The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

WEDNESDAY

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 3 (USPS 781-540)

April 8, 1981

20 Pages

Daily .....15¢
Sunday .....25¢



GRAY COUNTY JUDGE Carl Kennedy, left, shakes hands with Pampa Independent School Board member Darville Orr, right, while Dr. Robert Lyle, looks on. In Tuesday's meeting of the school board, Judge Kennedy administered the oath of office to Orr and Lyle, re - elected to the board in the April 4 elections.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

House group reworks budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House Budget Committee resumed its work today, Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., blasted the administration for adopting a "bunker mentality by insisting that its economic program of tax and spending cuts be approved without change.

"No administration has ever made such demands and no Congress has ever accepted such demands.

"It's not the job of Congress not to think," Jones said.

He added, "I hope that this attitude, which is a bunker mentality, will not continue."

He noted that when the Senate reviewed Reagan's proposed budget cuts last week, it accepted a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to restore some of the Reagan-backed cuts in nutrition programs and remove money from foreign aid.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, retorted that Jones' Democratic alternative "apparently is not going over as well in the country and in the Congress" as the Democrats had hoped.

Noting that Reagan's own plan apparently does enjoy public support, he said, "If we can't do it here we've got another place, and that's on the floor of the House."

The panel began work Tuesday with Democrats using their controlling influence to knock down Reagan's proposal that the government spend $695.3 billion next year and incur a deficit of $45 billion. Instead the committee voted to accept the proposal by Jones for spending of $713.5 billion with a projected deficit of $24.6 billion.

The committee still can change the overall figures as it continues going through details of the budget this week, but the action placed the panel squarely behind the Democratic plan — which envisions smaller tax cuts, more spending on social programs and less on defense.

Jones said he hopes to complete work Thursday and bring the package to the House floor after Congress returns from its Easter recess April 27.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee, controlled by Republicans, voted along party lines Tuesday to work from a set of economic predictions endorsed by the administration, instead of a less rosy forecast prepared by congressional budget experts.

The House panel rejected Reagan's spending package and accepted the one offered by Jones in two 17-13 votes. The committee's 12 Republicans and a sole Democrat, Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, voted against the Democratic proposal.

The Democratic plan calls for slightly deeper budget cuts overall than those requested by the administration and recommends a balanced budget in 1983, a year ahead of the president.

But it also rejects the administration's proposal for a three-year, across-the-board cut in income taxes, substituting a less expensive one-year plan.

Vice President George Bush rejected the committee action Tuesday, declaring, "If we're going to have some battles on the House side, we're prepared to do it."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted that Democrats would be able to pass their plan on the House floor.

Run-off between Birkes, Quarles set for May 2

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District officials said Tuesday an unprecedented run - off election between Bill Quarles and Wallace Birkes will be conducted May 2 to decide the trustee for Place I on the school board. Absentee voting will be held from April 13 through April 28.

Quarles and Birkes ran a close race for the board seat in the April 4 elections, with neither candidate achieving the mandatory 50 percent plus one majority to win. Birkes led with 711 votes, followed closely by Quarles with 600.

Superintendent Bob Phillips told the board of trustees in Tuesday's meeting, "This is the first time in a long time, if ever, that we've had a run - off election."

Uncertain of how to set up the run - off, Phillips said he and election judge, Jerry Haralson, contacted the State Attorney General's office.

He said they were instructed to set up an additional election order and designate the absentee voting and election dates.

"The attorney general indicated to us that (Paul) Simmons should continue to serve in Place I until his successor is duly elected on May 2," Phillips said.

The canvass of votes was accepted by the school board Tuesday despite a one vote discrepancy in the number of voters counted and the number of votes cast for the Place III board seat, won by Dr. Robert Lyle, in the April 4 elections.

The canvass committee chairman Phil Vanderpool, who reported the one vote difference and recommended the acceptance of the count, said, "We believe the difference of one vote would not make a difference in the election."

Vanderpool said 1,711 persons voted and 1,712 votes were cast for the Place III spot. In the race for Place III, the candidates received the following votes: George Reder III — 72, Bunny Nichols — 658 and Dr. Lyle — 982.

The canvass committee, comprised of Vanderpool, Kenneth Fields, and Buddy Epperson, was designated by president Darville Orr at the beginning of the meeting.

The board also agreed to declare Orr and Dr. Lyle winners in the Place II and Place III races, respectively.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy administered the oath of office to Orr and Lyle.

After swearing the two candidates in, Judge Kennedy spoke briefly to the board on drug and alcohol abuse in the community.

