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CAPTURE TECHNIQUE. Pampa animal control officers Glenda Laughlin, left, and supervisor Sandy Burns demonstrate the proper method of safely capturing a large dog. The women recently became part of an elite group of officers to receive state animal control certification during a newly created health department - sponsored program. The officers and one assistant are responsible for patrolling for animals at large on 130 Pampa streets. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan tells Soviets: 'butt out' of Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the Soviet Union, which is reportedly giving Argentina intelligence data about the approaching British fleet, to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands dispute.

Reagan, questioned about published reports, attributed to U.S. officials, on the Soviet role, first said "that has been reported and evidently been established."

Then, asked if he was confirming the report's, Reagan said, "No. That's what I've heard and read."

Either way, Reagan's words for Moscow were blunt: "I'd like to see them butt out."

Reagan would not comment when asked whether the United States is providing intelligence data to Britain. "This situation is too critical," he said. "Any comment can be taken one way or another and endanger the peacemaking or peacekeeping process."

Reagan spoke to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. for about an hour. Reagan told reporters, "We are still trying to be a fair broker in this and bring peace" and said Haig will return to Argentina for further mediation efforts.

But Reagan said Haig will not carry specific White House instructions on settlement terms. Reagan said Haig does not have a mandate to present

positions Reagan has offered or backed.

He avoided substantive replies to most questions in the Rose Garden session about the Falkland mission. He said it was too sensitive to be discussed beyond his statement on the meeting with Haig.

"From the outset, we've made clear our wish to assist in finding a basis for resolution of this difficult issue," Reagan said.

Asked about the prospects that Haig will succeed in bringing peace, Reagan said he wouldn't comment beyond saying, "We should all be hoping and we should all be praying."

The meeting also was attended by presidential counselor Edwin Meese and Chief of Staff James A. Baker III.

Haig, returning to nearby Andrews Air Force Base from London on Tuesday, said the British and Argentines are considering "new ideas" to ease tensions.

But he refused to say whether the "new ideas" are a hopeful sign. "I don't want to describe my judgments at all," he said.

Haig said he would return to Buenos Aires "very soon" for a "continuation of our efforts," but would not say when.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, opening an emergency debate in Parliament, declared today

that Argentina must withdraw from the Falkland Islands before any talks on their sovereignty. She said Britain will continue to seek a diplomatic solution to the crisis brought on by Argentina's invasion of the South Atlantic chain April 2, but warned that a British flotilla was on the way.

She told the House of Commons, recalled from Easter recess, that six days of "complex, changing and difficult" shuttle diplomacy by Haig produced some progress, but Argentina was still demanding "some things which we could not consider because they flouted our basic principles." She did not elaborate.

So far, Haig's 22,000-mile shuttle since last Friday has taken him twice to London and once to Buenos Aires.

In their public comments Tuesday, British and Argentine officials offered little hint of a breakthrough. Haig would only say, "The parties have received some new ideas today (Tuesday) which they are considering."

Haig indicated a peaceful settlement is being hampered by domestic political pressures on both the British and Argentine governments.

"As you know, we're trying to assist the parties, who have difficult problems," he said.

City to amend animal laws, as citizens speak up

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission has acknowledged citizen efforts to discuss the city's animal control policies, and following two recent dog attacks on young Pampa children, the panel made official recommendations to update local animal control laws.

Citizen groups have circulated animal control petitions and will continue discussion of the issue during a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the cafeteria of Horace Mann School.

The city commission acknowledged the group's efforts during its meeting Tuesday.

But about the group's efforts to step up local animal control work, City

Manager Mack Wofford said, "A line must be drawn somewhere as to how much animal control work the public is willing to pay for."

When the animal control issue was opened for discussion at Tuesday's commission meeting, Wofford said, "This is probably the most emotional issue that we have to face — most people are really in favor of animal control laws, or really against them."

Wofford had prepared a list of city animal control statistics which he outlined to commissioners. Wofford said the number of citations issued to pet owners, the number of animals impounded and the number of animals put to death all show a dramatic increase during the period of the report,

a comparison of calendar years 1980 and 1981.

Wofford also told commissioners that the animal control staff had been increased from two to three full-time employees during the reporting period.

The local animal control office, or as it was previously known, the dog pound, operates under direct authority of the city police department.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman told commissioners about numerous and continuous improvements being made at the facility.

"We have been inspected by the state health office, and when our facility is completed, we can hold up to 90 animals, with four complete quarantine pens," Ryzman said. "Through the

CETA Program, we expect to hire another worker for the summer."

Mayor Ray Thompson said, "The public must cooperate to solve the animal control problem."

Wofford agreed, "Some owners are failing to take responsibility for their animals."

Wofford said once an owner is cited by the city for allowing a dog at large, "it is up to the court to impose a fine."

Dog citations are handled through the Municipal Court of Judge Phil Vanderpool. Some of the animal control proponents have said that Vanderpool's fines have been too low to deter dog owners from becoming repeat offenders.

The maximum fine for "animal at large" is \$200 for each day of the offense.

While Wofford and Ryzman's reports concluded that "we have made many improvements and are headed in the right direction," representatives of the animal control group told commissioners Tuesday that more should be done.

During Tuesday's talk, local veterinarian and member of the animal control group Dr. Ron Hendrick told commissioners, "Animal control is the city's stepchild. Ladies cannot walk through our parks without carrying a stick to protect them from packs of dogs, and our kids cannot play outside without fear of being attacked by dogs.

I know improvements have been made, but at one time, our pound was something to be ashamed of. Our three animal control officers are doing the best they can with what they have, but they need more equipment. Their tranquilizer gun has been broken for years now."

Wofford told Hendrick, "The city

decided we would not use that type of equipment."

"How are they supposed to catch the dogs?" Hendrick asked.

The animal control petition asks the city for five improvements. The group asks that the animal control office be separated from the police department, under jurisdiction of the city manager, and it asks that fines collected at the pound be returned to animal control. Presently, the fines go into the city's general fund.

The petition further asks for "a mandatory death penalty for any dog that severely injures a person in an unprovoked attack."

When that provision was read by Hendrick to commissioners, City Attorney Don Lane smiled and whispered to Mayor Ray Thompson, apparently about legal problems with that position.

Hendrick invited commissioners to the animal control group's public meeting, but he was not answered by commissioners.

In addition to improvements cited by Wofford and Ryzman, two of the city's animal control officers, formerly known as dog catchers, were recently certified as animal control officers by the Texas Department of Health.

Sandy Burns and Glenda Laughlin just returned from the first ever, state animal control certification class in Ft. Davis.

According to supervisor Burns, Texas has the only certification standard in the nation. She said certification through the health department is a result of a state shelter bill, passed during the last session of the legislature.

Burns said the course covered 12 areas of animal control procedures, including capture techniques during

field training and a study of "zoonotic diseases — diseases which can be transmitted from animals to humans."

Zoonotic diseases include rabies (virus), leptospirosis (bacteria transmitted through urine), plague (bacteria transmitted by cat and rodent fleas), Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (transmitted through ticks), brucellosis (bacteria transmitted by cattle and dogs), psittacosis (parrot fever - virus), scabies (mite), ringworm (fungus), and infection from animal bites and scratches.

Burns said disease plays a big role in animal control education because the original purpose of government control of animals was protection of livestock and public health.

Burns said she would like to see stiffer fines for pet owners who repeatedly violate animal control ordinances. She said her department has issued as many as nine citations to the same pet owner, with little increase in penalty for the violations.

Changes to local animal control ordinances were suggested at the Tuesday commission meeting by City Attorney Don Lane. Lane said the changes were needed to comply with new state animal control laws.

Lane recommended that city animal control ordinances be changed to include cats; to lower the age for mandatory rabies vaccination from six months to four months; to designate an animal health control officer; and to designate an official quarantine facility for rabies observation.

Wofford said during the animal control discussion that he is not opposed to making animal control a separate department and funding it with additional dollars, "if that's the will of the public."

Youths injured in Miami accident

MIAMI — While driving a pickup truck, a 14-year-old Miami boy and his 10-year-old brother were injured shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday night in Miami, when the truck ran a stop sign

and crashed into another vehicle, according to DPS troopers.

Owner of the truck Jackie Leon Brashears of Miami was cited for permitting an unlicensed driver to

operate a motor vehicle.

Juvenile driver of the truck Bobby Gene Mills and his brother Billy Joe Mills were taken to Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian for observation of minor injuries.

Investigating officers said the older Mills boy was driving the northbound pickup when he ran a stop sign at the intersection of Custer and U.S. Highway 60 (West Commercial)

through Miami.

Officers said the truck hit the left front corner of a vehicle westbound on 60, driven by William C. Wilson of Skellytown. The Wilson vehicle is owned by Cudd Pressure Control Inc. of Pampa. Wilson was uninjured in the collision.

The juvenile was cited for running a stop sign and no driver's license. DPS said

A year later, local woman goes on trial for poisoning attempt

A Pampa woman accused of attempting to kill a fellow Cabot Carbon Black Plant employee with arsenic poison is scheduled to go on trial, nearly one year to the day after the incident is alleged to have occurred.

Leta Louise Jones is set to be tried on a charge of attempted murder at 9 a.m., July 8, in 223rd District Court.

An indictment returned against Jones Aug. 24, 1981 states that, on or about July 9, 1981, "Leta Louise Jones with specific intent to commit the offense of murder, did then and there attempt to intentionally and knowingly cause the death of an individual, Rivest Landry III, by poisoning him with arsenic, said attempt amounting to more than mere preparation that tends but fails to effect the commission of the offense intended."

The case has been set for court twice before, but was delayed. The defendant's right to a speedy trial was waived by Jones and her lawyer John Warner.

In most cases, a defendant has a right to trial within 120 days from the date a criminal indictment is returned.

Jones' case was previously set for Oct. 26, 1981 and Dec. 15, 1981.

The defendant waived arraignment on the charge Sept. 14, 1981 and is free on \$15,000 bond.

Jones entered a plea of innocent to the charge.

Pre-trial motions in the case were filed in the court of Judge Don Cain Oct. 7, 1981.

Warner filed a discovery motion asking for defense inspection of "all bottles or any containers of any kind allegedly containing rat poison and all bottles or any containers of any kind containing arsenic."

Cain granted that request.

The defense lawyer also asked for "results of polygraphs taken by the defendant or employees of Carbon Black." Cain denied the polygraph motion.

Warner also requested from state's evidence "a copy of any alleged confession" made by Jones.

Cain granted the confession motion and a motion for a list of witnesses against Jones.

Prior to the canceled trial date Oct. 26, the defense scheduled the victim of

the alleged murder plot, Landry, as a witness for Jones.

Jones and Landry both worked the second shift at the plant when the incident occurred.

It is alleged that Jones poisoned coffee in the plant's breakroom, which was intended for Landry.

Several workers at the plant became sick after drinking the coffee, and tests showed the drink was laced with poison.

Jury selection for the summer trial is set to begin July 7.

Temple calls for 'back to basics' in government

Buddy Temple, a leading Democratic candidate for governor, reiterated his positions on major state issues in a speech to a crowd of about 100 in the opulent surroundings of the Pampa Country Club.

Temple spoke at a reception sponsored by the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club Tuesday night.

Temple, looking relaxed after a full day of campaigning, repeated his call for a "back to basics" state government, emphasizing promises of support for the criminal justice system, state highways and public education.

The candidate also criticized two of his major opponents in the gubernatorial race, Mark White, a Democratic candidate, and Governor Bill Clements.

Clements, he said, is "ruining our educational system" and short-changing Texans in an services such as law enforcement and highways.

"These are areas where Clements is

saying he's saving taxpayers money. I don't think it's saving money to save it in the short run when you'll have to spend it in the long run," he said.

Temple said Mark White, who claims to lead in the Democratic primary, does not have qualifications equal to his own. Temple said his experience in business and on the state legislature give him a knowledge of business interests and views of the people his opponents lack.

