

Carter honored by Texas Tech

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Frank M. Carter, a local farmer and rancher, was honored at a surprise dinner Monday night at Itroud's Restaurant in Pampa. The dinner was sponsored by Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where Frank M. Carter Agricultural Scholarships have helped many young Texans further their education in agriculture and related fields for 30 years.

Organizers of the dinner were Jay Eudy of the Texas Education Association, Walter Labay, retired TEA, and W.F. Bennett, associate dean for academics at TTU's College of Agricultural Sciences. Master of ceremonies was Bob Albin, associate dean for research at TTU's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Among the 30 people present were 11 former Carter Scholarship winners. Each one introduced himself to the gathering and explained how the scholarship had helped him in his career.

Scholarship winners present were Don Brothers, who received the first Carter scholarship in 1953; Wesley Masters, 1956; Bob Albin, 1957; Ken Dawson, 1966; Mac Devin, 1969; Ben Blount, 1971; Elvin Caraway, 1976; Chris Skaggs, 1977; Kurt

Harris, 1978; Pam Cook, 1979 (first female to receive one); and Russell Fangman, 1981.

Masters gave the gathering some impressions of how he saw the scholarship help him and others, and reminisced about old livestock shows. He also had some amusing comments about his selection for the scholarship.

"I never realized how hard a man (Pampa attorney and rancher) Joe Gordon was," he teased, referring to his scholarship interview. "But those questions at the interview prepared me for many more questions later on."

"A man that knew me not, and that I did not know, placed confidence in me, and that has stayed with me all these years," he said.

Caraway said Carter has touched many people he'll never know over the years.

"He gave us so much more than money—he gave of himself and his love and concern for us all. You've been a friend, a helping hand, and like a father to all of us," Caraway said.

Carter and his wife, Pebble, were given a plaque to signify TTU's appreciation, a book entitled "Youth and Education The Carter Way." In the hardcover bound volume were short biographies of each scholarship winner and what they are currently doing.

"It gives me a lot of pleasure to see what young people have done," Carter said after the presentation. He said he was surprised and pleased about the anniversary dinner, and is extremely proud of all his scholarship recipients.

Pebble, whose job it was to get her husband to the dinner and not let the secret out, said he's loved every minute of helping the recipients, and she and Frank were just glad to be needed.

Brothers called the thirty scholarship recipients part of a fraternity that grows larger and more distinguished with each new recipient.

The 1983 Carter scholarship winner is expected to be chosen at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show this afternoon, with interviews beginning this morning.

Labay, who helped get the scholarship program under way in the 1950s, said it probably started over a cup of coffee, when Carter mentioned to him that he'd like to help the youth of the Panhandle and South Plains further their education in agriculture. Labay's response was "I'll see what I can do."

The Carters, who live in Roberts County about nine miles north of Pampa, have also been frequent and generous contributors to the W.L. Stangel Scholarship Fund at TTU, which is named for a former College of Agricultural Sciences dean.



Pebble and Frank Carter (left) receive their appreciation plaque from Don Brothers, the first Carter scholarship recipient. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Junior stock show draws huge crowds

Bidding expected to be high on the kids's top animals tomorrow

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
JEAN TIERNEY, and
SHELLY BARKER
Of the Pampa News

Jean Leven's calf took the Grand Champion and Breed Champion prizes at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show here Monday. Leven is a member of the Carson County 4H.

A heavyweight crossbreed calf shown by Cammy Hoover of the Ochiltree Future Farmers of America (FFA) took the Reserve Grand and Reserve Breed Champion prizes.

Awards for showmanship went to Chris Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, Brent Boone, Lipscomb 4H, and Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA.

In lamb judging, where youngsters showed lambs in 15 classes, Randy Skaggs took Grand Champion and Breed Champion with his heavyweight Suffolk lamb. Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Breed Champion of heavyweight Suffolks went to Donnie Smith of the Gray County 4H.

In the lamb classes, showmanship awards went to Lori Lee, Wheeler FFA; Stacie Smith, Gray 4H; and Mindy Romines, Gray 4H. In the judging for best group of five, Carson 4H took first place, Pampa FFA second, and Gray 4H third.

The results of the livestock judging are as follows:

CATTLE

Class 1, lightweight Herefords: Christie Breeding of the Roberts County 4H Club, first prize and reserve grand champion; Jana Corse of the Wheeler County 4H Club, second; Denny McLanahan, Hemphill 4H, third; Arnie Greene, Pampa FFA, fourth; Ronnie Alls, Wheeler 4H, fifth; Mike Macina, Shamrock FFA, sixth; Trex Hess, Gray 4H, seventh; Preston Cross, Pampa FFA, eighth; Troy Locke, Roberts County 4H, ninth; and Denise Ingram, Gray 4H, tenth prize.

Class 2, heavyweight Herefords: Stormy Fulton, Pampa FFA, first prize and breed champion; Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA, second; Stephen Batton, Wheeler 4H, third; Taff Tyler, Carson 4H, fourth; Haden Walters, Panhandle FFA, fifth; Mark Tate, Gray 4H, sixth; Greg Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, seventh; Jarod Cambren, Pampa FFA, eighth; Tammy Greene, Gray 4H, ninth; and Tod Bradley, Shamrock FFA, tenth prize.

Class 3, lightweight crossbreed: Robert Walsler, Hemphill 4H, first; Joyce Harkey, Carson 4H, second; Leslie Calcote,

A happy Julia Graham, 10, of Lefors shows off her trophy and blue ribbon that her pig won for her at the Junior Livestock Show Monday as "Baby Face," the county's grand champion barrow, munches contentedly after all the excitement. (Photo by Jean Tierney)

Kelton FFA, third; Cathy Walsler, Hemphill 4H, fourth; Brent Boone, Lipscomb 4H, fifth; Jennifer Signs, Roberts 4H, sixth; Kyle Woods, Gray 4H, seventh; Toby Collins, Wheeler FFA, eighth; Kelly Bennett, Pampa FFA, ninth; and Angie Jameson, Panhandle FFA, tenth prize.

Class 4, medium-weight crossbreeds: Glen Woodside, Hemphill 4H, first prize; Lance Stovall, McLean FFA, second; Mark Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, third; Sheila Romines, Gray 4H, fourth; Mendy Romines, Pampa FFA, fifth; Cody Gabel, Gray 4H, sixth; Chris Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, seventh; Steve Seely, Pampa FFA, eighth; DeAnn Ingram, Gray 4H, ninth; and Teresa Woods, McLean FFA, tenth prize.

Class 5, heavyweight crossbreeds: Jean Leven, Panhandle 4H, first prize, breed champion and grand champion; Cammy Hoover, Ochiltree 4H, second prize, reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion; Alan Cook, Roberts 4H, third; Lecreca Schickeanz, Ochiltree 4H, fourth; Renee Schickeanz, Ochiltree 4H, fifth; David Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, sixth; Ginger Burch, Hemphill 4H, seventh; Dori Roots, Follett FFA, eighth; Steve Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, ninth; and Ken Cambren, Pampa FFA, tenth prize.

SHEEP

Class 1, lightweight fine wool: Mark Teakle, Pampa FFA, first; Haley Clark, Miami FFA, second; Tim Johnson, Miami FFA, third; Lon Adams, Shamrock FFA, fourth; Robert Allemand, Roberts 4H, fifth; Joe Paul McCathern, Roberts 4H, sixth; and Justin Mathia, Miami FFA, seventh.

Class 3, heavyweight fine wool: Stacie Smith, Gray 4H, first; Kyle Fields, Roberts 4H, second; Rhett Daugherty, Roberts 4H, third; Randy Thompson, Roberts 4H, fourth; Amy McReynolds, Roberts 4H, fifth; Autumn Walls, Roberts 4H, sixth; Mary Ann Gill, Roberts 4H, seventh; Melvin Seymour, Roberts 4H, eighth; and Troy Gandy, Shamrock FFA, ninth prize.

Class 4, lightweight fine wool crosses: Curt Duncan, Pampa FFA, first; Joe Hinton, Miami FFA, second; Cody Rice, Pampa FFA, third; Whitney Kidwell, Pampa FFA, fourth; Stephen Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, fifth; Treacia George, Pampa FFA, sixth; Rebel Fulton, Pampa FFA, seventh; Alicia Walls, Roberts FFA, eighth; Kim Hall, Carson 4H, ninth; Shandee Rice, Gray 4H, tenth; Steven Anderson, Roberts 4H, eleventh; Monique Morgan, Pampa FFA, twelfth; Robin Mickey, White Deer FFA, thirteenth; Bobby Martin, White Deer FFA, fourteenth prize.

Class 6, heavyweight wool crosses: Cash Carpenter, Gray 4H, first and breed champion; Jimmy McDaniel, Mobeetie FFA, second and reserve breed champion; Mike Clay, Carson 4H, third; Helen Lee, Carson 4H, fourth; Shawna Trout, Roberts 4H, fifth; Wayne Freeman, Follett FFA, sixth; Alan Warminski, Carson 4H, seventh; Darla Mcanear, Gray 4H, eighth; James Harris, Kelton FFA, ninth; Jason Miller, Roberts 4H, tenth; Shelley Fryear,

(see Stock on page 2)



Lewis says sales to state is no big deal

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis says his printing company's sales to state agencies were "just one of those things" and did not break any state laws.

State records show that Lewis Label Products of Fort Worth did \$2,209 worth of business with the state.

"We've consulted district attorneys and every kind of attorney in the world and nobody found where there was anywhere close to any violation of the law," Lewis told reporters Monday.

The company was removed from the state's list of bidders in February 1981 after it didn't bid on five consecutive purchases. Lewis said he had told company officials not to make further sales to the state.

Weather

The Pampa area forecast calls for a chance of rain and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Tonight's lows will be in the mid 20s with a north wind at 15 to 20 mph, and Wednesday's highs will be in the upper 40s. Lake wind advisories will be in effect today and Wednesday.

However, state records show sales as late as March 1982.

"We went back and researched about 250,000 orders that we had received. In those reports, those people who bought those items didn't even know I was a state representative, much less speaker of the House," Lewis said.

"It was just one of those things. They bought a stock item out of my company. It wasn't that we solicited. We didn't do anything. It just happened," he said.

There is no state law barring lawmakers from doing business with the state. However, the Texas Constitution says legislators should not have an interest in state contracts authorized by a law passed while the legislator served.

A bill recommended by a special ethics panel would make it illegal for a lawmaker's company to sell to the state.

The orders filled by Lewis Label added up to \$2,209. Included was a \$247 order from the Kerrville State Hospital on Aug. 18, 1981. Ed Baskin, business manager at the hospital, said the labels probably were used for pharmacy bottles.

Baskin said, "I imagine what happened is the pharmacy ran out of them and needed some in a hurry. Something like that would be just a routine thing."

Lewis, who recently admitted his required financial disclosure statement left out several of his business interests, said Monday he has done "nothing illegal, immoral or unethical."

"You must be kidding. You must be kidding on that thing," he said of his company's sales to the state. "I've instructed my folks not to do anything on it. You all are making a big mountain ... Don't get off on this deal here."

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Job Hunter

Terry Angel, 23, is married, and has two little girls. The baby was born March 9.

This Pampa High School graduate worked in the steel plant at Ingersoll-Rand until he was laid off in October. Since then he has looked all over Pampa and Amarillo and has traveled into Oklahoma and Kansas looking for work.

Terry says he has operated many pieces of equipment and done many different jobs because he was moved around at Ingersoll-Rand. He knows how to run a forklift, use a cutting torch, and can drive truck.

Terry took an Emergency Medical Technician course in college and is a certified EMT. Next he would like to study mechanical electronics - repairing air conditioning and heating units.

Terry says he is willing to work any hours, any days, relocate, re-train, anything, he wants to work, he said. He said he particularly liked maintenance work at his last job. If you have need of an eager worker,



call Terry at home, 665-5434, or Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission 665-0938.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

NORA SINGLETON
WESTVILLE, Okla. - Nora Singleton, 86, the mother of a Pampa resident, died here Monday night. Services are pending in Westville. Mrs. Singleton had been an Oklahoma resident since 1906. Survivors include one daughter, Margarita Bourland of Pampa, one son Don Meeh of Westville, Okla.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

LONE STAR SQUARES
Lone Star Squares will be dancing for residents of Coronado Nursing Center tonight at 7 p.m.

PANHANDLE SECTION API
The impact of OPEC on world economics will be discussed at the 7:15 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Section API in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The following incidents were reported:

Continental Trailways at 115 S. Russell reported someone broke a window on the north side of the building and opened a cash drawer and soda machine. Estimated damage \$5. Estimated loss \$100.

Red's Lounge at 417 W. Foster reported someone broke into the lounge and into the coin operated machines and video games. Estimated damage \$300. Estimated loss \$700.

Cathy Louise Taylor of 533 Dwight reported theft of her purse from her parked vehicle. Estimate loss \$75.

Janita Kayee Carlton of Clay Trailor Park reported theft by short change. Amount of loss \$100.

Winston Whitsell of Pampa reported a theft of cash from his motorcycle parked at 419 W. Foster. Estimated loss \$700.

city briefs

THE WATER BEDROOM
Inc. is open in Coronado Center Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.

Adv.
SIGN UP for Andy

school menu

WEDNESDAY
Chili, pinto beans, pickle chips, mixed fruit, crackers - cheese stick, milk.

THURSDAY
Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, cinnamon crispie, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, cherry cobbler, hot roll - butter, milk.

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry cake.

THURSDAY
Baked ham or burritos with chili, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, baked squash, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls to The Pampa News:

MONDAY, March 14
2:25 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass and trash fire on Price Road - Owner of the property: J. S. Skelly. No damage reported.

7:25 p.m. - Firemen responded to a 30 acre grass fire seven miles west on Highway 60 and one mile south.

TUESDAY, March 15
4:25 a.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at K - Mart.

Band boosters to meet tonight

Band boosters for the Pride of Pampa Band will meet this evening at 7:30 in the high school bandroom, according to Charles Johnson, band director.

Among the items to be discussed are the April 28 trip to Tempe, Arizona; the May 12 Spring Festival; the band banquet May 19; and the band carnival from May 31 through June 5.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Myrtle Hunter, Pampa
Julius Meaker, Pampa
Lee Ledford, Skellytown
Maria Mendoza, Pampa
Jack Miller, Pampa
Colleen Lowe, Pampa
Lonnice Furgason, Pampa
Ann Hamby, Miami
John Baird, Pampa
Ralph Richardson, Pampa
Bowie Hamilton, Pampa
B.J. Varvel, Pampa
Jim Parsons, Pampa
Eugene Taylor, Pampa
Helen Lamb, Lefors
Anita Breazeale, Pampa
Colby Kenner, Pampa
Ruby Barnett, Pampa

Panhandle
Cheryl Wilson, Pampa
Cleo Johnson, Pampa
Ella Phillips, Pampa
Dee Robinson, Skellytown
Donna Cain, Childress
Bana Carnes, Pampa
Miron Jenkins, Pampa
Hiram Folley, Pampa
Georgia Guess, Pampa
Kristy Bovino, White Deer

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Carlson, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbs, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
Billy Ward, Pampa
Ernest Traywick, Pampa
Jerry Brazile, Pampa
Nancy Brogdon, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Myrtle Roberts, Pampa
Mae Green, Pampa
Freda Henderson, Pampa
Charles McQueary, Pampa
Nellie Mikeal, Pampa
Karen Killough, Pampa
Doris Erwin, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Louise Fields, Shamrock
Barbara Rodgers, Wheeler
S.Q. Scott, Shamrock
Estelle Hubbard, Wheeler
Larry Conway, Sweetwater, Okla.
Rena Edwards, Shamrock
Everett Miller, Shamrock
Dismissals
Winnie Leggett, Shamrock
Mamie Tindall, Shamrock
Eskia Smith, Shamrock
Jordan Emmert, Texola
Clara Mack, Shamrock

minor accidents

The Pampa police reported the following minor accidents for the period:

MONDAY, March 14
11:45 a.m. - A '79 Chevrolet driven by Charles Runnel Roberts Jr., McLean, and a '76 Oldsmobile driven by Hortencia Moreno of 924 E. Murphy collided in the 100 block of Frost. No citations or injuries reported.

3:40 p.m. - A '73 AMC Hornet driven by Leslie Lynn McBride, 17, 1526 Williston and a '76 Ford Pinto driven by Jenny Lynd Bronner, 22, of 822 N. Sommerville collided in the intersection of Harvester and Mary Ellen. McBride was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance. No injuries reported.

4:05 p.m. - A '69 Chevrolet driven by Bertha Wallace Teague, 44, of 123 S. Nelson and a '66 Chevrolet driven by Faye Taylor Elam, 61, of 629 S. Ballard collided in the intersection of Brown and Ballard. Teague was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries reported.

A '78 Dodge pickup driven by Sidney David Bowers, 19, of 1408 S. Barnes was involved in two accidents. At 6:20 p.m. the pickup and an '81 Pontiac driven by Marilyn Brown Kidwell, 38, of 600 Bradley collided in the parking lot of Jay's Drive - In. Again, at 9:15 p.m., the same pickup driven by Bowers collided with a sign in the Burger King parking lot. No citations and no injuries were reported at either accident.

9:40 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a '72 Buick and a '68 Ford in the 2500 block of Mary Ellen, both of which were legally parked.

