



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BIARD, Peggy Capitola** - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, minister, officiating.  
Burial in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

## obituaries

**RUBY LILLIAN LAMM**  
ALTUS, Okla. — Services for Ruby Lillian Lamm, 75, of Altus, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Tims Funeral Chapel at Altus, with the Rev. Jerry Usher, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Mangum, Okla., officiating.  
Burial will be in Erick (Okla.) Cemetery by Tims Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. Lamm died Monday morning in Jackson County Memorial Hospital at Altus.  
She was born July 31, 1907. She lived most of her life in Mangum, but moved to Altus in 1982.  
She was married to Joe W. Lamm. He died in 1980.  
Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Imogene Rogers of Canute, Okla.; Mrs. Willie West of Pampa and Mrs. Eva Ford of Altus; four sons, Richard Lamm and J.W. Lamm, both of Lubbock, Wilburn Lamm of Pampa and Tommy Lamm of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Floyd Turner of Chickasha, Okla., and Hugh Turner of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Iva Vaughn of Mangum; 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.  
**NEVA BURGAN SWYGART**  
Neve Burgan Swygart, 87, of the Coronado Nursing Center, died there Monday afternoon.  
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. Swygart was born Dec. 2, 1895 at Morgan and had been a resident of Pampa for 40 years. She had been a bookkeeper for Murphy's and Dunlap's before retiring. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
Survivors include one brother, Jimmy Burgan of Canyon, and four sisters, Lee McLaury of Amarillo, Beatrice Harkey and Lucille Ruff, both of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Overa Zachry of Roy, N.M.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Rhonda Randall, Pampa  
Linda Meador, McLean  
Nina Spoonemore, Pampa  
Christine Martinez, Pampa  
Iva Fitch, Pampa  
Ethel Bryant, Pampa  
Myron Warden, Pampa  
Wana Payne, Pampa  
Beulah Holt, Pampa  
Ruth Sivells, Pampa  
Juanita Stamps, Mobeetie  
Theresa Christian, Pampa  
Raelynn Hanson, Temple  
MaLenda Kinslow, Pampa  
Candy Lewallaen, Wheeler  
Mary Cook, Pampa  
Clara Hoffer, Miami  
Johnny Murrell, Pampa

**Births**  
Mr. & Mrs. Kelvin Randall, Pampa, a baby girl  
Mr. & Mrs. David Cook, Pampa, a baby boy  
Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Martinez, Pampa, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
Jerry Isbell, Pampa  
Clarence Qualls, Pampa  
James Bean, Miami

Alma Stillwell, Pampa  
Joe Fletcher, Pampa  
Francis O'Malley, Pampa  
Baby Boy O'Malley, Pampa  
Elizabeth Flores, Lefors  
Oval Akins, Lefors  
Marty Garner, Pampa  
Clementine Brown, Pampa  
Doyle Beckham, Pampa  
Tooter Doss, Groom  
Wesley Townsend, Pampa  
Norma Hensley, Pampa  
Edna Simmons, Pampa  
Hazel Mackie, Pampa  
Randy Eldridge, Lefors  
Roscoe Conklin, Pampa  
Grace Anisman, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Oley Milham, McLean  
Bill Crosby, Erick, Okla.  
Evelyn Spates, Shamrock  
Valentin Benavidez, Erick, Okla.  
Caron Gollihare, Shamrock  
Cindy Bonner, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Ethel Reed, Wellington  
Dee Kincannon, Shamrock  
Virgie Connors, Shamrock  
John Connors, Shamrock

## Gray County Court report

William Dwayne Welch was indicted on a charge of burglary, alleged to have occurred January 13. Bond was set at \$10,000.  
Lloyd Remy was indicted on a charge of felony criminal mischief, alleged to have occurred January 29.  
Roger Rosalez was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, alleged to have occurred Dec. 5, 1982. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
Richard D. Page was indicted for three counts of burglary, alleged to have occurred January 2, 8, and 9. Bond on each charge was set at \$10,000.  
Fred Eugene Smith was indicted on a charge of felony theft, alleged to have occurred January 14. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
Hoyt Eugene Larue was indicted on a charge of felony theft, alleged to have occurred January 14. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
Johnny Rogers was indicted on a charge of felony theft, alleged to have occurred Dec. 11, 1982. Bond was set at \$500.  
Ricky Powell was indicted on a charge of burglary of vehicles, alleged to have occurred Dec. 1, 1982.  
Larry J. Welborn was indicted on six counts of burglary, alleged to have occurred January 2, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14. Bond on each charge was set at \$10,000.  
Leo Medley was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated, alleged to have occurred Nov. 30, 1982. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
Richard Lee Relford was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated, alleged to have occurred Dec. 8, 1982. Bond was set at \$5,000.

## Calendar of events

**PANHANDLE SECTION - API**  
Paul A. Rathun of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith of Amarillo will discuss "Industry Overview" at the 7:15 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting of the Panhandle Section of API in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

## city briefs

**THERE WILL** be a meeting of the Gray County Political Action Team, February 17, Flame Room, 7 p.m. Open to public. Call 665-1072 or 665-5004.  
**THE SALVATION Army** will be giving away cheese February 16th 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 701 S. Cuyler. You will be required to sign for it.  
**MANAGERS OF Industrial Softball Association Meeting** 6:30 16th Room 202 City Hall. Adv.

**A COURSE** in the Fundamentals of Petroleum will be conducted at Clarendon College beginning Thursday February 17. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Enrollment as class size is limited. The course is being sponsored by the Pampa Desk and Derric Club and will be taught by a variety of oil and gas professionals. Adv.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The police department received a total of 33 calls for the period.  
Leo D. Rhoten of 532 Doyle reported a burglary of his home. Estimated loss \$340.  
Mike Soukup of 2109 N. Banks reported vandalism to his vehicle parked at his home. Estimated value \$50.  
Teresa Hernandez of 1018 E. Francis reported a theft from a residence at 320 E. Foster. Estimated value \$120.  
Ricky Earl Mullins was charged with the February 9, burglary of Sexton's Grocery and booked into city jail. He was arraigned Monday. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
Ricky Wayne Wasson of Borger reported a theft from his motor vehicle which was parked in the Pampa Youth Center parking lot. Estimated loss \$600.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday:  
**MONDAY, February 14**  
1:15 p.m. - Firemen washed down a gas spill at the intersection of highways 70 and 60.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:  
**MONDAY, February 14**  
11:20 a.m. - A '80 Chevrolet pickup driven by Mike Dale Enloe, 25, of 1624 N. Dwight and a '78 Ford driven by Iva LaLa Patton collided in the 300 block of South Cuyler. Enloe was cited for unsafe backing and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	11 1/2
Wheat	3.53	Getty	36 3/4
Milo	4.60	HCA	36
Soybeans	5.07	Superior-Band	60 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Isler-North	63 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/4	Kerr-McGee	31 1/4
Shell	7 1/4	Mobil	28 1/4
Service	19 1/4	Penny 3	32 1/4
Southland Financial	23 1/4	PVA	22
Standard Oil	18 1/4	SJ	23
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernst-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Southwestern Pub	46 1/4
Beatrice Foods	21 1/4	Tenneco	35
Cabot	27 1/4	Texasco	32 1/4
Celanese	34 1/4	Zales	21 1/4
Citrus Service	Mon 31 1/4	London Gold	511.50
DTA	26 1/4	Silver	14.50

## school menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk

**THURSDAY**  
Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, pear half, milk

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger - cheese slice or chicken pattie on bun, onion, lettuce, pickle, tomato, french fries, catsup, applesauce

## Senior citizen menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, fruit cocktail cake, or black & white pudding.

**THURSDAY**  
Baked chicken breast, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or fruit & cookies.

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza or fried cod fish, french fried, lima beans, creamed cauliflower, torsk or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or chocolate cake.

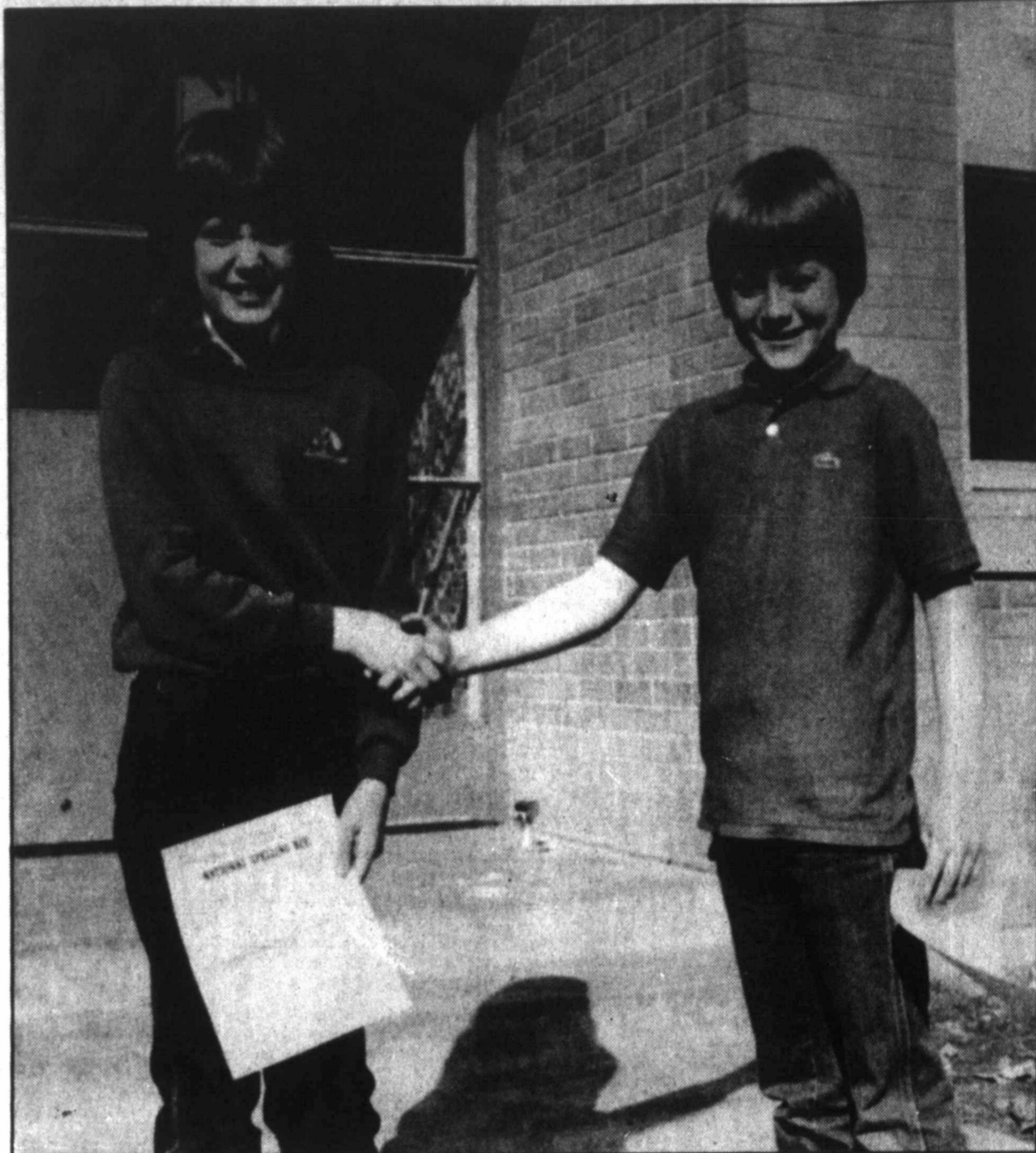
## Reagan fights deferring ag loans

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is continuing attacks on congressional proposals to defer repayment of federal farm loans, contending that "overall, the agricultural financial health of this country is good."  
Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor, who heads federal rural credit programs, says repayment deferrals would amount to an across-the-board moratorium that won't help the vast majority of farmers with commercial loans and could jeopardize American agriculture's integrity as a credit-worthy risk.  
"The administration will most assuredly oppose any moratorium or deferral," Naylor told the House Agriculture credit subcommittee Monday after its members asked that compromise on the issue not be ruled out.  
They claim that a reprieve from making monthly loan repayments for a year or so is the only way many farmers will be able to stay afloat until farm prices, depressed by huge crop stockpiles, rebound.  
But Naylor said most farmers can and want to keep up with the debt payments and that despite mounting reports of

farm foreclosures and forced sales, less than 5 percent of the nation's producers actually face serious financial problems.  
"There are 50,000 to 100,000 farmers out of 2.4 million who are legitimately in some financial difficulty," Naylor said. "That number is small and we intend to keep it small."  
"We believe most if not all of them will receive help," he added.  
The Farmers Home Administration, USDA's credit arm, is using all the procedures available to it, including repayment deferrals, to help tens of thousands of those struggling farmers, he said. FmHA, providing about 12 to 14 percent of all farm credit, serves the highest-risk producers who can no longer qualify for commercial loans.  
Supporters of the deferral legislation said all they wanted to do was put into law what the FmHA is already doing. But Naylor argued the bill would shift the decision on whether a deferral is allowed from the discretion of the lender to the demand of the borrower.  
"When that happens, your borrowers quit paying, and that's dangerous for the reputation of agriculture in this country," Naylor said.