He also countered accusations by White that, during his term on the Texas Railroad Commission, he has represented the interests of oil companies at the expense of the consumer. Temple said he voted for no utility rate increases that were not already approved by local governments, and that White received more campaign contributions from corporations than he did.

Temple attacked White for supporting a 30 percent increase in severance tax for oil produced in the state.



TEMPLE MEETS LOCAL DEMOCRATS. Texas governor's race to Pampa Tuesday. Temple has a friendly chat with Vernon Stowers, left; Ruth Osborne, right of candidate; and a Temple supporter. (Staff Photo by David Christenson)

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

WILLIE HAMMERS

PANHANDLE — Willie Hammers, 91, died Tuesday in Claude. Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Hammers was born in Hamlin. She married J.W. Hammers in 1907 at Hamlin. He died in 1980. She lived in Panhandle since 1941. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Pioneer Telephone Auxiliary. Survivors include a son, Bill Hammers of Groom; three daughters, Maurice Rayburn of Fort Worth, Dorothy Bridges of Wichita Falls and Bonnie Jo Bailey of Dallas; a brother; three sisters; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

CYNTHIA JANE FORD

LAWTON, Okla. — Mrs. Cynthia "Cindy" Jane Ford, 27, died Monday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of the Vega First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Vega Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Ford, born in Amarillo, moved to Lawton four years ago from Weatherford, Okla. She was a medical technician, and a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathology. She was a member of the Vega First United Methodist Church. She was a graduate of Southwest Oklahoma State University, and a member of the Comanche County Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technicians. She married George Ford in 1978 in Lawton. Survivors include her husband; a brother, Ronnie Atkins of Amarillo; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Atkins of Skellytown.

ALVIS RALPH PAINTER

Alvis Ralph Painter, 68, died today at Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Painter was born Jan. 1, 1914 in Memphis and raised in the Pampa area. He was a grain elevator operator since 1953. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Dortha Bradley March 16, 1943 in Lake City, Fla. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Riddle of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Brenda Roach of White Deer and Mrs. Doye Jackson of Edinburg; two sons, David Wayne Painter of Dallas, Franklin Earl Painter of Lamar, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Gable of Memphis, Mrs. Nina Messer of Midland and Mrs. Jo An Thompson of Amarillo; two brothers, Frank Painter of Sunray and Lelan Painter of Alb. N.M.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JIM CLIFTON

Jim Clifton, 59, of 604 Magnolia, died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Clifton was born January 27, 1923 in Seminole, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1946. He was an Ingersoll - Rand employee for 35 years. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Moose Lodge, and the Men's Bowling Association. He married Keitha Hill in 1944 in Shawnee, Okla. He was preceded in death by his wife Dec. 6, 1981. Survivors include two sons, Larry James Clifton of Pampa and Charles Wesley Clifton of Pleasanton; five sisters, Mrs. Francis Robinson of Seminole, Okla., Jo Doffern of Mulhall, Okla., Mrs. Ruth Craig of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Dora Mpreland and Mrs. Ora Moreland, both of Seminole, Okla.; one brother, Sam Clifton of Seminole, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

FRANK EWING THOMAS

SKELLYTOWN - Frank Ewing Thomas, 62, died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Milton Thompson officiating, assisted by Rev. George Holloway. Masonic graveside services will be held 4 p.m. Friday in Paducah Cemetery. Burial will be in Paducah Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Thomas was born October 14, 1919 in Motley County. He moved to Skellytown in 1979 from LaPorte. He married Mary Frances Hallford January 1, 1944 in Matador. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, and of Sprayberry Masonic Lodge No. 1365 in Midland. He was an employee of Phillips Petroleum Company for 18 years, and most recently a warehouseman for Big 3 Industries. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Frank Thomas Jr. of San Marcos and William Thomas of Skellytown; two daughters, Mrs. Fran Smith of Plano and Miss Ann Thomas of Arlington; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Townley of Canton, Mrs. Mary Veale of Skellytown, Mrs. Mettie Armstrong of Midland and Mrs. Ruth Lane of Vernal, Utah; and four grandchildren.

ERVIN CHUMBLEY

CANADIAN - Ervin Chumbley, 69, died Tuesday at Bell Flower, Calif. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Howard Guidrey officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickle - Hill Funeral Directors. He was a longtime resident of Canadian. He moved to California in 1942. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include: one son, Alan Chumbley of Bell Flower, Calif.; one brother, Lee Chumbley of Canadian; and one sister, Mrs. Edith Martin of Canadian. **REA SAPPINGTON** - Mrs. Rea Sappington, 93, died Tuesday at Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with Pastor Larry Watts officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickle - Hill Funeral Directors. Mrs. Sappington was a longtime resident of Colorado. She moved to Canadian in 1978. She was a retired teacher. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Willa Rae Dumler.

fire report

TUESDAY, April 13

11:55 a.m. - The fire department made an ambulance run to 840 E. Brunow. Lola Robinson was transported to Coronado Community Hospital complaining of respiratory problems. 1 p.m. - Firemen responded to a report of leaking fumes at Dickie Corg and Company, 420 Florida. Officials reported there was no fire. 1:50 p.m. - After a call from police, firemen responded to a house fire at 920 E. Frederick. A chair in the unoccupied house was on fire. The house, owned by Leo Stevenson, sustained moderate damage.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

John Ray, Pampa
Elmer Hemphill, Pampa
May Duncan, Pampa
Wendy Reeves, Pampa
Clinton Hinds, Pampa
Richard Davis, Pampa
Aaron Wieberg, Groom
Margaret Denton, Pampa
Nola Jarvis, Skellytown
Phillip Jackson, Pampa
Robert Leathers, Pampa
Roy Graves, Pampa
Vena Hightower, Pampa
Bobby Parker, Borger
Roy Ford, Pampa
Easter Gentry, Pampa
Clarence Evans, White Deer

Darren Moxon, Allison
Rhonda Frels, Pampa
Christine Leeton, Pampa

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bowles.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

Dismissals

Shirley Ward, Canadian
Mary Sligar, Pampa
Esther Welch, Pampa
Julia Ford, Pampa
Angela Williams, Pampa
Bobby Dorsey, Pampa

Evan Jones, Pampa
Tom Oglesby, Pampa
Judy Leard, Pampa
Nancy Cain, Pampa
Harry McGee, Miami
Dorothy Miller, Pampa
Ruth Venable, Pampa
Sandra Gross, Borger
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Baby Girl Gross, Borger
Dena Lambert, Groom
Melton Gorman, Pampa
George Lunsford, Pampa
Eura Davis, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Nancy Snapp, Wheeler
Gloria Watson, Shamrock
Birdella Roberts, Shamrock
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock
Beatrice Clay, Shamrock
Marie Avant, Shamrock

Dismissals

Margaret Howe, Shamrock
Rana Edwards, Shamrock
Pauline Thomas, Shamrock
Russell Pierce, Shamrock
Mildred Parks, Shamrock
Dan Briggs, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	22
Wheat	Dorchester	17
Milo	Getty	48 1/2
Corn	Hillburton	37 1/2
Soybeans	ICA	31 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll-Rand	47
Ky. Cent. Life	InterNorth	26 1/2
Serfus	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Southland Financial	Phillips	21 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:	Pennsylv	35 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	30 1/2
Cabot	PNA	23 1/2
Calumet	SJ	45 1/2
Calumet	Temoco	28 1/2
Clon Service	Tronco	29 1/2
	Zales	26 1/2
	London Gold	267 1/2
	Silver	7 1/8

calendar of events

API MEETING

The American Petroleum Institute will meet Thursday, April 15, at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Frank Smith of Shell Oil Company in Dallas. His topic will be the "Oil Industry Today."

VIETNAM VETERANS

All members of the Top O' Texas Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Association are asked to sign a petition for the chapter to become chartered. The petition is at Dave Brummett's office, The Top O' Texas Counseling Center, Room 530 of the Hughes Building, available for signing between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

senior citizens menu

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

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Bruce Raines, 1909 Hamilton, reported theft from a vehicle. Tommy Bennett, 708 N. Frost, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$300. At 5:15 a.m. today, officers responded to a report of a man down in a vehicle. Upon investigation, a suspect was taken into custody for public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

city briefs

Top O' Texas Chapter no. 1064 Order of Eastern Star will have stated meeting Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge Hall, West Kentucky Street. **The Johnny James Band** with Danny Darling, formerly of the Jay Boy Adams Band, appearing in concert at The Palace Club, April 16 and 17, 8 p.m. Coming April 23 and 24, The Cross Country Band, April 30, May 1, Johnny James Band. Coming soon Jay Boy Adams, Zebra Arriks. Open to the public. (Adv.) **Pampa Shrine Club** meeting, Friday night, 7 p.m. Family Night. Bring covered dish. **Moose Lodge Stag Night** - Calif fries beans, potato salad, coleslaw, etc. Thursday 15th, 7:30 p.m. (Adv.) **Kiwanis Fertilizer** - Specially formulated for Pampa soil 50 pound bag for \$8. Call 665-2686 for free delivery. (Adv.) **MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.) **Election of the Moose Lodge Officers** has been canceled till a later date. Information will be on the bulletin board.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, April 13
5:08 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Ricky Lee Money, 2209 N. Wells, struck a 1978 Chevrolet, legally parked in the 2200 block of North Wells.
5:30 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1968 Datsun, driven by Judy Hillburn Gray, 2725 Seminole. The juvenile was cited for unsafe backing.



STRIKE. Only a few cars and pedestrians appear on the usually busy Hamra Street in Moslem West Beirut Wednesday as Moslems went

on strike in protest against an Israeli soldier's bloody attack in Jerusalem Sunday on one of Islam's most sacred shrines. The protest was in

response to a call for a one-day strike by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia.

(AP Laserphoto)

Budget compromise slips away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress, exuding optimism a few days ago about chances for a budget compromise with the Reagan administration and Democrats, now concede that weeks of private talks may produce nothing. "It may not happen," one GOP official said Tuesday, as sources reported President Reagan had sent word to negotiators that he remains adamantly opposed to a change in the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled in 1983.

Reagan's refusal could set off a chain reaction that could doom the private talks, officials said. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said, for example, that he will not consider cuts in Social Security unless Reagan concedes a change is necessary in the three-year tax cut Congress passed last year. Participants in the private talks have

assembled a package of steps to reduce budget deficits that includes scaling back cost-of-living increases for Social Security.

In contrast to the new pessimism, several Republican participants in the talks, including House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Bob Dole of Kansas expressed optimism last week that an agreement was within sight.

Democrats have been more guarded in their comments.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters the negotiators "are making progress, I think. They will continue to meet, I think."

But Baker said there would be no meeting involving Reagan, O'Neill and himself until next week, if at all. All three men would have to agree on any compromise before it could become

final, and none of them has been a participant in the private talks.

The negotiators themselves — representing the administration and both political parties of both houses — met twice Tuesday for several hours,

reportedly going over details of a proposal to replace Reagan's own budget. The president's plan has almost no support in Congress.

In keeping with earlier meetings, the sessions were conducted in unusual secrecy.

Participants were picked up at their homes for the morning session, and driven in administration automobiles to a building near Blair House, a government-owned residence normally reserved for heads of state. They completed the final leg of their trip to the guest house by tunnel to avoid pursuing reporters.

Commissioners to discuss county bingo tax, district attorney funding

The Gray County Commissioner's Court, in a 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting, will discuss a possible county special purpose tax on bingo games and funding of the district attorney's office for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of an application by the Southwestern Public Service Company for a rate increase, discussion of easements for property on sites 6A and 7 of the McClellan Creek Project, and the selection of a meeting date for the Board of Equalization for property tax appraisal of mineral and industrial properties.

Under a new state law legalizing bingo games operated by non-profit charitable organizations, the county is allowed to tax up to 2 percent of gross revenue from bingo games. Potter county has already instituted such a tax.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss the possible uses of funds from a bingo tax. One possible use is funding for the School for the Retarded.

Funding for the office of district

attorney Guy Hardin is now provided by the state and by counties in court districts. The state provides the district attorney's salary and a portion of assistant district attorneys' salaries, staff pay and office operations under a

five-year grant. Fiscal year 1982-83, ending October 1, is the final year of the grant, after which the state will only provide the district attorney's salary.

