

The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY

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A STATIONWAGON mangled in a wreck near Reydon, Okla. Tuesday afternoon in which a Pampa man was injured, is prepared for towing by Gene Keelen of Wheeler following its collision with a B & L tank truck on Farm to Market 2124. Passenger Steve McConles of Pampa is listed in good condition today in Hemphill County Hospital. Three other Pampa residents involved in the accident reported minor injuries.

(Staff Photo)

Reagan moved out of intensive care unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-spirited, ambulatory President Reagan is out of the intensive care unit and recuperating in a suite at the George Washington University Hospital, his personal physician said today.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, in a report issued through the White House press office, said the president stayed up Tuesday night until 11 p.m. EST to watch the first hour of the televised Academy Awards presentation.

"Although he is somewhat uncomfortable, the president slept quite well," said Ruge. "He has been out of bed and walked." He said Reagan's vital signs remained normal.

The move to the suite was made Tuesday night.

The physician said there were no changes overnight in the conditions of White House press secretary James S. Brady and Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, also wounded by an assailant who struck at Reagan Monday afternoon and both hospitalized at George Washington.

Even before he was moved from intensive care, Reagan had turned his room into a temporary Oval Office.

He was described Tuesday as ready to take charge in any emergency while he recovers from the assassination attempt that sources said may have been planned to gain the attention of a young actress.

Various sources said John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, the man accused of shooting the president, described his plans in an unmailed letter to 18-year-old actress Jodie Foster and said, "I'm going to do it for you." Miss Foster starred in a movie about a plot to kill a political candidate, and congressional and Justice Department sources said the letter indicated Hinckley was "infatuated" with her.

Reagan, meanwhile, was reported recovering "extremely well" from the gunshot wound to his chest, and White House counselor Edwin Meese III said the president would begin receiving his daily national security briefing today at George Washington University Hospital. He met with his top aides Tuesday.

At the White House, it was business as usual.

"The government did not skip a beat," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday.

"It's just as if the president were here in the Oval Office the way the White House is running," added Michael K. Deaver, the White House deputy chief of staff.

Vice President George Bush was pinch-hitting on the ceremonial duties of the presidency following Monday's assassination attempt, but the White House made it clear that Reagan is still in charge. Bush said, "It's business as usual to the best we can do."

"He is the president of the United States and actually signed a bill this morning," Bush said.

Meese, interviewed on the Public Broadcasting System, stressed that Reagan "had his full faculties" when he signed the legislation, which repealed increases in dairy price

supports, and that he was ready to take charge in any emergency.

Reagan continues to make all policy decisions and Bush may give orders to help implement them, Meese said.

Communications equipment was installed at the hospital shortly after Reagan arrived Monday. His appointments secretary, David C. Fischer, set up an office in a nearby room.

Reagan sat up in bed Tuesday, read newspapers, visited with his family and aides and joked with his nurses.

He also met with the triumvirate of his administration: Meese, chief of staff James A. Baker III and Deaver.

He signed the dairy-subsidy legislation on his breakfast tray, ordered Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to go ahead with a trip to the Middle East on Friday and gave permission for the Academy Awards to use a video-taped speech he had made several weeks ago.

Meese said he did not know yet whether Reagan would be moved to another hospital or remain at George Washington until he's ready to return to the White House.

Meese said doctors were "astounded" at Reagan's progress. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital, said the president could be walking in the next couple days, out of the hospital in a week or two, and on a horse — his favorite pastime — in a couple months.

Reagan learned for the first time Tuesday that his press secretary, James S. Brady, had been shot in the head, and that two law officers also had been injured.

"Oh damn. Oh damn," the president exclaimed when he was told a bullet had entered Brady's brain. His eyes brimmed with tears.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III told reporters it was "incredible" that Brady had survived. Doctors said Tuesday that Brady's chance of recovery was good, possibly without severe mental or physical impairment, although he remained in critical condition.

Doctors said Tuesday that Reagan had asked about the man charged in the assassination attempt and was non-committal when informed he was a "young man who came from a good family."

The accused assailant, Hinckley, was scheduled to undergo a psychiatric examination today to determine if he is competent to understand the proceedings against him, but sources said Tuesday night that the examination might be postponed.

The 25-year-old Evergreen, Colo., man, who was being held without bond under tight security at the U.S. Marine base at Quantico, Va., also was charged with assaulting a Secret Service agent, Timothy McCarthy.

McCarthy was in good condition Tuesday with an "excellent" prognosis. Police officer Thomas Delahanty, also wounded in the assassination attempt, was in fair condition with a bullet wound in his neck.

Three Pampans injured in area crash

A collision on Farm to Market Road 2124, nine miles east of Reydon, Okla. of a B & L Tank truck and a station wagon injured three Pampa residents Tuesday afternoon. Two of the injured persons remain hospitalized in Hemphill County Hospital today.

A spokesman for the hospital reported passenger Steve McConles of Pampa was in good condition early today. The station wagon driver's name could not be obtained from hospital officials who said only that the driver was in stable condition. The third victim, Carl Sims of Pampa, also a passenger of the stationwagon, was held overnight for observation and released early today, the spokesman said.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Moore said the accident occurred when the tank truck, driven by James Hoskins of 305

anne, was attempting to turn west on the county road. It collided with the stationwagon traveling east at a high rate of speed.

Although the station wagon sustained heavy damage to the front of the vehicle, the tank truck received minimal damage, the trooper said.

The tank truck driver and a third passenger in the station wagon, David Simms of Pampa, was uninjured in the mishap.

Absentee voter turnout moderate

Absentee voting for the April 4 Pampa city and school elections ended Tuesday, with election officials reporting moderate voter turnout for the two-week period.

City secretary Pat Eades reported 143 persons voted for city commission and mayoral candidates. "It's really a pretty good absentee turnout," she said.

Mrs. Eades said voting was light last week, but picked up early Monday. Voting ended abruptly Monday afternoon after news of the shooting of President Reagan, she said. Voting was heavy Tuesday, she added.

Jerry Haralson, election official for the Pampa Independent School District, said today 248 residents voted absentee in the board of trustees election.

"I guess you would term that moderate voting," Haralson said. He said a large number of the absentee voters turned out Monday and Tuesday.

Pampa's mayor and city commissioner positions and three seats on the school board will be decided in the April 4 election.

Saturday, Mayor H. R. "Ray" Thompson will be defending his position against Pampa realtor Walter Shed. Commissioner O. M. Prigmore and John Sanders will vie for the Ward 1 commission seat. Melvin Hammons is running unopposed for the Ward 3 commission spot.

In school board races, Larry G. Ogden, Bill Quarles and Wallace Birkes will be seeking the Place I position; board president Darville Orr and John Mize will vie for the Place II spot; and Dr. Robert Lyle will defend his Place III seat against Bunny Nichols and George E. Reder III.

School board voting will be conducted in the Pampa High School Music Building.

City elections will be conducted at:

Ward 1 — City commission room, city hall — includes those living in the area north and west of the intersection of Cuyler with Foster, bounded by Foster and Rhom on the south, Cuyler and Mary Ellen on the east and by the city limits on the north and west.

Ward 2 — North Sub - Fire Station, 17th and Aspen — includes the residents of the area lying north and east of the intersection of Foster with Cuyler, bounded by Foster on the south, Cuyler and Mary Ellen on the west, and by the city limits on the north and east.

Ward 3 — Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven — includes voters living in the area lying south and east of the intersection of Foster with Cuyler, bounded by Foster on the north, Cuyler and Barnes on the west, and the city limits on the south and east.

Ward 4 — South Sub - Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes — includes the voters of the area lying south and west of the intersection of Foster with Cuyler, bounded by Foster and Rhom on the north, Cuyler and Barnes on the east and the city limits on the south and west.

Voting begins at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Tax charges brought against local man

Donald Clifton Reed of Pampa is free on bond today after being arrested Monday by Internal Revenue Service agents on two counts of willfully failing to file income tax returns for 1977 and 1978 and one count of supplying false and fraudulent information on a W-4 form to his former employer, Celanese Chemical Company, Pampa Plant.

Reed Monday was brought before the U.S. Magistrate in Amarillo where a \$7,500 ten percent bond was set. An arraignment date before the U.S. District Judge in Amarillo has not been set, U.S. District Court officials said.

Reed was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in Amarillo.

A press release from the U.S. Attorney's office in Amarillo said the indictment charges that for tax years 1977 and 1978, Reed, formerly employed by the Celanese Chemical Company, Pampa plant, earned gross income of \$13,883.84 and \$20,793.01 respectively, and 1040 forms of the U.S. individual income tax returns were not filed.

Failure to file an income tax return is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty on conviction of \$10,000 fine and/or imprisonment of not more than one year plus the cost of prosecution for each count.

The press release also said the indictment charges that in 1977, Reed supplied false and fraudulent information on a W-4 form to his employer, the Celanese Chemical Company, Pampa Plant. In so doing, Reed certified that he incurred no liability for federal income tax for the 1977 calendar year and that he anticipated no federal income tax liability for calendar year 1978. The indictment alleges Reed knew he was not entitled to file for an exemption from withholding for 1977.

Supplying false and fraudulent information on a W-4 form to an employer is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty on conviction of \$500 and/or imprisonment of not more than one year for each count.

The case was investigated by agents of the Criminal Investigation Division, IRS.

Walker accepts position with Amarillo schools

Dwain Walker, city - school tax assessor - collector, has submitted his resignation to the Pampa Independent School District. Bob Phillips, district superintendent, said today.

Phillips said Walker turned in the letter of resignation Monday, adding that it has not been accepted.

"He wants to be released as soon as he can. Of course, I'm sure he'll stay as long as we have to have him," Phillips said.

Walker said today he resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent for business services for the Amarillo Independent School District.



DWAIN WALKER

Parents are key to war on drugs, Perot says

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Local residents attending the Pampa War on Drugs meeting Tuesday were provided some encouraging and startling information on drug abuse among school-age youth from a video tape featuring H. Ross Perot, a Dallas businessman and head of the statewide Texans' War on Drugs.

Perot was appointed by Governor William Clements to head the program and, according to Perot, "I studied the problem of drug use and abuse in our youth for a year and a half before I did anything at all."

Perot's assessment of the drug situation prompted him to ask for help, not from government and law enforcement, but from parents.

"The women in the Junior League of Dallas were first contacted about the War on Drugs and they went to work," Perot said.

"The Texas PTA's are now committed to the Texans' War on Drugs, and this is the way to get to the root of the problem," Perot said.

There are 710,000 PTA members in the state of Texas. These members have joined forces and are resolved to oppose the sale of drug paraphernalia in the state and to support the goals of the War on Drugs.

The 40-minute video tape from Perot, introduced by Shirley Crawford, field coordinator of the Drug Abuse Research and

Education, provided some valuable and common sense answers to educating children about drug use in the home.

"The amount of dollars spent in the drug culture is equal to the amount of money spent on United States OPEC oil imports," Perot said.

"It is the dollars involved that makes the drug industry a hard one to shut down.

"California's largest cash growing crop is now considered to be marijuana."

Information from Perot included the fact that Texas is one of the main entry points in the United States for drugs, due to the borders, sparse populations, and available landing areas.

"Even a perfect parent can find trouble in their home when a new acquaintance suddenly appears in the child's life, and experimentation with drugs can start."

"Americans have not experienced drug use. It is not something we had 20 years ago. Parents are not even remotely familiar with the phenomenon."

Perot came down hard on rock music, rock concerts and rock musicians.

"Look at your child's heroes. If they are included in the rock music world, chances are that the hero is a drug user."

Medical statistics quoted by Perot were enough to get any parent interested in a drug program.

"What difference does it make if the drug is psychologically or physically addictive?"

Public use of drugs, as recently discovered in Washington D.C. political circles, also was attacked by Perot.

"What can we expect from our national policy if these are the policy makers?"

"Paraphernalia is also a most lucrative industry, totaling somewhere around \$3 billion in the U.S.A. One of the chief manufacturers of the drug paraphernalia is located in Austin."

Perot pointed out the dangers of letting the seemingly harmless drug paraphernalia on the market.

"They are given patents. There we seemingly condone their use. They are sold in places where your children go, and parents don't even recognize them when they see these drug-use toys."

"Parents must ban together and recognize the symptoms of drug experimentation. They must make clear cut rules about a child's life," Perot said.

A wide and varied display of paraphernalia was then presented to the audience by Garland Howard of Amarillo.

The use of the paraphernalia, bought mostly in Amarillo, was explained by Howard, and parents were more than surprised at what they saw.

"Parent awareness is the best prevention to the drug problem in the home," Howard said.

"And the home is where the problem must be faced and dealt with," Howard said.

'Ordinary People,' De Niro and Spacek big winners at Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar, a bit subdued this year, packed few surprises and spread his favor around a bit. The biggest winner — "Ordinary People," which was named best picture — took just four of Hollywood's Academy Awards.

Robert De Niro and Sissy Spacek were named best actor and actress, for their performances in "Raging Bull" and "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Major awards also went to two novices in "Ordinary People": director Robert Redford, a film star himself, and supporting actor Timothy Hutton.

"I will never act again," Redford joked backstage.

Hutton, who strongly resembles his father, the late actor Jim Hutton, said of his dad, "I wish he was here."

The movie's fourth award went to Alvin Sargent for screenplay adaptation.

Only one other movie, "Tess," took more than two awards. It won in three of the lesser-known craft categories: cinematography, art direction and costumes.

In years past, some films have garnered a fistful of awards. "Ben Hur" took 11 Oscars in 1951.

The 53rd Academy Awards presentation was not as electric as some past shows, probably due to the attack on President Reagan. The show was postponed from Monday after the assassination attempt, and it opened with a straight-faced Johnny Carson introducing a 2-week-old videotaped message from the president.

The Reagan assassination attempt came up again after the

ceremony. De Niro, who won the best actor award for his portrayal of boxer Jake LaMotta, walked out of the interview room after repeatedly being asked about the possibility that a movie he starred in, "Taxi Driver," prompted the attempt on Reagan's life.

De Niro said he didn't want to discuss it. When a reporter continued to ask the question, De Niro became angry, curtly thanked everyone, and left.

John Hinckley Jr., who is accused of shooting the president, reportedly addressed a letter to actress Jodie Foster saying that he intended to kill Reagan. Miss Foster co-starred with De Niro in "Taxi Driver," in which there is a plot to assassinate a political figure.

Ms. Spacek was named best actress for her portrayal of down-home country girl Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter." Miss Lynn smiled in the audience.

The other major acting award of the Oscar ceremony, best supporting actress, went to Mary Steenburgen for her part in "Melvin and Howard."

"Melvin and Howard" could be considered the surprise of the Oscars. It was nominated in only three categories, but won two — Best Original Screenplay and Best Original Song.

"Raging Bull" added an editing award to De Niro's best actor award and "Fame" won for best original score and best original song. They were the only other multiple winners in competitive categories.



WINNING SMILES. Actor Robert De Niro, who portrayed a boxer in "Raging Bull," and actress Sissy Spacek, who portrayed singer Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter," get together after presentation of their Oscars for best actor and best actress Tuesday night at the 53rd annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

ENGLISH, Doris H - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

TEDDY FLOYDE FLINCHUM
Teddy Floyd Flinchum, 77, of 1722 Beech St., a retired Texaco employee, died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
Mr. Flinchum was married to Thelma Wilson on June 22, 1929 in Sapulpa, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Mannford, Okla.
He was employed with Texaco for 39 years until his retirement in 1969 and was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Flinchum of the home; two sons, Alton Flinchum of Norway, Eugene Flinchum of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Nora Connor of Houston; and three grandchildren.

JAMES D. SACKETT

Services for James D. Sackett, 83, of the Pampa Nursing Center will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Blair of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobetie Cemetery.
Mr. Sackett died Monday at Highland General Hospital.
Survivors include: five sons, Floyd Sackett and Charlie Sackett of Pampa, James D. Sackett Jr. of Albuquerque, Paul Sackett of Lewisville, and Dan Sackett of Amarillo; five daughters, Mrs. Harold Bishop of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jack Frost of Happy, Mrs. John Cornett of Carrollton, Mrs. Gene Enteline of Logg Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Don Bryant of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Ella Springer of Dewey, Okla.; 26 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.
The family requests that memorials be made to the Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank at P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo.

calendar of events

SHAKESPEARE EXHIBIT

The Shakespeare exhibit at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, will be on display through April 3. The slide show which accompanies the exhibit will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

PARENTING COURSE

A parenting course, sponsored by the Red Cross, will begin Tuesday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Texas Department of Health, 111 N. Russell, with Marge Holland conducting the course.
The course will be offered for eight consecutive weeks and is aimed at making parents aware of the role model they portray for their children. Included will be information on safety and nutrition, language development, and intellectual growth.
To enroll call 669-7121.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
J. D. Little, 606 N. Nelson, reported someone had taken a .22 caliber Ruger pistol from the dresser drawer in the bedroom of his residence. Value of the pistol was not known at the time of the report.

minor accidents

March 31

10:15 p.m. - A 1980 Mercury, driven by Dennis Stafford of Midland, was reportedly traveling south in the 900 block of North Hobart when an unknown vehicle swerved into his lane, causing it to come into collision with a light pole. Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Catherine Thomas, 1506 Coffee
Sherry Tyrrell, 429 N. Nelson
Maudie Scott, 2307 Mary Ellen
Rebecca Horner, Panhandle
Nancy Barns, 1211 Russell
Maude Trusty, Lefors
Daniel Graves, 825 Bradley
Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco
Jo Alice Carter, Amarillo
Cortney Broadbus, Miami
Olen Bailey, 705 Bradley
Paul Wagner, 3817 Hancock
Ted Erickson, 2020 Coffee
Stella Williams, Quanah
Mary Beck, 531 N. Doyle
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, 1506 Coffee
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Horner, Panhandle
Dismissals
Abbie Archer, Lefors
Winford Pangle, 1121 Seneca
Teddy Quillen, 1925 N. Faulkner
Anita Lopez, 404 Hill
Lillie Laycock, Shamrock
Belinda Luttrell and baby girl, Briscoe
Maria Prentice and baby boy, 204 W. Tuke
Daisy Daughtry, Quanah
Harmon Shipp, 300 S. Finley
Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
No Admissions
Dismissals
Annie Jones, Shamrock
Velma Bland, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, spinach, cauliflower with cheese sauce, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or cheese cake

FRIDAY

Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, mixed greens, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry tarts or egg custard

school menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, jello salad, thick sliced bread and milk

FRIDAY

Burritos, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced peaches and milk

city briefs

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Meet - First Thursday for Breakfast and Inspiration at First Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 a.m.
LOST - SMALL, black, female Poodle. Vicinity of McDonald's. Collar, tags. 665-3497. (Adv.)
MEALS ON WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

stock market

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

Wheat	3.80
Milo	8.50
Corn	6.50
Soybeans	6.49

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky Cent Life	17 1/2%
Southland Financial	16 1/2%
PNA	16 1/2%
Schlumberger	10 1/4%
Southwestern Pub Service	11 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	7 1/2%
Texaco	27 1/2%
Zales	29 1/4%
London Gold	524.25
Chicago Silver - April	12.90

fire report

9:55 p.m. - A house fire at 418 N. Ballard was reported. The rental property, owned by Steve Thomas, received damage to one room and to some furniture. There were no injuries reported and the cause of the fire was attributed to a cigarette.



HINCKLEY AT NAZI MEETING. John W. Hinckley Jr., far right, charged in the shooting of President Reagan, stands with other members of the National Socialist Party of America at national meeting and dedication of an office in St. Louis on March 11, 1978. (AP Laserphoto by John Wells)

Solidarity agrees to halt strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The other leaders of the Solidarity labor federation reluctantly approved Lech Walesa's decision to call off a nationwide general strike but kept a 12-day-old strike alert in effect while they continued debate on Walesa's newest agreement with the government.
Warsaw Pact armies were reported still holding maneuvers in and around Poland. And a Soviet television commentator said Poland was "very tense" despite the suspension of the strike call in exchange for the government's promise to punish those responsible for the beating of union activists in Bydgoszcz March 19.
In Washington, the State Department said 18 divisions of Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces remained in an increased state of readiness in Poland and neighboring

countries. "They don't seem to have stood down their preparations even though the Polish labor federation has called off the general strike," said one Pentagon analyst.
The general strike had been called for Tuesday but was suspended the day before after negotiations between Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. Solidarity's national coordinating commission met in Gdansk Tuesday to discuss the agreement and decide on cancellation of the strike.
The discussion was heated, informed sources said, and most commission members objected to the agreement because Walesa did not obtain the government's agreement to legalize the union private farmers want to form.
Walesa and his supporters reportedly argued a general strike now would be catastrophic.

