift all but a few restrictions on teachers' personal leave time was passed unanimously on first reading by the Pampa Independent School Board on Tuesday.

The proposal, recommended by the administration and the policy committee, says professional personnel can use their two days personal leave time any time during the year except on the days immediately preceding

or following a school holiday. Personal leave is in addition to state minimum sick leave benefits and may be used for any reason deemed appropriate by the employee.

Supt. James Trusty said the new policy will take effect Aug. 26, if approved on second reading March 18.

Policy on doctor's certification of illness and emergency leave was left as it is now, with the doc-

tor's certification required for more than five consecutive days of illness and emergency leave permitted for various emergencies, such as personal illness, death or illness in the immediate family, death of relatives or close friends, unavoidable transportation delays from out of town and personal property damage requiring immediate attention.

In other action, the board approved an overall performance rating proposal submitted by Assistant Supt. John English and the career ladder advisory committee. The rating procedure will use 15 weighted criteria, on which teachers will be observed and graded, to establish the career ladder, a state-ordered pay incentive rewarding certain teachers.

Board member David Robertson expressed concern over how teachers would be rated on unobserved criteria.

The board also met behind closed doors for about 20 minutes to discuss personnel matters. Robertson, who requested the executive session, said the discussion concerned duties of district personnel but he would not elaborate.

Building fund

Continued from Page one

city. The foundation has announced the tentative purchase of the building located at the northeast corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Located near the downtown area, the building has adequate parking in the surrounding area.

The building would be available for general community use for such activities as club meetings, seminars, wedding and anniversary receptions, small conventions and similar activities.

In addition, it would house the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

and provide office space for other non-profit organizations. The building also would allow meeting facilities for the planning of industrial and commercial development for the city.

Contributions can be mailed to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, P.O. Box 541, Pampa, Texas 79066-0541.

Myatt noted that although the foundation bears the Chamber of Commerce name, the project is not just a chamber project. It is designed to be of service and benefit to the entire community, he stated.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and windy Thursday with the highs near 68. Tonight's low in the upper 30s. Winds from the north at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 67; low, 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Mostly sunny Thursday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Not as warm Thursday with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

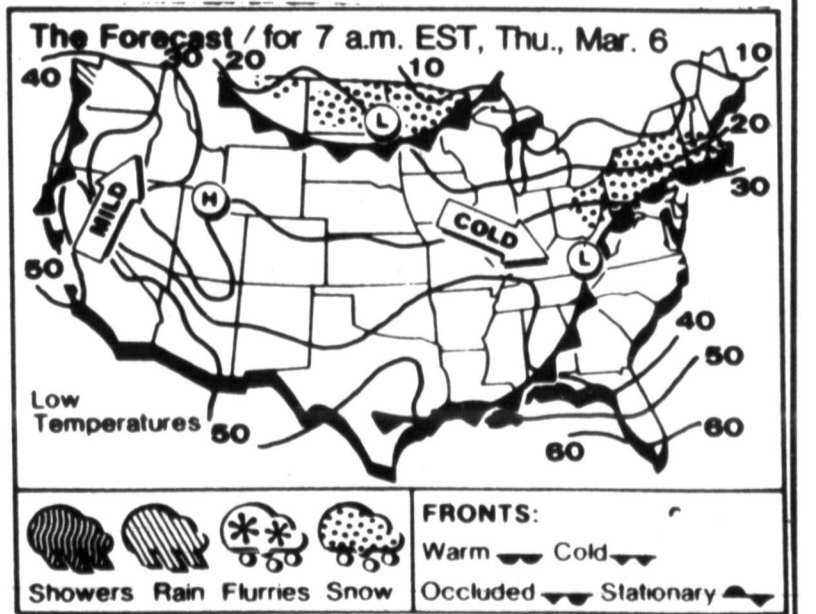
West Texas - Sunny Thursday, fair tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s Big Bend, except upper 20s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s far west, except upper 80s Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy east and fair west tonight and Thursday. A little cooler northwest Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to near 50 north to the upper 50s south. Highs Thursday 70s north to near 80 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday

North Texas - Fair and mild Friday with morning lows in the 40s and afternoon highs around 70. Mostly cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Fair east with increasing clouds west and south Saturday. War-



mer most sections. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or drizzle west and south. Morning lows in the 40s north to the 50s south Friday. Lows Saturday and Sunday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Friday from the 70s north to 80s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday near 80 north to near 90 south with 70s along the coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler statewide tonight. Turning colder north Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight mostly 30s. Highs Thursday mainly 60s but lowering into the 40s over the extreme north by late afternoon.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies through Thursday with warm daytime temperatures. Highs Thursday 50s and 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s at lower elevations in the south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to mid 40s at lower elevations in the south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Baby food returns to store shelves in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Most of the glass reported found in jars of Gerber baby food got there either accidentally or on purpose after the jars left the factory, a federal official says.

So with that and other assurances that the food is safe for infants, some Texas grocery stores have started or plan to begin returning the jars to store shelves this week, officials said Tuesday.

Tom Thumb and Kroger food stores removed the food from shelves last week after a woman reported finding glass in a jar of strained peas Feb. 24 she bought at a Grand Prairie Kroger store.

The 69 Kroger and 55 Tom Thumb stores sent some of the jars to an FDA laboratory in Dallas.

FDA regional director Don Heaton said the agency examined the contents of 9,310 jars and found four glass particles — three in one jar and one in another that were small and probably wouldn't have harmed a baby.

"There's a 1½-year-old baby at my house eating Gerber today," Heaton said.

Heaton said he told grocers they face two problems.

First, he said, it is impossible to eliminate all glass particles from glass jars.

The second problem, he said, is that "in opened containers presented to us by consumers, we're finding larger fragments and larger numbers of fragments. We do not believe this constitutes a manufacturing problem, but

have been introduced by someone after the containers left the factory."

He said the glass gets into the jars either in transit, on the shelves or in people's homes.

The problem is not Gerber's fault, Heaton said, adding that the first reports of glass contamination, which followed reports of poisoned Tylenol pain killer, received widespread attention "and someone decided this could be fun."

"I don't believe it's all being

done by the same person, by any means," he said.

Joe Bell, Kroger advertising manager, said the store decided to put Gerber products back on the shelves after the FDA and Gerber told the store the product was safe.

The stores, however, kept 11 types of food off the shelf "that were alleged to contain glass," Bell said.

Bell said the company and FDA would have to prove that the 11 varieties were safe before they

were put back.

"It's a very touchy issue," he said. "You're affecting a child."

Tom Thumb stores decided to put Gerber back on the shelves starting today. All stores had had signs warning consumers not to buy the product, but store managers have been told to remove the signs.

She said the store will not sell strained peas or high beef and vegetable food, which are two varieties that have been found to contain glass.

Sociologist says

Crimes against elderly not a crisis yet

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Despite growing concern about crimes committed against the elderly, people over 65 are actually the least likely to be victimized by crime, a sociologist says.

National data gleaned from several sources "have produced a picture of elderly victimization which is far less alarming than originally thought," says Dr. Letitia Alston, formerly a visiting professor of sociology at Texas A&M University.

But Ms. Alston warns that picture could change after the turn of the century, when the number of Americans over 65 will increase dramatically, increasing the numbers of older victims.

Ms. Alston, whose special research field is aging, studied the incidence and impact of crime on older Americans while at Texas A&M and reported her findings in a book to be published later this year.

She culled crime figures from FBI reports, national polling organizations and small-scale local studies to produce what she said is one of the first overviews of the problems of elderly victims.

She discovered the incidence of crimes committed against older people was in most cases less than the incidence among other age groups, with the exception of purse-snatching in some inner-city neighborhoods and some

kinds of fraud.

Ms. Alston said the elderly who suffer the most are those living in inner-city neighborhoods with high crime rates.

"Even in those areas, however, their victimization rates tend to be lower than the rates of the younger people around them," she said.

Ms. Alston also said older victims are less likely to be injured than others, and losses through property crimes tend to be smaller — although the losses often represent larger portions of their incomes.

People over 65 represent more than 11 percent of the U.S. population, yet they account for under 6 percent of murder-manslaughter victims and under 5 percent of robbery victims, she said.

"The elderly are vastly under-represented in those statistics," she said Tuesday night. "Under random statistic distribution, they should account for 11.5 per-

cent of robbery victims."

What the elderly suffer more than others, she said, is fear.

But even fear can have a positive side to it if it encourages older people to be more cautious, Ms. Alston said.

The problem could worsen in the next century when more members of the larger elderly population will be living alone, she said. And more of them are expected to be healthier and more active — which could make them more vulnerable to robbery and attack.

Ms. Alston, still living in College Station and working on independent research, said police, social service workers and community leaders should be aware of the potential problems that lie ahead and plan for solutions now.

"Their increased numbers will make their crime-related problems assume greater importance in the future than they now have," she said.

City council approves rhinoceros sex study

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council approved a \$57,600 study on the mating habits of rare Southern white rhinoceros after two such animals at the Houston Zoo have failed to reproduce during their 15-year captivity here.

The study, which could take up to two years to complete, will investigate developing a method of artificial insemination and establishing a central stud farm in Houston for the beasts, said veterinarian Terry Blasdel, a reproductive physiologist and zoo research curator.

The City Council approved the study without comment on Tuesday. The zoo will apply for a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum Services and seek \$32,600 in private donations.

Samburu and Marsabit — one of 25 pair of white rhinos in captivity in the United States — were captured in 1966 in Africa and brought to the Houston Zoo five years later.

Samburu has shown interest in his female companion over the years but no breeding has occurred, Ms. Blasdel said.

"She's a little larger than he is. She chased him around and intimidated him and he couldn't do anything," Ms. Blasdel said. "He got all excited but he was still afraid. He would charge up to her and then stop."

Zoo officials think Samburu needs a little competition to stimulate his interest again next month when Marsabit will be in heat, Ms. Blasdel said.

"There was a zoo in Tokyo that made a per-mache rhinoceros and put in with the rhinos and they started breeding. Other people have done things like put in mirrors so the animals think that there are more animals than there actually are," she said.

Marsabit is 18 years old and her biological clock is winding down, Ms. Blasdel said. The oldest rhino known to give birth was 23 or 24, she said.

"White rhinos have lived until their 50s, but they are reproductive only until their mid 20s," Ms. Blasdel said. More than 50 percent of the white rhinos in the U.S. are between 10 and 20. We're dealing with an aging population."

Hobby opponent

Income tax not a bad idea

AUSTIN (AP) — Going against the grain, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor says a state personal income tax is a "sensible, moral and overdue" solution to the state's financial problems.

"Ninety percent of Texas taxpayers would not pay a penny," David Young told a news conference Tuesday.

Most politicians in the state have been quick to denounce the notion of an income tax, despite an anticipated budget shortfall.

Young readily admitted there were some "details" of his plan that needed to be worked out by researchers and the Legislature.

Young, who is challenging veteran Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the primary, urged Gov. Mark White to call a special legislative session no later than June on the state's financial crisis.

"The Legislature then could institute a state personal income tax which would raise at least \$1 billion a year to take care of the

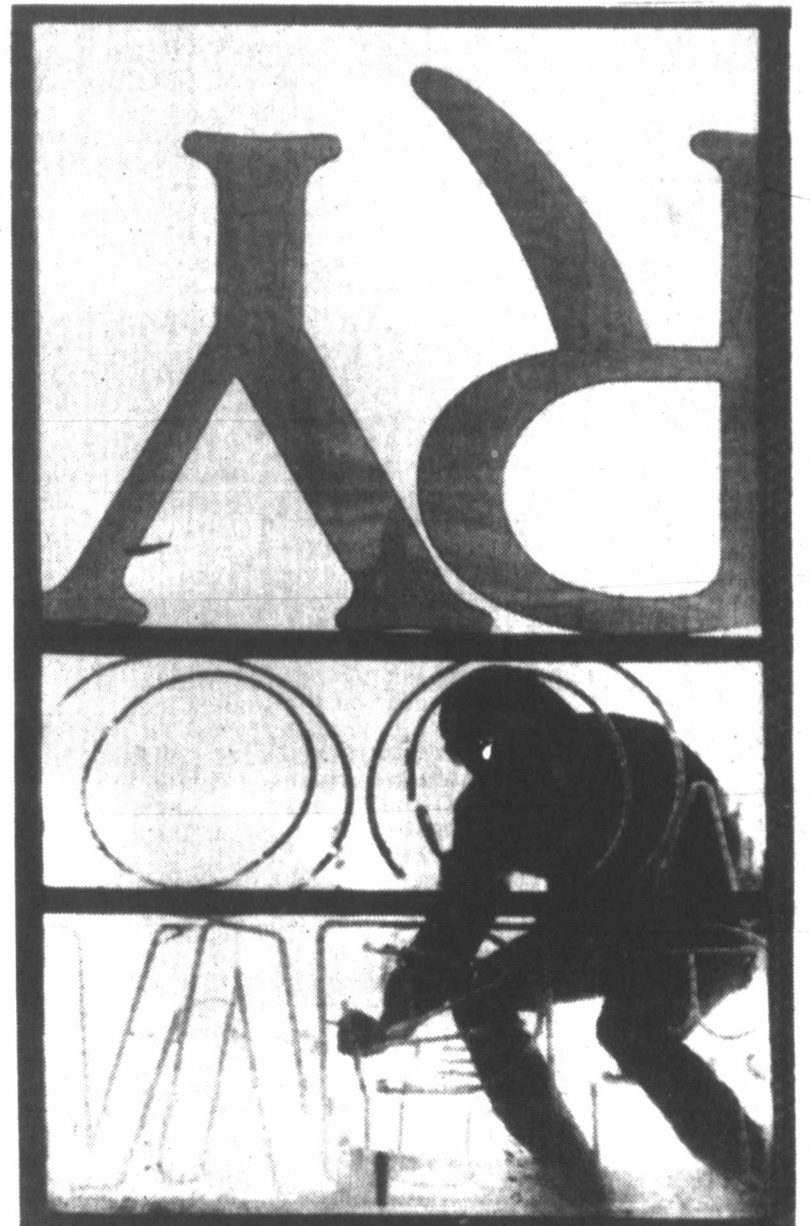
current crisis and prepare for the future," he said.

Young said his plan calls for those with at least \$100,000 annual gross income to pay a one percent tax. The levy would be graduated to a maximum of 5 percent for those who make over \$900,000.

"Those who make less than \$100,000 a year would be exempt from the tax," he said, which means 90 percent of the taxpayers.

Also Tuesday, in the Railroad Commission race, Democrat John Sharp of Victoria said that the responsibilities of the three commissioners should change.

"The workload of the commission's staff in the area of oil and gas oversight will decrease because of plummeting prices," Sharp said. "But the commission has been given new responsibilities in the area of environmental protection and railroad safety, and that's where we must concentrate the efforts of the staff."



ALPHABET SOUP — Steve Riney of Dallas reaches for a section of neon light tubing as he and other members of a sign crew hang lighted lettering on the side of a new eyewear store. Riney, tubing and letters are silhouetted in a window. (AP Laserphoto)

Son of convicted killer charged with retaliation

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A man whose father is serving a 99-year prison sentence for strangling a woman has been charged with threatening a former sheriff who had opposed the father's parole, police say.

Johnny Meadows Jr., 22, is jailed in Ector County in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a felony retaliation charge. An indictment alleges that he phoned former sheriff A.M. "Slim" Gabrel last year and threatened to burn his store and kill him.

Meadows is the son of Johnny Meadows, 49, who was convicted of the June 1971 strangulation of Gloria Sue Nix Green of Odessa.

A 1983 article in The Odessa American quoted Gabrel as opposing the elder Meadows' bid for parole three years ago, saying, "He'll kill within 48 hours from the time he's paroled."

In a telephone interview from the jail, the younger Meadows said he telephoned Gabrel, but denied making a threat.

"I did call the man," Meadows said. "But I told him who I was, and told him if it was the last thing I did, he would spend the rest of his life in a penitentiary for branding my dad's back."

He was referring to an incident that the elder Meadows claimed took place in the Ector County Jail after he was convicted of Ms. Green's slaying.

Meadows accused Ector County law officers of burning four outlines of the state of Texas into his back.

A grand jury later concluded that the branding had been inflicted by Meadows with the aid of fellow jail inmates.

Ms. Green disappeared from her one-person office at an oil well service company near Odessa on June 17, 1971.



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It's been a pleasure...

In over 21 years of service to Pampa families Helen and I have come to think of you as a part of our own which makes it even harder to say "Good-bye". But just as we have seen you grow and change, we, too, have grown and are embarking on a new adventure, retirement. It has been a pleasure to serve your family insurance needs and we will miss all of you. (I will continue to service our health policies and will be in touch with you very soon.)

We leave the agency in the very capable hands of Paul Clay and with the peace of mind that Paul will continue our tradition of fast, friendly service for you.

Dwight W. Wolfe

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



No respect for the cook

There's a rebel faction in my house composed of a daughter, one son and a husband. They're rising up in protest of my cooking.

Just the other day I found out that they had held a secret meeting in my absence and, without my vote, declared casseroles unconstitutional, specifically turkey tetrazzini and Dee Dee's Surprise.

You see, we had a 20-pound turkey left over from the holidays that I felt duty-bound to cook. With four people in the family, that figures out to five pounds of turkey each. There's just so much you can do with turkey after the first day of turkey and dressing and the second day of hot turkey sandwiches. So I popped the rest of the turkey into the freezer.

One day I ran across this wonderful chicken tetrazzini recipe. (I'm not sure that's spelled right... I can't find it in the dictionary. Maybe that should tell me something.) That will be perfect for dinner using the leftover turkey, I thought. So I went to the store to buy the necessary ingredients that I don't keep on hand — pimentos, cooking sherry, fresh mushrooms, green peppers, all sorts of neat things. Blissfully, I spent the next two hours in the kitchen, dicing, sauteing, etc., etc., to get the tetrazzini ready.

It was beautiful when it came out of the oven all bubbly with melted cheese lightly browned on top — just perfect!

Then the trouble began.

"What's this?" my husband Vic asked, leery of eating anything not instantly recognizable as red beans or chicken fried steak.

"Turkey tetrazzini," I replied, inhaling the wonderful aroma of the dish.

Vic didn't say anything, he just raised that tell-tale eyebrow and let loose with a barely noticeable shudder. Davy and Angel took their cues from that.

"What are these things?" Angel asked, pushing a pimento to the side of her plate.

"Pimentos, a type of mild pepper," I answered.

"Are they hot?" asked Davy. "They won't burn me or anything, will they?"

"No, they're not hot and they won't burn you."

By then I knew the battle was lost. When the family spends more time picking out bits of the menu to ask about than they do eating, you know it isn't going to go over. By the time you're through explaining that those dark things are sauteed mushrooms and the strange taste is because of the cooking sherry, forget it. They're not interested in eating.

Of course, they may not realize how lucky they are. As Lifestyles, i.e. Food, editor here, I get the opportunity to peruse some pretty interesting recipes that I could be trying out on them all the time. I could have a new recipe for every day of the week, if I wanted to.

Here's some of what they're missing:

Norwegian Puff Pockets — thawed frozen puff pastry filled with sardines, green onions, mustard seeds, Jarsberg cheese, Dijon-style mustard, and piccalilli (spicy sliced peppers), Hot Chicken Liver Mousse with Tarragon Sauce, Peanut Chicken, Curry Pea Soup, Escargot des Bois (snails in mushroom caps), Oven Breakfast Bread with prune almond filling, Colcannon cups (shredded potato, cabbage, onion mixture wrapped in cabbage leaves and steamed). Now how can they gripe about a little turkey tetrazzini when they could be having such recipes as this almost every day?

Oh, you remembered the Dee Dee Surprise, huh? Well, you see, one day I sort of cleaned out the refrigerator and put it into a casserole. When the concoction was cooked it looked like someone had already eaten it. (Vic described it a bit more plainly, but I won't subject you to that.)

I thought it smelled great and it tasted great, but my family had a hard time getting past the way it looked. Sooooo, Dee Dee's Surprise ended up in the dog's dish. Later that night Vic pointed to the still-full dish and remarked that even the dog didn't like it.

The next morning, however, I was quick to show Vic that every bit of the casserole was gone. The dish had been licked clean. Caesar (our dog) just hadn't been hungry when we first gave it to him last night.

While telling this story to a disinterested (or, perhaps, uninterested) party, my bubble was burst when he pointed out that perhaps the dog thought Dee Dee's Surprise deserved a decent burial.

I just don't get no respect.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

We shouldn't do their dirty work

The Reagan administration often bandies about proposals to subcontract government work to the private sector. Selective Service director Thomas Turnage apparently believes in subcontracting the dirty work as well.

Turnage wants the private sector to begin denying employment to young men who have failed to register for the draft. Federal jobs are already closed to them — Congress took care of that last November. The Department of Education has closed off the student loan program as well.

But while 99 percent of draft-age men have complied with the registration law, the government estimates there are still more than 150,000 young men in the country who aren't signing away their freedom. These are the people Turnage wants to get.

It's hard to understand why the Reagan administration is so hot to pursue these few hardy souls. It was Reagan, after all, who campaigned in 1980 in opposition to Jimmy Carter's system of peacetime draft registration, saying it "destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Two years later, however, Reagan turned his back not only on his campaign pledge, but on administration studies that found registration to be of little value to the military.

And now the administration wants the private sector to become a gestapo for draft enforcement? How far it has fallen in such a short time.

Pass over, for a moment, the very real consideration of the draft as a form of slavery. Instead, let's look at its practical aspect.

The draft is supposed to assist the military in filling its ranks quickly and efficiently in time of national emergency. But those who have studied the issue say at most pre-registration would save only a couple of weeks' time. And even without a draft, service centers would be flooded with volunteers in a true national emergency.

Then there's the list of names the Selective Service is so hot to enlarge. According to General Accounting Office figures, 85 percent of the young men who move — one out of four does so every year — don't tell the Selective Service. In no time the draft lists become hopelessly outdated. And of little use to anyone.

The listing of prospective slaves is not something government should be involved in and private sector employers certainly shouldn't. The time to stop SS director Turnage's misguided program is now — before it gets off the ground.

THE PAMPA NEWS

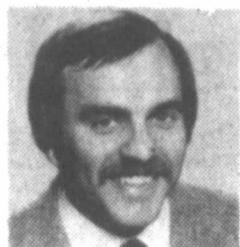
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Stephen Chapman

Energy tax not sensible

The latest new idea being batted around Washington is an old idea. Faced with the obligation imposed by Gramm-Rudman to close the gap between spending and revenues, Congress and the President are both considering some sort of new tax on oil imports, gasoline or energy in general.

Advocates of energy taxes call to mind the old definition of a fanatic: someone who won't change his mind and won't change the subject. Though the question keeps changing, their answer remains the same. Back in the days of oil shortages, they pushed new taxes as a way to restrain rising prices. Now they propose it as a way to prevent prices from falling. They used to say such taxes would help to weaken OPEC. But OPEC's collapse, instead of making the tax superfluous, has only increased their enthusiasm. Whatever the rationale, and whatever the form, this is still a bad idea. Each of the different proposals, however, is bad in its own way.

The oil import fee, which is favored by oil state senators and has gotten some mildly encouraging words from President Reagan, may be the worst of the lot. If set at \$8 a barrel, it would yield some \$17 billion in revenues. But the point is not so much to cut the deficit as to help American oil producers, who have been unmercifully battered by falling prices. An import fee is protectionism masquerading as fiscal responsibility.