Salaries are substantially higher for full-time district attorneys. Hardin works as district attorney in addition to his private practice.

The portion of the district attorney's budget provided by the state grant was calculated to decrease over the five-year period. In 1982-83, the grant is projected to provide 20 percent of the funding. This funding may be supplemented by counties. Gray county

now pays 60 percent of the counties' share in the 31st court district. Because Gray county contains all of the 223rd district, the county pays the entire share for that district.

Commissioners will discuss a possible 12.68 percent increase of

adjusted gross revenues from electric rates proposed by the Southwestern Public Service Company. Pampa and other cities in the region have already approved a 120-day delay of the increase.

Recent changes in review procedure require that such proposals must be approved by counties as well as cities before they are returned to the Texas Public Utilities Commission for final consideration. The proposed increase would result in a system-wide annual revenue increase of \$41,500,000 if approved.

Easements for property on the Taylor Ranch north of Alanreed will also be discussed. Dam sites for the McLelland Creek flood control project there have recently been relocated to avoid interference with construction on the property.

The Board of Equalization will meet on the date set by the commissioner's court Thursday. The board, consisting of the county commissioners, was recently formed as an alternative to civil court action for mineral and industrial property holders seeking tax appraisal reviews.

Lawman hired to stop oil field thefts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who claims a near-perfect record against welfare cheaters and other lawbreakers has been hired by oil men to stop thieves that are costing the Texas oil industry more than \$100 million a year.

Ed Richards, who has worked in law enforcement for 21 years, was introduced at a news conference Tuesday as the first executive director of Petroleum Industry Security Council, Inc. "We have lofty plans for this organization. Ultimately, we feel it will

curb much of what has been taking place," said Harold "Gene" Wright of Gilmer, an independent oil operator who is acting chairman of the council.

Wright said the industry had thought that "the theft of oil and the theft of equipment had been a somewhat equal problem, but the theft of oil may be a larger problem than we anticipated."

Richards said he thought the use of an information network, telephone hotline and field investigators would "severely curtail thefts in the oil industry." The council also plans to offer rewards for tips that lead to arrests.

Wright said the 1983 Legislature probably would be asked to give law officers more authority to stop trucks carrying oil so officers could "make an investigation on the spot."

From 1960 to 1974, Richards was with the Department of Public Safety, holding such jobs as highway patrolman and criminal intelligence agent. His work included undercover operations, protecting high-level state and federal officials and investigating people "whose stated goals were to overthrow the government of the United States."

No weapons in American sale to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is emphasizing that no weapons are involved in its proposed sale of \$60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan and that it is part of a longstanding supply arrangement with that island nation. The administration is asking Congress to approve the spare parts sale despite opposition by China to U.S. arms transactions with Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government.

Congress has 30 days to act on Tuesday's request. It either can allow the sale to proceed or veto it by passing resolutions of disapproval in both the Senate and House.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg had nothing to say regarding the reaction of the People Republic of China to the proposed sale, which has been under consideration since shortly after the Reagan administration took

office. He emphasized, however, that "no weapons of any kind are involved."

In Taipei, Taiwanese government officials said privately today that the Reagan administration's request to Congress for approval of the sale was

not a breakthrough and noted it was part of a supply list requested by Taiwan some time ago.

Sarpalius wants tougher drunk driving laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas needs a new tough drunken driving law that will scare tipsy drivers into pleading guilty, says Sen. Bill Sarpalius.

"This is a stern but a reasonable bill," Sarpalius, D-Herford, told a news conference Tuesday. "I'm sure there will be many drunk driving bills introduced in the next session but we hope this will be a compromise. That's why I am introducing it now to gain public support."

Shortly after the news conference, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby issued a statement saying he would support Sarpalius' efforts to strengthen the DWI law.

A first offender could be fined \$300 to \$2,000 and given from 72 hours to one year in jail. A judge could probate the sentence.

A second offender could be fined \$500 to \$2,000 and given 72 hours to two years in jail. There could be no probation of sentence, meaning that a second offender would have to serve at least 72

hours in jail.

An arrested motorist would have to take a sobriety test. Any driver refusing to take the test would have his drivers license automatically

suspended for at least 90 days.

In counties of 25,000 population or more, law enforcement officers would be required to record the actions of a DWI suspect on videotape shortly after arrest.

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Shuttle landing gear lowered on schedule, astronaut says

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It may have taken away the breath of spectators on the ground, but when the landing gear of the space shuttle Columbia unfolded just seven seconds before touchdown, it was all according to plan, says astronaut Jack R. Lousma.

Lousma said Tuesday the landing gear was lowered at an air speed of 275 knots — "right on the money" — although he admitted he felt he was higher off the runway because a computer — not a pilot — had taken the shuttle in for the landing.

"The automatic system flies just a little bit lower than the manual pilot does, and previous landings have been done manually, so I think your concern was because you saw a slightly lower profile — I believe it made you hold your breath. We landed a little faster than we wanted to, also," said Lousma.

He and fellow space traveler C. Gordon Fullerton held the first news conference and discussed in detail their eight-day mission that ended successfully March 30 on the gypsum runway at the White Sands Missile

Range, N.M.

It was the third round trip into space for the Columbia. After one more test flight, now set for late June, the shuttle will be considered operational, ready for Defense Department or commercial use.

Lousma also explained why Columbia's nose rose sharply on the runway during landing. The sudden rise and fall of the nose prompted speculation at the time that a gust of wind had caught it or that Lousma purposely had raised the nose to slow the craft after it touched down.

But Lousma said it was caused by a heavy hand on the controls when he was trying to correct the nose descent.

"I noticed the nose wheel was going down a little more quickly than I wanted it to, and I had to hold it off some, and in doing so, I over-rotated a little bit and kind of popped a 'wheelie,' but no harm was done," said the Marine colonel, who served as commander of the mission.

"Whether a wind gust was the factor, I don't know, but it was not an attempt at aerodynamic braking, and I don't

think Columbia would respond to a gust in that manner, so I'll take the hit for that one," Lousma said.

The astronauts said the eight-day flight was more fun than they had expected. Fullerton said he was "bouncing off the walls, having the time of my life," after reaching orbit.

But he said morale aboard the shuttle hit a low point in the second day because of motion sickness, lack of sleep and a few technical problems.

"I didn't sleep much the first night — I found it tough to figure out what to do with my head. I wanted to lay it down on something and I couldn't figure out which way was laying down," Fullerton said. "On the second day, I essentially ran out of gas."

He said it was the same day he and Lousma discovered tiles were missing from the nose, a key camera on the remote-control arm failed and the latch on the payload door did not work for a time.

Both overcame motion sickness and from then on the trip was "spectacular," they said.



SIGNING FOR VISITORS. Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton talked and signed autographs for young and not so young visitors to the Houston Johnson Space Center Tuesday. The two astronauts had just completed their news conference on the third flight of Shuttle Columbia. (AP Laserphoto)

Officers relate events of June 19

DALLAS (AP) — Limestone County officers charged in the drownings of three teen-agers told a grand jury they loaded six people onto a 14-foot motorboat because the craft had room to seat seven.

The three officers said they did not see a small sign specifying a passenger weight capacity of 400 pounds on the boat, which capsized about 40 yards from shore the night of June 19. It contained neither life jackets nor running lights.

Transcripts of the grand jury testimony, which Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price admitted into evidence Monday, were released Tuesday.

Jurors in the officers' trial Tuesday were given copies of the testimony from deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond.

The grand jury indicted the trio for criminally negligent homicide in the drownings of the youths, who had been arrested for marijuana possession. If convicted of the misdemeanor homicide charge, the suspended

officers face a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The youths were among several thousand blacks attending an annual Lake Mexia Juneteenth celebration, which marks the date in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they were free.

In their testimony before the grand jury, the officers said they perceived the crowd as hostile as they hustled the suspects to the small boat.

Elliott said he had two of the suspects handcuffed because "there were people gathering around. I didn't know whether I would start getting trouble or not." He and Archie said they removed the handcuffs as a precaution, however, before boarding the boat.

Elliott and Archie testified that Drummond, asked for advice by Elliott, said he thought all six could make it across the lake to a sheriff's command post on one trip.

Drummond denied being asked for such advice, but did say he noticed the boat had "seating capacity for seven ... and there was only six of us."

When the boat began taking on water, Drummond said he yelled at Elliott,

who shut the engine to an idle. The boat immediately began to swamp, he said.

Elliott said he thought the boat capsized because "the weight wasn't distributed right."

"I remember one guy standing up and everybody just started jumping in and I told everybody to hang onto the boat. I was going for help," he said.

As Elliott swam toward shore, Drummond and Archie pushed one of the suspects onto the boat, but he slipped off, according to the testimony. Drummond said he tried to save another suspect before following Elliott.

Archie clung to the boat and was rescued. All three officers testified that no one on the shore came forward despite their screams for help.

"Nobody helped us at all, everybody just stood around and watched," Elliott said.

Archie spent Tuesday afternoon giving testimony that closely followed his grand jury account.

Three more jailers charged

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Official misconduct charges have been filed against three more El Paso County jailers for allegedly soliciting sexual favors from homosexual inmates, authorities said.

The new charges brought to nine the number of detention officers who have been accused of official misconduct as a result of an internal investigation.

Jail administrator Charles Newman said Tuesday he did not expect any more officers to be charged in the investigation, which began more than a week ago after homosexual inmates complained they were being harassed.

"These are all the same series of episodes," Newman said. "It's all part of the same general package. The degree of involvement may be different, but I'm not prepared to talk about that."

The most recent charges were filed late Monday against detention officers Luis Lopez, Louis Calanche and Arturo Rodriguez. Lopez and Calanche were arrested Monday and Rodriguez was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

County officials announced last week that charges of official misconduct had been leveled against detention officers Guillermo Caballero, Charles Williams, Tomas Cisneros, Juan Reyes, Mario Garcia and Roberto Blanco. Blanco also was charged with two counts of terroristic threatening.

All of the officers, including the three most recently arrested, have been freed on \$1,000 bail each, a jail official said.

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Morin convicted of capital murder

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jurors instructed to find capital murder defendant Stephan Peter Morin guilty as charged followed their orders and then began hearing testimony on whether Morin should be executed or sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of a 21-year-old woman.

Morin, who also is charged in four other slayings in three states, had pleaded guilty last week to the Dec. 11 shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott. But State District Judge David Berchermann ordered the prosecution to present evidence because state law requires corroboration in capital murder cases.

"You are instructed to find the defendant guilty of capital murder as charged in the indictment," Berchermann

told the jury Tuesday. They complied about 10 minutes later.

Morin was arrested in Austin on Dec. 12, the day after the shooting of Miss Scott. At the time, Morin was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives and was being sought in connection with the brutalizing of a 14-year-old girl who was bound and hung from a ceiling hook in San Francisco.

Defense lawyer Peter Torres called no witnesses during the trial, but said he planned to call six or seven witnesses during the punishment phase.

Torres also said Morin might testify in an effort to show he is repentant and does not deserve the death penalty. The prosecution called 13 witnesses Tuesday in the

punishment phase of the trial, including San Antonio salesman Don Bruce. Morin is charged with the murder of Bruce's 21-year-old daughter Janna, who was found Dec. 3 floating in a shallow tank on Padre Island.

Bruce broke down on the stand as he viewed a color picture taken of his daughter shortly after her body was found.

"Yeah, that's ..." he said, too choked up to continue.

Bruce also identified several of his daughter's belongings, including a wallet and a car confiscated from

Morin after the shooting of Miss Scott.

Two witnesses testified that they saw Morin with Miss Bruce in Corpus Christi the day before her body was discovered.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

So this is freedom?

If Soviet-style Communism is embarrassed by having to put down rebellious workers in Poland with martial law, the Marxists in China are not doing much better. Having flirted for a time with freedom of speech, Peking has once more put the lid on dissent in a way that is impossible to disguise.