Coal miners reject new contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - The specter of a protracted strike looms over the nation's soft-coal industry after miners scorned a proposed contract that would have paid them up to \$111 a day and ended one of their shortest walkouts in years.

Union officials, who had supported the agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said rank-and-file members voted against the offer Tuesday by a 2-to-1 margin. Three-fourths of the ballots were counted.
Eldon Callen, the UMW's chief spokesman, said that with about 102,600 votes tallied from almost 160,000 miners, there were 68,937 votes against the settlement and 32,299 in favor of it. Callen said no more figures would be released until late votes were reported from Western and Midwestern districts.
UMW President Sam Church reportedly was unwilling to concede defeat. But Church, having just returned from the coalfields, was unavailable for comment.
But Callen said of the contract: "It doesn't look like it will pass."

Pampa native named A&M assistant dean

Dr. Sylvia Grider, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, 1620 Fir, was appointed last week as

Grider, who holds the Ph.D. in folklore from Indiana University at Bloomington, joined the Texas A & M faculty in 1976 as assistant professor of English. She was appointed to the graduate faculty in 1979 and promoted to associate professor in 1980. Her duties as assistant dean begin Sept. 1.
A 1959 graduate of Pampa High School, Dr. Grider also attended the University of Texas at Austin, receiving degrees in Latin and history. Before returning to graduate school to study for a doctorate, she taught at Caprock High School in Amarillo, Abilene High School and Crozier Technical High School in Dallas.



DR. SYLVIA GRIDER

State Salvation Army head here Monday

Salvation Army Major John Mikles, the new divisional commander for the state of Texas, will be guest speaker for the annual meeting Monday of the Salvation Army advisory board.
The meeting will be conducted at 7 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church.
Major Mikles came to the Texas Division from the Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi division where he served as divisional commander.
Born in High Point, N.C., Major Mikles was brought up in Tulsa, Okla., where he received his secondary education. He later attended the University of Tulsa, Wheaton College and Oklahoma City University where he received his B.A. degree. He also has done graduate work at Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

In 1952, Major Mikles and the former Irene Baugh were married. They have three children - one son and two daughters - and three grandchildren. Two of their children are Salvation Army officers.
The public is invited to attend the Salvation Army advisory board's annual meeting.
Those wishing to attend are asked to call 669-9921 no later than Thursday, April 2, for reservations.
Major Mikles and his wife will be in Pampa April 5 to conduct the Salvation Army's evening service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Salvation Army is located at 701 S. Cuyler St.

Residents oppose MX missiles

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - With few exceptions, people testifying here Tuesday on the draft environmental impact statement for the MX missile system told Air Force officials they don't want it in their area.
Criticisms of the system voiced at the two public hearings at Southern Utah State College ranged from its cost, \$33.8 billion in 1980 dollars, to the possibility that MX construction could raise clouds of dust contaminated with radioactive fallout from Nevada nuclear testing two decades ago.
The Air Force proposes deploying 200 missiles among 4,600 launch sites in Utah and Nevada. An alternative deployment proposal being studied would place some of the missiles along the Texas-New Mexico border.
The testimony came in the second day of the latest round of MX hearings that began Monday in Las Vegas and continue today in Milford, Utah.

Last Wednesday supporters of the missile system rally at Milford, saying they intend to have their views heard in decision-making circles in Washington, and will fly 120 people there later this month to meet with secretary of defense and Utah members of Congress.
Many of the 38 people who testified at the Cedar City hearings were also critical of the draft impact statement itself, saying it gave only superficial coverage to impacts the MX will have on such things as education, health care, the environment and Indian tribes.
Greg Woodall, an area resident, questioned why the document did not consider possible health problems from airborne construction dust that may carry plutonium and other fallout contaminants from Nevada nuclear tests in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Brady will retain mental capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) - The severe brain injury suffered by White House press secretary James S. Brady could leave him with some paralysis and speech problems, but "mental capacity will be there," doctors say.
Brady, critically wounded in an assassination attempt on President Reagan, was reported to be making "extraordinary" progress Tuesday.
Although prospects for his recovery still are uncertain, doctors said they were encouraged that Brady had regained consciousness a day after he was shot and underwent five hours of surgery.
Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Tuesday that Brady responded to commands to move his right arm and leg.
Today, doctors reported that Brady also is able to move his left arm and leg on command, and can see and speak.

A 22-caliber bullet entered Brady's head beside the left eye, passed through the brain and rested in the right rear portion of the skull. Doctors said the bullet was removed intact.
The bullet that tore through Brady's head caused "fairly extensive damage" to the right side of the brain, which controls function on the left side of the body, O'Leary said.
But the left half of his brain, the dominant side which controls extremities on the right and speech, suffered only minor damage to the frontal lobe, the physician said.
White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said Tuesday that doctors believe Brady will live and "that mental capacity will be there."
Brady's ability to speak cannot be tested until a breathing tube going through his mouth is removed.
Dr. Desmond O'Doherty, chairman of neurology at Georgetown University Medical School, said Brady's reported reactions are "very good signs for recovery" barring further problems.
needs only to sign a statement saying he or she fits none of those categories.
Speaking on the Public Broadcasting System's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," Meese said the cities of Washington and New York have strong handgun control measures and "so far the results don't indicate that it seems to make that much difference."
Mandatory prison sentences should be imposed when crimes are committed using handguns, he said.
Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that although he remains opposed to gun control, he is working on bills to toughen penalties for using handguns in federal crimes and also to restrict imports of gun parts.
Hinckley's pistol was assembled in Miami from parts imported from Germany.
"I still think criminals are going to get guns. But if you take guns away from people who need them to protect their homes, that is unreasonable," Thurmond told reporters.

No federal change in gun control posture

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration is unlikely to back new gun controls despite the attempted assassination of President Reagan, says a key Cabinet officer. But congressional gun-control backers are pledging stepped-up efforts for their long-stymied cause.
Attorney General William French Smith was asked by reporters Tuesday if the shooting was likely to change the administration's opposition to handgun controls.
"I doubt very much if it would. It wouldn't in my case," he replied.
Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said controls on handguns would not have kept John W. Hinckley Jr., the president's alleged assailant, from buying the pistol he used.
Hinckley bought his 22-caliber Rohm RG-14 pistol, described by the FBI as a cheap "Saturday night special," in Dallas, which has no controls beyond the federal law applying throughout the country.
Federal law forbids the sale of handguns to convicted felons, drug or alcohol abusers and the mentally ill. But the customer

Wheeler jail complies with state standards

WHEELER - It was good news from the officials of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards concerning the condition of the Wheeler County Jail.
The recent inspection of the jail built in 1926, brought public praise from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards Supervising Inspector Joe Slater.
"On behalf of the Commission to the Wheeler County officials, Judge Wendell Morgan, the four county commissioners, Sheriff Doyle Ramsey and his staff are to be commended on this splendid accomplishment. The compliance with the required jail standards are not due to one person, but to all, working together."
"The voters should be proud to have elected officials who have been able to achieve these results at minimal cost.
Having achieved compliance with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and with continued operation at this level it can

be assured that frivolous complaints and lawsuits will not be looked upon favorably by the Texas courts.
"Compliance with the laws of the state of Texas serve to protect you, these rules and statutes have been tested on numerous occasions by the federal courts."
"I would like to add my congratulations to the Wheeler County officials," Joe Slater said.
The six cell Wheeler County jail has been filled to capacity only once in the past eight months according to Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey.
"It was the usual driving while intoxicated and public intoxication charges," Sheriff Ramsey said.
"It takes all the commissioners court to keep the jail up to standards. It is with their cooperation that we were able to maintain the standards," Ramsey said.
"We will continue to meet the requirements set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards in our jail," Ramsey added.

Classmates tell of change in Hinckley

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — John Warnock Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, changed from an "average" high school student to a troubled, lonely young man by the time he enrolled in college, according to the memories of those who knew him then.

Classmates at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where Hinckley graduated in 1973, have recalled him as "average" and "part of the crowd."

But Calvin Wynne, a maintenance man at the Lubbock apartment where Hinckley, 25, lived while a student at Texas Tech University, said Hinckley told him political leaders should be eliminated.

"His attitude, his personality, was strained," Wynne said of Hinckley, currently tranquilized and held without bond at a U.S. Marine Corps base near Washington, D.C., where he awaits psychiatric evaluations.

One of Hinckley's former professors at Tech, Otto Nelson, said Hinckley wrote a book report on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and one on the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in Poland, where 2 million people were killed, as extra-credit projects in a 1978 German history class.

Nelson said he recalled Hinckley as a self-sufficient student who took no part in class discussions, and characterized him as "attentive, diligent, punctual."

During last year's presidential campaign Hinckley said if he had to choose he would support Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark, "but as far as he was concerned, none of them knew what they were doing," Wynne said.

"The main gist of the conversation was about political leaders, and what he thought should be done was that they should all be eliminated," Wynne said.

"It seemed he wanted to find someone to tell whatever his problem was," Wynne added. "There was a nervousness about him."

In a strange side development, it was revealed Tuesday that Hinckley's older brother, Scott, was to have dined Tuesday night with the son of Vice President George Bush in Neil Bush's Denver home.

The Houston Post told of the engagement in a copyright story Tuesday, but Neil Bush and his wife, Sharon, said Scott Hinckley was coming as the date of a girlfriend of hers and that the dinner party had since been cancelled.

There was a flurry of interest Tuesday in an April 9, 1980, videotape made by KAMC-TV that showed a young man who looked like Hinckley and called himself "John" shaking hands with Reagan, then a candidate for the presidency, at an airport rally here.

Later in the day, however, KAMC news director Cliff Avery said a West Texas couple identified the person in the tape as their son.

"They looked at the tape and identified the photo as their son. They produced a photo of their son. We are confident that it is not John Hinckley," Avery said.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE BIRTHDAY. 96-year-old native of Italy took the oath of citizenship in her living room after living in the United States for 72 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Vickie Daniel's daughter tells of fights in deposition

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Kimberly Ann Moore's homework was interrupted Jan. 19 by a scream from her mother that brought the 12-year-old from her room to investigate.

She found her stepfather, Price Daniel Jr., and her mother, Vickie, on the floor fighting. Daniel was astride his wife, twisting her arms, when a frightened Kimberly shoved him away.

Daniel pushed the child back and told her to return to her room where she tried to comfort her crying stepbrothers, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1.

Moments later, Daniel — a former Texas House Speaker — lay dead from a gunshot wound in the stomach and in five days Mrs. Daniel was charged with murder. She has pleaded innocent, claiming Daniel beat and threatened her prior to his death.

Kimberly, apparently the only person to witness the fight, revealed what she had seen in a written deposition read into the court record Tuesday in a child custody suit in which Jean Daniel Murph is seeking custody of the two youngest boys.

Mrs. Daniel's daughter from a previous marriage, Kimberly said the Daniels were hitting each other with their fists earlier in the fight and at one point she heard glass breaking.

The girl remembered looking out her bedroom window to see an ambulance arrive and her mother going to meet it.

"Then I didn't want to look outside any more," Kimberly testified in the deposition, read in court by J.C. "Zeke" Zbrank, attorney for Mrs. Murph, Daniel's sister.

Kimberly, who has lived in Dayton with her father, Larry Moore, since the tragedy, also testified she witnessed two other fights between the Daniels.

She said the couple got into one fight because Daniel wanted both television sets on a program he was watching so he could move between two rooms and Mrs. Daniel changed one of the sets to a channel she and the children preferred.

On another occasion, the child said, she saw the adults fighting in their bedroom where Daniel had pinned Mrs. Daniel on a bed with his knee in her stomach.

Kimberly said when the couple stood up and continued fighting, she hit Daniel in the back.

Mrs. Daniel testified earlier that her husband did not provide enough food and clothing, abused the children, sexually fondled Franklin and disdained to eat meals with the rest of the family.

Under questioning by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, Kimberly testified she had enough food and clothing and knew nothing of her stepfather fondling Franklin.

The girl did recall, however, occasions when Daniel would have a steak dinner in the playground while the rest of the family ate tuna sandwiches in the kitchen.

Clayton will help with pistol control bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, can count on help from Speaker Bill Clayton if he wants to start moving with his bill requiring a two-day cooling-off period before Texans can buy pistols.

"If he wants to make a move with it, I'd be very happy to help him with it," Clayton told reporters on Tuesday.

UT college is too popular, limit placed on its students

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas President Peter Flawn has decided his college of business administration is too popular and he has ordered a limit on new students in the program.

More than 25 percent of UT's 43,000 students are in the business program, causing overcrowded classes and overworked teachers, said Flawn.

"In terms of quality of programs, the college of business administration is ranked fifth in the nation," Flawn said Tuesday. "We do not want to see the quality of education diminished or jeopardized through our failure to maintain rational relationships among faculty, space and enrollments."

The interim plan might require business administration students to attend summer classes to get a degree. It also bars foreign or non-Texans from transferring into the program.

"Heavy enrollment pressures in the college have resulted in overcrowded classrooms, very heavy faculty workloads and severe strains on the university's resources," according to a UT release.

New enrollments in the program will be limited beginning with the upcoming summer term.

Under the interim plan — which will be replaced by a "long-term enrollment management plan" — seniors will get first shot at business administration courses.

"In some cases, currently enrolled students may find it necessary to take classes during a summer term in order to complete on a timely basis the course work required for a degree in business administration," the release said.

Freshmen entering UT in the fall and seeking a business degree would be classified as "pre-business" students.

"With the speaker's help, I'm sure I can get a hearing," Ragsdale said when told of Clayton's statement.

The "speaker's help" can work wonders because of his influence over House committees and the daily debate calendar.

Ragsdale first introduced a gun control bill in 1975 but it was buried after "the NRA (National Rifle Association) lined this Capitol up with pickup trucks and gun racks," he said. In each session after that, he introduced the bill but did not get a hearing.

"But with the recent developments, the tragedy involving the president and some of his bodyguards, that puts a new coloration on it," Ragsdale said.

Clayton, however, said the attempt on Reagan's life "didn't change anything" as far as the chances for sweeping handgun control are concerned.

"Always, the person who wants to take the law into his own hands can get one (a pistol) anyway," he added.

Ragsdale's bill is a fairly mild form of gun control, something the powerful House speaker usually opposes in most of its forms.

Clayton said he liked the idea of recording gun purchases as well as imposing a delay between purchase and delivery of a pistol.

The main features of Ragsdale's bill are a 48-hour cooling-off period and a requirement that dealers carefully identify buyers. Gun purchasers would have to sign a statement they were over 18 and were not ex-convicts or former mental patients.

A dealer could not deliver a pistol to a buyer for 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after its purchase. A person who buys a handgun on Friday could not get it until after noon the following Monday.

Clayton said of the cooling-off period, "I don't see anything wrong with that."

Gun dealers would have to require at least two forms of identification, including a driver's license or other ID card with a photograph, from buyers.

On a Senate amendment that would have provided \$250,000 for the work-furlough program.

A federal judge has ruled the overcrowding violates of inmates' constitutional rights.

The House has approved Rep. Rodney Tow's bill which asks for the funds to be made available to build prefabricated metal

structures that will provide 2,880 beds for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Senators also passed the bill, but added an amendment allowing TDC to spend up to \$250,000 of the \$35 million for a work-furlough program.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle proposed the program, which would allow 2,500 inmates to live and work outside prison walls.

He told the conference committee the program would help relieve overcrowding in the 30,000-inmate system, where up to 3,000 prisoners sleep on the floor.

Clements said he does not like the work-furlough idea, especially since Estelle would be the one to decide who is released. Under the existing parole program, Clements has the final say.

After hearing Estelle's pitch, Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, moved that the committee adopt the House bill, without the Senate amendment calling for the work-furlough program.

The motion failed when three senators — Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls — voted against it.

Tow, D-Woodlands, also voted against the motion. Reps. Jerry Benedict, D-Angelton; Bob Davis, R-Irving; Hollowell; and Bill

Conference fight stalls prison bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A plan to provide emergency housing for inmates of the state's over-crowded prison system was stalled by a joint legislative committee squabble over a work-release amendment to the measure.

The \$35 million bill, pushed by Gov. Bill Clements and passed by both houses, was left in limbo Tuesday when Senate and House conferees adjourned without agreeing

on a Senate amendment that would have provided \$250,000 for the work-furlough program.

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Presnal, D-Bryan, voted for it.

"I don't see any sense in wasting any time meeting again," Davis said after the vote.

The senators and representatives, divided over an inmate work-furlough program, walked away from the table and set no future meetings.

Abortion a private decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A woman's decision to have an abortion is "morally excruciating" and lawmakers should not substitute their own moral standards for hers, a witness against seven anti-abortion bills said.

"These bills are all designed to prohibit and restrict access to abortion," said Jan Friese, with the Texas Abortion Rights Action

League. "They are not drafted with the intent of protecting women."

"When a woman makes a decision to have an abortion, it is a morally excruciating decision. I don't think the legislature ... can make these moral decisions for her," she said at the Tuesday hearing before a subcommittee of the House State Affairs

subcommittee.

However, most witnesses who testified during the two-hour hearing favored the measures. The subcommittee delayed action on the bills until next week.

"Our goal is to stop abortions, to shut it down completely," said Dr. Steven Hotze, president of Texas Doctors For Life.

He urged the subcommittee members to "have the courage" to disagree with the U.S. Supreme Court, adding that "some of the justices might soon pass on (die)" and new ones might reverse the 1973 decision permitting abortion.

Cathy Garza, another member of the group, urged legislators to make no exceptions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

"Degradation and shame" are less important than the life of the fetus, she said.

One of the bills, by Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Simonton, would ban abortions in any medical facility that receives tax money, which includes

Chinatown war guns traced to Dallas shop

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents say a large number of weapons used in the deadly "Chinatown Wars" in New York were purchased from the same Dallas pawn shop that sold the pistol used to shoot President Reagan.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that undercover agents from the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms traced weapons used in a murder, kidnapping and assault on a police officer — all involving Chinese gang members in New York — to Rocky's Pawn Shop in downtown Dallas.

However, federal agents told the newspaper that pawn shop owner Isaac "Rocky" Goldstein apparently violated no laws by selling the weapons linked to the Chinatown violence in 1978 and 1979.

Copies of pawn shop sales records seized by the FBI on Monday showed John W. Hinckley Jr., charged with shooting the president,

purchased two identical .22-caliber RG-14 pistols at the store Oct. 13.

FBI officials in Washington have confirmed that the gun used to shoot the president was one of the two pistols purchased at the Dallas pawn shop.

A federal grand jury in Dallas later that month indicted Mike Chin Chie Yu-Yee, 30, and his cousin, Peter Cheung Hon Lau, 25, both of Dallas, on 38 counts alleging conspiracy to unlawfully deal in firearms and illegally transport firearms from Dallas to New York and extortion.

Clements said he does not like the work-furlough idea, especially since Estelle would be the one to decide who is released. Under the existing parole program, Clements has the final say.

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TDC seeks to abolish prison approval board

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials are looking for a way to abolish the three-member board, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements, that decides where the state will build prisons. The Associated Press has learned.

Doing away with the Prison Approval Board would give the Board of Corrections the power to buy prison land. TDC hopes to get money to buy two new prison sites in 1982 and 1983.

TDC lawyer John Mathis, at the request of Assistant Director Jack Kyle, prepared a list of five riders that could be tacked onto the appropriation bill. Any of the five would kill the three-member Approval Board.

That board includes the governor, the general land commissioner and the chairman of the Board of Corrections. An attempt to buy Starr County land last year for a new prison was stymied when area residents complained to the Approval Board.

A Feb. 12 "interoffice communication", obtained by The Associated Press, said Kyle asked Mathis for the riders. Mathis' letter said Kyle was looking for ways to "streamline" the site selection process.