11:34 p.m. - An '80 Buick driven by Thomas Dale Witt, 31, failed to make the curve in the 500 block of Thut. Witt was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance, exceeding safe and prudent speed, and was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.52	Dorchester	10 1/2
Wheat	4.90	Getty	27 1/2
Soybeans	4.91	Halliburton	22 1/2
Soybeans	4.91	HCA	44 1/2
InterNorth	20 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	45 1/2
Ky-Cen Life	22 1/2	Kerr-McGee	20 1/2
Serico	6 1/2	Mobil	21 1/2
Southland Financial	21 1/2	Penny's	28 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2	Phillips	28 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2	PVA	28 1/2
Schneider-Bernick-Hickman	18 1/2	Standard Oil	42 1/2
Amarillo	42 1/2	Tenneco	33 1/2
Bearrice Foods	25 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Zales	closed at 27 1/2
Celanese	55 1/2	London Gold	426.30
Cities Service	no quote	Silver	16.90
DIA	24		

Mayor candidate Webb says effort needed to attract growth

Al Webb says Pampa should be known as a place where rip-off artists don't want to come and new businesses do.

Webb, who is running for mayor, said Pampa has a lot to offer businesses and should be marketed much more vigorously than it has been in the past. He says Texas has a favorable climate for business, partly because there is no state income tax.



Mayor candidate Al Webb

He had studied many companies and marketing strategies as a consultant, and said Pampa service groups and Chamber of Commerce representatives should hold "raiding" parties across the border in Oklahoma, to try to lure new businesses to Pampa.

He said the labor climate is also favorable, because there are no major unions in the Pampa area. The weather cooperates most of the time as well, and the Perry LeFors Field is centrally located, not too far away from major business centers of the southwest and midwest.

Webb thinks the city should invite executives of the "Fortune 500" companies who might want to locate here to attend the rodeo during the summer, and show them the town with less pressure than a hard sell marketing approach would.

"We're hiding our light under a bushel," he said, referring to the area's under-marketing.

He also believes there have been too many consumer rip-offs in Pampa, and if word got out that the climate is unfavorable for such activities, "it wouldn't take more than a week to clean Pampa up."

One of his aims if elected is to bring a full-service telephone business office back to Pampa. He cited a section of the city charter dealing with eminent domain which allows the city to take possession and run telephone systems, among other utilities, if necessary.

"We're always going to have phone service here, one way or the other."

He also plans to hold one of the two monthly city commission meetings at night if elected, he said. They are presently both held at 9:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Webb said since he is not associated with any vested

Stock... (continued from page 1)

Panhandle FFA, eleventh; Dee Dee Conway, Gray 4H, twelfth; Jerry Don Horton, Wheeler FFA, thirteenth; Sara Brown, Pampa FFA, fourteenth; Shannon Sanders, White Deer FFA, fifteenth; Todd Brashears, Shamrock FFA, sixteenth prize.

Class 7, lightweight Hampshires: Steven Morris, Wheeler 4H, first; Tammy Clay, Carson 4H, second; Kyle Hefner, White Deer FFA, third; Kerri Cross, Gray 4H, fourth; Susan Howard, Miami FFA, fifth; Laura Johnson, Ochiltree 4H, sixth; Preston Cross, Pampa FFA, seventh; Tracy Reeves, Gray 4H, eighth; Sheila Holmes, Pampa FFA, ninth; Brad Condo, Pampa FFA, tenth; Cydney Morriss, Gray 4H, eleventh; Jim Bob Mitchell, White Deer FFA, twelfth; Trent Watson, Pampa FFA, thirteenth; Amie Greene, Pampa FFA, fourteenth; Leslie Woods, White Deer FFA, fifteenth; Donna Madonia, Pampa FFA, sixteenth; Willie Cross, Gray 4H, seventeenth prize.

Class 8, medium-weight Hampshires: Kris McGarraugh, Ochiltree 4H, first and reserve breed champion; Rodney Wren, Pampa FFA, second; Lloyd Cook, Roberts 4H, third; Mary Ann Bichsel, Carson 4H, fourth; Derick Sprouse, Lipscomb 4H, fifth; Neil Bentley, Carson 4H, sixth; Stacy Justice, Ochiltree 4H, seventh; Steve Martin, Miami FFA, eighth; Enoch Phetteplace, Gray 4H, ninth; Jodi Ferguson, Carson 4H, tenth; Jeff Boxwell, Perryton FFA, eleventh; Brad Haiduk, Carson 4H, twelfth; Kade Hefner, Carson 4H, thirteenth; Meryl Meaker, Carson 4H, fourteenth; Brandie Pairsh, Pampa FFA, fifteenth; Jona Wilson, Gray 4H, sixteenth; Paul Calcote, Kelton FFA, seventeenth; Kent Tice, White Deer FFA, eighteenth; Mark McKay, Carson 4H, nineteenth prize.

Class 9, heavyweight Hampshires: Bradley Bentley, Carson 4H, first and breed champion; Becky Reed, Gray 4H, second; Kristi Finsterwald, Wheeler 4H, third; Jeff Beard, Lipscomb 4H, fourth; Brandon Pasley, Shamrock FFA, fifth; Brent Justice, Ochiltree 4H, sixth; Keith Knight, Pampa FFA, seventh; Brad Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, eighth; Larry Hood, Gray 4H, ninth; David Whitson, Miami FFA, tenth; Bryan Johnson, Wheeler FFA, eleventh; Mandy Hardcastle, Wheeler FFA, twelfth; Max Seymour, Roberts 4H, thirteenth; Amy Morris, Mobeetie FFA, fourteenth; Britt Stubblefield, Ochiltree 4H, fifteenth; Kelly Williams, Mobeetie FFA, sixteenth; Kandy Winston, Gray 4H, seventeenth; Wendi Smith, Gray 4H, eighteenth prize.

Class 10, lightweight Suffolks: Jodie Douglas, Gray 4H, first; Kyle Adams, Shamrock FFA, second; Stormy Fulton, Pampa FFA, third; Justin Helton, Pampa FFA, fourth; Bobby Pairsh, Pampa FFA, fifth; Shelly Cochran, Gray 4H, sixth; Matt Maul, Pampa FFA, seventh; Sheila Romines, Gray 4H, eighth; Kristi Burch, Hemphill 4H, ninth; Dakota Parris, Pampa FFA, tenth; Richard Nichols, Carson 4H, eleventh; Bill Hollowell, Panhandle FFA, twelfth; LaGayla Larkin, Pampa FFA, thirteenth; Terry Coombes, Pampa FFA, fourteenth; Ted Wilson, White Deer FFA, fifteenth; Sondra Singleton, Gray 4H, sixteenth; Jerry Isbell, Gray 4H, seventeenth; Dennis Stuart, Mobeetie FFA, eighteenth; Eva Jo Isbell, Gray 4H, nineteenth; Mark Norton, Gray 4H, twentieth; Kim Carr, Pampa FFA, twenty-first; Stephanie Singleton, Gray 4H, twenty-second; Sherrie Singleton, Gray 4H, twenty-third prize.

Class 11, medium-weight Suffolks: Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA, first, breed champion and grand champion; Doug Fulton, Pampa FFA, second; James Kreyling, Wheeler FFA, third; Brent Farney, Ochiltree 4H, fourth; Dori Kidwell, Gray 4H, fifth; Ashlie Flowers, Roberts 4H, sixth; Richie Ford, Perryton FFA, seventh; Leslie Philipp, Ochiltree 4H, eighth; Cari Furrh, Gray 4H, ninth; Karen Wyatt, Carson 4H, tenth; Denise Bluejacket, Pampa FFA, eleventh; Patrick Phetteplace, Gray 4H, twelfth; Bernadette Joans, White Deer FFA, thirteenth; Kyle Littrell, Carson 4H, fourteenth; Bill Larken, Gray 4H, fifteenth; Craig Courter, Pampa FFA, sixteenth; Kim Bennett, Gray 4H, seventeenth; Jamie Fulton, Gray 4H, eighteenth; Rex McKay, Carson 4H, nineteenth; Chad Morgan, Briscoe 4H, twentieth; Hank Douglass, Gray 4H, twenty-first; Rustin Rice, Pampa FFA, twenty-second; Waylon Howard, Mobeetie FFA, twenty-third prize.

Class 12, heavyweight Suffolks: Donnie Smith, Gray 4H, first, reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion; Tammy Greene, Gray 4H, second; Bobby Brantwean, Carson 4H, third; Denise Thompson, Pampa FFA, fourth; Wade Hathaway, Mobeetie FFA, fifth; Julia Graham, Gray 4H, sixth; Kara Tate, Gray 4H, seventh; Damon Witt, Ochiltree 4H, eighth; Mandy Romines, Pampa FFA, ninth; Kerry Wright, Pampa FFA, tenth; Robert Meadows, Wheeler FFA, eleventh; Tina McCathern, Roberts 4H, twelfth; Andrew Kaul, Roberts 4H, thirteenth; Lori Lee, Wheeler FFA, fourteenth; Randy Martin, Wheeler FFA, fifteenth; Steven Orr, Panhandle FFA, sixteenth; Stephen Meadows, Wheeler FFA, seventeenth; Eric Phillip, Ochiltree 4H, eighteenth; Todd O'Dell, White Deer FFA, nineteenth; Darin Rice, Pampa FFA, twentieth; Jami Beard, Lipscomb 4H, twenty-first; Bobby Edwards, Shamrock FFA, twenty-second; Kenny Hays, Perryton FFA, twenty-third; Rodney Parks, Pampa FFA, twenty-fourth; Kevin Fulton, Gray 4H, twenty-fifth; Taff Tyler, Carson 4H, twenty-sixth; Tommy Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, twenty-seventh prize.

Class 13, lightweight other pure breeds: Judd Wilson, Gray 4H, first; Cathy Taylor, Gray 4H, second; Kyle O'Neal, Gray 4H, third; James Ingle, White Deer FFA, fourth; James Moore, Mobeetie FFA, fifth; Jeff Bentley, Carson 4H, sixth; Monty O'Neal, Pampa FFA, seventh; Kerri Wilde, Roberts 4H, eighth; Christi George, Gray 4H, ninth; Johnna Hinton,

interests, he can be a mayor who is concerned with all the people of Pampa.

An Indiana native, Webb came to Pampa a year and a half ago from St. Louis. He received his B.S. in business from Indiana University, and belonged to both business-oriented and social organizations as well while in college. He is a Protestant.

"I have the drive, the education and experience to furnish dynamic new leadership to the City of Pampa. In good times and bad I will persevere to serve Pampans to the best of my ability."



Randy Skaggs of the Pampa FFA poses with his prize lamb "Heisman" at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Monday. Heisman was named Grand Champion Lamb of the show, and Breed Champion of Suffolks. Skaggs is a senior at Pampa High School. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Roberts 4H, tenth; Russell Laverty, Mobeetie FFA, eleventh; Robin Daugherty, Roberts 4H, twelfth prize.

Class 15, heavyweight other breeds: Diane Moffett, Mobeetie FFA, first and breed champion; Mandy Saunders, Lipscomb 4H, second and reserve breed champion; Brent Lee, Wheeler FFA, third; Shelly Redelsperger, Lipscomb 4H, fourth; Justin Taylor, Gray 4H, fifth; Shawna Ford, Carson 4H, sixth; Monica Hubbard, Roberts 4H, seventh; Aaron McReynolds, Roberts 4H, eighth; Damon Sprouse, Lipscomb 4H, ninth; Robin Wilde, Roberts 4H, tenth; Christie Morgansterne, Roberts 4H, eleventh; Gerry Anderson, Roberts 4H, twelfth prize.

SWINE

Young Julia Graham of the Lefors 4H Club took home the big swine trophy Monday afternoon at Pampa's Junior Livestock Show.

The 10-year-old's Hampshire pig, "Baby Face," was chosen Gray County Grand Champion barrow out 231 pigs shown by young people from all over the Panhandle. Five months old, "Baby Face" weighed in Monday at 243 pounds.

Reserve Grand Champion went to a Hampshire barrow raised and shown by Mike Clay, 18, of the Carson County 4H Club.

The youngsters, with anxious eyes on the judge, prodded their animals around the show ring in 14 separate classes Monday afternoon. The results were as follows:

Class 1, lightweight Chesters: Bryan White of Pampa Future Farmers of America, first place and breed champion; Aaron Anderwald, Pampa FFA, second; Bryan Clay, Carson 4H, third; Eric Shipman, Gray 4H, fourth; Jess Franks, White Deer FFA, fifth; Stacie Smith, McLean FFA, sixth; Leslie Taylor, Gray 4H, seventh; Mandy Saunders, Lipscomb 4H, eighth; Daniel Felix, Pampa FFA, ninth; and Steve Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, tenth place.

Class 4, heavyweight Chesters: Darin Rice, Pampa FFA, first place and reserve breed champion; Kyle Littrell, Carson 4H, second; Tracy Stroud, Pampa FFA, third; Kevin Keith, Pampa FFA, fourth; Michelle Wallace, Gray 4H, fifth; Kristi Anderwald, Pampa FFA, sixth; Jeff Beard, Lipscomb 4H, seventh; Rebel Fulton, Pampa FFA, eighth; Brian Beck, Pampa FFA, ninth; Troy Owens, Gray 4H, tenth; and Sean Rapstine, Gray 4H, eleventh place.

Class 5, lightweight Durocs: Cathy Walsler, Hemphill 4H, first place; Diane Moffett, Mobeetie FFA, second; April Howell, Carson 4H, third; Jason Martin, Roberts 4H, fifth; Toby Andrus, Pampa FFA, sixth; Evonne Thacker, Gray 4H, seventh; Tish Grange, Carson 4H, eighth; Jerry Johnson, Perryton FFA, ninth; Doug Rawlins, Perryton FFA, tenth; Patrick Weinheimer Jr., Groom FFA, eleventh. Also showing in this class were Kevin Collingsworth, Gray 4H; Denise Ingram, Gray 4H; Enoch Phetteplace, Gray 4H; Ross Hinton, Pampa FFA; Brock Parker, Pampa FFA; Jeff Cox, White Deer FFA; and Jason Miller, Roberts 4H.

Class 6, medium-weight Durocs: Cathy Lawyer, Pampa FFA, first place; Melvonna Walsler, Hemphill 4H, second; Jimmy Roland, White Deer FFA, third; Johnny Mangum, Gray 4H, fourth; Ty Cross, White Deer FFA, fifth; Todd Henson, Perryton FFA, sixth; Kam Pierce, Perryton FFA, seventh; Shawn Zybach, Wheeler 4H, eighth; Daniel Walker, Gray 4H, ninth; Jerry Weinheimer, Pampa FFA, tenth; and Charla Frost, Carson 4H, eleventh place. Also showing in this class were Jana Whatley, Pampa FFA; Chris Koetting, Carson 4H; Danner Watson, Panhandle FFA; Tim Weinheimer, Groom FFA; Steven Morris, Wheeler 4H; Billy Russell, Roberts 4H; and Royce Butler, Miami FFA.

More results tomorrow



On October 9, 1982, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Manes returned to their home at 1001 Duncan and discovered someone had entered their home by prying open a storm window and breaking another window on the northwest bedroom.

Taken from the house were: a Sony AM - FM cassette player, three Remington 700 VDL rifles with slings, a Marlin 336 .30 caliber rifle, an 1894 model antique conversion 39-218 Marlin originally a .25-20, a .22 caliber Marlin single-shot rifle with scope, a Remington .244 rifle, a Sears 22 caliber automatic rifle, a Ward's Westernfield 20-gauge pump shotgun, a Ruger Blackhawk .357 Magnum handgun, and a Ruger 5-shot .22 caliber handgun.

Crime Stoppers is offering \$500 to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for this crime. Anyone having information on this or any other crime should call 669-2222.

Lefors calls for school chief

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees wrote a job description and decided on the criteria for the new school superintendent at a special meeting Friday night.

According to Jerrel Julian, the outgoing superintendent, the job description and announcement of vacancy will be sent to professional teaching organizations in Texas, and to college placement offices across the state. He said the board decided to stay in Texas to avoid certification problems.

Ma Bell says no to third-party calls

Beginning April 1, Southwestern Bell (SWB) telephone operators will not complete long distance calls placed from a public (pay) phone billed to a third number without authorization from someone at the third number.

Gary Stevens, SWB Community Relations Manager, said that since February 1982 operators have been attempting to obtain verbal authorization for charges to a third number on long distance calls made from public phones. However, if there was no answer or the line was busy, operators completed the call.

Stevens emphasized the new guidelines requiring verbal approval for charging long distance calls to a third number involve only calls placed from public telephones.

"It's a relatively simple task to trace long distance callers who charge their calls to a third number from another residence or business telephone," he said. "It becomes more difficult, however, to trace the originator of a such calls placed from a public phone."

In Texas during 1982, about 600,000 long distance calls were charged illegally to third numbers. Last year SWB "was left holding the bag for about \$4.5 million the company was unable to collect." Stevens said.

"These revenue losses are eventually reflected in the cost of customers' basic services," he said, "much in the same manner as most department stores include an amount in the cost of merchandise to help defray the losses attributed to shoplifting."

Stevens said the use of SWB's long distance credit card - the Calling Card - can be a time and money saver for those who place long distance calls from public telephones. A Calling Card can be secured from SWB at no charge.

An additional charge is added to collect and third-number calls since they require operator handling. However, by using a Calling Card, customers can save as much as 50 cents on out-of-state calls, or 75 cents on intrastate long distance calls.

SWB customers in Pampa who do not have a long distance credit card may apply for one by calling the SWB business office at 1-951-2922.

Home Country

House acts to save state's federal funds

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has given its tentative OK to a measure that should prevent the state from losing \$300 million in federal highway funds.