## Top spellers



Elizabeth Popejoy, left, receives congratulations from Chris Morris after correctly spelling "furniture" and "gabby" to nudge Chris out of the number one spelling bee spot at Travis School last week. The pair will compete against other local champions March 10 in the finals of the Gray County Spelling Bee. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)

## Battleship Texas employees fire salvo at commission members

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — Employees on board the Battleship Texas say the commission in charge of the ship have let conditions slip and have not protected workers.  
Battleship employees "feel (the ship) is a part of their heritage and they don't want to see it go down," Texas State Employees Union spokeswoman Anna Elwood told a House environmental affairs subcommittee Monday.  
But Battleship Texas Commission Chairman Lawrence Smith of Kerrville said everything possible has been done to protect workers and preserve the tourist attraction, which is docked near the San Jacinto Monument in Harris County.  
The Legislative Budget Board has recommended the Battleship Texas Commission contract with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to manage the ship. Mrs. Elwood said Monday the ship has suffered a "series of crises" since the commission took charge in 1982.

Employee Stella Reddy, who said her three brothers and husband served on the Texas, told the panel. "I don't think it will survive under the Battleship Texas Commission."  
The commission was in charge of the ship from 1945 — when it was given to the state — until 1981, when the Legislature put the Parks and Wildlife Department in charge.  
However, the commission was placed in charge again 14 months later.  
Employee Edward Levy testified he and six other workers suffered "chemical bronchitis" as a result of fuel fumes on the ship. Efforts to remove fuel that had been on board since 1945 began last year.  
Smith said state health department officials determined their were no noxious fumes aboard the vessel. Capt. Andrew Garcia, executive director, agreed, but acknowledged, "Fumes, we're not denying."

## UT chief booked for drunk driving

AUSTIN (AP) — E. Don Walker, chancellor of the University of Texas system, was charged with driving while intoxicated today less than 12 hours after he was arrested downtown.  
Walker, 61, was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. when an Austin policeman noticed Walker's Lincoln Continental was weaving in downtown traffic.  
The officer, Byron Cates, said the Lincoln had a damaged left front and one tire was rubbing against a dented fender and smoking. Cates said Walker told him the Lincoln had

struck a truck moments earlier, and both motorists agreed not to call police.  
Walker was alone in the car at the time.  
Cates said Walker was "very polite" and cooperated as police took him to the station. He was booked into city jail at 10:31 p.m., and released later to the custody of his attorney.  
Walker returned to traffic court this morning and was arraigned before Municipal Judge J. David Phillips, who set bond at \$500 and released Walker on his own recognizance. A hearing was set for March 8 at 9:30 a.m.

## McLean schools plan extra days to replace those lost by snowstorms

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

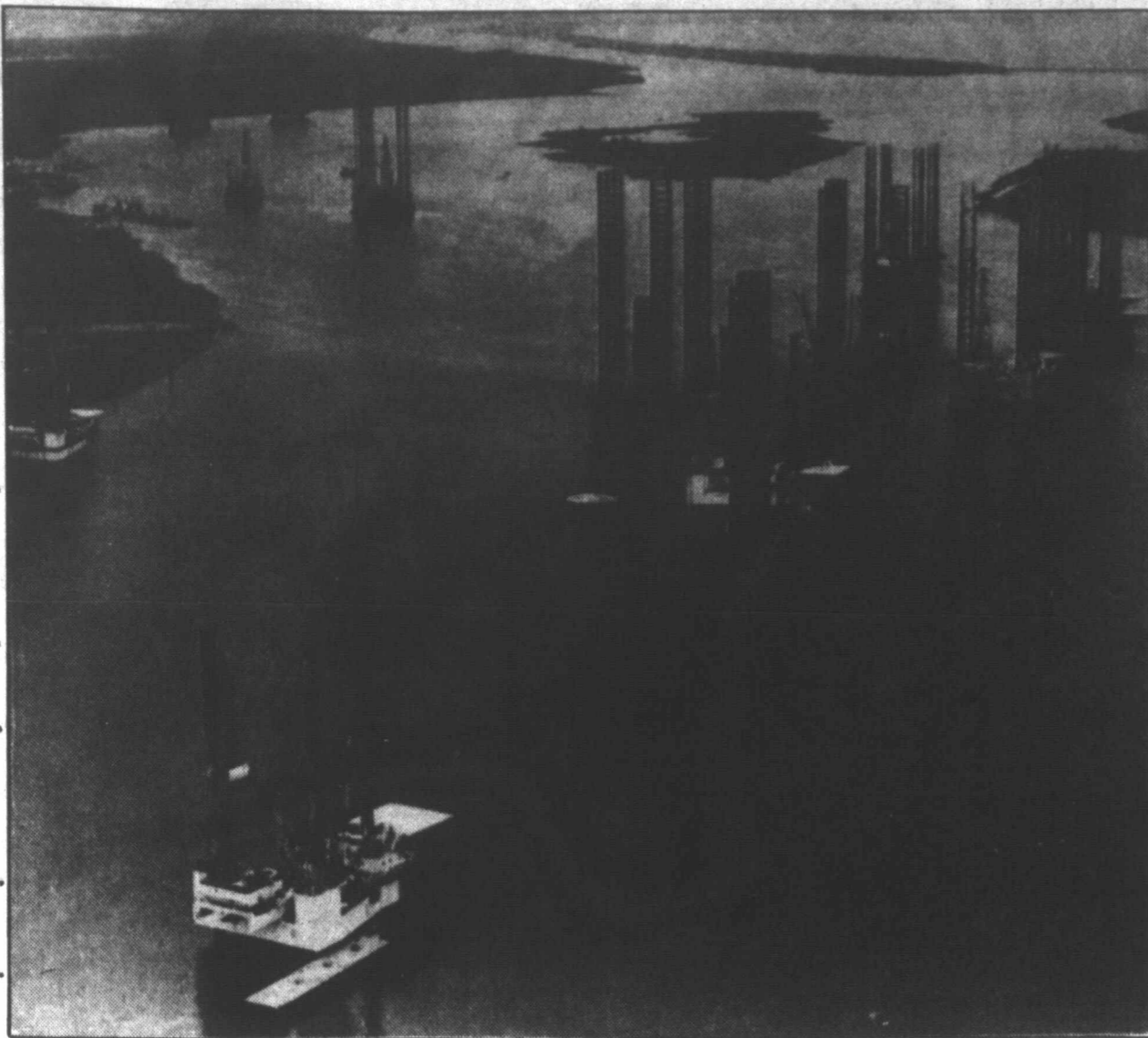
The McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees voted to use February 21, and March 15, 16, and 21 to make up school days lost because of snow, and voted to spend \$2,764 on a phone system for the new science and administration building.  
After some discussion, the board decided to use the George Washington's Birthday holiday to make up one of the lost snow days, with a liberal policy for absenteeism due to family plans. Also, by using former "in-service" days for teachers, March 15 and 16, the board avoided scheduling school on the Easter weekend holiday.  
The new phone system for the science and administration building will consist of one line and three phones, and will cost only \$18.40 per month for service connections.  
Board President Jim Allison said the phone system will be a money-making deal to put it, because on Jan. 1, 1984, the phone company will ask all customers who lease their phones from Bell to buy them or purchase their equipment elsewhere. The board decided to avoid a problem later by buying the new system now. After studying the system's performance in the new building, the board may decide to buy a similar system for McLean High School.  
The board also renewed the contracts of elementary school principal Dorman Thomas and high school principal Ron Cummings, both at state salary scale plus \$2,000. They also accepted the resignation of library aide Nona Mann, and filled the position with Margaret Milam.  
A "Five Year Plan" was also approved at the meeting. Under Texas Education Agency mandates, each school system must have a five year overall plan for its schools. The board decided the emphasis of the next five years in McLean would be on mathematics.  
The board also voted to accept bids on work to be done on the elementary school building. Bids will be submitted at the board's next meeting.  
Board members voted to send employees contracts to an attorney for study and revision if necessary. Also on schedule to be sent to McLean City Attorney Don Lane was an agreement that would allow the city and school district to "swap" two parcels of land in McLean.  
The school district currently owns a section of land in the south end of McLean jointly with the city. The city needs the

land to build an access road for Interstate 40. The city owns the land that the McLean school gymnasium is located on, and the school district rents it. The "swap" would transfer each parcel to the other party.  
The board also tabled action on buying walk-in freezers for the school district, and heard a tax assessor's report, a delinquent tax collections report, and a cafeteria report.

## In Brief

**WASHINGTON** — Emergency jobs legislation recommended by President Reagan and modified by Democrats speeds toward quick congressional action, and is likely to clear the House within two weeks.  
**NEW YORK** — Legal authorities say the Reagan administration's policy that parents should be informed when a teen-age girl seeks contraceptive counseling suffered a setback nationwide after being blocked by a federal judge.  
**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat vows to fight Israel until a just peace is achieved and the Palestinian flag is "hoisted atop the mosques and churches of Jerusalem."  
**WASHINGTON** — Hugh Kaufman, a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, says he has evidence that what he calls a "criminal conspiracy" to keep him silent may go all the way to the White House.  
**DETROIT** — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan say they will build a new small car, designed in the Orient and assembled in California. But other American carmakers say the agreement could violate anti-trust laws.  
**PARIS** — No one is quite sure what it accomplished, but many intellectuals who gathered here to discuss the role of culture in solving the world's economic crisis hail the French government for its imagination in hosting the forum.  
**NEW ORLEANS** — This city faced up today to a Mardi Gras celebration that police called nicer because arrests in the "controlled riot" were down — but which has hotel keepers singing the empty room blues.

Idle Gulf Coast rigs



Aerial view shows 14 of 19 offshore oil rigs idled and anchored at Sabine Pass because of the oil glut. Elsewhere along the Gulf Coast an estimated 34 other rigs are idled. Despite this, rigs are still being built in shipyards in the Sabine Pass area. (AP Laserphoto)

Home Country

Senators tentatively approve bill restricting hardship licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has tentatively approved a bill that would "close the rather lax loopholes" in the law that allows 15-year-olds to get driver's licenses.

Senators on Monday voted 28-1 in favor of the bill, which would make most 15-year-olds take driver's training if they want a license.

But Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, the bill's sponsor, postponed final passage so two of his colleagues could try to work out an amendment that would take the sting out of the driver's training fee.

Sens. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, indicated the \$130 fee an applicant would have to pay to take a driver's training course was high, and Santiesteban voted against the bill.

Truan said he would like to try to write an amendment to "help those

people who are indeed needy" and cannot afford the cost of driver training.

