

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 261

20 Pages

Thursday

March 11, 1982

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢



GREAT DAY FOR A CAR WASH! Susan Campbell took advantage of Wednesday's balmy 70-degree weather to make her van look nice and shiny. Friday's weather might put a little grit on top of the wash job, as gusty winds are forecast. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan wins rave reviews for showing El Salvador evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's presentation of evidence to support its assertion that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed from other countries has won a ringing endorsement from a bipartisan group of former high-level officials.

"It is important for the American people to realize their government is telling the truth," said William P. Rogers, secretary of state under President Nixon.

Rogers was among 24 former senior government officials who received a private intelligence briefing Wednesday from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and CIA Director William Casey.

Robert Strauss, a senior member of the administration of President Carter, said the briefing was "a rather impressive bit of evidence indicating in a persuasive way the outside involvement" in El Salvador.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to Carter, said the information "was disturbing."

However, the administration apparently didn't completely satisfy all the former officials that the Salvadoran insurgency is under Nicaraguan and Cuban control. Rogers, for one, said he didn't want to "take a position" on that.

The briefing was part of a public relations offensive by the Reagan administration to generate broader public and congressional support for its Central American policies, including its backing of the Salvadoran government in its war against leftist guerrillas.

Haig told a Senate subcommittee separately Wednesday that U.S. military aid is essential for the Salvadoran government's struggle to beat back the leftists.

Withholding aid, he said, probably would strike "a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

While the administration's next step in El Salvador isn't clear, Haig said the role of American military advisers, now numbering about 50 confined to non-combat situations, might have to

be re-evaluated if the fighting worsens after the March 28 election. There was a hint they might be allowed into combat situations.

But in response to a question on whether the administration would continue military aid if a far right party headed by former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson wins the balloting for a constituent assembly in El Salvador, Haig said, "It is too early to say."

The administration's campaign for public support has included both public and private intelligence briefings and testimony before congressional committees by Haig and other senior administration officials.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a critic of the administration's Central American policies, accused it of "whipping up a war hysteria."

"It's almost as if the administration wants a war in Central America," he said Wednesday in a speech on the House floor.

The administration had planned to unveil information Friday to support its contention that Nicaragua and Cuba are directing the Salvadoran insurgency. However, sources said the information might not be released until early next week.

A growing number of members of Congress of both parties are pressing for evidence on outside involvement in El Salvador as a condition for continuing congressional support for administration policies.

Part of the administration's strategy is to portray the guerrilla war as part of a larger Soviet and Cuban-directed drive to destabilize Central America, using Nicaragua as a base.

Several major U.S. news organizations, including The Washington Post, said they have confirmed that there is a CIA-directed plan to destabilize the government of Nicaragua using a \$19 million special fund and a 500-member paramilitary force of Latin Americans.

President Reagan and Haig declined comment on the reports, neither

confirming nor denying them. Nicaraguan government officials have previously charged that the CIA is plotting against their government and said Nicaragua's military buildup is intended to defend against such threats.

The New York Times said in today's editions that according to its sources, which it identified only as senior administration officials, the Reagan administration rejected a proposal to provide direct financial aid and support of a paramilitary force in Central America.

Instead, the Times said Reagan approved the less risky course of having the CIA manage an operation to secretly finance individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua who it is believed could help bolster moderate economic and political elements in the Central American nation.

Haig has said the U.S. intelligence agencies have "overwhelming and irrefutable evidence" that the Salvadoran guerrilla operations are controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

He told a Senate subcommittee again on Wednesday: "The facts are, the essential command and control are made from Nicaragua."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the ruling element in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas, "have not closed the door to reconciliation with the U.S."

"But we are now perilously close to forcing the Sandinistas to conclude that they have no choice but to turn to Cuba and the Soviets for massive assistance," he said.

All the former officials who talked to reporters said they found the information on outside involvement in El Salvador conclusive, but agreed the information was too sensitive to be made public.

Meanwhile, Nicaragua protested Wednesday against American overflights of its territory during which photographs of military installations were made. Those photos were displayed to reporters at a CIA briefing Tuesday.

Police Chief Daryl Gates also broke the department's silence on the case Wednesday.

"We determined right at the outset it appeared to be an overdose," he said. "There appeared to be cocaine and there appeared to be heroin. There was a substance found there and it was found to be cocaine."

Gates said he doubted charges would be filed relating to either Belushi's death or the drugs at the scene of the \$200-a-day bungalow Belushi had rented at the Chateau Marmont hotel. Belushi's physical trainer, William Wallace, found the nude body sprawled on a bed.

Gates said police who told reporters the death appeared to be from natural causes didn't know about the drug discoveries.

A woman who was with the comedian before he died — identified by Gates as Evelyn Smith — probably could not be shown to have forced the drugs on Belushi, police said.

The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and

Sources say Williams to resign from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr., facing insurmountable odds against his expulsion from the Senate, has decided to resign, congressional sources said today.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said Williams had drafted a letter of resignation to be delivered later today to Vice President George Bush, in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

This source said Williams, a liberal New Jersey Democrat, planned to make an impassioned declaration in a floor speech of his innocence in the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation, and then would leave the Capitol.

Williams' chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, planned to disclose that Williams had written and delivered the resignation letter to Bush.

Sources say Williams, 62, had told colleagues privately that he intends to resign after waging a losing, seven-month battle to avoid expulsion.

There still was a slight possibility Williams might change his mind before

the Senate votes on the expulsion resolution. If the resolution is adopted, Williams would be the first senator to be expelled since the Civil War.

Williams was described as being distraught over his situation and that has accounted for his hesitation about his intentions, sources said.

Publicly, the 23-year veteran of the Senate said Wednesday that he would continue to fight expulsion.

"Right now, I'm not thinking about resignation," Williams said on the fifth day of Senate hearings on his case. An aide added that Williams has "no intention of resigning."

The Senate had been expected to vote on censure Wednesday, but the vote was postponed and could come today.

Even the sponsor of the censure vote, Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said it would fail. And Cranston said that if Williams does not resign, it will be impossible for him to avoid expulsion.

After the censure vote, assuming it is taken, the Senate would turn its attention once again to the expulsion

resolution recommended unanimously by the Senate Ethics Committee last summer.

The disclosure about Williams' plans came as a chorus grew among Senate Democrats for Williams' expulsion for his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Among those who said they would vote for expulsion was New Jersey's junior senator, Democrat Bill Bradley, who had refused for months to take a position on Williams' expulsion.

Although Bradley said he was troubled by what has been called "an abuse of power" by the FBI in the Abscam case, he said he watched the tapes the government made of Williams' meetings with a phony Arab sheik.

Prosecutors contended that Williams agreed at those meetings to use his influence to help a mining venture in which he had a hidden interest and which was to be financed by a \$100 million loan from an undercover FBI agent posing as a sheik.

Top O' Texas Stock Show to be the biggest in history

Swine, lambs and steers headline the biggest ever Top O' Texas Stock Show, March 13-17, set to kick off Saturday with the Gray County Junior Show.

Only the Gray County members of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will compete in judging Saturday during the Gray County Junior Show, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Dr. M.W. Horne is Junior Show Superintendent.

Then, beginning Sunday, the Top O' Texas Show, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, gets underway with the deadline for weighing animals. FFA chapters from seven counties have entered this year's show with 92 steers, 335 hogs, and 212 lambs.

Sunday at 11 a.m. is the deadline for weighing lambs, while all other animals must be weighed by noon. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce says this year's show will be the largest ever, with 639 animals entered for judging. That figure compares with last year's mark of 543 animals.

Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent, Jim Greene, Assistant Show Superintendent and Kenny Smith, Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said plans for the Top O' Texas Show are now complete.

Lamb judging begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, with Judge Ronnie Dennis of Kress.

Steer judging begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, with Judge Paul J. Phillips of Ozark, Ark.

Swine judging immediately follows the steer competition Monday, with Judge Lanny Tucker of Estelline.

Tuesday, about 40 livestock judging teams from the FFA chapters will compete to see which teams have the best eye for animals. Team registration

starts at 8:30 a.m. in the stock show sales arena. Rex McAnelly is contest superintendent, and Dr. Ted Montgomery and Jim Kuykendall of

West Texas State University are contest judges. The team judging winners will be announced at an awards banquet in the First United Methodist Church. The banquet begins at 4:30 p.m., with Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley as guest speaker.

During the banquet, the \$500 Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award to the Texas Tech University School of Agriculture will be presented to the outstanding Area I FFA student. After application and interviews, the winner of the scholarship is selected by a panel of three judges.

Also Tuesday, judging of all

registered Hereford classes, including the Junior Heifer Show, begins at 1 p.m. Lynn Born of Follett judges the Herefords.

The Hereford Breeders Association annual banquet and dance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The show concludes Wednesday with the auction and sale. Last year, students earned more than \$161,000 from the stock sale. Pampa businessmen paid more than half of the sale's total in support of the FFA students.

A bidder's breakfast begins just prior to the sale at 7 a.m. in the stock show dining room. Bob Caddell of Pampa auctions off the junior stock, and Stanley Stout conducts the registered sales.

Allies resist joining U.S. ban of Libyan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European allies are resisting quiet appeals from the Reagan administration to join in a ban on oil imports from Libya, blunting the impact of the U.S. move against the radical Arab country, officials say.

The American embargo also appears to contradict President Reagan's judgment last fall that a boycott would have to be worldwide to work.

But the president and his key advisers decided to cut off Libyan imports, and block sales of American oil and gas technology, because of mounting irritation with Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who was branded public enemy No. 1

early in the administration.

Outlining the U.S. case against the flamboyant Islamic revolutionary, a senior U.S. official accused the Libyan regime on Wednesday of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American diplomats and their families in Sudan.

The official said the plot was uncovered last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, where they were to be placed in the American social club. He said hundreds of Americans could have been killed or maimed if the "particularly horrible mission" had succeeded.

Officials say Belushi died of heroin, cocaine overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian John Belushi died of an overdose of injected heroin and cocaine, authorities said, and three of his associates reportedly said he had been using the drugs for years.

Both drugs were found in the Sunset Strip bungalow where Belushi was found dead, Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Wednesday.

Three unidentified show business colleagues who said they knew Belushi well were quoted by The Los Angeles Times today as saying he had been injecting himself with heroin for the past two years.

"He was shooting heroin and that was all he was shooting. He was snorting cocaine," one of the producers, who requested anonymity, told the Times. But the three, a studio executive and two producers, said he did not normally mix the two drugs in injections.

The three also said they urged Belushi, whom they described as "alert and dependable" while working, to get

off heroin. The actor had promised them he would "straighten out," the Times reported.

Belushi's wife, Judy, was instrumental in keeping him away from heroin, and "if she had been with him, he'd still be alive today," one of the producers said.

Meanwhile, a doctor who had treated Belushi said the portly comic had been warned that an allergy he suffered would increase the chance of respiratory failure if he used cocaine.

Belushi, whose popularity on TV's "Saturday Night Live" launched a movie career that included "Animal House," died Friday at the age of 33, and police initially said he appeared to have died of natural causes. But an autopsy Saturday failed to show the cause of death, and more tests on blood and tissue samples were conducted.

In a statement read by his secretary Wednesday, Noguchi said:

"The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and



COMMUNITY DAY CARE BOARD. New members of the Pampa Day Care Center board look over the new building at 1100 Gwendolen. The center will be moving into the new facility Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Board members are (from left) Joe Turner, Barbara Kirkham, Marge Holland, Ken Fields, and Charles Cooley.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to the Pampa News.

obituaries

EULA A. LEBLANC

SHAMROCK — Mrs. Eula A. LeBlanc, 82, died Tuesday. Services were held at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lela, with the Rev. John Hooser, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shamrock. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. LeBlanc was born in Oklahoma. She moved to Wheeler County from Childress in 1924. She married A.O. "Frenchie" LeBlanc in 1927 at Shamrock. Mr. LeBlanc died in 1964.

Mrs. LeBlanc was a resident of Shamrock since 1927, and she was a member of First Baptist Church in Lela.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Kaye Tipton of Willow Springs, Mo., and Mrs. Sharon Gay Perkins of Amarillo; two sons, Dennis LeBlanc and Wendell LeBlanc, both of Shamrock; a brother, J.D. Beaty of Wheeler; five sisters, Mrs. Ada Scoggins and Mrs. Annie Henderson, both of Shamrock; Mrs. Jewel Miller of Hereford; Mrs. Estelle Colvin of Denison and Mrs. Siegel Henderson of Twitty; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ELLA RANKIN

AMARILLO — Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ella Rankin, 89, of Amarillo.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the North Amarillo Church of Christ, with Glen Walton, minister, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rankin was a native of Erath County and lived in Amarillo for the past 65 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Rankin.

She was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Freeda Anderson of Irving and Mrs. Margaret Lockhart of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Jewell Anderson of Orange, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: black and white labrador mix; tan and grey coddog; white poodle; brown collie mix.

Female adults: black and white labrador mix; black collie mix; liver and white pointer; young black - peek - a - poo; white and brown pointer; black terrier mix.

Cats: medium gray; small black.

city briefs

LORDY! LORDY! He's so chipper and spry! Why who'd believe he's 75! Happy Birthday, Jesse Mayes!

ARTISTS IN Residence, Peter Nickel, Print Making Workshop, March 16&18, 7 p.m. Open to public. Bring drawing paper, oil paints, (primary and secondary colors) Pampa High School art room. Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts.

WORLD WAR I Auxiliary will meet Verna Shoulders, 515 Schneider, 2:00 p.m. Friday Please come.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 Friday March 12 at Union Hall on W. Brown.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Elbert Houston, White Deer
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami
Adelbert Beagle, Pampa
Lela Wilson, Pampa
Aaron Cochran, Pampa
Myrtle Walters, Lefors
Lois Morgan, Sharon, Okla.
Rita Brumley, Pampa
Edna Upton, Pampa
Donald Wilson, Skellytown
William Pearston, Pampa
Mandy Parks, Pampa
Carol Peet, Pampa
David Gutierrez, Pampa
Yolanda Wainscott, Pampa
Gayle Curtis, Pampa
Dismissals
Gregory Campbell, Pampa
Mayla Conner, Pampa
Charley Douthit, Pampa
John Fuller, Pampa

Alma Genett, Pampa
Limmie Jackson, Pampa
Raymond Jennings, Pampa
Mary Winegeart, Pampa
Carl Kientzy, Pampa
Patricia Shipley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bonnie Eoff, Shamrock
Helen Barkley, Shamrock
Patty Scott, Shamrock
Charlene Rainey, Allison
Tanya Latham, Shamrock
Richard Smith, Shamrock
Dismissals
Alan Rae, Shamrock
Chester Cline, Verden, Okla.
Ray King, Shamrock
Alfred Brown, Shamrock
Neva Neely, Shamrock
Johnny Lewis, Shamrock
Ruby Back, McLean
Zelma Carnes, McLean
Gilbert Garcia, Shamrock
Carol Gunter, Wheeler

calendar of events

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION MEETING

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a preconstruction meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the McLean City Hall to discuss the completion of I-40 in the Texas Panhandle. The Interstate will travel through the south edge of McLean. Bids were recently let in the project.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

school menu

FRIDAY

Chicken and noodles, greenbeans, celery sticks, candied sweet potatoes, hot roll, chocolate cake, milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa				
Wheat	3.70	20%	DIA	20%
Mile	4.10	14%	Dorchester	14%
Corn	4.30	11%	Getty	43%
Soybeans	4.96	15%	Halliburton	30
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation				
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4	14%	HCA	27 1/2
Serico	12 1/2	12%	Ingersoll-Rand	46%
Southland Financial	19 1/2	19%	InterNorth	25
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo				
Amarillo	18 1/2	18%	Kerr-McCree	30 1/2
Bearrice Foods	18	18%	Mobil	22 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2	18%	Penny's	22 1/2
Celanese	52	52%	Phillips	27 1/2
Cities Service	25	25%	PNA	20 1/2
			SJ	37 1/2
			Southwestern Pub.	15 1/2
			Standard Oil	26 1/2
			Tenneco	25 1/2
			Texaco	20 1/2
			Zales	22 1/2
			London Gold	324
			Silver	7.35

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Andria Hollis, Lefors, reported a car stolen from Pampa High School.

Brad Wayne Smillie, 402 N. Ballard, reported a burglary of his house. Loss of items estimated at \$615.

Don Eugene Hillman, 638 N. Wells, reported a criminal trespass.

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Nuclear freeze advocates don't have support from Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big slice of the nation's foreign policy establishment is lining up behind an initiative to stop the nuclear arms race.

Advocates have the support of former ambassadors, former arms negotiators and former State Department officials by the dozen, but they lack the endorsement of the current occupants of those positions.

Relative calm returns to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops fanned out through two guerrilla-infested northeastern provinces in search of rebel strongholds, but no casualties were reported in the sweeps.

The operations Wednesday followed a surge of bloodshed in this Central American nation early in the week that took at least 80 lives, more than half of them victims of political assassins' bullets.

A military source in Sesuntepeque, 39 miles northeast of San Salvador, said about 1,200 government troops were combing the northern part of San Vicente province, and the air force was "softening up the positions of the extremists."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., speaking for the Reagan administration, says a nuclear arms freeze could cause "instability and political disarray."

And Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., says he came away from breakfast Wednesday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon brass convinced that

the Defense Department "will bitterly oppose this resolution."

Nonetheless, proponents introduced the resolution in Congress with the backing of 17 senators, including four Republicans, and 128 House members, including 18 Republicans.

The proposal calls on the Reagan administration to try to negotiate a nuclear freeze agreement with the Soviet Union.

Gifted and talented report tonight

A special report on the regional gifted and talented programs will be the subject of tonight's meeting of Pampa TAG, the Talented and Gifted Association, according to Ken Lemons, chairman.

Guest speakers will include John English, assistant superintendent of education in curriculum; and Margil Elder, president of the Dumas G-T Program.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Library and is

open to parents of students in the G-T Program, faculty members of area schools and the general public.

English, who has just returned from a statewide meeting of the Texas Education Agency in Austin, will outline the cooperation between area G-T programs in the Top O' Texas area.

Elder, a member of the Mensa Society and Xerox representative for the area, will talk about the scope of projected conducted by the Dumas G-T

parental support group.



DECA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, held in Lubbock recently featured these Pampa High School winners. From left Chris O'Neal, third place finance and credit series; Melody Marsh, second place, apparel and

accessory; Ricky Kingcade, first place, finance and credit. Kingcade will advance to state competition. The trophy is for first place area - MDA Skat - a - thon. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Committees say 'no' to Reagan call for deeper domestic cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concluding that domestic programs already have been cut to the bone, members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees are making clear they can't meet President Reagan's call to slash them an additional \$14.2 billion.

At the same time, congressional Democrats say Reagan's partisan attacks have given a hollow ring to his overtures for bipartisan compromise on his fiscal 1983 budget.

A number of subcommittee chairmen of the Senate Appropriations Committee are telling Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the panel's chairman, that no further reductions can be made in the domestic programs under their jurisdiction, according to a congressional source.

The full committee was meeting today to consider its recommendations to the Senate Budget Committee.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the full committee's spending recommendation is likely to be for \$17.8 billion more than Reagan requested for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Another congressional source, who

On Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee approved by voice vote a report to the House Budget Committee saying its members have "come to the conclusion that there will not be significant reductions made in the existing levels of funding for domestic programs."

"We've just about cut as far as we can," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., the appropriations panel chairman.

The report suggested that instead of deeper chops in domestic programs, budget savings should be found through changes in military spending, taxes and programs in which government benefits are paid directly to individuals.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said Wednesday evening that he and other top GOP senators "are making good progress" in private discussions of alternatives to Reagan's budget and might have a list of proposed changes to discuss with Reagan and other Senate Republicans by next week.

Next president defies U.S. critics

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Defying U.S. critics, Guatemala's next military president says he will not tolerate any kind of imperialism interference in the internal affairs of this embattled Central American country.

"Guatemala wants to be a friend of all, but we are not going to tolerate foreign interference or any type of imperialism in our internal affairs," Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara told reporters Wednesday.

The statement appeared aimed at U.S. expressions of concern over opposition charges of irregularities in the election Sunday and U.S. criticism of the military regime's human rights record, as well as at the Soviet Union and Cuba, accused by the government of helping the leftist guerrillas.