It dawned on leaders of the Chinese Communist Party that a new constitution allowing freedom of speech and publication could lead to trouble. If people began expressing

"counterrevolutionary" sentiments in public, no telling what might happen.

So the party has defined what the constitution means. It means the Chinese have the freedom to express all the "reactionary" ideas that enter their heads, so long as these ideas are kept in a personal diary and never shown to anyone else. Give anyone a peek at your diary, and you land in jail.

The new directive doesn't say what a loyal Chinese is supposed to do with his diary when it is filled. Take it out and bury it, probably.

Gag on scientists would harm U.S.

How can the United States halt the theft of our scientific secrets by the Soviet Union, while preserving the free exchange of ideas that keep our scientific system vital?

It is no secret that Soviet scientists have exploited exchange visits to U.S. universities to gather information for applied military research. According to Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, Soviet scientists have studied here the technology of fuel-air explosives, head-up displays for weapons systems, and aerodynamic vehicle research.

Soviet-American exchange programs are unequal: The United States sends young doctoral candidates in the humanities and history, the Soviet Union sends experienced post-doctoral researchers in the applied sciences. American professors are prevented from visiting military and technological centers. Soviet scientists are restricted only from military bases. U.S. scientific journals are basically uncensored, except for nuclear defense research. All Soviet journals are censored.

To offset this imbalance, the Pentagon is mounting a campaign to curb the exchange of scientific data. This includes imposing restrictions on the activities of some Soviet scientists in the U.S. It may include asking American scientists

to submit papers to the government for pre-publication review.

The scientific community is concerned that government efforts to halt the leaks may do more harm to research here than to the Soviets. William Carey, publisher of the journal, Science, questions federal interference in scientific conferences and literature. Carey wrote to Carlucci:

"These normal and well-accepted fora for advancing scientific progress constitute the primary infrastructure of the U.S. and worldwide communication in science, and without them the U.S. technology base would go stale very quickly." He added, "Our own military power will be diminished, not enhanced, if the wellheads of scientific communication are sealed and new knowledge confined in silos of secrecy and prior restraint."

American scientists should not have to submit to censorship of articles in scientific journals. Pre-publication review would violate the principle of academic freedom, submit scientists to bureaucratic time-wasting and stifle the pollination of ideas and discoveries that make our system vital. It would probably be ruled unconstitutional.

The Pentagon should not be permitted to crush the free scientific spirit that is essential to the open society that it seeks to defend.

More than gold prating

The final report of the U.S. Gold Commission may eventually be seen as an important step on the road to monetary sanity in the United States. The panel's recommendations were modest and not very surprising in themselves. The most meaningful were that the United States not return to a gold standard, but that the U.S. should start minting gold coins that would be exempt from sales and capital gains taxes.

The commission's membership was appointed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and was a fair reflection of the nation's financial-political-economics establishment. Few expected it to seek to hinge the monetary system on gold, but what it did propose might put us on a path out of our current economic thickets.

For almost 50 years economists of varying degrees of sophistication have been trying to persuade us that gold was a "barbarous relic" of earlier, unhappier times, and that we had learned enough about how the economy functions to take matters into our own hands. Rather than depending on the fluctuating value of a piece of metal, we would have wise economic planners control the money supply, manipulating and "tuning" the economy to assure prosperity for all.

The results of this reliance on central planners are now apparent to most of us. Those entrusted with the management of the money supply turned out to be shockingly human. Sometimes they did fairly well, whether through sagacity or in spite of themselves, and sometimes they handled the job terribly. It turned out that, even with the power to create money from debt, the Federal Reserve System often found itself frustrated by events beyond its control and the victim rather than the master of an increasingly complex economy.

And always there was that subtle temptation. When you can turn debt into money, the temptation to abuse that power is always present. If you're a politician, you can buy votes by handing out benefits and s. adventure and greed, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that many civilizations have chosen gold as the basis of money not because of some magical qualities the yellow metal possesses, but for rather common sense reasons. Gold is malleable, easy to test for purity, transportable and relatively rare. Its supply is relatively stable and predictable. For these reasons and others, most people trust gold as money, and that is the real test of a monetary instrument. The price of gold may

By ROBERT WALTERS
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (NEA) — To the casual observer, this central Florida community is like thousands of others throughout the nation. It's shown on most maps, has its own post office and is governed by a city council.

But Lake Buena Vista is very different in one crucial respect: It was indirectly created by, subtly controlled by and operated for the exclusive benefit of a major corporation — Walt Disney Productions.

Indeed, the saga of Lake Buena Vista, the adjacent community of Bay Lake and a companion government entity known as the Reedy Creek Improvement District is probably unique in the annals of American municipal government.

The story dates back to the mid-1960s, when the Disney organization disclosed that it had purchased a 27,400-acre tract about 20 miles southwest of Orlando and announced ambitious plans to construct an amusement park of unprecedented size and scope on that site.

To protect the integrity of that property, lawyers retained by the

A fantasyland of democracy

Disney organization drafted almost 500 pages of proposed statutes for presentation in 1967 to Florida's legislature and its governor, Claude Kirk Jr., who says, "Disney wouldn't have come if the legislation had not passed."

Bedazzled by the prospect of the world's most popular tourist attraction, the thousands of jobs it would create and the millions of visitors it would attract, the legislature approved — with virtually no dissent — a package of special laws crafted to meet Disney's demands.

The boundaries of Bay Lake were fixed to encompass Walt Disney World, the sprawling "Magic Kingdom" whose annual visitors now consistently exceed 13 million.

Neighboring Lake Buena Vista houses an equally large complex of support facilities, including hotels, an office park, restaurants, stores and convention facilities.

The Reedy Creek Improvement District covers both communities as well as thousands of additional Disney-owned acres that are undeveloped but remain available for future expansion. The Reedy Creek Act gives the

Disney corporation these extraordinary powers, rights and privileges:

— A broad exemption from virtually all state and county zoning laws, land-use statutes and building regulations.

— The power of eminent domain — the right to condemn property owned by others — not only within the district's boundaries but outside its borders as well.

— The authority to issue tens of millions of dollars' worth of tax-exempt municipal bonds, ostensibly to finance public construction projects but actually to pay for improvements to Disney's property.

"The charter of the district," says journalist Becky O'Malley, "reads like it was written by someone who wanted to make absolutely sure that the people of the state of Florida and the taxpayers of Orange County had absolutely nothing to say about the way Walt Disney's world was run."

The Bay Lake City Council has passed a series of municipal ordinances that allow any Disney employee to detain any person "causing a public disturbance" and permit the Disney staff to use force to banish from the

property anyone who refuses to leave. The city councils of Lake Buena Vista and Bay Lake traditionally have been composed of Disney executives, lawyers and employees. The current mayor of Lake Buena Vista, for example, is a Disney World staff photographer.

Despite repeated claims of independence, those government "officials" must regularly deal with a blatant conflict of interest when asked to vote on proposals advanced by the corporation that employs them.

Simulated government is probably appropriate to a park whose Adventureland, Frontierland and Fantasyland are equally artificial — but it hardly befits an organization that ceaselessly extols the virtues of democracy.

Nowhere else in the country is there a more ostentatious display of patriotism and dedication to democratic principles — yet the Corporation's privately operated municipal governments provide only the facade of democracy. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1982. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 14, 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic, and more than 1,500 lives were lost when the ship sank.

On this date: In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1945, U.S. bombers pounded Tokyo and the Japanese Imperial Palace in World War II.

In 1971, President Nixon eased the U.S. trade embargo on China, permitting the export of non-strategic goods to that nation.

And in 1974, Israeli and Syrian forces fought their biggest battle since the October War atop strategically vital Mount Hebron.

Ten years ago: Four people were killed by urban guerrillas in Uruguay.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union ordered its fishing fleet to observe strictly the new fishing regulations the U.S. had set off its coast.

One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia ended its first test flight with a smooth landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Gielgud is 78 years old. Actor Rod Steiger is 57. And baseball star Pete Rose is 41.

Thought For today: Diligence is the mother of good fortune. — Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist (1547-1616).



Have I got a deal for you now

By D.R. SEGAL
Stock brokerage firms employ a device known as the "boiler room," which consists of a pride of gabby young lions on the bank of telephones, pitching glamorous schemes at marks chosen from a list of greedy dimwits.

Having all the foregoing credentials, I am on many of those lists. I have lost billions of dollars by not having, at various times, bought sugar futures, uncut diamonds and shares in only slightly damp Florida real estate. I was not in residence when a fellow called the other day to make my fortune in a southern Orange County real property development, but he left word with a secretary that "on a scale of one to 10, this is a 15." He never called back because boiler rooms work on a list,

and once your name has been called they don't get back to it again until they've called everybody else and started over. Pshaw!

I have had, lately, a number of opportunities to buy utility bonds rated about as low as Moody's goes. The lady who called sounded rather depressed and I hope my refusal didn't mean they had to turn off the lights on churches and hospitals somewhere. I have never heard of Double X bonds before.

Years ago a boiler room guy called from Atlanta to offer me the only two remaining shares in a sugar futures deal which would make me rich as Sheikh Ali Ben Croesus. So cushy was the deal, he said, the president of Coca Cola had bought a flock of shares himself. I asked why I, a total stranger, had been

given this stupefying opportunity. Well, he said, it was only because we shared a deep respect and affection for our mutual friend Sheldon Fox. I said that if the deal went bad the president of Coca Cola could use his 10 tons of sugar down at the Coke factory but I didn't have a bowl big enough to put mine in so I'd have to pass. It wasn't until he hung up that I realized that I didn't know anyone named Sheldon Fox. Sometimes timidity pays off. If I were not chicken I might have bought gold at \$700 per ounce from the expert who said it would hit \$1,000 easy by the end of the month. I hope Sheldon Fox bought a ton of gold at \$700 and sold it for \$375 to the fellow who tried to sell me the sugar. That would have given them both a fat tax writeoff and they wouldn't even have had to cut the president of Coca Cola in on it.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers.)



ERA — one last look

By PAUL HARVEY
For the second time in as many months, a respected institute has indicated TV newscasters.

An earlier survey revealed their political bias. Now The Media Institute has evaluated 1,492 news reports during the oil crisis of 1973-74 and 1978-79 and finds that TV listeners were more confused than enlightened.

The new analysis of network TV reveals that the newscasters relied mostly on government sources: only 2 percent sought information from industry sources.

Further, televised discussions dealing with solutions relied on government 77 percent of the time.

Understandably, therefore, those proposed solutions were weighted toward rationing, price controls and other assorted government remedies.

The Wall Street Journal, willing to acknowledge the vulnerability of all newscasters to "manipulation," suggests that we media people need constantly to remind ourselves that government spokespersons are usually protecting their government jobs; jobs often dependent on the continued existence of the problem.

To expect government people to recommend free-market remedies is rather like expecting Zsa Zsa Gabor to renounce wedding cake.

It is interesting, though, that the public response to all these government solutions was to "overthrow our government" in 1960.

The American people, overdosed on anything, throw up.

Equal Rights For Women.

If you and I are tired of hearing and reading about ERA, imagine how wearied state legislators must be.

They have been buttonholed, badgered, cajoled, picketed, threatened and deluged with a paper avalanche of argument pro and con.

As the battle dragged on there's been enough repetition of each argument so that I think I've heard each at least a few times.

But so have they, the lawmakers. There could be no useful purpose in any re-evaluation of the whys and whys-nots.

So 90 days from today it will be all over.

Time for ratification of Equal Rights For Women as an amendment will have expired.

Before that happens — I wonder if the state lawmakers of Oklahoma and Illinois and North Carolina and Florida would be willing to read my column scheduled for Saturday, May 1, for one last discussion on this subject.

Any three of those states could change their vote — either because they are in session or with a special session.

And these states — do or don't — will make history.

So if the undecideds in those states want to compare points of view with somebody who has been as undecided as you — may I respectfully request an audience, May 1 next. Thank you.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Blowing things out of proportion is profitable only if you do a variety act making things out of odd-shaped balloons.

Three things in this world are certainties: Death, taxes and fact that we always lose our shirt in a friendly card game.

