

The Pampa News

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Haig makes second try at defusing Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., under growing pressure to find a compromise in the Falkland Islands crisis, is making another try at defusing what he called an "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous problem."

Haig left Washington shortly after 8 a.m. EST today on the 16-hour flight to Buenos Aires, his second trip to the Argentine capital since he began his peace-seeking mission April 8. He has twice visited London on his shuttle.

In London, meanwhile, British defense officials told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that elements of the 31-ship Argentine fleet may be sailing in the direction of the Falklands.

The officials said in a statement that most of the Argentine navy was still in port, but that "some elements of the Argentine fleet" may now be leaving port "and in that case we would expect them to sail south," toward the Falklands.

The officials said they doubted the Argentine ships would "risk breaching" the war zone Britain has established around the islands, but predicted the ships "may... sail close to the Argentine mainland and even skirt the maritime exclusion zone in an attempt to score some propaganda advantage and bolster up morale in Argentina."

The Defense Ministry said no major Argentine warship had entered the zone and said officials could not confirm Argentine claims that two of its coast guard gunboats went to the Falklands Tuesday.

Britain, which has a fleet steaming to the South Atlantic, has said all Argentine ships in a 200-mile radius of the islands are subject to attack.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher told a special meeting of Parliament that Argentina must withdraw its troops from the

islands before negotiations can be held on their future sovereignty. Argentina seized the islands April 2.

President Reagan, responding to reports that the Soviet Union has been providing intelligence information to Argentina on British fleet movements, said the Soviet should "butt out" of the crisis.

Haig asked both Britain and Argentina to make "responsible and defensible adjustments" in their positions before it is too late.

"It is an exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous problem," Haig said. "The positions that both countries hold are deeply felt, and in many cases mutually contradictory."

Haig said he had developed some "new ideas" after his talks in London earlier in the week and had described these to Argentine officials over the telephone on Wednesday.

"Based on these new ideas, the Argentinians have invited me to return to Buenos Aires," he said, adding that he might go to London next.

Officials were not willing to discuss details of the proposals. But one said it undoubtedly focused on the pivotal issue of sovereignty — how to satisfy the Argentinians that they will be given future sovereignty over the Falklands if they withdraw their troops now.

The official, who didn't want to be identified, said the administration is looking to the Argentine government of General Leopoldo Galtieri to show flexibility in its position.

Meanwhile, a 40-ship British fleet was believed past the halfway mark on its journey to oust the Argentinians from the Falklands by force, if necessary, although its exact position was a secret.

The fleet is expected to arrive in the Falklands sometime next week. As it draws closer, the pressure grows on

Haig to achieve a compromise to head off the possibility of an Anglo-Argentine war.

In Buenos Aires, a coast guard official said two coast guard gunboats were patrolling the coastline of the Falklands, despite the British blockade.

Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press the two small vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, sailed from the mainland to the islands Tuesday.

The report was the first report of Argentine ship activity in the zone since the British blockade took effect before dawn Monday. The British are believed to have four submarines in Falkland waters, but there was no indication they had spotted or responded to the reported presence of the Argentine vessels.

The 31-ship Argentine fleet apparently remained in Argentine ports and gave no sign of a broader challenge to the blockade. An estimated 6,000 to 8,000 Argentine troops are in the Falklands.

Haig sought to portray the United States as attempting to steer a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement.

Haig said the United States has viewed its role from the outset as that of assisting the two sides in finding a peaceful solution.

"Our ability to do this is based on our longstanding relations with both the United Kingdom and Argentina," he said.



ANNOUNCES NEW PUBLIC POOL. M. K. Brown Foundation Chairman Bill Waters, center, announced today that the foundation will give the City of Pampa money to build a new municipal pool. A pool advisory

committee will be created by the city commission to recommend pool specifics and a location. Next to Waters are Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson, left, and Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

M.K. Brown Foundation to fund Olympic pool for Pampa

Thanks again to the M. K. Brown Foundation, the City of Pampa will soon have a new municipal, Olympic-size, outdoor swimming pool.

Chairman of the foundation Bill Waters announced today that the organization would provide the money necessary for building the pool to the

city. The announcement was made jointly by Waters, Mayor Ray Thompson and Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett.

The mayor said the city commission would appoint an advisory committee to recommend pool specifications and a pool site. Thompson said the new pool might be constructed at the present location of the old Pampa Municipal Pool at Sloan and Kentucky. He said that pool has been in operation since the 20s, and it has been expensive to maintain.

Following the pool advisory committee's recommendations, an architect will be hired and construction could be completed "before the bad weather this fall."

Waters said the foundation intends "to provide the entire needed funds for the pool — in the neighborhood of \$300,000."

Waters said M. K. Brown died in 1964, "but he continues to be one of our leading citizens."

He said Brown set up the foundation during his lifetime, and its funds have built M.K. Brown Auditorium and the Pampa Youth Center, among other

projects. Brown's permanent endowment to the city is invested and administered through the Amarillo National Bank, and the foundation receives earnings from the fund twice yearly. Waters explained.

The foundation board of trustees, including Waters, Mrs. Wilma Jarrel Smith and David E. Holt, decided to use the fund's recent earnings to construct the pool.

Waters made the announcement on behalf of the board of trustees "with the intent to provide Pampa with funds to build an Olympic-size swimming pool for all the citizens of Pampa."

He explained that the pool will include diving boards, concessions and dressing rooms, and no membership will be required. Anyone can use the proposed pool for a small daily fee.

Pampa presently has two municipal public pools, the location at Sloan and Kentucky and the Marcus Sanders Pool in south Pampa.

Thompson said if the new pool is built at the Sloan and Kentucky site, the old pool there might be closed during part of the summer for construction of the new center.

Soviet attends conference on intelligence leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. William L. Armstrong called a news briefing to discuss ways of keeping sensitive material from the Soviet Union, he had no idea he would end up in an impromptu debate with a Soviet embassy official there taking notes.

But that's what happened Wednesday in an episode that illustrates what U.S. officials have called a stepped-up effort by the Soviets and other communist countries to field intelligence operatives on Capitol Hill, generally in the guise of diplomats or journalists.

Unlike some Soviet bloc agents who slip quietly into committee hearings and try to remain inconspicuous, science attaché Igor M. Makarov made a point of introducing himself at the briefing in Armstrong's office.

"You're welcome to sit in on this, although you may not like what you hear," Armstrong, R-Colo., told Makarov.

Makarov replied bluntly that attending the briefing was "one of the unpleasant duties I must handle here."

Hoiles seeks liquidation of Freedom chain

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Harry H. Hoiles, son of Freedom Newspapers Inc. founder R.C. Hoiles, has asked the Orange County Superior Court to order the involuntary liquidation of the newspaper company and the proportionate distribution of its assets among the stockholders.

Hoiles said a court-ordered dissolution of the company is "reasonably necessary for the protection of the rights and interests" of himself and his immediate family.

In the alternative, in the action filed Wednesday, he asked the court for actual and punitive damages from the other shareholders.

Named as defendants in the suit are Freedom Newspapers Inc. and the family of his sister Jane Hoiles Hardie of Marysville, and his brother, the late C.H. Hoiles.

D.R. Segal, president of Freedom, said the suit would be "vigorously defended."

He said a court-ordered liquidation of the company would not be in the best interest of the stockholders or of the readers and advertisers of Freedom Newspapers. He said operation of the company would not be affected in that Freedom intended to pursue a number of contemplated expansions.

Freedom Newspapers owns or controls nationwide 31 daily

newspapers, including the Pampa News, eight weekly newspapers, a television station and a weekly shopper. Its flagship newspaper is The Register of Orange County.

The suit alleges that the C.H. Hoiles and Hardie families have "joined together to act in concert as a dominant or controlling group of shareholders to accomplish a joint purpose for their own aggrandisement and to the detriment of the plaintiffs."

The complaint says that the defendants "knowingly, willfully and unlawfully conspired to unjustly oust plaintiffs from any effective participation in the management of the company, unjustly isolate the shares of stock of FNI held by plaintiffs and unjustly appropriate the property and management rights of plaintiffs in FNI."

Hoiles said the majority of shareholders changed the bylaws of the company to permit the election of an executive committee by the directors instead of by cumulative voting of the shareholders.

As a result, he said, he was eliminated from the executive committee of the company at a meeting Feb. 8.

He also complained that when he tried to withdraw from the company, the other shareholders offered him

"less than 9 percent of the fair value of the total outstanding shares of FNI or assets owned by FNI" for the nearly 33 percent of the stock he and his family owns.

In a telephone interview, Hoiles declined to state the value of the offer or the value of the company and its assets.

He also alleged that by restricting the transferability of their own stock the defendants isolated and limited the marketability of his family's stock and depressed its value. Hoiles also complained that the majority of shareholders recently considered a plan of recapitalization of the company which, he alleged, would further devalue his stock and further limit the marketability of his stock, and "ensure perpetuation of voting majority to defendant controlling stockholders."

He alleged the majority stockholders exercised "persistent and pervasive abuse of their power." He claimed he and his family "are now in the untenable and intolerable position of being forced to either sell out to defendants at the unconscionably low price offered by defendants or sit helplessly by while defendant shareholders continue to exercise full control over the assets of FNI for their own benefit and purposes."

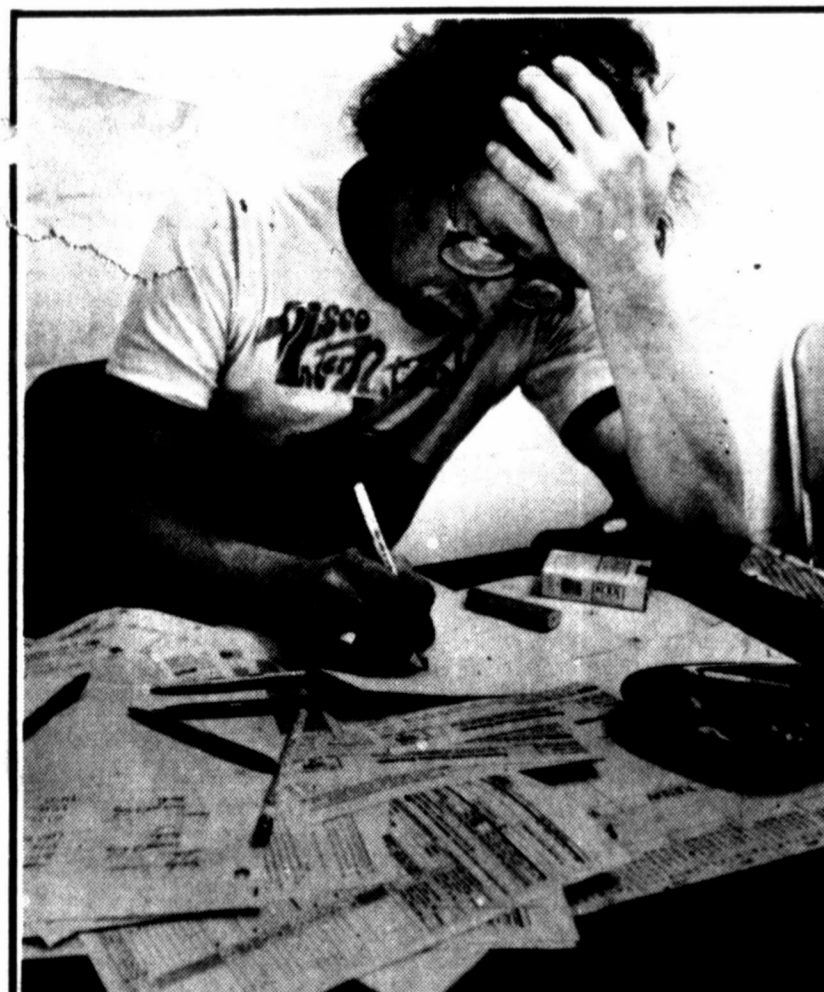
In addition to Harry Hoiles and his

wife Barbara, who are Tustin residents, plaintiffs in the suit include former Pampa News publisher Timothy Clark Hoiles, Elizabeth Anne Hoiles, Pamela Hoiles Bryan, Eugene Xavier Bryan, Penelope Ann Hoiles Oncken, and Ricky Charles Oncken, also a former Pampa News publisher.

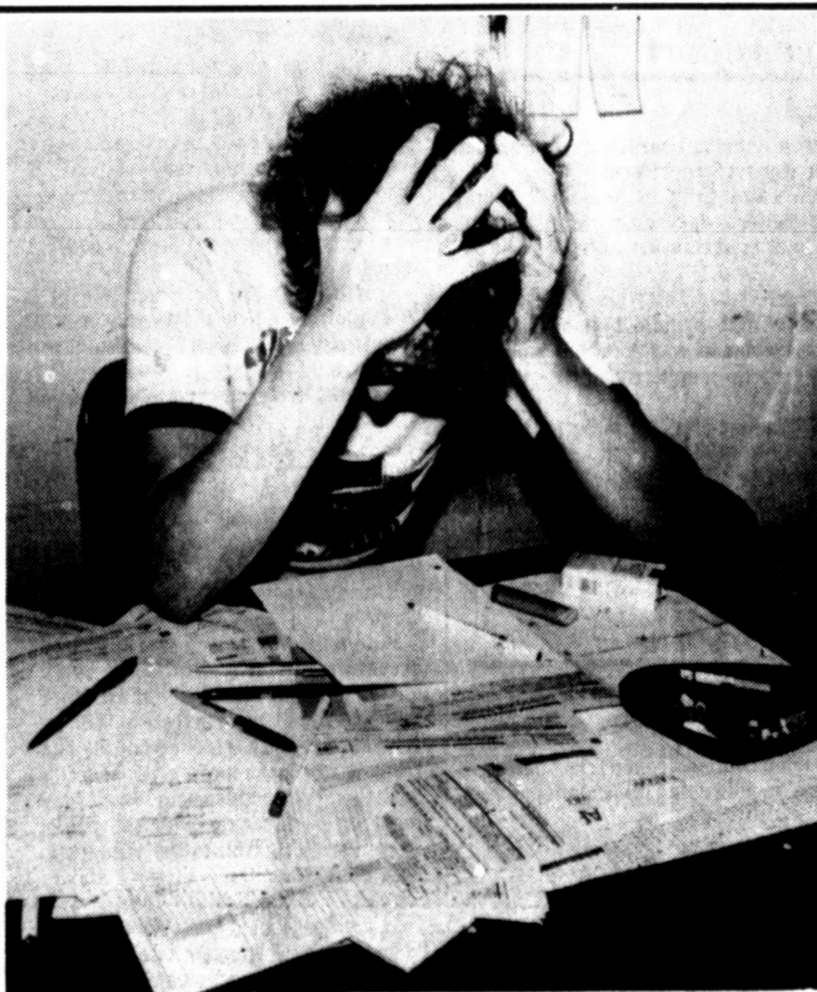
Timothy Hoiles, Pamela Hoiles Bryan and Penelope Ann Hoiles Oncken are children of Harry and Barbara Hoiles.

Among the defendants in the action are the members of the C.H. Hoiles family: Richard A. Wallace, Patricia Hoiles Wallace, former Pampa News publisher Albert W. Bassett, Mary Elizabeth Bassett of Texas, Robert D. Threshie Jr., and Judith H. Threshie. The other defendants include Robert C. Hardie, Mary Jane Hoiles Hardie, Douglas Raymond Hardie, Janet Baker Hardie, David Clyde Hardie, Janice Wapple Hardie, Steven Robert Hardie, Dana Olson Hardie, H. Bruce Coslor and Melissa Jane Hardie Coslor.

Robert C. Hardie is the chairman of the board of directors of the company and chairman of the executive committee. He is the publisher of the company's Marysville newspaper. Threshie is publisher of The Register and a member of the executive committee.



BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. Surrounded by income tax forms, figures and tables, Pampa resident Ed Robinson hurries to complete his



postal officials said income tax returns mailed between 6 p.m. and midnight in the main post office or the postal drop box in front of the

post office will receive the midnight postmark.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Midnight deadline for filing returns is here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scene will be commonplace tonight: A weary American rushes to the Post Office, drops an envelope into a collection box and breathes a sigh of relief. Once again, Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer will have settled accounts with Uncle Sam.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for almost all couples and individuals to file their federal income-tax returns. If the past is any guide, perhaps 10 million or more of them will wait until the last minute to complete the chore, creating monumental traffic jams around many metropolitan Post Offices.

As a rule, 20 million to 22 million returns are filed on April 13-15 each year. Although 2 million more returns, a total of 96 million, are expected this year, the number filed through April 9 was 62.8 million, or almost 1 million fewer than at the same time in 1981.

While tonight marks the close of the 1981 taxpaying year for most Americans, it will be May 5 before the average worker earns enough to pay federal, state and local taxes for 1982, according to the Tax Foundation.

The Washington-based research organization, says this year's "Tax Freedom Day" will come one day earlier than in 1981, due to the

reduction in individuals' federal income taxes enacted last year.

That marks a reversal of a long-time trend that saw the date gradually become later each year. In 1930, the red-letter date was Feb. 14. It reached March 9 in 1940; April 4 in 1950; April 18 in 1960; April 28 in 1970 and May 4 in 1980.

"Tax Freedom Day" is the date on which the average worker would have earned enough to square things with the tax collector if every dollar earned since Jan. 1 had been earmarked for that purpose.

In any given year, seven of every nine taxpayers get a refund. On returns processed so far this year, refunds are averaging \$704, compared with \$636 during the same period last year.

Not all the letters mailed tonight to the Internal Revenue Service will be tax returns. Because they can't locate records and other necessary papers, many taxpayers will be unable to meet the filing deadline and will ask for an extension.

A 60-day extension is automatically given a taxpayer who files a Form 4868 requesting it. But that form must be postmarked before midnight, and the extension just gives a taxpayer more time to file the Form 1040 return — it does not extend the time for paying taxes.

daily record

services tomorrow

MILLER, Nora Lee — 2 p.m., Clay Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock.
THOMAS, Frank Ewing — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
PAINTER, Alvis R. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
SAPPINGTON, Rea — 11 a.m., Canadian Cemetery.

obituaries

NAOMA OZELLA LOGAN
SAYRE, Okla. — Naoma Ozella Logan, 77, died Tuesday at Sale Memorial Hospital.
 Services will be at the Church of the Nazarene in Sayre, Okla. 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Buffalo Cemetery in Sentinel, Okla. under the direction of McClure Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Logan was born Feb. 24, 1905 in Beckham County, Okla. She was a former resident of Pampa.
 Survivors include: two sons, Clovis Sanders of Missouri and Roy Sanders of Perryton; two daughters, Geneva Morris of Kansas City, Mo. and Mary Pauline Walsh of Neosho, Mo.; two brothers, Charles Bud Terry of Sayre, Okla. and Orville Terry of Pampa; ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

NORA LEE MILLER
SHAMROCK — Mrs. Nora Lee Miller, 92, died Tuesday in Mansfield.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Clay Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Frank Scofield, pastor of the First Christian Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Miller was born December 7, 1889 in Webb City, Ark. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Shamrock.
 Survivors include: three sons, Everett Miller of Shamrock, James Miller of Hawthorne, Calif. and Darrell Miller of Arlington; one stepson, Jay Miller of Mangum, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Clea Mae Ivy of Bell Flower, Calif. and Mrs. Melva Toland of Garland; ten grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH HENRY LUTZ
SHAMROCK — Joseph Henry Lutz died at 7:45 a.m. today in Coronado Community Hospital.
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Lutz was born July 23, 1890 in Chanute, Kan. He moved to Pampa from Wilson, Okla. in 1926.
 Mr. Lutz was a retired manager of Jones - Everett Machine Shop. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Scottish Rite at Muskogee, Okla., Kiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo, Masonic Lodge in Bartlesville, Okla. and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65 in Pampa.
 His wife Clovia preceded him in death on April 15, 1980, exactly two years prior to the death of Mr. Lutz.
 He is survived by one niece, Helen Fox of Coffeerville, Kan.; and one sister-in-law, Lillian Phelps of Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIE HAMMERS
PANHANDLE — Services for Mrs. Willie Hammers, 91, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Hammers died Tuesday in Claude.
 A native of Hamlin, she married J.W. Hammers in 1907 at Hamlin. Mr. Hammers died in 1980.
 She had lived in Panhandle since 1941 and was a member of First Christian Church and the Pioneer Telephone Auxiliary.
 Survivors include one son, three daughters, one brother, three sisters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ALVIS RALPH PAINTER
 Services for Alvis Ralph Painter, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Wayne Cook, pastor First United Methodist Church in Medford, Okla., officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 He died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Mr. Painter was born Jan. 1, 1914 in Memphis and was raised in the Pampa area.
 He was a grain elevator operator and a veteran of World War II. Mr. Painter married Dortha Bradley in 1943 at Lake City, Fla.
 He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, three sisters, two brothers, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

PANHANDLE — Services for Mrs. Willie Hammers, 91, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Hammers died Tuesday in Claude.
 A native of Hamlin, she married J.W. Hammers in 1907 at Hamlin. Mr. Hammers died in 1980.
 She had lived in Panhandle since 1941 and was a member of First Christian Church and the Pioneer Telephone Auxiliary.
 Survivors include one son, three daughters, one brother, three sisters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Maxine Bennett, 811 E. Locust, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$20.
 Don Johnson, 2211 Hamilton, reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence. Estimated value \$30.
 Doria Hunnicutt, 909 Varnon Dr., reported a bicycle was stolen from Ray and Bill's Grocery. The bike was later recovered, and its wheels were missing.
 Martin Martinez, 716 N. West, reported a bicycle was stolen from Coronado Center. Estimated value \$146.
 Charolett Hearron, 912 E. Jordan, reported threats.
 Jesse Tollison, 308 N. Christy, reported harassment.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.64
Maize	4.30
Corn	4.79
Soybeans	5.25
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
100 Cent. Life	15-15 1/2
Suffco	6 1/2-10 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2-17 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	
Amerillo	30
Electric Foods	20
Cabot	20 1/2
Clasme	25 1/2
City Service	31 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Dorchester	18
Getty	30 1/2
Halliburton	40 1/2
HCA	31 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	40 1/2
InferNorth	30 1/2
Kerr-McCree	29 1/2
Mobile	31 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
Phia	29 1/2
Standard Oil	41 1/2
Southwestern Pub.	19 1/2
SJ	65 1/2
Tusaco	20
Zales	30
London Gold	363.25

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Johnny Niccum, Pampa
 Margie Mitchell, Pampa
 Hank Jordan, Pampa
 Karen Hinline, Pampa
 Mary Ann Purvis, Pampa
 Aileen Boyd, Pampa
 Clara Robbins, Pampa
 Brandi Hawkins, Pampa
 Pauline Rash, Pampa
 Loretta Herman, Miami
 Sheri Scott, Pampa
 Peggy Dupy, White Deer
 William Wyatt, Pampa
 Melinda Hasket, Pampa
 Avage Rorie, Pampa
 Jesse Grate, Pampa
 Shirley Cain, Borger

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Simms.