Federal officials threatened to shut off the money if Texas did not pass a new truck weight limit law by April 30. Rep. Charles Finnell's bill would make the limits — now enforced only outside city limits — apply to state highways within city limits.

The House, in a voice vote, approved Finnell's bill on Monday. The measure faces final approval before going to senators.

Finnell, D-Holliday, wants the Department of Public Safety and sheriff's deputies to enforce the limits in cities. The House, however, voted down Dallas Rep. Al Granoff's amendment to allow enforcement by local police in cities with greater than 50,000 population.

There was no floor opposition to the Finnell bill. Also Monday, the House tentatively approved a bill that would force governors to call special elections only for Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Rep. Paul Colbert's bill resurrects a 1981 measure approved by the House and Senate but vetoed by then-Gov. Bill Clements.

The Colbert bill, which faces final approval before going to the Senate, also requires the governor to specify the nature of the emergency that forces an election on a date other than the four days designated by state law.

Colbert, D-Houston, said he added the emergency declaration requirement "to discourage frivolous ignoring" of the four special election dates.

"I don't like the proliferation of elections we've had. I think it discourages people from voting," he said.

In 1980, a special legislative election called for a Thursday drew only 7 percent of the voters. Some voters mistakenly went to the polls on Saturday, according to a House report.

There was no floor opposition to the Colbert bill, which won tentative approval on voice vote.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, won tentative approval Monday of a measure giving judges the right to decide whether a "legally blind" Texan can be barred from a jury. Turner said the bill would "eliminate discrimination against the legally blind."

Under current law, lawyers can keep blind people off juries. The Turner bill, which won tentative OK on voice vote, gives judges in criminal and civil cases the final say on blind jurors.

House panel hears teacher pay proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, a former math teacher whose salary was only \$15,000 after 22 years on the job, says teacher groups pushing ambitious pay raise packages might not be asking for enough.

Officials from several groups brought their requests to the House Public Education Committee on Monday. Most called for substantial increases, including a hike in beginning salary.

Barbara O'Neal of Waco, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, testified for starting teacher salaries of \$15,100 in 1985, up from the current \$11,110. She said the raise "starts to address" the problem of attracting good teachers.

Johnny Veselka of the Texas School Administrators Council called for starting salaries of \$14,530 in 1985. "It's a step in the right direction," he said.

But Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice, said it might take more than a step to make teaching careers more attractive.

"Everybody says it's a step in the right

direction," she said. "I want to know when we're going to get there."

"When you take 36 percent of something that isn't very much, you still don't have very much," she said of one of the proposals.

Ms. Glossbrenner, a committee member, asked Veselka if \$13,000 would lure good students into education.

"Are these kind of figures really going to get the best and the brightest, or at least the good, students into the teaching profession?" she asked.

Veselka said it would not be enough. Districts using local funds to bring starting salaries up to \$14,000 have not found it easier to find quality teachers, he said.

Ms. Glossbrenner, who was chairman of the Alice High School math department when she quit in 1976, said legislators might be "kidding ourselves" in thinking anything less than a huge pay hike would whittle down the teacher shortage.

She said many young Texans want to teach, but "it's too expensive a hobby."

The Monday hearing also pointed out differences among several teacher groups pushing for pay hikes.

Odessa teacher Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, called for starting base salaries of \$14,000. She said, however, that raises for more experienced teachers is more important.

"We believe you should raise beginning salaries, but you should not do that to the detriment of the experienced teacher," she testified.

Rep. Noel Grisham, D-Round Rock, a former school superintendent, said any salary increase plan should "give more incentive to getting people into the profession."

But Mrs. Pyle said, "Once you get them in there, there's got to be an incentive to get them to stay."

Committee chairman Bill Haley, D-Center, a former history teacher, said some of the pay hike proposals might force higher local property taxes because many school districts hire more teachers than the state funds.

Appeals court says hearing properly closed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has rebuffed a challenge by media organizations to a federal judge's closing of a hearing in the case of convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reiterated Monday the longstanding rule that a defendant's right to a fair trial far outweighs any right reporters might have to cover every aspect of the case.

Chagra has since been acquitted in Jacksonville, Fla., of charges he paid \$250,000 for the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in 1979 at San Antonio, Texas.

U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor barred reporters from part of a bail reduction hearing for Chagra on April 22 and 23, 1982 in a decision later upheld by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions.

The San Antonio Light, San

Antonio Express-News and Thomas Nelson, the Express-News' federal court reporter at the time, challenged the decision.

Intervening on the side of the newspapers and Nelson was the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a Washington, D.C., organization.

Chagra's request for reduction of the \$1.5 million bail set for him in the Wood murder case and of \$100,000

bail set for him in an income tax evasion case was at issue.

Chagra's lawyers at the hearing first asked Magistrate O'Connor to prohibit government lawyers from introducing a statement made to the FBI during March 20, 1982, plea negotiations, the 5th Circuit said in reviewing the matter.

The lawyers further asked O'Connor to close the hearing on their motion "because the evidence adduced there would, if publicized, prejudice his right to a fair trial," the 5th Circuit said.

The hearing was closed from 10:30 a.m. until shortly after noon by O'Connor who, in a hearing the next day on the newspapers' objections, closed the remainder of Chagra's bail reduction hearing.

An appeal by the newspapers resulted in Judge Sessions upholding the closure on May 23. He earlier suggested there might not have been sufficient reason to close the magistrate's hearing.

On appeal to the 5th Circuit, the court said the matter still needed to be resolved, although all of the criminal charges have been disposed of.

In the ruling, the appeals court said Judge Sessions' only mistake was not



Missouri Pacific workers cleaned up after overturned, leaking phenol, a toxic chemical. About 400 residents were evacuated for approximately 12 hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Chemicals mopped up

HALLSBURG, Texas (AP) — About 400 people forced to leave their homes after a chemical spill were back home today after authorities mopped up a highly toxic chemical that spilled from a derailed train.

Investigators were trying to determine what caused nine Missouri Pacific cars to derail, puncturing a tank car that leaked 10 gallons of the chemical phenol.

No injuries were reported.

Families living within a one mile radius of the wreck were ordered to evacuate. Several highways in the area eight miles east of Waco and 75 miles south of Dallas were closed until the chemical was cleaned up Monday afternoon.

The Hallsburg elementary school, three miles from the accident site, was closed for the day.

Three train employees were taken to Hillcrest Hospital in nearby Waco as a precaution and were released, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ann Smythe.

"They exhibited no symptoms of having inhaled whatever this stuff was," she said.

The phenol, owned by Dow Chemical Co., was sealed off by 8 a.m. and workers began righting the three tanker cars and six boxcars that derailed. Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Ralph Briscoe said.

The train, bound for North Platte, Neb., from Houston, derailed as it broke off the main line and onto a side track to allow a southbound train to pass, authorities said.

A car carrying another hazardous chemical, butadiene, derailed but did not spill, Briscoe said.

Sheriff's deputies enlisted help from local chemical companies and used protective suits containing the spill.

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Climber calm after failing to scale 1,000 feet of building

HOUSTON (AP) — A stuntman seemed undaunted by his apparent failure to crack the 1,000-foot mark by scaling the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower, after he miscalculated the building's height.

"You read your almanac, I'll read mine," Ron Broyles said about midnight today, shortly after posting an \$800 bond on a charge of criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor.

"If that didn't do it technically, I'll go back and climb another one."

The building is 1,049 feet above sea level, but only 999 feet over the street. Officials said the face Broyles chose rises 993.33 feet to a parapet where police took the climber into custody.

Broyles, a 29-year-old stuntman from Los Angeles, was to be arraigned before County Court-at-Law Judge Al Leal at 9 a.m. today.

Hundreds of spectators cheered and honked horns when Broyles, clad in a white tuxedo, ended his trek by swinging himself onto the roof. He began his climb at 4:30 a.m. and finished at 10:44 p.m. Officials said he was not noticed until he was at the eighth floor, beyond the reach of fire department ladders.

The crowd, which gathered on streets ordinarily deserted after sundown, chanted "Go, go, go" as Broyles rested for several minutes at the 74th floor. Some lay down on the sidewalk and watched through binoculars.

Robert Narvell, 11, charged \$1 for a look through his \$300 telescope. Dark and distance rendered Broyles almost invisible to the naked eye as he reached the roof.

Broyles said he was given sandwiches and soft drinks when he reached the top, then taken down an elevator to a waiting patrol car. He gave a thumbs-up signal to the crowd as he was driven away to the Harris County jail.

"I felt good to the 25th floor. At the 50th, I didn't think I was going to make it," Broyles said after he was released on bond. For the last 25 floors, he said, "My arms were dead, my legs were working. My fingers wouldn't work."

He said his equipment — two short-handed wedges fitted inside a window washer's track and attached to a stirrup and a web seat — did not slide as easily as he had expected. Broyles climbed by alternately moving the wedges upward.

Broyles would not say specifically what he plans to climb next, but mentioned the possibility of climbing a building in a foreign country.

Building officials and police made no attempt to stop the climb, explaining that they did not want to take any action that would endanger Broyles.

Broyles seemed to be having a good time. He stopped frequently outside windows and used a portable telephone to call news reporters and office workers who posted signs in windows as he went past.

At one point he clowned by throwing himself backward and faking a fall. Onlookers on the safe side of the windows gasped and then applauded.

Many women asked Broyles for dates or issued

dinner invitations by posting signs on windows as he climbed past their offices. Broyles replied to most by saying, "I can't tonight. I'm going to be in jail," but said later that he accepted some of the offers.

He vowed to keep the dates if legal entanglements did not prevent him.

"I'm a man of my word," he said.

The climber said by telephone that he fell behind schedule because of all of the attention from reporters and spectators.

Jim Martin, a member of Broyles' ground crew, said the climber has scaled three other buildings, including the 732-foot Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta. He failed in an attempt to climb the Transamerica Tower in San Francisco, Martin said.

George Willig scaled the 110-story south tower of the World Trade Center in New York May 27, 1977. Daniel Goodwin of Kennebunkport, Maine, climbed the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago May 26, 1981.

Unemployment money close to running out

AUSTIN (AP) — Unless Congress acts right away, Texas will run out of money for state unemployment benefits this week, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

"We have enough money to pay unemployment benefits through Thursday, maybe Friday," said Jo Bevil, TEC cashier. "We understand the Department of Labor will have some money they can use for at least through Friday."

Ms. Bevil said the Texas TEC would write out checks for jobless benefits and hold them until the money was available.

The U.S. House has already passed a bill giving additional unemployment compensation loans to 29 states. However, the measure is pending in the Senate.

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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

May O.P.E.C. rest in peace...

Now that OPEC, whose members are desperately scrambling to lower, rather than raise, prices in some kind of lockstep, is for all intents and purposes a dead letter, it is appropriate to perform a post-mortem on the organization that was, for so many years, so disruptive a presence on the world scene. Why did OPEC succeed for so many years? What factors led to its demise? What can we learn that might be helpful the next time some organization tries to set a world price higher than the natural market price for some commodity?

A propensity to form cartels is as old as human greed. One may moralize and bemoan, but it should not be surprising to find a group of producers trying to get together to corner a sufficient amount of the market in any given good to permit them to squeeze out competition and charge higher prices than would prevail in a competitive marketplace. Few economically literate people since Adam Smith, however, have wasted much time worrying about them or spouting bogus morality.

In a reasonably free marketplace, cartels generally fall of their own weight. Their existence is predicated on the willingness of the members to limit how much of a given commodity they produce and refuse to sell at other than the mutually agreed price. There is always a temptation, however, for individual members of a cartel to "cheat" by selling some under-the-table at a price just a little bit lower than the cartel price. If one member gets an offer, and sees a chance to reap some profits before the other members discover the "transgression," he'll usually jump at it. In a free-wheeling marketplace, though a cartel may be successful for a period of time, it will eventually fail unless backed by the coercive force of government.

In short, consumers' best defense against a set of greedy producers who conspire against them by forming a cartel is a set of greedy buyers willing to tempt individual cartel members into a secret deal that offers a quick profit. Wise public policy toward cartels, then, will consist of yawning and letting human greed perform this invaluable function. The less government gets involved, the sooner the inevitable will happen.

OPEC was more successful than many cartels for several reasons. The first is that it consisted of governments rather than independent businessmen. The second is that it operated in the open, with all the trappings of a quasidiplomatic international organization, making secret deals ore difficult to achieve. The third is that Western governments, especially that of the U.S., instead of yawning and letting greedy businessmen undermine the greedy OPECers, took numerous actions ostensibly designed to "counter the OPEC threat." Almost all these actions served instead to strengthen and prop up the OPEC cabal. Whether this was due to stupidity, economic illiteracy, conspiracy or too much oil company influence may never be known with certainty.

Whatever the reason, the U.S. government panicked and promoted panic during the 1973 embargo. Instead of letting the marketplace undermine the cartel, it made new regulations, appointed an "energy czar," instituted new controls, erected a new cabinet-level department, and put the domestic energy market into an ever-tighter straitjacket. All this played into OPEC's hands. Some government officials even proposed making government the sole buyer of imported oil! Had that happened, there would have been rejoicing in Riyadh. Can you imagine what fun it would have been to snow U.S. bureaucrats?

What killed OPEC was competition. Some came from the production of North Sea oil. But the decisive step was decontrolling U.S. domestic petroleum prices in early 1981. That made it profitable for a while for domestic companies to exploit domestic reserves, thus increasing world supplies. When that was combined with fuel conservation, OPEC's doom was sealed. Government (except insofar as Ronald Reagan had sense enough, at the beginning of his term, to lift price controls) deserves no credit. Indeed, it deserves considerable scorn for prolonging the agony, for using OPEC as an excuse to impose new controls, suffering, guilt feelings, and the infamous "moral equivalent of war" on the American people.

Had government been sensible enough to remove controls and stay out of the fray in 1973, by 1974 or 1975 we would have been able to tell the OPEC countries "nice try, fellas, but no bonanza." As it is, it may take years to repair the damage done by the dislocations caused by years of artificially high fuel prices and government controls.

Sometime in the near future, some other group of producers will see some short-term advantages in forming a cartel. Will we have absorbed the lessons of OPEC sufficiently to let the marketplace do its job then?

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1983. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated.

On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus left for Majorca after discovering America.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

And, in 1963, the United States proposed a "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow in an effort to prevent war.

Ten years ago: President Nixon announced the selection of retired ambassador David Bruce as head of the new U.S. liaison office in Peking.

Five years ago: Israeli forces routed Palestinian forces from at least seven bases in southern Lebanon, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his troops would remain until he was assured the area could never again be used as base for attacks against Israel.

Some causes and effects of the war

By Don Graff

"The situation is deteriorating very rapidly and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador have been able to mount military campaigns that would have been impossible two years ago."

Rep. Michael D. Barnes (D-Md.)

I have vivid memories of El Salvador.

One is of a birthday party in the sunny patio of the Fiesta Hotel in suburban Colonia La Sultana, not far from the American ambassador's residence. Squealing children in ruffles, bows and immaculate sailor suits flailed away at gaily colored paper *pinatas* that exploded in showers of candy. All under the loving eyes of chic young mothers in little-nothing dresses and spike heels.

Another is of a refugee center improvised in a seminary attached to the Roman Catholic archbishopric. Hundreds of peasants driven from their villages were jammed into an open area the size of a football field. Half-naked and all-naked children scuffled in the dust. At one end women cooked tortillas over open fires. At the other, a communal latrine made its own ineffable contribution to the smoky haze blanketing the camp.

That was almost three years ago. People were being killed in large numbers in El Salvador then, mostly by the armed

forces acting under orders or as moonlighting vigilantes, but pervasive violence had not yet escalated into civil war.

It has since, and it's going badly for our side. So badly that the president of the United States has personally briefed congressional leaders on the deepening crisis while his aides at State and Defense are talking about the need for more American military advisers, and possibly an extra \$50 million in arms. That's in addition to \$26 million already in the pipeline. Otherwise, they warn, our side could be down to its last bullets within the month.

(Salvadoran officials are saying the situation isn't quite that desperate. But then, what do they know?)

This is clearly no time to play games, but in congressional hearings there's talk again of dominoes. If El Salvador goes, Honduras and Guatemala will be next. And then, the big one — Mexico. The entire region is in danger of going down.

Well, give the experts from State and Defense credit for knowing a disaster when one's got them by the seat of the pants. What they foresee may well come to pass. But if it does, it will not be for the reasons being pushed in Washington.

Of course communists are active in Central America. They would be fools not to take advantage at so little cost to themselves of a situation so threatening to the United States.

But the makings of that situation are all home grown. They are the extremes between wealthy few and impover-

ished many, the economic discrimination, political oppression and human misery that are virtually endemic throughout the region, even in officially revolutionary Mexico. (Exception: Costa Rica.)

The Carter administration, while reluctantly recognizing this as the basis of the problem, was unable to decide quite what to do about it. But it did use limited U.S. aid to prod the Salvadoran elite — the maybe 5 percent of the population that has owned and run the country — into reforms at least a half century overdue. And it did press for a political over a military solution.

Congressman Barnes, emerging from the presidential briefing, placed the Salvadoran crisis — if that's what it really is — in an interesting time frame.

It is two years since the Reagan administration reversed its predecessor and went for a military victory over the rebels. Two years of advisers, helicopters, rockets, small arms and sweeps through rebel infested provinces by U.S.-trained battalions. Far from being crushed, the guerrillas are "now able to mount military campaigns that would have been impossible two years ago."

The answer, the president and his men are now telling us, is more of the same.

Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

And shouldn't it be making people in Washington wonder?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fear not those glad tidings...