"Although most of our young people and students are not abusing drugs or drinking, I know for an absolute fact that many of our people are," Kennedy said.

The county judge reminded board members of the Texans' War on Drugs, begun recently by Governor Bil Clements.

"I am concerned because we see in county court many young people charged with possession (of drugs)," Kennedy said. "I get the opportunity to hear committments of people in need of hospitalization because of alcohol, drugs and mental illness."

Kennedy recalled a recent incident in Pampa, involving a 17 - year - old high school drop out who became heavily involved in drugs and alcohol.

The county judge said the girl's parents had been notified of their daughter's drug dependency, but did not believe it, because of the girl's attitude at home.

"She was an attractive, vivacious young lady, popular, with lots of friends and active in the church, until she became so involved in drugs and alcohol," Kennedy said.

Once the parents became aware of their daughter's problem, they had her committed to Vernon for treatment, he said.

Although she was "belligerent and unhappy" when the parents took her to the hospital, Kennedy said, five days later she wrote and thanked her parents for making a decision she was unable to make.

The girl is now planning to get her degree and will be able to graduate with her class this spring, Kennedy said.

"The point is, this is not an isolated case," he said. "Some kids need help, and help is available."

The county judge encouraged the school administration and teachers to help identify and isolate those young people who need help with drug- and alcohol - related problems.

New school board officers for the 1981 - 1982 year were elected Tuesday. The officers are: Buddy Epperson, president; Kenneth Fields, vice - president; and Phil Vanderpool, secretary.

Following a closed personnel session, Jana Gay Davis and Kristine Ferguson were hired to teach special education and resignations of Mary Ann Best and Dwain Walker were accepted. Also accepted was the retirement of elementary teacher, Frances Wall.

School board member Curt Beck was absent from Tuesday's session.

Retirement age of 68 okayed by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to raise the regular retirement age for Social Security from 65 to 68, given tentative approval by a House panel, eventually could save the beleagured system billions of dollars every year, officials say.

The proposal, which would be phased in over 10 years beginning in 1990, is designed to give people an incentive to work longer while protecting those who feel they must retire at age 62.

"This is the best plan I've seen yet," said Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, who has argued against using general revenue funds collected through income taxes for the hard-pressed Social Security system.

As a result of Tuesday's vote, the higher age will be included in a bill being drawn up by the House subcommittee on Social Security. The proposal still is subject to discussion and amendment by the subcommittee and by the full House Ways and Means Committee.

The subcommittee, by a 6-0 vote, adopted the higher retirement age at the suggestion of its chairman, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas. The subcommittee staff estimated that by raising the retirement age to 68 the long-range costs of the Social Security system could be reduced by 1.3 percent to 1.4 percent.

Under the proposal, persons retiring at 65 would receive 81 percent of the full benefits given to those retiring at 68.

Rep. Don Bailey, D-Pa., saying that full Social Security benefits at 65 is enshrined in our culture, expressed fears that the measure might prove politically unacceptable.

People retiring at age 62 under the plan would receive 64 percent of full Social Security benefits compared with 80 percent under present law.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., said he was concerned that the plan would "sweeten the pot" excessively for a high-income person who chose to work until 68.

The subcommitee, which thus far has spent two weeks fashioning a Social Security bill, has agreed on changes that would reduce the 1982 cost of the system about $2.4 billion below the level recommended by President Carter.

Social Security is the single biggest expense of the federal government, paying out an estimated $138 billion this year and more than $159 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to nearly 36 million recipients.

The payroll taxes supporting Social Security will no longer be enough to cover benefits beginning in 1983 or 1984, actuaries have estimated.

Boy injured, patrol unit damaged in separate mishaps

A 6 - year - old bicyclist was slightly injured and a Pampa Police Department patrol unit was damaged in two separate accidents Tuesday.

The injured bicycle rider was identified by police as Keith James O'Dell, 6, of 937 Barnard.

The boy was treated and released from Highland General Hospital Emergency Room at 5:54 p.m. Tuesday for abrasions to his right ribs and right forearm, a hospital spokesman said today.

Police said O'Dell was hurt when the bicycle he was riding came into collision with a 1973 Ford pickup truck, driven by Robert Ray Johnson, 46, of 700 Lowry in the 300 block of Tignor at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. No citations were issued.

In a separate accident at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, a 1980 Chevrolet Impala marked police cruiser received about $400 damage when a 1970 Buick, driven by Marjorie N. Ward, 50, of 321 E. Campbell reportedly backed into the auto.

Police reports said the police unit had been driven by Corporal Johnny Bennett to the 100 block of East Craven, the site of a fight - in - progress call, police said. Reports said the unoccupied unit was legally parked with emergency flashers on at the address when the mishap occurred, the report stated.