Dismissals
 Jane Cannon, Pampa
 Baby Boy Cannon, Pampa
 Barbara Chisum, Pampa
 Tina Currie, Pampa
 Mary Fain, Pampa
 Connie Goad, Pampa
 Wanda Goff, Pampa
 Clinton Hinds, Pampa

Lucy Hoke, Pampa
 Dessie Howerton, Pampa
 Derrick Jacobs, Pampa
 Steven Lash, Pampa
 Imogene Melton, Pampa
 Duncan Murdock, Pampa
 Teresa Perkins, Pampa
 Mary Roberts, Pampa
 Baby Girl Roberts, Pampa
 Herman Roeper, Pampa
 Carrolle Scott, Pampa
 Janet Slagle, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cheryl Wakefield, Shamrock
 Nina Glover, Wellington
 Vera Amerson, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wakefield, a baby girl

Dismissals
 George Beaty, Shamrock
 Zeda Campbell, Shamrock
 Charles McCoy, Reydon, Okla.
 Mazelle Elmore, McLean
 Avell Leake, Shamrock
 Betty Bonner, Shamrock

city briefs

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.)

CYO Dance — Friday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at St. Vincent's Gym. All proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House. (Adv.)

White Deer Trophy Playday, Saturday, April 17, register 12:30. (Adv.)

Irl and Irene Smith will be leaving Friday to attend the Oklahoma Photo State Convention in Oklahoma City. The convention will be held at the Sheraton Century Center Hotel.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will initiate 5 new members at meeting, Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church parlor, 525 N. Gray.

Moose Lodge Stag Night — Cal fries, beans, potato salad, coleslaw, etc. Thursday 15th, 7:30 p.m. (Adv.)

Garage Sale — Bar stools, toys, electric sign, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 804 N. Wells. (Adv.)

calendar of events

AGING SEMINAR
 A Community Education Seminar on the ombudsman program and nursing homes in the Panhandle will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 101, Clarendon College - Pampa Center. The seminar will include speakers from the Department of Health, the Department of Human Resources, Nursing Home Administrators, Social Security Administration and the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, April 14
 5 p.m. - A 1979 Pontiac, driven by Tammy R. Cooper, Box 334, Pampa, collided with a 1978 Subaru, driven by James L. Keough, 808 Bradley, at the intersection of Francis and West.
 6:18 p.m. - A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Charles Harry Gowin, 619 N. Sumner, struck a traffic signal pole at 800 S. Hobart. Gowin was cited for defective brakes.

school menu

FRIDAY
 Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, fried tortilla, milk

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
 The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: red basset mix; brindle bulldog; brown dachshund; tan husky mix; blonde cocker; white poodle; grey poodle mix; black - silver shepherd; white - brown terrier mix.

Male puppies: tan - white beagle mix; red doberman mix; brindle basset mix; black - white collie.

Female adults: black Labrador; black - white collie mix.

Female puppies: black - white Labrador; three black-tanshepherd mix; black Labrador mix; brown - white collie; black - white pitt mix.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca

fire report

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



NEW ARRIVALS. Argentinian soldiers tote their duffel bags over their shoulders Tuesday after arrival on the Falkland Islands. The troops were sent to reinforce Argentina's position on the islands against a possible British effort to retake them. Diplomatic efforts to avoid fighting over the islands, which were seized by Argentina earlier this month, continue. (AP Laserphoto)

Moderate senators urge talks with Salvadorian guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a break with President Reagan's policies on El Salvador, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and three other moderate senators are urging "meaningful negotiations" with leftist guerrillas to end the Salvadoran civil war.

The four senators called for negotiations in a letter sent to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. two weeks ago. The letter has not been made public but its contents were described to The Associated Press.

Government sources said the State Department was in the process of drafting a response, which was expected to reaffirm the administration's opposition to talks with leftist insurgents who boycotted last month's election.

The letter comes at a time when interest in negotiations appears on the decline in both Washington and San

Salvador, the capital of the tiny Central American country where an estimated 33,000 people have died in the 2 1/2-year-old conflict.

Centrist and right-wing Salvadoran politicians say the heavy voter turnout in the March 28 election amounted to a repudiation of the leftists, a claim echoed by the Reagan administration.

Although the centrist Christian Democrats won the largest share of the Salvadoran vote, power in the new constituent assembly will be in the hands of several right-wing parties, which hold a majority of the seats and which have vowed to crush the guerrillas militarily.

However, the four members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; and Charles Mathias, R-Md. — said the election also presented an opportunity to end the

war.

"We ... believe that because the guerrilla forces have at least temporarily been weakened by the massive turnout, it is now an opportune time for the elected parties to deal with the FDR-FMLN from a position of strength," the letter said.

FDR is the Spanish acronym for the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the coalition of leftist opposition parties. The FDR is allied with the FMLN — the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front — the guerrilla forces battling for control of El Salvador.

Mrs. Kassebaum, who led the U.S. delegation that observed the Salvadoran election, said the purpose of the letter was to express "a consensus — a feeling in the Senate that negotiations in some way should move forward."

Block told of Texas farmers' plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the farmers in Texas could be out of business next year unless Congress makes changes this year in the farm program, a group of Texas legislators has told Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The delegation, led by the chairman of the Legislature's House Agriculture Committee, met with Block after earlier sessions Wednesday afternoon with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Vice President George Bush; and Charles Shuman, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, said he and nine other Texas legislators came to Washington to give Block and Shuman a picture of how dismal the farm economy is in Texas. Three other

members of Weiting's agriculture committee were among the group.

"We're bringing them grass-roots information. They're living in a vacuum, we feel, and we want to express to them the seriousness of the problem as we see it," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City.

As many as 65 percent of all Texas farmers are unable to make the payments on loans they took out on last year's crop, Weiting said.

"We've got immediate problems that are so severe that unless changes are made in 1982, we are going to lose as many as 60 percent of our farmers in 1983."

In one part of Texas, two 20-inch rains wiped out much of the crop in 1979, and a severe 110-day-long drought ruined

the 1980 crop, Uher said.

"In 1981, we had a tremendous yield, but the prices were so low there was no market for the crops," he added.

"When you're having to borrow money at 22 percent, and it costs more to produce the crop than you get out of it, it's not unusual to see some farmers who have lost between \$250,000 and \$300,000," Uher said.

The legislators urged that Block implement a \$600 million emergency economic program for additional loans to farmers.

Other members of the House Agriculture Committee who came to Washington were Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana; and Rep. Bruce Benjamin, R-Cleburne.

Soviet leader reported taking rest

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, out of public view for three weeks, is still resting, a senior Soviet official said today.

"Leonid Ilych Brezhnev is on his rest that is usual for this time of year," Nikolai Blokhin, president of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, told a news conference on Soviet health issues.

Blokhin made the statement in reply to a question about the health of the 75-year-old Soviet leader, but he gave no details.

Brezhnev was rumored to have been hospitalized in Moscow March 25 on return from a four-day trip to Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia, possibly suffering from exhaustion or a more serious ailment.

The Soviet government initially declined comment on the rumors, but then said April 5 that Brezhnev was taking his regular rest.

Soviet newspapers have continued to print messages and other official announcements signed by Brezhnev during the past three weeks despite his absence from official duties.

According to unofficial Soviet

sources, Brezhnev is resting at his country residence outside Moscow.

Diplomats will be watching closely to see whether Brezhnev attends the annual Kremlin festivities April 21 marking the birthday of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state. His absence would be interpreted as a sign that he is in poor health.

Brezhnev has reportedly suffered bouts of ill health in recent years, said to include heart and circulatory problems, and he has appeared frail and disconcerted at recent public appearances.

Ten survivors found in villages at volcano

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) — An army patrol reached three more villages on the slopes of Chinchonal volcano and found two women and eight children alive in one of them.

But a Red Cross worker who accompanied them said they were unable to determine if any of the villagers were buried in their huts.

"Where there were once houses and trees, it now looks like a great desert," Jose Claudio Martinez said Wednesday night after returning with the patrol from a two-day trek to the villages of Guayabal, Guadalupe Victoria and El Volcan.

The patrol found an elderly Indian woman and a younger one with her eight children in El Volcan. One of the children had been born the week before El Chinchonal first erupted on March 28.

But Martinez said there was no

evidence of any other survivors there or in the other two villages. He said the women and children survived because a rock wall shielded their home from the ash-carrying winds.

Last Wednesday, 200 survivors were found in another of the villages, San Francisco Leon. Army officials said as many as 4,200 peasants may have been trapped in the six settlements, but they

have had no indication how many might have escaped. So the official toll now stands at 23 killed, more than 500 injured and 60,000 driven from their homes.

El Chinchonal has erupted seven times in the past 17 days, and is still sending up clouds of ashes and smoke. But army helicopters are patrolling the slopes, looking for signs of life.

Special band concert this evening

A special band concert will be held this evening in the Pampa Middle School at 7:30 p.m. for the public to enjoy the contest music to be performed at the U.I.L. competition in Amarillo on April 22 by Pampa High School bands.

The Concert Band will perform under the direction of Charles Johnson and

the Symphonic Band under the direction of Jim Duggan.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

After the bands have competed in Amarillo on April 22, they will again load their instruments that evening and travel to St. Louis, Mo. for competition at Six Flags Over Mid-America on April 24.

Secrecy surrounds Wood grand jury session

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors continued their silence about the investigation of Judge John Wood's murder — even to the point they will not reveal when the next grand jury session might take place.

For the first time since March 18, the grand jury reconvened at the federal courthouse for a half-day session Wednesday.

"If we'd wanted to be stars, we wouldn't have become Assistant U.S. Attorneys," LeRoy Jahn said in repelling reporters' questions about the case as he left about noon.

Mrs. Jahn and her husband, fellow Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, left carrying armloads of materials, but they declined any comment — even on when the grand jury might return.

Grand jurors themselves would not acknowledge queries on when the next session might be called.

During the four-week recess of the investigation, high Justice Department officials reportedly

considered what charges would be brought and how many people would be indicted.

There were persistent reports last month that indictments would be returned before the end of March in the nearly three-year-old investigation that reportedly has cost taxpayers at least \$10 million.

The speculation about impending indictments was heightened this week by announcement that Attorney General William French Smith was coming to town next Monday to address a breakfast of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and attend a U.S. Attorneys meeting.

Since January 1981, the Jahns and their associate, John Emerson, have presented evidence to the grand jury under direct guidance from the Justice Department in Washington, bypassing the local U.S. Attorney's office.

The killing of Wood, the first federal judge assassinated in modern times, touched off the most

extensive investigation since the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Wood was shot in the back by a sniper outside his San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979.

At the time of his death, Wood was scheduled to preside over the narcotics-related criminal enterprise trial of El Pasoan Jimmy Chagra, Chagra, his lawyer brother Joe Chagra and convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson have been named the primary targets of the investigation.

Attorney Warren Weir, who represented Harrelson's step-daughter during a grand jury appearance last year, was seen in the hallway early Wednesday, but he would not comment on the case.

The step-daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, was held in contempt of court and jailed for more than six months during 1971 for refusing to answer grand jury questions.

Prosecutors instigate verbal free-for-all

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors in the Mexia drownings trial have attempted to instill doubt about a defendant's testimony by bringing up statements attributed to him in a newspaper article.

Kenneth Archie and two other Limestone County officers are on trial for negligently causing three teen-age suspects to drown when a boat transporting all six across Lake Mexia capsized last June 19.

The motorboat, which contained no life jackets or running lights, had a posted passenger weight capacity of 400 pounds.

Deputy Kenny Elliott and probation officer David Drummond swam to shore to get help, while Archie tried to hold one of the teen-agers atop the overturned craft. Archie testified the youth slipped off and he clung to the boat until he was rescued by a civilian.

The three suspended officers, charged with criminally negligent homicide, each could be

imprisoned up to a year and fined up to \$2,000 if convicted of the misdemeanor.

The teen-agers, suspected of drug possession, had been arrested at an annual Juneteenth celebration attended by several thousand blacks to mark the day in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they were free.

The three teen-agers were black. Archie is black; Elliott and Drummond are white.

Despite the state's attempts to find discrepancies in his testimony through cross-examination, Archie did not waver from the general account he gave a

grand jury last summer of events surrounding the drownings.

Finally, Assistant Texas Attorney General Carruth asked Archie whether he had not said the arrest was mishandled, that he would have thrown away the marijuana allegedly confiscated from the youths and that the boat was overloaded.

Defense attorneys objected loudly, and Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price sent jurors out of the courtroom.

Carruth then revealed he was reading from a Dallas Times Herald interview

conducted two days after the drownings. Carruth claimed he could refer to the article because defense attorneys had entered it into evidence at a venue change hearing.

"Did you make those statements or did you not?" Price asked Archie.

"No, I did not," Archie replied.

Carruth and defense attorney Charles Newlin of

Houston then led their respective teams of lawyers in a verbal free-for-all in which Carruth accused

Archie of lying and Newlin accused the prosecutor of behaving like a "clown."

Elliott later testified he had made three patrols of the Juneteenth celebration earlier that day.



THROUGH AROUND 'MIRACLE TREE.' Residents of Miami's Little Havana gather around sea grape tree whose sap is said to have healing properties. Several days ago a 92-year-old man with cataracts rubbed his eyes with the tree's

sap and now claims his vision is clear, resulting in hundreds flocking to the tree for cures. Experts say the sap contains the astringent ingredient tannin, which could clear the mucous caused by cataracts.

(AP Laserphoto)

Finding lost dog expensive

HOUSTON (AP) — Two boys accomplished what a hired helicopter could not, finding a lost cocker spaniel and returning him to his owners before he ate himself to death.

Chad Dishongh, 11, and his brother Steve, 14, earned a \$1,000 reward when they took Raffles Blondcharley III the four blocks to his home with Larry and Arlene Lind.

The couple spent \$1,500, including \$354 for the helicopter search, to recover the 15-year-old cocker spaniel which has a kidney condition.

"We don't have children, and this dog is our child, definitely," said Mrs. Lind, 27.

Lind said he and his wife spared no effort to recover Raffles Blondcharley III because the dog could have died by breaking his diet of veterinarian-dispensed vegetable cakes.

"He has a kidney condition," he said of the dog, called Ralph by the family.

"If he eats strange food, his chest fills up."

Mrs. Lind said the first night Ralph was back, he was

so swollen from eating a bologna sandwich the well-intentioned boys fed him that he couldn't lie down.

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—Side One—

MODERN PROBLEMS
PG 2nd HIT

THE CANNONBALL RUN
PG

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

HARDLY WORKING
PG



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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

How IRS mistreats the American saver

April is the cruelest month and April 15 is the cruelest day. Thanks to the Internal Revenue Service, we're all thinking of ways to reduce our income taxes this year and next year. And we're thinking about everything that's wrong with the income tax system.

This is the time of year to remember the Liberty Amendment, which we haven't heard much about lately. It would repeal the 16th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which authorized the federal income tax in 1913.

The major problem with the income tax is the way in which the principle has been complicated and contorted by the application of thousands of special rules and exceptions. All of them have some rationale, but taken together they make the system incomprehensible to the average taxpayer and all but unworkable without the help of a special class of experts, the tax consultants, who have arisen and come to the rescue of the bewildered citizen.

The list of tax expenditures, exemptions and deductions is too long for comprehensive discussion here. But we want to say a word about the deduction for interest paid and the taxation of interest received.

Is it any wonder that Americans have the lowest rate of saving and the highest rate of personal debt in the industrialized world? The Tax Code rewards such behavior generously.

A taxpayer who borrows \$10,000 for a vacation trip to Europe can deduct the cost of his loan from his income

tax. If he pays 15 percent interest a year, it costs him \$1,500 and, if he is in the 30 percent bracket, the federal government reduces his income tax liability by \$500. The U.S. Treasury has, in effect, subsidized his vacation.

Another taxpayer saves \$10,000 and buys a money market certificate. If he receives 15 percent interest a year, it pays \$1,500, and if he also is in the 30 percent bracket, the federal government takes \$300 of his interest money in income taxes.

Our thrifty ant thus has subsidized the grasshopper's grand tour. Is this fair? Is it just? Is it sound economic policy?

There is much more justification for the interest deduction when it comes as a result of borrowing to buy an education, a home, a car or clothes. But, in all cases, it tends to encourage borrowing while the tax on interest tends to discourage saving.

The interest deduction for individuals should be phased out over a long period of time, so as not to upset financial planning. It might take 30 years to phase it out entirely, but a policy should be adopted now to begin the process without delay.

At the same time, a corresponding exemption from taxation of interest on savings could begin. The amount of the exemption could be gradually increased. In this way, there would be an incentive for Americans to begin to save for their big-ticket items.

Our entire economy would be healthier for it.

Italy successful against terrorists

Something remarkable has happened in Italy. The much-maligned Italian police and security forces have virtually broken the back of the terrorist Red Brigades.

Item: More than 200 suspected Red Brigade terrorists have been arrested since January.

Item: Enrica Fenzi, a 44-year-old university professor and senior Red Brigades ideologue jailed in Genoa, has publicly acknowledged defeat and urged fellow terrorists to recognize "the failure of armed struggle" in our country.

Item: Antonio Savasta, alleged leader of the Red Brigades unit that kidnapped U.S. Army Gen. James Dozier last December, has reportedly dictated more than 100 pages of evidence to police and provided information that led to 30 arrests and the uncovering of several large arms caches.

In strict political terms, the most significant thing about the success of Italy's anti-terrorist campaign is that it has been accomplished without dismantling civil liberties or

compromising basic Democratic institutions.

The wholesale roundup of Red Brigades members in recent months also has yielded information linking Italy's Red Brigades to other branches of the international terrorist network.

Antonio Savasta, for example, testified in court recently that soviet satellite Bulgaria offered to trade money and arms for a role in the kidnapping of Gen. Dozier. Given Moscow's de facto control over Bulgaria's intelligence services, Savasta's revelation would seem to refute the Soviet government's pious denials of any involvement in terrorism in the West.

Savasta also testified that Spanish, French and West German terrorist groups offered unconditional assistance following the kidnapping of Gen. Dozier. And finally Savasta disclosed that the Red Brigades had obtained a steady supply of Soviet bloc arms from the Palestine Liberation Organization, yet another indication that many terrorist roads lead to Moscow.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I have had a number of readers respond to my articles dealing with the utter insanity of the war system. In tones ranging from calm, reasoned concern, to righteous indignation, these readers have all asked essentially the same question: if we did not have a strong system of national defense, would we (i.e., America) not be subject to attack and subjugation by even foreign governments that are even more vicious and less principled than our own? Do I believe that the Russian, Chinese, or Cuban governments really have good intentions toward us and would leave us alone if we were to disarm? One reader even asks if I prefer the world view of "people like the Fondas, (and) the Asners," and hope that our "form of government falls so peace can come over the world?"

These are legitimate questions, although they misconceive the nature of the problem we face. First, let me reassure even the most strident critics of my views that I do not trust ANY governments in the world, and most assuredly do NOT trust the Russian, Chinese, or Cuba forms of tyranny. Were someone of my views to come into the grasp of a communist regime, I would be among the first to face a firing squad. I have no innocent delusions to the contrary. Nor do I embrace the views of the Fondas or the Asners (if, indeed, these people have any clearly developed views.) There has been only

What is it we're defending?

one motion picture actor whose political views have ever had any significance for me, and that person is Lew Ayres. Ayres — at great personal loss to his then successful career — opposed World War II. As a young kid growing up in Nebraska at the time, his position helped me to think through the implications of war. If I were the kind of person who took his political directions from the stars, I would have to admit to more of an affinity with someone like Lew Ayres than I would the Fondas or the Asners (or their John Wayne counterparts on the "right").

But all of this misses the real issue. We can believe, as governments have taught us to believe, that our freedom and well-being are threatened by foreign governments. We are told that the Russians and Chinese, or the "international communist conspiracy," want to take over the world, just as, in the 1940s, we were told it was Nazism, and just as Hitler told his subjects that it was the "international Zionist conspiracy." As long as we believe that others are out to get us — and as long as those "others" are telling their citizens that we are out to get them — we will keep the war system continually escalating. We may even find ourselves mouthing the kind of insane judgments as that offered by one prominent conservative who declared that "communism is such an affront to God that it is worth any cost to destroy it, even if that means the annihilation of the human race."

The crisis that we face does NOT come from Moscow or Peking or Havana. Neither does it come from Tel Aviv or Cairo or Libya or Wall Street. The crisis is in our CONSCIOUSNESS, in our attitudes and beliefs about the nature of human society. As long as we

persist in the view that people require political organization and authority in order to live well, we will be continually threatened with the bloody and grisly spectacle of the war system. War, after all, is not some inadvertent tragedy that governments are unable to

prevent: war is absolutely required by nation-States as a means of solidifying their power and authority over people. In the words of Randolph Bourne, "war is the health of the State."

It is not communism or fascism or capitalism that threatens mankind, but "ism," the belief in the necessity for the political organization of the human race. In that sense, we are too late to offer any concern for protecting ourselves from an invasion by tyrants: we have already been taken over! We

ALREADY live in an occupied nation: we have already BEEN CONQUERED, and the invading forces already control the streets. The question that ought to interest men and women desirous of living in freedom is NOT how we can help "Our" gang of tyrants to maintain their position, or how we can protect

our government's interests in conflicts with other nation-States, but how we can win back what has already been lost: our freedom. The answer to that question will not be found in the streets, or voting booths, or party platforms, or organized revolts. Our freedom can only be found by looking in the area where we lost it in the first place, namely, our consciousness, our minds.

The late F.A. Harper once stated that "the man who knows what freedom means, will find a way to be free." When we UNDERSTAND freedom — not all that empty civics class or July Fourth rhetoric we mistake for freedom — we will have no need to worry about someone taking it away from us. We will realize that our freedom cannot be TAKEN from us: it can only be lost through our willingness to give it up. When we make up our minds to live free of the political authorities who now rule us, we will have nothing to worry about from foreign powers.

(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law in Los Angeles.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, April 15, the 105th day of 1982. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 15, 1968, two unmanned Soviet Sputniks linked up while in orbit around the Earth.

On this date: In 1689, France's Louis XIV declared war on Spain.

In 1959, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Washington, D.C., to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1974, a military coup in the West African country of Niger overthrew the government of President Hamani Diori.

And in 1979, an Easter morning earthquake shook western Yugoslavia, with reports of at least 100 people dead.

