

The Pampa News

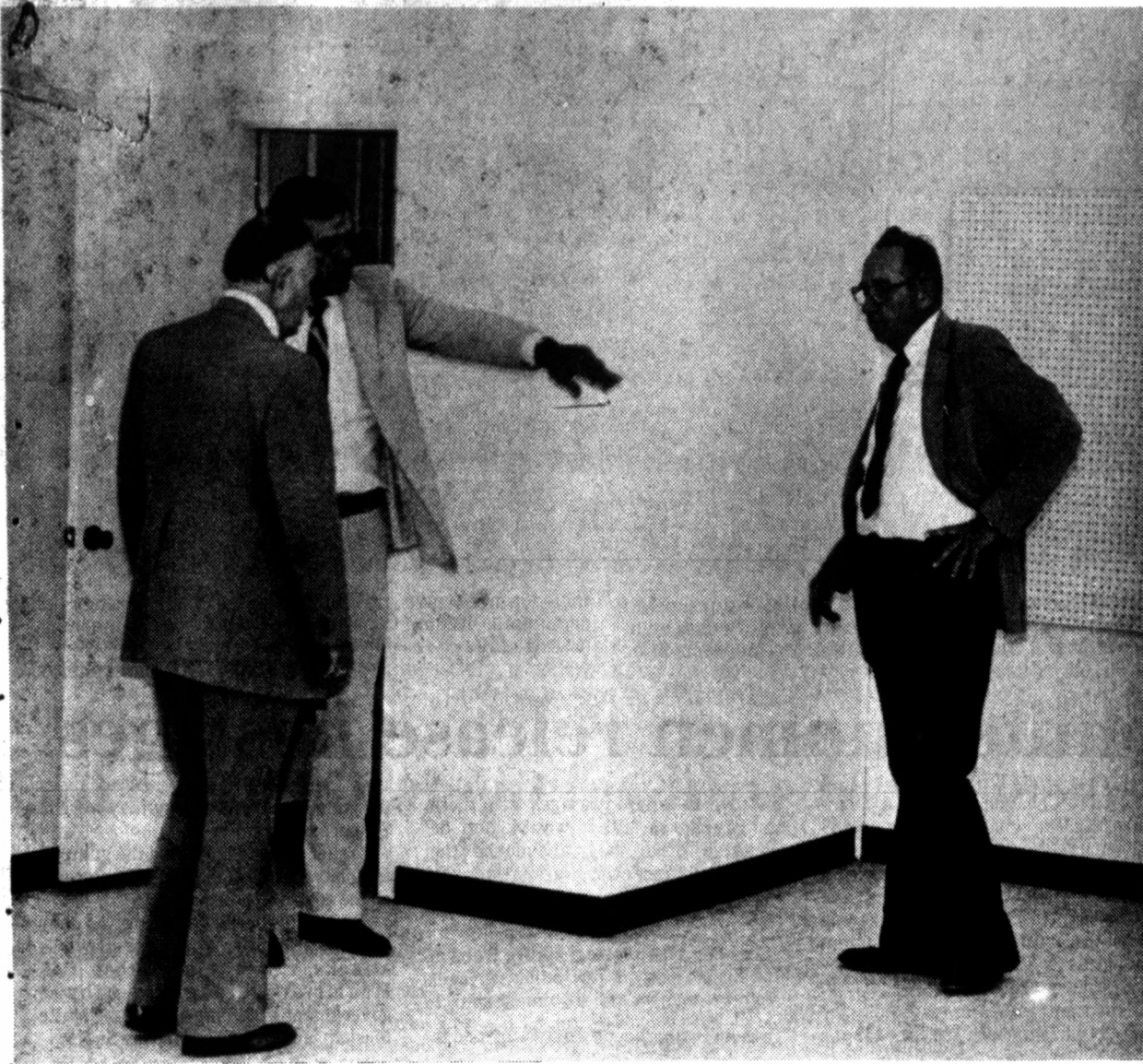
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NEW TEC OFFICE VIEWED. Assistant Administrator of the Texas Employment Commission Pat Joiner, center, motions toward an envisioned feature of the reopened Pampa TEC office, to be located in Coronado Center. The office will again help job applicants get together with prospective area employers. Viewing the tentative new site with Joiner are Amarillo TEC District Director Bill Day, left, and Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley, who was instrumental in getting the office reopened. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan moving to 'sound out' Congress on cutting deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is moving to "sound out" Congress on how it would reduce the huge deficits in his languishing 1983 budget plan, yet there is no indication the administration is ready to give ground.

His \$757.6 billion budget was expected to receive another jolt today when Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, reveals her agency's re-evaluation of the spending plan in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sources said the congressional analysis of Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 likely would show the administration's projected 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion is about \$10 billion too low.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the higher deficit forecast was due to higher estimates of defense costs and farm loan supports, and less optimistic assumptions about

the nation's economic performance. Republicans and Democrats alike have decried Reagan's budget for the unprecedented volume of red ink it contains, including forecasts of a \$98.6 billion shortfall in the current fiscal year and an \$82 billion deficit in 1984.

On Tuesday, Republican Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, proposed a plan to trim the deficits by scaling down the proposed Pentagon buildup, boosting some taxes and possibly postponing the last year of the basic, 3-year cut in personal income tax rates. Congress adopted the tax cut last year.

Deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said today that Domenici's proposal was being circulated in the White House, where its figures were being checked.

Speakes cautioned Wednesday that "it's too early to tell" whether the plan could become another bipartisan

comprise such as that drafted with administration assistance last year as an alternative to the original budget Reagan sent to Capitol Hill.

Speakes added that the president would "sound out" Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois at a White House meeting today. The reaction of other influential members of Congress also was being sought, he said.

Before the meeting, Baker told reporters that Domenici's plan had been "received gently by the White House, which I think is important," and that a variety of budget options were being studied.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan — appearing before the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday — said he found Domenici's alternative a "reasonable proposal."

Inflation rate took on snail's pace in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite surging food prices, inflation in January rose at its slowest pace since the summer of 1980 — an annual rate of 3.5 percent, the government said today.

Analysts, in advance of today's report, attributed the overall slowdown mostly to the continuing recession, but cautioned that the low January figure would likely pick up somewhat later in the year.

The Labor Department said in its new report that the Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent last month, the smallest increase since the 0.1 percent of July 1980. If the January figure held steady for 12 straight months, the annual figure would be 3.5 percent.

The new monthly calculation was slightly better than the 0.4 percent increase of December and the 0.5 percent of November.

For all of 1981, inflation rose 8.9 percent, well below the 12.4 percent of 1980 and the smallest increase in four years.

Economists are predicting an even lower rate for all of 1982, barring an unforeseen disaster, such as a crop failure or a major interruption in oil imports. Most predictions foresee inflation this year averaging 6 percent to 7 percent.

At the White House, deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said the January inflation figure reflects "a continuing trend of improvement." He noted that President Reagan had called inflation "the cruelest tax of all" and, Speakes maintained, "We have reduced it by one-third."

The government's new report said the January slowdown was helped by a sharp drop in gasoline prices, the smallest rise in used car prices in almost two years and a decline in clothing costs.

Housing costs, led by a 0.4 percent drop in prices for homes, rose a modest 0.3 percent, continuing a trend begun

the fall. Mortgage interest rates went up a small 0.2 percent.

Rent was up 0.6 percent, less than in recent months, but fuel and other utility bills jumped 1.1 percent, the report said.

Food costs rose 0.7 percent last month, following small advances of 0.1 percent in each of the previous two months.

Prices of fresh vegetables soared 16.8 percent. Prices for sugar, non-alcoholic beverages, and cereal and bakery products also rose, but the costs for meat, poultry, fish and eggs fell 0.3 percent. All the figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. With this report, the department recalculated certain seasonal adjustments to reflect

changes in 1981. This can account for some of the monthly changes reported previously.

The report said the unadjusted Consumer Price Index rose to 282.5, meaning that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$28.25 last month.

The report also said — Prices for transportation were off 0.2 percent after a 0.6 percent rise in December. Gasoline prices tumbled 1.7 percent after rising 0.5 percent in the previous month and 0.8 percent in November. Used car prices were up a small 0.3 percent, the smallest advance in 19 months. New car prices, reflecting many manufacturers' rebates, were down 0.1 percent after a 0.8 percent rise

Employment office here to reopen in two weeks

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) will reopen its doors in the next 10 to 15 days, according to the No. 2 man with the state agency in Austin.

TEC Associate Administrator Pat Joiner and Amarillo District Director Bill Day were in Pampa Wednesday afternoon to select a site for the reopened office. Joiner and Day met with Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley, and they selected a tentative site in the Coronado Shopping Center. The space chosen is located behind Furr's Cafeteria, next door to "By Candlelight." Joiner said before the office can open, two bathrooms, accessible to handicapped, must be built in compliance with federal law.

A new office for the Pampa branch had to be located because the former TEC office was leased to another tenant when budget cutbacks forced the office to fold. But a \$2.3 billion dollar funding bill restored about \$12½ million to the state employment services, and Joiner said about 44 out of 71 closed state offices will reopen.

However, Joiner said staff and services at most of the reopened offices will not match previous levels. The Pampa office had a full-time staff of five people before it closed in January, but Joiner said the Pampa office will now employ only two full-time workers, plus one part-time employee. A specialist from the Amarillo office will come to the Pampa office once a week to receive unemployment claims. The permanent staff of the new office will work to match job applicants with prospective employers.

Day said Mary Willis, a Pampa TEC worker who has been commuting to the Amarillo TEC office since Pampa closed, will be given her former job here. He said Charles Vance, a former Pampa TEC supervisor who found another job when the Pampa office folded, has been contacted about returning to the agency. Vance said today he is considering the offer.

Joiner said 29 of the closed state offices will be back in business Monday, and 15, including the Pampa office, will reopen soon. The TEC boss said 27 of the 71 slashed offices will remain closed. He said the Hereford office will reopen Monday, and the Borger and

Dumas offices also are targeted to reopen.

He said the dilemma of closing and reopening the state TEC offices had high social and economic costs.

"The six weeks these offices were closed created an inability to get people off the unemployment rolls. There were no job placement services where people were drawing unemployment benefits. To draw the benefits, clients must report a search for work; and when we help, they might get out of the unemployment line. Any jump in the percentage of unemployed in this country creates a huge burden on the federal budget," Joiner said.

Joiner earlier had credited the reopening of the Pampa TEC office to the efforts of Whaley. Wednesday, Joiner said Whaley was the only state representative to contact him in an attempt to get the office closing reversed.

"The rest of them were calling my office saying, 'What do I say to get my constituents off my back?'" Joiner said.

"Foster was the only one trying to come up with the information to get this thing reversed," Joiner said.

Appraisal board to meet with taxing entities to study budget

The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board and representatives of the 10 county taxing entities will discuss the \$532,000 appraisal services budget at 5 p.m. tonight in Carver Educational Center.

The meeting is open to the public, and a telephone campaign to organize attendance of a throng of interested citizens promises to bring a capacity crowd to the board room.

In addition to the appraisal board, the room will seat 15 or 20 people. Board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson said he knows of no plans to accommodate extra people. School Superintendent Bob Phillips said accommodations for the meeting are being handled by Chief Appraiser Charles Rand.

A spokeswoman for Rand's office said, if needed, extra folding chairs can be set up in the board meeting room, but if that is still not enough, "people will just have to stand in the halls."

The single district appraisal board contracted with Rand's Pampa Independent School District tax office for appraisal of all county property. The contract made Rand chief appraiser for the district, and the board approved his 1982 appraisal services budget at their last meeting Feb. 15. The single district appraisal office will begin work this year, but it will not

officially appraise any property for the district until 1983. Each taxing entity will still do its own appraisals this year. Consequently, the entities will get no appraisal data in return for money spent this year.

Rand drew up the budget and set his own salary at \$44,000 per year. He set the salaries of his three budgeted appraisal assistants, ranging from \$24,000 to nearly \$30,000 per year. He also has budgeted for new vehicles, to the tune of \$35,000, for himself and each of his assistants.

Rand's plan is to spend \$80,000 for a remodeled office for his staff. His appraisal staff for the school system is located in the Carver Educational Center, but Rand has said that office will not be large enough to do the appraisal work for the entire county.

The appraisal board approved the budget by a 3-1 vote, but the taxing entities who meet with the board tonight can have the final say on the budget. If a majority of the county's

elected bodies say "no" to the budget, the appraisal board must submit another plan. However, to veto the budget, the boards must meet and vote on. If an elected panel does not vote on the issue, that inaction will allow the budget to stand as it is.

Voting in favor of the budget as it is written were tax appraisal board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson, members Bill Gething and Lloyd Hunt. Member Carl Kennedy opposed approval of the budget. Member Dr. Robert Lyle left the last meeting before a vote was taken.

Liberals filibuster tough anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hour by hour, minute by minute, the Senate's anti-busing majority is winding down the clock toward inevitable victory over a band of filibustering liberals who argue that Congress should not be telling courts how to rule.

"This debate is not about busing," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of a filibuster with about 80 hours to run. "It is about preserving the Constitution."

Weicker and his allies are opposed to legislation removing busing as a school desegregation tool, claiming such a law would pose a direct threat to the Constitution.

For more than 15 hours on Wednesday and early today, senators endured a stream of roll call votes and procedural maneuvers, all part of Weicker's efforts to delay a final vote on the toughest anti-busing bill ever to clear the House or Senate. In all, 20 roll calls were taken.

The Senate adjourned shortly before 1:30 a.m. EST, but was expected to resume today after senators got some sleep.

Towards the end of Wednesday night, tempers frayed. And just before midnight, Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee sought to reduce more than 100 minor amendments Weicker has introduced as tools for keeping the filibuster alive.

By prior arrangement, Baker called up for debate dozens of minor amendments Weicker planned to use as vehicles for legislative maneuvering.

"The amendment is out of order because it is not germane," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the temporary presiding officer, said over and over.

Or he would say, "The amendment is out of order because it is dilatory."

Finally, Weicker and his allies, including Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., demanded angrily and insistently, "Point of order, point of order, point of order."

Weicker was recognized, and for a time was able to resume the filibuster. During Wednesday's debate, Weicker said if the federal courts can be stripped of authority to act on busing in discrimination cases.

City manager says audit letter won't be made public

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Manager said this week he does not intend to release a forthcoming document of recommendations connected with the outside audit of city records for fiscal year 1981.

The audit of city records by the Amarillo firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell was completed and presented to the city commission during an open meeting Tuesday.

Frank Marrs, the CPA who did the audit and a partner in the firm, said he will send a cover letter for the audit to City Manager Mack Wofford. The cover letter is a list of recommendations, criticisms, strengths and weaknesses connected with accounting procedures and records control of the city government during the past fiscal year. Marrs said he will complete and send the cover letter to Wofford "in about three weeks." The CPA termed the letter "a management tool."

Both Wofford and the city commission refused to provide access

to a copy of the 1981 audit during Tuesday's meeting, but the City Manager later relented and gave a copy to the Pampa News. The change of heart followed a written request for the document and a consultation between Wofford and City Attorney Don Lane.

Regarding the cover letter, Wofford said the city has nothing to hide, but the document is probably only intended to help city staff make improvements. Informed that Marrs said he would send the "management tool" in about three weeks, Wofford said, "If it is a document intended for management, I will not release it to the public."

Susan Garrison, a spokeswoman in the Opinions Division of the Texas Attorney General's office, said any document the city intends to hide from public view is strictly limited by the Texas Open Records Act. She said, "If a city attempts to hold a document confidential, and a public request for the document has been made, the city is required by law to send the document to

our office for review within 10 days of the request for the information. The

city also must send a copy of the public request and cite a specific exception to the Open Records Act which it believes allows the document to be held from public view. We will make a determination under the Open Records Act whether or not the document can be held confidential."

The Declaration of Policy of the Texas Open Records Act states: "Pursuant to the fundamental philosophy of the American constitutional form of representative government which holds to the principle that government is the servant of the people, and not the master of them, it is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State of Texas that all persons are, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, at all times entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and employees. The people, in

delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what

is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created. To that end, the provisions of this Act shall be liberally construed with the view of carrying out the above declaration of public policy."

Under another section of the Act entitled, "Specific Information which is Public," the law states, "The following categories of information are specifically made public information: (1) reports, audits, evaluations, and investigations made of, for, or by, governmental bodies upon completion."

The cover letter of the outside audit prepared by the same Amarillo firm last year was critical of several areas of the city's financial practices. The letter, marked "confidential," said the

city had not prepared a bank reconciliation during the entire year; the city had little or no check points in the purchasing - cash disbursement cycle; the city had limited segregation of responsibilities; the city had no records of general fixed assets; easy access to the check signing machine existed; city checks were not prenumbered or preprinted with the magnetic bank account number; and no permanent inventory records for the warehouse or water and sewer inventory existed.

An attempt to question Marrs about the audit and cover letter resulted in a referral back to Wofford. Marrs said, "I don't mind talking to you, but I think you should have Mack Wofford call me and say it's all right. After all, I was hired by the city." Wofford said he would give Marrs the okay to talk about the audit, but "I'm not going to tell him to give you anything you want." Since the initial conversation, Marrs has failed to return several phone calls.

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

There were no obituaries reported to The Pampa News today.

city briefs

STEVE PHELPS is now available to help you with your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. Call 665-5219.

TURKEY SANDWICH and salad, \$2.99 lunch special. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

AUTHORIZED (ELECTROLUX) Sales and Service. Repair all makes. Thorp's Vacuum's, 665-6005, 1236 S. Farley, Pampa, Texas.

ORIENTAL RUG Show and Sale sponsored by Junior Service League with

demonstration and display by Khoury's Carpet of Amarillo. All proceeds will benefit charities supported by the League. Come and enjoy beautiful rugs and fine selection of wines and cheeses Friday, February 26, 1982 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown, Heritage Room. Limited number of tickets left. Call 669-2863 or 669-9695 for tickets or more information.

TOP O' Texas Chapter Number 1064 OES will honor their Masons and wives with a dinner Saturday, February 27 at 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge Hall on West Kentucky.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Robert Lee, Pampa
Carl Deckman, Pampa
Lucille Pennington, Pampa
Cindy Keeton, Pampa
Stewart Greer, Pampa
Willie Adkins, Pampa
Charla Ortega, Pampa
Monica Leonard, Pampa
Judy Sims, Pampa
Rosa Rivera, Pampa
Ruth McQueary, Pampa
Gay Kuempel, Pampa
Purl Meaker, Pampa
William Adair, Pampa
Ethyle Reese, Hugoton, Kans.
Wanda Watson, Pampa
Julia Powers, White Deer
Evaughn Bowerman, Pampa

Dismissals
Lawrence Bernal, Pampa
Mary Cox, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Neil Eddleman, Pampa
Mildred Haynes, Miami

Cletis Hollis, Pampa
Reta Jordan, Pampa
Johnnie Meadows, Pampa
Elizabeth Naranjo, Pampa
Patricia Presley, and baby boy, Pampa
Timothy Proctor, Pampa
Carolyn Shipley, and baby girl, Pampa
Callie Sutton, Clarendon
Lupe Salgado, Pampa
Thurman Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Nellie Carter, Lubbock
Shirley Carter, Wheeler
Dean Wiler, Shamrock
Morris Mason, Clarendon
J.M. Lewis, Shamrock

Dismissals
George Hesley, Shamrock
Amelia Miller, Eric, Okla.
Jannet Stevens, Pampa
Russell Atherton, Wheeler
Nona Hall, Allison

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, green peas, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.

school menu

FRIDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, apricots, thick sliced bread, milk.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male puppies: black collie mix; black and tan shepherd mix.
Male adults: brown and white fox hound; brown and gray corgi; red and white pointer; black and grey shepherd and husky mix.

Female puppies: white and black collie mix; black labrador mix.
Female adults: tri-colored beagle; white and brown chihuahua; black and tan shepherd mix; grey and brown corgi.

fire report

There was one fire reported to the Pampa Fire Department within the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. A grass fire was reported to the fire department. The location of the fire was on 1001 Darby. The fire department did not report any damage.