"I'm not saying we'll come up with an amendment, but I'd like to work with you on it," Truan said.

If it wins final approval, the bill still must clear the House.

Currently, a 15-year-old only need have the word of a parent that failure to grant a so-called hardship license would be "detrimental to the general welfare" of the applicant or the applicant's family.

The "general welfare" provision has resulted in the granting of thousands of driver's licenses each year to 15-year-old Texans who are able to pass the standard driving test. Some consider the relatively inexperienced drivers a threat to themselves and others.

Ironically, a 16-year-old who applies for a license must have had driver's training.

Glasgow's bill states that the Department of Public Safety may grant a license to a 15-year-old if the DPS finds that refusal to grant the license would "work an unusual economic hardship on the family" of the applicant.

A 15-year-old also could get a license if sickness in the family required it.

In both cases, however, the applicant would have to show he or she had taken driver training.

An exception could be made if the DPS determined there was a family emergency. Then, a 60-day license could be issued, and it could be renewed every 60 days for as long as the emergency existed.

Legislator calls for campaign report changes

AUSTIN (AP) — State law allows candidates to hide campaign donations by not taking them until the last week of the campaign — and not reporting them until after the election, says a North Central Texas lawmaker who wants to plug the loophole.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, told the House Committee on State Affairs on Monday that candidates play "many games" to hide campaign money.

The most serious problem, according to Gibson, is "political action committee" money handed over in the last week before an election. That money does not turn up on a campaign finance report until after the election.

Gibson said 20 percent of the PAC donations for the 1982 primaries came in during the final week. His bill, which was referred to

subcommittee, would place a \$50 limit on contributions made during the last campaign week. Gibson also wants House and Senate candidates to file campaign finance reports with the county clerk in their home county, in addition to the report now required to be filed in Austin.

A report prepared by Gibson showed Senate candidates in the primaries and runoff took in \$425,382 in PAC donations during the final campaign weeks.

House hopefuls took \$340,705 from the PACs in the last week, the report showed. Nacogdoches lawyer Blake Bailey was the leader in last-week PAC contributions, according to the report. He received \$88,350 in PAC money after the deadline for the final report before the May 1 Democratic primary.

Bailey lost to incumbent Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. Bailey's report was not filed until June 25. Blake reported PAC donations of \$14,725 after the final pre-election reporting deadline.

Gibson said the other "games" played to get around campaign finance reporting laws include using postage meter machines to place phony dates on postmarks, and mailing reports from "obscure" towns to delay their arrival here.

Under state law, the reports are considered filed when they are postmarked. Some actually arrive in the secretary of state's office days or weeks after the deadline.

John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause, testified in favor of Gibson's

bill. Hildreth said his organization — a self-styled citizens' lobby — believes some candidates use the current law "so (donations) would not be known until after the election."

In other action Monday, the state affairs committee:

— Sent to subcommittee Rep. Dick Burnet's bill changing House terms from two to four years.

DPS director says current DWI law is an 'empty threat'

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's current law against drunken drivers is an "empty threat" because of loopholes that allow violators to escape punishment, says the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Col. Jim Adams joined Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, Monday in support of a bill to toughen Texas' DWI law by eliminating loopholes and increasing mandatory penalties.

"Instead of hanging out an empty threat, which has been the case in the past, we will be able to create a deterrent to drunken driving" with the passage of Sarpalius' bill, Adams said.

"It plugs the loopholes to the point that an individual who does drive while intoxicated will know he will be apprehended and certainly punished," Adams said. "At present we're arresting drunken drivers, but little happens to the vast majority of them."

Sarpalius said, "The current law is a good one. It's just not being used."

Under his proposed law, there could be no plea bargaining, no probation, and no "deferred adjudication" by which the defendant's criminal record

is wiped clean if he stays out of trouble. Mandatory fines would start at \$300 instead of the current \$50.

DWI suspects who refuse to submit to breath, urine or blood tests when arrested could lose their drivers licenses for up to one year, and the refusal to submit could be used as evidence in a DWI trial.

On first offense, his bill calls for a minimum, mandatory fine of \$300, a jail term of up to two years that can be probated, and mandatory drivers license suspension of at least 90 days. If the defendant gets caught drunk on the road again, the penalties get much tougher and include mandatory treatment or time in jail.

"This isn't hanging anybody by the thumbs," Adams said. He said the main deterrent would be in the "certainty" of punishment.

"We have individuals in Texas who have been found guilty 10 to 15 times for DWI but never go to jail, never lose their license — because each time they start as a first offender" by virtue of deferred adjudication, said Adams.

Sarpalius said another loophole

closed by his bill is plea bargaining, which is attractive to prosecutors who would like to avoid the time and expense of a trial. Sarpalius said it undercuts the intent of the state's DWI laws.

He said he checked the records of one drunken driver who had killed another person in an accident, and found 11 previous speeding violations. Then he found out the defendant had actually been arrested for DWI each time, but had agreed to plead guilty to speeding in exchange for dismissal of the DWI charge.

Sarpalius is also sponsoring separate bills prohibiting open containers of alcoholic beverages inside vehicles, and raising fees paid by liquor dealers to use the money for local alcoholic rehabilitation centers. Another bill he said he supports would raise the drinking age to 21.

"We have a comprehensive package that has been spread out among a number of representatives and senators because you cannot individually carry everything in one bill," he said.

Revolutionary oil exploration process unveiled

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning physicist says a revolutionary process he developed for oil and mineral exploration may be for geology what X-rays were for medicine.

The process for "X-raying" the Earth could revolutionize the way scientists look for natural gas and oil, said Sheldon Glashow, a Harvard University professor.

"We're thinking about building something that's 25 times more energetic than anything that now exists," Glashow said of the process he calls Textatron.

Glashow said he would unveil his plans during a Feb. 22 lecture at Texas A&M University.

His concept uses tiny, sub-atomic particles, called neutrinos, that can penetrate the entire mass of the planet and produce "whole earth tomography," similar to what CAT scans accomplish in medicine.

"Perhaps neutrinos will be for geology what X-rays were for medicine," Glashow said.

The process will require a particle accelerator more powerful than any that exists, Glashow said.

"In the early '50s, they built the Cosmotron on the East Coast that had an energy level of about 3 billion electron volts and the Bevatron on the West Coast had 6 (billion).

"In about '58, they built one on Long Island that had energy of about 30 (billion).

People are going for Julie Emry

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Military officers shot at Fort Bliss

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The FBI has been asked to investigate the shooting of two military officers in Fort Bliss nightclub by three robbers wearing gas masks and Army camouflage uniforms, authorities say.

The robbers also pistol-whipped a barmaid early Monday and escaped despite the sealing of base gates where about 22,000 Army personnel reside.

The FBI will help investigate the shootings because the three gunmen were foolish enough to "invade the Army" on federal property at Fort Bliss, base spokesman Capt. Dennis Prevost said.

Military policeman Edward J. Muszkiewicz was seriously wounded by a point-blank shotgun blast to his arm at the Del Norte Club for non-commissioned officers. Sgt. Eugene Hilliard, the club manager, also was in intensive care at William Beaumont Army Medical Center with a shotgun wound, Prevost said.

Witnesses said three Spanish-speaking gunmen wearing Army camouflage uniforms and gas-masks barged into the club just before closing hours.

The robbers surprised barmaid Helen Towers as she was walking to Hilliard's office, struck her with a gun and "knocked her out," Prevost said.

The gunmen then herded Hilliard into the manager's office where the safe was.

Muszkiewicz, apparently alerted by a silent alarm, burst into the office but before he and Hilliard could disarm the robbers, both were wounded. The trio escaped with Hilliard's wallet and Muszkiewicz's handgun, but did not get any money from the safe, Prevost said.

Roadblocks were installed and cars driving out of the base were searched all day Monday without success, he said.

Investigators were stymied

by the turn of events: "All the people who were witnesses were knocked out or shot," Prevost said. "But we want to pursue this because we don't like our people being shot."

The gunmen "wore facial cover, protective gas masks and the army's new battle dress uniform for camouflage," Prevost said. The robbers could be base residents, but the uniforms they wore are easily procured at local outdoor sporting goods shops.

ANNUAL SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER  
February 15th  
5:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
St. Matthews Episcopal Church  
727 W. Brown  
Donation: \$3.00

"With my Free IRACALC picking the best plan for me was easy at Edward D. Jones & Co."

EDWARD D. JONES COMPANY 01/20/83 1:51 PM  
PROJECTION OF IRA BENEFITS

MARY SMITH  
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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

### Must've been quite a party

Leaders of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact met this past week in Prague. They promised to unveil a bold peace plan sometime in the near future. Communist party chiefs and other officials from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany reportedly made little progress in solving the communist bloc's economic problems.

It is unlikely that there was much frank discussion of the vulnerabilities these dictators share in maintaining tight control over the peoples they rule. But the problem had to be lurking in the backs of their minds.

Poland is the most immediate example of how frail the grip of a tyranny can be on people who do not accept the regime's legitimacy. To be sure, the labor union Solidarity has been outlawed and a year of martial law has strengthened the government's hand. Yet the situation remains fraught with peril for General Jaruzelski's regime. Resistance in Poland has roots that go back at least as far as resistance to Nazi occupation during World War II. And Stefan Korbonski, chief of civilian resistance in Poland back then and now an exile in the U.S., sees important parallels between the two eras.

"Something new is being born in Poland today," says Korbonski, who has kept in touch with his homeland and written articles for underground Solidarity newspapers. "Something that may in the long run prove more dangerous for the Soviets than a free trade union movement. The suppression of Solidarity is giving rise to a mushrooming underground movement that already numbers in the hundreds of thousands and will soon number in the millions. And remember, this is taking place - for the first time - in a country controlled by the Red Army and the KGB. This movement, which is committed to the freedom and independence of Poland, has adopted as its unifying motto the words 'Let Poland be Poland again.'"

Korbonski believes that the implications for the other communist-bloc countries are significant: "With such a movement established in Poland, the Kremlin will find it impossible to prevent its spread to Hungary, East Germany and the rest of its satellite empire - and conceivably to the Soviet heartland as well. With its repressive policy in Poland, in short, the Kremlin may very well be preparing the demise of its entire political system."

Those may be the words of an exile inclined toward an optimistic outlook even in the darkest of times, but there are signs that serious fragmentation of the Soviet empire is possible, if not in the immediate future then within the next decade or so. It is significant that the Eastern European regime generally acknowledged to be the most stable, Hungary, is the one that rules with the lightest hand - winking at, sometimes even encouraging the development of virtually private markets and other portents of creeping capitalism. Even Hungary, however, may soon face the problem tyrants down the ages have feared: revolutions arise more often from people with rising expectations being frustrated by government than from people who are so downtrodden that they have lost hope and lack the resources to rebel.

The Soviet Union itself may soon find its ruling class and the nationality it represents a fading minority within that farflung empire. The U.S.S.R., as many experts have pointed out, is really not so much a country as a multinational empire. The 1979 Soviet census showed that ethnic Russians comprise barely half of the Soviet population. The other half is made up of groups as culturally diverse as Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Georgians, Armenians, Persians and Azerbaijanis. Muslim birthrates in Central Asia far outstrip Russian birthrates. In 1959 the Soviet Muslim population was 24.2 million (11.6 percent of the Soviet population); in 1979 there were 43.1 million Muslims (16.5 percent), and if present trends hold, Muslims will approach one-third of the population by the year 2000.

Columnist Allan Brownfield describes one implication of this trend: "Every third recruit into the armed forces by the year 2000 could be a Central Asian who speaks imperfect Russian and who may not face the Chinese or other potential enemies as reliably as Russian soldiers would."

Soviet efforts to "Russify" this empire have met with mixed results. Many of these nationalities have been resisting Russian imperialism since the 16th century, and see the current regime less in terms of Marxist ideology than as the latest manifestation of an ancient evil. Nationalist fervor has bubbled to the surface recently in the Baltic states, the Ukraine, and Muslim Central Asia.