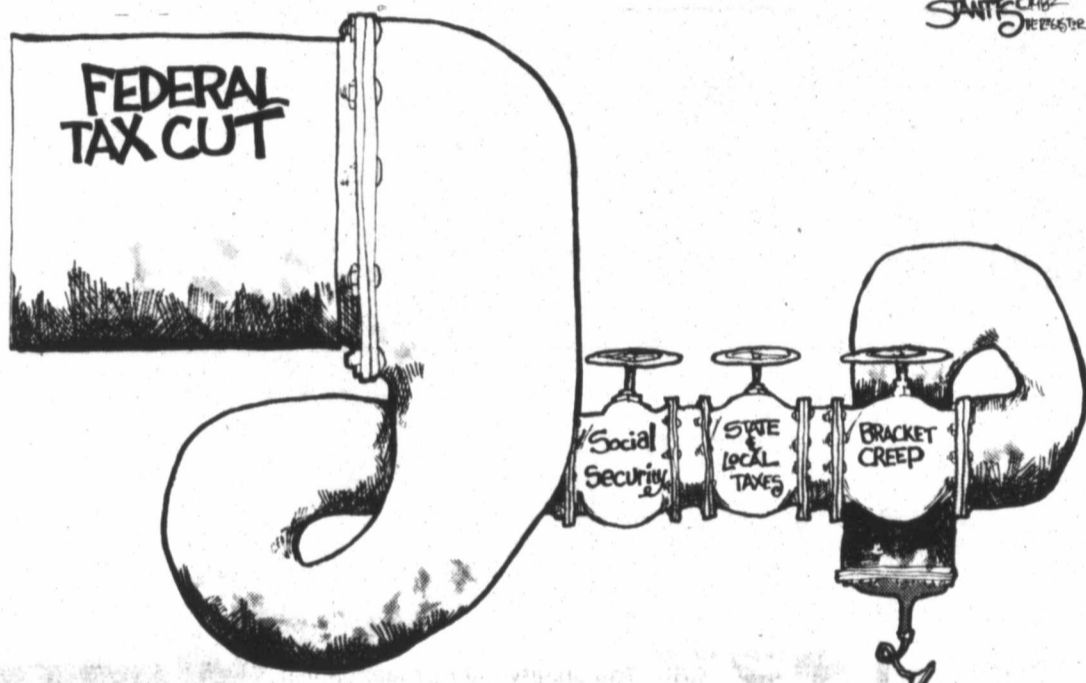
Ten years ago: President Nixon ended a visit to Canada by signing an agreement for a joint effort to clean up the Great Lakes.

Five years ago: President Carter's chief trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, said something had to be done to reduce textile and apparel imports to the United States.

One year ago: The Washington Post gave up a Pulitzer Prize, saying it had learned that the award-winning article had been fabricated by its reporter, Janet Cooke.

Today's birthdays: Writer-activist Carolyn Bird is 67 years old. Country music star Roy Clark is 49.

Thought For today: A friend is, one might say, a second self. — Cicero, Roman statesman (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)



TRICKLE DOWN



By ART BUCHWALD

My latest nightmare

I'll tell you what I'm frightened about this week. The next big war is not going to be started by two countries, but by an anchorman from one of the major TV networks.

I've been watching all the news shows concerning the Falkland Islands, and I'm getting the feeling that everyone interviewing the leaders involved is pushing the sides into a corner they can't get out of.

This is my nightmare. The anchorman is seated behind his desk and behind him is a large screen. He says to the audience, "In a moment we will be talking to the Argentinian minister of war, Mr. Rodriguez, do you see any way out of this situation, except going to war?"

"Argentina has always said it was willing to negotiate an honorable solution."

"But suppose the British sink one of your ships?"

"Then we'll attack them with everything in our arsenal."

"Thank you, sir. And now from London, we have in our studio Devlin Person, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Person, as you just heard, the Argentinian minister of war said he plans to hit the British fleet with everything he has, and we must assume from that he means bombers and submarines. What does Great Britain plan to do about this?"

"I'm quite sure we can handle any situation that we are faced with. Her Majesty's government is willing to discuss the dispute peacefully and no one wants to go to war. But at the same time our honor is at stake."

"I understand that, sir. But assuming the Argentinians will not sit down with you, are you prepared to use nuclear weapons to make your point?"

"I don't think this is the time or place to discuss whether we would resort to nuclear weapons."

"Why not?"

"We prefer not to escalate the war talk any more than it has been already."

"Forgive me for pressing you on this, but are you saying that if Argentina sinks a British aircraft carrier you would not nuke Buenos Aires?"

"We are keeping all our options open."

"Thank you, sir. And now to New York to talk to the Argentinian Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Ambassador, as you just heard, the British might use nuclear weapons against your cities, if you don't pull your troops out of the Falkland Islands. How will you respond to such an attack?"

"We doubt if this will happen. But in case it did, we would call on a non-NATO major power to retaliate against the British much closer to their home."

"Obviously you're talking about the Soviet Union. Has your government been in touch with Moscow?"

"I would rather not say at this time."

"Thank you, sir. Let's now go to the State Department here in Washington and talk to Undersecretary Robert Dobson. Mr. Dobson, does the State Department have any contingency plans in case the Soviets supply atomic weapons to Argentina?"

"We are working on a peaceful solution to the crisis, and trying to get both sides to sit down and talk to each other."

"I don't think you answered my question. I want to know if the U.S. is willing to go to war with the Soviets, if they introduce their missiles into the Western Hemisphere."

"No comment."

"Thank you, sir. I'm sorry, our time has run out for this evening. Tune in tomorrow for an update on another possible Cuban missile crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union. Good night and pleasant dreams."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



1. Which architect designed the first Madison Square Garden? (a) Stanford White (b) Frank Lloyd Wright (c) E.B. White
2. For which of these works is Frederick L. Olmsted famous? (a) Guggenheim Museum (b) White House (c) Central Park
3. Which of these architects is associated with the "geodesic dome"? (a) Ludwig van der Rohe (b) Walter Gropius (c) R. Buckminster Fuller

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. c

Berry's World



"Psst! Ever tried a real Pac-Man knock-off?"



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New ways to pay rising college tuition costs

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

With students facing the prospect of rising tuitions and declining federal aid next September, a number of small liberal arts schools are sharply increasing loans and offering students novel ways to pay for their education.

Several, including Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, offer students a chance to pre-pay all four years of their schooling, with a guarantee of no tuition hikes. Many others have dug deep into endowments, even into operating funds, to set up subsidized student and parent loan programs.

One school, Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., has set up a "moral obligation scholarship" fund — built on the premise that student aid recipients henceforth are expected "morally," if not legally, to pay back that aid when they can after graduation.

The plans are mainly aimed at middle-class students who no longer qualify for federal assistance because of President

Reagan's student guaranteed loan cutbacks. Further, tuition increases next year are expected to average in the 14 to 15 percent range. This year, private four-year colleges cost an average of \$6,885, and similar public universities average \$3,873.

"Smaller colleges live very close to the edge, like managers of small businesses. They're coming up with creative ways to package tuition that families can afford," says Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

At least three colleges are offering tuition pre-payment plans guaranteeing four years of higher education with no tuition increases. Washington University of St. Louis pioneered the idea four years ago. Next September, Case Western and Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio are offering similar plans.

A freshman at Washington University could make a lump-sum payment of \$25,000 — four times the \$6,250 annual tuition — in return for freedom from any further tuition hikes.

"This is really aimed at parents who earn \$35,000 or \$40,000 — who have to pay full freight," says John Biggs, vice chancellor for administration and finance at Washington

University. For those without that much cash, Washington University and Case Western offer an installment loan plan allowing students to borrow the four-year lump-sum payment from the school, with the same guarantee of no tuition hikes. The loan is then repaid monthly, with interest. That means an added advantage: the interest payments, 13 percent at Washington University, are tax deductible.

Washington University also allows students up to eight years to repay the loans. That means instead of paying a straight \$6,250-a-year tuition with no loans, a student who borrows and pre-pays would pay \$4,992 a year for eight years, with \$2,837 as tax-deductible interest.

Biggs says the university loses no money under the plan, since the pre-paid tuition is invested in high-interest money market funds.

Richly endowed schools like Harvard University have lent money to middle-class students for years. But starting next year, smaller, less affluent colleges will be greatly increasing the amount of money they are lending parents and youngsters.

But some, including Jack Peltason, President of the American Council of Education, warn that increased lending

from university assets may lead to long-term dangers for higher education.

"Colleges are going the way of the nation's highways and railroads," he says. "Colleges have been drawing down on accumulated reserves, and the result is there aren't as many books in some school libraries, and buildings and other capital structures aren't being maintained."

Gardner-Webb College, a Southern Baptist-affiliated school in Boiling Springs, N.C., has guaranteed to its nearly 1,500 students it will dip into its endowment and operating funds and get contributions to replace any aid money lost in the Reagan budget cuts.

Whitman College, a liberal arts school with about 1,200 students in Walla Walla, Wash., says it will make \$500,000 available for student loans out of its own endowment funds to make up for federal cuts.

Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa., has set up a \$10 million, 10-year parent loan fund. Parents can borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 13 percent interest, with 10 years to repay.

Similarly, Loyola University, a Jesuit institution in New Orleans, is establishing a plan to allow students to borrow up to \$16,000 for four academic years, repayable at 14 percent interest in monthly installments over nine years.

Space pioneer will retire

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., a key member of the management team that put America on the moon and developed the space shuttle, announced plans to retire late this year.

Kraft, 58, director of the Johnson Space Center, said Wednesday he would retire following the first operational flight of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled for November.

Columbia has made three flights and has proven its worth, said Kraft Wednesday, and "I'm proud of our accomplishment there. This is a good time to leave."

"This will be a transition period for activity at the Johnson Space Center and a reasonable time to depart," Kraft was quoted in an official statement.

He said in an interview that he will continue as a member of a board of a hospital management firm here and has received employment offers from several aerospace companies.

Retirement of Kraft from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration marks the end of an era for the nation's space program. His announcement follows by less than two months the retirement of Donald K. Slayton, the last of the original seven Mercury astronauts to leave the space program.

Kraft's was a powerful civilian voice in a space program that is becoming increasingly a military effort. Some observers believe Kraft's departure will contribute to the ascendancy of the Air Force in management of the space shuttle.

He is the last member still working at NASA from an original team of 35 aerospace engineers called the Space Task Group. They were selected to develop America's man-in-space program in 1958, during the frantic days following the Soviet launch of Sputnik. The United States was just entering the space race and was then far behind the Russians.

A key element in that effort was establishing a sophisticated ground command post for directing the space missions. Members of the space task group, including Kraft, organized the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and built the famed Mission Control Center, a concentration of computers, communications and engineering expertise. Starting with Gemini 4 all of the U.S. manned flights have been guided from that complex starting just moments after launch.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, a retired leader of the Space Task Group and first director of the Houston space center, credits Kraft with developing many of the spaceflight control techniques used in the Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and Space Shuttle missions.

"Mission Control lent an ease and elegance to running those missions," said Gilruth. "He was a key person in making all that happen."

Kraft began his government service with the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics, a group headquartered in Langley, Va. A cadre of engineers from NACA, sometimes called the "Langley group", was selected to organize what later became NASA.

During the Mercury missions, Kraft was the only flight director. Others were added as the missions grew longer. Kraft developed the training procedures that helped produce a whole generation of flight directors, preparing for missions that would last weeks and months.

Kraft's primary approach to problems that developed in space was to keep options open as long as possible and to carefully explore and rehearse each theory that could be applied to any imagined circumstance.

For this reason, Mission Control was sometimes surprised, but almost never unprepared. When emergencies developed, such as on Apollo 13 when an oxygen tank exploded while three astronauts were on their way to the moon, Mission Control had available tested techniques to guide the astronauts safely home.

In 1972, Kraft was named director of the Johnson Space Center and assumed a lead role in development of the space shuttle. He helped to design the test program of the shuttle, which calls for a fourth engineering flight this summer, and the first operational flight in the fall. His retirement plans are keyed on that fifth flight.

Heirs sue will finders

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for five paternal heirs to the vast fortune of Howard Hughes said a \$5.25 million damage suit filed against four Californians and a Nevada corporation is a warning to others who may claim to have found a will written by the wealthy recluse.

Attorneys for the five cousins declared heirs to half of Hughes' estate asked Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory to brand an alleged will found by Acme International Corp. President Martha Jo Graves a fraud.

The suit, which also seeks \$250,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages from each of five defendants, was filed Wednesday against Acme, Ms. Graves, Acme stockholder Glenn David Bourland, both of Los Angeles, Stanley Dubrin of Anaheim, Calif., and Harold Mallett of Canoga Park, Calif.

"Acme International, acting by and through its president ... and others have engaged in a conspiracy to claim that the copy purportedly found is a last will and testament of Howard Robard Hughes Jr., when in fact it is a fraud and forgery," the suit said.

Lawyers for the cousins contend the group conspired to defraud the heirs and "keep them from inheriting property" from the Hughes estate. The suit argues the heirs have been damaged by the alleged will that has clouded the issue, caused unnecessary delays and expenses and prolonged distribution of the estate.

The attorneys said in the suit that the action was filed "in order to set an example to others who might be inclined to pursue similar conduct."

The alleged will has not been presented before a court, but Gregory said the group has until Friday to offer it for probate or to show why they cannot produce it.

Harold Rhoden, a Los Angeles attorney representing Ms. Graves, said he did understand the conspiracy and fraud allegations.

"I don't know what the conspiracy or fraud is, it has never been offered for probate. There are many factors that indicate that it is genuine and many that it is not. And that is what we are trying to determine," said Rhoden.

Ms. Graves claims she found a tissue copy of the purported will in a locked metal box belonging to her former boss, Los Angeles attorney Earl Hightower.

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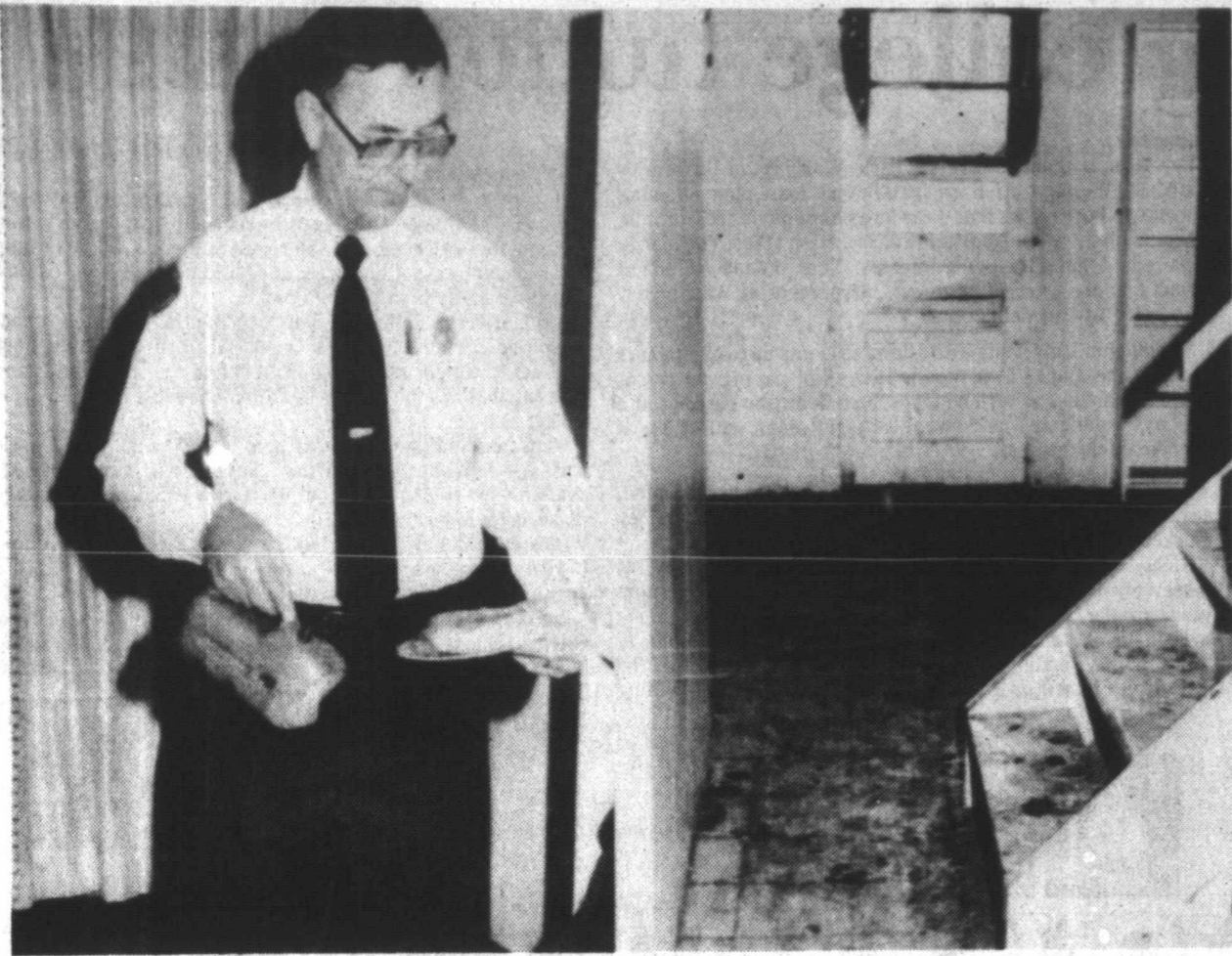
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BURNED OUT BASEMENT. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Fire Chief Charles Mills holds a plate containing three cookies and a snack cake found near an apparently abandoned boy who was rescued from a basement fire Tuesday.

Police say the boy, who was found unconscious at the foot of the steps, right, is in a coma and remains in critical condition.

(AP Laserphoto)

Boy found in basement of burning house, mother charged by police

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors said they never saw children at Olga Kocovski's house until the night it burned and firefighters who burst into the padlocked basement carried out an unconscious, frail 7-year-old boy.

Dejan Kocovski was in a coma today and Mrs. Kocovski, his mother, was held on \$25,000 bond in the Cape Girardeau City Jail, charged with abandonment.

Police said Dejan wasn't enrolled in Cape Girardeau schools. Fire Chief Charles Mills said the boy apparently slept on a sofa in the basement, where firefighters found a plate with three cookies and a banana cake. A cupboard by the sofa contained his clothes, but no toys, Mills said.

The house had been dark for four days before it caught fire Tuesday night. Neighbors told firefighters that the house had been empty because the couple who lived there was gone and there were no lights.

"We saw them out raking leaves and shoveling snow, but no children," said Maurine Brunckhorst, a neighbor. "We saw them come and go, barbeque out, and sit on their patio, but no children."

After firefighters went into the basement, "I wondered what they were carrying out," Mrs. Brunckhorst said. "When I saw it was a child, I got sick."

The boy had collapsed from the smoke but was resuscitated. He was in critical condition today at Southeast Missouri Hospital, police said.

Reporters who toured the house Wednesday found no evidence upstairs of the child or his toys, clothing or bed.

The landlord, Cecil Pletcher, said he rented the one-story home in late December to Akbar Esker, who had moved from Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Kocovski had been living with Esker, but Pletcher said he didn't know there was a child.

Police said the boy is the son of Mrs. Kocovski, a Yugoslavian native and naturalized citizen of Canada, and her estranged husband, Branko Kocovski.

Esker and Mrs. Kocovski were in Peoria at the time of the fire and returned to Cape Girardeau for questioning, said police Lt. Michael Seib. "They aren't talking to us at all," Seib said.

A passing motorcyclist saw

flames at the house about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prison 'building tender' issue settled out of court by state

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prisons will stop using inmates as guards — known as "building tenders" — and will make other staffing changes in an agreement announced Wednesday, an attorney for the inmates said.

Other lawyers in the long and bitter prison reform case declined to discuss specifics of the out-of-court agreement, pending its formal acceptance by the court, expected in a week.

Donna Brorby, representing the inmates who filed the suit in 1972, said, "The document calls for the dismantling of the (building tender) system."

Several other issues in the case remain unresolved, including the controversy over whether each inmate should be assigned to a single cell.

But the agreement announced Wednesday was a major breakthrough in the 10-year-old dispute involving convicts' civil rights. One lawyer said it

could signal other out-of-court bargaining on court-ordered prison reforms now under appeal.

The negotiated settlement must be approved by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who outlawed building tenders a year ago when he decreed widespread reforms in the Texas prison system.

The accord on building tenders ended a hearing begun last month after court-appointed Special Master Vincent Nathan complained Texas was not complying with Justice's ban on convict "bosses."

Inmate witnesses who testified during the hearing said building tenders were given jobs normally assigned to guards, were allowed to keep deadly weapons and were given special privileges within the prison.

After the hearing had been under way for two weeks, lawyers for the state withdrew a previously filed motion to

have Nathan and his staff fired for alleged misconduct and opted to settle out of court.

Nathan said formal negotiations took place over a period of two days, ending Tuesday night, and involved 19 different parties, including representatives from the Justice Department Civil Rights Division.

Rick Gray of the state attorney general's office would not comment on the terms of the agreement. It still

requires signatures and is due to be formally presented to Justice on April 21.

Ms. Brorby said the agreement "shows there's been change of attitude on the part of the state of Texas and shows all parties are trying real hard and apparently are able to talk to each other."

Change in counting would reduce poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of "poor" Americans could be reduced by as much as 42 percent simply by redefining what counts as income, according to a new Census Bureau study.

The report, issued Wednesday, concluded that counting government food, housing and medical assistance as income would push between 12 percent and 42 percent of poor above the officially defined level of poverty.

Their income would appear to rise because of the change in calculation methods, although it would not mean any more actual money or aid for the poor. Indeed, the change could mean less for families which become ineligible for assistance because of the increased income calculation.

Census Director Bruce Chapman noted that his agency was not making any recommendation whether to change the method of calculation, but merely was reporting the possibility at the request of the Senate.

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State treasurer re-indicted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say they are waiting to see if new indictments returned against State Treasurer Warren G. Harding will fend off their attempts to have the official misconduct charges dismissed.

A Travis County grand jury re-indicted Harding on Wednesday after defense attorneys made a courtroom bid to have the original indictments dismissed because of faulty wording.

"After the hearing, the state threw in the towel," said Tom Booker, an associate in the law firm defending Harding. He said the new indictments were an attempt "to cure the insufficiency."

"Whether they have or not we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Assistant District Attorney David Douglas said the only difference in the new indictments is the addition of the statement

about services "belonging to the government of the state of Texas."

"We just added the words the defense complained we left out," said Douglas.

Defense lawyers maintained the original indictments did not allege Harding misused services belonging to the state.

Harding was first indicted March 23 on two third-degree felony official misconduct charges that allege he had two state employees work on his re-election campaign during state working hours one day in December and one day in January.

Defense lawyer Robert O. Smith said in court Wednesday the office-workers were addressing thank-you notes for contributions to Harding's office holders account. Smith said the account reimburses the state for miscellaneous expenses and is not a campaign fund.

REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST STATE BANK MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1982

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,115,000
U.S. Treasury securities	182,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,106,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,600,000
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$45,000)	8,361,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	114,000
All other assets	42,000
TOTAL ASSETS	14,520,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,181,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,744,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,632,000
Due to banks	38,000
Certified and officers' checks	24,000
Total Deposits	12,619,000
Total demand deposits	4,318,000
Total time and savings deposits	8,301,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,619,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	300,000
Certified surplus	700,000
Undivided profits	901,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,901,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	14,520,000

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Scott Daugherty
Vice-Pres. & Cashier
April 9, 1982

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Soviet record grain imports continuing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, after three successive poor harvests, continues to import record amounts of grain from foreign suppliers, including the United States, says the Agriculture Department.

"Apparently the Soviets were able to clear up some of the reported port congestion during the winter which resulted from last fall's heavy shipping schedule," officials said Tuesday in a new analysis.

