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ANIMAL CONTROL REPORT. Pampa City Attorney Don Lane (seated at table, left) made four recommendations to the city commission to improve animal control ordinances. Lane's suggestions are designed to bring city ordinances in compliance with new state animal control laws. Commissioner Clyde Carruth

asked that the city take formal action on the proposals at the next meeting. Lane tells his proposals to commissioners, the media and animal control proponents Dr. Ron Hendrick and Karin Sutherland (in foreground).

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Electric bills, dogs, flood zones discussed by commissioners

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission today discussed city animal control efforts, annexed into the city limits a proposed housing development that could be subject to flooding, and delayed a proposed electric rate hike.

The Chaumont Addition has been proposed by Pampa developer Paul Coronis, north of the Pampa Country Club, near Red Deer Creek. Coronis has said that the houses planned for the project are designed in the \$150,000 range in price.

Some lots in the area are presently below what is projected as a 100-year flood hazard — subject to flood damage during a once-in-100-year rainfall.

However, the city stipulated that the plat for construction on lots below 3.147 feet sea level must state that the area could be a flood hazard.

Before today's annexation with the flood notice detail, Mayor Ray Thompson said, "They can build in a river bottom as long as people know what they are buying."

Most of the lots in the development are above the flood plain, and others below the mark could be easily filled to

exceed the standard, according to City Engineer Dave Pullen.

Lengthy discussion was devoted during today's meeting to the city's animal control efforts. City Manager Mack Wofford read a report showing city enforcement efforts up in nearly every category of animal control statistics.

City Attorney Don Lane made four recommendations for improving city animal control ordinances. He said city animal control laws should be changed to include cats, to lower the mandatory rabies vaccination age from six months to four months, to designate a local animal health official and to designate an official quarantine facility for rabies observation.

Commissioners took no formal action on Lane's proposals but agreed to consider the suggestions at the commission's next meeting.

A local group, asking through petitions for changes in city animal control procedures, invited the commissioners to attend the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the cafeteria at Horace Mann School. None of the commissioners expressed a desire to attend the meeting.

Another item approved by the body was an official 120-day delay of an electric rate hike for Southwestern Public Service Company.

Pampa and other cities in the company's service area have banded together to delay the increase, pending an outside study of the proposal.

The electric company wants a 12.68 percent increase in its adjusted gross revenues. The rate request was filed with the Texas Public Utilities Commission March 18, and without the city's delays, the price hike could have been in place by April 23.

In other action today, commissioners made a formal commendation to retired commissioner Coyle Ford for his service of two terms on the panel, approved a contract with the Pampa Softball Umpire and Scorekeeper's Association, heard a report increasing attorney's fees for collection of delinquent taxes, approved salary changes for city employees and approved payment of city bills.

Weather

Sunny and warm today with highs in the low 80s. Fair tonight and tomorrow, tonight's low in the upper 40s and tomorrow's high near 80. Northerly winds light and variable tonight, 10-15 m.p.h., southerly tomorrow at 10-15 m.p.h.

Hearing set on licensing of Christian Academy

The fate of the Pampa Baptist Temple's Christian Academy will be determined at a hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. May 10 before Judge Don Cain in 223rd District Court.

The hearing will mark the end of a licensing controversy between the Texas Department of Human Resources and the operators of the school, Pampa Baptist Temple. The Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the temple, has been operating the academy without a license on the grounds that the academy is a branch of the church's ministry and state licensing would

create "unholy wedlock between church and state."

West, in a hearing in January, said the academy was originally licensed, but he returned the license because he would be "sinning against God" if it were kept.

The temple's assistant pastor, the Rev. James Franklin Means, was charged with a child abuse misdemeanor last fall over the alleged spanking of an infant in the academy's nursing department. The charges were subsequently dismissed.

Trial set in arsenic poisoning

Selection of jurors for the attempted murder trial of Leta Louise Jones has been set for 9 a.m. July 8 in 223rd District Court.

Jones, 37, has been charged in connection with an arsenic poisoning incident which occurred July 9, 1981 at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant.

Jones is charged with attempting to kill Rivest Landry III, 33, a Cabot employee, by placing arsenic in coffee prepared for the plant's July 9 midnight shift.

Workers at the plant became ill after drinking the coffee, and tests later indicated it had been laced with the poison.

The trial has been delayed twice.

Boy killed, Palestinians wounded in rioting

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was killed and 27 other Palestinians were wounded in anti-Israeli rioting today, and a Jewish immigrant from the United States shouted slogans and flashed the V-for-victory sign as he was arraigned for the bloody attack on one of Islam's holiest shrines.

The boy bled to death when a mob blocked the ambulance trying to get him to a hospital, the military command said. It said 21 Palestinians were wounded trying to attack a small army encampment near Jabaliya refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip.

It said 11 of the Palestinians were hit by bullets and 10 by rocks thrown by fellow rioters, and that four soldiers were wounded by stones, one seriously. Troops shot six other Arabs, aged 12 to 13, during a riot at the Nuseirat refugee camp in the central Gaza Strip, the military said.

In other action, the military command said two Palestinian guerrillas infiltrated across the Jordan River during the night, threw a grenade at an army patrol in the West Bank and escaped back to Jordan. A spokesman said there were no injuries.

Bearded, bespectacled Alan Harry Goodman was led into a Jerusalem court shouting "justice, justice, for national liberation." Magistrate Haman Shelah ordered him held for 15 days on suspicion of "murder and all related offenses" at the Dome of the Rock. Two Arabs died in the Easter Sunday attack.

A police spokesman said the other offenses were too numerous to describe in a routine request for extension of custody, the customary procedure until the police investigation is completed.

The accused man was not called on to enter a plea. Answering Shelah's questions in English, he said he did not

have a lawyer and could not afford one. He added in a firm, low voice: "It doesn't matter. This is a political action rather than just a legal matter."

The judge said he would appoint a defense lawyer.

The immigrant from Baltimore, a soldier in the Israeli army, is accused of emptying his M-16 automatic rifle Sunday in the Mosque of Omar. Also called the Dome of the Rock, it is Islam's third holiest shrine after Mecca and Medina because it is built around the stone from which Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed ascended into heaven.

Police said Goodman killed two Arabs and wounded nine before he ran out of ammunition. About 150 people were injured in the rioting that followed Sunday and Monday, including 16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire Monday.

Israeli newspapers, responding to

Haig confers by phone with clashing leaders

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred by telephone with Argentina's foreign minister and met again with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for 90 minutes today, trying to clear up a "complication" blocking his efforts to avert war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Haig said he would have "something to say later today" but would not be seeing Mrs. Thatcher again. It was believed he was planning another telephone conference with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

The Argentine news agency DYN said Costa Mendez "flatly and energetically rejected" a proposal by Haig for tripartite administration of the

Falklands by Britain, Argentina and the United States because it did not include British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the British colony in the South Atlantic.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion said Haig told Costa Mendez he was "suspending" his plans to return to Buenos Aires "because the two sides present no possibility of accord, but I will continue working, trying to bring the two countries closer together."

The London Times reported: "The British government has stated it is eventually willing to negotiate sovereignty, given total withdrawal of Argentine forces and authorities. But

the crucial catch, which emerged last night, is that no change in the status of the islands would be contemplated by ministers before the end of this year.

"Clearly, the Argentines would be unwilling to give up possession of the islands without tighter commitments from the British on the timing of a long term settlement."

Haig returned to London from Buenos Aires Monday, met for 11½ hours with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other British leaders, and then "had a number of telephone conversations" with Costa Mendez during the evening. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer reported.

"A complication has arisen at that end," said Fischer. "We are hopeful it will be clarified tomorrow (Tuesday)." He said Haig and Costa Mendez would talk again this morning.

Haig had planned to return to the Argentine capital Monday evening, but the Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion said he told Costa Mendez: "I am suspending the trip because the two sides present no possibility of accord. But I will continue working, trying to bring the two countries closer together."

C-130 crashes in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane with 28 people aboard crashed today in eastern Turkey, the U.S. Embassy said.

It said the plane carried 10 U.S. Air Force crewmen and 18 passengers, all believed to be civilians employed

by the U.S. Defense Department.

The embassy spokesman said the crash was in mountains about 350

The Argentine navy said in a communique that its 31 ships were "ready to sail" to challenge the naval blockade Britain proclaimed for 200 miles around the Falklands beginning Monday. Apparently at Haig's urging, the Argentine government before the blockade took effect brought home the ships that landed the occupation force in the Falklands April 2.

The British Defense Ministry said Argentine vessels so far have kept out of the zone around the Falklands. Britain is reported to have four submarines in the area equipped with

Tigerfish homing torpedoes capable of sinking ships at a distance of 20 miles, and a 40-ship Royal Navy task force headed by two aircraft carriers is scheduled to join them in about a week.

Haig told reporters Monday night after his meetings with Mrs. Thatcher: "A number of substantial difficulties remain... Time is slipping away from us on this issue... There is no truce or no hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations as I understand them that are underway."

Transportation workers strike Burlington Northern rail system

Transportation workers strike Burlington Northern rail system

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Transportation Union struck the Burlington Northern Railroad today in a walkout that could affect up to 24,000 commuters in the Chicago area and disrupt service throughout the system.

The walkout, which began at 6 a.m., was called for the railroad's entire system, the union said.

Peter Briggs, a spokesman for the railroad in St. Paul, Minn., said the walkout by conductors, brakemen and switchmen was completely unexpected and disrupted all of the railroad system except in the extreme western part of the country. He said trains en route at the time of the walkout were expected to continue through to their final destinations, but it was unclear what would happen to later scheduled trains.

Briggs said a dispute over work rules apparently triggered the strike. He said the walkout was illegal and that the railroad would go to court to win a back-to-work injunction.

George Hitz, general chairman for the UTU's Burlington Northern division, issued a statement through a spokeswoman in Denver, saying:

"The withdrawal (of services) results from Burlington Northern's failure to negotiate in good faith... They are doing everything they can to harass their employees and are not dealing with them in a fair and equitable manner."

The new work stoppage came a little more than a week after a one-day strike by the American Train Dispatchers Association against the Burlington Northern and the Chicago & North Western over working conditions. The dispatchers returned to work April 5 under a federal court order.

Picket lines appeared in the Chicago area, downstate Illinois and at various Burlington Northern locations over the carrier's system.

"We do not anticipate any service on the Burlington Northern through the rest of the morning," said Joan Pearlman, a spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation Authority

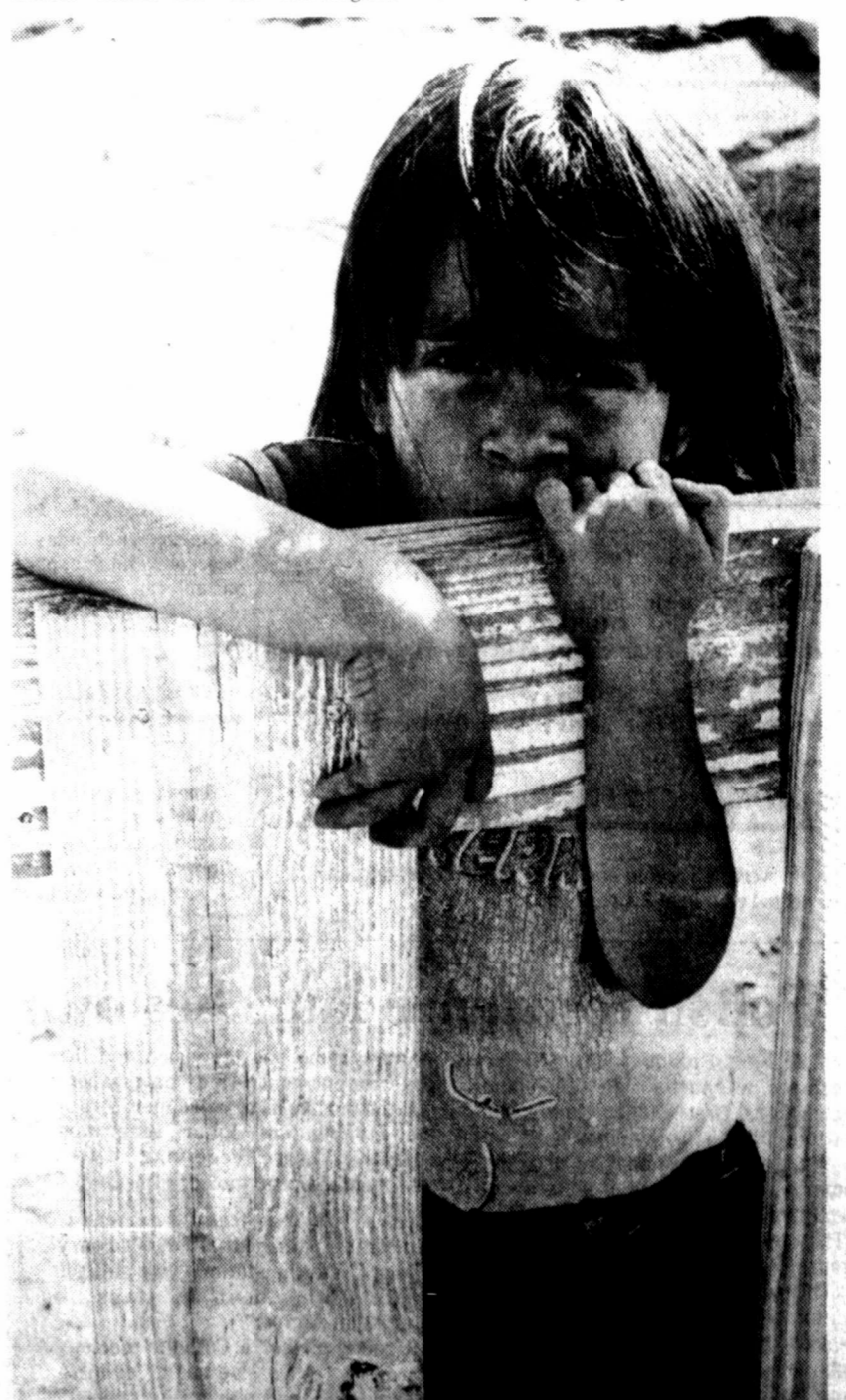
which operates most commuter rail service in the six-county Chicago area.