At 10:30 a smoke scare was reported by Ron Easley at the Easley Animal Hospital. No damage was reported by the fire department. The animal hospital is located on loop 171.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24

A 1978 Ford, driven by Brook Giddens, 1133 Cinderella, was in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Norma A. Robbins, 1116 Christine, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Giddens was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

stock market

DIA	21%	The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Dorchester	17%	Wheat	3.63
Getty	48%	Wheat	4.15
Halliburton	41%	Milo	4.30
HCA	30%	Corn	4.93
Ingersoll-Rand	51%	Soybeans	4.93
InterNorth	25%	The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Kerr-McGee	31%	Key-Cent Life	16-16 1/2
Mobil	22%	Southland Financial	18 1/2-18 3/4
Penny's	49%	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by	
Phillips	33%	Amarillo	Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
PNA	21%	Beatrice Foods	18%
SJ	33%	Cabot	21%
Southwestern Pub	12%	Celanese	29%
Standard Oil	38%	Cities Service	29%
Teneco	28%		
Texasco	30%		
Zales	23%		
London Gold	36%		
Silver	8 1/2%		

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. David Darce, 822 N. Somerville, reported someone removed items from his house without permission. A juvenile reported an assault. Genesis House reported two juveniles as runaways. A bicycle was reported stolen from 628 Hazel. Estimated value of loss was \$130.

John William Lilly, 1021 Magnolia, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Ricky Dale Sturgill, Canadian, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of North Frost. Billy Glen Crawford Jr., 26, 716 E. Browning, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with the December burglary of the Burger King warehouse. Several items were recovered.

Hinckley will stand trial next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today ordered accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. to stand trial March 9.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, noting "it's nearly one year short of the anniversary" of the shooting of President Reagan and three others on March 30, pointedly told prosecutors, "I think it's time to proceed and proceed immediately."

Government attorneys are considering filing legal papers that could delay the trial.

Hinckley is charged in a 13-count indictment with attempting to kill the president, assault on a federal officer, use of a firearm during the commission of a federal offense, assault with intent to kill while armed, assault with a dangerous weapon, assault on a police officer and carrying a pistol without a license.

The judge also said, "The defendant, Mr. Hinckley, has been examined and re-examined by every expert in the field of psychiatry and psychology available."

Despite Parker's comments, U.S. Attorney Stanley S. Harris said the government is still considering whether to ask the full 11-member U.S. Court of Appeals to hear arguments on whether prosecutors can use oral and written evidence obtained from Hinckley to prove the defendant was sane when he shot the president.

"No decision has yet been made," Harris told Parker, noting the government has 45 days to file a petition for rehearing by the full court.

Automakers report losses, less sales declines

DETROIT (AP) — The four major domestic automakers lost \$1.34 billion last year, with only General Motors Corp. showing a profit, the industry reported as it announced that last week's daily sales rate was the lowest since 1961.

The 1981 losses for GM, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. represented a substantial improvement from the \$4.3 billion deficit recorded in 1980.

The sales drop for Feb. 11-20 was the smallest since September. The 1.4 percent decline for the four automakers and Volkswagen of America reflected sales of 167,295 for the period, compared with 169,614 for the same period in 1980, the companies reported Wednesday.

Volkswagen of America does not report earnings separate from its German parent company.

Chrysler reported a \$66.9 million fourth-quarter loss, bringing the No. 3 U.S. carmaker's 1981 deficit to \$475.6 million. Chrysler, the last of the four largest U.S. carmakers to announce earnings for the year, was recovering from a U.S. corporate record \$1.7 billion loss in 1980.

Ford, which recently renegotiated its contract with the United Auto Workers, had the most red ink in 1981 — \$1.06 billion, compared with \$1.55 billion in 1980.

GM reported a 1981 profit of \$333 million, an improvement from 1980's loss of \$763 million. AMC had a \$136.6 million deficit for the year, compared with \$200.8 million in 1980.

The daily selling rate for the five auto companies was 18,588, down slightly from 18,846 in 1981 and the lowest for mid-February since 1961.

Ford sales were up 4.6 percent, while GM was up 3.9 percent. The other automakers had declines: Chrysler Corp. was off 14.2 percent, AMC was down an estimated 41.6 percent and Volkswagen of America was off 61.8 percent.

Interstate contract awarded

McLEAN — Contract for the construction of 4.7 miles of Interstate Highway 40 in Gray County has been awarded to J.D. Abrams Inc., and Eisenhour Construction Co. Inc., of El Paso.

Abrams and Eisenhour's bid of \$15,157,930 was the lowest of eight submitted on the project to the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Both the east and westbound travel lanes of Interstate Highway 40 will be constructed from one mile west of McLean east to Wheeler County line. The main lanes will be paved with

concrete pavement. The contract includes grading work, structures, asphalt stabilized base and concrete pavement.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District engineer, said that during construction traffic will be detoured onto already existing frontage roads. Both east and westbound traffic will be carried on divided roadways during the entire construction period.

George J. Cannon of Amarillo will be the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineer, in direct supervision of the project that is expected to be completed in late 1983.



COPILLOT. Jon Steroff, the Danish copilot of the Kuwaiti Airways 707 that was commandeered for more than eight hours at Beirut Airport, talks to newsmen moments after

the gunmen gave up the plane and freed the 105 occupants. Negotiations stretched into early morning hours today.

(AP Laserphoto)

Shiite gunmen release hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A dozen Shiite Moslem gunmen early today freed all 105 passengers and crewmen they had held for nine hours aboard a grounded jetliner at Beirut airport and surrendered to Syrian peacekeeping forces, the Lebanese government announced.

No injuries were reported. A government statement said the gunmen, all Lebanese, took six Libyan

and two Lebanese hostages with them to guarantee they would not be molested when they abandoned the Kuwaiti jetliner and were driven by Syrian troops to a nearby Syrian army post.

The last eight hostages were freed at the Syrian post, a few hundred yards from the airport, the statement said. It gave no indication of what happened to

the gunmen beyond saying they were in Syrian custody.

Earlier reports indicated the gunmen may have fled into a Shiite shantytown on the edge of the airport.

The Shiites were renewing, as they have in a number of similar previous attacks, their claim that Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libyan government is holding Lebanon's Shiite Moslem leader, Imam Moussa Sadr.

Reagan plan generally praised

By The Associated Press
President Reagan's Caribbean aid plan brought cautious praise from Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras and the expected attack from Nicaragua, but Mexico, a potential contributing partner, remained silent.

Reagan unveiled the proposal Wednesday in a speech to the Organization of American States. He called for \$350 million in addition to the \$474.9 million appropriated this year for 17 economically troubled nations in Central America and the Caribbean — with most of the money earmarked for El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Belize, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

The president outlined an integrated program of trade, aid and investment for the area, including free trade for some products exported to the United States.

Reagan also proposed increasing grant military assistance by \$60 million to \$182.1 for fiscal 1982 to help nations in the area against the "Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

Reagan excluded Nicaragua, Cuba and Grenada from the program, saying their governments were "totalitarian," repressive, and threats to the region's security.

The oil-rich nations of Mexico and Venezuela previously indicated their willingness to join the United States in a coordinated economic aid plan for the area. But neither had any immediate official reaction to Reagan's initiative.

It appeared likely that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo would condemn the proposal because of his often stated opposition to military aid, and to the exclusion of any country from the plan.

Lopez Portillo has strongly opposed U.S. attempts to put down leftist expansion in Central America. In a speech Sunday, apparently intended to influence Reagan's plan, he offered to mediate between the United States and the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua, and also suggested ways to end the civil war in El Salvador.

Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations Alejandro Bendana Rodriguez, said in New York "it is a pity" that Reagan "was not consistent in his speech ... and excluded Nicaragua."

There was no immediate official comment from Managua. But Nicaragua's Ambassador to the United States Francisco Navarro, speaking on the CBS show "Morning," said he thought the Reagan plan was "a good step the region needs badly" and that Nicaragua would like to be included.

Testimony ends in Williams trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Testimony ended in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial today, with the defendant's mother telling the jury: "They have not produced evidence that my son is a killer."

Defense attorney Alvin Binder immediately moved for a directed verdict of acquittal, telling the judge the state "has not shown that this accused has killed or murdered anybody."

Judge Clarence Cooper denied the motion and scheduled closing arguments for Friday.

Faye Williams was one of three rebuttal witnesses called by the defense after prosecutors concluded their rebuttal testimony in the ninth week of the trial.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud," Mrs. Williams told the jury. "My husband's character has been drug through the mud ... The Williams family has been drug through the mud."

"They continue to lie and lie and lie, but they have not produced evidence that my son is a killer."

Earlier, Henry J. Ingram, a parking lot attendant, became the second witness to describe a fight between Williams and his elderly father, both of whom have denied the incidents took place.

Prosecutors called 12 witnesses Wednesday after the 23-year-old Williams concluded his testimony with a series of angry confrontations with Assistant District Attorney Jack

Polish Central Committee reconvenes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top Communist Party official told the Central Committee today that "unrestrained democracy" must be stopped because it leads to "anarchy" and "cripples the party," the official PAP news agency reported.

Jerzy Urbanski, chairman of the party's Central Control Commission that disciplines errant members, issued his warning the day after martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski blamed U.S. and internal opposition for delaying the end of military rule.

"Democracy means rejecting blind obedience," Urbanski was quoted as saying by the official news agency. "The party must be pure."

His comments apparently were in reference to democratic reforms won by the now-suspended independent union Solidarity in the 16 months before the Dec. 13 military crackdown. One of the reforms was the first election by secret ballot of the Central Committee during a party congress in July.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic bishops from across Poland gathered in

Mallard.

Williams, a black free-lance photographer, was the 65th and final defense witness in his trial on charges of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other slayings, but prosecutors contend the deaths of Cater and Payne were part of a pattern of killings that included 10 other young blacks.

Ingram testified today that he witnessed the confrontation between Williams and his father in May 1981.

The defendant's parents, Homer and Faye Williams, had driven into the parking lot when the younger Williams "snatched" his father out of the car.

Local students compete in vocal contest

Thirty Pampa students competed in the Region I Vocal Solo — Ensemble Contest held at Amarillo College on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Twenty-one students from the Pampa Middle School Choirs participated. Those students receiving a First Division rating on a vocal solo were: Stacey Bennett, Cindy Epperly, Denise Frasier, Chris Gustin, Joni Hagerman, Connie Harris, Lana Hiltbrunner, Traci Potter, Beth Reddell and Tammy Smith. A girl's trio consisting of Stacey Bennett, Denise Chapman and Tammy Smith also received a First Division.

Five high school students receiving a First Division rating were: Missy Crossman, Darla Denham, Stacey Hendrick, Jeff Hinkle, and Kim Wilson.

Elena Donald, Middle School choir director, said that she was particularly

proud of these singers because they gave up one of their holidays in order to participate in the contest.

Both the Middle School and the High School choirs are preparing for University Interscholastic League Concert — Sightreading Contest. This contest will be held March 9 — 11 in

Canyon. Dr. Hugh Sanders of West Texas State University will hold a clinic for the choral groups on February 25. This will prepare the groups for the contest. Dr. Sanders is the Dean of Fine Arts at WTSU. He was also the choral director at Pampa High School in the 1960's.

Fund for Addington family

An account has been established for the Jim Addington Family, 819 N. Frost. The account will be handled by Janelle Cochran at First National Bank.

Addington recently suffered a second heart attack. He is not able to return to work. They need money for utility bills, hospital bills, rent, food and other

expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Addington have three children at home, sleeping on box springs. They need beds, chest of drawers, also chairs and a divan for the living room.

For further information call Mrs. Ira Carlton at 669-6106 or Mrs. E.A. Bolton at 665-5652.

Staff didn't report inmates with weapons

HOUSTON (AP) — The special master overseeing court-ordered reforms at the Texas Department of Corrections admits his staff failed to report prisoners carrying weapons but contends the inmates had been given special status by prison officials.

Vincent Nathan made his statements in papers filed here Wednesday in federal court in response to a motion by state of Texas demanding his office be abolished.

Nathan also answered Texas Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials, seeking criminal investigation of the special master and his staff for failing to report weapons infractions.

"In light of some rather well-publicized (statements) by Texas state officials... the court may inquire whether TDC took action to discipline or otherwise prosecute its own employees for failure to discharge their duty to search for weapons when they had information such weapons existed," Nathan said.

Texas Attorney General Mark White contends the special master's office has caused recent unrest and violence and refused to tell

TDC officials when they saw armed prisoners.

Mary Hardesty, a spokeswoman for White, said the state would answer Nathan at a March 1 hearing here before U.S. District William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Justice, in his ruling demanding the state ease overcrowding in Texas prisons, said TDC officials used building tenders as unofficial guards to keep other inmates in line.

TDC officials have said building tenders are used as janitors.

But Nathan contends the armed prisoners his monitors saw are the very people the judge ruled should not have supervision over other inmates.

While he contends it is not his duty to report weapons found on inmates, Nathan said he believed he should "provide the court with information and assistance for the purpose of achieving compliance with the court's remedial order."

"Whether TDC authorities knowingly continue to permit building tenders to possess weapons is an issue that is pertinent to the overall

question of compliance," Nathan said.

Nathan, an Ohio attorney, said he has obtained affidavits from three TDC officials — a warden, an assistant warden and a major — who knew Sept. 1 that at least one building tender was carrying a weapon.

"They took no action to confiscate the weapon until Sept. 17 and only then because the inmate building tender was fortuitously 'arrested' on an unrelated

matter," Nathan said.

Nathan also charged that "expert scientific evidence" will show that incoming and outgoing mail between the special master's office and prisoners has been tampered with.

"Evidence will establish that inmates have been directly and indirectly threatened by TDC Staff as well as building tenders for cooperating with the office of the special master," Nathan said.

The alleged threats violate Justice's order, he said.

The TDC has "recorded the names and numbers of inmates who speak with and correspond with the special master's office... and debriefed inmates after their interviews" with his office, Nathan said.

COMING MARCH 1st
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Pampa Roller Rink



MOVING ALONG TOGETHER. It's not what it looks like. In reality, nine-year-old Michelle Billman of New Philadelphia, Ohio, is roller skating and her dog, Buffy, is trying to keep up the pace on a recent afternoon.

(AP Laserphoto)

Government agencies urged to do better collecting job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies could ease tremendously the "strain and pain" of paring the federal budget if they would do a better job of collecting money owed to them, a Texas congressman said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Democrat from Beaumont, said Wednesday the continuing failure of agencies to recover money owed to them is unforgivable in light of the current budget squeeze on their funds.

Brooks, dean of the 24-member Texas congressional delegation, is chairman both of the House Committee on Government Operations and its subcommittee on Legislation and National Security.

Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher testified that government agencies are failing to recover hundreds of millions of dollars because of poor management and lack of aggressive collection practices.

An estimated \$374 million in debts, uncovered by government audits, were

outstanding as of last June 30, Bowsher said.

"If they would just go out and get what is already theirs, it could ease a lot of the strain and pain caused by the budget cuts," Brooks said during his panel's hearing into alleged misspent funds.

A General Accounting Office review of agency collection practices — made at Brooks' request — showed that agencies let their audit-related debts slide for years without taking any action, the comptroller general added.

A top aide to budget director David Stockman shared Brooks' concern, but promised that improvements are being made.

A senior management official in each agency has now been made personally responsible for audit followup and debt collection and must make semi-annual reports on how they stand, said Harold I. Steinberg, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Brooks commended OMB for steps it has taken, but said much more improvement is

needed.

"We first brought this problem to public attention three years ago, and we have been assured by OMB ever since that it was acting to improve the situation," Brooks said.

"I think you are trying. I think you are making progress. But you're up against folks who are pretty hard to move into new ways of doing things, and you can't let up a minute."

Since 1979, Treasury Department regulations have required agencies to charge interest on delinquent debts, but GAO found only one agency had collected any, and the amount was only \$3,100, Bowsher said.

If it takes about a year to process and collect a \$374 million debt, as agency heads estimated, about \$66 million in interest alone would accrue over the period, Bowsher added.

He presented the subcommittee with a sampling of GAO's findings, including audits that have been left open for as long as seven years without interest accruing.

Testimony may end today in inmate trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An ex-convict has testified in the capital murder trial of inmate Eroy Edward Brown that slain Warden Wallace Pack once ordered him in 1970 to beat another inmate.

Prosecutor Mike Hinton closed the state's case against Brown Wednesday, pending limited testimony today by three out-of-state witnesses.

Defense attorney Craig Washington planned to recall Texas Department of Corrections medical officials.

Tommy Carlisle, 39, of San Antonio testified Wednesday that Pack ordered him and prisoner Dennis Woodbury to beat inmate Melvin Austin. The ex-inmate said he didn't beat Austin but that Woodbury, now deceased, did.

After reporting the incident to officers on duty, none of whose names Carlisle could recall, he said he was given a statement to sign.

"They were just signed by

us but they (prison officials) wrote what they wanted to write," he said. "I'm saying all those reports that were signed were fraudulent."

Dr. Ralph Gray, the TDC's medical director, testified that Austin died on June 4, 1970, of a cerebral hemorrhage. An examination of the body revealed, "no marks, bruises, or other evidence of violence," Gray said.

Brown, 31, of Waco is charged with capital murder in Pack's drowning death. Prosecutors later may try him in Ellis Farm Unit Manager Billy Max Moore's death. Defense attorneys contend Brown acted in self-defense.

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Judge refuses to dismiss suit concerning GM rebates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After days of lengthy, often repetitious testimony a state district judge said he was tempted but not prepared to dismiss a state lawsuit challenging a rebate program offered by General Motors.

Blake Tartt, an attorney for GM, asked State District Judge Herman Jones to dismiss the suit that contends the manufacturer's widely advertised "Let's Get Moving" rebate program is deceptive.

Texas Attorney General Mark White filed the suit charging that the program was misleading because it didn't inform consumers that participating dealers are required to contribute 25 percent of the rebate.

The state contends dealers were coerced into joining the rebate program, which began Feb. 1 and runs until March 31, and raised car prices accordingly.

But Tartt, during a hearing Wednesday to determine whether to extend a temporary restraining order

requiring GM to pay 100 percent of the rebate, asked that the injunction be lifted or amended to simply eliminate the program, not change it.

He also argued that the suit was not valid and should be dismissed.

"I am not prepared to terminate the proceedings, although the temptation is great," said Jones.

The judge said he was "troubled" by the state's assertion that the court should "devise a program and require the defendants to implement it."

State witness James R. Vinson, an economist, testified that if dealers passed on a 25 percent increase without the consumer's knowledge, the buyer would pay twice.

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

New Federalism hits Florida

At first blush, the appointment of a federal task force to deal with the crime, drug and violence problems of southern Florida, following on the heels of the announcement of the vaunted New Federalism, looked like a piece of disinformation, obviously planted in the newspapers by the president's political enemies to destroy his credibility. One week the President was extolling the virtues of local responsibility and local control; the next week he was poking the federal nose into yet another local area, citing the federal government's "special responsibility" to battle drugs and crime in Miami. Surely the story must have originated with Tip O'Neill or Robert Byrd, who hoped that some naive reporter would rush into print before checking it out, thus making Reagan's "bold stroke" a national joke.

It turns out that the story was not a piece of sabotage or satire, however, but the real thing. Vice President George Bush will head up the federal task force, and his press secretary, Peter Teeley, succinctly explained the clear-cut goals of the program: "The purpose is to get something organized and get something done," said Teeley, thereby setting everyone's mind at rest.

It's difficult to say just when the Reagan administration was converted to the old liberal religion: if there's a problem, throw some federal money and some federal experts at it, and hope it will go away. It's probably just coincidental that one of the plain, everyday southern Florida citizens who came to Washington to plead for some federal help happened to be investment banker Armando Codina, who headed Bush's unsuccessful 1980 presidential campaign in the area, and that Codina's firm employs the vice president's son.

Aside from the amusing aspects of this episode, however, there is something almost tragic about the administration's apparent acquiescence in this latest proposal to waste federal money and paper over local problems.

Southern Florida is facing some genuine problems, problems that are, to a great extent, caused, or at least complicated, by federal policies. It is remotely possible that Bush's task force will face some of the federally induced problems squarely and make recommendations that would actually alleviate some of them. But it is about as likely as polar bears taking up residence in the equatorial region.

The major problems in the region are related to a heavy influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees and drug trafficking. The feds have played a role in both.

Instead of treating refugees as people looking for a way to make better lives for themselves, the federal government has treated them as helpless people who must be massaged by federal programs before they can be released into society at large. It has herded them into what resemble concentration camps, sent welfare workers, psychologists and experts to interview them, and pushed food stamps and other welfare programs on them.

If the federal government instead would announce that the borders are open, but refugees can expect no special treatment or hashrants and will receive no federal "benefits" until they have been residents for at least five years, many of the problems would disappear. Those who wished to work would be free to look for jobs, and those who didn't would not be able to get welfare. Expenses would plummet and the transition period would be shorter and smoother. The concentration camps could be discontinued, and the inmates would be left to shift for themselves, as have most previous waves of immigrants. Most of them would experience hard times, but most of them would eventually become productive members of society. There would be criminals, malcontents and ne'er-do-wells among the refugees, but those problems could be handled on an individual basis.