The lawyer said the Approval Board system might be vulnerable to constitutional attack because it gives the governor a "continuing substantive veto" over prison money. The governor can veto prison appropriations approved by the Legislature, and he gets a second shot when the

Board of Corrections asks for permission to buy a specific site.

Mathis offered five riders abolishing the Approval Board. He recommended one giving the Board of Corrections the power to buy land, but requiring an appraisal from the General Land Office.

"The rider also will legislatively recognize a mode of acquisition other than purchase, to-wit, the exercise of the power of eminent domain," Mathis said in his comment.

All state agencies have the right to condemn private land and buy it. Mathis suggested TDC should include it in a rider.

The lawyer also listed riders which would: give the Board of Corrections "sole authority" over land purchases or require a General Land Office appraisal and governor's "finding of fact" that the land is needed.

Any scheme involving the governor might be unconstitutional, Mathis said.

"Any such involvement of the governor in this process invites litigation and, pending a successful outcome of the present Grimes County litigation, may be vulnerable to attack," Mathis' letter said.

The Grimes County litigation is a suit filed by Navasota-area residents fighting the planned purchase of 3,968 acres for a new prison. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here ruled on March 25 that the Approval Board system is constitutional. The

Grimes County residents will appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Kyle said TDC wants the same land-buying power enjoyed by other state agencies, which don't have to present their case to a board headed by the governor. The Approval Board is not needed, he said.

"The land commissioner is already in position and is required to furnish an evaluation on any property considered by the department. He already can say the land is worth it or it is not worth it. That's his job," Kyle said.

"We are trying to get the best and smoothest way it can work," he said.

General Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said he would not be sorry to see the Approval Board go out of business.

"When I ran for office I thought of a lot of things I wanted to do. It never occurred to me I would be a member of an approval board for prison sites," Armstrong said. "That was something the Legislature thought up."

He said he his role on the board is to evaluate land, not make policy decisions on where prisons should be built.

Armstrong said he'd miss his seat on the board like he'd miss a sensitively located boil that would make it difficult for him to sit on any board.

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Farm commodity prices continue downward slide

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of commodity prices at the farm declined for the third straight month in March, with lower prices reported for hogs, cattle, soybeans, wheat, cotton and corn, the Agriculture Department says.

Prices that farmers get for raw products were 1.9 percent lower in March than in February but still averaged 10 percent higher than a year ago, according to preliminary figures issued Tuesday.

Higher prices for oranges, onions, potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce and snap beans helped offset the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Meanwhile, the prices that farmers pay to meet expenses rose 0.7 percent from February and averaged 9.4 percent above a year ago. Higher prices for family

living items, fuels, fertilizers, farm chemicals and farm equipment were mainly to blame, the report said.

According to the preliminary March figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group dropped 3.2 percent from February. The index was 6.5 percent below a year earlier.

The March price index for oil-bearing crops — which include soybeans and cottonseed — declined 4.4 percent from February but still was 28 percent above a year ago.

Fruit prices, overall, jumped 12 percent from February, with oranges, strawberries, pears and grapefruit accounting for most of the increase.

Department economists continue to predict retail food prices will go up an average of 10 to 15 percent this year, compared to an 8.6 percent increase in 1980, which was

the smallest one-year gain since 1977.

Farm prices in March averaged 258 percent of a 1967 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The index for February was 263 percent.

The March parity ratio was 63 percent, down from 65 in February. A year ago, the ratio was 62 percent.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in March, according to the preliminary figures, was \$3.93 a bushel. That was 56 percent of the March parity price for wheat of \$7.02 a bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$57.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared to \$58.70 in February and \$64.30 in March 1980. Those are averages for all types of

cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$38.10 per 100 pounds, compared to \$41.30 in February and \$33.40 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$3.16 a bushel, compared to \$3.22 in February and \$2.40 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.93 a bushel, compared to \$4.17 in February and \$3.64 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$13.20 per 100 pounds, compared to \$13 in February and \$11.70 in March 1980.

—Soybeans were \$7.10 a bushel against \$7.50 in February and \$5.94 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 67 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 71.4 cents in February and 64.8 a year ago.

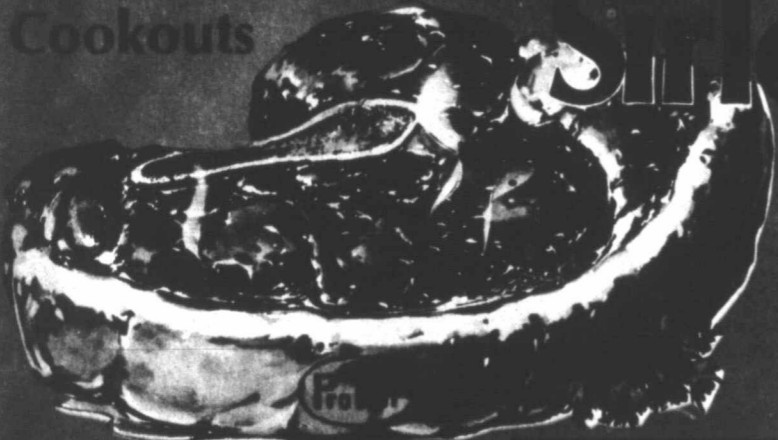
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says excessive use of a chemical intended to retard the growth of "suckers" on tobacco plants could cost them important foreign markets.

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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 Covering 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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Cutting back on food stamps

Nancy and Leonard Bise and their two infant daughters have lived the past 12 months on \$142 a month in food stamps and \$263 per month from the welfare department. They are among 22 million Americans now receiving food stamps in any given month.

"By the end of the month I serve plain macaroni with maybe a little butter on it," 18-year-old Nancy told a reporter for the New York Times News Service in a story dealing with the effects of President Reagan's efforts to chop \$1.8 billion from a proposed \$11 billion food stamp program during fiscal 1981.

The story said that Bise, a machinist, moved his family to Cleveland from West Virginia one year ago and has been out of work since that date.

The story went on to paint the familiar, bleak picture of families tragically caught on the welfare-food stamp treadmill. It briefly alluded to "glaring abusers" of the program, and then noted attacks against the program by "fiscal conservatives."

Unfortunately, the story gave too little a picture of how the Bise family found itself in such straits. Leonard's age, job skills, his education, his job performance level or why he lost his last job is not mentioned. We don't know any more about Nancy except her age and the fact she has two children by the age of 18. We don't know if Leonard lost his job in West Virginia and then migrated to Cleveland, or whether he moved to a job in Cleveland and then either quit, got fired or got laid off.

Of course, from the standpoint of Mr. and Mrs. Bise — and undoubtedly many others — all of the unanswered questions are hopelessly moot. The bottom line is that a family of four is hungry and shivering and jobless in Cleveland, and everything else is incidental.

Still, we think these are the sort of questions on the public's mind when

the federal government takes \$11 billion yearly from the "haves" to give to the "have-nots."

No one has much time anymore for the view that we are responsible for ourselves. Politicians have spent almost five decades now telling us government will take care of us from cradle to grave, so perhaps that view is forgivable.

Still, ordinary horse sense often seems to fail people who — and not necessarily in this order — marry, have babies, leave school and look for that first job. By today's standards, any calamity along the way is society's responsibility and so programs like food stamps begin, grow, become a "right" and soon become a way of life. The program finally can't be cut without great upheaval to those in the program.

Food stamps were launched by the federal government with the best of intentions in 1962 and were designed to help the most needy put additional food on the table from their welfare checks. At the start, fewer than 150,000 were involved. Within eight years, the caseload was 4.3 million, and by 1974 the program was reaching 12.8 million persons.

To the public's great irritation, the several millions now included college students and just about anybody willing to apply and willing to stretch a point or two about their eligibility. Food stamps were suddenly as useful as money in exchanges not always involving food.

Eligibility was toughened in 1979, cutting program expenses sharply. Now President Reagan is proposing another belt-tightening which faces certain objections in Congress.

Given the usual waste and fraud in programs of this nature, a \$1.8 billion cut is not going to eliminate the most needy families. It should also have the effect of forcing those now using stamps for something other than basic foods to consider more meaningful food buys. Reagan's cuts are the least that should be done.

Is deregulation necessary?

Deregulation, one of the in-words in Washington these days, has received another boost. The Associated Press reported that W. Randy Nichols, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's cable television bureau, asked Congress not to apply political broadcasting laws to programs or newspaper stories distributed by cable.

For instance, the equal-time and reasonable-access rules that hamper the broadcast media wouldn't be applied — if Congress agrees.

We regret that federal regulators and Congress should find themselves in the position of even feeling such a ruling is necessary.

The Pampa News has long been a strong believer in free speech and freedom of the press. But we believe both those freedoms should apply to every citizen and every business — even our competitors. Broadcasters, cable operators and others should be left alone to operate their own

businesses as they see fit, and to survive or fail on their own merits in a free market environment.

Of course, there should be some equal-time and reasonable-access rules, but they should be made by and operated by the owners and managers themselves. Those who don't believe in fairness will be forced to change their methods by the competition found in virtually every city.

The News, and most other newspapers we know of, permit and encourage the writing of letters to the editor. Mistakes by reporters and editors are corrected, and opposing viewpoints sought out. We don't laboriously take a yardstick to stories to insure "equal space" for political parties or viewpoints, but we do attempt to be fair.

We believe the owners of other newspapers, electronic outlets and cable operations have similar attitudes. But even if they don't, the marketplace is a better regulator than Big Brother.



YOU GOT TROUBLES? UNTIL THE BUDGET CUTS I WAS WORKING ON A GRANT PROPOSAL TO STUDY THE EFFECTS OF FOOD STAMPS ON PEOPLE WHO USED AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS TO GET INTO HOUSING SUBSIDIZED BY FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING.

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) - In a dramatic departure from tradition, the nation's governors have taken an important first step toward assessing and resolving one of the most crucial long-range problems confronting the United States today.

A day-long conference held here in conjunction with the recent mid-winter meeting of the National Governor's Association examined the prospects for the country's survival and success in the rapidly emerging post-industrial era.

The conference, devoted to a serious review of complex issues, provided vindication for those governors who don't deserve to be stereotyped as short-sighted politicians unable or unwilling to look beyond the current session of the state legislature or the probable results of the next election.

In addition, it stood in marked contrast with the proceedings of earlier semi-annual NGA meetings, too often dominated by state executives complaining about being deprived of federal funds, posing for network television cameras and taking maximum advantage of their host city's hospitality.

Although the conference, organized by California's Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., was a success, the nation's prospects are considerably more clouded as its economy shifts away from heavy industry toward a high-technology future dominated by the information, knowledge and communication industries.

That profound change already is well under way. Since 1950, the portion of the country's work force employed in the industrial sector has plummeted from 65 percent to less than 35 percent, while the portion working in the information sector has soared from 17 percent to 55 percent.

In the semiconductor industry alone, the annual value of production now stands at \$8 billion but is expected to climb to \$55 billion by 1990 and to exceed \$100 billion by the end of the century.

Other high-technology industries expected to grow very rapidly in the coming decades include genetic engineering, production of industrial robots and development of innovative forms of energy efficiency.

But this country is ill prepared to take advantage of those economic opportunities, especially in comparison

with the other nations — notably Japan — that are seeking to capture global leadership in the advanced technology field.

"The demand for technically trained people far exceeds the supply," says Dr. Robert N. Noyce, vice chairman of the Intel Corp. He notes that only about 5 percent of this country's college students are majoring in technical subjects compared with 15 percent in Japan and Europe and 30 percent in the Soviet Union.

Another perspective on the same problem: Among every 10,000 Japanese citizens, only one is a lawyer, but 400 are engineers and scientists. Among every 10,000 Americans, 20 are lawyers, and only 70 are engineers and scientists.

The cost of capital to finance rapid technological expansion poses similar problems. This country's electronics industry currently pays loan rates of between 15 percent and 17 percent, compared with a 9.3 percent average for its Japanese counterpart. "Unless the cost of capital can be reduced," warns Noyce, "the Japanese ... will wipe us out."

Similarly, annual expenditures for research and development currently

represent only 2.3 percent of this country's gross national product, considerably less than the 3 percent share recorded as recently as the mid-1960s.

Finally, workers often oppose technological innovation because they view it as a threat to their job security, a situation that rarely exists in large, sophisticated Japanese corporations that retrain and reassign employees whose tasks are assumed by computers, robots or other machines.

Despite those problems, the United States can enjoy a bright future in the technological era, Brown emphasizes, "if we forge a new partnership of the basic governing elements of our society — particularly business, government and workers — to focus on what innovation can do for us."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1981. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 1, 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain after the end of the Spanish Civil War.

On this date:
In 1789, the House of Representatives held its first full meeting when it convened in New York City.

In 1918, Britain's Royal Air Force was founded.

In 1933, the persecution of Jews began in Germany.

In 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

In 1964, Francois Duvalier had himself installed as President of Haiti for life.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ordered Lt. William Calley released from the stockade pending the appeal of Calley's conviction in the My Lai massacre.

Five years ago: Surrealist painter Max Ernst died in Paris on the eve of his 85th birthday.

One year ago: Iran's President Bani Sadr offered to put the American hostages into government control if Washington held off any retaliatory action until Iran's new parliament could decide the captives' fate.

Today's birthdays: Actress Debbie Reynolds is 49 years old. Baseball player Rusty Staub is 37.

Thought for today: For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness — Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882).

1. The United Nations Security Council consists of 15 members. How many of these are permanent? (a) five (b) 10 (c) 12
2. Which of the fifty states is the "Pine Tree State"?
3. In what year did Congress approve the law making all Indians citizens? (a) 1812 (b) 1912 (c) 1924

ANSWERS

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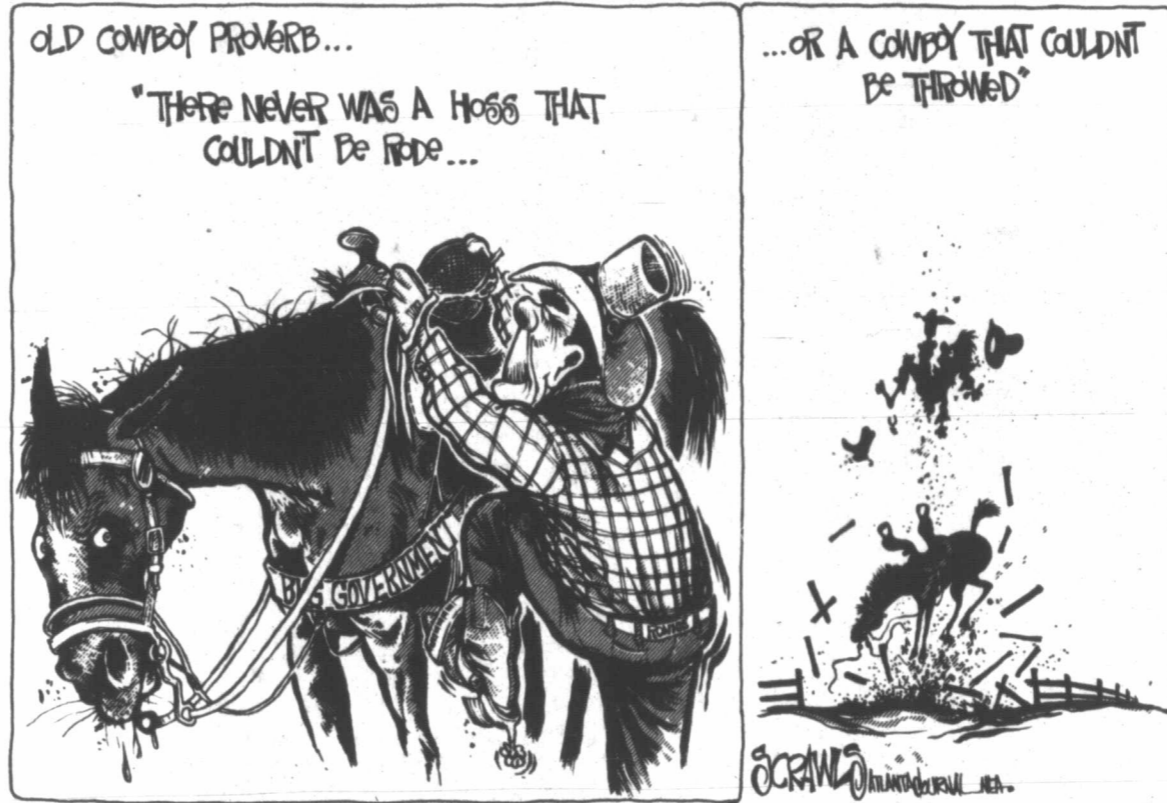
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Into the post-industrial age



New wizard in town

by Paul Harpey

A Kansas farm girl named Dorothy is swept up in a tornado and carried over the rainbow to the storybook Land of Oz.

On the yellow brick road she meets a tin man wanting a heart, a scarecrow lacking a brain and a lion in need of courage.

The four go together to the Wizard of Oz where each learns that what he wants — he already has — within himself.

Each is helped to find — what he already has — inside himself.

Nations of men — collectively — need a brain and a heart — and courage.

The "wizards" of our own nation's recent past have federal-funded all of the heart and brain which our nation's

economy can afford. Yet somewhere along the way we regressed into a cowardly country.

Americans, though educated and generous, are fearful.

We have been led by our great, generous heart into wars we were afraid to win.

Prospering industries — including my own — sedate themselves on drugs; reflective of a national amala — mania.

Frightened individuals quaking at the thought of facing a new day — unanesthetized.

City streets dominated by bullies while the frightened majority is cowering behind locked doors and barred windows.

For all our hearts and brains — this

Land of Oz has lost its guts. Well — there is a new "Wizard" in town.

He is insisting that our lost courage is still within us.

Yet cowardly lions weep and growl and grumble...

You can hear them on the six o'clock news — whining, sobbing — unwilling to be separated from their motherland's nipples.

Tenaciously they cling to those teats and their toys and their security blankets.

Cowardly lions.

Brainy scarecrows — capable of big words but no other kind of bigness.

Compassionate tin men — loving and generous — and impotent.

Somehow they must be made to listen to the Wizard — must be forced to face the Wicked Witch — to rediscover the courage that is within them — there and then to get it all together again.

Help him to help us again to be what we can be — and then and there to recreate an Oz of such magnificence as neither fact nor fiction has ever envisioned before.

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Aloha, tax revolt

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Tax revolt fever swept the nation several years ago as voters in state after state lobbied for tax and spending cuts in the wake of California's Proposition 13.

But voters in Hawaii are having second thoughts about the tax-revolt amendment that they really added to their state's constitution two years ago. They are learning that good ideas locked into law as constitutional amendments can have some unexpected results and that what is easily done is not always so easily undone.

The Hawaiian problem is in many respects unique. It is not the usual lack of funds. Quite the contrary. The state has surplus money that must be returned to a public that is not all that eager to receive it.

The amendment imposed a ceiling on state spending and required that surplus funds be returned to the taxpayers every two years. The current problem results from the fact that Hawaii is one of the few governmental bodies operating at a surplus — at least for now.

The state's \$179 million surplus is the product of a combination of factors, among them the spending ceiling, the higher tax revenues that have resulted from inflation and an increase in federal money for the state.

The Hawaiian economy is reasonably healthy, but storm clouds are looming on the horizon. Tourism, the state's No. 1 industry, is depressed and will most likely remain so until the mainland economy improves significantly. In several recent surveys, large numbers of voters said that the state would be prudent to invest its excess funds in anticipation of harder times ahead.

In addition, the spending ceiling has prevented state officials from making

needed capital improvements in the state's schools, roads and bridges. Another large percentage of voters finds it counterproductive to give back money that nobody really misses and then to ask voters to approve bond issues for what most agree are vital expenditures.

Although the polls show that few taxpayers want the money back — that they would prefer that it be saved for a rainy day or spent on capital improvements — the state's legislators are trying to come up with some equitable way to distribute the surplus. They are finding that it is more difficult to refund taxes than to collect them.

The refund plans being considered range from tax credits to a one-time cut in state income-tax rates, from cash refunds to a moratorium on the collection of certain taxes until the surplus is eliminated. All of these proposals seem to be drawing a uniform lack of enthusiasm.