Other railroads were honoring tickets from the Burlington Northern, and feeder buses for the Burlington

Northern were being diverted to other railroads or the Chicago Transit Authority, whichever is closer, she said.

Three morning trains left Aurora — the railroad's far west suburban terminal — before pickets went up. Ms. Pearlman said.

A number of pickets appeared in Galesburg, a key downstate Burlington Northern center, at 6 a.m. Up to 500 members of the union struck the railroad's operations in Tulsa, Okla., but no passenger service was affected there, only freight operations.



JUST HANGING AROUND. Four-year-old Andrea Rodriguez finds a happy resting place, hanging onto this fence in Monday's 90-degree

weather. The sun should take a bit of rest tomorrow as temperatures are forecast drop to about 80.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

KIRBY, James Odis — 2 p.m., Carmichael — Whatley Chapel.

obituaries

EVELYN ADCOCK

CANADIAN — Evelyn Adcock, 74, died Monday. Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Washita Cemetery with the Rev. Louis Holland officiating. Burial was to be under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Adcock farmed in the Washita community since 1927. Survivors include her husband, Asa; a son, Billy Adcock of Canadian; a brother, Jim Blackburn of Evant; and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Thompson of Evant.

JAMES ODIS KIRBY

James Odis Kirby, 82, of 1413 Wellington, died Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with John Futrell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kirby was born April 5, 1900 in McNairy County, Tenn. He moved to Pampa in 1919. He married Ethel Davidson June 3, 1933 in Alcorn County, Miss. He was a farmer in Carson County for 53 years.

Mr. Kirby was preceded in death by his wife May 13, 1973. He is survived by seven nephews and four nieces.

The family will receive at 1413 Williston.

city briefs

STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE, Feed and Seed, 1/2 mile East of Rodeo Grounds on Highway 60. Vegetable and Flower bedding plants are ready. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday. Call 665-4189.

OLD FASHION Barn Party will be held at Grandview Hopkins School, Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Adults \$2.00. Children .50 or \$5.00 per family. Home made refreshments will be sold. Adv.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Richard Edward Morris, 1600 Evergreen, reported someone stole a bicycle from his residence. Estimated loss \$25.

Robert Charles Lee, 1210 E. Francis, reported he was assaulted at 100 W. Atchison.

Owl Liquor Store, 217 E. Brown, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$730.

animal shelter report

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

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

Male adults: tan shepherd; white poodle; brown and white collie; black and silver shepherd; white and brown terrier mix; black pitt mix; Benji mix.

Puppies: brindle - bassett mix; tan and white collie mix; taw dachshund mix.

Females: black and white collie mix.

Female puppies: brown and white collie; black and white dachshund mix; black dachshund mix; three black and white pitt mixes; black and brown shepherd; black and white Labrador; white poodle.

stock market

| | |
|---|--------------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa: | |
| Wheat | 3.69 |
| Milo | 4.36 |
| Corn | 4.70 |
| Soybeans | 5.30 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion: | |
| Ky-Cent Life | 15-15 1/4 |
| Serico | 17 1/2-18 |
| Seaboard Financial | 9 1/2-10 1/4 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernell Hickman Inc. of Amarillo: | |
| Bestrice Foods | 20 |
| Cabot | 20 1/2 |
| Celanese | 56 |
| Cities Service | 32 1/2 |
| DIA | 21 1/2 |
| Dorchester | 16 1/2 |
| Getty | 49 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 27 1/2 |
| HCA | 31 1/2 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 46 1/2 |
| InterNorth | 27 |
| Kerr-McGee | 31 1/2 |
| Mobil | 32 |
| Penney's | 35 1/2 |
| Phillips | 31 1/2 |
| PPA | 40 1/2 |
| SJ | 46 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub | 13 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 41 1/2 |
| Tenneco | 28 1/2 |
| Traxco | 29 1/2 |
| Zales | 21 1/2 |
| London Gold | 352.50 |
| Silver | 7.64 |

school menu

- WEDNESDAY**
Barbecue wiener, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, apricot half, thick sliced bread, milk
- THURSDAY**
Meat loaf, whole potatoes in white sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk
- FRIDAY**
Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, fried tortilla, milk

minor accidents

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

Polish resistance launches own radio station

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The resistance to martial law in Poland launched its first underground radio station, Radio Solidarity, with an 8 1/2-minute broadcast that accused the country's official media of lying about treatment of jailed union activists. The station said it would broadcast again on April 30. "This war had and still has many victims," said the FM station, which went on the air Monday night with an eight-note signature tune taken from a song popular during the Nazi occupation and two announcers, a man and a woman. The program denied reports by

hospital notes

- CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**
Esther Welch, Pampa
Carrolle Scott, Pampa
Ramona Benschel, Pampa
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Jeremy Stone, Pampa
Nora Helm, Borger
Marceline Bullick, Pampa
Mamie Shotwell, Pampa
Cheri Bowles, Pampa
Bert Mitchell, Pampa
Tina Currie, Pampa
Floyd Hanson, Pampa
Denver Dyer, Pampa
Lila Griffin, Pampa
Janet Slagle, Pampa
John Reeves, Pampa
Mary Faine, Pampa
Kerrick Horton, Pampa
Frank Barnett, Pampa
Carl Anderson, Pampa
Bobby Dorsey, Pampa
Teresa Perkins, Pampa
Florescia Kimbley, Pampa
Brandon Taylor, Pampa
Barbara Chisum, Pampa
Derrick Jacobs, Pampa
Cora Hill, Groom
- Dismissals**
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane
- SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**
Russell Pierce, Shamrock
Joe Christoth, Shamrock
Leo Keese, Alanreed
Georgia Gonzales, Wellington
Adler Breashears, Shamrock
Cecil Perrin, Shamrock
Greg Gable, Shamrock
Geraldine Alley, Wheeler
Tom Taylor, Shamrock
- Dismissals**
Otelsa Riley, Shamrock
Travis Keelin, Briscoe
Ruby Beck, McLean
Matthew Cotton, Shamrock

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Rocky Carl Bynum and Lora Lee Rivers
Gary Glen Harris and Kayleen Rene Robinson
Ricky Wayne Spiller and Tanita Louise Gawin
Wiley William McIntire and Paula Karen Wall
Dearol Ray Whitson and Linda Rose Clark
Rodrigo Jose Tarango and Lebrada Cortez
Joseph Blake Beyer and Ina Marie Rochelle

DIVORCES
Rocky Allen Bailey and Sandra Charlene Bailey
Nancy Elizabeth Donahue and Rodney Dean Donahue
Rosa M. Mundo Rodriguez and Clemente Mundo Rodriguez
Deborah Jean Willis and Clarence Leon Willis
Therelle Jane Wren and Danny D. Wren
Ronald Elliott Dauer and Karen Sue Dauer
Lucille Davis Gonzales Granillo and Mario Granillo
Gayle Brown Patton and Rodney Irl Patton

GRAY COUNTY COURT
A deferment of adjudication was entered in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated against Marvin J. Milam. Milam was fined \$200 plus costs and given six months probation in connection with the charge.
John Russell Childress pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance and was fined \$200.

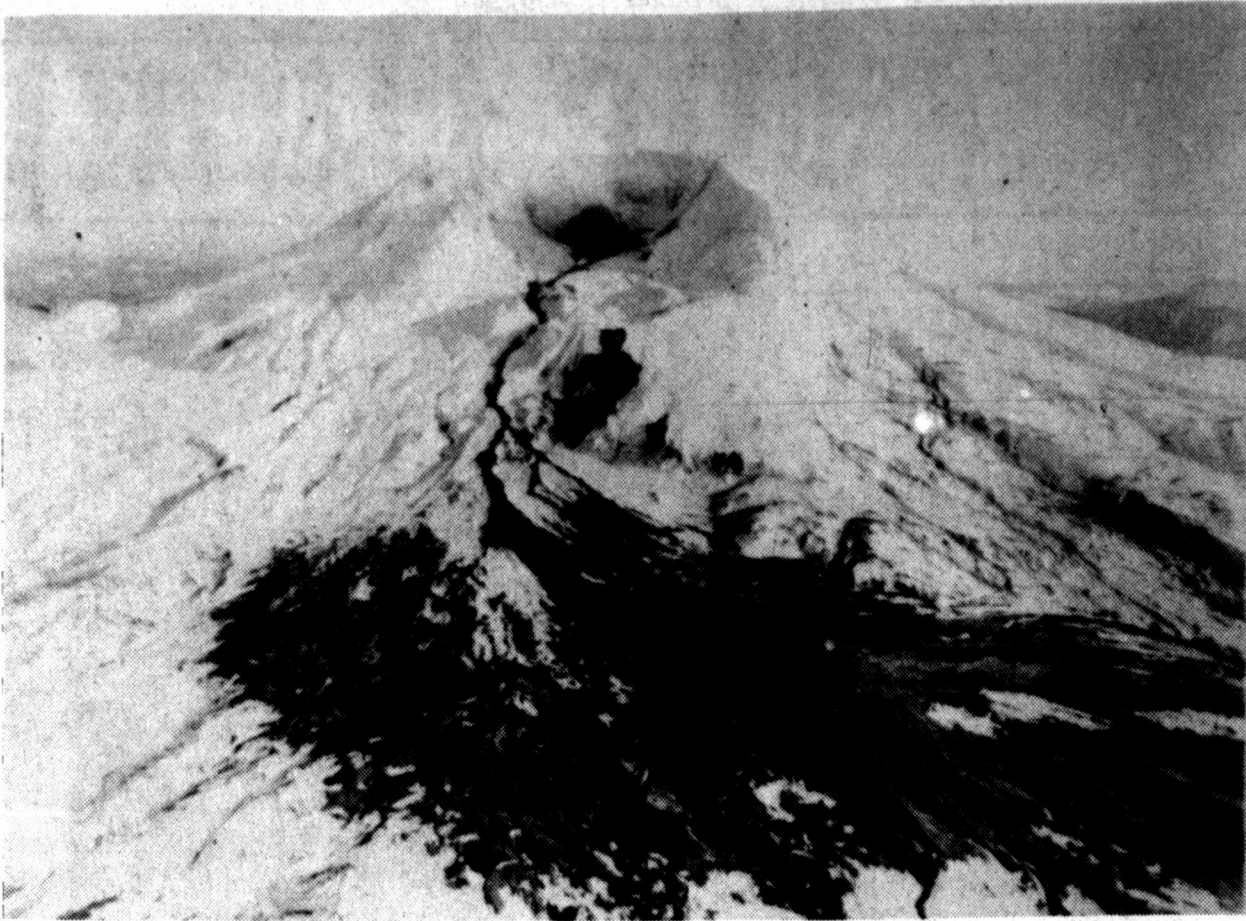
MUNICIPAL COURT
Brenda Faye Condra forfeited \$40 bond on a charge of improper right turn.
David Eugene Price was found guilty on a charge of speeding and fined \$25.
Danny Boyd forfeited \$50 bond on a charge of failing to leave information.
Danny Boyd was fined \$50 on a charge of improper start.
Danny Ray Boyd forfeited \$100 bond on a charge of public intoxication.
A charge of disobeying a stop sign against Stanley Ray White was dismissed.
Wayne Nicely pleaded guilty to fleeing from an officer and was fined \$50.
Wayne Todd Nicely pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$100.
Wayne Todd Nicely pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$75.
Marie G. Eastham forfeited \$26 bond on a charge of speeding.

senior citizens menu

- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheesecake
- THURSDAY**
Beef tips over rice or tacos, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie
- FRIDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca

fire report

Tuesday, April 13
9:40 a.m. — Firemen made an ambulance run to 1722 Aspen, residence of R.C. Davis, 73. Davis was taken to Coronado Community Hospital with an apparent heart attack sustained while pushing a lawn mower.



VOLCANO REVEALS SCARS. Clear skies last weekend allowed this look at Mount St. Helens and its crater. Steam and gases rise from the lava dome in the crater. Dark patches of mud cover the northwest slope, offering visible evidence of the mudflow generated by the volcano's most recent cycle of activity, which started March 19 - 20. The mountain remained relatively quiet today, with only low-level seismic activity detected, scientists said. (AP Laserphoto)

Army will keep only the best

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, faced with an unexpected increase in re-enlistments, says it has toughened its standards so commanders will now be able to keep only the best soldiers. "Successes in Army recruiting and retention, to include a significant increase in the number of soldiers who have re-enlisted, make such a quality move possible," the Army told members of Congress in a recent memorandum. The new rules bar re-enlistment to any soldier who fails to gain promotion at least to corporal or its equivalent, specialist fourth class, during his or her first three- or four-year hitch. Commanders also have been given broader authority to weed out those soldiers with less than six years of service who are deemed to be "marginal performers or unsuitable," according to the Army.

Although much public attention has been focused on the Army's performance in recruiting new volunteers, officials long have been concerned about problems in retaining quality soldiers beyond their first enlistment. But the latest available figures suggest to Army officials that their re-enlistment problems are fading, at least for the time being. Officials credit major pay boosts and bonuses for their claimed successes in re-enlistment, recruiting and upgrading the quality of Army troops. Grudgingly, they also acknowledge that widespread unemployment in the civilian economy is helping the Army. According to preliminary figures, a total of 45,660 men and women re-enlisted during the first six months of fiscal year 1982, which began last October.

This was 2,724 more than had been anticipated when goals were set last year. Significantly, re-enlistments were at a higher level than expected in the combat arms — infantry, armor, and artillery — where the Army has experienced chronic difficulties since the end of the draft nearly a decade ago. Preliminary figures for the six months ending March 31 showed 12,894 re-enlistments in the combat branches, compared with an objective of 11,654. Major James D. Weiskopf, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Army had a re-enlistment rate of about 15 percent during the late 1970s. Last year, 66.7 percent of the eligible personnel re-enlisted, Weiskopf told the Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette in a story published Monday.