Similarly, the crime associated with drugs arises not from the drugs themselves (which are more likely to make people vegetables than aggressive muggers) but the laws prohibiting the drugs. The laws make the drugs outlandishly expensive and immensely profitable. The potential profits make drug trafficking attractive to organized crime and other vicious people. If the futile attempt at prohibition were simply ended, many of the problems now associated with illegal drugs would simply disappear, just as many of the criminal problems associated with our national effort to prohibit alcohol faded when alcohol prohibition was ended.

These are controversial suggestions, to be sure. But any task force that doesn't consider them seriously will simply be wasting time and money.



By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

We live in a culture that insists upon being entertained in all matters relating to the mind. Whether we are considering the educational system, journalism, nonfiction books, motion pictures, or plays, we have learned to judge the worth of whatever goes into our mind by its ability to amuse us. What is important in our society is determined, increasingly, by an ability to hold an audience, and the larger the audience the better.

In the book-publishing industry, for example, it is becoming ever more difficult to get serious and thoughtful works of non-fiction into print. The frivolous and the trivial have taken the place of the intellectually stimulating in an industry preoccupied with diet books, sex manuals, memoirs and exposés of celebrities, and a plethora of books advising "how to" prevent acne, make and manage money, catch a man or woman, save a marriage, and even make use of dead cats. The Emersons and Thoreaus and Paines could not hold a candle to today's most eminent published philosopher: Miss Piggy! Television journalism is, perhaps, the most glaring example of this entertainment-oriented trend. Is it

mere coincidence that some television news departments are coming under the sway of former actors and actresses, athletes, and sportscasters?

And what do we end up with? Not news reporters able to ask the penetrating questions that identify and clarify issues; not commentators capable of hard, critical analysis or thinking that demonstrates any clear sense of perspective; but cutesy, bubbly men and women — and enough of them to provide representation to each of the recognized racial — ethnic — sexual groupings — full of all the trendyisms and social bromides; fashionable souls who can smile and read copy and engage in all the chummy chit-chat we expect from a news show. Just how pathetic all of this has become was brought home to me

recently in an interview done by one self-proclaimed journalist of a man who had written a book predicting economic disaster. Apparently unknowledgeable of enough economics to ask this man anything about the basis of his predictions, the interviewer spent his time questioning the writer's motives for writing the book! (Another practice employed by television newscasters to

disguise their own lack of basic understanding of a given field is the use of "experts." But of course, the experts must also exhibit the same entertainment skills as the news people. The emergence of the clever and folksy academicians and other specialists — one talk show host considered it significant to introduce a noted scholar as "a guy who's a lot of fun at parties — reflects the depth of our insistence upon being entertained by what we see and hear.")

I could not conclude this inquiry without saying something of my own profession: university teaching, where the spectacle is even more grotesque. All over America, college classrooms are becoming increasingly characterized by so-called "dumb down" courses and textbooks (i.e., courses dealing with trivial inquiries

into nonintellectual areas, or watered-down expectations of student performance — also known as "grade inflation" — and books with enough pictures, diagrams and cartoons, to keep otherwise unwilling students amused enough to keep turning the pages.)

Of course, the instructor must reflect this same trend. He or she is expected to be an academic Johnny Carson, with enough snazzy material and entertaining patter to keep a roomful of bored and incurious minds occupied with thoughts other than burning down the administration building or dropping out of school. At the end of the semester, the students "evaluate" the instructor on the quality of his or her performance. These academic Nielsen ratings have offered such sterling insights as that received by a colleague of mine: "He has all the pizzazz of Tommy Newsom." This student certainly knew why he was in law school.

We live in a culture that stresses instant recognition, instant success and instant gratification. We want to be something without having to do something. For these reasons, our minds are willing to accept the idea that it is more important for us to be controversial and entertaining than to have clear understanding; more important to be the masters of potent one-liners than logical thinking. Our world, in other words, accurately reflects what we have become.

In the age of the court jester

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As a homeowner and taxpayer of Gray County, I am very concerned about the budget for the new forthcoming appraisal district. For one thing, with the valuations up the way they are now and house payments going up, just think what our house payments will be like if this budget is approved.

Another thing to think about are our schools. I would hate to see our county ruined. It has happened in other states, the closing of schools, because of not enough money to keep them open.

People will pay and pay and pay, then get so tired of it and tell the appraisal board that it isn't their fault that the money wasn't spent correctly. Then they go before the people with a bond issue to keep the schools open and that doesn't work.

Now this is just a possibility, but it has happened in other states and who is to say that it could not happen here in the future.

Sincerely,
Sammie and
Robert E. Morris

Dear Editor:

Okay, Pampa taxpayers, let's hear from you!

I refuse to believe the people of Pampa will let these elected officials push this budget down our throats.

We all would like to improve our homes but can't because we'll have to pay more taxes, and here the new tax appraiser will have a reconditioned office to the tune of \$80,000.

Let's not let these officials rip the people of Pampa off and pass this budget without showing our support against this budget Thursday evening!

Signed,



By ART BUCHWALD

'Tanks a billion'

As one who believes that the United States must have a strong defense at any cost, I decided to go out and buy a tank the other day. After listening to the testimony of the Pentagon experts and the secretary of Defense, I decided the Chrysler M-1 Tank was the best that money could buy. Besides, Lee Iacocca needs the business.

I went into the Chrysler Tank Showroom and a smiling salesman greeted me at the door.

"I'd like to buy an M-1 Tank," I said. "I understand it is superior to any armored vehicle in the world."

"We like to think so," the salesman said. He showed me the model on the floor. "It has the most sophisticated electronics equipment that man could devise. Why don't you jump in the turret and see for yourself?"

I inspected the interior. "How much is it?"

"It will cost you two million five."

"I thought, when you announced you were going to build the M-1, it would be priced at \$500,000."

"You must be joking, sir. You can't even get a Jeep for that price anymore."

"Well, I guess I better order one before the price goes up again," I said. The salesman took me over to his desk and pulled a contract out of his drawer.

"I have to ask you a few questions. You are an American taxpayer, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good. That means we won't have to check your credit. Now you want one M-1 Tank. What color?"

"I think I'd like green."

"Green. A very good choice. What options do you want on it?"

"What do you mean?"

Patricia Howard
Pampa

Dear Editor:

Why should thousands of people in this community suffer to help one man live in luxury? Mr. Rand is free to go elsewhere if he feels he can earn \$44,000 plus annually to sit and twiddle his thumbs while his employees do his work for him. Too many people of this community are on fixed incomes and cannot afford to pay higher taxes than they are presently paying. Where do we draw the line? If we pay Mr. Rand such a generous salary and approve all the other expenditures he has planned, what will he or the next chief appraiser expect in the future? I hope the people will speak up and let their feelings be known before it is too late!

Signed
Karen Petty
Pampa

Dear Editor:

Why are the new offices, company cars and additional personnel necessary? The tax people certainly seem to be doing a very efficient job now — at least from the collection end — I noticed my tax statements came around very timely.

There may be a need for some improvements in working conditions, but to the tune of half a million? Let's face it — this is a rip-off, and I suppose the taxpayers (who are paying all these salaries) will just have to swallow this dose of bad medicine, get out their checkbooks and pay more.

Perhaps the members of our school board and taxing entities are all

wealthy enough that the additional taxes won't hurt them, but what about the rest of us? What about our young married couples and our senior citizens who are on fixed incomes?

I feel this proposed budget should be scrutinized carefully, and an alternative plan presented. Wouldn't we all like to be in a position where we could name our own salary?

It is the responsibility of our "elected" school boards, County Commission, and City Commission, to demand an alternative plan.

Signed
Martha Jonas
Evelyn Farmer
Sue Earhart
Linda Enloe

Dear Editor:

I wonder how Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Gething, Dr. Lyle and Mr. Hunt would feel about this half-million dollar budget if they were among the families with fixed incomes. Many families have only one person bringing home the income, for instance, a woman's salary. How would they like to face a fixed budget consisting of a house payments which takes up one-third of her income due to such high interest. Then the utility companies get their cut. Now we are going to increase our taxes so some man can make a mere \$44,000 annual salary and probably keep his feet propped on his desk and ceiling fan above him. They don't care whether we can afford groceries and medical attention as long as they get their almighty dollar in their pocket from ours!

Signed,
Peggy Ervin

Dear Editor:

Questions to be answered concerning Tax Appraisal Board Budget.

1. Will these costs be offset by the closing or consolidation of all other appraisal functions in Gray County?

2. Since appraisals have been done on most property in Gray County, is a staff this large necessary to do file maintenance work and appraise new properties?

3. Is the Chief Appraiser's salary in line with other salaries in similar positions?

4. Is renovating school property necessary when rental office space is available?

5. Is it necessary to have five cars?

6. Does the Tax Appraisal Board understand the budget?

7. How much will the next budget cost the taxpayers?

8. How much additional tax will the taxpayers have to pay to subsidize another government empire?

Signed,
David Miller
Pampa

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1982. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 25, 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia in a coup.

On this date:
In 1570, England's Queen Elizabeth was excommunicated by Pope Pius V.

In 1601, Britain's Earl of Essex was executed for treason.

In 1954, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser usurped power as Premier of Egypt. And in 1956, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went before the Communist Party Congress in Moscow and denounced former dictator Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ended a five-day official visit to Peking.

Five years ago: President Idi Amin ordered American citizens in Uganda to meet with him before being allowed to leave the country.

One year ago: The Spanish parliament endorsed a new Cabinet, after reconvening a session interrupted two days earlier by a group of Civil Guards in an attempted coup.

Today's birthdays: British actor Tom Courtney is 45 years old. Former Beate George Harrison is 39.

Thought For Today: Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born author-playwright (1856-1950).

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Federal study says builders are slow to adopt innovative cost-cutting methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders, often hampered by unnecessarily restrictive local building codes, have been slow to adopt innovative construction methods that could cut the cost of new houses by hundreds of dollars, a federal report says.

"Innovations in materials and labor-saving techniques, including energy-saving technologies, offer potential savings in both the construction and operating costs of new houses," the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The GAO report said some experiments to hold down costs have become standard practice. One example is drywall, once a novel replacement for plaster walls and ceilings but now widely used by builders.

But the report said neither the government nor the building industry has done enough to encourage

other money-saving techniques. One exception, the GAO said, is in the energy area.

The GAO, which does studies for Congress, attributed part of the problem to the fragmented nature of the housing industry, which slows down widespread adoption of cost-saving innovations.

Another factor, it said, is the myriad of federal and local government regulations which make it hard to introduce innovations that meet all requirements.

"Restrictive and inconsistently administered local building codes," are partly to blame, the report said.

In addition, builders are reluctant to "take risks with technology whose long-term performance has not been proven," and they lack technical information "on the results of using innovative technology," the report said.

"Many problems exist at different levels of government and within the homebuilding industry that impede the use of available technological innovations and the development and introduction of new ones," GAO said.

James L. Shackford, a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, said builders have become increasingly eager to find ways to curb costs as the price of new houses skyrockets because of inflation and interest rates.

"There is a tremendous pressure on the industry to hold down the prices," he said. But often, he said, builders are stymied by local ordinances.

"One of the big obstacles is, it is hard to convince local officials that this is the way it should be done," he said.

Americans giving until it hurts...badly

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Way of America, which depends on voluntary local giving, came through the winter in pretty vigorous shape, despite tight money, layoffs, lower corporate profits and economic uncertainty.

More than \$1.68 billion was raised by 2,100 United Ways for hundreds of local community services and charities, 10.3 percent more than a year earlier and the greatest amount ever raised in a 95-year history.

True, inflation cut that figure to a very small real gain, but any improvement was welcome in so depressing an economic climate. The reports from

some communities were considered truly outstanding.

Detroit, for example, raised \$43.5 million, or 2.5 percent more than it did a year earlier, when jobs were more secure and carmakers felt they had turned the corner. And in nearby Flint, where the jobless rate was between 15 percent and 16 percent, the figure remained almost the same.

Denver's giving soared 24.5 percent, the greatest of any major city. Houston rose 23 percent, Dallas 19.6, Washington, D.C. 15, Atlanta 14.6, St. Louis 13.6, San Francisco 13.1 — rates that exceeded inflation and, therefore, represented real

improvements rather than mere illusions. "The results, more than anything else, tell us that Americans are still uniquely generous and caring people," said Donald V. Seibert, the United Way chairman, and chairman also of J.C. Penney Co., Inc.

But, while that observation is considered accurate by those who study the pattern of giving among countries, and may be reason for pride also, it really isn't the big consideration this year or next. Nevertheless, that large effort may not be sufficient to pick up the slack. Big as it is, it may be only the beginning of what is needed.



DEPARTS HOSPITAL. Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, embraces Dr. W. Gerald Austen, one of the doctors who performed a triple bypass heart operation on Kissinger Feb. 10, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston Wednesday as Kissinger prepared to leave the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle to be launched on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The extra time that work crews picked up as they prepared the space shuttle ahead of schedule will be used to give workers time off before the March 22 launch, officials say.

NASA officials said Wednesday they had decided that Columbia's blastoff on its third space mission won't take place early, even though two days were gained in preparing the shuttle for space faster than foreseen by the timetable.

That extra time will be used to ease off on launch pad crews and give people some time off before the launch," said James Kukowski, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman in Washington.

The extra time also gives the space agency elbow room to troubleshoot any difficulties on the pad. "If there are problems, we do have that cushion," Kukowski told the Today newspaper in Cocoa.

Speculation the liftoff might be early began Feb. 16 after the fully assembled shuttle was moved from its hangar.

Meanwhile, the space shuttle's massive external tank was readied Wednesday for a trial loading of more than a half-million gallons of supercold liquid fuels.

The tanking test, one of two milestones remaining before the third flight, is part of another simulated launch countdown scheduled to begin this afternoon.

The test loading is to take place Friday.

Another element of the trial run is the operation of the reusable spacecraft's three fuel cells. They will be turned on during the last two hours of the mock countdown to make sure they work properly.

Fire hazard continuing

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Forest Service has asked state residents to halt all outside burning until volatile fire hazard conditions improve.

A fire near Bowie Hill in Cass County burned 525 acres before being brought under control Wednesday morning, service officials said.

The blaze began Tuesday and was the largest of 55 forest fires that burned more than 2,000 acres of grass and timber lands in East Texas that day, the forest service said.

That brought the totals for Monday and Tuesday to 135 fires and more than 4,000 acres burned, according to the forest service, which has set up a fire control center in Lufkin.

The forest service said in a statement that it did not expect much relief from dry, windy weather until today when scattered showers and a higher humidity were forecast.

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SALVATION ARMY commanding officer Capt. Francis Gary, left, and secretary, Mrs. Maggie Ivey, center, were presented with a new bingo game from Mrs. Louise Fletcher, publisher of the Pampa News, at the annual dinner meeting of the Golden Agers Tuesday. The Golden Agers dinners have been attracting record numbers since they were started in 1981. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Album of Year to Lennon-Ono

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tearful Yoko Ono brought the audience to its feet at the 24th annual Grammy awards as she accepted the album-of-the-year honor she shared with her slain husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Miss Ono's appearance on stage with the couple's 6-year-old son, Sean, all but eclipsed the rest of the winners, including Quincy Jones, who won more Grammys than anyone else, and Kim Carnes, whose raspy-voiced hit, "Bette Davis Eyes," was named record and song of the year.

Al Jarreau, Lena Horne, Dolly Parton, The Police, Manhattan Transfer, and "Hill Street Blues" theme composer Mike Post won two awards each Wednesday night from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Miss Ono, regal in an off-white evening gown, was at first unable to speak as the Shrine Auditorium

audience roared its approval.

Miss Ono and Lennon — who had won no Grammys since his days as a Beatle — were honored both as producers and artists for "Double Fantasy," with co-producer Jack Douglas also receiving a Grammy. The LP was released in October 1980, two months before Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment and just after the Oct. 1, 1980, opening of the 1981 Grammy eligibility year.

Jones, triumphing not only as a musician but as an arranger and record producer, grabbed five Grammys, including producer of the year, an award honoring all his production work.

Jones' "The Dude" LP earned honors as best rhythm and blues performance by a group; the tracks "Velas" and "Ai No Corrida" were cited, respectively, for instrumental arrangement and instrumental arrangement

accompanying vocals.

Finally Jones shared a Grammy with Lena Horne for best cast show album, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music."

Miss Horne was also a surprise winner in the female pop performance category, and Jones picked that award up for her.

Jones' magic rubbed off on one other nominee: newcomer James Ingram won best rhythm and blues male vocal honors for "One Hundred Ways," a track from "The Dude." The female rhythm and blues award went to Aretha Franklin for "Hold On I'm Comin'."

Miss Carnes was an exuberant record-of-the-year winner for "Bette Davis Eyes," the No. 1 hit which also earned song-of-the-year honors for songwriters Jackie DeShannon and Donna Weiss.

Mayor urges San Francisco handgun ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A handgun ban to make San Francisco a "bastion of sanity" has been proposed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was appointed to her job after the previous mayor was shot to death — with a handgun.

"Guns flow in this society like taffy candy," the mayor said Wednesday as she suggested banning private possession of handguns, a proposal modeled on a city ordinance that recently went into effect in Morton Grove, Ill.

Only police officers, security guards, military personnel and some other specified people would be allowed to carry handguns. Others caught with the weapons would be subject to 30 days in jail.

Residents would have 90 days to sell their weapons or surrender them to police, with no questions asked. Rifles and shotguns would not be affected.

The Morton Grove ban, which took effect Feb. 1, was upheld by a federal appeals court. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Of the 126 homicides in San Francisco during 1981, 81 were committed with handguns, said Ms. Feinstein, who succeeded Mayor George Moscone after he and Supervisor Harvey Milk were assassinated in November 1978. Former Supervisor Dan White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shootings. A jury found he suffered from diminished capacity at the time of the incident, and he was sentenced to the maximum term allowed: seven years and eight months.

Only six handguns had been turned in to authorities in Morton Grove as of last week, police there said Wednesday.

"I think San Francisco would be more responsive to this because of the makeup of the city," said San Francisco police spokesman Mike Pera. "We've had a mayor killed with a handgun, we do have a sensitivity that's based on recent history."

Staff is not worried about boss' accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps, as one of President Reagan's chief spokesmen insists, no one really cares if the president of the United States can "win quiz shows."

But that didn't stop the president from trying to show that he could.

So there he was, notes at the ready, just waiting for someone at his last news conference to challenge his accuracy. When one question at the very end just barely touched on the subject, the president pulled out his notes and was off and running in defending his statements at a prior news conference.

David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications, says no one in the White House, least of all the president, is particularly worried about the spate of news stories challenging the president's accuracy.

"I don't find a high-level of concern," although there has been some "irritation," he said, adding that Reagan "treats it all in good spirits."

Gergen said Richard Wirthlin, the president's main pollster, "has never expressed a concern about this."

Besides, said Gergen, when you consider the number of facts the president deals with at a news conference, he did pretty well. "I would bet he was batting over 95 percent," he said.

The assumption on the part of the public is that they have a leader," Gergen said in an interview. "They didn't elect him to win quiz shows."

Just the same, an inch-thick report was prepared by Cabinet Secretary Craig Fuller in an effort to refute reports that Reagan erred six times in his Jan. 19 news conference.

Sam Paredes, field representative in Sacramento for the Gun Owners of California, called the proposal "an exercise in futility. It's a stupid waste of the taxpayers' funds."

A 1969 state law pre-empts local regulation of handguns, said Paredes, whose political action committee claims 150,000 financial contributors statewide.

City Attorney George Agnost said he believes such an ordinance would stand up under state and federal laws.

Robert Posner, an owner of San Francisco Gun Exchange, a gun store, said officials should be tougher on criminals instead of trying to ban handguns.

Supreme Court decision may block challenges of the census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the dozens of cities, counties and villages taking on the federal government in a high-stakes battle over the 1980 census count have new reason to be fearful.

With billions of dollars and political power in the balance, the legal attacks on the count's accuracy eventually may fail because of a 30-word sentence on page 13 of a 16-page Supreme Court decision released Wednesday.

"There is no indication in the Census Act that the hundreds of municipal governments in the 50 states were intended by Congress to be the monitors of the Census Bureau," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision, however, was not about a local government's right to sue the Census Bureau over alleged "undercounting."

The court rejected attempts by Essex County, N.J., and Denver to obtain address lists used by census takers in the respective communities. Those lists are confidential even when sought as possible evidence in lawsuits, the court ruled.

Although Burger's harsh words about census challenges in general were not needed to resolve the Denver and Essex County cases, they will surely not be ignored.