By PAUL HARVEY

On that recent day when we learned wholesale prices had declined a full percentage point, when we should have celebrated this significant sign of returning strength for our dollar — one network telecaster saw it differently.

"That," he said solemnly, "shows you how deep the recession is."

You know people like that: unable to accept glad tidings without anxiety. Such people hedge against disappointment, rather than enjoy hope — in — hand.

It's akin to acrophobia, the unreasonable fear of high places.

There is some of this tendency in all of us. Only the extremes of this cynicism are treated by psychiatrists.

When Wall Street saw the Dow penetrate a thousand, the market's nervous Nellies immediately began warning us that penetration of "a historic high" would surely trigger a precipitous correction.

When they should have been enjoying at least a rational degree of euphoria over this indicator of improving economic health, they were anxious instead: fearful.

They were looking down when they should have been looking up.

Allow for inflation and the Dow is nowhere near record high; it would have to penetrate 3,067 to be "record high" — and it's barely one-third of the way there.

We of the media don't help the situation when we persist in headlining unemployment statistics, virtually ignoring the employment statistics: a near record 99.1 million American workers working.

In my home-base city of Chicago there is great public tolerance for weather extremes. We will lean into a blizzard grim but grinning.

It's in fair weather that we are more inclined to frown while exchanging unhappy reminders, "Sure looks like rain!"

We read and applaud the proponents of a "positive mental attitude" but seem unable to emulate them.

Something subconscious tells us that if we don't enjoy ourselves too much, inevitable disappointments will be less painful.

That's letting tomorrow's clouds hide today's sunshine. Our "promised land" was founded by men and women who willingly battled elements, Indians and adversity.

Without flinching, they faced and overcame frontier hardship.

The steepest of the uphill is behind us; we need only to shift gears.

We have a leader willing to lead us to new heights — if we are willing.

The good seed sown by a dozen generations is bursting into bloom. Let's enjoy the harvest!

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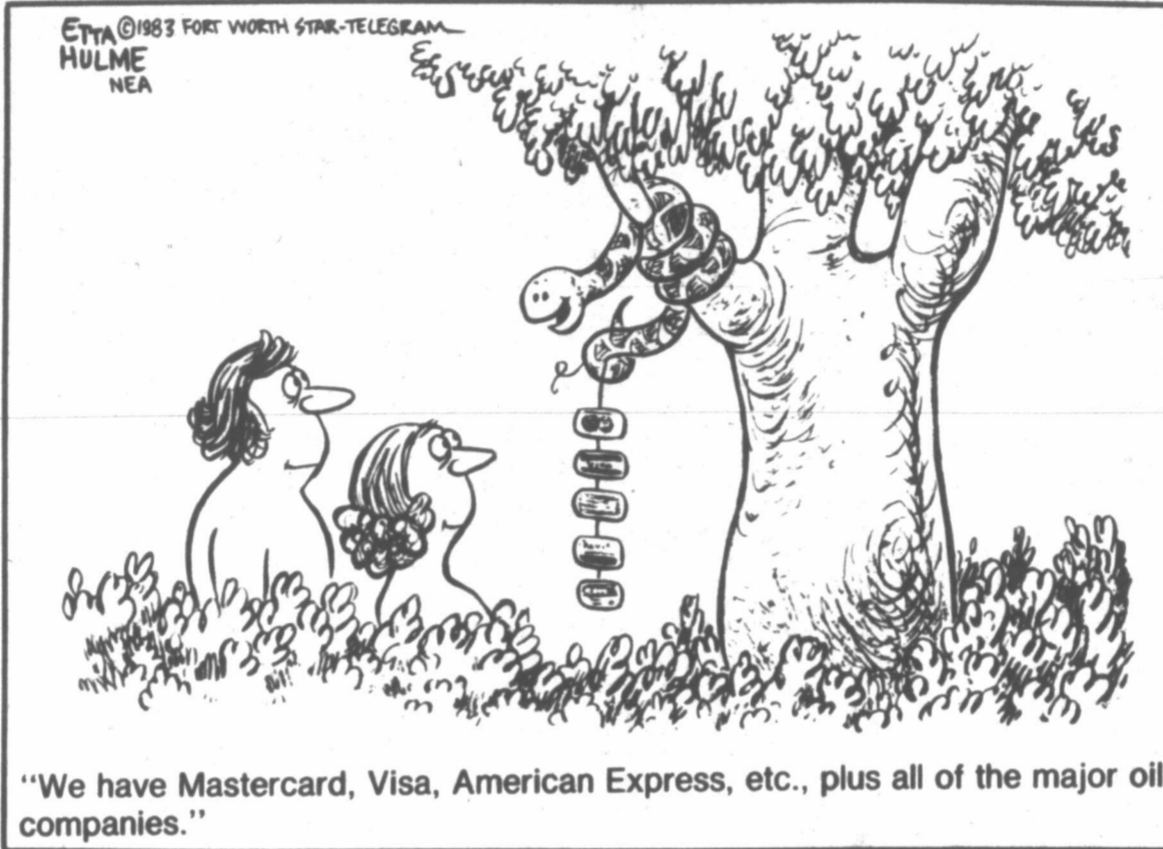
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When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



New jobs abound for the adaptors

By OSCAR COOLEY

Is unemployment an incurable disease? Much of what we hear and read about it has a fatalistic ring. One can hardly imagine modern America giving up on this scourge.

It has a cure, and that cure should be discussed and all the ways of taking it, from pill to capsule, aired and explored.

First, we should approach it from the standpoint of the individual unemployed person, the "unemployee." He or she is the one who is sick and who has the problem of getting well. Every sick person is an individual case; there is no mass cure.

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In the modern economy every worker is a specialist. There is great division of labor. A worker loses his job because his specialty as carried on by his employer has slackened and one fewer specialists is needed. Just why that kind of work slackened is not important. The employer has laid off the worker and the latter must shift for himself.

He looks about for other jobs in his specialty and finds none. Evidently, the slackening is widespread. He goes to an employment agency or two and they tell him, "Yes, jobs in your line are few hereabouts. It is a declining specialty." So he looks for a job in some other specialty, often a related one.

But he has no experience or skill in another specialty. So he gets none. The bills are piling up at home.

Up to this point, he has not seriously thought of going on welfare, but now it begins to seem necessary, and maybe it is not so bad. Many of his neighbors and friends have done so. There it is — welfare. A free lunch, and no disgrace. Why sweat to get a job, when everybody says there are none.

But there are some, many in fact. As long as there are 240 odd million consumers in the U.S., not to count those in other countries, who want food, payment, homes, recreation — a myriad of goods they do not have enough of, there are jobs producing those goods.

People love to eat out. More snack bars and eateries of various kinds are being opened. They all need cooks, clerks, countermen.

People want better health, and the medical scientists are coming up with new cures and treatments for the doctors and nurses, nurses' aids, technicians to apply. More hospitals, nursing homes and hospices are springing into existence. Health is truly a growth industry. Here is a specialty that is crying out for new hands and brains. There are others.

Education is one. It is an age of technology. Be a good teacher and you will always have a class, but don't count on its coming down the road to meet you.

Government is another. It is growing like a weed. Some of us deplore this. To me the weed is quack grass, but people want more and more service from government. The demand for workers to provide these services is growing.

Agriculture is still another — yes, agriculture. Grain-growing we have enough of, but vegetables and fruit are wanted in greater abundance.

Toughing out the blizzard of '83 sans smokes

By ART BUCHWALD

"Well, grandchildren, I'll tell you the story once more. It was called 'Blizzard of '83.' The white stuff came up from the south and paralyzed just about everything from Virginia to New England. Snowdrifts as high as telephone poles buried cars, knocked out power lines, and closed airports. Some people didn't get home for days, and others couldn't get out of their houses for weeks."

"When did you hit grandma?"

"Who said I hit your grandma?"

"She did. She said you hit her about the third day."

"Your grandma exaggerates. I took a swing at her, but I didn't hit her. What happened was I had given up cigarette smoking about two weeks before the blizzard, but I knew where they were, and she said, 'This is a good test of willpower. If you can stop smoking during a crisis like this, you'll have the filthy habit licked.'"

"You see, kids, I was working for the government then, and they announced on television the first morning of the blizzard that if you didn't show up for work you wouldn't get paid. So I drove in, sliding all over the road and almost getting killed. When I got to my office, my boss said the government had changed its mind and everyone could go home."

"By then it was really coming down, and I could hardly

see. I finally got stuck about five minutes from here in a gridlock."

"What's a gridlock, grandpa?"

"That's when several stupid slobos go through a red light and block the cars who have the green light. Pretty soon no one can move, and people start honking their horns until they run out of gas."

"Then everyone leaves his car in the middle of the street and starts walking home. I got to my house about three hours later, and the first thing grandma said was, 'You're getting my new rug all dirty with your wet shoes.'"

"Is that when you took a swing at her?"

"No, I was very nice about it. I said, 'If you give me a cigarette I'll take my shoes off.' She wouldn't do it. Anyhow the snow was coming down like you wouldn't believe, and your mommy, who was five years old then, and your uncle George, who was seven, thought it was the greatest thing that ever happened in their lives. They insisted I take them out and pull them on their sleds."

"When I said I'd do it the next day, they both started to cry, and your grandma told me to do it then, because the snow might be gone the next day. So I pulled your mommy and your uncle George in the snowstorm up to the drugstore, but it was closed. I could see 'Doc' inside and I knocked on the door. But he wouldn't open it. He shouted, 'Your wife said

if you came up here to buy cigarettes, not to let you in.'

"So you took a swing at grandma when you got home?"

"No, as a matter of fact I played it very cool. I pretended she was right and said, 'What better time to give up smoking than during the worst blizzard the Northeast has ever known.' That night while everyone was sleeping, I ransacked the house, but I didn't find as much as a butt."

"The next day we were all snowed in. By afternoon your mommy and uncle George were at each other's throats. Every magazine I read had a cigarette ad in it. I kept searching the house, pretending I was looking for a paperback edition of 'Winds of War,' but I couldn't find a smoke."

"I finally tried rolling some dried parsley in a newspaper, but when I lit it, it almost burned off my nose. That evening after your mommy and uncle George went to bed, I started to beg. I told grandma we were blessed to have a warm house and enough food, and to live in a great country, and I would take her to the Virgin Islands with the insurance money I got from our abandoned car. She finally took pity on me and said she would tell me where she hid the cigarettes the day the city sanitation department cleared out the sidestreets of the snow. When she said that, I realized she was toying with me. And that day, children, is when I took a swing at your grandmother."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Burning of garbage for energy ignites opposition

By DAVID STAATS
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Burning garbage to produce energy once kindled the imagination of civic leaders as a solution to the mounting problems of urban solid waste disposal and scarce energy. Now it is igniting opposition across the country.

Last November, voters in at least two cities blocked construction of new recovery plants. Technical failures and financial problems plague many other completed plants.

"Resource recovery has a miserable record in this country of cost overruns, technical breakdowns and environmental problems," said Mimi Roberts, a member of the Berkeley (Calif.) Solid Waste Management Board and a proponent of a successful initiative that slapped a five-year moratorium on any garbage incinerator in the city.

"We kept looking for examples of a system that worked, to be some sort of model," she said. "We were hard pressed."

But manufacturers of garbage-to-energy plants still insist more will be built, as cities, particularly large ones, realize they have no other way to get rid of garbage.

"They make an energy source out of a nuisance product," said John Kehoe, of Wheelabrator-Frye Inc., a New Hampshire-based manufacturer of the plants. "And they're not violating the earth, as landfills do."

However, besides Berkeley, proponents have lost a battle recently in Oregon City, Ore., a Portland suburb, where voters blocked municipal plans for such a plant. And in New York, where city officials plan at least five resource recovery plants, angry citizens turned out at public meetings last year to protest placement of plants in their neighborhoods.

Unlike ordinary incinerators, resource recovery plants use heat from incineration to generate steam. The steam can be used either for heat or for propelling turbines to

generate electricity. But despite the criticisms, the environmental opposition is not united.

"None of the big national environmental groups has taken a position one way or the other, because resource recovery is an alternative to landfilling, which we're all opposed to," Ms. Roberts said.

Still, opponents of resource recovery cite some troublesome technical and financial history to support their case. They tick off failure after failure:

—In Bridgeport, Conn., a resource recovery plant closed in 1981 when its operator, Combustion Equipment Associates, Inc., could no longer pay its bills.

—In Hempstead, N.Y., a plant operated by Parson Whittemore Co. closed in 1980 because of serious odor problems and the discovery of dioxin, a hazardous chemical, in its stack emissions.

—In Eugene, Ore., county officials refused to accept a plant built by Allis-Chalmers Corp., until the company made a cash settlement. Officials said the plant's high ash output made its fuel unmarketable.

—Emissions from plants in Nashville, Tenn., and Saugus, Mass., failed to meet air pollution standards until expensive corrections were made in the late 1970s.

—Plants in Akron, Ohio; Chicago; Milwaukee; Tacoma, Wash., and

Baltimore have faced difficulties ranging from low heat recovery to lack of cleanliness.

"They failed for technical, legal and financial reasons," said Neil Seldman of the Washington-based Institute for Local Self-Reliance. "As a result, we don't have much burning of garbage going on."

When discussing the success rate of resource recovery plants, some authorities distinguish between plant types. Some plants work better than others and many of the smaller plants are operating without major problems, federal officials say.

Two major processes have been used in this country's resource recovery plants.

The most common shreds garbage and sorts it, pulling out the burnable part to create a "refuse-derived fuel." It has been plagued by problems.

The second process, known as mass burning, simply feeds unsorted garbage onto a grate for burning. Nearly all of the 16 plants across the country listed by the U.S. Conference of Mayors as in the advanced planning stages would use this technique.

"Mass burning has a much higher success rate than anything else," Seldman said. "The Canadian government has even stopped research on refuse-derived fuel. It doesn't work."

Dozen firms get same number in directory

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A gaffe in Southwestern Bell's 1983 Yellow Pages may have the telephones at Millerman & Millerman Insurance ringing more than usual this year. An advertisement in this year's telephone directory lists the same number, 673-5111, for Millerman & Millerman and 12 other independent insurance agencies.

Monday that the data was entered incorrectly either into a computer or at the book's printer. Nothing can be done about the numbers now that the directories have been printed, and the 12 insurance agencies will have their money refunded. Allen said. Most of the calls Millerman & Millerman is getting in error are from new customers to the insurance agencies, because most old customers

know the correct numbers, said Ken Baker, a spokesman for Millerman & Millerman. About 2 percent of all Yellow Pages subscribers have a complaint about their advertisements each year, Allen said. Baker said the 1983 directory still lists the incorrect information — his deceased father's name and the name of an agent who has left the company.



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SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER Gallon Jug **99^c**

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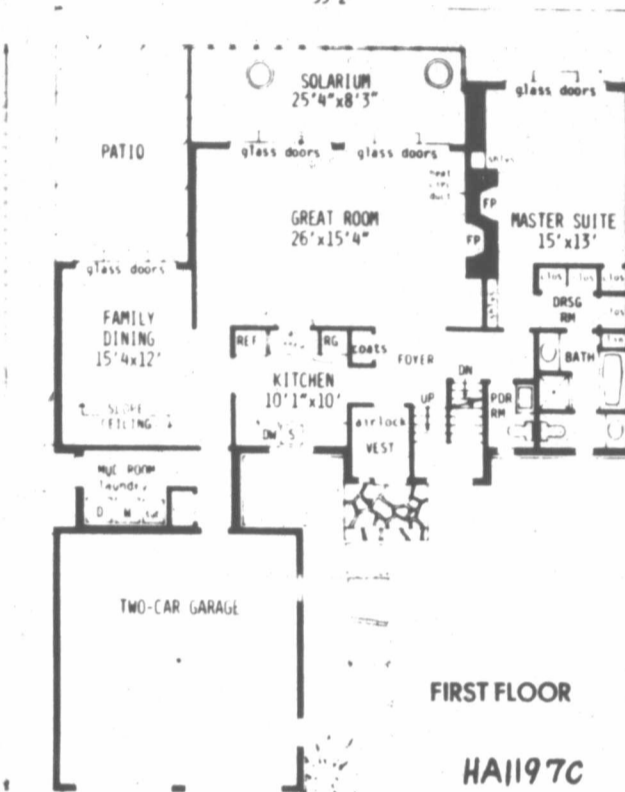
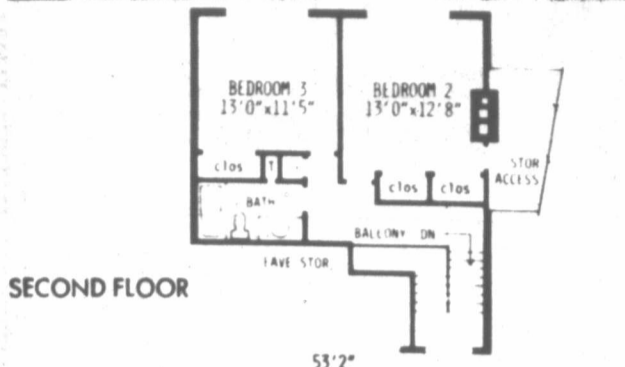
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ABWA to host Boss Night banquet

Members of Pampa's charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association plan to honor their employers April 5 with a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. At this time members will have the opportunity to express their appreciation to her employer or co-worker by extending an invitation to this special evening, said Phyllis Laramore, club president. Mary Dell McNeil, chairman, and committee members, Louise Hill and Peggy Cloyd are preparing

for the "Boss Night Banquet." Members can call Mrs. McNeil at 669-7126 for reservations.