Reagan to seek tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to ask Congress to approve a package of tuition tax credits that could provide up to \$500 to parents of children in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, sources say. The program would be phased in over three years, probably beginning in 1983, administration sources said Monday. It was not immediately clear how large the initial credit would be, but sources said it would climb to a maximum of \$500 when the program is in full force. The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the program would be structured to focus its benefits on lower- and middle-income families. The size of a taxpayer's credit would depend on his income. Reagan is to outline the proposal in an address Thursday at the National

Catholic Education Association's annual convention in Chicago, the nation's largest Catholic-school district. Thousands of Roman Catholic educators are meeting there this week in a convention that opened Monday. About 5 million children attend private schools, 3 1/2 million of them in Roman Catholic schools. As a presidential candidate, Reagan endorsed the concept of tuition tax credits, but sometimes added the caveat that adoption of any program would have to wait until it is fiscally prudent. Ironically, announcement of Reagan's plan comes in the midst of negotiations between the White House and Congress on how to curb federal budget deficits, now expected to exceed \$100 billion for fiscal 1983. No estimate was available on how

much Reagan's proposal would cost the Treasury. Tuition tax credits have been proposed in the past, but have run into obstacles in Congress from those who fear they conflict with the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state or from those concerned that such aid would come only at the expense of public schools. Reagan's tuition tax credit would be limited to elementary and secondary school pupils. It would not cover students in private and parochial colleges. An income cap would bar parents who earn over a certain amount — perhaps \$50,000 — from eligibility. Unlike a tax deduction which reduces a person's taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted directly from a person's tax bill.

Local seminar on nursing homes

A community education seminar on the operations of nursing homes and other federal programs for the elderly will be held Friday, April 16, in room 101 of Clarendon College, Pampa Center, 900 North Frost, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The one-day seminar will give area residents a chance to express opinions about area nursing homes. Information on the effects of federal programs on nursing home residents and the elderly in general will also be presented.

The Panhandle Area Agency on Aging (PAAA) will sponsor the seminar. Panel members will include representatives from the Texas Department of Health, the department of human resources, social security and the PAAA, as well as nursing home administrators. Ola Kidd, director of the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program for the Panhandle Regional Planning

Commission, will conduct the seminar. During the sessions, she will explain the program and take suggestions about how it can operate most effectively. The ombudsman program now involves 29 volunteers from across the region, representing 11 counties. Kidd stresses that there is a constant demand for volunteers to help in the advocacy program on the local and regional level.

Report indicates consumers are cautious

The Associated Press
The government's latest economic reports indicate consumers are being cautious about spending. The Commerce Department reported Monday that retail sales fell 0.5 percent last month, led by a steep decline in gasoline sales.

Baldrige predicted sales at retail outlets were "likely to remain somewhat sluggish" for the next three months. Retail sales had increased a revised 2.6 percent in February, the department said.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, reported that consumers in February took on \$75 million more in new credit than they paid off. The relatively small increase was seen by economists as further evidence that the economy is mired in recession. The Federal Reserve said the increase in installment debt equaled a 0.5 percent annual rate of increase. That compared with a 6.8 percent growth rate for all of last year.

Two different sets of figures on budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is using two sets of figures to estimate the 1983 budget deficit, depending on whether officials are talking privately to a roomful of powerful congressmen or to the general public. Republican and Democratic congressional sources reconfirmed Monday that in private talks on a budget compromise, administration officials estimate the deficit next year will be about \$180 billion without any spending cuts or tax increases. Assuming Reagan wins all of the roughly \$56 billion in deficit-reduction measures he asked for, that would leave a deficit of about \$124 billion. But only last Friday, the administration told the American public the deficit for 1983 would be \$101.9 billion if Reagan gets all the cuts he wants. That's \$22 billion lower than the comparable figure that White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and

other administration officials are using in their private talks. Asked about the difference, Office of Management and Budget spokesman Ed Dale declined to confirm the existence of the \$180 billion estimate that congressional sources referred to. But privately, administration officials concede the deficit could go higher than \$101.9 if the economic recovery is less robust than the administration is predicting. Many private economists say that is what will happen. The administration's latest prediction included no change in the president's earlier, optimistic assumption about the economy. However, the most recent report noted that the administration can change its economic forecast "should conditions warrant." One official speculated that the administration could formally revise its economic forecast as part of an overall budget compromise with

members of both political parties from both houses. Negotiations on such a plan, designed to reduce budget deficits and interest rates, appear to be at a critical point, with two private sessions scheduled for today. Several Republicans have said the negotiators are close to an agreement in the talks, although neither Reagan nor House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has agreed to the plan. These sources say the general compromise plan calls for tax increases of as much as \$135 billion over three years; a reduction and delay in cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and a \$35 billion three-year reduction in Reagan's defense buildup. Among the tax increases under consideration are a 4 percent income surtax on upper income taxpayers; a \$5 per barrel oil import fee and an energy consumption tax with an exemption for home heating oil.



TOP CARTOONIST. Ben Sargent, right, cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman, is congratulated by publisher Jim Fain by way of some champagne Monday after Sargent won the Pulitzer for cartooning. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin cartoonist wins Pulitzer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ben Sargent, editorial cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman, says an effective cartoon makes a newspaper reader mad. Sargent's cartoons make him glad, though. They won him a Pulitzer prize.

"I'm real excited," he said Monday, minutes after the prize was announced and plastic glasses of champagne were passed around the newspaper's city room. "I hope this means the return of the ideological cartoon."

Sargent won the 1981 Pulitzer prize for editorial cartoons with a portfolio of ten cartoons drawn on various national issues. His cartoons are distributed to several dozen newspapers throughout the nation by the United Features

Syndicate.

"I think an effective cartoon or effective editorial will make the reader mad, either with us — or whomever we're mad at — or against us, if they disagree," Sargent said.

"Either way, their consciousness about that issue, for a brief instant, is raised and has engaged that issue. That process, repeated many times, is what keeps the political energy out there amongst the folks going," he said.

Sargent, a 33-year-old native of Amarillo, has been involved with newspapers most of his life.

He came to Austin in 1968 to attend the University of Texas and major in journalism. During college, he reported on the state capital for the late Stuart

Long at Long News Service.

After graduating from Texas, Sargent joined the American-Statesman as a reporter and began "doing some drawings on the side," he said.

He also worked in the Austin bureau of United Press International and again for Long News Service before rejoining the American-Statesman in 1974 as a graphic artist and illustrator.

He soon became the paper's editorial cartoonist, drawing five editorial page cartoons a week.

He and his wife, Kathy, a reporter for the Westlake Picayune, are the parents of 20-month-old Elizabeth.

Boy mistaken for burglary remains comatose

HOUSTON (AP) — Irving Mielsch says he was jittery about break-ins in his secluded neighborhood because burglars had hit his house a few years ago.

So when Mielsch heard suspicious noises late one night, he ran outside and fired one warning shot before a fleeing figure slumped to the ground.

His victim — 13-year-old Michael McGee — has been in

a coma since that night, March 29.

"We just grab him and tell him he's going to wake up," says his mother, Christine McGee, who says she makes the 45-minute trip to Ben Taub Hospital three times a day.

She says Mielsch's daughter, 12-year-old Stephanie, had passed Michael a note across their seventh-grade classroom

inviting him and friends to come visit her that night. Michael and Tracy Salazar, 12, were throwing pebbles at the girl's window in an attempt to wake her when the shooting occurred.

Tracy was not injured. Harris County Sheriff's Detective Howard Kimble said the case will be presented to the district attorney's office Wednesday.

Mielsch says he was shocked and stunned when he walked across his yard and found the boy's body. He called authorities. Michael was in surgery for 7½ hours.

Michael was a member of his school's football team last season, enjoyed fishing and tinkering with his small motorcycle.

"He can cast a spinner better than my dad," says Shane McGee, Michael's 7-year-old brother.

Shane and another brother, James, 9, said they await their mother in the hospital hall during her visits there. And the motorcycle waits at home, unattended.

Handcuffed prisoner escapes

HOUSTON (AP) — A handcuffed prisoner kicked down a barrier restraining him in the back seat of a police car and drove away, eventually fleeing on foot into a wooded area, police said Monday.

Officer Kenneth Knapp, 46, said his patrol car was stolen about 12:30 p.m. as he questioned four men who accused a 23-year-old man of stealing tires. He said he heard the sound of screeching tires and turned to see his cruiser rounding a corner.

Pasqual Palacios, 19, said he saw the man run into the woods about two miles from the scene of the arrest.

"He squealed on the brakes, opened the door and just took off," Palacios said. "He had the handcuffs in

front of him and was running. He was happy, man. He was smiling away."

Knapp said he had handcuffed the prisoner's hands behind him. The man apparently kicked down a hard plastic barrier between the front and back seats, Knapp said.

Doctors removed two shotgun pellets, but say they were afraid to move another lodged in the boy's brain. They say his chances of living a normal life are slim if he survives.

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2nd HIT
THE CANNONBALL RUN
PG

— Side Two —
GARY COLEMAN in ON THE RIGHT TRACK
2nd HIT
HARDLY WORKING
PG

Hearing delays officers' trial

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Mexia drownings trial were expected to resume their case today after being waylaid by a day-long hearing concerning grand jury testimony.

At the end of Monday's hearing, Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price said he would allow jurors to hear three Limestone County officers' testimony before a grand jury last summer.

The grand jury subsequently indicted the trio for criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the drownings of three teen-age suspects. Deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond could face a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

The black teen-agers drowned when the 14-foot boat in which they and the officers were riding capsized on Lake Mexia last June 19. The boat had contained neither life jackets nor running lights.

Two of the officers swam to shore and one was rescued from the lake.

The teen-agers, suspected of marijuana possession, were arrested at a Central Texas celebration of Juneteenth. Several thousand blacks attended the annual party, which marks the date in 1865 that Texas slaves learned they were free.

The officers, two of whom are white, were transporting the suspects to a sheriff's command post across the lake when the motorboat was swamped.

Defense attorneys opened their case when Price recessed the hearing pending the arrival of two witnesses from Central Texas.

Jurors were summoned to hear two members of the committee that organizes the Juneteenth celebration testify the sheriff is asked each year to patrol the gathering. Because of traffic congestion on a bridge, the sheriff's command post was set up across the lake, they said.

The witnesses said many celebrants were concerned about the increasing use of drugs at the Juneteenth picnic.

Defense attorneys also read into the record testimony from a court of

inquiry last summer in which Waco pathologist K.P. Whitstruck said he found no marks on the victims.

Prosecutors were stunned earlier when defense attorneys opened the hearing by offering into evidence a subpoena indicating the officers were forced to appear before the panel.

After Limestone County Clerk Mary Budde arrived late in the afternoon, it was revealed that Elliott and Archie were subpoenaed on orders from former county attorney's investigator, Kenneth McFall.

Waco attorney W.C. Haley also testified he counseled Elliott and Archie "informally" before the grand jury hearing "to tell the truth."

He said he could not remember whether he discussed the admissibility of grand jury testimony with the officers, but "my advice would have been that it was not admissible."

A transcript showed prosecutors had advised the officers they could refuse to answer questions that would incriminate them, but that all other questions must be answered.

Judge accepts Morin's guilty plea

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A state district judge says he would prepare his charge today for the jury hearing the capital murder trial of Stephen Peter Morin, one day after he accepted Morin's guilty plea.

District Judge David Berchmann accepted the plea Monday after both the prosecution and the defense rested. Defense attorneys did not present any evidence.

Berchmann had refused to accept the guilty plea offered by Morin last week, and ordered prosecutors to present corroborating evidence in the slaying of 25-year-old Carrie Marie Scott in a San Antonio restaurant parking lot.

Morin is charged in the slayings of five young women in three states and was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives at the time of his arrest in Austin on Dec. 12.

In testimony Monday, a 25-year-old woman testified that Morin shot her in the back. Dru Valdes said she saw Miss

Scott's legs protruding from an open car door and Morin holding the woman in a headlock when she went to the parking lot to find her friend.

Morin also is charged with shooting Mrs. Valdes.

"I knew that she was in danger, obviously. I said he should leave us alone, just leave, get out of the car," Mrs. Valdes testified. "She said, 'Run. He's got a gun.'"

"I ran three or four steps," she said. "I heard a blast go off. I felt it go through my shoulder. I was knocked down."

Pamela Jackson of Tyler testified that Morin abducted her and held her captive until she was rescued Dec. 11.

Mrs. Jackson, 23, said Morin abducted her about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 30 from the parking lot of a Corpus Christi apartment house where she had gone to pick up her 7-year-old son.

Mrs. Jackson said she, Morin and a companion, 32-year-old Sarah Clarke, arrived in San Antonio on Dec. 3 and moved from motel to motel before ending up at The Sands.

On Dec. 11, Morin followed a woman to a restaurant, returning later and waiting in a car with Mrs. Jackson and Ms. Clarke, Mrs. Jackson testified.

Investigation begins on reserve oil swapping

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives sent two investigators to Louisiana Monday to check unconfirmed allegations that bargeloads of "slop oil" were substituted for good crude before being pumped into the federal Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The alleged switch supposedly was made before the oil was pumped into the underground storage caverns at Bayou Choctaw, an SPR facility near Baton Rouge.

The investigation was ordered by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations energy subcommittee.

The investigators were expected to be in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas a week or more, but had not checked in by late Monday with Curt Johnson, project manager for the multi-billion dollar SPR.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said the only SPR crude delivered by barge to Louisiana was nine million barrels received at Bayou Choctaw during the early operations of the oil storage program.

Edwards said he expected to find some cheating, but merely a relatively insignificant amount in comparison to the overall picture.

Secretary Edwards said he considers the alleged infractions a relatively minor problem, considering the fact that the five SPR storage facilities now hold 250 million barrels of oil.

A different woman came out and Morin said "he wanted her," then sent Ms. Clarke to ask her for directions, Mrs. Jackson said.

"He told me to lay down on the front seat and not to get out," Mrs. Jackson said, adding that Morin then also got out of the car.

