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Reagan seeks \$3-6 billion cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one week after proposing the deepest budget cuts in U.S. history, President Reagan is looking for an additional \$3 billion to \$6 billion in savings after discovering that government spending is rising faster than he thought.

"I just don't know where they're going to find more (savings)," an administration spokesman said Wednesday after Reagan ordered his economic aides to do better than the \$41.4 billion in 1982 budget cuts he proposed in a Feb. 18 address to Congress.

"Is it going to be hard to find them?" declared the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan called for the additional cuts after learning from his budget director, David A. Stockman, that new estimates of projected spending for 1982 were running \$3 billion to \$6 billion higher than the Office of Management and Budget had expected when it completed last week's package of program cutbacks.

Reagan "expressed concern, but not surprise" when informed of the miscalculation, said the president's chief domestic affairs adviser, Martin Anderson.

A spokesman for Stockman blamed the faulty spending estimate on the projected cost of such social programs as Medicare, which provide

automatically higher benefits as the inflation rate goes up. The budget office was relying on figures prepared nearly three months ago by the Carter administration, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said it "has become a regrettably routine occurrence" for program costs to run higher than earlier estimates.

Stockman told the president he would match the size of the underestimate dollar for dollar with further budget cuts, said a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget. That spokesman also asked not to be identified.

Anderson said that in looking for additional savings, the administration will not renege on its pledge last week to protect what it calls "safety net" programs from Reagan's budget ax. These include the basic Social Security system, regular unemployment benefits, veterans benefits and aid for the nation's poorest citizens.

Nor will Reagan back away from his commitment to increase defense spending, Anderson said.

However, every other federal program will be eyed anew for further savings, including the government's farm subsidy programs, administration officials said.

Reagan already has proposed major cuts in 83

federal programs — ranging from welfare assistance to business loans — that have left some members of Congress and interest groups in a daze. The budget office will not have much time to find areas to cut if Reagan is to meet his March 10 deadline for submitting to Congress his detailed budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

In addition to finding at least \$3 billion of new cuts, Stockman and his aides also must identify \$6.5 billion in program cuts that Reagan promised in last week's budget proposal but were not detailed.

Reagan's budget-cut package was designed to limit federal spending in 1982 to \$695.5 billion, with a \$45 billion deficit. Anderson said the president still plans to hold to that budget ceiling and is not considering reductions in his tax-cut plans to offset higher estimated program costs.

Other developments involving Reagan's economic program Wednesday:

—The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, endorsed Reagan's budget and tax proposals and promised that the independent central bank would clamp down further on the nation's money growth to combat inflation.

Reagan's program calls for the tight-money policy endorsed by Volcker in testimony before Congress.

—A federal judge upheld Reagan's Jan. 20 executive order imposing a freeze on federal hiring retroactive to Nov. 5, the day after his election.



THE GUSTING PANHANDLE WINDS recently brought knee-deep debris to local yards, parking lots and streets. Delbert Kimbrel, above, Coronado Center maintenance man, assigned to

keep the shopping grounds clear, strives to stay one running step ahead of the blowing papers. More gusting winds are forecast for today and Friday.
(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Thatcher visit accents warmth between nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House in a session "underlining the warm relationship between the two leaders and the two nations."

Mrs. Thatcher, the first leader of a major U.S. ally to visit Reagan since the inauguration, shares many views on world problems with the new president and has not hesitated to express her pleasure over his election.

"It helps if we know that we both share the same views," she said recently in London. "There should be a particularly happy relationship between the two governments, between the two heads of government."

It has become almost traditional for the British

prime minister to be the first leader of a major U.S. ally to call on a new American president. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met with Reagan here after the election, but that was before the inauguration.

Mrs. Thatcher, who last visited the United States in 1979, shares with Reagan the same conservative economic philosophy and also a similar perception of the Soviet threat to world peace.

Mrs. Thatcher has put into practice the same basic economic program proposed by Reagan for the United States, a package of tax and spending cuts aimed at boosting output and curbing inflation.

With his critics saying Reagan's program could worsen inflation, Reagan may want to question Mrs. Thatcher on why inflation has remained a

serious problem in Great Britain nearly 10 years after the Thatcher program went into effect.

Inflation in Britain now stands at 1.5 percent, down from a high of 22 percent, but still above the 10 percent level when Mrs. Thatcher took office.

With the country also mired deep in recession, unemployment has climbed from 5.5 percent to 9.3 percent in the past year and bankruptcy rates are up sharply to a record 10,000 in the past 10 years.

For the most part there is a convergence of views between the two leaders on world problems.

Their agenda for discussions included the U.S. role in El Salvador, the Soviet threat to Poland, the status of the Namibian independence negotiations and defense spending by the NATO alliance.

Presidential commission says

Social Security system needs overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, saying the nation has become too dependent on pay-as-you-go retirement programs, is calling for mandatory pension plans for all workers in private industry and sweeping changes in Social Security.

"Future pension promises will be broken" unless the nation overhauls the basic policies that determine how the elderly live after they retire, the commission said today in a report to Congress.

The commission's centerpiece recommendation is for Congress to pass a law creating "a national minimum funded pension system which would be required of all employers."

At the same time, the panel is urging Congress to

raise the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 68.

This would be done gradually, starting in 1990, so the normal retirement age by 2002 would be 68. Early retirement would be shifted from 62 to 65 over the same period. Once the increase started in 1990, the retirement age would go up three months a year.

The change would affect all workers now 53 or younger.

The report from the President's Commission on Pension Policy culminates a two-year study and gives President Reagan and Congress a blueprint for changes the commissioners said would spur businesses and individuals to save more for

retirement and extend pension coverage to the more than 49 million workers who now lack private protection.

The commission chairman, C. Peter McCoolough, said today at a hearing before the House Committee on Aging.

The report recommends phasing in a tax on Social Security benefits, but allowing workers to deduct the amount they pay in Social Security taxes.

The "Minimum Universal Pension System" would be financed by a new 3 percent payroll tax only by employers.

Missing boys found safe and sound

ATLANTA (AP) — Two black children have been found safe — one at a friend's house, the other in a gymnasium — after they were reported missing in this city where 18 youngsters have been found slain, police say.

Both boys — 14-year-old Termal Heard and 10-year-old Dempster D. Williams — were back with their families Wednesday night, police said.

Heard, reported missing early Wednesday, was found in suburban East Point "over at a friend's house," police spokesman Roger Harris said. Williams, whose disappearance was reported Tuesday, was found at a gym on the city's southwest side.

Neither case had been added to the official police list of 20 children — 18 dead and two missing — who are assigned to a special 35-member police task force.

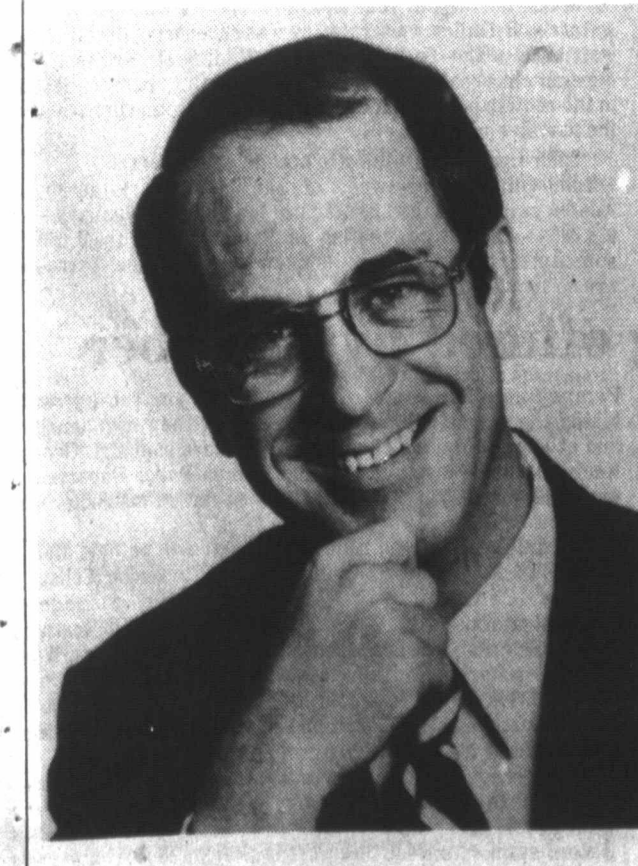
When a child is reported missing, the missing persons division of the police bureau conducts an initial investigation and turns a case over to the task force only if the child is not a runaway and fits the profile of the other missing and dead children.

Meanwhile, in suburban DeKalb County, detectives screening videotapes of the funeral of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, the latest of the victims, have picked out two men who "acted suspiciously," said police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

Authorities have begun trying to track down the child killer or killers by searching hundreds of feet daily at events associated with the children, such as funerals and prayer vigils.

The two men, one white and one black, will be brought in for questioning if a further search reveals that they have attended the funerals of other victims.

"It's a long shot," Johnson said, adding that "it's something about their manner or their actions that has aroused our suspicions on the part of our investigators."



JOE GRIFFITH

Humorist to keynote annual chamber meeting

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Jim Ward announced Wednesday that final arrangements have been made for humorist Joe Griffith to be keynote speaker at the Chamber's annual banquet Oct. 22.

Ward said this was a "feather in Pampa's cap" to have a speaker such as Griffith, since Griffith has such a busy schedule.

The former stockbroker makes over 180 appearances annually throughout the United States. As a pilot, he has flown more than a quarter million miles each year in appearances around the country. His face, but not his name, is known to many Americans through his appearances in television commercials for companies such as Day's Holiday Inn and McDonald's.

Griffith is one of few full-time humorists in America today. He is known for his clean, topical humor; his speaking formula contains both humor and inspiration.

Griffith's real-life comedy pokes fun at everyday situations, including his experiences as business pilot, TV newscaster and Navy intelligence team member. He motivates others by facing his talks with inspiration to his audience needs.

He entered the professional speaking field full-time in 1960 following extensive background in finance, television newscasting and acting. As an actor he has worked with personalities such as Jack Nicklaus, Lorne Greene and the late Sal Mineo.

Griffith holds a degree in finance from East Texas State University and is a graduate of the New York Institute of Finance.

Florida man to race for Titanic

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Jewels estimated to be worth \$17 million are said to be locked in the safe of the ill-fated luxury liner Titanic and two men who would very much like to recover them say they will race to the scene of the 69-year-old wreck this summer.

Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, financed a scientific expedition in the North Atlantic to search for the Titanic last year and believes his group saw the ship on its sonar screen.

He plans to head another mission this summer and return with photographs and the jewels which went down, along with 1,490 people, when the luxury liner struck an iceberg April 12, 1912.

But this time, Grimm will have some competition. A Coral Gable man, Fred Koehler, said he wants to beat Grimm to the scene and recover the jewels himself.

"I'm going to beat out Jack Grimm," said Koehler, who sold his electronics shop to finance his planned expedition. "His equipment is obsolete. I'm going to get to the Titanic first, and I'm going to bring back the diamonds."

"I'm glad he's going to give it a shot," Grimm said. "That'll make it all the more fun, won't it?" Grimm, whose expedition set out from Fort Lauderdale last year but will be based in Boston this year, told The Miami News he isn't too worried about finishing second.

"I think the chances of anybody doing that are very slim. But let him try. It's in international waters. It's anybody's ocean. I don't envision a sea battle over it," Grimm said.

Koehler is building an "underwater helicopter" — a two-man submarine he's been working on for two years. The craft has a mechanical arm in its nose like the probes used to take rock samples on the moon, and he claims it can take two men to a depth of 15,000 feet.

He will test the 14½-by-7-foot sub off Bimini in late April.

"I wish him luck," Grimm said. "That's a good way to get planted down there with 1,500 other people, I think."

Grimm has been in the past financed scientific searches for the fabled Loch Ness Monster, the abominable snowman and Noah's Ark. He spent \$1 million on his last Titanic expedition.

A Texas A&M research ship carrying Grimm, expedition leader Mike Harris and scientists will return to a 30-square-mile section of the North Atlantic where they believe they heard a sonar call last year.

"This is a high-risk business venture that turned into an adventure," Grimm said. "It's a lot like drilling for wildcat wells. In a way, we're out there wildcatting."

"He's got a lot of problems to solve first," he said of Koehler. "He's got to find it first. He doesn't have my coordinates. Nobody has those."

"I have my own sources," Koehler said. "I know where it is."

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Weather

The forecast calls for continued warm temperatures through Friday with cloudy and gusty wind conditions today. There is less than a 20 percent probability of rain today. The high temperature will be in the mid 70s with overnight lows in the upper 30s. The high for Friday will be in the 60s.

daily record

services tomorrow

COX, A.C. - 3:30 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
 MEAD, Clyde C. - 2 p.m., Miami Cemetery.
 ALBEAR, Sixto Torres - 4 p.m., St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

deaths and funerals

CLYDE C. MEAD
 Mr. Clyde C. Mead, 84, of 401 S. Gillespie, died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mr. Mead was born June 26, 1895 in Roberts County and has been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Miami Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was married to Madge Landers July 4, 1937 at McLean.
 Graveside services for Mr. Mead will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, John of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Wolfgram of San Diego; and two grandchildren.

SIXTO TORRES ALBEAR
 Mr. Sixto Torres Albear, 71, of 211 W. Craven died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born March 29, 1909 in Millersville, Texas and has been a resident of Pampa for 12 years. He was a retired farm laborer and a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.
 Rosary will be recited for Mr. Albear at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Smith-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.
 Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kreher. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife of the home; six sons, Felix of Hereford, Jessie, Alfonso, San Jose, Canuto, and George, all of Pampa; seven daughters: Juanita Medrano of Yuma, Colo., Tomasa Medrano of Ballinger, Julia Martinez of Stratford, Isidra Terrazas, Ernestina Villarreal, and Irene Estrada, all of Pampa. Mary Molina of Fort Myers, Fla.; one brother Timsteg Albear of Lubbock; one sister, Maria Hernandez of Menard; 44 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by one son and two daughters.

JENNIE BURGETT IRVIN
 FLOYDADA - Mrs. Jennie Burgett Irvin, 90, of Floydada died Monday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Irvin was born in Hunt County and moved to Floyd County in 1912. She was married to Lee Burgett in 1908 in Baird Texas. He died in 1960. She was married to Ruy Irvin in Dickens County in 1963. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Services were conducted today in the Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada with the Rev. Hollis Payne officiating.
 Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
 Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Neoma Pace of Skellytown; two sons, George Burgett of Amarillo and Bill Burgett of Shallowater; 33 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

LOUIE F. CHAFIN
 PARIS, TEXAS - Mr. Louie F. Chafin, 66, of Paris, a former Pampa resident, died today at McCuiston Hospital.

He was a retired fruit vendor in the Paris area.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel in Paris. Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.
 He is survived by one son, Richard of St. Louis, Mo.; one daughter, Betty Lou; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys LaBeck and Mrs. Marge Halstead, both of Sterling, Colo.; three brothers, Charles of Pampa, Coy of Hugo, Okla., and Loy of Gainesville; two nieces, Mrs. Jeanette Weddle of Pampa and Mrs. Carlotta Green of Crossett, Ark.

CURTIS RAY THOMAS
 CHEYENNE, OKLA. - Mr. Curtis Ray Thomas, 17, of Cheyenne, Okla., died in Oklahoma City at Children's Hospital Feb. 23.

He was employed as a roughneck in the oilfields and had been a resident of Cheyenne for one year. He was born in Pampa and was a former Borger resident. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Skellytown.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Glenn Beaver of Skellytown Assembly of God Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors, Borger.
 He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe (Winona) Thomas of Cheyenne, Okla.; two sisters, Karen Thomas of Borger; Mary Thomas of Cheyenne; four brothers, Jerry of Borger; Troy of Cheyenne, Arian and Joseph, both of Cheyenne; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Pike of Amarillo; his grandmother, Mrs. Beadie McBee of Clinton, Ark.; his great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tedford of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wheat of California.

A.C. COX
 Mr. A.C. Cox, 85, of 903 E. Francis died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 26, 1895 in Comanche County and moved to Pampa in 1934 from Abilene. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and was a veteran of World War I. He graduated from Abilene Christian College and had directed the Abilene Christian College Band and the Daniel Baker Band of Brownwood. He was the director of bands in Pampa for several years. He was married to Mona Yarbrough on Sept. 15, 1920 at Alexander.