By boosting the price of imported oil, the tariff would allow domestic producers to raise their prices to match, thus rescuing them from the bust that has followed the OPEC-led boom. Since only about a third of U.S. oil supplies come from abroad, oil producers would get \$2 for every \$1 going to the Treasury — or about \$34 billion a year.

A way around this problem is to apply the new tax to domestic as well as foreign oil. This way the government would get the windfall that otherwise would go to oilmen. But limiting the tax to oil permits companies selling electricity, coal and natural gas to raise their prices. To avoid enriching them, all energy sources would have to be covered.

That, however, would surely have a stifling effect on the economy, since energy is essential to the production and distribution of most goods and services. Falling oil prices stimulate economic activity, which in turn generates tax revenue. Keeping them above what they otherwise would be inevitably slows economic activity, which in turn reduces tax revenue. So the measure would at least partly defeat its own purpose.

Not only that, but the greatest impact of the change would be felt by industries that already are strapped. Among the sectors most dependent on energy are steel, automobiles and agri-

culture, none of which are healthy enough to bear a heavier load. A domestic tax on their energy use also hampers them in global competition, since their foreign rivals don't pay it.

The gasoline tax, with its limited application, avoids some of these problems. It is the favorite of people who regard automobiles as Carrie Nation viewed whiskey bottles — as vessels of iniquity.

A 12-cent levy on each gallon of motor fuel would raise more than \$10 billion a year. The real attraction of a motor fuel tax, though, has little to do with the budget. Its advertised virtues are that it discourages people from driving, pushes them to buy small cars instead of big ones and enhances the appeal of mass transit.

These effects, of course, are much more congenial to people living in New York or Chicago than to those in Houston or Phoenix. There is no good reason to penalize people who depend on their cars to get around, or to force them to sacrifice safety by choosing smaller cars. For those who worry about dependence on foreign oil, the experience of decontrol shows that the risk is not excessive consumption but government interference with prices.

The American economy has been weighed down for years with crushing energy costs. Why throw off the burden of OPEC just to shoulder a heavy load of new taxes?

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Paul Harvey

New game for nurses

Most any doctor who finds any ailment of consequence is going to refer that patient to a "specialist."

Shucks, it does not take a doctor to do that! Any good nurse can do that.

And that is precisely what an increasing number of nurses are doing — hanging out shingles — seeing patients without doctors present — setting up nurse-managed clinics.

Some doctors do not like the idea at all. William DeLay of the American Academy of Family Physicians says, "If a nurse wants to play doctor she should go to medical school and become a doctor."

But the *Wall Street Journal* did a survey and found some doctors welcome the idea.

When the doctor does not have time himself to make house calls to check a stroke victim or to change a dressing — why not a nurse?

When all that's needed is to monitor long-term problems such as emphysema, diabetes, heart disease, arthritis or Parkinson's — why not a nurse?

Anyway, nurse-controlled nursing is spreading.

Catherine Welch, executive director of the New York State Nurses Association, says, "There's far more of this going on than anyone has a handle on. A lot of it is underground activity, very humble, very modest."

Independent nursing is not a new idea. Fifty years ago nursing was much more like doctoring. Then it was a predominantly private-duty independent contractor service.

It was only after health care became institutionalized that nurses became second-bananas.

The increasing interest in home health care gives the nurse much more latitude in conduct-

ing routine physical exams and tests, identifying the side-effects of medication.

Then, when the nurse spots minor ailments with the potential to become major ones, she can refer the patient to a medical specialist — which is what most doctors do anyway.

Midwifery is one of the biggest areas of nurse-managed nursing but also children and the elderly, all of whom need regular exams, are the nurses' logical constituency.

Anybody with any hospitalization experience has identified and appreciated "the good nurse."

Until now, her only opportunity for advancement was to move into administration, out of the only thing that's rewarding about nursing, patient care.

She has a better choice now.

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Berry's World



"I'm afraid the only way we can catch up on all the stuff we've taped is to quit our jobs and stay home."

Operation Home Free a big success

By Robert Walters

DALLAS (NEA) — "We will always be grateful to you for your help in such a difficult time," a North Carolina mother wrote to the Trailways Corp., whose intercity buses serve more than 10,000 communities throughout the country.

"May God bless you for providing this caring service," a thankful Virginia mother told the bus company, whose corporate headquarters are here in Dallas. "Your caring made it a lot easier," added a mother in Oklahoma.

What has Trailways done to deserve this extravagant outpouring of thanks and praise? It has devised and implemented a program called "Operation: Home Free" that provides free bus transportation for runaway teenagers seeking to return home.

Most other corporations also support charitable programs, often with generous contributions that, in some instances, total hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars annually per company.

But Operation: Home Free may be

unique because it was purposely structured to take advantage of Trailways' expertise and resources.

Since the program was initiated in mid-1984, it has helped to unite approximately 7,500 runaway children with their parents and has cost the company about \$150,000. The daily average of Operation: Home Free beneficiaries has risen slowly but steadily from 10 to 15.

Here's how it works: A runaway youth who wants to return home must contact the local police department, which telephones the child's family to verify his or her status as a runaway but initiates no legal action against the youth.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has enlisted the support of its 15,000 member police departments across the nation. An IACP-Trailways poster promises runaways that the cooperating police officer "won't hassle you and won't arrest you."

Instead, the officer will obtain information on Trailways' schedules to the runaway's home town, escort the youth to the bus terminal and fill out a

form requesting a free ticket.

Finally, the officer calls ahead to the teenager's home town to alert his or her family and local police of the bus's scheduled arrival time. The runaway receives no special treatment from Trailways and is carried aboard one of its 1,500 buses as a regular, fare-paying passenger.

Roger P. Rydell, Trailways' vice president for public relations here, is coordinator of the program. "We don't want some kid to end up in a juvenile detention center because of our foul-up," he says in explaining his role as expeditor of the occasional difficult cases.

One indication of the program's broad acceptance is the unsolicited praise from hundreds of social service agencies, juvenile court judges, police departments — and parents.

One mother, whose daughter disappeared for four months, said, "My husband has been out of work for a long time now and we had no money to bring her home." Another offered this account of her 15-year-old son's odyssey:

"After hitchhiking, digging dough-

nuts out of trash cans and sleeping in restrooms and alleys for a month, he heard of Trailways' offer to bring runaways home free. Your caring made it a lot easier for him to decide to come home."

The success of the Trailways program suggests that other companies would serve society well if they fashioned their philanthropic efforts to take advantage of what they do best rather than merely dispensed money to worthy causes.

Could the country's fast food chains play a role in feeding the hungry? Could construction companies apply their talents to the task of housing the homeless? Could the medical profession do more to combat drug addiction?

Some public-spirited lawyers already provide "pro bono" aid to indigent people in need of legal counsel — but that concept could be expanded to include hundreds of other professions and businesses.

Bits of history

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

Air Force seeks fighter that goes high, fast with stealth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is collecting first-round bids on a new Stealth fighter that it hopes will rule the skies by the mid-1990s.

Seven of the nation's biggest aerospace contractors are trying to show the Air Force they can build 750 Advanced Tactical Fighters for an estimated \$35 million apiece, and financial documents supporting their bids were to be submitted today.

The Air Force intends the plane to replace the F-15, a medium-range dog fighter that first flew in 1972. It also may replace the F-16 for hitting ground targets, and the Navy is watching to see whether the new fighter can take the place of the F-14s it uses to protect ships at sea.

The ATF will be designed to knock out enemy fighters and airborne warning and control systems (AWACS), clearing the air for other U.S. fighters, bombers, transports and reconnaissance craft, and protecting ground forces, said Col. Albert C. Piccirillo, director of the Air Force program to develop the new fighter.

"The mission is air superiority," said Piccirillo, interviewed by telephone Tuesday in his office at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. "It is going to fly supersonic, very high, very fast, very far."

The plane, still on the drawing board, will be made largely of composite materials and will use an array of new technology, ranging from so-called Stealth devices to hide it from enemy radar, to engines that can fly efficiently at nearly twice the speed of sound at 50,000 feet above sea level.

Most fighters now cruise more efficiently at subsonic speeds, pouring on fuel to break through the sound barrier for limited periods of combat. The speed of sound is about 660 mph at 30,000 feet above sea level.

The Air Force wants a plane that has twice the combat range of the F-15 and can turn in half the space. The F-15 loses maneuverability in supersonic flight and needs an 8,000-foot runway and a large maintenance crew. Those are three drawbacks the ATF will be designed to counter.

The ATF will land and take off in less than 2,000 feet and will have advanced systems to pinpoint maintenance problems, cutting the size of the ground crew, Piccirillo said.

It will be able to make a 500-mile flight from bases in Great Britain to anticipated combat areas over West Germany at speeds approaching twice the speed of sound, according to Piccirillo.

For the past three years, the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Technologies Corp. and General Electric Co. have been under contract with the Air Force to develop the engines for the new fighter. Most of the \$295 million earmarked for the ATF in President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year is for engine development.

Seven other major aerospace contractors have filed "technical proposals," 3,000-page documents on designing the new plane, and today they were filing cost proposals. All the materials are classified, and neither the contractors nor the Air Force are allowed to discuss specifics. The bids will be kept secret.

Mother weeps through testimony about sexual abuse

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A mother sobbed throughout her testimony as she described how her 3-year-old son became entranced when he first revealed allegations of sexual abuse by teachers at a YMCA child-care center.

The testimony Tuesday came in the trial of former YMCA teacher Michelle "Mickey" Noble. The mother's name was not published by the El Paso Times.

Reliving the experiences was so upsetting that she sobbed through most of the story, which she told Assistant District Attorney Debra Kanof and jurors.

Defense lawyer Charles Roberts suggested that District Judge Sam Callan call another recess to allow the mother to subdue her emotions.

During the recess, the assistant district attorney put her arms around the mother and counseled her to disassociate herself from the horror. Kanof told the mother to envision her son laughing and playing.

It was a year ago when her son said he wanted to talk about "something" as she prepared him for an afternoon nap, the mother testified.

She said the child grabbed his genitals and began telling her what was done to him at the day-care center.

"He was acting like he was in some kind of a trance, like he

didn't even know I was there anymore," the woman said.

"He started saying, 'This is what they did at school,'" she said.

The child also told of being photographed and of watching himself on TV, the mother testified. She said he described the camera as "a big one that Miss Mickey held on her shoulders."

The sex molestation charges were filed against Noble and another former YMCA day-care teacher, Gayle Stickler Dove. Dove's separate trial has not been scheduled.

The parents of the eight children involved in the allegations include an FBI agent, a U.S. Border Patrol agent, a former El Paso police officer, a former teacher at the East Valley YMCA, a YMCA board member and an aerobics instructor at the YMCA. A grandmother of one of the children is a YMCA executive.

The mother started crying again when she retold her son's fear that his mother would run over him with her car. She testified that her son said "Miss Mickey" told him that would happen if he ever talked about things that happened at her house.

He also feared being devoured by "a big, bad wolf," and a chainsaw man who would cut open his stomach if he talked, she testified.

Another parent testified at a pre-trial hearing that men dressed as "monsters" had been present during some of the sexual abuse and that they threatened the children if they told anyone.

Kanof spent almost 90 minutes as the trial opened Tuesday reading the 22-count indictment against Noble and outlining the prosecution's case.

All the charges against Noble involve dramatic sexual experiences with preschoolers that have traumatized the children and their parents, Kanof told the jurors.

Although 34 preschool children at the East Valley YMCA day-care center were interviewed, the formal charges against Noble involve eight youngsters ranging in age from 2 years and 8 months to 4 years.

Most of the evidence in the trial will come from their parents' testimony and from videotaped interviews conducted by the Texas Department of Human Services and the El Paso Police Department.

Kanof said the testimony will show Noble last spring took children to her home where she and other adults forced the preschoolers into a variety of sexual acts.

The children took showers or baths with each other and also with adults, were forced to kiss women's breasts and perform bodily functions before a camera, Kanof told jurors.

Sesquicentennial monument could honor big contributor

AUSTIN (AP) — Some generous Texas contributors can have their names cast into the \$2 million Sesquicentennial monument to be placed on the Capitol grounds.

The special attraction to those donating to the 20-ton bronze depiction of a Texas trail drive was announced Tuesday at a Capitol news conference.

"If the contribution is large enough we'll add another cowboy to the monument," artist Robert Summers told the news conference.

The "150 percent life size" sculpture, entitled "Texas Legacy," was commissioned by the 1985 Legislature but will be paid for with private funds.

Summers' work depicts two cowboys on horseback herding five Longhorn steers and a heifer across a section of railroad track.

Leon Lurie, executive director of the Texas Historical Founda-

tion which is sponsoring the fund drive along with the American Masters Foundation of Houston, said the monument, 37 feet in length and 17 feet high. The tentative site for it is on Congress Avenue, north of the Capitol.

"It symbolizes the coming of the railroad to Texas which marked a turning point in the state's economic development," Lurie said.

Summers, who is known for his sculpture of John Wayne at the Orange County Airport in California, said the monument would be molded in the Shidoni Foundry in Tesuque, N.M.

It will be transported by truck to Austin and will stop in several Texas cities. Lurie said it is hoped the monument can be in place by December.

All contributors of \$25,000 or more will have their names engraved on the base of the monu-

ment. In addition, Lurie said, anyone contributing \$25,000 or more will be eligible for a drawing and the winner's likeness, or anyone he chooses if they are male, will be used for one of the two cowboy faces.

"What if someone wants President Reagan's face on the cowboy?" a reporter asked.

"If President Reagan wins the drawing that is exactly what will happen," said Norma Goldman, head of Goldman & Co. of Houston, which is handling public relations for the monument drive.

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GUN CONTROL ADVOCATE — Sarah Brady, wife of White House press secretary James Brady who was wounded by a bullet intended for the president, is interviewed in her Arlington, Va., home recently. Mrs. Brady has become a visible lobbyist for gun control. (AP Laserphoto)

Sarah Brady launches her campaign for gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after her family's life was shattered by bullets intended for President Reagan, Sarah Brady is waging a personal lobbying campaign for gun control.

Deliberately and calmly, Mrs. Brady, the wife of White House Press Secretary James Brady, set out last September to work against a hotly contested bill on Capitol Hill and, over time, educate the public about gun control.

Gun control was on Mrs. Brady's mind long before her husband was shot during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. Back in the 1970s, one of her girlfriends was shot to death with her own revolver in a lover's spat.

It is Brady's situation, however, that makes Mrs. Brady's appeal so poignant. "Our happy lives were changed forever," she said in a fund-raising letter for Handgun Control Inc.

The Senate's passage of the so-called McClure-Volkmer bill, which would generally weaken the 1968 federal gun control law, "mocked my husband's suffering," she said. "And it mocked the survivors of those 20,000 handgun victims each year who were not as 'fortunate' as Jim was."

Brady, who has brain damage and wears a leg brace as a result of the shots fired by John W. Hinckley Jr.'s .22-caliber pistol on March 30, 1981, is not involved in his wife's lobbying.

"It's your show," he told her in refusing to be photographed during an interview at their house in Arlington, Va., a few miles from the Washington Hilton, where he and Reagan were shot.

Mrs. Brady's outspoken stand against the McClure-Volkmer bill, named after its chief sponsors, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., puts her at odds with the Reagan administration's support of the measure.

But that doesn't bother Mrs. Brady, who, as a volunteer for Handgun Control Inc., has written letters and editorials, testified before a House committee,

appeared on television and but-tonholed Republican friends at social functions.

"I have not run into Ed Meese (the attorney general) recently, but I have written to him. ... He himself has admitted there are problems with the bill," she said.

Mrs. Brady, 44, said she's not completely comfortable with the public spotlight.

"My husband's accident made me more visible," she said.

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Trail drive bogged down

AUSTIN (AP) — Money and insurance problems have left the official Sesquicentennial cattle drive bogged down Tuesday.

Most of the problem centered with the event's liability insurance.

"I'm just shut down," said Bill Minter, trail boss of the drive that left Monday from Manor, in the northeast outskirts of Austin.

The 25 participants, with their horses and 49 longhorn steers, were at Elgin, east of Austin, on Tuesday.

"We're bogged down because of some extra deals on liability insurance on the cattle," Minter said. "Some of my people for food also backed out."

Minter, an organizer of the 250-mile drive to Alvin, near Houston, said that when the drive be-

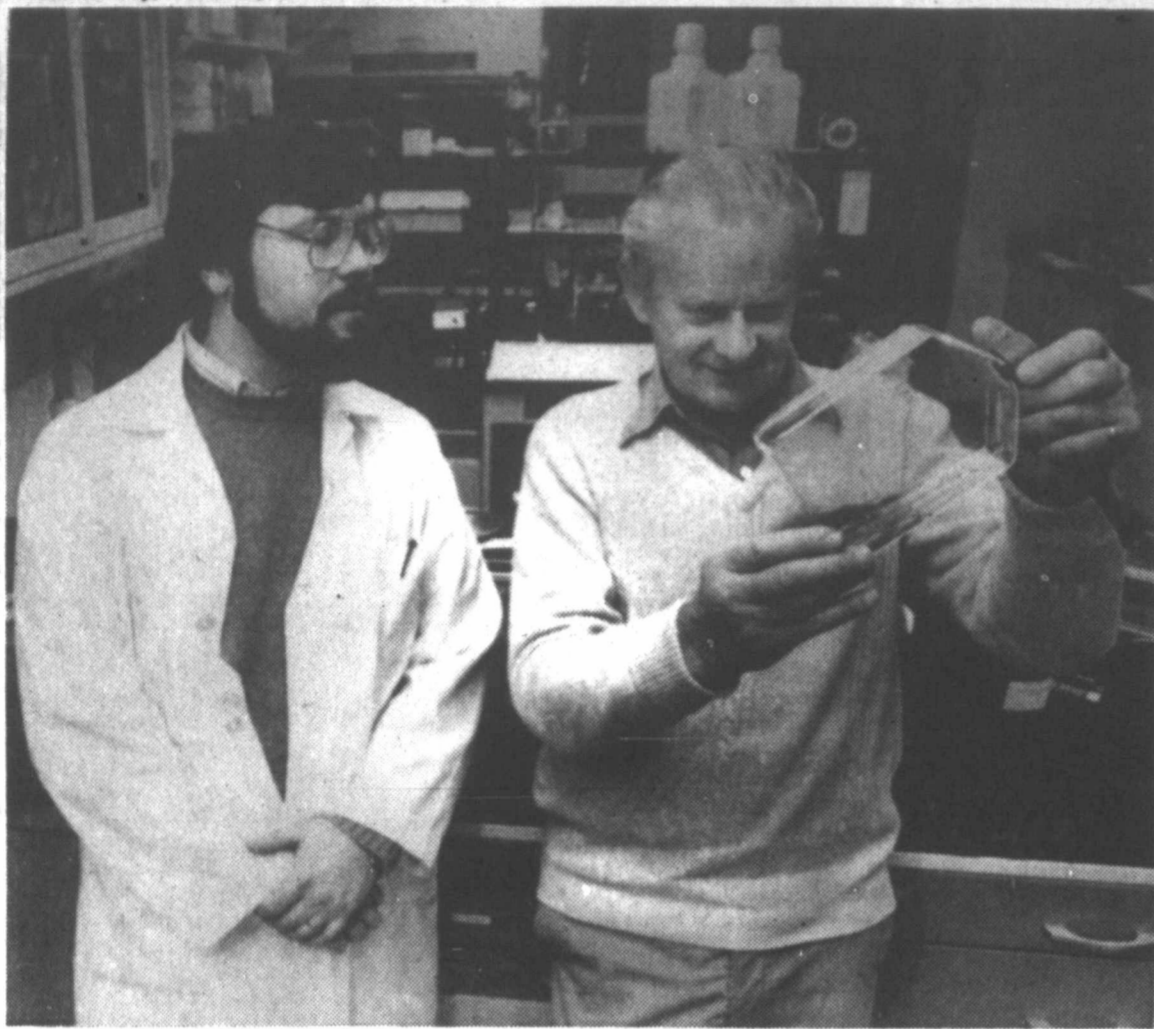
gan he was responsible only for gas and oil for vehicles accompanying the drive.

"Now, the food people backed down and the insurance people jumped up their premiums again," Minter said. "I've run out of money. That's what the story is."

He is not canceling his plans for the drive, Minter said.

"I have a longhorn steer that is broke to ride and if I have to I will put him out front on the highway," he said. "But right now we just can't move from here. We can't move the cattle."

Original plans called for the cattle to be moved about 15 miles each day along county roads and farm to market roads through 17 counties. Other cattle were to be added along the way.



RABIES RESEARCH—Dr. Tadeusz J. Wiktor, right, and Dr. Chuck Rupprecht pose in the Rabies Research Unit at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia recently. Dr. Wiktor is

one of the scientists who developed a rabies vaccine for immunizing raccoons. Scientists now have a figure out how to make the animals take the vaccine. (AP Laserphoto)

A vaccine discovered to stop rabies borne by raccoons

By ERICH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists at the Wistar Institute have a vaccine to control a rapidly spreading outbreak of rabies in raccoons. Now they are trying to figure out how to make the raccoons take it.

So far it seems feta cheese, shellfish oil, turkey gravy, wild grapes and bananas are the tastes that raccoons really go for. Wistar hopes to use the smelly stuff some day to help spread its oral rabies vaccine to raccoons in the wild.

Rabies, a deadly disease to humans, has been spreading among raccoons from West Virginia toward the Northeast for about six years.

"It's our No. 1 problem," said Bruce Reimer, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Health Depart-

ment, which saw its number of animal rabies cases jump from 19 in 1980 to 168 in 1983 and 450 last year.

Skunks are the main carriers of rabies in the Midwest, and Canada is fighting the disease in foxes; the raccoons are a new and different problem.

People like to feed them. Many think of them as half-tame pets. "It's probably one of the worst animals to come up with rabies," said Dr. Bobby Jones, an epidemiologist with the state health department. "They co-habitate very nicely with man. They find it's very easy to eat out of a dog's dish or a garbage can."

Raccoon rabies broke out in West Virginia about 1980. By 1982, that state had 43 reports of infected raccoons. A year later, the number had doubled before rabies cases dropped off in West Virginia and in Virginia, which had 545 cases in 1983. Meanwhile,

officials reported 964 cases of rabies in raccoons in Maryland in 1984, up from 732 the year before.

Of the 450 animal rabies cases in Pennsylvania in 1985, 286 were raccoons.

"There's no way of knowing, but we certainly think the raccoons are giving it to other animals," Reimer said.

So far, no people have died from rabies contracted from raccoons, but many victims have needed vaccination after coming in contact with a rabid raccoon. Without vaccination, the disease in humans gradually spreads to the nervous system, causing convulsions, delirium and usually death.

Some natural barriers like rivers are in the way of the infected raccoons, Jones said, but they are likely to reach New York and Philadelphia some day.

"I hope we can stop it before then," he said.

Lawyer claims new evidence shows Marcos was involved in Benigno Aquino slaying

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A lawyer involved in the trial of 26 people who had been charged in the slaying of Benigno Aquino said today that two defendants had admitted their involvement and implicated Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife, and four Cabinet ministers.

One civilian and 25 military men, including military chief of staff Gen. Fabian C. Ver, were acquitted of the charges in December by a three-judge panel.

But attorney Lupino Lazaro told The Associated Press that the two men had come forward since Marcos was deposed last week and gave him sworn statements implicating many others in the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband.

Those implicated "will include ... definitely the president and the first lady," Lazaro said in a telephone interview, referring to Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

He said there was enough evidence in the statements to reopen the case, but that he would wait until Mrs. Aquino appoints a new judiciary. Most members of the Philippines' highest courts resigned Tuesday to give Mrs. Aquino's week-old government a free hand in revamping the judicial system which was composed of Marcos appointees.