Guevara, 56, said he would carry out a "dynamic foreign policy to improve the image of Guatemala."

"Peace, justice and progress will be reached during the new era," said the government coalition that back him. "Nothing or no one will block it."

Critics of Guatemala's military-dominated government claim it tolerates or supports rightist death squads that prey on suspected leftists and guerrilla sympathizers. An estimated 300 people are being killed each month in political violence and the war between an estimated 4,000 guerrillas and the 16,000-man army. Church and human rights groups blame most of the political killing on rightists.

The U.S. government cut off military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of

alleged abuses of human rights, and the government wants the arms support resumed to aid its war against the guerrillas.

The slow count of the paper ballot cast in the presidential election ended Wednesday. The Electoral Count announced that Guevara, the candidate of the Institutional Democratic Party that has run the country for the past years, bested his three conservative civilian opponents with 379,051 votes, 35.1 percent of the ballots. His total was 103,564 more than the runner-up, Mar Sandoval Alarcon of the ultra-right National Liberation Movement.

Because nobody got the majority needed for election on the first balloting, the outgoing congress will decide in a runoff between Guevara and Sandoval Alarcon.

Dr. Dwight Dow seeks school board seat

Dr. H. Dwight Dow of 1300 Williston, a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, wants to work for more involvement of Pampa residents in operation of the local schools.

Dr. Dow, who opened his practice of family medicine in Pampa during June 1981, stated, "I am unencumbered by any relationships in this town." He stated that his decision to seek a seat on the school board developed from his involvement as a "concerned parent."

He said that he has been in contact "with a good many teachers who feel there is not enough support through the budget and such for classroom work. I feel it is absolutely fundamental they have textbooks and classroom supplies that they need to carry on their job."

He also noted that he is hearing "from a lot of parents who feel their concerns are not being heard at the administration and board level."

Dr. Dow said he is also "appalled at what has been a lack of interest in elections of public officials in this town," adding, that one thing he "wants to accomplish in this campaign is to generate more public involvement in what goes on in public business."

He continued, "we all have a vested interest in public schools." He explained that the elderly pay taxes, although they have no children in school, and the younger residents not only pay taxes, but the quality of education of their children is involved.

"I think we should set forth a philosophy of establishing as high a quality school system as we can provide to attract and retain school teachers. We should support them in

their day - to - day efforts," Dr. Dow stated.

He continued, "I know we have finances and the tax base to do it, it's a matter of establishing priorities we feel are the best in the public - future citizens interest."

Referring to recent events in which the school board has been involved, Dr. Dow stated, "I have never read or heard about so much controversy evolving about a school board and a tax office at one time - anywhere."

He noted that the contract for the school district to provide appraisal services for the county's tax appraisal board "was unanimously approved by the school board, but after a public hearing it was unanimously rejected."

As a member of the school board, Dr. Dow said he would provide: more voter input, better use of tax money, full disclosure of the school budget and audit, communication with school personnel and a willingness to listen.

Born in Levelland, Dr. Dow attended public schools in Seminole, graduating from high school in 1961. He received a bachelors degree in business administration - corporate finances from the University of Texas at Austin in 1969.

Prior to entering the medical profession, he worked in the Sergeant at Arms office in the state capitol at Austin, for an industrial instrument firm in Austin, in oil well servicing in the oil fields, was a pilot for an Austin businessman and in retail sales for two years in Omaha, Neb.

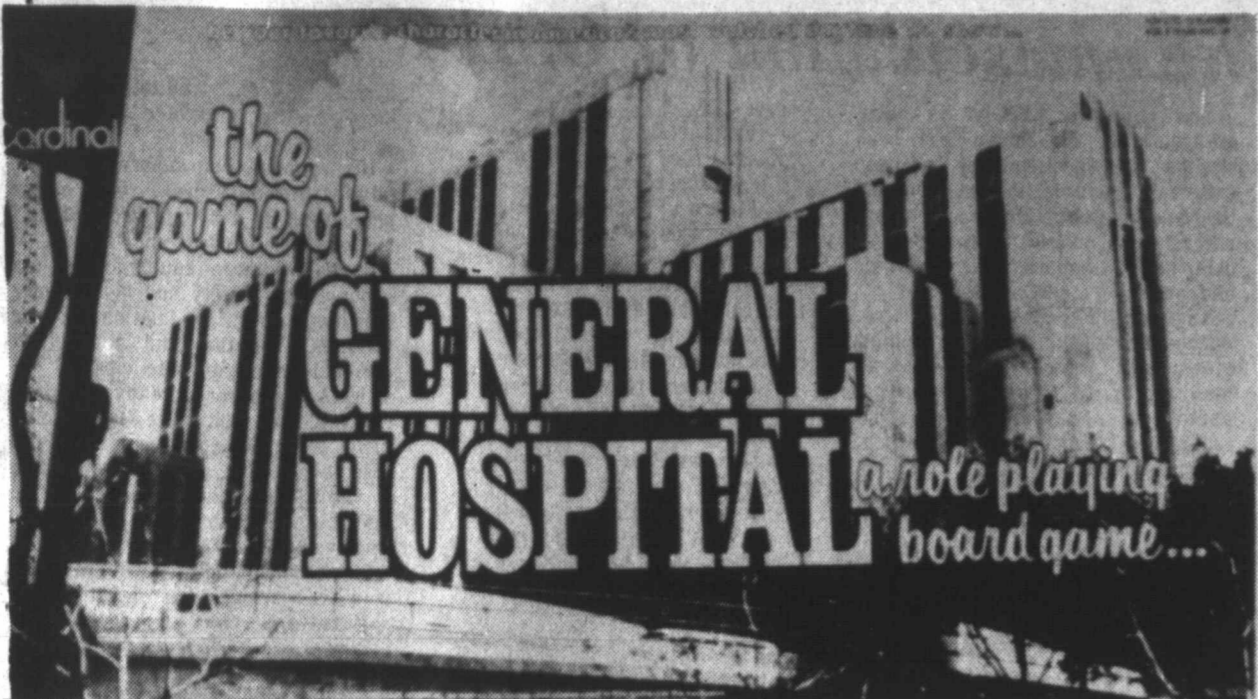
He also served as a loan officer in a bank in Anchorage, Alaska, and also was licensed as a stock broker on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Deciding to become a medical doctor he attended two years of pre - medical school at Texas Tech University Lubbock before undertaking a four year medical course at the Autonomo University in Guadalajara, Mexico where all lectures and exams were in Spanish.

He completed four years of post graduate work before opening a Pampa office, including one year New Jersey and three years at Texas Tech program in family practice. Dr. Dow is board certified family practice.



DR. DWIGHT DOW



GENERAL HOSPITAL GAME. Cardinal Industries, a New York based game manufacturer, teamed up with ABC to produce "The Game of General Hospital." The new game incorporates the simplicity of a board game

with role playing and is modeled after characters and situations in the top-rated soap opera "General Hospital." (AP Laserphoto)

CAB will investigate allegations made against American Airlines

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines is angrily denying allegations that it tried to force Braniff Airways into bankruptcy by using questionable tactics to create an artificial cash-flow crisis. The Civil Aeronautics Board will investigate allegations that American, trying to undermine Braniff's efforts to stay in business, released \$9 million worth of the Braniff tickets at once for reimbursement at an industry clearinghouse, CAB general counsel William H. Wentz said Wednesday in Washington.

A Braniff vice president, Sam Coats, confirmed that the airline lost money in January through the clearinghouse, but said "rumors" that American was responsible did not originate with Braniff. Braniff and American, both headquartered in Dallas, have many overlapping routes. Braniff, which lost \$160.1 million last year, has tried to gain business by slashing fares, a tactic American has criticized bitterly as dangerous for the industry.

American Airlines president Robert Crandall termed the allegations of questionable tactics an "absolute, total lie." Braniff president Howard Putnam said that the company paid between \$2 million and \$5 million to other airlines through the clearinghouse in January, at a time when it expected to receive between \$3 million and \$6 million. Putnam said the cash loss also occurred to a lesser degree in February. "I assume that's what the CAB is investigating," he said. Airlines generally honor each other's tickets and collect through the clearinghouse. But a CAB official said that American was accused of creating the cash-flow crisis by withholding tickets in its revenue accounting department and then releasing them for processing. "We heard rumors that that happened, but I stress they

are only rumors," Coats said. "They are not Braniff's allegations. We have not had the opportunity or the capability to investigate them." The crisis forced Braniff to win a one-week, 50-percent pay deferral from employees to stay in business. Braniff was able to raise \$8 million and avert the crisis. "We deny any allegations of dirty tricks," said Dave Frailey, American Airlines' vice president of public relations. "We are not engaged in any dirty tricks; we are trying to run an airline." Frailey said. "We have no plan at all — no reason at all to affect Braniff. We have enough trouble running our own airline. That is all we are doing." Wentz said the agency has not received official complaints from Braniff or other airlines. "Whether this is a large amount to present at once, we just can't say," he said. Crandall said American followed standard procedures in presenting tickets to the clearinghouse.

Watt backs Matagorda plan

DALLAS (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt says conservationists may be confused about a State of Texas plan to open part of Matagorda Island to recreational use. At a news conference Wednesday, Watt said he planned to speak to Gov. Bill Clements today about the proposal for the state to take over federal land on the island. An environmental impact statement would be issued in late summer or early fall, he added. Watt said he understood that the state wanted to open only the ocean side of the island to recreation and that such a move would not harm the fragile environment on the bay side, where the island's wildlife refuge is located. Endangered species, particularly the whooping crane, spend only winters on the island, when few people would be going to the beach, Watt added. "Doonesbury is against it; is anybody else against it?" Watt asked, referring to the comic strip that has followed the controversy.

Conservationists have criticized the proposal, saying such a move would endanger the wildlife. Asked at a luncheon Wednesday about diverting water to arid West Texas and the Panhandle, Watt said: "I think the most productive way to bring water would be to pray. I think I'll just leave it at that." At a news conference afterward, Watt conceded he was not well versed on the subject, although he understood the government was "fully committed to water resource development." "But he called the lack of water the biggest problem facing his department in the 1980s. Watt planned to speak to cattle raisers here today after a quick trip to Midland late Wednesday. In his luncheon address to three local civic groups Wednesday, Watt said the government will open the first 200 million acres of continental shelf land for leasing next fall. A total of 1 billion acres will be offered over the next five

years, he said. The government, which will enter the action into the federal register Monday, expects to overcome any resultant litigation, Watt added. The continental shelf provides the "biggest potential" for new energy reserves in the United States. Watt told the gathering of the Dallas Downtown Rotary Club, Dallas Assembly and Dallas Citizens Council. "We have enough energy to meet our needs for hundreds of years, if not thousands of years. We have never had an energy crisis in America. We've had a crisis in the government," he said.

Mayor is confident of nominee's confirmation

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Brown returned to Atlanta to fulfill his last duties as public safety commissioner and left his nomination as Houston's first black police chief with the City Council. Mayor Kathy Whitmire said the 14-member council will vote in two weeks on Brown's confirmation. Mrs. Whitmire, whose choice needs at least eight votes, said she was confident he would be approved. "The response so far has been positive, and I'm very optimistic about this new era" for the police department, Mrs. Whitmire said at a news conference Wednesday. Brown, 44, held a separate news conference and said he had had "positive and fruitful discussions" with City Council members and heads of police unions. He did not meet with any assistant or deputy police chiefs, saying he would meet with each later. Mrs. Whitmire said her office has received 55 telephone calls from citizens since she nominated Brown Tuesday to head the 3,200-officer police force. She said there were "a few more positive calls than negative," but added it was "close." Critics complained she should not have chosen an

outsider to run the police department, something that has not been done here since 1941. But Mrs. Whitmire said there were "certain advantages to bringing in someone who does not have any connections" with current police officials.

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Smuggling scheme investigated

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The investigation of a scheme to smuggle sophisticated Cobra helicopters from the United States to Libya has resulted in a psychologist's arrest, according to authorities in California. A 51-year-old man surrendered Wednesday to U.S. Customs Service officials at Los Angeles International Airport. Thomas R. O'Conner of Torrance, Calif. was arrested at 2:30 p.m., bringing to five people the number being detained by customs agents. Three men remain in Potter County jail without bond on sealed indictments from a federal grand jury in Dallas. A 71-year-old real estate broker was arrested Saturday in Los Angeles, said Ed Fortier, customs spokesman in Dallas.

U.S. Attorney James Rolfe in Dallas said the men arrested in Amarillo were identified as Carl Michael Kulungian, 34; Alfonso Lopez Quesada, 41; and Paolo C. Marcuzzi, 37. The Los Angeles man was identified as Max Field. Los Angeles officials said Field is being held at a federal prison on Terminal Island in lieu of \$500,000 bond. Tarpley said none of the three arrested in Amarillo ever worked for Bell Textron Co. facility there out of the country. "That is one of the accusations," Rolfe said Tuesday. Had the plot been successful, Fortier said, certain foreign countries would have received some "dangerous equipment." Bell spokesman Jack Tarpley said no helicopters had been stolen from the facility, and the scheme was the first he had heard of in the Panhandle city. He said no employees were suspected in the smuggling plan. Company officials said the Cobras targeted in the scheme were undergoing repairs and outfitting at the

Bell Textron facility. The three men arrested in Amarillo were identified as Carl Michael Kulungian, 34; Alfonso Lopez Quesada, 41; and Paolo C. Marcuzzi, 37. The Los Angeles man was identified as Max Field. Los Angeles officials said Field is being held at a federal prison on Terminal Island in lieu of \$500,000 bond. Tarpley said none of the three arrested in Amarillo ever worked for Bell Textron Co. facility there out of the country. "That is one of the accusations," Rolfe said Tuesday. Had the plot been successful, Fortier said, certain foreign countries would have received some "dangerous equipment." Bell spokesman Jack Tarpley said no helicopters had been stolen from the facility, and the scheme was the first he had heard of in the Panhandle city. He said no employees were suspected in the smuggling plan. Company officials said the Cobras targeted in the scheme were undergoing repairs and outfitting at the

Cauble beaten at ranch, spokesman says

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Rex Cauble was hospitalized for five days after his nose and two ribs were broken and his lung was punctured in a beating at his ranch, a spokesman says. The 68-year-old Cauble, who was convicted Jan. 28 of financing a huge drug-smuggling operation, was attacked Tuesday evening when he asked an unidentified man to stop taking photographs of him, Cauble spokesman Eddie Barker said. "He really whacked him pretty good," Barker said Wednesday. "He's awfully sore, as you can imagine." Cauble was admitted to Westgate Medical Center,

where a hospital spokeswoman said Cauble was listed in stable condition. Barker described Cauble's condition as good. Barker said Cauble's assailant struck him with three "karate-type kicks." Cauble said he did not recognize the man, but described him as about 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, having dark, shoulder-length hair, and driving a dark color, late model, foreign economy car, Barker said. Cauble first saw the man taking pictures at his ranch late Monday afternoon, but the man left when Cauble approached, Barker said. As Cauble returned to his ranch shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, he saw the man with a camera again, Barker said. The man left the ranch property at Cauble's request but kept taking pictures from across an access road, the spokesman said. When Cauble got out of his car and again asked the man to stop taking his picture, the man attacked him and then

fled, Barker said. Cauble is appealing his conviction on federal charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and racketeering. He was sentenced to 10 five-year terms, to run concurrently; he could have been sentenced to up to 95 years in prison and fined up to \$125,000. Prosecutors say Cauble financed and profited from the "Cowboy Mafia," which smuggled 106 tons of marijuana from South America in 1977 and 1978. Cauble owns six Texas ranches and Cutter Bill's Western World clothing stores. According to the 10-count indictment against him, his holdings, worth an estimated \$25 million.

'Rich Kids' cash goes to McLennan County

WACO, Texas (AP) — A small fortune dug up five years ago by two teen-agers who went on a storybook spending spree before being caught has been awarded to McLennan County. The youths, James D. Bridges and Percy A. Garcia, had \$483,604 stashed in the trunk of a new 1977 Thunderbird when they were stopped for a traffic violation in Waco on Jan. 31, 1977. They said they dug up the money on a south Texas ranch. By the time U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon finally awarded the money to the county Wednesday, after a five-year legal battle, the money had been deposited in two Waco banks and grown to more than \$700,000, officials said. McLennan County commissioners were talking about using the windfall award for a tax cut, but attorneys for the two boys said they would appeal Shannon's ruling. Bridges was 15 and Garcia was 16 when they told police they dug up the cash. "In \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, from a hiding place on the ranch of Bridges' father near Alice. They used the money to pay a bellboy \$3,000 to buy a new Thunderbird for \$8,000 in cash and drive it off a Dallas showroom floor, gave \$100 gifts to winos and \$20 tips to waiters, stayed at a luxury Dallas hotel and went on shopping sprees to buy cameras, clothes and stereo equipment, the boys told police. District Attorney Felipe Reyna said the county was awarded the money based on a 1981 jury decision that the teen-agers had stolen it.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Catalog of abuse

Those were strong words from U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick — that "most of the governments of the world are by our standards bad governments." She was speaking at an American Legion convention, not at the United Nations, so she did not have to pretty up her opinions with the euphemisms of the diplomatic lounge.

Dr. Kirkpatrick cannot be accused of taking a cynical view of the world. Organizations like Amnesty International and Freedom House annually publish inventories of the repression practiced by various governments, and they bear her out. The majority of the world's governments are indeed "bad" if the standard of "good" is the dignity, freedom and protection from government abuse enjoyed by Americans under our remarkably effective Constitution.

The Freedom House survey for 1981 published last month shows that 64 percent of the world population lives in 136 countries that are either "not free" or only "partly free."

Amnesty International's annual report issued last December is a catalog of violations of human rights ranging from the "severe repression" of dissent in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries to the abuses of dictatorships of the left and right in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

These surveys show that dictatorships are dictatorships whether they are rooted in ideologies of the left or right. This should give pause to those Americans who are lending moral or material support to Marxist guerrilla movements abroad under the notion that the authoritarian governments they would install are somehow more virtuous than the ones they would replace.

The point being made by Dr. Kirkpatrick is that the United States cannot always pick its friends from among governments that would be deemed "good" by our own standards. There just aren't enough good governments to go around.

On book banning

When people work, or fight, or love or die, they sometimes use profanity. Writers record human speech accurately, to give breath and taste and feel to characters. The reader benefits from contact with people who inhabit the page. And if a passage offends, he can always skip it. That is the freedom of literature.

But when a person prevents another from reading, or bans a book, this is censorship. More and more books are now being banned by schools in America. A parent or student objects to a passage and the

school finds it easier to ban the book than to risk a suit. Authors have long stood in silence while their books were banned.

Studs Terkel, author of "Working," is different. He went to Girard High School in Girard, Pa., where his book was banned, and told the student body what the book was, and how he wrote it, and why it contained profanity. He received a standing ovation.

With good reason. When writers can no longer accurately record human speech, there will likely be little speech worth recording.

A mixed Caribbean bag

The most interesting aspect of President Reagan's plan for renewed cooperation with Central American and Caribbean countries was the one he chose not to emphasize in his speech. Background briefings on the \$350 million in economic aid the president is proposing suggest that it will be disbursed in a manner that is something of a departure from the traditional government-to-government aid programs. Instead, some of the funds will be deposited in the recipient countries' central banks, to be loaned to small businessmen and entrepreneurs.

The idea is to try to reduce the amount of aid that simply stays in the hands of government officials and a handful of cronies, never reaching the people it is intended to help. Such sticky-fingered greed mars most foreign economic aid; in fact it can be argued that most foreign aid hurts the poor in other countries more than it helps, by reinforcing the regime in power.

The administration approach is not without its flaws. In most Latin American countries the central bank is run by the government, so political favoritism is still likely to be more important than economic promise. And, even if some of the aid to the Caribbean countries is extended in the form of loans that are eventually repaid (most unlikely) the commitment of additional money to this foreign aid program will increase government demands on an already hard-pressed U.S. credit market, creating upward pressure on interest rates.