Services for Mr. Cox will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with John Gay, minister, officiating, assisted by Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Richard of Charlotte, N.C., Joe of Washington D.C., Jim of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mona Mullins of Abilene, and Mrs. Anna Reed of Washington D.C.; two brothers, Nealy of Beaumont, and Earl of Port Neches; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		AL Wells	
Debra Warren, 1	112	Cherie Sales, 2337 N. Christy	
Browning Frances Smith, 844	E.	Ocie Lyles, 842 Locust	
Brunow Audria Sandford, 601		Evie Eaves, 404 S. Graham	
Jupiter Debra Farner, 1	129	Truda Coon, 625 Naida	
Juniper Oma Lewis, 2	238	Diana Anzuldua, 421 Graham	
Evergreen James Skinner, 2	809	John Throckmorton Jr., Pampa	
Rosewood Rosewood Leigh Peiffer, 1	432	Sanford Ketchum, Pampa	
Hamilton Lynda Weaver, 1	105	Baby Boy Young, 1148 Prairie Drive	
Crane Road Maxey Glenn, 340	set	Lovette Young, 1148 Prairie Drive	
Drive Deana Rogers, 1006	E.	Lana Brock, 1001 E. Kingsmill	
Campbell		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Births		Patsy Smith, Wheeler	
A girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces		Ruby Pennon, Wellington	
to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 844 E. Brunow		Births	
Dismissals		A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Gwyn, Shamrock	
Sonia Mulanax, 70	4	Belinda Gwyn, Shamrock	
Naida Robert Fick, 1004	E.	Myrtle Holloway, McLean	
Browning Debra Braun, 905		James Reynolds, Shamrock	
Twiford Rosa Edwards, 1015		Willie B. Tate, Shamrock	
Gordon Ina Burrows, 1200	N.	Vernon Burgess, Shamrock	
		Floyd Cofer, McLean	

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Michael Valdez, 22, of 424 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill for violation of a narcotics drug law and public intoxication.
 Sandy Burns reported for the Pampa Animal Control that a hole was cut in a trap set in the alley at 717 N. Wells. The trap was valued at \$112.
 Claude Bradley reported for Utelus, Inc., 1700 N. Hobart the theft of three refrigerators waiting for repair in the back of the store. The total value of the items was estimated at \$600.
 Carol Berryhill, 425 N. Christy, reported the theft of a 12-speed bicycle from her residence. Police officers recovered the bicycle during the investigation of a separate incident.
 Ronald David Griffin, 27, of Coronado Apartments was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
 Liz Neslage, 1822 N. Russell reported someone took jewelry and money from her purse. The items were valued at \$530.
 Wayne Stedum, 412 Powell, reported someone threw a battery against the window of his vehicle parked in the vacant lot behind 1423 N. Hobart. Damage was estimated at \$125.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

school menu

FRIDAY
 Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Barbecue beef or fried codfish, french fries, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or fruit and cookies



Calendar of events

FIRST AID CLASS
 A Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Class is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 25-26. The class will begin at 6 p.m. in City Hall, third floor. Interested individuals should call the Red Cross office, 669-7121, for pre-enrollment.

city briefs
SAMPLE SALE - 1600 N. Hobart (Adv.) reservations. (Adv.)
DANCE FEBRUARY 28, St. Vincents gym. now in at Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)
 Featuring - Tiny Lynn.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.96	Dorchester	21 1/2
Milo	5.30	Getty	20 1/2
Corn	4.10	Halliburton	7 1/2
Soybeans	6.30	Ingram-Rand	7 1/2
		InterNorth	25 1/2
		Kerr-McCree	7 1/2
		Mobil	6 1/2
		Pennsylvania	23 1/2
		Phillips	47 1/2
		PNM	10 1/2
		Schlumberger	107 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	66 1/2
		Texas	39
		Tenneco	65 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2
		London Gold	465.25
		Chicago Silver - Mar.	12.56

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 The following 10-20 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:
 Beatrice Foods 17 1/2
 Cabot 38 1/2
 Celanese 67 1/2
 Cities Service 48 1/2



CHOW TIME. Marines formerly held hostage at the bassy in Tehran pass through the chow line in a mess where they returned to duty Wednesday. In dress uniforms from left, are Sgt. Steven Kirtley of Little

Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Kevin Hermening of Cudahy, Wis.; Sgt. William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo.; Sgt. Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; and Sgt. Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-hostage McKeel sues Iran

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As many as five more former U.S. embassy in Tehran are expected to join Attorney General John D. McKeel Jr. in seeking \$5 million in damages from the government of Iran, a lawyer says.
 James Davis also left open the possibility that if against Iran fails, the former hostages may sue the U.S. courts.
 The federal court suit filed Wednesday seeks to freeze about \$91 million in Iranian assets in California and maintains that the U.S. government has acted in bad faith.
 "While the former hostages are obviously glad to be home, their rights are surrendered because of duress," Davis said.
 "When governments ratify the acts of outlaws, they should pay for it."
 In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said the department expects to file a suit in the near future.
 "We expect to be filing at some time in the next few days. We will make our position clear to the court."
 But he called attention to presidential executive orders and department regulations that prohibit anyone from filing suits against Iran arising from the hostage situation.
 "The presidential executive order on the subject established a presidential commission to decide whether the U.S. government should compensate the hostages."
 Davis said he would file suit, but he declined to disclose their names.

McKeel had been a guard at the U.S. embassy for only nine days when it was seized. During his captivity, McKeel was beaten and "lost a tooth when he refused to give anything except his name, rank and serial number," Davis said.
 The Marine also suffered kidney damage and was kept in solitary confinement for 42 days, his lawyer said.
 Since his return to the United States, Davis said, the Marine Corps has had McKeel, who is unmarried, traveling around the country on a recruiting drive. His mother said McKeel, of Balch Springs, Texas, a Dallas suburb, is currently en route to Quantico, Va., for reassignment.
 The main contention of the suit is that the courts alone, not the president, have the power to grant sovereign immunity. Davis also claimed that the Sovereign Immunities Act allows suits against a foreign nation over such acts as false imprisonment if they are committed on U.S. soil. Davis contended that the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran constituted U.S. soil.
 Davis said McKeel and the other hostages contacted him because of publicity surrounding an antitrust suit he filed against Iran and the other 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1979 on behalf of the International Association of Machinists. It later was joined by other groups and a number of local governments.
 A U.S. District Court judge dismissed the suit, saying he lacked jurisdiction. But Davis appealed that ruling last March to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a decision from that panel is expected soon.

Tower says U.S. allies tough to sell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, just back from his first trip abroad as armed services chairman, says the administration may have a tough job persuading U.S. allies to take a harder line on defense.
 "While the United States has awakened to the need for a substantially increased defense effort, our allies in Europe, on the whole, do not view the West's security situation as sufficiently critical to warrant a more determined defense effort on their part at the present time," the Texas Republican said Wednesday.
 He said there are too many top European officials who hope to negotiate with the Soviet Union can be put under that resorting to increasing NATO capabilities as a deterrent.
 Tower said that the only way to persuade the Soviets to seriously on arms control is to convince them that nations are prepared to meet all their defense requirements.
 Tower, visited five European NATO nations during his 17-day trip to 10 countries and the Middle East.
 He said European allies want to be reassured that the arms limitations talks are not dead even though there are no prospects under President Reagan for the SALT II treaty as proposed.

The senator said his trip also brought to his attention the inadequacy of the American military aid program.
 "The United States has arrived at a position where too often only the projection of American military power can meet security challenges that might otherwise be handled by properly equipped indigenous forces," Tower said.
 He said, however, that evaluations of the American security situation in the Middle East have been too pessimistic despite the region's chronic instability.
 "Past analyses have focused too sharply on the balance of U.S. and Soviet capabilities to project power into the region," Tower said. "There are too many important unknowns — including the role of regional and non-regional powers — to enable the Soviets to be certain of the success of a thrust into the region."
 Tower visited Great Britain, West Germany, Iceland, Greece and Turkey, all members of NATO. He also stopped in Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Tunisia.
 On a subject closer to home, the Texas senator said he doubted that the mounting tension in El Salvador could lead to American involvement similar to the years spent in Vietnam.
 "I think probably the outstanding difference is that El Salvador is within our backyard and I think comes under the purview of the Monroe Doctrine," he said.

Fisherman block bill banning fish

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Persistent commercial fishermen, who say they are fighting for their financial lives, have temporarily blocked a bill that would ban them from taking and speckled trout from coastal waters.
 Restaurant owners who depend on the fishermen to put and trout on their customers' plates joined in the protest Wednesday before the Senate Natural Resources Committee.
 The redfish ban attracted several hundred commercial men and their families to the Capitol for the second week in a row.
 "I beg you in God's name, please don't pass this bill," said E. Mancuso of Galveston, a 52-year-old mother of five described herself as "a commercial fishlady, or person, or whatever."
 She said she had spent her 34th wedding anniversary in the balcony Feb. 18 and had returned Wednesday to the protest.
 W.V.J. Praker, a Galveston fisherman, said 90 percent of redfishermen do not have a high school education, pleaded.
 "Don't take our jobs away. That's all we know," Committee chairman Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, defused

a tense situation by quickly accepting a motion to send the bill to a subcommittee.
 The delay spared committee members from having to vote under the watchful eyes of the fishermen, who sat in the Senate chamber and the balcony.
 Santiesteban noted that 132 persons had signed up to testify against Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris' bill, and 107 had indicated they opposed it but would not testify.
 Santiesteban allowed opposing witnesses four hours of testimony. 1 1/2 hours longer than he had promised, and took care in explaining to the crowd that committee members "are not taking the facts of your situation idly. We will agonize."
 Harris, R-Dallas, reiterated he was sponsoring the bill at the insistence of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The department presented statistics showing a 60 percent decline in the redfish population and a 56 percent decline in trout over the past five years.
 "Their figures I'm willing to accept," said Harris.
 Tom Gilliland, co-owner of San Miguel's restaurant in Austin, said 25 percent of his total food sales in January — or \$18,000 — came from redfish and trout. "We've tried to find substitutes, but the customers know the difference. There just are no substitutes for them."

Special courses being offered by Chamber

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be offering a defensive driving course, handgun safety seminars for both men and women and a techniques of speed reading course in the near future.
 Announcement of scheduling of the special classes was made Wednesday by Jim Ward, Chamber president.
 The defensive driving course will be offered twice. Ward said the first course will be offered on the evenings of Monday, March 9, and Tuesday, March 10, from 6 to 10 p.m. The second course will be offered on Saturday, March 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. These courses will cost \$15 and will be held at Clarendo College - Pampa Center, located at 900 N. Frost.
 Moreland, safety director for Ingersoll - Rand Corp. certified instructor for the Texas Safety Association, will be the course. Persons taking the course could possibly save 10 percent on their automobile insurance.
 The handgun safety seminar for women will be held on the evenings of Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The handgun safety seminar for men will be held on Saturday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both courses will be held at Clarendo College - Pampa Center and the

Pampa Firing Range at a cost of \$15 per person. Those persons taking the course will be required to have their own handgun and at least 50 rounds of ammunition, Ward said. Sgt. George Keely, firearms instructor for the Pampa Police Department, and a certified Police Marksmen Association instructor will teach the course.
 A techniques of speed reading seminar will be held March 23, 24 and 26, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., at Clarendo College - Pampa Center. This course will help managers, administrators, supervisors, housewives, etc., in learning techniques that will help them become faster readers, Ward said. All materials for this class will be furnished, including a textbook. The cost of the course will be \$25. Mrs. Jane Potts, reading instructor in the Pampa School District and a certified speed reading teacher will instruct the course.
 Those persons interested in taking these courses should pre-register at the Chamber of Commerce office or by calling the office at 669-3241.
 Ward emphasized the Chamber is offering these courses as a result of numerous requests from citizens who had asked for some organization to sponsor them.

Judge stays Hawkins' execution

Samuel Christopher Hawkins, convicted murderer and rapist, was granted a stay of execution Wednesday in connection with his appeal on a December 1978 murder conviction and death sentence in the bludgeoning slaying of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl.
 Hawkins, 36, was found guilty of capital murder in the February 1976 death of Rhonda Keys, whose body was found in a culvert northeast of Amarillo. The girl had been abducted from her East Amarillo home and her body was found a few days later.
 The state criminal appeals court overturned the death

verdict Sept. 10, 1980 and ordered a new trial. The court ruled that Hawkins had not been properly advised of the dangers of representing himself at his trial. The court then reversed its decision Jan. 14.
 The date of execution has not been set. The Texas appeals court granted a 30-day stay of the death sentence mandate three weeks ago so Hawkins could file an appeal with the federal justice system.
 U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell handed down the ruling, which is a reversal of a decision he made Feb. 6, when he denied Hawkins a stay of execution.

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Change of venue denied by judge in Daniel custody case

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Vickie Daniel say a change of venue is not essential in her efforts to retain custody of two young children, but they still plan to ask the state Supreme Court to order the child custody hearing moved out of the hometown of slain former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her estranged husband, lost a bid in state district court Wednesday to have the hearing moved to the East Texas city of Tyler.

Judge W.G. "Dub" Wood refused to move the hearing, but he did postpone the proceeding until Friday morning. Mrs. Daniel sat in her attorney's office two blocks away from the courtroom Wednesday rather than attend the three-hour hearing.

Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he would contest the judge's denial and ask the state Supreme Court in Austin today to either stop the proceedings or transfer the hearing to Tyler immediately.

However, Haynes said he didn't consider the change of venue a must.

"I think we will probably be able to put 12 people in the box," said Haynes.

Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, is seeking custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marjorie Price Daniel, 1, contending in her petition that her sister-in-law is an unfit mother.

Mrs. Daniel and the two boys underwent a battery of court-ordered psychological tests Tuesday in Houston to determine her emotional stability. Mrs. Murph voluntarily agreed to spend three hours with a psychologist.

Mrs. Murph's attorney, Richard Morrison, said the test results would be released to the court and to attorneys for both sides sometime today.

Mrs. Daniel's sister, Patsy Denman of Tyler, testified Wednesday that she had

received harassing telephone calls from people demanding to know the whereabouts of the children.

She said the boys and Mrs. Daniel had lived with her since Jan. 25, two days after Mrs. Daniel was released from a Liberty hospital where she was treated for shock and hysteria following Daniel's death.

Mrs. Denman refused to reveal the location of the children.

"No threats have been made ... but I feel like these people would do anything to get the children," said Mrs. Denman, who did not elaborate on who "these people" are.

She also testified that former Gov. Price Daniel Sr., the aging patriarch of the powerful Texas political family, had promised to intervene to ensure his daughter-in-law did not retain custody of his slain son's children.

Mrs. Denman said that the elder Daniel told her that he didn't think Mrs. Daniel should keep the children.

"He said, 'Either you or Jean should take the kids.' He said, 'Since Jean is conservator of the estate she should be conservator of the children.' I said that I didn't agree," said Mrs. Denman.

She also accused Mrs. Murph of harassing the children while they stayed at the Daniel family ranch a week after the shooting.

Mrs. Denman said when Franklin saw his mother later his first words were: "Mommy why did you kill my daddy?" She said the child said Mrs. Murph had told him his mother had hurt his father.

Haynes and his associate had argued that the trial should be moved to Tyler because his client resides there with her sister and the Texas family code provides that suits in child-parent cases be heard where the parents reside.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph maintained that Liberty still was Mrs. Daniel's legal residence.



SEEKS BROTHER'S CHILDREN. Jean Daniel Murph, sister of former Speaker of the Texas House Price Daniel Jr. and executrix of his estate, leaves the courtroom Wednesday following a hearing in which a state court judge denied a change of venue to move the child custody case of Vickie Daniel, who is charged in the murder of Daniel Jan. 19.

(AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive waste dump bill to house

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Efforts to solve a long controversy over disposal of low-level radioactive wastes moved Wednesday from the Senate to the House, after senators approved the bill 30-0.

Supporters said it was the first of three concerning the handling of radioactive materials in Texas. Other bills, which have not reached the debate stage, deal with uranium mining wastes and the permanent disposal of radioactive wastes.

"A lot of people have been concerned in this bill," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, author of the bill setting up licensing procedures for low-level radioactive waste disposal sites. "I believe we have a bill that speaks fairly to the question."

Traeger said there is only one temporary disposal site operating in Texas that is fast reaching capacity level. He said three permanent storage sites outside the state have

little space left.

"We have taken a giant step forward today in moving to avert the radioactive waste crisis in Texas," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, a co-sponsor. "Radioactive waste is a problem we will face for the rest of our lives."

House committee hearing Clements' wiretap bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Lynn Nabers of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee says testimony in favor of Gov. Bill Clements' wiretap bill has failed to convert him.

"I'm not swayed ... I don't like the concept of wiretapping. I never have," Nabers said Wednesday at the close of a four-hour hearing on the governor's bill to allow electronic surveillance of suspected drug traffickers.

The committee sent the measure routinely to a subcommittee for more study, and Nabers said his opposition does not necessarily doom the measure, which is the chief item in Clements' anti-crime package.

"The committee members are going to get to have that say," Nabers said.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the bill is needed to convict people at the top of the drug trade, who include lawyers, accountants and bankers.

"If we get a few bankers, other bankers will be reluctant to put out that \$4 million to get back \$60 million," Adams said.

Without wiretapping, he said, narcotics officers will bust an occasional ship or airplane load of marijuana and arrest some pilots and "mules" but "can't get at the people who are actually

organizing the operation." Clements' bill would put the DPS in complete charge of wiretapping equipment and operations. A tap, or a bug of a room, could be placed only with a judge's approval, and only nine district judges scattered around the state could act on wiretap applications. Law enforcement officers would have to persuade the judges that all other means had failed or would not work.

Within 90 days after a tap is removed, or an electronic surveillance order denied, the target of the tap would have to be notified.

A law enforcement officer who divulges anything heard on a tap, except in court, could go to prison for two to 10 years.

Alan Levy of Denton, a criminal defense lawyer, said the safeguards in the bill were inadequate because court decisions had weakened similar ones in the federal wiretap law.

He said the bill would "line the pockets of defense attorneys.... There are loopholes enough to drive a truck through."

Willis Whatley, the governor's deputy general counsel, said the fact that federal investigators, such as the Drug Enforcement Agency, can wiretap does not help the state.

"Federal authorities are very jealous of what they

have, and they do not share," he said.

In answer to a question from Nabers, Whatley said the bill allows surreptitious entry into homes and offices to plant bugs.

"Do you think that is important?" Nabers asked.

"Yes, sir, I do," Whatley said.

David Bires of Houston, representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said the surreptitious entry provision authorizes law enforcement officers "to commit a burglary."

"Why would the kingpin be so silly as to pick up a telephone when they are engaged in an activity we were told is the biggest criminal activity of the state? Why would he say a word about any drug-related transaction over the telephone?" Bires said.

Publishers win round one in fight against Ma Bell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has ruled the Texas Daily Newspaper Association is entitled to its "day in court" to fight a home information system that Southwestern Bell wants to test here.

The three-member commission unanimously decided Wednesday that TDNA should get a hearing and ordered Bell not to start or prepare for the test, scheduled to begin in June, until after the hearing.

However, Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence persuaded PUC to delay its order for one week. Lawrence said the company might go to court to prevent the hearing.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., through Southwestern Bell, wants to conduct a 14-month test of its Electronic Information System. Some 740 Austin businesses and residences would be outfitted with computer screens equipped to display telephone listings, advertising and other

information. The test would be free to customers.

The phone company says it plans a test of equipment — exempt from PUC authority — but the newspaper publishers claim it is Bell's entry into the burgeoning computerized home information field. TDNA filed a complaint when it learned a PUC examiner, without holding a hearing, routinely approved the test in 1979.

Commissioner Garrett Morris said Wednesday the publishers probably are right about the intent of the test.

"I doubt seriously this experiment is designed to test equipment," Morris said. "This seems to be a market-testing device. We'll have to judge the impact it will have on other people who provide like or similar services."

Commissioners George Cowden, Moak Rollins and Morris all said TDNA is entitled to a hearing of its complaint against Bell.

Cowden told TDNA lawyer Earnest Casstevens, "It is an

error on our part in a case of this uniqueness and significance to ... deny you a hearing. You are entitled to at least having your day in court."

The commission did not set a hearing date.

TDNA, representing newspapers which might one day get into the home information field, was joined Wednesday by a lawyer for Datapoint, a computer equipment maker.

Allen King, PUC general counsel, argued in favor of Bell. He said the test is not "some insidious plot" by the phone company.

"It's called competition. It's called capitalism," he said.

King agreed with Bell that the company does not need PUC permission for the test. He said Bell asked PUC for permission only as a protection against anti-trust suits.

Lawrence said the company came to PUC because, "We keep you advised of what we are doing." However, he argued Bell could pursue the test without PUC's OK.

"Even a regulated public utility has the right to fritter its money away. You have the right to see that the public doesn't pay for that frittering," Lawrence told the commission.

He said none of the costs of the test would be passed on to customers.

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Burleson man held as the 'traveling rapist'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police say they have arrested a man in the case of the "traveling rapist" — so-called because of a string of 15 unsolved sexual assaults committed, apparently by the same man, in scattered Texas cities.

Fort Worth police charged a 33-year-old Burleson man with aggravated rape Wednesday and say law enforcement officers in several West Texas cities want to question him in connection with the traveling rapist cases.

Wade Burleson was arrested Tuesday after a west Fort Worth woman was sexually assaulted and held hostage for four hours by a gunman who forced his way into her apartment late Monday night. He was being held without bond Wednesday at the Tarrant County jail.

Fort Worth Police Capt. C.G. Pritchett said police are questioning Burleson in connection with five unsolved Tarrant County rapes that are part of the string of sexual assaults believed committed by the traveling rapist.

The police master file on the traveling rapist was opened in 1979 and by September included the case histories of 15 rapes in Fort Worth, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock.

In each case, the assailant wore a dark ski mask and wore cotton gloves. Lt. Mike Culpepper of the Fort Worth police tactical squad said police confiscated a mask and a pair of white gloves from Burleson when he surrendered to police about 1:30 a.m.

Authorities were called about 9:30 p.m. Monday to an apartment complex in southwest Fort Worth after they received a report that a woman whose hands were bound had been led into an apartment there by a masked man.

The woman later told police that she was removing clothes from a dryer in the apartment laundry room when she was approached by a gunman wearing a ski mask. The gunman tied the woman's hands behind her back and stuffed a pair of pantyhose in her mouth, she said.

The gunman then ordered the woman to lead him to her apartment, where he took \$16 from her purse and searched her belongings before raping her, police said. He also threatened to rape the woman's roommate when she returned home.

The man surrendered to police after holding the woman hostage for four hours. Tactical officers rushed the apartment and whisked the woman to safety when she was allowed out of the apartment bathroom long enough to answer a telephone call from police.

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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Risky predictions

Recently revised energy demand forecasts by the Department of Energy and various oil companies illustrate some of the perils of linear forecasting, and especially of relying on such forecasts for developing policy.

In 1973 energy demand was growing by 4.3 percent a year, and there was plenty of huffing and puffing about an imminent depletion of resources. Two years ago DOE was basing its plans on an annual growth of 2.5 percent per year. In the last few weeks the estimate has been revised downward to 1 percent a year.

It's very tempting to try to forecast the future on the basis of present trends. It creates an illusion of certainty that is sometimes comforting in the midst of the reality that the future is uncertain. It has created a whole doomsday industry populated by experts who write books and articles that carry some plausibility because they have numbers in them.

But most such predictions are based on a false assumption. Underlying them is the unstated premise "if trends continue as they are." But, as the declining growth rates in energy demonstrate, perhaps the only assumption that is safe to make is that trends will not continue as they are. You can marshal statistics and figures and previous patterns and make projections from now until (forgive us) doomsday, but next year you will find

that at least some of your assumptions will have been wrong.

Indeed the contrary patterns of the real world may be one reason so many intellectuals are so enamored of the idea of increased government control. The stubborn real world keeps changing and turning most of their projections into nonsense. If the world could only be more tightly controlled, maybe our social scientists wouldn't have to keep revising their estimates or scraping the egg off their faces.

That, of course, is the master illusion. Even in the most highly controlled societies individuals still refuse to conform to the patterns their masters have decreed for them and continue to do unpredictable things.

What is to be done with a world that is so contrary? If the future is indeed uncertain, perhaps mankind would best be served by a system that permits the greatest flexibility possible, the largest capacity to respond to changing conditions in whatever ways each individual perceives to be in his or her best interests. Such a society would be one in which individuals would have a maximum of personal freedom to act without getting permission from authorities or licensing boards or commissions.

Since the future is uncertain, such a society doesn't offer a guarantee of a rosy future. But it seems to us to offer the best chance for the most people to make the best they can of the future.

Let wind out of bag scheme

Why didn't Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis do the hard-pressed domestic automobile industry a real favor by puncturing the controversial and costly airbag instead of delaying it for a year?

Mr. Lewis is already on record with the opinion that needless government regulations are a major factor in driving the U.S. auto industry to the brink of bankruptcy. If ever there was an ill-advised regulation, it is the one mandating the installation of airbags to protect front-seat passengers from injury in head-on collisions.

The secretary also delayed for a year the mandatory installation of self-locking seat belts, a safety device many people might accept, even though it will drive up the cost of cars by \$70 to \$100.

The airbags, however, add as much as \$500 to the cost of automobiles, which are already being undercut by foreign imports. The bags are scheduled to be phased into domestic cars in a three-year period. Makers would be required to fit full-sized cars with the safety

devices in the 1982 models introduced next September. Mid-sized cars would be fitted with airbags starting in September, 1982, and small cars in September, 1983.

Japanese car makers would have an advantage because they just don't make full-sized cars. Their imports fall into the small car category, and they would be spared the costs of installing airbags on models for American delivery until September, 1983.

If there is anything American auto makers do not need, it is a rule that gives the Japanese industry another cost advantage. If there is anything the American public does not need, it is another \$400 or \$500 added to the price of automobiles that cost too much already.

Secretary Lewis, who knows what regulations are doing to auto makers, would have done better to kill this one, instead of allowing it to linger while the manufacturers wonder if they will have to redraw plans for the 1983 models next spring to include airbags.

Case of wanderlust

Bookkeeping on travel for federal employees is such a loose operation that a government study has been unable to determine the purpose of some 3 million trips.

The study was for the 1979 fiscal year. It was found that 27 percent of the journeys made by employees of 26 federal departments and agencies were for unknown purposes.

During the time period, more than 16 million government-worker trips were taken to the tune of \$2.9 billion. Most of this travel was done by the Defense Department, and its bill alone totaled \$1.8 billion.

It all points out the need for better bookkeeping. If more precise questions were asked, perhaps there would be fewer travel requests. The taxpayers would like that.

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OPEC in international market

By Karim Pakravan

Had it not been for the Iran-Iraq conflict, OPEC would have formally celebrated its twentieth anniversary in November.

In 1960 the five main oil exporters of the world created OPEC in response to the continuing decline in the world price of oil. It had little effect on the international petroleum market until the early seventies. This period of prolonged gestation was also one of learning, a period in which the members of this rapidly growing club learned both to cooperate with each other and to master the intricacies of the international petroleum market.

Once the oil-exporting nations realized their market power and the advantages of concerted action, OPEC became a reality. The Arab-Israeli conflict of 1973 and the ensuing embargo accelerated OPEC's learning process and helped guide its course. OPEC would be an apolitical common interest grouping of 13 major oil-exporting nations, which would

convene once or twice a year to set prices and policies. While hoping for the collapse of the cartel, the western world learned to live with it, and its existence profoundly affected international energy and economics.

The international petroleum market was highly institutionalized in the seventies, when most of the oil flowed through long-term contracts between countries and multinational oil companies and governments, easing the monitoring of each cartel member's export activities. Some American critics of the multinationals have characterized them as "crutches" of OPEC, stating that they not only acted as agents for OPEC, but also actually helped to maintain cartel discipline. While it is true that the multinational's domination of the international petroleum transactions was important to OPEC in this respect, it is also true that the seventies witnessed a decline of their role, with little effect on OPEC's behavior.

In the late seventies, OPEC seemed to thrive despite dire warnings of its

imminent collapse by leading economists. It had accumulated almost 550 billion dollars from its oil exports between 1974 and 1978, its hold on the international petroleum market was stronger than ever, its prestige in the Third World was high, and it seemed that OPEC was here to stay. OPEC's success was based upon two important factors: 1) the implicit or explicit cooperation of the two largest oil exporters of OPEC, and 2) the general agreement to keep politics out of cooperation in oil.

Subsequent events showed that the main threat to OPEC would come from within. The 1979 Iranian revolution, the collapse of the pro-western regime of the Shah, and its replacement by a fanatically anti-western and anti-development religious dictatorship plunged the world oil markets into chaos. The spot market was sent into a frenzy by the removal of Iranian oil production from the world oil markets during the strikes of 1978-79, and the slow recovery of Iran's oil industry because of post-revolutionary events

in Iran. Between January and December of 1979, the spot price of Arabian Light rose from US\$ 16.24 to over US\$ 40. The resulting free-for-all pricing was the gravest threat to OPEC in years. Furthermore, the new Iranian regime was intent on administering a strong dose of radical politics to petroleum decision-making, a policy which was a serious source of tension between the so-called radicals and conservatives of this previously (and probably wisely) apolitical organization.

Will these forces lead to the collapse of OPEC, and what effect would such a collapse have on recent trends in crude oil prices? Continued political chaos in the Middle East would have definitely negative effects on OPEC's future. Conversely, a return to normal political conditions, especially in Iran, would strengthen this organization. The solution, therefore, lies in the political forces at work in that area, and those are at best difficult to predict at this stage.

Would the collapse of OPEC reverse the trend in rising crude oil prices? Probably not, for two reasons. First, high and rising crude oil prices are merely a reflection of the increased scarcity of that natural resource. As early as 1985-1990, oil production could peak. Furthermore, it is estimated that cumulative production could exceed gross additions to proven reserves by as much as 300 billion barrels in the period 1980-2000, with the Middle East's share in proven reserves rising from 55 to 60 percent. This decline in proven reserves, along with a continuing high level of dependence on Middle Eastern oil make a gloomy picture of the transition out of oil.

Second, the world's economy has adjusted to high and rising oil prices, and there are strong political and economic forces in the West that favor this trend: oil companies, the synthetic industry, environmental groups, and public sector bureaucracies.

In the difficult period of transition ahead of us, OPEC can be a valuable partner in formulating a much-needed international energy policy. Thus, the policy of the Western countries, especially the U.S., toward OPEC should be one of cooperation, not antagonism.

The present crisis in the Persian Gulf is further proof of the need for cooperation between OPEC and Western countries. The Iran-Iraq war has deprived the world oil market of approximately 3.5 to 4.5 million barrels per day, transforming overnight the 2 million barrel per day surplus into a 2 million barrel per day shortage. According to most reliable estimates it will take at least six months after the end of the conflict for Iraqi oil production to reach its pre-war level. And Iran will need between one and three years of orderly government to restore daily oil exports to 2 million barrels. A reasonable policy would be support of the OPEC's member regimes, not merely by supplying weapons and political support, but also by working towards an easing of tensions in the area and promoting the forces of political and social reform.



The great parking mystery

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- One of the biggest mysteries in Washington is that although President Reagan's administration has put a freeze on government hiring, and Carter appointees have been summarily dismissed, and civil servants have retired, there are still no more parking places for government employees than there were before.

The Reagan people are befuddled by this. One Reagan official has been studying the problem and trying to come up with the answer.

"I have a theory, though I can't substantiate it, that many Carter administration people took their parking places with them when they left," he told me.

"But that's illegal," I said. "A parking place is government property."

"I know that," he said. "But every time I go into a government garage there is a car in every place. The parking places all seem to be accounted for."

"Maybe the Carter people lied to you about how many parking places were available in the first place. In that way

they could have taken one with them -- without your knowing about it."

"I've thought about it, and I've asked the FBI to run a check on the Carter people to find out if they have a parking place somewhere else that doesn't belong to them. But the FBI says they have no mandate to track down stolen parking places. Besides, there is nothing stamped on a parking place to indicate it is government property."

"Maybe the Carter appointees are still using their parking places in government buildings while they're job hunting," I suggested.

"We thought of that, too, but unless the car has a Georgia license plate, we can't be sure if the vehicle belongs to one of us or one of them."

I tried to think of some other explanation. "I don't know if this could be the problem, but Republicans are more affluent than Democrats, and it's possible they aren't car pooling like the Democrats did. If every Republican drives to work alone, then you might be filling up three spaces for every one the Democrats used."

"This got him very angry. 'You would like to think that, because it fits your image of Republicans. But I know

many Republicans who are willing to car pool. The only problem is they live in areas where it's very hard to find their own kind to pool with."

"Why doesn't President Reagan freeze everyone's parking place?" I suggested. "That way, no one could get someone else's spot. If someone quits, retires or is fired, you could just put a limousine in its place."

"What kind of limousine?"

"The ones that are reserved for Mr. Reagan's friends when they come to town."

"We might do that, but it won't solve the mystery of why, when you make the government smaller, the demand for government parking places is constantly increasing."

"OK, I'll tell you why. When the Democrats controlled the government, there were so many employees that most of them parked outside in the streets. As you keep cutting down the size of bureaucracy, more and more employees have an opportunity to park inside. As soon as one department hears that another department has been eliminated, they immediately take over their parking places."

"That makes sense, but why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oil glut vs. oil shortage

By Robert J. Wagman

PARIS (NEA) - Will there be a shortage or a glut of oil on the world market come late spring and summer? U.S. experts appear to be in sharp disagreement with their Western European counterparts on that question.

As we recently reported, analysts at the U.S. Energy Department have prepared an extremely pessimistic forecast of oil and gasoline supplies for the months ahead.

Their report, which was completed during the last weeks of the Carter administration, predicted a major worldwide oil shortage by the start of the 1981 vacation season. It even warned that gas lines may reappear as distributors are forced to implement allocation programs. In short, 1979 revisited.

The Western Europeans disagree. In fact, experts at the International Energy Agency foresee a new glut of oil on the world market by late spring or early summer.

The contrasting forecasts are largely the result of differing opinions about the effect of the Iran-Iraq war on future oil supplies.

Both sets of experts agree on certain facts. That a major oil surplus existed in mid-1980. That the Iran-Iraq hostilities brought about a decline of 3.5 million barrels in daily exports as the combatants struck hard at each other's oil production and transportation facilities. That this reduction forced the use of much of the previous oil surplus. And that oil supply is currently about equal to demand.

But here the experts begin to disagree. The Americans foresee a gradual improvement in Western economies that will cause the demand for oil to increase.

The Western Europeans say that this economic upturn will not begin until much later -- if at all. They also point to the continued decrease in demand brought about by strong conversations

programs in many Western nations.

The demand levels forecast by the two sets of experts are only a couple of percentage points apart. But the shift of even a point or two can mean the difference between abundance and gas lines.

In addition, the two assessments differ on the impact of the continuing Iran-Iraq dispute. The IEA experts note that some oil is moving out of both warring countries; their combined exports have reached as many as 1.5 million barrels on some recent days.

These analysts say that both countries have come to realize their desperate need for foreign revenue. So, they will continue to export oil at substantial levels even if their war drags on into summer or beyond.

The U.S. experts caution against counting upon exports from Iran and Iraq to remain at current levels. They point out that fighting has diminished in recent months not because of reduced tensions but because of bad weather and overextended supply lines.

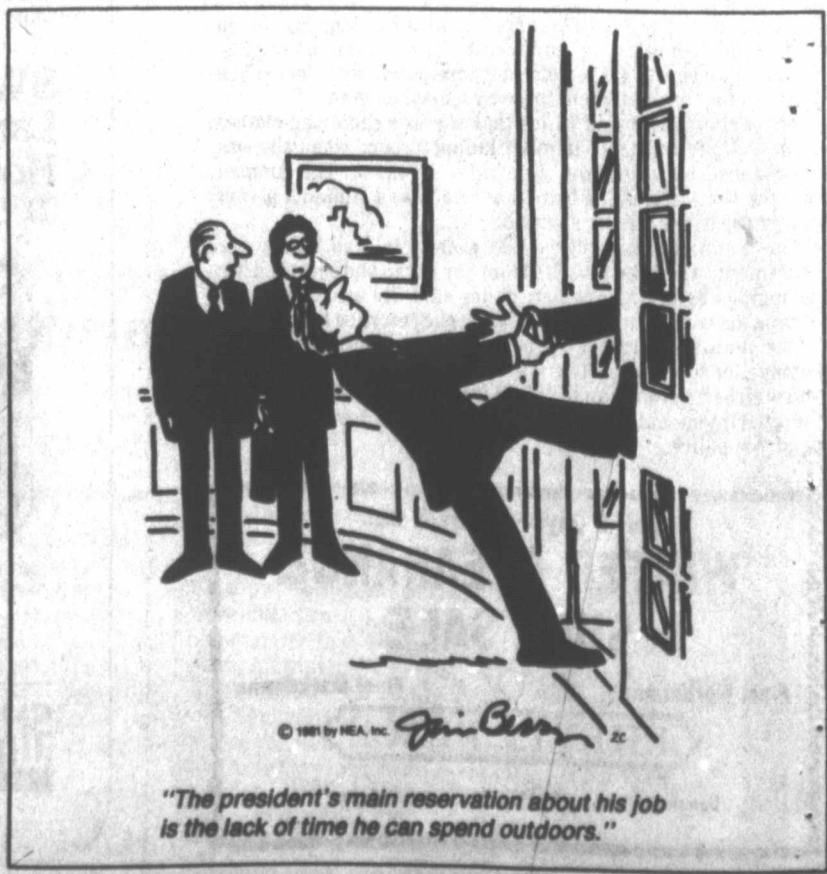
Both sides are buying additional arms all over Western Europe. Spring will most likely see the Iraqis stage a major offensive to try to regain captured territories. The Iraqis, meanwhile, will try once and for all to take firm control of the oil-producing regions they have besieged for months. Once hostilities intensify, say U.S. experts, the oil coming out of both countries will probably decrease to a trickle.