Grain shipments from major suppliers "registered a sharp increase" in February and probably rose to a record monthly level in March, it said.

The heavy import flow is expected to continue at least through the summer.

In the international marketing year which began last July 1, the Soviet Union now is expected to import a record of 44 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources.

The new estimate is 1 million tons more than department experts projected a month ago. It also compares with the previous high of 34.8 million tons the Soviet Union imported in 1980-81.

On Monday, the department said it was sticking to an earlier estimate of Soviet grain production — 175 million metric tons, unchanged from what it had been saying for some months.

However, officials noted Monday that Moscow still has not announced its own final figures for 1981 and that there have been "unofficial statements" indicating the harvest may have been 10 million to 15 million tons lower.

The Soviet Union's annual grain harvest has fallen far below goals the past three years, since the record harvest of 237 million tons in 1978.

In the new analysis issued Tuesday, officials said the huge import momentum is

now "expected to continue through the summer months."

"If 1981 Soviet grain output was below 175 million tons, it apparently is not resulting in any extreme measures in the Soviet livestock sector," the report said. "Record levels of grain imports and continued efforts to improve feeding efficiency ... could enable the Soviets to maintain livestock inventories until the 1982 crop is harvested."

Soviet grain imports during the U.S. fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 — also the period covered by the current U.S.-Soviet long-term grain agreement — are expected to be a record of 45 million metric tons, the report said.

Under that agreement, the United States has told the Soviet Union it can buy 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat. As of April 1, purchases totaled about 13.8 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels

of corn.

The report said Soviet grain purchases during the July-September period, however, may depend largely on how this year's harvest shapes up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. corn export business has picked up, mainly because of heavier Soviet purchases, but the outlook for prices paid to American farmers remains grim, according to the latest Agriculture Department projections.

Soybean export prospects also have brightened somewhat, but prices at the farm still are not moving up from earlier prospects, officials said Tuesday.

Corn exports in the year which began last Oct. 1 now are projected at nearly 2.18 billion bushels, up 50 million bushels from prospects a month ago. That would compare with nearly 2.36 billion bushels exported in 1980-81.

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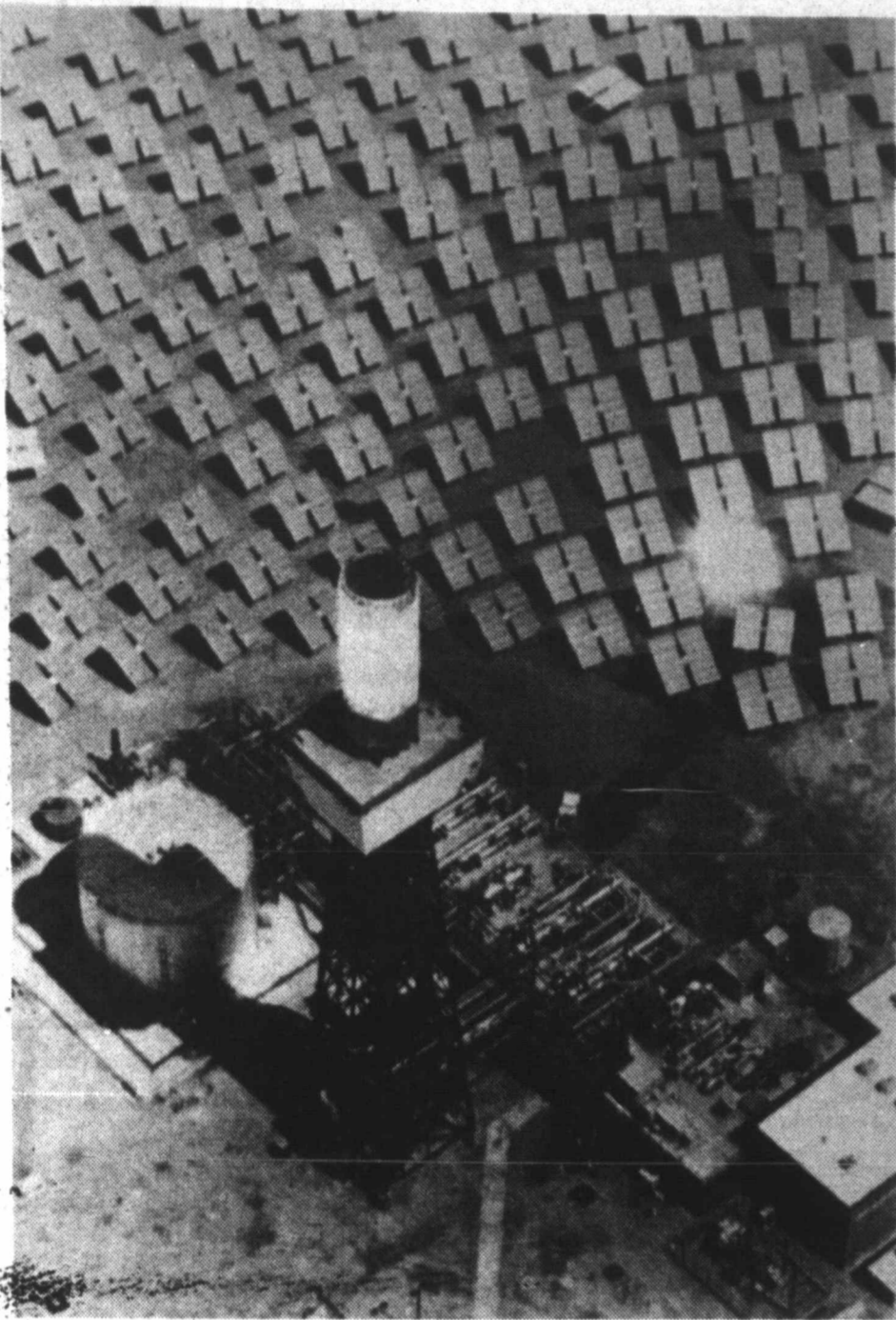
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ON THE SUNNY SIDE. A 45-foot-boiler atop a 250-foot tower glows brilliantly as sunlight is reflected by the 1,818 racks of mirrors encircling the structure at Solar One, a \$141 million pilot plant lauded as the world's largest solar-powered generating plant located southeast of Barstow, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

Solar One began producing commercial electricity Monday and will undergo a months-long testing phase, during which it will produce enough electricity during daylight hours to supply up to about 1,500 homes.

(AP Laserphoto)

Communities gearing up for 'Ground Zero' week

WASHINGTON (AP) — In hundreds of communities across America next week, people will gather to consider the hometown consequences of nuclear war.

There will be talks at service club luncheons, churches, schools and public meetings and a "Run for Your Life" race in Winston-Salem, N.C., a sermon by the Rev. Billy Graham at Yale University, a "Peace With Justice Concert" in Cleveland, a "There's No Place to Run" run in Champaign, Ill., and a showing of the film, "Dr. Strangelove" in Sacramento, Calif.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, according to organizers, red pieces of paper will be tacked on poles, marking the radius of destruction of a hypothetical nuclear explosion. And in Spokane, Wash., helium-filled balloons

will be released containing scraps of paper reading: "You've just been hit by fallout."

All told, the organizers of the event — it amounts to a national teach-in — estimate that 10 million to 20 million people will take part in 650 communities and on 350 college campuses during the week April 18-25.

Many others may watch "Thinking Twice About Nuclear War," an hour-long program on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The events are locally arranged under the impetus of Ground Zero, an organization with a staff of 12 and a budget of \$290,000. It was founded in 1980 to stimulate a week of national discussion on the consequences of nuclear war.

"Ground Zero" is the technical term for the point

where a nuclear weapon detonates. The organization's founders are brothers Roger and Earl Molander. Roger served as a nuclear policy aide on the National Security Council staffs of three presidents.

Earl, a college teacher, expressed surprise at how the idea caught on.

"We started with a concept, but it's out of our control," he said. "It took off on its own. There's a lot of interest at the local level, which is where nuclear war would be felt."

In connection with the week, Pocket Books has published "Nuclear War: What's In It For You," which Roger Molander wrote. Roger Molander said the book offers, in simple form, as much information as a present gets about nuclear strategy and the consequences of a nuclear exchange.

Young mayor wants career in politics

By ADRIENNE LYONS
Beaumont Enterprise-Journal
LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — When Curtis Soileau was in the eighth grade, his family took a trip to Austin. One look at Texas history was enough — young Soileau made up his mind then and there to enter politics.

On April 3, Soileau — at age 21 — was elected the youngest mayor in this small Southeast Texas town's history. As his mother, Willie Soileau says, "It was a dream come true." Lumberton, just north of the Beaumont city limits, is in transition, changing from small rural town to growing suburb. Its new mayor lives with his parents and younger sister and brother while attending college and working.

Soileau is a criminal justice major at Lamar University ("... and making A's, too," his mother adds proudly). He hopes to go to law school and eventually work his way up to state politics.

Soileau's plans for Lumberton include a new electrical code mandating inspection of new homes and more contact with Hardin County commissioners concerning roads and drainage improvements.

"I get my enjoyment through city council," he said, "that's the honest to goodness truth. It requires so much of my time. If the mayor's job was not an enjoyable one it wouldn't be worth it."

A member of the city council for a year before he

ran for mayor, Soileau says he "disregards" his age.

"When I was first elected to city council I was 20 and I didn't know how the rest of council would take that. But I had no problem (offering) my opinion or casting my vote. I don't let age affect me," he said. "What's important is that I do my job."

Soileau juggles morning classes at Lamar and an afternoon job as a clerk for the law firm of Reaud and

Morgan in Beaumont while devoting evenings to the city and studies.

But he doesn't mind spending time meeting his constituents. His mother says much of his mayoral campaigning consisted of door-to-door contact "on Saturdays and Sundays, even in the rain."

"You don't get anything done by being ideological," Soileau said. "You have to be a realist. Any knowledge I've

gotten from politics has been from staying on top of the issues.

"I ran on issues and ideals. I felt that was the only way to overcome my age."

Not, he adds, that he considers his age a flaw.

"I'm not in a constant battle with my age. I like being 21. I liked being 20. I liked being 19. ... I haven't let it bother me."

Soileau's father, Eldon, a pipefitter, worked as his

campaign press adviser, but his mother said she did not work in the campaign, although she telephoned neighbors on election day to remind them to vote.

"This was his idea, his campaign, his job and his decision. We as a family backed him."

That backing, Soileau says, did not include efforts to sway his opinion. "If I ask him (his father) for an opinion then he'll give it."

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Victims of nerve disease are isolated

EDITOR'S NOTE — It has disrupted her life, setting her apart and isolated. Lorrie Bell is a victim of acoustic neuroma, a type of brain tumor which may affect hearing and sight. A new organization is helping her and others to cope with the side effects of the rare illness.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent
GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — Lorrie Bell cannot smile. She cannot cry. She cannot sing. People stare at her. She avoids parties. She is less friendly.

Mrs. Bell, 49, is the victim of an acoustic neuroma, an uncommon type of brain tumor that is little known outside of the medical profession. It arises from the eighth cranial nerve, the hearing nerve. An early symptom is mild or even severe deafness on the side of the tumor.

Her acoustic neuroma was removed in January 1979. But, like many other victims, she still suffers its side effects, including paralysis on the right side of her face.

"It's almost as if you had died but didn't go to heaven," she says. "In the last three years, I have spent so much time going to doctors and back and forth to hospitals that I sort of feel that I can't get on with my life."

"I can't go look for a job because all I can say is, 'Well, I've got to have this taken care of, got to have that taken care of.' I've just had plastic surgery to the nose done in November. I've had several procedures done to my eye. I was at the point there once where I was seeing at least one doctor a week."

Mrs. Bell is not entirely comfortable going public

with her personal feelings. "But the good that might be done far outweighs any embarrassment or discomfort I might have," she says. "What it all really comes down to is a feeling of isolation and a need to find someone who has had the same experience as you. There is a great need for the emotional support because it's quite devastating to suddenly become another person."

Because of this need, the Acoustic Neuroma Association was formed by a handful of patients last June and has grown to nearly 400 members in less than a year. The association has scheduled a seminar for patients and family members along with its annual meeting next Aug. 14 in Carlisle, Pa.

"I think if there's one complaint that everybody in this group has voiced, it's not being able to smile," says Mrs. Bell. "It's a real handicap because it affects the way you relate to people and the way they respond to you."

"People realize you're not the same. You meet the world with your head and if something is wrong or different with that head, people respond in a different way. When I'm with other people who have acoustic neuroma I feel great. It's when I try to be normal that I find that's a hardship."

Mrs. Bell's hearing problem and poor eyesight in the right eye have limited her social life. And her voice has changed.

"I can't sing any more. And I used to sing in the church choir. My idea of a fun evening was to stand around a piano and people would play songs. I knew all the words to the old songs. I can't get through a song completely now because I don't have the

range. The quality of my voice has changed. It's raspy instead of clear."

"She no longer can play tennis. "I never was good at it, but I enjoyed it. When I get out on the courts now, I flail at space and half the time I miss the ball because I don't see it distinctly."

"Just about everything you do, all your relationships just change. You are not the person you've been for all these years. And it differs from one individual to another depending on the extent of complications."

The National Institutes of Health says that generally the cause of acoustic neuroma is unknown although one rare known cause is heredity.

Dr. William F. Teller, a Johnson City, N.Y., neurologist and a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Acoustic Neuroma Association, says that while such tumors are not cancerous, they can cause death if they are allowed to continue to grow because they compress a very important part of the brain stem.

Dr. Edward Tarlov, a neurosurgeon at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., says that generally there are a number of important nerves that are stretched thin by the tumors as they grow, including the facial nerve.

"The removal of a large tumor," says Dr. Tarlov, "often delays the circulation in these nerves enough so that it takes them a very long time to recover and they don't always fully recover even though the tumor which is potentially fatal has been removed."



DEVASTATING DISEASE. Lorrie Bell, 49, of Gardner, Mass., suffers from acoustic neuroma, a type of brain tumor which can result in paralysis of the face. Mrs. Bell cannot smile, cry or even sing.

She says, "It's almost as if you had died but didn't go to heaven." She feels very isolated and says, "I think anything that disrupts your life and puts you apart from others makes you feel isolated."

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Economy shows no bubbling up from the consumer well

By **JOHN CUNIFF** AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After studying the problems of the economy you might be inclined to conclude that the failure so far has as much to do with trickle down as with bubble up.

In the theory of trickle down, which critics attach to President Reagan's economics, it is assumed that tax breaks higher on the income scale generate economic activity that seeps lower.

In February, Citibank's Economic Week told why "spending will bloom in the spring," explaining that it would be led by the consumer. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has been saying the same.

But so far, the dowsers of the economic fraternity have found little evidence of bubbling up from the consumer well, hardly a gurgle even, and one reason might very well be that too little has trickled down.

Consumers remain uninspired and tightfisted. Reflecting this, retail sales slid again in March after a relatively strong February. People remain reluctant to use credit. And many are attempting to save.

Those attempts, however, haven't been very successful. Savings in February fell \$5.7 billion from the January annual rate of \$108.7 billion — \$30.6 billion or 1 percent below last October's level.

Installment debt did increase during March, but only by an annual rate of 0.5 percent, considerably below the 6.8 percent growth rate of last year. No bubbling up

there, not even a sign of dampness.

Economists point out that there is no need to search very far for an explanation of the weakness, since it appears to be clearly rooted in the level of unemployment, which reached 9 percent in March.

In addition, an untalented number of workers have had to accept wage freezes or cuts.

All this suggests the consumer well hasn't been filled to the bubbling point, and casts some doubt on Regan's statement that the consumer will lead the upturn.

Regan's bright expectations were expressed, however, after adding in the potential gains from personal income tax cuts scheduled to begin in July, and cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

According to the treasury secretary, the 10 percent income tax cut will pump \$30 billion to \$35 billion into the economy, and Social Security increases will add another \$14 billion to \$16 billion.

Critics note, however, that there is a difference between getting that money all at once in a flood, which indeed would make consumers bubble with liquidity, and receiving it in a trickle over months.

Moreover, they say, a certain amount of what trickles into the well could be siphoned off by states hard-pressed for revenues, and what is left could remain there unused because of low consumer confidence.



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TEACHER OF THE YEAR. Bruce Brombacher, 33, sits in his 8th grade classroom at Jones Junior High School in suburban Upper Arlington, Ohio. Brombacher was named as the country's 1982 Teacher of the Year and was honored today in a White House ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohio math instructor named Teacher of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — On the wall of Bruce Brombacher's eighth grade classroom is a sign that reads "Math Teachers Know All the Angles."

Brombacher should. He bounced into education like a billiard ball, ricocheting off a career in physics and a stint in the military. Now — after only six years in the classroom — he's the nation's 1982 Teacher of the Year.

Brombacher, 33, teaches at the 650-pupil Jones Junior High School in Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb. The husky 6-foot-4 teacher — a military policeman in Vietnam — has the physical tools to create a "learn it or else" atmosphere. But his students are completely at ease and seem to regard him more as a chum than an authoritarian figure.

"Kids at this age are pretty perceptive," he said, "you can't really fake them out. They read it pretty quickly if you're trying to put on an act."

Colorful mathematics posters dot the walls of Brombacher's classroom. And when the Rubik's Cube came on the market, he solved the puzzle and brought it in as a teaching tool.

He said, "we live metrics" when we study them — measuring, weighing and even talking in metrics. "They feel more excited in being involved in things like that."

Brombacher, Ohio's 1982 teacher of the year, was chosen as the country's top educator from more than 1 million teachers in the annual awards program, sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica Co., the Council of Chief State School Officers and Good Housekeeping magazine.

President Reagan will present Brombacher with a crystal apple at a White House ceremony Thursday.

Brombacher was born into a teaching family in Bucyrus, a community of about 13,000 in north central Ohio. Ten members of his family have taught in the Ohio public school system for a combined total of 100 years.

"School was always a good experience for me," Brombacher said. "I enjoyed helping other kids learn. I always enjoyed helping tutor people."

However, Brombacher said his aptitude for math coupled with the demand in the late 1960s for science graduates led to his decision to study physics and math at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

He received a masters degree in physics from Ohio State University in 1975 and won internships at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and Illinois' Argonne National Laboratory. Nuclear fusion and solar ponds were part of his research, he said, but he disliked working in a little room by himself.

"I'm a people person," he said, and "that teaching feeling was always there."

So he picked up his teaching certification at Otterbein College and was hired by the Upper Arlington school system in 1976.

A typical day in the classroom finds Brombacher reviewing algebraic equations on the blackboard, fielding questions along the way.

"Every day there's probably something a little different that makes you feel good, feel excited,"

said Brombacher, who sports a bushy mustache and unruly brown hair that tends to tumble into his eyes.

"It could be a child that struggled for a long time and finally comes up and says, 'Gee, I understand how that works.' Or it could be the child that was never involved ... and all of the sudden starts participating."

Brombacher says he's required to cover certain concepts and materials at the junior high level but that "the kids have some ideas about what they think is important and how they work best in a classroom."

He said class goals are outlined, with input from everyone.

"In that way they're a little more motivated because it means something to them personally," Brombacher said. "They have a little bit of ownership in deciding what we're going to cover in the class. And they're a lot less likely to tune out and cause discipline problems."

There are always some students that fail to become involved in classroom activities, he said, "and then you have to go a little farther and try other strategies, try to find something that will relate to him."

"If you can find something there that clicks — it doesn't have to be mathematics, something they're enthusiastic about — you can try to relate to it," he said.

If a student is having trouble, Brombacher spends time with him after school, sets up tutoring or talks to the student's parents.

Action renewed in historic western gold mining area

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — "You go hunt elephants where you found elephants before," an Arizona geologist says in explaining the renewed "gold rush" in the historic Oatman mining district in the nearby Black Mountains.

The action began two years ago when Freeport Exploration Co. staked nearly 250 claims in an area known as the San Francisco Mining District.

Gold prices were rising then. Today they have plunged to about \$300 an ounce, less than half their peak. But the action in the area along Arizona's border with California and Nevada continues to grow despite the price drop.

Nyal Niemuth, geologist and mineral resource specialist for Arizona's Bureau of Mines, says the "elephant theory" accounts for the current "intense" interest in the Oatman area and what some have described as "a major claim-staking war." Oatman, about 20 miles southwest of Kingman, is about 90 miles south of Las Vegas and 200 miles west of Phoenix.

Last week, Equitable Corp. of Nevada began production at a 500-ton mill at the Tyro mine, historically a low-grade property from which Gold Standard Mines Corp. shipped 282,000 tons of gold ore between 1937 and 1942.

And in March, a joint venture formed by Meridian Land and Mineral Co., a subsidiary of Burlington Northern Railroad Co., and Houston-based Crown Resource Corp. staked 240 gold claims in a broad area of Union Pass.

Crown Resources, in a venture with Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., staked an undisclosed number of claims in the same area in 55 transactions between August and November last year.

Other action includes varied expressions of interest by a U.S. subsidiary of a French firm and exploratory drilling by the largest U.S. producer of silver last year, Heckla Mining Corp.

Oatman, a thriving city half a century ago and a semi-ghost town today more noted for its free-roaming burros than for mineral production, once was the source of more than 2.4 million ounces of gold.

Besides Gold Standard's production, for instance, United Eastern turned out nearly 700,000 tons of gold ore between 1897 and 1933. That ore averaged 1.12 ounces of gold per ton.

Denys K. Poyner of Kingman, a partner in Providence Mining Co. and owner of the Tyro claims, says he's counting on being able to mill ore averaging as little as .135 ounce of gold per ton.

Seremin Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of Serem Ltd. of France, has been talking about possible acquisitions with property owners in the Black Mountains.

But TRV Minerals Inc., a Vancouver, B.C., company previously known as Twin River Ventures, recently halted construction after nearing completion of a 50-ton

pilot mill on the northern fringe of the San Francisco district.

Most of the operations in the area are using ore of minimal content, but Heckla says it sees reason to believe it may find some ore bodies like those on which the area once thrived.

The properties on which

Heckla is drilling include the old United Eastern mine. The exploration seeks high-grade "bonanza-type deposits," Heckla Vice President Gene Ealy says.

Ealy says that as in other areas, the Oatman mines may have died for reasons other than having exhausted the ore.

Criticism of value to utility

HOUSTON (AP) — Better planning during design of a proposed nuclear plant will prevent a utility from repeating mistakes cited in a report on a plant currently under construction, a company official says.

J.H. Goldberg, head of nuclear operations for Houston Lighting & Power, testified Tuesday that the company, alerted to problems cited in a consulting firm's report on the South Texas Nuclear Project, has taken pains to eliminate the problems in the proposed Allens Creek project.

Company officials said the Quadrex Co. has prepared a favorable report on management procedures used to plan the Allens Creek project.

Goldberg appeared before a panel of three Nuclear Regulatory Commission judges who this week reconvened a hearing on granting HL&P a construction permit for the Allens

Creek plant. The Quadrex Co., hired by HL&P to analyze progress and procedures on the South Texas plant, criticized that project in 15 areas.