Nonetheless, the fact that Reagan is groping for a different, more market-oriented mechanism for assisting other countries indicates a growing awareness that traditional government-to-government aid is ineffective, perhaps even harmful. The next step is to recognize that the most effective form of international

assistance occurs when government gets out of the way, eliminates barriers to trade and investment and resists the impulse to discourage economic growth through well-meaning regulations.

The proposed elimination of almost all tariff barriers against goods from six Central American and Caribbean countries indicates that some people in the administration are beginning to understand the relationship between economic freedom and economic growth. This step is welcome and long overdue. The fact that Reagan referred to this step as granting "preferential treatment" to the countries so favored is an indication of how far we still have to go.

In a sane world, having no artificial (tariff) barriers between countries would not be a sign of "preferential treatment," but the normal way of doing business. Elimination of such barriers throughout the world would strengthen our own economy and be of more help to other countries than untold billions in foreign aid.

The elimination of tariffs, besides serving as a symbol of friendship and fair play, should provide an immediate shot-in-the-arm for most of the countries in the Caribbean basin. This bold and frankly courageous step is the most promising aspect of the administration program. The rest of it — tax incentives for investment, the promise of technical assistance and close cooperation with Canada, Mexico and Venezuela — is pretty much the same old thing. Even the interesting approach to foreign aid has serious flaws and holds only limited promise for genuine progress.

If Ronald Reagan can ever develop a package — full of programs to match his rhetoric, the prospects might be exciting.

BY ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Thorne G. Auchter presents himself as a model of moderation and common sense who sincerely believes that the health and safety of the nation's workers can be protected through "cooperation and understanding."

Behind that facade, however, he is the principal organizer of a subtle but determined campaign to destroy the effectiveness of a federal agency that has prevented uncounted thousands of deaths and disabling injuries since it was created in 1970.

The agency is the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, currently headed by Auchter, a former Florida construction industry executive.

In its early years, OSHA acquired a well-deserved reputation for bureaucratic nit-picking and petty harassment. But Auchter's predecessor, Dr. Eula Bingham, transformed it into an efficient and equitable guardian of work place health and safety.

The emasculation of OSHA

Now, however, OSHA is being emasculated. Its budget has been slashed, its inspection force has been drastically reduced, it has exempted thousands of plants from regular safety checks and it is seeking to repeal or delay health standards governing toxic and carcinogenic materials.

Among the regressive directives Auchter has issued is one that exempts more than three-fourths of all manufacturing firms from routine safety inspections, effectively removing OSHA protection from 13 million workers.

Auchter insists that he is attempting to stress quality rather than quantity in work place inspections by "targeting" the most potentially hazardous manufacturing facilities.

But a comparison of the first 10 months under his leadership in 1981 with a similar period under Dr. Bingham's direction in 1980 shows an unmistakable and precipitous decline in both the quality and quantity of OSHA inspections.

— Total inspections were down 21

percent.

— Inspections responding to complaints filed by workers or others were down 32 percent.

— Follow-up inspections to determine whether earlier violations were corrected, were down 72 percent.

— Citations for "serious" violations of federal law were down 33 percent.

— Citations for "willful" violations of federal law were down 75 percent.

— Citations for repeated violations of federal law were down 48 percent.

— The total amount of financial penalties assessed was down 48 percent.

— The backlog of complaints filed but not investigated was up 105 percent.

Auchter says he wants to de-emphasize hostility and confrontation among OSHA, employers and employees in favor of a positively oriented program of training and education on work place health and safety issues.

But one of his first acts after assuming office was to order the confiscation and destruction of 100,000 copies of a booklet on the danger of

bryssinosis — the debilitating "brown lung" disease contracted by workers exposed to cotton dust.

His rationale for suppressing that education material: The cover photograph of a dying "brown lung" victim was "offensive" and "biased."

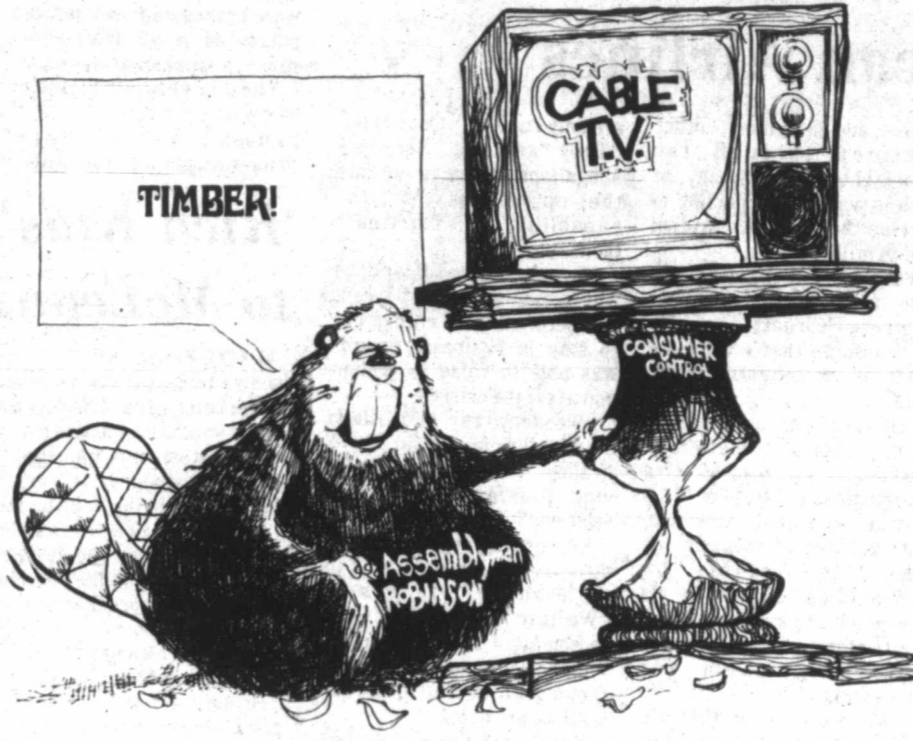
Similarly, three educational films about worker safety and health were withdrawn from circulation on the grounds that they did not reflect current administration policies.

OSHA standards already in place when Auchter took office — governing life-threatening dangers posed by arsenic, asbestos, lead and cotton dust — now are being subjected to additional, unnecessary review by Auchter's staff.

Summarily withdrawn without public notice or hearings were "right to know" regulations that would require employers to label toxic materials — so employees would be aware of the hazards to which they were exposed.

Although the federal law that established OSHA clearly mandates the agency to represent worker interests, Auchter prefers "consultation" and "cooperation" with those responsible for work place threats to life and health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in last Thursday's paper: I too am a nurse and feel that the gossips, if they have nothing better to do, should come follow me one hour at the hospital. Or follow one of our fine doctors that work 10 to 14 hours a day for the better health of our community.

When your day's work is done, how many times is your sleep interrupted by a phone call from the hospital or from a patient — often times for something that could have waited until morning?!!

We are very fortunate to have our many good doctors and beautiful hospital. The town where I came from

(Oton) closed their hospital for lack of support. A bit of food for thought.

May I suggest that if you have time to gossip, offer that time to the Red Cross Auxiliary Volunteers. They need you and we do, too.

Signed,
Winnie Sweatt, LVN
Pampa



By ART BUCHWALD

The Noodle

BY ART BUCHWALD

President Reagan has been very harsh on people who cheat on welfare, students who don't pay back their loans to the government, and those who are constantly looking for handouts from the government. He's ordered the Justice Department to go after them with a vengeance.

But to my knowledge not one person in the Pentagon, or a defense firm executive, has ever been censured for wasting the taxpayer's money on a military system that doesn't work.

There is a reason for this. Weapons have become so sophisticated now that no one ever stays around long enough to be blamed when the final product is unveiled.

This is what would happen if Congress held a hearing on the new MT Noodle, four-seater jeep that the Army claims it cannot do without.

"Will the witness identify himself and tell us his present position in the Pentagon?"

"Gen Mark Dowdy, management director of the MT Noodle weapons program."

"General, according to our records, the Army told us that the Noodle would cost \$15,000 per unit. The first one to come off the line this year is priced at \$250,000. Could you explain the price differential?"

"As it was originally conceived, the Noodle was going to be an armored jeep which would be used to transport mail and pay from headquarters to the front lines. But then Gen. Savage ...

"Who is Gen. Savage?"

"He was the officer originally in charge of designing and constructing the Noodle, with the aid of the Wellback Motor Company."

"When was that?"

"My records show that was in 1961. I never knew Savage, but I understand he was a very fine officer."

"Where is he now?"

"He was buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, in 1979."

"Then it was his program?"

"The original Noodle was his idea, but after he left, the project was taken over by Lt. Gen. Witherspoon Rolf, an anti-aircraft expert."

"Rolf and his people came up with the notion of installing two heat-seeking ground-to-air missiles on the fenders of the jeep, which could be fired from a radar-controlled turret in the back seat."

"Would you say this added to the cost of the vehicle?"

"Well, let's say it didn't lower the price."

"What happened next?"

"When Gen. Rolf retired and was made chairman of the board of Wellback Motors, Gen. Freeman Druthers took over the Noodle. I believe this was in 1971. Druthers, a former judge advocate, was going to go ahead on production, but tests showed the radar turret made the jeep top heavy, and every time it moved in mud it fell over on its side. So it was decided to put a torpedo underneath it to balance the weight."

"This necessitated an entire new chassis. Gen. Druthers was working on this when he decided to run for Congress, and the project was then given to Col. Mike Gilardi of the 101st Airborne Division. His team added a parachute to the front and back bumper, and replaced the motor with a 105 howitzer gun."

"What good is a jeep without a motor?"

"Gilardi asked himself the same question after seeing a prototype. So he took the problem to the consulting firm of Riggins & Druid, who designed an armored tow truck to pull the jeep along when it had to be moved. It added \$100,000 to the cost of the vehicle. But without the tow truck we would have had to scrap the entire Noodle program, and right now we have nothing to replace it with."

"As the officer now in charge of the program, can you guarantee us that you can produce the Noodle for \$250,000 each?"

"I could if I was going to stay with it, sir. But I've just been reassigned to head a feasibility study to see what it would cost to launch a cruise missile from an armored tow truck."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Add to the February drieries: This is the month people with calendar watches go bananas trying to reconcile them with the correct day, date and time.

New words join the language every day — most of them invented by parents trying to explain homework to the small fry.



We can hardly wait to read the novel that's coming out, adapted from the TV play made from the original book.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Berry's World



"He had urea formaldehyde foam insulation in his home, but he was WARM!"

Demos seek AFL-CIO endorsements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When the labor folks get together to pass out political endorsements, the candidates come up with any story they can to show their ties to the unions.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, in Wednesday's most emotional speech, told 661 delegates at the Texas AFL-CIO convention, "A labor union

check buried my daddy when my mama and I didn't have a pot to pee in."

Despite the story, Brown got a noticeably cool reception, compared to the long ovation that greeted Jim Hightower, his opponent.

The delegates vote today on endorsements. On Wednesday the delegates heard from the Democratic candidates for statewide

offices. Republicans were not invited.

The candidates, depending on their past record with labor, either boasted about their support of AFL-CIO or explained why they could not have been more supportive.

Included in the introduction of candidates was a recitation of their voting record on labor issues.

Gubernatorial candidate Buddy Temple boasted a voting record of 54 "right" and 11 "wrong," a record Temple says "clearly shows I am the one candidate who deserves" the labor endorsement.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said gubernatorial candidate Bob Armstrong's record in three terms in the House was 28 "right" and 26 "wrong."

"I'd like to say I had a 100 percent voting record with you," Armstrong told the convention, adding he represented "conservative" West Austin.

"When I think you're right I support you," he said.

Attorney General Mark White, who never served in the Legislature, had no voting record. He dedicated most of his 10-minute speech to blasting Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who he said responds to people's problems with "a sneer and a harsh laugh."

About his relations with AFL-CIO, White said, "We were friends and not without difference and not without other friends."

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, a candidate for attorney general, got one of

the biggest ovations of the day. While a state House member Mattox built up a 48 "right" and zero "wrong" record. In Congress, his record was 48 "right" and 32 "wrong."

He attacked opponent state Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston, who, according to Mattox, "ought to be running from the attorney general not for the attorney general."

Ogg, a three-term House member and five-term senator, brought a record of 33 "right" and 80 "wrong."

"I represent a district in Houston that is the most conservative Democratic district in the state," he said of his voting record.

President, wife booed at ballet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife were booed by several members of the audience when they entered the presidential box at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to watch a performance of the Joffrey Ballet.

A similar demonstration greeted the Reagans when they returned to their box after the first of two intermissions Wednesday night.

It was impossible to determine how many people were booing, but it was a small percentage of the capacity audience of 2,200. However, the boos came from several sections of the auditorium and were clearly audible along with the traditional applause that greets a president on such occasions.

An official who has been with Kennedy Center since it opened in 1971 said it was the first time a president has been booed there. Each president since Richard M. Nixon has visited the center.

It also marked the first time since Reagan became president that he has been greeted with boos in a public appearance — except by participants in planned demonstrations.

As he left the box during the second intermission, Reagan was asked by reporters why the booing occurred. Before he could answer, his wife said, "It was just one young boy, just one young boy."

The president added: "He probably had a broken spring in his seat."

The Kennedy Center official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said he would "certainly agree" that more than one person was booing.

The Reagans initially entered their box, on the first tier over the orchestra seating level, just before the curtain rose. The house lights were already dim, but television camera lights shined on the box.

There was no announcement that the Reagans were attending, but the presidential seal had been placed on the front of the box.

As the Reagans entered, the booing began and, like the applause, continued for several seconds.

The ballet company, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, performs a mix of classical and experimental dances. The Reagans' son, Ron, dances with the Joffrey II company, an offshoot of the Joffrey Ballet.



KHADAFY IN AUSTRIA. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, left, walks to a Vienna conference with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Wednesday. As Austrian leaders, eager to do business with oil rich Libya, welcomed Khadafy, the revolutionary leader accused the U.S. government of financing terrorism around the world. (AP Laserphoto)

All smooth in shuttle preparations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As the space shuttle's countdown preparations continued without incident, its operations director says he sees no trouble in meeting the Columbia's March 22 launch date.

"I don't see any reason why we can't make it," George Page told reporters at a Kennedy Space Center briefing Wednesday.

If needed, Page said, the shuttle's present schedule could absorb about three days in delays from unexpected problems.

"In fact, things have gone so well in preparing for the seven-day third mission that Page has suggested moving up the launch of the fourth flight by a week — from July 4 to June 27.

"We have perfected a number of techniques and seen some dramatic improvements," in the turnaround time between the second and third missions, Page said. But he emphasized he was merely suggesting a "preliminary working date" for the next flight.

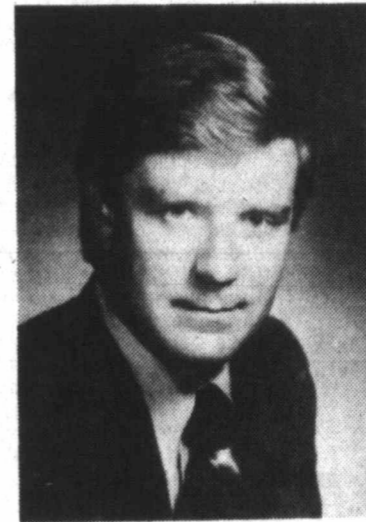
"It hasn't been locked up," he added.

Page said his launch crew was "real keyed up and ready to go."

Only "insignificant" problems have marred an otherwise successful series of operations leading to the start of the five-day launch countdown on March 18, he said. Preparations for the countdown started Tuesday.

"If everything continues to go as planned, the countdown will begin at 4 a.m. on March 18. There are 73 hours of countdown time with 29 hours of built-in holds," he said.

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Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Dan Rather of CBS "60 Minutes", who referred to him in a nationally televised report as a well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist.

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Genthner says that the reason clinical hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains: "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of over-eating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll free 1-800-645-5454

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Dear Abby

Marriage ceremony is not a medical report

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at the pastor who thinks it is "sacriligious for a couple to say 'I do' after they have already done it."

Done what? The vows "I do" are to love, honor, obey, cherish, etc. I could find no references in either civil or religious marriage texts to sexual intimacy or pregnancy. So the bride was obviously with child. So what? If they have already loved, honored, etc., is it sacriligious to repeat those vows before God and witnesses? The ceremony is a mutual commitment to moral values - not a medical report.

So why the fuss? Here is a loving couple making the holiest vow of all: to bring their child into the world together, "legitimately," and with as much chance for a normal life as God gives any of us. This is wrong?

A rite is only as good as the wrongs it corrects or prevents, and you are right on, Abby.

P.D. IN L.A.

DEAR P.D.: Apropos brides who are with child, read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are faced with a problem we don't know how to handle. Our first child, now 12, was born seven months after our wedding. I'm sure she's already put two and two together, but hasn't said anything yet. If she asks, should I give her that "premature baby" story and hope she buys it?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: No. Tell her the truth.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please help resolve a crisis that is threatening my relationship with my girlfriend. She says that only two kinds of men wear plaid slacks in this day and age - golfers and old men.

I am 23, and I happen to like plaid slacks. We await your opinion.

IN A PLAID PANIC

DEAR IN: Plaid slacks are out! But don't let that bother you. If you like plaid slacks (and are thin enough), go ahead and wear 'em.

...

DEAR ABBY: I live on a canal in Florida, and my husband and friends go fishing quite often. My problem is that when he brings fish home I cannot help crying because I feel so sorry for the fish.

Am I the only person who feels this way?

SAVE THE FISH!

DEAR SAVE: You are not alone. I'll bet a lot of my readers will take the bait on this one.

...

DEAR ABBY: Why all the fuss about whether "I feel bad" or "I feel badly" is correct? Why not say, "I feel lousy," and let it go at that?

FEELING LOUSY IN DAYTONA BEACH

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

Bulk could be problem for retiree

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

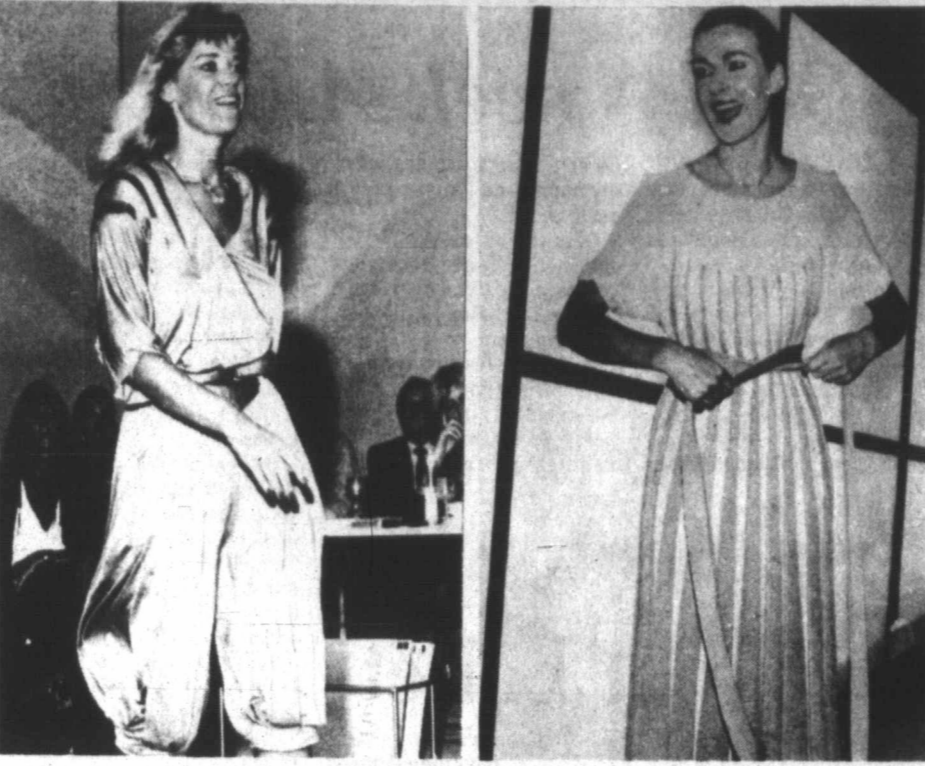
DEAR DR. LAMB - I have lived 14 years in a retirement home. This is when my problem of constipation started. When I was home I could have set the clock in the morning when my bowels moved. Before breakfast I take a teaspoon of Metamucil in a glass of orange juice with a stool softener. Also I use a glycerine suppository. For breakfast I have another glass of orange juice and prune juice besides regular food. We have stewed fruit often and fresh fruit for our rooms three times a week.