Some 60 suits filed by communities nationwide have been consolidated into

one action before U.S. District Judge Edward Northrop in Baltimore.

All trial proceedings had been postponed pending Wednesday's decision.

He said the Census Bureau was "extremely pleased" by the ruling. New proceedings in the cases pending in Baltimore are expected soon.

In other unanimous decisions Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

—Prohibited any state from interfering in the export of hydroelectric power, and presumably all other forms of energy, found or privately developed within its borders.

Senator's budget alternative said 'interesting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alternative to President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget being suggested by a key Republican senator is "very interesting," says Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

But Regan, speaking to the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday, did not indicate the president will accept the spending plan proposed by New Mexico Republican Pete V. Domenici.

Domenici, chairman of the Budget Committee, proposed a budget for the coming fiscal year that calls for reduced Pentagon spending, raising taxes, eliminating cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs, and other measures aimed at reducing the federal deficit.

Also addressing the budget in a Capitol Hill appearance Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger appealed to the House defense appropriations subcommittee to spare the Pentagon's record \$215.9 billion budget from cuts.

In his first public appearance before the committee this year, Weinberger said that Reagan's proposed 18 percent increase in defense spending for fiscal 1983 should be considered separately from planned cuts in other government programs.

"The defense budget...should be developed on the basis of

the necessities and not on...some perceived fairness in relation to budgets of other departments..." he said.

In other congressional business:

—The Senate voted 49-42 to reject legislation that would have prohibited any arm of government, from school boards to the Supreme Court, from using busing to reduce or eliminate racial segregation in public schools. Even the strongest foes of busing for school desegregation said that proposal went too far.

Debate is continuing, however, on other tough anti-busing legislation which appears certain eventually to win Senate approval.

—Five Democratic governors told the Joint Economic Committee that the president's tax and spending cuts were too much and too soon. And they said his "new federalism" proposals are a better bargain for Washington than for state governments.

—Several Democratic House members introduced a non-binding resolution telling the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it "should take no action to accelerate the decontrol of natural gas prices."

—The House debated whether to veto a Federal Trade Commission rule that would require used car dealers to tell customers about major defects in cars they sell.

—Undersecretary of Commerce Peter McCoy said that for the first time last year foreign tourists spent as much money in the United States as American tourists spent abroad. He told a Senate Commerce subcommittee on tourism that foreign tourists spent \$11.7 billion here last year.

Pruett upset at delay

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Marion Albert Pruet, who calls himself a mad-dog killer, prepared for a U.S. District Court appearance today on five federal bank robbery charges.

Pruett and U.S. Attorney George Phillips agreed in December to the plan, but it was not until Tuesday that Pruet appeared before U.S. Magistrate John R. Countiss III to have indictments from Florida, Texas, Washington and Pennsylvania read to him.

Pruett faces federal bank robbery charges in those states, plus Mississippi, where he is charged with the Sept. 17 robbery-kidnap in a Jackson savings and loan office. Loan officer Betty Lowe was taken hostage and later found dead in Alabama. Pruet faces capital murder charges for her killing in Lowndes County Circuit Court.

Pruett has admitted in public statements all the bank robberies, plus Mrs. Lowe's killing and five other murders.

Pruett was scheduled to plead to the bank robberies today before U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon, Jr.

His attorney said there had been no plea bargaining to determine the length of any sentence he might get.

Pruett has said he wants to get the federal charges out of the way so he can face state charges, which could bring him death sentences in Mississippi, Arkansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

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Prices Good Through Feb. 28

One man's rare coin collection

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — During the days of Chicago's beer barons, an eccentric, publicity-shy bachelor with a passion for collecting rare coins hid them behind a wall of books in his seven-room apartment above his brewery.

Much of the money Virgil M. Brand made from his "Sonoma" and "Keno" beer went for coins minted centuries before he was born. In 11 years, he amassed about 208,000, carefully wrapping each in tissue paper and recording them in volumes of loose-leave binders.

He packed the coins in numbered cigar boxes which he put in satchels, each weighing 250 pounds. Later he deposited them in bank vaults, paying \$3,000 a year in rental fees.

Court records indicate that the week before his death in 1926 at the age of 64, he bought 500 Havana cigars. It was not clear if he intended to smoke them or use the boxes in which they came for more coins.

How much Brand's hobby cost him is not known. But the probating of his estate showed the face value of the coins alone was \$972,569.99.

The old brewery on the Northwest Side long has been torn down. The small park on the site is called Brand's Park, named after the man who lived alone with his stamps, rare books, antiques and one of the world's greater coin collections.

Until recently, collectors thought the entire collection had been sold. But when Jane Brand Allen, daughter of Brand's brother, Armin, died last July, possibly nearly half of it turned up as part of her estate in three sealed New York state bank vaults.

"They are in the process of cataloging the coins," said Marcie Stuchin, spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. in New York. "We don't know yet how many there are. They had been in the vaults since 1946."

The company has been selected to hold auctions of the coins, which were found still in tissue paper and cigar boxes, placed in metal suitcases and stored in reinforced wooden crates.

Ms. Stuchin said part of the cache would go on the block in Zurich, Switzerland, on July 1. Other auctions, spread over more than two years, will be held in London and New York. The collection also may travel to major cities of the world on exhibition, she said. The coins are now expected to bring in excess of \$10 million.

John L. Marion, president of Sotheby's in North America, said Brand's collection spans about every area, from Ancient Greek and Roman to European, Asiatic and American.

"A number of the coins have never before been on the block," said Marion. "And there are many whose type have not been seen on the market for decades."

"The original collection, which Brand began assembling as a youngster working in his German-born father's Chicago brewery, included pieces from the American colonies, a selection bought from the Russian royal family, and a complete set of all French coins officially minted."

The auctions will feature ancient Greek and Roman coins, gold patterns and proofs from The Netherlands, rare Swiss coins, German ducats and American colonial and territorial pieces.

It was said that when Brand attended a coin auction, other bidders gave up. They knew if he wanted a coin, he would pay any price for it. Once he bought an entire collection just to get a gold piece that the owner would not sell individually.

Born in the Chicago suburb of Blue Island, Brand was educated in Chicago schools, inherited his father's brewery and started his own brewery — Brand Brewing Co. — with his brothers, Horace and Armin, on the Northwest Side.

When he worked for his father, young Brand gained attention for his meticulous eye for detail and order. The original family business eventually became part of what is now Anheuser-Busch.

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Dear Abby

Lonely 'loser' can't win, place or show

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old guy who can't seem to get a girlfriend. I've tried everything. I don't know what the problem is, but I suspect it's my looks or personality. Abby, people who know me say I'm really a nice guy once you get to know me. The problem is that in today's society girls judge guys by their looks.

I'm so lonely, I'd do anything to have a girlfriend to share things with. I'm shy, but when I do get up the courage to ask a girl to dance, I get turned down. I'm well-groomed, dress neatly and have good manners, but I was turned down 10 times one night in a disco. It's so depressing. Why am I such a loser?

All my friends have girlfriends. Some even have two or three, and they all treat their girlfriends lousy. I get invited to parties, but I hate to go because I don't have anyone to take. I hate going to movies all by myself and eating alone. I'm not the most exciting guy in the world, but I have a good job, a nice car and a few dollars in the bank, but money can't buy happiness.

JUST PLAIN LONELY

DEAR LONELY: I can't believe that a man of your description can't find a girl to date. A guy who gets invited to parties must have at least one good friend. Ask him (or her) what there is about you that turns girls off. Skip the discos, and ask your co-workers. Everyone has a sister, a roommate, a cousin or a neighbor who'd like to meet a nice guy. Don't give up. She's out there. And by the way, the answer to your prayers may be found in church.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is to be married soon. A friend told me to expect some of the guests to bring their wedding gifts to the reception. She says it's a common and acceptable practice these days because people want to save the postage. I always thought wedding gifts should be delivered to the bride's home before the wedding.

When did this practice of bringing wedding gifts to the reception become "acceptable"? Surely the bride can't be expected to open gifts that are handed to her in the receiving line! Also, what if there are no adequate facilities for collecting and safeguarding gifts at the church, hall or wherever the reception is held?

And since the bride and groom leave for their honeymoon immediately following the reception, they can't very well take the gifts with them, so that means the bride's mother has the job of carting all the gifts to her home for safekeeping.

Please enlighten me.

BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR B AND B: Thank you for pointing out the tremendous burden imposed on the bride's mother when thoughtless friends hand-carry gifts to the reception. No matter how "common" it has become, it is not acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considered a good cook, and I don't mind giving out my recipe to anyone who wants it. My gripe is the person who doesn't follow the instructions and then complains because it didn't turn out like mine.

For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countless guests:

INFALLIBLE RICE

(serves four hungry, or six polite people)

- 1 medium onion, minced
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup long-grain, raw white rice
 - 2 cups chicken broth (hot)
- Saute onions in butter until transparent. Combine onions, rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the compliments.

Simple enough? Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet. I have had people complain that theirs wasn't like mine. Upon questioning them, I learned why. Here are a few reasons:

- a. Used instant rice.
- b. Used another shortening, not butter.
- c. Left out the onions.
- d. Failed to cover the rice while baking.
- e. Used water instead of broth.
- f. Allowed rice to "boil" for some time before placing in oven.
- g. Let broth cool before using.
- h. Baked for 40 minutes.
- i. Liked onions, so added second onion.

Now I ask you! Why can't some people just follow instructions?

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, instructions are something they read carefully after a failure to find out what they did wrong.



OSCAR-WINNING ROLE. Elizabeth Taylor is seen in "Butterfield 8," the movie that won her an Academy Award in 1961. Miss Taylor turns 50 Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

M.G. Flyers take honors at two area meets

At a Class IV meet held at Golden Spread Gymnastics in Amarillo, all team members of the local M. G. Flyers received ribbons in two or more events.

In the 8 year and under division Jennifer Dunn placed 5th in vault, 2nd in bars, beam to floor exercise and 2nd all-around.

In the 9-11 year Novice Division Allyn Schaub placed 4th in vault, 1st in bars, 2nd in floor exercise and 5th all-around; Madella Harmon placed 1st in vault and 4th in floor exercise.

In the 9-11 year division Daphne Cates took 3rd in bars and beam and floor exercise; Andrea Adcock placed 3rd in vault, 4th in bars, 1st in beam and 2nd in floor exercise and 2nd all-around.

In the 12-14 year division Kristal Mills placed 2nd in vault, 5th in bars, 3rd in beam and floor exercise and 4th all-around; Jennifer Graves placed 4th in vault and bars, 1st in beam and floor exercise and 2nd all-around; Casey Rice placed 5th in vault, 6th in bars and all-around, 3rd in beam and 4th in floor exercise; Serina Clinkenbeard placed 1st in vault and all-around with a score of 32.65 and 2nd in bars, beam and floor exercise.

At a Class IV meet at Amarillo School of Gymnastics, Andrea Adcock took top score in 12-14 division with an all-around score of 34.70. Andrea also received 2nd in vault, bars and beam and 5th in floor exercise. Kristal Mills placed 4th in vault, 3rd in bars and all-around and 1st in beam. Jennifer Graves placed 5th in vault, 6th in beam and all-around and 3rd in floor exercise. Serina Clinkenbeard placed 1st in vault and bars, 4th in floor exercise and 2nd in all-around.

In the 9-11 year division Madella Harmon placed 6th in vault, 4th in bars and all-around, 2nd in beam and 5th in floor exercise. Shaile McCawley placed 4th in vault and beam, 6th in bars and floor exercise and 5th in all-around.

In the 8 year and under division Jennifer Dunn placed 4th in vault, 5th in bars, floor exercise and all-around and 3rd in beam.

Dr. Lamb

Help for swollen legs and feet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is 65 years old and retired. He used to sell furniture and was on his feet a lot. He had to wear surgical hose. Now his ankles and legs are swelling. What would cause this and what can he do for it? At night the swelling goes down but during the day they swell.

DEAR READER - Your story sounds like the swelling is from varicose veins or a similar condition, poor drainage of the lymphatic system in the legs. As blood or lymph accumulates in the legs, the normal system to draw fluid out of the tissues

and return it to the circulation does not work and the accumulating fluid causes swelling.

Varicose veins or lymphedema may affect one leg only, if the vessels in that leg alone are involved, or both if both legs are involved. Most other medical causes result in bilateral swelling. This includes a decrease in blood proteins associated with starvation, which I doubt your husband has. We all have blood proteins in the blood vessels that literally suck the fluid back into the circulation. If these are decreased as in poor nutrition you can see swelling.

More common causes for bilateral swelling include marked fluid retention as in premenstrual tension (which usually produces only mild swelling), liver disease, kidney disease and right heart failure. Many of these conditions result in increased body fluid because the body retains an excess amount of sodium.

There are three factors that contribute to the location of swelling: the pressure inside the blood vessels (often related to position), the pressure inside the tissues that resist the flow of fluid into the space and the blood proteins inside the

blood vessels to suck the fluid back.

Your husband accumulates fluid in the feet in the day because he is up and the vertical position increases the pressure inside the blood vessels in his legs. He might avoid this by wearing support hose or pressure bandages to increase the pressure inside his tissues. That counteracts the fluid accumulation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6. Swelling - Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Please settle a dispute with my girlfriend. She says that pepper is bad for your heart. I disagree. If it is why doesn't a person ever read or hear about it?

DEAR READER - You are right. Your girlfriend probably has gotten misinformation about salt and pepper. Pepper is just a spice. It can be irritating to the digestive system in sensitive people. It has no effect on the heart. Hot spicy foods can activate the temperature regulating center and cause sweating. The effort to eliminate heat may increase the heart work a little but pepper is not that effective in most people.

By contrast, sodium in salt tends to cause the body to retain water. That is because there must be enough water to limit the concentration of sodium in body fluids. The fluid retention results in raising the blood pressure. In a person with high blood pressure it is often useful to help the body eliminate excess fluids. For that reason salt is restricted or medicines are given to help the body eliminate sodium.

A deadly game of cerebral chess

RED DRAGON. By Thomas Harris. Putnam. 349 Pages. 413.95.

Mass murders are almost commonplace these days, the killers almost always claiming they were bidden to evil by some demon force.

For Francis Dolarhyde, the demon force is a Red Dragon, taken from a William Blake painting. Dolarhyde loses himself in the power of his created god and transforms himself into its servant.

ativity, which makes the gruesome scenes more so. We learn little, really, about how Graham thinks. We do learn a lot about FBI procedure.

Harris has written a chilling thriller, not a pleasant book, but one that doesn't end, that keeps you reading on and wondering.

M. R. Aig Associated Press

After two heinous crimes, the FBI calls in Will Graham, a "specialist" in sensing the minds of mass murderers. An ex-agent, Graham had been instrumental in stopping two previous killers - one he killed, the other - a schizophrenic psychiatrist - almost kills him. Graham doesn't like his special skill. He has retired and hidden himself in the Florida Keys.

But he knows he's needed, so he declares war on the murderer,

initially known as the "Tooth Fairy" because of the bite marks on his victims; later, the "Tooth Fairy" bares his fangs and becomes the Dragon, whose anger and power know no bounds.

Thomas Harris' book is not for the weak-stomached. It is sometimes almost too graphic, too grisly to continue, but you read on, engrossed in the battle between Dolarhyde's mania and Graham's empathy for it. It is more the torment of one self, rather than two men, a deadly game of cerebral chess.

Harris writes with cold objec-

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Hearty, thrifty Beans and Ribs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are a woman who is cooking dinner for a meat-and-potatoes man, you might just be interested in trying this meat and bean dish on him. It's hearty and, if you buy the ribs when they are priced reasonably, it's also thrifty. A tossed salad of crisp greens with an oil and vinegar dressing would be a fine accompaniment for this dish.

RIBS AND BEANS
½ pound small white dry (Navy) beans (1½ cups, scant)
Water
2½ pounds (about) fresh pork spareribs, cut in single lengths
Salt
2 medium onions, chopped medium-fine
2 cloves garlic, minced
Freshly ground pepper
Dried crushed rosemary

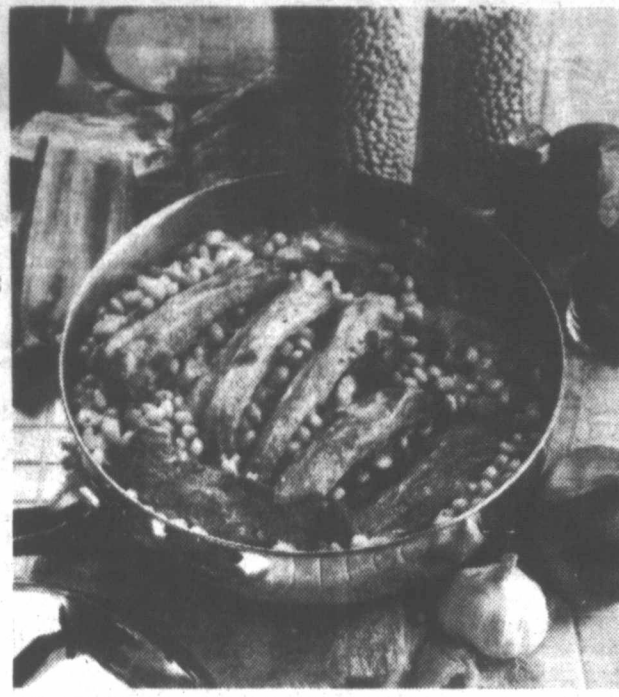
Cover the beans with 4 to 6 cups cold water; let stand overnight at room temperature; drain and discard the soaking water. In a saucepan (about 3½ quarts) bring the beans and 4

cups fresh cold water to a boil; cover and boil gently until very tender — about 1 hour or longer.

In a 12-inch skillet arrange the spareribs in a single layer. Add 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until tender and water has evaporated — about 1 hour. Brown the ribs in the fat in the skillet; remove and keep warm in a low oven.

If there is not enough fat in the skillet to make ¼ cup, add butter. Add the onion and garlic to the skillet; cook gently, stirring often, until wilted. Drain any excess liquid from the beans; add the beans to the onion-garlic mixture; mix gently but well, adding salt, pepper and rosemary to taste. Reheat; top with the spareribs. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To add flavor and color to the spareribs before serving them with the beans, you may want to follow this suggestion. Arrange the spareribs, meaty side up, on a foil-lined cookie sheet and spread them with chili sauce; broil them close to high heat for a few minutes.



SPARERIBS AND BEANS — Satisfying supper for a winter night.

Potatoe Puffs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE
Hamburgers Potato Puffs
Relishes Salad Bowl
Fruit Beverage

POTATO PUFFS
We've never tasted better.
1½ pounds potatoes (3 to 4 medium)
2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
4 large eggs, separated
¼ cup commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Nutmeg to taste
Vegetable shortening for deep frying

In a saucepan boil potatoes in their skins until tender. Drain; return potatoes to saucepan and shake over low heat to dry; remove skins and discard. Rice potatoes into a medium mixing bowl and with a spoon

Casebier joins Fashion Board

Nancy Casebier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Casebier was initiated Jan. 27, into the Texas Tech University Fashion Board.

The Fashion Board was organized in the spring of 1970 designed to help promote fashion awareness on campus.

To achieve this goal, Fashion Board conducts regular weekly meetings. Members model and plan programs and style shows.

theatre." Another one said, "I come home ready to talk and unload and there's no one there but my kid hanging on the phone."

What they're feeling is what women have been trying to tell them for years when they walk in the house and ask, "How was your day?" Loneliness takes getting used

to. It's the most underrated disease in the world today, characterized by overeating and talking to the tropical fish, yet it's given about as much respect as the common cold.

But men can do it. Next time your wife is out of town, put on the raggy pajamas your wife wants to dust the piano with, get that fish out of the can that she says smell up the entire house. Then climb

into bed and spread it on a box of crackers while you're propped up watching the all-night sports network of replays.

As for the garbage by the sink tell it to take a walk!

Erma Bombeck's At Wit's End

For years, men have been the peripatetic species and women the pathetic.

Traveling husbands whipped in and out of the house, stopping only to pack clean underwear and catch the next flight to Atlanta, while their wives faced a week of leftovers and single parenting.

Well, two funny things happened on the way to jet lag. After years of dropping their husbands off at the airport, a lot of women finally admitted they actually look forward to time by themselves.

In an unofficial poll among wives of husbands who travel, the women admitted they really like the single life occasionally. It was like a mini-vacation. They could relax, eat onions in bed, go on a diet and find their own space.

One woman said she felt like a child who could stay up as late as she wanted instead of having her husband yell, "Aren't you coming to bed?" Another woman said at first it was lonely, then she realized she could go to movies which her husband hated, eat whenever she wanted to and have pizza for breakfast if she like and not be tied down to a schedule.