If the refund requirement were merely a statute, the legislature could pass a new statute to resolve the problem. Because the requirement is locked into the state's constitution, however, a constitutional amendment is required to change it. Enacting such an amendment would take several years of effort.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Hawaiian tax revolt are pleased. They say that the existence of the surplus proves that they were right. They are delighted that spending has been cut and that taxpayers may be getting something back.

But the polls show that a significant majority of taxpayers are no longer sure that the amendment is in their long-term good. This is an interesting development in the continuing battle over taxes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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AUTOGRAPH SESSION. Randy White, defensive tackle of the Dallas Cowboys, gives David Duke, 11, of Pampa an autograph and a handshake following his talk Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. White was sponsored by the Pampa High School Choir Boosters Club, who are trying to raise funds for the Concert Choir's trip to the AstroWorld Choral Festival in Houston. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

White says Cowboys' future is bright

Randy White assured Cowboy followers that Dallas would be a Super Bowl contender in 1981 during a talk Tuesday night in Pampa's M.K. Brown Auditorium.

"Our goal is to get back to the Super Bowl and win it," White told an audience of 400 persons. "We've got the players to get the Cowboys back on top again."

White, an all-pro defensive tackle for the Cowboys, headlined a fund-raising program sponsored by the Pampa High School Choir Boosters Club.

"The so-called experts picked us to finish last in our division in 1980 because some key players quit, but we had a lot of intensity at the start of the year and we just kept it going."

Dallas finished with a respectable 12-4 record and a wildcard berth for the playoffs after a first-place tie with Philadelphia for the NFC East Division title.

The Cowboys defeated Los Angeles and Atlanta in the playoffs before being eliminated by Philadelphia, 20-7, in the NFC title game.

"Danny White played well at quarterback and Ed Jones came back and played better than ever," White said. "Nobody fills an empty spot like Ed can. We're going to be young next season, but we're going to be enthusiastic and we've got a good nucleus coming back."

White, along with other Cowboy veterans, attended a

mini-camp in Dallas yesterday to begin an off-season program of weight-lifting and running exercises.

"If we can stay healthy, we have a chance to do well," White said. "We're going to be ready for Philadelphia."

Following his talk, White was presented with an official Top O' Texas certification from Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson, dubbing him a true Top O' Texan in the empire of Texas.

White also answered questions, ranging from the trivial to the profound, from the audience.

Here's a few samples:

Question: "How many Super Bowls have you been in?"

Answer: "I've been in three Super Bowls, winning one and losing two. I hope to even that up this year."

Question: "Who was the toughest player you've ever played against?"

Answer: "Bob Young of St. Louis. Mike Webster and John Hannah are also tough."

Question: "When did you start playing football?"

"I started playing when I was 10 years old. My goal ever since I can remember was to play a pro sport, not necessarily football. I also liked baseball and basketball as well as football, but it just worked out that I got a football scholarship."

Question: "What do you think of Tom Landry as a coach?"

Answer: "He's honest and he deals with you up front." He isn't the kind of coach that goes around patting you on the back, but I enjoy playing for him. He's a good man."

Question: "What was the toughest loss for you to take?"

Answer: "They're all tough to take when you lose, but our loss to Pittsburgh the second time in the Super Bowl was one that stands out. Our loss to Los Angeles on television last season was tough. I couldn't wait for that game to end."

Question: "How fast can you run?"

Answer: "When I first came up I could run a 4.640. Now I probably run a 4.8."

Question: "Are you the strongest man on the Cowboys?"

Answer: "Two years ago I could have said yes, but now I can just say that I'm one of the strongest. Ed Jones is exceptionally strong."

Question: "How much longer will you play?"

Answer: "If I can stay healthy I'd like to play at least five more years."

Question: "What do you think about Dan Reeves (former offensive coordinator for the Cowboys) going to Denver as the head coach?"

Answer: "I think it's a heck of an opportunity for Dan. Denver has a good offensive mind. Denver already has a good defense and I think Dan will be able to turn the offense around."

Question: "Who is your favorite quarterback to sack?"

Answer: "Ron Jaworski. I'd like to sack him without his helmet on sometime."

Question: "Is Danny White better than Roger Staubach?"

Answer: "Roger is in a class by himself, but Danny has the potential to be a great quarterback."

Question: "Do you think it hurt the Houston Oilers when Bum Phillips was fired and do you think the Oilers will have a good season?"

Answer: "Yes. Phillips is a fine football coach. He'll be successful anywhere he goes. Houston has been a hot-cold team, but they've got good players and if they can put it together, they'll have a good season."

Question: "Do you ever look at the Cowboy cheerleaders?"

Answer: "No. I never look at my wife in the stands, so why should I look at the cheerleaders. I think I've seen pictures of them though."

Sports

Wednesday, April 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

Bulls, 76ers post playoff wins

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The streaking Chicago Bulls and the rebounding Philadelphia 76ers have drawn first blood in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Bulls, who won their final eight games of the regular season, racked up victory No. 9 Tuesday night by beating the New York Knicks 90-80 as Ricky Sobers scored 18 points and Artis Gilmore grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

The 76ers, shaking off the disappointment of their season-ending loss at Boston which cost them the division title, overpowered the Indiana Pacers 124-108 behind 32 points by Julius Erving and 10 points apiece by Darryl Dawkins and Bobby Jones.

Today the playoff focus shifts West as the other two best-of-three mini-series get under way with Houston at Los Angeles and Kansas City at Portland.

The Bulls fell behind 24-12 after a dreadful first quarter but recovered and shut down the Knicks' running game as Gilmore anchored a staunch defensive effort. The 12 points were the fewest scored by the Knicks all season.

"We made an extra-special effort to stop them on defense," said Gilmore. "At first our guys were tight but then we relaxed, executed on offense and played good defense."

Chicago closed to within 40-35 at halftime, then Gilmore and David Greenwood teamed to lead a 17-5 spurt starting the third quarter that put the Bulls ahead to stay. Greenwood, who had just two points in the first half, scored 11 points in that surge and Gilmore blocked three shots.

"Coach told me I was not taking my jumpers," said Greenwood. "He told me to go out and assert myself and I did."

That spurt put Chicago in front 52-45.

The Bulls led by 10 early in the fourth quarter, saw the Knicks draw within three at 72-69 with 4:30 to go but put New York away with six straight points by Dwight Jones.

Greenwood finished with 17 points, Jones 16 and Gilmore 13. Ray Williams led New York with 19 points and Russell scored 17.

Philadelphia outscored Indiana 16-6 in the final 3:13 of the first quarter to lead 38-33, then broke the game wide open with a 16-4 spurt to start the second period for a 54-37 advantage.

Indiana, making its first playoff appearance in five NBA seasons, pulled within 10 points three times in the second half but could not close.

"The defense was the big difference tonight," said Bobby Jones. "We played smart basketball, helping each other out and double-teaming. Indiana has a lot of shooters and can get hot quickly."

Pacers forward Mike Bantom says his club was outmanned.

"Philadelphia has tremendous depth," he said. "They have four forwards and they get the ball inside."

Billy Knight led the Pacers with 25 points and Bantom had 19.

Chicago will have the home-court advantage when it tries to wrap up its first-round series against the Knicks Friday night, while Philadelphia will try for a sweep at Indiana Thursday night.

Los Angeles begins its quest to become the first team to successfully defend an NBA championship since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics against Houston, which comes into the mini-series loose and free-wheeling.

"If the Lakers lose to us, they would catch a lot of criticism," observed Rockets guard Mike Dunleavy. "That's the meaning of pressure. We're in a position where we can just go in and take our best shot."

Although the Lakers compiled a 54-28 record, Los Angeles' season was disrupted by the injury to guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who missed 45 games because of torn knee cartilage.

"We're certainly entering the playoffs from a different vantage point," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead. "Last year we were divisional champions and were perfectly programmed. Our team was more settled and our starting unit was intact."

"We haven't had that advantage this season."

The series features a matchup of premier centers — six-time Most Valuable Player award winner Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers and rebounding champion Moses Malone of the Rockets.

Injuries could play a factor in the Portland-Houston series.

Guard Jim Paxson, Portland's leading scorer at 17 points per game, reinjured a foot while walking across the practice floor Monday. Trainer Ron Culp said Paxson suffered a pinched nerve surrounding the joint behind his big toe.

"It's sore and it's going to be sore for awhile," said Culp. "but he should be playable."

Billy Ray Bates, the Blazers' explosive reserve guard, aggravated an injury to his right knee in the regular-season finale Sunday but expects to play. Playmaker Kelvin Ransey and forward Calvin Natt also had been bothered by injuries, but both were expected to be back at full strength by tonight's tipoff.

Kansas City, meanwhile, will be without playmaker Phil Ford and the Kings say it is "very unlikely" he will play at all in the series. Ford is suffering from blurred vision after being poked in the eye in a Feb. 22 game against Golden State.

Huge crowd greets Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Isiah Thomas, the catalyst behind Indiana's late-season turnaround and the guiding force behind the Hoosiers' drive to the NCAA basketball championship, is a jealous young man.

"It took Ray (Tolbert) and Steve (Risley) four years," Thomas joked with the mammoth welcome-home crowd at Indiana's Assembly Hall Tuesday. "It took Glen (Grunwald) five years; it's taken Landon (Turner) and Ted (Kitchel) three years; it's taken us sophomores two years."

Then, cracking a smile over his round, baby face and looking toward Mike LaFave, the only freshman on the squad, Thomas said, "I'm a little jealous of Mike, because it took him only one year."

LaFave didn't play in Indiana's 63-50 victory Monday night over North Carolina for the school's fourth NCAA title and the second in the past six years under Coach Bobby Knight. But he and the rest of the reserves were as much responsible for the Hoosiers' victory as the starters, Thomas said.

"In practice, there's a red team and a white team," said the 6-foot-1 All-American, talking about Indiana's depth and the team's optimism for next year. "I can honestly say that since the tourney started, we (starters on the red team) have never beaten the white team, the team we play against in practice."

"It's the guys you don't see much of, the ones who haven't played much, they are the most important part of the team," Thomas added.

About 2,000 fans, including Gov. Robert Orr and Mayor William Hudnut, greeted the returning Hoosiers at Indianapolis International Airport early Tuesday afternoon. A motorcade estimated by police at about 200 cars then escorted the chartered team bus on the 60-mile trip south to Bloomington, where another 10,000 or so students and fans awaited them inside Assembly Hall.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life, but let me tell you something about this team," Risley shouted out over a sea of Big Red. "You haven't seen the best yet."

Tolbert was the only senior starter for Indiana this past year. Risley, a reserve, was the only other senior who saw much playing time.

The crowd started chanting, "Two more years... two more years," as Tolbert and Thomas — both wearing the nets from the championship game around their necks — came forward to speak.

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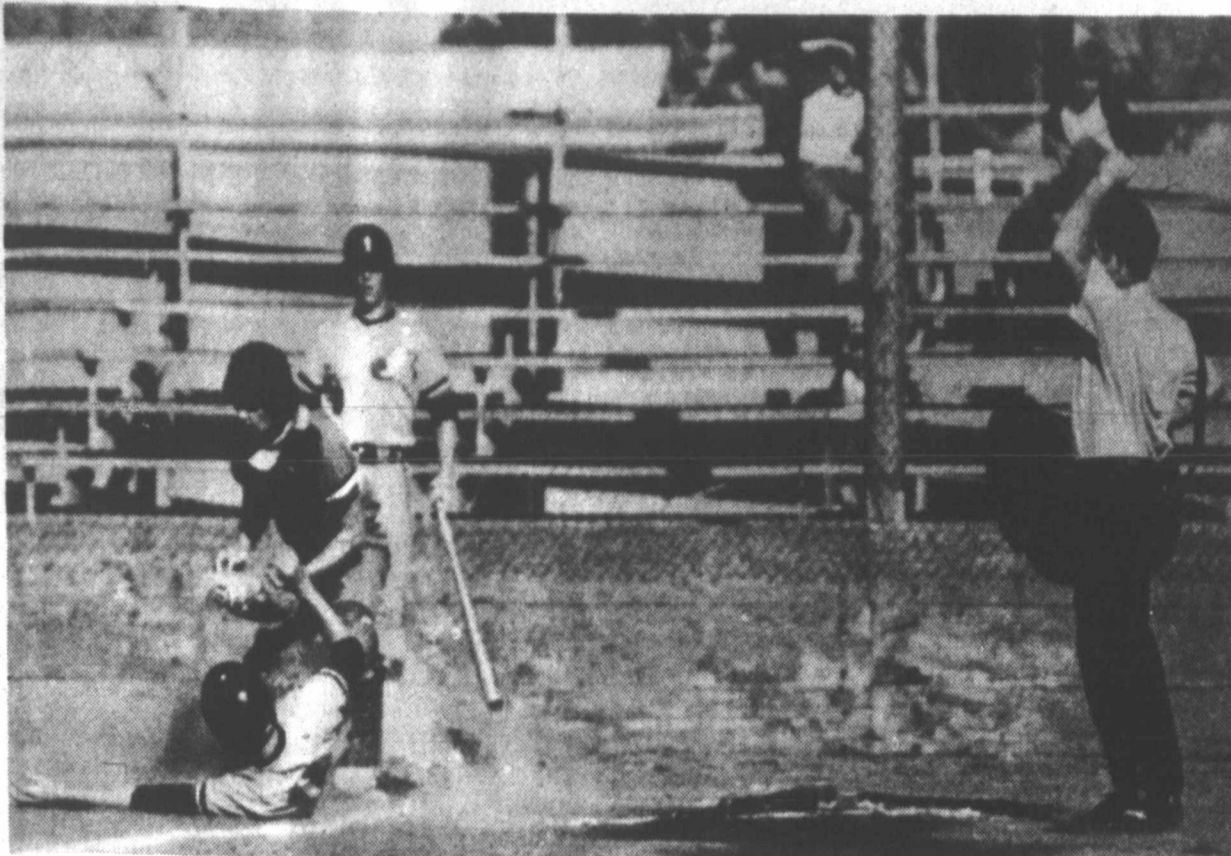
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OUT AT HOME. Pampa catcher Robby Hammer tags out a sliding Mark Verable of Lubbock Monterey as the umpire gives the out sign. Verable, who tried to score from second on teammate Wayne Subek's single, was thrown out by third baseman Scott John on a relay throw by leftfielder Clay Coffee. Pampa fell to Lubbock Monterey, 22-3, Tuesday at Optimist Park. The Harvesters host Borger at 4 p.m. Friday.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Monterey slugs Pampa

Lubbock Monterey cruised past Pampa Tuesday at Optimist Park with a 22-3 drubbing in non-district baseball action.

Monterey climbed to 15-2 for the season while Pampa dropped to 3-3 with all three losses coming against the Plainsmen.

Lefty Travis Walden had little trouble with the Harvesters as the Plainsmen pounded out 18 hits, including 12 in the second inning that produced 13 runs.

Walden scattered four hits, struck out 12 and walked eight in going the distance.

Pampa coach Gary Haynes used three pitchers—Andy Richardson, Scott John and Bryan Bowen—to try and halt the Monterey attack, but to no avail. Richardson took the loss.

Pampa scored twice in the second inning when Robby Hammer tripled down the right field line, bringing in Richardson and Derick Bigham. But the Harvesters didn't cross the plate again until the final inning when Mark Case reached first on a fielder's choice and was walked home.

Scott John, John Kadingo, Chris Cook and Hammer had one hit each for the Harvesters.

Steve Coleman was the hitting leader for Monterey with two doubles and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Nathan Swindle hit a two-run homer in the second inning.

Pampa hosts Borger at 4 p.m. Friday with a junior varsity game between the two schools immediately following.

Little League tryouts scheduled next week

Pampa Little League baseball tryouts are set next week at Optimist Park.

Youngsters must attend one of two tryouts to be eligible to play. If a youngster cannot make it on a scheduled tryout date he should call the Optimist Club building. Tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. daily, for the various age groups as listed below:

- Tuesday and Thursday—9-10 year-old division.
- Wednesday and Friday—10-12 year-old division.
- Pampa Babe Ruth League will hold signups and tryouts 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Optimist Club building. This activity involves the 13-15 year-old league and a new 13-year-old league.

Sports in brief

TENNIS
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — John McEnroe made his debut in the \$175,000 Grand Prix tournament with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Britain's Christopher Mottram.

In other action, Mexico's Raul Ramirez upset Rod Fawcett of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Pascal Portes defeated John Sadleir 6-4, 6-3; and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia downed Sweden's Jan Nordreck 6-4, 6-4.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie guard Kelvin Ransley, whose scoring and playmaking in the final month of the season helped the Portland Trail Blazers reach the NBA playoffs, was named NBA Player of the Month for March.

Ransley averaged 22.0 points and 8.6 assists as the Blazers won 11 of 15 games down the stretch. Included in his output were pro highs of 35 points against Denver March 10 and 25 assists against Houston March 20.



Bowling roundup

High individual scores and top team positions in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Monday Nite Quartet

1. Team 9; 2. Spider Ward; High series-Rickey Bryan, 658; High game-Rickey Bryan, 235.

Petroleum Industrial

1. Pupco 4; 2. Team 6; High series-Carol Furrh, 640; High game-Carol Furrh.

Harvester Women

1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Harvey's Truck & Eq.; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 575; High game-Carolyn Hoskins, 218.

Hits and Mrs.

1. Warner Horton Supply; 2. Mr. Treat; High series- Arnel Bryan, 600; Bea Wortham, 585; High game-David Wortham, 252; Agnes Dorman, 221.

Hoot Owls

1. Hilcoa; 2. Carousel Shoes; High series-Arnel Bryan, 637; Patsy Gallett, 543; High game-Arnel Bryan, 255; Patsy Gallett, 196.

Hi-Low

1. Harley Knutson Masonry; 2. Rheams Diamond Shop; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 596; High game-Carolyn Hoskins, 243.

Harvester Mens

1. Lee Tex Industrial and 4R Ind. Supply; 2. B & L Tank Trucks; High series-Benny Horton, 654; High game- Raliegh Rowland, 232.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

1. C&R; 2. Dale's Automotive; High series-Don Mitchell, 556; Vickie Blackman, 513; High game-Don Mitchell, 219; Janie Reid, 208.

Petroleum

1. C&H Tank Truck; 2. Cabot R&D; High series-Nathan Killough, 625; High game-Nathan Killough, 221.

Ladies Trio

1. Dr. Pepper; 2. Jim Walker Drilling Co.; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 578; High game-Carolyn Hoskins, 214.

Sunrise

1. Bell Conoco; 2. Baker's Service Tool; High series- Lela Swain, 585; High game-Lela Swain, 225.

Lone Star

1. Fatheree Insurance; 2. Pampa Office Supply; High series-Elaine Riddle, 603; High game-Faye Mayhall, 222.

Thursday Night Mixed

1. Big Three; 2. Antik-I-Den; High series-Bud Murdock, 499, and Sherrie Morris, 479; High game-Donnie Shipley, 201, and Andre Roberson, 179.

Harvester Couples

1. Country Inn; 2. C.E. Natco; High series-Joe Gallett, 567, and Karla Taylor, 537; High game-Joe Gallett, 224, and Sharon Anderson, 226.

Midnite Special

1. Topographic Sur. Co.; 2. Tea Room; High series-Nelson Medley, 559, and Ann Pennington, 538; High game-Nelson Medley, 215, and Betty Parsley, 198.

Caprock

1. First National Bank; 2. Ogden & Son; High series- Forrest Cole, 626; High game-Jerry Simpson, 246.

Grace Baptist

1. Little Leaguers; 2. 3 Do, 1 Don't; High series- Dave Adams, 449, and Betty Harrison, 390; High game- Dave Adams, 200, and Betty Harrison and Gerald Dean Reagan, 136.