Before I broke my hip seven years ago, I was very active as I had a big flower garden. I still do quite a bit of walking and do exercises in my room planned for me by the surgeon who operated on me. Can you suggest anything else to help correct this very bad problem?

DEAR READER - One teaspoon of Metamucil a day may not provide enough bulk for you. Add some bran to your diet for the other two meals a day and drink plenty of water.

When you were home and had regular bowel movements you probably followed a set pattern. Such patterns help to educate and train reflexes that become good servants. Try it again by making it a point to go to the bathroom and sit at the same time each morning immediately after breakfast.

Also you may have become impatient. Many people take preparations that induce rapid emptying and then have to further stimulate the bowel or wait until it fills normally. Don't be so anxious to have a bowel movement every day. If you are a small eater you may not need a daily movement. You can go for three



SPRING FAVORITES from Europe include left, the currently popular knickers from Chiwitt of West Germany, at right, the light stripes from Flaminia.

Europe freshens spring separates

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - When all the European designers got together at the last IGEDO, the big international fashion fair in Dusseldorf, West Germany, it was evident that nobody was about to abandon the separates trend. That's where the fashion business lies, these days, as even couture designers recognize.

What they all did was freshen separates for this spring with lots of new ideas.

Colors went well beyond the spring cliches of red, navy and white, to take in turquoise, brown, khaki, olive, gray and lots of metallic accents.

Everything's free and easy in European collections, with hemlines long, short and medium, classic

and offbeat approaches, slim and loose silhouettes. Even separates weren't a hard and fast rule. Most collections also included dresses right along with the pants and colorfully detailed tops.

One big trend is leather. It's treated exactly like other fabrics, both in styling and colors. Ledermodes of Dusseldorf shows separates in turquoise cabretta, Bege-Or of Israel trims gray suede with silver and uses printed suede for skirts. Giorgio Armani translated his sensational Japanese couture motif into leather jackets and shorts of samurai inspiration, including rope belting.

The one pants style dominating European collections is the knicker. They appear in sportive leather, tailored for day in light tweeds and as party styles. Chiwitt, one

of the most fashion-conscious West German firms, chose the knicker as the theme of their whole spring collection, ending with full, pleated knickers in shimmering jersey, topped by a loose-sleeved surplice blouse, triple-streaked in copper over the shoulders.

European designers lavish stripes on everything to give a bright look without having to resort to floral prints, which they use only for casual dirtds paired with frothy white blouses. The stripe variety is enormous, from the boldest to the most subtle. Raphael Berndt of Dusseldorf uses Thai silks for vests and jackets, awning-striped in red and gold or a mix of Oriental sun colors. Red satin knickers go with a double-sleeved style.

Italian knitters love stripes, such as Flaminia's pointelle separates striped in soft shades of purple and yellow. Guzzi of Naples (Young Sarli label) puts a long cardigan in wide bands of gold, pale blue and white over a gold-accented camisole and white skirt, all in leno knit.

As for dresses, they're often two-piece even when they look like one, although many could never be separates to go with anything else. Studio-Dress of West Germany, for example, uses navy voile striped and tracery-patterned in

gold for a flounced skirt and double-ruffled top, in an easy but definitely party look. The wide sash doubles as a turban.

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Light and lean 'polo diet' dinner

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Polo is familiar to most of us because Prince Charles of Great Britain, prior to his wedding to Lady Diana, made international headlines falling off his pony.

Polo - usually considered a millionaire's hobby-sport - is a stick-and-ball game and derives from the Persians. It may be said to be the ancestor of hockey, hurling and, possibly, golf and cricket.

Currently, it is having a renaissance in the United States. It's even come to the attention of "dieticians," so you know it must be "in." Those from the interna-

tional set playing in Palm Beach, Fla., this season had available to them a special 1,000 calories-a-day "polo diet," so as not to be too heavy for their ponies. Here are a couple recipes that you may want to try.

DINNER CHICKEN

- 1 chicken breast
- 1 tablespoon light rum
- 2 tablespoons each chopped green onion, parsley
- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup cooked rice

Marinate chicken breast in rum, green onion, parsley, garlic and ground ginger. Broil 15 minutes on each side.

Serve with 1/4 cup rice to which leftover marinade has been added. Preceding main course, serve cup crab meat in lettuce cup with 2 tablespoons cocktail sauce.

AMBROSIA CUP

- 1/2 cup orange sections
- cup sliced banana

- 2 halved maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons light rum
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

1 teaspoon shredded coconut

Mix all fruit ingredients and let stand at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Spoon into cup or hollowed out orange cup. Garnish with green grapes.

At Wits End

Erma Bombeck

It all started with Scarsdale. When that diet came out there wasn't a doubt in my mind that this small city had discovered the ultimate cure for cellulite. If you couldn't trust a respectable, hard-working community like Scarsdale, who could you trust? I cannot begin to tell you the shock I felt on seeing my first fat person in Scarsdale.

Since then, there has been the Cambridge diet, the I Love New York diet and the soon-to-be-published Dallas diet. All right, America, lets keep our wits about us before this thing gets out of hand. Just because I've eaten my way across America, I see no need to diet myself across it.

I know you people, and I know exactly what you're going for. Milwaukee is going to say Dallas doesn't know what it's talking about until it's tried the Dairy Cream diet. Idaho will retaliate with the I Love Idaho Potato diet and Hawaii will come out with the Maui Pineapple diet.

Mark my words, it will pit east against west, north against south, brother against sister, palm trees against redwoods and grits against greens.

I say if we're going to diet, lets do it together. It's the government's fault... with all this talk about new federalism and returning government to the states. If we don't pull together on an interstate diet, we'll have another bicentennial experience on our hands. (Massachusetts still hasn't forgiven Arkansas for not painting the fireplugs like Minutemen.)

I know what you're going to say. The government is doing too much already, but a federal diet isn't asking too much. How much could it cost?

I tell you regional diets are getting out of hand. The other day someone wanted to know if they had tried the Richard Simmons diet and she answered, "Richard Simmons. That's a suburb of Chicago, isn't it?"

If you don't want to get stuck with papayas again... write your congressman today!

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FOR ARMS FREEZE. Rep. Edward Markey, D - Mass., left, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., face reporters at a news conference Wednesday in Washington where they spoke in favor of a movement calling a halt to the stockpiling of more nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. More than 120 congressmen and 19 senators have allied themselves with the plan. (AP Laserphoto)

The increasing high cost of student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lori Froehling, a University of Iowa senior, assumed that "the biggest hurdle" in her academic career "would be to get accepted to law school."

But now that the prestigious University of Chicago Law School has admitted the 23-year-old Keokuk, Iowa, native, she says she is facing an even bigger obstacle: how to pay the \$7,100-a-year tuition.

When Bob Harrington graduates from Tufts University Dental School in Boston, he will carry a debt of \$60,000 into his new career. The monthly payments of \$1,000 on student loans will consume half the \$25,000 that the average dentist makes starting out in practice.

Carla Walters, 25, a third-year medical student at Howard University and a single mother of 8-year-old twin girls, expects to be \$50,000 in debt by the time she graduates next year.

She fears the rapidly escalating costs of medical school, coupled with deep student aid cuts sought by the Reagan administration, will "knock completely out...this myth called the American dream."

President Reagan's proposals to bar graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program and to slash \$1.5 billion from other student aid, loans and job subsidies now costing \$3.3 billion have brought howls of protest from hundreds of Americans campuses. The cuts face stiff resistance from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told a House panel Wednesday that overall federal aid to college students would be nearly sliced in half by 1984 under cuts Reagan has already pushed through Congress or is seeking. The aid peaked in 1981 at \$14.7 billion and would drop to \$7.7 billion two years from now, she said.

With the average tuition at private medical schools nearing \$10,000, future physicians routinely take on debts the size of a home mortgage.

Students such as Harrington and Ms. Walters already on the verge of their careers may have gotten off easy.

John C. Carl, a medical student at George Washington University, which is raising its tuition to a record \$19,000 annually in the fall, says, "I don't want to downplay in any respect the \$60,000 or the \$35,000 debt, but we're talking about increasing this tenfold."

Carl said that a student who borrows \$4,000 from a Health Education Assistance Loan program, a federal program that lends money at market rates, would pay back \$25,260 over 15 years if the interest rate is 18.5 percent.

A student who borrows \$20,000 a year for four years "is going to have to face paying back \$450,000 to \$500,000," said Carl, who took this year off from his studies to lobby for the American Medical Student Association.

Some 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.7 billion through the Guaranteed Student Loan

program in 1981 at a cost to the federal treasury of \$2.7 billion.

Some 600,000 to 700,000 of those borrowers were graduate students. They pay no interest until after leaving school and then pay only 7 percent to 9 percent, with the government absorbing the rest of the loans' cost.

Reagan wants to shift graduate students into a 14 percent loan program that charges interest from the first day of the loan.

Only 14 states and the District of Columbia actually have made loans under this program, which was created two years ago for students' parents. Reagan would allow graduate students to borrow up to \$40,000 instead of \$25,000 in the so-called Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS).

White House budget director David Stockman told a House Budget task force on Feb. 26, "I think it is fundamentally wrong to ask a steelworker who works all day for \$25,000 a year to pay taxes to subsidize a graduate student in metallurgy or petroleum engineering who is going to...earn \$50,000 a year within two or three years of graduation."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who heads the Budget Committee's task force on entitlements and chairs the House subcommittee on

post-secondary education, rejoined, "That steelworker is going to end up being out of a job if we don't produce the people who renew the technology of this nation."

Raymond B. Anderson, associate dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, derides the ALAS program as "a safety net for the rich."

Graduate students could face monthly interest payments of \$466 while still attending school, which Anderson charges "would virtually guarantee bankruptcy."

Anderson is chairman of the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council, an Educational Testing Service-linked group that recently summoned 200 graduate school deans, students and others to a conference to discuss the aid cuts.

Harrington, 28, the Tufts dental student, told the group Reagan's cutbacks "will be the final nail in the coffin for middle- and lower-middle income people who want to go to professional school."

"People in dental school will have such high debt that they'll be charging significantly more for each dental procedure," Harrington said. "People aren't going to be able to afford dental care...so, five or six years down the road we'll have rich sons and daughters practicing on rich people."

Doctors group reports that GP shortage worsening

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas currently has only one general practitioner for every 3,197 people and is producing less than half of the doctors it needs to meet a growing shortage, says an article in this month's Texas Medicine magazine.

The article cites figures from the a Texas College and University System Coordinating Board survey that shows 17 counties now have no general practitioners, 26 more have only one, and 24 counties have only two GPs.

Glen R. Johnson, an Austin physician and director of the Central Texas Medical Foundation's Family Practice Residency Program, says the ideal ratio would be one GP for every 1,250 Texans, the magazine said.

The Texas Medical Association and Texas Medical Foundation conducted a year-long study of doctor ratios by county, based on 1980 census figures, the article said.

The results showed that 64

percent of the counties in Texas have a greater ratio than the ideal. The worst ratio is in Upshur County, where there are three GPs for 28,595 people — or a ratio of one doctor for every 9,532 people.

Corpus Christi physician Everett L. Holt says the shortage may be even worse than the numbers indicate, the article said, because many of the physicians are semi-retired or nearing retirement age.

Medical school enrollments in the state were up 26 percent in 1981 over the previous year, but "these figures do not tell the full story of human behavior, of how medical school graduates choose practice locations and specialties," the article said.

Holt says Texas must produce 329 family practitioners annually for the next ten years to eliminate

the shortage, allowing for expected population increases.

Suspended officers returning to work

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirteen police officers suspended from work for allegedly terrorizing guests at a small hotel will report to work as clerks in the dispatchers office.

Deputy Chief L.L. Wunsch said the suspended officers were ordered to return to work, beginning Monday.

"We thought that since they were getting paid, they ought to be putting in some time," Wunsch said.

On Tuesday, a Harris County grand jury began its investigation of the alleged rampage at the Della Apartment Hotel in this city's predominantly-black Fifth Ward.

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Bentsen says Democrats won't support the economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An irritated Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says President Reagan is going about it the wrong way if he is trying to win Democratic support for his economic program this year.

He and other Democrats worked to give the president what he wanted last year, and bipartisan cooperation is needed if budget difficulties are to be resolved and the American economy gotten back on its track, the Texas Democrat said Wednesday.

The president's recent, highly publicized attacks of Democrats are likely to convince them the president wants a political battle instead of cooperation, Bentsen told budget director David Stockman.

Bentsen noted that the president was quoted Tuesday as saying past Democratic policies had called for "planned deficits" and "deliberate inflation."

"It is not true, and that kind of talk is not helpful," Bentsen said.

"If he continues these kinds of partisan attacks, then sooner or later some Democrat is going to remind him that the only federal budget to show a surplus over the past 23 years was written by a Democratic president," Bentsen said.

"If these attacks continue, some Democrat is going to charge that Republican policies deliberately throw people out of work," he added.

The United States is in a recession.

the Republicans are in the White House, and the American people are aware of this, Bentsen told Stockman.

"If the president prefers a political battle to an honest, bipartisan effort to resolve our difficulties, then I wish you'd tell him for me that he can't win," Bentsen told Stockman, who was appearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

Other Democrats joined Bentsen in expressing their unhappiness over Reagan's recent, highly publicized attacks.

Bentsen said he and other Democrats remain willing to work with Republicans on economic problems.

Jury to begin deliberations today in Von Bulow attempted murder case

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The jury trying to decide whether Claus von Bulow tried to kill his heiress wife has only to determine who owned the little black bag that held an insulin-tainted syringe, the prosecutor says.

But a defense lawyer told the jury that von Bulow's stepson lied when he said he found the bag in his stepfather's locked closet.

"If that doesn't create a reasonable doubt, nothing does," defense lawyer Herald P. Fahringer said Wednesday as both sides delivered final arguments in von Bulow's trial on charges of using insulin to try to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, who is in a coma.

Judge Thomas H. Needham said he would instruct the jury of seven men and five women today and release them to begin deliberations.

The jury heard von Bulow called a loving husband by the defense Wednesday and an ingenious criminal by the prosecution. Von Bulow never took the stand in his own defense.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti ridiculed the defense case, calling it a "multiple choice" of unreasonable explanations for the two comas Mrs. von Bulow suffered.

The state contends the 55-year-old financial consultant tried to kill his wife by injecting her with insulin during Christmas visits to their Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980. A medical expert testified the comas were caused by "exogenous" insulin — from outside the body. If convicted, von Bulow faces 20 years in prison on each count.

But Fahringer said von Bulow would have suffered "all the wrath of hell" rather than hurt his wife — and the defense lawyer suggested Mrs. von Bulow triggered both comas herself through suicide attempts or in the belief that insulin shots could help her lose weight.

"The key to this case is the black bag," said Famiglietti, referring to the little bag containing drugs and an insulin-tainted hypodermic needle a private detective and Prince Alexander G. von

Auersperg said they found in his stepfather's locked closet.

"Once you reach the conclusion beyond a reasonable doubt that exogenous insulin caused Mrs. von Bulow's two comas, all you have to determine is who owned the black bag," Famiglietti said. Then "you will know who is responsible for the two comas."

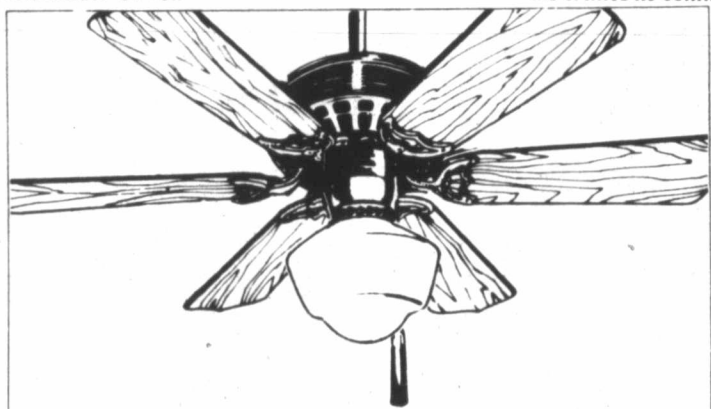
Fahringer contended von Auersperg and the detective did not, as they testified, find the bag in a metal box in the

closet Jan. 23, 1981.

But Famiglietti ridiculed that contention and the defense suggestion that it was really Mrs. von Bulow's cache of drugs.

"If after two months of trial you are convinced that's what happened, I implore you to rush back into this courtroom and find Mr. von Bulow innocent," he said.

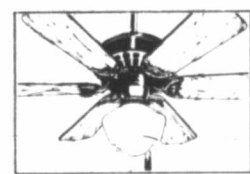
He described von Bulow as "an extremely intelligent man, an ingenious man, a sophisticated man. And so, ladies and gentlemen, so are the crimes he committed."



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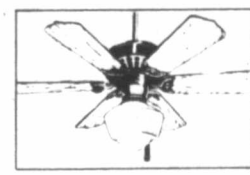
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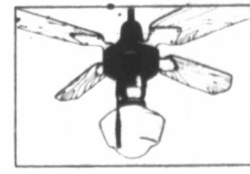
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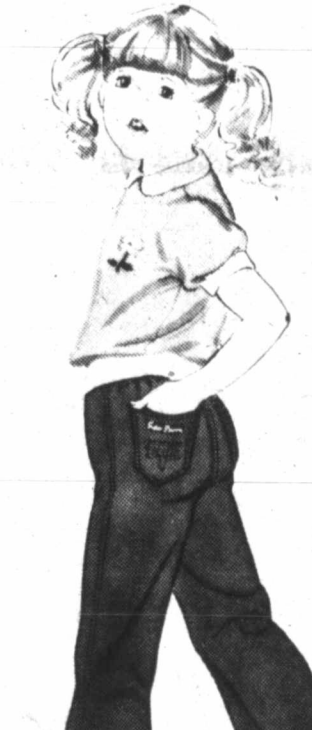
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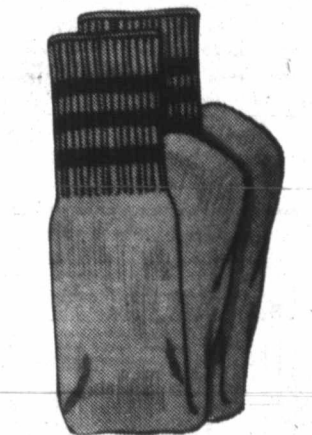
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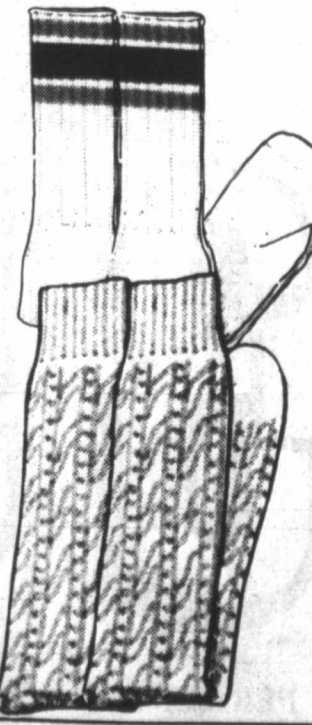
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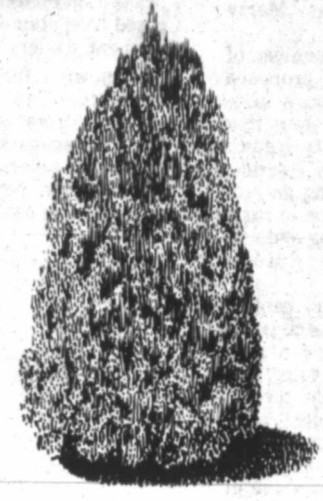
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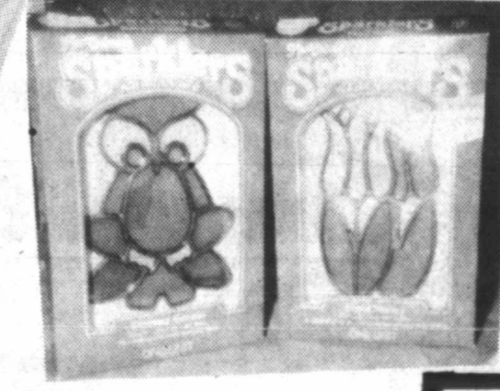
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By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Archie Bunker would feel comfortable among the ethnic blue-collar families of the 3rd Congressional District on Chicago's far southwest side.