She said she heard screams and two gunshots. Morin jumped back into the car and Ms. Clarke drove them away, Mrs. Jackson testified.

Morin told Ms. Clarke to hurry back to the motel "before they find us and find out what happened."

Mrs. Jackson said that once back at the motel room, Morin handed her his gun and told her "to kill him. To put him out of his misery. I threw the gun on the bed. I told him I was not going to kill him. ... that I'm not a cold-blooded person, that I never used a gun before."

She said he had given her the gun once before during her captivity, in Corpus Christi, but that he then grabbed it away from her.

She said that Morin fled from the motel room through the bathroom window after he saw police outside. Police came to the motel room two or three hours later and freed her, she said.

Ms. Clarke also has been charged in Miss Scott's killing and in the shooting of Mrs. Valdes.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Democracy winner

The Salvadoran people have voted for democracy.

In dusty towns and in the ravaged capital, in lines stretching as long as two miles, more than 1 million Salvadorans cast ballots, far surpassing predictions that half that number would participate. They voted despite the guerrillas' campaign to stop them. They voted believing that for the first time in 50 years their votes would be fairly counted. Many voted in hope, some in fear, some in ignorance, some as a protest against violence. The ability to carry on an election in a country without democratic traditions during an undeclared civil war is an achievement of the Salvadoran people.

Napoleon Duarte, the moderate Christian Democrat candidate, won a 41 percent plurality of the vote. His chief opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) candidate, came in second with 29 percent of the vote. The rest of the vote went to other right-wing parties. The National Conciliation Party, which ran the government from 1961 until the 1979 coup, won 167 percent, and the Democratic Action received 10 percent of the vote. Despite invitations to participate, there were no left-wing parties in the election. Guerrilla leaders said they didn't participate because they would be shot.

Since no party won a majority, the

party leaders must try to form a majority coalition. The Republican National Alliance, which has ties with the right-wing death squads, wants to exclude Duarte from power. America should not interfere with the democratic process of coalition-building. But the exclusion of Duarte, the worsening of the human rights abuses, the revocation of the land-to-the-tiller program or a right-wing coup would have grave consequences for U.S. aid to El Salvador.

If, as we hope, Duarte succeeds in building a coalition, he will have the election to back up his struggle to write a democratic constitution. It would also give him the authority to participate in negotiations, advocated by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, to establish a cease-fire and make a negotiated settlement with the rebels. The United States and Mexico postponed talks toward a regional settlement of the Central American crisis until after the Salvadoran election. They should now resume those talks with all sides, including the guerrillas, Venezuela, Nicaragua and Cuba. Only by the creation of a pluralistic democracy in El Salvador protected against outside intervention will all sides lay down their arms and participate in the rebuilding of their country.

Last Sunday, the ballot defeated the bullet in El Salvador. Now the test is whether the election will stop the killing.

On defining 'discrimination'

Determination of guilt generally is supposed to be a judicial procedure, but occasionally turns out to be a journalistic practice.

A sample of verdict - finding by press occurred in the Feb. 2 issue of the Wall Street Journal. The subject was taxation of private schools. The Journal's headline stated, "Reagan's Bill on Tax Breaks for Schools That are Biased is Resisted in Congress." The pertinent part of the story stated, "The Reagan administration sought again to clarify its stance on tax exemptions for private schools that racially discriminate."

The Journal thus concluded the Reagan bill targets only schools that are run by people who object to having black students in a classroom with white students. That is simply not the case.

The term "racial discrimination" is subject to diverse definition. The Internal Revenue Service offered its definition in 1978. It said, "One way in which a school can prove that it is not racially discriminatory is by having minority enrollment in significant numbers." The IRS then defined a "significant minority" as "20 percent of the percentage of school-age population in the community." You don't have to be very bright to see through that. Guess who would determine what constitutes the boundaries of the community. The IRS, of course.

So the question under the IRS rule was not whether the school had black students, but how many. What you come up with, therefore, is a federal agency making a body count in the classroom. It's a reign of terror against thousands of private schools in the country. Actually, according to another Journal article published on the same day, only about 100 private schools in the entire U.S. are suspect on the race issue.

In offering these comments we are sensitive to the concern of the black reader whose livelihood and well-

being have encountered social obstacles that come under the heading of unjustified bias. In this respect, the black is not different from the Jew, the Irish, the Poles or the Mexican who came to these shores. Today the blacks' struggle for acceptance is less distinctive than it is similar to the other components of American society.

President Reagan's definition of "racial discrimination" is worse than that of the IRS. The bill he backs in Congress states, "An organization has a 'racially discriminatory policy' if it refuses to admit students of all races to the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students by that organization refuses to administer its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic programs, or other programs administered by such organization in a manner that does not discriminate on the basis of race."

As it stands, that language cannot be administered. It would have to be fortified by further rule-making. And who would make those rules? Again the IRS. Since the proposed law includes "educational policies" in its catalogue of checkpoints, Mr. Reagan's proposal would authorize tax agents to police the content of history courses taught in private schools. Is that what he intended?

But the broader matter is the question of diverting the IRS from its prime job of raising governmental revenue and redirecting a part of that agency as any other. Some look forward to that. On the other hand, if the taxing power of Congress can be used to terrorize private schools, what is to keep that same power from being aimed at the opponents of abortion, military conscription and gay power?

Private schools are a major concern but the ultimate issue cuts a far wider swath.

BY ROBERT WALTERS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) — When a Thor Delta rocket roared into the sky on a mid-January evening earlier this year, a million people didn't line the area's beaches, roads and causeways for a glimpse of the spectacular launching.

With the exception of a few local newspapers, trade publications and part-time "stringers" for major national news organizations, "there was absolutely no press interest," recalls RCA executive Nicholas F. Pensiero.

Pensiero and other company officials were here for the event because the rocket lifted into orbit an RCA Satcom 4 communications satellite — but the audience represented only a very small fraction of the estimated 750,000 to 1.5 million who turned out to view the recent launching of the space shuttle Columbia.

"The big difference is that the Columbia is manned," Pensiero notes. "There's real human drama involved."

One of the principal reasons for placing those men aboard the Columbia, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

Shuttle is no bargain

is that they are needed to deal with mid-flight problems that might destroy the spacecraft and to guide the shuttle safely back to earth.

Indeed, the sales pitch NASA has offered to the White House and Congress for more than a decade has focused primarily on the supposed economy of a reusable, manned spacecraft as a logical successor to the outmoded, unmanned, throwaway rockets of earlier years.

In presenting that argument on behalf of the shuttle program, however, NASA engaged in grossly inadequate financial planning at best and bookkeeping legerdemain at worst.

With each new shuttle mission, it is becoming increasingly apparent that what was supposed to be a relatively cheap, recyclable spacecraft is actually going to cost the nation's taxpayers considerably more than the self-destructing, disposable rockets now disdained by NASA.

When it originally proposed the space shuttle program 10 years ago, NASA grossly underestimated development costs at \$5.15 billion. The agency now belatedly acknowledges that the price

will exceed \$10 billion, while independent experts place the true cost at \$12 billion to \$18 billion.

At the same time, NASA advanced a thoroughly unrealistic assumption that the shuttle could perform 70 or more missions every year — a schedule that drastically reduced the projected cost of each mission but also required a new spacecraft launching on an average of once every five days.

In the ensuing years, the agency has relentlessly reduced that estimate — first to 60 missions per year, then 50, then 40, then 30. The current projection of "up to 20 launches a year" is more plausible but also means higher unit costs.

To further reduce costs — on paper if not in reality — NASA relied upon a variety of other devices. The agency has, for example, established an extraordinary policy that it will not seek to recover from shuttle users any of the project's research, development, testing and engineering costs.

That accounts for all of the approximately \$10 billion spent thus far, but none of those expenses will be

amortized by requiring future customers to pay a proportional share.

To stress its contempt for old-fashioned rockets, NASA turned to semantic tricks, renaming them "expandable launch vehicles" with the emphasis on "expandable." But manipulating numbers and words cannot transform the shuttle into the economical vehicle NASA promised yet failed to deliver.

Knowledgeable observers believe that the Ariane rocket, developed by the European Space Agency, may capture as much as one-third of the international market for launching communications, weather and navigation satellites because that expandable vehicle is far less expensive than the shuttle.

With NASA planning drastic increases in its shuttle user charges, old-fashioned unmanned rockets such as the Titan, Atlas and Delta have re-emerged as sensible, economical alternatives.

"I wouldn't be surprised," says Richard Spier, who analyzed space programs for the conservative Heritage Foundation, "if we could afford, with less than a single year's shuttle budget, to develop a better expandable that could launch payloads greater than the shuttle's."

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1982. There are 262 days left in the year.

On April 13, 1961, the United Nations General Assembly condemned the apartheid policy of racial segregation, as practiced in South Africa.

On this date: In 1605, Theodore II became Czar of Russia on the death of his father, Boris Gudonov.

In 1948, the Romanian constitution was remodeled along Soviet lines.

In 1973, Archbishop Makarios was ousted from the Cypriot Orthodox clergy on grounds he broke church law by serving as president of Cyprus.

And in 1976, a munitions plant explosion in Finland left 45 dead and seven injured.

Ten years ago: President Nixon flew to Canada for a three-day visit.

Five years ago: Spain's top military leaders agreed after stormy debate to accept a government decision to legalize the Communist Party.

One year ago: Separatist leader Rene Levesque was elected to a new term as premier of Canada's Quebec province.

Today's birthdays: Perennial presidential candidate Harold Stassen is 75 years old. Singer Al Green is 36.

Thought for today: It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him. — William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor: Governor Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, deserve an expression of appreciation from the people of Texas for their great effort and personal sacrifice to renovate the Governor's House to make it sound structurally and to reclaim the simple elegance of the

125 years ago era in which it was built. Mrs. Clements planned and oversaw the decorating of the mansion and the acquisition of furniture and art work. We now have our Governor's House decorated and furnished in excellent Texas taste. It is a show place that the public can visit and be proud of. The \$1

million of state funds plus \$3.1 million in private contributions and art were vital factors in the renovation.

The Clements have spent most of his term as Governor living in an apartment away from the mansion, which was no small sacrifice. They made the decision and plans for the renovation and gave leadership to the financing thereof when they initially moved to Austin and realized the condition of the mansion. They have spent endless hours of dreaming about, planning and working on this renovation.

All of us Texans, whether or not we support you as Governor, Bill Clements, feel you and Mrs. Clements are entitled to a "thank you" for the time and effort you have exerted on behalf of our great state.

Signed,
Henry Latimer Jordan
Palestine, Texas



ART BUCHWALD

Wall to wall banks

BY ART BUCHWALD
If there has been any trickle-down effect on Reaganomics, it has been the crocodile tears of bankers and savings and loan managers who claim they are being creamed by high interest rates.

What most of them won't admit is that there are too many banks and S&L's in this country in the first place. All you have to do is walk down any main street of America and you'll see one bank next to another, each oblivious to how many banks and savings institutions the traffic can stand.

"The trouble with the banking business," said Dartmouth, a down-and-out banker, "is that during the roaring '50s and '60s everyone and his brother went into it. It was a time when everyone else and his brother also went into the housing and commercial building business, and everyone and his sister became real estate agents."

"The people who didn't know anything about banking made loans to the people who didn't know anything about building, and for a while everyone considered themselves financial wizards. The word was out on the street if you wanted to become J. P. Morgan all you had to do was find an empty ground-floor location and open a bank or an S&L. It was easier to get a charter for a bank than it was to get a driver's license, and before you knew it the nation was covered wall to wall with banks."

"Banks and S&L's went all out to attract depositors. First they gave away Green Stamps. Then they offered dishes, heating pads, coffee grinders and electric toasters."

"As the competition got tougher they threw in television sets and trips to Disneyland, and they were happy to give you 5 1/2 percent on your money, which they loaned out for 6 1/2 percent to all of their friends."

"It was the golden age of banking and everyone thought it would last forever."

"Then came inflation, followed by unbelievable government deficits, followed by soaring interest rates, followed by Truesdale."

"Who's Truesdale?" I asked.
"He came up with a brainstorm and

started the money fund business. He opened up a tiny office on the 30th floor of the Woolworth Building and began offering people 15 percent on their money instead of five. Except for rent he had no overhead, and no employees. He didn't even have to put in a closed-circuit television system to watch his customers."

"People started taking their money out of banks and S&L's and sending it to Truesdale. The gunslingers on Wall Street followed suit and soon there were as many money funds in the country as there were banks."

"At this moment the government had to go out and start borrowing money from the public to make up its deficits, and they had to pay as much interest as the money funds to make their notes attractive."

"So between the money funds and the U.S. Treasury, the banks and S&L's couldn't compete for anyone's savings."

"That's a sad story," I said.

"What makes it even sadder is that when the interest rates went sky high, and the building industry went belly up, the banks and S&L's were stuck with 6 1/2 percent loans to everyone and his brother. No one could afford to borrow money for new housing, and the banks couldn't carry home owners and developers at the old mortgage rates."

"To make matters worse every stockbroker and his brother are going into the banking business, and soon the department stores will be in it and supermarkets will open branches and eventually a bank will have as much relevance to a town as a railroad station."

"I guess we won't see more banks and S&L's opening in such a climate," I said.

"That's the funny part of it. Even now, every time you see a new building go up, the ground floor is always reserved for another bank."

"Why?" I asked.
"Because everyone and his brother still believes what bank robber Willie Sutton said: 'That's where the money is.'"

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Editor: We would like to convey our appreciation to the citizens who reported the accident of our loved one. It certainly helped in saving her life.

To the Coronado Community Hospital, the doctors, nurses and other employees, we extend our gratitude for their dedication and concern for her.

We are proud of Pampa.
Signed,
The Family of
Mary Brown

Berry's World



"What are you DOING to me?"

CHARO soldiers of a g

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WASH deploying basing s consider officials. The ne minimiz destroy t element 1 The "D groups of them emp Beside knowing planners Soviets co destroy t



CHARGE! A group of helmeted and armed Israeli soldiers run under an East Jerusalem archway in pursuit of a group of rock throwing demonstrators Monday.

Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories Monday, outraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the Moslem shrine Temple Mount in Jerusalem Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Town will make guests famous

KINGSTON, Ga. (AP) — The beauty queens and professional Santa Clauses offering to lend their special glitter to the annual town festival may not be the celebrities the mayor was looking for, but they'll be famous by the time they leave here.

The mayor will attest to it. So many near-famous people responded to Mayor C. Vernon Ayers' plea last month for any "famous person" to attend the two-day Kingston Historic Festival that the mayor says he'll sign certificates declaring them famous whether they are or not.

The certificates will state that "when you leave here, you will have achieved celebrity status," Ayers said Monday.

Residents of Kingston, located in northwest Georgia, have printed T-shirts and buttons reading "I'm Famous" and "I'm Not Famous" so the 729 townspeople can tell celebrities and spectators apart at the festival, which begins Saturday with a

parade, Ayers said. He sent out his plea this year because senators, actors and governors have declined invitations since the festival began in 1980.

Former President Jimmy Carter, former U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Georgia Sens. Sam Nunn and Mack Mattingly, Georgia Gov. George Busbee and actor Burt Reynolds all have declined to attend, the mayor said.

Instead, Ayers got offers from dozens upon dozens of radio personalities, clowns, beauty queens and singers — even A. James Manchin, West Virginia's secretary of state.

Among those committed to attend is Wally Amos, creator of Famous Amos' chocolate chip cookies. He sent the people of Kingston five crates of cookies.

Ronald McDonald, the fast-food clown, will be here, as will Jay Thomas, who plays a deli cook on ABC-TV's "Mork and Mindy."

All the celebrities will pay their own travel expenses, and none will receive any pay, Ayers said, although motels in nearby Rome have agreed to provide free lodging and a radio station is sponsoring a dinner for the guests Friday evening.

A lawyer for the subcommittee, who asked not to be identified, told reporters last week that Moffett instructed the investigators to get a general idea of the seriousness of fraud and waste accusations against the SPR.

Senator to record book for the blind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy will soon be sitting down in front of a tape recorder to read aloud Alexis de Tocqueville's 700-page masterpiece "Democracy in America" for a blind woman.

Before he is finished, the Illinois Republican plans to put the 140-year-old political science book onto cassettes for the use of Kathleen Brandt, 24, of Kingsville, Md., and other blind people.

The recording sessions, beginning April 23, are sponsored by the New York-based Recording for the Blind Inc., a 31-year-old group that provides cassettes of educational textbooks to 17,000 handicapped borrowers.

Percy, who has a hearing problem, has been thinking about becoming a volunteer reader for the program for some time, a staffer said. "I think the senator's own handicap makes him sensitive to other people's problems," another aide said. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was on an overseas trip and unavailable for comment.

Miss Brandt said she had heard parts of "Democracy in America" and wanted to listen to the whole thing. But she said she was stunned to

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Pulitzer Prizes awarded Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and The New York Times each have won two Pulitzer Prizes, and the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times have been cited for showing how and why two skywalkers collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 114 people.

"Fantastic! ... It came as an absolute surprise," Detroit News Editor William Giles exclaimed Monday after learning his paper had been awarded the Pulitzer gold medal for public service. The News won with an

investigation that led to a series of stories detailing "a pattern of deception and unresponsiveness" in the way the Navy reported the shipboard deaths of sailors to their families.

Poet Sylvia Plath, who committed suicide two decades ago, won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry for the posthumous volume, "The Collected Poems," and Charles Fuller won the drama award for "A Soldier's Play" as the annual awards were announced for the 66th time.

New MX plan under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another proposed method of deploying the land-based MX missile force — a deceptive basing system known as "Dense Pack" — is under serious consideration by the Pentagon, according to senior defense officials.

The new proposal, as were earlier ones, is aimed at minimizing the chances of an enemy being able to pinpoint and destroy the multiwarhead missiles, which are to be a major element in the nation's strategic defense system.

The "Dense Pack" plan, the officials said Monday, involves groups of 10 vertical capsules spaced 2,000 feet apart, nine of them empty and the other containing one MX missile.

Besides presenting Soviet defense experts the problem of not knowing which capsule contains the missile, Pentagon planners say the "Dense Pack" system could cause the Soviets concern over the chance that missiles they fired to destroy the MX force might blow themselves up.

John Updike won the fiction prize for his best-selling novel "Rabbit is Rich."

AP's Saul Pett was awarded the prize in feature writing for a portrait of the federal bureaucracy, and Ron Edmonds of the AP was honored in spot news photography for his pictures of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

The prizes were the 32nd and 33rd won by the AP — 17 for reporting and 16 for photos.

"At my stage in life it is profoundly sweet," said Pett, 64. "I can be as cynical as the next man, but I am living proof that Jack Kennedy was wrong: Life need not be unfair."

John Darrnton said he was "overwhelmed" at being awarded the international reporting prize for his dispatches to The New York Times from Poland, but added, "I only regret that so far it has not ended better for Poland."

Jack Rosenthal of The Times was cited for editorial writing.

The general local reporting prize went to the two Kansas

City newspapers which published more than 340

stories about the collapse of the Hyatt's skywalks July 17.

Kansas City Times reporter Rick Atkinson was honored for national reporting for his series on "America's chaotic management of its water resources."

Other prizes in the arts and letters categories:

—History: "Mary Chesnut's Civil War," edited by C. Vann Woodward;

—Biography: "Grant: A Biography," by William S. McFeely;

—General non-fiction: "The Soul of a New Machine," by Tracy Kidder;

—Music: "Concerto for Orchestra," by Roger Sessions.

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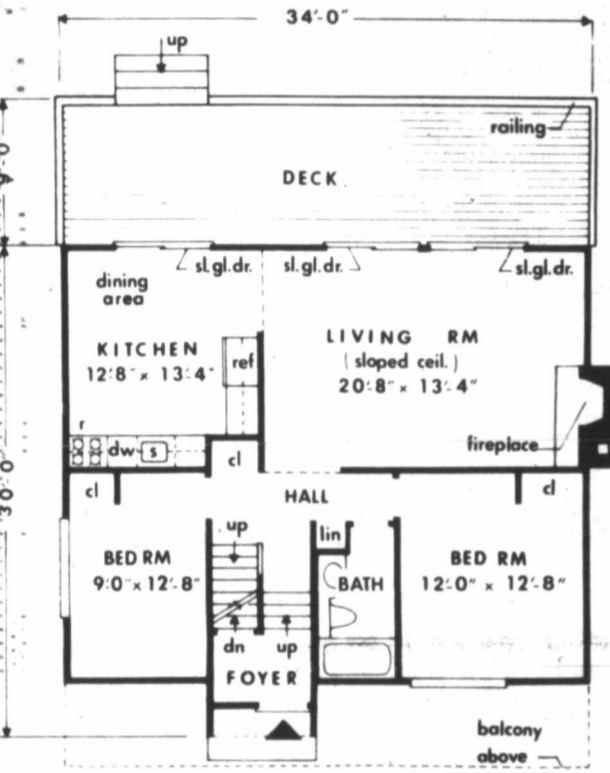
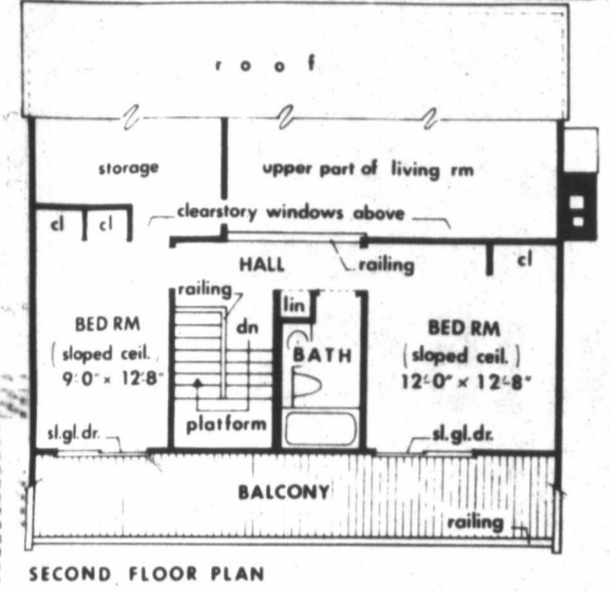
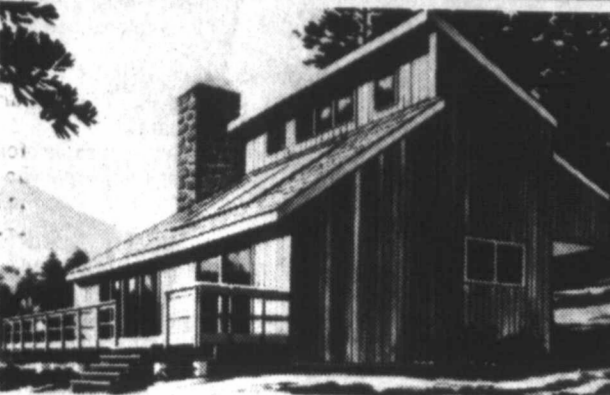
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Protect & preserve wood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I bought a new wooden door for the entrance to our house. The man in the lumber yard told me it has a coat of primer on it. Will this be enough to protect the door from the weather?

A — No. It should have at least two coats of paint over the primer. The important thing in painting any door is to cover the ends and the edges as well as the main part of it. When a door warps because moisture has entered it, the chances are that the moisture entered through ends or edges which were not thoroughly coated.

Q — Our house has wooden shingles on the side of it. There appears to be some kind of transparent stain on it that is worn in spots. We would like to paint it. Can we put on the paint right over the stain or do we have to remove the stain?

A — Stain which sinks into the wood is virtually impossible to remove. You can apply paint to the wood, but first apply some kind of sealer so that whatever stain is left does not bleed through. For a good result, apply two coats.

Mower maintenance

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Want your lawn mower to cut better? Want to keep it virtually free of repairs? Want it to last twice as long as it otherwise might?

Of course you do. Then you have to keep it maintained properly with a little effort and a little knowledge. A simple thing like keeping the air filter clean can prevent poor engine performance and flooding. Take the air cleaner apart and remove accumulated dirt and grease. Wash the foam element in kerosene or a liquid detergent to remove stubborn dirt. Dry the foam by wrapping and squeezing it in a dry rag. Soak the element in 30-weight engine oil, using your hand to squeeze the oil-soaked element in order to distribute and remove excess oil.

From Bill Borachok, service manager for Jacobsen lawn cutting equipment, comes the suggestion that you can prevent future trouble by removing packed grass from the bottom of the cutter deck. This will avoid clogging. He says an advantage of the more expensive cast-iron cutting deck is the fact that it will have less packed grass because there are generally fewer areas where the grass can collect.

The mower's cutter bar should be examined before each use. Place the machine on its right side and make sure the cutter bar follows a straight line. It should be replaced if bent or cracked. Damage, even from a microscopic crack, could grow, allowing a piece of the bar to break off and be thrown out from under the mower, possibly causing serious injury.

Engineers recommend you check the oil level every five hours of operation and that you change the oil every 25 hours. Always change the oil when the engine is warm, and

check your owner's manual to determine the appropriate type of oil for your mower.

Check the carburetor. Minor adjustments may be required to compensate for differences in fuel, temperature, altitude and engine load. All adjustments should be made with the air cleaner in place and the fuel tank half full.

Start the engine and run it long enough so it can attain operating temperature. If the engine is out of adjustment and will not start, close the needle valve by turning it clockwise. Then open the valve one - and - a - half turns counter-clockwise. Move the engine control to run at normal operating speed and turn the needle valve in clockwise until the engine starts to lose speed.

Then slowly turn the valve out counter-clockwise past the point of smoothest operation until the engine just begins to run unevenly. Now turn the needle valve back in clockwise very slowly until the adjustment is slightly to the rich side of the midpoint.

It is advisable to give your mower an overall inspection after several uses. Make sure each of the wheels is firmly tightened. Also, make sure the engine bolts are secure. And be certain all electrical connections and the mower's drive belt are properly tightened and not frayed, scuffed or broken. Give the muffler a once-over, making sure it is intact.

Don't forget the grass catcher. The bag should be sturdy, have no holes and be free of wear and tear. Also, with an electric-start engine, make sure to use the battery charger that is supplied with the equipment and follow the manufacturer's instructions, since overcharging can damage the battery.

By investing a couple of hours in these maintenance steps, you'll be able to enjoy years of trouble-free operation.

Dr. Lamb Permanent diet program

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 57 years old and weigh 125 pounds. I'm 5 feet 3 and would like to lose weight, about 10 pounds. My legs bother me when I have an excess of five to 10 pounds. I am quite active, try to watch my diet, but I cannot follow most "sensible" diets as I hate fish, too many eggs are high in cholesterol and so is cheese. Beef doesn't agree with me too well.

I would appreciate a weight-losing diet I could live with always. I also retain water even though I watch my salt intake. My blood pressure is 104 over 60. I would really like to lose 10 pounds and then stabilize at that level.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which will give you some guidelines. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

doesn't contain much cholesterol or fat. It will contain even less if you wash it free of the creamy sauce that is there. After that it will be almost fat free. By eliminating fats, sweets, starches and using sensible measures on the amount you eat you can probably develop a "sensible" diet that you can live with.

Anyone who is particularly concerned about a special problem should ask the doctor about it. He will usually test for it if you tell him.

DEAR READER — At least you recognize that it is a permanent program and not just a temporary effort. Avoiding excess body fat requires a regular life style you can follow indefinitely. If you diet and return to old habits you regain your weight.

I'm not convinced you need to lose a lot of weight. The real answer is how much fat you have under your skin. If there is too much around your waist in particular, then you may be right. But don't overdo it and don't try to do it too fast.