Nationalistic tensions must be viewed in the context of the utter failure of the communist economic system to provide anything approaching a decent standard of living for the millions under its yoke. A command economy sees suited only for a massive military buildup, and in view of the inefficiency that pervades communist systems, even the Soviet military budget may grossly overstate actual might.

All this is not to suggest that the Soviet empire is not a formidable potential foe, an aggressive and dangerous system with which Western leaders must reckon for the near future. But empires have come and gone throughout history, and the communist empire will crumble as well. Friends of freedom should be careful not to indulge in wishful thinking. But the vulnerabilities are real; the day of dissolution may come sooner than most authorities believe.

Perhaps we should hope that Andropov and company were not pondering these points as they met in Prague.

By Don Graff

The thing to remember about "peacekeeping forces," as these have evolved in the post-World War II decades, is that they are misnamed. They do not possess the force to keep a peace that is in any way seriously threatened.

They are symbolic, evidence that the world, or at least some meaningful portion of it, has taken cognizance of a crisis situation and assumed some degree of collective responsibility for preventing the development or continuation of hostilities.

They depend for their effectiveness on the willingness of the actual, or potentially, hostile parties to accept them and respect their function. They are a way of saving face for both parties, permitting them to disengage without either appearing to back down.

The variously constituted international contingents interspersed between Egyptians and Israelis in the Sinai, for example.

If they aren't mutually accepted and respected, their presence not only does nothing for peace but can be an added irritant. Example, the U.N. units in southern Lebanon which the Israelis regarded, with considerable justification, as having been co-opted for PLO purposes and rolled over with undisguised contempt.

### What force? What peace?

And if by some chance the would-be peacekeepers do possess adequate force to keep things quiet - and use it - they are in effect something else again. Final example, the Syrians who moved into Lebanon in 1976 initially to halt a three-sided civil war and have stayed on as an army of partial occupation.

The point of all this, of course, is the Beirut confrontation between Israeli tanks and a pistol-wielding U.S. Marine. The incident is being downplayed, at least officially, in Washington and Jerusalem. But it should be read as a clear signal of much greater unpleasantness that could lie ahead.

The Marines, and their French and Italian associates, were not sent into Beirut as a full-fledged peacekeeping force, let alone a fighting one. The three-nation representation was introduced initially for a limited time and strictly defined purpose - simply as a symbolic presence during the withdrawal of the PLO's combat forces.

That purpose suited everyone's interests at the time and once it had been accomplished, the token Western troops were withdrawn on schedule. They were reintroduced, after the slaughter in the Palestinian refugee camps, under very different circumstances. They are not there with the agreement of all the hostile parties in Lebanon, their purpose is not defined and the duration of their stay is indefinite.

It is a situation with a disastrous potential for incidents, and not only in Beirut.

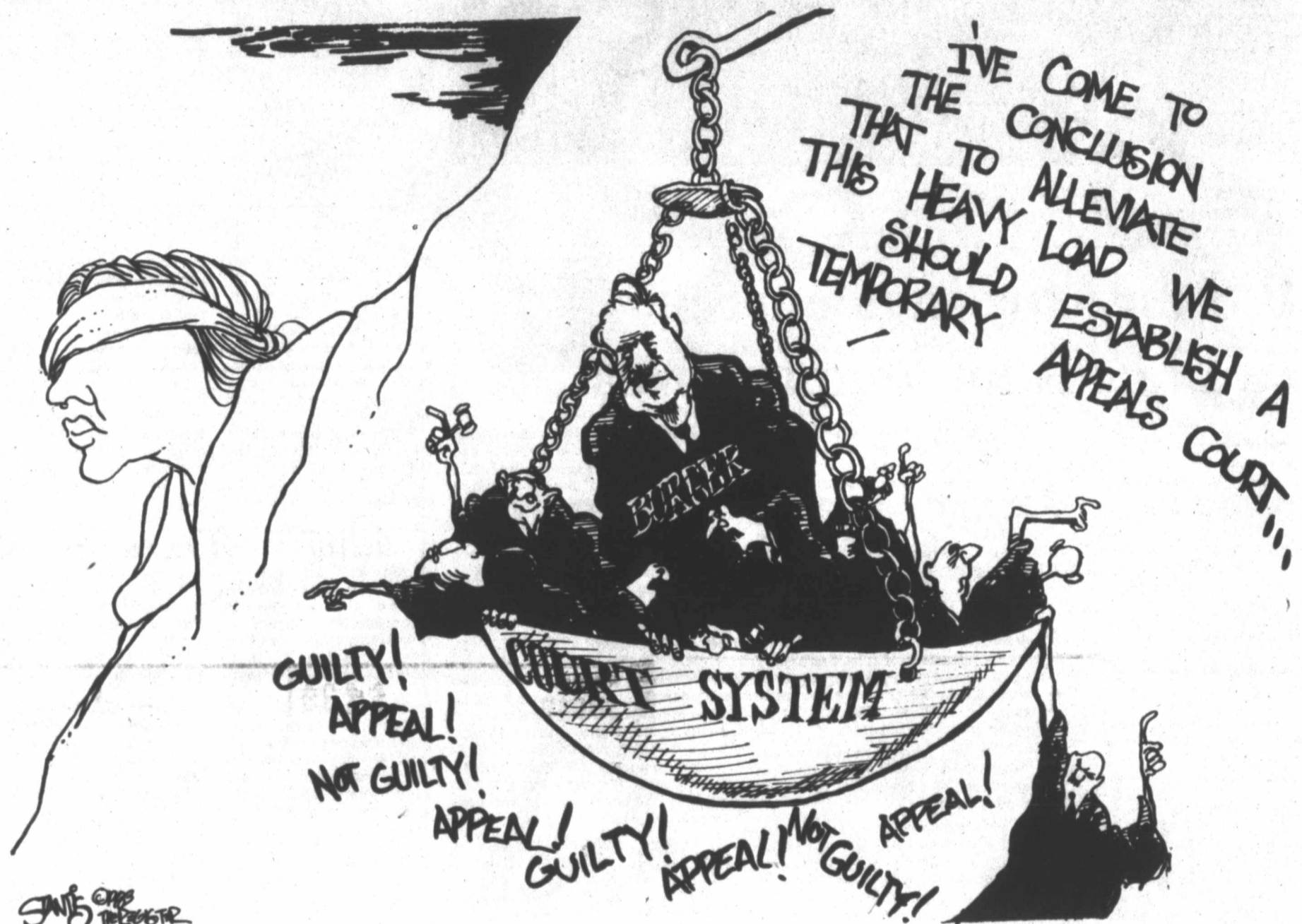
In Jerusalem and Washington, Israeli and U.S. interests in the Mideast have been seen as essentially compatible. And where not, it usually has been possible to deal with differences through reasonably quiet diplomacy, if the two governments so chose.

With American and Israeli troops facing each other and a clear divergence developing between at least short-term national interests in Lebanon, that choice may no longer exist. The alliance could be under its most severe strain yet.

Washington is faced with a further problem. The Marines landed in Lebanon under terms of the 1973 War Powers Resolution under which congressional approval is required for deployment of U.S. forces overseas for more than 90 days where "imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

With administration sources talking about the Marines remaining in Lebanon at least through 1983, there is a distinct prospect of a new confrontation on Capitol Hill between executive authority and congressional responsibility.

It just goes to show what, in this case, is not in a name.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



### The ultimate way out

By PAUL HARVEY

Recessions get blamed for many problems which are in no way related.

Along with all the innocent people who really suffer from layoffs and business failures, many not-so-innocent are likely to blame the recession for unrelated misery.

The ultimate way out is suicide.

But what do you know? Last October some labor economists at Williams College and the University of Minnesota convinced themselves that the recession was killing us - literally.

They accumulated numbers on suicides which they sought to correlate to the jobless rate and announced that "with every one percent increase in our nation's unemployment 300 American men kill themselves."

The problem is most acute, they said, in men ages 15-34. And these researchers - Shapiro and Ahlburg - sought to explain that the recession was not having the same effect on women workers because men "have a stronger attachment to their jobs."

Ahlburg and Shapiro admittedly did not include in their study other potential factors.

As I say, they are "labor economists," and thus oriented.

A more comprehensive - a more objective - analysis of the

numbers would have revealed that 75 Americans kill themselves every day. It is the suicide rate of boys 10 through 24 which has trebled over the past 30 years, good times and bad.

Indeed, now that last year is in and added up we can see evidence that Americans are strengthened, not weakened, by tough times.

Suicides in Pittsburgh increased last year 26 percent.

Observers, eager for ammunition with which to dramatize the agony of recession, promptly jumped to the conclusion that the increase related to joblessness.

But a closer look at the numbers discredits their preconception.

Of all those 171 suicides in Pittsburgh only two were laid-off steelworkers.

There, as anywhere, most of the victims suffered family-related or mental health problems.

And actually, though this is an increase from the previous year - last year's 171 suicides in Pittsburgh were seven percent fewer than in 1979 - a year of comparative prosperity.

Further, nationally the suicide rate was down, last year. Fewer during recession.

Americans can survive adversity better than they can survive prosperity.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1983. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 15, 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor, setting the stage for the Spanish-American War.

On this date:

In 1564, astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, St. Louis was established as a Mississippi River fur trading post.

In 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice held its first session at The Hague in The Netherlands.

In 1944, U.S. troops completed their reconquest of the Solomon Islands during World War II.

Ten years ago: The United States and Cuba signed an accord that called for the prosecution or extradition of those who hijacked planes or ships.

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# PLO chief vows to continue struggle

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed to fight Israel until "the Palestinian flag is hoisted atop the mosques and churches of Jerusalem" and reviled the United States for allegedly pushing Israel to invade Lebanon.

Arafat on Monday addressed the opening session of the 360-member Palestine National Council, which serves as a parliament-in-exile for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The council's week-long session is its first meeting since the Israelis invaded Lebanon last June 6 and ousted PLO guerrillas from their Beirut stronghold.

"Peace will be achieved by an independent decision of our people, taken through the barrel of a gun," Arafat shouted. The remark drew tumultuous

applause from the delegates and more than 3,000 invited guests from around the world who came to express support for the Palestinians.

Despite his tough language, PLO sources said Arafat was supporting proposals adopted at an Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco last September that would bring the organization closer to peace with Israel.

Arafat attacked the United States for "instigating the Israeli aggression on Lebanon and the atrocious massacre of Palestinians and Lebanese" in two refugee camps in Israeli-occupied west Beirut last September.

An Israeli investigation into the slaughter, which left about 700 people dead, resulted in the dismissals of two Israeli generals and censorship of

a third who is due to retire in April. Ariel Sharon lost his position as Israeli defense minister, and was made a minister without portfolio.

"We turn to the whole world to stand by us against the Israeli aggression, and we reaffirm that there will be no peace, no stability and no solution (in the Middle East) by stepping over the Palestinian people and ignoring their basic, inalienable rights," Arafat said.

He vowed to pursue the political and military struggle against Israel "until a just peace has been achieved and the Palestinian flag is hoisted atop the mosques and churches of Jerusalem," which would serve as the capital of an independent Palestinian state.

The session's guest of honor was Algeria's white-haired President Chadli Bendjedid.

## Emergency jobs bill speeds through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency jobs legislation recommended by President Reagan and modified by Democrats is speeding toward quick congressional action, and is likely to clear the House within two weeks.

House Democratic leaders agreed Monday to accept the recession relief measure proposed by President Reagan's senior advisers last week.

### State drug case settled

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has signed an order settling a lawsuit filed against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation over the use of behavior-altering drugs in state hospitals.

The parents of some hospital patients filed the lawsuit in 1974, charging their children had been mistreated, particularly through the use of psychotropic drugs.