Berry's World



"Ironic, isn't it? Now that big government has gotten off our backs, we're going out of business."

ARGENT

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Southeast textile industry is staggering

ATLANTA (AP) — In mill towns throughout the Southeast, textile workers are losing their jobs in an industry staggered by the combined blows of recession, foreign competition and lagging productivity.

Cheap labor, lack of unions and readily available raw materials lured textile manufacturers to the Southeast from New England early this century, and today textile mills are tucked away in virtually every corner of the South. The region accounts for nearly half the national output.

But as the industry contracts with the national economic downturn, the region is suffering a proportional share of the hardship.

"Layoffs are just a part of life for textile workers," said North Carolina Labor Commissioner John Brooks. "They know when they get into it that they're likely to get laid off sometime. It's not a very safe career."

Almost 30,000 jobs were lost in the textile industry

in an eight-state region last year, with total employment plummeting to 546,100 in January, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said. That compares with a 30-year-high of 674,100 workers in 1973, on the eve of a recession.

North Carolina is the South's textile giant, employing four out of every 10 textile workers in the region. South Carolina and Georgia account for 40 percent of the employment, and 20 percent of the jobs are in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Kentucky.

North Carolina's textile industry lost 2,300 jobs last year as employment fell to 230,700. Particularly hard hit has been the town of Eden, N.C., where Fieldcrest Mills furloughed 1,200 of its 3,500 workers, including about 550 who were laid off March 22.

Textile workers have a hard time getting new jobs because their level of education is generally low, making them ineligible for the few industrial

jobs available, Brooks said. Georgia also is reeling from textile layoffs, with 1,700 jobs lost last year and total employment 107,200 as of January.

The small Alabama town of Tallassee, near Montgomery, recently learned that 600 of the 1,12 employees at Tallassee Mills would be laid off permanently by May 1.

"When you're talking about a community of 4,256 that's a lot of folks to be laid off," said Don Ingram, president of the Tallassee Chamber of Commerce. "When you count wife, child and dog, you're talking about three people being affected" for each layoff.

Textile executives single out foreign competition as a leading cause of the industry's slump and point to the nation's \$5.7 billion textile trade deficit last year as evidence of their plight.



ARGENTINE LUNCH BREAK. Troops of the Argentine occupation forces on the Falkland Islands take a lunch break Sunday in this photo made available by the Argentine new agency Telam Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

No comment from Nixon, Kissinger on book

BOSTON (AP) — A magazine article describing Richard Nixon as often being drunk in the White House and Henry Kissinger refusing to pass along cables to an inebriated president has prompted no direct public response from the two men.

Nixon "only comments on his own books," Nicholas Ruwe, an aide to the former president, said in New York on Tuesday when asked about The Atlantic Monthly's article on the Nixon White House.

"Dr. Kissinger has not yet seen the article," his personal assistant, Christine Vick, said at Kissinger's Washington office Tuesday. "He cannot comment on what he has not seen. After he has seen it, he'll have nothing to add to what he has written in his memoirs."

The 25,000-word article by Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer prize for reporting on the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, quoted Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on

conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nixon."

Hersh wrote: "There were many times when a cable would come in late and Henry would say, 'There's no sense waking him up — he'd be incoherent,' Morris recalls. The young aide was frightened by the idea of a president who was not fully competent after sundown. He often wondered what would happen if the Soviet Union attacked at night."

The article, appearing in the May issue of the Atlantic, said Kissinger used Alexander M. Haig Jr., then his chief aide and now secretary of state, to monitor secret wiretapping of National Security Council aides so that Kissinger could claim he had no direct role in the bugging.

"Wiretapping NSC aides was a dirty business, and everybody in the White House and the FBI knew it," Hersh wrote. "Kissinger's method of handling it was simple: he put Haig in charge."

Haig returned to Washington from London on Tuesday night. At Andrews Air Force Base he briefly

spoke to reporters about his Falklands Island peace mission; nothing about the Atlantic article.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said early today. "I have nothing on that." The Washington Post reported that a State Department spokesman said Haig had no initial comment

because he hadn't read the article.

"The drinking was pretty widely known and commented on," Morris said

today by telephone from Santa Fe, N.M. "It was most acute during time of crisis... the spring of 1970 before Cambodia.

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Man says he set up alleged gun runner

HOUSTON (AP) — A government informant testified he cooperated with federal agents in a gun-running investigation because a Houston man planned to sell the arms to South American communists.

Mike Stone, a 32-year-old Ohio truck driver, testified Tuesday during the first day of a federal trial of Joe Collins of Houston and Ronald Mertens of Ottawa, Canada.

The two were charged in November of conspiring to sell 337 tons of military hardware to undercover

agents who claimed to represent guerrillas plotting to overthrow a Central American government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said Mertens and Collins had promised to sell 500 machine guns, millions of rounds of ammunition, 12,000 hand grenades and 25 mortars for \$3 million to the undercover agents posing as Salvadoran rebels.

Stone testified he cooperated with federal investigators because he strongly disapproved of Collins' plan to sell arms to

Central American communists after an arms deal with a Lebanese group fell through.

Stone, who attorneys said favored right-wing causes, said he introduced Collins to federal agents who were posing as Salvadoran guerrillas.

Government attorneys said Stone and Collins made plans in a taped recorded phone call to meet in Houston to discuss "procedures, pricing, banking, equipment and serial numbers" involved in the proposed transaction.



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Strateline: Sports
By L.D. STRATE

The jury may still be out on new Pampa High football coach John Kendall until the 1982 season starts, but he won't be just sitting around until a verdict is in.

Kendall has been intensely involved with Pampa's off-season program of weightlifting and agility drills during the past two weeks.

"The kids have been real super to work with," Kendall said. "I've been real pleased with their attitude."

He's made few changes in the program.

"I like what's been done as far as the off-season program goes," Kendall said. "The coaches have done a good job of getting the kids physically prepared for the season."

Kendall's next step is to select a coaching staff. Kendall hopes to lure at least two of his assistants here from Liberal, Kans. where he was a highly-successful head coach for six years. Members of the present staff, Frank Belcher, George Harper and Gary Lehnen, are expected to stay on as assistants.

other's mistakes. It's helped us both because sometimes a coach can't see your mistakes."

Slaybaugh, a senior, apparently has become a better athlete because of Hughes.

He's established personal bests even while finishing second to Hughes. His 172-0 at Amarillo in the discus and his 53-4 in the shot put at the Plainview meet last month were his best-ever tosses.

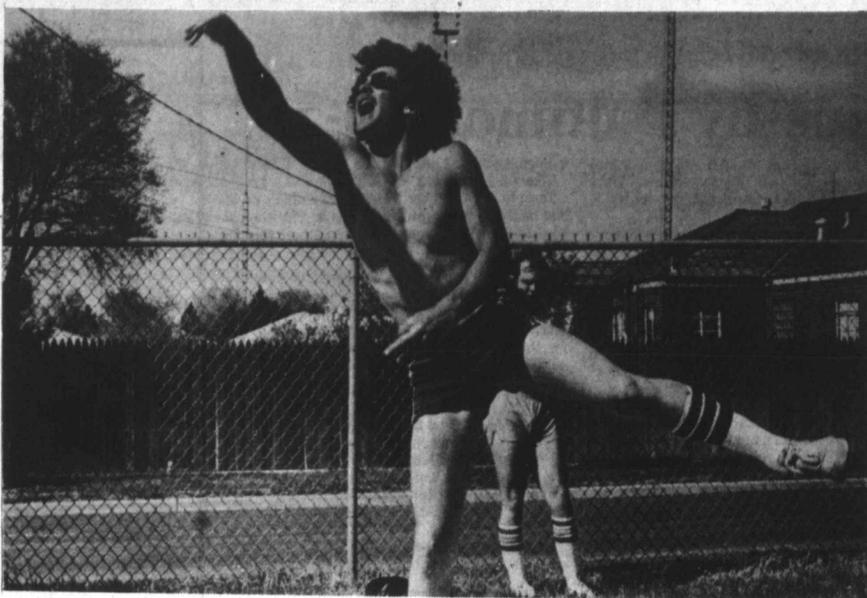
"The competition has been good for Randy," Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. "I feel like it's really going to put him at his best with district coming up."

Pampa will host the District 3-5A meet April 24.

Although Slaybaugh has a slender build (180 pounds) for a shot and discus thrower, he qualified for the state meet in the discus last year. Now, in his final year, Slaybaugh would like to better the school discus record set by Olympic great Randy Matson in the early 1960s.

"I think the record is 182 or 183 feet," Slaybaugh added. "I feel like I've got a good chance of breaking it because I'm throwing better than I ever have."

And Slaybaugh won't have Hughes breathing down his neck in district and regional competition. Hughes competes in Class 4A.



PAMPA'S RANDY SLAYBAUGH gives the shot put a mighty heave during a practice session Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Stadium. Slaybaugh, who qualified for the state meet in the discus a year ago, is the Harvesters' only hope for a medal in the District 3-5A track meet April 24 in Pampa. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Tickets on sale now for basketball banquet

The Pampa High Basketball Awards Banquet, honoring both the 1981-82 boys' and girls' teams, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 apiece and are on sale now at the high school athletic building, Pampa High School and Heard & Jones Rexall Drug.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar B-Que. Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown was scheduled to be the featured speaker, but he will be unable to attend due to a previous commitment.

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Sandies blank Pampa

AMARILLO—Chris Burtz threw a three-hit shutout as the Amarillo Sandies defeated the Pampa Harvesters, 7-0, in District 3-5A baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

Pampa is now 0-3 in district play and 1-12 overall while AHS is 1-0 in loop play and 9-6 overall.

Amarillo High scored three runs on three hits 'the first inning, but Pampa pitcher Brian Bowen held the Sandies scoreless until the fifth when AHS plated three more runs on three hits.

Pampa loaded the bases in the sixth on a walk and infield single by Ricky Baird and an error, but Burtz struck out the next three batters to end the threat.

Singles by Charles Wuest and Dennis Dougherty were the other hits by Pampa.

Bowen allowed seven hits while striking out three and walking eight in five innings on the mound. Todd Richardson hurled the final inning, allowing one hit while striking out two.

Burtz, 4-3, went the distance for the Sandies, striking out nine and walking two.

Motorists better heed the school crossing zones around St. Vincent's and Austin Elementary Saturday even though the classrooms are closed.

There will be plenty of youngsters around as the Pampa Soccer Association kicks off its first spring season on four fields at the two schools. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Miles Cook, a Soccer Association member, said 530 youngsters have signed up in four age groups.

Despite a possible conflict with the Optimist Club's little league baseball program, the soccer association has lost only about 50 youngsters from the fall leagues.

"We expect to have around 900 kids signed up for the fall season when there won't be a conflict," Cook added.

That will be quite an increase from last fall when the Association started the program with approximately 500 youngsters.

The Optimist Club Babe Ruth baseball program will not have a Prep League for 13 year olds this summer due to a lack of interest, reported league president James Davis.

However, there will be a six-team Babe Ruth League for 16 year olds.

League play starts May 3.

Flashback: April 1971. Mike Edgar broke open a scoreless game with a two-run home run in the fourth inning as Pampa went on to defeat Caprock, 3-0, in a district baseball opener. Dan Hood added an RBI single in the sixth.

Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh and Borger's Bobby Hughes have a friendly rivalry going in the discus and shot put events this track season.

The pair have nipped and tugged at each other in meets this season with Hughes holding the edge.

A recent example was the Amarillo Relays last weekend when Hughes edged Slaybaugh (179-9 to 172) in the discus for first place. However, Slaybaugh gained revenge by winning the shot put by one inch, 52-4 1/2 to 52-3 1/2.

"It's turned into kind of a fun thing," Slaybaugh said. "We kid each other a lot, but we also help each other. We go to where we'd watch each other and point out each

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AL roundup

Kansas City slips by Baltimore, 6-5

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Hal McRae couldn't shake that feeling that maybe his playing days were drawing to a close.