Each set of analysts privately admits that the other might be right. There are experts in Washington who agree with the optimistic picture painted by IEA as well as experts in Paris and London who share the gloomy outlook of the Energy Department.

All of this illustrates how fragile is the world's oil-distribution system and how slight is the margin between surplus and shortage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



Jobs hard to find by rural young people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although their problems get less attention, young people in the country have just as hard a time finding jobs as those living in cities, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

The report refers to cities as "metro" areas and to the smaller cities and towns in the countryside as "nonmetro" areas. But the idea is basically rural and urban.

"Metro youth labor force problems are frequently highlighted in the media and in policy discussions, while nonmetro youth problems are often ignored," it said.

The report, "Nonmetro Youth in the Labor Force," was issued Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service. It was written by Sigurd R. Nilsen, an economist in the agency's Economic Development Division.

Some of its observations:

- There were 36 million persons age 16 to 24 in the United States in 1979. Seventy percent lived in metro areas and 30 percent in nonmetro.

At the national level, this group comprised nearly 25 percent of the civilian labor force but over half of the total unemployed. There was "little difference" between the unemployment rates of metro and nonmetro residents.

"The unemployment rate for nonmetro teen-agers (16 to 19 years old) was 15.5 percent, 2.7 times the rate for the total nonmetro labor force."

"For metro areas, the teen-age rate was 16.3 percent, 2.8 times the rate for all metro workers," the report said.

Looking at "older youth," in the age category of 20 to 24 years, the unemployment rates were "significantly lower" than for teen-agers but still 50 percent higher than the unemployment rates for all workers in both metro and nonmetro areas.

Jobless rates for the 20-to-24 group in metro and nonmetro areas were 9 percent and 9.1 percent, respectively, the report said.

"An even more striking

assessment of the labor force status of youth is provided by a comparison with the unemployment rate of the 25-year-old and over labor force," it said.

The unemployment rates for metro workers over 25 years of age was 4 percent and for nonmetro workers, 3.8 percent.

"Black and other minority youth encounter more labor-market difficulty than their white counterparts," the report said.

"Unemployment rates for black and other minority youth are also significantly higher than for white youths in both metro and nonmetro areas."

Metro unemployment of minorities in the 16-to-24 age group was shown at 27 percent, compared to a rate of 14.1 percent for white workers. In nonmetro areas,

minority jobless comprised 22.9 percent against a white unemployment rate of 14.2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a significant share of last year's moderate rise in food prices was borne by farmers through lower prices for many commodities, particularly in the first half of 1980.

That may not be the case this year.

With last fall's reduced harvests of corn, soybeans and other crops, and with a record demand for U.S. commodities from foreign buyers, prices are up from year ago. Cattle and hog prices, which recently have been in a slump, also are expected to rebound.

Consequently, according to department experts, farm

prices will play a larger role in 1981's food prices than they did last year.

In all, they are sticking to an earlier forecast that retail food prices will go up by 10 percent to 15 percent this year. An 8.6 percent boost in 1980 was the smallest in three years.

Meanwhile, a new analysis issued Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service included some details on where consumer food dollars went last year.

Looking at grocery store prices of food as a separate category, the report said 1980 prices of domestically produced food — which accounts for about 80 percent of a grocer's sales — rose 7.2 percent, while fish and imported foods, which account for the remaining sales, went up 11.7 percent.



NEWLY CAPPED NURSES. Students at Frank Phillips College completing the first part of the nursing program recently received their nursing caps in ceremonies to honor the occasion. Participating were, left to right, Sherry Smith; Mrs. Ella Weeter, R.N.,

director of the nursing program; Dorothy Fulton; Mrs. Carole Haynes, R.N., nursing instructor; Melanie Lemons; Elzy Fulton; Denise Story; Norman Knox, administrator at Highland General Hospital; Sandra Whitmarsh and Kevin Creed.

Student nurses capped recently

Seven area nurses were honored recently in capping ceremonies for the first class of registered nurses to graduate from Frank Phillips College at Highland General Hospital.

Nurses capped during the ceremonies were Sherry Smith, Dorothy Fulton, Melanie Lemons, Elzy Fulton, Denise Story, Sandra Whitmarsh and Kevin Creed.

Mrs. Carole Haynes, R.N., instructor for the program, said the capping marked the completion of the first half of their nursing course. The students now will begin a rotation schedule to gain experience in the varied departments of the hospital.

Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Ella Weeter, R.N., director of the nursing

program at Frank Phillips College, and Norman Knox, administrator for Highland General Hospital.

The nursing course, taught by Frank Phillips College, is conducted at Highland General Hospital, where the students receive clinical training.

The capping ceremonies are held after completion of classes in IV therapy, catheterization, anatomy, physiology, psychology, microbiology, nutrition, obstetrics and basic skills in patient care.

Specialties covered in rotation include operating room, recovery, intensive care unit, obstetrics, dietary kitchen and advanced medical and surgical service.

Appeals court throws out cocaine conviction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Smith County prosecutor Hunter Brush says he is prepared to reinstate as many as 35 people arrested in a 1979 East Texas drug raid on charges of cocaine sale and delivery.

Brush may have to do that following Wednesday's ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals throwing a cocaine delivery conviction against a Smith County man because of a technical flaw in an indictment in the case.

The court said the indictment incorrectly referred to the controlled substance as "cocaine" instead of a derivative of "coca leaves" — the way the drug was described in Texas statutes in 1979.

The ruling apparently places in jeopardy much of the prosecution's work following the April 1979 drug bust of 97 people.

The court agreed with attorneys for Bruce Brunelli, 26, of Tyler that Brunelli's grand jury indictment was technically flawed because it did not contain the statutory description of cocaine instead of the drug's contemporary name.

Brunelli pleaded guilty in

July 1979 to one count of delivery of cocaine, and was the first of the 97 suspects rounded up in the bust to enter a plea, according to court records. He was sentenced to a 15-year prison term by Smith County District Judge Galloway Calhoun.

Brunelli was arrested on five counts of, delivery of cocaine and one count of delivery of a hallucinogen to Tyler undercover narcotics agents.

Tyler attorney F.R. Files argued that the indictment against Brunelli was technically flawed.

Meeting on the 'Rock'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governors of Oklahoma and Texas and an Arkansas official are here discussing plans to get the east-west Rock Island rail line from Memphis to Amarillo via Oklahoma running again.

The plan calls for the three states to buy and repair the line and lease it to the Santa Fe Railway, said James B. Townsend, rail planning coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

Govs. George Nigh of Oklahoma and Bill Clements of Texas and Arkansas Transportation Commission official John Corbett met here Tuesday to discuss the plan during the National Governors Conference.

Townsend said the three states are "about to the point of actually moving" with the plan.

Benedict has previously starred for four years as Phil Brent on "All My Children". He is a Vietnam veteran and has also appeared on other television programs such as "Hawaii Five - O" and "Mission Impossible". His father is director of "Charlie's Angels".



NICK BENEDICT



EMILY MCLAUGHLIN

Two soap opera stars to be at Pampa Mall

Two daytime television stars will be in the Pampa Mall at 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28.

Emily McLaughlin, who plays Nurse Jessie Brewer on "General Hospital," and Nick Benedict, known as Michael Scott on "The Young and the Restless," will be in the Mall to visit with fans and give autographed photos of themselves.

Ms. McLaughlin has appeared on Broadway and television. For two years she portrayed Dr. Eileen Seaton on "Young Doctor Malone".

Other television programs she has appeared on include "Twilight Zone" and "Kraft Theater". She has starred as Nurse Jessie Brewer since "General Hospital's" debut on April 1, 1963.

Senior citizen captures armed robbery suspect

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A 63-year-old Tyler man has demonstrated that age is no barrier when it comes to rounding up outlaws.

T.J. Mayo, who lives alone with his invalid wife, was credited with Wednesday's capture of an armed robbery suspect who had eluded state and local police officers, even after wrecking a car.

Mayo, toting a .22-caliber rifle, roused the fugitive from his hiding place under Mayo's house while dozens of officers were searching for the man several blocks away.

Pointing the rifle at the man, Mayo called to his wife to contact police and minutes later, a manhunt that began 30 miles away in Kilgore had come to an end.

Arrested and charged with the armed robbery of George's Jewelry in Kilgore was Alvin Ray Meneefee, 25, of Tyler. He was arraigned by Kilgore Justice of the Peace Nick Dennis, who set bond at \$50,000, and was jailed.

Kilgore police chief Johnny Bradley said 88 assorted unmounted diamonds ranging in size from five points to a full carat were recovered from a crawl space beneath Mayo's home shortly after Meneefee was captured. He also lauded Mayo's efforts.

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3. Winners will be selected from all entries received by April 27, 1981, by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. At least one winner will be selected from each state. Winners will be notified by mail and will be asked to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Taxes are responsibility of winners and names may be used for publicity purposes.

4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years or older in areas where made available. Employees and their families of Volume Shoe Corp., their agencies and Ventura Associates are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Odds are determined by the total number of entries received.

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Texan Cross sweeps Grammy Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-songwriter Christopher Cross, whose pop-rock music won four of the most important Grammy Awards his first time out, says sweeping the top awards was "definitely a dream come true."

"Christopher Cross," was named best album of the year Wednesday night at Radio City Music Hall. And the big hit from the album, "Sailing," was named record of the year of the year — and since Cross wrote the song as well as sang it, both awards went to him.

As he made his third of four trips to the stage, to accept the award for best album, the chubby 29-year-old who leads a six-man pop-rock band also called Christopher Cross, said, "I should say this is getting old but I can't. It's wonderful."

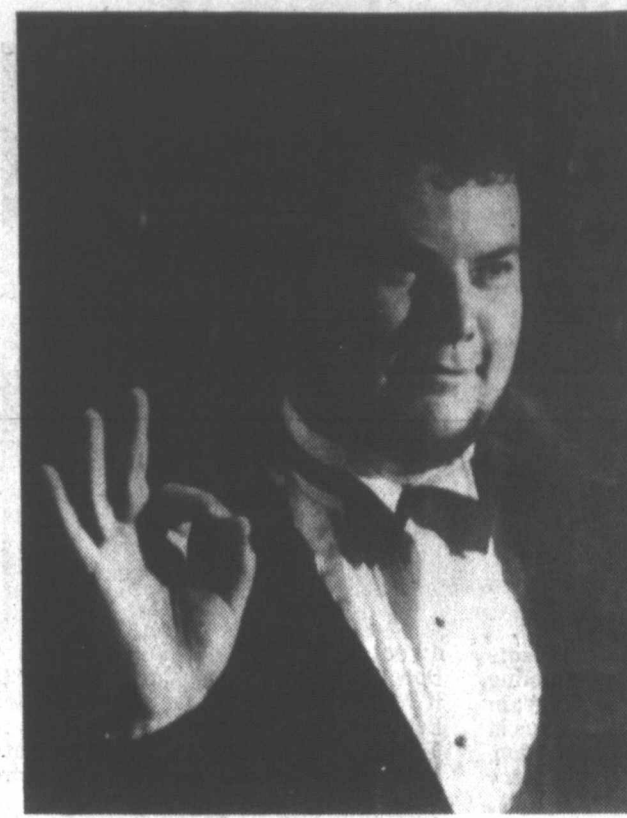
In the 23 years the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has been bestowing its gramophone-shaped statuettes, such artists as Frank Sinatra and Stevie Wonder have won more Grammys in one year. But it's unprecedented for an artist to sweep the three top Grammys in his debut year.

In country music, the winners were George Jones, Willie Nelson, Anne Murray, and Emmylou Harris and Roy Orbison.

In rock music, the Grammy for best female rock vocal performance went to Pat Benatar, for her album "Crimes of Passion." Billy Joel won the best rock male vocal performance award for "Glass Houses." Phil Ramone, who produced that album and Joel's two previous ones, was named producer of the year.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, who paid their dues around Detroit for years before gaining national recognition, won their first Grammy, for best rock group performance. The Police, two Englishmen and an American who work in England, were awarded the Grammy for best rock instrumental performance.

Special Trustees Awards were given to composer Aaron Copland, 80, and jazz bandleader Count Basie, 76.



TAKES TOP HONORS. Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter, gestures backstage during the 23rd annual Grammy Awards held in New York Wednesday night. Cross won honors as best new artist and the album bearing his name won as album of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

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Water conservation research sought by six-state group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-state coalition studying water problems in the nation's High Plains wants Congress to expand water conservation research and approve conservation incentives for farmers.

The suggested changes and new priorities may represent significant opportunities for improved water use by irrigated agriculture throughout the nation, not just for the High Plains Region," the High Plains Study Council said Wednesday.

The council, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, will not make formal recommendations on the water problem for another year.

But Kansas Gov. John Carlin, outgoing chairman, said it would be "inappropriate for us not to recommend increased use of the technology that has already been proven ... and taking every advantage to improve our productivity."

The council made its interim recommendations as it released a report on what could happen in the High Plains states if nothing is done to stop the rapid depletion of its major water source.

Contrary to earlier speculation, the report said crop production would rise significantly over the next 40 years even with usable groundwater supplies depleted in the southern areas of the region. But the increases will not keep pace with the rate over the last 30 years.

Some 180 counties in the six states get 90 percent of their water from the Ogallala

Aquifer, the most extensive water-bearing rock formation in the nation. Much of it goes to raise 40 percent of the country's fed cattle, a quarter of its cotton and large shares of its wheat and corn.

The report said in the next 40 years regional production of corn will jump 100 percent, cotton 90 percent, grain sorghum 70 percent and wheat 50 percent without any effort to solve water problems.

The cost, however, will come in terms of reduced

economic growth and employment in some areas as declining water supplies force shifts in the types of crops and the way they're grown, it said.

Methods still being developed to offset the dropping water levels could make the crop increases even greater and reduce the negative side effects, according to Frank Feely, who worked on the report.

The groundwater reserves vary substantially within the region, the report said.

Kenny Loggins won the Grammy for best pop male vocal performance, the one category in which Cross was nominated but didn't win.

Loggins raised his Grammy when he accepted it for "This Is It" from his album "Alive," and said, "This one's for my Dad."

Bette Midler won the Grammy for the best pop female vocal performance, for "The Rose," title song of her movie.

Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb were awarded the

Officer dies in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A 20-year-old Dallas man is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond in the murder of a city police officer who was shot when he confronted a nude man early Monday near White Rock Lake.

Officer John McCarthy died shortly before noon Wednesday at Dallas Presbyterian Hospital, two days after he was shot in the head as he confronted a nude man and ordered him to leave a park area near the lake, a police spokesman said.

Stephen Ray Nethery was charged with attempted capital murder following the incident. After McCarthy died the charge was amended to capital murder, the spokesman said.

Nethery is being held in the Dallas County jail under \$200,000 bond on the murder charge and a \$50,000 bond from an armed robbery charge filed against him last August. He also faces a probation violation charge stemming from a prior burglary conviction.

McCarthy was shot early Monday after he and his partner encountered a nude man and a partially-nude woman in a car off a road near White Rock Lake.

The officers told the couple to leave the scene or be arrested for indecent exposure.

The assailant stepped from the car, said, "Officers, I'm sorry," and fired several shots at McCarthy, who staggered 125 feet before collapsing, police said. McCarthy was struck in the head by a single bullet that broke into fragments upon impact. He underwent surgery at Presbyterian Hospital early Monday morning and had remained in critical condition until he died.

McCarthy's attacker dropped the gun, ran to the edge of the lake and dived in. Police said he surrendered after McCarthy's partner, Phillip Brown, fired several shots.

Police said the woman in the car, a 22-year-old Dallas beautician, was released from jail Wednesday and that no charges had been filed against her. She had been held for investigation of a possible drug law violation.

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YUCAS are only one of 5,000 species of flora found in the New Mexico State Parks. In late March and early April, cacti blossom in shades of red, white, yellow and purple as well as white primroses and purple verbena to herald the beginning of the New Mexico Desert in bloom.
(Photo by Mark Nohl for New Mexico Tourism and Travel)

New Mexico desert flowers will burst in color soon

Barrelhead, beavertail, cholla and ocotillo cacti crowned with colorful blossoms should herald the beginning of the New Mexico desert in bloom, this late March or early April.

First, the cacti and other flora should flower near Carlsbad in southeast New Mexico.

Then, they'll begin to blossom in nearby Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks in April and May.

Mountain flowers will begin to burst with color in Cibola and Gila National Forests in May - July, and the final flora should bloom in the highest peaks in New Mexico. They are clustered in the northern part of the Land of Enchantment in midsummer and early fall. However, for the first rush of spring color, head for Living Desert Park.