Celanese

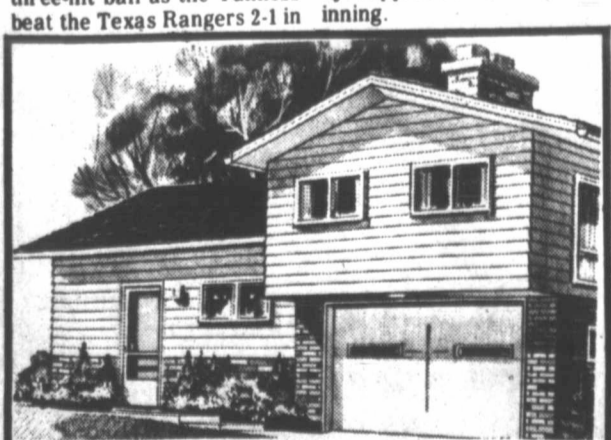
1. Team Eight; 2. Team Two; High series-Rick McElliott, 544, and Anita Davis, 511; High game-Arnel Bryan, 221, and Anita Davis, 201.

Yankees edge Rangers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Willie Randolph scored both New York runs and rookie right-hander Gene Nelson pitched six innings of three-hit ball as the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 in exhibition baseball Tuesday night.

Jones singled and scored the winning run on a double by Ruppert Jones in the third inning.

Yankees catcher Thurman Munson pitched the final two innings of the game.



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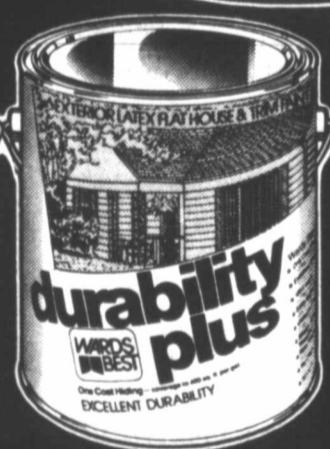
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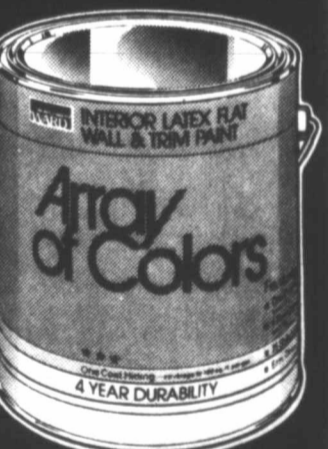
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- 25 one-coat colors
- 13.99* semi-gloss, 8.96



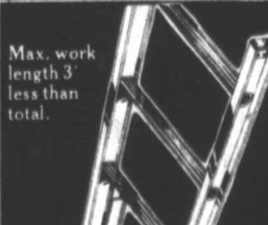
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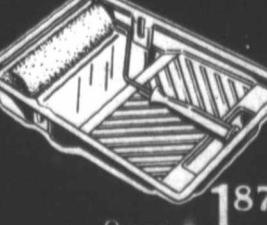
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By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
Helena Blanchfield gave away her ice skates, then planned her funeral. Harold Fennema painted his parents' home and drew up his will. Madeline Owen simply made peace with her maker. Each was terminally ill. None did.

Every day, some Americans learn they have illnesses that probably will cut their lives short. Most eventually die. But a few, because of incorrect diagnoses, miracle cures or plain luck, are alive to talk about being pulled back from the edge.

Those survivors talk of anger and hopelessness, of watching their lives and dreams and bodies crumble. But they also talk of the joy of a second chance.

"Ecstatic," is how Mrs. Blanchfield felt when she learned she would live. "The whole world was smiling all around me. Telephone poles and stone buildings...everything was grinning ear to ear. Unless you live through it, you just don't know how beautiful it is."

Her trauma began in 1976 when a doctor told her she had bone marrow cancer. Within a month, she was undergoing chemotherapy.

"It's amazing how the mind works when you are condemned to death," she says now. "Mentally, you become just so disoriented and lost. For me, the nightmares started almost immediately."

She was told she had a month, at the very most a year. She arranged for the care of her 13-year-old daughter, the only one of her four children still living at home in Laurel, Md.

The chemotherapy took its toll. She quit her job, planned her funeral and gave away many of her household goods.

"I kept telling myself and my children that it's no big deal and it'll be over soon," she says. "Even though you try to brainwash yourself, inside you're crying."

After six months of failing health, she said, "I wanted to get it all over with quickly. The agony of waiting to die and opening up my eyes every morning to find I was still there — I didn't want any more of it."

To see if her life could be prolonged, she underwent 20 days of tests at a New York hospital. Doctors told her she did not have cancer — and never did. She sued her first doctor and won an \$800,000 judgment last summer.

She has improved slowly. She still sleeps with a light on, but the nightmares are fewer. "I'm tickled to be here. Life is wonderful," she says.

Harold Fennema was in the lobby of a veterans hospital in Chicago, 500 miles from his Kansas City, Kan., home, when he learned his ailment, Hodgkin's disease, probably would kill him.

"I was undergoing cobalt treatments, and one night I saw a woman crying in the lobby," Fennema recalls. "She said her husband had Hodgkin's disease and wasn't going to make it."

"That was the first time I realized Hodgkin's disease was cancer. I didn't sleep very well that night."

Fennema learned he had at most five years to live.

"I couldn't figure out why this happened to me. Here I am with four kids, and I'm 41 years old and everything

looks like it's all going to hell."

He prepared to die. "I painted the folks' house up, drew up my will...All those things take about a week and then you wait to die," he says.

His 6-foot-1 frame withered from 200 pounds to 120. He spent eight years, in and out of the hospital. He attended his son's high school graduation in a wheelchair, unable to walk.

All the usual medications failed. "I was classified dead," he says.

Then doctors gave an experimental medicine to 28 terminal patients. For Fennema, it worked. "I was

up on water skis within three weeks," he says.

Doctors still don't know how Fennema survived; the other 27 died and the drug never was proven effective.

Today, Fennema is a robust 60. The experience has "made me a better man," he says. He's closer to his family, he no longer puts in long hours at the office and he's counseling cancer patients.

But the ax of death, which swung so near, is still poised.

"The doctors never did say 'cure.'"

Six years ago, Madeline Owen learned she had acute leukemia. If she had waited two weeks longer to see a doctor, she would have hemorrhaged and died, her doctors said.

"You almost go into shock at the beginning," she says now. "I cried bitterly, my daughter was with me and we were holding hands and crying. I knew I was going to die soon."

Woman was pulled back from the edge

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Virgin of Guadalupe

Picture a moving experience even for skeptics

MEXICO CITY (NEA) - When Tiburcio Cochez became ill last year and doctors told him he was dying, he turned to the mother of Jesus for help. He told her that if she would allow him to recover, he would make a pilgrimage to her shrine, where he would cut off the beard he had grown most of his life. He says it worked. Within weeks of his prayer Cochez was determined to be "miraculously fit," and recently he completed his part of the bargain. Armed with a razor, he came 300 miles to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, and, weeping in

devout humility, he shaved off an 8-inch beard.

And he isn't the only one keeping promises to the sacred lady. The historic picture of the virgin is the holiest religious relic in the Americas, perhaps a miracle of its own, and thousands of Christians come daily to look, to wonder and, as Senor Cochez, to give thanks for blessings.

It's a moving experience even for skeptics. Old women crawl before the picture on their knees, crippled children balance themselves on hand-made crutches. John F. Kennedy once paid homage. As did Pope John Paul II. Priests

at the basilica say some visitors have been converted on the spot.

The picture of the mother of God has been inspiring converts since 1531, actually. Legend suggests that was the year it was created. Not by human hands, however, and not with human mediums; the story is that the picture of the lady of Guadalupe was fashioned by a vision of the Virgin herself.

The Roman Catholic Church says the story is rooted in the activities of an impoverished Aztec Indian named Juan Diego. He is said to have been hurrying to mass one December morning when the Virgin Mary appeared before him, apparently to ask that a church be built where she stood, Tepeyac Hill.

Well, Diego was dazzled and rushed to the bishops, who in turn were suspicious. The Indian was told that if he saw the vision again, he should get evidence of it. So Diego went back to the hill on another morning, and this time he asked the fine lady if she would give him proof of the moment.

She told him to gather roses for the bishop.

Roses? In December? Sure enough, the flowers were blooming among the barren rocks, in glorious colors, and Diego gathered them in his cloak. When he got back to the church offices and opened the cloak, the roses had left an impression on the fibers. A 52-inch likeness of the pensive, praying Virgin of Guadalupe.

The church was still in doubt, but authorities admitted that the picture was unusual. So over the years, as the colors did not fade and the coarse fiber did not rot, the church succumbed; it official-

ly recognized the "miracle" in 1741.

Not everyone has been convinced, however. Even some church officers say the 1531 activity is a little too neat to be credible. The Aztecs had just been conquered by the Spanish, for instance, and doubters think the good friars may have concocted the incident to help convert the heathens.

Certainly the skeptics have an argument. Juan Diego was

a recent convert and perhaps anxious to please the Christian lords. And the painting itself, that of an olive-skinned Indian, is secularly stylized; would Providence draw a picture of the Virgin being held on a pillow by a plump angel?

Yet if the image is not a miracle, nobody really knows what it is. The picture has been documented more thoroughly than the shroud of Turin, and there is no apparent natural explanation. The

coloring seems to be animal rather than vegetable in nature, and, after 450 years, there's no deterioration.

Last year a pair of little-known researchers from the United States took 60 photographs of the lady, 40 of them infrared, and they say they

are baffled. The photographs clearly show that the painting has been touched up over the centuries, but other than that the human element may be absent.

One of the Americans, entomologist Phillip Callahan, says that he was possessed by overwhelming awe during the 1980 examination, but he insists his scientific curiosity was unaffected. His conclusion: No human being could have created such magnificent realism. He thinks it's supernatural.

Millions of others who have visited the basilica also think the glass-encased picture is supernatural. And priests say the visitors themselves are often the best proof of the

miracle; they say that many sick people, and even blind people, have been repaired and transformed by the lady's grace.

Tiburcio Cochez, for one. He says he had an enlarged heart that was so burdensome that he could not walk for more than a few steps a day. Now robust, and also clean-shaven, he says he has hung a copy of the lady of Guadalupe in his home, where it reminds him of mysteries for which he thanks God.



THE PICTURE of the mother of God has been inspiring converts since 1531. The story is that the picture of the lady of Guadalupe was fashioned by a vision of the Virgin herself.

More durable muds needed for drilling

LUBBOCK -- Developing more durable drilling muds may be the key to untapping vast geothermal energy sources.

The high temperatures and pressures geothermal wells must pass through break down conventional drilling muds, used for cooling and lubricating drills and for floating core cuttings to the surface, according to Texas Tech University Geosciences Prof. Necip Guven.

Because geothermal energy is derived from the earth's own natural heat and is tapped by drilling into hot rock, hot water or steam pockets, it presents special problems for drillers.

"Drilling for geothermal energy is similar to drilling for oil and natural gas," Guven said, "but the temperatures are much higher and the pressures much greater. The hot water can be compared to the oil in a conventional well and the

steam above it to the natural gas above the oil.

"Conventional fluids are not suitable for drilling geothermal wells because of the high temperatures and complex chemistry of the wells, compared with the temperatures and chemistry of oil and gas wells," Guven said.

To overcome these problems Guven and geosciences doctoral student Li-Jen Lee are investigating two fibrous clay minerals -- attapulgite and sepiolite -- for application in geothermal drilling.

If those minerals can be developed for geothermal use, they could also be used for even deeper conventional drilling, Guven said. This fact has generated widespread oil

industry interest in the Texas Tech research.

The sophisticated equipment needed for studying high-temperature drilling fluids includes a high-temperature and high-pressure autoclave, to simulate conditions in hot, deep geothermal wells, and a rotational viscometer. The autoclave can produce temperatures of more than 800 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures up to 20,000 pounds per square inch. The viscometer can test for the viscosity of a fluid at temperatures up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures up to 1,000 pounds per square inch.

Researchers use the autoclave to find the conditions under which a

drilling mud breaks down and is no longer useful for drilling. Engineers need drilling muds that will not break down in order to keep their drills properly cooled and lubricated under high-temperatures and high-pressure drilling conditions.

Before and after putting a drilling fluid in the autoclave and viscometer, the Texas Tech researchers examine the clay solids in the fluid with x-ray diffraction and with analytical electron microscopy.

"We have probably one of the best-equipped x-ray diffraction labs in the country for clay analysis," Guven commented.

The electron microscope is used for examining individual clay mineral particles at very

high magnifications and for obtaining the chemical make-up of the clays. The electron microscope Guven and his associates are using in their research is one of the most sophisticated available.

The drilling and research has been funded by a grant from Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., under the auspices of the Department of Energy. Texas Tech's Center for Energy Research has given additional support.

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<p>\$54</p> <p>P175/75R14 Whitewall plus \$1.88 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits BR78-14)</p> <p>P175/75R14 FITS SOME MODELS OF:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gremlin Colt Wagon Mustang Capri Datsun Tyota 	<p>\$61</p> <p>P195/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.26 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits BR78-14, ER78-14)</p> <p>P195/75R14 FITS SOME MODELS OF:</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr> <td>Century</td> <td>Facer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Regal</td> <td>Hornet</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Malibu</td> <td>Gremlin</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Nova</td> <td>Aspen</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Volare</td> <td>Challenger</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Catalina</td> <td>Zephyr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lemans</td> <td>Monarch</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gran Prix</td> <td>Comet</td> </tr> </table>	Century	Facer	Regal	Hornet	Malibu	Gremlin	Nova	Aspen	Volare	Challenger	Catalina	Zephyr	Lemans	Monarch	Gran Prix	Comet	<p>\$62</p> <p>P205/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.50 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits FR78-15)</p> <p>P205/75R15 FITS SOME MODELS OF:</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <tr> <td>Impala</td> <td>New Yorker</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Caprice</td> <td>Diplomat</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chevelle</td> <td>Delta 88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Century</td> <td>Toronado</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Riviera</td> <td>Omega</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LeSabre</td> <td>Fury</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cordoba</td> <td>Firebird</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LeBaron</td> <td>Catalina</td> </tr> </table>	Impala	New Yorker	Caprice	Diplomat	Chevelle	Delta 88	Century	Toronado	Riviera	Omega	LeSabre	Fury	Cordoba	Firebird	LeBaron	Catalina																										
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HIGH SKILL, LOW PAY. Work done by nurses at modern hospitals is complex and often critical — as here in a post-operative ward at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. Yet increasingly discontented nurses complain of the low

salaries paid for their physically and emotionally demanding jobs. A recent survey in a professional journal found that in some parts of the country it is true that a supermarket cashier makes more than a nurse.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Serve sandtorte at Easter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For some time, brunch has been a favorite way to entertain at Easter. And for a good many years food writers have urged cooks to bake traditional ethnic yeast breads for that meal. For example, an amusing Dutch creation — individual buns, each in the shape of a gingerbread boy holding a small, colored egg - in - the - shell; or a fanciful Italian work of culinary art in the shape of a dove.

This year I suggest you take another baking route: serve a Viennese Sandtorte (a kind of pound cake) at Easter brunch. Baked in a fluted tube pan, the Sandtorte is most attractive looking and slices beautifully. Its flavor is blessedly simple: it comes from the butter, sugar, eggs and the small amount of white rum used in it. You can shower the Sandtorte with confectioners' sugar and serve "as is." But best, in my opinion, is to lightly toast slices of it and slather them with sweet butter. At brunch time I like to have the Sandtorte and my oven - toaster on a side chest in my dining room so the toasted slices may be offered as hot as possible.

The fine texture of this Sandtorte comes in part from the combination of all - purpose flour and cornstarch used in it. I found the recipe in a 1918 international cookbook; only the method needed updating so it could be made easily and perfectly in an electric mixer.

SANDTORTE

- 1 cup sifted all - purpose flour
- 1 cup sifted cornstarch
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 large eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup white rum

Grease and flour a 12 - cup, fluted tube pan.
Sift together the flour, cornstarch and baking powder.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at medium speed, cream the butter and sugar — about 2 minutes. At medium speed, beat in the egg yolks, one at a time; use medium speed, and beat each yolk for 1 minute. Add the rum and beat until smooth. At medium speed and beating constantly, beat in the flour mixture, 1-3rd cup at a time, until smooth each time; continue beating for 2 minutes.

In another large bowl with clean beaters, at high speed, beat the egg whites until straight, stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn; add to the flour - butter mixture and, with a rubber spatula, fold in just until blended. Turn into the prepared pan. With the spatula, using short, crosswise strokes, gently push the batter against the tube and edge of pan; then, using a circular motion, level the batter.

Bake in a preheated 350 - degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. Cake will have a crack on top. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on the rack; cool completely.

LIFESTYLES

Diet clam chowder

This unique version of clam chowder is diet-right at only 85 calories a serving. Cook for 15 minutes in a covered pot: one cup peeled, cubed potatoes, two cups cubed cauliflower and one cup chopped onion in one-and-a-half cups boiling water. Remove from

heat, mash lightly with a spoon and add one-quarter teaspoon marjoram and one teaspoon dill weed. Dissolve two tablespoons cornstarch in one cup buttermilk. Slowly stir into soup over low heat until thick. Then add a 16-ounce can of clams. Makes six servings.

Disillusioned nurses want higher pay

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Ann Twomey decided to become a nurse, she had what she thought were normal expectations — a chance to aid and minister to the sick.

"I really thought the patient would be my top priority," says Ms. Twomey. "I felt it would be an important thing to do. I had a true concern for the sick."

But, Ms. Twomey complains, she soon found out that the patient was not her top priority, that she became instead a robot passing out pills and performing housekeeping and clerical tasks as well.

"There was no chance to sit down and talk with a patient, to go over his disease and explain things to him or his family. There was no time to use what we had learned in school."

That was 10 years ago. Today, Ms. Twomey still nurses part-time, but she spends most of her time as the paid president of the Hospital Professional and Allied Employees of New Jersey, a union affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL - CIO.

She's led four nurses' strikes in the state and recently exacted a very good contract for her co-workers at Englewood Hospital. Besides higher wages, the contract prohibits the hospital from moving nurses from one area to another very different field. It also picks up a good bit of the tuition for both full and part-time nurses if they choose to further their nursing education.

Nurse Twomey, with a near classic beauty and a soft voice, is one of the growing number of nurses throughout the country pushing hard for greater professional recognition and better

salaries. And no handmaiden to the doctor: "When a doctor asks me if there is any coffee, I tell him I'll have mine with milk and sugar."

Conditions are improving, she says, but attitudes of hospital administrators have changed very little.

"The administration has always had the attitude that it wanted to teach the girls a lesson," says Ms. Twomey.

"We certainly don't have that feeling. We don't agree with unionization in a hospital setting, but we have to live with it," says Nichola Verrastro, executive director of Pasack Valley Hospital in New Jersey, a hospital struck by the nurses last year.

Problems of understaffing are aggravated by a shortage of nurses, estimated at 100,000 nationwide, and this in turn often leads to more required overtime than nurses find acceptable.

Scores of strikes and sickouts — unheard of until recent years — have hit hospitals across the country. The American Nursing Association says the number of strikes is growing.

A handful of Ohio nurses recently marched 56 miles in near-zero temperature to dramatize the longest such strike in history — over six months long when they walked. The nurses at Ashtabula General Hospital are demanding a closed shop.

This increased militancy has not escaped the attention of traditional big labor, and some of these powerful unions have begun a courtship of the women in white.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) announced two years ago it would actively recruit nurses and, in fact, hired away some of the staff of the American Nursing Association (ANA). The ANA, through its state affiliates, is the collective bargaining agent for most nurses.

What is happening in this enormous field of health care, the largest by far with some 1.5 million registered nurses, 900,000 of whom are working?

"We've grown up," say the more militant. They can tick off a shopping list of discontents, starting with low salaries for physically and emotionally demanding work.

Yet the appeal — indeed the call — of nursing is not to be discounted.

Take Loretta Hanley, a nurse who, from a career standpoint, did almost the opposite of Ms. Twomey.

Ms. Hanley had worked her way up in the business world to become executive secretary to a bank president in New York.

But she had always wanted to do nursing; in fact, she has spent many of her leisure hours doing volunteer work.

"I know this sounds as hokey as it can be, but it was just something I always wanted to do. I wanted to help people."

In 1976, she dipped into her savings, got some school loans, and after four years at the books was the proud possessor of a baccalaureate degree as a registered nurse.

During her first month on the job, nurses in New York City's hospitals staged a wildcat strike. "I mortgaged my career for my education to become a nurse, and there I was," on the picket line.