You don't need to eat cheese, eggs or meat. In fact most diets that recommend using a lot of eggs are not good diets anyway. You can use chicken and milk as your main sources of complete protein. If you will use the fortified skim milk you will decrease your calories. And low-fat cottage cheese

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I had a physical examination which did not include a Pap test. Isn't a yearly Pap test necessary? There have been quite a few cancer cases in my family. I am past 60 years of age. Would you comment?

DEAR READER — There was a time when annual examinations included an annual Pap test. Because cancer of the cervix develops slowly in most instances, the frequency of the tests has been decreased by many physicians.

The recommendation came from the American Cancer Society. Not all physicians agree with all parts of the recommendation.

The Society recommended that annual Pap smears be done in all women 20 or older and those under 20 who were sexually active, until two negative tests were obtained. After that the test

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Dear Abby

Is Grandpa a new father? It's possible

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Harold (not his real name) and I will celebrate our 57th wedding anniversary in August. I am 78 and Harold is 81. He was quite a stepper (ladies' man) in the early years of our marriage, but I was patient and understanding, and with God's help he settled down and became a good husband and a model father. We have five grown children, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Our neighbors have a 20-year-old daughter who is expecting a baby in July. She is not married, and she's been telling everyone that my Harold is the father of her unborn child! Harold doesn't deny that he has had a recent fling with her, but he insists that it isn't possible for a man of 81 to father a child. Is it? I need to know.

GRANNY IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR GRANNY: It's possible for a man in his 80s to father a child. And although it's rare, it's also possible for a man in his 90s to father a child, so if I were you, I'd keep my eye on Harold.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, but look much younger because I am so small. I have stepchildren who range from age 10 to 17. Now, it is obvious that I couldn't have a 17-year-old child when I myself have been taken for a 20-year-old. But you wouldn't believe how many strangers stop me and ask, "Are you their mother?"

I wouldn't mind if the person were friendly, but most people are just nosy and demand to know in a very rude tone. I am tempted to tell these people that it's none of their business, but instead I always say, "No, I am their stepmother."

Friends I have told this to, and even the kids themselves, say I should just say yes and watch people's eyes bug out of their heads.

My question: Would that be wrong of me? How would you handle this?

TOO YOUNG TO BE MAMA

DEAR TOO YOUNG: I'd just smile and say, "No, I'm not their mother — but I wish I were."

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's divorce has been final for over a year (no children). She's 30, attractive, intelligent (college grad) and has a lot on the ball. She dates a little but not as much as she'd like to. (She's not the type to push herself.)

The problem: She's ashamed to go out in public unless she has an escort. We've had several arguments about this, but she won't listen to me. I've tried to tell her that she has to get out and socialize, and it's not necessary to have a date for every concert or civic event. She doesn't even want to go to family gatherings or celebrations unless she has a man on her arm. Lots of people in town don't even know she's divorced.

What is your feeling on this, Abby? Maybe she'll listen to you.

PORTLAND MOM

DEAR MOM: I can understand why your daughter would be reluctant to attend a "couples" affair without a date. But family gatherings and civic events do not require an escort. A woman who's

VAN POOLING
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Nearly 470 employees of Phillips Petroleum in Texas and Oklahoma are participating in a van-pooling program.

Some 40 vans now transport the employees to save gasoline, cut pollution and ease parking problems.

The company owns the 12-seat vans. Passengers pay a monthly rate to cover the cost of gasoline, maintenance and insurance.

interested in dating again after a divorce should get out where she can be seen. Visibility is essential to popularity.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the U.S. Air Force and have a good friend (I'll call him Duke), also in the same branch of the service. Duke decided to wear an earring in his left ear. Duke was in line for an honorable discharge shortly. Anyway, he got his ear pierced. About a week later he came to work in uniform wearing the earring (stud type) in his left ear. He was ordered by his supervisor to remove it as it was not in accordance with military dress code. He refused. Administrative action was taken, and after a long battle, Duke was sent up for court-martial and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order. Duke was reduced in grade, fined and sentenced to six months' hard labor. He will be returned to active duty when his time is up.

Abby, why would a man want to wear an earring? I think it looks feminine. What do you think of this whole business of Duke and the earring?

P. AT YOKATO AIR BASE, JAPAN

DEAR P: I am informed that some men wear an earring as a signal to other men, but not all men agree on what the "signal" is. If a male civilian wants to wear an earring, it's all right with me. But when a man enters the military, he is expected to conform to the rules and dress code, and if he doesn't conform, he should expect to be penalized.

STEEL SCULPTURE
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Although the massive sculptures of Connecticut resident Charles Perry are exhibited on four continents, one of his newest works can now be seen just five miles from his own backyard.

Called "Forth," it is a six-ton steel sculpture that reaches 20 feet up toward the ceiling skylights in Stamford Town Center's downtown urban-revitalization project.

Perry is one of three sculptors commissioned to design museum-quality works of art for the Stamford Center by Rich-Taubman Associates, developers of the new regional retail development. Other artists with work installed there include Robert Peerless, Marilyn Anderson and Loren Madsen.

"Forth" is painted bright red and is approximately 28 feet in length and 13 feet in diameter.



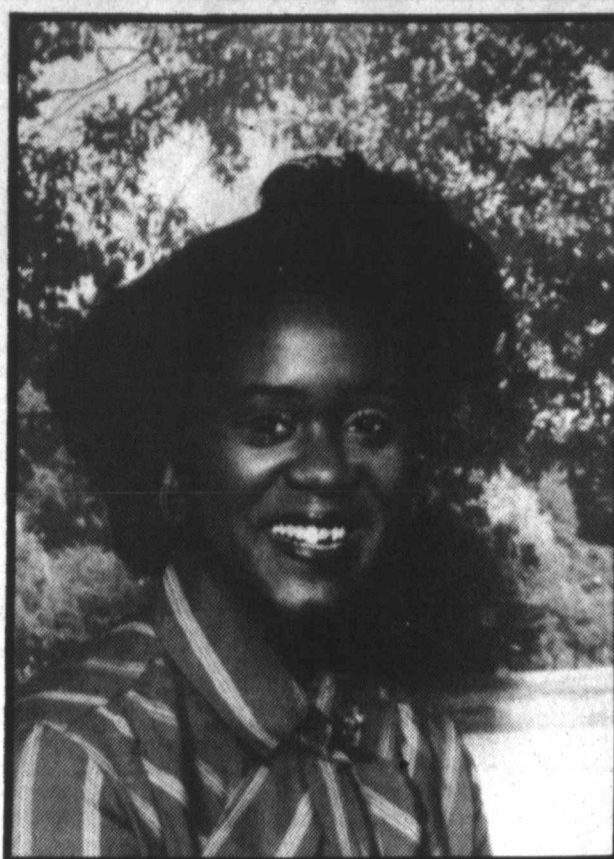
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VIETTA MORGAN

Morgan wins 3rd in pageant

Vietta Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Jr. won third place in the 4th Annual Miss Black Tyler Scholarship Pageant, Inc. held in Tyler, Texas on March 27. Miss Morgan, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sophomore at Tyler Junior College. For her talent presentation in the contest she did a jazz dance to the music of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". Her third place win will help her further her education with a \$300 scholarship.

Outside of school work Miss Morgan enjoys playing tennis, sewing, cooking and dancing. She plans to continue her education at Texas Christian University majoring in dancing.

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ACROSS

33 Hearten
35 Played part
38 Sears
39 Ancient port
40 of Rome
41 Trucks
42 Lorelei
43 Instrument
46 Blood (prefix)
47 Secondhand
48 Mohammed
49 Eighth month
50 Cut out
51 Passport
52 Mardi
53 Vigor
54 City in Texas
55 Former
56 Mid-east
57 (abbr.)
58 Max brother
59 Buddhism
60 Type
61 Dropsy
62 River in
63 Europe
64 Parades
65 Make amends
66 Sicken
67 Who (It)
68 South African
69 -antelope
70 Poetic
71 contraction

DOWN

1 Fashion
2 Scratch
3 Growled
4 Indeed
5 Roller
6 Somersault
7 Walk lamely
8 Solemn
9 pledge
10 Female
11 warrior
12 Creed type
13 Gem
14 Silliness
15 TV camera
16 tube
17 Poor
18 Lofts
19 Unkind
20 remark
21 Official
22 records
23 Shape
24 Seraglio
25 2-carbon
26 compound
27 Railroad
28 locomotive
29 Make happen
30 Astound
31 Villain in
32 "Othello"
33 Damage
34 Ova
35 Expire
36 Nabob (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OHM TIPS JAGO
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STEVE CANYON



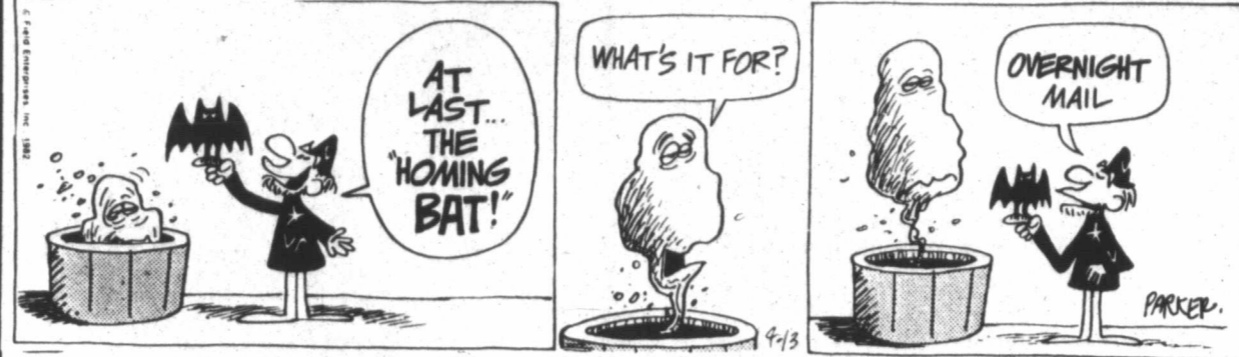
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Park and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer



By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to tighten-up your intimate circle of friends a bit. The quality of the relationships will become more important than the quantity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have the ability today to arouse enthusiastic support for ideas in which you truly believe. Make your presentation with a dramatic flair. Predictions of what's in store for you in each of the quarters following your birthday are in your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You should be able to do yourself some good today as well as help another regarding a situation he or she does not know how to make the most of. You will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
When making decisions today involving others bend over backwards to be fair and equitable. Your thoughtfulness will reap dividends both now and later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you feel your work warrants it, this is a good day to call your boss's attention to your performance. He or she may feel you're in line for special benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your organizational and management skills will be finely tuned

today. Your techniques to direct others will inspire them to better efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Material benefits today could come from more than one direction. You should be able to handle them skillfully, without getting any wires crossed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There's a possibility you may find yourself in a situation today where you'll gain from helping two parties merge a collective interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't be hesitant about calling in markers today from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for getting what's due you are better than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Normally it's best to steer clear of situations where your friends play politics. However, today you could do yourself some good at the ballot box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your possibilities for fulfilling a secret ambition look extremely encouraging today. Do what needs doing without calling too much attention to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Continue to focus your efforts on your newest, most promising project. Lady Luck will help you make fresh things prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You should do well today in career, status or financial matters. Vigorously pursue any developments which can enhance the aforementioned.



THEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M Schulz



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• Two 9-strand steel cord belts; polyester cord body.
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• 24 million on the road!

| Size | Also fits | Wholesale | F.E.T. |
|------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| P185/75R13 | H8R-13 | \$40 | \$1.51 |
| P175/80R13 | BW78-13 | 44 | 1.64 |
| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | 47 | 1.78 |
| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | 47 | 1.75 |
| P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | 48 | 1.93 |
| P185/75R14 | ER78-14 | 51 | 2.06 |
| P185/75R14 | ER78-14 | 51 | 2.31 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | 55 | 2.47 |
| P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | 58 | 2.58 |
| P225/75R15 | HR78-15 | 62 | 2.70 |
| P235/75R15 | LR78-15 | 66 | 2.89 |



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Deluxe
Champion™
polyester cord**

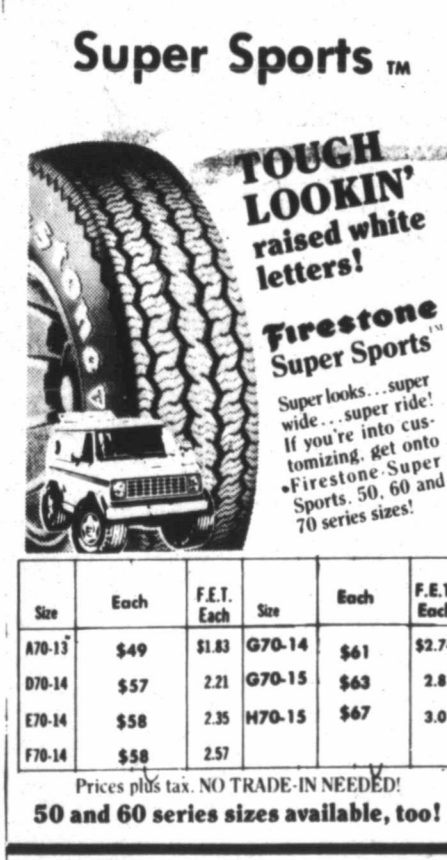
\$23

6.00-12 blackwall 5-rib tread. Plus \$1.39 F.E.T. and old tire.

| Size | Black | F.E.T. | Size | Black | F.E.T. |
|-------------|-------|--------|-----------|-------|--------|
| *A78-13 | \$26 | \$1.58 | G78-14 | \$38 | \$2.28 |
| *P155/80D13 | 26 | 1.48 | *6.00-15 | 35 | 1.61 |
| *B78-13 | 31 | 1.71 | *6.00-15L | 36 | 1.69 |
| D78-13 | 35 | 1.93 | G78-15 | 40 | 2.36 |
| E78-14 | 36 | 2.04 | H78-15 | 45 | 2.57 |
| F78-14 | 37 | 2.14 | L78-15 | 47 | 2.84 |

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|--------|------|-------------|--------|------|-------------|
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| D78-14 | \$57 | 2.21 | G70-15 | \$63 | 2.81 |
| E78-14 | \$58 | 2.35 | H70-15 | \$67 | 3.01 |
| F78-14 | \$58 | 2.57 | | | |

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| 10-15LT | B | \$87 | 4.34 |
| 10-15LT | C | \$96 | 4.67 |
| 31x11.50-15LT | B | \$104 | 4.38 |
| 31x11.50-15LT | C | \$104 | 4.72 |
| 33x12.50-15LT | C | \$112 | 5.43 |
| 31x10.50-16.5LT | D | \$132 | 5.40 |
| 33x12.50-16.5LT | D | \$143 | 5.53 |

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Cage banquet set for April 20

The Pampa High Boys and Girls Basketball awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown, who was scheduled to be the featured speaker, will be unable to attend due to a conflict.