The second funny thing that happened on the way to jet lag was a women's revolution where 43 percent of the women returned to the work force and now they're running for planes while their husbands stay at home.

And the men's reaction? It stinks. Ironically, it has nothing to do with the old cliché, "Absence Makes the Heartburn Stronger." They're just plain lonely.

One man complained one said, "I come home lonely. I wake up lonely. It's like walking into an empty

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What's new on the market for handymen

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A hauler for moving large and small items.

Manufacturer's claim — That the hauler is an all-purpose workhorse that offers three distinct modes of operation, converting from a hand truck to a hauler to a yard cart in minutes... that, as a hand truck, it has a 5-inch spoon that slips under the edge of the object being moved, including furniture, cement bags, fertilizer sacks, appliances and dozens of other items... that, as a hauler, it will accommodate trash cans, shrubs, small trees, storage containers, bundled newspapers and the like... that, as a cart, it is excellent for loads that require stabilization, a good example being the hauling and storing of logs.

THE PRODUCT — A rotary stripper for surface finishes.

The manufacturer's claim — That the flat wire design of this product enables the user to strip paint, varnish, rust, etc., from virtually any surface... That there is less mess and easier cleanup than with conventional liquid strippers... that

it does not gouge wood or other surfaces... that you can replace the stripper's wires and select the right type and size of wires for each job... that wire breakage is virtually eliminated by the use of tempered spring steel and valve spring steel wire... and that it is especially good for the preparation of concrete prior to painting.

THE PRODUCT — A mini hacksaw.

Manufacturer's claim — That it is excellent for cutting in hard-to-reach places not accessible to large, conventional hacksaws... that it provides the strength and compactness needed for tough jobs, such as cutting frozen nuts and bolts... that it is constructed of heavy-duty, rigid steel... that a serrated thumb grip has been designed for extra holding power... and that its high-impact, molded handle has been ultrasonically welded to make it unbreakable.

THE PRODUCT — A solar heat conditioner. Manufacturer's claim — That this is a window unit which utilizes an electric fan and an exterior collector, a kind of solar heating device on a small-scale... that it will heat one room, as large as 200 square feet, up to 72 degrees Fahrenheit, permitting the rest of the house to be controlled by a thermostat set at 60... that it is easy to install, weighs 47 pounds and is about the size of a room air conditioner... and that the unit utilizes a solar panel that hangs outside the window, collecting sunlight while the fan pulls the captured heat into the room.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

(The hauler is manufactured by Black & Decker, 515 Gleebe Road, Easton, MD 21601; the rotary stripper by International Hardware, 1488 Route 22 East, Bridgewater, NJ 08807; the hacksaw by the Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, CT 06050; and the solar heat conditioner by Solar Heat Conditioner, Inc., 65 South Service Road, Plainville, NY 11803.)

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SHOP EARLY-QUANTITIES LIMITED

Don't mess with 70-year-old Willie Chesson

By KEVIN CARMODY
Beaumont Enterprise
VINTON, La. (AP) — Whether he is snoozing in his chair, shooting pool or just shuffling around the barroom, the word still is you don't mess with Willie Chesson.

Willie is a professional bouncer, and all 70 years of him bear testimony that there's no match for experience.

He's neither big nor burly. While he claims to be 5-foot-8, friends such as bartender Nel Reed say he's easily a few inches shorter.

Still, his grandfatherly appearance and demeanor can be transformed quickly into the Willie Chesson of old: the one who successfully dealt with some of the meanest characters who ever passed through the Texas border honky-tonks that once flourished here.

Willie now spends his days fishing and his nights on duty at the Texas Pelican Club, a cavernous bar just off Interstate 10.

He says the work provides a pastime and a supplement to his Social Security check, but any regular patron will swear it means a lot more to him.

His lengthy commission as a deputy sheriff ended about five years ago, when the Legislature repealed a law that authorized private security officers working in bars to hold police commissions and carry weapons.

But Willie now proudly wears the regular deputy's badge given him by Calasieu Parish Sheriff Wayne McElveen. By authority of McElveen, Willie holds a special commission and is empowered to carry his vintage revolver.

Jane Scott, owner of the club, says it was Willie's excellent record over the years that convinced McElveen to make the exception.

"He's the last of the breed," she said.

Fewer teens are smoking marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — American teen-agers appear to be moderating their use of marijuana and some other illicit substances in a trend that may reflect "quieter times" for society's youth, says the author of a federally financed study.

Researchers at the University of Michigan reported Wednesday that the use of marijuana, PCP, tranquilizers and nitrate inhalants was less prevalent among 1981 high school seniors that it was among earlier classes.

It also said cigarette smoking has declined.

The report said, however, that two out of three seniors have tried an illicit drug at some time. And while the use of barbiturates, LSD, cocaine and heroin remained steady, more teen-agers are taking stimulants such as amphetamines, it said.

The findings, published in a report entitled "Student Drug Use in America 1975-1981," were based on a representative sample of 17,000 high school seniors from 13 public and private schools around the country.

The results were to be presented today to a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee by representatives of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the project's federal sponsor.

Lloyd Johnston, who headed the research team from Michigan's Institute for Social Research, called the 1981 figures "an encouraging movement in the direction of moderation" even though "the absolute numbers (of users) are still very high."

He added: "For more than a decade now, American young people have had exceptionally high rates of illicit drug use, whether by comparison to other countries or to earlier generations."

In 1981, 7 percent of the high school seniors — one in 14 — reported using marijuana daily. Daily use was defined as smoking on 20 or more occasions during a 30-day period. In 1976, the peak year, 11 percent of the seniors acknowledged smoking marijuana daily.

The proportion of seniors using pot at all fell from 51 percent in 1979 to 46 percent last year.

In earlier years, Willie did find occasion to use his gun. He shakes his head while saying, "I just thank God I haven't had to kill no one."

And Willie notes, with a sigh of relief, that he hasn't found as much need to use it in recent years.

The Texas Pelican usually is frequented by much younger and more passive patrons than once crowded the old honky-tonks.

"It ain't bad at all — there's not half the trouble there used to be," said Willie. "It's like a playhouse now. Some of the younger ones call me papa or grandpapa."

"No, I don't want any more of them wild days," he added.

It was 1941 when he started moonlighting as a bouncer to supplement his income as a shipyard worker. Soon it was his full-time occupation, and he was granted his deputy's commission.

The wartime shipbuilding boom had brought thousands of new residents just across the border to Orange, Texas, resulting in a commensurate boom in the tavern business.

The real action was in the nightclubs directly across the Sabine River, and at one time of another, Willie worked in most of them.

There was Buster's, The Showboat, The Flamingo, The Border Cafe, Pete Aucoin's and The Groves.

There was entertainment, gambling, women, food, drink and, often, whatever else money could buy.

Some of the establishments — like The Border Cafe — were more respectable than others — like the Showboat. At some, a person was lucky to get out in one piece if he got "too lucky" at the roulette wheel, while the likes of Guy Lombardo performed at others.

"Still, it was plenty bad. Many of the folks carried guns," Willie recalled. "We found plenty of 'em floating in the river, too."

Despite a Louisiana state law against games of chance,

gambling was tolerated, even protected, by local officers.

"It was all just wide open," said Willie.

But in the early and mid-1950s, things started to change.

Interstate 10 was opened in 1953, diverting traffic and business away from the clubs. Later, the rickety old bridge was removed, eliminating easy access from Orange.

Willie suggests the fatal blow, however, was struck in 1954, when Sheriff Henry A. "Ham" Reid Jr. reversed his previous stand and spearheaded a crackdown on the gambling.

It seems some gamblers

offended Reid by openly accusing him of taking kickbacks and not paying federal taxes on the money.

And it was an election year. Some of the joints died for lack of gambling revenues. Others were relocated along the interstate, and Willie followed along.

He worked "here and there" before finding his way to the Texas Pelican about 12 years ago.

Since then, his nights have been spent playing pool, chatting with friends and keeping the patrons — sometimes 1,500 on a Saturday night — in line.

For Christmas, Ms. Scott gave Willie a fancy reclining

chair, in which he often can be found puffing on his pipe.

On those infrequent occasions when his reputation fails to convince troublemakers to settle down or leave and they start swinging their fists or displaying weapons, Willie will demonstrate his quick-draw talents.

These days, it's almost never his gun that he'll draw, but a can of Mace.

"It's the best stuff they ever invented," Willie says. "It lets you keep folks from hurting themselves or others without you having to really hurt them."

Retired Deputy Sheriff Aaron McBride, now a

dispatcher with the Vinton Police Department, says, "Any man working in those joints as long as Willie Chesson, if he hasn't been killed, you know he's good."

McBride said. "He's a fixture around here," said longtime patron Ed Granger. "Everyone takes him seriously except the folks who just come in off the interstate. They think it's

funny, but some of them learn that if you mess with him, you end up with a knot on your head."

But Willie plans to hang up his badge for good by September.

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Weather hampers farmers' spring field work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mid-February thaw spread across much of the nation last week, melting snow cover in northern areas and triggering growth of crops and pastures in the South.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that "widespread precipitation and wet fields" hampered farmers in many southern areas, however, and put them further behind in spring planting.

Winter wheat was reported in "good to excellent" condition in the week of Feb. 14-20 in Kansas and "fair to good" in other major wheat states.

"Pastures in the South were generally in poor to fair condition, but warmer temperatures and ample moisture should encourage growth of grasses," the report said.

"In Texas, dry conditions persisted and pastures showed little improvement. Grazing was short in most areas."

Looking at the international situation, the report said dry conditions are beginning to raise questions about crop prospects in China and some other major grain areas of the world.

Some "very light precipitation" fell over the North China Plain during the

week. "However, a substantial area along the Yellow River and in western Henan remained dry, and concern about the dryness seems to be mounting in China," it said. "Temperatures in the area rose above normal but were still mostly too cold for winter grain growth."

Dry conditions prevailed in some important crop areas of South Africa, although harvest prospects for the most part have not been hurt substantially, the report said. In the western Soviet Union, generally dry weather continued over most winter grain areas.

"Although precipitation

has been light for the past three weeks, soil moisture conditions remain generally favorable," the report said. "However, additional moisture — particularly in the major grain area of the Ukraine — would be highly beneficial when the crop breaks dormancy and spring growth begins."

The weather nationally and in other countries is watched closely by government and private analysts for any signs that can indicate whether world crop supplies may be short or in abundance in the year ahead.

For example, evidence that the Soviet Union, China, India or some other major

consumer may be facing bumper — or reduced — harvests can have an important bearing on U.S. export prospects.

And exports, in turn, bear heavily on prices American farmers get for their wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities.

Moreover, crop and weather conditions are being watched even more closely at this time because farmers are mapping out final plans for 1982, including decisions on whether to participate in the government's acreage-reduction programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

The Agriculture

Department says farmers must reduce their acreages of those crops this year if they want to share in federal price support benefits and the farmer-owned reserve program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private exporting companies have told the Agriculture Department that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 450,000 metric tons of corn — 17.7 million bushels — from the United States for delivery by Sept. 30.

Department officials said Tuesday the latest sale boosted to nearly 11.9 million tons — 5.9 million wheat and 6 million corn — the amount bought for delivery in 1981-82,

the sixth year of a grain agreement with the United States.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told a House Appropriations agriculture subcommittee Monday that the Soviets had bought an additional 100,000 tons of corn.

John Ochs, an aide, said Block referred to 100,000 tons of corn which had been listed by exporters as a sale for delivery to "unknown" foreign buyers but that there was little doubt the grain actually was going to the Soviet Union.

However, the Agriculture Department reported no such transaction Monday.

Tuesday's announcement said only that 450,000 tons of corn had been sold and made no mention of the grain being switched from an "unknown" destination to the Soviet Union.

It is a common practice of exporting companies to report grain sold to a foreign buyer as going to an unknown destination and then, after the contract is sealed, reporting the specific country.

The announcement on Tuesday, for example, also included the sale of 100,000 metric tons of soft red winter wheat for delivery to unknown destinations during the 1982-83 marketing year.

Exporters are required to report foreign purchases of 100,000 metric tons or more to the department within 24 hours.

The Soviet Union began its latest round of grain buying from the United States Feb. 10 after a break of nearly two months.

Counting the latest sale, the Soviets now have bought about 1.15 million metric tons — all corn — since resuming purchases earlier this month.

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

President Reagan imposed selective trade sanctions on the Soviet Union in late December for its role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Among his actions was the suspension of talks that were to be held later this year on a new grain agreement with the United States to replace the one that will expire Sept. 30.

Block asked to release loan funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block — who has congressional authority to make up to \$600 million in new loans to American farmers — has received another urgent request that he exert that authority.

More than half of the Senate Agriculture Committee, including chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the ranking Democrat, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston of Kentucky, signed a letter sent Tuesday to Block and asking him to release the additional funds "as soon as possible."

"We believe it imperative that you use all of the programs at your command in alleviating the program facing our farmers, including the Economic Emergency Loan Program," they said.

Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday that he has asked his aides to draw up guidelines for implementation of the emergency program, but said no decision had been made whether to utilize it.

Agriculture staff assistant said they understand from their conversations with lower Agriculture Department officials that Block has been ready for several days to release the funds, but has run into resistance from David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

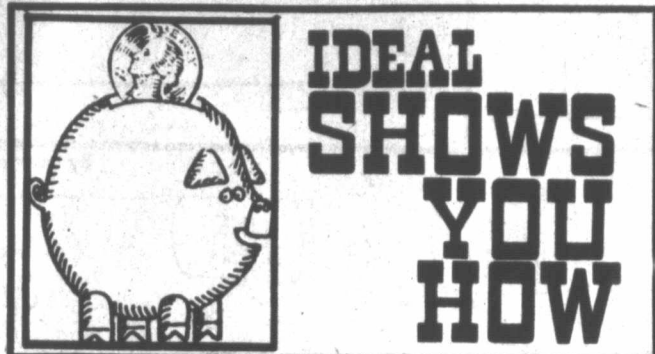
"I think the purpose of the letter is just to give Block little leverage," an aide for one senator said.

Thousands of farmers face bankruptcy or foreclosure because of successive years of low commodity prices.

"Under the (emergency) program, you are authorized to make and guarantee loans to farmers who are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere due to economic stresses," the senators wrote Block.

Earlier this month members of the House Agriculture Committee made similar pleas to Block. U.S. Secretary Frank Taylor and Farmers Home Administration administrator Charles Shuman.

FmHA has traditionally been a lender of last resort for farmers who were unable to qualify for sufficient credit elsewhere to finance production of their crops.



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VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans
21 OZ. CAN **44¢**

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Toupees
 5 Clock face
 8 Clock face
 12 Unemployed
 13 Gone from home
 14 Inner (prefix)
 15 Fish-eating bird
 16 Hawaiian volcano
 17 Greek deity
 18 Island of exile
 19 Poem writer
 21 Scale note
 23 As well
 24 Spicy perfume
 29 Full-length
 33 Mae West role
 34 Day (Sp.)
 36 Dry
 37 Throws
 39 Dull
 41 Genetic material (abbr.)
 42 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
 44 Hithermost
 46 Noun suffix

DOWN
 1 Sly trick
 2 False god
 3 Hunk
 4 Legislative body
 5 Hang loosely
 6 Keep aloft
 7 Inception
 8 Church officers
 9 Cross inscription
 10 Drinks
 11 Missing
 20 Debtor's note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NKVD	TRUE	FIR
ANEW	ROSS	ISO
NODE	ETAT	JET
OXALIS	GENTLES	
	LIST	ERHAD
NOISILY	ERHAD	
OVA	SEA	OLE
SAM	RYE	WOE
ELBA	NIMBLER	
	FLA	DIE
HEELED	DRENCH	
ORB	GORI	VELA
SOB	GRAS	ERIN
ESS	YEAH	SOPS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13			14					
15				16			17					
18				19			20					
		21	22			23						
24	25	26		27	28		29	30	31	32		
33			34			35						
37		38		39			40		41			
42			43			44			45			
		46				47			48			
49	50	51				52	53		54	55	56	57
58				59					60			
61				62					63			
64				65					66			67

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Be on your toes this coming year. Unusual situations could suddenly develop advantageous to you materially or careerwise. New acquaintances will play roles in these events.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 You have the ability today to turn losing situations into gains. Be ready to exert a second effort if things don't go well on the first try. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Do what is necessary today to advance your personal interests, but be very careful or you may inadvertently step on someone's toes in the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 This is one of those days when, no matter how hard you try, you could have difficulties in pleasing others. Regardless of what occurs, do your best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Associates will be supportive of the way you hope to do things today, but their assistance is likely to be more verbal than physical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Rewards will be proportionate today to your efforts. However, if you expect too much, you could be dissatisfied with the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 In activities offering a bit of friendly competition, you're likely to fare better today than your opposition. Win gracefully, not boastfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Your possibilities for gaining in some measure from situations others originate are good today, but don't seek credit where it isn't due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Things should go rather smoothly today in most areas between you and your mate. The one fly in the ointment could be how the budget is to be spent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Today, you'll manage efficiently matters relating to your finances or career, but your judgment may not be as wise in family involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 If you apply yourself today, you will find ways to enhance your security or add to your resources. However, there's a chance you won't follow through when you get things going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Should it be requested today, friends will go out of their way to do favors for you, provided the favors are not of a business nature. Don't involve pals in commercial dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 There's a chance today that you could find you've made an error in a financial transaction. Straighten it out immediately.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY



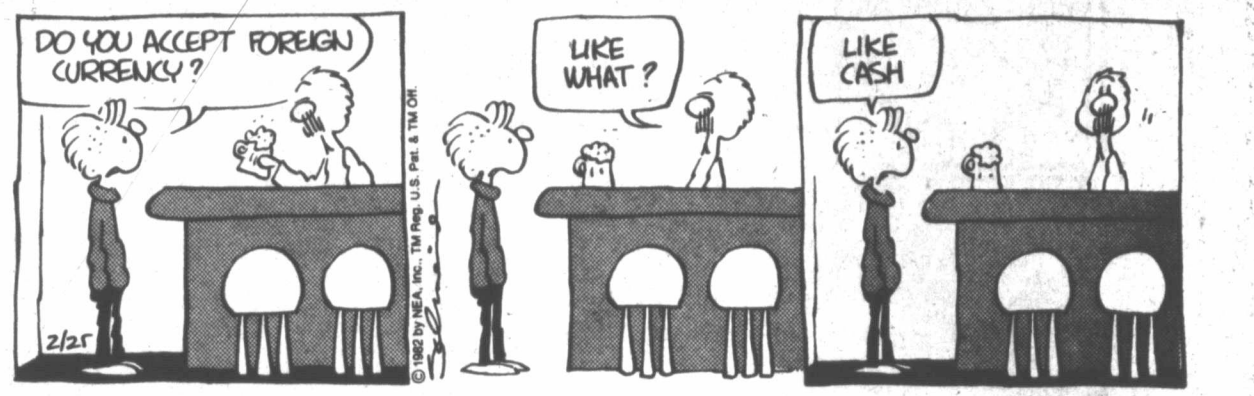
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Frank Hill



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



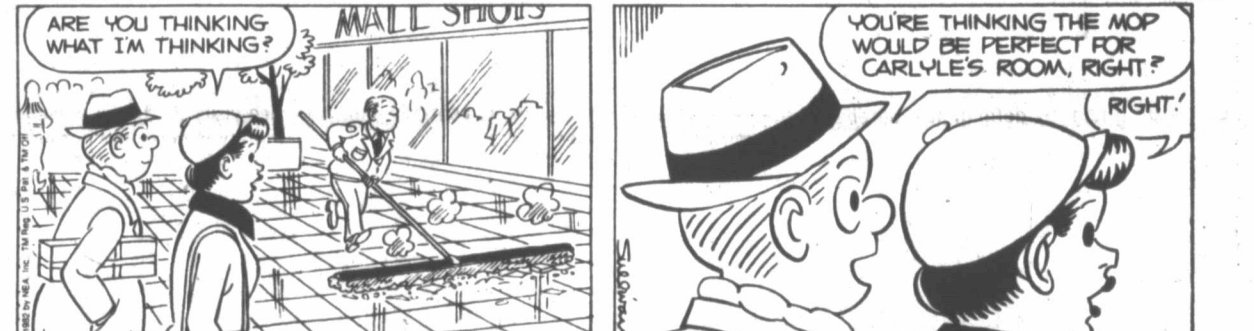
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