Yet it's not a decision she regrets, although some might ponder why. In 1976, she earned \$16,600 as an executive secretary, and she'd certainly be in the \$20,000 - plus range today. Instead, after going into debt and studying for four years, she's now making \$15,000.

She moonlights as a private duty nurse once or twice a week, but there are no big vacation trips on her agenda — and lots of tuna fish sandwiches and chicken dinners.

"I know now that whatever I've done during the day has had some benefit. You're constantly thinking. You have to be so aware. You don't get emotionally attached to the typewriter."

Lesley Kuykendall, a labor field representative for the ANA, says the attitudes of nurses have been changing.

"The nurse who put the hospital above all else, above her own family, is a vanishing breed," she says. "Realities are setting in. They are realizing they are employees, too, and have rights."

Pampan to show bronze, horn art

Admission is free.
Refreshments will be served.

Dear Abby

Sister cross over crosswords

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Peace and all good things! I am a nun writing in desperation, hoping that you have a charitable solution to a most annoying problem.

I live in a small religious community with other sisters whom I dearly love. It seems that whenever I am trying to eat a quick lunch, a certain sister comes over with her crossword puzzle and asks, "What was the name of Seth's son?" Or, "What was Noah's boat called?"

Dear Abby, have you any ideas?

Deliver me from crossword puzzles, now and forever. Amen!

IMPATIENT SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Practice the virtue of patience, pray for forbearance and utter ye not a cross word about the puzzle.

DEAR ABBY: My son went steady with a wonderful girl for four months. (I'll call her Janie.) They broke up right after Christmas. While they were going together, I grew to love her like a daughter. Janie lived 45 miles away and spent many weekends at our home. She was so perfect for our son. I prayed that one day she would be my very own daughter-in-law.

Well, for some reason unknown to me, they stopped dating. My son started dating another girl, and I understand that Janie is now going with another fellow. I miss her terribly and, of course, she doesn't call me anymore. Abby, believe me when I tell you that I loved that girl so much that this is simply killing me! I suppose I should be grateful that my son isn't grieving the way I am, but it's as though I actually lost a daughter. I am suffering a very deep depression. I cry about it until I'm weak. I can't stand it, Abby. I'm making myself sick over this. Please help me.

LOST A DAUGHTER

DEAR LOST: I can understand your disappointment, but you apparently assumed that your son's little romance with Janie was far more serious than it was. Be grateful that your son isn't grieving. If your depression persists, please seek professional help. Your suffering is gravely disproportionate to your loss.

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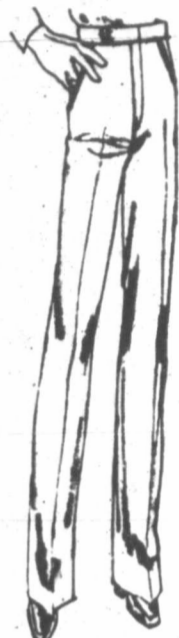
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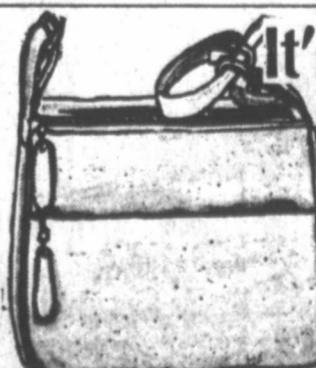
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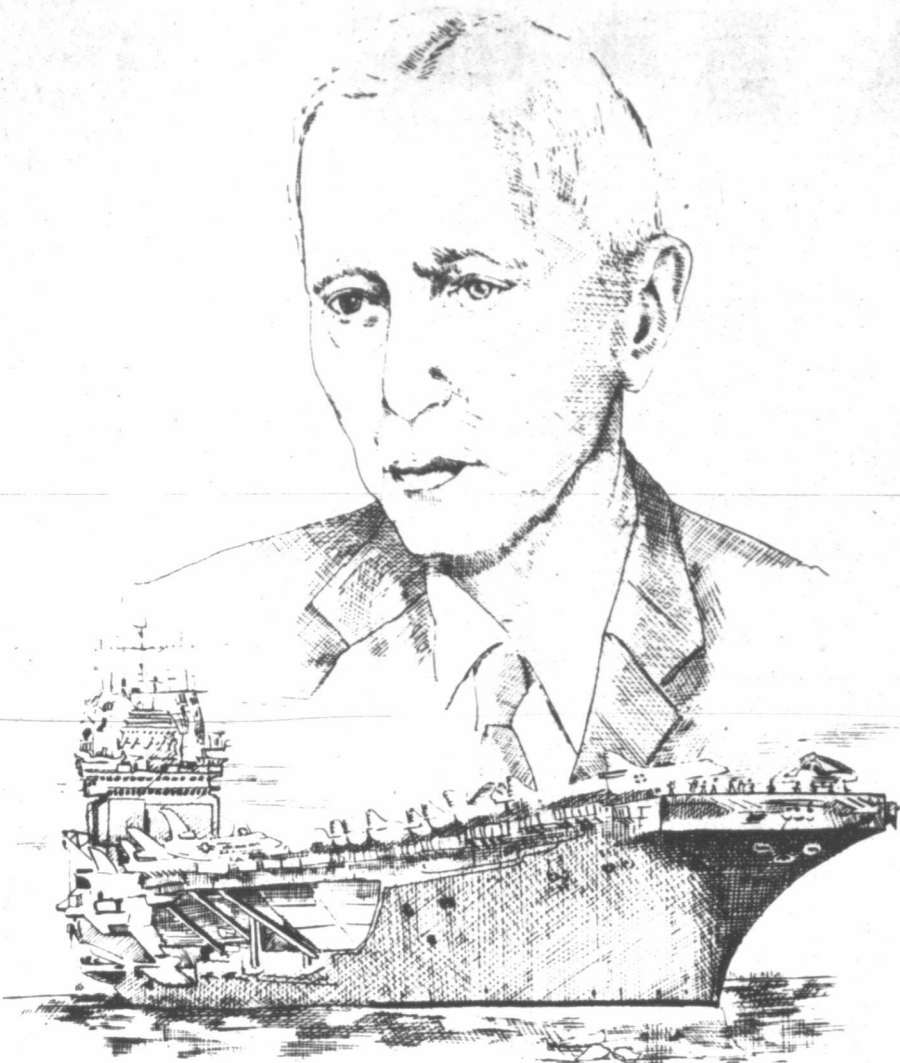
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Rickover-the atomic admiral



(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

By **BARTON REPPERT**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Harry S. Truman officially inscribed his initials on the world's first atomic submarine in June 1952, it marked the attainment of a technological dream for a spare, graying Navy captain then in his early 50s: Hyman G. Rickover.

Since that keel-laying ceremony for the U.S.S. Nautilus, seven presidents have succeeded Truman in the White House. The Korean war, two Mideast conflicts, the Cuban missile crisis, Vietnam, Watergate — all have receded into the history books. The Nautilus has been decommissioned and may become a tourist attraction where it was built, in Groton, Conn.

Yet at the Pentagon, Hyman George Rickover — now a four-star admiral — still puts in long days, clinging tenaciously to the helm of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, which has grown to power more than 125 submarines and surface warships.

At 81, Rickover is the oldest U.S. military officer to be serving on day-to-day duty, surpassing the previous longevity record set by Gen.

Winfield Scott, who was 75 when he retired as the Army's chief of staff in 1861. Aides say Rickover has no plans to retire.

Under the latest in a series of special extensions, Rickover will be able to stay on the Navy's active roster at least until he turns 82 next January. Then it will be up to President Reagan to decide whether to renew the admiral's charter.

Just what kind of climate Rickover may face in the new administration isn't clear yet.

Reagan himself once played a submarine commander in the 1950s movie, "Hellcats of the Navy." But it would be hard for the admiral to find a truer disciple in the White House than former President Jimmy Carter, who served under Rickover and said that aside from his own father "no other person has had such a profound impact on my life."

For years, Rickover has infuriated both civilian and uniformed superiors with his independence and bluntness, periodically defeating attempts to get rid of him.

At the close of the Carter administration, outgoing Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo assailed Rickover for "irresponsible criticism" of

General Dynamics' Groton shipyard, where Trident subs are built.

"No constructive purpose is served, indeed a very negative purpose is served, by chanting doom without any justification or basis for that at all," Hidalgo said.

Rickover didn't respond to the charges. Now, like many Navy secretaries whom the admiral has annoyed, Hidalgo is out of office.

Rickover recently sounded his pet themes — ranging from the strategic advantages of a nuclear fleet to his gripes against private shipbuilders and the Navy's civilian leadership — when he testified March 9 before a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Urging that U.S. submarine construction be partly shifted back to Navy shipyards, the admiral said "drastic action" will be required to deal with serious delays and cost overruns in private yards.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee and a member of Congress since 1948, lauds Rickover for "his candor, his sprightliness and his nonconformist courage." Rickover himself declines

to be interviewed, a policy he has generally followed for years.

Norman Polmar, co-author of a forthcoming biography of Rickover, says the admiral has surrounded himself with "people who are desperately loyal to him."

Dissenting officers are quickly weeded out — and sometimes find their Navy careers scuttled — before they can become effective challengers to Rickover's control or just his approach to problems.

Much of Rickover's story has been told and retold: How this Russian-born son of an immigrant Jewish tailor managed to make it through the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1922; how he worked himself painfully up the career ladder; how he made enemies in the naval establishment by his insistence on moving into nuclear propulsion; how his

enemies tried to block his promotion to rear admiral in the 1950s; how he was saved by powerful members of Congress who became his protectors.

At the Nautilus ceremony on June 14, 1952, Truman hailed the submarine as "the forerunner of atomic-powered merchant ships and airplanes, of atomic power plants producing electricity for factories, farms and homes."

Rickover has suffered two heart attacks since 1961, was hospitalized with a respiratory ailment in 1973 and has since had a minor hernia operation. But he wasn't noticeably slowed. In 1974 he married a Navy nurse 30 years younger. His first wife had died two years earlier.

And what if the Reagan administration should decide to prod Rickover into retirement? Good luck, judging by past results.

New York's criminals must want inside the state's prisons

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — No wonder New York's prisons are overcrowded. The cons must be busting down the doors — or other people's doors — to get in there.

On Rikers Island, sometime home of the likes of Crazy Joe Gallo, Murph the Surf and Light Fingers Lefkowitz, they got an original Salvador Dali hanging in the mess hall. An enormous painting of the Crucifixion signed by the master appraised at somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

There was some bureaucratic talk of selling the painting to finance an inmates art program, but now the work has been returned to the prison where it hung unmolested for 16 years.

Dali donated the 5- by 4-foot Crucifixion to the facility after visiting

the prisoners in 1965 and promising to return to give them art lessons but then backing out because of a crowded schedule. He signed the work and inscribed it, "For the dining room of the prisoners of Rikers Island."

Perhaps a Dali Crucifixion would probably do more toward rehabilitating prisoners than an art program.

My mind goes happily back to a summer day a dozen or more years ago when I interviewed him in New York. There were just the three of us: me, Dali and his pet ocelot, who hissed at everyone.

We walked down Fifth Avenue together Dali in a red silk-lined opera cape, leading the ocelot on a jeweled leash and flourishing a Malacca cane with a solid gold serpent's head tip. He lit a candle in St. Patrick's cathedral, admired the afternoon sun slanting blue

through the stained glass windows and winked at a nun saying her beads in a back pew.

I took him into Toots Shor's, where the ocelot got frightened in the revolving door and committed an indiscretion right in front of Frank Costello's table.

"Keep those crum buns with the uptown and downtown mustaches out of here," Toots rebuked me the next day.

"That was Salvador Dali," I told him. "Yeah," he said, "who he ever pitch for?"

Later that week Dali was supposed to address a dinner of cartoonists, but he took sick and sent the ocelot instead. The cartoonists, who you think would have more class, booed the ocelot, which I hope hissed back.

SEAFOOD

Shrimp--All Sizes, Small to Jumbo

Fish Fillets--Haddock and Catfish

Alaskan King Crab Legs

FRESH NEW ORLEANS OYSTERS

On Sale This Month

Thursday Apr. 2 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phillips 66 Hobart & Harvester

SEAFOOD GALLEY of AMARILLO

VOTE APRIL 4

for

WALTER SHED

MAYOR

A vote for Walter Shed is a vote to reestablish the City Charter, as the guideline for city government.

PAMPA CITY CHARTER ARTICLE IV

SECTION I: of the City Charter of Pampa, requires that any group of citizens, proposing an ordinance, obtain a petition to be signed by 25% of the qualified voters, as determined by the number voting at the last regular municipal election, (200 signatures in the case of the water increase for apartment dwellers) before any such ordinance or resolutions may be considered by the commissioners for adoption.

This requirement was ignored by the present City Commission. The omission, of this requirement of the City Charter, by the present City Commissioners, cost the apartment dweller of Pampa an extra \$60,000.00 per year for water.

If I am elected Mayor of Pampa, this injustice will be corrected if it is within my power to do so.

There are other Charter violations which will also be corrected.

There are things that the city could do, if they would, to stop inflation and let you keep more of the money you earn, keep out outside controls, reduce interest rates, and bring new life to the economy of Pampa.

Pol. ad paid for by Walter Shed, 2413 Mary Ellen, Pampa

New Wins Ult

The first ultra low tar
built on taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

China struggles to control large population

By John L. Strohm

China — with 1 billion people to feed, clothe and shelter — is winning its birth-control battle.

In the most far-reaching family-planning effort in history, the country is using new incentives, punishments and contraceptives to hold back its exploding population.

This all-out drive is paying off. In 1970, 75,000 Chinese babies were born every day. In 1979, only 47,000 were born daily.

But the net population growth rate of just 1.17 percent is considered "unacceptable." China's goal is zero population growth by the year 2000, when its population is expected to level off at 1.2 billion.

"Fewer people means better people" is the theme blazoned on posters all over China.

This is a complete switch from my last visit in 1958, when the Chinese contended that "more people means more productivity."

At that time, an economics professor had scoffed, "We're

not worried about Malthus." (Thomas Malthus, an English political economist of the 18th and 19th centuries, theorized that unchecked population growth far outruns the growth of the food supply.)

And an engineer at a fertilizer factory engineer had boasted, "We can feed 15 billion people if we have to."

Contrast that attitude from these observations gathered during my recent visit to China:

— On a commune near Shanghai, 3,800 of its 4,400 women of child-bearing age practice birth control.

— In the city itself, 95 percent of all married couples with children between ages 4 and 16 have registered their declaration not to have a second child.

— A citation on the wall of a commune clinic near Wuhan attests that 99 percent of the 160 women of child-bearing age practice family planning.

— And on a commune near the Yangtze River in Hubei Province, 95 percent of all women of child-bearing age have only one child.

"What sort of controls does it take to achieve this," I asked the chief of the planning committee.

"We do not order people; we try to persuade them," he replied.

One-child families are rewarded with an additional \$2.65 in cash monthly, a bigger garden plot, more housing space, free medical care and education for the child.

If one parent is sterilized after the child's birth, both father and mother get to work in a commune factory instead of in the fields.

If the mother gets pregnant again, the couple has two choices: a free abortion at a commune clinic or the loss of all of these privileges.

Similar incentives are taking effect throughout the country. For example, a new law tells bureaucrats that they will not be eligible for promotion for two years if they have more than two children.

In Peking, couples must take a pay cut of 10 percent for having a third child, 15 percent for a fourth and 20 percent for a fifth.

For her first baby, a woman gets six months of maternity leave with pay. She gets only nine weeks for her second child.

To hold down the birth rate, a new law raised the minimum age for marriage to 20 for women and 22 for men. Actually, social pressures delay most marriages to 25 or 26.

Couples are said to be "duty bound" to practice family planning for a year after their marriage.

The medical support for family planning has been persuasive, insistent, imaginative — and free at the factory and commune clinics I visited.

The couple has a wide choice of contraceptives, including The Pill, the intrauterine device and the diaphragm.

Chinese doctors are also pioneering astonishing contraceptive methods.

A woman can get an injection that makes her sterile for a month. This method is said

to be 98-percent effective.

A new vasectomy technique is supposedly reversible. Still, I was told, few men are sterilized because "they're afraid it will interfere with their sex drive."

They are testing "morning-after" pills, "vacation" pills and an abortion pill made from an herb whose use dates back 700 years.

The Chinese also have high hopes for a male birth-control pill made from a substance

that was discovered by accident in the 1950s when researchers noted the very low fertility rate in Hubei Province.

The villain turned out to be the raw cottonseed oil that the people of the province used in cooking. Cottonseed contains gossypol, a substance that suppresses sperm production.

Doctors have developed a male pill containing gossypol that they say has been tested on 12,000 men since 1973 with

a success rate of 99.85 percent.

The problem of family planning is not licked, officials admit. It's an uphill battle because childlessness has traditionally been considered the worst of the three kinds of unfilial behavior.

But, as a Hankow official told me, "we know we can never have a very high standard of living unless we have fewer people."

Michigan workers seek jobs in the sun

DETROIT (AP) — The promise of jobs in the Sun Belt is beckoning to Michigan residents, and hundreds of unemployed factory workers are forsaking the Great Lake state for warmer climes, particularly Texas.

While no statistics on migration to the South are available, Houston real estate agents say they're finding homes for Michigan families every week.

Shops in metropolitan Detroit advertise Sun Belt newspapers and newsstands sell out stacks of Houston and Dallas papers to people who just want the "help wanted" ads.

"Anybody who can't find a job here just isn't looking," said Dale Crumbaugh, a Texas Employment Commission labor analyst in Houston.

The Detroit Public Library has become a popular place to scour Sun Belt newspapers for jobs. "We've even had guys get in a flatfight over the papers," Jeff Tong, a library spokesman, said Monday.

The Detroit Free Press and Detroit News each carried barely a page of help wanted ads on March 19. But on the

same day, the Houston Chronicle and Houston Post each had listed about 15 pages of job vacancies.

More than 2,000 copies of the Houston Sunday Chronicle are sold each week in southeastern Michigan alone, says Bill Bynum, the newspaper's state circulation manager. "That's in the last six months," Bynum said. "We used to sell about 300."

Mary Alice at Chamberlain Real Estate in Detroit said 90 percent of her referrals are to Texas. Mayflower Van Lines officials reported moving 3,770 families out of Michigan in 1980, and a third of those went to Florida, California and Texas in that order.

"There's a job for anybody who wants one," says Ron Landwehr, 25, a journeyman carpenter from Chelsea, Mich., 50 miles west of Detroit, who went to work building houses almost immediately after he and three friends moved to Houston in February.

But when Michigan residents find jobs in their trek to the sun, they also find some surprises.

Inflation in Dallas, for example, is 18.5 percent

compared with the Detroit area's 12.4 percent, and the cost of electricity to heat and cool homes is high by comparison.

Metropolitan Detroit, where the Big Three car makers are headquartered, saw a loss of more than 25,000 jobs in the auto industry in the past year. On Monday, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported 209,400 people were employed in Detroit-area automaking jobs in January 1980, but the total dropped to 194,200 a year later.

One Texas company seeking Detroit-area workers is Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth. "Engineers are in short supply, so we are

interested in hiring automotive engineers from the Detroit area," explained its engineering personnel manager, David McDavid.

Preliminary 1980 census

figures show Houston gained 321,457 residents in the past decade, surpassing Detroit as the nation's fifth-most populous city.



THE CHINESE ARE encouraging one-child families with incentives such as cash bonuses, free medical services and free education. Larger private plots, more housing space.

Re-Elect
O.M. (Mick) PRIGMORE
City Commissioner - Ward I
VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Political ad paid for by the Re-election Committee for O.M. Prigmore, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Tx. H.C. Grady Treas.

Time To Clean...

Spring coats and clothes that were stored all winter need to be freshened up

VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

Pittsburgh Paints
WALL COLORS
SALE

Now Thru April 15
SAVE \$4.34
Per Gal. Off Reg. Price

WALLHIDE®
LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Using Patented Microfil Process **99¢** Gal.

Stains, Spots, Normal Household Dirt Cleans Easily. White, Ready Color. Custom colors slightly higher.