He said the defendants' statements indicated the trial had been rigged, and that Marcos had assured them they would be acquitted.

Mrs. Aquino has maintained that Marcos was her "number one suspect" in the killing of her husband, a popular opposition leader who was shot at the Manila

airport upon returning from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Lazaro was the lawyer for Rolando Galman, who also died at the scene. The military claimed Galman was a communist agent and that he shot Aquino before being killed by soldiers at the scene.

Public prosecutors argued the criminal case against the 26 defendants, but under Philippine law Lazaro, who was seeking civil penalties against the defendants, was entitled to act as a private prosecutor.

Lazaro declined to identify the defendants who came forward, and would not elaborate on their involvement.

He said those implicated by the two defendants included former Tourism Minister Jose Aspiras, former Justice Minister Estelito Mendoza, former Information Minister Gregorio Cendana, and another minister whom Lazaro

said was in a "delicate position" and did not identify.

He said Jolly Bugarin, the director of the National Bureau of Investigation; and Balbino Diego, a colonel and chief legal officer of Marcos' presidential command, also were implicated.

Those identified by Lazaro could not immediately be found to comment on the allegation.

Lazaro said Mrs. Aquino was informed of the statements, but would not say what her reaction was. There was no immediate comment from the government.

Mrs. Aquino has said since taking power last week that she would not seek extradition of Marcos for any alleged crimes he might have committed during his 20 years in power.

The Aquino government said Tuesday it had evidence that Marcos, his family and friends, may have taken up to \$10 billion of the nation's wealth.

Requests for new common-sense teaching guide flood government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says parents and other citizens have asked his department for 14,000 copies of "What Works," a new common-sense guide to the best ways to teach children.

President Reagan gave his blessings to the guide at a White House ceremony Tuesday, saying it demonstrates that the best strategies are based on "plain, old-fashioned common sense" and that the schools don't

need "a lot of government interference and fancy gimmicks."

Education groups are giving favorable reviews to the guide.

"What Works" confirms the common sense of the American people," Reagan told 200 guests in an East Room ceremony. Teachers may have shed their granny-glasses image, but they "still know what they're doing when they must tell Johnny to behave, ask questions in class and do his homework every night."

Soviet economic plan approved

MOSCOW (AP) — The 27th Communist Party Congress today approved the Soviet leadership's new five-year economic plan and a blueprint for doubling industrial output by the end of the century.

Congress delegates also prepared for a closed session in they were to approve Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's shakeup of the party's powerful Central Committee.

Western diplomats and some Soviet sources have said the vote could produce the biggest shakeup ever in the committee. Results are not expected to be announced until Thursday.

At the last congress in 1981, 319 people were named to the committee. Western diplomatic records indicate that about half of

them have retired, been demoted, or died since then.

The official news agency Tass said the economic development program was approved at a morning session of the congress. All decisions by the 5,000 delegates are unanimous.

The economic program, outlined by Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov in speeches to the congress, seeks to increase

Soviet industrial labor productivity by 150 percent, increase production of consumer goods, and introduce modern technology throughout Soviet industry.

Few details have been revealed about how these goals will be met, but Gorbachev and Ryzhkov have made it clear that centralized planning and control will remain the focus of Soviet economic strategy.

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Trial postponed in slayings

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped plans to certify a 16-year-old boy to stand trial for capital murder, while two people charged in the case had their murder trials postponed.

The capital murder trials of a Sweetwater couple, Michael Franklin Maxwell and Delores Jean Maxwell, had been set for this week. But District Attorney Jorge Solis said Tuesday he and defense attorney Ed Paynter agreed to the postponement to accommodate more pressing cases.

Maxwell, 28, and his 31-year-

old estranged wife are accused of capital murder in the Dec. 14 slayings of Mrs. Maxwell's mother and stepfather, Gerald and Peggy Hart.

The Harts were found shot and stabbed to death at their home by a 16-year-old boy. Investigators said the youth helped plan the murders but apparently was not present when they were committed.

Solis said he decided not to seek certification of the youth after studying reports from a psychiatrist, psychologist and other social workers who have examined him.

County Juvenile Probation Officer Bob Wakefield said the professionals believe the youth is not emotionally mature or mentally stable enough to be considered an adult.

If the youth is later found to have engaged in delinquent conduct, then a second hearing would be set to determine whether to commit him to the Texas Youth Commission or place him on probation, officials said.

Maxwell's trial tentatively has been reset for May 19. He has been free on bonds totaling \$25,000 since Feb. 11.

Colored charts and dire warnings

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Shultz visits Capitol Hill these days, he takes along colorful maps to show democracy is on the rise in Latin America but also to warn that if Nicaraguan rebels are denied \$100 million in U.S. aid parts of the hemisphere could turn Red.

The secretary of state gets emotional about the prospect. Last week, he thumped the witness table in anger when Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., suggested after looking at one of Shultz's charts that the rebels seemed to grow stronger when military aid was suspended in 1984.

Twice last year Evans voted against aid to the Contras. He is inclined to do so again.

Perhaps, he suggested to Shultz, if Congress blocked the \$100 million in military and eco-

nomie assistance the White House has requested over 18 months the Contras would be bigger than the Nicaraguan army they have been fighting.

"It is not a flip subject," Shultz snapped.

Shultz sees Nicaragua as "a cancer" in the hemisphere, trying to subvert weaker, democratic neighbors and trafficking in terrorism and narcotics.

The aid is supposed to force the Sandinistas to the bargaining table. "We should bring them to the table and then take the table over and have democracy there, not a communist dictatorship," Sen. Chic Hecht told the Washington Times on Monday.

But President Reagan apparently does not go along with Hecht, a conservative Republican and member of the Senate Intelligence Committee. The president has denied on several occasions that he is trying to overthrow the Sandinistas. And Shultz

assured the Foreign Relations Committee that American troops would not be sent to Nicaragua.

Still, Reagan and Shultz are warning of severe consequences if Congress rejects the aid request.

Over the years Reagan generally has had his way with Congress on foreign policy issues — but not when it comes to putting military pressure on the Sandinistas.

U.S. military aid to the rebels was cut off two years ago, and so-called humanitarian assistance was held to \$27 million. By contrast, Shultz told the VFW, the Sandinista government has received more than \$500 million in Soviet arms shipments since 1981, including tanks and other heavy armaments that are clearly not defensive.

At this point, it looks as if Reagan, Shultz and others in the administration have more persuading to do.



HOG HEAVEN — The Fairfield Software Company set up an experiment using computer programs with nonsensical love letters to play to the hogs to see if the poetry would have a calming effect. The experiment took place on Doug Johnson's farm in Fairfield, Iowa. (AP Laserphoto)

In a pig's ear

Computer whispers sweet nothings

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — It doesn't take much to make Doug Johnson's pigs feel relaxed and loved — just a computer voice saying in a Swedish accent: "I think I'd swoon if you allowed me to kiss your limpud umbrella."

The coquettish computer came to Johnson's farm Tuesday to spend an hour talking to his pigs as a one-time experiment.

"If a happy hog is a healthy hog then, in theory, he should gain faster, and that's dollars to me," Johnson said, explaining why he agreed to the experiment set up by Fairfield Software.

The software company brought its "Babble 123" program right to the pigpen and then turned the gentle, male voice loose to coo sweet nonsense at the pigs.

"My mind and heart are always crowded by visions of your coy elbows," the voice said to the 55-pound, 13- to 14-week-old crossbred pigs.

"The blood rushes to my head when we play bridge at your mother's every Friday night," it continued.

"I like to fondle your sleeveless fur coat," it said.

The pink and grey pigs reacted by scampering around their pen.

playfully chewing on reporters' coats and camera tripods, and eating as usual.

"I find this absolutely amazing," said Nelda Palmer, a sociologist who was on a panel of "hog specialists" charged with gauging the pigs' reaction.

"There's large numbers of people here and an obvious intrusion into their territory but you don't hear those high-pitched, squealing sounds. Instead you see them coming up to us, being playful... Therefore it is possible, we must admit, that the sound many have had a calming effect," she said.

"Of course, we can't draw a scientific conclusion from this," she added.

The other panelists also were impressed with the tranquility the 100 pigs displayed as platoons of reporters, photographers and camera operators invaded their pen to record the great event.

"They're enjoying it," said farmer and auctioneer Dan Webb. "The pigs aren't afraid of us at all — normally, with all the strangers around they would run."

Dave Reiff, a feed dealer, said he believes the pigs "were definitely going through an emo-

tional episode of some type." Asked what that experience might be like, Reiff replied, "Who knows? Who knows the things that love causes?"

Johnson, who raises pigs to market weight on his 1,200-acre farm, also was impressed with the calming influence of the voice.

"I think it's a success," he said. "The pigs have been very congenial and cooperative with the press. A few of them even gave personal interviews."

But Johnson said he wasn't about to rush out and outfit the pigpen with a sophisticated computer system.

"Seriously, if I was going to do this on a wholesale basis, I would buy a \$15 radio instead of a \$4,000 computer," he said.

In fact, Johnson, like most farmers, does play a radio for his livestock.

"But this was a good cause," he said. "One of the real reasons I got involved in this is there's so much doom and gloom in agriculture today, I thought this would be a different approach, something that would put a smile on people's faces."

Meese says drug tests for federal job applicants reasonable and constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving drug tests to all applicants for federal jobs is reasonable and constitutional, and the Justice Department will consider drug testing for some employees on the government payroll, Attorney General Edwin Meese said.

At a news conference Tuesday with Judge Irving R. Kaufman, chairman of a presidential commission that is recommending "suitable drug testing programs" for federal employees and federal contractors, Meese was asked whether he considered drug testing as a condition for employment an unreasonable search that violates constitutional rights.

"By definition it's not an unreasonable search," Meese said. "It's something a person consents to for the privilege of applying for the employment."

The recommendation by the President's Commission on Organized Crime ran into immediate opposition when it was announced Monday.

"If a prize were created for the most idiotic recommendation of a presidential commission, the recommendation of the President's Commission on Organized Crime that all federal workers be subject to drug tests would surely be the winner," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the House civil service subcommittee, said in a letter to President Reagan.

Schroeder said the commission "should have stayed within its charter rather than proposing policies to demoralize the work

force."

In its report, the commission said the only way to win the war on drugs is to supplement law enforcement efforts in intercepting narcotics shipments with efforts to reduce the demand. Drug testing in the government and private sector would be one approach, the commission said.

There are about 2.7 million civilian federal employees and 1.7 million in the military. The federal government does business with about 15,000 companies employing 23 million workers.

Meese's statement that a person, in effect, consents to drug testing as a condition of employment was criticized by the largest federal employees' labor union.

"We've been in business for a long time and I don't know of any consent they sign" when applicants seek jobs with the federal government, said Kenneth Blaylock, president of the 210,000-member American Federation of Government Employees.

Drug testing as part of a pre-employment physical examination "seems to be a very reasonable step," the attorney general said. He said another use of the tests would be in cases in which a government worker was suspected of drug use.

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement calling federal drug testing "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent American workers and a political hoax on a public anxious and fearful about higher rates of crime."


"Trying to stop organized crime's multimillion-dollar drug business by creating a police state in federal office buildings would be ineffective and would create one crime to stop another," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said in a statement.

Mark A. de Bernardo, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that drug and alcohol abuse nationally costs industry \$60 billion a year in lost productivity, increased absenteeism, higher accident rates and medical claims and theft.

Mark A. de Bernardo, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that drug and alcohol abuse nationally costs industry \$60 billion a year in lost productivity, increased absenteeism, higher accident rates and medical claims and theft.

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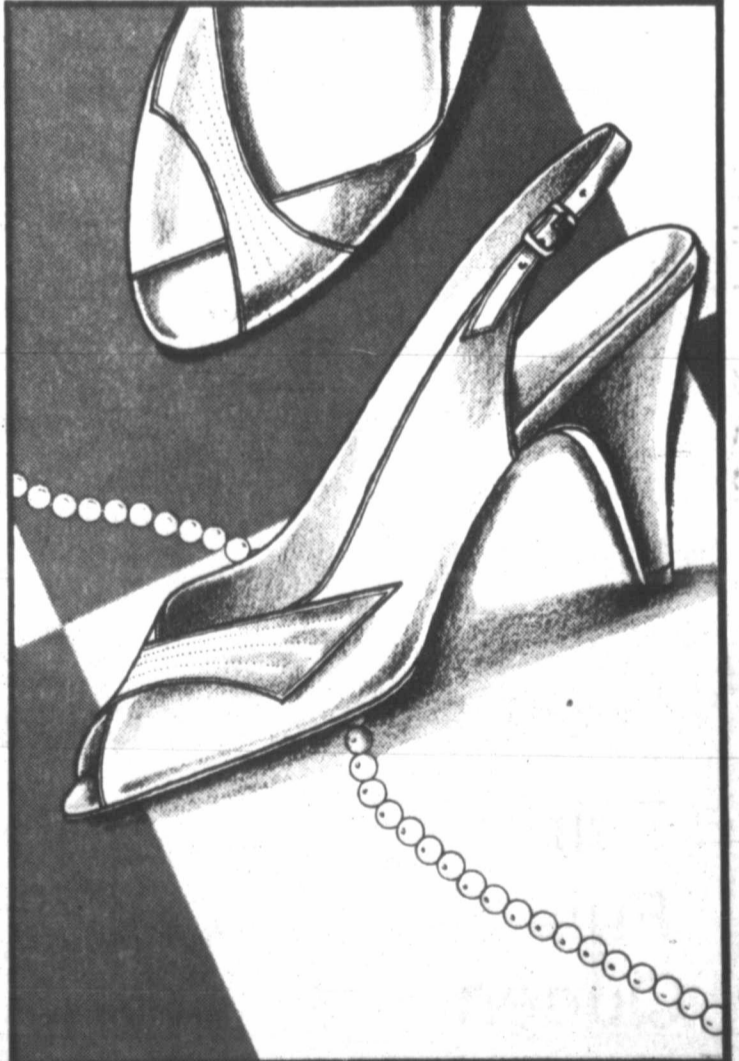
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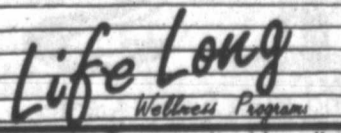
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Diary chronicles convention, last day of Alamo

BAY CITY, Texas (AP)—Sam Houston was a friendly man who looked old for his age.

Participants opening the 1836 convention to adopt a declaration of independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos were as concerned with the cold weather as with anything else.

Conventioners initially heard that defenders of the Alamo in San Antonio repulsed the Mexican army's attack — a report that ultimately proved to be false.

These and other historical footnotes were recorded by a William Gray, originally of Virginia, in a diary of his travels through Texas in his capacity as a land agent.

Historians say his written observations on the independence convention provide a rare insight into the event, according to the Bay City Tribune, which examined Gray's diary for the 150th anniversary of the convention.

In his Feb. 29 entry, Gray writes: "Gen'l Houston's arrival has created more sensation than that of any other man. He is evidently the people's man, and seems to take pains to ingratiate himself with everybody. He is much broken in appearance, but has (cq) still a fine person and courtly manners; will be forty-three years old on the 3rd of March — looks older."

But on the following day when

the convention was about to begin, Gray's account shows that it was a cold front that was receiving everyone's attention.

"Yesterday was warm day, and at bedtime I found it necessary to throw off some clothes. In the night the wind sprang up from the north and blew a gale, accompanied by lightning, thunder, rain and hail, and it became very cold. In the morning the thermometer was down to 33 degrees, and everybody shivering and exclaiming against the cold. This is the second regular norther that I have experienced."

He noted that the convention members braved the cold in an unfinished building that had neither doors nor windows.

"In lieu of glass, cotton cloth was stretched across the windows, which partially excluded the cold in," Gray wrote.

A five-man committee was told to draft the declaration of independence "as speedy as practicable," Gray noted. The document was ready for approval the next day.

It also took little time to receive approval from the rest of the delegates. "Mr. Childers (Childers) from the committee, reported a Declaration of Independence, which he read in his place. It was received by the house, committed to a committee of the whole, reported without amendment, and unanimously adopted, in less than one hour

from its first and only reading."

One of the more ominous notations in the March diary entry concerned the status of the Alamo.

The final paragraph reads: "An express was this evening received from Col. Travis, stating that on the 25th a demonstration was made on the Alamo by a party of Mexicans of about 300, who, under cover of some old houses, approached to within eighty yards of the fort, while a cannonade was kept up from the city. They were beaten off with some loss, and amidst the engagement some Texas soldiers set fire to and destroyed the old house.... Col. Fannin was on the March from Goliad with 350 men for the aid of Travis. This with the other forces known to be on the way, will by this time make the number in the fort some six or seven hundred. It is believed the Alamo is safe."

Further information in the Gray diary notes that the delegates were unaware of the Alamo's fate until March 15. At that time he wrote: "In the afternoon, while the Convention was sitting, a Mr. Ainsworth, from Columbia, arrived and brought news that an express had arrived below, with the intelligence that an attack had been made on the Alamo, which was repulsed with great loss to the enemy. The rumour was doubted, on account of the circuitous route by which it came.

"All hoped it true, but many feared the worst. In half an hour after an express was received from General Houston, bringing the sad intelligence of the fall of the Alamo, on the morning of the 6th. His letters were dated on the 11th and 13th, and a letter from John Seguin, at Gonzales, to Ruiz and Navarro, brought the same account. Still some did, or affected to, disbelieve it."

In his March 20 entry Gray said that a servant of Travis had survived the fall of the Alamo and told delegates about the historic battle.

"The servant of the late lamented Travis, Joe, a black boy of about twenty-one or twenty-two years of age, is now here. He was in the Alamo when the fatal attack was made. He is the only male, of all who were in the fort, who escaped death, and he, according to his own account, escaped narrowly."

"I heard him interrogated in presence of the cabinet and others. He related the affair with much modesty, apparent candor, and remarkably distinctly for one of his class. The following is as near as I can recollect, the substance of it:

"The garrison was much exhausted by incessant watching and hard labor. They had all worked until a late hour on Saturday night, and when the attack was made, sentinels and all were asleep, except one man, Capt.--, who gave the alarm. There were three picket guards without the fort, but they, too, it is supposed, were asleep, and were run upon and bayoneted, for they gave no alarm. Joe was sleeping in the room with his master when the alarm was given. Travis sprang up, seized his rifle and sword, and called to Joe to follow him. Joe took his gun and followed."

"Travis ran across the Alamo and mounted the wall, and called out to his men, 'Come on, boys, the Mexicans are upon us, and we'll give them Hell.' He discharged his gun; so did Joe. In an instant Travis was shot down. He fell within the wall, on the sloping ground, and sat up. The enemy twice applied their scaling ladders to the walls, and were twice beaten back. But this Joe did not well understand, for when his master fell he ran and esconced himself in a house, from which he says he fired on them several times, after they got in. On the third attempt they succeeded in mounting the walls, and then poured over like sheep.

"The battle then became a melee. Every man fought for his own hand, as he best might, with butts of guns, pistols, knives, etc. As Travis sat wounded on the ground General Mora, who was passing him, made a blow at him with his sword, which Travis struck up, and ran his assailant through the body, and both died on the same spot. This was poor Travis' last effort."

"The handful of Americans retreated to such covers as they had, and continued the battle until one man was left, a little, weakly man named Warner, who asked for quarter. He was spared by the soldiery, but on being conducted to Santa Anna, he ordered him to be shot, and it was done."

"(Col. Jim) Bowie is said to have fired through the door of his room, from his sick bed. He was found dead and mutilated where he lay. Crockett and a few of his friends were found together, with twenty-four of the enemy dead around them. The negroes, for there were several negroes and women in the fort, were spared."

"Only one woman was killed, and Joe supposes she was shot accidentally, while attempting to cross the Alamo. She was found lying between two guns. The officers came around, after the massacre, and called out to know if there were any negroes there. Joe stepped out and said, 'Yes, here is one.' Immediately two soldiers attempted to kill him, one by discharging his piece at him, the other was a thrust of the

bayonet. Only one buckshot took effect in his side, not dangerously, and the point of the bayonet scratched him on the other. He was saved by Capt Baragan."

"Besides the negroes, there were in the fort several Mexican women, among them the wife of a Dr.---- and her sister, Miss Navarro, who were spared and restored to their father, D. Angel Navarro, of Bejar. Mrs. Dickenson, wife of Lieut. Dickenson, and child, were also spared, and have been sent back into Texas."

"After the fight was over, the Mexicans were formed in hollow square, and Santa Anna addressed them in a very animated manner. They filled the air with loud shouts. Joe describes him as a slender man, rather tall, dressed very plainly — somewhat 'like a Methodist preacher,' to use the negro's own words."

"Joe was taken into Bejar, and detained several days; was shown a grand review of the army after the battle, which he was told or supposed, was 8,000 strong. Those acquainted with the ground on which he says they formed think that not more than half that number could form there."

"Santa Anna questioned Joe about Texas, and the state of its army. Asked if there were many soldiers from the United States in the army, and if more were expected, and said he had enough to march to the city Washington. The American dead were collected in a pile and burnt."



TILE MOUNTAIN — Like mountain climbers nearing a summit, workers are nearing completion of the roof of the new Corpus Christi Public Library. The building is expected to be completed in the spring. (AP Laserphoto)

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Beginning actors seek to fill out resumes in Houston

By DANIEL BENEDICT
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Why would actors abandon Broadway and Hollywood and come to Houston looking for work?

Simple. In those show business capitals, they get paid for strutting and fretting their hour upon the stage. In Houston, they can work for free.

That may not sound like much of an incentive. Their presence may not seem a particular blessing to Houston either, enlarging a segment of the work force that's chronically underemployed.

But what they're doing here is investing for an eventual, but not immediate, payout, and while they're doing it for themselves, they're doing something similar for Houston, culturally and economically, people in show business here say.

Performers with credits in places like Los Angeles and New York would be making a mistake to leave permanently. By all accounts, it's still virtually impossible to make a living as an actor in Houston. But it's getting better. A few more actors than before can make part of a living here, in commercials or movies and TV shows shot here. While they're waiting for a job that pays, many of them take to the stage.

"They come here to build a resume," said Houston talent agent Sharon Wilner. Those she has seen here are relatively inexperienced, some of whom got "big eyes," went to Los Angeles or New York and found out that getting work was harder than they thought.

Actress Gretchen Sween found that out for herself, returning to Houston in July after spending three years studying acting at New York University. She was in several shows, all done in connection with the school. One, however, though organized by NYU, was staged in an Off Off Broadway theater and ran for four weeks.

That was about as good as it seemed likely to get, at least at the time being. She went to "cattle calls," or auditions open to anyone. But those were for unpaid roles in community theater, shows in New Jersey or, at best, for chorus parts in musicals. The best auditions were the ones she couldn't get into — for good parts in Broadway shows or workshop theater that are cast through talent agents or personal contacts between producer and performers.

"That frustration of being a waitress instead of an actress is really trying," Ms. Sween said. "It's much more accessible here and easier to do, something for free. In New York, it's so expensive, you can't quit to do something for free. I miss the city a great deal, but it comes down to a choice — do I want to be doing what I love or living somewhere I love?"

She's done better in landing roles that she did in New York. Soon after her return, she was in a Chocolate Bayou production — the reading of three works in progress to an audience that could tell the playwrights what it did and didn't like about the plays. Later, she was in Main Street Theater's production of "Twain by the Tale."