The report found fault with the plant's engineering management, said "unverified" computer codes were used in solving complex

engineering problems; and criticized former contractor Brown & Root Inc. for failing to analyze possible effects of pipe breaks.

It also said certain pumps had only been tested by analysis and not operation; and

said a single electrical failure could disrupt the flow of compressed air that will operate many of the plant's instruments.

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Small dosage of aspirin may be as effective

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — People who take four aspirin tablets a day to try to prevent a stroke may be able to achieve the same result with as little as a quarter of a tablet, a researcher says.

Dr. William S. Fields, chairman of neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center here, says studies that have been under way since 1972 have proven a daily dose of common aspirin can ward off a stroke, especially among men.

But at present the recommended dosage is four tablets a day, which causes stomach irritation in some people.

"It has been shown in the test tube that a much smaller dose may be equally effective," said Fields.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death. They cripple or kill more than 1.7 million Americans a year by blocking the flow of blood to the brain long enough to cause permanent damage.

Before that happens, many stroke victims receive brief warnings from their bodies called

transient ischemic attacks, or "TIAs," Fields said. They are minor attacks with symptoms similar to a stroke, but much milder and only temporary.

Fields said studies have shown 35 out of every 100 people who experience but are not treated for TIAs suffer a disabling or fatal stroke within five years.

A TIA — triggered by a brief interruption of the blood supply to the brain — can cause temporary blindness, numbness in half the body, paralysis, inability to speak and momentary confusion lasting from a few seconds to 24 hours.

Fields said clinical studies have shown people who have suffered TIAs can stop them from recurring — and prevent a major stroke — by simply taking aspirin daily.

At present, 170,000 Americans die annually of strokes.

Fields said he will seek support later this month at the Aspirin Foundation of America symposium in New Orleans for a three- to four-year study to compare the results of a daily dose of a quarter, a half and a whole aspirin tablet.

"A lower dose of aspirin, if proven effective,

would have the advantage of reducing some irritation which occurs in some people," he said. Fifteen hospitals in the United States and Canada, under Fields' direction, studied the effect of aspirin on TIAs, beginning in 1972.

"Clinical trials have demonstrated with question a marked reduction in TIAs, particularly in individuals who had multiple attacks before entering the trials," he said.

Another study combining aspirin with another drug, dipyridamole (Persantine), is now under way under Fields' direction. He said more than 500 men and women are participating in the trial to find whether the two drugs together are more effective in reducing strokes than aspirin alone.

Fields said TIAs generally are caused by small clots, called emboli, which break off from an obstructed area in an artery and pass downstream where they can block a blood vessel and cause problems elsewhere.

The clots are formed by the clumping together of solid particles called platelets that exist normally in blood.

Could U.S. have averted Falklands crisis?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands is still being viewed as comic opera by much of the American public and news media.

But the State Department considers it one of the greatest diplomatic crises to have faced this country in recent years.

This perception stems from the growing belief among many Foggy Bottom professionals that U.S. actions may have led, almost directly, to the invasion.

Knowledgeable State Department sources report that the Reagan administration has for some time been engaged in high-level talks with the military governments of Argentina and Chile. The purpose was to

involve those countries in what the administration euphemistically calls its "Caribbean Basin Initiative."

The talks have reportedly resulted in an Argentine pledge of direct cooperation with the United States in opposing leftist expansion in Latin America. That cooperation might even include the covert use of Argentine anti-insurgency forces in El Salvador.

The Argentines are said to have agreed to support President Reagan's efforts in the Caribbean and Central America in exchange for U.S. economic and military aid. In fact, the Reagan administration was reportedly assured that it would have no stronger ally in this hemisphere than Argentina.

According to the State Department experts, the

Argentines believe that we need them so badly in Central America that we will not side with Britain, our closest European ally, on the Falklands.

These experts think that the Argentines would not have embarked on their military adventure had they not been convinced of this U.S. attitude by the tone of their talks with the Reagan administration.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reportedly livid over the U.S. posture thus far in the crisis. The British think that the invasion could have been averted had Reagan been firm with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri during their almost hour-long phone conversation on the night before the invasion.

As one official close to the situation put it: "Whitehall

believes that Reagan was told that if we want Argentine cooperation in Central America, we had better sit this one out. As the British see it, that is exactly what we are doing so far."

"The Thatcher government believes that if we had put forth a strong statement of support for Britain in the first hours of the invasion and had condemned Argentina, at least it would have taken some of the pressure off the government in Parliament and Lord Carrington could have been saved."

"The British are saying to us that 1,800 Englishmen held hostage by Argentina is exactly the same as 50-odd Americans held hostage in Iran. They firmly supported us there at considerable sacrifice, and they now expect us to return that support."

"Unless we do something quickly, this is going to shatter our relationship with Britain and really hurt our posture with our allies in Europe."

Various offices in the State Department are sharply divided over how

the United States should respond to the crisis. This disagreement has almost paralyzed the administration on this matter.

The experts on Europe argue we must come down quickly on the side of Britain. Those involved with

hemispheric relations say that we must somehow defuse the situation without alienating our new Argentine friends.



BACK TO LOOKING. Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe reminisces about his last 24 wives as he looks over photos of eight of them this week in his dressing room where he was preparing for a taping of an upcoming Merv Griffin Show. After three years of single life, the 73-year-old father of 41 children has come out of seclusion to seek his 25th wife and will be announcing his intentions on national TV. (AP Laserphoto)

Most married man wants to try it again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, at age 73 the world's most married man, plans to tie the knot for the 25th time.

The bride? He doesn't have one yet, but he claims that's only a detail. Once he announces his intentions on national television, Wolfe predicts a deluge of applicants. He vows that No. 25 — whoever she is — will be his last.

Wolfe, who says he has 41 children ranging in age from 56 to two years, is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most married man in the world.

"Everybody's looking for love," said Wolfe. "I've been doing this over half a century, and I'm still as game as ever, if not gamier."

Although he still loves marriage, Wolfe wants to make a few changes when he takes his next wife. When he goes on the Merv Griffin show on April 29, he'll let everyone know he wants his next bride to be a little older.

"I never married anyone over 20 years old," he said. "But now if I get one 20 to 25, that would be OK. You got to have them young because they've got nerve and confidence and they want a challenge."

Marrying teen-agers had its drawbacks, he said.

"When you marry the young ones and dress 'em up and they get big cars and mink coats, then somebody else wants to get 'em," he said. "They think maybe they

can do better and they leave. But they always wind up coming back."

Wolfe's longest marriage lasted five years; his shortest ended after 38 days. But he believes his next mate will be the last one.

"You always think all of them will be your last," he said. "When you get married, you're married for eternal life. I've been married to a couple for five years, and that's a long time."

Wolfe, who said he is an ordained Baptist minister, lawyer, pilot and cosmetologist, runs a small motel in the desert town of Blythe, Calif. He says he wants to settle down there with his 25th wife and write a book giving advice to others.

"I may show people that there's always a chance for happiness, even in later life," he said. "A lot of senior citizens don't know what to do with themselves."

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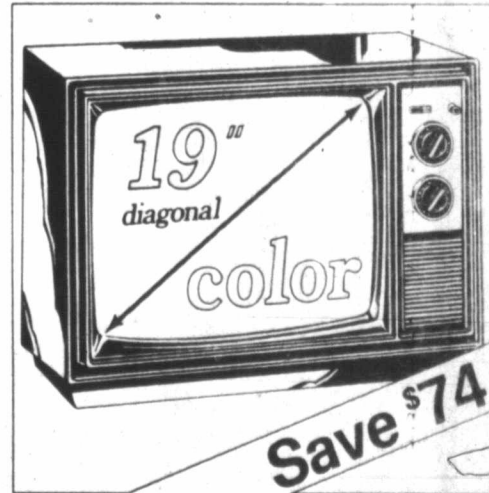
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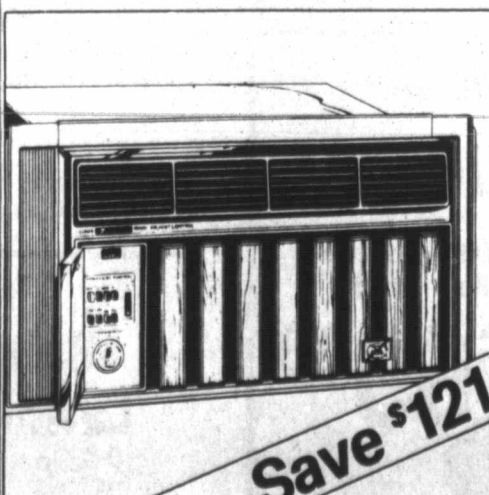
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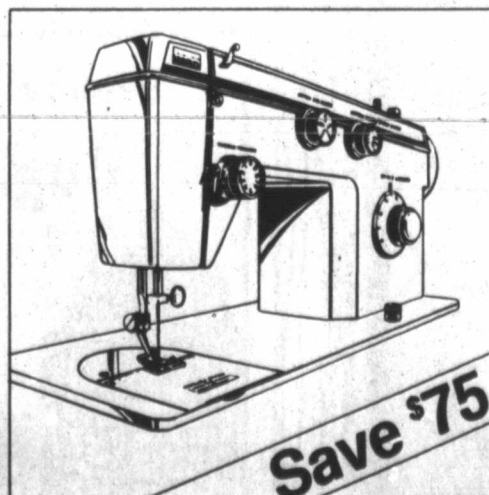
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Lifestyles



CHECKING THE LIST of exhibitors for the 20th Century Cotillion's Annual Antique Show and Sale are club members Koell McKay, left, and Anne Campbell. The antique secretaries desk purchased from last year's sale has proven to be useful in the hours of work necessary to

put together their 20th Annual Antique Show and Sale. This year's big event will take place in the M. K. Brown Auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Gamma Conclave welcomes state president

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota is rolling out the welcome mat for Ms. Virginia Stone of San Antonio, Texas, Delta State President and member of Alpha Theta Conclave of San Antonio.

Ms. Stone will be the guest of Gamma and welcome Mrs. Pat Southerland of Gamma Conclave who is president elect for Delta State for 1982-83. Mrs. Southerland will be Gamma's fourth state president. Those preceding her were: Mrs. Nicki Gordon, 1952-53; Miss Alma Wilson, 1956-57; and Laura Penick, 1973-74.

Ms. Stone received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas A & I at Kingsville and a master of arts degree from the University

of Texas. She has done post-graduate work at the University of Texas, Trinity University of San Antonio and W.T.S.U. in Canyon.

She is a member of several educational organizations which include the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, Association for Childhood Education, TSTA, NEA and Alpha Delta Kappa.

The Texas State Convention will be held in Midland April 30 through May 1. Special guest will be the National President Jacoba Hamrick.

The highlight of the convention will be the installation of Pampa's Pat Southerland as the Delta State President.

All members of Gamma Conclave are invited to attend the April 17 meeting to welcome Ms. Virginia Stone to Pampa.

Dear Abby

Woman needs up-front fulfillment

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 32, happily married to a wonderful man, but something has been troubling me ever since I was a young woman. I have no breasts. My husband says I am fine the way I am, but I'm not happy with myself.

I get very jealous every time I see my husband looking at girls who have what I don't have. When I see full-bosomed women on TV, in the movies or in magazines, I feel cheated and inadequate. It's depressing.

I don't even care to have sex with my husband anymore. He keeps telling me that breasts don't make that much difference to a man, but I think he just says that to make me feel better.

Please don't send me to a shrink to learn how to "accept" myself as I am. I never will. I'm not too crazy about the idea of getting an operation, but I will if I have to. I've tried all those creams and exercisers I've seen advertised, and they don't work for me.

I guess what I really want to know, Dear Abby, is just how important are breasts to a man? I'm sure you hear a lot of men expressing themselves on this subject.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: How you feel about yourself is more important than how men feel about breasts. But for the record, an overwhelming number of men have written to say that breasts (or the absence of same) don't make one whit of difference to them, so if you're considering augmentation surgery, do it for yourself — not your husband.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter signed "Midnight Boxer," I knew I had to write. (He was the 20-year-old who woke up one morning with a black eye and a bruised jaw and didn't know how it happened.)

The same thing happened to me. I also "fought" in my sleep. Once I woke up with blood on my pillow and teeth so loose I couldn't eat solids for days. Another time I fell out of bed and broke my nose.

I was soon to learn that I was having grand mal seizures — symptoms of epilepsy. (I never had any seizures during the daytime.)

Fortunately, most seizures can be controlled by medication, and now a person can live a normal life with epilepsy. "Night Boxer" — or anyone else who "fights" in his sleep — should see a neurologist.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Fortunately, epilepsy, a once feared and misunderstood condition, has come out of the closet in recent years. Anyone wanting more information about it should write to: The Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L St., N.W., Washington.

D.C. 20036. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the swinging bachelor signed "Harvey" who wanted to meet a nice woman he could date for "a few laughs" — but no commitments.

You told him to take a hyena to lunch. Well, I'm an attractive 40-year-old divorcee who looks about 30. I am a very successful, professional real estate salesperson and appraiser. Most of the males I date either want to get married so I can support them, or start a relationship to pick my brain.

Frankly, it would be refreshing to go out with a man who wanted to enjoy my company, have a few laughs and no commitments.

I'd love to be the "hyena" he'd take to lunch.

NO COMMITMENTS IN PONTIAC, MICH.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Katheryn Morgan

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Jr. is the bride elect of Frederick Martin



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Trickle down theory applies to diet

Losing weight can be easy if you make some small, practically painless changes in your daily diet. Here's how it works. If you normally put one pat of butter on your bread every day, just omit it. In a year, you'll save over 3 pounds! Or cut out that doughnut you eat once a

week, and in 12 months you'll have lost 2 pounds. Give up 2 slices of bacon once a week, and lose 1 1/2 pounds yearly. It may not sound like much individually, but add all those tiny sacrifices and in a year's time you could be slimmer and trimmer.

Lifestyles



So what if you're not the fastest jogger at least you can wear the best-looking outfit. With matching white accents and seagull emblems, our Wrangler® Juniors pull-on shorts and draw-string top are both cool and comfortable in a terry knit poly cotton blend, that's easy to care for. They both come in small, medium, large, and extra large, and in a splash of colors.

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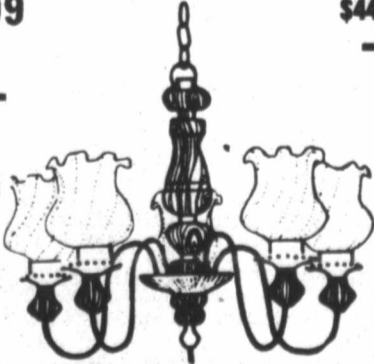
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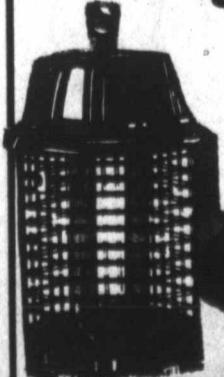


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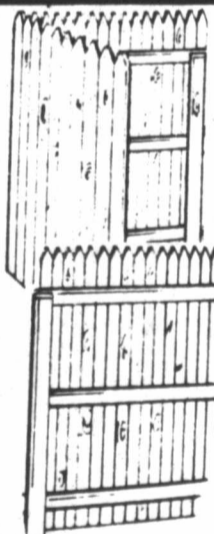
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Gardening by Moon Signs

Lily of the Valley should avoid direct sunlight

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be increasing: 1 - 7; 24 - 30. The Moon will be Decreasing: 8 - 23. The Fruitful Signs are: 1 (Cancer); 9 until 1 p.m. 11th; (Scorpio); 19 - 20; (Pisces); From 11:00 the 27th until 1:00 p.m. the 29th (Cancer).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 7 - 8 (Libra); 14 until 2:00 p.m. 16 (Capricorn); 23 - 24 (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 2 - until 12:00 Noon the 4th (Leo); From 12:00 Noon the 4th through 6 (Virgo); From 1:00 p.m. 11th through 13th (Sagittarius); From 2:00 p.m. 16th through 18th (Aquarius); 21 - 22 (Aries); 25 - 26 (Gemini); From 1 p.m. 19th through 30th.

(Leo) April is the month of hope and anticipation. Lily of the valley thrives well in half or full shade, enjoys woody soil, rich in humus. It does particularly well under trees. Plant with the pip tops even with the ground. To avoid unwanted spreading, restrict with a corrugated aluminum edging guard set at least 8 inches into the ground.

Strawberries can be planted, but should not be allowed to flower their first year. A good dressing of compost or good fertilizer will be welcomed by all bush fruits. If you have an azalea plant don't let the soil dry out for this will cause the leaves to drop off and the flowers to wilt. They should be potted in almost 100 percent peat moss and receive daily watering. To keep soil acid, water monthly with a vinegar solution of 1 teaspoon to a pint of water.

If plant begins to droop, set it in a pan of warm water and move to a cool place. It will revive in about 45 minutes to an hour. This remedy applies to all potted plants.

To make your azalea flower next year keep it growing and prune back ungainly shoots. Set it in partial shade outside as soon as the frost danger is over. Pull a nylon hose over the bottom of the pot and bury to the rim in a flowerbed.

Remember it will need water often. Take the plant inside in the fall and keep it in a cool place to form buds. In about 2 months it can be brought into a warm room with plenty of indirect light to flower.

After your Easter Lily blooms, cut back the bloom stalk below the blooms, lift from the pot, with the soil ball intact, plant it in the garden the same depth it grew in the pot. It may bloom again in August but it will bloom every June for years to come.

If you find begonias hard to root, dissolve a chlorophyll tablet (available at drugstores) in a jar of water and root the cutting in this.

If your trees are not self-pollinating and you do not have a pollinator, plant some among them as soon as possible. Meanwhile try this. Borrow bouquets of a good pollinator from a friendly neighbor and place them in pails of water under the blossoming tree. Visiting bees will take care of the rest by going from the fresh bouquet to trees and back repeatedly. Remember if the wind is high the bees do not work.

If you collected some unusual tree seeds, which we did, April is the month to plant these seeds. Select a quiet corner where they can rest undisturbed as long as 24 to 36 months, it will take that long for some of them to germinate.

This is a good time to put the wood ashes you have been saving from your fireplace under fruit trees and grapes. Their potash content will be used later in the manufacture of fruit sugar. Spread nitrogen-rich fertilizers around the berry bushes. They should then be covered with a heavy mulch. This will preserve the moisture and keep the weeds down. Bone meal, cottonseed meal and manure are rich in nitrogen.

Evergreens may be pruned now when the new growth is well under way. Put back no more than half of the new growth to encourage a dense foliage.

Enjoy life - see you in the funny papers!

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Canadian hosts Ballet

Canadian and area residents will be treated to a special performance of "Danceway" performed by the Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo in the Canadian Middle School Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 18.

This premier performance of "Danceway" will be given in honor of the late Rachel Snyder, who had a special interest in the ballet company and sponsored a performance of a portion of the company here last year.

Neil Hess is the Artistic Director of the Lone Star Ballet and will be directing the performance, as well as having choreographed portions of it.

The Ballet Company will present an afternoon of sparkling performances including Carmina Barana, Gate of Dreams, Chopiniana and a joyful Jazz Dance.

Carmina Barana, a classical theme newly choreographed by Neil Hess, will be accompanied by a recording of the West Texas University Chorale under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. The theme is classical, the dance modern, geometric, subtly acrobatic.

Gate of Dreams creates a lyrical motion poem. Chopiniana captures haunting melody in a tapestry of movement.

In the final portion of the afternoon's performance Jazz dancing explodes in a vibrant, rhythmic fantasy to quicken the pulse and gladden the heart.

The afternoon of dance is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and will be open to the public at no charge.



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New arrivals for spring

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Nautical sportswear.

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Blazer, Special value 18.97 Blouses, reg. \$17 and \$18 Skirt, Special value 10.97 Pants, Special value 8.97

Put them all together and you have a suit. Classic styling of separate pieces allows for size mixing, too. With notched lapels and center vent styling on the jacket, plus a button through back pocket on the slacks. Designed for a comfortable fit, jacket has spandex panels in the arm lining so you can stretch. Slacks and vest have elastic waists so you can sit and bend with ease. Woven stretch polyester moves with you. Gray and navy in most men's sizes.

Sail into spring in bold spirited red, white, and blue. Blazer, skirt and pants are all double knit polyester with a pique look. Blazer sports a gold anchor emblem on the chest pocket and 8 gold-tone anchor buttons trace the front of the belted skirt. Pull on pants are ideal when you prefer to go casual. Dress it all up with a red or blue and white striped blouse with ruffled V neck of polyester and rayon. Or, the polyester sailor collar blouse in royal blue or red. Match up your favorite colors. Misses' 10 to 18.



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By SANDRA HURDLE

The Pampa High School Office Education Association will soon be holding a Rock - A - Thon. Pledges from the Rock - A - Thon will benefit the local and state Special Olympics organization.

The Special Olympics is the first and largest sports organization of its kind in the world, giving mentally retarded people of all ages the opportunity for year-round physical training and athletic competition. More than 650,000 Special Olympians now take part in activities in every state and a growing number of countries outside the United States.

To bring the benefits of physical training and recreation to the mentally handicapped, Special Olympics depends almost entirely upon the devoted efforts of volunteers. People of every age, profession, and skill are required to coach the athletes, run the meets, raise funds, publicize the program, arrange logistics, serve as timers, scorers, and chaperones, award ribbons and medals, and contribute a wide variety of administrative and office

skills.

No group is more worthy of encouragement and assistance than America's six million mentally retarded individuals. With patient and loving help, more than 80 percent of them can become useful and constructive citizens. Many thousands are today working productively in government, business, and industry because dedicated professionals and volunteers in many fields have given them the training and have enlarged their opportunities.

Working with Special Olympics, Office Education Association members can provide an exceptionally valuable service not only through the Special Olympics program itself, but in their own careers. By becoming more sensitive to the needs and abilities of the mentally retarded, Office Education Association members can help them to open doors to the world of work and self-respect.

America's Office Education Association members have made helping the Special Olympians a national service project. The Rock - A - Thon is their

contribution toward that national project.

Pampa High School Office Education Association members raised \$3,500 in the 1980 Rock - A - Thon and \$1,500 in last year's Rock - A - Thon. They hope to surpass the previous amounts this year so that they may further contribute to the Special Olympics.

The Rock - A - Thon will be held on April 17 at the First Baptist Church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Pampa High School Office Education Association consists of 47 members who are currently taking pledges for the 12 hours they will spend in their rocking chairs rocking. Everyone is invited to come and share the good feelings that come with reaching out to those that need Office Education's support. The Special Olympians can have a once-in-a-lifetime experience with the help of the Pampa Office Education Association.

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 8.97 Reg. 11.99 Lightweight golf jacket. Water repellent. 2-button adjustable cuff. Polyester, cotton poplin. S,M,L,XL.	 5.97 Reg. \$10 Dress shirts in several spring colors. Polyester, cotton. Men's 14 1/2 to 17. Tone on tone, sale 6.97	 9.97 Reg. 13.50 Cotton denim jeans. Flare or straight leg. Contrast stitching. In men's sizes 30 to 40.	 3.47 Reg. \$5 Bare shouldered top comes in many new spring prints. The elasticized top and bottom assure a perfect fit. One size fits most women.	 4.97 Reg. \$7 Rayon canvas handbags accessorize summer fashions. Zip shut bags in many styles. With double handles or shoulder straps. Inside pockets.
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Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 17, 1982.