As part of the settlement, Sanders appointed a three-member panel in April 1982 to suggest guidelines for the administration of the drugs. The guidelines were adopted Monday in the order signed by Sanders.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House Democrats will likely add about \$1 billion to the \$4.3 billion Reagan jobs proposal, and then later approve a long-term employment measure the president is almost sure to oppose.

For now, however, there was broad agreement among Republicans and Democrats in Congress and at the White House that some form of quick aid should be signed into law within the next several weeks to help the jobless and those unable to pay for food or lodging.

O'Neill said House Democratic leaders agreed it was necessary "to move the measure quickly, in order that we bring relief to those millions of Americans who must suffer through this winter without the basics of food and shelter."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and other

GOP leaders were to meet with Reagan today to discuss specifics of the measure.

Among the items in Reagan's proposal were many he had threatened to veto when a jobs bill was approved by House during last year's lame-duck session of Congress.

Conceding that a majority of Democrats in the House want a broader, more expensive jobs package, O'Neill said Monday. "This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law."

Among the relief measures in the proposal are: —\$250 million for food and shelter for the homeless.

—\$1 billion in grants to local governments which they would be expected to use to hire the unemployed.

—The remaining \$3 billion would go to speed up federal purchases or construction projects planned for later years.

More specifically, the money would include \$300 million for military housing, \$100 million to repair Veterans Administration facilities and \$400 million for buses and subways.

Another \$3 billion would extend by nine months the eligibility of workers for unemployment benefits at a time when 10.2 per cent of the work force is unemployed.

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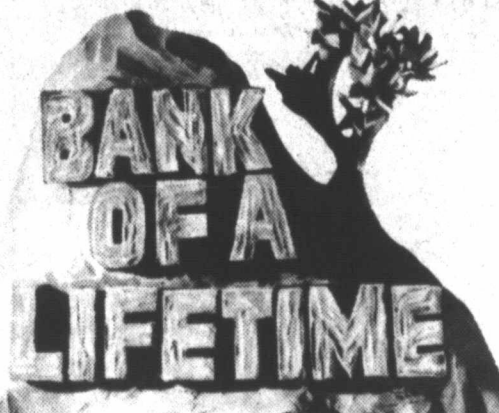
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**New city engineer**



Mike Walker is the new Pampa city engineer, who came on the job February 1. He came to Pampa from Arlington, where he was employed by an engineering firm. He has had nine years experience in various facets of engineering, and received his degree from the University of Texas at Arlington.

**Black and white, and red all over**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest in corporate fashions is done up in black and white and muted grays, reflecting, as one designer put it, "more subdued feelings appropriate in these rough times."

Directness, frankness and clarity of communications are among the qualities sought this year, said William Dunk, who advises corporations on how best to style and produce their annual reports.

Annual reports have grown more sophisticated in the past 20 years, after having spent many years as nothing but drab collections of financial data prefaced by the chairman's letter and promise of better days to come.

Their importance now cannot be underestimated, since they are used to impress shareholders, financial analysts, investors, media people, graduates of the best business schools and the general public.

They convey an image as well as numbers, and if you study the image projected you learn much about the

aura corporations seek to present. In years past it was growth, the space age, research and development, environment ...

Nothing perhaps was more clearly, more earnestly, more aggressively portrayed than environmental matters.

A review of cover pages from the late 1960s seems like a review of old National Geographic, with factories only faintly visible behind pictures of daisies, butterflies and crystal streams.

And in the recession of 1974-1975 there appeared a notable example of what corporations sought not to stress. Absent from some reports in those years was the familiar chart of sales and earnings, with the growth line sweeping northeast from the lower left corner. Many companies, it seems, disliked showing a little downward jiggle on the end.

And this year, says Dunk, who founded William Dunk Partners Inc. after a decade at the presidency of Corporate Annual Reports Inc., the signal revealed by the reports is one of great somberness.

**Most Texas congressmen voted against consumer interests**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the Texas congressional delegation voted overwhelmingly against consumer interests last year, according to the findings of a watchdog group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

A leading conservative in the delegation responded that the Nader group's viewpoint was "very liberal" and that the group was often wrong in interpreting what was good for the consumer.

The group, Public Citizen's Congress Watch, reported Monday that during 40 key votes last year only three members of the Texas delegation voted more than half the time in favor of consumer interests.

Sixteen members of the delegation voted in favor of consumer interests less than a quarter of the time, Congress Watch said.

The group's evaluation came in a report on 40 selected votes, 20 each in the House and Senate, on issues related to consumer protection, government operations and subsidies, energy, the environment and taxes.

The votes "provide a rough gauge of each member's dedication to consumer justice," Congress Watch said.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, a conservative Democrat from Stamford, responded that "what they think is good for the consumer are some of the worst things that ever happen to a consumer."

"When they win, the consumer loses," said Stenholm, who got a low rating from the group.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a liberal Houston Democrat who got a

high rating, said, "Most members of the Texas delegation are moderate to conservative and more provider oriented than consumer oriented."

The issues selected by Congress Watch ranged from a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget to a proposal requiring used car dealers to tell consumers about any defects.

Congress Watch interpreted whether a yes or no vote on the issue was in the interest of the consumer.

For example, the group determined that a vote supporting a balanced budget amendment was not in the consumer interest, but that a vote supporting disclosure of defects by used car dealers was.

A number of other Texas congressmen who received especially low ratings could not be reached for comment.

Rated were Texas' two senators and the 24 House members who represented the state last year. Three of the House

members rated are no longer in Congress, and the House delegation has since expanded to 27 members.

Following are the percentages that Texas' two senators voted in favor of the consumer interest, as interpreted by Congress Watch, during 20 key votes last year:

Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat, 30 percent; John Tower, Republican, 15 percent.

Following are the percentages that each House member from Texas voted in favor of the consumer interest, as interpreted by Congress Watch, during 20 key votes last year:

District 1: Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Marshall, 15 percent; 2. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, 10 percent; 3. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, 15 percent; 4. Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, 5 percent; 5. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, 45 percent; 6. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, 30 percent; 7. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, 10 percent; 8. Jack Fields, R-Humble, 15 percent; 9. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, 30 percent.

**White delays budget**

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators were supposed to get Gov. Mark White's proposed budget today, but it will be delayed for a week to 10 days, White said.

After accepting valentines from some schoolchildren, White hinted Monday that other needs will be shorted to

pay for his vow to give more money to Texas schools. White got kisses all around from three little girls who gave him lollipops for his children and a poem thanking him for making education funding his first priority.

There was a gubernatorial handshake for the two boys in the group, which was brought to the Capitol by the Texas Federation of Teachers.

The teachers union has launched a "Children's Crusade" targeting higher salaries for schoolteachers and increased education financing. The children gave White petitions supporting the group's crusade.

White declined to give reporters any details of his budget plan, but said it would include teacher pay raises and increased equalization payments, which go as supplements to poor school districts.

He said his budget does make changes in the Legislative Budget Board proposal developed by lawmakers and budget experts. White said he would recommend cutting spending in some areas to pay for education increases.

Annual report budgets have been slashed, says Dunk, who estimates that small-company reports might cost up to \$3 each, and those for larger companies with big press runs about \$1.50.

"Even companies that are still using full color photos have sliced photo budgets or cut the number of pages in half," he says. Companies with record earnings believe they should also display restraint, he added.



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Deputy district clerk



The new face in the District Clerk's office is Yvonne Moler of Pampa, who was hired after one deputy district clerk was promoted when Mary Clark became district clerk on January 1. She is married and has three grown children.

# Dial Innformation for bed and breakfast data

By CINDY EDWARDS  
Marshall News-Messenger

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A love of "bed and breakfast" inns by a former resident of Jefferson, 25 miles north of here, sparked an idea that has evolved into a service for travelers throughout the United States.

Sandy Spalding's idea was to set up a toll-free number for a directory of unusual, quaint "bed and breakfast" inns, which tourists would not normally know about. That's "information."

"With the service, you can call to find out where the inns are, what accommodations they have, and a price range," Mrs. Spalding said.

She and her husband, Ray, restored the Pride House in Jefferson several years ago.

"When I left the Pride House, I discovered there needed to be some sort of central directory. I also realized it didn't need to be paper anymore," she said.

Mrs. Spalding said she knew many "bed and breakfast" accommodations were not full during the week. Through her

service, some of these vacancies could be filled by tourists or businessmen looking for a quiet place with a personal touch.

Mrs. Spalding's service now lists more than 500 inns. The service is paid for by the inns.

"Their costs are based on their size, number of accommodations and prices," she said.

Inns are listed in the service "by invitation only," Mrs. Spalding said. The inns are "special places to stay, and each one recommended has been checked and reviewed," she added.

"Each one offers something special, whether it's a fireplace in the room or a rate of \$12 a night."

The toll-free number, 1-800-USA-INNS, is available 18 hours each day. It is Oregon-based, which prevents residents in that state from using the service.

Mrs. Spalding said 10 operators work short shifts to answer calls.

The service contains inns in each state with nightly rates ranging from \$12 to more than \$100.

"We've got anything you want," she said, adding that more

inns are learning about the toll-free number. "They are calling me."

The trend for "bed and breakfast" inns is growing rapidly, Mrs. Spalding said.

"It's the easiest accommodation in the world. When you've tried both (inns vs. motels), you'll never know why you used to stay at motels," she said.

She said a love for hotels and motels developed when she was a teen-ager. "I read the book, 'Hotel,' when I was about 16 and have been fascinated with the operation of them ever since," Mrs. Spalding said.

## Tip's briefings not always clear

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is not always, well, perfectly clear, in his daily morning news briefings with reporters.

The other day, O'Neill, D-Mass., was asked if House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., should have worded a speech about taxes differently.

"Does my brother eat onions?" was O'Neill's reply. "I don't even have a brother."

"Is that a direct answer?" O'Neill was asked by a reporter seeking clarification. O'Neill suggested moving on to another subject.

Rostenkowski's call for a tax freeze that would permit this year's tax cut to take effect — unless the administration specifically supported changing it — generated some consternation among other House Democratic leaders who, like O'Neill, would prefer to see the tax cut repealed.

The next subject was a question on a planned visit to the speaker by the president's budget director: "Is David Stockman still coming up for a visit?"

"Who?" asked O'Neill.

"David Stockman."

"Oh, Stockman," O'Neill said. He cited reports that Stockman planned to be on his honeymoon.

"He won't be thinking about Tip O'Neill on his honeymoon," O'Neill observed.

Meanwhile, making things perfectly clear was what Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said he planned to do in his luncheon speech announcing he was bowing out of contention for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. "And I intend to take my time," Udall added.

"I know what all of you are doing here ... you pay fourteen lousy dollars and expect to get the story written before you digest" the first bite, joked Udall.

## Toughest border town lives up to image

OJINAGA, Mexico (AP) — Ojinaga is the toughest town along the 1,760-mile United States-Mexico border, law enforcement agents say.

Ojinaga's days often are filled with contraband deals, and nights frequently are punctuated by gunshots, observers say. Some believe they're witnessing the revival of the frontier frenzy that consumed past Western towns.

"It's kind of like the movies you see of the Old West. This is a bang-bang town — just listen to the shots each night," Acting Sector Chief Wayne Winn of the U.S. Customs Service in neighboring Presidio, Texas, said.

Ojinaga is a known smuggler's haven where local police have little control over Mexican mobsters who run the profitable narcotics and gunrunning trade, Winn said.

Gene Dickson, criminal intelligence officer for the U.S. Border Patrol in Marfa, agrees: "It's pretty common knowledge you have a lot of people in Ojinaga connected with narcotics. And I'm sure there are Mexican officers who get payoffs, the mordida (bribe in Spanish)."

U.S. law enforcement agents say most residents in this town of 15,000 are so tough, even Mexican federales find it deadly to cross the wrong people.

Drug-related killings in Ojinaga are commonplace, officials say. At least six of the town's killings last year were spinoffs from feuding Mexican mobsters, Winn said.

Marfa border patrolman Bob Hecht said.