The state park atop Ocotillo Heights on the northwest edge of Carlsbad, offers a spectacular view of the Pecos River.

Another lovely spot is Pancho Villa State Park. A botanical garden is located within its boundaries, 35 miles south of Deming. Rock Hound Round up takes place in Deming, March 12 - 15. Most of the plants begin blooming in mid-April through

May. Another location to witness clusters of cacti blossoms is City of Rocks State Park.

Living Desert State Park is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (Mid-May through Labor Day: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

City of Rocks and Pancho Villa State Parks are open from dawn to dusk, daily. Daytime visits are free.

For information on New Mexico state parks, a free "New Mexico State Parks" booklet is available by writing the New Mexico State Park Division NRD, Room 36, 141 East De Vargas, Santa Fe, N. M. 87503 (505) 827-2726.

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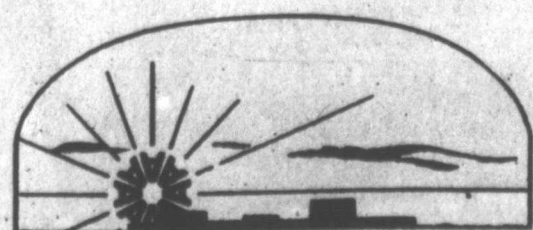
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Today's Daytime T.V.
Heart-Throbs

Saturday, February 28, 3:00 P.M. & 6:45 P.M.

You know their hopes, their dreams, their loves, their fears. Now it's time to meet them. You can ask questions and get autographed photos. Don't miss it!!!

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At Wit's End

Something has got to be done about the "Suds Majority."

The "S.M.s" are a militant group of soap opera watchers who in recent years have become quite vocal if anything interferes with the airing of their "stories."

I'm not talking about your Social Soap Watchers who watch the soap to unwind and who can quit "As the World Turns" anytime they want to.

I'm talking about your Chronic Viewers who every day of their lives need "One Life to Live" just to get

started, can't stop watching until they stagger into the bedroom late at night from "Dallas" and are an embarrassment to their families.

Every time a national news story breaks of great impact on the country, you can count on them to send up a roar that is heard throughout the country - especially if the event preempts their soaps. Their feeling is if you want to end the Vietnam war, have a funeral for a national figure, or bring the hostages home from Iran, do it before 10 a.m.

or after 2 p.m.

Somehow, I have the feeling if the network broadcast a warning to "hit the bunkers by 1 p.m. if you expect to survive," a Soap Fanatic would call the station and say, "Does that mean you're not going to show 'Ryan's Hope'?"

Several decades ago, I read a short story about a restroom attendant who felt she was cut off from the

drama of life, stuck away in a powder room replacing soap and giving hand towels to the women who came and went. To fight the monotony, she immersed herself in movie magazines, living vicariously in their adventures and their glamorous lives.

She never saw the steady parade of real - life drama that was within her touch. The women who unloaded their pain, their anxiety, their

fears, their personal problems and one who was contemplating suicide played to a deaf audience.

Reality just wasn't dramatic enough.

I know about the Suds Majority. My grandmother was the Founding Mother of the movement. Television hadn't been invented yet, but Grandma marked her vigil every day at the radio beginning with the serial

By Erma Bombeck

"Betty and Bob." when Bob was out of work, Grandma cut back. When Betty had a headache, Grandma took two aspirins.

I don't think Grandma ever knew she was surrounded by a widowed daughter, a son going off to war, a son-in-law out of work, a husband down to three days' work and the creditors moving in.

She always said, "Shhh. My soaps are on."



Downtown Pampa Got Them All!--

Spring Fashions
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And More

Downtown Pampa Merchants

Ladies auxiliary awards scholarships

Highland General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary has funded over \$9,000 of nursing scholarships to area students according to Clara Smith, scholarship chairman.

Mrs. Smith made the announcement at a recent meeting of the auxiliary.

The scholarship recipients are Phyllis Barber, Gail Cook, Terry King, Joan Peiffer and Suzanne Presson.

Others participating in the nursing scholarship program are Lorie Beth Hare, Linda Cook, Barbara Robertson and Susan Ortego.

Highland General Hospital's director of volunteer services, Nancy Paronto said the hospital auxiliary raises funds solely for patient services and for educational scholarships.

The volunteers work in numerous capacities throughout the hospital providing assistance for patients and trying to make them as comfortable as possible during their stay in the hospital.

Five new volunteers welcomed into the auxiliary at their recent meeting were Virginia Taylor, Louise Brown, Maxine Wells, Janie East and Roberta Baldrige.

U.S. drivers conserve fuel

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Nearly 50 percent of U.S. drivers believe that driving less to conserve fuel also means less maintenance is required, according to a 1,000-driver survey by an auto-products manufacturer.

oil and oil filter changes every 3,000 miles or two months, whichever comes first," says Bowman.

"Many people have been conserving fuel by driving less or traveling shorter distances," says Dave Bowman of Fram Corp., which conducted the survey. "However, this type of driving can sometimes increase wear and tear on engines. Owners' manuals define short, stop-and-go trips as 'severe driving.'"

Severe driving is also described as extensive idling, towing heavy loads or driving in dusty or hilly areas.

"Severe drivers should pay more attention to their cars with tune-ups each year, and

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CATFISH BAIT
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Slanted sides for easy food removal. Thick, even-heating aluminum. Genuine porcelain sides and bottom. Classic
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14 Oz. Pkg. 99c

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
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2-WAY GROW
For Sleep or Play
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hollywood MAKE UP
PAMPA MALL

SALE

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25% OFF

Entire Stock (excluding shoes)
All New Spring Fashions

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 - DRESSES
 - Including Spring Ultra-Suede
 - Suits
 - Longs
 - COATS All Weather
- PAMPA MALL ONLY
Hours: 10 to 9 Mon. thru Saturday
Charges: Visa, MasterCard, Hollywood Charge

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I play handball about three times a week and have developed a heel spur. I have had X-rays and an injection plus pills. It is a lot better but not completely well. If I start playing again will the spur return? Can you send me some information on heel spurs?

DEAR READER — I'm glad you feel better but actually your heel spurs never left so they can't very well come back. The relief of symptoms in a person who has a heel spur in spite of the fact the heel spur is still there is one proof that the pain is really not from the spur itself.

Often the pain and the spur are caused by the same underlying problem — abnormal stress across the arch of the foot. The tendons and tissues that attach to the heel across

the arch pull on the bony attachment and the spur develops. The tissues are injured and show some evidence of inflammation from mechanical irritation — and that is what causes the pain.

Other people have similar problems and have no spur at all. The trick is to relieve the strain on the muscles, tendons and other tissues that stretch across the foot.

If you stretch these tissues when you are playing handball there is a strong likelihood that you will have a recurrence of your pain. You need some help with the type of shoes you wear. You may need either to have your foot rotated a bit to put more weight on the outside of your foot and less across the arch, or to wear insoles that accom-

plish this for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do about Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of course, one way to relieve the strain on a foot that causes heel pain is to stay off your feet entirely but that leads to other problems resulting from inactivity. Operating on heel spurs seldom solves the basic problem and may cause new ones.

DEAR DR. LAMB — One of my 14-year-old son's nipples is much different from the other nipple. It appears swollen or distended. There is no

difference in color from the other one. I first noticed it when he was 12 years old. The doctor said it was "adolescence." There is no pain but it makes him self-conscious. Could anything be done?

DEAR READER — Nature is probably going to take care of the matter for him if you both can be patient. This occurs in about a third of boys going through the changes of puberty. Sometimes there is a knot or lump behind the nipple as well. In some instances one breast is involved and in other boys it affects both breasts.

In the normal change I am talking about it usually disappears as sexual maturity progresses. If it does not, then it is advisable to talk to your doctor about it. There are rare instances when enlarge-

ment of both breasts (usually accompanied with other changes) is related to a hormone imbalance. Some men seem to inherit a tendency to normally have excess fat in this area (both breasts) even when the hormone balance is normal.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

Salad is solution for leftover chicken



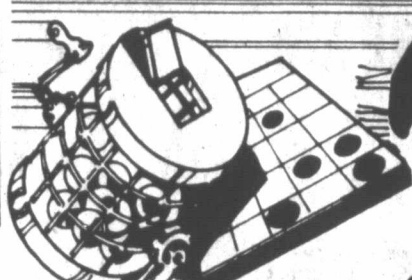
CHICKEN VERONIQUE AVOCADO SALAD is the perfect solution for use of leftover chicken. Avocado and grapes will enhance its delicate flavor.

- 2 ripe avocados
 - Lemon juice
 - Chopped lettuce
 - 1 cup shredded cooked chicken
 - 3/4 cup California seedless grapes
 - 3/4 cup California red grapes, halved and seeded
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/3 cup prepared French dressing
- Halve avocados lengthwise. Remove seeds. Brush avocado halves with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place on bed of chopped lettuce. Mix chicken with remaining ingredients. Spoon chicken mixture into avocado halves. Chill.
- Serve with crisp crackers or toast. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.
- NOTE:** Canned tuna or shrimp may be substituted for chicken.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ideal

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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I love your column in the *Jacksonville Journal*, but I'd love you even more if you would find out why the bathing-suit manufacturers don't make a suit for women over 25 years old. Nobody but a teen-ager could wear the things they put out now. I'm a 43-year-old married woman with a fairly good figure, but I need more help than I can get in a bathing suit these days. How about one with a built-in bra like they used to make? Or, some with elastic for those of us who need something to hold our stomachs in?
FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR FAYE: Some manufacturers do make the kind of bathing suit you're looking for. Go to your favorite store and ask the swimsuit buyer to snap into it!

DEAR ABBY: Today I received an invitation to attend a 25th wedding anniversary party given by three children for their parents. When I opened the reply card to respond, I found a small piece of paper which stated, "\$12.50 per person includes meal and gift." Needless to say, I was in a state of shock, and still am.
I wrote the enclosed letter and sent it with the response

card. Should I have written it? Please give me your opinion.
ALICE
"Dear Rosemarie: We received the invitation to your parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, and were stunned by the request of \$25 to cover cost of food and gift!
"Never have we seen anything like this before, and I hope we never do again. If you and your brother and sister can't give your parents a party without asking your guests to pay for it, you should skip the party. Your grandmother would turn over in her grave if she knew about this.
"We will send your parents a gift of our own choosing, but we will not attend the party. Have a good time without us. Sincerely, Alice."

DEAR ALICE: It's all right to have written it, but you should not have sent it. Even though it was questionable taste to ask the guests to pay for their own "meal and gift," the children undoubtedly meant well.

DEAR ABBY: Besides being a working mother, I am also a room mother of a kindergarten. For the second time this year, a child's mother has come to school and handed out invitations for a birthday party — excluding a few children. The hurt felt by those who were excluded was overwhelming.

The teacher told me that she was very upset over this and asked me what to do about it.
I've considered having a special party on the same day for those who weren't invited. I've also considered having a party on another day and inviting all the children except the one whose mother singled out a few to exclude at her child's party. (You can see how angry I am.)
I suppose the children who were excluded must learn how to deal with rejection sooner or later, but I hate to see children hurt.

Have you a solution?
ROOM MOTHER
DEAR ROOM MOTHER: The principal could send a notice to all parents stating that unless all the children in the class are invited, party invitations may not be delivered at school — but must be mailed instead.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Bingo \$1000

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\$1,000.00 CASH	44	113,885	16,269	8,134
\$100.00 CASH	305	16,429	2,347	1,173
\$100.00 Grocery Certificate	549	9,127	1,304	652
\$50.00 Grocery Certificate	657	7,627	1,089	544
\$25.00 Grocery Certificate	734	6,827	975	487
\$10.00 CASH	1,075	4,861	666	333
\$5.00 CASH	1,864	2,688	384	192
\$2.00 CASH	3,505	1,429	204	102
\$1.00 CASH	65,981	76	11	5
TOTAL	74,714	67	9.5	5

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GARY STEVENS
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Wanda Deaton
Audine Zuschek

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| Darlene Richmond | Elsie V. Thompson |
| Victoria Coleman | Erika R. Tucker |
| Marie Bartlett | Jocelyn Ford |
| Cecil Watts | Calvin Ball |
| Jordan Lovelace | Ollie Huff |
| Ruth Bryan | Verda Rector |
| Jene Solbrack | Edna Hawes |
| Michelle R. Washington | Frank Freeman |
| Mrs. Bill Edens | Clyde L. Green |
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Slab Bacon
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LB. HICKORY SMOKED

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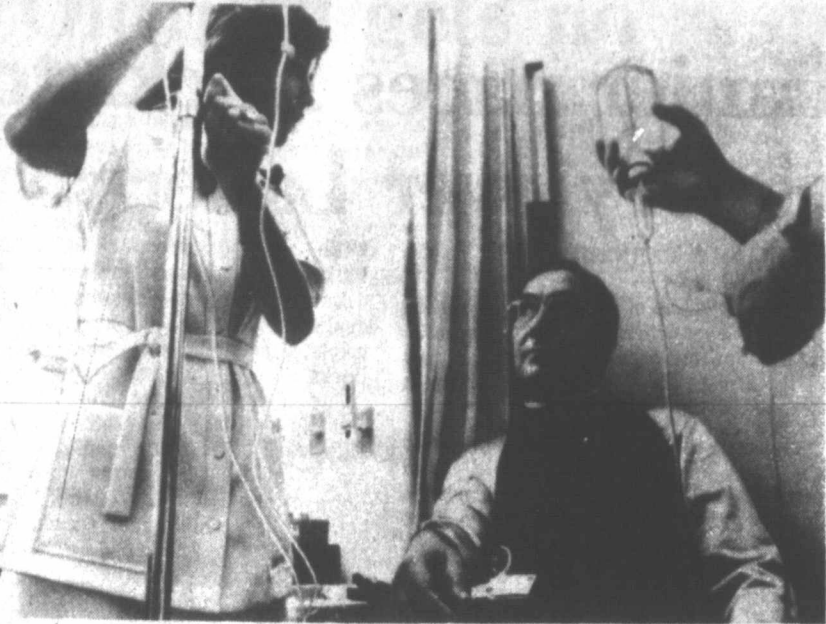
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FATHER ANGELO MOSCHELLA receives chemotherapy for myeloma at Memorial Sloan - Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Like many outpatients, he finds his treatments do not prevent him from carrying out his normal activities. (Photo courtesy of Memorial Sloan - Kettering Cancer Center)

Improved drug treatments for cancer

Taking the sting out of chemotherapy

By Alton Blakeslee

The drugs now used to cure or slow many human cancers are losing much of their former sting of bad side effects, a survey of cancer specialists finds.

To many people, the drug treatments — chemotherapy — still imply inevitable distress and sufferings from the drugs themselves.

But tough side effects are not inevitable, say specialists surveyed by the American Cancer Society. Many people escape them. New ways have been discovered to avoid or control some side effects, including those that patients complain about the most — nausea, vomiting and loss of hair.

Researchers find the nausea and vomiting can be controlled in some 30 percent to 50 percent of patients by

giving them the active ingredient in marijuana — tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. The federal government has just approved plans permitting cancer specialists nationwide to prescribe the THC pills while still calling it an experimental drug, "a controlled, dangerous substance."

The National Cancer Institute will supply the THC pills, costing about 15 cents each, free of charge to some 500 hospitals. The NCI estimates the THC could aid some 50,000 Americans a year whose nausea and vomiting cannot be controlled by current nausea-fighting drugs.

Twenty-four states had already legalized THC and even marijuana itself for cancer and the eye disease glaucoma.

Embarrassing hair loss is only temporary and can be hidden by a wig. And now, in most cases, it can be prevented

or reduced by cooling the scalp. At least one firm is making an "icecap" to do just that during "icecap" treatment.

It works because cancer cells grow faster than healthy cells. Many anti-cancer drugs take advantage of that difference to jam up the cancer cell's machinery preferentially. But hair follicles also grow rapidly.

Cooling the scalp slows the metabolism or activity of the hair cells, thus protecting them from the drugs. Cooling works in most cancers but not in leukemia, lymphomas or Hodgkin's disease, clinicians report.

Chemotherapy is the fastest-developing weapon against certain cancers and is credited with producing high cure rates in a dozen forms of cancer, including leukemias and lymphomas (cancer of lymph glands). It is prolonging life for many other

patients. Bad side effects do occur, but not so frequently or seriously as many people think.

"The horror stories tend to get exaggerated," says Dr. Emi Frei III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Much depends upon the type of cancer, the stage of development or spread and how intensively drugs are used.

"If I can tell patients they have a 70 percent chance of cure of lymphoma with drugs, but that side effects may be rough for a time, almost all of them say they will take the drugs," Frei says.

Given only a 1 percent chance of cure or benefit from drugs, others may refuse them.

In choriocarcinoma, a cancer that sometimes follows pregnancy, "we have a 85 percent cure rate," reports Dr. Emil Freireich of M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

"Some women do get very sick and lose their hair, but they consider it nothing in view of the benefit," he says. "In breast cancer, where the potential benefit of treatment is so great, they don't complain of side effects. They are motivated."

Among other steps being taken to reduce the "sting" of drug treatment: Chemists are trying to redesign some current drugs to keep their good effects while reducing side effects. One apparent success is with adriamycin, a potent drug that may also damage the heart. Japanese chemists have come up with a new form of adriamycin that appears much safer.

At the University of Minnesota, Dr. Franz Halberg and associates are trying to take advantage of the body's internal "clocks." Healthy cells have a circadian or daily rhythm of cell division, while cancer cells seem to have a slightly different one.

The goal is to administer drugs at times when healthy cells are least susceptible to damage and cancer cells most vulnerable. That could reduce side effects.

Dr. Sidney E. Salmon and associates at the University of Arizona Cancer Center can grow a patient's own cancer cells in a culture system, then expose them to a variety of drugs in advance of treatment to indicate which ones would likely work. This could avoid drugs that might produce side effects greater than the benefit.