The theaters she's worked for

are diligent about paying at least a token salary, sometimes a little more, although that's not the case with all the theaters in town. In the meantime, she said, her offstage job is teaching English as a second language to Indo-Chinese immigrants, a big improvement over waiting tables in New York.

Treading the boards in Houston looks a lot better on paper than sitting on the fringe of the big time waiting for the telephone to ring, Ms. Wilner said. Tinseltown and the Great White Way will still be there when they try again for the big break, armed with a stronger background to tout.

One thing she and others in the entertainment industry here point out is that many actors are going somewhere besides Houston for resume-building. This city isn't the top draw by any means.

Some people in the entertainment industry here haven't observed such a trend at all. Vivian Glynn, general manager of Theater Under the Stars, for one, sees mostly familiar faces at nearly every audition year after year.

But according to others, what Houston and many other large cities outside the usual show biz meccas are getting are people with talent who haven't had the opportunity they need to develop it, show it off or both.

"Just based on what crosses my desk and what we see in auditions, a lot of talent has moved here in very recent years. Talent, not just people," said George Anderson, associate artistic director of the Nina Vance Alley Theater. "What I think the young actor is able to do here is get experience that wasn't possible a few years ago, able to get a few good roles under his belt in smaller theaters. It all adds up to that thing called stage time."

For aspiring stage actors, a move to New York or Los Angeles is a traditional must because that's where the most and best theaters are. But not only is getting a part harder there than they thought. Even getting an audition for one is tough.

"New York is horrendous in terms of the sheer number of people there and, my gosh, in order to live they're holding down three

or four part-time jobs, and auditions are so hard to come by," Anderson said. "So they're not getting the stage time. They're doing part-time work which is not theater to make a living to make a very rare audition that's so hard to get anyway."

Bringing the actor from the New York wings to the Houston stage offers interesting possibilities, not just for him. Obviously, the quality of theater here is likely to gain just because there's more talent available.

But that's also their contribution to diversifying the economy. Houston has made much of its commitment to developing space-related business and medical technology. But for some time, Houston also has been cultivating its image as the perfect backdrop for everything from big-budget movies to TV commercials, the better to bring in a non-polluting, cash-paying industry like show business. The actors are a talent pool, the stronger the draw not only to audiences in search of play but to producers in search of a cast, so their presence

is making Houston's reputation along with their own.

When the supply of a commodity increases, one of two outcomes is likely. One, the influx forces some of the players out. Two: the marketplace enlarges. In this case, more theater companies form and more spectators discover the live theater.

Even those who criticize the current state of theater art in Houston are optimistic about its future, given its surprisingly rapid improvement in the past few years. When she's not in a play, Ms. Sween is often in the audience and has found more innovation and variety than she expected in the plays being produced here. The quality, however, is inconsistent, she said: "Sometimes I'm wonderfully surprised and sometimes very depressed."

Ms. Wilner hunts for television commercials and other jobs that pay her clients — therefore her — but she encourages actors between such engagements to look for stage roles on their own.

"You can never stop training," said Sharon Hendricks, broad-

cast director with another talent agency, Sherry Young Inc., so she doesn't stand in the way of working for free just to keep working.

Nor does Mary Anne Duffy, owner of the Mad Hatter agency, noting that there are more paying jobs for actors in this area than there used to be, not only from local employers but because television and movie producers from elsewhere have been shooting here more frequently.

Maybe unpaid experience on the stage will help, maybe not. One thing it won't do is hurt, said Anderson of the Alley.

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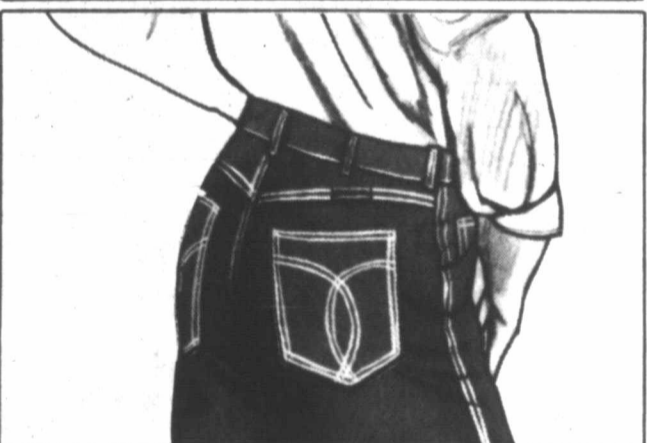
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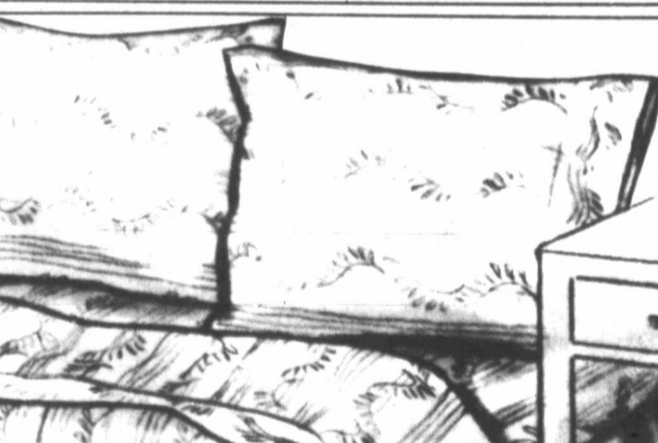
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CABIN FEVER — Mrs. Robert Epperson is now under Lake Waco. Local historians look at the remains of a cabin that once stood on Neil McLennan's farm on land that hope to reassemble the cabin of the founder of McLennan County. (AP Laserphoto)

Salvaged logs provide clues to McLennan County history

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — If the pieces of the log cabin now stored on the Robert Epperson farm near Satin could talk, they would tell an incredible story.

More than a century ago, the cabin stood on the Neil McLennan farm on land that is now under Lake Waco.

The old farm place later was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epperson. When they moved, they dismantled the old post oak log cabin and stored the logs on their present land.

Recently, the logs were moved to a dry storage area. Local historians hope the logs eventually can be reassembled in some sort of museum.

The cabin is as close as anyone can get to depicting the homestead residence of the founder of McLennan County. The original Neil McLennan cabin, located near this one, burned in 1932, said Roger Conger, Waco historian and author.

"This cabin was owned by a member of the McLennan family, but we're really not sure which one," he said.

He said Mrs. Epperson said the cabin was owned "by a cousin of his (McLennan's) next to his cabin."

"These logs were on the farm I owned in South Bosque," Mrs. Epperson said. "The enlargement of Lake Waco was to have inundated the site, so we took the logs down."

She said the logs have been stored on the ground at her farm for several years and are deteriorating.

Mrs. Epperson also preserved the stones from the cabin's rock chimney and parts to a wagon. She said the cabin was on property near the Fish Pond Road area, which she and her children often visited and when they picnicked.

Before dismantling the cabin, Mrs. Epperson photographed it and had an artist do a painting of the old structure.

"I spent some time in the old log cabin before we tore it down, just to get a feeling of what it was like for them in the olden days," she said. "I visited it late one afternoon, about 5:30 or 6."

Mrs. Epperson said she wondered about the pioneer women living in the crude structure, especially about how they'd cook supper for their families.

"I wondered what she would use for light," she said. "And I found out the answer. They had situated the cabin door to catch the last rays of the setting sun. It streamed in on the fireplace area. I saw that the pioneers made use of every available natural light they could."

Conger said he remembers photographing the cabin in 1953 as part of a Heritage Society book about log cabins in Waco which was published in 1954.

"There were oak trees on either side," he said. "They looked like bookends — and the cabin was the book in between."

"It was a typical cabin of post oak logs," Conger said. "A post oak grows a straight tree trunk, sometimes up to 20 or 30 feet high, before it scraggles out in branches. They make good log houses, although they don't stand up as well as cedar logs," he said. The

cedar logs were used for the cabins built on the east side of the Brazos River, where a cedar forest once stood.

Early settlers would square the post oak logs by laying them on the ground, Conger said. Because they didn't have much taper to them, the post oak logs fitted together very well. "They didn't have such wide cracks to be chinked."

Conger observed one mystery when he visited the old cabin. Auger holes were drilled all the way through the logs, from the inside of the cabin to its exterior. Because the holes were small and were only about two feet above the floor, he knew they were not intended to be rifle shots.

Writing a newspaper article, Conger asked what these holes could be. Readers responded that early Texas settlers sometimes drilled such holes to anchor bedframes made out of wooden sticks.

Writer fights to stay in U.S.

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A poet's struggle to remain in the United States has become a cause celebre, pitting intellectuals against the government in a fight some say is reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

Margaret Randall, 49, whose writings and political activities have not made her a favorite of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, gave up her U.S. citizenship in 1967 and became a Mexican citizen. She now wants permanent residency in her country of birth.

The INS says Randall's support of communist governments in Cuba, Nicaragua and Vietnam during the 22 years she lived outside the United States make her ineligible for that privilege.

"Of course I don't consider that a valid reason," said Randall, also a photographer, author of 40 books and University of New Mexico professor.

"Yes, I have written very enthusiastically about many aspects of Cuba and Nicaragua ... On the other hand, I've criticized aspects of those governments," she said.

Al Giugni, INS district director in El Paso, Texas, denied her application last October, saying in part:

"By her own admission, the applicant has made speeches for the Communist Party. Her books advocate the doctrines of communism and support the Communist governments of Cuba, Vietnam and Nicaragua from 1966 to 1981. There are constant references to the United States as 'the enemy' in her books. A close associate ... refers to '...the Amerika that Margaret has now dedicated her life to destroying.' Her writings go far beyond mere dissent, disagreement with or criticism of the United States and its policies."

Randall's response: "In the Constitution, one is assured freedom of speech, freedom of dissent. All opinions, as long as they don't provoke physical, tangible harm to other human beings, should not be allowed, they should be encouraged, should be nurtured. That's what a democracy is about."

The case has attracted so much attention that the immigration hearing scheduled for March 17 in El Paso, Texas, will be held in a federal courtroom large enough to accommodate the expected crowd.

Meanwhile, Randall has found some distinguished allies. Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, Alice Walker, Arthur Miller

and William Styron are among several writers who filed a lawsuit in U.S. district court in Washington, D.C., after the INS denied Randall's application for permanent residency.

"In our rights as citizens and our understanding of the Constitution," the INS denial was wrong, said Vonnegut, whose books have been banned from some libraries.

"It's not an attitude special to writers," he said. "It wouldn't make much difference if she were a fruit picker who said something the government didn't like."

"The government has perfectly good measures to bar people who are plainly dangerous, who want to blow up buildings, who want to execute terrorist acts," Styron said. "But to exclude artists and writers because of their political beliefs is high-handed and indefensible."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, INS Commissioner Alan Nelson and Giugni were named as defendants in the lawsuit, filed by the Center for Constitutional Rights on behalf of the authors and PEN American Center, a writers' association.

The lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Charlie Chaplin was among the casualties of the act, which allows the INS to exclude from the United States foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist organizations.

Chaplin, who remained a British subject throughout a 40-year career in Hollywood, was accused of supporting communism. While he traveled in Europe in 1952 with his family, the U.S. government announced Chaplin would not be allowed back in unless he agreed to an investigation of his personal life and political views. Chaplin declined the offer and settled in Switzerland.

Congress passed the act over the veto of President Harry Truman, who wrote: "Seldom has a bill exhibited the distrust evidenced here for citizens and

aliens alike..." "What he's saying is that not only do people like me have a right to voice our opinions even if they don't agree with the official line pushed forth by the administration at any given moment, but people also have a right to hear those opinions," said Randall.

Randall said she gave up her citizenship because she was told that was necessary to secure a job in Mexico, where she was living with her second husband, Mexican poet Sergio Mondragon, and three children.

"The citizenship change was not a political move at all," said Randall, who is now married to an American citizen. "I think it was a mistake to change my citizenship. But I really didn't know the implications of what I did."

"It wasn't only economic. I guess I wanted to be more Mexican, safe. My marriage was not in real good shape."

Randall and Mondragon, who edited a literary magazine with financial help from the Mexican government, divorced in 1968. Randall fled Mexico after the magazine published articles supporting the Mexican student revolts of 1968, which were put down by the Mexican government.

She was invited by the Cuban government to live in that Caribbean island and she accepted. In 1980, at the invitation of the leftist Sandinista government, Randall moved to Nicaragua. The New York native lived in Nicaragua until she decided to return to Albuquerque, where she was raised and where her elderly parents live.

During her years in Cuba and Nicaragua, Randall wrote about revolutions and the people involved in them.

"I have written books basically about women, about writers in countries like Peru, Chile, Mexico, Venezuela and the United States," she said. "Most of my work is oral history, interviews with women in those countries."

Despite her life in communist countries and her writings, Randall said she is not now nor ever was a communist.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THE NATIONAL NOTE-BOOK: Conclusion of the college basketball season starts the annual coaching shuffle, with this year promising to be bigger than last year's record 55 changes in Division I. The Big 8 appears scheduled for a 50-percent turnover. The rumor mill now has MOE IBA the leading candidate at UT-San Antonio (rather than Oklahoma State); BILLY TUBBS might leave Oklahoma for U-Houston, where Bradley's DICK VERSACE has been suggested (a move I seriously doubt); ROBERT McPHERSON is using this great year at Sam Houston to become a strong candidate on two Division I jobs; BILL FOSTER is rumored out at South Carolina, with Georgia Tech's BOBBY CREMINS returning to his alma mater; either Georgetown's JOHN THOMPSON or Kansas' LARRY BROWN could take over the NY Knicks; and DALE BROWN, who has said he will be back at LSU, won't. There are more, as better salaries, financial benefits from television and radio shows, summer camps, endorsements, booster support, and getting away from possible NCAA investigations (in at least one case) make the grass look greener elsewhere. Iowa Hawkeye coach GEORGE RAVELING needs to locate only three more books to his collection to possess every volume on college basketball registered with the Library of Congress. For that doubt, yes, it is true JIM McMAHON poked his eye with a fork, at age 8. Fearful of punishment, he waited six hours to tell his mother. Protecting that vision, we repeat, is one of the primary reasons for those always-present sunglasses. Incidentally, his personal appearance fee has been jumped from \$10,000 per to \$15-thou "because everyone was saying yes to ten thousand." But you can still get The Refrigerator for ten thousand, gaping smile and all... Which is greater, the circumference of one tennis ball or the height of a can of three tennis balls? The circumference of one. Ask your high school student to explain it to you; I've long ago forgotten about diameter and pi-squared. And now Wilson has come out with Ceramic 110, a composite graphite-ceramic tennis racket. Everyone sign up for Ceramics 101 and make your own golf clubs... Hey, horsemen. The 22-cent American Horses commemorative quartet of postage stamps issued last year has been voted the most popular and best designed stamps of 1985. Fishermen, you're next. On March 21 a 10-stamp booklet of stamps will be issued featuring the catfish,

bluefin tuna, largemouth bass, Atlantic cod, and muskellunge... KC Royals and the Texas Rangers will play in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Doubleday Field at Cooperstown on August 4... Arnie Palmer has purchased Thurston Aviation, Charlotte, N.C.-based firm which provides aircraft fueling, maintenance, charter and sales services... Can you name the only major league baseball owner who once was a Big 10 football coach? Stay tuned... Amazing, but true. While compiling his record 56-game hitting streak, Joe DiMaggio had 56 singles and scored 56 runs... Can any brothers match the coaching record of Rich and Ron Herrin who between them have recorded more than 1,100 high school wins, and still counting. After 29 years and 600-plus victories, Rich left the high school ranks to take over Southern Illinois, and his brother Ron moved into his vacated spot at Benton, Ill. HS gaining his 500th high school win and the conference championship several weeks ago... Speaking of Jim McMahon, the "punk rock, shades-and-swaggers" act he has embraced has turned off advertisers, and endorsement requests are nil. The Refrig, with an appealing personality, stands to pick up another million \$\$\$ that way. Not too bad for a kid just out of college. At least enough to keep his ice box well stocked... Double NCAA standard? Remember the Indiana basketballer suspended for a game this season for allowing his picture to be used for free by a campus service organization as part of a calendar sales effort? A bubble gum card set of 16 different Louisiana State basketball and baseball players and coaches is being sold under sponsorship of the Baton Rouge General Hospital and distributed by that city's police and sheriff deputies. Where is the difference, Shawnee Mission?... Louisville's Dennis Crum lives on his farm 30 miles outside that Kentucky city and raises prize bulls. It was Adolph Rupp who used to come to the Texas Panhandle and buy champion purebred White-face Herefords. And Doc Severinsen would put his trumpet aside long enough to haul some ARSA top-quality quarterhorses back to his Oregon acres... George Steinbrenner of the NY Yankees coached the ends for head coach Lou Saban at Northwestern U. in 1955... Dayton U. sophomore Kevin Golden, who wears contacts, put them in a glass of water next to his bed one night two weeks ago. Roommate teammate Andy Laux woke up thirsty, grabbed the water, and guzzled down Kevin's eye apparel in one mighty gulp. See ya!

Minnesota ready to return to NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Minnesota is ready to return to the National Basketball Association, says George Mikan, who starred for the Minneapolis Lakers before they moved to Los Angeles 26 years ago.

Mikan and Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich were present when two Minneapolis-St. Paul businessmen gave the league a \$100,000 check Tuesday as a down payment on a possible expansion franchise.

One thing the Twin Cities can offer now that it didn't when he played, said Mikan, is a home for the team.

"We have three very suitable

places — the Met Center in Bloomington, which seats 17,000 (where the National Hockey League's North Stars play); the arena in St. Paul, which seats 16,500, and the Metrodome in Pontiac, Mich., where you can seat 35,000."

When he played, he said, "There was only one arena in town that sat 8,500, The Auditorium. When March came along, and we had playoffs, they put trade shows in there, auto shows, sports shows, and there was no room for us."

"We had to take our games to the armory or to St. Paul or any

college that would take us."

"The fans who supported us through the season couldn't buy a seat for the playoffs. That was tragic."

Mikan also said that in a two-year study, he found "a whole new area of fans and more acceptability of players" throughout the state. "One of the big issues before was black players. Now, they don't care if you're green, purple or whatever as long as you can play," he said.

"The enthusiasm of younger people, those between 20-45 or 50, is fantastic. The older guys, those who said 'We'll never go,' well, when it's the place to go, they'll

be there."

While Minnesota may be ready for the NBA, Commissioner David Stern said the league is not quite ready for Minnesota or any other new team right now.

The Minnesota group, headed by health and racquet club operators Marv Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner, joined Miami, Fla., and Santa Ana, Calif., as franchise-hopefuls that have presented preliminary applications and the \$100,000 earnest money. Stern said the league also had received expansion interest from Charlotte, N.C.; Toronto; St. Louis; Orlando, Fla.; San Diego, and Kansas City.

Optimist Club basketball roundup

Jeff Young of the Bulls and Randy Nichols of the Knicks were involved in quite a scoring duel in the Optimist Boys' City Basketball Tournament last week.

Young had a record 53 points as the Bulls downed the Knicks, 57-53. Nichols finished 43 points.

Young's 53 points was an Optimist Club record, according to Bulls Coach Gary Potter. Young, who is averaging around 30 points per game, scored 201 points in a 5-game earlier this season.

Jimmy Collins scored the Bulls' other four points. Also scoring for the Knicks were Will Winborne with six points and Chad Giles, four.

The Sixers posted a 12-0 record to win the regular-season title. Over a three-year period the Sixers have won 53 straight games. Finished second were the Spurs, followed by the Knicks, third; Bulls, fourth; Celtics, fifth; Suns, sixth, and Mavericks, seventh.

In tournament play, the Spurs will meet the Sixers for the championship Thursday night.

The Owls posted a 14-1 record to win the regular-season championship in the girls' division. Placing second were the Bears, followed by the Cougars, third; Mustangs, fourth; Red Raiders, fifth, and Longhorns, sixth.

The Bears play the Cougars at 7 p.m. tonight with the winner

playing the Owls Thursday night for the championship.

Last week's tourney results in the boys' division are as follows:

Knicks 51, Suns 33

K — Randy Nichols, 29; Chad Giles, 12; Kurt West, 8; S — Donnie Medley, 12; Jason Brantley, 9; Tommy Moen, 4; Garrett Scribner, 4.

Spurs 28, Celtics 15

S — Brent Skaggs, 8; Tomar Embers, 6; Joseph Yurich, 5; Phil Sexton, 9; C — Chad Augustine, 7; Justin Cornelsen, 2; Chris Gilbert, 2; Sean Hardman, 2.

Mavericks 46, Bulls 44

Spurs 40, Bulls 39

S — Joseph Yurich, 6; Brent Skaggs, 4; Phil Sexton, 18; Tomar Embers, 8; Darren Jones, 4; B — Trae Walls, 2; Jeff Young, 37.

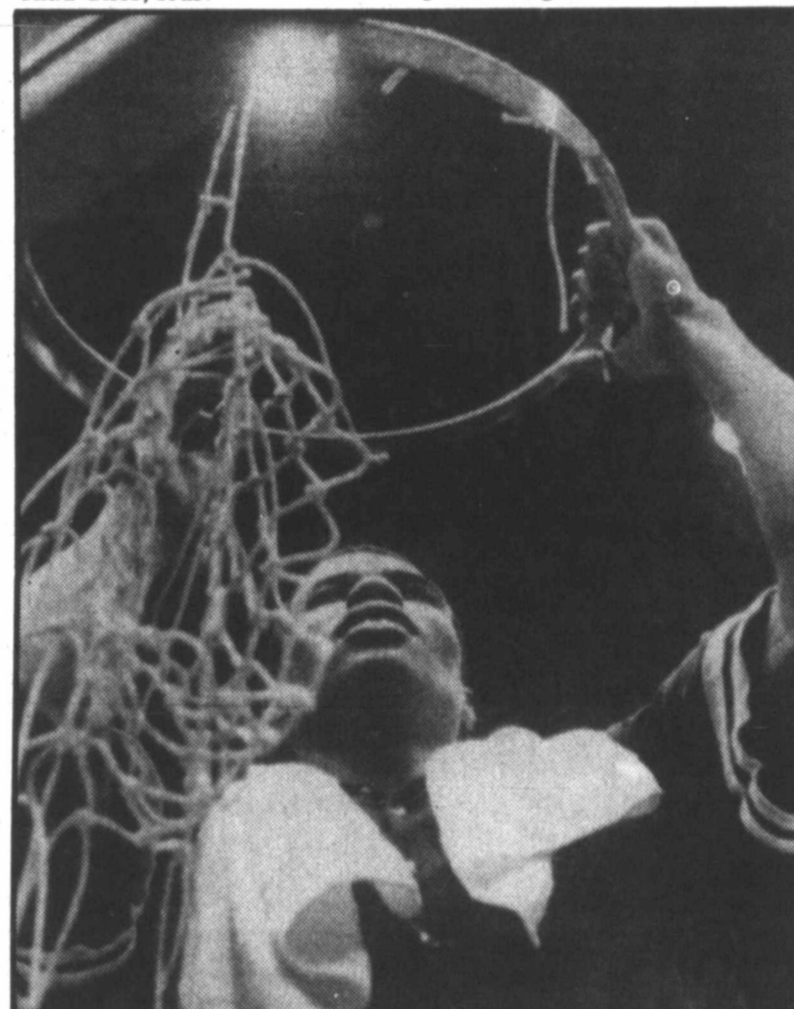
Last week's tourney results in the girls' division are as follows:

Owls 24, Cougars 12

Owls — Kekesha Ryan, 13; Alana Ryan, 4; Tabitha King, 4; Amanda Miller, 3; C — Kasey Bowers, 6; Leanna Lindsey, 4; Joy Cambern, 2.