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Decorating: getting accessories right

By BARBARA MAYER
 AP Newsfeatures

New York interior designer Bebe Winkler recently pulled up to a client's home in Rye with a truck full of furniture and accessories.

The startled woman was alarmed to notice that the accessories took up far more room than the furniture. But Ms. Winkler calmed her client by explaining that when the truck returned to New York most of the accessory items would be on it. The point of her story is that "even an experienced designer can't just see something in a store and know it is perfect for a room. No matter how experienced you are, you still have to experiment."

If that is true for the professional, it goes double for the nonprofessional do-it-yourself decorator. The way to get the accessories right is to practice putting combinations together and stand back and see if they work, said the designer.

"Of course, you can't do that if you don't have enough to choose from," she added, noting that her idea of an ideal client is one who asks that at least two items be selected for every

spot so that she can change off from time to time. Ideally, she thinks you ought to rearrange things every six months or so just to keep yourself and others interested.

As the finishing touches that perform the same function for a room that jewelry and makeup provide for the appearance, accessories ought to occupy more thought than they do, she said. Not only do they complete a room and lend it personality, warmth and color, their placement also can serve to emphasize the room's best features, subtly eliminating from notice those areas not quite up to snuff.

There are only a few decorating rules that apply to the arrangement of accessories. Furthermore, these rules are often successfully ignored by those with a good eye and an interest in creating a novel interior. The rules that do exist largely center around the idea that objects used together should be compatible in proportion and mood. They don't have to be the same size but the accessories should relate to one another in bulk and scale.

You should not try to put a tiny lamp on top of a large sofa table or to crowd a bunch of large objects onto a few shelves,

for example. Another guideline that usually produces good results is to group the accessories in odd numbers instead of even — threes and fives instead of twos and fours.

Even though you may be all thumbs when it comes to arranging a tabletop or wall display, you can improve your eye for an attractive design with practice. Use your own home as a laboratory. Home decorating magazines and books can supply a source for new ideas.

You may also get ideas at a friend's home or in the displays at home furnishings stores. Study the source closely to see exactly how a table is set, a sofa festooned with pillows, a mantelpiece decorated.

As a rule, most nonprofessionals err on the side of timidity, says Ms. Winkler. They choose items that are too small and insignificant, then use too many of them together in an effort to make up in bulk what is lacking in drama and originality.

"When choosing between two accessories which are about the same, always opt for the larger one and you are unlikely to go wrong," she says.

A single piece of sculpture on a pedestal in front of a window or next to an arrangement of plants is a much stronger and more vital decorative touch than a whole collection of small items, adds Barbara Taylor Bradford, a decorating authority.

As a rule, displays of disparate objects fall flat. You usually need a unifying theme to tie it all together. The theme might be color — all the items in the same or related colors. Or, it might be function — a group of perfume bottles or teapots.

Too many accessories on display leads to visual confusion. Sometimes, an immediate improvement is made by simply packing half the items away out of sight. Then in a few months, the things that have been put away are recycled for display and those you've tired of looking at are put away.

Employment growing

Women in the furniture industry

Though furniture styles and production methods have undergone changes over the years, the process of change itself generally comes slowly in this field.

One change, however, that seems to have occurred fairly rapidly is the growing employment of women in the furniture industry.

U.S. government statistics, the increasing number of women at industry events, and the comments of industry leaders and women indicate employment opportunities are increasing from the production line to the retail sales floor.

The figures are most dramatic for retail furniture and home furnishings stores where, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, women now represent over 37 percent of the labor force.

However, even in plants where domestic furniture is manufactured, the percentage of women employed had edged up from about 25 percent in 1972 to 32.6 percent by the end of 1982. This, despite the fact that poor business conditions in 1982 led to a decrease in the total number of workers in furniture plants.

Martin Reddan, director of market research for the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, said that even more dramatic than the larger numbers of

women employed has been the broadened range of assignments.

Where once women were found mainly in the office or upholstery workroom, today, many production jobs and other types of jobs are open in manufacturing, he said.

At one factory, for example, the company's president termed the increase in the number of women in production jobs "explosive." Bunny Wampler, president of Pulaski Furniture Corp., Pulaski, Va., said women now represent about 30 percent of Pulaski's labor force.

"Five years ago, at a guess, I would say women numbered 20 percent of the workers," he said. "They have proven outstanding at sanding and inspection of furniture as it comes off the assembly line."

Dr. Richard Pennington, director of the furniture training program at High Point College in High Point, N.C., said more women are now employed in retailing positions than in manufacturing or executive positions. However, he added, this is likely to change, since half of the students enrolled

in the school's furniture program are women.

Pennington sees more opportunities as the industry changes. Already, he says, women are valued for their sense of fashion and color and as salespersons for their empathy with others.

The experience of Ethan Allen Furniture Co., appears to confirm Pennington's comments. According to Nathan Ancell, company chairman, women now represent more than 60 percent of the firm's decorator-sales personnel.

Underscoring the greater employment of women was their increased visibility at a recent furniture industry show. Two women offered comment on what it is like to be a woman working in the industry today.

Elsie Crawford, a 68-year-old Los Angeles product designer, said her design career began 48 years ago when few women worked as product and exhibit designers.

"I didn't get project after project because they wouldn't hire a 'girl,'" More recently, she said, she has found her sex less of a handicap. "I

have gotten to design boat shows and heavy machinery exhibitions, so I have concluded being a woman isn't standing in my way now."

Elaine Cohen, whose career in the industry has included executive roles in retailing and manufacturing, recently formed her own company, Ecco, to produce and market contemporary furniture.

Although she had achieved considerable success working for other people, Ms. Cohen said something was missing until she went out on her own.

"I never had the feeling I was having a career. I wasn't programmed to want a career. Instead, the jobs just evolved."

With her own company has come a greater sense of purpose, she said, and she believes the presence of more women in the field will eventually result in a greater share of promotions to important positions.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dear Abby

Humming in her head isn't music to her ears

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a noise in my head right now and I have had it for about four weeks. It sounds like a high-pitched humming or buzzing that never stops. At first I thought it must be something in the house, but I hear it when I go outside, too. No matter where I am, I hear this humming, buzzing sound all the time. It's driving me crazy.

My husband has been telling me for three years that he hears a constant ringing in his ears, but I thought he was just imagining it.

I am 65 and my husband is 69. What is the trouble with us? Are we going crazy or what? Have you ever heard of this problem? And what can we do about it?

HEARING THINGS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEARING THINGS: I have indeed heard of it. It's a condition called "tinnitus," and millions of people are afflicted with it in varying degrees. There are many causes, but a few of the most common are: wax buildup in the ears, exposure to loud noises, Meniere's disease, a tumor in the auditory nerve, middle-ear infection, allergies to food or medication. Sometimes this condition is simply part of the natural aging process.

You and your husband should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine what the cause is, and what, if anything, can be done to alleviate it.

If it cannot be remedied, you may have to learn to live with it. Please don't put off seeing your doctor. The more you know about this condition, the less anxious you will be.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for giving cash gifts. It's been my personal experience that I actually spend less that way — not to mention the wear and tear on me and my car while hunting for the perfect present.

Besides, there are ways to personalize cash. I've made a cardboard "pizza" with coins pasted all over it for a teenager's birthday, filled a baby bottle with money for a baby shower, wrapped dollar bills around a bottle of suntan lotion for "honeymooners," given rolls of quarters to a college-bound friend (the washers and dryers in dorms get hungry, too), etc.

Last Christmas I stuffed some pasta shells with dollar bills so my new sister-in-law could buy whatever pastamaker machine she wanted. Returns are a bummer!

LINDA IN FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

DEAR LINDA: Cash is not nearly so crass when presented with a creative gimmick. Thanks for some valuable suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: "Betty in Greenwich, Conn." wanted to know if it was considered proper for her Texas gentleman friend to keep his hat on while dining in a restaurant, and you said, "Unless this Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove it."

Abby, I'll bet a million dollars that this man with the glued-on hat is neither kosher, Orthodox or whatever. The poor guy is bald!

ZELDA IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: Your recent reply to a woman who waited 2 1/2 hours to see a doctor with whom she had an appointment indicated you believe that such experiences are very common. I hope they are not.

Delays do occur. Emergencies intervene, babies are born on their own timetables, medical problems cannot be precisely timed, and some medical practices are better organized than others. Our office staffs can help by telling patients when the appointment schedule has been thrown seriously out of kilter. Patients certainly are entitled to know about inordinate delays. Sometimes they may elect to reschedule their appointment for another day.

I believe most doctors would appreciate receiving a factual letter from any patient who feels his or her time was not given basic consideration within their appointment scheduling. If your readers write to the American Academy of Family Physicians about serious problems in this regard, I will look for opportunities to share the information with other practicing physicians, residents and medical students as part of our continuing efforts to meet patients' needs.

Improving mutual understanding is certainly worth our best efforts. Sincerely,

GERALD R. GEHRINGER, M.D.,
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN ACADEMY
OF FAMILY PHYSICIANS,
1740 W. 92nd ST.,
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64114

Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Progressive Extension Homemakers club members met March 3 at the home of Cristal Cruzan.

Geneva Dalton presented a program on diet, nutrition and cancer. Belle Golden won a door prize.

A luncheon meeting is scheduled April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Coronado Inn, followed by a business meeting at 1237 N. Russell.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Jerry Carlson hosted the March 8 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Plans for guest day were made and members were reminded of absentee voting for city elections, to attend a hospice program March 13 and to buy Community Concert tickets.

The program, "A Music Spectrum" was presented on three different aspects of music. Mrs. Jerry Gardner discussed subliminal messages of many rock groups. Mrs. Darville Orr talked about favorites of today and popular numbers based classical and religious selections. Mrs. Larry Zeabler shared her thoughts on exposing children to good music at home.

Guest day is scheduled for the next meeting March 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. J. Mohan.

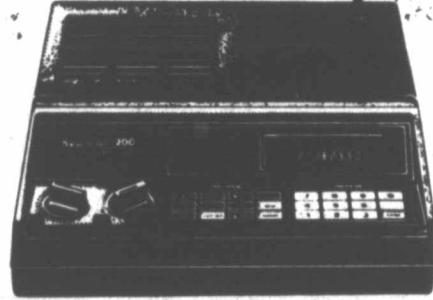
UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 21, in the home of Rebecca Lewis with Kathy Pratt acting as co-hostess.

Kathy Davis reported on the pre-party honoring Sweetheart Shauna Allen. President Debbie Bailey said the date had been set for the Woman of the Year tea and that the resumes would be read at the March 7 meeting.

Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Parsons arranged a program at Coronado Community Hospital where Walt Johnson took members on a complete tour of the obstetrics floor and facilities. A Lamaze film ended the program.

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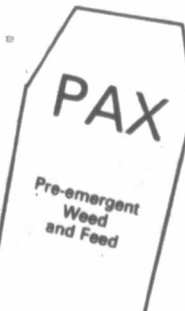
Renovating furniture by refinishing requires a series of steps performed in order. Once you have determined that the old finish cannot be saved, here is what must happen:

1. Strip off the old finish.
2. Allow the piece to dry completely.
3. Sand the wood smooth.
4. If the furniture is made of an open-grained wood such as oak, apply a wood filler.
5. Allow the filler to dry, then sand lightly.
6. Apply a wiping stain to produce the wanted color in the wood.
7. Allow the stain to dry, then sand lightly.
8. Wipe the surface with a tack cloth to remove sanding dust.
9. Select the final finish.
10. Apply the final finish — first coat.
11. Allow first coat to dry.
12. Sand the surface lightly.
13. Wipe the surface with a tack cloth.
14. Apply the second finish coat.
15. Allow the second coat to dry.
16. For a hand-rubbed satin finish, rub the surface down with rottenstone and oil.
17. Remove the rottenstone with a cloth and apply a thin coat of good paste wax.
18. Buff the wax with a lambswool buffer installed in an electric drill.
19. Stand back and be proud of your work.

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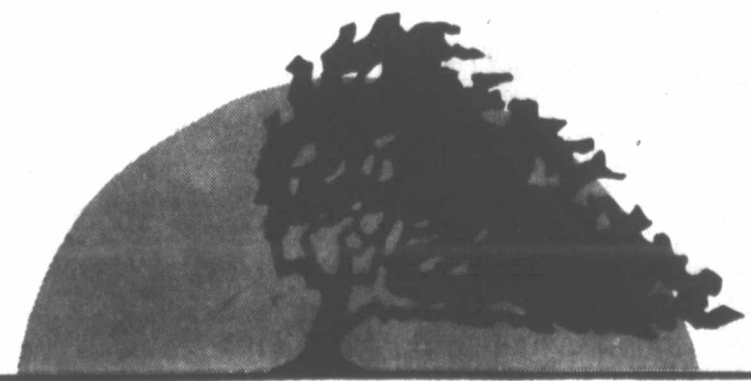
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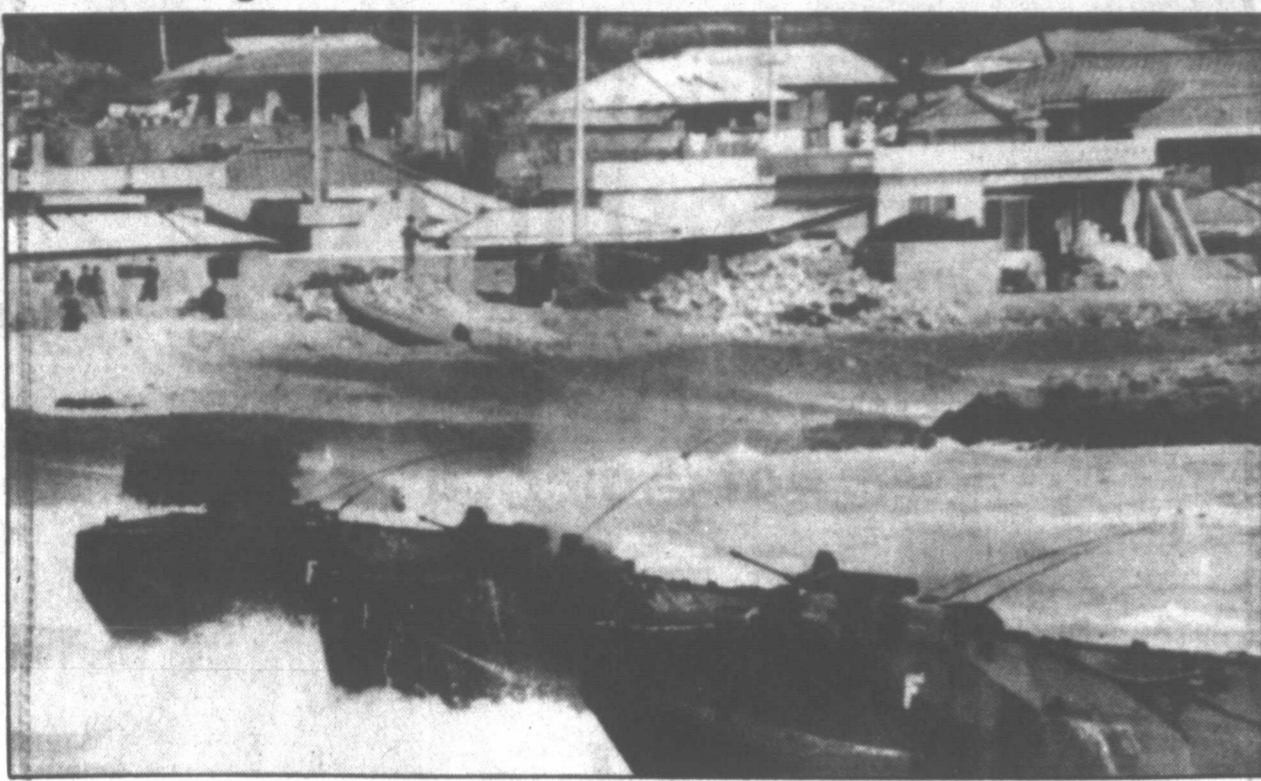
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Joint training



U.S. Marine amphibious landing vehicles hit the beach on the eastern coast of South Korea Tuesday during landing operation as part of the annual U.S. - Korea military exercise "Team Spirit '83." (AP Laserphoto)

Justice to investigate U.S. aid to Nazi war criminal Barbie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith, under pressure from Congress and the White House, is launching a full investigation of whether U.S. intelligence helped Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie escape from Europe after World War II.

Earlier this month, Smith had tentatively decided that the Justice Department would not pursue reports that Barbie, 69, was paid by U.S. intelligence and got U.S. aid in eluding French authorities.

The French were seeking to try Barbie for his role as Gestapo chief in Lyons from 1942 to 1944.

Known as the "Butcher of Lyons," Barbie was twice

convicted and sentenced to death in absentia by French courts on war crimes charges in the 1950s.

Last Feb. 6, Barbie was expelled from Bolivia and returned to France to face another trial for alleged wartime mass murders.

Late Monday, Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the allegations that U.S. officials paid Barbie and assisted his flight from Europe to Bolivia in 1951 are viewed "with deep concern, and a preliminary review of pertinent government files indicates that these allegations have sufficient merit to warrant a comprehensive investigation."

Shortly after Barbie was expelled from Bolivia, Erhard Dabringhaus, 65, a German history professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, said that while working as a U.S. Army counter-intelligence officer in postwar West Germany, he was ordered twice to lie to French officials seeking Barbie.

He told the French that he knew nothing of Barbie, although in fact he knew that the U.S. government was paying Barbie \$1,700 per month for at least the last six months of 1948 for his cooperation with U.S. intelligence, Dabringhaus said.