The National Cancer Institute is starting a \$13.5 million program to investigate "biological response modifiers," meaning the body's own defensive agents that may fight cancer cells while not harming healthy ones. One is interferon, with the NCI investing some \$9 million in interferon studies so far. The American Cancer Society has allocated \$6.8 million for interferon research.

New drugs are being tested that make cancer tissues more sensitive to radiation. These may permit more curative effects from radiation at lower dosages, hence reduced side effects.

Total body radiation, usually combined with drugs, is a prime treatment of leukemias, aimed at wiping out cancerous white blood cells. But the blood-forming system may be damaged so badly that the patient becomes easy prey to infections. A newer way of rescuing the patient is to remove some of his own bone marrow before drug treatment, keep it frozen, then transplant it after radiation.

Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa., reports high success by using measured doses of Citrovorum factor to "rescue" patients given methotrexate, one of the very powerful anti-cancer drugs. The improved technique can prevent methotrexate's side effects without reducing its anti-cancer punch, he says.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Former British singer arrives in Dallas for allergy treatment

DALLAS (AP) — Former British pop singer Sheila Rossall, wasted away by a rare disease, checked into a special hospital in Dallas where doctors are hoping to use space-age technology to save her life.

Doctors at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit say Miss Rossall, who weighed 54 pounds at check-in, will undergo a "three-day evaluation to help them learn more about her disease, total allergy syndrome, and how to isolate her from the thousands of substances to which she is allergic."

Friends of the 31-year-old former singer say her physicians in England expect her to die if the treatment at Brookhaven isn't successful. Three years ago, about the time she recorded a chart-topping pop tune in Europe, she was stricken with total allergy syndrome, a disease that wiped out her body's natural defenses against environmental contamination. Most man-made substances are toxic to Miss Rossall.

Dr. Robert Stroud, an allergist on the Brookhaven staff, says all the center can try to do is isolate Miss Rossall from foreign substances long enough to give her natural defenses a chance at revitalization.

Stroud says medical experts know little about total allergy syndrome. The ailment is triggered when some unknown factor breaks

down the body's natural ability to cleanse itself of foreign substances and fight off infection.

Stroud, a graduate of Harvard Medical School who received his training in allergies at Johns Hopkins University, says even the Brookhaven unit won't be able to protect Miss Rossall from all the impurities in her food and surroundings.

"Nothing in life is pure," he says. "All we can do is to try and give her system a rest, a chance to recover."

Generally, Stroud said, patients at the unit undergo isolation therapy for a minimum of two weeks. During that time she will breathe filtered air and eat only organically-grown fruits and vegetables and wild game.

Friends of Miss Rossall say she may have to remain at Brookhaven for three months at a cost of nearly \$37,000. They have started a "Save Sheila Fund" from which they will pay her medical bills and remodel her modest apartment in Bristol, England to accommodate her special needs.

Isolation units similar to the one at Brookhaven are located in Denver, Chicago and North Carolina. Stroud said. Each uses space-age isolation and filtration equipment to purify their environments and protect patients from the outside world and its contaminants.

Dry lakes produce pheasant chicks

LUBBOCK — Dry playa lake basins produce more pheasant chicks per acre than any other kind of High Plains habitat, according to a study by Texas Tech University researchers.

For instance, roughly 30 percent — or 24,000 — of 80,000 pheasant chicks that hatch in Castro County in average years are produced on 621 playas that occupy between three and four percent of the county's land area.

Tim T. Taylor, Granbury, a 1980 master's degree graduate in range science, completed the field study of the nesting ecology of ring-necked pheasants in the Texas Panhandle under the direction of Professor Fred S. Guthery of the Texas Tech range and wildlife management faculty.

"Playas produce between three and four pheasant chicks per acre; roadside strips of land produce

between one and two chicks per acre; and small grains, such as wheat, oats and rye, produce only 0.4 chicks per acre," Guthery said.

Small grains acreage still produces the largest percentage of the total chick population, 50 - 60 percent, because small grains occupy a significantly larger portion of the land, about 19 percent, than either playas or roadsides, he added.

Taylor's research involved careful searching for pheasant nests in four habitat types: wheat fields, alfalfa fields, strips of land near roadsides and playa basins. Taylor found that nest building began on March 23 and continued through July 13, with peak nesting activity occurring twice, from April 29 to May 4 and again from May 23 to May 28.

There are two main reasons for the high production rate in the playa basins, Guthery said. First, playa basins provide nesting areas earlier in the season than the other types of habitat studied. Early clutches usually have three or four more eggs than later clutches. Second, playa clutches are not subject to being destroyed by farm equipment during harvest. Harvesting practices for domestic crops destroyed 32 percent of the nests on the study areas, he said.

"The simplest and cheapest

way to increase pheasant populations is not to graze the playas. This is very inexpensive habitat management," Guthery said.

The cost for leasing grazing land to sportsmen runs from \$3 to \$5 per acre per year, he said. This is the approximate cost to the landowner of discontinuing grazing in the playa basins.

In addition, Taylor suggested that spring burning of playas be eliminated.

Of the 80,000 pheasant chicks that hatch in Castro County each year, about 50 percent survive until hunting season. Guthery said this is a normal rate of attrition.

It takes about 40 days from the time the first egg is laid in a clutch until the clutch is hatched, he said. The peak of hatching occurs in mid-June, coinciding in Texas with the time of wheat harvest and increasing the risk of nest destruction by equipment. In northern states, the close of the nesting season occurs later. However, nest initiation occurs at the same time in the north and south, Guthery said.

The pheasant nesting study was funded by a grant from the Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation, with additional support from the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Brilab defendant says some donations bad news

Laura Richardson

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Politicians might miss out on some big bucks if a bill restricting cash donations is passed, but a former Brilab defendant assures legislators it's no real loss.

"Usually when someone wants to give you a sizeable contribution in cash, and he doesn't want to give you a check, there's a reason for it. And it's money you don't need," Randall "Buck" Wood told the House Elections Committee this week.

Wood testified in favor of two bills restricting cash donations, one with a limit of \$50, the other \$100. The measures were referred to a subcommittee.

Wood, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Austin attorney Donald Ray, were indicted June 12 on charges of extortion, bribery, racketeering, and fraud in connection with a scheme to get Clayton to influence the award of an insurance

contract. After a lengthy trial in Houston, the trio was acquitted.

Referring to his legal troubles, Wood told the sometimes skeptical committee the bills would be good for politicians as well as the public.

"This bill is protection for you," he said. "I've had some recent experience with cash contributions, and if we'd had this limit the situation wouldn't have developed."

Wood, a former lobbyist for Common Cause, a campaign reform group, said the measures "increase the public's feeling that these are traceable transactions, in case something comes up."

"These bills clear up one point: When is a contribution accepted? When the bills are laid on your desk? When you put them in a credenza — I mean no disrespect to the Speaker," said Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, whose proposal sets the limit at \$50. Clayton accepted \$5,000 in

cash from L.G. Moore, a Harris County labor leader, while an FBI informant secretly recorded the deal.

Clayton later said he believed the money was a campaign contribution and had intended to return it.

"The speaker supports either of these bills and feels they would get rid of the problems that came up in his last situation," said Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, sponsor of the bill limiting cash donations to \$100.

Several members of the committee objected to the

bills, saying they would complicate campaign record-keeping but do nothing to curb election law violations.

"I'm really disturbed by this," said Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas. "It's like a lock on the door, it only keeps out the honest people. If someone wants to get around it, they will."

Ms. Danburg said she felt voters had little confidence in politicians, and the bills answered a "call for accountability."

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WIND SPRINTS. Shelley Duenkel (left) and Leslie Albus of the Pampa High girls' track squad prepare for the Top O' Texas Invitational Saturday at Randy Matson Field. It is the first meet of the season for the Lady Harvesters. (Staff Photo)

Pampa gals open track season here

Pampa High coach Wendell Palmer has a wait and see attitude toward his girls' track and field team going into the Top O' Texas meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field. "Only time will tell because we're just awfully young," Palmer says. "It will probably be halfway through the season before we'll be a competitive team."

The majority of the squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores. "The girls do have a good attitude. They're working hard. They want to compete and they want to win," Palmer added. One of his best appears to be sophomore Leslie Albus, who may be the top pointgetter for the Lady Harvesters.

"Leslie is going to have to be a workhorse for us. She'll probably run in at least three events," Palmer said. "She's got a lot of natural ability as a hurdler. I look for her to go to state in a couple of years, if not next year."

Albus has also ran a 13.4 100-yard dash in practice. "That's not bad," Palmer added. "She's still a couple of weeks away from being able to compete as a hurdler, so I may hold her out of that event and have her concentrate on the 100 for the time being."

The Lady Harvesters are entered in a half-dozen meets this season, not counting the District 3-5A meet April 11 in Pampa. Pampa boys open the track season March 13-14 at the Deaf Smith County Invitational in Hereford. It will be the first of only five meets scheduled since the Top O' Texas Invitational was canceled this season.

The boys' district meet will be held April 25 in Amarillo.

Lanier paces Bucks to victory over Lakers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Bob Lanier is one of those players who can be valuable even when he doesn't score a lot of points, but that doesn't mean he can't put the ball through the hoop when the occasion arises.

"You touch ball a few more times and you'll score more. It's that simple," said Lanier, who matched his high for the season with 29 points Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 126-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The veteran center also grabbed 11 rebounds, collected six assists, had four steals and blocked two shots.

"We followed our game plan perfectly and didn't have to change it," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "We're tough to match up with the Lakers. Dobber (Lanier) can hit from outside, which they have to respect, and we've got a lot of guys who can establish an inside game."

"Coach Nelson said to go inside, and my teammates got me the ball," Lanier added. "We wanted our centers to take off and try to get them in mismatch situations."

In other NBA games, Boston swamped Cleveland 124-103, Washington blasted New York 120-105, Houston edged Indiana 101-100.

Utah clipped New Jersey 132-106 and Philadelphia defeated San Diego 107-95.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar duplicated Lanier's scoring output of 29 points, although he was double-teamed by the Bucks.

The defensive effort on Abdul-Jabbar resulted in three early steals that helped Milwaukee take an 18-6 lead, and the Bucks led by at least 10 points from then on. However, the Lakers pulled to within 64-58 at halftime as Abdul-Jabbar scored six points and Jim Chones four while Lanier rested on the bench for three minutes.

Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points for the Bucks and Norm Nixon had 23 Los Angeles.

Celtics 124, Cavaliers 103
Boston won its 23rd game in a row at home as Larry Bird scored 30 points and center Robert Parish added 24.

The Celtics led 60-37 before outscoring Cleveland 24-7 in the last 2:07 of the first half and the opening minutes of the third quarter for an 84-64 advantage. Parish scored nine of his 11 points in the third quarter during the spurt.

"Mike Mitchell led the Cavaliers with 27 points."

Rockets 101, Pacers 100
Robert Reid hit two free throws with five seconds left to give Houston its narrow victory over Indiana.

Pampa visits AHS to end regular season

Pampa closes out the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Friday night against Amarillo High in the Sandies' gym.

Both clubs had streaks snapped Tuesday night. The Harvesters saw a five-game winning streak broken by Palo Duro, 55-51, while the Sandies ended a seven-game drought with a 66-51 decision over Tascosa.

Pampa is 20-11 overall and 2-1 in the second-half District 3-5A race. AHS is 10-17 and 1-1.

The Harvesters have a district playoff berth clinched regardless of tomorrow night's outcome.

Virginia surprised again

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Frank Johnson wanted something special to remember for his last home game. He got it.

"You never want to lose your last ballgame at home," said the Wake Forest basketball star after helping the 12th-ranked Demon Deacons upset third-ranked Virginia 73-66 in overtime Wednesday night. "It was just a tremendous team effort."

The home folks at Winston-Salem, N.C. watched the senior guard key the victory with six points in the overtime period and score 22 points overall for the Demon Deacons. His efforts helped Wake Forest battle back from a 14-point deficit late in the first half.

"This is a great basketball team, and it's about time we got the credit we deserve," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

For a while, though, the Demon Deacons didn't live up to Tacy's superlatives.

"We played the worst half, I guess, of any we've played all year," said Tacy, talking about a 34-24 deficit that Wake Forest trimmed to 34-24 at intermission. "You just aren't going to beat anyone shooting 28 percent."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland was hopeful that his team would keep its perfect Atlantic

Coast Conference record intact. The Cavaliers had lost to Notre Dame Sunday after 28 straight victories dating back to last season.

"We played a very fine first half," said Holland. "The first ten minutes of the second half we obviously didn't play very well. We let them get back into the game, let them get started and then they played very well down the stretch."

Another highly-ranked team was upset Wednesday night when No. 10 Tennessee went down to Georgia 76-75 in overtime.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Louisiana State stopped Mississippi 74-67; ninth-ranked Kentucky turned back Mississippi State 78-74; No. 11 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech 76-51; 17th-ranked Maryland beat North Carolina State 76-72 and No. 20 Louisville whipped St. Louis University 97-85.

Four of Johnson's points came in the last 15 seconds of overtime. Johnson gave the Deacons a 65-63 lead with 1:37 left in the extra period by sinking two free throws. The free throws came after Cavalier center Ralph Sampson fouled out.

After Jeff Lamp tied the game on a jumper, Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone sank two more free throws to give Wake Forest the lead for good at 67-65.

Sports

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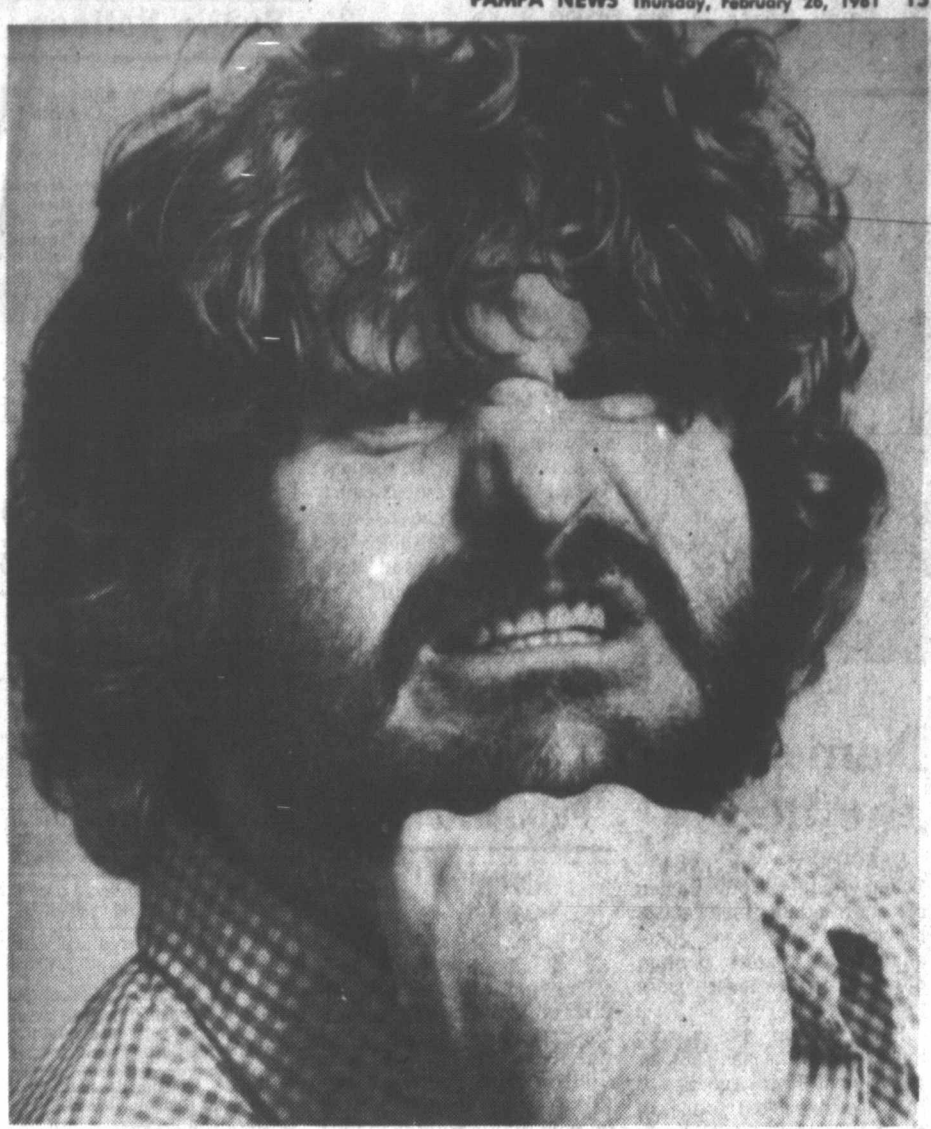


Oldfield gets no respect...in America

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
 Brian Oldfield is a bushy bear of a man who has shoved the 16-pound iron ball farther than any man in the world, yet finds himself rejected by the sport and the country he loves.
 "I am accepted all over the world," complains the bearded 6-foot-8, 280-pound shotputter. "I can travel to Italy and Japan like a Johnny Appleseed and crowds gather to watch me perform. But over here I am an outcast, in some places not even allowed to warm up."
 Oldfield, a free-spirited onetime Chicago deadend kid who grew into a modern-day Samson, is caught up in the continuing dilemma over what constitutes an amateur in sports.
 "I have been cleared for domestic events," he said, explaining why he is in New York to compete in the Mobil-sponsored U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday at Madison Square Garden, "but I still can't try out for the Olympics."
 Oldfield came out of obscure Middle Tennessee

State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn., to compete in the 1972 Games at Munich. Whirling around the shotput circle in a bikini-style swim suit that shocked the late IOC President Avery Brundage, tossing the ball between his legs in practice and puffing away on a cigarette between throws, he fell short of a medal.
 Then, in 1973, he joined the professional International Track Association with dreams of fame and fortune.
 In April, 1975, in San Francisco, he set the world indoor record with a toss of 72 feet, 6 1/2 inches. A month later, in El Paso, Texas, he had three puts that broke the outdoor world record, his last an astronomical throw of 75 feet.
 Although they were the epitome in his specialty, Oldfield never had the satisfaction of seeing his feats in the record books. Pros don't count. George Woods set the amateur indoor mark of 72 feet, 2 3/4 inches. No amateur ever approached the astonishing 75 feet.