SATINHIDE® **SAVE \$5.28** Gal. Off Reg. Price

Lo-Lustre Latex Enamel **\$12.99** Gal.

White only. Custom colors slightly higher.

GRAY'S
DECORATING CENTER

323 S. Staffweather 669-2971

New Winston Ultra

Only **5 mg**



5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grampus
 - 4 Type of jacket
 - 8 Feminine (suffix)
 - 12 Gallic affirmative
 - 13 French cleric
 - 14 Columnist
 - 15 Buddhism type
 - 16 Of India (prefix)
 - 17 Is situated
 - 18 Paradise
 - 20 Conclusion
 - 22 Cautious substance
 - 23 Teatime
 - 25 Alley
 - 27 Chews out
 - 30 Kind of rock
 - 33 Gridder
 - 34 Apiece
 - 36 Harvest
 - 37 Hangs up
 - 39 Butting animal
 - 41 Accountant (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Leak out
 - 2 Felt sorry about
 - 3 Movie
 - 4 Scene
 - 5 Decimal unit
 - 6 Command
 - 7 Inert gas
 - 8 Conger
 - 9 Posterior part (abbr.)
 - 10 Playing card
 - 11 Otherwise
 - 19 Football league (abbr.)
 - 21 Spanish title
 - 24 Custom
 - 26 Over (poetic)
 - 27 Steeps in
 - 28 Short haircut
 - 29 Arrange
 - 30 Gold Coast
 - 31 Fools
 - 32 Tiff
 - 35 Cobalt symbol
 - 38 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 40 Having left a will
 - 43 High school dance
 - 45 Weft
 - 47 Unearthly
 - 48 Verse maker
 - 49 Anticipation
 - 51 Mats
 - 53 Spread out
 - 54 Roman tyrant
 - 55 Pitcher
 - 57 Coin of Japan
 - 59 Stray

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZIP	TUBE	YUGS
IDA	WREN	ANNO
PEN	AGED	LIAR
SAGGIER	DEETE	

IND	URN
TURN	ONETIME
ISO	GIRDS
TITO	ROBOT
OSSEOUS	THEE

CHARS	RESTING
AUTO	MOSS
SLOP	TOTE
KAME	STYX

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13							14	
15			16							17	
18			19		20		21			22	
			23		24		25		26		
27	28	29			30				31	32	
33			34		35				36		
37			38		39				40	41	
42			43		44				45		
			46		47						
48	49		50		51		52		53	54	55
56			57		58		59			60	
61					62				63		
64					65				66		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 2, 1981

Enterprises or projects which are the offsprings of your fertile imagination could earn you extra money this coming year. Your instincts will tell you which ones will work and which ones won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're the type who is pretty good at tending off negative thoughts and self-doubts. Today, however, they might turn out the victors. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to be helpful today, but for some reason you may think more about doing good deeds than performing them. Actions count more than thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you want others to be complimentary about your achievements today, be sure to give them a pat on the back for their accomplishments as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do well competitively today, but also be sure you've conducted yourself in line with your high standards. Victory will be followed if you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your expectations in proper perspective today if you hope to gain something from a joint venture. There may not be as much in it as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance today that in situations which call for teamwork, either you or your partner may not pull a fair share. Equalize the burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be necessary to make some special concessions today in order to get others to assist you in your present involvement. Compromise is necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) All work and no play makes for a dull day. On the other hand, too much play and no work could spell neglected tasks. Try a little of each.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your executive qualities are very pronounced today. You're good at telling others what to do, and how — yet you're not apt to follow your own instructions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible, try to avoid bossy or domineering types today. They could pressure you into doing things against your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be a good salesperson today, it's important that you remember to stop selling once the sale is made. An extended pitch could turn a "yes" into a "no."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas for making or saving you money today are very good. You should be able to spot ample areas in which to use them. Do so, and produce a profit.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HOW WERE THINGS AT THE OLD NORTH CHURCH?

I'VE BEEN TAILING THE WITCH WHO WORKS FOR VAN SENK

IN THAT OUTFIT? — YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE RIDDEN YOUR HORSE!

SHE DID NOT CONTACT ANYONE...

... BUT THE PARTY WILL WANT A REPORT ON VAN SENK'S CONDUCT WITH THE PEOPLE AROUND HIM!

WE REGRET TO INFORM THE POLIBURO THAT COMRADE VAN SENK DIED OF BOREDOM!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

NEVER WEAR A DOUBLEKNIT SUIT AROUND A JEALOUS KITTEN.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY VS. GORDON the GARGOILE

THIS GUY MUST BE REALLY UGLY!

ACTUALLY, HE'S VERY HANDSOME!

WITH A NAME LIKE THAT?

... HE FIGHTS LIKE A DEMON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

YOU'VE STALLED LONG ENOUGH, JAKE! TEMPLETON HAS DOWNED ENOUGH SMART WATER TO MAKE EVEN A CONGRESSMAN ACT INTELLIGENTLY!

YEAH, I WAS GONNA PRY UP THE FLOOR TO GET MY CASH! BUT YOU'VE SHOWN US YOU COULDN'T TEACH A SALMON TO SWIM!

WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY MENTION MONEY BEFORE?

LAY 'ON 'EM, BOY!

APRIL FOOLS? 4-1

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

SOUP FROM THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BLAGHHH... WHAT GOOD OLD DAYS?

A WEEK AGO LAST TUESDAY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAY AN ABNORMAL SNAKE MAKE LOVE TO YOUR MINK SKIDLE.

MAY THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF 'GEEKS' PLACE YOU ON THEIR 'ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.'

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE AN EXCLUSIVE LOUNGE FOR TIRED EXECUTIVES!

LOOKS LIKE JUST ANOTHER JOINT TO ME!

THE FIRE PLUG LOUNGE

I TAKE THAT BACK!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Get your paw off the scale... I'm not giving you MY dessert tonight!"

WINTHROP By D & Cavalli

HI, MASKED MARVEL... WHAT DO YOU LOOK LIKE, ANYWAY?

WHERE I COME FROM I AM CONSIDERED HANDSOME

BUT IN YOUR WORLD I AM PROBABLY PRETTYTHING

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

SIR, IS THERE REALLY A WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST?

GREAT GALLONS, NO! WHO'S FILLING YOUR HEAD WITH THAT POPPYCOCK!?

SHE WAS DONE AWAY WITH BY DOROTHY, THANK GOR.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

GRRRR

WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU, BUSTER...

...YOU'RE GONNA WISH YOU'D NEVER HEARD OF A TIME-MACHINE!

HOLD IT, OOP!

...YOU MIGHT AS WELL SAVE YOUR STRENGTH! THESE TWO ARE FINISHED!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

TUT, MY BOY! YOUR JOB HERE IS SAFE UNTIL THE SUN FAILS TO RISE IN THE MORNING...

...OR 90 DAYS.

WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNIE'S DINER

ALPHABET SOUP? ... AN INTELLECTUAL, EH?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE LIGHT BULB'S BURNED OUT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I'LL JUST SIT HERE IN THE DARK GOING BLIND

I'LL FIX IT

HE'S SUCH A GOOD BOY

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

MARCIE! WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE AM I?

YOU'RE HOME, SIR... YOU GOT HIT ON THE HEAD BY A BASEBALL... IT WAS A WILD PITCH...

CHUCK THREW A WILD PITCH? BUT WE WON, DIDN'T WE? WE WERE AHEAD FIFTY TO NOTHING...

WE LOST, SIR... FIFTY-ONE TO FIFTY!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

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Gardening by Moon Signs

Moon signs and their influence on plant life

BY LOIS BOYNTON
(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this month's column, Mrs. Boynton begins her seventh year as a Pampa News guest columnist.)

The Moon will be decreasing: 1st through 4th until 2 p.m.; 19-30. The Moon will be increasing: 4th from 2 p.m. through 30.

The Fruitful Signs are: from 1 p.m. the 1st through 3rd until 2 p.m. (Pisces); from 3:30 p.m. 9th through 11th (Cancer); 19th until 4 p.m. 21st (Scorpio); 29-30 (Pisces).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: from 2 p.m. 5th until 2 p.m. 7th (Taurus); from 3:30 p.m. 16th through 18th (Libra); 24 until 3 p.m. 26th (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs are: from 2 p.m. 3rd through 5th until 2 p.m. (Aries); 12-13 (Leo); 14th through 16th until 4 p.m. (Virgo); from 4 p.m. 21st through 23rd (Sagittarius); from 3 p.m. 26th through 28th (Aquarius).

We said last month we would tell you about the Phases of the Moon this month, but we did tell you about the Phases last month — that is how the Moon is divided into quarters.

This month we want to talk about the Signs. The zodiac is divided into 12 Signs. And when the Moon passes through a given sign, it

transmits to life on earth the particular influence of that sign. Lunar planters have developed simple categories to indicate the effects of the signs on cultivated plants. Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces are called the "fruitful" signs because they are most beneficial to the growth of plants while the moon is passing through them. Taurus, Libra and Capricorn are called "semi-fruitful" because they are moderately helpful to plants in general and seem particularly helpful to certain plants. The remaining signs, Aries, Gemini, Leo, Virgo, Sagittarius and Aquarius, are all considered "barren" because they seem to be detrimental to plant life. Yet in some cases are used for specific crops. All six are used for destroying pests and unwanted growth. This classification system is simple and easy to follow.

Further study reveals that each sign has a distinct influence over a specific organ, or system, within the plant. This is called "rulership."

Aries rules the seed, so plants germinated when the Moon is in Aries are quick to bolt and return to seed.

Taurus rules the principal of storage, as seen in the root of potatoes or the stem of the kohlrabi. It is advantageous

for most plants, especially root crops.

Gemini rules the vascular system in which water and sap flow through the plant. It encourages long stringy plants which are very sensitive to adverse conditions.

Cancer is the most productive sign. It rules the principle of growth in the green foliage, stalk, leaf or vine. Plantings done in Cancer are the healthiest, greenest and fastest growing plants. Cancer - planted seed produce a medium height plant, strong stems, holding the plant erect. Good for grain in our windy area.

Leo rules the curtailing principle in the cycle of a plant's growth, so it is considered the most barren sign for planting and is used only for destroying weeds and pests. Seeds planted in Leo have an almost zero percent survival rate.

Next month we will continue with the Moon Signs.

March has been so kind bringing us moisture, not so much but in such a wonderful way that it seems much more than actually measured. The fruit trees are all blooming and jonquils, tulips and hyacinths are all putting on a beautiful show. The forsythia, lilacs and other blooming shrubs will be adding their beauty to the scene and as of now, it looks as if we may have a real spring without a late freeze. But I am not saying this may be so, just hoping.

Don't be in too big a hurry to put out bedding plants yet. The soil has not warmed up enough, so hold back until the very end of the month and then they should have some protection. Hotcaps or milk cartons make good covers.

When cutting jonquils for indoor enjoyment, take only

the flowers leaving the foliage. This is the plant's food to replenish the bulb for next spring's bloom. As they finish blooming, sprinkle bonemeal around the bulb planting and scratch it into the soil. Allow the foliage to remain, uncut, until it turns brown.

When the postman delivers a mail-order nursery plant, open the box at once. If the plant is dry root, place it in a pail of water, completely covering the roots with the water. It can remain here for four or five days. While in transit, if the leaves have broken out of their buds, do not plant them outside. A slight freeze would kill this tender growth and cause such a shock to the plant that in all probability it will die. Plant the shrub or tree in a large pot filling around the roots with a good garden topsoil. Keep the soil moist and the

pot in a bright light, until all danger of frost has passed.

If you have an Easter lily, after it has finished flowering, cut off the blooms but leave the flowering stalk to wither away naturally. Keep the plant growing in a sunny window, watering regularly. After Memorial Day, when the weather has settled, dig a hole in a sunny spot in the flower bed. It should be several inches deeper than the pot. Put a pad of small stones in the bottom to provide good drainage. Knock the plant out of the pot, keeping as much of the soil around the bulb as possible. Center it on the pad of stones. Fill in with the top soil removed from digging the hole around the bulb, packing it in well. Place a stake by the plant so you will remember where you have it planted. The old foliage will soon disappear. Sometimes, they

will flower again in the fall. But if this does not happen, do not despair. They will bloom the next spring and many years to come.

It is time to sow all the hardier vegetables in the garden plot, such as spinach, peas, carrots, lettuce, radishes, parsnips and

onions. Kohlrabi, turnips and cabbage may also be planted. Finish pruning roses 19th, 20th and 21st. Sow annual seeds outside the 19th.

This is the month to set out trees and shrubs and bare root plants. All planting evergreen should be made this month.

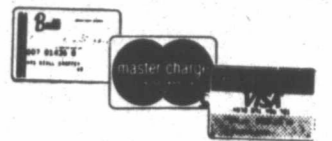
Elect
BUNNY NICHOLS
Pampa Independent School District
Board of Trustees - Place 3

- My criteria (priorities) on any issue will be:
1. Will it benefit our children?
 2. Is there a genuine need and will it serve the largest number of children?
 3. Is it a wise expenditure of the taxpayers dollar?

Political ad paid for by Bunny Nichols, 1616 Fir St. Pampa, Texas, 79065.

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Entire Stock
LEVI
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LEVI SADDLEMAN
KNIT JEANS
New Fashion Colors

100% Polyester
Reg. 20.00 **16⁸⁸**



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. APRIL 4th



6⁸⁸
Regular 9.00
• Natural
• Navy



10⁸⁸
Regular 16.00
• Navy
• Red
• Beige



18⁸⁸
Regular 24.00 Ea.
*Style similar to one shown
• Camel • Navy



LOW HEEL STYLE IN
• White • Bone
SANDAL WEDGE IN
• Camel
• Multi
• White
• Navy

Congress enacts two bills in three months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 97th Congress, almost three months old, has sent only two bills to President Reagan for his signature. Both were requested by him — one raising the federal debt limit and one scrapping an April 1 increase in dairy subsidies, the first of Reagan's budget-cutting proposals to win congressional approval.

Despite the slow pace of legislating, however, there has been no discernible lack of Congressional activity. This week the House planned sessions every day but Friday — without a single bill on the calendar.

But a few days ago something seemed afoot in the House beyond the usual daily diet of speeches. Quorum bells rang and members scurried in. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. brought down the gavel.

"Pursuant to the provisions of House Resolution 81," he intoned, "the chair announces that he has designated this time for the taking of the official photograph of the House in session ... Members will please face the camera."

Ten minutes later the chamber was empty.

The well-publicized differences between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Vice President George Bush drew a variety of reactions on Capitol Hill, but Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., was the only one to claim he had figured it all out.

"Frankly this is nothing but a tempest in a teapot," Derwinski said. "Secretary Haig is a former general and not accustomed to taking orders. He naturally gives them."

"Under normal circumstances the only orders he takes are those from his wife. Therefore getting locked into a power struggle with the White House palace guard is naturally frustrating to him."

A different assessment came from House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel.

Derwinski likened the dispute to the squabbling between New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson and club owner George Steinbrenner.

"They've got all their differences in public," Michel said. "The main thing is performance on the playing field."

Friday & Saturday April 3 & 4

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Best actress' parents pleased

QUITMAN, Texas (AP) — When Sissy Spacek accepted her Best Actress award Monday night at the 53rd annual Academy Awards, she rattled off a long list of people she wanted to thank for helping her win.

She stopped, the applause began and she started to move off-stage, then she leaned back toward the microphones and shouted, "And Mama and Daddy, I love you, too."

Mama and Daddy, Ed and Virginia Spacek, were sitting at home in this small East Texas town watching their daughter on television — the daughter they named Mary Elizabeth but who got nicknamed "Sissy" by two older brothers while she was growing up here.

The actress is proud of her East Texas roots and Quitman is just as proud of her, the parents said late Tuesday.

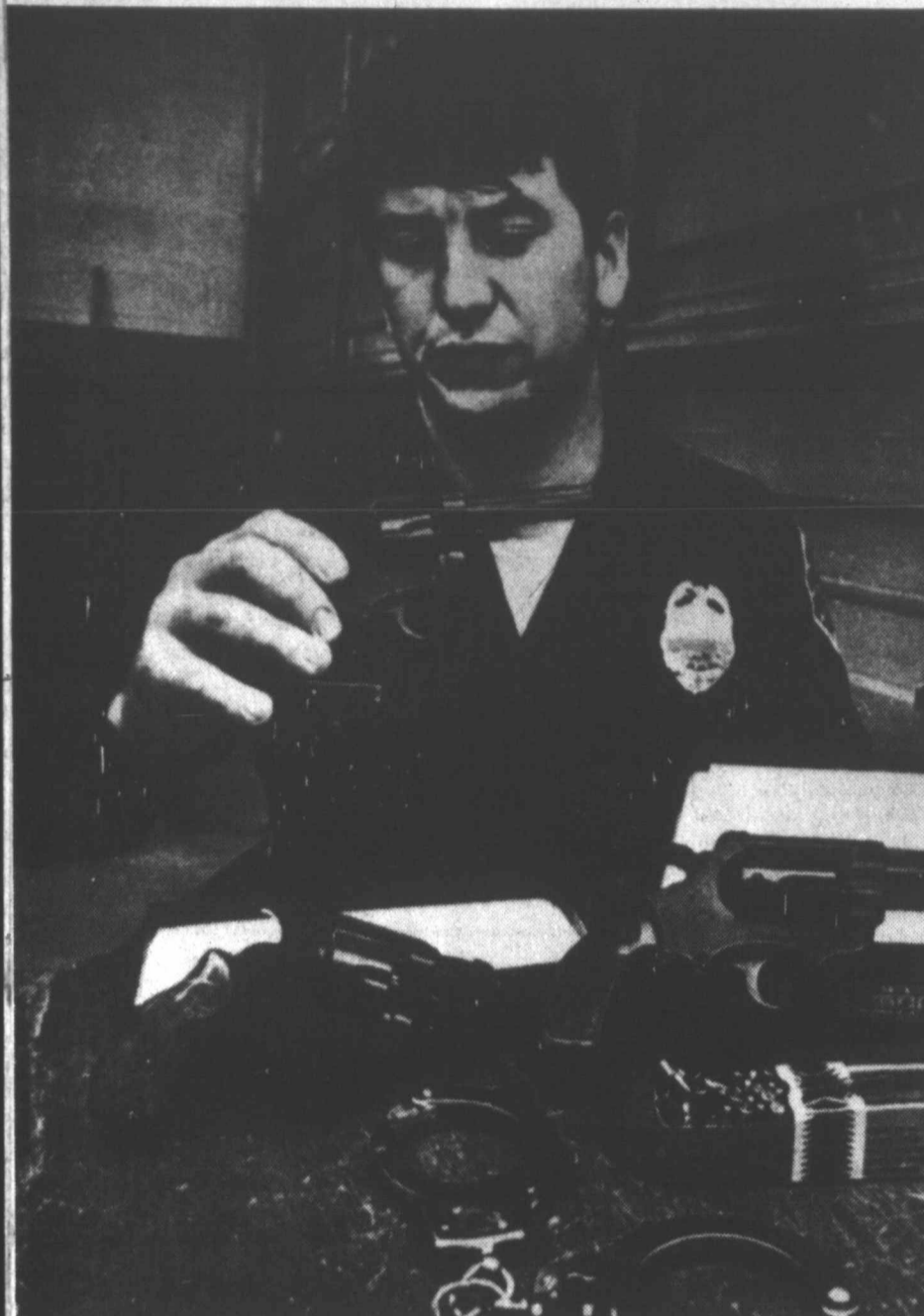
"We're real thrilled," said her father, "especially with Sissy coming from a small town that backs her like it does."

About 1,000 of the town's 1,500 residents turned out last May to honor the actress on Sissy Spacek Day and she signed autographs for hours.

Mrs. Spacek described her emotions as "sheer joy."

"We're so proud of her and I just have to admit we think she deserved it," she added.

Miss Spacek won her first Best Actress award for her portrayal of country-western singer Loretta Lynn in the biographical movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter." Miss Spacek did all her own singing for the part.



CONFISCATED GUNS. Nashville President Reagan and three others policeman William Ford shows the three handgun. handcuffs and 50 rounds of ammunition seized Oct. 9 from John W. Hinckley Jr., who is accused of wounding (AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is proposing to double the lease period for some possible oil tracts off the coasts of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida because of the difficulty of drilling in deep water.