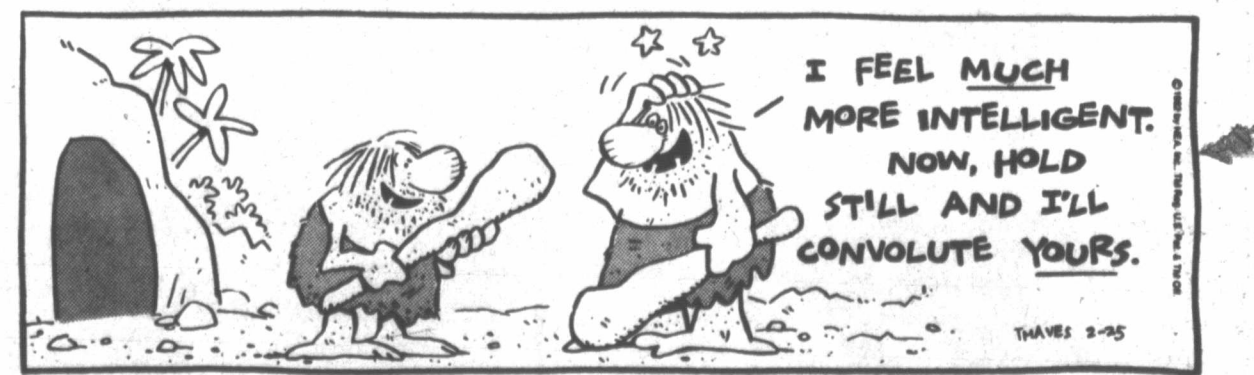
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thayer



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



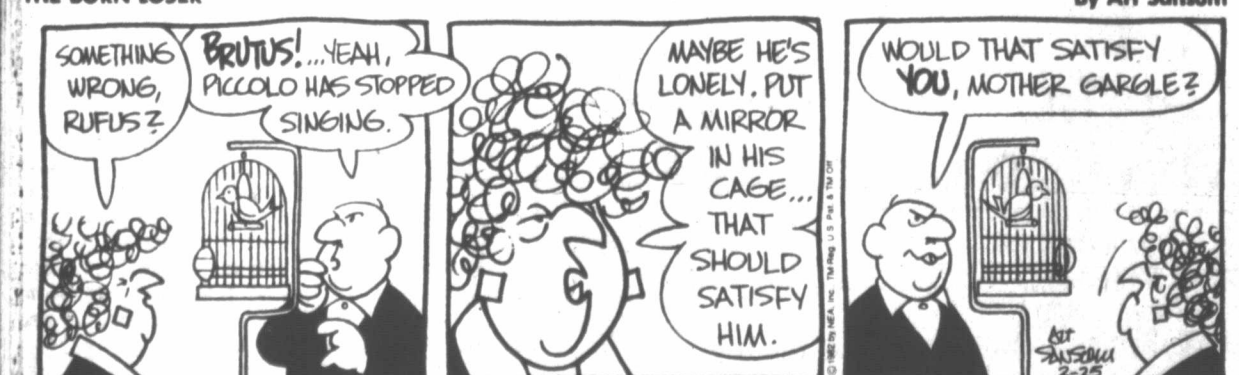
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



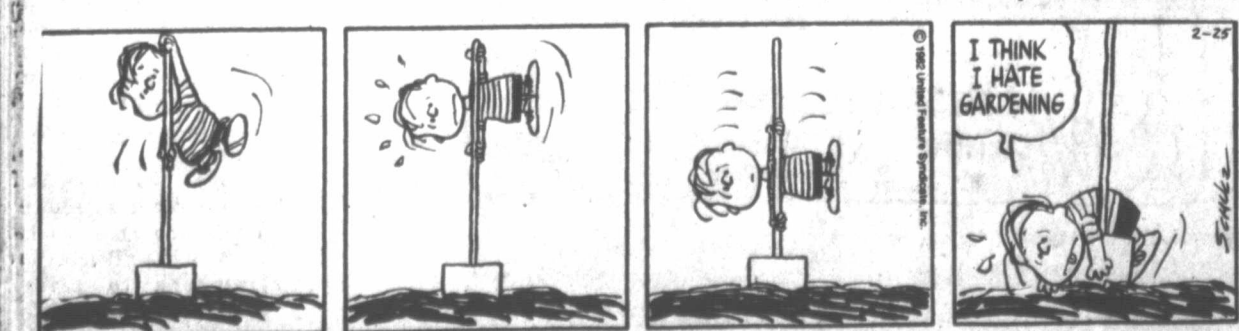
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Health workers aid Kenya village

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

KIBWEZI, Kenya (AP)—In less than two months, homemaker Rose Kurwa persuaded a dozen of her neighbors in the tiny rural farming village of Mbenuu to dig latrines to prevent disease.

Farmer Simon Kisalu is teaching neighbors in the nearby village of Muthingini how to purify water, keep cooked food from spoiling and keep their mud and thatch huts clean.

Tailor David K. Nduta is instructing villagers in Nzwil how much medicine to take for common ailments such as stomach aches and how to prepare a sugar and saltwater remedy for diarrhea.

The three are community health workers — unpaid volunteers in an experimental program run by the non-profit African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF) to bring the basics of Western medicine and sanitation to poor villagers.

"We are trying to develop a kind of model for basic low-cost health care that might be suitable for a typical kind of area in East Africa — a rather dry, poor area," said Dr. Erik Nordberg, AMREF's medical director.

In the past year, AMREF has trained a total of 80 community health workers and sent them back to work parttime in their villages, in Kibwezi division, a semi-arid plain halfway between Nairobi and the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa that was once a game reserve.

"Already, I think it's worthwhile," said Nordberg, a Swede. "It's improving health care in villages where there was no health care."

The three community health workers, who completed their 150 hours of training at the end of July, agreed that since they began work in their villages, the number of people going to the hospital had dropped.

Miss Kurwa, 29, mother of four, who farms a small plot, said only seven of the 54 families in her

village had latrines before she began showing her neighbors how to dig them. "Now, it has 19 and more are being dug," she said.

Kisalu, 35, father of five, who grows maize and beans and raises hens, says he has taught his neighbors how to clear the bushes near their home, collect the rubbish in one place and burn it.

"I also told them that after they cook the food, if it's not going to be eaten, they must cover it — and if they have completed the cooking, they should clean the utensils and keep them in the heat of the sun to dry up," he said.

Nduta, 35, father of six, who sews and sells home-grown vegetables, says he teaches his neighbors how to use medicine — to buy the right drug for a particular sickness and to take the proper dosage.

There's a silver lining to winter's dark clouds

By JIM GOSNEY
Yakima Herald-Republic

YAKIMA, Wash (AP) — Gloom, doom, sullen gray skies and black trees ...

A time of emotional flatness, general depression and frustration ...

And cold. Don't forget the cold. Bitter, biting cold that freezes fingers to car doors and sears the lungs.

Necessary trips outside are exercises in pain. Existence inside is clammy, damp and miserable.

There's work to be done, but the body and mind join together to resist any efforts.

The brain locks up in sullen moodiness. It is a fatalistic period of the year, a time of helplessness and despair.

Winter is clumsy, arduous, depressing. Nothing works. Car heaters howl. Tires freeze. The house is forever chilly, and everyone is sniffing.

There's nothing to do, and if there were, nobody would be interested.

The heat bill would support a small country, and it's still cold inside.

There's a draft under the front door, a hole in your glove, an ache in your shoulder blades and an impenetrable layer of ice on your doorstep.

Is that what's troubling you, Bunky?

Well, take heart and lift your spirits from the depths of despair. Because there's a brighter day out there if you only consider what the season has brought.

It has provided you with: —No more lawnmowing. No more hoeing, edging, pruning or sprinkling. No mosquitoes. No painful sunburns. No leaves to rake. No window washing. No hedge clipping. No painting, bricklaying or outside chores of any kind.

Sure, it's miserable and gloomy, but be comforted, Bunky, by the knowledge that it's now pointless to:

—Have the drapes cleaned. Clean the garage. Wash the car. Clean the fireplace. Rebuild the back fence. Vacuum the rugs. Spray for bugs. Clean the gutters. Replace the missing shingles. Go shopping for anything.

Now, you see, is the time for huddling in a warm spot, motionless and ambitionless, but comforted because nobody's going to yell at you if you refuse to:

—Repaint the front-door stoop. Take in the patio furniture. Change the bulb in the porch light. Line the garbage cans. Walk the dog. Go jogging. Schedule dentist appointments or annual physicals. Consider buying a sprinkling system or think about the cost of heating oil.

You'd do it instantly were the weather more clement, but bitter cold is preventing you from doing the chores you wanted to do, things like:

—Cleaning the attic. Fixing the steps. Flushing your radiator. Adjusting the garage door. Pruning the rose bushes. Spaying the cat, shopping for insurance, attending meetings, visiting galleries, figuring taxes and cleaning the furnace.

Sure, it's gloomy outside, but when you place everything in the proper perspective, they've never looked better. Just think, you are now free to stare aimlessly into space, untroubled and serene, knowing that winter has brought you:

—A use for that stack of firewood. Plenty of ice. Lots to read. Freedom from ambition. Time for reflection. Nothing of particular urgency. A legitimate excuse for nearly everything.

Enjoy it, then! Savor the forced idleness of winter. Because it will, one day, end.

The sun will again shine warmly, the grass will sprout, the gutters will drain and the snow on the sidewalk will melt.

And you'll once again be confronted with seeding, mowing, planting, hoeing, raking, cleaning, painting, repairing, scrubbing, clipping, adjusting, mending, stacking, replacing, cementing, washing, greasing, plus a thousand other chores.

Federal government is slow to pay its bills

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The check is in the mail." That's one of the oldest excuses given out by customers who are slow to pay their bills.

More and more American businesses — especially the smaller ones — are hearing some form of this excuse from a customer named Uncle Sam.

Government contractors complain that many federal agencies fail to pay their bills promptly. That practice costs the business community hundreds of millions of dollars a year during this era of high interest rates.

This is not a new complaint. Three years ago Congress asked the General Accounting Office to look into the federal government's payment of bills.

The 1978 investigation found that many agencies were slow to pay their obligations and that "costs to contractors for late payments can possibly total hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

The GAO suggested a number of ways in which payment practices could be improved and set up a detailed system to enable agencies to monitor their performance.

But businesses continued to complain that the government's slow payments were costing them millions of dollars. So, the GAO recently took another look at the problem.

At a recent House hearing, witnesses representing small-business groups produced a number of invoices that their members had sent to various federal agencies. Most of the invoices were rubber-stamped with the message: "You should allow eight to 10 weeks for payment."

The witnesses testified that the checks often took weeks longer than that to arrive.

Forrest Rettgers, vice president of the National Association of Manufactur-

ers, says that the government's slow payments are causing havoc for many small businesses.

"Small firms provide a large share of the goods and services needed by the federal government," Rettgers said. "Many smaller firms have been forced to stop doing business with the federal government because of the government's 'slow pay' habits. Tragically, some smaller firms have actually been forced out of business because they could not collect money owed them by the federal government."

The GAO agrees. Its latest investigation estimated that "contractors are losing at least \$150 million annually on late payments (and) these losses could be as high as

\$375 million annually."

Some members of Congress have decided to do something about this problem. A group led by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, has introduced legislation that would penalize any federal agency that paid its bills late.

Under this proposal, agencies would have to pay interest on any bill that remained unpaid for more than 30 days after the date due or the date received.

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HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS. Buckley of St. Anthony's Hospital, Coronado, Community Hospital last week hosted the Texas Hospital Association Panhandle Administrator's meeting. Participating were, from left, Jack Buckley of St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo; Jim Bullard of Deaf Smith Hospital, Hereford; Norman Knox of Coronado Community; Troy Patton of Canadian Hospital, Canadian; and Bob Bybee of Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon.

Crime school for women offered credit card course

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Fifteen arrests have been made in connection with what police say is a school for crime that gave lessons on stolen credit card scams.

Investigators hadn't found the New York City-based school and the women who taught there, Police Chief Joseph Delaney reported this week.

The arrests were made in the last three weeks, but Delaney said police did not realize the suspects studied credit card schemes at a school until finding a defendant's notebook last Friday.

Delaney said a notebook owned by Linda Johnson, 26, of New York City, contained what appeared to be classroom notes on the easiest stores to hit, what to wear and telephone numbers to find out credit lines on stolen cards.

"She literally said she has to go back for a refresher course because she didn't do too well, getting busted," Delaney said.

The 15 people were charged with possession of stolen property.

The "school" also provided a fencing operation for the stolen goods, Delaney said.

Delaney said the school taught 10 students in each two- to three-hour seminar, charging \$100 fee.

Students completing the cram course would be given three stolen credit cards and blank drivers' licenses, Social Security cards and blank birth certificates to contrive phony identification, Delaney said.

The chief said students were able to learn private credit card codes, so they could find out how large a sale had to be before store personnel would check the credit line.

Delaney said Ms. Johnson responded to questions about the school, but refused to tell investigators where it is. Delaney said it was difficult to estimate how large the school was, or how much was stolen.

Court affirms probated sentence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Appeals Wednesday affirmed the 10-year probated sentence of Jimmy Wooley for "official misconduct" in receiving thousands of cans of fruit juice from the Temple Independent School District without paying for the juice.

Wooley, who did business as Wooley Tom's Sales, argued that he could not be convicted of official misconduct because he was not a public official.

The court said, however, that argument had no merit. It said Wooley "was charged, tried, and convicted as a party to the offense of official misconduct." The court said the law "provides a party may be held criminally responsible as a party to an offense which he is otherwise

legally incapable of committing alone."

Evidence at the trial "tended to show" that Wooley received thousands of cans of fruit juice from William Speer, food service director for the school district, and used that juice in his business without paying the school district, the appeals court said.

Initially, the court said, Wooley paid for some of the juice by giving the school district credit for candy he delivered to the district, but no credit was given after October 1977.

The jury assessed punishment at 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. After a hearing, Judge C.W. Duncan Jr. suspended the prison sentence and placed

Wooley on probation for 10 years on the condition that Wooley pay the \$10,000 fine and \$25,111 in restitution to the school district.

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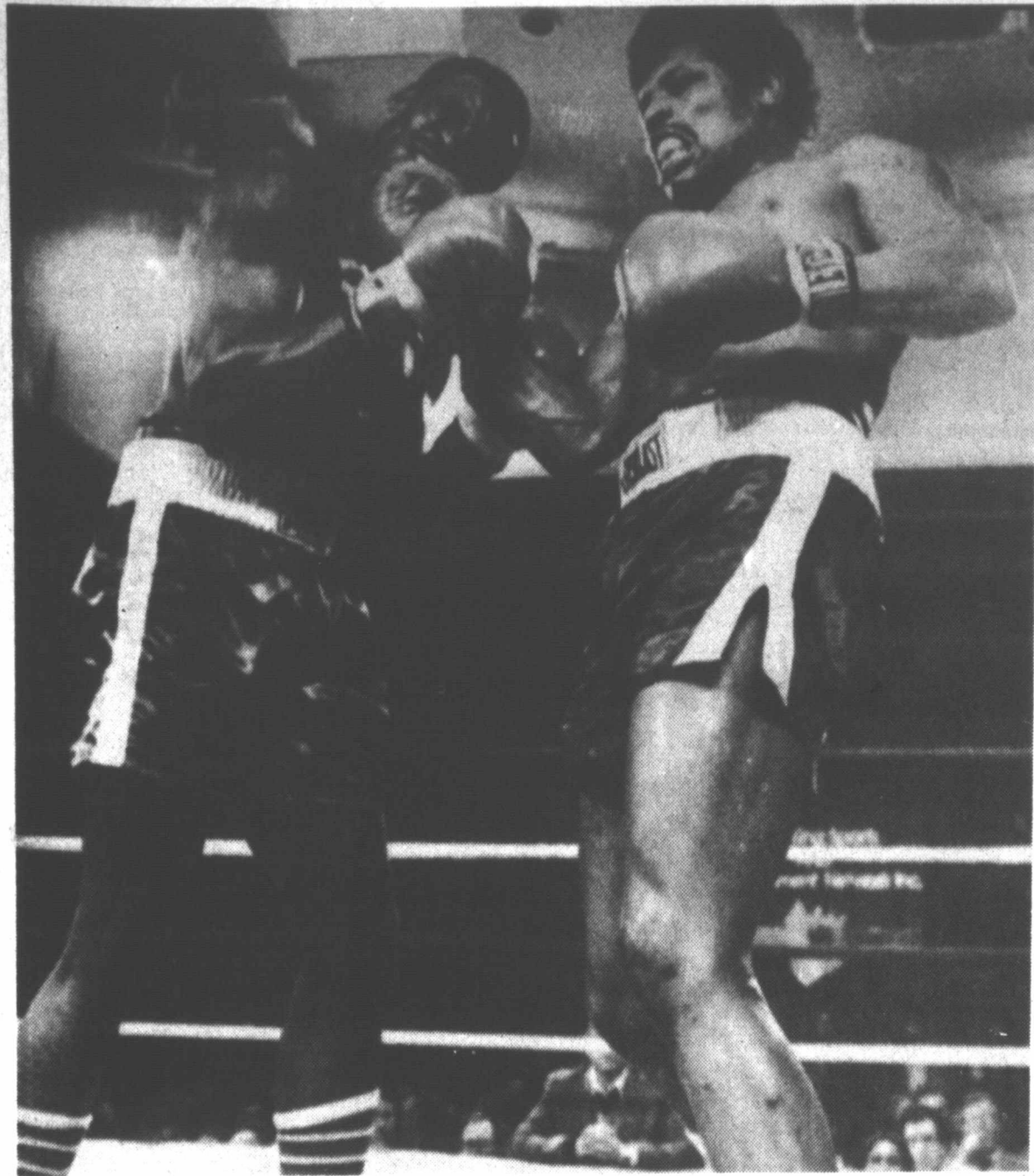
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BOXING ACTION. Fighting on an undercard, Leon Spinks (right) of Detroit lands a hard hitting right to the chin of Ivy Brown of Kansas City during a scheduled

10-round cruiserweight bout late Wednesday night. Spinks, former world heavyweight champion, won by a decision to bring his record to 11-3-2.

(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas edges SMU in thriller

DALLAS (AP) — For awhile there, the Arkansas Razorbacks almost made the same mistake they did two years ago in Moody Coliseum.

"We were anticipating the championship too much," said Arkansas center Scott Hastings after Ricky Norton's free throw with 10 seconds to play gave the 15th-ranked Hogs a 54-53 over Southern Methodist.

In 1980, Arkansas lost to the Mustangs 62-58 here and it cost the Hogs the SWC title.

With Hastings benched because of foul-trouble, the Razorbacks went into a four-corner delay leading 47-40 with 15:32 to play.

Arkansas then had to hang on to win because of poor free throw shooting and SMU steals.

"The game wasn't easy and we knew it wouldn't be," said Arkansas Coach Eddie

Sutton. "Everytime we had a chance to break the game open, our defense broke down."

"When Hastings drew his fourth foul, we wanted to pull them out of their zone. That's why we went to the spread."

(SMU Coach) Dave (Bliss) chose not to spread his defense so it was quite awhile before anything happened. Had we hit our free throws, it wouldn't have been so tight at the end."

Hastings, who fouled out with 16 points as 32 seconds showed on the clock, missed the front end of a one-and-one in the final 90 seconds as did Keith Peterson.

Norton's free throw made it 54-51 with 10 seconds to play and Arkansas let Larry Davis dunk the ball to earn the Hogs' victory.

"I still don't consider us champions yet," said

Hastings. "We want the title outright."

Arkansas can win the undisputed title, its fifth in six years, Saturday night in Fayetteville against Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks earned the No. 1 seed in the postseason tournament in Reunion Arena next week.

"If SMU hadn't defeated us here two years ago, our seniors would have won four championship rings," said Sutton. "We always have certain goals and two of them are the league title and 20 victories. It was nice to get both."

Arkansas is now 20-5 for the year and 11-4 in SWC play. SMU is 1-15 and 6-20.

Bliss said, "There are a lot of teams we would have beaten the way we played tonight. Arkansas just has too good a team."

Dave Piehler led the Mustang scoring with 18 points.

Norton said he never dreamed he would have to make a game-winning free throw.

"When we had them down 10, I never figured it would come down to a late free throw," he said. "Had we gotten them down 15 we might have broke their confidence ... Instead, they played real well."

"I was just thinking about hitting the first free throw but I wished I could have hit the second too."

ARKANSAS (54)
Brown 3-0-6, Peterson 3-6-16, Hastings 7-2-3, 16, Friess 1-0-2, 2, Walker 5-3-12, Robertson 1-0-2, Snively 3-0-4, 6, Norton 0-1-2, 1, Kelly 1-0-2, Totals 24-6-11-34
SMU (53)
Addison 2-4-8, Davis 3-1-7, Konecak 5-0-0, 10, Piehler 9-0-0, 18, Pink 0-0-0, Gadio 2-0-7, 10, Briggs 0-0-0, Beverly 0-0-0, 0, Totals 21-11-33
Halftime score—Arkansas 37, SMU 34. Fouled out—Hastings, Total fouls—Arkansas 14, SMU 15. A-8,050.