A .154 batting average can do that to you. "The older you get, the harder it is to catch up," said Kansas City's 35-year-old designated hitter. "People have a tendency to write you off and say that you're done. And you have to think about it when you're not swinging the bat well and you're not seeing the ball well."

But what he saw from Jim Palmer and Sammy Stewart, he liked.

When the two Baltimore pitchers finished working Tuesday night, McRae had been on base four times with two walks, a single and a run-scoring double, and the Royals had a 6-5 victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee outlasted Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings, New York beat Texas 6-3, Detroit defeated Toronto 4-2, Oakland bombed Minnesota 8-3 and California and Seattle played 17 innings before a curfew left them tied at 3-3.

Palmer took a two-hitter and a 5-0 lead into the fifth. Before it was over, McRae had his RBI-double, the Royals had five runs and Palmer was gone.

"Every foolish thought comes to your mind when you're in your mid-30s and you're not going well," he said. "I like to keep reminding myself every day that I can still play. And it feels good to go out and do it."

Stewart, who replaced Palmer, gave up Amos Otis' RBI-single in the sixth that gave reliever Dave Frost, making his Kansas City debut, the victory.

Brewers 9, Indians 5
If Milwaukee's batters were facing Milwaukee's pitchers, there's no telling how many runs the Brewers would score.

"I hope we can get eight runs or so sometimes and not always have to sweat it out," Manager Bob Rodgers said after their 10-inning 9-8 squeaker against Cleveland.

The Brewers have scored 40 runs in their first four games — but their pitchers have given up 20 runs. So while the Milwaukee batting average is .325, its earned-run average is 4.78.

Milwaukee broke an 8-8 tie in the top of the 10th when Paul Molitor drilled tripled and Charlie Moore singled. Rollie Fingers shut out the Indians over the final 31-3 innings. Robin Yount drove in three runs for the Brewers.

Yankees 6, Rangers 3
Mike Morgan, who was 2-13 in parts of two seasons in Oakland, wasn't all that hot in his debut for the New York Yankees — eight hits allowed in 6 1-3 seasons — but some hot bats and limber arms gave him a victory over Texas.

Homers by Lou Piniella and Rick Cerone and solid relief by George Frazier and Rich Gossage — the Goose struck out three of the four batters he faced en route to the save — beat the Rangers.

"I didn't have my good stuff," Morgan admitted, "and I was afraid to really cut loose in the early

innings. And then I just got tired."

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2
Toronto relief pitcher Dale Murray didn't do all that badly throwing toward the plate. But when he tried to throw in the opposite direction, it cost the Blue Jays two runs and the game.

He pitched two innings of one-hit ball against Detroit. But after the only hit, John Wockenfuss' leadoff single with the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, Murray picked up Lou Whitaker's bunt and, trying for the force at second, threw the ball into the outfield. It rolled to the left-center field wall and both Wockenfuss and Whitaker scored.

A's 8, Twins 3
Two home runs by Danny Meyer and one apiece by Davey Lopes and Jim Spencer in the Metrodome carried the A's past Minnesota.

Meyer's slo shot and Lopes' two-run jolt came in the third and Spencer connected leading off the sixth, all those homers coming off Bobby Castillo. He was replaced by Terry Felton after giving up Spencer's homer, then Felton gave up Meyer's second homer leading off the seventh.

"I didn't hit my first home run until September last year," said Meyer. "It feels all right."

Rookies Kent Hrbek and Randy Johnson hit solo homers for the Twins.

Mariners 3, Angels 3
There were 33,574 folks on hand for the Angels' home opener. There sps 6,000 still around when the AL curfew brought things to a halt.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	New York	4	2	.667
Boston	2	2	.500	Montreal	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500	St. Louis	4	2	.667
Baltimore	2	3	.400	Chicago	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	3	.400	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Toronto	2	3	.400	Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Cleveland	1	2	.333				
Western Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	Atlanta	7	0	1.000
Kansas City	3	2	.600	Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Minnesota	4	3	.571	San Francisco	3	3	.500
Oakland	4	3	.571	Houston	3	5	.375
California	3	3	.500	Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Seattle	2	4	.333	San Diego	1	4	.200
Texas	1	3	.250				

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 8, 10 innings
Detroit 4, Toronto 2
New York 6, Texas 3
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5
Oakland 8, Minnesota 3
Seattle 3, California 3, 17 innings, suspended

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 1-0) at Cleveland (Denny 0-0)
Chicago (Trout 0-0) at Boston (Raney 0-0)
Detroit (Petty 0-1) at Toronto (Gott 0-0)
New York (Pacella 0-0) at Texas (Hough 1-0)
Baltimore (McGregor 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1)
Oakland (McCarty 1-0) at Minnesota (Havens 1-0)
Seattle (Nelson 0-1) at California (Witt 0-0)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Seattle at California
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd., rain
New York 5, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 9, Houston 5

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Boggs 1-0) at Cincinnati (Pastore 1-0)
Pittsburgh (Solomon 0-0) at Montreal (Rogers 1-0)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-1) at New York (Scott 0-1)
St. Louis (Rincon 0-0) at Chicago (Jenkins 1-0)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-0) at Houston (Sutton 0-1)
San Diego (Lollar 0-0) at San Francisco (Schatzeder 0-1)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Diego
Only games scheduled

— SPORTS —

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Strawberries don't ripen further after they've been picked, so when making your selection, look for strawberries that are bright, fresh, plump, well-shaped and solid in color. And the caps should be attached.

It's a good idea to use strawberries as soon as possible after purchase to ensure the utmost flavor and nutritional value. Unused berries should be stored in the refrigerator.

Be sure you don't wash or remove caps of strawberries until just before serving. Wash gently as washing tends to remove the natural protective outer layer. Never allow strawberries to soak in water. Leaving caps on until serving aids in preserving the flavor, texture and nutrients of strawberries.

Strawberries are normally available in pint baskets. So, to help you determine what quantity to buy, you may wish to refer to these measurements: 1 pint basket equals about 3 1/4 cups whole berries; 1 pint basket equals about 2 1/4 cups sliced berries; and 1 pint basket equals about 1 1/4 cups pureed berries.

Taste this newest version of Strawberry Shortcake - the

beloved classic of the strawberry season. The shortcake and the recipe for Strawberries Imperial are sure to become your standard strawberry favorites. They're absolutely delicious and wonderful now, as the supply of fresh, plump strawberries are in plentiful supply.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 3/4 cup shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
 - 3 beaten egg yolks
 - 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 3/4 cup cold water
 - 1/4 cup crushed strawberries
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 - 1 cup whipping cream, sweetened with:
 - 2 tablespoons Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
 - 2 pints fresh strawberries, sweetened with:
 - 1/2 cup Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
- Cream shortening and Imperial Granulated Sugar; add egg yolks, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, crushed strawberries and almond extract (and few drops red food coloring, if desired). Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper-lined 9" round cake pans at 350 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, or until cakes test done. Cool and put together with a layer of whipped, sweetened cream and a layer of sliced, sugared strawberries. Top with more cream and garnish top and sides with whole strawberries. Serves 8 to 10.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, prepared and exhibited recently at the annual "Strawberry Festival" in Poteet, Texas, was adapted from this Imperial Sugar recipe.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I read the other day that the average marriage that ends in divorce is over at six and a half years.

Why? Why is six and a half years the end of the line for I-said-I-do-but-I-didn't,

and I-said-I-will-but-I-won't? There isn't anything mystical about it. Born in all of us is a level of tolerance.

The marital warranty is set to expire at 78 months. At the end of this time the bride will

have cooked 5,408 meals. It's as good or as bad as it's going to get. The decision is yours.

At the end of 78 months, you will have met all of his - her relatives... away from the church. The father-in-law who eats like a Cro-Magnon at the table, a brother who sponges, and a mother-in-law who will call your husband "Baby" when his gut hangs over his belt buckle and his hairline looks like the state of Florida.

At the end of six and a half years, the pretenses go. Company manners are put aside. Courtesies are no longer a consideration. His feet have started to smell. She leaves toothpaste on the bowl. He cleans his fingernails at the table. She doesn't just blow her nose. She flushes it!

At six and a half years, the trousseau is faded and raggy. The see-through nightgown is worn with underwear and wool socks. The wedding proofs have faded on command from the photographer who didn't want you to get anything for

nothing.

There is a child who has taken over your whole life with his demands, and must be watered, fed, educated, clothed, maintained and disciplined.

Anniversaries become just another day or worse. When you ask, "Do you know what day it is?" you hear, "I told you I put the garbage at the curb last night before I went to bed."

Affection at 78 months becomes a notation on your calendar of "THINGS TO DO TODAY" and the goodbye kiss in the morning has all the fervor of giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dead parakeet.

At the end of six and a half years, you are both yourselves. And if that's what you thought you married, you're probably good for another 30 or 40 years.

Strawberry Cream Puffs

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

STRAWBERRY PARTY CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puffs:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter
- or margarine
- 1 cup original pancake mix
- 4 eggs

Strawberry Filling:

- 1 package (3-1/8 ounce) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
- 2 cups fresh strawberry slices
- 2 teaspoons orange flavored liqueur (optional)
- 2 tablespoons Strawberry Sauce:
- 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 2 teaspoons orange flavored liqueur or orange juice
- 1-1/2 cups fresh strawberry slices

pan and forms a ball; remove from heat.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown; cool.

For filling, prepare pudding according to package directions. Stir in strawberries and liqueur. Chill.

For sauce, sprinkle sugar and liqueur over strawberries; let stand about 1 hour.

To assemble, slice tops off of each cream puff. Fill with pudding mixture; replace tops. Chill. Serve with strawberry sauce and whipped cream, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 30 cream puffs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. For cream puffs, bring water and butter to a boil in medium saucepan; add pancake mix. Stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of

Fight cancer with your bare hands.

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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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

I'll take the vegetable plate, pleeezzz

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who cries because she feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been shot down and put them in the hunting bag.

The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your last hunting trip, young lady!"

"You are so right," I thought silently. And it was. After I was married my husband took me fishing. He showed me how to bait the hook with live worms, but I just couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms.

I guess some of us aren't cut out for the so-called "sporting life."

SOFTIE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SOFTIE: My mail is running 20-to-1 against saving the fish. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Save the Fish," the woman who couldn't help but cry over the "poor fish" her husband brought home. Ten-to-one she never cried over the "poor cow" or the "poor chickens." Just because they are already neatly packaged doesn't mean they aren't just as dead. This is the kind of hypocrisy that converted me to vegetarianism. I don't understand people who would never dream of eating a "cute little bunny," or who put down the Vietnamese for eating dogs, when they blithely consume hundreds of pigs, cows, chickens, etc. Just because an animal is a little less "cute" than another, why does that make it all right to kill and eat it? Sign me ...

NO HYPOCRITE

DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can work things out and be a family again.

Ricky has been living with his parents since we separated, and that's part of the problem because his mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce.

She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers. This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of money because her husband was killed in an industrial accident, and the company he worked for is giving her an enormous settlement.

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have brazenly been sleeping together under his parents' roof with their blessings!

Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our differences if his mother would leave him alone. Should I get a divorce and maybe regret it later? Or should I hang in there and hope that Ricky comes to his senses? I think deep down he loves me, too.

HOPING FOR THE BEST

DEAR HOPING: If you love him, hang in there as long as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own actions.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling that young mother not to worry if her kids suck their thumbs. I am 12 years old and I still suck my thumb. It makes me feel secure, and it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. It's a lot better than smoking, and I never have to say, "Oh, heavens ... I'm down to my last thumb!"

A SUCKER'S POINT OF VIEW

Dr. Lamb

You're the only one hearing the noise, but it's real

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am quite concerned and wonder if I am losing my mind. I was sitting in the yard and mentioned to my husband that there must be a fire in the vicinity as I could hear the siren from the fire department. He said he couldn't hear anything. The next day it started again and I thought it was an electrical appliance making the noise, but when I checked I couldn't find anything. The

next day I was away from the house and could hear it again so I knew it was just me. Then I started hearing the sound of an organ chords playing over and over. I purchased some ear drops thinking it might be wax but it persisted. Please tell me I'm not going crazy. What could be causing this and what can I do to stop it? I feel like I could scream.