Book-of-the-Month Club nation's oldest, largest

EDITOR'S NOTE — What "Gone with the Wind," "Death of a Salesman," and "The President's Men" have in common? They were Book-of-the-Month Club selections over the years. At oldest and largest of the club is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
MECHANICSBURG, Pa.
With books piled

from floor to 27-foot ceiling, it looks like a library for Paul Bunyans. But there's no hush here, in the warehouse of the nation's oldest and largest general-interest book club.

The din of cranes, conveyor belts and packing machines echoes through the cavernous room as workers dart from stack to stack, gathering books for 1.3 million Book-of-the-Month Club members.

This is the nerve center of the 56-year-old club and its seven affiliates; a literary outpost with a 775-member staff, its own zip code and an output of 30,000 packages a day.

"We have accounts scattered across the world," says Vice President Len Kessler.

Nine million copies of 4,000 different books spill from tiers of steel shelves in neighboring warehouses

covering 240,000 square feet — cookbooks and exercise manuals side by side with memoirs, murder mysteries and political tracts.

"We try to aim just above the middle of the brow," says Al Silverman, president of the club. "There's good trash and bad trash. We try to avoid bad trash."

The Book-of-the-Month Club was founded in 1928 with 4,750 members. "You can now subscribe to the best new

books — just as you do to a magazine," read the early ads.

First year members received nine books. Among them were Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" and John Galsworthy's "The Silver Spoon."

The club has since survived wars, social change, rival book clubs, the spread of discount bookstores and the rise of television. Combined with affiliate clubs offering paperbacks, records, art prints and specialized titles, nearly 2 million members are served.

But the centerpiece of the entire operation, and the largest of the clubs, is still the book of the month.

At the sprawling warehouse, set in a farm field overlooking the Pennsylvania

Turnpike, there's a special machine exclusively for the book of the month. It wraps the selection tightly in cellophane, drops it into a box and glues an address card to the front.

Meanwhile, at editorial headquarters in Manhattan, a five-member board ruminates every three-and-a-half weeks over the monthly selection. Literary experts all, they come from as far as Los Angeles and Montreal to sit around a directors' table and argue politely over lunch.

The club also offers 10 to 12 alternates each month for members who don't want to buy the main selection. Top editorial staffers choose the alternates, using reports from more than 100 in-house and free-lance readers.

"You have to make a decision on books way before publication date, way before you know what's going to happen," Silverman says. "It's a real crap game. We're always saying to ourselves, 'Is this worth the gamble?'"

The club has had its share of hits. "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Good Earth," "Gone with the Wind," "Animal Farm,"

"Death of a Salesman," "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Old Man and the Sea," "All The President's Men" and "Ragtime" are among the main selections members

have received through the years.

Who belongs to a mail-order book club? "I believe I joined the club

in 1926," Russell Beeson Berkeley says in a promo marking the club's 50th anniversary. "I was forever and seldom in a big enough to have bookstore, just going for one woods job to another."

Now, membership concentrated in metropolitan New York, Los Angeles and the Atlantic Coast, the bookstores and discount houses are rampant. Silverman, a wry man with an elfish twinkle in his eye, unperturbed; they raise no consciousness, he says.

Surveys show that the average Book-of-the-Month Club member is well-educated, 40-years-old, middle-of-the-road Democrat with an income approach \$30,000, slightly more likely to be a woman than a man.

Steve Allen thinks into tape recorder

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Allen writes in the bathtub — sometimes.

Other times, he writes while flying or while driving while lying in bed.

"You couldn't do that if you used a typewriter," Allen says with a smile. So, Allen does his writing with a tape recorder. "I always carry one," he says. "It's productivity wise. I produce far more material using a tape recorder than I would if I were linked to a typewriter. When I don't have it with me, I feel like a gunfighter without a gun."

It's a system that obviously works. While he's best known as a television personality, Allen is also a writer of books and thus far he has 25 to his credit.

The books have no common theme. As Allen says, "There is no order to my books. It's a little of this and a little of that — poetry; short stories, humor, social issues. Books dealing with whatever happened to catch my attention at the moment."

Catching his attention recently was the murder mystery, a form Allen hadn't tried before. The result was "The Talk Show Murders."

"It's not literature," Allen says with a grin. "A couple of my earlier novels had literary pretensions but this one does not. It's an entertainment."

The book deals with murder, specifically the murder of guests who appear on television talk shows as well as members of the audience. A witty spoof of the detective-novel form, Allen says the idea was brought to him by a literary agent.

"Its origin was not creative," he says, "but I enjoyed writing it. I filled it with deliberate clichés — the cliché gangster, the cliché private eye, the cliché setting — and I guess it's a gimmick book, but it was a cute assignment."

Although he enjoyed writing "The Talk Show Murder," Allen says he has no plans to return to the form soon. "One of the books I've got going now is another novel — nearly finished — which has guns and killing in it but it's not a whodunit."

"Actually, it's about one of eight or 10 manuscripts I've got going. That may seem a peculiar way to work, but remember that every 10 months or so a book of mine gets finished and published. It seems that I'll be making observations on a possible book and then I realize I've got 80 pages done, so I say to myself, 'Well, I might as well add a couple of hundred more pages and call it a book.'"

Despite his many books, the California-based Allen doesn't think of himself as primarily a writer.

"I'm not a primarily anything," he says. "I do 14 things for a living. I compose, I appear on television, I do comic material, I am involved in social issues."

"Granted I'm best known as a TV person. But that really has nothing to do with me. It has to do with the difference between television and, let's say, the publishing industry. I was on a television show the other night that was watched by 50 million people. Now, when a book is published the publisher is overjoyed if it sells 38,000 copies. Compare 38,000 and 50 million, and it's obvious why I'm associated with TV."

Allen, a multi-talented man who also acts, writes poems, writes song lyrics and plays piano, was in New York recently to play piano and "a little clarinet" at a local pub. "I didn't do it for the money," he says, "I did it because I enjoy it. I've been playing piano since I was about eight."

that's about 52 years at the keyboard."

Allen attributes his ability to do so many things — "I'm not a genius, I'm versatile" — to "a mental energy of some odd sort. My brains seems to

keep working even when I'm sleeping. And, when I'm awake I don't waste time. Even if I'm lying on the ground I'm thinking.

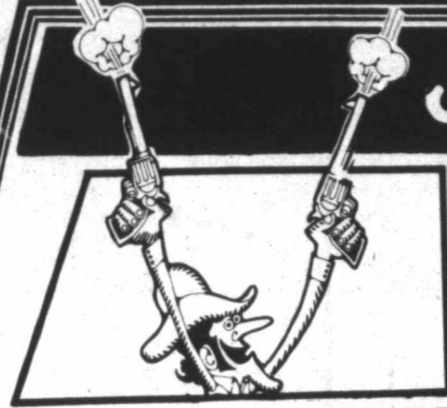
"When one part of my brain talks, another part listens to

what's being said, and I put those thoughts into my tape recorder."

("The Talk Show Murders" is published by Delacorte.)



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Gore Vidal's long-shot quest for Senate seat

By JENNIFER KERR
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In his novel "Burr," author Gore Vidal depicts George Washington as a vain, dull military failure and Thomas Jefferson as a charming but deceitful man. He harbors equally iconoclastic views of current members of the U.S. Senate — yet he aspires to join the club, California voters willing.

"I have never seen a time when there were so many — inferior is a harsh word — inadequate members of the Senate" who don't know languages, history or geography, says Vidal, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in California.

He is far behind Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as the June 8 primary approaches. The latest Mervin Field poll, the first in which Vidal was listed, put Brown at 57 percent and Vidal at 10 percent.

The Republican incumbent, S.I. Hayakawa, is not seeking reelection.

"A senator now is just a figurehead on a huge staff... Most of them don't know very much," Vidal said in a recent interview. They're not meant to know very much. It was the great powers that put them there and they're not going to put in a very independent or learned person."

It was this cynical view of politics that led the 56-year-old writer to seek the

post he has wanted since he accompanied his grandfather, Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, to the Senate chambers 46 years ago.

"Actually, I'm better placed in the hierarchy of the world than any senator is now, so it isn't any form of promotion for me. It's just a place where I can get more done," he said.

What he wants to get done is to air his views, which he said would fall on the Senate "like an earthquake." Some of them:

—The CIA, "the president's personal hit squad," should be investigated and audited by Congress, as is every other agency.

—A 10 percent to 15 percent

tax or "license fee" should be imposed on the gross adjusted income of every corporation, and people with incomes under \$11,700 should not have to pay income taxes.

—A national referendum should be held on gun control, and people buying guns should have to take out insurance "in case they shoot somebody."

—NATO should be phased out, since the European nations have larger per-capita incomes than the United States.

Vidal brushes off the constant hints that perhaps his candidacy is a lark by a rich intellectual looking for amusement.

"I have been speaking all around the state for two

years. If that is not a sign of seriousness, I don't know what is," he said. "I am in a funny way the grass roots candidate."

He says his liberal speech, which he labels "a gentle survey about problems facing our nation," wins enthusiastic responses at conservative club luncheons and radical campus gatherings.

And it prompted him "to get politically active again" after a decade.

He was born at West Point, N.Y., where his father was an aeronautics instructor at the U.S. Military Academy. He spent much of his first 10 years in Washington, D.C., with his grandfather.

After graduating from

Phillips Exeter Academy at 17, he joined the Army. At one time Vidal shared the same stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss, with Jacqueline Onassis.

He wrote his first novel, "Williwaw," at the age of 19 while he was stationed in the Pacific.

In 1948, he wrote "The City and The Pillar," known as the first American novel to deal openly with homosexuality. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, his plays "Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Best Man" were Broadway successes.

He returned to writing novels with "Julian," "Washington, D.C.," "Myra Breckinridge" and "Burr." His latest, and 17th, novel is "Creation," an epic of the 5th

century B.C.

Vidal said he first lived in California in 1952 and has maintained homes there, in upstate New York and in Italy. His current California home is in the Hollywood Hills.

He ran for Congress in 1960 from upstate New York, the site of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's home. He lost, but "doubled the Democratic vote in the most Republican district in the U.S."

Ecology party gathers strength in West Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is a small party in number and one that most would consider having a weak political base. The Greens party in West Germany is little known — but appears to be growing. It considers itself the "alternative" party, offering a platform based on ecology and demilitarization.

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Established political parties in West Germany used to play on fear of communism and warn against the Reds. Now, they fear the Greens.

Formed two years ago from an assortment of "alternative" and ecological movements, the Greens political party has just 20,000 members.

Most are young, aged between 18 and 35. Some are 50- or 60-year-olds determined to improve the world now that they are out of the career race and their children are grown.

They stand for more than windmills and solar energy over nuclear power. They want a demilitarized Europe over NATO and the Warsaw Pact, a humane, clean environment over the technocratic society they contend is making us ill.

In keeping with the motley assortment of membership and the Greens' proclaimed desire to be "democratic from the roots," party meetings are haphazard affairs. Women knit and breast-feed their babies and gangling, bearded youths in baggy sweaters roll their own cigarettes.

In a country where most burghers still don their finest clothes to go for their constitutional Sunday walk, the Greens' political style hardly seems destined to strike fear into the established political parties, the ruling Social Democrats of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, or the opposition conservatives, the Christian Democrats.

But they have reason to worry. In 1979, even before the Greens became a nationwide party, a "Green Alternative List" had already won representation in the parliament of one of West Germany's 11 states, the city-state of Bremen.

In the spring of 1980, the Greens surpassed the 5 percent barrier necessary to gain parliamentary seats at all in West Germany and four deputies won their way into state parliament in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the southwestern region that includes Stuttgart and Heidelberg.

In state elections in Lower Saxony this March 21, the Greens won 11 seats in the legislature, one more than the mainstream Free Democrats, who are the junior partners in the Bonn coalition government.

Opinion polls give the Greens a good chance of getting into state parliaments in polls in Hamburg in June and in Hesse in September because of their increasing power to draw votes from leftists discontented with Schmidt's Social Democrats.

The shiver that is going through the institutions as a result rests on more than electoral triumphs.

For the Greens are more than a party. As one of their leaders, Lukas Beckmann, put it: "This is a movement, a way of life."

The "movement's" talk puts that in perspective. A "Green man" in West Germany is not a pub, as it would be in England, or an inexperienced guy, as he might be in the United States.

He is an "alternative," believes in saving bottles and aluminum foil, swapping the big, bad, technological and industrial world for a communal farm and "Small is Beautiful" principles.

Such people exist in almost all Western societies. The difference in West Germany is that they have formed a political party that seems to have won enough credibility to overcome critics who complain that ecology is no basis for a policy that must confront the many and varied problems of a developed industrial world.

Here they have been helped by several factors:

—The 5 percent law. West German media pay great attention to any party passing this barrier to parliamentary representation.

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SWINGING FROM THE HEELS. Heavyweight contender Jerry Cooney, right, follows through with a roundhouse left during a sparring session with Walter Santemore of New Orleans. Cooney said his shoulder

injury has healed and announced he is ready for the title bout against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes June 11 in Las Vegas.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tech signs highly-regarded cagers

By The Associated Press
The Texas Tech Red Raiders signed their fifth straight New Mexico schoolboy Player of the Year Wednesday, landing Hobbs' Tony Benford on national signing day.
Benford is a 6-foot-3 guard, who averaged 27.5 points and 16.3 rebounds per game. He is a cousin of graduating guard Steve Smith.
"Tony is one of the finest players we have had," said Hobbs' Coach Ralph Yasker. "He is without a doubt an outstanding college prospect."
Tech Coach Gerald Myers also signed 7-1, 245-pound center Bob Evans of Temple, Calif., who will become the biggest player to ever wear a Red Raider basketball uniform.
Evans, who did not play organized basketball until two years ago, averaged nine points and six rebounds a game last year for Cypress College, the top-ranked California junior college last season.
Tech also signed Ray Irvin, a 6-10 center from Blue Springs, Mo., Kent Wojciechowski, a 6-11 center from Moorpark, Calif., and guard Tim Ford of Graford. The All-Stater Irvin averaged 21.5 points and 12 rebounds.
Myers said, "Ray has the size that can help us inside. He has good mobility and has an excellent chance of

developing into a fine college basketball player."
Ford averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game and was named to the Texas Sportswriters Association All-State team. Wojciechowski averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds a game in his last schoolboy season.
Baylor Coach Jim Haller signed 6-5 guard Gary Heyland, of Texas Class 5A champion San Antonio Churchill.
John Graves, a 6-10 forward from Glendale Junior College in Phoenix, Arizona who averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds also joined the Bears.
Guard Karl Willock of Albuquerque, N.M. became new Texas Coach Bob Weltlich's first basketball recruit Wednesday. The 6-3 Willock averaged 19.1 points and 10.3 rebounds per game in leading El Dorado High to a 24-2 record.
David Seitz, a 6-8 forward from Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Ala., also signed with Weltlich.
Seitz averaged 21.9 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.
Arkansas signed 6-2 Willie Cutts of Bryant, Ark., 6-4 Mike Ratliff of Brooklyn, N.Y., and 6-8 Darryl Bedford of Smyrna, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.
Cutts, an all-state selection the past three years, averaged 21.4 points, six

assists and five steals per game last season. He also was named to five high school all-America teams.
Ratliff averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds a game last season, while Bedford averaged 20.2 points and 14 rebounds and was named player of the year in the largest classification of Georgia high schools.
The Razorbacks also signed Keenan DeBose of Killeen, 6-5, who averaged 30 points per game, and Erick Poerschke, 6-7, Houston Memorial, who averaged 14 points and 9 rebounds per game.
Texas Christian signed 6-10 center Tony Papa from Angleton and 6-8 forward Matt Minnis from Houston Memorial.
Papa averaged 16 points and 9.3 rebounds a game last season, while Minnis averaged 12 points and eight rebounds.
"We're very pleased to have Tony," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "He's very mobile for his size and is going to become a good player for us. We think he's a player on the rise, in that he's really only played organized basketball for the past two years."

Midland edges Gold Sox, 2-1

Midland edges Gold Sox, 2-1
MIDLAND—Midland slipped by Amarillo, 2-1, for a Texas League victory Wednesday night in Cubs Stadium.
The Gold Sox, losing their fifth straight after a season-opening win over El Paso at home, wasted the 10-hit pitching of righthander Bill Long (1-1) as the Cubs' Doug Welenc and Randy Clark combined for a six-hitter.
Catcher Mark Parent provided the only run for the visitors with a leadoff home run to left field in the top of the eighth inning. It was Parent's first homer in his first season on the Double-A level.
The Cubs, struggling after dropping all five of their games in the opening series at San Antonio, jumped on top in the second inning.
Carmello Martinez singled and scored on Mike Diaz'

double to center field for a 1-0 Midland lead.
The Cubs added their final run in the fifth as Bruce Chaney reached on John Stevenson's error. Chaney was forced out at second base on Dave Owen's sacrifice bunt attempt, but Owen stole second and went to third on Henry Cotto's single. Owen then scored on Mike Kelly's RBI groundout for a 2-0 lead.
TL standings
By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	0	1.000	—
El Paso	4	2	.667	2
Amarillo	1	5	.167	5
Midland	1	5	.167	5

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	5	1	.833	—
Jackson	3	3	.500	2
Tulsa	2	4	.333	3
Arkansas	2	4	.333	3

Wednesday's Results
Midland 2, Amarillo 1
Shreveport 5, Jackson 2
Arkansas 11, Tulsa 1
San Antonio 2, El Paso 1

Thursday's Games
Amarillo at Midland
El Paso at San Antonio
Jackson at Shreveport
Tulsa at Arkansas

Brittany Club to host trials

The Top O' Texas Brittany Club will hold its Spring Trials Saturday and Sunday at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.
Trials will be for Open All Age, Open Limited All Age, Open Puppy, Open Derby and Amateur Gun Dog. Stakes are open to Brittany's only.
Trial judges are Dr. Jack Zachry of Pampa, Randy Cornelison of Borger, Ron Goodrich of Amarillo and R.D. Wilberforce of Amarillo.
The running begins at 7 a.m. Saturday. Spectators can watch most of the action. There will be a single course with a bird field where released quail have been planted.
Club officers are Jim Leverich, president; R.R. Jordan, vice-president and Jack Steed, secretary-treasurer. Ray Jordan is chairman of the Field Trial Committee, assisted by Frank Roach, George Parr, Sara Leverich, James Sanders, Phillis Goodrich and J.E. Leverich.

Entry fees due Monday

Entry fees are due to Monday for the Pampa Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament, scheduled April 22-25 at the Hobart Street Park.
The \$25 entry fee should be turned in before 5 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office, room 204 at City Hall. Gametimes will be available by 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Parks office.
Teams must be participating in the summer league to be eligible. Rosters submitted to the Parks and Recreation Office will be considered tournament rosters.
Sponsor trophies will be awarded for first and fourth places and individual trophies for first and second place.

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Borger Fun Run set next week

Borger Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the American Heart Association, is sponsoring the fifth annual 10K and 3-mile Fun Run April 24.
The Fun Run begins at the Borger Shopping Plaza, starting at 8:30 a.m. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each division in 10K and the first three finishers in the Fun Run.
All runners will receive a T-Shirt. Registration fee is five dollars. For more information contact Ronnie Morrison at 273-6453.

Baseball at a glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Toronto	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Detroit	2	4	.333	1 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1
California	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	2
Texas	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 5, Boston 4
Toronto 5, Detroit 4
Texas 4, New York 1
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Oakland 7, Minnesota 5, 12 innings
California 4, Seattle 3, 20 innings, completion of 9th game
California 3, Seattle 1, 10 innings, regularly scheduled game
Thursday's Games
Oakland (Langford 1-0) at Minnesota (Williams 1-0)
Toronto (Sibb 0-0) at Detroit (Rosema 1-0)
Chicago (Lamp 0-0) at Boston (Ojeda 0-1)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-0) at Cleveland (Byleren 0-0)
Seattle (Perry 0-1) at California (Moreno 0-1)
Only games scheduled
Friday Games
Toronto at Boston.
Kansas City at Cleveland.
Texas at Milwaukee.
New York at Detroit.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Oakland at Seattle.
Minnesota at California.

Spring soccer schedule announced

The Pampa Soccer Association opens its first spring season Saturday with 16 games scheduled at the St. Vincent and Austin Elementary fields.
Approximately 530 youngsters have signed up to play in four age divisions. Age groups range from five years old to 12.
The season closes May 22 with playoffs in two leagues.
Schedule of games is listed below:

April 17
Austin East—10 a.m. Keyes vs. Mustangs; 11 a.m. Guarantee Builders vs. Pro Data; Austin West—10 a.m. Heard-Jones vs. Panthers; 11 a.m. Cougars vs. Mean Green; 1 p.m. Longhorns vs. Celanese; 2 p.m. Lions vs. Buffaloes; 3 p.m. Mustangs vs. Curtis Well Service; Catholic North—10 a.m. United Mud vs. Broncos; 11 a.m. B&L TT vs. Tornadoes; 12 noon V.H. Bombers vs. Perfex; 1 p.m. Charlie's Furniture vs. Cabot; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Hudson; Catholic South—10 a.m. Security Federal vs. Builders Pl.; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Blue Jays vs. Hi Land.

April 24
Austin East—10 a.m. Guarantee vs. Keyes; 11 a.m. Mustangs vs. Hub; Austin West—10 a.m. T-Shirts Plus vs. Red Sox; 11 a.m. Heard-Jones vs. Cree; 12 noon Cougars vs. Panthers; 1 p.m. Buffaloes vs. Longhorns; 2 p.m. Lions vs. Mustangs; 3 p.m. Curtis Well Service vs. Celanese; Catholic North—10 a.m. Tornadoes vs. United Mud; 11 a.m. Broncos vs. V.H. Bombers; 12 noon Perfex vs. B&L TT; 1 p.m. Hudson vs. Charlie's Furniture; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Cabot; Catholic South—10 a.m. Wilmart vs. Security Federal; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Gold Kickers vs. Blue Jays.

May 1
Austin East—10 a.m. Guarantee vs. Hub; 11 a.m. Keyes vs. Pro Data; Austin West—10 a.m. Red Sox vs. Heard-Jones; 11 a.m. Panthers vs. Mean Green; 12 noon Cree vs. Cougars; 1 p.m. Curtis Well Service vs. Lions; 2 p.m. Celanese vs. Buffaloes; 3 p.m. Longhorns vs. Mustangs; Catholic North—10 a.m. Mustangs vs. Hub; Austin West—10 a.m. T-Shirts Plus vs. Red Sox; 11 a.m. Heard-Jones vs. Cree; 12 noon Cougars vs. Panthers; 1 p.m. Hudson Drilling vs. Charlie's Angels; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Cabot; Catholic South—10 a.m. Wilmart vs. Builders; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Gold Kickers vs. Hi Land.