"We had a mixup on our dates, so he's not going to be here," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. We won't have a speaker. It's

the kids we're honoring away."
"Banquet tickets are \$6 apiece and are available at the high school athletic building, the high school or Heard & Jones Rexall Drug.

Special awards will be presented, including the Hustling Harvester Award which goes annually to the player who best exemplifies school spirit and leadership both on and off the court.

The 1981-82 Harvester Basketball Queen will also be crowned.

AHS bids for loop tennis title

AMARILLO—Amarillo High sends unseeded players in both boys' singles and girls' doubles into the championship finals of the District 3-5A Tennis Tournament today at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

In Monday's play, top-seeded Mike Spence of Pampa was surprised by San Shouldis of Amarillo High, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
In girls' doubles, unseeded Trisha Hall and April Posey of Amarillo High toppled

second-seeded Trisha Hawkins and Leslie Eddins of Pampa in the quarterfinals, and then turned back Palo Duro's Connie Brooks and Debbie Chitwood in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-4.

Shouldis meets Caprock's Leland Giles in the finals. Giles defeated Amarillo High's Brad Jurgens in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-3.

Rangers have new look

By JOE STROOP
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If the Texas Rangers had won just one more game in the first half of the strike-split 1981 season, they would have been in major league baseball's playoffs as first-half division champions.

Going into spring training this year, Ranger brass had just one personnel change to make — trading disgruntled second baseman Bump Wills.

So, when the Rangers took the field Monday for the 1982 home opener, seven of last year's nine starters were not in evidence.

Only third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg — perennial Gold Glovers — were still in place from the previous season's starting lineup.

So, Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson, why take a contending team and shake it from top to bottom?

"I don't like wholesale changes, particularly when they come as late as most of these did. But I feel good about this team, I really do," said Robinson, the man behind the facelift.

New to the Rangers are left fielder Lee Mazzilli and second baseman Doug Flynn, from the Mets; right fielder Larry Parrish, from the Expos, and first baseman Lamar Johnson, from the White Sox.

Shortstop Mark Wagner beat out last year's starter, Mario Mendoza, and Monday's starting pitcher, Frank Tanana, was signed during the off-season as a free agent.

Two of the new starters are rookies — center fielder George Wright and designated hitter Mike Richardt, and two other rookies made the final roster, backup catcher Bobby Johnson and infielder Wayne Tolleson.

"We didn't have to take these kids," said Manager Don Zimmer. "They're here because they earned the right to be here."

"I'm not an excitable guy but, damn it, I'm excited," he added. "I don't know yet if this is a better team than last year's but I know I like it better. We're going to have some fun."

Mazzilli, long a fan favorite in New York, is a proven outfielder who "can help us now," Zimmer says.
But Parrish, a third baseman for Montreal, was asked to move to right field since the Rangers needed help there and, with Bell, needed none at third.

"It's going to be awkward for a little while," said Parrish, a 6-3, 215-pound slugger who is batting cleanup for Texas this season. "It's different and I'm still adjusting to a new position, new pitchers a new league. It's a challenge. But I'm not having any problems and Zimmer is an easy guy to play for — he doesn't demand anything except that you go out and do your job the best you know how."

Zimmer is the man who has to put the pieces together, but Robinson is the one who wielded the jigsaw that created the puzzle. Zimmer is enthusiastic.
"It's too early to tell what kind of club we're going to have, because we haven't been together very long. But I already have a good feeling about the club and I think we're a legitimate contender."

Robinson hopes so. He knows he may have gambled his professional future by trading away Wills, Oliver and the organization's two hottest minor-league pitching prospects to put the current club in Zimmer's hands.
"The onus is on me," he admits. "I'm responsible in the end."

McLean girls win golf title

McLean defeated Claude, 489-499, to win the District 2-1A girls' golf title Monday at Clarendon.

Eva Anderson of McLean downed teammate Donna McAnear for medalist honors in a playoff after the pair were tied at 119 all after the regulation 18 holes.

Valerie Haney of Claude was the singles leader with a 141. Claude won the boys' division with a 359-434 win over McLean.

Joe Gillespie of Claude shot an 86 to claim medalist honors. Spooky Smith and David Reid both shot 105 to lead McLean. Dan Brown of Claude was the singles leader with a

Game today

Pampa meets defending District 3-5A baseball champion Amarillo High at 4 p.m. today on the Sandies field.

It will be the district opener for the Sandies while Pampa is 0-2 in loop play.

AL roundup

Yankees spoil Rangers' opener

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

As they have so many times in recent years, the New York Yankees turned to their bullpen to protect a lead and got a couple of much-needed strikeouts.

But — surprise! — it wasn't Rich Gossage. The Goose was unavailable Monday night, having worked an unaccustomed 31-3 innings Sunday in losing a 12-inning 7-6 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

So the Yankees turned to Shane Rawley, the other half of their 1-2 relief punch since the weekend deal that sent Ron Davis to Minnesota, and Rawley did a job that would have made Gossage proud.

Starter Dave Righetti and relievers Rudy May and John Pacella were seemingly trying to squander a 10-1 lead. The Texas Rangers scored four times in the eighth inning and twice in the ninth and had two long-ball threats waiting in the wings in pinch-hitters Leon Roberts and Bobby Johnson, both representing the potential tying run.

Rawley punched them both out to preserve the Yankees' first victory of the season, a 10-7 triumph that spoiled the Rangers' home opener.

In the only other American League games, the unbeaten Chicago White Sox made it three in a row by edging the Boston Red Sox 3-2 and the Toronto Blue Jays whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

The Yanks built their big lead behind a 14-hit attack that included Willie Randolph's three-run homer and Dave Winfield's solo shot.

Righetti allowed six hits and one unearned run in seven innings before tiring in the eighth.

"In Seattle, it was good to win, but here, you're expected to win," said Rawley, who was acquired from the Mariners less than two weeks ago. "A win here goes to a better cause than it did over there."

He said he struck out Roberts and Johnson on fast balls.

"I mixed in a couple of sliders, but it was mostly fast balls," he said. "I was hoping I wouldn't have to go in, that one of them (the other relievers) would get them out, but I told them I would be ready if they needed me."

The Yankees chased Frank Tanana, making his Ranger debut after signing as a free agent, in 32-3 innings. They scored four runs in the second inning on singles by Lou Piniella, Graig Nettles and Rick Cerone, plus Randolph's homer.

Jerry Mumphrey delivered a two-run single in the fourth and Winfield clubbed his second home run of the season in the fifth off Jon Matlack.

A single by Piniella and a double by Watson gave the Yankees a run in the seventh, and they got two more in the eighth on a single by Mumphrey, a two-base miff by right fielder Larry Parrish, and Piniella's RBI double.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2
The White Sox spoiled Boston's home opener, breaking a scoreless duel in the sixth when Kemp doubled.

NL roundup

Cards slip by Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bruce Sutter has been tough enough for National League batters with his "split-fingered" fastball. Now he's added something to his repertoire.

"It just makes the other pitch that much better," says the St. Louis Cardinals' reliever in reference to his current reliance on the plain, old-fashioned fastball.

Going to his fastball more often than usual Monday, the bearded right-hander pitched two strong innings in relief to nail down the Cardinals' 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I threw more fastballs than I did any time in my career," said Sutter, whose deliveries usually consist exclusively of split-fingered

fastballs, a twisty fork ball which drops. "It seemed like a lot of guys were taking pitches."

Actually, Sutter said, an alteration in his pitching style had been in the process long before preparation for the 1982 campaign.

"I've been around this league for six years," he said. "Everybody knows where the ball starts with the split-fingered fastball. It (the regular fastball) makes me much tougher."

Sutter said he was satisfied with his two-inning stint, which was marred only by Tony Pena's triple in the eighth. The hit by the Pittsburgh catcher came with one out. Sutter responded by mowing down mountainous Dave Parker on a swinging third strike and afterward retired the Pirates' last four batters.

George Hendrick's two solo homers, two RBI singles by Keith Hernandez and a two-base error by Pittsburgh shortstop Dale Berra gave the Cardinals the lead before Sutter arrived.

"He's money in our bank," Hernandez said of Sutter following the relief star's first save of the season. "I'm never worried about Bruce Sutter. He knows what he's doing."

In other National League action, the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-1; the Houston Astros nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in 11 innings and the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 5-4.

Braves 6, Reds 1
Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss smashed solo homers and Bob Walk and Rick Camp combined on a four-hitter to lead undefeated Atlanta over Cincinnati for the Braves' sixth straight victory.

The Braves' fast start topped the five opening wins by the world champion Milwaukee Braves of 1957, previously the best start of a Braves' team since records were kept in 1930. They had won no more than four opening games since moving to Atlanta in 1966.

Walk, 2-0, pitched shutout ball until the eighth inning, when the Reds scored their run on an RBI triple by Dave Concepcion. Camp came on at this point and nailed down the game for Atlanta. Walk helped his cause with an RBI single in the seventh.



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Names in the News

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — There's nothing unusual about Queen Beatrix touring Holland — after all, he's queen of the Netherlands. What's unusual is that she's leaving home to go.

The queen will visit Holland, Mich., and several other cities in June to help celebrate 200 years of friendship between the United States and the Netherlands.

Amway Corp. Chairman Jay VanAndel, chairman of the Netherlands American Bicentennial Commission, said Monday the monarch's June 25-27 trip to Michigan was planned because of the large number of Dutch-Americans in the area.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Thaddeus A. Garrett Jr. spends most of his time as a domestic policy adviser to Vice President George Bush, which means overseeing a staff of nine from a White House office.

But when he gets back in the pulpit, the politics stops. "I don't preach politics from any pulpit," Garrett said. "That's absolutely forbidden as far as I'm concerned. The church is a place where one must feel a communion with the Holy Spirit."

Garrett, 33, describes himself as a very old-fashioned, down-home preacher. He is associate pastor at the 1,000-member Wesley Temple A.M.E. Zion (Methodist) Church in Akron, and devotes many of his Sundays to song and sermons at the largest black church in his hometown.

tax evader," John Georgakis, administrator of the Onassis Public Benefit Foundation, told a news conference Monday.

Georgakis, a former family adviser, said Miss Onassis faces a long legal battle with Greece over death duties claimed on the fortune left by her shipowner father.

LONDON (AP) — The British music world's version of a restriction on foreign imports threatens to touch off an embargo on the U.S. side of the Atlantic.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's London agent, Jasper Parrott, said Monday the orchestra is "absolutely outraged" because the Department of Employment refuses to permit the group to give five concerts in London next year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth.

The Visiting Orchestras Consultative Association, which makes recommendations to the government, forbids touring orchestras to appear more than twice per tour at a major London concert hall.

Carlo Maria Giulini and the LA Philharmonic planned to perform all four Brahms symphonies, his two piano concertos, violin concerto, double concerto and German Requiem at five concerts in London's Royal Festival Hall from May 31 through June 5, 1983.

But the Department of Employment refused to grant work permits for the LA Philharmonic.

Public Notices

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Foundation funded by Aristotle Onassis' fortune has hinted it might give up its charity programs in Greece if the foundation president, heiress Christina Onassis, is accused of defrauding the Greek state.

The foundation was upset that its president, Miss Onassis, was portrayed as a

On the light side

DELRAN, N.J. (AP) — The pastor of the First United Methodist Church says he is converting — not to a new religion, but to a new power source.

The Rev. Donald Rolfs watched Sunday as his Burlington County congregation erected a windmill to supply electricity for the church parsonage. The windmill will complement the church's 18-month-old solar-heated wing, which is used for a nursery school, religious classes and scouting activities.

"We're going to be the Methodist Church and Power Company," Rolfs said.

He said the \$7,900 windmill is being financed with a grant from the Methodist Church's Board of Discipleship as part of a national project called "Stewardship and Faithful Living."

Rolfs said the project's aim is "to live a lifestyle that is constructive and conscientious as far as energy and materialism are concerned."

One of the biggest problems that churches or any non-profit corporations face today is high energy bills, because we have large buildings," Rolfs said.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-8234.

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NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's Easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AA Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

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TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F.A.M. Tuesday, Study & Practice. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Redell, Secretary.

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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum. Fricch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 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 MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

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

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

CARPENTRY

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nichols Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastie vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 866-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

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

CUSTOM CABINETS, Formica tops, 35 years at 323 S. Starkweather. PPG paints. Remodeling materials. Gray's Decorating Center. 669-2971.

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, Etc. T.L.C. Industries, 665-1976.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-0230.

Repair Remodel Painting Free Estimates, Remodeling, 310 W. Craven 665-8159

COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions in home repair. Scott Smiles 665-7676.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

HANDY JIM. Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden retouching. Fair prices. 665-6767.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing. 669-7769.

CUSTOM GRASS Seeding. Pipe line Right-of-ways, locations, farms, ranches. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

CONCRETE WORK, Additions & Remodeling. Call 669-3150 or 669-9453.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service. Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8043 - 665-3109.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279 or 665-6736

ALL TYPES of yard work and hauling. 5 sizes of tillers. Some with Electric Starters - Lawn Combers. Tractor Rototilling. Lawn seeding, loader, Boxscraper, dump truck, leveling, Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING Applications - All positions. Dos Caballeros Mexican Food Restaurant, 1333 N. Hobart.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club.