Of 285 tracts being offered, 130 would be drillable for 10 years instead of five because they lie 1,320 to 6,930 feet below the surface. The deepest offshore rig now operating drills at 1,025 feet off Louisiana.

The department asked for public comment in a notice published in the Federal Register on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The penny offered for your thoughts one day won't be made of copper, according to the Treasury Department.

Starting in 1982 and continuing for a long period, the department will start coining pennies containing 97.6 percent zinc and 2.4 percent copper instead of the alloy of 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc now used.

Treasurer Angela Marie Buchanan told a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

The change, which does not require legislation, will save production costs and keep speculators from melting pennies for the copper. When copper costs \$1.50 a pound, it pays to melt pennies, and the price touched \$1.43 recently before settling back to about 90 cents, she said.

Zinc, which was used to make the 1943 pennies because of the wartime copper shortage, has never cost more than 42 cents a pound, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are still trying to fathom Saturn's rings.

Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the team responsible for the 17,500 pictures sent back by Voyager 1 to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told reporters Tuesday "The problem is trying to apply the laws of physics to the conditions that exist near Saturn."

Gravitational influences of Saturn's moons may be responsible for the mysterious twisting of the three ringlets in the planet's F rings, although electrostatic charges carried by the ring particles also may be involved, and the spoke-like features radiating from the B ring appear to be extremely small particles that may be elevated above the rings because of electric discharges, Smith said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Social Security subcommittee is proposing to split next year's Social Security cost-of-living increases into two parts.

Instead of a single July increase, recipients would get half in May and the other half in October, with single increases in October in following years.

Lagging the increases that way will save the government \$1 billion in the 1983 fiscal year and \$1.1 billion in 1984, the subcommittee said Tuesday.

The panel also proposed to round monthly payments down to whole dollars to save \$45 million in the fiscal year starting in October.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc. has acquired its 82nd newspaper, The Times of Gainesville, Ga. It's the group's first newspaper in Georgia.

The sale also included two national poultry trade papers — the weekly Poultry Times and the monthly Poultry & Egg Marketing News. Gannett now owns 22 non-daily publications.

With the purchase of the Gainesville properties, Gannett operates in 35 states, two territories and Canada. Besides newspapers, the company includes broadcast stations, outdoor advertising operations and marketing, research, news production and satellite services.



FLIP WILSON



RICHARD BURTON

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Flip Wilson has been arraigned on drug possession charges five days ahead of schedule, apparently to avoid a run-in with reporters at the courthouse, authorities say.

Wilson, who was arrested March 10 at Los Angeles Airport, had been scheduled to appear Tuesday in West Los Angeles Municipal Court. But a court clerk said his arraignment time was quietly changed to last Friday instead.

The district attorney's complaint accuses Wilson, 47, of two felony counts of possessing cocaine and hashish oil, which police officers said they found on Wilson when he was arrested.

Wilson, free on \$2,500 bond, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 17.

FRANCESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Former hostage Rick Kupke, tan and relaxed after a Hawaiian vacation, says he plans to answer a few more welcome-home letters and then travel overseas.

"I've gotten thousands" of letters, said Kupke, 34, a State Department communications specialist who spent 444 days as a captive in Iran. "I'd like to answer them all. But I'm trying to answer the ones that ask questions, at least."

Kupke, who joined the State Department in 1974 after four years in the Air Force, said his ordeal didn't dim his desire to travel.

"I want to leave the country," Kupke said Tuesday after returning home from Hawaii. "That's what I love doing. That's what I do for a living."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Richard Burton will undergo neurosurgery within "seven to 10 days" to relieve severe spinal pain that forced him to withdraw from the cast of "Camelot," his manager says.

"The doctors sent him home today to recover from the vestiges of a severe viral infection," Valerie Douglas said Tuesday. "They don't want any of that floating around when they operate, and they felt he would be more comfortable and rest better at home."

Burton was admitted Friday to St. John's Hospital here, she said.

Mrs. Douglas said the 55-year-old Burton will continue to take pain killers "because the (spinal) pain is quite severe," but she declined to discuss the nature of the viral infection, except to say it had resulted in Burton contracting tracheal bronchitis.

At times, the pain has been so bad that Burton — in his role as King Arthur in "Camelot" — was unable to hold a sword and had to knight other actors with his left hand.

Burton's last performance in the play was March 17 — more than two months before the play was scheduled to end its run.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pond, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. ANHOLD-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Convex, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MENDOTA AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE CENTER, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Parhanke, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Old Mossie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

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OBTAIN the blessing of freedom. Don't stay in jail. Billy Daniels will make your bond. Call 665-7157 - 669-9163 in Pampa or 688-2121 in Miami.

NOT RESPONSIBLE AS OF this date, 3-30-81, I, Lynn Holtman, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Lynn H. Holtman

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

PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Applenton Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE Association meeting Friday, April 3, 6:30 p.m. Family Night, bring a covered dish and a master mason guest. Tim Halgood, president.

LOST & FOUND LOST BLACK and silver German Shepherd puppy with collar, 9 weeks old. Lost in vicinity of Highway 70 and the North Loop. Reward offered. Call 665-2206, evenings 669-7653.

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1980 CHEVY Monza, sport coupe, air, power steering, V-6, low mileage. Call 665-1418.

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick, 2 door, 2500cc, power brakes and steering. Gold with white vinyl top. Call 669-4571.

EXTRA SHARP 1977 Cutlass, air, power steering and brakes, good gas mileage. \$3895. Watson Motors, 801 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, Loaded, \$3800. Call 665-6091.

78 MONTE CARLO Landau, air, power brakes and steering. AM-FM 8-track, new radials. 665-3353 after 5:00.

1981 FORD Collectors item, \$1000. Call 665-6091.

1975 VW SIRROCO, automatic transmission, air conditioned, call 665-3510, after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVY Blazer - K-5, 4 wheel drive, silver with black top and Rally wheels. 74,000 miles, auto and power. Call 665-7858.

1980 FORD F-350, 4x4, automatic, power and air, 400 V-8, 665-8006.

1979 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado trailering special. Low mileage, one-owner, excellent condition. Call 669-2929.

1975 CHEVY pickup 3/4 ton and 1 ton frame. Good shape. \$1,700. Call 665-1828.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Bronco. Low mileage. Uses regular gas. Call 665-1828.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Lincoln Mark V, excellent condition. Uses regular gas. Call 665-4615 after 5 p.m.

1978 VW RABBIT DIESEL 44,000 miles, \$5985 669-8971 - 665-6148

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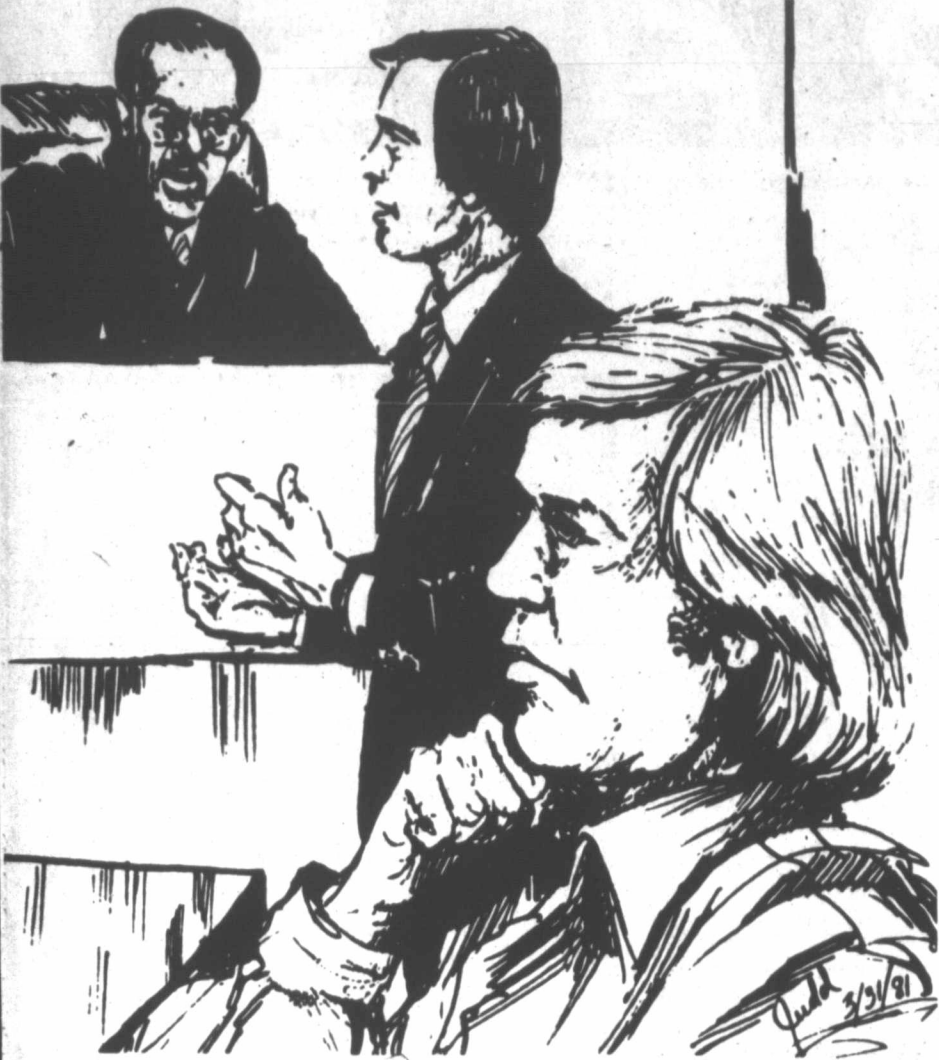
1976 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, V-6 power and air, real clean with good gas mileage. Call 669-9879 or 669-2871.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 door silver with silver vinyl top, air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM rear window defogger, speed control, like new car, \$2900. Call 665-7320.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door red with white, Landau top, one-owner, \$5,000. Call 665-3400 for showing.

1976 BUICK Century, 4

Final countdown for Conrail



HINCKLEY ARRAIGNED. John Hinckley Jr., foreground, is arraigned before Federal Magistrate Arthur Burnett Tuesday in Washington, D.C. In center is Hinckley's attorney, Stuart Johnson. Hinckley was denied bail and ordered held by Burnett and three other men. The drawing was made for Associated Press by Judy Lineberger.

No fuel like an old fuel

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - As the costs of gas, home heating oil and electricity continue to rise, thrifty consumers are planting and growing an old fuel source in their own backyards.

That fuel, says a New Mexico forestry researcher, is firewood grown in a homeowner's personal woodlot.

"Generally speaking, a standard cord of air dry, dense wood weighs approximately two tons and provides as much heat as one ton of coal, or 150 to 175 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, or 24,000 cubic feet of natural gas," says Dr. James Fisher, assistant professor of forest ecology at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

"Wood is one of our most efficient sources of fuel," Fisher continues. "And when it is grown in a home woodlot, it can be even more so."

Fisher is not suggesting, however, that homeowners indiscriminately put in woodlots until they've compared the costs and problems of owning and caring for a woodlot with the potential benefits of owning a woodlot.

Beginning with costs and problems, Fisher says homeowners need to consider such things as the cost of seedlings, planting them and installing irrigation equipment.

"They'll also have to figure in the price of water, fertilizers, labor, harvesting and the potential risk of disease and insect infestation."

On the other hand, the researcher says there are several potential benefits which may outweigh both costs and problems.

The first is to let the woodlot serve a multiple purpose.

"A multiple row woodlot can also double as a windbreak, increasing soil stability and moisture as well as slowing down both blowing winds and sand," he says. "Simultaneously, this kind of woodlot could supply a family with its Christmas trees and perhaps even supply ornaments for other areas of their property."

In addition to these tangible benefits, Fisher thinks a woodlot has aesthetic values which should not be overlooked. These include cool, green shade which not only serves as a sanctuary for the homeowner, but for small game and "resident" and migratory birds.

If, after considering the options carefully, the homeowner decides to put in either a simple woodlot or a multi-purpose one, Fisher says the next step is to decide where to locate the trees. Of course, their location will depend on the woodlot's uses and size of the property.

The next decision is which species to plant. While Fisher suggests consulting a local forester or county agent to find out which species will grow on different sites, he says there are some general guidelines pertaining to species selection which apply throughout the Southwest.

Fisher's specific conifer recommendations include Scotch and Austrian pine, Blue spruce, Rocky Mountain red cedar, and Arizona cypress.

He also recommends a pine introduced into the Southwest from Southwest Asia 17 years ago.

"The Afghan pine (such as that trademarked Mondell) has better tolerance to heat, drought, and soil alkalinity than pines traditionally planted in the Southwest," Fisher says.

But perhaps the most outstanding feature of this pine is its accelerated growth rate - three to four feet a year.

Having selected the species, it's time to begin planting. As a general rule, it's best to plant most conifers in the spring. Although the Afghan can be planted when it's very hot, provided it is adequately cared for.

"Proper care of planting stock from the time it leaves the nursery to the time it is planted cannot be overemphasized," Fisher says. "Because the roots of seedlings are extremely delicate, they should only be exposed to sunlight or to hot, drying winds when you are planting them."

To prevent root damage, plant the trees as soon after they arrive as possible. Otherwise, store them in a sandy, out of the way area. To heel, simply dig a trench six or so inches deep, place the seedling roots in the trench, cover them with soil and keep the area moist.

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Voter fraud in McAllen

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Large-scale voter registration fraud - including registrations by residents of Reynosa, Mexico, just across the U.S.-Mexico border - has been uncovered here, Mayor Othal Brand says.

The mayor told a news conference this week that the FBI, Attorney General Mark White and Secretary of State George Shaker had been notified of his findings.

Brand, running for re-election Saturday, said computer cross-checks of voters showed about 500 pairs of duplicate listings.

"I don't think we've scratched the surface," he said.

The voter affidavit forms or the questioned registrations will be given to Hidalgo County District Attorney Robert Salinas, the mayor said.

Brand said he discovered the possible irregularities when he obtained official voter lists to use in his re-election campaign.

In printouts listed by precinct and in alphabetical order, Brand said he found persons registered twice in the same precinct. Some registrations were later placed to vacant lots or to business addresses, he added.

Brand, partner in an international vegetable marketing firm, said he thought about it before deciding to announce the possible fraud prior to the election.

By **H. JOSEF HEBERT**, Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Its tracks stretch from the Mississippi River to New England and its cars carry everything from Pacific plywood and Detroit autos to Boston computers and Pennsylvania coal.

Conrail may be the only railroad created by committee, in this case the 535 members of Congress. And some industry experts say therein lie the problems of the nation's second largest railroad.

For the Northeast there is virtually no other railroad, but if President Reagan has his way, Conrail will soon disappear. After federal

expenditures of \$5.4 billion over the past five years, the Reagan administration wants to push Conrail off the public dole, dismantle the system and sell its most profitable routes to other railroads.

"This company is skating on very thin ice," acknowledged L. Stanley Crane, a lifelong railroader who took over leadership of Conrail three months ago after retiring as the top executive of the Southern Railway, considered one of the nation's best managed lines.

A look at profit figures shows why Crane admits that some nights "I become very discouraged." While Southern has earned \$666

million in the last five years, Conrail has lost \$1.4 billion - that despite \$3.3 billion in direct federal subsidies.

In a long interview at Conrail's downtown Philadelphia headquarters, Crane says his railroad is facing "a turning point" this year. He insisted that if Conrail were given a few years longer with reduced subsidies, it could begin earning a profit - provided a long list of changes are made.

Such a list of recommendations for keeping Conrail alive - or in the administration's interests, stopping the flow of federal money - will be announced this week in reports to Congress, which

will have the final say on whether to continue federal assistance.

Faced with the bankruptcy of the Penn Central in the early 1970s, Congress hatched the idea of Conrail, the Consolidated Rail Corp. Congress feared the Northeast would be left without a railroad and so created Conrail from the wreckage of the Penn Central and five smaller bankrupt railroads.

It all seemed pretty simple then. With \$2 billion in federal money to refurbish tracks, locomotives and rail cars, rail service would be preserved and Conrail could begin making a profit by 1979, the planners said.

But the federal handouts grew to \$3.3 billion, plus another \$2.1 billion for settling claims by Penn Central shareholders.

"I think what people tried to do was create a plan that had the least possible discomfort in the short term with a lot of prayer in the long term," Stephen Berger, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association, said in an interview. The association funnels federal money to Conrail and monitors its operation.

As a result, say industry and government officials, Conrail was saddled with many of the same burdens that drove the Penn Central into bankruptcy:

500,000 people a day, primarily in Philadelphia and New York City. Congress gave the job to Conrail, which runs the lines at a loss.

-Heeding howls from shippers and constituents, Congress agreed to keep thousands of miles of tracks that had no hope of ever being profitable. Critics and supporters alike say the 34,000-mile system is one-third too large.

"A key premise was that if we fixed up the railroad's physical plant and provided good service, sure as shooting the traffic would increase," said Conrail spokesman Saur Resnik.

Using mostly government money, Conrail refurbished rail yards, overhauled 3,453 locomotives and bought 675 others, rehabilitated or bought 95,318 freight cars, laid 4,330 miles of new track and put in 18 million cross-ties.

But the premise was wrong. In the 1970s, the Northeast's economy shifted from industrial to high-technology products. Factories moved south and west, manufacturing jobs declined by 437,000, coal shipments slowed and trucking competition increased. Rail tonnage dropped from 350 million tons in 1969 to 237 million tons last year.

"We set out a series of criteria that could not be met in the real world," Berger said.

For Conrail to survive, said Crane, labor costs must be reduced by \$200 million a year, routes and workforce must be cut and Conrail's commuter responsibility must be given to someone else.

It is questionable whether labor unions will cooperate. "The only alternative is bankruptcy," Crane said.

Legislators not afraid to tackle church subjects

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Legislative actions are watched closely by the religious groups in the state, including some with

lobbyists.

Catholics are concerned about textbooks, welfare and farm workers.

Baptists are watching bills on welfare, the Blue Law, drugs, drinking and obscenity.

Jews are keeping tabs on bills regarding the "human component" (welfare, etc.) and kosher pastrami.

Mainline Protestants are working on welfare and farm worker concerns, along with needs of children of illegal aliens.

Catholic lobbyist Richard Daly said he is not particularly interested in Riley's public school prayer bill.

"We operate our own school system with lots of prayer," said Daly, lobbyist for the Texas Catholic Conference.

Daly said he lobbies by passing the views of Texas' bishops on to the lawmakers.

"Some legislators think there might be political ramifications," for them in the bishops' views, Daly said. Texas has about four million Roman Catholics.

In a statement issued last week, the bishops urged lawmakers to do whatever possible to improve farm life.

While large agribusinesses have maintained steady financial gains, the incomes of small family farmers and farm laborers have failed to keep pace," the bishops said.

Farm-related issues take up much of Daly's time, and he spends little time on two traditionally Catholic issues - abortion and bingo.

"We're pretty much letting

The Catholic Conference's concern on bingo is making sure efforts to keep organized crime out of bingo do not make it tough on legitimate operators.

Daly is pushing bills raising welfare payments to families with dependent children.

Preachers from several Baptist schools have testified here for Keller's bill exempting religious day schools from state licensing.

However, Linda Team of Texas IMPACT, an organization of Jews, Catholics and mainline Protestants, testified against the bill. She said state regulation protects against bad schools run by pseudo-religions.

Keller's bill would not cover Rev. Lester Roloff's controversial schools because they are residential facilities. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, also has filed a bill exempting some private schools from state regulation. His would exempt schools - including residential ones - that serve only children referred there by a judge.

Texas Jews have no lobbyist in Austin. Milton Tobian, former director of Common Cause in Texas, says he watches from his post with the American Jewish Committee in Dallas.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, wants the state to protect Jews who try to follow the rigid dietary laws. His bill makes it a misdemeanor to misrepresent non-kosher food as kosher.

Wanting to avoid labor strife, Congress agreed to lifetime job protection provisions which will cost an estimated \$10 billion if full payments are made. Now Conrail, with labor costs amounting to 56 percent of revenue (compared to 42 percent at Southern), wants to lay off 20,000 workers but can't.

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