NBA roundup

Bucks return to winning column

By The Associated Press
When the Milwaukee Bucks need a big man in a hurry, Pat Cummings will do in a pinch.

"We rely heavily on our bench, and we like Pat in big-man situations," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson after a 113-106 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night. "He's one of the reasons we can match up well against anyone's bench in the league."

Cummings scored 19 points in only 23 minutes to get the Bucks back on the winning track after their 12-game streak was snapped by the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

Nets Coach Larry Brown had scouted the Bucks Tuesday night and noted Cummings' contribution. For Cummings, it was only a six-minute game.

But rather than second-guess Nelson's decision not to use him late against the Knicks, Cummings explained. "They were playing smaller forwards. Nellie thought it was better and I went along with him."

Cummings, the third-year pro from the University of Cincinnati, was at his best Wednesday night playing center in the fourth period. With Bob Lanier sitting with his fifth personal foul with 9:16 remaining, Cummings came off the bench.

When he entered the game, Milwaukee led 91-88. By the time Lanier replaced him with 3:50 to go, Cummings had scored seven points and Milwaukee led 106-96.

Marques Johnson and Quinn Buckner led Milwaukee with 21 points apiece while Ray Williams scored a game-high 26 for New Jersey.

In other NBA action, it was Boston 132, Utah 90; Indiana 118, New York 87; Portland 123, Kansas 111; Houston 120, Denver 110; Phoenix 131, Cleveland 97.

Celtics 132, Jazz 90
Larry Bird scored 27 points and Boston burst into a 30-point lead four minutes into the second quarter to crush Utah. The 42-point winning margin was Boston's widest of the season. Utah suffered its worst loss.

Utah led 4-2 at the start, but Boston scored the next 14 points, six of them by Bird, and never led by fewer than 10 the rest of the way. The Celtics went on a 17-4 tear to end the first quarter with a 37-13 lead and another 14-0 spurt built the lead to 53-17 with 6:21 left in the first half.

Jeff Wilkins led the losers with 14 points.

Pacers 118, Knicks 87
Herb Williams and Tom Owens led seven Indiana players in double figures as the Pacers buried New York by 31 points. The Pacers trailed only by two

points twice early in the first quarter. But then they took the lead for good on two free throws by Williams with 6:35 remaining in the period.

The Knicks, who were coming off impressive victories against Houston and Milwaukee, were led by Bill Cartwright's 14 points.

Trail Blazers 123, Kings 111
Jim Paxson scored 25 points and fueled a third-quarter rally to lift Portland over Kansas City. Paxson ripped off a string of eight points late in the third quarter to break a 75-75 tie and put the Trail Blazers ahead for good as they snapped a five-game losing streak. Kansas City, losers of three straight games, trimmed the lead to seven at three times in the fourth quarter but could get no closer.

Phil Ford led Kansas City with 23 points.

Rockets 120, Nuggets 110
Allen Leavell scored a career-high 32 points and Houston survived the first sub-30-point game by Moses Malone in more than a month to whip Denver.

Leavell, a third-year guard, had his earlier career-high against Denver Nov. 4 when he scored 29. He hit 11 of his 13 shots in the second half when he racked up 23 of his points as Houston won for the 12th time in the last 14 games.

College roundup

Kansas State upsets Missouri

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Hartman's boys.

"Our team did a good job of keeping its poise," Hartman said after his unranked Kansas State team upset No. 5 Missouri 57-56 in college basketball Wednesday night. "We got tired at the end, but we still played great."

Perhaps the most poised of all the Kansas State players was Ed Nealy, who calmly hit two free throws in the last five seconds for the winning points in the midst of waving hands and thunderous noise at Missouri's Hearnes Auditorium in Columbia.

Nealy had been shooting only 46 percent from the foul line in conference games, but he was five of six from the line Wednesday night as the Wildcats avenged a 59-58 loss to Missouri earlier this season at Manhattan, Kan., while handing the Tigers their second straight loss.

Nealy, who scored 17 points, went for an offensive rebound and put up a wild shot that missed, but he was fouled by Missouri's Ricky Frazier to set the stage for his game-winning foul shot.

Missouri, which lost a 63-51 decision last Saturday at Georgetown, called time after Kansas State went ahead,

but Marvin McCrary missed a wild 40-footer with one second left.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Virginia crushed No. 18 Wake Forest 84-66, No. 2 North Carolina trimmed Georgia Tech 77-54, No. 3 DePaul edged Furman 75-74, No. 6 West Virginia tripped Pittsburgh 82-77, No. 7 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 71-54, No. 12 Georgetown trounced Providence 60-42, No. 15 Arkansas nipped Southern Methodist 54-53, No. 17 Alabama escaped with a 74-72 victory over Auburn and Georgia shocked No. 19 Tennessee 64-63.

Top Ten
Ralph Sampson scored 22 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Craig Robinson added 20 points and nine rebounds as Virginia overpowered Wake Forest.

The Cavaliers' 12th victory in 13 league starts assured them of at least a tie for the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Virginia holds a one-game lead over North Carolina, and can claim its second consecutive outright championship by winning at Maryland Saturday.

James Worthy scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to an easy victory over Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels had

little trouble disposing of the Yellow Jackets while posting their 23rd victory in 25 games.

Anthony Byrd led Georgia Tech with 18 points.

North Carolina also outrebounded Georgia Tech 50-32, numbers that were music to Coach Dean Smith's ears.

Worthy scored his 20 points in 26 minutes and Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins expressed gratitude that Smith held Worthy's playing time down.

Terry Cummings scored 19 points and Bernard Randolph had 17 to help DePaul beat Furman. Cummings and Randolph combined to lead the Blue Demons back from an eight-point deficit at the half.

Greg Jones scored 22 points and Russel Todd hit a pair of pressure free throws as West Virginia defeated upset-minded Pittsburgh to keep the Mountaineers' winning streak alive at 23 games. Todd's free throws with 49 seconds to play gave the Mountaineers, 24-1, a 78-73 lead. Seconds later, Jones stole the ball and fed Tony Washam for a dunk shot.

Derrick Hord scored six points during a 16-4 run that helped Kentucky thrash Mississippi State. The Wildcats reeled off 10 straight points during the stretch.

Baseball suffering financial woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the home team that trails by a wide margin going into the late innings, major league baseball officials believe their sport is facing long odds in its attempt to beat its financial woes.

Jesse W. Markham, a Harvard professor and author of "Baseball Economics and Public Policy," told a House subcommittee Wednesday that baseball has lost money in every year from 1974 through 1979, except in 1978 when the industry made \$5,000.

"The performance record for individuals teams is consistently depressing," Markham noted. "In every year since 1974 the number of teams losing money has outnumbered those showing a profit."

"Baseball may appear to be big business to the man in the street but actually most teams could apply for a small-business loan from the federal government," Markham said.

Markham and baseball

Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn testified Wednesday on Capitol Hill in opposition to legislation that would lift baseball's exempt status from the nation's antitrust legislation.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law is conducting oversight hearings on antitrust legislation and its affect on professional sports.

Kuhn was quick to defend the unique blanket exemption that covers his sport.

"Imposing antitrust remedies on this business today will not cure any of the problems raised by baseball's critics," Kuhn said. "Indeed, the inevitable result would be to subject baseball to needless uncertainties and endless, costly litigation that would add to baseball's severe economic difficulties."

Pointing to increasing club losses — an average of \$2 million per team in 1980 — and escalating player salaries — up fivefold in the last five years, Kuhn painted

a bleak picture of baseball's future.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly how serious this long-standing loss picture is. The future is even more uncertain because of the continuing escalation of player salaries, long-term unfunded contracts, and performance disincentives that are fostered by long multiyear contracts," Kuhn warned.

Kuhn noted that 18 of major league baseball's 26 team operated in the red in 1980 with combined losses of \$41 million.

Rep. John D. Seiberling, D-Ohio, questioned the

picture Kuhn painted for the subcommittee.

"If things are as bad as you say, why would businessmen put up \$31 million to purchase the Philadelphia Phillies, \$21 million for the New York Mets or \$15 million for the Boston Red Sox?" he asked.

While noting that many sales included lucrative pieces of property and broadcast rights, Kuhn labeled baseball's newest investors as gamblers.

"They are essentially buying futures, taking a gamble," Kuhn responded.

"That's a pretty big gamble even for a gambler," Seiberling said.

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Playoff game moved to Civic Center

The District 3-5A playoff game between Pampa (25-4) and Tascosa (22-6) will tip off at 7 p.m. Friday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The game had originally been scheduled for the West Texas State University fieldhouse.

The winner between Tascosa, the second-half champion, and Pampa, the

loop's first-half winner, will meet Plainview, the District 4-5A winner, in the bi-district playoff round next week.

The two teams split their previous two games, with each winning at home. Pampa defeated the Rebels, 79-72, in the first meeting, while Tascosa's James Dawn hit a shot at the buzzer in their second meeting to give the Rebels a 67-65 victory.

The Harvesters will be going after their third district title in a row. A year ago, Pampa advanced to the regionals after whipping Plainview, 53-52, in the bi-district game.

Tickets will be on sale until 4 p.m. Friday in the Pampa High athletic office. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students in advance and \$2 at the gate.

Lefors defeats Allison to end regular season

LEFORS—Lefors rolled past Allison, 43-33, in basketball play Tuesday night.

The makeup game ended the regular season for the Pirates.

Monte Basket and Cody Allison led Lefors with 10 points apiece. Jody Robertson topped Allison with 11 points.

Lefors hosts Mobeetie tonight in a best two out of three series to determine the District 3-1A championship.

Lefors, 10-2 in loop play, along with Kelton and Mobeetie, ended up in a three-way tie for the district title. Mobeetie earlier eliminated Kelton.

The winner meets Valley next week in the bi-district game.

Puhl out to snap slump

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Terry Puhl is hoping a shorter swing and a grip about an inch higher on the bat handle will bring back the good old days that took him into the 1981 season with a .288 lifetime average.

"Last year was just a terrible year all the way around," Puhl said. "I lost my concentration, I listened to too many people, I didn't have my approach to hitting like past years."

Puhl slumped to .251 in 1981. Pitcher Bob Knepper arrived in camp Wednesday, leaving seven roster players still out. They are pitchers Nolan and Don Sutton, shortstop Dickie Thon, third baseman Ray Knight and outfielders Denny Walling, Jose Cruz and Tony Scott.

Fielding and hitting drills Wednesday lasted an hour apiece, the longest of training season so far.

Wilt now promoting women's track

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Wilt Chamberlain is a Hercules of a man — an awesome figure at 7-feet-1 and a trimmed down 275 pounds who recalls having played basketball at 365 pounds in the 1960s.

Like a Biblical Samson, he looks as if he could tear down the pillars of a temple or, like an Atlas, carry the world on his shoulders.

For all his size, he walks with a flowing grace. When he sits down, he sits down in sections. His great body radiates agility and strength.

"That man scares me," Muhammad Ali once said in his heavyweight championship heyday. "Wilt is the only man in the world I'd be afraid to fight. I think he would kill me."

Chamberlain laughs at the incident.

"Sure, I remember when Ali said that," said the towering giant. "It was back about 1971 and, you know what, the fight almost came off. Cus D'Amato (who managed heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson) offered to manage me. We got together in Houston and were ready to sign the

papers. Then there was a foulup on who should have the ancillary rights (overseas TV, radio, etc.) and the thing blew up. I was supposed to get \$2 million."

Chamberlain isn't sorry the pact wasn't signed.

"Muhammad and I are very good friends," he said. "I don't think we would have enjoyed beating up on each other."

Wilt the Stilt, as he was called then, went on to set new heights in scoring and controversy in the National Basketball Association before retiring Oct. 1, 1974.

He reverted to his first love — track and field — first forming "Wilt's Wonder Women," a touring group of female track and field stars, and then enlarging the enterprise to "Wilt's Athletic Club," composed of 60 or 70 of the best athletes in the country, male and female.

The best of them will be featured in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"My interest lies mainly in

promoting the women track and field competitors to the same status as the men," Chamberlain said. "They are not being given a fair shake."

Meanwhile, Chamberlain, now 43, continues to grab personal headlines. Not long ago, Wilt announced plans for a comeback with the Philadelphia 76ers but later reneged, saying he didn't want to create an uncomfortable situation with the team's current stars.

Chamberlain, who once called basketball a \$500,000 bore, said he had seen only two NBA games in the last six years. Now settled down to a private life in a \$1.5 million mansion in Bel-Air, Calif., he is heavily involved in track and field and volleyball.

Wilt acknowledged that he once was sensitive about his size, with people always asking if he got his shoes shined in a car wash and his suits fitted by a tentmaker, but is now more comfortable with the proliferation of seven-footers such as Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Pat Ewing of Georgetown a norm.

Fitness First!

By Tim McGaughey
Youth Center Director
Measuring Fitness

All-around fitness is a goal that anyone can achieve. Fitness includes flexibility, strength, cardio-vascular-pulmonary efficiency (strong heart and lungs), body shape and mental relaxation. Figuring out how you measure up in each of these areas is not always an easy task, but over the next few weeks Fitness First will look at some of the ways to measure fitness.

To test general fitness simply take your pulse when resting for a period of one minute. If your heart rate is 40-55 beats per minute (bpm) you can be classified in the excellent category. 55-70 bpm is above average, 70-85 bpm is average, and 85 bpm or above is below average. It's best to take the resting pulse rate in the morning before eating and in a prone position.

Now stand up and do 10 forward arm circles with arms straight out and 10 backwards as quickly as possible. Without stopping to rest do 10 windmills (feet spread apart, left hand to right foot, stand up, right hand to left foot, stand, counts as one), 10 toe touches returning to a standing position each time, and 10 jumping jacks. Immediately take your pulse for 10 seconds and multiply that by six to get beats per minute. 140 bpm or more is below average, 120-140 bpm is average, 100-120 bpm is above average, and 100 bpm or less is excellent.

Depending on what your score is you should have some idea what kind of overall shape you are in from the simple test. The Youth Center is available to anyone who decides that they should be in better shape. Come by and see what we have to offer. Our location is 1005 West Harvester, just north of the Coronado shopping center.

Outstanding Basketball Season

Basketball season was one of the best ever this year. Pampa Office Supply won first place in the men's division over First State Bank of Miami, remaining undefeated for over two years.

In the girls' league, Quilts and More of White Deer took first, with Crossman Implement second and Cornell and Company placing third. White Deer Insurance was third in the men's league.

Volleyball Tourney

The weekend of March 4-6 will be the dates of the second annual Top Of Texas Volleyball Tournament.

Deadline for entries is March 1 and the entry fee for men's and women's teams is \$15. Interested teams should call Bill Banks to make arrangements for entering. There may still be some teams looking for players. Volleyball league schedules are available for those who have not yet picked theirs up.

Advanced Lifesaving

An advanced lifesaving course is being offered, beginning March 2, Tuesday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for lifeguards. Anyone who might be interested in teaching in our summer swim program and are not qualified Water Safety Instructors need to enroll in this course and complete W.S.I. training. To take the course, participants need to be 15 years of age or older, be in sound physical condition, and be able to swim the four major strokes. Call Bill Banks at 665-0748 for more information.

Dodger mound ace absent from camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela says it was his decision not to go to spring training until he has reached a contract agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 21-year-old pitching ace said in an interview in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times that he decided not to go to camp after speaking with his agent, Tony DeMarco, and his attorney, Dick Moss on Tuesday. Most of the Dodgers arrived at the training site in Vero Beach, Fla., on Wednesday.

"It was my decision not to go," he said from his Los Angeles hotel room. "...We had a meeting...and we all three agreed to this."

"I formed my decision not to go because we hadn't reached an agreement I want to play, but if there's no agreement, I won't play."

The Times said the left-hander, who had a spectacular rookie season and helped the Dodgers win the 1981 World Series, is asking for \$1.4 million. Earlier reports that he was asking for a flat million apparently were wrong.

The Dodgers are said to be offering the winner of the National Cy Young Rookie of the Year awards about \$350,000.

Valenzuela said he is practicing on his own, and has kept in shape playing winter baseball in Mexico.

The rest of the Dodgers didn't seem particularly concerned with Valenzuela's absence.

"I'm not worried about Fernando not being here," Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager said shortly before the Dodgers' private plane departed from Los Angeles International Airport. "That's their problem, not my problem. I have enough problems of my own to worry about."

Pitcher Jerry Reuss, upon arrival in Vero Beach said, "It's his business, not mine. I don't know the full story. That's between Fernando and the Dodgers."

Club Vice President Al Campanis said that although the two sides are far apart in the negotiations, he remains optimistic.

DeMarco continued to defend Valenzuela's salary request. "People don't understand. Sometimes you start out with a figure but all numbers are negotiable, all situations are negotiable."

Canadian cage teams looking for opponents

Canadian High School is looking for both boys' and girls' teams to fill vacancies in its basketball tournament Jan. 6-8, 1983.

Any team interested should contact coach Larry Dyess, 800 Hillside, Canadian, Texas 79014.

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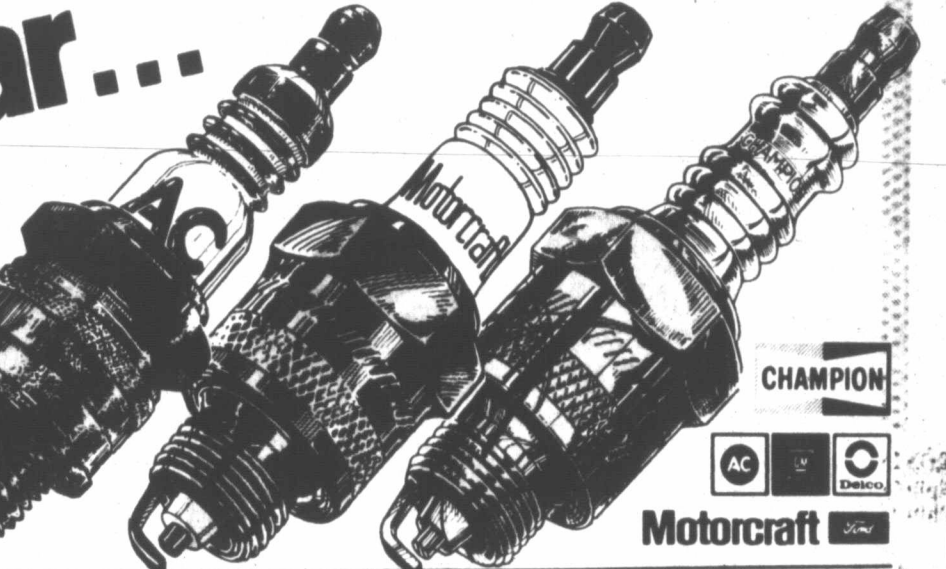


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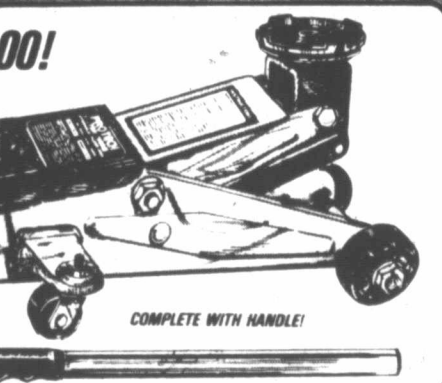


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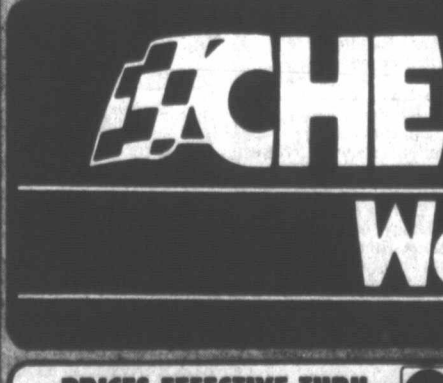
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LITTLE FRIENDS. First Lady Nancy Reagan talks with a group of young patients on a visit to the neurosurgery ward at Washington's Childrens' Hospital. Mrs. Reagan is flanked by E.G. Williams, left, and Liana Chan Chan, right. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire sweeps through motel

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Brisk winds hampered firefighters' attempts to extinguish the flames that raced through a two-story motel here, injuring one fireman.

Officials said Wednesday the only injuries to guests were smoke inhalation and minor eye irritations.