The district is a long way, both geographically and culturally, from the Gold Coast and the posh suburbs that are home to Chicago's bankers and brokers. But when the chips were down for these groups on Capitol Hill, it was the congressman from the third district who came to their rescue. He is liberal Democrat Marty Russo.

Last spring, a number of representatives proposed legislation to close a loophole in the tax law that allowed commodity traders and other wealthy individuals to avoid paying an estimated \$400 million in taxes annually by buying and selling commodity futures contracts.

The commodity, banking and brokerage industries overnight mounted a massive campaign against this effort to abolish the so-called "tax straddle." Leading their efforts was Russo, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

When it became apparent that the legislation would pass, the industry proposed a compromise retaining the loophole for "professional traders" — that is, those making their livings primarily from trading commodities.

The compromise was introduced by Russo and eventually enacted. The congressman says that the measure was drafted by lawyers for the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest commodity-trading market.

Financial reports filed by political action committees representing commodity interests reveal that they made substantial campaign contributions to Ways and Means members in the weeks before the crucial committee vote on the compromise.

During the first six months of 1981, the three commodity PACs gave out a total of \$115,000, much of it to legislators whose votes were important to passage of the legislation. Moreover,

three Democratic campaign organizations received a total of \$22,000 in contributions from the PACs.

Nineteen of the 27 committee members who favored the compromise received contributions. Russo got the most — more than \$3,000 during the period in which the compromise was introduced and voted upon in committee. The financial report of the Russo for Congress Committee shows contributions of \$14,000 from commodity sources in the first six months of 1981.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has proposed a regulation requiring used-car dealers to disclose any known defects in their vehicles. The proposal resulted from a six-year FTC investigation, which found that sellers hid major defects from buyers in 20 percent of all used-car sales.

The FTC originally wanted to require dealers to inspect 12 major systems in their used cars and then to warrant that each was free of defects or to list any problems that were found.

But the actual proposal requires only that sellers affix a sticker to each car stating any warranty under which it is being sold, listing any defects known to the dealer and warning that other defects may exist. Private sales of used cars are exempt from the rule.

The cries of outrage from used-car dealers might lead one to believe that the rule would put them out of business overnight. A near majority of the Congress seems to agree; 207 representatives and 41 senators have co-sponsored a resolution disapproving the proposal. A majority of both houses of Congress can veto any FTC rule within 90 days

of promulgation.

Many legislators may oppose the rule out of concern for the lagging auto industry or philosophical antagonism to government meddling in private business.

But their opposition may also have something to do with the fact that 176 of the 207 House co-sponsors — 85 percent — have received campaign contributions from auto dealers or their organizations. So have at least 35 of the Senate co-sponsors.

The National Automobile Dealers Association, whose members are the most affected by the proposed rule, passed out more than \$500,000 in campaign contributions between 1978 and mid-1981. Almost all of that money went to members of Congress.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Some preachers use television to spread their message. Some use radio.

Dr. Ken McKinley has found a new way — his airplane.

McKinley, a professor in the Bible and Missions Department at LeTourneau College here, has a 1946 two-seat airplane — an Ercare — that he flies to speaking engagements around the state and country.

As well as providing fast transportation, the plane has helped his ministry, he said.

"You don't know how many people I have had the opportunity to witness to after I got them up in the plane," McKinley said. "Before, I couldn't get to first base with some of them. The little plane has paid for itself in a hundred ways."

McKinley, 63, bought the plane in 1974 for \$2,500. Since then, he has invested \$10,000 in it, rebuilding the engine, modernizing the instrument panel and adding wheel covers.

"It's the safest and sweetest-flying

airplane you've ever seen," he said. "It'll go 110 mph and use only six gallons of fuel an hour."

McKinley said he's always been interested in airplanes. As a kid, he used to build model airplanes. When he got to high school he would hang out at a nearby airport.

"I was an airport rat," he said. "I'd sweep out the hangars and wash the airplanes — anything to get a ride."

He said he wanted to take flying lessons, but just didn't have the opportunity. That changed when he joined LeTourneau College in 1959. Two years later, he enrolled in flying lessons offered by the school, and in about four months had earned his private license.

The lessons have come in handy. Every week for the past five years, he's taught a Bible class in Dallas and the flying certainly has cut down his travel time. He said he can leave Gregg County Airport — where he keeps his plane — at 4:30 p.m. and be in Dallas by 5:45 p.m.

The plane has helped even more on longer trips.

"My wife and I go practically anywhere," he said. "We've been to the East Coast, Canada, Colorado and Kansas. I haven't been to the West Coast yet, but we're starting a ministry there and we'll probably get out there some day."

McKinley also teaches weekly Bible studies in Tyler and Longview, has a Sunday morning radio show and is working on his second book.

McKinley said he has had only one close call in his plane, which happened a few years ago when he was on his way to Alabama. He said he was only 10 miles away from the airport and had already notified the tower that he was coming in when he began having trouble.

"The engine just ceased and the plane started trembling all over," McKinley said. "Trees were underneath me and there was no place to land. I saw a little field up ahead, but I didn't think I could reach it."

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Cabbage
CRISP TENDER 1 LB. 25¢

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Chess player aims at world championship

SEATTLE (AP) — Since his graduation from Seattle's Garfield High School 4 1/2 years ago, he has made his living playing chess.

"It's not a bad way to live, either," he points out with a chuckle.

Syrian-born Yasser Seirawan is every bit as outgoing as Bobby Fischer is introverted. He smiles a lot, laughs a lot, kids a lot and loves to talk.

On the subject of his goal in his profession, he's deadly serious, though.

"I'll be the world chess champion some day," he promises. "If I don't get it, it's not something I would commit suicide over. But I want it very, very badly."

"I see myself getting much better in the sense that I haven't really studied and trained that much. But I will promise you that. This is the year I really discipline myself."

At 21, he has already established himself as one of the world's best young players. He is U.S. chess co-champion.

Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union is the reigning world champion and Seirawan has studied the Russian veteran from up close.

The young American served as a second to Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, in Merano, Italy, last fall in Korchnoi's second unsuccessful bid to take Karpov's world title.

After just 18 games, Karpov completed a 6-2 rout of Korchnoi on Nov. 20.

Except for Fischer's victory over Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972, Russians have dominated the world chess picture for 45 years.

"There's no question Karpov would beat me," says Seirawan, "because he's that much stronger than I am. Conservatively, in a 10-game match, I would score three points."

"He's proved he's the best in the world right now but that's right now. Some day it will be different."

In world rankings in 1981, Seirawan was 26th.

In the U.S. ratings, he was third.

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By Tom Tiede

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The people on Indiana Street agree that Nerida Rivas is a good neighbor. She is quiet, friendly and has a pair of well-mannered children. Also, she's industrious; she has spent a lot of time and money repairing and remodeling her aging but comfortable rowhouse. Yet she doesn't really fit in. The reason is that she's a squatter. In other words, she neither owns nor rents her home. The dictionary says a squatter is someone who settles on public or unoccupied land, and that's exactly what Ms. Rivas has done. The rowhouse on Indiana Street belongs to the city, but she has moved in as if it were her own.

In fact she insists it is her own. She says she has bought the place with tender loving care. She took possession of the house two years ago, when it was empty and on the verge of collapse. "No one wanted it but me," she remembers, "so I took it over, I fixed it up, and it's mine." The trouble is the law doesn't agree. And that's why Ms. Rivas doesn't fit in. Squatting is a blatant form of trespassing, therefore it's illegal. So even though the residents on Indiana Street like Ms. Rivas, many of them think she is a criminal as well as a good neighbor. And she's not the only one falling into this category today. Squatting is a growing phenomenon throughout Philadelphia's inner city. No one has precise figures on the activity, but some

observers think that at least 1,000 abandoned buildings have been taken over in recent years. The takeovers began in 1977. That's when a group of community activists began to promote squatting as a kind of emergency social commentary. They claimed housing here had become scarce to nonexistent for poor families, and people had a right to seek shelter wherever they could. Thus the decision was made to squat in the city's empty buildings. Philadelphia is supposed to have as many as 40,000 of them. They are structures such as tenement apartments and rowhouses that have been forsaken by owners who cannot or will not maintain the tax obligations. The structures aren't

much, to be sure. They are inevitably old and seriously dilapidated. Some of them have been condemned for new construction, others are patently unfit or hazardous. Many of the buildings have been stripped by vandals; some have been gutted by fires. But the squatters believe they are better than nothing. So the decision of 1977 has grown into a widespread trend. It's said at least 10,000 people have squatted in the buildings through the years, and the authorities presently believe that between 1,000 and 1,500 people are still in them. Naturally, the authorities don't like it. They say the precedent is dangerous. They admit that some squatters, such as Ms. Rivas, may have good intentions, but others are merely

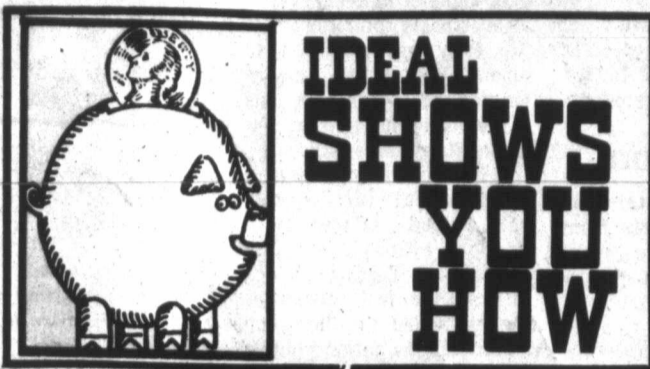
freeloaders or worse. Police tell of one squatter in South Philadelphia who sells narcotics from his house. Then there is the midtown woman who has squatted in a home that has been legally purchased by someone else. Police say she plays peek-a-boo with the owner. "When he comes to the building, she runs out the back way, and when he leaves, she returns; the poor guy just can't catch her." Actually, it might not do any good to catch her. The law may be clear regarding squatting, but police say it's not vigorously enforced. It's poor public relations, for one thing, particularly in the winter. Police say people do not like to see other people thrown out into the cold.

would like to avoid

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sometime before mid-year Congress will be forced to debate a subject that few members want to see publicly aired, especially in an election year: the possible repeal of several lucrative "perks" that one or both bodies voted themselves last year. Foremost among them is the special tax break enacted in the waning hours of the last congressional session. Without debate or a recorded vote, both houses passed an amendment allowing legislators to take huge tax deductions for their living expenses in Washington. Since 1952, members of Congress have been allowed to deduct up to \$3,000 for their Washington expenses.

Under the new law and subsequent IRS regulations, they will have three options: — They may deduct \$75 for every "congressional work day" with no explanations required. There were 241 such days last year for a total deduction of \$18,075. — They may deduct \$50 a day plus the mortgage and real-estate taxes on a second home in the Washington area. This deduction could easily exceed \$30,000 annually. — They may take an unlimited deduction based on "actual expenses" if they itemize and provide receipts. A member of Congress could most likely wipe out his or her total tax liability

by using any of the three methods. A handful of legislators do not think that they and their colleagues should receive this kind of tax break, especially in a time of soaring budget deficits. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, have introduced legislation to repeal the tax break. Only 20 senators and 25 representatives have so far signed on as co-sponsors. Proxmire and Wylie realize that Senate and House leaders, who are not eager to bring up repeal in an election year, will probably try to bottle up the bills in committee. The legislators say they will also attempt to force public floor debates and recorded votes on the issue by attaching amendments repealing the tax break to critical pieces of legislation. The tax break is not the only congressional perk whose repeal may be debated this session. Also last year, the Senate quietly passed a bill permitting its members to make a new kind of mass mailing to their constituents that could cost the federal treasury \$90 million annually. These "postal patron" mailings would allow a senator to mail a letter or a newsletter to every resident of his or her state four times a year. No individual names would be required on the envelopes; the senator would simply deliver enough copies of the mailing to the Postal Service for delivery. The cost-of-living measure was passed after Stevens fell just short of getting enough votes in the conference for a regular pay increase, which members have not received since 1979. Proxmire thinks that this is a back-handed way for members of Congress to increase their income and would like the issue to come up for a full public debate and a vote.



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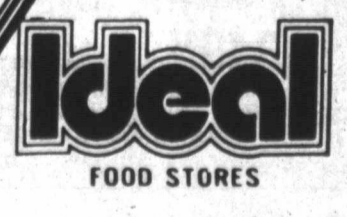
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Delivers message in Arctic Circle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The customs are strange and Oneal Carman doesn't speak the language, but neither factor is a deterrent for a man with a message. He's making a 6,000-mile tour of the Arctic Circle, holding afternoon and evening services at each village.

"I think that I'm one of the few American evangelists to come up here," said Carman after he reached Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island.

It was 40 below zero outside the small building where he was chatting by telephone with a reporter in the States. "When I stepped off the plane, I felt like I had been transported to another planet. I guess I'll get accustomed to the cold but it's nothing like I've ever experienced on the farm in Elizabethtown."

He and an assistant had spent months preparing the logistics of the trip that would take Carman from Kentucky to a land that the sun often forgets.

The 48-year-old evangelist said he wanted to visit the bleak, remote islands because "I believe in sharing my faith with everyone, no matter how great the distance."

He travels with an interpreter and a Canadian missionary and is living off the land. "I've eaten the raw fish and caribou. They're different."

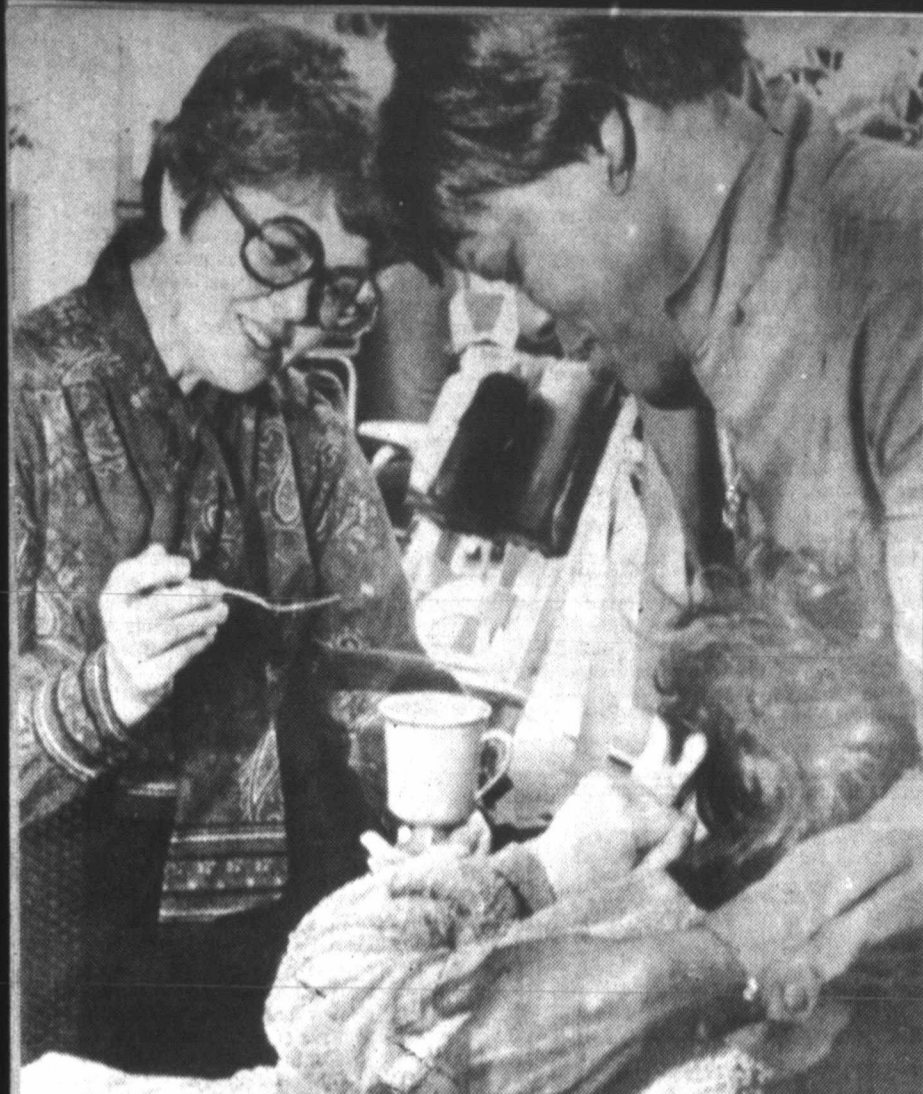
He has also discovered that dog sleds are being replaced by snowmobiles. "Everything else seems to be the way I had imagined it," he adds.

Carman's ministry began less than a decade ago after he had ventured into other fields.

He's tuned pianos, raised cattle and written books. He majored in history and government at three universities — Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri — and served as an assistant to Joe Prather, president pro-tem of the Senate.

Carman became a full-time traveling evangelist in 1977, with an agenda that included visits to Europe, the Middle East and Haiti.

He said that too many missionaries these days were heading for countries like Africa "when there's a need for them in places like the Arctic Circle."



THE SCHOOL NURSE. Peggy McNally soon feeds medication mixed with applesauce to an ill child at the Joseph E. Hill School for handicapped children here she works as a nurse. Responsibilities of school nurses have expanded greatly in recent years. Rose Tilly, a classroom aide, is helping with the sick girl. (AP Laserphoto)

Beyond the Band-Aid for School Nurses

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Adults over 30 probably remember the school nurse as the lady who measured their height and weight, bandaged skinned knees and provided a place to lie down when they had a headache. No more.

At Martin Luther King High School in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, Constance Badger and Elaine Sellers are among a new breed of the nation's 30,000 school nurses who are not content with a Band-Aid approach to health and learning.

They still patch knees and keep basic health records. But they also counsel pregnant teens, help overweight students improve their self-image, and work with youngsters whose learning disabilities once meant frequent trips to the nurse's office.

"We look at more than just the physical health stuff,"

says Ms. Badger. "You look at peer relationships, family relationships, school adjustment, career plans — more of the total person."

An example occurred recently when a teacher referred a 16-year-old girl to Ms. Badger after the child missed three weeks of school. The teen-ager was given a physical and asked for a family health history.

It turned out the girl was missing school because her family was sick. In visits to the home, Ms. Badger found a mother too weak from hunger to leave. The nurse arranged for food stamps and helped the family shop for groceries.

"Given the same situation 15 years ago, I'd still have tried to help," Ms. Badger says. "But now I have the tools to make a much more complete assessment of the child's problems."

The days of just jotting down the results of eye and ear examinations began to end in the 1970s as school nurses pressed for added

professional challenges and new laws and changes in the American family simultaneously placed new responsibilities on public schools.

As more mothers took jobs, schools — and their nurses — were left to care for children with chronic illnesses, says Judith Igoe, director of the University of Colorado's School Health Program.

At Martin Luther King High, for example, Ms. Badger and Mrs. Sellers treat 150 youngsters with chronic ailments including epilepsy, sickle cell anemia or mental retardation.

A weakening economy has also placed new burdens on school nurses, says Ms. Igoe. As more and more families feel they can only afford emergency care for their children, they leave routine dental and medical care to schools.

February was a particularly busy month for the nurses at Martin Luther King High. By law, students

must be immunized against a long list of contagious diseases. So in a three-day burst, Ms. Badger and Mrs. Sellers gave 2,421 doses of vaccine to students in the gymnasium.

Two federal laws have also added to the workload.

In 1972, pregnant girls and teen-age mothers were given equal rights to an education. There are "hundreds" of teen mothers at 3,500-student Martin Luther King High, and each year about 100 more join the ranks.

In addition to regular sex education classes and pregnancy counseling, Mrs. Sellers, Ms. Badger and a pediatric nurse from the Medical College of Pennsylvania hold special classes for about 20 expectant girls.