WANTED - PIANIST for Church Services. Call Captain Gary at 669-9921.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is taking application for Sales Hostesses and cooks. Apply in person only. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1301 N. Hobart.

BILINGUAL TEACHERS The Fort Worth Public Schools will interview bilingual teachers in your area soon. For more info write Dr. Jack Price, 3210 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, TX 76107.

CLERICAL HELP Needed - Part time SDA Clerk - Employment and Training - Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Typing skill and general office work skills required. Must be able to work with people. Applications will be accepted at the Pampa City Hall PRPC Office on April 14 and April 20, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon only. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV's 4-Year Warranty (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ZENITH-SONY Sales & Service UTELUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

ROOFING

25 YEAR'S Roofing and Repair, all types. Call 665-4905.

Spruce Up For Spring! Call 665-5355 for your alterations. 633 N. Sumner, Vi Harmon

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa, 35 years. Latest in fabrics, vinyls and specialty foam. Bob Jewell, 668-9221.

HELP WANTED

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

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. 665-8451, Dale West.

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, 1009 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79079 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 38, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

PRIVATE CLUB needs cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster, The Palace Club.

OUTSIDE SALES This position requires 2 years current industrial equipment sales experience. Successful individual will live in Pampa and make user calls in North Eastern Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area. Company aids include a training program in product knowledge and company procedures, plus established clientele on which to build a profitable career. For immediate confidential consideration, send resume including salary history to Radcliff Supply, Inc., Box 2725, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

COOK AND Waitress help. Call 665-1755 or 669-9054.

OPENING FOR computer operator or operator. Burgers and B-1700 systems. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 889, Perryton, Texas or place application at 206 S. Amberst, Perryton Equity Exchange, Perryton, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. 435-4018.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - RN's and LVN's for private duty and shift relief. Excellent salary, plus travel expenses. Call collect, 353-7488.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT Excellent working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Shirley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses or waiters. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second Floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED - Filmark Water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available, 806-793-6412.

EXPERIENCED FIRE and Casualty insurance and policy writer secretary to work five days a week eight hours a day. Send resume to Box 29, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN Sell Avon. We'll help you develop your skills! Earn \$\$\$! Set your own hours. Call 665-8507.

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE Call for a free Quote SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

BE A SUCCESS! SELL AVON WHERE YOU LIVE OR WORK CALL 665-8507

BLDG. SUPPLIES

WE NOW have Hot Water Heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings, 1/2 inch thru 10 inch. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Machinery & Tools NEW ARINES Tillers for sale, 3 to 8 Horse. Eubanks Tool Rental. 665-3213.

GUNS NEW SAVAGE single shot 12 gauge. \$61. Call D B's Firearm. 669-7850 after 5.

NEW RUGER Security Six 6 inch 357. Was \$299.95. Now \$259.95. Call D B's Firearms. 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH! YES, RENTH! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy and Sell. Call 665-0395, D&K Bargain Store, 1819 Alcock.

The Fireplace Place 101 N. Hobart 665-4989 Ceiling Fans, evaporative coolers. Attention Contractors: M.K. Chamberlain Castalie Fire Boxes.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Twentieth Century Cottillion April 18, 17, 18, 1982. M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Chimney's Sweep John Haesele 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7133.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

POOLS & HOT TUBS PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

WANTS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

HOMES FOR EALE

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home. Interior decorated with a special personal touch. See to appreciate. 1538 N. Faulkner, 669-2157, 665-8281.

HOUSE FOR Sale by Macom Corporation. Call for showing. 918-333-8531. 1107 S. Hobart, Pampa, 442,900.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 Cemetery lots at Memory Gardens. Call 512-997-8018.

LAND FOR Sale - 1.625 acres. Electricity and gas. Call 669-8718 after 6 p.m.

LOT FOR Sale - Meredeth Lake. Very reasonably priced at \$2600. Call 669-7447.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAVE MONEY on your Business Insurance. Call Dunran Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

SAVE MONEY on your Motor Home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - American Clipper Mini-Home. Like new. Call 669-3508.

LOCAL, ONE owner, 1974 Olds 98 Custom cruiser, 9-passenger wagon, completely loaded, 61,000 miles, new radial tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1985.

BILL M. DEER
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

FOR SALE - 11 1/2 Foot Covered Camper, self contained. 859 E. Kingsmill or 665-2256.

35 FOOT Park model, 2 bedroom fully furnished, 2 tip outs. Like new, under guarantee. Loaded. Asking \$32,900. Can be seen at Bills Camp Ground, McLean, TX.

FOR SALE - 14 foot Shasta, good condition. Porta-potti, \$1500. 609 Carr.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Elite, \$2,650. Call 665-7585.

CONVERTIBLE, 1965 Triumph TR4A. Sharp looking. Fun to drive. New seat covers. \$1,600. 868-3181 Miami.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis. Rabbit in town. An excellent car. Two door, air, 4 speed. 669-6440, 669-6859, \$3150.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport St. Regency. Power air, seats, windows and more. One owner 28 1/2 actual miles. Call 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6 p.m.

REAL GAS Miser - Cleanest 1976 VW Rabbit in town. An excellent car. Two door, air, 4 speed. 669-6440, 669-6859, \$3150.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport St. Regency. Power air, seats, windows and more. One owner 28 1/2 actual miles. Call 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6 p.m.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2538

MUST SELL! 1979 Landau Monte Carlo. Call after 6 p.m. 245-8091, 609.

1976 CORVETTE, 4 speed L82 - 350. Rabbit in town. A.M., P.M. cassette, call 665-1169 after 5.

FOR SALE 1963 Ford, good work, also evaporative air conditioner. 665-2456.

1978 FORD Bronco Ranger XLT, lockout hubs, Pioneer stereo. Clean and neat. Call 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6 p.m.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded. Like new. Call 669-3764 after 5 or 665-8980.

1978 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, real clean and dependable. Real economy, double sharp. \$3295.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1980 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, radial tires, real clean, priced for a quick sell! \$5995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

IF YOU want luxury at its finest. What about a like new 1978 Lincoln Continental Town Sedan. This car has it all, including factory C.B., a real cream puff. \$7995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, two door, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, am-fm stereo, Rallye wheels, a real beauty. \$5495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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1978 FORD Bronco Ranger XLT, lockout hubs, Pioneer stereo. Clean and neat. Call 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6 p.m.

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Memory of Buffalo Soldiers has faded

By KRISTIN GAZLAY

Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas

The Indians dubbed the "buffalo soldiers" as a tribute to their fierce prowess in battle, and Patricia Erisman remembers being as a child to her grandmother's recollection of tales of their exploits.

There were tales of these bravely loyal soldiers regarding the volatile Mexican border in the last days of the old West, of leading settlers from raiding Indians, and of blazing trails through rugged, uncharted territory.

"I didn't know in all her stories that the men she was talking about were black men," Mrs. Erisman said. "It didn't matter to her."

But it matters to Burl Washington, a 31-year-old black artist who believes his story has short-changed the buffalo soldiers.

"People need to know that blacks did contribute something to the settling of this country. That's what I'm trying to do," he said, gesturing to the paintings that line the walls of his studio in the Fort Worth toykards.

Washington has started a series of 18 watercolors depicting the dress and

daring of the black soldiers who served in the Ninth and 10th Regiments of the U.S. Cavalry.

He expects to finish the series in the next two years. He hopes it will serve to peel off the whitewash daubed on the folklore of the frontier.

"People today know mainly what they read or what they see on TV," he said. "John Wayne's riding to the rescue, and you don't see any blacks behind him."

Washington has concentrated the series on capturing the milieu of 1866 to 1901 in intricate detail, from the corncob pipes the blacks fashioned to the Civil War weapons they were furnished.

He has crisscrossed the state the past several years, visiting old army posts and uncovering information. His fact-finding missions have sent him to deserted stretches of West Texas and other states. But, ironically, one of his best finds was right under his nose.

A mutual friend introduced him to Mrs. Erisman, a Fort Worth resident whose great-grandfather — John Sylvanus Loud — was a white officer in the Ninth regiment from about 1868 to 1890.

Mrs. Erisman's grandmother, Dorothy Helena Loud, left the legacy of a detailed scrapbook.

"It shows the black men," Mrs. Erisman said. "They were extremely good soldiers. They were probably the best because they started with nothing. It's funny to me because I grew up knowing it (that many soldiers were black), and people just don't seem to know."

The buffalo soldiers were saddled with an extra burden — prejudice. Whites served as regiment officers; the rank-and-file soldiers were black. Washington likens it to a chocolate cake with white icing.

"They were set apart from the community they served," Washington said. "They are unsung heroes. They had to prove something to the whole country — and they did."

Most of the buffalo soldiers were former slaves, not allowed to join the army until legislation was passed on July 17, 1862, midway through the Civil War. They earned about \$13 a month. Many white officers refused to serve with black troops.

Western artist Frederick Remington once rode and camped out with the 10th, and wrote of their dedication and loyalty. Indeed, historians record that the black regiments had a lower rate of desertion than their white counterparts.

The Llano Estacado Museum in the West Texas town of Plainview is studded with artifacts from the heyday of the buffalo soldiers. The museum's curator, Eddie Guffee, has set up an exhibit on the black soldiers.

"Every kid growing up is wild about the cavalry and John Wayne movies," Guffee said. "In 1962, when I was what I called fort-hopping — going from one army post to another — I located another post in the Trans Pecos region that had been virtually untouched since the buffalo soldiers left."

That post was Pena Colorado, near Alpine. But the black soldiers also were stationed in Texas at Fort

Concho, near San Angelo, and Forts Davis and Stockton in West Texas. They served from Texas' Big Bend area to the plains of South Dakota.

"I don't recall ever seeing an article in an old newspaper about the black ninth and 10th cavalry," Guffee said. "The white troops took credit for their work. The front-line troops, the troops that got the miserable jobs like picking up the dead, were always black."

"People coming in to see the exhibit say, 'What are you doing with black soldiers?' I point out that every campaign in this area was headed or participated in by a black soldier," he said.

Washington said he plans to schedule his finished series on a touring exhibition around the country.

"There's still a lot of deep-down bias — prejudice — about blacks being heroes and getting respect," he said.

"All blacks are not thieves, pimps or prostitutes. We did contribute something very important to history."

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Can't trust bug salesmen

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's getting so you can't even trust bug salesmen anymore. Some of them, anyway.

Lee Hellman, who is Extension entomologist at the University of Maryland, says many companies sell beneficial insects which, as predators, eat harmful insects — the kind that chew on your fruit and garden vegetables.

And it soon will be the season when many gardeners will be looking for so-called biological controls to curb those harmful insects which chew and suck away the life juices of tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, radishes and other crops.

Many home gardeners — and commercial producers, as well — seek effective non-chemical ways to control the pests. Using beneficial insects is one way.

"The theory is fine, but there are lots of problems in the practice," Hellman said in a recent article.

Here's an example: In California, beneficial ladybird beetles — also called ladybugs — eat aphids during the summer. In the fall, the adult beetles migrate to the mountains and hibernate until spring when they thaw out and fly to the valleys to lay eggs.

Mail-order companies collect hibernating beetles and ship them east for home gardeners to use in their war against aphids, Hellman said. But when they're released "they take off and try to find California's Central Valley. They don't hang around the garden long enough to do any good."

Another popular item among some gardeners are praying mantis egg cases sold by mail. Several hundred eggs may be contained in one egg cluster, leading buyers to think they'll have lots of hungry mantids around the yard to eat mosquitoes and other pests, he said.

But that is "not necessarily so," Hellman said. "As soon as the young praying mantids hatch, they'll eat anything. That usually means they end up eating each other. Very few survive to eat pest insects."

The surviving mantids "seem to defend territories and drive out others of their kind," he said. By mid-summer, there are only one or two in an average garden or lawn.

Hellman said gardeners would be better off finding their own praying mantis egg cases in fencerows and abandoned lots. Look for "hardened masses of froth attached to twigs and goldenrod stems," he said.

But some insect predators offered for sale can be more beneficial, Hellman said. Lacewing eggs, for example, can be useful.

"Here's an insect that feeds on aphids for its whole life," he said. "The young hatchlings can't travel far, and even the adults are poor flyers. Most of the lacewings remain in the general vicinity of their hatching."

The best bet is to ask your local Extension agent for recommendations before buying insect predators by mail, Hellman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of lending by units of the cooperatively-owned Farm Credit System slowed dramatically in 1981.

According to figures released by the Farm Credit Administration — an independent federal agency which oversees the system — loans totaling \$73.9 billion were made last year.

While that was an all-time high, it was only 6.4 percent more than the amount loaned in 1980. By comparison, total loans grew 18.2 percent in 1980 and 31 percent in 1979.

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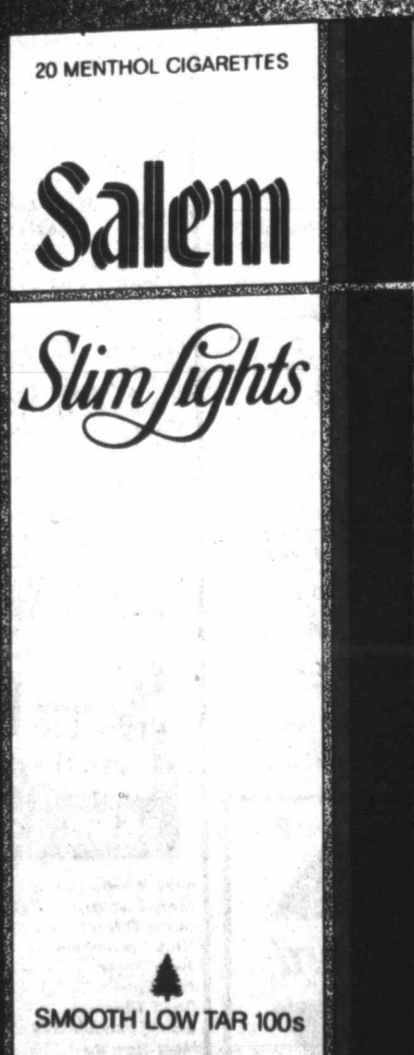
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