But Brian's dream never materialized. He turned pro. But, plans for a pro track system failed. So, disenchanted and embittered, Oldfield did the natural thing — he applied to get back his amateur standing.
 His application was rejected. He took his case to court. It went as high as the Appellate Division and died there — with no resources to pursue the issue to the Supreme Court.
 "Besides," Oldfield added, "you can't take the Olympic Committee to court — they're sacrosanct."
 Oldfield charged that Olympic athletes were making \$30,000 a year, tax free.
 "Under the new rules, they're allowed to do endorsements and public relations work," he said. "Money is rolling in from the big corporations, but you've got to be an Olympic athlete to get it."
 "Since '72 I feel I've been in exile. I'm tainted. But I'm fighting for recognition. Sometimes I feel you've got to be a gangster to survive."



HE'S GOT PROBLEMS. Brian Oldfield has thrown the shotput farther than any man in the world, but it's not recognized in the record books. After the 1972 Munich Olympics, Oldfield joined the professional International Track Association and found himself caught up in the continuing dilemma over what constitutes an amateur in sports. (AP Laserphoto)

Lewis sets sights on 30-foot long jump

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirty feet would be a 10-yard gain for a football running back, an unusual jump shot for a basketball player, a thrilling putt for a golfer — and a phenomenal world record for a long jumper.
 Until recently, few thought such a jump possible but University of Houston head coach Tom Tellez now agrees it could happen.
 Houston sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis inspires

such predictions.
 Lewis set a world indoor record of 27-10 1/4 in last week's Southwest Conference meet at Fort Worth and will be taking aim at an even higher standard this weekend at The Athletics Congress Championships in New York.
 "Potential-wise, it's easy to chart a 30-foot jump for Carl," Houston head track coach Tom Tellez said. "He has the speed and the angle to do it. But a

30-foot leap requires all factors to be just right."
 The 30-foot jump, like former barriers such as the 16-foot pole vault and the four-minute mile, has long been thought impossible.
 Bob Beamon's world record of 29-2 1/2 at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City was called freakish, a perfect leap that would never be broken.
 "I don't think we've scratched the surface on what the human body can do," Tellez said.

Sports brief
BOWLING
NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio — Marshall Holman charged from 15th place into the second-round lead when he fired 1,422 for six games in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open.

Thompson turns out educated teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University coach John Thompson is a study in contrasts.
 A black coach for a predominantly white school in the nation's capital, Thompson has built a highly successful program on honesty, education and basketball, and in that order.
 An unlikely candidate to

coach at a Jesuit university better known for its academic excellence than its fullcourt press, Thompson came to Georgetown in 1972 after a successful career as coach of a Washington, D.C. high school.
 He had been a center at Providence College and later in the National Basketball Association for the Boston Celtics.

A giant of a man, carrying some 240 pounds on a 6-foot-10 frame, he is an awesome sight on the bench, his huge body hunched forward, his massive hands twisting an ever-present towel between his fingers.
 He was the envy of just about every other college coach at news that Patrick Ewing, a 7-foot center from Cambridge, Mass., considered to be the best high school player in the nation,

will be coming to Georgetown next year.
 Thompson's approach to Ewing was the same as he has given any athlete, if you come to Georgetown he is prepared to go to class and be prepared for an education.
 Thompson puts his program where his mouth is. In his first eight years at the school, 35 of the 37 players he has recruited have graduated or are on schedule to graduate.
 "The thing that impressed me most when I was a senior in high school was that Coach Thompson never tried to convince me to go to Georgetown," recalls former Georgetown player and current Atlanta Hawk Craig Shelton. "He just explained how much he could give of himself to getting an education. He knows playing pro basketball is a

one-in-a-million shot, and he's more concerned with how much his players learn."
 John Duren, another Georgetown player in the NBA also remembers Thompson's philosophy: "He has the ability to make a 17-year-old realize the value of basketball and education."
 Thompson's record as a coach is a tribute to his recruiting skills and ability to mold raw talent into a highly-tuned basketball machine.
 In his first eight years at Georgetown, Thompson's teams won 156 and lost 72, a .684 percentage. His teams have gone to postseason tournaments each of the last six years and last year's 26-6 team came within one shot of reaching the NCAA Final Four.

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Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	43	24	.642	—
Houston	32	32	.500	12
Kansas City	32	34	.485	10 1/2
Denver	26	38	.406	15 1/2
Utah	15	45	.250	26 1/2
Dallas	5	56	.083	33
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	41	19	.721	—
Los Angeles	45	22	.682	4 1/2
Portland	38	33	.530	13
Golden State	32	33	.492	15 1/2
San Diego	29	36	.444	18 1/2
Seattle	7	56	.111	34

Wednesday's Games
 Boston 124, Cleveland 103
 Washington 120, New York 105
 Milwaukee 126, Los Angeles 108
 Houston 101, Indiana 100
 Utah 122, New Jersey 106
 Philadelphia 107, San Diego 95

Thursday's Games
 Seattle at San Antonio
 Dallas at Kansas City

Friday's Games
 Boston at Atlanta
 Cleveland at Detroit
 Indiana at Dallas
 Washington at Chicago
 Seattle at Houston
 Philadelphia at Utah
 Golden State at Denver
 New Jersey at Los Angeles
 Phoenix at Portland

Sports briefs
 By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major League baseball players, convinced that club owners' demands for compensation "would cut the free agency system," voted to strike May 29 unless the controversial issue can be resolved.
 The players association executive board, comprised of representatives of all 26 major league clubs, voted unanimously in favor of baseball's second regular season strike since 1972 during a three-hour meeting with Executive Director Marvin Miller.

TENNIS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Trey Waltke moved to the third round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jimmy Brown, a wildcard entry in the \$200,000 event.
 In other matches, Roscoe Tanner, the No. 5 seed, beat Tony Giammalva 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; 14th-seeded Mel Purcell beat Roger-Vasselin of France 6-4, 6-2, and Terry Moor beat Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-4, 6-2.



DOLLY PARTON

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Country singer Dolly Parton has canceled the final week of her first Las Vegas hotel engagement after coming down with a severe sore throat.

Miss Parton, who missed the first night of her show at the Riviera Hotel because of the sore throat but appeared for five nights before being sidelined, canceled the rest of her show Wednesday after being examined by her personal physician, according to hotel publicity director Tony Zoppi.

"She's got a very bad throat and her doctor ordered her to bed for complete rest for 10 days," said Zoppi. "We're disappointed, of course, but we understand. She gave her best shot."

Miss Parton, whose engagement was to have ended Wednesday, was being paid a reported record Las Vegas salary of \$350,000 a week under a three-year contract calling for her to appear 18 weeks at the Strip resort.

CHICAGO (AP) — The caller's voice was certainly familiar to Rita Jenrette, and she was "incredulous" that her estranged husband, former Rep. John W. Jenrette, would telephone to speak with her on the "Donahue" talk show.

Jenrette, convicted of accepting a bribe in the Abscam investigation, was watching the live show from his Myrtle Beach, S.C., home as his wife discussed sexual exploitation with host Phil Donahue.

Jenrette called in the final minutes to say he was embarrassed by his wife baring herself and telling her story as a congressional wife in the April issue of Playboy, which hits the stands on March 3.

Revenue agent in contempt

HOUSTON (AP)— U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. upset over a statement filed by an Internal Revenue Service agent in a case involving a Houston firm, held the agent in contempt, barred use of his testimony and assessed damages against the federal tax agency.

Singleton said Wednesday that agent Gary D. Brown had violated a previous court injunction and filed a court affidavit "in bad faith."

The judge said the statement from Brown "was evasive and incomplete and he is prohibited from testifying for the government in any related matters."

The judge set a March 30 hearing to determine the amount of damages.

Public Notices

Application For BEER RETAILER'S ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's On-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 66th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Beer Retailer's On-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

TGB Services, Inc.
1201 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
1210 American Bank Tower,
Austin, Texas 78701

Applicant:
TGB Services, Inc.
F.A. Niemann, Jr.,
President & Treasurer
1706 Hartford Road
Austin, Texas 78703
Hearing
March 5, 1981-11 a.m.
Gray Co. Court House
A-24 Feb. 26, 27, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

LAKE MEREDITH MUSEUM & HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Fritch, 10 a.m. to 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 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUGHES MUSEUM: Houston, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

FLONKER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANBRED MCGEEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

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

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis Pampa-665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-33, 25; BFR-675, 6-44; BP-601R, 2-4250. Free electronic hearing test.

A.W. McGinnis
Free Hearing Tests
Pampa Senior Citizens Center
Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

DO CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY?

This home has plenty of "Romping Room." There's a bedroom for each child (choose their very own) 2 full baths, a family room with a lovely woodburning fireplace, a den or study and a country kitchen with a spill proof dining area. All this and more for only \$66,700 MLS 651.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Don't wait long to see this spotless home on Evergreen, a 103 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, living room, carpet throughout and a huge utility/sewing room. Mint condition. Office exclusive.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM

This lovely brick home says "Welcome." You'll be greeted by an enclosed front porch, (a great place for your plants). There is 3 bedrooms, a roomy living room with a gas fireplace, a basement double garage, and a special dining area, all on a corner lot. \$49,500. MLS 694.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Wanda Pittman	665-3057
Jan Davis	665-3116
Don Deeds	665-4940
Irvin Dade	665-4534
Carl Kennedy	669-3006
O.G. Trimble	669-3222
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
Mike Ward	669-6412
Nina Spornore	665-2526
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Veri Hagaman	665-2190
Dana Whittle	669-7833
Bennie Schaub	665-1307
Mary Howard	665-4187
Barbara Williams	665-3579

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NOLAB MACKIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NOLAB MACKIE were issued on February 23, 1981, in Cause No. 8718 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to H.V. MACKIE. The mailing address of such Independent Executor is as follows: H.V. MACKIE, P.O. Box 645, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 23rd day of February, 1981.

H.V. MACKIE
BY: ROBERT L. FINNEY
Attorney for Estate
Feb. 26, 1981

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Land, Consultant, 816 Lefors, 665-1754.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Eastley, 665-6983.

HAVE A Friend in Jail? Billy Daniels has the key. Call 665-7757 or 669-8163, 12 1/2 hours, 24 hour. Bail Bond Service. Lowest rates in Pampa. An I Co. Agent means fast action.

JUST DIVORCED
We will buy your wedding rings or gold and silver. Call Coronado Inn, 669-2508, ask for the Gold Room.

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

PAT AND LEE, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment, call 669-7828.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler. Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also open Saturday. Call 669-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 - A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Clay Crossland, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, remodeling, Concrete-Plumbing-Repairs

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: CHOCOLATE Brown Poodle, white collar, 12 pounds, has been clipped in past few months with nails painted. Reward offered. If found or seen call 665-7779.

LOST OR Stolen: male black Labrador Retriever, 14 weeks old. Under medication. Reward offered. If found or seen call 665-7779.

REWARD FOR return of female, about 10 week old half Huskie puppy, grey (black mask) Woodrow Wilson area. Can call 665-6913 or 665-6429.

FINANCIAL

INFLATION IN 1980 was 12 percent. If you only made 16 percent interest on your money, you only made 4 percent. If you paid income tax on 100 percent of your interest, you barely stayed even. Invest with Shred Realty and invest 20 percent to your income from your investment in 1981. Shred Realty, Walter Shed, 665-3761.

NEEDED: 3 individuals to invest \$30,000.00 each in a new investment corporation. Potential is fantastic. Your investment will compound in 7 years. All inquiries confidential. Walter Shed, 665-3761 or 665-2038.

Real Estate Notes For Sale \$22,000 buys 1 note, 78 monthly payments - \$468.96-\$42,500.00. \$30,000 buys 1 note, 78 monthly payments-\$57,944.86. Payments guaranteed by Walter Shed, 665-3761 or 665-2038.

BUSINESS OPP.

"MODE O' DAY," the nation's largest chain of franchised ladies ready-to-wear stores, is looking for an aggressive woman to own and operate a store in Pampa, Texas. Mode O' Day will furnish all merchandise on a consignment basis (you pay as you sell). Plus Mode O' Day Company assists with mark-downs and pays all freight costs of merchandise to the store. A store owner's investment for fixtures and lease-hold improvements is approximately \$9,000 to \$11,000. If interested, write Robert Ball, P.O. Box 112, Kansas City, Missouri 64141 or call (816) 921-7150.

Shackelford INC.
665-6585

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

FOR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW?
Give her a room & bath of her own, make her happy. This home offers 4 bedrooms, large den & woodburning, living room, 2 baths, double garage, utility on Lynn Street. Call us now for an inspection. MLS 669

THE HOUSE THAT SAYS "WELCOME"
It's cheery, light & nearby now this bedroom on Cherokee. This home ready to radiate warmth reflect your hospitality. Huge den with woodburner formal dining, breakfast area utility, double garage. \$62,000.

CHILDREN ARE WELCOME!
In fact, children are needed to make this house a happy home. Ideal for young ones & parents is this split level. Two full baths, den and living room, kitchen, utility & double garage plus 1/2 bath extra. MLS 661

Gary Clement 665-8237
Sandra S. Schumann 665-8644
Norman 665-8644
Brooks, C.S., GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 71 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3687 or 665-1036

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

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102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS
660-517-50

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

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All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small; too large, 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

LOADER, BOXSCRAAPER, Dump truck, top soil hauler, spreader, Tractor, rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

VINYL REPAIR SERVICE
Want to save money? Stop those rips and burns in your furniture before they become big problems. Free estimates. 665-4107.

CONCRETE TANKS, Driveways, Porches, Patios and sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 665-5386.

Electrolux
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Repair All Makes
New Electrolux
1236 S. Fairley 665-6005

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7556.

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Custom Homes or Remodeling
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Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bryson, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, remodeling, Concrete-Plumbing-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION

Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work. Free estimates. 1322 Russell, 669-343-0.

C & M CONSTRUCTION

Paneling and garage renovations, remodeling, ceramic tile and floor tile. 665-2779, Jodie M. Cook.

REPAIRS, REMODELING, paneling, painting. Free estimates. Southwestern Construction, 665-1006 after 5:30.

Building and Remodeling

M. E. Green
Call 669-2391

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 E. 1st, 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
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HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck, 669-8532.

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Machine fits \$62
LED and leveled, dirt, hauled, backhoe work. Free estimates. Call Ler, 665-2990.

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SERVICE OF ALL Electric Razors, Specialty Sales

Alcock, 665-6102.

SUNSHINE Business - 665-1412.
residential building, heating, air conditioning, carpet move-outs.

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Tough, cheap, fast. Free estimates. Call for prices, storage patio covers.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes.
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GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5774 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903.

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2115.

PAINT CONTRACTOR - interior and exterior, very reasonable price. 665-2558.

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Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repairing-Remodeling Heating-Air Conditioning
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ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-8287.

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Trains, gas, electric, water, sewer, boiler, electric, water heater, water, electric, water heater, water heater. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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ROTOTILLING - GARDENS, Flowerbeds and lawns. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8133.

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Rototilling - leveling - seeding - fertilizing - old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Turnkey work. Serving 75 mile radius. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY
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Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

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"SAVE YOUR Roof and Money."
Call Otis White. Let him tell you how. No obligations. 669-8568.

SITUATIONS

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BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons.
Call Mary Grace 665-3257.

RETIRED MAN wants odd jobs, yardwork, furniture refinishing, carpentry, painting. 665-3496.

NEED YOUR house cleaned? Call 665-8587.

YOU NEED efficient house cleaning? Call 669-2975 or 665-5919.

WORK WANTED. Tear down houses, clean out garages, or any miscellaneous work. 665-7486.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING

We need 3 or 4 mature dependable ladies with pleasant personalities for late night shift. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 Hobart.

Avon, We Have An Opening

Call 665-8507

PART-TIME women - men work from home on a new telephone program. Earn \$4 to \$6 and more per hour. Call 557-5142 or write Amy Fleming, Box 44, Panhandle, 79068.

FULL-TIME Custodian needed: good working conditions. Call 665-1631.

B.J. Hughes, Inc., is now taking applications for equipment operator. Benefits include hospitalization, dental, eye care, retirement, credit union, etc. Starting salary, two years or more experience, \$1760 per month. Inexperienced, \$1280 per month. 60 hours guaranteed. Apply in person, 322 S. Industrial Road, Peryton, Texas, 906-335-4054.

HELP WANTED

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING COOK
We need fast, clean, reliable cook. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS in the Pampa Mall needs Working Manager plus a staff able to offer full service. Work opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary, vacation paid, bonus point program, plus advanced training by our traveling style directors. If you are into hair, if you want to advance in our profession, apply at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-0343.

11 to 7 P.M. operator needed full time. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Excellent starting salary. Full benefit package. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

7 to 3 Full time Emergency Registrar - Excellent starting salary, full benefit package, must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

3 to 11 P.M. Admissions Registrar - excellent starting salary, full benefit package. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply at Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

HANDYMAN/NEEDED for apartment complex. References required. Call 665-7419 for appointment.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corporation is taking applications for warehouse and delivery person. Call 665-1852. Apply in person.

NEEDED - CHURCH Nursery workers. Call 669-7411.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removing. Fertilizing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-8559.