May 8
Austin East—10 a.m. Guaranteed vs. Mustangs; 11 a.m. Hub vs. Pro Data; Austin West—10 a.m. T-Shirts vs. Heard-Jones; 11 a.m. Cree vs. Mean Green; Red Sox vs. Cougars; 12 noon Lions vs. Buffaloes; Curtis Well Service vs. Longhorns; Celanese vs. Buffaloes; Catholic North—10 a.m. B&L TT vs. Tornadoes; 11 a.m. V.H. Bombers vs. United Mud; 12 noon Perfex vs. Broncos; 1 p.m. Charlie's Furniture vs. Hudson; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Cabot; Catholic South—10 a.m. Security Federal vs. Builders Pl.; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Blue Jays vs. Hi Land.

May 15
Austin East—10 a.m. Mustangs vs. Pro Data; 11 a.m. Keyes vs. Hub; Austin West—10 a.m. Mean Green vs. Red Sox; 11 a.m. Cougars vs. T-Shirts Plus; 12 noon Panthers vs. Cree; 1 p.m. Lions vs. Longhorns; 2 p.m. Curtis Well Service vs. Celanese; 3 p.m. Buffaloes vs. Mustangs;
Catholic North—10 a.m. Broncos vs. V.H. Bombers; 11 a.m. B&L TT vs. United Mud; 12 noon Tornadoes vs. Perfex; 1 p.m. Charlie's Furniture vs. Cabot; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Hudson; Catholic South—10 a.m. Wilmart vs. Security Federal; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Gold Kickers vs. Blue Jays.

May 22
Austin East—10 a.m. Guarantee vs. Pro Data; 11 a.m. Mustangs vs. Keyes; Austin West—12 noon 10 a.m. Red Sox vs. Panthers; 11 a.m. T-Shirts Plus vs. Mean Green; 12 noon Heard-Jones vs. Cougars; Catholic North—1 p.m. Hudson Drilling vs. Charlie's Angels; 2 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Cabot; Catholic South—10 a.m. Wilmart vs. Builders; 11 a.m. Kicketts vs. Charlie's Angels; 12 noon Gold Kickers vs. Hi Land.

Amarillo High wins tennis titles

Pampa high coach Stacey Foster was just as flustered as his players when the District 3-5A Tennis Tournament ended Tuesday with the Harvesters failing to place.
"It was really disappointed," Foster said. "We had everything we wanted. We had the No. 1 and 2 seeds, and several byes, but we just didn't perform."
In the five points for first place, three for second, and one point for third-placing scoring, both Pampa boys' and girls' teams failed to place.
Amarillo High had eight points in both boys' and girls' divisions to win the championship.
Pampa's highest finisher was Mike Spence, who placed fourth in boys' singles. He lost to Amarillo High's Brad Jurgens, 6-3, 6-4, in the third-place match.
Third-seeded Leland Giles of Caprock downed Sam Shouldis of Amarillo High, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, to win the singles title.
"Mike had beaten Giles relatively easy earlier in the season," Foster added.
Giles had to rally to whip Shouldis after falling in the first set. Giles then won 12 of the next 18 games to claim the match.
In boys' doubles, Taylor Fyfe and Tim Brosier of Tascosa defeated Todd Shollenbarger and Cary Gossett of Amarillo High, 6-4, 7-5, in the final.
In the girls' division, Annette Shelby of Amarillo High won the singles title with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Izva Kalus of Tascosa.
Mendy Hightower and Brandy Foster of Caprock defeated April Posey and Trisha Hall of Amarillo High, 6-3, 6-2, to win the girls' doubles crown.

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Ashby's homer lifts Astros by Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Houston Astros have won this year, it's been with a familiar formula. Good pitching and just enough runs to get by have been an Astro trademark in recent seasons, and Houston reverted to the old formula for a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Don Sutton and Joe Sambito combined Wednesday night to handcuff the Los Angeles Dodgers on five hits, as the Astros won 2-1 on Alan Ashby's solo home run in the seventh inning.

That gives Houston four wins in nine games, each by one run and by scores of 1-0, 2-1, 2-1 and 3-2.

"We have to get good pitching to win," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said. "Our starters have to hold

them long enough for us to get something on the board."

Sutton, 1-1, and Sambito fit the bill perfectly. Sutton gave up a run in the first on Steve Garvey's RBI single, but then retired 14 straight batters and cruised until the eighth inning.

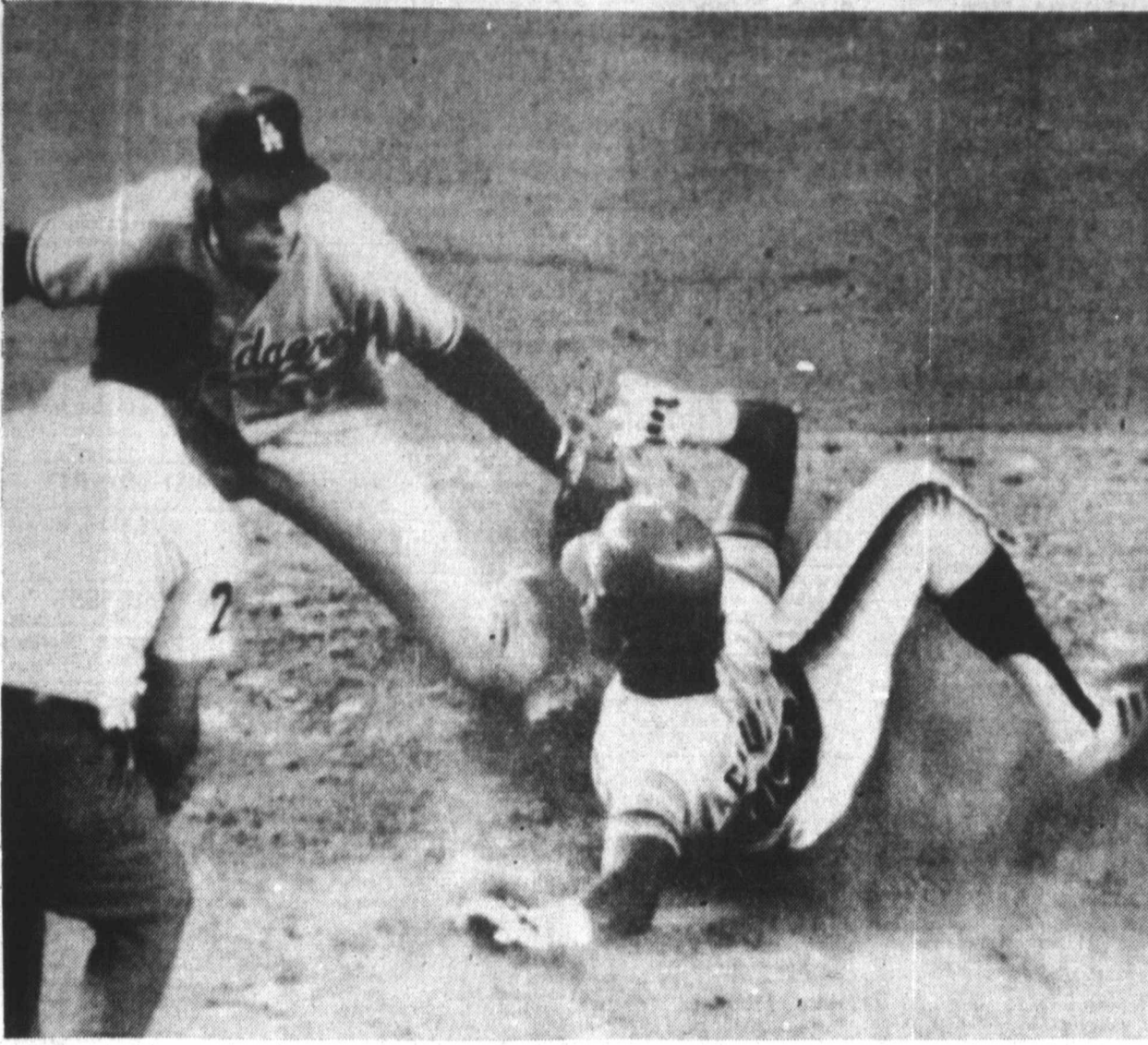
Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda thought it was a typical Sutton performance. "He seemed like the same pitcher I've seen for a while," Lasorda said of his former pitching ace.

"We had enough chances," Lasorda said.

"I don't think I threw as well last year as I did in 1979 and 1980," Sambito said. "This spring was the best in all my years of baseball and I feel like I'm back to where I was two years ago."

Houston matched the

LOS ANGELES		HOUSTON	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Sax 2b	4 0 0 0	Garner 1b	4 1 0 0
Landreaux cf	4 1 2 0	Paul 1b	3 0 0 0
Baker lf	3 0 0 0	Scott cf	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	3 0 1 1	Cruz lf	3 0 1 1
Coy 3b	4 0 0 0	Ashby c	3 1 1 1
Guerrer rf	4 0 0 0	Knight 3b	3 0 0 0
Scoccia c	3 0 0 0	Altove 1b	3 0 0 0
Yeager ph	1 0 0 0	Thom ss	2 0 1 0
Russell ss	3 0 1 0	Sutton p	5 0 0 0
Hooton p	2 0 0 0	Sambito p	5 0 0 0
Mundy ph	0 0 0 0	Shove p	0 0 0 0
Slone p	0 0 0 0		
Total	21 1 1 1	Total	29 2 1 2



CAUGHT STEALING. Shortstop Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers tags out Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros on a steal attempt in the fourth inning of the National League game Wednesday night. However, the Astros went onto win, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' Hough baffles Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A year ago in spring training for the Texas Rangers, knuckleball pitcher Charlie Hough was not exactly impressive.

"I stunk, no doubt about it," he says now. In fact, if Hough had not wangled a guaranteed contract from the Rangers before that spring, he said, "I probably wouldn't be here."

Had that happened, the Rangers might not have any wins this season. As it is they only have two, and Hough is responsible for both of them

— two starts, two complete games, two wins and an earned run average of 2.00.

His latest successful outing was Wednesday against the heavy-hitting New York Yankees, and the result was a 4-1 Texas win.

His dancing knuckleball baffled the Yankees all night and even got by steady Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg once.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Yankee manager Bob Lemon, "when the catcher can't catch it, you're going to have a helluva time hitting it."

Hough scattered seven hits and was in trouble only twice — in the sixth when the Yankees scored their only run and again in the eighth when Ken Griffey reached third but died there as Hough fanned Dave Winfield, the fifth of six strikeouts he recorded during the game.

"With a knuckleballer he either pitches well or he gets the 'four-letter word' kicked out of him. Tonight, he (Hough) got by with it," said Winfield.

"I was getting my first

NEW YORK		TEXAS	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Rudolph 2b	3 1 0 0	Wright cf	4 0 0 0
Mundy 1b	4 0 1 1	Sample lf	2 2 0 0
Griffey rf	3 0 2 0	Belli 3b	3 1 1 1
Gamble dh	4 0 1 0	Parrish rf	4 1 2 1
Winfield lf	4 0 0 0	Putnam 1b	3 0 0 0
Herrng 1b	4 0 1 0	Sundberg c	3 0 1 1
Smalley ss	4 0 0 0	Richrd dh	2 0 0 1
Milburn 3b	4 1 0 0	Wagner ss	2 0 0 0
Cerone c	3 0 0 0	Flynn 2b	3 0 0 0
Total	34 1 1 1	Total	24 4 4 4

NBA roundup

Nets, Hawks clinch playoff spots

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The scramble to make the playoffs in the Eastern Conference is over. The race to avoid the Philadelphia 76ers in the first round of those playoffs is heating up.

The New Jersey Nets and Atlanta Hawks clinched the final two National Basketball Association postseason berths Wednesday thanks to the Pistons' 119-111 loss to Philadelphia, which eliminated Detroit from the playoff picture.

The Nets beat the Bulls 99-94 and moved into the a fourth-place tie with Washington in the conference standings. The Hawks, who are sixth by a half-game, were idle.

Whichever of those three teams finishes sixth in the conference will face the 76ers in the best-of-three opening round of the playoffs. Since the Sixers are 56-24, the second-best record in the NBA behind Boston, that's not a comforting prospect.

Atlanta has three games left — a home-and-home series with Indiana and a visit to Washington. The Bulls also host Philadelphia, while the Nets entertain Boston and travel to Detroit.

The Nos. 3 and 4 teams in the conference play each other in the opening round.

Seldom-used forward Jan vanBreda Kolff's two free throws preceded the decisive points for New Jersey. Ray Williams led the Nets with 23 points. Don Collins paced Washington with 20.

"It's very ironic that Jan vanBreda Kolff, who has been here a long time and who hasn't played much this season, put the icing on the cake to get us into the playoffs," said the Nets' Len Elmore.

He played in only 38 games this season, but he did not criticize Coach Larry Brown for the way he was used.

"Larry worked us real hard and we started growing as a team," van Breda Kolff said. "He said we can play against Philadelphia and Boston, and we started believing it."

In the Western Conference playoff race, both Phoenix and Golden State won, while Houston and San Antonio lost. The Suns, Warriors, Rockets and Denver Nuggets all are 45-35, with the Spurs 47-33. Los Angeles and Seattle have clinched and San Antonio will be in with one more victory. Three clubs among the four tied at 45-35 will make the

playoffs — unless the Spurs lose twice and they all win. Then several complicated tiebreakers come into play.

Phoenix' 104-92 victory over San Antonio and the Warriors' 104-93 verdict over Seattle eliminated Portland from the playoff chase.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 100, Milwaukee 91; Kansas City 114, Dallas 95; Chicago 120, New York 116; Denver 141, Houston 122, and Los Angeles 128, Utah 115.

Utah 115, 76ers 119, Pistons 111

Julius Erving scored 33 points as the Sixers beat the Pistons for the 17th straight time in Philly. Kelly Tripucka had 23 points for Detroit. Suns 104, Spurs 92

Phoenix built a comfortable margin through three periods, 83-69, and Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson each scored 20 points for the Suns, who held George Gervin, the NBA's top scorer, to 14 points. Warriors 104, SuperSonics 93

World Free's 37 points — 33 in the second half — paced Golden State. Bernard King added 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Gus Williams scored 23 for Seattle. Sonics center Jack Sikma, who had averaged 24.5 points against the Warriors this season, was

held to five by Ricky Brown and Sam Williams. Nuggets 141, Rockets 122

David Thompson, who scored only four points the night before, erupted for 26 in just 22 minutes of action. Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English both scored 22 points for Denver, and Moses Malone had 27 to top the Rockets.

Stadler one of favorites in T of C

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler was looking forward to a bit of welcome relief today in the first round of the \$350,000 M.O.N.Y.-Tournament of Champions.

"It'll be nice to get out and play a relaxing round of golf," said Stadler, who has been on a frantic, non-stop pace since winning the coveted Masters title in a

playoff at Augusta, Ga., last Sunday.

"It's just been so damn hectic," said Stadler, who once had to get up at 2:30 in the morning to attend a He's a native of the area and has a large group of family and friends with him. "It's going to be a hectic week, but I'm sure a lot of them are going to be from now on," he said. "There's no

real adjustment necessary. I just need to find time for some rest."

Despite the turmoil of attention he has received and the letdown that is normal after a victory in one of the game's major events, Stadler remained a leading contender for the \$63,000 first prize in this exclusive gathering of 31 champions from the last 12 months.

Chief among his challengers are defending title-holder Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Tom Kite.

Watson, like Stadler a three-time winner in the qualifying period for this tournament, won the T of C title two years in a row before Trevino broke through last season. He's collected two victories this year and played well in Augusta last week.

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Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds and Bette Davis will receive the Rudolph Valentino Awards for lifetime achievement in film.

The awards, symbolized by a two-foot tall gold statuette of the silent film star, will be presented in a ceremony in Los Angeles on May 13.

"The Thelians," a Hollywood-based charitable organization, sponsors the awards. Previous winners have included Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren and Richard Burton.

The organization has also designated Princess Grace of Monaco to receive the award during a special ceremony in May.

Jack Lousma Day" in his honor.

Lousma, who was born in Grand Rapids and raised in Ann Arbor, was in the state to visit relatives. He and Milliken exchanged gifts at a newsconference at the state Capitol.

The governor gave Lousma a Michigan flag, a T-shirt reading "Say Yes to Michigan," and a Petoskey stone — the state stone.

As commander of Columbia's third test flight, Lousma circled the earth 129 times and flew 3.9 million miles in eight days last month.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Fuller, winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for drama, says he's uncomfortable with his new notoriety and would like to "disappear so I can do what I do best — write."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A miniature Michigan state flag that circled the Earth 129 times last month is back on home turf, the gift of space shuttle pilot Jack Lousma to Gov. William Milliken.

Lousma returned to his home state Wednesday and Milliken declared it "Col-

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE B. DUNN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of George B. Dunn II were issued on April 5, 1982, in Cause No. 8935, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to MAURITA SMITH. The residence of such Executrix is Wheeler, Wharton County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o M. Kent Sims
P.O. Box 445
Wheeler, Texas 79096

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 7th day of April, 1982.
Maurita Smith
A27 April 15, 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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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

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

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

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

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

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

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

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

SEWING

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

UPHOLSTERY

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

WILL BABYSIT in my Home.

On-up. Hot Lunches. 665-4494.

HELP WANTED

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

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

DIRECTOR OF Nursing Service, 40 bed hospital, Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79079 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 38, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

FREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

ALL TYPES spraying and deep root feeding. Call 669-9992, Taylor Spraying Service.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

LINE MECHANIC NEEDED

GM EXPERIENCE HELPFUL GOOD PAY EXCELLENT BENEFITS

CALL DAVID JEFFRIES

Marcum Motor Co. 833 W. FOSTER 669-2571

HELP WANTED

COOK AND Waitress help. Call 665-1755 or 669-9554.

OPENING FOR computer operator or operator trainee. Burroughs B-1700 systems. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 889, Perryton, Texas or place application at 206 S. Amherst, Perryton, Texas Equal Opportunity Employer. 435-4016.

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is taking application for Sales Hostesses. Must be able to work with people. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

CLERICAL HELP Needed - Part time. 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 at least 18 years old. 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, 2151 Perryton Parkway.

WANTED - PERSON with Electronics Training. Call 665-1325.

SONIC DRIVE-IN needs full and part time help. Starting pay \$3.35. Apply at any time.

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 665-4881 or 665-5354. C-Bonite, 319 W. Foster.

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

NIGHT HELP Wanted in Kitchen, Please no Phone Calls - Harvesters Lanes.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED AT the Youth Center. Must have Clerical Skills, Salary Negotiable. Call for appointment, 665-0748.

WANTED: RELIABLE and goosible babysitter to sit when we go out to dinner or a movie Friday or Saturday evenings. Call 669-3614 after 6 p.m.

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

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

WEED SPRAYING, tree spraying, pruning, trimming, prairie dog control. Larry Kaul, Miami, Texas 868-2271.

REAL MCOY Trimming, Shaping & Landscaping. Free Estimate. (806) 779-2722. McLean.

PREPARE YOUR Yard for Summer entertaining with Landscaping from Landscapes Unlimited. Patios, Plants and all types of Wood work. Call Landscapes Unlimited, 669-6046.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

FREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

ALL TYPES spraying and deep root feeding. Call 669-9992, Taylor Spraying Service.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lots of clothes, Levi's, shoes, ski items, bass guitar and amp, uniforms, lots of odds and ends. 1101 Terrace.

Garage Sale, Friday 7:30 a.m., golf clubs, grinder-sander, 15 inch tv, many other useful items. 1716 Evergreen.

Garage Sale - Furniture and lots of household items. All day Saturday only, 8 till 6. 1505 Williston.

Garage Sale: Thursday and Friday. Babybed, clothes, CB radio, and miscellaneous. 1912 N. Christy.

Back Yard sale. Friday and Saturday. Lawn chairs, tables, flowers, mens clothes, and much more. 731 N. Faulkner. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, 19th and Hobart, Old Gulf Station.

Garage Sale - 2714 Comanche - Love seat, clothes, books, baseball gloves, lots of other goodies. Friday, April 16, open 3 p.m. - Saturday April 17, 8 a.m. till.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale - Every Friday and Saturday at new location, 219 W. Brown. Come see what we have, lots of clothing, furniture, hardware items, radios and TV's.

Garage Sale: Friday-Saturday. Square dance clothes, moto cross boots, helmets, electric guitar with amplifier, other guitars, books, good clothes all sizes, miscellaneous. 2129 N. Wells.

Spring Sale for rebuilt Lawn Mowers, 1 self-propelled, and 1 edger. 2820 Commanche.

GIANT MOVING sale, everything goes. Cars, appliances, furniture, beds, air conditioner, clothes, washer, dryer, and lots of miscellaneous. Will run until everything is gone. Reasonable prices. Inside-317 Miami.

FOR SALE model 1226 Baston guitar and Teavey amplifiers. Phone 805-773-3122.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

WE NOW have Hot Water Heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings, 1/2 inch thru 10 inch.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Machinery & Tools

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

GUNS

NEW FRONTIER Rifle Kit 45 percussion. Was \$149.95. Now \$125.95. Call DB's Firearms, 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

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

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8483.

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

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

SIMMONS OLIVE Green Queen size Hide-A-Bed. Excellent condition \$300.00. Phone 665-1916 or see at 2200 Dogwood.

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

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale. Twentieth Century Auction April 16, 17, 18, 1982. M.K. Brown Auditorium, Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

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

Chimney Cleaning Service Chimney Sweep John Ha

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

MOBILE HOMES

1980 MOBILE Homes, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, equity and take over payments. Call 669-7012 after 5.

14x56 LANCER Custom build mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Call 665-9644 after 5 p.m.

1976 MAYFLOWER Park model trailer, 8x60. Call 669-2751 days or 669-3639 after 6 p.m.

1981 SOLITAIRE Mobile home, 14x76. Pay equity and take up payments. Some extras included. Call 665-7144 or 669-7659.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms.
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES,
Pampa, TEXAS. 665-0715.

DEALER REPO
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Assume payments of \$185. on finance company repossession.
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOME
Pampa, Texas. 665-0715.

1979 AMERICAN 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet in bedroom and living room. Refrigerator, oven and microwave. \$10,400. 665-4319.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-9901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8484

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
885 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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

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

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

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.

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 323-9844 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

CONVERTIBLE, 1965 Triumph TR4. Sharp looking. Fun to drive. New seat covers. \$1,600. 868-3181 Miami.

SACRIFICE: 1 owner 1979 Toyota Corona, 34,000 actual miles, loaded, power steering, air conditioner, A.M.-F.M. stereo and 8 track, tilt steering and reclining seats. Call 665-3514 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, \$3,650.

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded. Like new. Call 669-3784 after 5 or 665-8980.

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

FOR SALE - 1975 TransAm, 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.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door Landau, 301 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, 39,000 miles. \$3,350.

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1976 BUICK Regal 2 door Landau, V-8 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering. Blue, white Vinyl roof. \$2,950.

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 DELTA Royale Oldsmobile. Fully loaded with all equipment. 17,438 miles. 1 owner.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

WANT TO Buy late model Pontiac car in good condition. Around 1972 to 1976. Call 665-4180 or 665-9488.