DEAR READER — Millions of people have such noises. We call it tinnitus. It can be like a steam kettle, a

siren, a roaring sound.

You should see your doctor or, if one is available, a specialist in ear, nose and throat problems. You are right that one cause is ear wax. You can also have such noises from medicines, including taking too much aspirin. If you are exposed to excess noise you can develop ringing in the ears. A number of hearing problems are also associated with such noises. In some brain tumors tinnitus is the first sign — but most such

noises are from other causes, not a tumor.

To update you on the many causes and management of tinnitus I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear. 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.

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Fruit platter has eye and taste appeal

By Aileen Claire,
NEA Food Editor

Eye appeal enhances the enjoyment of the food we eat. With that in mind, look no further. A fruit platter pie concocted on a shallow pastry crust appears almost too pretty to eat. And yet, the flavor even outwits the appearance.

Use ripe natural fruits that are in season and top them with a clear glaze made of corn starch which allows the fruits' colors to shine through.

Extra glaze is whipped into heavy cream for a flavorful pie topping.

For a most decorative looking fruit platter pie, arrange each fruit in its own row starting with the outer edge and filling pie crust to the center. One suggested filling is bananas, strawberries, nectarines and blueberries.

FRUIT PLATTER PIE
1 cup sugar

- 1/4 cup corn starch
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Assorted fresh fruit, such as apple, banana, peach or pear slices, strawberry halves, seedless green grapes or blueberries
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

In 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar and corn starch. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in orange juice. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice, orange rind and lemon rind. Turn into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper or plastic

wrap. Cool to room temperature. Arrange fresh ripe fruit in season decoratively on pastry. Reserve 1 cup of the orange glaze; spoon remaining glaze over fruit. Refrigerate pie and reserved glaze until ready to serve. Just before serving, fold reserved glaze into whipped cream. Serve with pie. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 12 servings.

PLATTER PIE PASTRY
In large bowl, stir together 2 cups minus 2 tablespoons unsifted flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. With pastry blender, or 2 knives, cut in 2/3 cup margarine until fine crumbs form. (Do not be afraid of overmixing.)

Sprinkle 3 tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. (If mixture seems crumbly, work with hands until it will hold together.) On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry to

16-inch circle. Fit loosely into 14-by-3/4-inch pizza pan. If necessary, trim dough to 1/2-inch beyond rim of pan. Flute edge. Pierce with fork. Bake in 450-degree oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack.

Blender beverages with bounce

Wheat germ will add bounce to your blender beverages because it's natural and nutritious.

Once for ounce, wheat germ is one of the richest natural sources of protein, vitamin E, iron and most B vitamins. It also provides many precious minerals that the body needs.

With the blender, it's easy to blend wheat germ with your favorite combinations of fruits and other natural foods. The nut-like flavor and texture of wheat germ makes it perfect for a variety of foods from appetizers to desserts.

Healthful blender drinks will give you many of the vitamins needed for healthy hair, skin and teeth. And, wheat germ provides a great source of dietary fiber.

Try these delicious blender beverages that will add "bounce" to your diet:

- STRAWBERRY WHEAT GERM BOUNCE**
1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, partially thawed
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/4 cup Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey
2 tablespoons honey.

BANANA FLIP
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 ripe banana, quartered
3 tablespoons Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey
2 tablespoons peanut butter
5 ice cubes

Put all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend at Liquefy about 1 minute. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

PEACH SHAKE
1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches drained
1/2 cup water
1-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
5-6 ice cubes

Put all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend at Liquefy about 1 minute. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

SUNSHINE SPARKLER
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1-3 cup (one-half 6 oz. can) undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 egg
1/4 cup Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey
2 tablespoons sugar
5 ice cubes
Nutmeg

Put all ingredients except nutmeg in blender container. Cover and blend at Liquefy about 1 minute. Pour into glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Put all ingredients except nutmeg in blender container. Cover and blend at Liquefy about 1 minute. Pour into glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

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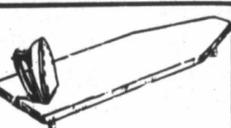


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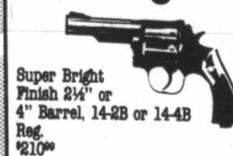
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Closing Indian livein schools to save money

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer
WHPETON, N.D. (AP) —
It's the scaling down of a
tradition that began more
than 90 years ago. In an effort
to save money, the Bureau of
Indian Affairs has decided to
close eight of 11 remaining
boarding schools that have
helped needy Indian students
get an education.

"Off-reservation boarding
schools are costing us too
much money," says Interior
Department spokesman Carl
Shaw, adding, "We just don't
think you should take
children 5, 6 and 7 years old
out of their home to a
boarding school."

Interior Secretary James
Watt has announced that
Wahpeton Indian School and
Concho Boarding School in El
Reno, Okla., the only two
off-reservation elementary
schools, will be the first to
close. They will shut down
June 15.

Shaw said the BIA
estimates a savings of
\$892,000 the first year
Wahpeton, with its 253
students, is closed and
\$925,000 when Concho,
student population 144, shuts
down.

Also slated to close this
year is the Southwestern
Indian Polytechnic Institute
at Albuquerque, N.M., a
vocational-technical facility.

Boarding schools for high
school students in Utah,
Alaska, Oklahoma, South
Dakota and Arizona, will
close by 1985, under the BIA
plan. The BIA says three
others, in Oregon, Oklahoma
and California, will remain
open because those
teen-agers have nowhere else
to go.

The eight schools have a
total of 3,900 students and 867
employees. The BIA says the
cost per student, all paid by
the federal government,
ranges from \$7,100 a year at
Phoenix and Flandreau, S.D.,
to \$19,100 a year in Alaska.

To get into the schools, the
students have to be at least
one-fourth Indian. They need
parental consent and
approval of the
superintendent for education
of their tribe before they can
be accepted.

Supporters of the schools,
which were first started in
1890, say training schools and
reformatories are even more
costly, and they fear some of
the youngsters could end up
there.

"You can't argue with the
theory that all children
should be kept at home," says
Ted Weisenburger, who
serves as a tribal judge at
Fort Totten, N.D. "But what
do you do when a mother
comes into your courtroom
with five kids, singles out one
and says 'I don't want that
child?'"

Weisenburger says foster
homes often don't work out
because the children are
valued as supplemental
income rather than those who
need love and care.

Angelita Primeaux, BIA
superintendent for education
on the Fort Berthold Indian
Reservation in North Dakota,
remembers her first trip to
Wahpeton.

"I was sent there in 1959
when I was nine years old,"
she says. "As I got older, I
understood it was for social
reasons, because my parents
couldn't take care of me. I was
the oldest of 10 children."

"But at the time, we didn't
know why we were going. My
brother and I cried all the
way from Fort Berthold to
Wahpeton on the bus."

"I remember it was very
strict. ... It was very painful
for me, and I couldn't
imagine sending my own kids
away like that."

She was back to the
boarding school last May, and
found it "totally different."
The Wahpeton school today
includes 12 one-story
buildings, modern dorms and
a less regimented
atmosphere. It offers a full
curriculum, including home
economics and shop, for
students in grades three
through eight.

Mrs. Primeaux still has
mixed feelings about
boarding school.

"On one hand," she says,
"boarding school really got
me through my education and
did me some good."

"On the other hand, I don't
think the answer for our
social problems is to send
kids away to boarding school."

"Why are we as a tribe not
doing anything about it?
Maybe we should have a
stronger social services
program. If we really believe
in self determination and
community control, then why
not give it to us? If we fail, we
have no one to blame but
ourselves."



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Liberal in conservative Arizona

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mo Udall is something of a political paradox: a winning liberal from a conservative state. The congressman from Arizona, 1976 loser for the Democratic nomination for president, has survived 21 years in Congress and he's expected to be re-elected once again this fall. But, will that be his last race?

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Morris King Udall, wit, raconteur and liberal — the combination is rare these days — reports that liberalism is far from dead, that it is, in fact, breathing, stirring and moving up from the pits of 1980.

He thinks that liberals and Democrats will show renewed strength this fall, that the next Democratic nomination for president "will look awfully good," and that the beneficiaries of this upward mobility will owe a debt of gratitude to the man who almost buried them.

"Ronald Reagan is about to do for the right wing what George McGovern did for the left," Udall says, referring to the Democratic debacle of 1972. He predicts Reagan will spur a conservative decline with the "failure" of his economic policy and a foreign policy that is "too belligerent," especially in South America.

Meanwhile, liberals are busy "looking for alternatives and a new consensus," says the tall liberal from conservative Arizona. They seek a new or revived coalition of the political forces put together by Franklin Roosevelt and rent asunder by Reagan. They search, says Udall, for alternatives to Reagan policies and to Democratic programs that failed.

"Busing, for example. Real integration of schools is still a good goal but we have to come up with a new way; busing doesn't work."

Mo Udall has survived 21 years of change in Congress with healthy majorities and is expected to win again this year although his district has been redrawn. In 1976, he tried for his party's nomination for president, ran second in seven primaries, some painfully close, and generally was judged the wittiest, most graceful loser since Adlai Stevenson. He ruled himself out in 1980, memorably: "If nominated, I'll run to the Mexican border. If elected, I'll fight extradition."

Udall rejects the notion that the country's great swing to the right in 1980 meant liberals had much to atone for. He says the federal programs begun by Roosevelt and expanded by his successors were necessary and right. Beginning with Social Security and moving up through civil rights and environmental legislation, he asks critics what they would eliminate and answers, "turns out there isn't a lot they want to repeal."

He concedes there have been waste, fraud and over-regulation but blames that not on the programs but the people carrying them out.

"Sure, bureaucrats have done a lot of dumb things. And it's even more in our interest as liberals and progressives to root that stuff out because Reagan uses it on his little cue cards to discredit everything with his horror stories about the welfare mother in Chicago who drives a Lincoln."

"I don't think we liberals have to be ashamed of our heritage but I also don't think we have to defend the indefensible, the stupidly run programs."

He points out that the real income of the American working family, after inflation and taxes, doubled between 1948 and 1968 and in the '60s, Lyndon Johnson "had this hot hand going." Udall recalls that that president told him one day:

"These are great times to live in. When I get out of my bed in my White House on New Year's Day, we're going to have \$35 billion in new revenues without any change in the tax rates. So we're going to give the Pentagon guys some of the things they want and we're going to get rid of heart disease and cancer and..."

"My generation," says Udall, "assumed we had discovered the golden horn, that if real income doubled in 20 years it would double again in another 20. But it stopped growing, even went down a little."

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Grapes

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10 Lb. Bag

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79¢
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Broccoli

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59¢

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\$2 59

Cantaloupes

59¢
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\$1 39
10 Oz.

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With Spigot

\$3 99
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Makes 8 Frozen Treats

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Golden Corn

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3 16 Oz. Cans For \$1



Farm Pac Milk

Homogenized 1/2-Gallon Carton

98¢

Names in the News

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave has urged the Boston Symphony Orchestra to let her go on with the show and narrate performances that were canceled because of protests over her scheduled appearance.

The BSO would be taking a "strong and proud stand... in defense of basic rights" if it were to reschedule her performances now, the British actress said on a Boston radio appearance.

"I would still be very proud to work with the BSO. I'm hoping they will change their decision... There must be no return to the blacklist."

But BSO spokeswoman Caroline Smedvig said the "decision to cancel the all-Stravinsky program is final."

The BSO canceled April performances in Boston and in New York of concerts in which Ms. Redgrave was to narrate Stravinsky's opera-oratorio "Oedipus Rex." Ms. Redgrave, 45, an Academy Award winner, has been outspoken in her support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, and there had been complaints about her scheduled appearance.

DETROIT (AP) — David E. Ruffin, former lead singer for the Temptations, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of failing to file income tax returns, authorities say.

The indictment charges that Ruffin, 41, didn't file returns from 1975-77 on income totaling \$311,051, the U.S. Attorney's office said Tuesday.