Cougars 16, Red Raiders 6

C — Kasey Bowers, 4; Laura Williams, 6; Joy Cambern, 2; R — Shelly Vinson, 4; Misty Plunk, 2.



MVP CELEBRATES — Navy's David Robinson (50) rips down the net after the Navy beat George Mason, 72-61, Tuesday night to win the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. Robinson was named the tournament's most valuable player. (AP Laserphoto)

M — Buddy Plunk, 12; Jason Roberts, 4; Craig Kirchoff, 24; Jeff Cloud, 2; B — Jimmy Collins, 4; David Potter, 4; Jeff Young, 32; Jeff Lamb, 4.

Sixers 35, Knicks 30

S — Paul Brown, 18; Cedric Wilbon, 6; Dwight Nickleberry, 12; Sammy Laury, 4; K — Kurt West, 15; Will Winborne, 8; Chad Giles, 6; Chris Epps, 3.

Spurs 25, Mavericks 11

S — Joseph Yurich, 9; Tomar Embers, 7; Timmy Jackson, 4; M — Craig Kirchoff, 4; Jeff Cloud, 2; Bryan Hall, 3; Jason Roberts, 2.

Suns 27, Celtics 17

S — Donnie Medley, 4; Jason Brantley, 13; Woelfle, 6; Garrett Scribner, 4; C — Chad Augustine, 6; Jason Clark, 2; Justin Cornelsen, 7; Kevin Savage, 2.

This week's tourney results are as follows:

Bulls 34, Suns 29

B — Jimmy Collins, 2; Jeff Young, 30; David Potter, 2; S — Jason Brantley, 9; Tim Jackson, 6; Donnie Medley, 6; Scribner, 9.

Bulls 40, Mavericks 37

B — Jeff Young, 38; Jeff Lamb, 2; M — Craig Kirchoff, 15; Jeff Cloud, 10; Buddy Plunk, 8; Bryan Hall, 4.

Sixers 42, Spurs 28

Spurs — Joseph Yurich, 2; Phil Sexton, 17; Tomar Embers, 4; Darren Jones, 2; Sixers — Paul Brown, 12; Cedric Wilbon, 14; Sammy Laury, 9; Dwight Nickleberry, 5; Neil Mason, 2.

Mustangs 31, Longhorns 4

Mustangs — Tiffany Blackburn, 4; Bridget Matthews, 6; L. Osborne, 6; Merridith Horton, 2; Alicia Earr, 2; L — Lisa Winborne, 2; Lora Curfman, 4.

This week's tourney results are listed below:

Red Raiders 16, Longhorns 12

R — Maressa Bailey, 4; Michelle Watson, 6; Misty Plunk, 4; Vanessa Nordeen, 2; L — Candy Stanley, 4; Angie Schmitto, 6; Audra Brumgardner, 2.

Bears 14, Mustangs 8

B — Charity DeWitt, 7; Tonya Jeffery, 4; R. Bean, 2; M — Bridget Matthews, 4; Keri Barr, 2.

Cougars 16, Mustangs 6

C — Kasey Bowers, 4; Leanne Lindsey, 4; Laura Williams, 4; Mandy Morris, 4; M — Keri Barr, 2; Bridget Matthews, 2; Leellan Osborne, 2.

Cougars 26, Raiders 10

C — Kasey Bowers, 13; Leanne Lindsey, 4; Joy Cambern, 7; Mandy Morris, 2; R — Shelly Vinson, 5; Maressa Bailey, 2; Tanya Elms, 2.

Owls 23, Bears 18

O — Nekesha Ryan, 9; Alana Ryan, 8; Amanda Miller, 2; Tabitha King, 2; Kristen Becker, 2; B — Charity DeWitt, 8; Tonya Jeffery, 6; Sonja Solano, 2; J. Topper, 2.

Lady Harvesters second in Lubbock tournament

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High girls' golf team shot a 373 last weekend to place second in the Lubbock Invitational held at the Pine Hills course.

Amarillo High won the 12-team meet with a 364.

Jessica Baker's 86 led the Pampa golfers.

"The girls played well. It's the lowest score a girls' team has shot since I've been here," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "If we can do that way every week we'll be in excellent shape. The girls were really excited about it. They won a trophy and everyone got medals. Right now we're looking for a fifth player who can be consistent."

The Lady Harvesters travel to Levelland Saturday for the first

round of District 1-4A play.

"We just hope we can get we get an early lead and let everyone chase us," McCullough said. "We're going to have some good competition in district."

The Lady Harvesters were second in the district standings a year ago.

Lubbock Invitational Team Standings — Amarillo High, 364; 2. Pampa, 373; 3. Plainview, 374; 4. Hereford, 380; 5. Lubbock Monterey, 387; 6. Borger, 393; 7. Lubbock High, 397; 8. Plainview B, 404; 9. Tascosa, 406; 10. Palo Duro, 424; 11. Lubbock Coronado, 432; 12. Snyder, 460.

Pampa Scores: Jessica Baker, 86; Kim Harris, 93; DeLynn Ashford, 95; Lisa Coon, 99; Vicki Starnes, 103.

Seven players agree to drug guidelines

By The Associated Press

Seven of the 11 players conditionally suspended by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for using drugs have agreed to pay the price which will permit them to play this season without missing any time.

Only first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets has said he will appeal Ueberroth's decision, while there has been no comment from Kansas City outfielder Lonnie Smith, Atlanta outfielder Claudell Washington and Chicago Cubs pitcher Larry Sorensen are undecided.

The latest to accept Ueberroth's terms was Oakland A's pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who hinted Tuesday that he probably will comply with the commissioner's ruling.

"I know the answer, but I can't tell you," Andujar said after his first workout at the A's training camp. "My agent and general manager are going to say something about it this week. I'm waiting for them. I'll do whatever they say."

"I want to get over everything. That way I can relax my mind and pitch and give a good year to Oakland's fans and club. When the bell rings, I'll be there and give 100 percent. That's one thing I can promise you right now."

Andujar, implicated in last year's drug trial in Pittsburgh, would have his one-year suspension lifted if he agrees to pay \$115,000 — 10 percent of his \$1.15 million base salary this year — to a hometown rehabilitation facility, performs 100 hours of com-

munity service work and submits to drug testing for the rest of his career.

Others whose penalty includes a 10 percent salary contribution are Hernandez (\$1.4 million salary, \$140,000 penalty), Cincinnati outfielder Dave Parker (\$1 million salary, \$100,000 penalty), Smith (\$900,000 salary, \$90,000 penalty), New York Yankees infielder Dale Berrea (\$525,000 salary, \$52,500 penalty) and Los Angeles infielder Enos Cabell (\$450,000 salary, \$45,000 penalty).

A second group of four players was hit with a 60-day suspension but can have it lifted by contributing 5 percent of their salary, performing 50 hours of community service work and agreeing to career-long drug testing.

Baltimore outfielder Lee Iacy (\$600,000, \$30,000) and Yankee pitcher Al Holland (\$400,000, \$20,000) have agreed. Washington (\$650,000, \$32,500) and Sorensen (\$200,000, \$10,000) have not reached a decision.

Even if Andujar complies with the conditions, he will miss part of the 1986 season because of

another Ueberroth suspension. The fiery 33-year-old right-hander was fined \$500 and suspended without pay for 10 days after bumping umpire Don Denkinger in the seventh game of the 1985 World Series.

Parker doesn't agree with all aspects of his penalty but agreed to accept it.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Parker said: "It's worth it to me to put it all behind me. Actually, for me, it's the beginning of the end. It's an issue that's been dragging on for a year. I can't say that it's really right, but I think it is worth my while to put it behind me and think of more pleasant things, like winning the National League West."

Parker issued the statement on

the condition that he answer no questions.

Meanwhile, Don Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the issue of drug-testing clauses in individual player contracts should be settled within a month.

Fehr said the Players Association's grievance over the tests will be heard between March 23 and April 3.

Ever since the club owners terminated the drug agreement between them and the Players Association last October, the clubs have inserted drug-testing clauses in guaranteed multi-year contracts and many one-year contracts. The union contends that testing players is a matter for collective bargaining.

Riding club members win honors at Canyon playday

CANYON — Pampa's Leather-Lace Riding Club turned in a sterling performance at the West Texas State University Playday last weekend in Canyon.

Tanner Winkler cleaned up in the Mini Pee Wee Boy and Girl Division with first place finishes in the Poles, Barrels, Rings, Pylons, Ribbons and Two-Man Relay and a third place showing in the Rescue event.

In the same division, Jeremy Winkler earned fourth place in the Poles, Flags and Two-Man Relay and a fifth place in the Pylons.

In the Senior Woman and Man Division:

Billy Klapper earned firsts in Barrels, Poles, Pylons and Goffette, plus a third in the Rescue, a fourth in Flags, a fifth in Ribbons and a sixth in the Two-Man Relay.

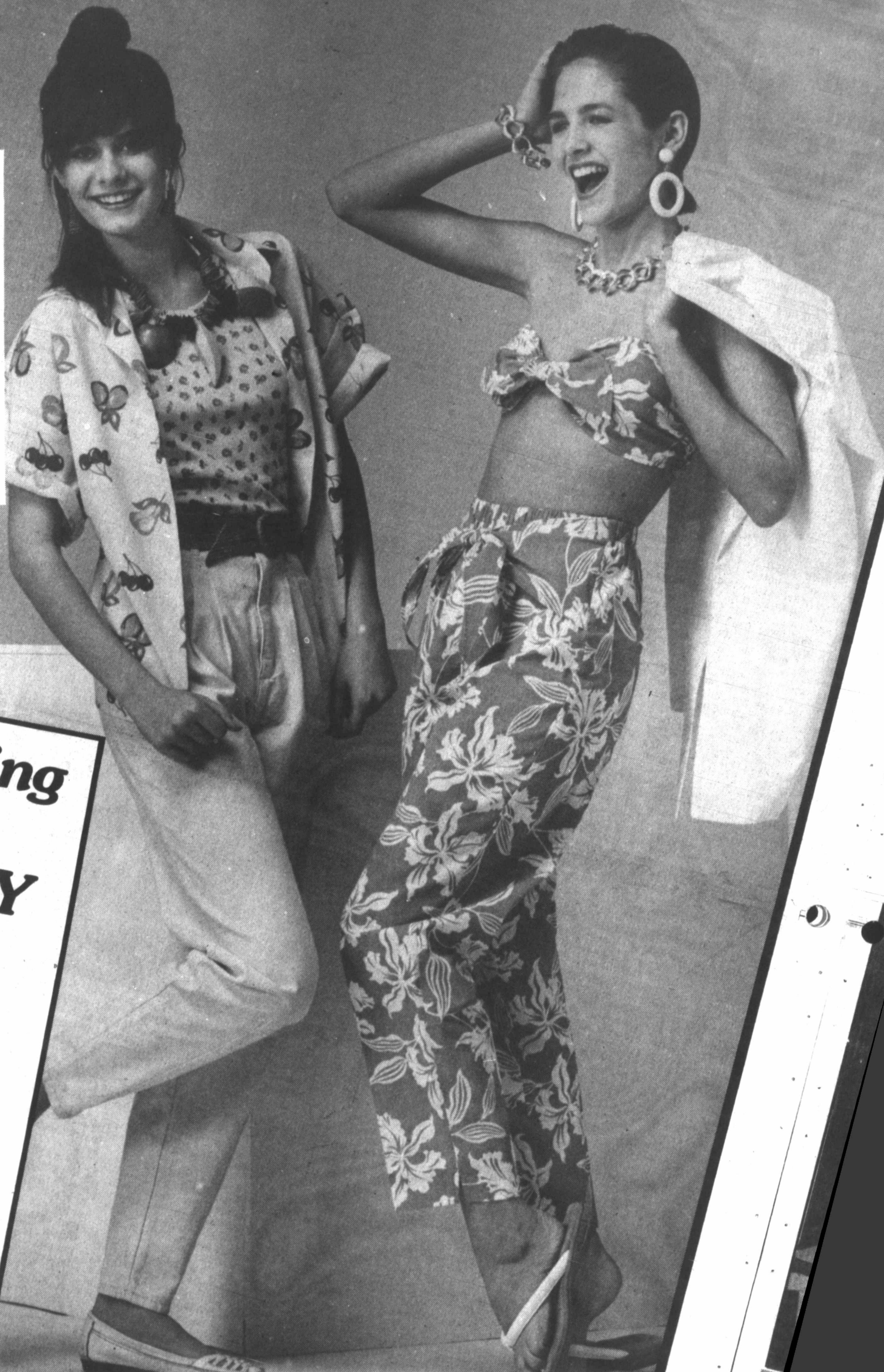
Roberta Klapper placed second in Pylons, third in Barrels, fourth in Goffette, Rescue and Two-Man Relay, and fifth in Poles.

Keith Winkler placed third in Rescue, fifth in Rings and Ribbons, and sixth in the Two-Man Relay.



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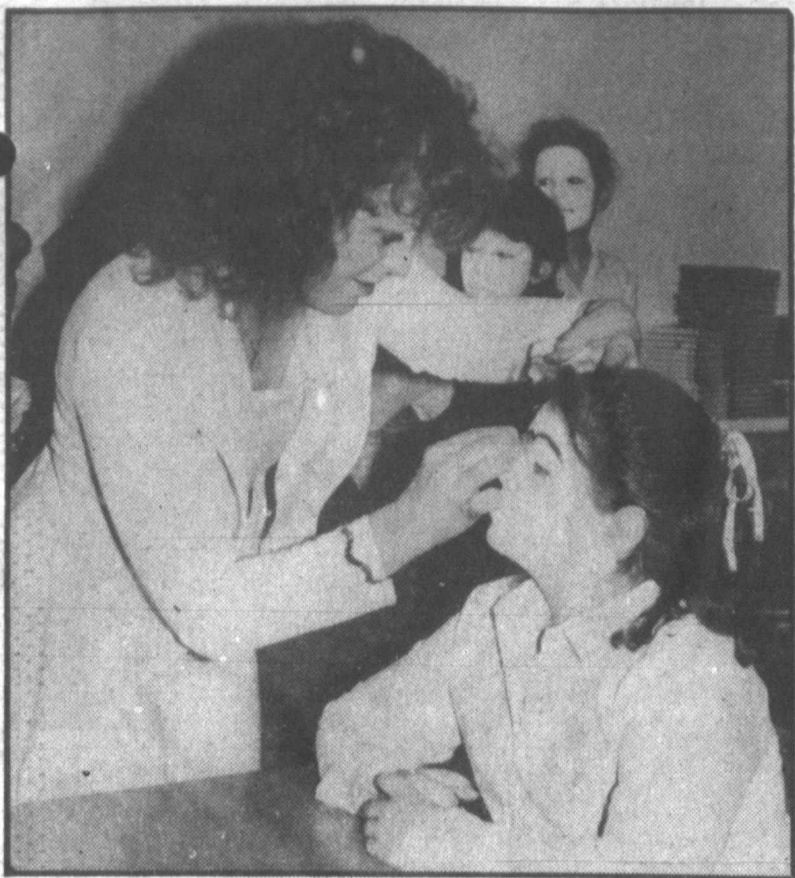
How to have

FUN

and

LEARN

too!



MIME MAKEUP—Makeup is of primary importance to being a proper mime. Here class instructor Katy Hupp, left, applies eyebrows to student Patricia Lawrence's white face in preparation for their final performance.



TWO-FISTED ARTIST—Aspiring watercolorist, Crystal Carlson became so inspired by her work that she needed paintbrushes in both hands so she could keep up.

Photos by Dee Dee Laramore

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Approximately 100 Pampa students learned to paint, speak French, use computers, play chess, or act in a preliminary enrichment program sponsored by the local Talented and Gifted Association (TAG).

The idea for student enrichment classes first arose during a TAG meeting, said JoAnn Jones, TAG member. Although West Texas State University in Canyon was offering such a program on Saturday mornings, most Pampans did not take advantage of it because of the long drive, she said. So TAG members decided to see if enough people were interested in starting a local version of the enrichment program.

A steering committee composed of

TAG members, Eileen Kludt, Janyce Osborne, Carol Peet, Kadda Schale and Julia Sparkman, began to outline possible subjects local students would be interested in taking. A questionnaire was distributed to the local schools and students were instructed to indicate their interest in the program and list their first, second and third choices of class subjects.

With the questionnaire findings in hand, the committee then went in search of instructors and facilities. Pampa's Independent School District provided the facilities at Pampa Middle School for only the cost of janitorial fees. The courses are taught by local people knowledgeable in their respective subjects.

The result of this work became a six-week enrichment experience attended by almost a hundred students, ranging

from age eight to 13, although older students were also welcome to participate.

A calligraphy class was taught by Betty Henderson. In this course, students learned to hold a pen, produce the basic strokes, a basic alphabet, spacing and the elements of composition.

Jeff Jones, 15, taught a beginning chess class. Students in this class learned the moves associated with each chess piece and elementary strategy for beginning and ending games.

Pampa Middle School computer teacher Doug Rapstine conducted a computer class. The response for this class was so large, it had to be divided into three different classes. Each class was tailored to the students' background in computers.

A workshop on drama gave students the opportunity to learn the fundamental

concepts of drama including mime and improvisation and the basic requirements for a performance. Katy Hupp, assisted by parent volunteer Carol Peet, led the class.

Linda Holt taught an introduction to French. Her students learned simple French phrases relating to food, colors and counting, and they learned how to engage in basic conversations.

Watercolor, taught by Kay Crouch, was another of the popular classes which was divided into two groups. These students learned the use of watercolors as an art medium and how to use watercolors on different types of paper.

Encouraged by the response to this preliminary program, TAG members are planning another set of enrichment classes which will be announced at a later date.

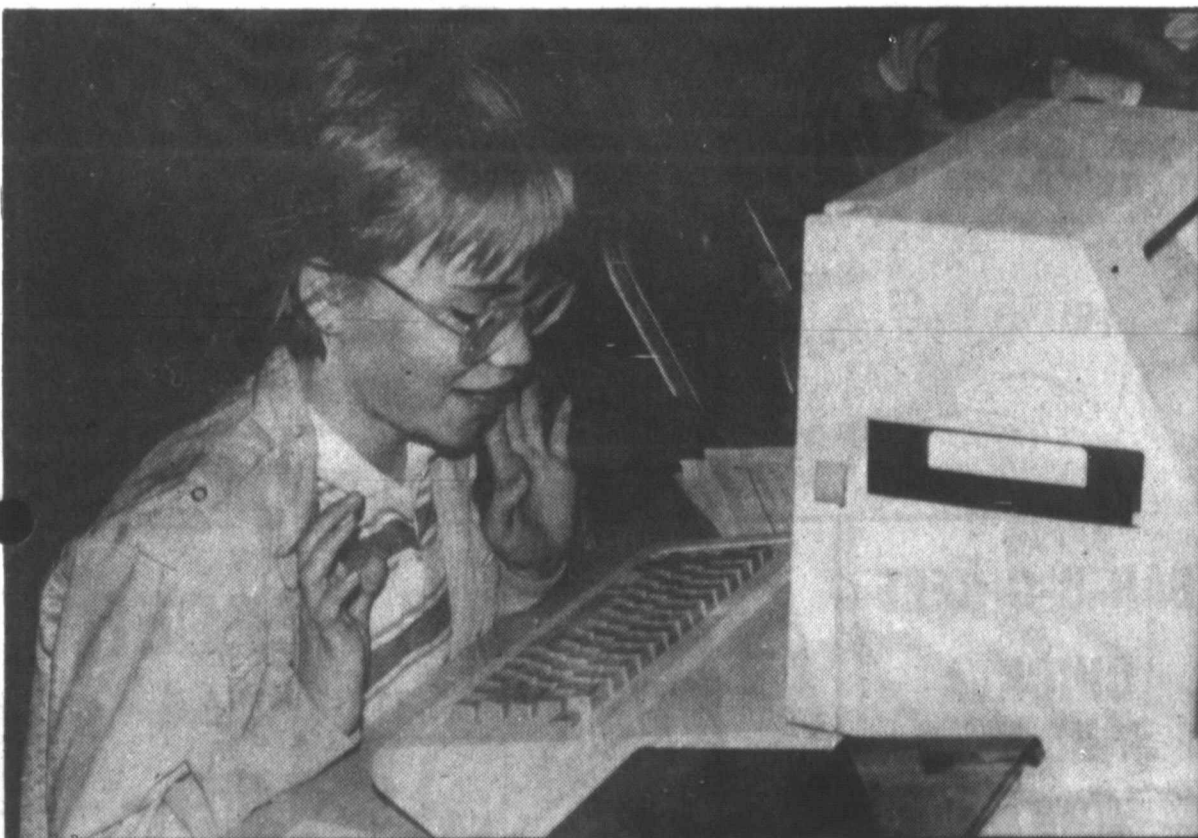


YOUR MOVE—Jeff Jones, 15, instructor of the beginning chess class, waits patiently while student Troy Avendano considers his best move. Since TAG was unable to find an

instructor for a more advanced chess class, Jones decided to lend his talents to teaching the principles of the demanding game to younger chess players.



CALLIGRAPHY CONCENTRATION—Calligraphy teacher Betty Henderson gives a few pointers to Shannon Gurley in the art of beautiful writing, while Gurley concentrates on the task at hand.



ALRIGHT!—Heather James reacts with surprise when her computer program works to her satisfaction. James was learning how

to draw a picture on the computer's video display screen, then transfer the drawing onto a computer printout.



THE NIGHT—Students shared bacon quiche to celebrate the end of the French class. The final class ended the French language, and the students were very proud of their French.

FOOD

Easy party appetizers

This is the era of casual entertaining. Inviting friends over on the spur of the moment for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres has become popular among busy young people who have already made "grazing" the new way to eat.

Happily, there are all sorts of convenient foods in the market that make instant entertaining easy for working people. One of them is frozen puff pastry, which can be used to make a variety of delicious appetizers in a jiffy. In these three recipes, frozen puff pastry is called for as the basic ingredient.

For Puff Pastry Dippers, the thawed pastry is cut into various shapes with cookie cutters, brushed with egg and sprinkled with such things as sesame seeds or onion flakes. When baked for several minutes, they puff up to a light and airy crispness, perfect for dunking into a delicious Artichoke Dip.

Cheese and Olive Pinwheels are also made with puff pastry in which grated Romano cheese has been pressed to give it a different zesty flavor.

A third suggestion, Shrimp and Feta Cheese Pizza, is an elegant variation on a great party favorite, cut into small wedges and served piping hot.

PUFF PASTRY DIPPERS
1 pkg. frozen puff pastry sheets
1 egg beaten with 1 T. water

Cayenne
Celery seed
Sesame seed
Poppy seed
Dried onion flakes
Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold and prick all over with the tines of a fork. (Be sure to prick very thoroughly.) Cut pastry into various shapes: triangles, circles, diamonds, spades, etc., using decorative cookie cutters if desired. Brush pastry shapes with egg mixture and sprinkle with any one or any combination of cayenne, celery seed, sesame seed, poppy seed or onion flakes. Place on baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until puffed and browned. Transfer to a napkin-lined basket and serve with your favorite dip or spread. Makes about 40 dippers.