1973 2 DOOR Olds, air conditioner, good running condition asking \$685.

1964 FORD Station Wagon, good running condition, asking \$295. 317 Miami. 665-7656

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



AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, real clean and dependable. Real economy, double sharp. \$3,295.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, two door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, am-fm stereo, Rallye wheels, a real beauty. \$5,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, radial tires, real clean, priced for a quick sell. \$5,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4x4 1123 E. Kingsmill. Call 669-9992. Bargain.

LONG HAUL TRUCKERS
Is your truck insurance taking you for a ride? Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a free quote. 665-5757.

NICE 1979 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger pickup, power steering, brakes and air. \$3,995. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

1967 CHEVY Pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. 669-2783.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford SuperCab, 52,000 miles, \$1,995. 669-6216.

NICE 1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Super Cab, loaded with extras. 665-6070 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 SCOUT. Automatic transmission, 4x4, 100 mileage, call after 5 at 669-7012.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 27,627 actual miles, 4-speed, air, radio, chrome bumpers, wheels and mirrors. Extra clean Call 665-6867 after 6 p.m.

1980 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, V-8 engine, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, \$4,850.

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 DELTA Royale Oldsmobile. Fully loaded with all equipment. 17,438 miles. 1 owner.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

WANT TO Buy late model Pontiac car in good condition. Around 1972 to 1976. Call 665-4180 or 665-9488.

1973 2 DOOR Olds, air conditioner, good running condition asking \$685.

1964 FORD Station Wagon, good running condition, asking \$295. 317 Miami. 665-7656

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

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
AND THE INTEREST RATE IS LOW
on this small 3 bedroom brick home. Jarvis
Sone Addition. MLS 186.

Jeanette Pahlow 669-2519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

14 FOOT Starcraft fishing boat, 35 Evinrude motor, dilly trailer, \$795. Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler

1979 DS 125 Suzuki. Like new, adult owned, less than 10 hours, call 665-1089.

1976 HONDA MR250 Elnore 1,121 miles. \$550.00 1304 E. Foster.

THREE YAMAHA Motorcycles and 3 rail motorcycle trailers for sale. Contact Bob Crippen, 669-6874 or 665-5232.

FOR SALE - 1979 XS 750 special Yamaha, 10,000 miles. \$1,600. Call 665-4045.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Z-1 900 Kawasaki. Ready for the summer rides. Frame faring. Removable saddlebags. Touring seat. Crash bars. Sissy bar and luggage racks. 4-l headers. Cruise control. Matching Helmets. C.B. antenna and hookups. PLUS - 3 rung trailer. The Whole 9 yards with less than 11,000 miles. Call 665-7137.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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120 N. Gray 665-8419

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP:
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny
Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office:
420 W. Francis

- Karen Hunter 669-7885
- Mildred Scott 669-7801
- Bardena Neaf 669-6100
- Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
- Dick Taylor 669-9800
- Joe Hunter 669-7885
- Valma Lawler 669-9865
- Marie Eastham 665-4180
- David Hunter 665-2903
- Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients.

OLD GIBSON'S STORE
OVER 15,000 FEET
OWNER FINANCED
CALL
SUBURBAN REALTORS
665-355-5645

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

RED DEER
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood-burning fireplace. Large dining area and kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast bar. Fenced yard and storage building. \$43,500 MLS 956

TREE-LINED STREET
Spacious 3 bedroom home with living room, formal dining room, and separate den. Convenient kitchen has new linoleum. Tasteful decorated. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, single garage. Central heat & air. Popular older neighborhood. \$62,500 MLS 141

HAMILTON
Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Excellent condition! Built-in appliances, central heat & new gas central air, new built-in microwave, 3 ceiling fans. Attached garage with opener. Custom drapes. \$49,000 MLS 997

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

- Ruby Allen 665-6295
- Helen Warner 665-1427
- Betsy Cato 665-8126
- Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-4534
- Broker 665-3687
- Relisa Utzman 665-4140
- Exie Vantine 669-7870
- Ed Magloughlin 665-4533
- Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
- Broker

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
665-0733

MEMBER OF MLS
23 PLUS ACRES
ATTENTION: Developers & Investors. One of the fastest growing areas of Pampa, located between Harvester and 18th Streets, west of Nelson St. O.E. CORNER OF HOBART & SOMERVILLE
Space for Lease

Excellent parking, fantastic exposure, fixed monthly lease subject only to taxes and insurance. Has been completely remodeled and over 1,300 S.F. is available.

625 ACRE RANCH
Finance Terms now available at 11 per cent. Get it while it's hot!! O.E.

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- Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
- Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker 665-6607

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

PRICE REDUCED
on 1332 Christine, 2 bedroom, stucco with attached garage. Put your creative ideas to work and make this home a dollhouse excellent location. MLS 916

MOBILE HOMES
14x56 Woodlake 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$18,000 MLS 122MH
small mobile home with all furniture \$9,500 MLS 178MH
14x50 Castle 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$16,000 MLS 980MH

KINGSMILL CAMP
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and paneled, some furniture stays, large lot with storage building and cellar, steel siding, school bus route, priced at \$25,000. MLS 115 Owner will carry the paper.

LEFORS, TEXAS
216 E. 9th, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage plus carport, finish the remodeling that has been started and put your time and talents to work. MLS 153

117 W. 6th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new storm windows, new roof, extra insulation, bookcases, garden spot and fruit trees. Equity approx. \$9,000 Mo. pay. \$378.00 MLS 157

UNDERCONSTRUCTION
2529 Christine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom with dressing areas, lattice work, ceramic tile, central heat and air, brick with wood shingles, lovely home. MLS 174

2537 Chestnut, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garden room with built-in Bar-B-Q, grille, planters, skylights, 2 living areas. MLS 175

Boula Cox 665-3667
Twilla Fisher 665-3560
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Brand Broadford 665-7848
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa - We're the 1.

1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Registered Broker - Licensed in U.S.A.
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation - Founded in U.S.A.
Equal Opportunity - Equal Housing Opportunity

GREAT VALUES IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"EVERYTHING ON LOT REDUCED"

WE ARE NOW A FULL LINE DEALER. AVAILABILITY UNLIMITED. WE CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT, JUST TELL US. MEMBER T.I.A.D.A.

1979 Chevy Luv Mikado, auto, air. Local truck. Was \$5885. Now \$4885

1980 Datsun SWB Pick-up, 16,000 local owned miles. Was \$6385. Now \$5385

1981 Silverado Big 10. Has it all 14,000 miles, tool box, CB, AM-FM, tape, tilt, cruise, wheels, yellow/white. "Wow". Was \$10,385. Now \$9885

1979 G.M.C. Caballero Sprint, has 32,000 local miles, tilt, cruise, small V8, all season radials, it's a real sharp unit. Was \$7385. Now \$6885

"NONE OF THESE AROUND"

ONE TIME SPECIAL PRICE

1974 Olds Custom Cruiser 6 passenger wagon, loaded, new radial tires, 64,246 local owned miles, must see. Was \$2185. Now \$1885

We have the best selection of pre-owned autos and trucks. Top line, all high quality, look them over, you'll see for yourself.

B&B AUTO CO.,

600 W. Foster St.
665-5374
Bill M. Derr (18 Years of Selling to Sell Again) Randy L. Derr
"We've been friends a long time."

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE

This is a store wide Sale...Every Item. Generously Reduced. Save up to 50%-Radios, Tv's, Stereos, Organs, Piano's & much more.....
Just a few of the many items on Sale Listed

Some items Priced w/trade in.

19" Color T.V. Electronic tuner Reg. 500.00 NOW 369⁰⁰	13" Color T.V. Touch tune w/Remote Reg. 529.00 Just 419⁰⁰	25" Color Console Maple or Pecan Reg. 700.00 Sale Priced 579⁰⁰	23" Color Console Touch tune-Remote Reg. 829.00 Clearance Priced 679⁰⁰
50" Color T.V. Big Screen Remote Reg. 3696.00 1-only 2750⁰⁰	19" Color T.V. Touch tune Remote Reg. 699.00 Now only 569⁰⁰	Component Stereo Cassette w/ Dolby Turntable & Speakers Reg. 699.00 Just 399⁰⁰	Component Stereo Cassette-in-cabinet Complete Reg. 400.00 Only 329⁰⁰
A.M. Radios Pocket Size 2-to-Customer While They Last \$5⁰⁰	V.C.R. And Cameras Different type Some Priced At 10% over cost	12" B&W T.V. Different types Priced as Low AS 79⁰⁰	5" B&W T.V. W/ Radio AM & FM AC or DC Only 129⁰⁰
Grand Piano Walnut 1-Only Reg. 7,596.00 3995⁰⁰	Console Pianos 50 Yr. Warranty On Sound Board Reg. 2000.00 1195⁰⁰	Lowrey Organ Good Selection As Low AS 650⁰⁰	Guitars Alvarez & Aspen 1-Group Save 50%

Remember this is a Storewide Sale - Every Item Reduced - Hurry for best Selections.

669-3121 **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center
Hawkins Home Entertainment Center

America's nuclear weapons tests in Nevada

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Desert wind licks at the Joshua trees, whipping up sand around craters that dot Yucca Flats, while kangaroo rats skitter about oblivious to the whir of a drill rig in the distance.

The craters — scores of them stretching for miles — are signs of America's ongoing effort to stay ahead in the nuclear arms race.

A quarter-mile below this setting, the United States tests atomic bombs, neutron weapons and MX missiles, and learns how to kill Soviet satellites and how to build space hardware so it will survive.

There were 17 blasts last year at the Nevada Test Site. President Reagan has asked for a 19 percent budget increase for nuclear testing, including \$300 million for this desert testing ground.

In another era, reporters watched from Mount Charleston, a snow-capped, 12,000-foot peak jutting out of the Nevada desert 40 miles south of the site, and phoned in stories from a ranger station.

Today, a two-paragraph release from the Department of Energy, operator of the site, tells the code name and depth of the blast and whether it was less than 20 kilotons or between 20 and 150 kilotons.

The United States has announced 585 nuclear tests above and below ground at this expanse of desert 100 square miles larger than the state of Rhode Island. But not all tests are announced.

"We don't want to hand the Russians everything on the front page. We want them to work for some of it," says David Miller of the DOE.

Why does the United States still test nuclear weapons 31 years after the first domestic trial?

DOE spokesman Jim Boyer says each rocket missile, artillery shell or aerial bomb has its own size, weight and shape. Each must be tested to see that it works and that there are enough safeguards to protect against an accidental blast. Stockpiles are tested for viability.

"If you develop a weapon and, obviously, we haven't used it, how do you know that it's still going to be effective?" he says.

In the 1940s and '50s, nuclear weapons were dropped from Air Force planes, attached to tethered balloons or detonated on steel towers.

Today more sophisticated devices are housed in canisters and burrowed deep into the desert. The searing heat of each blast crystallizes sand and rock, forming cavities that leave tell-tale craters when the desert settles.

One of the most dramatic is Sedan Crater, the creation of a 100-kiloton blast on July 6, 1962, that displaced 12 million tons of earth. It is 1,280 feet across and 320 feet deep. The test was the largest of six for Operation Plowshares, an effort to prove nuclear blasts could carve out canals and serve other peaceful purposes.

The site is bounded on three sides by Nellis Air Force Base, which covers 4,000 square miles in Nevada. It is monitored by television cameras and infra-red and seismic sensors. The only exposed section runs along U.S. 95. Helicopters patrol the closed air space.

The 6,000 workers and scientists wear identification badges that measure radioactive exposure. So do visitors who pass a heavily guarded gate at Mercury, the tiny desert town where NTS begins.

The private security guards manning the gate are found throughout the test site. More discreet are the military teams. There are rapid deployment forces armed with grenade launchers, armored personnel carriers and, if needed, Air Force security at adjoining Nellis.

"Our security is not going to be able to withstand an all-out assault by the 1st Airborne, but for anything credible, we're ready," says Miller.

Mercury was born in December 1950 when it was decided to bring America's nuclear testing program home from the Pacific for cost and control reasons. It has a post office, bowling alley, offices and dorms, although most workers live 80 minutes away in Las Vegas.

Army tents dotted a valley northwest of Mercury during the 1950s and '60s. Nearly 250,000 troops passed through "Camp Desert Rock." They were used to test effects of the blast and radioactive fallout on humans. As a test approached, trucks would snake along the desert roads toward ground zero, returning later with their human cargo.

Groups like the National Association of Atomic Veterans contend the soldiers were used as guinea pigs and that veterans and their children are paying the price: a claim the DOE denies.

Others, like the Downwinders, contend the tests left a cancerous legacy in the area swept with fallout. About 1,200 claims have been filed seeking damages for deaths, cancer or other illness. Test cases will be tried in Salt Lake City this fall.

Four tests originally were planned at this "emergency continental proving ground." But after Ranger, a bomb with the punch of 1,000 tons of TNT, there were 83 atmospheric tests over the test site.

Today, there are few visible signs of the dirty era, beginning on Jan. 27, 1951, that spewed radioactive fallout on communities like Alamo, Nev., and St. George, Utah, 100 miles to the east.

One haunting reminder is 20 miles across the desert. A clutter of gnarled steel and concrete stumps are all that remain of a 50-story tower from which 29-kiloton Apple II was detonated on May 5, 1955.

The message of Apple II was not lost on a war-weary world when newsreels and Civil Defense films captured a frame home a mile from ground zero as it smoldered, burst into flames, then disintegrated.

Two houses are remnants of Survivaltown, as Civil Defense officials called the village; Doomsville as today's NTS workers call it.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower suspended atmospheric testing in 1958. Five years later, on Aug. 5, 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union signed the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

America's nuclear testing went underground.

Today, giant drills chew hundreds of feet into the desert with bits 12 feet in diameter to carve the setting for each blast. When the hole is carved, a dummy canister is lowered to make certain the canister with the nuclear device will not bind inside — a potentially hazardous complication. No canister has ever become stuck.

There may be as many as 15 practice sessions before detonation. Finally, the device is lowered to the bottom along with elaborate diagnostic equipment. The shaft is then filled with sand, gravel and special plastic pellets by dump trucks shuttling to ground zero. Filling normally takes a week to 10 days, depending on the depth of the shot — usually 1,400 to 2,200 feet.

Under the Threshold Test Ban Agreement signed by

Appeal of Huck Finn decision to be sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The Spring Independent School District has decided to continue to include "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on its required reading list, but now parents opposed to the Mark Twain classic say they plan to appeal that decision.

Critics of Huckleberry Finn say it is degrading to blacks and requested at a school board meeting in February to have the work removed from the school district's reading list.

Superintendent Gordon Anderson disagreed, and in a report issued later called Huck Finn a "novel of unique merit (that) should continue to be taught in a spirit of sensitivity and respect for all students."

President Richard M. Nixon in 1974, underground tests are limited to 150 kilotons. Blasts at the higher kiloton range are announced in advance to warn residents in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast.

When all is ready, ground zero is deserted, with the last person to leave arming the device electronically. Inside a concrete control center miles away, scientists and engineers eye television monitors carrying pictures via cameras half a mile from ground zero. Large maps show weather conditions across the Western and Northwest states.

Detonation sends a flurry of signals along cables running from the blast to trailers packed with scientific gear, while the radiation monitors watch to make sure the explosion does not "escape" the ground, belching out dangerous radioactive gases.

Radiation sensors are placed at 17 locations around the test site, including tall buildings in Las Vegas.

There have been three ventings in the past decade, according to Mahlon Gates, a 62-year-old retired general who has headed the testing program since 1972. In December 1970, eight sheep herders were exposed to radiation when they drank coffee made from contaminated snow. They did not require treatment.

Twenty miles north of the underground test area is Rainier Mesa — a string of flat-topped stone mountains facing the

majestic Sierra Nevada that string along the Nevada-California border.

Three tunnels have been burrowed into the mountain rock. In the past decade a series of weapons effects tests with names like Diamond Skies, Husky Pup and Diablo Hawk have been carried out by DOE for the Department of Defense.

Here America is learning how to knock out Soviet satellites, make its own space hardware survivable, and enable the MX to take the Soviets' best shot.

"We can simulate the effects of radiation on a satellite, or re-entry nose cone for a rocket," says Miller.

"We want to know what would happen should an enemy system encounter our own system in the atmosphere and explode," adds Gates.

Defense Department officials acknowledge the Soviet Union has had an anti-satellite program operational for years and admit it is an area in which the United States is lagging. The ability to knock out American satellites could be a devastating blow to the country's defenses because these space stations provide critical lead time in detecting an enemy attack.

It is known the United States is working on an anti-satellite weapon that could be launched from F-15 fighters. It can be assumed much of that work is being done at NTS and an adjoining section of Nellis so secret military officials won't even acknowledge its existence.

The weapons effects tests are carried out by placing a nuclear device in huge pipes, 30 feet in diameter, running half a mile or longer. The target material, such as alloys used in the nose cone of a cruise missile or a satellite, is then placed at the other end of the pipe.

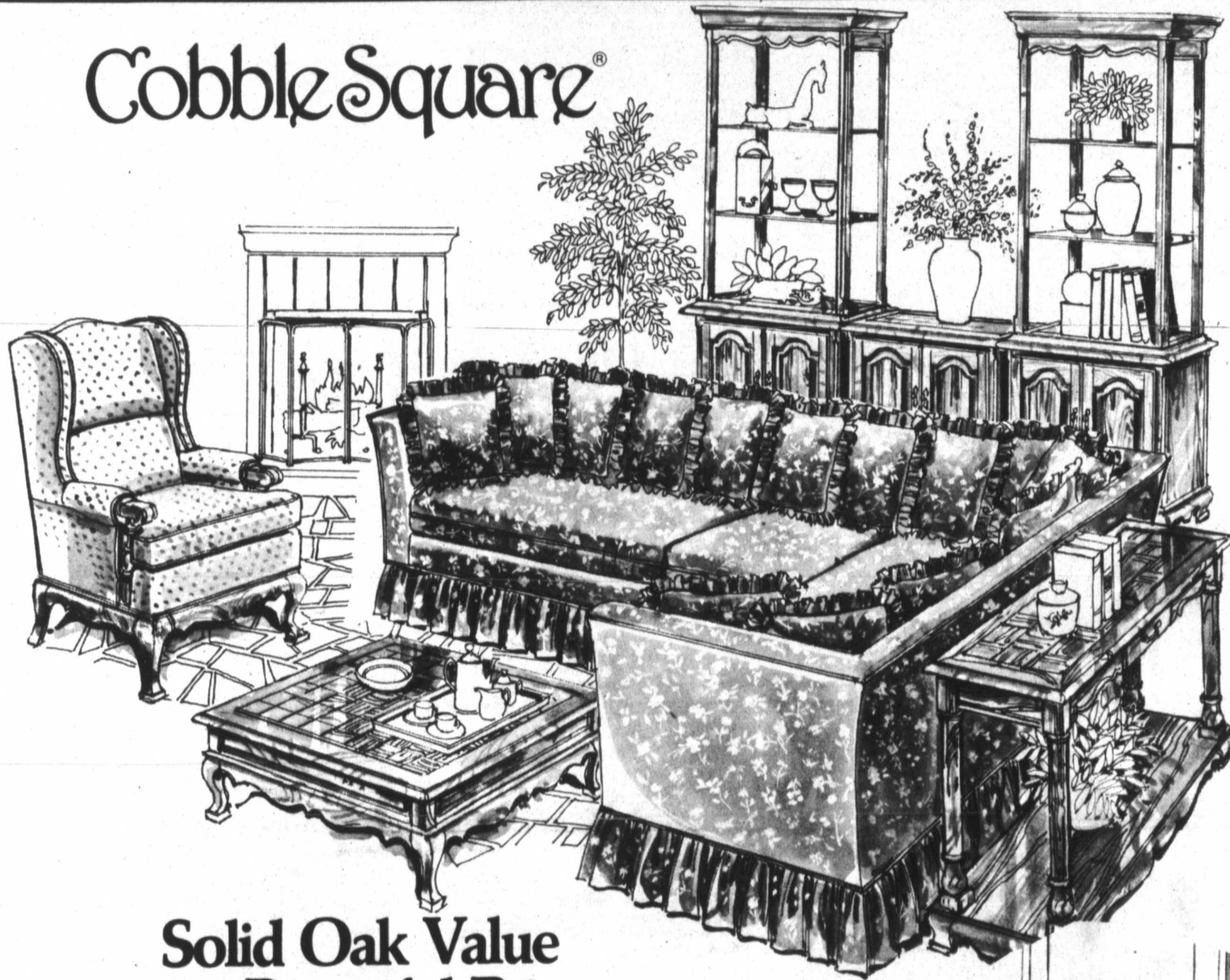
As a test approaches, a vacuum is created, such as would be experienced in space. Upon detonation a complex series of trap doors allow the radiation to reach the test materials at the opposite end of the pipe, but shut off debris following from the blast.

Elsewhere at NTS, a part of the site is a dump for low-level radioactive waste, while another provides a testing ground to determine what to do with high-level waste that will remain "hot" for thousands of years.

Some of the cavities left by the underground tests are being used as dumps for the low-level waste. Stored in boxes and barrels, the waste is stacked in the desert dimples, then covered with sand after records are made of every container's contents.

In the northeast corner of the test site, visitors descend 1,400 feet into a shaft at the Climax Mine where weapons effects tests once took place. Today spent fuel elements from nuclear power plants are buried in granite vaults at the bottom of the mine to determine if the rock beneath the Nevada desert can provide a safe haven for the deadly materials.

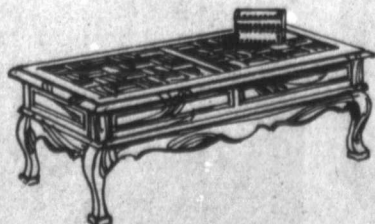
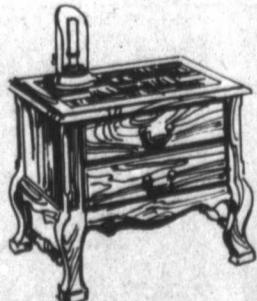
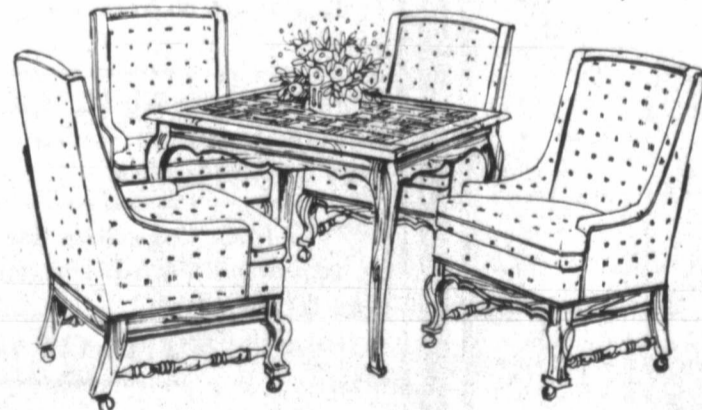
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