Each of the three counts carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Federal officials haven't yet served Ruffin with the indictment because they don't know where he is. U.S. Attorney Leoney J. ILMAN SAID His last known address was in Detroit, and authorities hope he contacts them before an arrest warrant is issued, Gilman said.

DALLAS (AP) — For the second time in less than a month, rock singer David Crosby has been accused by police of carrying a .45-caliber pistol, authorities say. After his previous arrest,

his explanation was: "John Lennon."

Lennon, a former Beatle, was shot to death in front of his New York apartment house Dec. 8, 1980.

Crosby, formerly of the Byrds and later Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was arrested early Tuesday when he was found with the pistol and a substance believed to be cocaine, authorities say.

Two officers on a routine inspection made the arrest in a room adjacent to the stage at a nightclub where Crosby had performed earlier in the evening, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

Public Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS:

On February 18, 1982, one Smith & Wesson, Model 59, 9mm pistol, S-N A667532, w/clip, one clip for S&W Model 59, 9mm pistol; 28 rounds R-P 9mm ammunition; 4 rounds unk. 22 cal. ammunition; and one North American Arms, Model NAA-22LR, stainless steel revolver, S-N B09445, were seized in Amarillo, Potter County, Texas, for violation of Title 18, U.S.C., Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture or file a claim and deliver a \$250.00 cost bond with the undersigned on or before May 7, 1982; otherwise, the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Dan H. Johnson, Regional Administrative Officer, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, 75242. A-68 April 7, 14, 21, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. **HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. **PIIONEER 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. **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.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BIDS TO BE TAKEN

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, in conjunction with the Gray County Commissioners Court and more specifically with Precinct 3, of which Mr. Jim McCracken is commissioner, are taking bids to install approximately four miles of either two-inch PVC or two-inch polyethylene natural gas pipe, 40 inches deep. Bids are to be opened May 6, 1982, by Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities. **GRANVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES** A-74 April 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1982

PERSONAL

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, 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., 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6624.

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

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A & F A.M. Thursday Past Master's night. Feed 6:30 P.M. followed by M. M. Degree. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

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LOST RED and white Husky. Reward offered. Call 665-0358.

BUSINESS OPP.

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WHOLESALE JEAN STORE Own your own beautiful designer jean and sportswear store. Fashions from Paris, Inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands wholesale direct to the public. \$25,000.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, extensive training program, trip to market and grand opening promotion. Absolutely no competition. Selling first quality merchandise. For brochure and information by mail call toll free 800-527-1018. (Texas call collect 214-785-8401.)

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HAIRDRESSERS - WORK your own desired schedule and choose your terms in a modern salon with pleasant atmosphere. Come by or call 665-8881 or 665-5534, C-Boite, 319 W. Foster.

JOHNSTON'S CAFE, formerly Gloria's for lease. 514 W. Foster. 665-3311 or 665-5935.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

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

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Fuqate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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Mason Shoes Mrs. W.P. Cross 665-4262

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

APPLIANCE SERVICE Center. We work on all refrigerators and washers and dryers. Frigidaire parts and service. 665-7429. Call between 8:30 to 1. Will buy and sell used appliances.

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FOR G.E. and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's on franchised service. We also service air conditioners and microwaves. Williams Appliances, 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-8894 or 665-3111. D.J. Williams owner.

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

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Spruce Up For Spring! Call 669-3335 for your alterations. 633 N. Sumner, Vi Harmon

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UPHOLSTERING in Pampa, 35 years. Latest in fabrics, vinyls and superfoam. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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WILL BABYSIT in my Home, O-on-up. Hot Lunches. 665-4404.

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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, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79709 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 38, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

PRIVATE CLUB needs cocktail waitress 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 visit Pampa and make user calls in North Eastern Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area. Company adds 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 references to Raderliff Supply, Inc., Box 2725, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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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.

WANTED COOKS and waitresses. Cook must be 16 years and up. Starting wage \$3.50 and up. Waitresses must be at least 18 years old, \$3.35 an hour to start. Full time and part time available. Apply in person Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

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HELP WANTED: Church Hostess and cook for Meals on Wheels. For appointment call 669-7411.

HAIRDRESSERS - WORK your own desired schedule and choose your terms in a modern salon with pleasant atmosphere. Come by or call 665-8881 or 665-5534, C-Boite, 319 W. Foster.

NURSE AIDS Needed - All shifts, above minimum wage, training available, education benefits available, paid vacation, bonus after 1 year service. Apply in person, 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center.

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NEAT, NEAT, NEAT
2 Bedroom home, Large lot, well kept home, garage with opener, nice livable home. Check this one out. MLS 937.

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3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, older roomy nice livable home in Lefors. Texas with a rental. Best Buy in Gray County. MLS 190.

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80 Ft. lot in Lefors, great for building or mobile homes. MLS 128L.

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

MUST SELL: 1979 Landau Monte Carlo. Call after 6 p.m. 245-6091, Groom.

1976 CORVETTE, 4 speed L82 - 350 engine, AC - AM-FM cassette, call 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6 p.m.

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

1966 RED Mustang - Standard V-8, air conditioning, runs good. Call 323-5844 after 4 p.m.

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

CONVERTIBLE, 1965 Triumph TR4A. Sharp looking. Fun to drive. New seat covers. \$1,600. 668-3181 Miami.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Pontiac Grandville, \$600. Call 669-6718 after 6 p.m.

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

BOUGHT PICKUP - Must sale car immediately! 1971 Pontiac Firebird. Reduced to \$900. 2128 Coffee.

FOR SALE - 1975 Trans Am, 50,000 miles, good condition. Dual exhaust and headers; also 1979 Honda XL 250. Call 665-8140 after 6 p.m.

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1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door Landau, 301 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, 39,000 miles. \$3350.

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1978 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, real clean and dependable. Real economy, double sharp. \$2950.

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BOUGHT PICKUP - Must sale car immediately! 1971 Pontiac Firebird. Reduced to \$900. 2128 Coffee.

FOR SALE - 1975 Trans Am, 50,000 miles, good condition. Dual exhaust and headers; also 1979 Honda XL 250. Call 665-8140 after 6 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Chevette, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater. Real Clean Real Economy. \$3,895.

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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, anti-stereo, Halley wheels, a real beauty. \$5,995.

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1981 DELTA 88 Royale Oldsmobile. Fully loaded with all equipment. 17,450 miles. 1 owner.

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Small Soviet grain harvest seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1981 Soviet grain harvest could be the second smallest in the past decade, the Agriculture Department says.

USDA analysts are refusing to change their end-of-season estimate of 175 million metric tons until the Kremlin makes an official announcement about the size of the 1981 crop.

But in its monthly Soviet grain report issued Monday, they said, "Unofficial statements concerning last year's crop have indicated production may have been 10 million to 15 million tons below the USDA end-of-season estimate."

That would drop the 1981 Soviet harvest to between 160 million and 165 million metric tons, at least 71 million metric tons below the government's 236 million ton production target. The Soviet's smallest crop in recent years was 140.1 million metric tons in 1975, followed by a 168.2 million metric ton harvest in 1972. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

U.S. Wheat Associates, a major grain export organization, said earlier this month that if the Soviet harvest falls to — or below — the 160 million metric ton level, the USSR would probably not be able to meet its food needs through exports.

"Assuming that Soviet ports can handle 45 million metric tons of grain imports this season, a grain shortfall of 30 million metric tons still exists and would be largely reflected in meat production," the organization said in its newsletter.

The newsletter also noted that new dietary and nutrition standards issued by the Soviet government reduce the consumption norms of meat, vegetables and fruit to a level lower than any published during the 1970's. Those same revised standards called for increases in higher calorie, low-quality foods.

The USDA report also indicated the Soviets had made a significant effort to harvest as much grain as possible last year.

It said the USSR put its 1981 crop at 310.2 million acres, 2 percent larger than USDA's estimate and less than 2 million acres below the preliminary Soviet estimate of last fall. In each of the previous five years the actual acreage has been at least 3 million acres less than the fall estimate.

The report said the 1982 winter grain crop is in average to good condition with winter kill below average because of generally mild temperatures and adequate snowcover during cold snaps.

"But normal rainfall will be needed as the vegetative period resumes," the analysts said.

The USDA estimate on world grain production remained unchanged at a record 1.6 billion metric tons, about 4.5 percent above the previous year's harvest.

But it dropped its world oilseed production estimate by nearly 1 percent to 171.2 million metric tons, mainly because of damage to the Brazil soybean crop.

The report reduced Brazil's expected harvest by 700,000 metric tons because of "dry spells in January and from late February to mid-March, which affected both early and late maturing varieties."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese apparently want more time to evaluate the success of the Mediterranean fruit fly eradication program in California before relaxing their restrictions on fruit imports, Agriculture Department officials say.

"They have indicated to us that they feel we are making very good progress," Harvey Ford of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said, but "they prefer to see some more warm weather before they pull back."

Ford said meetings with Japanese officials last week failed to convince them to adopt the USDA's restrictions on marketing of California fruit, which require fumigation or cold temperature treatment on shipments from the seven counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Stanislaus and Los Angeles. The Japanese have been requiring such treatment on fruit from anywhere in the state.

Ford said, however, that the Japanese did agree to continue

the unrestricted shipment of lemons from all but those seven counties. That arrangement would have otherwise expired April 10. About half the California lemons are sold to Japan.

"We would have liked to have gotten more," Ford told reporters, but the talks "accomplished the fact that the lemons continue to move. Given the fact that Japan is a major market for lemons, that is a major accomplishment."

He said another session is scheduled for mid-May and if the Medfly eradication effort continues with success "they may make some major changes."

No Medflies have been found in California fruit since last Nov. 20, but Ford said the Japanese apparently feel the cool winter weather is responsible for the absence of the Medfly and not the eradication program.

Federal, state and local governments have spent about \$60 million so far on the eradication program in California, he said, and estimates of the cost of markets lost for California produce because of the infestation have been placed as high as \$75 million.

Meanwhile, the USDA estimated the 1982 citrus crop at 11.5 million metric tons, 16 percent less than last year's because of lower orange and lemon production.

The orange crop of 7.3 million metric tons is 23 percent below 1981 while the lemon crop of 914,000 metric tons is 17 percent less than last season's record.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Agriculture Department officials will meet with representatives of other major wheat exporting nations later this month in Canada to discuss the international grain situation.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick will lead the U.S. delegation to the April 22-23 meeting in Ottawa that will also include officials from Canada, Australia, Argentina and the European Economic Community.

The last session was held in November 1980 in Australia.

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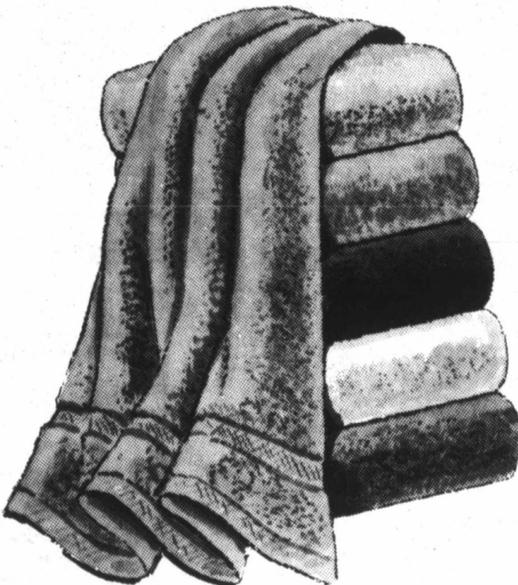


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- Stripped "T" Tops
- Miss Shorts
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- Weatherbee All weather Coats
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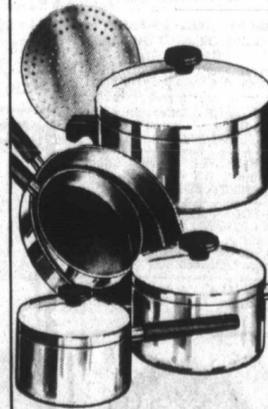
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