ARTICHOKE DIP
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, finely chopped
4 strips bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
1 T. minced onion
1 T. fresh lemon juice
½ c. mayonnaise
Dash of cayenne
Salt and pepper to taste
Worcestershire sauce
Garnish: parsley sprigs and crumbled, fried bacon
In a bowl mix artichoke hearts with crumbled bacon, onion,

lemon juice and mayonnaise. Add cayenne, salt, pepper and Worcestershire to taste. Spoon into a serving bowl and garnish with parsley and bacon. Makes 1½ cups of dip.

CHEESE & OLIVE PINWHEELS
1 sheet frozen puff pastry
Grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg beaten with 1 t. water
12 super colossal pitted ripe black olives
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 t. fresh or frozen chives
¼ t. garlic powder

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold and sprinkle both sides thoroughly with Parmesan cheese. Roll out slightly to press cheese into pastry; cut crosswise into 12 pastry strips and brush each with egg. Place an olive at one end of a pastry strip; roll pastry around olive so that the pastry forms a spiral around the olive (make sure pitted side of olive is exposed.) Place on baking sheet with pitted side of olive up. Repeat with remaining olives and pastry. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until pastry is puffed, browned and very crisp. Transfer pinwheels to wire rack to cool slightly. Meanwhile, mix cream cheese with chives and garlic powder. Pipe cheese mixture into olive holes and serve while still warm. Makes 12 pinwheels.

SHRIMP & FETA CHEESE PIZZA
1 sheet frozen puff pastry
1 c. shredded mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese
28 medium-sized shrimp, peeled and deveined
½ c. crumbled feta cheese
¼ c. sliced scallions or green onions
1 c. marinara sauce (homemade or store-bought)

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold and cut in half lengthwise. Roll each piece of pastry on a lightly floured surface to 14x5 inches. Place pastry strips on a large baking sheet and prick each thoroughly with the tines of a fork. Sprinkle each strip evenly with mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese and top with shrimp, feta cheese and green onions. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and shrimp are just cooked through. Remove from oven and cut pizza strips into triangles. Top each piece with a little marinara sauce and serve. Makes four servings.



MMM-MMM GOOD—Janice Spearman shares some of her sausage and egg breakfast with her 1½ year old son Jordan at the annual Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau free breakfast Saturday at the Clyde Caruth Pavillion. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding).



Dear Abby

Vietnam veterans continue to fight bad public image

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to your column signed "Anna in Hillsboro, Ore.," whose father was denied treatment at the VA hospital because he was first admitted to a civilian hospital. While the advice you gave her—"Get the book, 'Viet Vet Survival Guide,' and learn what your rights are"—was good, I am highly incensed by your comment, "Realizing that the average Vietnam veteran did not get past high school, the authors use plain language and short sentences."

Where and how did you come by such ridiculous information? As if we do not have enough falsehoods to overcome, we now have been classified as practically illiterate!

I quote from Facts and Fiction, taken from the National Vietnam Veterans Review (Nov. 1982):

FICTION: High school dropouts formed the largest proportion of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

FACT: 79 percent of those who served in Vietnam had a high school education or better when they entered the military service.

FACT: This was the best-educated army America has ever fielded. For comparison, 63 percent of Korean War vets, and only 45 percent of WWII vets, had completed high school upon separation from the military.

I think you owe the Vietnam veterans an apology. We've had enough bum raps over the years without your undeserved putdown.

VIETNAM VETERAN

DEAR VETERAN: The "ridiculous information" ("the average Vietnam veteran did not get past high school") is one of the myths about the Vietnam War still deeply ingrained in the minds of the American public over a decade after the last combat troops left the war zone.

I was not aware that I was perpetuating a false stereotype. Therefore, I offer my sincere apologies to anyone I might have offended.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am feeling torn. It has taken a long time for me to adjust after suffering a nervous breakdown. During my time of adjustment, I was blessed with a wonderful psychologist who helped me to find my way again. During the time she treated me, we developed a special kind of friendship. I have not seen her for three months when we agreed that I no longer needed therapy.

I am now being baptized for the first time in my life in the Catholic Church. My priest tells me that I need a sponsor or a "godmother." I would like to ask my former therapist to be my godmother, but I don't want her to feel obligated. I am wondering if maybe it would be too much to ask of her.

This is very important to me. Should I ask her?

UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE: Ask her only if you feel reasonably certain

that she will accept without hesitation. Some therapists, as a matter of policy, do not "socialize" with patients or former patients, so if you ask her and she declines, do not feel personally rejected.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to find out if a gift was not received. Mail a postcard saying, "I am sending you a gift. You should receive it in a few days, a week, or whatever."

You may not hear if it is received, but you will surely hear if it isn't.

LEILA B. SLIGER,
TACOMA, WASH.

Girl Scouts to celebrate

Quivira Council Girl Scouts are to kick-off their Texas sesquicentennial celebration at 1 p.m., Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The event will also begin a week-long celebration.

The Council event at M.K. Brown will include performances and exhibits representing Texas

from its origin to the present. Some of the presentations planned are skits, songs, dramatizations and dances. Troops from Stinnett, Groom, Miami, Pampa, Wellington, Wheeler, Clarendon, Borger, Shamrock, Higgins, Fritch and White Deer are to be participating.

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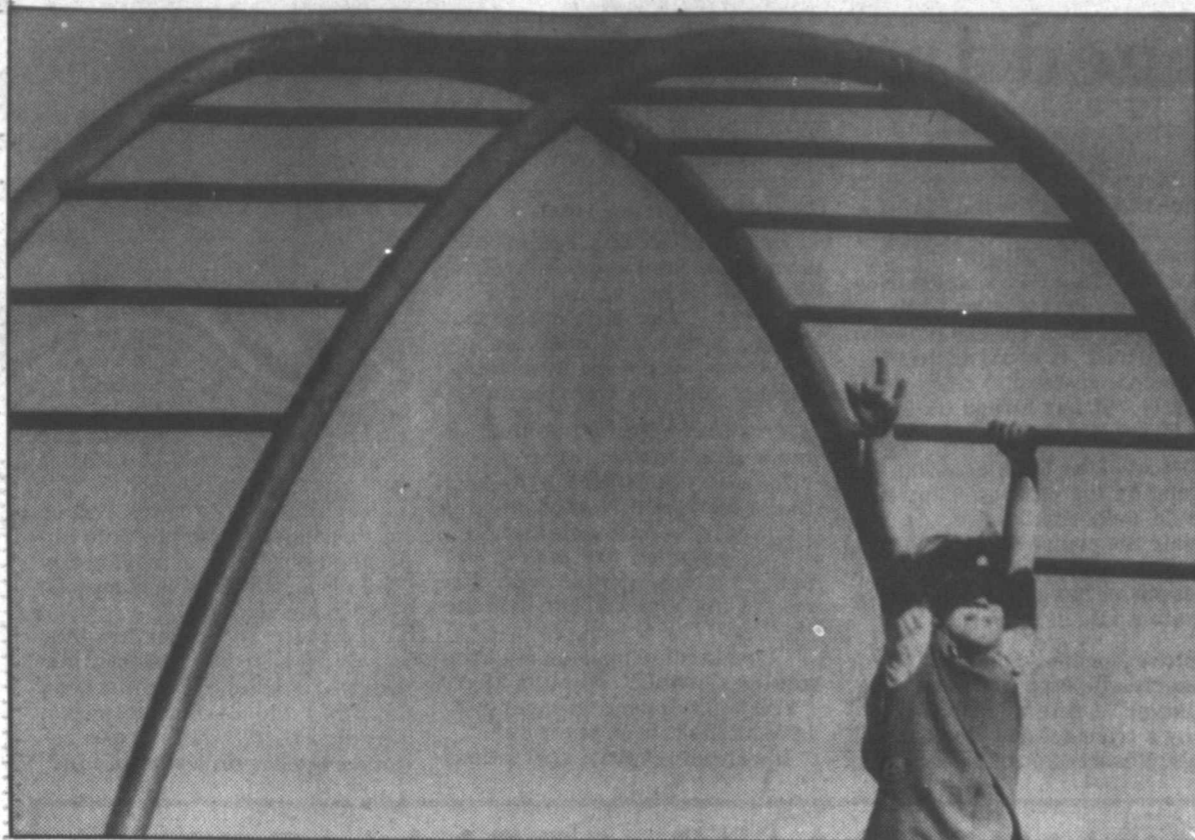
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RAINBOW REACHER — Kimberly Robertson, 6, a first grader at Kentwood Elementary School in Big Spring, strains to reach the next bar on the rainbow bars during a physical education class at the school recently. The general forecast for north and west Texas calls for partly cloudy days for the week with a slight chance of showers expected Thursday and Friday. (AP Laser-photo)

New music group bringing reggae to Southeast Texas

By SHARI FEY
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Beaumont is listening to a new beat.

Reggae music is not new to the planet. But, for the most part, it is a new beat for Beaumont.

Charles Bilal and his band, Solar System, go out on a musical limb each Wednesday when they play the Boulevard. In this stronghold of rock 'n' roll and country music, Solar System plays a straight reggae show.

Although Bilal and his group can play Top 40, Wednesday nights are restricted to the sounds of Jamaica cum Beaumont, Texas.

Bob Marley and Eddie Grant are familiar names but most locals are not very informed about reggae. Bilal knew he was taking a risk by bringing something new to the Boulevard. He did it because he said he felt people were "tired of the same old thing" the other local clubs offer.

His bet paid off. Solar System has been packing the house since it started playing in January. Bilal is surprised at such early success. He believed the beat of reggae eventually would draw people to hear it. It just happened sooner than he expected.

"People like the beat, the drive, the feeling. ... It's something new," he said. Bilal said he likes reggae for its intense syncopated beat.

Bilal has been playing reggae for most of his 37 years. It's a difficult type of music that not everyone can play, he said.

"It's a God-given talent, he said. "Just because you can play jazz doesn't mean you can play country." The same is true for reggae.

Although he is enthralled by the beat, Bilal says he plays reggae because of the message it offers.

"Reggae is designed to lift up people from their station in life," he said. It offers a wholesome message of hope that can be enjoyed by everyone from children to ministers, says Bilal.

Bilal doesn't just sing about love; he says the message of his music teaches the listener about positive thinking. And positive thinking is something the "world is in desperate need of now."

"If you feed your mind off garbage all the time, you will become garbage," he said.

Bilal is not Jamaican, nor is he a Rastafarian, the religious group associated with reggae. He does not smoke or drink and said he could never play a song that urged listeners to "come on, let's get high."

Solar System's lineup has been together since late last year, although Bilal founded the group a decade ago. In addition to Bilal singing lead vocals and playing keyboards, the band features a drummer, bassist, a guitarist and a female vocalist. The group starts its first set at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and plays a mixture of cover music and original tunes written by Bilal.

As Bilal said, his music is not on "wax" yet but it is a situation he hopes to soon remedy.

Mexico to seek \$6 billion to help meet debt payments

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will seek about \$6 billion from international financial organizations to meet foreign debt payments this year, the same amount it expects to lose in 1986 because of falling oil prices, the Treasury Department reports.

At the same time, the government will try to offset falling oil earnings by promoting non-petroleum exports and seeking reductions in interest rates on Mexico's \$96.4 billion foreign debt, the department said in a statement.

The announcements followed a trip to Washington last week by Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog to present Mexico's debt dilemma directly to creditors. No details of his meetings were released during the trip.

Silva Herzog and central bank chief Miguel Mancera also delivered personally the sentiments of President Miguel de la Madrid. The president said in speech Feb. 21 that creditors must be prepared to share with Mexico the hardships of paying off the developing world's second biggest foreign debt.

The \$6 billion in new money, to be sought chiefly from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, is needed to meet payments this year of \$10 billion in interest and \$2.5 billion on the debt principal.

Officials hope any package negotiated with those organizations will lead to "a new package" of payment terms with other creditors, the department said.

A Mexican delegation is already in Washington for talks this week on getting new credits from the World Bank, which offers "more favorable conditions than can be obtained in the

market," the department said. Officials also hope to resume talks as soon as possible with the International Monetary Fund on more credits from that organization, the statement said.

Silva Herzog and Mancera talked in Washington with U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, IMF Director Jacques de Larosiere and World Bank President A.W. Clausen. They also made a courtesy call on Secretary of State George Shultz, the department said.

With a soaring federal deficit, an inflation rate that last year totaled 63.7 percent and the reconstruction costs from last September's earthquakes, Mexico had planned to seek about \$4 billion in new aid this year.

But rapidly falling oil prices in January and February caused some analysts to predict Mexico would need up to \$9 billion to make debt payments.

Oil sales comprise about 70 percent of Mexico's annual foreign revenue, the money it uses to make debt payments.

Last year, oil earned \$13.3 billion for Mexico last year. De la Madrid, in calling last month for a new push for cooperation with creditors, predicted oil income this year would drop by \$6 billion — about half the amount the government estimated in drawing up this year's budget.

De la Madrid has stayed away from suggesting, as some have done here, that the nation declare a moratorium on payments.

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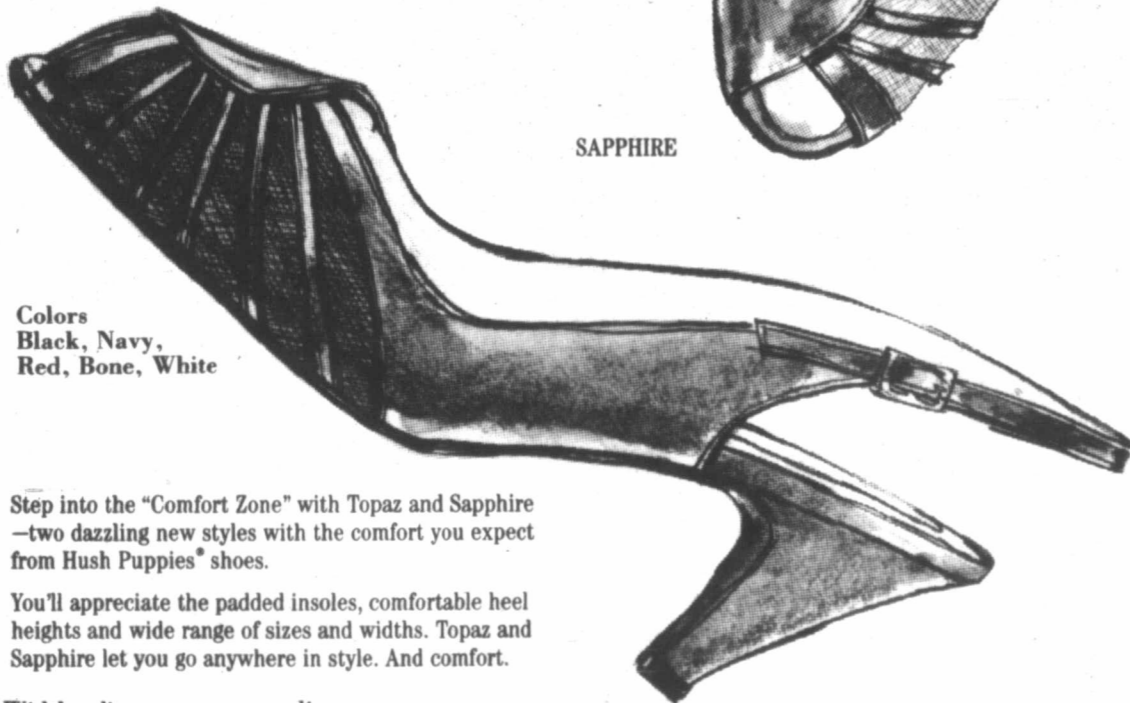
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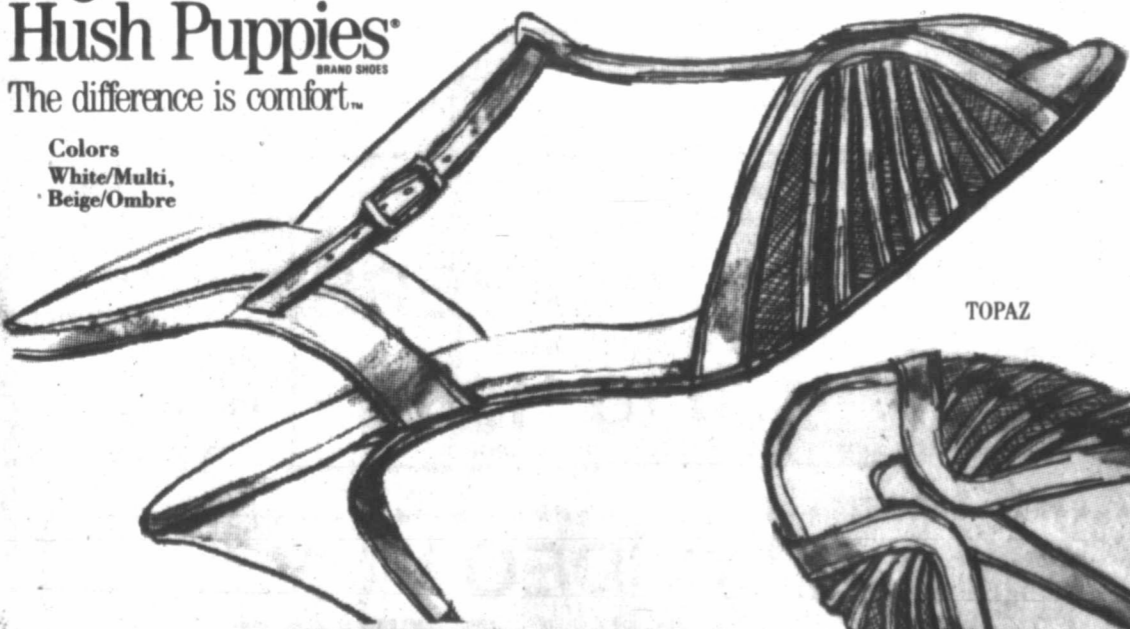
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Gambling money hasn't changed face of Atlantic City

EDITOR'S NOTE — Legalized gaming has added 40,000 jobs and billions of dollars to Atlantic City's economy. So why has the face of the city not changed? Among those with a stake in the answer are officials in Louisiana, West Virginia, Michigan and Florida. All are considering legalized gambling.

By **NANCY SHULINS**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Parker Brothers people showed up here recently to propose a theme park based on Monopoly, the real estate trading game modeled after the streets, utilities and railroads of Atlantic City.

"They were very nice to us," recalls Mayor James L. Usry, who heard them out, then turned them down.

"No one's missing their meals and not having a place to stay in Monopoly," he explains with mounting irritation.

"This is not a game. This is real life." That people are both homeless and missing meals rankles the mayor, who for nearly two years has presided over a city in which the distinction between fantasy and reality has been getting hazier all the time.

The stuff of games — the buying, renting and selling of property, the clicking of roulette wheels, the dizzying spin of lemons, cherries and bars — keeps on colliding with what has, for too long, been the stuff of real life in Atlantic City: the hunger and homelessness, the boarded-up buildings, the lingering atmosphere of decay.

Alfonso Davis, a 32-year-old unemployed father of four who has lived here all his life, is one of many casualties of the collision.

"Sure, my friends go to the casinos," he says. "They go in and walk around and look for money people drop on the floor." Like many who supported the Nov. 2, 1976, referendum legalizing casino gambling, Davis thought he was voting for more affordable housing, a revitalized business district and a safer, more liveable city, as well as for blackjack, roulette and craps. Like many residents, the majority of them black or elderly, Davis says he has gotten less than he bargained for.

"There are 11 casinos here now and I haven't seen no improvements yet," Davis says. "A whole lot of people is mad at them."

That a whole lot of people are mad at the casinos is not in dispute. What is less clear is how much of the blame for the state of Atlantic City can be laid at their gilded doors.

Judging by the statistics, things appear greatly improved as a result of the referendum, a last-ditch attempt to save a dying city.

By 1977, America's Most Popular Resort Destination, once the playground of presidents and the proving ground of such stars as W.C. Fields, had clearly fallen on hard times. That year, Atlantic

City had 40,000 residents and just 13,000 jobs. Only 7 million visitors took a walk on the Boardwalk. And property tax revenues amounted to only \$24 million.

Compared with 1977, today's numbers are staggering: Casino gaming has resulted in 40,000 new jobs, \$3.1 billion in new investments in property and equipment, and \$718 million in tax revenues for senior citizen programs alone.

Atlantic City's 11 casinos drew nearly 30 million visitors in 1985, a year in which the gaming industry paid \$750 million in wages and benefits, as well as \$63.4 million in property taxes, 67 percent of the bill for the entire city.

So why has the face of Atlantic City not changed? Why does it continue to look, as longtime residents are wont to describe it, like "11 Taj Mahals in the midst of a war zone"?

Why are there so many vacant lots and boarded-up buildings? Why is street crime so high and the rescue mission so crowded? Why all the signs, like the one at Deauville Jewelers on the Boardwalk: "Lease terminated. Thank you for a great 20 1/2 years"? Why is there still no major supermarket? No movie theater?

Among those with a stake in the answers are officials in Florida, Louisiana, Michigan and West Virginia. All are considering casino gambling.

At Bally's Park Place on the Boardwalk, a meeting room is decorated with pictures of the Blenheim Hotel. One of the first reinforced-concrete structures, its construction was supervised by Thomas Edison.

In the movie "Atlantic City," you can see the landmark being blown to smithereens to make room for Bally's.

By the time the Blenheim and other grand hotels were being obliterated for the casinos, recalls civic leader Albert Marks Jr., "the town had gone so far downhill that there wasn't the strength left for a public outcry."

The gaudy neon of Las Vegas' Glitter Gulch does not glow above Atlantic City's casinos.

"This is not a high-roller town. This is a blue-collar town," says Marks, who adds that the 1,200 buses that roll into town on any given day carry "mostly little old ladies with their Social Security checks."

Such visitors don't do much shopping. Nor do they stay overnight. About 90 percent of them are day-trippers, Atlantic City being within a few hours' drive of a quarter of the nation's population.

Guests find little reason to leave the casinos, self-contained worlds with their own stores, restaurants and entertainments. Some offer occasional views of the ocean. Otherwise, it's hard to tell night from day.

Organized crime has also been among the visitors to Atlantic City.

James Flanagan, deputy director of the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, says extensive investigations and rigid licensing requirements ensure

that organized crime is kept out of the casinos themselves. But the laundries, food suppliers and others who provide support services are harder to police, Flanagan says.

"Many are fronts for organized crime. We investigate those," he says, adding that "when the fire gets a little hot, most of them get out of town."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in an unusual decision, recently gave the Division of Gaming Enforcement regulatory authority over Atlantic City labor unions. One result was the removal of Frank Gerace as president of Local 54 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, after law enforcement officials linked him to alleged organized crime figures.

If you turn your back on the Boardwalk, ignoring the fleets of buses parked in a sea of blacktop, you see how little has changed.

The business district, with its shabby, outdated facades, is still largely deserted. Empty tenements, rubble-strewn vacant lots and broken glass still dominate the Inlet, the city's most blighted neighborhood.

The Atlantic City Rescue Mission, which 10 years ago had a nightly population of maybe six or seven, now routinely packs 150 homeless men into a building designed for 25. Spokesman Bill Seuthrey estimates the area's homeless population at about 350. Those who don't make it to the shelter can often be found sleeping under the Boardwalk, he says.

There's another set of numbers to consider: One in four Atlantic City residents is still living below the federal poverty level of \$10,609 for a family of four. Three in 10 housing units are federally subsidized. Three of the last six mayors went directly to jail. They did not pass Go.

Gaming industry spokesmen say these and other problems have been here far longer than casinos.

They say that they've kept their promises to provide more jobs, more tax revenue and more tourist business, and by anyone's yardstick, this is true.