"We talk about how it feels to be a teen mother. We go over signs of delivery, types of anesthesia, nutrition, how the baby grows month to month. Most of all, they're encouraged to ask questions of the doctor, not to treat him as God," says Mrs. Sellers.

In another major change, a 1975 federal law entitled handicapped children to a public education. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., estimates the law added 2 million such children to the nation's public school rolls.

A short distance from Martin Luther King High is the Joseph E. Hill School for the handicapped, where

nurse Peggy McNally and others care for 120 children, some with IQs in the 30s.

A recent afternoon, for instance, found Mrs. McNally crouched on the floor, coaxing a 7-year-old blind girl named Lydia to swallow apple sauce containing her anti-seizure medicine. Lydia has cerebral palsy, so swallowing is difficult. Mrs. McNally must knead the girl's cheeks to get the medicine down.

While the severely handicapped are a special case, there are many students with handicaps that are directly related to learning. Dyslexia, for example, is a nerve disorder that makes it difficult for children to read.

In the past, says Ms. Igoe, such children might have been frequent visitors to her office and considered goof-offs. "Now we feel definitely that he needs to be checked." A common finding: poor self-esteem.

Salvadoran soldiers are treated at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two soldiers from war-torn El Salvador are being treated at Methodist Hospital here, but officials deny their admission constitutes a formal agreement with the Central American government to treat its wounded military personnel.

The soldiers — one in poor condition and the other listed

good — were admitted Tuesday at the request of the Salvadoran consulate here, said hospital spokeswoman Suzanne Russell, who declined to disclose the men's identities or their injuries.

Ms. Russell said both were being treated as "regular private patients" and the Salvadoran government was paying for their care.

She said the hospital often has admitted patients from El Salvador referred by the consulate but denied any formal agreement exists.

"Their admission does not constitute any formal agreement between Methodist Hospital and the government of El Salvador to treat their military personnel," she said.

Police officers fight fires

By LINDA FRANKLIN
Associated Press Writer
On the Texas side of Arkana, police are police, the line in Arkansas, police are police and firefighters.

Arkana, Ark., has a Public Safety Department that means an officer can fight the day arresting a bank robber and end it fighting a fire.

The change began in 1976 and wasn't an immediate hit with the officers.

"I doubt we could ever go back to the old traditional type," assistant director Bobby Nixon said in a recent telephone interview. "Of course, you know you can't satisfy everybody."

He said the city may be one of the only ones in Arkansas that have dual roles for its officers. The Legislature approved a bill in 1979 uniting cities with a population between 21,000 and 100,000 the authority to form public safety departments.

Then Wayne Dowd, Arkana, said in a phone interview that the city felt it needed the isolation as a precaution. It lists out the duties of the officers, the authority of the fire service commission and participation in pension funds.

The main purpose of the change was to give the 21,459 residents more protection, Nixon said. Instead of three fire cars cruising the streets, there are usually one or eight and sometimes

packed away in the trunk of a car are a firefighter's essentials. An officer who wears a fire call presses a button to open the trunk and gets the equipment.

Assistant Director Clinton Cormack, in charge of the fire division, said the equipment includes a dry powder extinguisher, a water extinguisher, hip boots, a coat and helmet.

The city has 37 traditional firefighters to complement public safety officers. Cormack said they bring large pieces of firefighting equipment to the station and are responsible for maintenance service. The fire station has six paramedics.

The measure of success, officials say, is the reduction in response time.

John Butler, department director, said it took a police officer an average of seven minutes to answer a call in 1976. Now, the average is 2.8 minutes.

The response time for a fire is down from four minutes to 1.5 and sometimes officers are there within minutes, Nixon said, because they are patrolling.

"We do a much better job," he said. "We made an awful lot of progress."

A report compiled by Butler, Nixon and Cormack showed the fire safety department received almost 7,500 police and 540 requests for fire services last year.

Nixon said the city tried the public safety concept in a

residential area in northern Arkana in January 1976. Residents in southern Arkana asked to be included six months later and the requests snowballed. By 1978, the entire Arkansas side of the town had public safety officers.

Butler said the program caught on when residents saw public safety officers trying to stop crime and not just handing out warrants.

Mixon, 45, has been with the department 13 years. He remembers working his "hind-end off" on the night shift with the police department while, on occasion, driving past firefighters sitting on a bench.

Mixon said the department studied a program in Durham, N.C., before adopting the public safety concept.

That program is 11 years old. T.H. Lassiter, chief of the

Durham Public Safety Department, said in a telephone interview that the Durham program is successful and has spurred interest from other cities. Lassiter said economics played a big part in the city's decision. "We started looking for a better way to do it," he said. "Now we have one person doing two jobs."

Lassiter said people sometimes criticize the concept, but he brushes those off.

Mixon said Arkana didn't adopt the program to save money. "We were operating cheap," he said. The biggest expense for the new program was the purchase of additional equipment.

In 1976 the budget for the PSO program was \$353,639. In 1981, the figure was \$984,469. The city spends plenty of time presenting programs on the idea.

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Statebound Harvesters set school record as highest-scoring team

The statebound Pampa Harvesters have already set a record as the highest-scoring team in school history with 2,338 points in 33 games.

With at least one and possibly two games to go, Pampa could set a record in total points that could stand for several years.

The old record of 2,055 points was set just one year ago, spurred by a pair of brothers—Mike and Charles Nelson—who helped pace the Harvesters to a 23-12 record and the bi-district crown. Of course, the Nelson brothers are still around and largely responsible for the scoring upsurge.

This season the Harvesters are averaging 70.8 points per game while giving up 62.1 points per outing. Two 100-point games (105-61 against

Clovis, N.M. and 102-56 against Liberal, Kans. helped establish the new team scoring mark. The Harvesters scored 80 points or better three times besides topping the century mark on those two occasions.

Pampa found District 3-5A opponents (Amarillo High, Tascosa, Palo Duro and Caprock) a shade tougher to score against, averaging 68.2 in nine league contests.

Despite scoring over 100 points against Clovis and Liberal, the Harvesters had their lowest scoring mark (66.8) against out-of-state foes. In 11 tournament games, Pampa tossed in 66.5 points per game.

A pointmaking spree (75.0) in the first 10 games of the season gave the Harvesters a fast start on breaking the

scoring record. The lowest point total scored and the lowest point total allowed in one game came at the same time when Pampa downed Denton, 51-35, in opening round of the Region 1 Tournament.

Individually, junior sensation Mike Nelson was a mere two points shy of breaking the single game scoring record in Harvester Fieldhouse. Nelson eaned 40 points, almost erasing George Bailey's 42-point performance against Quannah during the 1967-68 season. He did tie Gene Brown for the second highest scoring output.

Pampa makes a bid for its fifth state championship Friday night, going against San Antonio Churchill at 8 p.m. in first-round play at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

Pampa swimmers set for regionals

Harvester basketball mentor Garland Nichols isn't the only Pampa High head coach that has a glow on his face these days.

Swimming coach Jackie Stephens is optimistic about sending at least seven swimmers, possibly more, to the Class 5A meet March 26-27 in Austin.

During the past two seasons, Cindy Raymond has been the only Pampa swimmer to qualify for the state meet.

That could change this year as the Harvesters prepare for Class 5A regionals Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. Eleven Pampa swimmers qualified for the regionals after placing in the District 3-5A meet last

month in Amarillo. "If we taper as well as I think we will, it's going to be an exciting meet for us," Stephens said. "We have a good chance of taking a more people besides Cindy to state this year."

Regional qualifiers and their events include Cindy Raymond (200 IM and 100 freestyle); Clay Douglass (200 IM and 500 freestyle); Brianna Marsh (100 freestyle and 50 freestyle); Julie Turner (200 IM and 100 breaststroke); Amy Raymond (200 freestyle and 100 backstroke); Julie Rabel (100 flystroke and 200 freestyle); Cody Moore (100 freestyle and 50 freestyle); Richie Hill (100 flystroke and 100 breaststroke); Raymond Hill (100 backstroke and 200 freestyle);

Shawn Smith and David Fatheree (one-meter diving).

"Our girls' 400 freestyle relay team (Cindy Raymond, Amy Raymond, Marsh and Turner) should be able to qualify for state," Stephens said. "Douglas has a good chance of making it in the 200 IM and possibly the 500 freestyle."

"Cindy (Raymond) should be able to get first in both of her events and, then place high at state. Smith and Fatheree have a good chance to go to state in the diving competition. Moore, could be a surprise. He has a good chance.

Preliminaries begin Friday morning with the finals set for Saturday.

Unheralded Robert Morris College ready for NCAA cage tournament

By BOB GREENE, AP Sports Writer

Call it an ego trip or whatever. Robert Morris is ready.

"Going into this season, we said we'd be happy if we won 11 games," said Robert Morris College basketball Coach Matt Furjanic. "Then we wanted more...then we wanted the conference (ECAC-Metro South) championship."

Then we wanted the tournament. We won that. Then we got into the NCAAs. Now we want to beat Indiana."

That's the University of Indiana of the Big Ten Conference—the defending national champions. Six years ago, Robert Morris was a junior college and last year the Pittsburgh school had a 9-18 record.

Tonight, Robert Morris, 17-12, plays Indiana, 18-9, at Nashville, Tenn., in a Midwest Regional opening-round game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

The winner advances to a Saturday meeting in Nashville against 17th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham, 23-5.

"We may be young and foolish, but we want to win," Furjanic said. "We play with heart, with intensity, and we play together."

"We play eight to nine people per game. One of the big reasons we're in the tournament is because everyone has contributed at one time or another."

In tonight's second game at Nashville, Kentucky, 22-7, plays Middle Tennessee, 21-7.

Elsewhere: In the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., Ohio State, 21-9, plays James Madison, 24-5, and 18th-ranked Wake Forest, 18-11, meets Old Dominion, 18-11.

In the Midwest Regional at Tulsa, Okla., it's Marquette, 21-7, vs.

Evansville, 23-5, and Houston, 21-7, vs. Alcorn State, 22-7.

In the West Regional at Logan, Utah, it's 14th-ranked West Virginia, 26-3, vs. North Carolina A&T, 19-8, and Wyoming, 22-8, vs. Southern Cal, 19-8.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said his team isn't taking Robert Morris lightly.

"It will be a tough basketball game," Knight said. "As long as I've watched games in the NCAA (tournament), I don't think I've ever seen any easy games."

Knight said his Hoosiers will not be looking ahead to a possible matchup against Alabama-Birmingham.

"If you can't get kids up for any game in the NCAA regionals, then you shouldn't be in the tourney," Knight said. "They've (Robert Morris) been consistent through the last part of the season—on the road and in clutch situations."

Little wins Olympia Gold Tourney

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — The conversation at the women's Olympia Gold golf tournament should deal with more than the toughness of the course and the weather.

Both are expected to be less of a problem than they were a year ago, when there wasn't a whole lot of golf being played.

At the "end" of that tournament, Sally Little wasn't complaining. She shot a pair of 71s in the first two rounds of the 1981 tournament and wound up \$22,500 richer after playing just 36 holes.

Heavy rains washed out the final two rounds, but the sponsors decided to award leader Little the full first-prize money, anyway.

She was scheduled to begin defense of her title today in the \$150,000 event, again scheduled for 72 holes, against most of the other top players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

The tournament will be held on two courses at Industry Hills—the 6,006-yard, par-73 Eisenhower and the 5,983-yard, par-73 Zaharias layouts. The players will alternate courses for the first two rounds, then play the final two days on the Eisenhower course.

The courses should play a little easier this year, according to tournament chairman Bill Bryant.

"We cut portions of some of the fairway traps, flattened out some of the more severe undulations on the greens and rebuilt some greens that will permit easier pin placements," said Bryant.

Little, after winning last year, said she thought the layout just took some getting used to.

"After I had heard the stories and when I saw the course and greens for the first time, I was terrified," she said. "But the more I played it, the less scary it became."

Included in the field are Nancy Lopez-Melton, JoAnne Carner, Beth Daniel, 1981 LPGA Rookie of the Year Patty Sheehan, and Amy Alcott.

Among those missing are Hollis Stacy and Jan Stephenson. Stacy is flu-ridden, and Stephenson is recuperating from a broken bone in her foot.

Daniel, who topped the LPGA money-winning list last year and won the Sun City, Ariz., tournament last weekend, ranks as one of the favorites at Industry Hills. Also on hand are Jane Blalock, Sandra Post, Sandra Palmer and Ayako Okamoto—who won the recent Tucson tournament.

LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth and Lori Garbac, who tied for second in the abbreviated event last year with 143s, also are back. Lopez-Melton finished fourth in 1981 with a 144 and Daniel was fifth, another shot back.

Nicklaus hopes to end winless year

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)— Jack Nicklaus had a chance to win five golf tournaments this year.

He's won none. And it's frustrating, deeply frustrating to the legendary figure who holds most of the records worth having in the game he has dominated for some two decades.

A very patient man, he's becoming just a bit tired of answering questions about his near-misses.

"I'd like to put that behind me," Nicklaus said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$400,000 Honda-Inverrary Classic. "The only way to do that is win."

And, despite the fact that he hasn't added to his total of 68 American triumphs in 19 months, he is—as usual—the man to beat in the chase for a \$72,000 first prize this week.

"I've played well all year," said Nicklaus, whose last victory was in the 1980 PGA championship, his 17th major professional title.

"If I were finishing 35th every week, or missing the cut, people wouldn't be asking why I'm not winning," said Nicklaus, who lost a playoff for the title in the Bay Hill Classic on Monday. He also was second by a shot in San Diego and third in two other starts.

"I must be doing something right to be finishing that high every week," he said. "I'm just not doing enough right." He hopes to correct that situation this week on one of his most productive courses, the 7,129 yard Inverrary Golf and Country Club layout. In 10 previous starts here, he's won three times, was second twice and has finished sixth or better eight times.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

"I just haven't quite put it all together at the same time," he said. "Maybe this week."

Among his principal rivals are two men who won in their last starts, Tom Kite and Tom Watson. Watson, the current Masters champion, has been off the circuit since winning in Los Angeles two weeks ago. Kite, the defending champion here, chipped in to beat Nicklaus in a playoff only last Monday.

The 144-man field also includes U.S. Open title-holder David Graham, 1981 Player of the Year Bill Rogers, PGA champ Larry Nelson, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller, Andy Bean and Hale Irwin. The Strong foreign contingent is led by Gary Player of South Africa, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Nick Faldo of England and Isao Aoki of Japan.

Jaeger wins second-round match in Avon Tennis Championships

DALLAS (AP) — Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger wasn't sure how she'd do in the Avon Championships of Dallas, playing so soon after an injury. But Anne White found out far too soon—starting in the third game of their second-round match.

Jaeger fell behind 2-0 in the first set Wednesday but then captured six of the next seven games to win the first set. She continued in control, taking the match 6-3, 6-2.

"She wasn't going for the big shots," Jaeger said of White, who displayed an erratic but at times explosive first serve. "But she's had an injury too."

Jaeger said she was not until Tuesday whether she was going to play in the \$200,000 Dallas tennis tournament.

"I had committed to Oakland, Los Angeles and Dallas," Jaeger said after her win over White, a 20-year-old from St. Petersburg, Fla.

"But then I twisted my knee in Los Angeles. I think it was because I went from carpet to outdoors. That's why I pulled out of the Los Angeles tournament."

"I was sitting at home on Tuesday and I didn't know if I was going to play or not."

The Avon tour's second-leading money-winner—and current No. 4 women's player in the world computer rankings.

Baseball exhibition scores

Reds explode in seventh to whip Pirates

By The Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds were beginning a grand experiment. Yet it was the Pittsburgh Pirates who looked like they were trying something strange. That something strange was the game of baseball, which the Pirates struggled at all day Wednesday in dropping a 4-1 exhibition decision to Cincinnati. The Reds scored all their runs in the seventh inning thanks to shoddy fielding and pitching by the Pirates.

Elsewhere in exhibition play, it was Los Angeles 3, Boston 2 in 12 innings; Toronto 7, Philadelphia 2; Atlanta 7, Montreal 5; the New York Mets 4, Eckerd College 3 in 10 innings; the Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 2; Detroit 9, Minnesota 8 in 11 innings; San Diego 1, California 0 in 10 innings; Milwaukee 15, San Francisco 5; a Chicago Cubs split squad 9, Oakland 6; Cleveland 5, the other portion of the Cubs 1; Seattle 12, Arizona State 0; the University of Miami 7,

Baltimore 6, and the New York Yankees 3, Texas 1. Pedro Guerrero, one of the Dodgers' World Series heroes last year, had four hits and scored the winning run on Candy Maldonado's bases-loaded single in the 12th. The Dodgers found out after the game that ace pitcher Fernando Valenzuela had returned to Mexico after being unable to come to contract terms with the team. The Toronto Blue Jays used four Phillies errors and two balks to post five of their runs. The unbeaten Atlanta Braves made it five in a row as Jerry Royster and Claude Williams had two-run doubles off Expos ace Steve Rogers, who allowed five runs in four innings. It took the Mets 10 innings to subdue Eckerd College. Mookie Wilson had two triples and scored both times on singles by Wally Backman and Joel Youngblood drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Detroit rookie Mike Laga's homer in the 11th inning lifted the Tigers, who got three RBI from Laga and Rick Leach. Al Cowens also homered for the Tigers, while Gary Ward homered and Bobby Mitchell had four hits for the Twins. Mike Tyson's bases-loaded triple scored the decisive runs in Oakland's victory over one of the Cubs' split squads. Seattle had a 14-hit attack paced by Reggie Walton with two triples and a single.

Vincent best athlete in Dallas County?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN, AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The best athlete in Dallas County just may not be Dallas White, Lee Trevino, or Martina Navratilova.

There's a fair chance the perfect blend of skill, athletic grace and intelligence plays for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association. Mark Aguirre? The jury is still out. Jay Vincent? The jury just came back. He's the guy. A recent scene at Reunion Arena: Vincent, the 6-7 rookie

from Michigan State, drives inside against 7-foot Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics. The ball comes whizzing past Vincent's earlobe after a resounding rejection...minutes later Vincent makes the same move, maintains the dribble to the baseline, turns and pumps a 15-footer over Parish. "I'm taught a lesson every game," the eloquent Vincent said after the game. "I learn every game." And the National Basketball Association is learning something about Vincent, a bargain-basement

special as the 24th person selected in last year's draft. He can compete. "He impressed me," Parish said later. "He doesn't play like a rookie." Vincent had 21 points in the third quarter against the Celtics and finished with 31. He has 11 NBA games of 30 or more points. But he's more than just a basketball mercenary. He doesn't have to play hoops to make his way in the world. Consider that he will complete his degree in human ecology at Michigan State this summer. Vincent says human ecology is a

rookie year were to play maybe 20 minutes per game and average 11 points and four rebounds," he said.

Coming off the bench for his first 20 games: Vincent averaged 19 minutes, four rebounds and 10 points.

In his last 35 plus starts he has averaged over 40 minutes, 26 points and seven rebounds. He has scored 20 or more points in 33 of his last 38 starts.

He recently was named NBA Player of the Week. Now it's Aguirre coming off the bench. "My wildest dreams for my

Aggies edge Lamar in NIT game

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M forward Claude Riley says he was just reacting automatically when he scored the winning points with 35 seconds left in the Aggies' first-round game in National Invitation Tournament against Lamar. Riley slam-dunked the ball off an assist by Reggie Roberts, and was fouled by Lamar's Bryan Kellybrew. He then hit the free throw for a 60-56 victory Wednesday night. Riley said the play not designed to go to him, but he knew just what to do when he did get the ball. "We practiced on that situation a lot, the 2-on-1 and 3-on-2," Riley said. "I felt that because we've been in many situations like that, he was going to get the ball to me." Riley totaled 20 points and 13 rebounds,

eight in the second half, in leading A&M to the second round against Washington on Monday in Seattle. A&M, third-place finisher in the Southwest Conference, is now 19-10 for the season. A&M burst to an 18-9 advantage with 11:05 remaining in the first half, but the Cardinals fought back to tie the score at 22 and trailed at the break, 31-30.

The Lamar comeback got the Aggies' attention, especially Riley's. "Once they started catching up on us, I saw that their intensity started picking up," Riley said. "They really played us tight. I felt like it was going to be a tight ball game all the way through."