Dabringhaus, who was assigned at that time to an intelligence unit in Augsburg, West Germany, said that most of Barbie's information was useless but that he did provide good information about a uranium mine in northern Czechoslovakia — information of particular interest to the United States, which then still enjoyed a monopoly on atomic weapons.

Also last month in Pittsburg, Calif., another retired U.S. Army counter-intelligence officer, John Willms, said he protected Barbie from French interrogators in the spring of 1946 while Barbie was in U.S. Army custody.

Man jailed in connection with restaurant killings

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Police released few details concerning the arrest of a 28-year-old man held in connection with the May 10 slayings of three pizza restaurant employees killed during a robbery in this Northeast Texas city.

Calvin Loyd Padgett, a Dallas County resident, was jailed Monday. He was arraigned last week on a charge of theft of more than \$200, according to State District Judge B.D. Moyer. No bond was set, Moyer said.

Padgett was arrested March 8 in Oklanoma, according to a brief statement released Monday by police.

The statement, cited to Police Chief B.C. Sustaie, said an "investigation into the case is continuing and further arrests are pending."

Shortly after the killings, a statewide manhunt was called for four men believed to be traveling in a 1973 Chevrolet that was seen in the Pizza Hut parking lot by several witnesses.

Police refused to release further details of the arrest. "In order to protect the suspect's rights to a fair trial, no other information concerning this arrest will be released," Sustaie said.

District Attorney Charles Mack Cobb refused comment. Authorities said the employees apparently were killed with a pistol, butcher knife and claw hammer.

The victims were identified as cook Howard Leroy McClain, 25, waitress Shirley Obier Thompson, 24, and assistant manager George Dwaiane Landrum, 42.

Housing affordability boosts sales

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When you consider that two cents off on a can of beans can bring some shoppers into the marketplace it isn't surprising that sales of existing single-family homes have soared from their recession lows.

If you include lower interest charges since early last summer on a \$60,000 mortgage, the savings amount to at least \$2,200 a year or more than \$55,000 over a typical 25-year amortization period.

That, as anyone will agree, is not just a hill of beans, though it is based on a decline from only 17 percent rather than 19 percent, a rate which

prevailed for a while in some areas.

At that latter rate the annual cost of a \$60,000, 25-year mortgage comes to about \$959 a month or \$11,500 a year, compared with a 13 percent rate of about \$677 a month or \$8,125 a year.

These declines, combined with rising family incomes, has raised the housing affordability index, a new technique for determining how close the median income has come to the median home price.

The index of the National Association of Home Builders, a quarterly figure limited to new homes only, rose to 78.7 in the fourth quarter of 1982 from a low of 70.4 percent during the fourth

quarter of 1981.

The National Association of Realtors index, a monthly figure measuring incomes in relation to existing home prices, rose to 78.9 in January, its eighth consecutive month of improvement from a 64.2 reading last May.

According to the Realtors, the annual income needed to qualify for a \$68,300, median-priced home in January was \$30,330, versus a median family income of \$23,917. The Realtors assume that the loan will be based on 25 percent of total income being allotted to the loan and interest.

Realtor economists say the figure of 25 percent was purposely kept low because it

doesn't include insurance, taxes, heat or utility costs. When these are added in, lenders generally allow at least 30 percent of income to be allotted to housing.

While the index is rising it is still far less than satisfactory, said Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the Realtors.

"Based on the experience of the past 30 years, mortgage interest rates should be 8.5 percent," he said. "And if that were the case, the housing affordability index right now would be 118.6."

That the index is far short of the 118.6 figure — which would mean that those earning the median income would more than qualify for the median-price house — is the fault of the federal deficit crisis, Carlson contends.

He claims that as long as the threat of heavy government borrowing hangs over private capital markets, interest rates will be prevented from falling to the historic 3.5 percentage points above the inflation rate.

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Miami disturbances continue

MIAMI (AP) — Riot-equipped police in a convoy of patrol cars arrested 20 people in a sweep down the main boulevard of Liberty City after rocks and bottles were thrown for a second night in the troubled ghetto.

The helmeted police returned in force to Liberty City at about 8 p.m. Monday after callers reported "sporadic" bottle-tossing in the same neighborhood where a four-hour melee erupted Sunday night when officers shot off a stereo at African Square Park.

"Things have basically cooled off at this point," Miami Police spokeswoman Stephanie Dalton said early today from a Liberty City mobile command post. "We hope this calm will last. That's job No. 1."

A motorcade of police cruisers, doors ajar and moving single-file, was sent down Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, and police hustled 20 suspects away, authorities said.

Calm returned with the chilly early morning air, and police stressed Monday's incident was far less severe than the disturbances that began Sunday night.

"The arrests were not mass arrests, these people were seen doing something," said Deputy Police Chief Clarence Dixon, who directed

operations from a command post on a supermarket parking lot. "Some we know were arrested for loitering and prowling violations."

No injuries were reported in Monday's spate of rock-and-bottle tossing, although Dixon said "several vehicles" had their windshields smashed by flying objects.

Shots were reported at one street corner, "but we checked it out and found nothing," the deputy police chief said.

After police shut down a boisterous Sunday evening dance party because some residents complained of the din, an estimated 500 people spilled out of the park, hefting bottles and chunks of concrete, kindling trash fires and ransacking a self-service gas station.

Thirty-one were arrested in that disturbance, Miami's second this winter. In late December, two days of

looting, burning and street fighting erupted in the black slum of Overtown after a white police officer fatally shot a young black man.

"This city's got problems, I've said it before," said a grimacing City Manager Howard Gary, who boarded a police cruiser at 1 a.m. today to patrol Liberty City streets. "But the way to solve them is not to go into the street and toss a bottle."

Early today, officers cordoned off a six-block stretch of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to traffic, and Gary urged motorists who had no business driving through Liberty City "to go elsewhere."

Three white motorists injured Sunday were treated for cuts "probably suffered from rock-and-bottle throwing, flying glass," Jackson Memorial Hospital night administrator Bruce Freskosaid.

Clown cleared in classroom caper

DETROIT (AP) — A 22-year-old accused of burglarizing a school last Halloween while dressed as Bozo the Clown has been acquitted by a judge, who said the man probably lacked "the proper criminal intent."

Police officers Michael Fromm and Charles Thoms testified during Ralph Cooper's two-hour trial Monday that they answered a call about a possible burglary at the school Oct. 31. An alarm was ringing when they arrived, but no doors or windows were open, they testified.

Shortly afterward, Thoms looked toward the roof and saw a man dressed in a clown outfit falling toward the ground.

The officers found the man unhurt, snoring and smelling "like a brewery," Fromm said. A television set and several notebooks were found next to the clown.

Cooper said he had gone to a party and didn't remember much afterward.

Recorder's Court Judge Henry Heading, in finding Cooper innocent, said he didn't know how Cooper got to the top of the school.

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Icebox has become the repository of milestones

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
OUR KITCHEN, N.J. (AP)

The icebox has become the keyhole through which to spy on the private lives of America.

It has replaced the family Bible as the repository of milestones.

That it also holds ice cream is beside the point.

If you would know any man or woman, gaze on his-her icebox. There, fastened with magnets fashioned like kumquats, blue jays or orange or purple vowels, stands his-her life.

The family's state of health? If the gums are going, you will find the periodontist's business card fastened on the side nearest the telephone. Usually on top of the fire department's number.

Does the family approve of a son's girl? If yes, her picture will make the icebox.

It is an infallible guide to your current standing.

If I am in favor, a picture of me drowsing in a string hammock is displayed prominently. If I am not, I am usually affixed somewhere below crisper level. I check daily, first thing in the morning.

Recently, overcome by GM recalling small cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp is recalling additional Chevrolet Chevettes and Pontiac T-1000s because it has found more cars had problems with fires in engine compartments than originally believed.

The No.1 automaker will recall an extra 491,000 of its 1980-, 1981- and 1982-model Chevettes and Pontiacs.

Underneath it all is the indolence. I scrutinized our icebox to fix where we had been and where we were going.

Like most iceboxes, the front of ours is reserved for family or particularly scenic post cards.

Since Goodwife buys the magnets, her family predominates. Her brother appears three times. My sister once. Once I stuck up a particularly handsome shot of a Chesapeake Bay skipjack under sail for aesthetic variety. Came Christmas and it was refastened to the side of the icebox to make room for the latest family (hers) card.

Son's girl used to be on the door emerging from a langorous sea in a bikini. She took it down. Now she's there in a wedding dress.

Iceboxes never get edited. Ours still has a yellowed and curling reminder to give Jamie Pilkington a wake-up call. It's been there for years.

The left side of the icebox is Siberia, it being obscured when the dining room door is opened. I'm usually there when not overlapped by the latest portrait of my brother-in-law from Buffalo.

The other side, next to the phone, is the communications center. Phone numbers recede into forgotten antiquity, but still they remain, like Cro-Magnon cave paintings. I divorced my old plumber years ago, but his number remains. So do those of four dentists, one ophthalmologist, one tennis group, one talkative electrician, the Cut Throat (snow) Plowing Co. and one Superior Court judge who defended me with partial success years ago in a vile affaire de gendarme.

Food is food, but an heirloom is forever.

Bottles used in building houses

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Yelton spent five years building a house he never planned to live in.

And when he finished it, he built two more — all for no other reason than to have something to do.

What makes Yelton's houses special is that they are made of bottles, thousands of them. In the big house alone there are 11,987 pint, quart and half-gallon bottles in every imaginable shape, size and color.

Yelton keeps the extra-special bottles, those that had no place in the structure, inside the houses with the rest of his glass collection.

In 1970, Yelton found himself with plenty of time to kill. He was 63 at the time, and he had broken his leg while trying to level a house trailer on his land. His 25-year career with Cone Mills came to an end.

Then he remembered a house in Texas he'd seen years before on television, and he liked the idea.

Yelton spent the next four winters collecting and washing bottles. In the summers, he set them in concrete. The bottle house grew.

"I had an old tow sack that would hold seven quart bottles. It was a mile to the river, and I used to walk down there and fill up that sack and walk back with a cane. I reckon I made 900 trips," he said.

Farming and mill work hadn't prepared him for the work that was ahead, but somehow he managed to figure things out.

"I never built nothing in my life. All I had was a hammer and a saw," he said.

Green 7-Up bottles surround the window frames he built, and a blue cross made from Phillips' Milk of Magnesia bottles adorns the front eave.

The house was finished in 1975. By that time, Yelton was 68 and he still had time to kill, so he started on another house. He built a third house, a wishing well and flower beds out of bottles also.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Collar
 - 5 Short sleep
 - 8 Short blunt end
 - 12 'Auld Lang
 - 13 One's self
 - 14 Journey
 - 15 Ireland
 - 16 Astronauts
 - 17 American Indian
 - 18 Playful water mammal
 - 20 Katydid
 - 22 Flower
 - 24 Man's name
 - 28 By mouth
 - 32 Organs of sight
 - 33 Ogdal
 - 35 Trial
 - 36 Ages
 - 37 Actress Gabor
 - 41 French city
 - 42 Blank
 - 44 Merciful
 - 48 Sulfur
- DOWN**
- 1 Compass point
 - 2 Inexperienced
 - 3 Entity
 - 4 Tooth of a gear wheel
 - 5 Comes close
 - 6 Bygone days
 - 8 Looks
 - 9 Ancient Phoenician port
 - 10 Of liquid waste
 - 11 Edible root
 - 19 Organ for hearing
 - 21 Depression initials
 - 23 In the direction of
 - 24 Obtain
 - 25 Court cry
 - 26 Hodgepodge
 - 27 Is (Sp.)
 - 29 Sly glance
 - 30 Stringed instrument
 - 31 Positive words
 - 34 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 - 38 Buddhism type
 - 39 Odds
 - 40 Away (prefix) (abbr.)
 - 41 Farewell
 - 43 Seasoning
 - 44 Give ear
 - 45 Biblical preposition
 - 46 Tiny parasite
 - 47 Cooling drinks
 - 49 Minus
 - 50 Latvian
 - 51 Margarine
 - 54 Motoring association
 - 56 Vacation spot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDDY EDEN HAD
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 LAVALIERE NEE
 STARE SUGGEST
 BROWN FAT
 ANIMAL AMBER
 INFLAY SISTER
 FATE NOSE MEN
 EST CRY
 FADEOUT ERASE
 LEG UNASSUMED
 ARE RIVE BART
 TOD STET STAY

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year may find you far more enterprising than heretofore. An elevation of your position in several phases of your life is now highly possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a good chance your wallet will be fattened today, not because of any windfall but because you'll not be deterred from getting your just dues. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are all discussed. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Once again today your splendid leadership qualities are much in evidence. As you soar in new directions you'll collect enthusiastic followers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today when you shut the world out and rid yourself of all outside distractions. You'll be most productive under these conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make certain you surround yourself today with people who have a zest for life. Dull, slow-moving types could cause you frustration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ambitious urges are triggered today and there is a good chance you'll now go after something which you may previously have been reluctant to attempt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental gymnastics are your cup of tea today. You should find the exercises invigorating and stimulating enough to give you a zest to tackle more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The fear you had about getting involved with another may be eliminated today when new information is brought to your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you see two people at odds with one another, you won't hesitate to use your native skills for arbitrating. They'll be thankful you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A surge of energy abounds in you today, so now is the time to tackle anything which requires staying power. You're up to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social involvements, especially sports, will beckon you today. If you can't break away from the job, plan something with friends during your free hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could be the day you'll make that change in your basic life style that you've been putting off. You'll have the determination to make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't likely you'll need any ideas as to what to do with your day today. The problem might be in finding the time to undertake all you want to do.

STEVE CANYON

T-THERE ARE ALWAYS TELEPHONES IN THESE VAULTS!

THEY REMOVED IT JUST THIS MORNING!

BUT OF COURSE THE SWISS BANKERS DID NOT DISCONNECT THE MICROPHONE AND THE TAPE RECORDER.

ANYONE BRAVE ENOUGH TO BEAT UP POLICEMAN SANDI HONDO SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR FROM AN OVER-THE-HILL COP!

LEMMIE OUTA HERE!!

WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF, DIKENT?

--ZANK!

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

CARLYLE'S LITTLE KNOWN CAT FACTS: THE FIRST ANIMAL IN OUTER SPACE WAS NOT, AS IS WIDELY BELIEVED, A RUSSIAN DOG, BUT WAS IN FACT, A CAT BELONGING TO ETHYL TRENT-SMYTHE OF BENTONVILLE-ON-BAY, ENGLAND. HER CAT, GEORGE IX, WAS LAUNCHED INTO SPACE JULY 2, 1897, AFTER FALLING ASLEEP UNDER MISS TRENT-SMYTHE'S ROCKING CHAIR.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR A NEW BARN

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR OLD BARN?

IT WAS REPOSSESSED

BY WHOM?

MOTHER NATURE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

BAD NEWS, REGGIE! THE PARTY WANTS TO SAVE THE HOOPLE SYSTEM FOR THE STATEWIDE RACES AND SURPRISE THE OPPOSITION! WE HAVE TO--ER, AH--SACRIFICE OURSELVES BY SWITCHING TO ROUTINE METHODS!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT--I'M FINALLY GETTING A BREAK! IT MUST BE THE FIVE BUCKS I GAVE TO CHARITY IN 1973!

WELL HAVE TO GO ALONG, MAJOR! THE PARTY COMES FIRST!

MY PASSIONS ARE THE FASHIONS OF MY SOUL... MY HEART LIES DRAPED IN THE SOFT FOLDS OF YOUR SILKEN PRESENCE ENRAPTURED BY THE FABRIC OF YOUR LOVE AND SWEET ESSENCE...

REMOVE MY THREADS FROM AROUND YOUR 'NAKED HEART, TURKEY... YOU HAVE NOT THE FIT NOR THE MEANS... YOURS IS THE SOUL FOR ARMY SURPLUS... MY LOVE IS DESIGNER JEANS

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He's been more normal than usual today!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MOM'S ONLY HAD ME ON A DIET FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS...

AND ALREADY I'M STARTING TO HALLUCINATE

FOR INSTANCE, TAKE THAT REFRIGERATOR OVER THERE...

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE ARCH SUPPORTS IN YOUR SNEAKERS...

THEY WON'T GIVE YOU FLAT FEET, DID YOU KNOW THAT?

THAT DENTIST'S APPOINTMENT I HAVE IN AN HOUR IS STARTING TO LOOK PRETTY GOOD.

FUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK

Romantic atmosphere is important, Future Bride! He might propose over candlelight and wine!

AUNT HILDE WANTS YOU TO JOIN HER FOR CANDLELIGHT AND WINE! COWBOY!

NOT A CHANCE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

1ST NATIONAL BANK

GIVE HIM THE MONEY WE'RE PAYING 18 PERCENT ON.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BINGO!

HOOK SHOT

HA-HA-HA, GARFIELD, HA-HA-HA

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I REALIZE THE GIRLS ARE A LITTLE BENT OUT OF SHAPE OVER THE MELONBALL THING, LUMPA, BUT...

A LITTLE BENT OUT OF SHAPE...?!

LISTEN YOU'RE LIABLE TO HAVE A REVOLUTION ON YOUR HANDS BECAUSE OF IT!

...WHO THOUGHT UP THAT STUPID GAME, ANYWAY?

I THINK IT WAS OOP WHO CAME UP WITH THE IDEA...

THEN YOU REALLY SHOULD MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF THAT TROUBLE-MAKER!

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

COOL IT WITH THE PARTY BALLOONS... DR. VEBER SAYS WILBERFORCE HAS MEASLES.