But one of them has done something else, something not foreseen — or controlled — by the city. Resorts International, the first to open a casino here, also went on a land-buying spree. According to Tax Assessor William Ferry, Resorts owns or has under option more than \$700 million worth of land — 14 percent of the city's assessed property — making it by far the biggest winner at Atlantic City's own private version of Monopoly.

Among Resorts' holdings are about half the city's vacant, developable parcels, as well as a third of all Boardwalk frontage zoned for casinos.

While Resorts has done plenty of buying, it has done little developing, and neither has anyone else.

City officials say speculation by Resorts and others has precluded the development of much-needed low-income housing they

envisioned a decade ago.

Rising land values have made such development a dubious proposition. In 1975, the 572 property sales reported to the city were worth \$15.3 million. The 1,600 sales that took place during 1985 were worth \$363 million.

"This industry could have been Robin Hood. It could have been Lancelot. Instead," Usry says bitterly, "it has turned out to be the Black Knight."

"Most of the blighted areas are owned by the casinos. They said they'd help revitalize the town, repair the social and moral fabric. That's why we allowed them to come in. It was not a license to create a tale of two cities."

Steve Norton, vice president of Resorts, objects to the word "speculation" in reference to his company's transactions. Instead, he says, Resorts has been engaging

in "assimilation, trying to expand the area for development between the existing hotels and the urban renewal tract."

He says Resorts has offered some of its land at below acquisition cost to non-casino hotel developers. "The problem is that there are not that many people out there who want to develop. Construction costs are too high."

The underlying problem is more fundamental: The mayor cites the need for low-income housing, while Norton argues that "the people Atlantic City needs to attract are middle- and upper-income, people with disposable income who can help the tax base."

"Low-income housing isn't the casinos' role," Norton says. "You can't expect the casinos to take on the role of government."

It's one of several expectations

industry spokesmen call unreasonable. They also say previous efforts to help the city were hampered by the ineptitude and corruption of past administrations.

"We've done it: We've arrested the decline and returned a sense of identity, pride and purpose to Atlantic City," says Tom Carver, spokesman for the Atlantic City Casino Association. "We've created the most dramatic, dynamic economic explosion this state has ever known or will know."

Despite the poor track record for transforming dollars into improvements, both casino and city officials agree that there may be new reason to hope.

To replace an earlier law that was riddled with loopholes, a new statute was adopted late last year requiring the casinos to pay a percentage of their gross revenues into a reinvestment fund.

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High school teaches students how to make a living at sea

EDITOR'S NOTE — One thing Hawaii has plenty of is ocean. One thing there is not enough of is jobs for young people. So why not teach high school students how to make a living at sea? Such a program was started five years ago and it has found smooth sailing.

By **STEWART TAGGART**
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — High school student Valentine Pelio took his final exam in the strong winds and rough seas of the Molokai Channel.

"It was hard to see," said Pelio. "At times the waves were 10 feet. There was a swell. It was raining."

But after a 13-hour crossing between the islands of Maui and Oahu in a 54-foot ketch, Pelio and nine other students passed the field test of the Hawaii Sea Cadet Program.

The program was started in 1981 on the island of Kauai to teach ocean skills to high school students, primarily failing or disruptive students, to help them land maritime jobs.

It has now spread to 10 Hawaii schools and 209 students have completed the program. In some schools, all students now may enroll, not just those with academic, truancy or disciplinary problems.

"It gives them a chance to see that there are other things in life than graduating and going to work for a fast food restaurant or

in the sugarcane fields," says Bart Andros, one of the instructors.

"We're an ocean state, so it seemed like a good thing," says Capt. Robert L. Alverson, co-founder of the Sea Cadet Program and director of the Pacific Maritime Academy in Honolulu, a vocational training institution. "It's important to get them out of the classroom to meet the marine interests and see what might await them."

The program is funded through contributions from maritime organizations and charitable foundations, Alverson says. It has a budget of less than \$14,000 a year.

Pelio hopes that after he graduates from high school next year he can get a job on a sightseeing boat.

Pelio's friend, Eric Nakamura, took part in the near weekly scuba diving trips this year and has decided he wants to become a professional diver.

Graduates of the program are issued a Coast Guard 'Z' card, a form of identification required for maritime employment.

Students also build up "sea time" needed to get a Coast Guard "Operators' License," which requires 360 days of four to six hours or more aboard vessels. Applicants also must be 18 or older and pass a Coast Guard examination. With the license, an operator is entitled to carry passengers for hire.

"We start off with the basic

nomenclature, different terms, seamanship, stuff like that," says Sea Cadet program co-founder James Kitamura on Kauai. "Then we get to weather conditions, and later we teach them about the business, what kind of opportunities they may have on the island."

One opportunity is with Lady Ann Cruises, a sightseeing and whale-watching tour-boat business. Students ride aboard the 36-foot, 46-passenger, double-decker vessel, helping the crew for no pay.

"After they've learned enough that they can be an asset to us, then we start paying them," says Don Moses, Lady Ann's owner. "Most kids from Hawaii are excellent water people. It's a real natural thing for them."

At Konawaena High School on the Island of Hawaii, the program has been broadened so that all high school students can apply. One was Eldora Nazarro, a student in good academic standing.

Nazarro and others learned charting and navigation and sailed on a 24-foot sloop owned by a local sailing charter company. After graduating, she got two jobs, both involving sightseeing and snorkeling tours along the Kona Coast of the island.

Nazarro hopes eventually to get her "Z" card so she can work aboard either the SS Independence or Oceanic Constitution, two large cruise liners that circle the islands.



PUSHING TECHNOLOGY — A satirical cartoon by a Soviet artist depicts the challenge between the old ways and new technology in the Soviet Union. The abacus is still widely used in Soviet stores and the reluctance by

industry and agriculture officials to incorporate new technology is coming under attack by the new party leadership at the 27th Party Congress now in progress in Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

Artist blends art, outdoor lifestyle

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barbara East has successfully blended her art and an outdoor lifestyle. Part of the year she paints. The rest of the time she punches cows. Herding cattle, she says, is the easier of the two jobs.

By **S.J. GUFFEY**
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — On winter days, when the light fails so early in the little cabin on the Western Slope of the Colorado Rockies, artist-cowhand Barbara East can feel the cost of her work in her neck, her shoulders and her eyes.

Sometimes, painting panoramas the size of postage stamps just plain hurts.

The miniatures of Western scenes are her hallmark, and so she continues, wearing out the fine-pointed sable brushes by the boxful.

The miniatures come with magnifying glasses but, like her larger works, the detail is so fine that it's clear why some people mistake East's paintings for photographs.

It's also clear that the person who has fashioned these horses, cows and calves knows enough about animals to be a cowboy. Four months a year, Barbara East is that, too.

"This art thing is hard on you," East says. "Going up and riding is not only a break, it's an inspiration."

East has successfully blended the artist's world with the cowboy's lifestyle. In the wintertime, she paints at home near Collbran, earning enough money to sustain herself comfortably. In the summer, she herds cattle.

It's not summer camp. From June to mid-October, East makes her home in a small travel trailer

parked at the edge of the Gunnison National Forest.

Aided by her mules and dogs, she takes sole charge of 1,700 cattle that spend the warmer months on federal grazing land above Gunnison and Crested Butte.

Running water comes only from a nearby creek. Lanterns light the night. From dawn to dusk, East is in or near the saddle, checking on and helping the creatures two ranchers entrust to her care.

After 11 seasons, she now holds the record for such work in the Gunnison area and plans to continue her rigorous summer sojourns "until I quit enjoying it."

After losing a number of horses to barbed wire and broken legs, she takes along only mules and dogs. Someone comes in while she's gone to check on the dogs, cats and cows she leaves behind at home.

Small-boned to start with, lean from lifting bales of hay and 18,000 pounds of salt blocks each summer, East knows she doesn't look the part.

East was born 34 years ago as part of the third generation of a well-to-do Boulder family. She learned young how to ride a horse and when she was 10 her family moved to a foothills ranch.

She drew her first horse when she was 3, then built a giant collection of toy horses of every

shape and size.

As she grew up, the size of her art shrank. Lilliputian books and drawings. Intricate doodles in the margins of her school notebooks.

Schooling ended after a desultory year at the University of Montana. She left Missoula and sought out noted Western artist Ace Powell in Kallispell, Mont.

"He never once said, 'You are good,'" she recalls. "Instead, he said, 'You will be good someday.'"

By 1980, she was certified good. Her work took first prize at the annual Charles Russell Art Show in Great Falls, Mont. Held each March, the Russell show is the high-water mark of the Western art year.

When that show-winner was sold at auction for \$8,000, "it scared me," East remembers.

Now, the cigarette-paper scenes that once sold for \$1 each bring \$700 to \$1,500 each. Larger 8-by-10-inch works sell for up to \$4,000.

There is never a shortage of buyers. Shows from Texas to Washington State invite her each year. She doesn't work with galleries because "I don't have the output. I have spent up to 600 hours on one painting."

She's lucky, she adds. "There's only one way to make a living, getting paid for what you would be doing anyway."

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Ochsner Hospital emerging as a regional organ transplant center

By **BRYAN WILDER**
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If there's one thing holding back the Ochsner Foundation Hospital from becoming a regional center for transplant surgery, it's organ donors.

"This is our primary limiting factor," said Dr. John L. Hussey, head of the hospital's transplant unit. "The second is organ rejection."

Nevertheless, Hussey and his team are proceeding with plans to put Ochsner back on the map of major transplant and research centers in the United States.

It started back in 1970 when Dr. John L. Ochsner, son of the founder Dr. Alton Ochsner, performed one of the nation's first human heart transplants.

That was chapter one, when rejection of organs caused an extremely high failure rate and when many organ transplants merely stalled the inevitable conclusion of life.

As far as the public knows, chapter two began on Oct. 30 when 17-year-old Matthew Fletcher of the west Louisiana community of Pickering was relieved of his defective heart. Ochsner surgeons implanted a healthy one from an 18-year-old Alabama youth who died in a traffic accident.

It was Louisiana's second heart transplant and brought attention to what had been underway at Ochsner for the previous year — a master plan to give new life to the desperately ill.

Since that rainy October night as Hurricane Juan lashed the Louisiana bayous, Ochsner has performed two more successful heart transplants and dozens of kidney transplants.

And back in Pickering, Fletcher is on an exercise program that, if all goes well, eventually will allow him to jog and play non-contact sports.

"He ought to have a normal life expectancy now, barring any

complications," Hussey said. He says that within the next year, plans are to begin liver and pancreas transplants.

The program is new but transplant surgery is no stranger to the 532-bed hospital.

John Ochsner, now 59 and chairman of the department of surgery, had performed dozens of kidney transplants and a liver transplant before Hussey and his colleagues arrived from Tulane University in 1984.

Hussey, 50, had been chief of the transplantation division at the Tulane School of Medicine.

Despite the auspicious start in 1970, Ochsner surgeons decided to abandon their transplant program soon afterward, mainly because the state of the art wasn't good enough to ensure success.

Rejection was the major problem and in those days, a heart transplant was a long and dangerous procedure.

In the intervening years, new technology and drugs were developed so that today, a heart transplant without complications can be performed in two hours or less.

In August, 1984, the decision was made for Ochsner to re-enter the transplant field.

"We took a look around and said nobody else in the region was doing it," Hussey explained. Until then, candidates for major transplants had to go to Houston, Memphis, Tenn., or Birmingham, Ala.

Hussey says Ochsner's emerging program will handle anything that can responsibly be transplanted from one human body to another: hearts, kidneys, livers, pancreases, bone marrow, corneas and skin.

But he says research is still far from the point of allowing other kinds of transplants, especially those involving the nervous system.

"Some glands have been done in the past, but the success rate is low," he said.

Nevertheless, clinical research

is underway at Ochsner to help improve the survival rate of recipients by further controlling the body's rejection mechanism.

For instance, Dr. Clark Springgate is developing a so-called immunosuppressive profile, which Hussey describes as a series of tests to determine the extent of rejection or over-medication in an organ recipient.

Too little anti-rejection drugs can allow the patient's own immune system to reject the organ, he said, while too much can suppress his ability to fight infection and disease.

Another project is in monoclonal antibodies — organisms that attack immune cells selectively, according to Hussey.

But the number one problem is still a lack of donors.

"This is constantly a problem; thousands of recipients are waiting," Hussey said.

He said the greatest demand is for kidneys, although the list of potential liver and pancreas recipients is growing daily.

And storing organs for future use is, for the most part, unfeasible, Hussey says.

He said that although blood, also an organ, can be stored up to several weeks, a heart can last no more than about four hours with current technology.

Hussey said kidneys will last about three days, a liver about 10-14 hours and a pancreas about four to six hours.

"The donor supply isn't going to catch up with recipient need," Hussey said.

The hospital is one of several facilities that have branched out from the Ochsner Clinic, founded by Alton Ochsner and four other surgeons in 1942.

They include the Ochsner Medical Foundation, the Ochsner Health Plan, the Richard W. Freeman Research Institute and the Brent House Hotel, a sort of halfway house for recuperating patients and their families.

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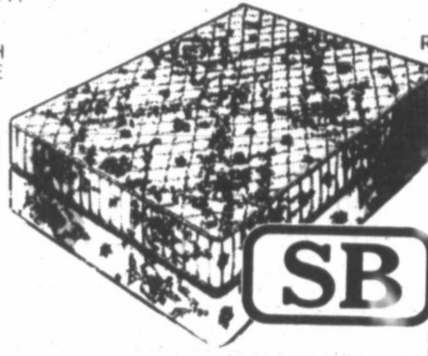
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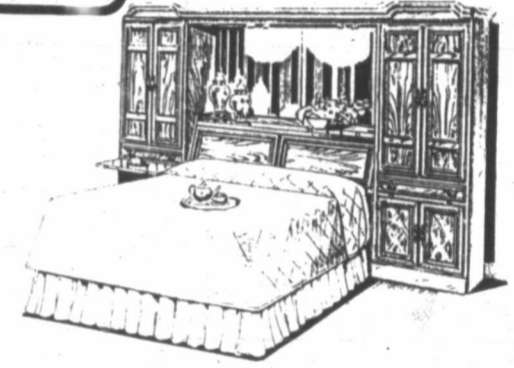
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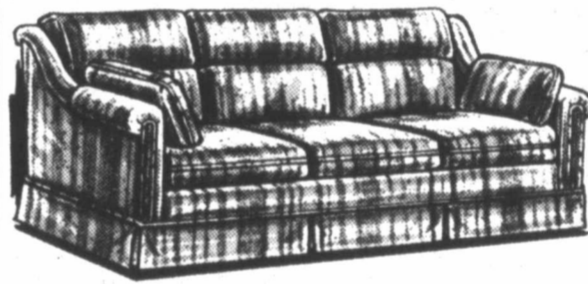


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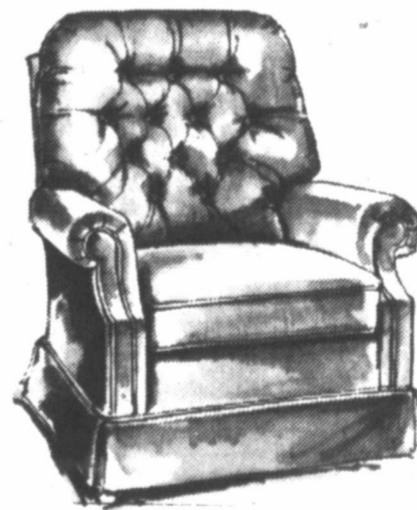
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Clements is on campaign trail again

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Flying toward the first stop in what will be a 12-hour campaign day, Bill Clements is laughing.

Reading one of three newspapers that were neatly tucked beside the seats when he boarded the private plane, Clements studies a story about possible state budget cuts.

"Listen to this," he says to two aides before quoting a Democratic legislator. "She says the budget can't be cut any more. She says it's down to the bone now. She says there's no fat left. Ha. We'll cut fat when I'm elected."

Bill Clements — oilman, self-made millionaire, first Republican governor since Reconstruction — is back on the campaign trail.

While facing two fellow Republicans in the May 3 primary, Clements voices no doubt about who voters will have to choose from come November.

"It is a very serious time for us in Texas. We have some enormous problems that need solutions. I think the re-election of (Democratic Gov.) Mark White would be a disaster for this state. That's why I'm running," he said.

Back on the campaign trail, Clements is talking about things he loves to hate: a bloated bureaucracy, a big budget and a governor he says must go.

He says he has the experience — as a business executive, deputy U.S. defense secretary and governor — to put the state on course for the 21st Century. He says White doesn't.

"He has no sense of what I'm talking about. He does not have any sense of the direction that this state should be taking to the year 2001," said Clements, elected in 1978 and ousted by White in 1982.

Clements, who earned a reputation for blunt talk, says the comparisons are obvious.

He said White broke promises against raising taxes and college

tuition. He said White can't work with the Legislature. But Clements said his administration cut taxes and won lawmakers' cooperation.

"When I was governor we did not raise taxes, we lowered taxes. We abolished the state property tax. I left a surplus in the state treasury," he said.

"There has never been a governor ... that had the cooperation of both the House and the Senate, as I did. I've had Gov. (Allan) Shivers tell me that, I've had Gov. (Preston) Smith tell me that, I've had (former Gov.) Price Daniel tell me that," he said.

What he won't say is just how he would handle the \$1.3 billion state government shortfall predicted for the next 18 months.

While White asks agency directors to trim 13 percent from their spending plans, Clements guarantees he could cut the budget. He flatly refuses to say how.

"I absolutely can cut it. I've proved that with my record. I guarantee you I will do it. But if you think I'm going to suddenly start acting as his (White's) chief counsel and adviser in his problems, you're mistaken."

A self-described "numbers man," Clements figures the numbers are with him in this primary. He says little about either GOP opponent, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler or former Democratic congressman Kent Hance.

"I think Tom Loeffler is a fine young man, and I've known him a long time. I'm not going to make any comment about him," Clements said.

As for Hance, Clements shrugs off suggestions the popular West Texan can bring enough conservative Democrats over to the Republican primary to win.

"Who's been in a Republican primary before — me or him? I'd give a lot more credence to what he might say about a Democratic primary."

So in campaign appearances, Clements spends most of his time hammering on White.

Pointing at White's own cam-

paign theme, education reform, Clements finds much to criticize.

He said White was little help pushing the controversial reform legislation, House Bill 72, through the Legislature.

"If you ask some of the people that were in the Legislature, I think they will tell you that he exerted very little influence on HB72. There was none of this being out front and taking the leadership ... He thought he was going to take credit for it. I don't think he ever had any idea he would be taking heat."

And Clements turns up the heat, calling for amendments

White has refused to consider.

Clements said the six-week probation from extra-curricular activities under the no pass, no play rule is too long. It should be three weeks.

He said experienced teachers "rightfully feel" the new competency test is "a reflection on their professionalism and their ability." He said teachers now labor under more paperwork than ever. He said the "career ladder" reward system has failed.

"HB72 was a sincere effort by the Texas Legislature to improve the quality of education in our

public schools ... But it's entirely appropriate that this bill be fine-tuned now," Clements said.

At every opportunity, he also raises the specter of a state income tax — even though White says he adamantly opposes one.

"Be sure to ask Mark White about his (1982) promise not to raise taxes. Be sure to ask Mark White about his promise not to raise college tuition. Credibility is an important issue in this race," Clements said.

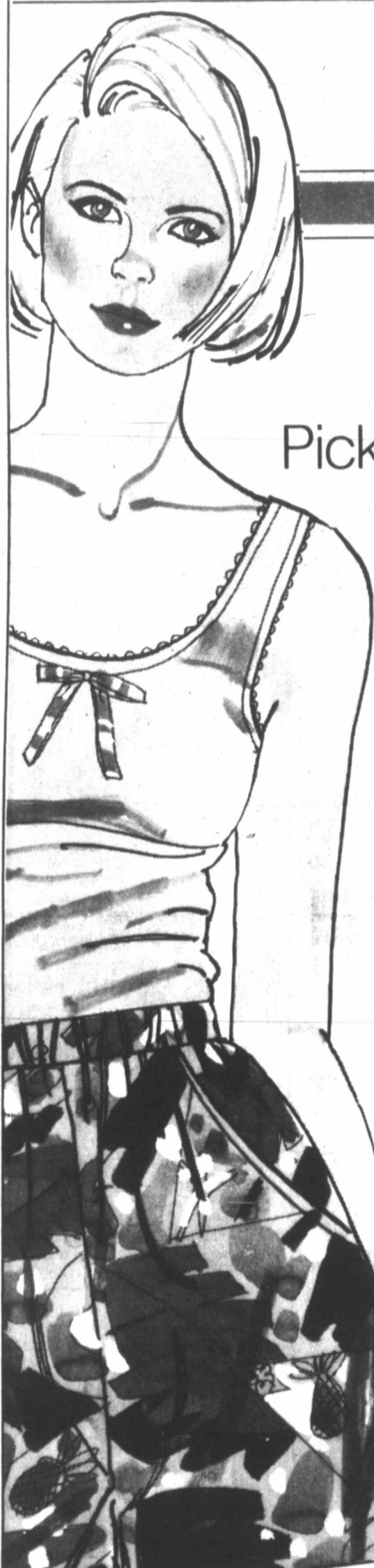
"I'm telling you that under no circumstance as your next governor will I allow any tax increase."

Although he promised in 1978 to eliminate 25,000 state jobs and now says he managed to trim only 3,700, he sees no problem with his own credibility.

"I think that people understand when I said I was going to make every effort to reduce 25,000 ... that I worked hard accomplishing that. We certainly brought state government growth to a stop."

In speech after speech, he tells voters the state's problems can be solved "by electing me governor."

But campaign days can get long.



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Dallas to show off during tournament

By ROGER CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Starke Taylor says he wants people to know his city is more than J.R. Ewings in cowboy boots and hats. That's why Taylor is happy that Dallas is "successfully" preparing and bracing itself for the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament March 29-31 at Reunion Arena.

"I travel a lot, and when people think about Dallas they think about the television show," Taylor said Tuesday. "The show has created an image that isn't true. When they think of Texas, they think of western. I think Dallas is more sophisticated than that."

A lot of the projected image in part depends on the Dallas Final Four Committee, that has less than four weeks to prepare a three-day event for an estimated 20,000 visitors.

"People know about our (NFL) Cowboys and hopefully now our (NBA) Mavericks," said Taylor. "People who come to the Final Four from across the country, maybe around the world, should consider that Dallas is a great basketball town, a great sports town."

The city played host to the NCAA regional tournament last year, the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 8-9 and will host the Southwest Conference tournament this weekend.

The All-Star Game generated \$2.7 million for the local economy and the SWC tournament will add \$3.5 million March 7-9, said Forrest Smith, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The estimated \$7.5 million out-of-town guests are expected to

spend for the Final Four is not as important as what they see during their stay in the third busiest convention city, city officials said.

Dallas City Manager Charles Anderson cited two-year studies that indicate Dallas leads the nation in job growth, office construction and absorption, and rate of increase in retail sales. Surveys also show the city has the third highest concentration of high-technology industry, he said.

"We want to spread the news," Anderson said. "And I think we're ready."

It hasn't been easy preparing, Final Four Committee members say.

"Here's warning to all thinking of bidding for the tournament: You'd better be a big boy, a slugger when you belly up to this bar," said Jack Beckman, Reunion Arena manager and committee leader.

"Just don't go in thinking you're bidding for a rock'n' roll show. It's totally absorbing. The fun-to-work ratio isn't there," he said. The committee will have spent more than \$650,000 preparing private events geared mostly toward NCAA officials, National Association of Basketball Coaches conventioners and VIPs and members of the media.