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Softball meetings

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men and women's church

soft pitch and men and women's industrial or open soft pitch softball leagues. Both meetings start at 7 p.m. in Room 202 at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain information concerning fee deadlines, fee structures, league bylaws, roster forms and number of games.

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NBA roundup

Celtics can still win without Archibald, Bird

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

For a few minutes, the Boston Celtics looked like they were better off without Larry Bird and his fractured cheekbone. Make that very few minutes. The Celtics won all five games they played while Bird recovered from a broken cheekbone that he got when he was hit by Harvey Catchings' elbow Feb. 28.

Bird made his first post-injury appearance Wednesday night against the Indiana Pacers. He played six minutes before halftime, missing all four field goal attempts and scoring just one point.

But the illusion didn't last long. In the second half, Bird hit 10 of his 11 shots, collected seven of his eight rebounds and three assists. He finished with 21 points in 22 minutes as the Celtics easily beat the Pacers 121-100.

It was the ninth straight National Basketball Association victory for Boston, all of them without all-star guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who suffered a wrist injury Feb. 17.

"As well as the team has done without Tiny and Larry, we're that much better with them," said Boston guard M.L. Carr.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat Milwaukee 101-98, Philadelphia routed Golden State 134-114, Dallas edged Portland 104-102, Denver defeated Detroit 124-113 and New

Jersey stopped Phoenix 113-105. Carr said Bird "began to rush things a little bit because he wanted to do well. It didn't take him long to realize you have to sit back and let it flow." "It's tough coming back after five games, but I got back in the flow and my teammates were looking for me," Bird said. "If you're going to play scared, there is no sense in being out there." Bird said he "missed being out of the lineup, but maybe it was a blessing to the rest of the team" because reserves got more playing time.

Gerald Henderson, a backup guard who is playing more while Archibald is out, had nine points to key a 17-6 surge that turned a 19-18 Boston edge into a 36-24 lead after one quarter. Indiana never got closer than eight points thereafter, with Boston's edge ranging to as many as 21 points. Robert Parish tied Bird for game scoring honors with 21 points. Parish added 14 rebounds, while Maxwell added 20 points. Clemon Johnson led Indiana with a season-high 20 points. Bulls 101, Bucks 98. Chicago handed Milwaukee its fourth straight loss, the Bucks' worst losing streak in three seasons. Ricky Sobers scored 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter

for the Bulls as Milwaukee tried to stop Chicago center Artis Gilmore, who finished with 23 points after victimizing the Bucks for 10 points on five dunks in the first period.

Bucks center Bob Lanier did not play until the final quarter because of an injured thumb. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 24 points.

76ers 134, Warriors 114 Philadelphia won its fourth straight when it broke open a close game by outscoring Golden State 41-22 in the third period.

Starting guards Maurice Cheeks and Lionel Hollins scored 10 points apiece to lead the surge that carried the 76ers from a 61-59 halftime lead to a 102-81 edge after three quarters.

Cheeks finished with 18 points.

Mavericks 104, Blazers 102 Rookie Rolando Blackman scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Dallas rallied from a 16-point deficit in the first half to beat Portland.

The Mavericks took the lead for the first time since the game's opening minute on a basket by Blackman that made it 90-89 with 5:31 left. The Trail Blazers stayed close the rest of the way, but a shot by Billy Ray Bates bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Dallas rookie Jay Vincent and Bates shared game scoring honors with 23 points apiece.



SINGLES WINNER. Pampa's Tricia Hawkins (above) defeated Dumas' Rhonda Terrell, 6-2, 6-0, in girls' singles play as the Harvesters defeated Dumas in a high school dual Tuesday afternoon.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa sweeps Dumas in prep tennis dual

DUMAS—Pampa defeated Dumas by identical 7-2 scores in high school tennis action Tuesday afternoon.

"Overall, we looked pretty good," Pampa coach Stacey Foster said. "There were a few spots we were lacking in, but we had a pretty good day overall."

In the boys' division, Greg Trollinger defeated Lynn Maddox, 6-4, 6-2; Mike Spence def. Chris Brown, 6-4, 6-0; Billy Price def. David Harris, 6-4, 6-6 and 6-3; Kurt Haynes def. Kendall Wibling, 6-3, 6-4; Chris Starns def. Mike McCormick, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5.

In doubles play, Trollinger and Spence won over Maddox and Brown, 6-2, 6-4. Price and Haynes beat Harris and McCormick, 6-3, 7-5.

In the girls' division, Andi Elliott def. Amber Rigdon, 6-0, 6-0; Tricia Hawkins def. Rhonda Terrell, 6-2, 6-0; Christy Haynes def. Jessica Jones, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Leslie Eddins and Hawkins won over Simmons and Rigdon while Elliott and Haynes def. Terrell and Jones, 7-6, 6-2.

Pampa hosts Dumas in a dual this Tuesday. Pampa travels to Snyder March 19-20 for a team tournament.

The Harvesters were scheduled to play in the Borger Team Tournament but canceled out due to the Class 5A state basketball tournament.

Lemons fired at Texas University

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Abe Lemons, who often masqueraded as the clown coach of college basketball, has performed for the last time with the Texas Longhorns.

Lemons, 59, was fired Wednesday following a disappointing season, but Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and others in the athletic department said that was not the "specific" reason for the firing.

"It's a simple statement of fact that we need new leadership. We need to set a course for the future and continue to progress — nothing more or less than that," Dodds told a news conference.

Dodds said the final two years of Lemons' \$52,106-a-year contract would be honored and that Texas would search nationwide for a new coach.

"When a person hires you, he's got a right to fire you," said Lemons.

He said Dodds told him on Tuesday, "I've got bad news for you — you're fired." I looked around the room and thought someone else was in there. But it was just me."

Lemons came to Texas six years ago "to see if I can make it in the big time," after coaching at Oklahoma City University and Pan American in Edinburg, Texas.

His teams won Southwest Conference co-championships in 1978 and 1979, and his 1978 squad became the only Longhorn team to win the National Invitational Tournament. That year he was named co-coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

His career total of 474 victories makes him the seventh winningest active coach in college basketball.

Lemons has a reputation of getting good performances out of mediocre players, but this year he could not stop the Longhorn slide that started when 6-foot-9 forward Mike Wacker, the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, was lost for the season with a knee injury on Jan. 26.

Texas was 14-0 and ranked No. 5 in the nation but lost that game to Baylor and won only two of its last 13 games.

"Basketball's just a game," he said, "and I had a hard time figuring out how to be mad at the (Texas A&M) Aggies or how to be mad at Houston."

He visited with several players, including 6-10 junior center LaSalle Thompson — who was all-SWC and the nation's leading rebounder this season — in his office before opening the door to reporters, some of whom had waited three hours.

Puffing on a cigar, Lemons quipped, "What's the damn big deal? I didn't have this many when I got hired."

Asked why he thought he got fired, he said, "I think I'm a little too crusty for them."

Lemons was asked the secret to coaching longevity, and he said, "Keep your head down and your mouth shut." He was asked if he could do that, and he replied, "No."

His assistant, Barry Dowd, former coach at Texas-Arlington, said he would apply for the head coaching job, and Lemons said he did not see how the athletic department could "possibly bypass" Dowd.

"Dowd and I are different. If they like a nice guy, they've got one (in Dowd)."

A reporter said former Marquette Coach Al McGuire, now a sports television commentator, had called the Texas coaching job the best in the country, and Lemons responded, "Al McGuire doesn't know anything about it. If you see somebody with a pretty girl, you might think, 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice to be married to her.' But she might be a shrew."

Asked if he could look back fondly on his years at Texas, Lemons put his hand to his forehead like a soothsayer and said, "I see myself thinking fondly of some things, not so fondly of others."

A close follower of the Texas basketball program said despite Lemons' comical remarks, "He's torn up. He's putting on a face."

"It's embarrassing, to say the least," said Lemons.

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Checker Auto Parts banner advertisement with contact information: 1912 N. Hobart, 665-4557. Includes logo and slogan 'We Help You Help Yourself!'.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Man's title
4 Hockey team
7 Saratoga
10 Ceramic piece
11 Harm
12 With (Lat.)
13 Island in the Mediterranean
14 Nonsense
16 Technical university (abbr.)
17 Wire measure
19 Affirmative reply
20 Actress
22 Animal doctor (abbr.)
24 Safety agency (abbr.)
27 Distress signal
30 Alley
31 Plastic type
34 British
36 Rents
38 Drafts
39 Law degree (abbr.)
40 Of an artery
43 Fencing sword
45 Hair
46 Pairs
50 Rent out
52 Pen

DOWN

1 Minerals
2 Doctrine
22 Animal doctor (abbr.)
3 Measure of paper
4 Grinned
5 Author
7 Manicuring tool
8 Deposit
9 Postess
10 Let sink
13 Madame
15 New (prefix)
18 Climbing plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHIL GET PLOS
JAGO LOW IDLE
FLOP ODE SEEN
EXACT ENABED
UNLIL SYDNEY
GESS LINEZ
HALL NOTE
TEEMED BASIN
ANDER
ESPIES CAVIL
PIUS ISO LOOF
INRI GAL STIR
COLS NEE EASY

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

A number of changes are in store for you this coming year which you are not likely to precipitate. In each instance, they'll help you move up a step in status and prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is likely in your endeavors today, whether it's looking out for your own interests or managing something for another. All bases are covered. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do everything today in accordance with your highest ideals. You will find that others will go out of their way to treat you equally as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be more imaginative than usual today, even when doing mundane chores. Using your mental powers will lead you to find better methods and systems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take time today to get to know better persons you've recently met who, you feel, could become potential friends. Your hunches about people are right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to get things done today, your first inclination might be to push too hard. Soften your approach for better results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you have active outlets to occupy you mentally and physically today, you could get very restless and be rather difficult to get along with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because of your intense desires for things you'll want for yourself and your family, you'll be motivated today to find ways to get them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Nice things are apt to be said about you today. When you learn of these comments, it will inspire you to even greater efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your commercial instincts will be well-honed today and, if anyone is able to find a good deal, it should be you. Search for bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to awaken the interest and gain the support of others for things personally important to you. Use it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may think and talk about ways to improve their lot, but you'll be the person who actually does something about it today. Good for you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There may be some interesting developments today which could have a favorable effect on your future. You'll recognize them and know how to use them properly.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

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B C

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grave

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Spring planting of corn is underway

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting was under way "across the South from Texas to Georgia" the past week but operations bogged down because of rain in some areas, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Wet soils and rain slowed spring field work and continued to delay plantings in most areas of the Southeast and in parts of the Corn Belt," the facility's weekly report said.

The facility is operated by

the departments of Agriculture and Commerce. Its latest report, issued Tuesday, covered the week of Feb. 28 through March 6.

"Winter wheat was in good to excellent condition in Kansas and in fair-to-good condition in other major producing states," the report said. "The crop was greening as far north as Kansas and in parts of the Corn Belt."

Warm weather and adequate moisture "promoted rapid top growth in some of the earlier Kansas wheat fields," it said.

"Grazing continued to

increase as field conditions permitted."

The Oklahoma wheat crop was described as in "good condition" and the Texas crop as in "fair to good" shape.

Looking at some weather and crop conditions globally — an important consideration for American farmers — the report said beneficial precipitation has improved prospects in much of the world's winter grain areas.

"In South Africa, however, corn crop prospects are well-below normal due to lack of rain, and subsoil moisture

is deficient in some northern parts of China's winter grain areas," the report said.

One place always watched closely is the Soviet Union's grain area, which has produced short crops the past several years.

The report said: "Generally dry weather returned to the major winter grain areas of the Ukraine and North Caucasus. Above-normal temperatures prevailed with daytime highs above freezing in many locations. Most of the Ukraine is vulnerable to potential winterkill due to lack of significant snow cover."

In Europe, dry weather continued generally across the Iberian Peninsula where Spanish winter grains are in the vegetative stage and would benefit from more moisture, the report said.

"In contrast, winter grain areas from northwest Europe south into France and Italy received generous rainfall. Soil moisture conditions in northern Italy were considerably improved."

The report said a few scattered showers fell on Brazil's corn and soybeans in Sao Paulo and Parana. In contrast, crop areas of Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul received adequate rainfall.

"Early harvest activity had only minor delays in Brazil. Argentine corn, sorghum, first-crop soybeans and cotton benefited from dry weather as most crops neared

maturity," the report said.

Brazil, Argentina and South Africa normally are important competitors of the United States in world grain and oilseed markets.

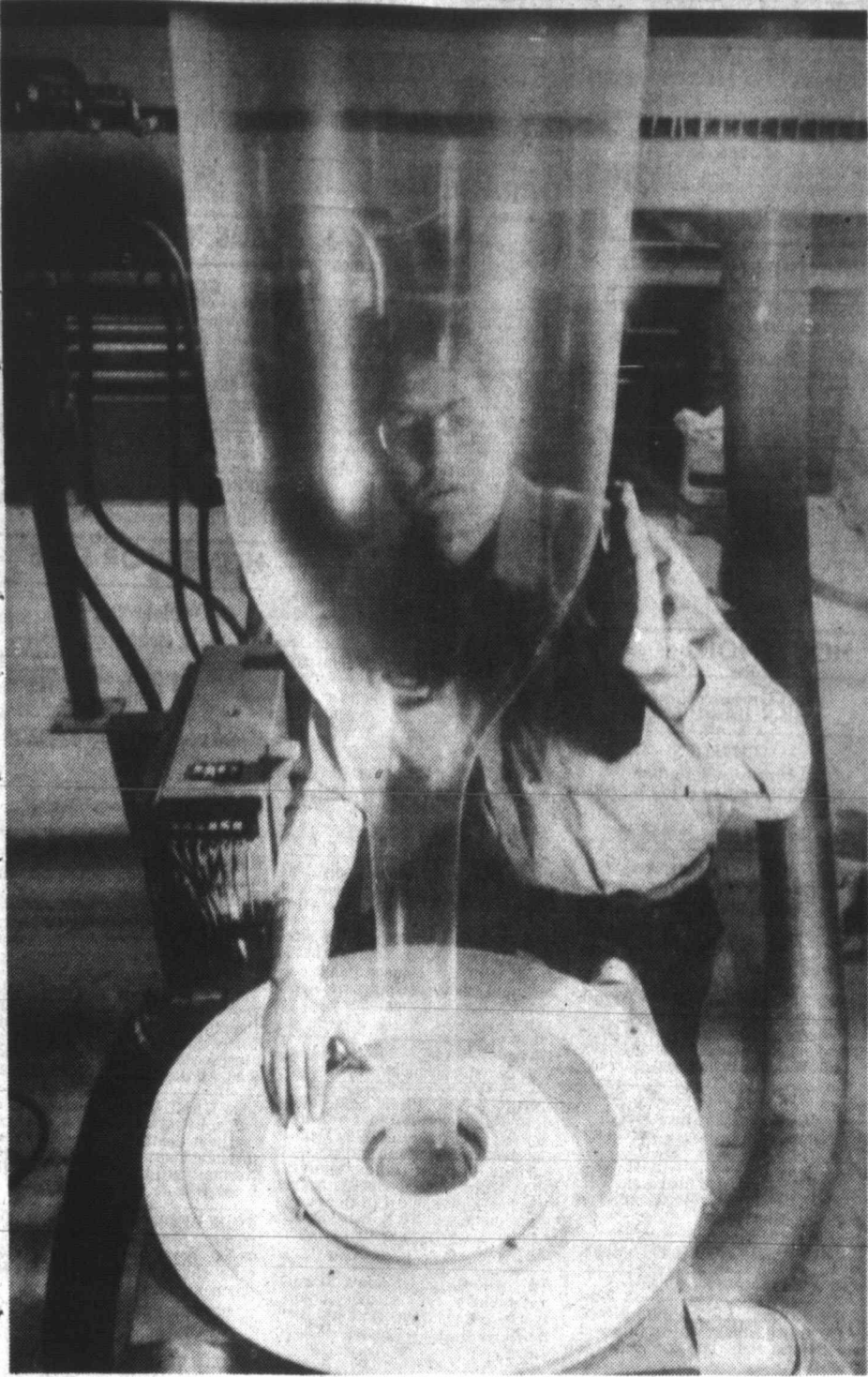
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has appointed five new members to the American Egg Board, which oversees egg research and promotion projects.

The nine new members, representing half of the 18-member board, were named Tuesday to 2-year terms. Seven alternates also were named, with two more to be announced later.

Commercial egg producers are assessed five cents-per-30-dozen case to pay for the program, which was authorized by the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act of 1974.

Congress amended the law in 1980, authorizing the assessment to be raised to 7.5 cents and by 0.75 cents annually thereafter to a maximum of 10 cents per case of eggs.

The amendment also authorized the addition of two consumer representatives to the board.



BAGGED. Lab technician at Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows, Ill., conducts trial run of new plastic bag manufacturing process. The new resin, a high molecular weight - low density polyethylene, combines exceptional strength and clarity, for such uses as packaging heavy textiles and produce.

Penniless vet's funeral delayed

BOSTON (AP) — The body of a penniless veteran who had earned battle stars in World War II was stored in the city morgue for three months because Congress wiped out burial allowances for most veterans, officials say.

Edward Arthur Reedy, who became a drifter in the later years of his life, died of bronchial pneumonia Dec. 9 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

At 56 years of age, Reedy had long been separated from any family connections, according to published accounts. He earned Pacific battle stars in the Navy during World War II and later had a hitch with the Army.

After an ignominious period in storage, he was buried Friday at the Veterans Administration Cemetery in Bourne. Thomas B. Materazzo, the city's veterans commissioner, came up with \$350 from the city.

Getting Reedy buried was complicated. Materazzo said the \$300 burial allowance previously available for all veterans was canceled for most veterans under the federal budget for fiscal 1982, which became

effective on Oct. 1, 1981. The money problem was compounded, he said, by a Massachusetts provision that a veteran should not be buried in a pauper's grave.

"We are in a Catch-22 situation," he said.

Public attention was focused on the situation by the medical examiner's office, which spent weeks researching Reedy's case.

Gordon Parry, the examiner's administrative assistant, said there are two other bodies at the morgue that might be similar cases, but he said it was too early to say definitely because some information has not been verified.

The Tobin Funeral Service handled Reedy's burial at Materazzo's behest. Tobin owner Maureen Mitchell said she helped because of "pressure" Materazzo was experiencing. Even with the city's \$350, the company supplied an inexpensive pine box and a hearse to take the body 60 miles to the Cape Cod veterans' cemetery.

"How can you do it for \$350?" Ms. Mitchell asked.

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Can states afford 'New Federalism'?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The centerpiece of President Reagan's "New Federalism" is the turning over of many federal programs to the states.

Yet, a recently published survey has found that the states are being forced by their own financial difficulties to make deep cuts — especially in personnel — in the very departments that will have to shoulder these new responsibilities.

The administration's proposal to give the states more authority over social programs has grabbed most of the headlines. Less attention has been paid to its quiet transfer to the states of other types of programs that had been administered from Washington.

For example, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has for the past year been expanding the role of the states in enforcing federal safety and health regulations governing the work place.

OSHA says that it has entered into a "partnership" with the states in enforcing these regulations; as a result, 40 percent of all

work places are now under state jurisdiction. It is expected that this percentage will continue to rise in the coming months.

So far, much of the debate over the "New Federalism" has centered on whether the states can be trusted to administer their new responsibilities satisfactorily. But the new survey suggests that the debate should focus not on whether the states have the will to take on these new tasks but rather on whether they have the means to do so.

The survey of all 50 states by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private Washington-based publisher, concludes that almost all of the states are firing or laying off personnel because of budget woes at the same time that their responsibilities are growing.

The survey found that all 50 states have imposed hiring freezes or other hiring restrictions. No fewer than 43 states reduced personnel either through RIFs (reductions in force) or supposedly temporary layoffs during fiscal 1981, and 44 states plan reductions during the coming year.

Moreover, those states that have not instituted layoffs or firings are cutting personnel through attrition.

The firings ranged from a low of three workers in Delaware to a high of 2,000 in West Virginia. Hawaii was the only state to report no firings or layoffs in 1981 and no plans for any in 1982.