U.S. officials concede they have too little manpower in too large an area to cut the flow of contraband, gunrunners, and illegal alien and diesel gasoline smugglers who thrive in West Texas' mountains between Van Horn and the Big Bend National Park.

"It's a rugged old area to control," Dickson said.

U.S. agents are most preoccupied with cutting down on the daily transactions that occur illegally in the Ojinaga-Presidio area.

Mexican law enforcement in Ojinaga "is usually put out of business, scared out or killed. It's kind of dangerous over there and they don't ask any questions," Winn said.

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Dear Abby

Man's one night stand causes wife daily pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 50-year-old husband of 20 years had a one-night "romance" with a co-worker half his age on the night before she was to move to another state.

I thought we had the perfect marriage, but evidently we didn't. Abby, the pain was terrible. I can't understand why he did it. I thought if we talked openly about it and I knew exactly what happened between them — in detail — I might be able to see things from his point of view, but he refuses to discuss it.

He said he was sorry and it would never happen again, so in time I forgave him. The problem is, I can't forget.

Not one day goes by that I am not reminded of this girl and what went on between them. I feel her presence constantly between us — especially at night. It's as though she is always lying in bed between us. I keep telling myself that if this happened once, it could happen again with somebody else.

I can't live the rest of my life feeling this way. Please help me.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: People who say they can forgive but can't forget have not really forgiven. Don't press your husband for a more detailed account of "what happened"; it would only give you more to agonize about.

Your inability (or unwillingness) to let go of this punishing incident indicates that you need professional help to put these destructive feelings to rest once and for all.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received an invitation to a bridal shower. It stated, "Anything for the kitchen or bath will be appreciated." A "P.S." was included: "Check with one of the hostesses to avoid duplicates."

In the first place, I am not a close friend of the bride-to-be. In fact, I barely know her. And the three hostesses are total strangers to me!

I have no interest in attending this shower but was told that I am obligated to send a gift whether I attend or not. Can that be?

What is the object of such a shower?

APPALLED IN OHIO

DEAR APPALLED: The object of such a shower is to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and the hostesses are strangers to you, your only obligation is to send your regrets.

DEAR ABBY: Keep hammering away in your campaign to encourage adults as well as children to expose anyone who attempts to sexually molest them.

My sister's husband sexually assaulted women and children for 30 years before I got enough information to present to my sister. His victims included two of my sisters, my daughter, three cousins, two nieces, a sister-in-law, his own daughter, as well as his daughter-in-law.

Only one child reported it to her mother. Then her mother kept it a secret without even confronting the molester! My daughter told me only after she had grown up. I began asking women in the family, and only then did the victims tell. I'm sure there are many other cases where the victims don't tell because they think theirs is just one isolated incident, and they don't want to cause trouble in the family.

It wasn't easy to get the facts about my brother-in-law. I felt like a gossip and tattletale, even though I knew I was doing the right thing.

Secrecy is on the side of the molester.

WITH YOU ALL THE WAY

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen gadget sales are rising higher

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Overall sales of housewares have been weak recently. But gadgets — especially kitchen gadgets — are enjoying unprecedented popularity in the marketplace.

Several factors have created increased demand for gadgets, according to retailers and manufacturers attending the recent International Housewares Exposition at Chicago.

First, Americans are entertaining and cooking at home more often. The ethnic foods now popular in many areas, such as pasta and Chinese stir-fry dishes, have created a need for new implements such as garlic presses, special knives, woks and steamers.

Second, many (though far from all) gadgets are inexpensive, so consumers may buy one simply because they can afford it.

Third, gadgets are very popular with hard-pressed retailers. They take up little floor space, sell quickly and are highly profitable. As a result, stores have more gadgets than they used to — 300 or more is typical.

At the Chicago show, a semiannual event at which retailers examine and order new offerings, gadgets for food preparation and kitchen

use were among the most talked-about new products.

The items which consumers soon can expect to see appearing on retail sales floors included a garlic press which stores one or more full heads of garlic cloves in a sealed tube and press. The user presses out the required amount of garlic, then reseals the container and puts it back in the refrigerator. The garlic keeper, shown by Rowcco Inc., is expected to sell for about \$15.

The same distributor showed a cork sharpener which shaves a cork so that it can be re-inserted into a bottle of wine and two magnetic signs for the dishwasher. One says "dirty" and the other says "clean."

This is a boon for families where many people empty and fill the dishwasher, according to Joan P. Wolff, president of Rowcco. The company also introduced a rolling pin printed with a measure in inches and centimeters along one side so a home baker can measure the piecrust while rolling it out, as well as a group of baking tins from Germany with a nonstick coating.

The tins, which will sell for between \$5 and \$20 apiece, are an example of the fact that nowadays consumers are

willing to pay more for a professional quality gadget which promises to perform reliably over a long period of time.

"Professional equipment is very fashionable right now," explained Joel S. Kaplan of Dayton's Department Store in Minneapolis. Furthermore, much of the public is knowledgeable enough to separate the wheat from the chaff in gadgetry, he says.

Gourmet cooking utensils accounted for one important area in kitchen gadgets. Another category was healthy eating. Steamers and other implements designed to minimize the amount of fat and maximize vitamin content in foods were widely displayed. Typical of this type of product was an electric salt meter.

The plug-in meter has a probe which measures the salt content of solids and liquids. It comes with a book about the dangers of salt over-use and will be available in health food stores as well as in housewares shops and departments for about \$100.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I expect to sand our dining room floor soon and intend to rent a floor sander. Is there anything special I should know about handling it? I have done considerable sanding on unfinished furniture.

A. — First, when you rent the sander, arrange to pick it up at the dealer shortly before you are ready to use it so you don't pay for an idle machine. Secondly, don't let the dealer assume you know how to use it. Have him show you exactly how to attach the sandpaper (since you will need three different grades) and everything else you should know to get good results. Perhaps the most important thing there is to know about using a large floor sander is that the sandpaper should never rest on the floor except when the machine is moving. Allow it to remain in one spot, even for a moment, you'll dig yourself a low spot. Be sure, at the same time you rent the big machine, to rent an edger to get close to the walls.

according to Charles S. Wolf of Life Power Products of Los Angeles, its distributor.

Economy was given as the reason behind a gadget designed to tenderize meat. Jaccard Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., claims that a few minutes with the tenderizer, which consists of a handled implement with 40 steel blades, will turn the toughest cut of meat into a tender morsel. The 40-blade model will sell for about \$30 while a smaller 16-blade version will do a similar job for about \$18.

As a rule, according to manufacturers and retailers of gadgets, there are few regional differences in demand for gadgets. A successful product in one area of the country will usually do well in other areas, too.

However, John Clarke, owner of Fox Run Craftsmen of Ivyland, Pa., noted there are some regional differences. Implements for deep fat frying do best in the South where fried foods are more popular. Implements for fish and seafood

preparation are not good sellers in the Midwest.

According to Clarke, a good gadget — that is, one which sells widely all over the country — generally retails for \$6 or less and fulfills an easily recognized need.

One way to sell more gadgets is to allow the customers to touch them, pick them up and turn them over in their hands, according to Mary Ann Olteanu, owner of a gourmet shop in Daly City, Calif.

Ms. Olteanu unwraps many of the gadgets she stocks and displays them in baskets rather than in sealed packages.

She has found men are particularly attracted to

gadgets and often head for the gadget section of her shop to see what is new as soon as they enter the store.

Pioneer tribute

Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.

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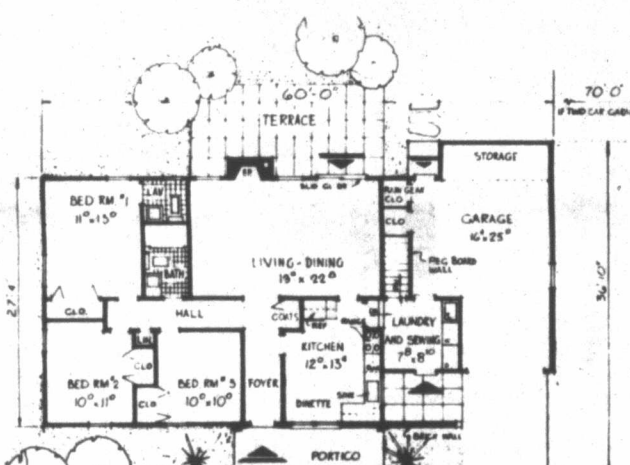
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ARMSTRONG COFFEE SERVICE advertisement with images of coffee makers and promotional text.

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BoB Clements, Incorporated advertisement for window treatments with 25% OFF discount.

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# Hosts sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for 125 students from France who will arrive in Little Rock and Dallas on July 5-6 for a four-week visit.

The program is sponsored by Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization which has the official approval of the French government and is widely supported by French teachers in the United States and English teachers in France.

Participation in the program involves sharing your home with a French teenager from July 5 to Aug. 3. Responsibilities of host families include warmly accepting the French student as a member of the family and sharing everyday activities. Comprehensive medical, accident and liability insurance is provided in the program, and individual participants bring their own spending money for incidentals.

Teenagers of Texas and Arkansas host families will have the opportunity to live with a family in France the following summer if they wish. There will be 15 openings for June 30-July 28, for \$1,070 round-trip from Dallas or Little Rock.

As the value of the international understanding is becoming more and more evident, the Nacel Cultural Exchanges Program offers opportunities for building better international understanding. It provides the opportunity for French students to experience the American lifestyle, develop greater skill in speaking English, and establish lasting American friendships. It provides American families an extraordinary opportunity to broaden their horizons and learn first-hand about the French way of life.

Students are individually matched to families according to interests, activities, and special requests (such as living on a ranch). Families are needed to host boys ages 13 to 19 and a few girls ages 15 to 18. These French students are selected from English classes and have studied English for three to seven years.

If you are interested in participating in the program, write to the Nacel Cultural Exchanges coordinator for Arkansas and northern Texas: Mrs. Sue Kimbro, 2105 Wood Street, Texarkana, Tex. 75501. Telephone is (214) 794-8273.

Jim Mayberry, 11, left, and Benita Chavez, right, both of Pampa are the winners of a front quarter and a hind quarter of beef, respectively, following a raffle drawing at Horace Mann Elementary School. Mayberry is standing in for his father, Jim, who actually won the front quarter by buying a raffle ticket from his son. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Horace Mann Booster Club. (Photo by Jean Tierney)



# Shade tree forces changes in plans for solar power lab

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

When Brown University professor of environmental studies Harold Ward conceived of converting an old carriage house into a solar power showplace, a nearby shade tree was a small problem that could be dismissed with a chain saw.

But when students and faculty organized to save the maple that was just a sapling when Lucian Sharpe built the carriage house in 1885, Ward saw that there was more to applying alternative energy sources in an urban environment than finding a southern exposure.

"I'm getting pretty tired of that tree," Ward said as he showed off the Urban Environmental Laboratory as it nears completion. "It's past its prime, but it's still healthy." "Though the tree stands on property also owned by the university, Ward said it is unlikely to be cut down.

"Last fall, there was a student who said he would chain himself to the trunk if we tried to cut it down," Ward said.

There was also heated opposition from faculty in the American Civilization Department building shaded by the tree during the summer.

"Other people face this problem," Ward said, accepting the change of course in his project with an academic shrug. "It's a different experiment now. What we are doing is measuring the shading effect of the tree on the greenhouse. This is, after all, an environmental experiment.

"You can imagine a simpler case of a tree on your own property and you have to decide whether to take it down or not," Ward said. "There is no recourse for the owner if the tree is on someone else's property."

Even in winter when its branches are bare, the towering maple blocks about half the sun from the southern face of the building, Ward said.

The lattice of darkness falls over a greenhouse added to the original three-story Victorian structure. Students living and working in the laboratory can grow seedlings there for vegeta-

table gardens and orchards which will sprout in the place of parking lots.

The greenhouse was also supposed to provide a large portion of the heat for the building, by collecting air warmed by the sun that could be drawn into the basement, where the heat would be stored.