TREES, SHRUBBERY

ALL TYPES Tree Work - Experienced tree surgeon, topping, trimming, shrubbery and removal. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 665-7770.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

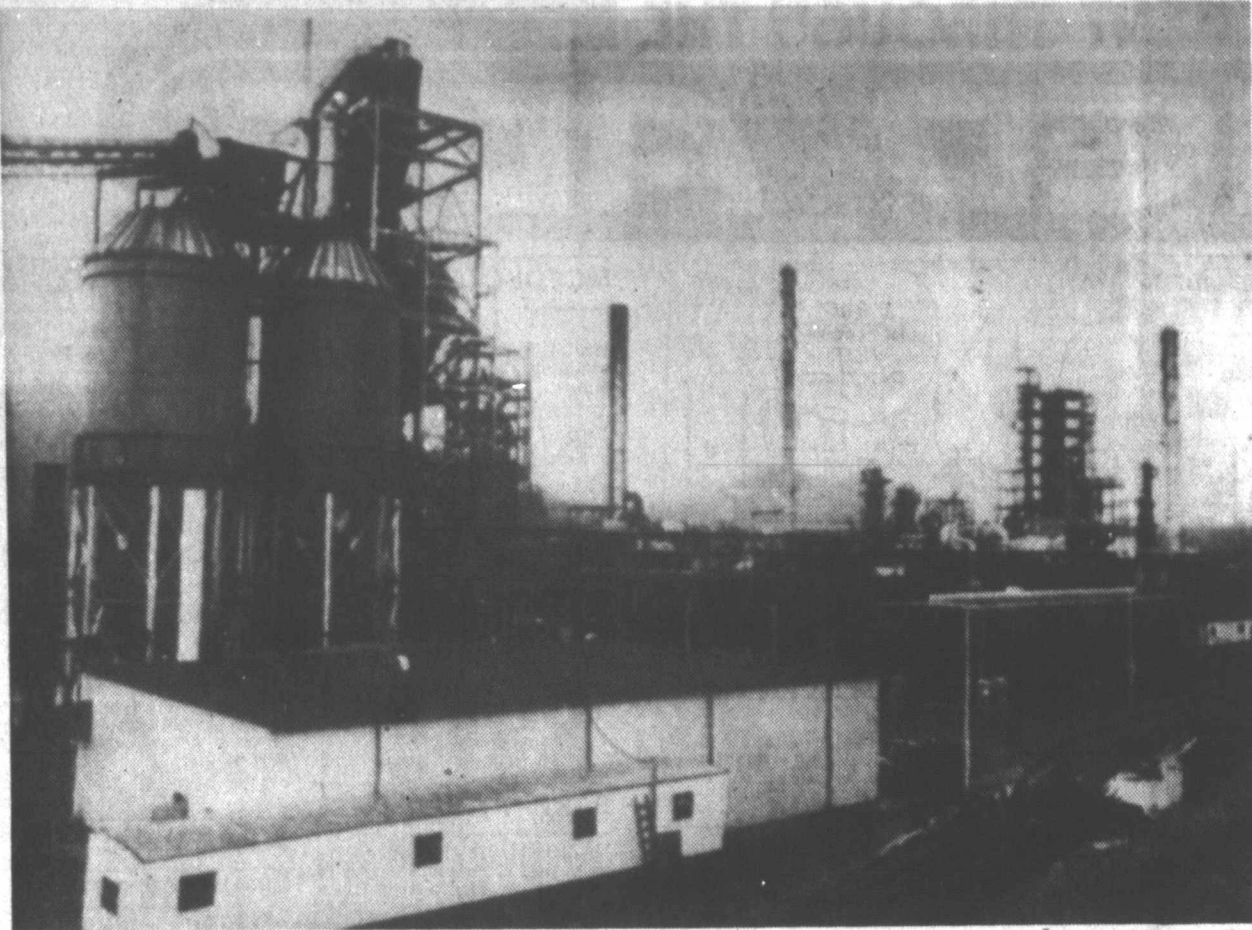
STUBBS, INC.

1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water, fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 12 inch, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 669-888-2837.

MACH. & TOOLS

FOR SALE - complete ditching equipment, R-40 Ditch Witch combination ditcher, backhoe with 6-way blade trailer, 1971 1-ton Ford truck, utility boxes and pipe racks. Call 669-2909, 806 - 658-2636.



SYNFUEL PLANTS FACING BUDGET CUTS. Liquefaction plants, similar to this one at Catlettsburg, Ky., which were receiving millions from federal government programs, are facing cuts by the Reagan administration. Reagan has aimed at

cutting the \$6 billion the Energy Department was expecting to dole out in the next four years to build giant demonstration plants in West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee. (AP Laserphoto)

Steel City constructing new image

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city that made urban redevelopment a household word is at it again.

Despite the troubled economy's high-flying interest rates, Pittsburgh is adding some \$1.5 billion worth of glamour to its skyline and zip to its public transit system.

"It's really an unprecedented amount of construction over the next three years," says Ben Hayllar, the mayor's coordinator for redevelopment. "We're talking about five major office buildings ... a new subway ... the convention center ... a couple of hotels."

Some 40 years after former Democratic Mayor David Lawrence teamed up with Republican financier Richard K. Mellon to redefine Pittsburgh's infamous "Smoky City" image, the flurry of independent projects are converging in Renaissance II, as Mayor Richard Caliguiri calls it.

Such a building boom might get lost in bigger cities. But here, the downtown area is compact, locked between two rivers, and even minor changes make an impact in the nation's 29th most populous city and fourth-largest home for U.S. corporations.

Hayllar estimates the boom will create 30,000 jobs, from ground-breaking to white-collar hirings in the expanded office space. Together with recent job gains in technical and professional areas, Renaissance II jobs should more than compensate for the estimated 37,000 steel and manufacturing jobs lost in the last decade.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency and the region's largest steelmakers have struck deals to further reduce pollution in the city air and in the Ohio River and its tributaries, the Monongahela and Allegheny. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, agreed to spend an estimated \$350 million to meet anti-pollution laws by 1982.

"Environmental cleanup was the key in Renaissance I, but it's not as important in this renaissance project," Hayllar says. The emphasis now is construction.

The price tag was some \$500 million when Pittsburgh introduced America to urban redevelopment shortly after World War II.

The centerpiece of that first renaissance is Gateway Center, an office-apartment complex, and next to it, Point State Park. The two occupy what used to be a blighted expanse of riverfront warehouses.

Redevelopment slowed considerably in the 1960s under former Mayor Pete Flaherty, but it resumed in part because the Caliguiri administration prides itself on a good working relationship with corporate leaders, Hayllar says.

The city's blacks and other minorities, which represent about 30 percent of the population, are very much involved, according to Robert Pitts, head of the minority rights group called The Agency.

The Agency helped minority businessmen boost their share of public transit construction contracts "from a meager 1 or 2 percent at its inception to 17 percent," he says. Several private developers have committed 15 percent of their Renaissance II contracts to minorities and other builders may soon follow, Pitts says.

Among the highlights of Renaissance II are:

—PPG Industries' gleaming, 40-story, \$100 million glass tower with a medieval touch. It will stand near Gateway Towers.

—The David Lawrence Convention Center with a cable suspension roof to free the convention floor of all but four supporting columns. Some 12,000 people can be accommodated in the \$35 million building.

—One Oxford Centre, a 46-story office and shopping center and 900-car garage along Grant Avenue.

—Grand Street East, a 53-story headquarters for the Dravo Corp. next to U.S. Steel's 64-story rust-colored tower.

—A \$125-million Vista International Hotel with office space adjacent to the convention center. A 300-room Sheraton Hotel is also under construction at the

fashionable Station Square shopping center.

The building burst will create 5 million square feet of office space, increasing current room by 25 percent.

Nor is housing being neglected. The Urban Redevelopment Authority sold \$30 million worth of revenue bonds in the last three years to provide cut-rate mortgages and home improvement loans in six areas.

"We were the first city in the country to raise revenue bond money for home improvements," says Abby Mendelson, authority spokeswoman.

The authority points proudly to the rehabilitation of the Mexican War Streets section on the North Side, where rundown buildings are becoming fashionable townhouses, condominiums and apartments.

Public transportation will get \$600 million with the construction of an express busway east of downtown and a new trolley system to the west. The trolleys will speed across the downtown via subway tunnels.

The Penn-Lincoln Parkway, a six-lane highway on the downtown's edge, is scheduled for a \$57 million rebuilding this year as well, the largest highway reconstruction ever undertaken in Pennsylvania.

When the dust settles, Pittsburgh will have a new look to accompany its changing nature.

"Our economy isn't wholly dependent on the basic steel industry any more," Hayllar says. "U.S. Steel is more than steel. It's chemicals and a lot of other things. And the University of Pittsburgh is the biggest employer in town. We are considered a blue-collar, hard-hat town, and much of our pride is focused on that, but we're very much a white-collar city."

American Heart Association

Ranchers need to consider using herbicides

COLLEGE STATION — Some ranges are already sporting a lot of weeds, and a little rain in dry areas could cause a weed explosion.

So ranchers need to consider herbicides in their arsenal of weapons to fight pesky weeds which render rangeland unproductive.

"Most annual weeds can be controlled with the herbicide 2,4

-D if it's applied when weeds are small and growing rapidly," said Dr. Tommy Welch of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Common broomweed is one of the most notorious annual weeds that periodically infests rangeland. In areas that received good fall moisture, common broomweed seedlings may be present. A heavy infestation of this weed will reduce grass production significantly and will reduce forage consumption by cattle in late summer and fall when the weed matures and forms the familiar "broom."

"Common broomweed can be controlled with 2,4 - D when seedlings are 4 to 8 inches tall and growing rapidly," said Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. "When plants begin to mature and develop a broom - shaped top in late spring, control is difficult. Thus positive identification of common broomweed early in the season and a timely herbicide application are keys to successful control."

The 2,4 - D amine can be used effectively in areas that receive more than 25 inches of annual rainfall while 2,4 - D low - volatile ester should be used in areas of less rainfall. A 2,4 - D - dicamba mixture is a good choice for harder - to - kill weeds, when growth conditions are not ideal, or when annual weeds have begun to mature but have not flowered, noted Welch. Dicamba and 2,4 - D can be tank mixed, or a 2,4 - D - dicamba mixture (3 to 1 ratio) is commercially available under the trade name Weedmaster.

"In addition to annual weeds, ranchers must also battle perennial weeds that infest some rangeland. Among these are Western ragweed and yankeeweed," said Welch.

The 2,4 - D is a good herbicide for easy - to - kill ragweed while 2,4 - D - dicamba is needed for yankeeweed. Good growth conditions are necessary to obtain control of perennial weeds with herbicides, added the specialist.

If plans have been made to apply a herbicide for mesquite control and weeds are present, a 2,4,5 - T - picloram mixture (Tordon 225E) or 2,4,5 - T - dicamba will take care of both problems. Since 2,4,5 - T - dicamba is no longer available as a commercial formulation, the mixture must be tank mixed.

Welch notes that ranchers sometimes do not get good weed control due to improper calibration of spray equipment or improper mixing of herbicide. So those applying their own herbicide should calibrate their spray equipment and read the label for proper mixing instructions.

"To obtain maximum benefits from controlling range weeds with herbicides, ranchers must also practice good grazing management," emphasized Welch. "If overgrazing is a prime cause for weed infestation, applying a herbicide may provide only short - term weed control. With proper grazing management, a good cover of grass can be maintained and weeds can be reduced."

Water studies completed in two area counties

AUSTIN — Studies of the amount of water in the Ogallala Aquifer and projections for future years in Donley and Hartley Counties have been completed by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR).

Report 260, "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Donley County, Texas," and Report 261, "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Hartley County, Texas," chart the impact and future course of underground water depletion through the next 41 years and its effect on irrigation water production.

The studies and reports were made by TDWR staff members Ann E. Bell and Shelly Morrison.

Copies of the reports are available without charge from the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

Report 260 states that if present water use and irrigation practices are continued, the aquifer in Donley County will decline by about 43 percent by the year 2000 and about 62 percent by the year 2020. In Hartley County, Report 261 shows this decline as about 28 percent by the year 2000 and about 52 percent by the year 2020 in Hartley County.

Donley County had about 3.1 million acre - feet of ground water in storage in 1974. The computer study shows that 57 percent, or about 1.8 million acre - feet, will be left in storage in 2000 if past water - use patterns and aquifer behavior are continued in the future. Only 1.2 million acre - feet, or 38 percent, will remain in storage by the year 2020.

Pumping lifts in wells, which now range from less than 25 to 400 feet, are expected to range from less than 25 to 450 feet by the year 2000 and to approach 500 feet in some local areas by 2020. The increased lifts will require more energy and thus greater cost in bringing the water to the surface.

Annual pumpage of water in Donley County will decline significantly. Compared to the 85,000 acre - feet of water produced in 1974, the amount expected to be produced in the years 2000 and 2020 is about 58,000 and 41,000 acre - feet respectively, an overall decline of 52 percent.

Reagan wants to slash funding for the synthetic fuels program

WASHINGTON (AP) — What a difference a year makes.

Twelve months ago Congress and the executive branch were pushing hard for a bill that President Jimmy Carter proclaimed proudly would "dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our interstate highway system."

Now President Reagan is trying to scale the program back so it won't dwarf much of anything.

The subject of this tug of war is the effort to make synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels from America's abundant supplies of coal and shale oil.

The relatively old technology, which powered Hitler's tanks during World War II, got new life back in the summer of 1979 when U.S. energy vulnerability was brought home to millions of Americans sitting in gasoline lines.

Faced with constituent demands to do something, Carter and Congress came up with what Americans love — a multibillion-dollar government crash program complete with goals.

The idea was to have the United States, which now produces no synthetic fuels commercially, set up a network of demonstration projects and subsidized plants which by 1987 would be making the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil daily from synfuels, and 2 million barrels by 1992. The 1992 goal would represent one-third of current oil imports.

These goals would be accomplished by using some modern technologies which are refinements of processes available in this country as long ago as 1817.

In that year the city of Baltimore built a plant which converted coal into synthetic gas to be used for lighting. Other Eastern cities followed suit with their own "gas-house gangs" running plants until the 1940s, when cheap oil and natural gas made them obsolete.

German scientists in World War II developed a process to turn coal to liquid fuel by adding hydrogen under extreme pressure and heat.

U.S. scientists have been working to refine these processes. Another promising synfuel lies buried in Western rock deposits known as oil shale, which can be converted into liquid fuel.

Industry is confident the new technologies will work and prove competitive in the marketplace. But bankers are still hesitant to lend the large amounts of money needed — about \$2 billion per plant.

To get over that hurdle, Congress last year created the Synthetic Fuels Corp., giving it \$20 billion initially and promising another \$68 billion in four years to provide government backing for bank loans.

The Reagan administration, however, wants to scale back current efforts and entirely drop any \$68 billion second phase. Just how successful Reagan will be in trimming a program that has enjoyed large support in Congress is another matter.

Reagan is already lowering his sights. Budget director David Stockman's initial recommendation to cut the corporation's current budget by about a third was dropped after 34 House members sent a letter warning the president not to mess with a program that enjoys "substantial majorities in Congress."

Reagan decided not to touch the \$17.5 billion the corporation has to distribute in the form of government subsidies such as loan guarantees. His aides reasoned that taxpayers should be out very little in this program, since the corporation will pay only if such projects go bankrupt or oil prices don't rise fast enough to make the products competitive.

Reagan aimed his ax primarily at about \$6 billion the Energy Department was expecting to dole out in the next four years to build giant demonstration plants in West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee.

Unlike loan subsidies, the government was paying this money directly to big oil companies like Gulf and Conoco, a practice the General Accounting Office warned in a recent report was fraught with poor management, technical problems and potentially huge cost-overruns.

But even Reagan's "hit-list" of demonstration projects won't get through Congress without a fight. Two plants to convert coal into liquid fuel in Morgantown, W.Va., and Newman, Ky., enjoy the backing of people like Democratic Sens. Robert Byrd and Wendell Ford.

But Reagan can expect help. Senate Energy Committee Chairman John McClure, R-Idaho, says Carter's synfuels effort has become the government's biggest "pork-barrel program" — worse even than spending for water projects.

"Not every congressional district can have a dam, but they can all have an energy project of some sort," McClure says.

Indeed, the Carter administration did its best to make sure as many congressmen as possible had a stake in the synfuels sweepstakes and in six months handed out \$500 million in design funds for 179 projects in 47 states.

Reagan can also expect support from environmental groups, which tried in vain last year to block the program because of concerns the plants would do serious harm.

"We feel there is great logic in re-evaluating in a more rational atmosphere a program that was passed in an energy panic," said Bruce Yeager of the Sierra Club. "There is no need for a crash program."

But synfuel supporters say Reagan's cuts will send the wrong message to Arab oil exporting countries.

"We can pull back and say it costs too much and maybe we could get by without serious fuel shortages," says Walter Flowers, head of the National Council on Synthetic Fuels Production, a lobbying group. "But that would be foolish. The amount we are investing is modest compared to our country's needs."

Grumman bus repair plant set for Dallas

DALLAS (AP) —

Grumman Flexible Corp. will open a temporary repair plant here within the next two weeks to make repairs to the 69 Flixible buses owned by the Dallas public transportation system.

The plan will be part of the company's effort to repair stress fractures discovered on the A-frames of Grumman buses here and in other major cities across the country.

Grumman vice president Wayne Aaron said opening a repair facility here is an admission that the company's initial approach to solving the problem — making repairs without taking the buses out of service — was not enough.

"We originally felt in January that we could make repairs to the buses while

they were still in the field. But

Grumman since has decided it would be better to take the buses out of service and conduct a thorough review of all the parts in the understructure," he said Tuesday.

"I think the company bit off more than they could chew when the first started on their repair program," said Dallas Transit System manager Clifford Franklin, adding he was "very pleased" with Grumman's decision to open a temporary repair shop in Dallas.

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