Anticipated firings in those states that had made plans for 1982 ranged from a low of 15 in oil-rich Alaska to a high of 3,000 in Oregon. Oregon, which has been hard hit by the woes of its timber industry, will have to reduce its work force by almost 6 percent by the end of fiscal 1982.

Most states have made their sharpest personnel cutbacks in social services, labor and employment services — the very areas on which the "New Federalism" will place increased burdens as federal programs are shifted to the states.

Shop Pampa



EASTMAN HOUSE TRUCKLOAD mattress sale

TEXAS FURNITURE HAS MADE A SPECIAL TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE

Now, give yourself more restful sleep comfort at special savings prices! Take your pick of size for these quilted twin, regular, queen size or king size matched sets.

Firm support for real sleeping comfort! Quilted for extra comfort! Make your savings count TODAY!

TWIN ...	\$198
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING	PER SET
FULL ...	\$248
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING	PER SET
QUEEN ...	\$288
2 PIECE ENSEMBLE	PER SET
KING ...	\$388
3 PIECE ENSEMBLE	PER SET

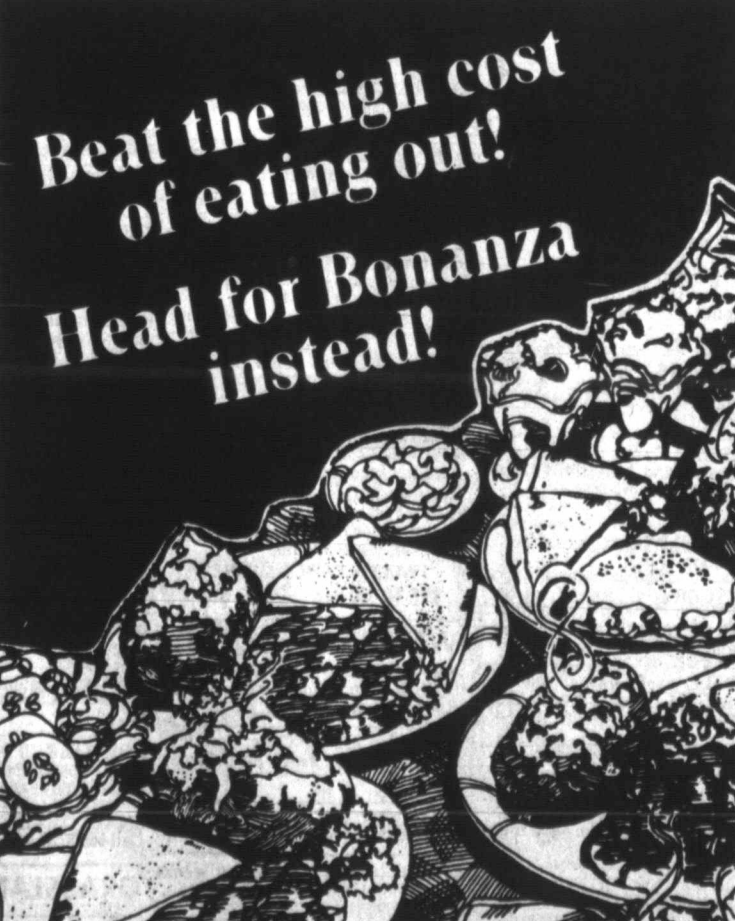


CONVENIENT STORE FRONT PARKING
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
PHONE 665-1623

FREE DELIVERY...and SET-UP IN YOUR HOME.

Beat the high cost of eating out!

Head for Bonanza instead!




Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

2 for \$3⁹⁹

1/2-lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner

2 for \$7⁹⁹



Your meal also includes choice of potato, bread and Salad Bar is FREE with every dinner. Expiration Date: 4-1-82

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News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, proclaiming March 21 Afghanistan Day, says the United States "cannot and will not" turn its back on the struggle against Soviet intervention in that nation.

Reagan's vow came during a ceremony Wednesday in the East Room of the White House. The president said he would dedicate the third flight of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled for March 22, to the people of Afghanistan.

In the ceremony, intended to dramatize the administration's opposition to the reported presence of 100,000 Soviet troops in the Central Asian nation, Reagan said: "Nowhere are human rights more brutally violated than in Afghanistan."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former lobbyist Timothy L. Donohue is seeking \$6 million in damages from Interior Secretary James G. Watt and several other defendants in a suit that contends Watt caused him to lose his job. Donohue's damage suit, filed Wednesday, says he lost his job because he questioned remarks made by the Cabinet official.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION
AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES
The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 3, 1982, for the purpose of electing one trustee for each position designated as Place Four (4) and Place Five (5).
(Por la presente la Junta de Regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso de se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia April 3 de 1982 con el proposito de elegir un regente a cada puesto designado por numero.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 15, 1982, and continue through Tuesday, March 23, 1982, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (Votacion por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de la Oficina de Negocio de las Escuelas, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, Salidas para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al Absentee Voting Clerk, P.O. Box 920, Pampa, Texas 79065.)

THE POLLING PLACE(S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion designados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)
Pct. No. (Num. de precincto) Pampa I.S.D. Location (Colocacion) Pampa High School Music Building edificio de Musica de la Escuela Secundaria 111 East Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79065. March 11, 1982

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARVIN HARRIS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marvin Harris, Deceased, were issued on February 25, 1982, in Cause No. 5972, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Mary LaMar Abbott Jones.
The residence of such Executrix is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:
Mary LaMar Abbott Jones
1716 Chestnut
Pampa, TX 79065
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 25th day of February, 1982.
Mary LaMar Abbott Jones
A-9 March 11, 1982

NOTICE TO TRUSTEE ELECTION
The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 3, 1982, for the purpose of electing three trustees for a full three-year term.
ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on March 15, 1982, and continue through March 30, 1982, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.
ABSENTEE VOTING in person shall be conducted at Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. Office, located 20 miles south of Pampa, TX, on FM Road 293. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to T.J. Adkins, Route 1, Groom, TX 79039.
THE POLLING PLACE designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.
Pct. No. 3 and 13; Location: 20 miles South of Pampa, TX, on FM Road 293, Grandview-Hopkins School March 11, 1982

Area Museums

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 10:30 a.m. - special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Saturday and Sunday.
- MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Pritch. Hours 2:5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2:5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- OLD BOBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Bobettie Jail 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
- ROBERTSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

Business Opp.

VIDEO GAMES
The Silver Mine Arcade will open soon in Pampa. Cash-in on the booming Video Game Business by purchasing Video Games to be located in the Arcade. This is an all cash business. It is recession proof. No selling on your part is required. We provide continuous assistance with machine maintenance. Currently available machines are: Pac Man, Asteroid, Defender, Tempest, Centipede, and many more! The minimum investment required is \$3,495. For further information call Mr. Michaels, 806-359-8225.

Business Service

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 17 North
689-2941 or 685-0122

Public Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC MEETING
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on March 22, 1982, at 10:30 A.M. in the City Commission Room in Pampa, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the need and suggest alternatives for the possible improvement of State Highway 70 from 21st Avenue in Pampa, northeast to Loop 171.
All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views.
Feb. 18, Mar. 11, 1982
A-38

Business Service

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 689-2259 or 689-6561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 685-5238

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
685-3067 or 685-7256

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 685-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available.
10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 689-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Rings Johnson
119 E. Kingsmill 685-7011

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

Computerized Bookkeeping Ser.
Placing you time consuming record keeping functions on the computer and save. General Ledger; Financial Statements; Payroll; Depreciation; Accounts Receivable and more. Call us for a free estimate. 685-9436, 822 E. Foster.

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Call 689-2137 or 685-3146.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER, Eureka, Kirby and Filter Queen Sales and service. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, Pampa, 689-9282.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 689-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
685-8248

Lance Builders
Remodeling
689-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, electrical, plumbing, painting. Free estimates Gene Brees. 685-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
689-8646 689-8767
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US Steel, siding, roofing vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 689-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 888-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 685-5483 or 685-4665.

REMODELING, INSIDE OUT. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 685-7676.

LORE STAR CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes and Remodeling Unlimited and Custom Cabinets. Call 685-7854 or 685-6776, 685-0230.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 685-4774.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace. New Construction. Estimates. 685-3456.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 685-7822
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Beat Yours."
1415 N. Banks 685-8861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 689-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 685-9892 or 685-7793.

DIAPY TRENCING SERVICE. Please call for all your trenching needs. 689-8254.

General Service

SERVICE On all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Block, 685-6882.

Coins Wanted

"TOP PRICES PAID"
G.E. KENNEDY 689-3117
"OLD COINS & CURRENCY DEALER"

Joe Fisher Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY

Norma Holder 689-3982
Evody Richardson 689-5240
Melba Huggins 689-5292
Rue Park 685-5919
Lilli Brainard 685-4579
Jon Crispin 685-5232
Bernice Hudges 685-6318
Dorothy Jeffery 689-2484
Madeline Dunn 689-3940
Broker
Joe Fisher, Broker 689-9564

Maintenance Man

Maintenance Man positions available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner
THE Lexington APARTMENTS AND MOTOR HOME
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 685-3005.

HANDY YIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rotting. Fair prices. 685-0787.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 685-1004.

CONCRETE SLABS, porches, rock walls and fireplaces, drive ways, sidewalks, patios. 689-3150, 689-9453.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM, TURF GRASS AND SEEDING. ALSO BIG TREES, 8 TO 12 FEET TALL. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 685-5659.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY
Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 689-7769.

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
685-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 685-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

INSULATION

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 685-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 685-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tide, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 685-4840 or 689-2215.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
335 S. Cuyler 685-3711

SEWER LINES and Sink lines - Electric rotorooter. 825. Call 689-3919 or 685-8273.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 685-3219.

LAWN MOWER SER.

RECONDITIONED LAWN Mowers. Minor Repairs, Blades resharpened. Phone 689-7240.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Yards and more. Call Gary Sutherland, 685-8813.

Miller Rototilling Service
Yard and Garden
685-6736 or 689-7279.

ALL TYPES of yard work and hauling. Call 685-9659.

CUSTOM LAWN Seeding. Guaranteed. 5 sizes of tillers. Some with Electric Starters - Lawn Combs. Eubanks Tool Rental- 689-3213.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 689-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 685-1201.

CURTIS MATHEW COLOR T.V.'s
4-Year Warranty
(We Have TV Purchase-Rental Plan)
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 689-3121

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SAVE MONEY. Patch, repair or re-roof. Conkin Rapid Roof. Free Estimates 689-8588.

NEW BREAK through in roofing technology. Light weight, flexible, yet tougher and more durable than conventional method. Perfect for commercial, residential or mobile homes. Free estimates. Call 865-3391.

SEWING

PATCHING, MENDING and alteration. 685-0691 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LADIES OF Fashion, 1000 Sirroco, shampoos, \$7.00; Haircut \$7.50;perms \$30. Call Lea Golobay or Pat Winkleback, 689-7828, Tuesday-Friday.

BEAUTY SHOP. Equipment - 2 wet stations, two dry stations, 1 sink, 5 dryers, 6 hydraulic chairs, miscellaneous supplies, tables, etc. Call 719-2139.

SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED OPTOMETRIST. Assistant, Receptionist, and/or Gen. office office work wanted. 689-3617.

TWO LADIES have a few openings and would like to clean your house. Call 685-7801 or 689-3153.

CHILD CARE Monday thru Friday. Infants to 3 years. Limited openings. 685-8526.

Maintenance Man

Maintenance Man positions available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner
THE Lexington APARTMENTS AND MOTOR HOME
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 689-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 846 E. Foster.

CAREER INSURANCE
SALE OPPORTUNITIES
Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 685-9451, Dale West.

SALES POSITION - Lady or Man. Sales experience and some musical knowledge helpful. Call for appointment. Tarpley Music Co., 685-1251.

BUS DRIVER for Miami School. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, 689-3971.

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man. Must have own tools, hire and trim mechanics, get along with customers, fix almost anything with wheels, and consider yourself to be aggressive, hardworking and business minded, then we need to talk.
We offer all major company benefits including DEMO.
Opportunity Unlimited
Contact: Larry Kirsch
Larry's Chevrolet Pontiac, Inc.
Dimmitt, TX
689-447-3111

NEED MAN for bus service and maintenance. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas 689-3971.

THE PALACE Club needs waitresses for restaurant. (Grand Opening on Friday, March 5th.) Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

Receptionist-Business Assistant for Orthodontic Office. Light typing, light bookkeeping. Must meet people well. Experience not as important as aptitude. For April, send resume to Dr. Ralph Depece, 16622 Hard Rock, Austin, Texas, 78730.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full time sales-display position. Students Junior Specialty Clothing Store. Apply in person, Pampa Mall.

FLIP SIDE Records and Tapes looking for management trained Pampa Mall. See Rita.

BURGER KING part time help in person between 2:5 p.m. to 2 P.M. Hobart.

HAIRSTYLING SALON is now interviewing for experienced hairstylist with following C'Bone. 685-8881 or 685-5534.

LOOKING FOR MORE OUT OF LIFE?
Sell Avon for fun, friends. \$\$\$
Call 685-8507.

TALKATIVE? PERSONALITY Plus? If this describes you, I can show you how to earn over \$100 per week in just 20 hours per week. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Morning and evening shifts available. See Jerry Miller, Olan Mills Studio, March 11 at the Western Motel after 9 a.m. No telephone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAIDS and part-time office help for sale. Apply Black Gold Motel office, 1110 E. Frederic.

WANTED: MATURE middle aged woman to take care of two young girls, ages 15 months and 6 years, and do light house keeping. Weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to evening. Call 685-1445, usually home between 6:00 p.m. work number 685-7221.

DIRECTOR of Nursing Service. 40 bed hospital. Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1005 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79079 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 38, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

NEED QUALIFIED DRIVER. Commercial License required. No long distance hauling. Call 685-3821.

COOK AND Waitress help. Call 685-1755 or 689-9054.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 685-2383.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 685-5659.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 685-1004.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 689-3469.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 685-1004.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 685-3005.

ALL TYPES spraying and deep root feeding. Call 689-9992, Taylor Spraying Service.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 689-6801

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 689-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
335 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

NEW VACUUM Cleaners for sale. Call 689-2790. See at South Fire Station.

DOES YOUR drink stink? Taste terrible? Get a Bon-Bell water filter. Kitchen ice maker or portable dehydrator. 685-2245.

FOR SALE - Solid oak stereo console, AM-FM radio, 8 track, \$200. Call 685-7382.

THE LARGEST selection of vacuum cleaners in the Pampa area. We sell and service all makes and models. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 689-9282.

A PLAN that pays. All Doctors office calls including 875 deductible Part B. Pays out-patient treatment at hospital. Mrs. Marvin Allison, 855-5217.

NEVA WEEKS Realty

MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
NEW LISTING

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, beautiful new carpet and fresh paint. Central heat and air conditioning, single garage, low move in MLS # 146.
Jeanette Fulkow 689-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 689-9904

NEVA WEEKS

NEVA WEEKS

BLDG. SUPPLIES

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 689-3209

STUBBS, INC.
PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inches 3 and 4 inch sewer - 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch CPVC pipe.
1239 S. Barnes 689-5301</

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

TRAILERS

ONE HORSE trailer for sale. Call 665-7800.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-6404

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 665-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 665-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

1981 DIESEL Rabbit, still under warranty, best offer. 323-5126.

1981 MERCURY Zephyr. Would consider older car as down payment. Take up payments. \$186.00. Phone 665-8510.

FOR SALE - 1979 Trans AM, Bandit Edition. Call 669-2238.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks, many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1974 BUICK Century Luxus, 2 door, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, cruise, tilt wheel. Very good condition. \$550. 665-7320.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird, 30,000 miles, sharp, new tires. Call 669-7923 after 5 p.m. \$6995.00.

WANTED OLD WOODEN

●DUCK
●GOOSE
●ETC.

DECOY'S
CALL 383-8449 AMARILLO

WANTED WESTERN AUTO DEALER

for Pampa, Texas

MR. MERCHANT, want to increase your SALES, PROFITS, MARKET SHARE, and EXPEND, your PRODUCT LINES? If so, WESTERN AUTO has a MERCHANDISING PROGRAM tailored to your needs. Perhaps you should consider converting or adding Western Auto to your current operation. We have a plan for your business that should interest you. Just invest an hour of your time to "Hear Our Story."

Western Auto has over 3,000 company and independently owned retail stores backed by 73 years of experience. Our Merchandising Program has strong emphasis on Automotive, Home and Leisure Products.

If your interests are to open a NEW BUSINESS then Western Auto is for you. We help you get started, train you and provide counseling. No contract fee — no hidden charges.

Representatives from Western Auto will be in Pampa during the week of March 15, 1982. Should you desire an interview or more information please write or call:

Larry Bensch
C/O Western Auto Supply Company
P.O. Box 1568 Dept. 350
Salina, Kansas 67401
Phone: 1-913-827-7224

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
665-7322
McCoy-Edwards, Inc.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
40'x100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000. 665-8770.

COFFEE
Large 3 bedroom home with utility room. Well-kept. \$31,000. 41,000 MLS 816.

HAMILTON
Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Excellent condition! Built-in appliances, central heat and new gas central air. New built-in microwave, 3 ceiling fans. Attached garage with opener. Custom drapes. \$33,800. 41,000 MLS 997.

RED DEER
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood-burning fireplace. Large dining area and kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast bar. Fenced yard and storage building. \$43,500. 41,000 MLS 955.

OFFICE ● 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

Rollie Utzman 665-4140
Elix Vantine 669-7870
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise, Nice car. \$350. 669-3582.

1979 BUICK Opel - only 10,000 miles. Call 669-7769. \$3200. firm.

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Why president courted the governors

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The nation's governors wound up their recent mid-winter meeting in Washington with a lavish black-tie dinner at the White House.

As President Reagan and Gov. Richard Snelling, the Vermont Republican who chairs the National Governors' Association, exchanged cordial toasts, members of the White House staff were breathing sighs of relief.

Four days of intensive lobbying had enabled them to prevent a political disaster for the president.

Past administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, often barely noticed the annual February gathering of the governors.

Usually the responsibility for entertaining the state executives fell to a few middle-level administration officials. The president, if he was in town, would get together with at least some of the governors in what was more a photo opportunity for the press corps than a substantive business meeting.

But things were different this year. You could hardly walk 10 feet at the governors' meeting without tripping over another member of the Cabinet.

To the surprise of the governors, for example, Secretary of State Alexander Haig not only asked to address their Committee on International Trade but insisted on sitting through its two-hour luncheon meeting on subjects such as tourism and coal exports that have never been of great concern at high levels of the State Department.

In short, the Reagan administration could not do enough for the governors. Someone from the White House or a Cabinet department was always on hand to respond to a governor's slightest request. This attention culminated in the almost-state dinner for the governors on their last night in town.

Why all the attention? The simple fact of the matter is that the Reagan administration needs the active cooperation of the governors if it is to have any chance of getting its "New Federalism" through Congress. White House lobbyists were afraid that the governors were going to turn thumbs down on the program at this meeting.

So, the White House lobbyists were out in force under the direction of Richard Williamson, the president's liaison for intergovernmental relations.

Their job was to prevent the governors from adopting any blanket resolution against the New Federalism that would give Congress an excuse to bury the president's proposal and instead turn its full attention to the budget and its growing deficit.

The centerpiece of the New Federalism is an

exchange of programs between Washington and the states. The federal government will take over Medicaid if the states will agree to take over a plethora of other programs currently administered from Washington. Those programs include food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children as well as many transportation programs.

Predictably, the governors are eager to have Washington take Medicaid off their backs.

But they are deeply suspicious that the administration, despite assurances to the contrary, will not give them enough money to administer the programs that will be turned over to them. This would leave the governors in the no-win situation of having either to cut back on some popular programs or to raise taxes.

When the governors arrived in town, sentiment was growing within their ranks for a resolution endorsing the transfer of programs to the states but only after the administration got its own financial house in order.

Advocates of this position pointed to the troubled economy, the projected federal deficits and the proposed

budget cuts that will cost the states billions of federal dollars over the next few years.

It was just such a resolution that the White House lobbyists were frantically trying to avoid. And they more or less succeeded in doing so after much behind-the-scenes arm twisting.

The governors did not ringingly endorse the New Federalism, but neither did they issue the condemnation that would have all but doomed the proposal on Capitol Hill.

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