PEANUTS

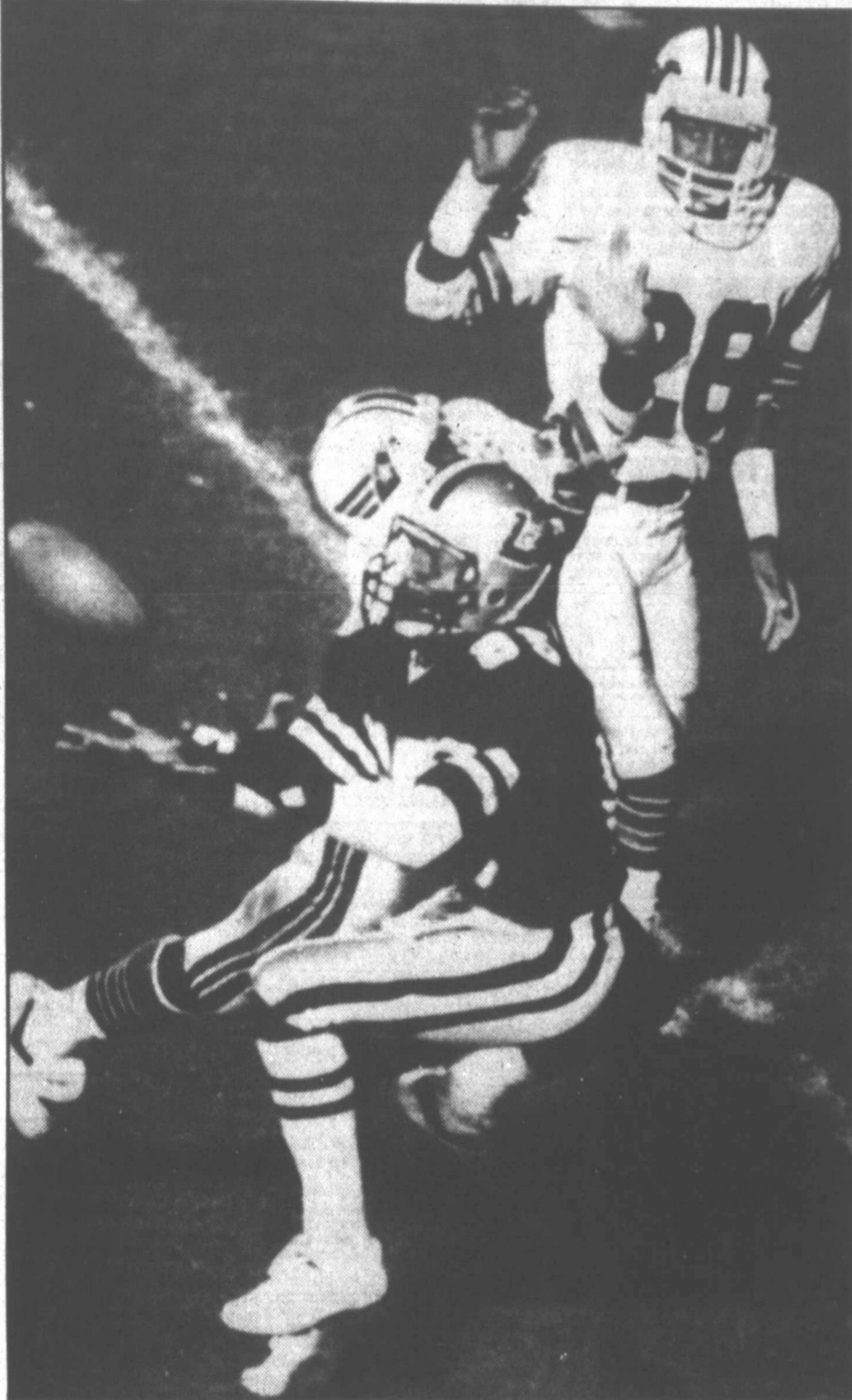
By Charles M. Schultz

I SHOULDN'T BE TELLING YOU THIS, CHARLES, BUT I FEEL I HAVE TO...

PEPPERMINT PATTY IS GOING TO ASK YOU TO HELP HER BASEBALL TEAM

SHE WANTS ME TO PITCH?

YOUR OPTIMISM SHOULD BE FRAMED, CHARLES



Victor Hayes (85) of the Los Angeles Express reaches out for the ball to catch a 20-yard pass from Tom Ramsey during fourth-quarter action Monday night in a United States Football League game. The Express defeated Washington 20-3.

Express rolls over Generals ,20-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every game in the United States Football League is a learning experience for the teams, and the Los Angeles Express seems to be catching on faster than most.

The Express, featuring a solid defensive performance and two touchdown passes from Mike Rae to Ricky Ellis, ran its record to 2-0 Monday night with a 20-3 triumph over the winless Washington Federals.

"We weren't dominant," said Express Coach Hugh Campbell. "We still have a lot of things to worry about. Our

team is showing a lot of spirit, but we still have a long way to go academically."

Considering the club has played just two games, the Express actually made few mistakes against Washington, suffering no interceptions, no lost fumbles, and drawing just five penalties for 44 yards.

"We're still young and will make mistakes," said Rae, a pro veteran of nine years in the National Football League and Canadian Football League. "We have a long way to go. We don't know how good we are yet; we've won

two games, but we don't know how good the other teams are. "I've been watching TV and trying to analyze the other teams in the league, but it's still too early to tell."

Rae, quarterback on Southern California's national collegiate championship team in 1972, threw scoring strikes of 17 and 18 yards to tight end Ellis in a 35-second span of the second quarter to pull the Express away from a 3-3 tie.

He completed eight of 14 passes for 110 yards in the first half, then gave way to rookie Tom Ramsey — under Campbell's two-quarterback

system — in the second half. Spearheading the Los Angeles defense against the Federals were safety Alvin Burleson, who logged seven solo tackles, one assist and one quarterback sack; and linebacker Ron Seawell, who was in on six tackles, deflected two passes and intercepted another.

The Federals, who have scored just 10 points in their first two games, suffered a couple of blows to their offense in the first half. Running back Craig James went out with a sprained back, quarterback Mike Hohensee suffered a bruised sternum and wide receiver Reggie Smith hurt an ankle.

"It was just unfortunate

that we had all those injuries," said Washington Coach Ray Jauch. "The initial report is unclear on James and Hohensee, but it looks like both will be out for next week."

Jauch said he thought his club showed improvement over its 28-7 opening loss to the Chicago Blitz, commenting, "We improved on a few things from last week...Defensively, we were able to do some things that were good."

The game at the LA Coliseum drew a crowd of 22,453, the smallest for a USFL game thus far and some 12,000 fewer than for the Express' debut in the Coliseum.

USFL standings

By The Associated Press					Michigan					Birmingham 20, Oakland 14, OT							
Atlantic					Pacific					Monday's Game							
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	28	7	Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	40	18	Los Angeles 20, Washington 3			
Boston	1	1	0	.500	38	28	Oakland	1	1	0	.500	20	20	Oakland at Michigan, (n1)			
New Jersey	0	2	0	.000	15	45	Denver	1	1	0	.500	20	20	Los Angeles at Arizona, (n1) Sunday,			
Washington	0	2	0	.000	10	48	San Diego	0	2	0	.000	14	34	Los Angeles at Arizona, (n1) Sunday,			
					Saturday's Games					March 20							
					Tampa Bay 19, Michigan 7					Tampa Bay at New Jersey							
					Arizona 20, Chicago 20					Washington at Boston							
					San Diego's Games					Denver at Chicago, March 21							
					Philadelphia 25, New Jersey 0					Philadelphia at Birmingham, (n1)							
					Boston 21, Denver 7												
					Central												
					Tampa Bay 2												
					Chicago 1												
					Birmingham 1												
					1												
					0												
					.500												
					27												
					23												

Clarendon wins White Deer titles

WHITE DEER—Clarendon won both boys' and girls' division titles last weekend in the White Deer Invitational Track Meet.

Clarendon rolled up 125 points to win the boys' division while Sunray was second with 96 points and White Deer third with 94½.

First-place finishers for White Deer were Darin Bennett in the long jump (21-3) and Stephen May in the 100 (11.25). The Bucks' 400-relay and 1,600-meter relay teams also took first place.

Groom's Rodney Bohr won the pole vault by clearing 11-6 and teammate Ted Britten won the 1,600 with a time of 5:01.68.

Wheeler's Bradstreet was clocked at 11:10.66 to win the 3,200.

Other team placings went to Wheeler, fourth, 83½; Claude, fifth, 72 and Groom, sixth, 55.

Clarendon edged White Deer, 136-135, to win the girls' division.

Kay Ford and Tina Ford led White Deer with two first-place finishes apiece.

Kay won both the 800 (3:30.12) and the high jump (5-2). Tina won the 400 (63.61) and the 100 (13.07).

Wheeler's Gilbert won both

Final top 20 poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1982-83 season, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Houston (52)	27-3	1,112
2. Louisville (41)	29-3	1,058
3. St. John's	27-4	997
4. Virginia	27-4	891
5. Indiana	25-6	868
6. Nevada-Las Vegas	28-2	780
7. UCLA	28-2	780
8. North Carolina	25-7	697
9. Arkansas	25-3	678
10. Missouri	26-7	667
11. Boston College	24-6	677
12. Kentucky	21-7	673
13. Villanova	22-7	648
14. Wichita State	25-3	622
15. Tenn.-Chattanooga	26-3	525
16. N. Carolina St.	26-10	524
17. Memphis State	22-7	528
18. Georgia	21-9	476
19. Oklahoma St.	24-6	450
20. Georgetown	21-9	447

Also receiving votes in alphabetical order: Alabama, Alabama State, Auburn, Illinois, Illinois St., Iowa, Louisiana St., Maryland, Mississippi, Mississippi St., New Orleans, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Seton Hall, SW Louisiana, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Vanderbilt, Virginia Commonwealth, Washington St., West Virginia.

SPORTS

Pampa's Keva Richardson to play in all-star game

Keva Richardson of Pampa has been selected to play in the Golden Spread High School Girls' All-Star Basketball Games in conjunction with the Converse National Women's Invitational Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Richardson will play on the 4A-1A team coached by Jim Wilcoxson. Miss Richardson, a 5-10 senior, averaged 11.7 points per game this season while shooting 48 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the foul line. She also averaged 6.7 rebounds and 2.6 steals per game.

Miss Richardson was named Pampa's

most valuable player as a junior.

Other Pampa area players selected to play in the all-star games are Mary Alice Parnell and Nena Barber of Canadian, Alison Kotara of Panhandle and Rose Williams of White Deer.

The all-star games will be played at 7 p.m. each night of the Converse NWIT. Collegiate games will be played at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 9 p.m. nightly at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The championship games for the high school all-stars and the CONVERSE NWIT will be played Saturday night.

Pampa girls take third at Amarillo

AMARILLO—Whitney Kidwell, Kristi Hughes and Tina Greenway paced Pampa's Lady Harvesters to a third-place finish in the Amarillo Girls' Track Invitational last weekend at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Miss Kidwell won the shot put with a 38-¼ toss while Miss Hughes cleared 5-2 to win the high jump event. Miss Greenway was clocked at 62.22 to win the 400 while also placing second in the long jump with a 16-9 leap.

Others placing for Pampa were Sandy Greenway, second, 800; Shelia Grays, sixth, 100 hurdles; Stacy Brown, second, 100; Stacy Brown, second, 100; Vicki Green, third, 400; Joan Burns, third, 200 and Leslie Albus, fifth, 200.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team placed second while the 800-meter relay team took third and the 1,600-meter relay team was second.

Pampa collected 113 points for the third-place finish while Tascosa was second with 123 points and Lubbock Coronado was first with 129. Lubbock Dunbar was fourth with 88 points. Caprock fifth with 82 and Borger sixth with 47.

Led by Shannon Churchman and Gwen Jackson, the Pampa JV's won the junior varsity division with 126 points.

Miss Churchman won the 400 (64.73) and Miss Jackson won the 200 (27.68). Pampa's 800-relay team also took first in 1:51.89.

Stacey Bennett took second in the discus and third in the shot for Pampa. Kerri Richardson was second in the 100 hurdles and third in the high jump.

Also placing for Pampa were Melanie Morgan, third, 100; Lyssa Dunnam, second, long jump; Nancy Sutherland, third, 1,600 and

400 relay, second. The Lady Harvesters will compete in the Perryton Relays Saturday.

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4 Door, Blue 57,090 Miles \$3250

1982 FORD GRANADA
4 Door, Fawn \$6650
23,204 Miles

1981 FORD FAIRMONT
2 Door, Copper \$4950
14,435 Miles

1980 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
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Red 23,371 Miles \$3250

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2 Door, Brown 50,073 Miles \$2375

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Hitchhiker is charged in slaying

VERNON, Texas (AP) — Wilbarger County authorities were holding a teen-age transient charged with murdering a 52-year-old man, who police say was killed after he picked up a hitchhiker.

Edward Roy Bennett, 17, of Houston, was being held in the Wilbarger County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Bennett was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Ruth Gobin, who described the youth as a transient.

He was arrested by police in nearby Electra about 6 p.m. Sunday after three Vernon residents gave investigators a description of a hitchhiker they saw getting into the victims' car, sheriff's deputy David Quisenberry said.

Motorists found the victim, Donald T. Lewis, lying behind his Volkswagen Rabbit about 4 p.m. Sunday along U.S. Highway 287, 4 1/2 miles north of Vernon.

Bennett was trying to hitch a ride in Electra when he was arrested, Quisenberry said.

An autopsy performed at a hospital in Wichita Falls, 55 miles east of Vernon, indicated that Lewis bled to death from an abdominal stab wound that penetrated his liver, Mrs. Gobin said.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE:
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, Centralized Services Building, 1711 San Jacinto Austin, Texas, covering the proposed lease space located in the City of Pampa, Texas.
TX. REHABILITATION COMMISSION TRC-3991-E. PAMPA 620 Sq. Ft. Office.
For information, please contact the Lease Office, State Purchasing and General Services Commission, P.O. Box 13040 Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 475-2153.
E-26 March 15, 1983

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. SCHMITZ, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of William J. Schmitz, deceased, were issued on February 28, 1983, in Cause No. 6100, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to May Alice Schmitz.
The residence of said Administratrix is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:
May Alice Schmitz
926 Christine
Pampa, Texas 79065
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are requested to advise them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 28th day of February, 1983.
May Alice Schmitz
E-24 March 15, 1983

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION
The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 2, 1983, for the purpose of electing two trustees for a full three-year term, and one trustee for an unexpired term of one year.
Absentee Voting by personal appearance will begin on Monday March 14, 1983, and continue through Tuesday, March 29, 1983, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official state holiday.
Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at the GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS SCHOOL Application for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. Election Judge, Route 1, Box 27, Groom, TX 79059.
The Polling Place will be GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS SCHOOL and the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.
Location: 17 miles south of Pampa, Texas, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of FM 2937 Pet. No. 3 and 13.
E-25 March 15, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch Hours 2 1/2 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-1343 or 666-8426.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PREGNANT AND ALONE? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 665-5550. Provides maternity care and adoption services.

Trim Down for Summer with **SLENDEREXISE Exercise** 2110 Perryton Pky 665-2854

OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m. 2014 N. Hobart. 665-6571 or 665-7416.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date 3-11-83, I, Alvin R. Smith will be responsible for no other debts than those incurred by me.
Signed: Alvin R. Smith

AS OF this date, 3-14-83, Thomas P. Albus will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Thomas P. Albus

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AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

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Open for all your grocery needs. Come in and get acquainted. Irene and Bob McGinnis.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 - A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Allen Chronister, W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. Feed, 7:30 p.m. F.C. examination and M.M. Degree. Floyd Hatcher, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary. Friday, 7:30 p.m. 25 year award presentation. Open meeting. All Masons and families invited.

REWARD - LOST fine Gold chain with tiny seashore charm. Sentimental value. Call 669-6954.

GENEROUS REWARD for return of Ruby Solitaire ring, lost 3-4-83 in Pampa. Sentimental Value. 883-5052 or 665-4329.

FOR SALE - Bar and Restaurant (Private Club) Call 669-2289.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call collect now. 214-576-3512.

LEASE PURCHASE HARVIE'S BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

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H&A SERVICES - One day automatic transmission service. All kinds of mechanic work and body work. Fast Service. Also good top soil for sale. 669-2462 or 669-9682.

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

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Addition and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

SR5 Remodeling - Add-on Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Re- modeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 665-6654.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Orzello. 669-6649 or Ron Eccles. 665-4705.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling. 665-4741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

ADDITIONS REMODELING, roof- ing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete work. Basements, building floors, etc. Also tractor and dump truck. Call day or night. 665-2462, 665-1015.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

COVALL'S HOME SUPPLY Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks. 665-5861

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums, repair and Service. All makes. Thorp's Vacuums, 665-6005, 1236 S. Farley, Pampa.

FREE Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box Blade, Dump Truck, Leasing, excavating, all types of dirt work. Top soil, driveway gravel, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

CERAMIC TILE, shower stalls and tubsplashes. Repairs and remodeling - guaranteed work - Jesse Watson. 665-6129.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GRASS. GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

CUSTOM LAWN INSTALLATION Seeding or sodding, or we will prepare your lawn for you to seed or sod. Also rototilling and leveling. Conditional guaranteed work. Fully insured. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

ECCLES Equipment and Construction Dump-Winch trucks - backhoe - 665-1013.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

C & E PROPANE Sales & Service 665-4018 After Hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

FRONTIER INSULATION Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8045 - 665-3109.