"When we intended to have

energy techniques as well as giving advice to the public. The building serves as a combination dormitory, office, classroom, laboratory and demonstration center.

"It's political in the sense that you are working against the system, by growing your own food and doing things yourself," said Leslie F. Kramer, a

graduate engineering student. While some technologies used in the center are very new, others are as old as an ice house.

"It's a substitution of labor for energy," said Ward. "Students at this time are interested in experimenting with things like that. They can afford to spend the time to experiment with that lifestyle."

The outside remains traditional, painted with Victorian colors like clay red, sage green and gray. Underneath the clapboard the technological changes begin.

The walls are insulated with five inches of isocyanurate foam for a heat retention factor of R-40. The attic is insulated to R-60.

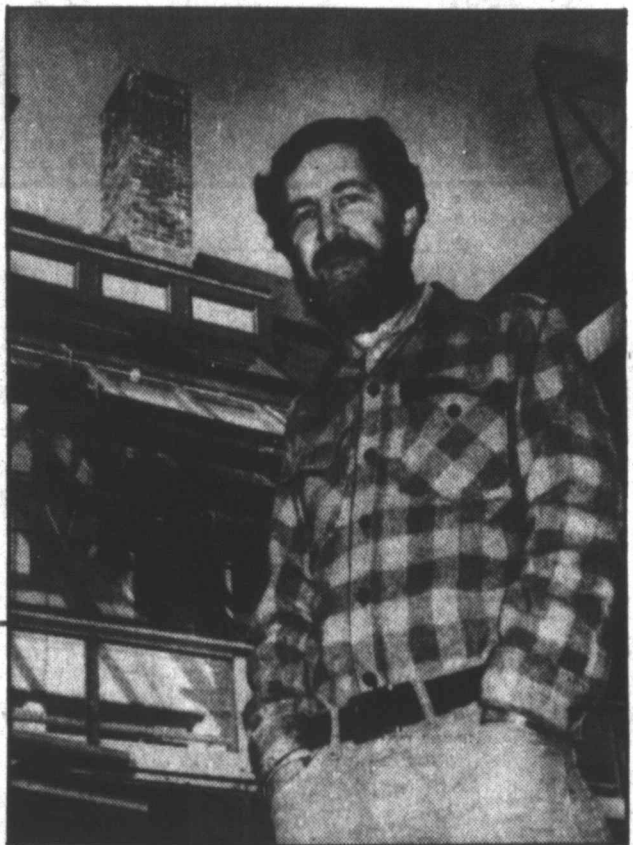
Heat in winter comes from a mix of passive solar techniques in the greenhouse and windows, a woodstove with a catalytic

converter, a gas furnace and a heat exchanger that warms incoming fresh air with outgoing stale air.

The southern face features windows with a metal glaze over the glass that lets in visible light while reflecting infrared rays. They also keep in heat that would otherwise radiate out.

Euteotic salts in the greenhouse freeze at 80 degrees. When the temperature drops below 80 degrees, the salts emit heat. In the second floor windows, tubes of water that look like prison bars store heat. A computer monitor takes readings on heat, humidity and air quality in every room.

With a price tag of \$500,000, "Nobody would really want to build a building like this," Ward said. "But there are parts of it that anyone would be able to do in their own home."



Harold Ward

the house mostly solar heated, it wouldn't work with the tree, so we had to put more insulation into the walls," Ward said. "The architects wanted to cut the tree down."

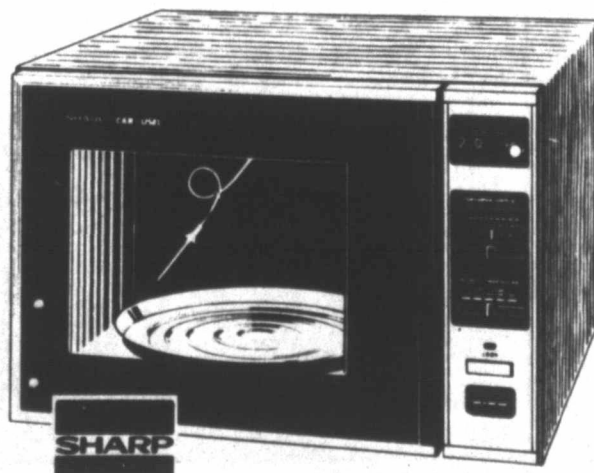
Ward said he chose the carriage house because other possible sites already were occupied and choosing one of them would force people to move out. But that original magnanimous gesture brought on larger problems when history professor William McLaughlin and others fought to save the tree.

Five students will live and work in the center, performing experiments on alternative

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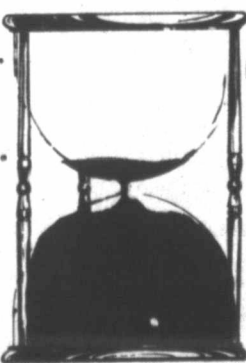
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<b>LADIES' SPORTSWEAR</b> Coordinates <b>40%-75% OFF</b> Sweaters <b>40%-75% OFF</b> Dresses <b>40%-75% OFF</b>	<b>CHILDREN'S DEPT.</b> Winter Sleepwear Infants 7-14 ..... <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Ski-Play Coats Coats Top Quality .... <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Group: Separates Tops, Dress, Sweaters, etc. ... <b>1/2 PRICE</b>
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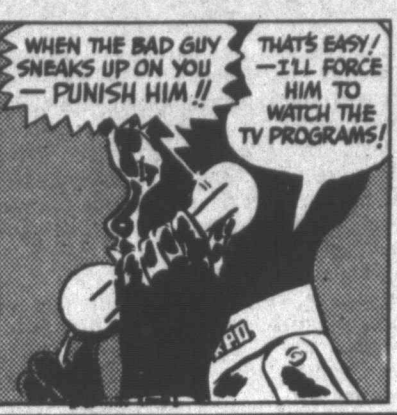
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gloomy
  - 4 Honey producers
  - 8 Lager
  - 12 Australian bird
  - 13 Midwest nation
  - 14 Dustbowl victim
  - 15 Long time
  - 16 Evil giant
  - 17 First word of Caesar's boast
  - 18 Hank
  - 20 Japanese instrument
  - 22 Depart this life
  - 24 Sepia
  - 25 Antilles island
  - 29 Engine parts
  - 33 Fixed period of geologic time
  - 34 Entertainer
  - 36 Tallow
  - 37 Pedestal part
  - 39 Keep clear of
  - 41 Cross type
  - 42 Dinsmore
  - 44 Mythical one-horned animal
  - 46 Body limb
- DOWN**
- 1 Looks
  - 2 Frenzied state
  - 3 Ridge of sand
  - 4 Life
  - 5 Unit of work
  - 6 Organs of hearing
  - 7 Big name in golf
  - 8 Cows
  - 9 Squeezes out
  - 10 One (Ger.)
  - 11 Harness attachment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ECCE	ECHO	SON
ERAS	HOV	TRI
LOSS	TAPS	YET
CROSSWORD PUZZLE		
YON	SEC	
GRIT	COLLEGE	
ENOS	ONES	
ECRU	EROS	TAT
SKINNED CHORE		
YAR	YOE	
GROOM	OATMEAL	
EAR	ELMS	MILE
TIL	LEEK	ELLS
BLY	YENS	DAYS

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20		21			
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49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58			59		60		
61			62			63		64		
64			65			66				

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Projects large in scope might intimidate others today, but they should be your cup of tea. Be the one who shows them how to make big ideas tick. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Goals and objectives which you may have felt were out of your reach can be achieved both today and tomorrow. Lady Luck will help if you make an effort.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conditions in general should show a marked improvement today. This will have a positive effect upon your attitude. The tough gets easier.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It will be difficult to fool you today. Your perceptions are especially keen and you'll perceive clearly what really lies behind the facade.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're very effective today at making fast decisions, so don't discount what comes easy. Even ideas out of the blue will have considerable substance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is one of those days when lucky breaks could come and go in the twinkling of an eye. To make the most of them, be prepared to act immediately.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't treat lightly creative ideas which may flash into your mind today. If they can't be used now, at least jot them down for future reference.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't be too hasty about throwing in the towel today. Events could suddenly reverse themselves to your advantage. Hang in there and keep trying.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be extremely lucky today in situations which require a collective effort or partner. You'll know how to bring out the best in others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you think you are on the track of something which could increase your earnings or holdings, chances are you're right. Strike while you have the Midas touch.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your most fun is likely to come today from things done on an impromptu basis. Keep your schedule flexible so that you can flow with events.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even though you may not have as much direct control over situations today as you'd like, the end results should prove to your advantage.

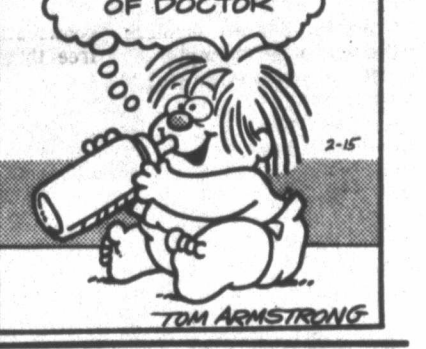
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



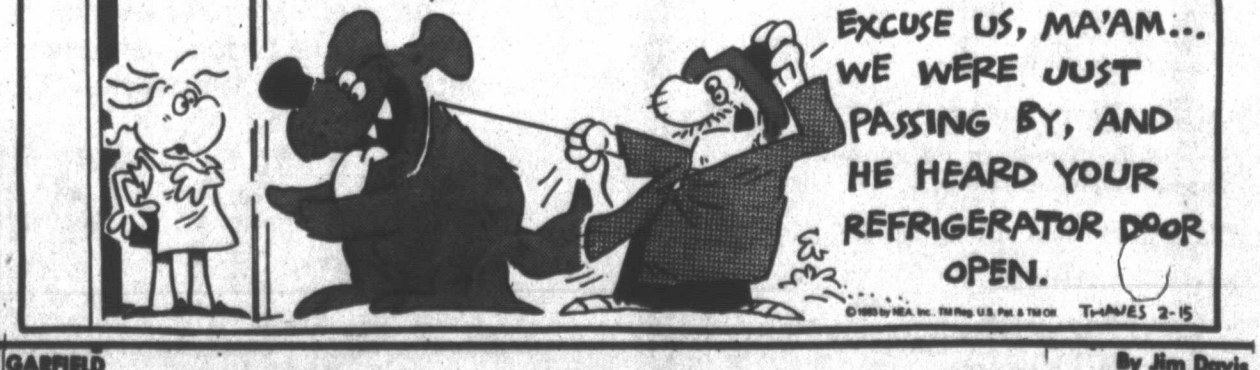
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