One fireman who was trapped for a time in the southeast corner of the motel was hospitalized, but officials did not disclose the extent of his injuries.

Investigators had not pinpointed what sparked Wednesday's blaze that destroyed the Red Carpet Inn. No damage estimate was immediately available.

Crews planned to sift through the charred ashes early this morning to verify that all guests had escaped.

"It looks like everyone has been accounted for, but we just don't know," Beaumont Fire Department spokesman

Tommy May said late Wednesday.

Officials said they did not know how many people were in the 214-room motel when the fire started just before 6 p.m.

Motel employee Vince Ward said he and a cook ran through the building knocking on doors and telling people to get out after they discovered thick smoke in an attic passageway above the kitchen.

Dallas businessman Joel Romero said he did not realize the motel was ablaze, even when he saw fire trucks parked outside his window.

"The next thing I heard was a knock at the door and someone telling me to get out — there was a fire," he said. "I saw the smoke. It smelled horrible so I just got out rather than take a chance."

Off-duty firefighters were called in to help battle the blaze and firemen from Nederland, Port Neches and Vidor

were put on standby.

Hundreds of spectators who jammed an access road near the burning motel were kept away by police officers who cordoned off the area and closed some streets to all but emergency vehicles.

Parts of the roof caved in, showering sparks into the street, and some firefighters were stationed at a nearby office complex to make sure the motel fire did not spread.

Some of the Red Carpet guests checked in at Beaumont motels, and others said they would attempt to find lodging in nearby cities.

One guest approached Red Carpet general manager Jim Sawyer and told the manager he still owed the hotel some money.

"We'll probably owe you the way it's going," Sawyer told him.

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many older workers are being fired solely because of their age, not because they are no longer productive, according to statements at a hearing of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said Wednesday that more than 12,000 individuals filed formal charges of age discrimination with federal, state and local equal employment agencies in 1981, "and this represents only a fraction of those who experienced discrimination."

Pepper, chairman of the committee, said age discrimination "has its roots in negative stereotypes of aging and is nurtured by a youth cult mentality."

One witness at the hearing, John D. Staley, 59, testified he was discharged as a senior vice president of the

Abraham and Straus Division of Federated Department Stores Inc. because of age discrimination.

"No reason was given to me other than my age," Staley said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government was \$38.9 billion in the red for the first four months of fiscal 1982, says the Treasury Department, even though in January it took in \$9.3 billion more than it spent.

The January surplus was the first recorded so far this fiscal year, which began last Oct. 4. It was attributed mainly to the timing of benefit payments by the Department of Health and Human Services rather than any overall pickup in revenue or decrease in spending, figures in Wednesday's report indicated.

The four-month deficit is slightly less than the \$40 billion for the same period of fiscal 1981, a year in which the final budget shortfall was \$57.9 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is being urged by several Democratic House members to halt its efforts to accelerate price increases of natural gas.

In a resolution introduced Wednesday, the congressmen said the agency "should take no action to accelerate the decrease of natural gas prices."

While the resolution would have no binding effect on the executive branch agency, the congressmen, who chair committees to which the FERC must report, said they meant to convey Congress'

opinion that the 1978 law establishing natural gas decontrol should not be tampered with.

Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said they were alarmed at several actions the FERC either has taken or is considering taking to increase the price of different categories of natural gas.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council was expected today to formally approve the addition of 1,000 soldiers to the 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, council members said.

The 15-member council agreed to the increase during a closed meeting Wednesday and will take a formal vote around 4 p.m. EST today.



GOV. THOMAS H. KEAN, ROBERT REDFORD, DANNY THOMAS

Names in the News

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean says his wife, Debby, was worried when he was named to a fashion foundation's best-dressed list.

"She's afraid people may start to dress like me," Kean said, beaming.

"Though he's a millionaire, Kean became known in New Jersey's Assembly for what might be called the "rumpled look."

"Some of his clothes were very old and he liked 'environmental' ties — the ones with whales and beavers all over them," Kean spokesman Carl Golden said Wednesday, explaining the governor's past dress habits.

But Earl Benham, president-elect of the Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America, said Kean indeed had made the New York-based Fashion Foundation of America's

"Best Dressed Men of the Year" list in the "Civic Affairs" category.

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — There'll be no Redford in Bedford, and clerks who were hoping for a "little sparkle" in their lives are sorry it has to be that way.

Actor Robert Redford, whom the clerks have affectionately dubbed "R-2," was to appear in Town Court on Wednesday to contest a \$30 speeding ticket for allegedly driving 73 mph in a 55 mph zone last Nov. 7. Redford was on his way to visit fellow actor Paul Newman's horse farm in nearby North Salem.

But Redford sent a letter authorizing his attorney, Lawrence Maffei, to be his stand-in. The case was adjourned until March 4, and Redford doesn't have to appear then, either.

Ruth Johannessen, one of

the clerks in this town of 16,000 people, said people in her office had high hopes Redford would make an appearance.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Your Monopoly board may not reflect the change, but part of Pennsylvania Avenue nearest the Boardwalk may soon become Danny Thomas Boulevard.

City fathers believe it's a way to repay Thomas for helping the ailing city in its dark days before casino gambling was approved by the state's voters.

"We owe him a lot," said Commissioner Edmund Colanizi, who proposed the name change during a commission caucus Tuesday.

Thomas helped the city when other entertainers shunned work here, Colanizi said.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.265 miles of Gr., Str., Ba. & Surf. Treat. From 3.0 Miles East of FM 1265, East to FM 1920 on Highway No. RM 3260, covered by A 3460-3-4 in Lipscomb County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., March 10, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of Jay M. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

A-40 Feb. 18, 25, 1982

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.00 miles of Traffic Signals US 83 and 15th St. in Perryton and SH 136 and Opal St. in Borger on Highway No. US 83 & SH 136, covered by MS 302-20 & MS 379-1-28 in Ochiltree & Hutchinson County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 9, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of T. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

A-41 Feb. 18, 25, 1982

PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m., 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 206 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7065.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, 669-2027 or 665-6002.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF This date, 2-23-82 I, Danny B. Farris will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Danny B. Farris

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Stated Business Meeting, Official Visit of District Deputy G.M., Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD - LOST - Two Dogs from Charles and 23rd street area: one is medium - Large Chew mix, Golden Red and fluffy. Other is small, fluffy White Samoyed. No collars. Please call 669-9695 or 669-3704.

LOST: WOMAN'S gold Seiko watch. Inscription on side. Reward. 669-7900.

REWARD - LOST blond Cocker Wednesday night from 709 Frost. Call 665-1012.

REWARD - LOST Stainless steel Paint pot lid between Heaton Cattle Company and Pampa. Call 669-2575.

BUSINESS OPP.

LIQUOR STORE For Sale! Good volume stock, established clientele, building, land, turkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Realtor, Sheel Realty, 665-3761 OE.

FOR SALE: Pampa Radiator Shop. Radiator equipment and mechanics tools. 665-3561 - 665-1514.

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

MINI STORAGE You're getting the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Smelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

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

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

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K.C. ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

Computerized Bookkeeping Place your time consuming record keeping functions on the computer and save. General Ledger; Financial Statements; Payroll; Depreciation; Accounts Receivable and more. Call us for a free estimate. 665-9436. 822 E. Foster.

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Call 669-2137 or 665-3146.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

CANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

APPL REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bressie, 665-3777.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9981.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-3485 or 665-3486.

PERSONAL

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6883.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0294.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medica skin care also Virian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-8924.

NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's safe, it's easy! Meets every Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-8924.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-7999, 665-1543.

CARPENTRY

REMODELING, INSIDE out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LADIES OF Fashion, 1000 Sirroco, shampoo, \$7.00; Haircut \$7.50; Perm \$50. Call Lea Gobby or Fal Winkleblack, 669-7828, Tuesday - Friday.

SITUATIONS

WANTED-FEMALE Room mate to share expenses, 25-35. No inside animals. Reply to Edith, P.O. Box 1863, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-3252.

CARPET SERVICE

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

DITCHING

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

GENERAL SERVICE

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

INSULATION

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

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3903

Plumbing & Heating

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

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8013.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

ROOFING

TASCOSA ROOFING Company - Licensed and bonded. Hot roofs, composition, roof repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates, 663-1175, Amarillo.

SEWING

SEWING AND Alterations done in my home. Call 665-6918.

CARPENTRY

REMODELING, INSIDE out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

BEAUTY SHOPS

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SEWING

SEWING AND Alterations done in my home. Call 665-6918.

LANDSCAPING

SET YOUR lawn for the upcoming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable Welder; also Miller and Hobart. Call day or evening, 248-2801, 248-3671, Groom, Texas.

GUNS

H & B 22 Long rifle 9 shot - Antique Finish. 7/4 inch barrel. Regular \$149.50 - \$107.95. D.B.'s Firearms. Call 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH YEs, RENTH Home Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances

413 W. Foster 665-1173

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

WATERBED FOR sale. heater, pipe headboard with mirror. Call after 5, 665-3154.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade

513 S. Cuyler, 665-9493.

D & K Bargain Store, 1918 Alcock. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. Furniture, electrical appliances, odds and ends, buy and sell. Call 665-0396.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep

John Haesle 665-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

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

Plants by Janie Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Janie Lewis, 666-665-3458.

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

HELP WANTED: Clerk for drive through photo booth. Hours are 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every other Saturday. Apply Cig Photo, Coronado Center.

REGISTERED NURSES Wanted: One for Supervisor 3-11 shift and one for relief supervisor on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full time work in 24 bed hospital in small community just 30 minute drive from Lubbock. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Pension plan for employees. Hospital Life and Disability Insurance furnished. Salary \$9.75 per hour. Contact Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, 806-698-4533.

NEED FULL TIME Nurses Aid. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. Call Charlotte at 665-5746.

PART TIME RN, LVN, or EMT to take health history for insurance companies in Pampa. Reply with phone number to Portamatic, P.O. Box 6668, Lubbock, Texas, 79613.

WAREHOUSE PERSON, our companies need you, we have 2 openings and company will train. Salary from \$4 to \$5 an hour, some overtime, benefits. Call Vicki, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for sales of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6569.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

HOMELITE 150 chain saw with carrying case, like new \$150. 669-7082.

SELLING OUT Calico art and crafts. All items. Everything must go for 40 percent. Saturday 9th only.

LET ME make your quilt tops into beautiful quilts. Fancy machine quilting any size. 374-1212 in Amarillo.

USED EQUIPMENT Sale - Hertz Equipment rentals and leasing inventory reduction. 817-625-5224 day, nights. 214-642-1467, 817-737-5664, 817-928-6745.

TWO WOODEN storage buildings for sale. Both approximately 10 x 20 ft. Reasonable. 635-2959, Lefors.

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

ALTUS FLEA Market. February 27 and 28. Bunavista Community Center, West of Berger on Highway 136. For more information or table reservations, call 273-7741. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Altus Club of Berger.

Garage Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 729 N. Zimmers. Toys and everything.

INSIDE MOVING SALE - Washer, dryer, stove, 2 chests, tables, curtains and spread sets, pots and pans, and ends. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 940 S. Faulkner, 9-9.

Garage-Moving Sale. 1836 Faulkner, Thursday to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 7:00 wide variety, some furniture.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale every Friday and Saturday at new location, 218 W. Brown. Come see what we have. Lots of clothing, furniture, hardware items, radios and TV's.

Musical Inst. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lower Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

FEEDS AND SEEDS. 2,000 BALES Unharvested milo in field. Well drained. White Deer. 806-883-4761 or 665-1312.

EXCELLENT HEGARI Hay. \$2.25 a bale in stack. Delivery available. Alameda. 806-779-3174, 806-779-3122, 806-779-2523.

FARM ANIMALS. SPRINGER COWS in cow and calf pairs. 40 head of calves, weighing 550 pounds. Jersey cows and a cross-bred nurse cow. 826-5812, Wheeler.

LIVESTOCK. PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

PETS & SUPPLIES. PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 666-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for \$5.00. For appointment, call Anna Spence 669-9585 or 669-9008.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn. 665-4056.

AKC TOY Poodle Puppies. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-4184.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 665-4406.

PUPPIES to give away, call 669-2742 after 5.

FISCHER REALTY. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411. Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854. Office: 420 W. Francis.

CLAUDE BATH GRI .665-8075. Dick Taylor .669-9800. Joe Hunter .669-7883.

Jan Crippen .665-5232. Bernice Hodges .665-6318. Norma Holder .669-3982.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - AKC 6 month old Female Boxer, \$150 Call 665-9640 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ. NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

WE BUY Furs. Will be at Leslies Super Service every Tuesday from 1:00 p.m. till 1:30 p.m. Last day will be Thursday, Richard Finney 806-995-1100. Belton Finney 805-965-3854.

WOULD LIKE to buy 5 to 10 acres around Pampa or Lefors. Call 665-7977.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. 218 W. Brown. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSES. APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

PURCHASE HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. No pets. Apply at 501 S. Reid.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Call 665-5449.

UNFURN. HOUSES. THREE BEDROOM, brick, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, new carpet, and paint, furnished with built-in range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$900 a month, plus \$50 deposit. References and 1 year lease required. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

BUS. RENTAL PROP. CORONADO CENTER. Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale. 613 S. Cuyler - Call Betty Finkelstein, Coronado Inn, 669-2506.

HOMES FOR SALE. W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

PRICE T. SMITH Builders. MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR. Member of "MLS". James Braxton-665-2150. Jack W. Nichols-669-6112. Malcolm Denison-669-6443.

NEVA WEEKS Realty. Member MLS 669-6909. Jeanette Pahlow-669-3519.

Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM home on Bradley Drive. Large den with woodburning fireplace, single garage, 1 bath. Under \$50,000. Requires new loan. Must see to appreciate. 669-7865 after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

NON ESCALATING assumption. 4-bedroom with extra large master, 2 baths, double garage, all kitchen built-ins, fresh paint and new carpet throughout, better than new condition. 669-3506.

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

1300 GARLAND, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room-dining, den, central heat, central air, plus 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Mike Ward, Norma Ward Realty, 669-3346. After 5, 669-6413.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full baths, new carpet, new paint, over size lot, \$5,000 down, owner will carry or take cheaper property on down payment. 665-4842.

TWO BEDROOM home in Berger; one 2 bedroom mobile home and one 3 bedroom mobile home in Pampa. 845-2761 Mobeetie.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

Twila Fisher .665-3560. Brenda Broadbent .665-4636. David Bradford .665-7548.

Bill Cox .665-3667. Jay Turner .669-2859. Beula Cox .665-3667.



HOMES FOR SALE

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Move in for as little as \$3250. Payments around \$650 per month. Call 665-3761 or 665-2039 for Details, Shed Realtors.

LARGE OLDER - 3 bedroom house, 2000 square feet, plus double garage, new siding, completely redone on inside. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-4226 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM on corner lot, den, 1 1/2 baths, old building-apartment with bath. Lefors, 302 Court St. 665-2391.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, Corner lot, newly remodeled. Call 669-7864.

COMMERCIAL PROP. OFFICE SPACE for rent on Francis. 665-9618.

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

SAFeway Building, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE: 40x80 brick building at 324 Naida. Call 665-6381.

HAVE USED Car Lot for rent. Call 665-6765.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale - 613 S. Cuyler - Call Betty Finkelstein, Coronado Inn, 669-2506.

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

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

FOR SALE - 1981 35 Foot Shannon-doh travel trailer with 2 tip-outs. Call 669-6122.

FOR SALE - 8 1/2 Foot Idletime Cab over camper. Good condition. \$1000. Come by 1044 S. Clark or call 665-1918.

1969 AIR Stream, 27 foot, A-1 condition, twinbeds, \$7,000. 665-0601.

MOBILE HOMES. 1978 4x7 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Equity and take over payments. Call 666-7037.

FOR SALE: 1962 Traveler Mobile home 8x60, furnished. 665-4206 or 827 Murphy.

1978 14x7 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, dishwasher and disposal, nice park' 669-8280.

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

FOR SALE - Motorcycle trailer - \$250. See at 1704 Coffee, or call 669-2304.

FOR SALE: One horse trailer. \$400. 665-2180 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE. JONAS AUTO SALE BUY SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock 665-5901.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1865.

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 701 W. Brown 665-9404.

For 1982, we're taking off our jackets, rolling up our sleeves, and putting the strength of \$20 million worth of advertising behind you!!!!

Over 90 percent of all American motorists will see our ads more than 15 times during the next 3 months. Investors too. We have special magazines and newspapers ads aimed at buyers who are interested in real estate investments. SO WHY LIST WITH ANYONE ELSE? ONLY CENTURY 21 GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES AND MORE.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

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

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

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

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131.

MARCU USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125.

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

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

1981 DIESEL Rabbit, still under warranty, best offer. 323-5126.

1979 NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue, 4-door, loaded with all the equipment, including CB. One owner, 30,000 actual miles.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 810 W. Foster 665-7125.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$100. Call 1-714-668-0241 for your directory or how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe, 2-door AM-FM 8-track, sound motor, great condition. Good car for student. Call 669-7846 after 5 p.m. Must Sell.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen Beetle. 913 S. Summer.

1977 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door coupe, loaded, extra clean, one owner. 835-2823 weekdays after 6.

GOOD BUY - 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, almost new tires. See at 321 Roberta, 665-8895.

FOR SALE - 1975 Eldorado Cadillac, sharp, 41,000 actual miles; also a Honda Express. Call 665-5294.

FOR SALE - 1973 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, air, factory stereo, good rubber, mechanical sound, \$1495. Call 669-4901, Miami.

1975 MERCURY Monarch Ghia, 302 engine, loaded, low mileage, mint condition, 4 door. \$2195. 669-5330.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1981 Ford XLT Ranger, ton dully; Lincoln Gasoline Welder, extra nice. Downtown Motor, 301 S. Cuyler.

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761.

"SATISFIED CLIENTS" our only Specialty. 24 Hour Service.

DO AS YOU. Please with this building that is zoned commercial but can be used as residential property. Excellent investment for the business minded person. Has furniture and heating units included. Call Today, O.E.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 FORD Bronco, brand new motor, good mechanical condition. 669-7346, 1313 Christine.

SHARP 1979 Chevrolet Short bed pickup - Silverado, loaded, \$5485. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster, 665-6233.

NEW 1981 1 ton Chevrolet Cab and chasis, 4 speed, \$10,250. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster, 665-6233.

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Law on evidence creates controversy

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In these days of rising crime, public outrage boils and bubbles each time the courts dismiss charges against a criminal defendant or grant a convict a new trial because of a "legal technicality."
The "technicality" often is the exclusionary rule, which holds that evidence obtained illegally — when police violate someone's constitutional rights — cannot be used in court against the person.
The rule is under strong criticism from the Reagan Administration and others, who see it as thwarting police investigations, hampering prosecution strategy and too often freeing convicted criminals.
Many ordinary citizens take a dim view, too. An Associated Press-NBC News national poll last month put this question: "The law

now says that judges must throw out evidence which police obtain illegally. Would you favor a change so that more of this evidence can be admitted, or do you think the law should be kept as it is?"
Fifty-three percent of those polled favored a change, 41 percent opposed it, while 6 percent weren't sure.
Defenders of the rule, like the American Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that it is a free society's main guarantee against police harassment of innocent citizens.
Unlike most U.S. law, the exclusionary rule has never been approved by Congress. Instead, it is a creature of the judicial system, court-made law that was born and grew out of U.S. Supreme Court rulings interpreting the Constitution.
The court enunciated the rule, which is the

only constitutional limitation common to all law enforcement investigations, for federal authorities in 1914. By the time the Supreme Court expanded it to cover all state and local police in 1961, the courts in most states had been following it for years.
The rule is most often applied to evidence police obtain in violation of the Fourth Amendment's prohibitions against unreasonable searches and seizures.
In the past 20 years, the U.S. Supreme Court has thrown out convictions in 70 Fourth Amendment exclusionary rule cases.
But those 70 Supreme Court precedents have led to reversals of certainly hundreds and probably thousands more convictions in state and lower federal courts, and kept prosecutors from filing charges in untold criminal investigations at all levels.
There are two proposals pending before the

U.S. Senate to weaken the rule, and a presidential task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith has offered another.
A current case where the exclusionary rule is an issue is that of Lawrence and Judy Watson. The Watsons claim 10 police officers, acting on an informant's tip but without a warrant, broke into and ransacked their suburban Dallas home last March. They say the officers shot their dog, beat Watson and forced his wife to stand naked while they cursed her.
Eventually, the Watsons were arrested for possession of lidocaine, a cocaine substitute. The charge is a misdemeanor.
If the judge hearing their case agreed, prosecutors would not be allowed to introduce evidence about the drugs that were found.

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