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-6168. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, TREES topped, mowing, edging yard and alley clean up, air condition service, flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-4653.

TILLING, PLOWING, brush and yard mowing. Dave Haskitt 669-3185 or 669-2556.

B & W Lawn and Garden Service. Complete custom yard care. Reasonable rates - Free estimates. Discounts for senior citizens. 665-2216, 665-4816, 665-6360.

WILL SCALP or cut yards and clean flower beds. 669-3486.

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

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

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstopped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9603

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919.

GATTS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6090 Complete Plumbing Service

Sonny's Plumbing 704 Bradley 665-7095

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

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

CURTIS MATHEES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and Service. 30 day trials, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483.

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

SHINGLING, HOT roofing, and repairs. Over 10 years experience local. For professional results call 665-1055.

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear. custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

Shop and Save at Roden's Fabric Shop 312 South Cuyler.

L&P INTERIORS - Upholstery and drapery fabrics 20 percent off. Levelor blinds 25 percent off. January 15 - March 20, 110 S. Cuyler, 665-3243.

JONE'S FURNITURE SERVICE Regue and Re do all furniture, 669-9631.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - 36 years in Pampa. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money. Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 665-2684.

EXPERIENCED SITTING for elderly or young. Call 669-7623.

DENTAL ASSISTANT is seeking full-time permanent job. This fine individual can do all aspects of the office, typing, dictation, as well as taking X-rays, pouring models, trimming models and preventive dental care. If interested in this exciting field, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-4943.

NEED TO work - will do any type cleaning and babysitting. Please call 669-2933.

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

Need top hair cutter and hair stylist. In the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-4943.

HELP PAY the bills. Have your very own spending money. Set your own hours! Trade out babysitting and get your daily exercise. Sell Avon. Call 665-6567.

For nationwide industries. No sales, will train. \$15,000 plus 7 year. For information call 312-901-7651 extension 1891A.

HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper wanted: must be able to set up a double entry system and handle books for two stores. This individual will also answer phone, type contracts, letters, do sales and inventory. If you can handle all of this call Jim, 665-6528, SNEILING and SNEILING.

INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. \$20,000 plus. For information call 312-909-9675 extension 1891B.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants
ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

SOIL TESTING - For healthier trees and gardens. Give the soil what it needs to grow beautiful plants. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swimming Pools, hot tubs, Spas, and chemicals. 665-4218.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

BACKHOE - 1982 John Deere 318A with fork lift attachment. 3 axle Belshe trailer. 806-835-2879.

SALE OR Rent. Lawn - garden equipment. Tillers, mowers, lawn comb, lawn vacuums, aerator speed & fertilizer spreader, landscaping rakes. We rent almost everything. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

Troy Bit Retainers New-Used. Rent or Sale 119 E. Brown. 669-9037

200 AMP Lincoln Welder on a homemade trailer. 665-7537 after 5.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding, spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WAREHOUSE SALE Must move existing stock to make room for new purchases. BIG SAVINGS for every room in your home. Easy Finance Terms. JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8804

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 854 W. Foster 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8804

FOR SALE: Sealy Queen box springs and mattress Call 669-9684.

FOR SALE: Three piece French Provincial bedroom suite. Exceptional condition. Call 669-2670.

POLARIS BICYCLES Get a jump on Spring and have your bicycle tune up now. Service and repair on all brands of bicycles. 916 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIK-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2528.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

TIRE SALE Passenger tire calls: 4 radials \$200.00, 4 bias \$150.00 with trade. Clingan Tires Inc. 834 S. Hobart 665-4871.

TIRE HANDLING bottled water? Attractive countertop water filter \$37.90. No plumbing required. 665-3007 after 5 p.m.

WILL BUILD Storm cellars - Different sizes, \$x10, \$x100. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1699.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems and consulting. Install your own. 669-9937, out of town, call collect.

THIRTY GALLON hot water heater, mini-trampoline exerciser. A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa, 665-0079, Hot Tub, 12 gauge shogun, movie projector, weight set, fuzz bucket, ladder, lawnmower, stereo cabinet, chest of drawers. 665-4915.

Fiberglass Storm Shelters One day installation \$2,250 665-1013

WANT TO Buy fly rod and reel and accessories. Call 669-7763.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS - 4x4's, cars, trucks. Many sell under \$100. For complete directory on how to buy your cars, call 1-312-931-5377 Extension 1891A.

Local Government Sales! Jeeps to household items available. As low as 1 cent on a dollar. For information on how to purchase, call 312-931-1961 extension 1891A.

14 ATARI Video Game Cartridges. \$18.00 each. 665-3285.

FOR SALE: 4 choice lots. Sell 2 or 3. Memory Gardens. 857-3048, Box 249, Frich, Texas.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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Monday's Paper	5:00 p.m.	Friday
Tuesday's Paper	5:00 p.m.	Monday
Wednesday's Paper	5:00 p.m.	Tuesday
Thursday's Paper	5:00 p.m.	Wednesday
Friday's Paper	5:00 p.m.	Thursday

MOBILE HOMES

1975 CHARTER 8x35 mobile home. New carpet, bath with shower. \$3750. 323-8003 ask for Matthew. Or 323-5640 after 4 p.m.

LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80. With or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

16 WIDES!! Huge 1200 Square foot 3 bedroom mobile homes. Loaded with fireplace, central air, bay windows, storm windows, garden tub, walk-in pantries. Etc. 20 year financing. Tomorrow's home today!

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 60 West
665-0715

SPRING TIME SPECIAL!
\$9995
Name brand 14 wide mobile home. Wood siding, 2x4 walls, storm windows, carpet, etc. New 1983 model fully furnished. F.O.B. payments of \$125.18 per month. F.H.I.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 60 West
665-0715

DOUBLE WIDE SALE!
\$22,995
Fully furnished, skirting, storm windows, wood siding, composition roof. Complete set up and delivery included. Check this out - It won't last long at this price!

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 60 West
665-0714

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 665-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
1800 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

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

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEO-J BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

Need A Car
Finance Problems?
See KEN ALLISON
Junior Samples
AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADING OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8782

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1969 Roadrunner - Runs good, new tags. Call 835-2700.

1981 LINCOLN Signature Series.
14,000 miles. Call 665-0665, extension 14.

1978 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, excellent condition! 2300 Beech 665-0910 or 669-6881.

1976 FORD Elite, good condition, 18 MPG, power and air. \$1100. Must sell. 835-2311.

1981 COUGAR LS, 4 door, V-8, AM-FM cassette, air, full power. 26,000 miles. Loaded. \$8000. 665-6470 after 6.

FOR SALE - 1978 Mustang II - \$800. See at 605 N. Lowry.

IT PAYS!
To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance for all your insurance needs. 665-0975.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega 2 door, low mileage, loaded. 665-2736.

1979 FORD Thunderbird - 34,000 miles, one car owner, small engine, 2 barrel, AM-FM radio, Power steering and brakes. \$4500. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8525.

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu. Good condition. \$1,200.00 or best offer. 665-1786.

1982 MERCURY Capri, 12,000 miles. \$6875.00. 1932 S. Dwight after 5:00 on weekends.

1973 CAMARO, power, air. Extra nice. 665-4007.

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-819-569-0241 ext. 1777 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
May we help you sell your vehicle?
601 W. Foster 665-6800.

1981 MERCURY Capri - White-Red Interior. Fully loaded, except electric windows. Less than 13,000 miles. 302, V-8, Real clean. 665-3963 after 3:30.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door - 35,000 miles - clean as can be \$4795
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale Coupe Cleanest one anywhere - Loaded. \$7495
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Goosemyer



AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham - power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, only \$4995
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme - 34,000 miles - Like New \$3995
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1980 BUICK 4 door limited - power windows, power door locks, six way power seats, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM cassette, Michelin tires only. \$4995
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega 2 door, low mileage, loaded. 665-2736.

1979 FORD Thunderbird - 34,000 miles, one car owner, small engine, 2 barrel, AM-FM radio, Power steering and brakes. \$4500. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8525.

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TRUCKS

1981 CHEVROLET Suburban, Silverado Package. Dual air, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles.
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Pick-up, completely redone, interior, 4 new tires and wheels, new 350 4 bolt main, 375 horse engine. Call 665-4709.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE - 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle. Call 835-2700.

1972 YAMAHA 100 CC Enduro. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 665-7771 after 7:00 p.m.

New 1980 Kawasaki 650. Under new bike warranty. Exact dealer in voice. New 1981 GL 500 Interstate at exact dealer invoice, new bike warranty.

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

1978 YAMAHA XS 1100 - Fully dressed, excellent condition. \$2,200. Call 665-6353.

DISTRIBUTOR'S NEEDED
Ground floor opportunity! Small investment required. THIS COMPANY HAS PRODUCED \$24 MILLION IN SALES ITS 1st YEAR. For more information Call:

SANDY EAST - Area Distributor
665-5231
Amalgam Warehouse
L&M Enterprises
4118 Julia
669-359-8031

AUTO INSURANCE?
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.

SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY 1300 N. Banks
David Hutto - 665-7271

665-6585
Shackelford REALTORS
SIN N. SOMERVILLE

PERFECT
Perfect location, quality building, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4, 1/2 bath, den, formal dining, living, utility & much more. MLS 406.

COME HOME TO
The good life, when owning this 3 bedroom brick, both den & living area, 1 1/4 baths, double garage, new coat of paint, carpet & more. MLS 513.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Cheryl Barzanski 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

TRUCKS

1981 CHEVROLET Suburban, Silverado Package. Dual air, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles.
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FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Pick-up, completely redone, interior, 4 new tires and wheels, new 350 4 bolt main, 375 horse engine. Call 665-4709.

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SIN N. SOMERVILLE

PERFECT
Perfect location, quality building, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4, 1/2 bath, den, formal dining, living, utility & much more. MLS 406.

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The good life, when owning this 3 bedroom brick, both den & living area, 1 1/4 baths, double garage, new coat of paint, carpet & more. MLS 513.

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Cheryl Barzanski 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

MOTORCYCLES

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 250 - \$500; 1977 Honda 125 - \$350; 1974 Suzuki 75 - \$200; Call 669-9834 after 5 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

Tire Sale
Passenger car sizes, 4 radials \$200.00. 4 bias \$150.00 with trade. Clingan Tires Inc. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671.

TIRES AND ACC.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3862.

PARTS AND ACC.

MEADOW FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS
Service center & warehouse now open in Amarillo 4118 Julie. All products available including Jack LaLanne Diet Shakes & Sassy 6 Fruit Drink.
Call Sandy 665-5231 or contact, L&M Enterprises 1-800-359-8031

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Amendments tacked on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action on a multibillion-dollar jobs bill is being bogged down by dozens of amendments, but the biggest obstacle to passage remains a rider that would repeal the withholding tax on interest and dividends.

The legislation, which as a result of amendments adopted Monday now bears a pricetag of \$5.1 billion, also contains money needed to subsidize unemployment benefit payments in 27 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

These funds were to expire at midnight tonight, but with a little jiggling of accounts and emergency loans of \$196 million to the states involved, the Labor Department delayed the crunch at least until the weekend.

President Reagan has declared he will veto the bill if it contains the amendment, which is favored by banking interests and which Kasten claims has nearly 60 Senate co-sponsors.

While the Senate was grappling with the anti-recession bill, a Republican senator said many women in the United States have never known anything but a recession.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., made his remarks at a news conference called to unveil legislation designed to eliminate economic discrimination against women. Sponsors said it was being introduced in both houses of Congress.

The proposed economic equity legislation is aimed at ending discriminatory practices in areas of pensions, tax policy, insurance, child

support and alimony enforcement, dependent care services and government regulations.

"It's especially appropriate that we are reintroducing the Economic Equity Act at a time when most of the indicators are pointing to a long-awaited recovery of our economy," said Durenberger, chief Senate sponsor.

"As we finally pull out of a long and painful recession, we need to be reminded that the economy for many women has never been in anything but a recession."

Another senator, saying he wants to prevent "past mistakes" from reoccurring, is pushing a bill that would reverse new rules that broaden the FBI's guidelines on domestic spying.

The measure co-sponsored by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., sets limits on undercover operations and also permits innocent "sting" victims to collect damages.

The legislation, which was introduced Monday in the Senate, would prevent the FBI from infiltrating and putting informants in political and other groups for a so-called "preliminary inquiry."

Under the bill, infiltration of a political, governmental, religious or news media organization could occur only after the Justice Department found "probable cause to believe that the (undercover) operation is necessary to detect or to prevent specific acts of criminality."

Last week, Attorney General William French Smith issued new, looser rules for the FBI.

Senate gets breather in fight over jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temporary action by the Reagan administration to avert a midnight deadline that had threatened unemployment benefits in 27 states is giving the Senate more time to resolve a dispute over a multibillion dollar jobs bill.

But senators are using the extra time to turn the anti-recession legislation, already grown more costly than a House-passed version, into a grab bag for unrelated issues.

More than 35 amendments remained to be handled by the Senate today, including measures ranging from withholding taxes and sewer grants to San Francisco cable-car repairs, El Salvador, the Environmental Protection Agency and weather satellites.

Senate leaders searched for ways to keep the measure from becoming hopelessly bogged down but did not seem to be making much headway. "We've got to finish this bill," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., cajoled colleagues on Monday.

The legislation, which as a result of amendments adopted Monday now bears a pricetag of \$5.1 billion, also contains money needed to subsidize unemployment benefit payments in 27 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

These funds were to expire at midnight tonight, but with a little jiggling of accounts and emergency loans of \$196 million to the states involved, the Labor Department on Monday delayed the crunch at least until the weekend.

That bought the Senate a little extra time — but not much. Baker said "for all practical purposes" the bill must still be enacted by tonight if a final version, reconciling differences between it and a \$4.9 billion House version, is to go to the president by week's end.

The biggest obstacle remained an amendment by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., to repeal the withholding tax on interest and dividends.

President Reagan has declared he will veto the bill if it contains the Kasten amendment, which is favored by banking interests and which Kasten claims has nearly 60 Senate co-sponsors.

So far, Senate leaders have been unable to figure out a way to disentangle the withholding tax amendment from the jobs bill. And even if

they succeed on parliamentary grounds, there is a good chance that Kasten will offer it again to the carefully crafted Social Security rescue bill due up in the Senate later this week.

"We would like to keep it off the Social Security bill," said a Baker aide who did not wish to be quoted by name. Kasten told reporters he

wasn't about to give up his battle on the jobs bill, unless he could be promised a vote in the coming weeks on a separate bill on the withholding tax.

"It's the people who want to keep withholding (on interest and dividends) who are blocking the job bill, not me," Kasten asserted.

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Foreclosure rate hits record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of home loans heading for foreclosure hit a record level in the United States as 1982 ended with the economy still ailing and unemployment still climbing, a lenders group says.

Unemployment has since begun to decline, and many economists say the recession has ended. However, no one is predicting a sudden end to payment problems for many jobless or otherwise financially troubled homeowners.

Monday's report from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said the percentage of loans in the process of foreclosure stood at 0.67 percent of more than 27 million outstanding home loans at the end of 1982 — a total of about 180,000 individuals or families.

The report softened that figure a bit by estimating that less than half the loans that slip into foreclosure proceedings end up with borrowers actually losing their houses. Still, the new rate was the highest recorded in surveys dating back to 1953, rising from 0.62 percent in the third quarter.

Other figures in the report said:

- The percentage of home loans with payments 30 or more days past due stood at 5.7 percent in the fourth quarter, up from 5.48 percent.
- The rate for new foreclosures started in the final quarter held steady at 9.22 percent, the same as in the third quarter.

A news release accompanying the report quoted the group's executive vice president, Mark J. Riedy, as saying that "the problem may have been at or near its peak during the fourth quarter."

The report itself said, "A stronger economy means increased industrial output, a lower level of unemployment

and decreased mortgage delinquency rates as the recovery picks up during 1983.

"However, unemployment will remain high by historical

standards throughout 1983. In particular, the legislation would be designed to help financially troubled borrowers who had lost jobs or had had income drastically reduced during the recession.



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P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$60.95	\$2.00
P195/75R14	FR78-14	\$65.95	\$2.13
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$67.95	\$2.34
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P185/75R14	\$64.95	\$1.99
P195/75R14	\$70.95	\$2.14
P205/75R14	\$72.95	\$2.29
P215/75R14	\$74.95	\$2.42
P205/75R15	\$73.95	\$2.39
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$60.95	\$2.42
P215/75R15	HR78-15	\$62.95	\$2.51
P225/75R15	LR78-15	\$65.95	\$2.71
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$69.95	\$2.90

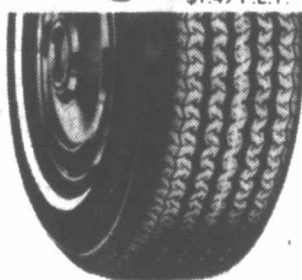
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P195/75R14	\$47.95	2.13
P205/75R14	\$51.95	2.34
P215/75R15	\$54.95	2.59
P225/75R15	\$57.95	2.74
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B78-13	\$32.95	\$1.54	G78-14	\$41.95	\$2.28
C78-14	\$35.95	\$1.89	G78-15	\$42.95	\$2.38
D78-14	\$36.95	\$1.94	H78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.05	L78-15	\$45.95	\$2.80

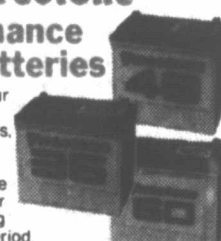
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