In Dallas, private parties for an estimated 120 VIPs will begin as early as March 26. A hospitality group supervised by the Final Four Committee will give penlights, visors and other gifts donated by local corporations.

The committee expects to receive most of its revenue from 100 packets of tickets to the regional and final games.

Names in News

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Franklin Chang Diaz, the first Hispanic American astronaut, says he will lead a campaign intended to persuade Costa Rican youth not to use illegal drugs.

Chang, appearing in his native country for the first time since he flew aboard the space shuttle Columbia last year, spoke at a reception Monday held by U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs and Public Education Minister Eugenio Rodriguez.

Chang was born in Costa Rica in 1951.

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — When "Star Trek" first was shown on television it was so unpopular, says creator Gene Roddenberry, that "my own father watched it, went out, walked up and down the street and apologized to all the neighbors."

But the show persevered and now is perennially popular in reruns 20 years after the starship Enterprise first boldly went where no man had gone before, Roddenberry said Tuesday.

"The thing that keeps 'Star Trek' from aging as fast as it might, (is that) 'Star Trek' is not about science and technology and space," he said. "'Star Trek,' like all drama, is about you, you and I, the human condition. The human condition doesn't age."

Roddenberry was in Oshkosh for a speech at the University of Wisconsin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After 17 years as pickin' and grinnin' co-host of the rustic television show "Hee Haw," country star Buck Owens is leaving, says his manager.

"Although Buck will miss everyone associated with 'Hee Haw' and has the greatest respect for the program, he wants to expand his activities in his broadcasting and newspaper interests," Jack McFadden said Tuesday.

Owens and Roy Clark have been co-hosts of the syndicated country music-comedy show since its inception in 1969.

Owens, who wrote such songs as "Act Naturally" and "Crying Time," owns two radio stations and a small publication in his hometown of Bakersfield, Calif.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

ADOPT. Loving couple wants to share life, love with white infant. Expenses paid. Collect 201-494-9261.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

VISA and Master Cards, now accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 115 Osage. Brakes, tune-ups, charging system and motor work. Call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday, March 6, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. followed by a F.C. degree, 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunity
MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-942-7711.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breeso, 965-5377.

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

UNSTAINED Mantle molding. Purchased at \$5 a foot. Make offer. Evenings, 965-1730.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

WANTED: Corral or line fence building. Fill dirt hauled and scattered. Fertilizer hauled and applied. Call 669-7282 or 665-6262.

14i General Repair

HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting, Eugene Taylor. 665-3897.

HOME Maintenance Service Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

VCR Repair and Service. Clean and adjust. Reasonably priced. \$25-90. Call 665-5075 or 665-4068.

14j Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers. Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR. Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bed and tape, acoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior. exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

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

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TREE, shrub trimming. Flower beds, yard, alley clean up. Lawn scalping, mowing. Garage clean out. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

FOR Professional scalping and lawn mowing. Call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

WILL haul, plow or rototill yards. Call 665-7922 or 669-7978.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. **NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.** No extra charge for after hours. **ABC PLUMBING 665-7455** Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING 665-2727

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

ELECTRIC Sewer and Sink Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9078.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

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

14v Sewing

WILL do custom machine knitting. Also have Knitting Machine for sale. 665-2169.

GENERAL Sewing, all work guaranteed. 669-3557.

14x Tax Service
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 665 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

18 Beauty Shops

LADIE'S OF Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkieblack is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7628.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING: Prefer to pick up children after school. 2 openings for all day. 665-6714.

REGISTERED home with tender loving care, now has openings for childcare. For information, 665-6034.

21 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED 669-2274 or 665-6410

Police suspect hit man in killing of Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm's police commissioner said Prime Minister Olof Palme's assassin was a professional hit man, and denied that the man got away because authorities reacted too slowly.

Commissioner Hans Holmer told a television interviewer Tuesday about the assassination of Palme:

"If you have a global perspective on this, there are professional murderers who are hired by terrorist organizations or hired by others or sometimes work alone."

He said that based on the bullets used and the close-range from which the gunman fired, "I have come to the conclusion that this man is a professional in the underworld."

Palme, 59, was shot last Friday night as he and his wife Lisbet, 55, walked home from a movie along a downtown Stockholm street. No bodyguards were with them.

Dr. Birger Schantz, a professor at the Swedish Defense Research Agency, was quoted by the newspaper Dagens Nyheter as saying that the path of the bullet indicated the killer was a professional who knew where to hit his victim.

Schantz, a specialist on bullet wounds, said the bullet pierced a

vertebra, Palme's main artery and windpipe, and exited through his chest. He said Palme died instantly.

At a news conference earlier, Holmer said Palme's killer apparently had an accomplice. He said a taxi driver saw the killer get into the passenger side of a waiting car, which then sped away.

Holmer denied Stockholm newspaper charges that an alert about the killing was delayed for several minutes at police headquarters, and said police were at the site two to three minutes after patrol cars received the alert.

He said the taxi driver who alerted police to the shooting called them at 11:23 p.m. (5:23 p.m. EST), and police computers showed the alarm going out to patrol cars that same minute.

"We had 14 cars taking part in the hunt immediately after the alert," Holmer said, adding that "we have in this respect been as fast as it is reasonable to demand."

Critics also had asserted that police had not adequately closed routes out of the city.

But Holmer said "it would not have been realistically feasible with such a vague description of the killer" to check people leaving the city, "and we had so many other options to consider."

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Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge, Commissioners Clerk, Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until March 14, 1986, 2:00 p.m. and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence and all other services and things required for the construction of PERRY LEFORS FIELD AIRPORT OVERLAY RUNWAY, TAXIWAY AND APRON, CONTRACT NO. 1185. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors. Bids must be submitted on the forms included in the Contract Documents. Bidders must submit a satisfactory chashier's or certified check, or a bid bond, payable without recourse to the order of Gray County, Texas in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish satisfactory performance and pay all other bonds within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of the contract to him. Bids without the required guaranty will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory guaranty to the amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Minimum wage rates established by Secretary of Labor is included in the Contract Documents. This project is to be funded in part by a Federal Grant from the Department of Transportation (DOT). Each bidder must fully comply with the requirements, terms and conditions of Minority Business Enterprises and Notice of Requirements of Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity. (Executive order 11246, as amended) and as defined in Contract Specifications. Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications, Plans and other Contract Documents may be obtained from MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc. 79065 upon deposit of \$40.00 of which \$30.00 will be refunded upon submission of a bid on the work and return of documents. If no bid is submitted a refund of \$15.00 will be made upon return of documents. Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas Feb. 26, March 5, 1986 A-47

BEULAH M.C. YORK
We the family of Beulah M.C. York wish to thank all her friends for the love and friendship they showed our Mama "B" during her lifetime. We thank you for your love and kind deeds shown to us since her death. May God bless each of you.
Dorrell & Jean Hogsett
Danny & Nancy Hogsett,
Wally & Will
Steven and Cynthia Price,
Christy, Katy & Stevie
Donald and Jeanne Elmore
and Gary
George & Roselle Collingsworth,
Brian, John, Kevin and Justin

21 Help Wanted

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

PART Time Saturday only help needed. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chic Photo, Coronado Center.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,250 year. New hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

NEED full-time cook. Apply in person. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

WANTED: Part-time drivers for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 and have car and insurance. Wage plus mileage. Apply Today! 1423 N. Hobart. Open 4:30 till 10:00.

PIZZA Inn needs the following part-time help. Waitress - evenings and weekends. Minimum wage and tips. Delivery drivers - evenings and weekends. Must be at least 25 years of age, will have clean driving record. Minimum wage and tips. Please apply between 2-5 p.m. at 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491.

OILFIELD Openings available for all rig and field hands. (Some training.) Also openings for mudloggers, geologists, all engineers. 817-860-5254, 713-890-5904.

NIGHT help needed at Harvies Burgers and Shakes. 318 E. 17th.

THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for cocktail waitresses, must be 21 years of age or older. Apply Suite 103A, NBC Plaza Building.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2583.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2583.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

53 Machinery and Tools

FACTORY rebuilt 3,000 pound Toyota Fork Lift, excellent condition. \$6900. 665-0041.

55 Landscaping

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

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 668-9889 after 6 p.m.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

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

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: 1 gold sofa and 2 chairs. 1531 N. Nelson, Call 665-6955.

FOR Sale: Console stereo. AM-FM radio, 8 track/phonograph. Call 669-6151 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Sofa and matching chair. Good condition. \$95. Call 665-8337.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5384.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

WATKINS PRODUCTS 665-3375

MONOGRAMING - gift items, clothing for all ages, bath, kitchen towels, sheets, pillow cases. 669-7006.

1 way Ticket to Memphis, Tennessee departing Sunday, March 9 at 12:59 p.m. \$69. Call 665-8712.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9889 after 6 p.m.

MOVING Sale: Tuesday thru Thursday, 8-6. 1918 Christine. Dishes, small electric motors and much more.

YARD Sale: Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 6. 721 Roberts.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.40 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 90, Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, Sam and Jewannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed hay. 4 p.m. till 7:45 S. Barrett, 669-7813.

FOR Sale: Oats, 868-6661. Melvin McCuiston, Miami Texas.

76 Farm Animals

BANTAMS for sale: White, dark and red white laced, buff cochins. Silver Dutch wing, 805 S. Gray, Lefors, Texas, 835-2296.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6803.

FOR Sale: Hamshire breeding Boars, phone 669-9629.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

80 Pets and Supplies

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

FOR Sale: AKC Chow puppies. 3 blue, 4 black. 666-4758.

2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$100 includes shots, worming, grooming. 1 male AKC Cocker, 8 months old. \$65. 669-2764.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Breeding stock for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever, 1 year old. \$150. Great bird dog. 883-8101.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy Troy Built Rototiller, 845-2092.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

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

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L Ranch Motel. American owner. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Both clean. 669-9754.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-3208.

3 room, 1/2 block from Clarendon College. \$250 month, utilities paid. 665-4842.

FURNISHED Garage apartment. No pets. No bills paid. 665-2428. After 6 p.m. 665-2122.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4845.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN furnished apartments for rent, close to downtown. Deposit required. Phone 669-6882 or 665-5950.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 665-8694.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9662.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 665-4325 or 665-7768.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. \$425 month. 669-1128 after 5:30.

ADULTS only. No pets. 669-7352.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

LARGE 3 room house. Carpet, no pets. 665-3082.

2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Side by side refrigerator, dishwasher. 226 W. Craven, \$175 plus deposit. 665-8891, 665-3294.

1 bedroom furnished houses and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid 669-2080, 665-4114.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

MINI STORAGE

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

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbledown Acres, 665-0079.

FOR Rent - 34x60x12 storage building. 11x10 1/2 foot door. \$175 month. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Lots of storage and carpet. Super clean with new wall paper and carpet. See to appreciate. 1317 Starkweather. \$425 month, \$200 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets, Berger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 665-3375, 669-7009, \$225 plus deposit.

1044 Prairie Drive. 3 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darcy. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dishwasher. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

COUNTRY Home, 3 bedroom, carpet, utility room. Couples only. References. \$270 month. Available March 17th. 665-2767.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage. Excellent location near schools. 2236 N. Zimmers. \$500 month. Contact Nick Martin - day 665-2311, night 779-2322.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NEW remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-335-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2536 or 669-3271.

FOR Lease: Convenience Store at 201 E. Brown St. 665-3828 or 665-3363.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Martin Bliphan 669-9498 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534 Guy Clement 665-8237 Lynnell Stone 669-7580 Lois Strate 665-7450 Brandy Broadus 665-9385 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Vani Nagaman BRK 665-2190 Paula Spence 665-3124 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 665-4865

ROYSE ESTATES 10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roys, 665-3887 or Kenneth Roys 665-2255 or 665-3626

98 Unfurnished House

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced, storage. \$275 plus deposit. 665-2554 12-1 p.m. after 5

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced, central heat and air. Cooktop and oven. Carpet. Plumbed for washer, dryer. Call 665-1841.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$275. 669-7888.

2 bedroom, newly painted. \$185 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets. After 5, 665-5630.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette. \$250 month, plus \$150 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, garage, washer, dryer hook-up, fenced. \$450 month plus \$200 deposit, references. 1820 Hamilton. 1-935-3035, 1-353-9094.

3 bedroom, 8 acres, 3 miles South town. \$350 per month, \$100 deposit, 665-0203 or 669-3563.

3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer with garage, in Lefors. \$225, \$100 deposit. 669-7986.

3 bedroom house for rent. 317 Henry. \$325 month. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

3 Year old, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, double garage, cellular, all amenities. \$750. Lease and deposit. 665-5810.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3872 or 665-5900.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 bath on Rosewood. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3939, 669-9781.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE

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

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbledown Acres, 665-0079.

FOR Rent - 34x60x12 storage building. 11x10 1/2 foot door. \$175 month. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NEW remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-335-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2536 or 669-3271.

FOR Lease: Convenience Store at 201 E. Brown St. 665-3828 or 665-3363.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Martin Bliphan 669-9498 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534 Guy Clement 665-8237 Lynnell Stone 669-7580 Lois Strate 665-7450 Brandy Broadus 665-9385 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Vani Nagaman BRK 665-2190 Paula Spence 665-3124 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 665-4865

ROYSE ESTATES 10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roys, 665-3887 or Kenneth Roys 665-2255 or 665-3626

SACRIFICE BY OWNER

Below appraisal, extra clean, 3 bedroom, basement, large living room, new bath room, 2 car garage, completely replumbed, repainted new roof. 426 Crest. East of central park. Out of town owner. First \$16,500 gets it. Consider renting \$275. 713-871-0928, work. 713-531-9033 home.

MARCH SPECIAL

New 4 bedroom model at 2532 Dogwood. Over 2400 square feet of living area with formal dining for only \$109,000. March buyer will receive automatic lawn sprinkler system FREE of extra cost. Open daily or call Bob Tinney. 669-3542 or 669-6687.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,600. 665-6720.

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or custom built to your plans

We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6687

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

Custom Homes Complete design service

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

PRICE reduced by owner: 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, \$72,500.

Pocket the Profits
 Sell Through Classified
 No other marketplace offers as much for so little!
 • High readership
 • Wide circulation
 • Low advertising rates
 Call now for details!
 Classified Advertising Department

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 To Its A Girl
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair

- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Installation
- 14k Heating - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Composites
- 17 Gainers
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 23 Sewing Machines
- 25 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs

- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Buy
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
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- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Foods and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
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- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Pocket the Profits
 Sell Through Classified
 No other marketplace offers as much for so little!
 • High readership
 • Wide circulation
 • Low advertising rates
 Call now for details!
 Classified Advertising Department

Classification Index
 669-2525

Want To Buy?

Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage with opener, \$53,000. MLS 335 \$28,800 FHA for this recently remodeled 2 bedroom with new look MLS 312 Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom with central heat and air Coffee St. MLS 941 Claudine and Elmer Balch 665-3075 - Balch Real Estate

60 Plus acres. Great ranch-house.

3.3 Acres. North Hobart. Zoned retail. Recondition houses. Houses to fix up.

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO TRADE??
 Sometimes it don't take money!
CALL DAVID HUNTER
 Real Estate
 669-6854 665-2903

OWNER SAYS SELL
 Looking for brick, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large utility room, freshly painted, reasonably priced \$63,000. Make your offers. MLS 106 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

REDUCED SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS
 2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, large house, central heat. Look inside as this house surprises you. Plus extra lot that is plumbed for a mobile home. \$23,000. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

\$57,000.00 2429 MARY ELLEN
 Corner lot, 3 bedroom, large den with fireplace, double garage, located near all schools, must see to appreciate. MLS 419 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM
 And neat as a pin. 3 bedroom brick home, priced in high 60's located in Overton Heights, call today NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

2214 DUNCAN, excellent condition, affordable price. OE Call Rue at Fischer Realty, 665-5919 or 669-6381.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, large utility room, \$8,000 \$3000 down, \$200 month, no interest. Owner will carry papers. 935 S. Sumner. Call 669-6074 or 669-2264 after 5 p.m.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FOR SALE - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365.

FOR RENT: 2 100x300 livestock lots. 665-3828 or 665-3363.

FOR SALE: 4x100 foot lot, corner of Short and Starkweather, write John Cator, Box 11, Morse, Texas 79062.

Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2933 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

SKATE Town on Price Road. Owner has moved and needs to sell IMMEDIATELY. Sacrifice price! Call 915-694-5762.

110 Out of Town Property

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, ARKANSAS
 Lot for sale. \$5000. Will consider trade for something of equal value. 665-3627.

2 houses, 4 fenced lots. 1 lot plumbed for mobile home. \$8000 down, \$227.32 monthly for 7 1/2 years. In Lefors. 779-2609, 825-2324.

Miami. Priced for quick sale, 1407 N. Lion, \$5,900, for great home on 1 acre of land. 80 acres within city limits, ideal for development. 166 acres grass, 4 1/2 miles West of Miami off Highway 282. 320 acres east of Pampa on Highway 152. Call Lorene Paris, Realtor, Shed Realty, 868-3145.

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for sale 3 bedroom Phillips house to be moved. Almost new carpet, living and dining room. Free Standing Preway burning stove. 116 Second Street, Phillips, Texas, 806-274-2344.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 St Hobart

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

114 Recreational Vehicles

1981 35 foot travel trailer. 648-2261 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Winnebago Motor Home with power plant. 665-7741.

BARGAIN. 1979 35 foot 5th wheel travel trailer. 1975 F-250 Ford pickup. 665-6618.

114a Trailer Parks

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

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TRAILER Spaces for rent. \$65 per month, water paid. Hookups for campers. L Ranch Motel, call 665-1629.

SUBURBAN Courts West.
 Mobile home lots with or without storage buildings. 669-6622. 2401 W. Kentucky.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1090 down, \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.

\$99 TOTAL DOWN
 3 bedroom double wide, \$269.26 month. 11.7 annual percentage rate. 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

\$99 down on any repo, 2 and 3 bedroom. over 300 to choose from. Example: \$219.93 month, 11.75 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGE FINANCING

We can finance a new single or double wide mobile homes, on the land of your choice in one convenient loan, with this new program. You can save money because monthly payments are usually less than if house and land are on separate loans. Call now for more information on best and latest in manufactured housing financing. 806-376-5363.

1982 Shultz, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Low equity. 669-9240.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROGRAMS?

For sincere help, call 381-1352. Call collect.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

On 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Alliance Homes. Call 381-1352, call collect.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

1981 14x60 Artcraft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. \$8750. 665-3633.

DOUBLE wide Sandalwood, 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-7606, 669-2793.

AMERICAN Homecrest mobile home, 14x65, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Central heat and air. 665-1438.

MUST Sell! 14x86 Lancer, small equity, take over payments 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 665-4004 after 6.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath Lancer. Must see to appreciate. Will take trade or part payment. Reduced. 665-1957.

Associated Properties ARKANSAS
 APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
 665-4911
 1224 N. Hobart
 NBC Plaza II - Suite 1
 Lynn Morse 665-1096
 Jim Howell 665-7706
 C.L. Farmer 669-7555
 Evelyn Richardson 669-6340
 Mildred Scott Mkr. ORI 669-7801

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114b Mobile Homes

1982 American 14x70. \$1500 equity and assume \$275 month. 665-2575 after 5.

116 Trailers

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

120 Autos For Sale

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9061

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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

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

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

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

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

1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

1981 Cadillac Supreme V8. Loaded, all electric, sunroof \$3650, retail over \$5000. 665-7733.

1978 Thunderbird. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-5125.

1965 Ford Mustang, good condition, air, 289 automatic. \$1950. 665-5410.

1979 Olds 88 Brougham, 350 engine, 2 door, clean. 669-7619 see 1806 N. Faulkner.

1984 Chevrolet pickup, 327 engine, new battery, alternator and hoses. Excellent condition. \$1750. 669-8669.

1984 Toyota Pickup, SR5 4x4 low miles, loaded, extended warranty. 669-7619 or 665-7427 after 5.

1979 Ford F100, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, cassette. 665-6300, \$1600.

1984 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded, extra clean 18,000 miles. Will trade. 701 W. Foster.

1979 Blazer, loaded. 665-0315 or see at 1119 S. Christy.

1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 665-5410.

1985 Ford XLT Lariat, Supercab with short bed (loaded) \$9,000. 665-0041.



120 Autos For Sale

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

WHITE 1984 Grand Wagoneer. One owner, 23,000 miles. New tires. \$13,750. 665-5861 or 665-0845.

GUYS Used Cars, Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018, used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

1978 Honda Accord, air conditioner, power steering, 5 speed, 3 door, hatch back. \$1,800. 665-2616.

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KRAZY 8 SALE

Prices Effective Thru March 11, 1986



TENDER TASTE BEEF BLADE CUT




CHUCK ROAST 98¢ LB.

SWEET & JUICY SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES \$1.58 5 LB. BAG

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.98 5 LB. BAG

JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS 28¢ LB.

TENDER TASTE CENTER CUT RODEO HOT DOGS



ARM ROAST \$1.38 LB.

88¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

CORN KING BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE \$1.88 LB.

HALF HAM \$1.98 LB.

TOO MANY KRAZY 8 SPECIALS TO LIST ... CHECK OUT THE SAVINGS

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL TOTINOS PARTY PIZZA 68¢ EACH Limit 1 With Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL PLEASMOR COTTAGE CHEESE 68¢ 24 OZ. CARTON Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 18¢ JUMBO ROLL Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK \$1.58 3 LB. TUB Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL THICK HEINZ KETCHUP \$1.48 44 OZ. Btl. Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL PLEASMOR LARGE EGGS 38¢ Doz. Ctn. Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate
PLEASMOR SALTINES 48¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.	REG., DIET OR CHERRY COKE 98¢ 2 LITER BOTTLE	UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID 88¢ 5 FOR 2 QT. PKGS.	ASSORTED HI-C DRINKS 78¢ 46 OZ. CAN	SNACK RAMEN NOODLES 88¢ 5 FOR 5 OZ. PKG.	HERSHEY CHOC CHIPS \$1.48 12 OZ. PKG.
SHEDD'S SPREAD 68¢ 1 LB. QTRS.	TOTINOS MICROWAVE PIZZA 98¢ 4 OZ. PKG.	TOASTED CORN CHIPS DORITOS \$1.68 REG. \$2.19 SIZE	REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 68¢ 25 SQ. FT. ROLL	OUR FAMILY FROZEN VEGETABLES 78¢ 16 OZ. PKG.	SOFTIQUE TISSUES 88¢ 150 CT. BOX
LAUNDRY DET. CHEER \$6.98 147 OZ. BOX	DISH LIQUID DAWN \$1.28 22 OZ. BOTTLE	PHILLIPS LIGHT BULBS \$2.58 4 CT. PKG.	AUTO DISH DET CASCADE \$2.38 50 OZ. BOX	CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE \$1.89 6.4 OZ. TUBES 2 FOR BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!!	ATRA OR TRAC II RAZOR BLADES \$2.59 5 CT. PKG.
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 78¢ 8 OZ. TUB	BANQUET CHICKEN \$2.78 2 LB. BOX	BANQUET MEAT PIES 78¢ 2 FOR 8 OZ. PKG.	PLEASMOR BISCUITS 88¢ 6 FOR 10 CT. TUBES	GILLETTE ICE CREAM \$3.58 5 QT. PAIL	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE \$1.08 12 OZ. CAN

JUST PART OF THE ITEMS FROM OUR SUNDAY 8 PAGE CIRCULAR

Prices Effective Thru March 11, 1986