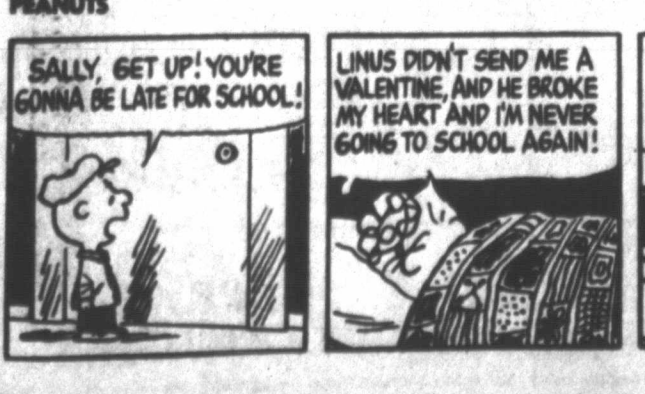
By Jim Davis



By Dave Grove

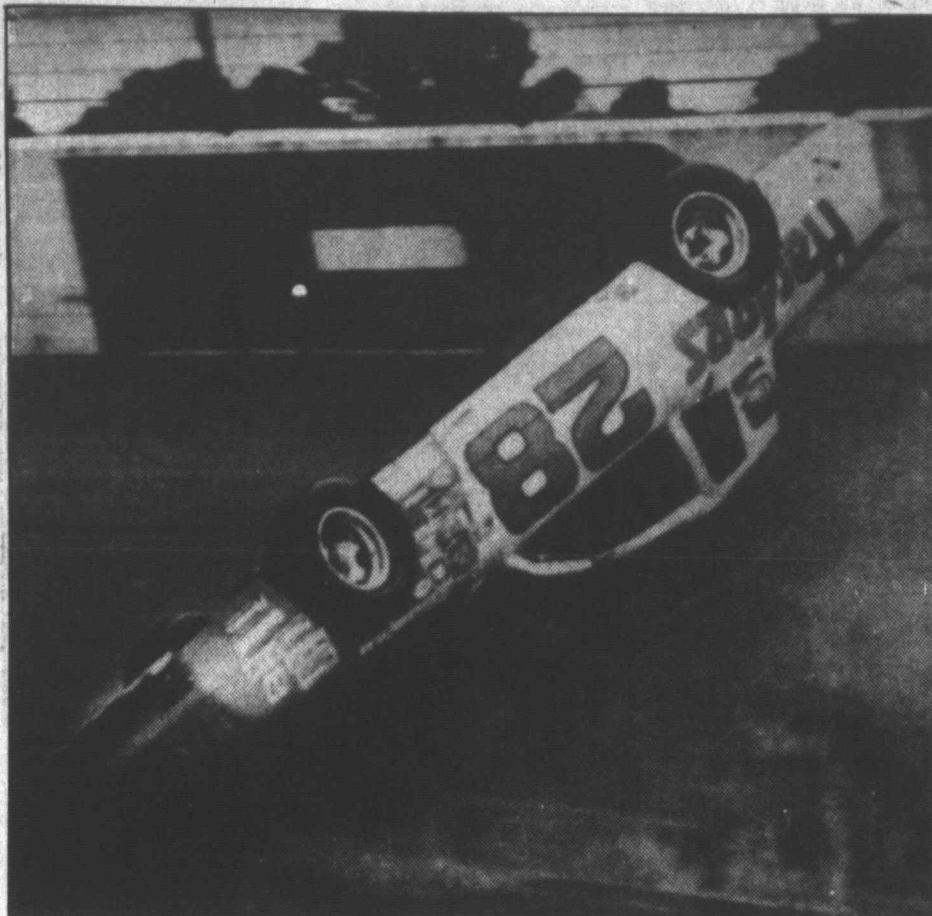


By Art Sansoni



By Charles M. Schulz

Wrecks Record



Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C. is shown in the midst of a flip after his car hit the wall during his second qualifying run for the Daytona 500. Yarborough set a new track record of 200.503 on his first run, but lost the pole when the car wrecked. (AP Laserphoto)

Meeting set for golf course

A public meeting will be held Sunday afternoon to make further plans for the proposed municipal golf course in Pampa. "Attorneys and other people will be there to answer questions from the public," said civic leader Buddy Epperson. "People who would like to work on the course or who would like to make some contributions toward it are urged to be present." The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pampa High basketball fieldhouse. The meeting had originally been set for Feb. 24, but had been changed at the request of several citizens, Epperson said. "We've got a lot of people interested," Epperson said. "We were going to have the meeting in the middle school auditorium, but we feel like we're going to need more space." The meeting is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Sports and Recreation Committee.

Three games on tap tonight

Three boys' basketball games are scheduled tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse. The sophomore game gets underway at 4 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and varsity contest at 7:45 p.m. Pampa defeated Dumas, 61-42, earlier this season. The Harvesters never trailed in the game after jumping out to a 6-0 first-quarter lead. Pampa's Lady Harvesters closed out the season last week. The Harvesters finish the regular season Friday night on the home court against Lubbock Dunbar.

Mobeetie, Wheeler meet in playoffs

Mobeetie will meet Wheeler at 7 p.m. tonight in Briscoe in a playoff to decide the District 1-A girls' championship. Win or lose, Mobeetie will play either Claude or Phillips Friday night in White Deer in bi-district action.

Borger wins frosh title

WHITE DEER—Borger White used pinpoint accuracy from the foul line to defeat Pampa Blue, 58-52, Monday night to win the ninth-grade district championship. "It was a close game throughout, but they hit 18 of 18 free throws," Pampa coach Sparky Roberts said. Donovan Lewis paced Pampa with 24 points while Petie Davis chipped in 10. Pampa Blue finished with a 15-3 record, all three losses coming against Borger White. Pampa had also defeated Borger twice. The championship game was played in the White Deer gym.

Yarborough unhurt in Daytona mishap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough's misfortune in qualifying for the Daytona 500 was a stroke of good fortune for Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine. Although they both were considerably slower than Yarborough on the 2.5-mile, high-banked track Monday, it will be Rudd and Bodine who will start from the front row positions Sunday in the \$1 million race — the 25th edition of the prestigious Daytona 500. Moments after Yarborough appeared to win the pole with the first 200 mph lap ever recorded at Daytona by a stock car, the three-time Winston Cup champion found himself upside down in his new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, sliding into the outside retaining wall in turn four. "There's no question it (the second lap) was going to be better," the uninjured Yarborough said dejectedly. "I think a gust of wind got the car coming off turn three. When that first gust hit it, it just took the traction right off the rear tires." Yarborough's first lap average of 200.503 mph, accomplished despite winds gusting from 20 to 25 mph, will go into the Daytona record books. But it will not be counted as the race qualifying record since the car will not start Sunday. Although Yarborough was not injured, the wild crash damaged the frame of the car so badly that the Ranier team was forced to withdraw the entry. Yarborough now will have to qualify another car to get in the race. The team immediately sent their transporter on the 18-hour roundtrip to the Ranier shop in Charlotte, N.C., to bring back their Pontiac LeMans backup car in time for practice today. "The (backup) car was all ready to go, and we were going to bring two cars, but we just didn't have a second truck available," Yarborough said. Rudd's fast lap was 198.864 in another Monte Carlo, followed by Bodine's 197.139 in a Pontiac Grand Prix. Only the top two official qualifiers clinched places in the starting lineup for the race, with the next 28 positions to be decided in two 125-mile qualifying races Thursday. The rest of the 42-car grid will be filled through further time trials today and Wednesday. Yarborough still must establish a qualifying speed in the LeMans in order to qualify for one of Thursday's races. That crash ended the reign of Ranier team manager and engine builder Waddell Wilson, whose cars had won four straight Daytona 500 poles. Yarborough's fast lap broke the absolute Daytona record of 199.093 mph set Friday by Rick Roland in a 1977 Pontiac LeMans ARCA stock car. The ARCA cars are allowed to run larger engines than the NASCAR Grand National cars. The fast lap also topped the previous all-time fastest qualifying lap in Grand National history, a 200.176 mph turned in last May by a Benny Parsons at 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega, Ala., in a Ranier team car prepared by Wilson. Earlier last year, Parsons set the previous Daytona Grand National qualifying record with a lap of 196.317.

College roundup

Carr paces Wichita State past Drake

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer  
Antoine Carr could be operating as smooth as a Rolls Royce. Wichita State's 6-foot-9 forward was running on all cylinders Monday night as he paced the 15th-ranked Shockers to an 80-65 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Drake. Carr scored a season-high 31 points, 21 in the second half, blocked five shots and intimidated Drake's shooters on several other attempts. "He was outstanding," Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said. "He was terrific on defense, phenomenal on offense. He was so good on internal defense he took away everything that they had on the inside." Five others members of The Associated Press Top Twenty also were in action and all came through without too much sweat. Fifth-ranked Virginia breezed past Georgia Tech 92-69. No. 7 Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 71-61. 11th-ranked Kentucky downed Florida 73-61. No. 13 Memphis State trimmed North Texas State 80-63 and No. 14 Georgetown trounced Connecticut 77-60. Carr hit on 10 of 12 shots and 11 of 12 free throws as the MVC-leading Shockers, 19-3 overall and 11-1 in the

conference, beat Drake for the 11th straight time. Aubrey Sherrod contributed 14 points for Wichita and Xavier McDaniel added 13 to go with his 17 rebounds. Drake, playing at home, trailed 39-33 at halftime and kept pace with the Shockers until Carr took charge midway through the second half. Two baskets by Carr and a jump shot by McDaniel gave Wichita State a 55-43 lead with 11:49 left. Carr later contributed two baskets and a free throw during a run of seven straight points that expanded the lead to 66-49. Drake Coach Gary Garner called Carr "the best player we've played against in my two years here. Tonight we were manhandled. We've been in just about every game here, but not this one." **Top Ten**  
At Charlottesville, Va., Othell Wilson scored 20 points and four other Virginia players also hit in double figures in the Cavaliers' rout of Georgia Tech Virginia, rebounding from its 64-63 setback last Thursday at North Carolina in which it blew a 16-point lead down the stretch, clinched its fourth consecutive 20-victory season. The Cavaliers are 20-3 overall and 8-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Craig Robinson scored a season-high 17 points for

Virginia, while Ralph Sampson added 14 points and Jim Miller had 11. Sampson, three points away from becoming the third Virginia player to score 2,000 points in a career, had only two in the first half, both on free throws. He did not take a shot from the floor in the first 20 minutes. "We came out Saturday and had an excellent practice, the kind of response you need after a game like that (North Carolina)," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. **Second Ten**  
At Fayetteville, Ark., Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and Darrell Walker added 17 as Arkansas downed Southern Methodist and boosted its Southwest Conference to 10-1, one game behind Houston. The Razorbacks, 21-1 overall, pulled away in the second half when Robertson scored 12 points, Walker 10 and Joe Kleine 10 of his 15.

Sports Briefs.....

Casey Stengel, famous for his with the King of England look-mangling of the English lan- on. It happened during a gauge, once hit a home run tour of England.

Robinson named as new Rams' mentor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The past two years have been forgettable for the Los Angeles Rams, who have had two of their worst seasons and have experienced a number of front-office shakeups. But Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, who has drawn much fan and media criticism for her handling of the club, seems to be putting things in order. On Monday, she hired John Robinson, who had seven highly successful seasons as head coach at the University of Southern California, as the Rams' new coach. He replaces Ray Malavasi, who coached Los Angeles for five years and was fired after the team's record fell to 2-7 this past season after a 6-10 campaign in 1981. Last month, Frontiere hired Ray Nagel, who was the University of Hawaii's athletic director, as the club's executive vice president. Nagel, credited with making significant improvements in the Hawaii athletic programs, now supervises Rams operations. The hiring of Robinson, 47, was unexpected, but only because he had indicated three months ago that he wasn't in the market for an National Football League coaching job and because he had turned down a lucrative offer to become the New England Patriots' coach one year ago. He had resigned as Trojans coach to become a vice president for university relations at the school. Explaining his decision to leave the university, Robinson said: "I had made a big decision in my life then, and now this past weekend, I had the opportunity to make another big one. I thought I wanted to be out of coaching, but I think the environment with the Rams is something I want to be involved in." "I love football, it's in my blood... I considered it too good an opportunity to pass up," Robinson said. During his seven seasons as the Trojans' head coach, Robinson guided the team to a 67-14-2 record, giving him one of the best winning percentages among active college coaches. Robinson's Southern Cal teams won one national title, and this past season's ranking of No. 15 was the lowest final standing in the national poll during his tenure. Robinson guided the Trojans to an 8-3 record this season, but the team was on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play. The sanction, stemming mostly from an assistant coach's selling of players' tickets, also prohibits any bowl appearances next season and any television appearances for 1983 and 1984. He was replaced as Trojans coach by Ted Tollner.

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P195/75R15	\$75.95	2.25	
P205/75R15	\$85.95	2.39	
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14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smoothing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
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14w Spraying
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14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
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17 Coins
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49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
Man.-Fri. .... 4:30 day
before insertion
Sunday . . . 1:30 on Friday

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