Ward was arrested for driving while intoxicated and booked into city jail.

No injuries were reported to police at the scene of the accident.

Three other auto accidents, reported to police Tuesday, were minor and involved no injuries.

Senate approves prescription drug bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill to feed drug prescriptions into state computers has been approved by the Senate in an effort to stop the sale of dangerous drugs on the street.

The Senate approved the bill on voice vote Tuesday and sent it to the House.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, objected. "This speaks to probably the least problem in the control of drugs.... You're catching the flea and the elephant is getting away."

An estimated 300 million doses of dangerous prescription drugs ended up on the street in 1979. Four states — New York, Illinois, California and Idaho — use a "triplicate prescription" system to control diversion of drugs.

Sen. Ray Farabee's bill would require prescriptions of drugs such as Dilaudid, Preludin, methamphetamines and methaqualone to be written in three copies on numbered control blanks printed on special hard-to-duplicate paper.

The doctor and pharmacy would each keep a copy, and the third copy would be sent to the state, where it would be entered in a computer system.

Mrs. Andujar complained the bill would "probably increase" drug costs, because of the additional paperwork at pharmacies.

According to a bill analysis, the computer system "would disclose the identities of only those persons whose prescribing, dispensing or consumption patterns are highly aberrant, and this disclosure would be only to law enforcement officers in cooperation with licensing board investigators."

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said until now "there has been no way to track those who are abusing the law."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, asked if H. Ross Perot of Dallas, who heads the Governor's War on Drugs Committee, which recommended the legislation, might not profit since Perot is in the computer business.

Farabee said Perot had stated he would disqualify himself from any "economic interest."

The bill analysis said in Illinois the total amount of dangerous drugs dispensed by pharmacies dropped more than 40 percent in the first three months of the program.

Farabee noted the bill would automatically expire in four years, after lawmakers had a chance to see if it worked.

Asked if he "would be inclined to do away" with the bill in two years, if only one or two persons had been caught illegally prescribing, dispensing or obtaining drugs, Farabee said, "If it could be accurately determined ... I certainly would."

Former POW turns to War on Drugs

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

McLEAN — A retired Air Force Brigadier General and former fighter pilot, who served 33 years in the military, saw action in at least two military conflicts, was shot down twice over North Vietnam, taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese, held captive for seven and a half years and lived to tell about it in "The Passing of the Night," has now turned his "fighting" abilities to educating parents and students on drug abuse.

Robinson "Robbie" Risner of Austin spoke to about 125 parents and students Tuesday night in the McLean Auditorium, urging them to become informed about the dangers of drugs, particularly marijuana, and urging parents to form their own "peer groups" to combat peer pressures on youths to use the drugs.

Risner, who left retirement to join H. Ross Perot's "Texans' War on Drugs," is an executive director of the Drug Abuse Research and Education Foundation (DARE), the action arm of Perot's group.

Risner said when he was shot down over North Vietnam, his youngest son was three and a half years old.

"He was the cute one of the family, the one everyone liked. When I returned home seven and a half years later, the change that had occurred in my absence was unbelievable. His hair was down to here, and he was riding a motorcycle," Risner said.

"I began listening to my children telling me about the prevalence of marijuana and how they could purchase it right there on the school grounds. I even went to a juvenile judge to tell him what they were saying. That was in 1973. He said, 'They are telling the truth,'" Risner said.

"But I never suspected till a year ago (when he joined Texans' War on Drugs) how much drug abuse is going on in the United States," Risner said.

"You are getting acquainted with our largest enterprise in the United States. It's a $50-60 billion a year industry. Imagine, $50-60 billion worth of marijuana and other drugs are being put into the bodies of our adolescents. This stuff is being ingested into the bodies of our youngsters," Risner said.

He said that an accompanying business, the sale of parphernalia, nationwide reaps $3 billion a year, $2 billion in the state of Texas alone, and that paraphernalia is targeted at "our children" to hide marijuana from their parents.

Examples of such paraphernalia, described by Risner, included a Barbie doll, which breaks down to a "stash" kit; a "McGrassie Reader," which opens up to a joint - rolling machine with instructions for children on how to roll a joint; a plastic toy - like space gun, which is used to give "power hits;" and soft drink cans and oil cans, which appear to be unopened and full, but unscrew to stow the dope.

Risner said the items are sold in record shops, gift shops, specialty shops and even convenience stores, which sometimes have glass display cabinets to the floor.

"That's so small children can examine the wares before making their purchase," Risner said.

He said the sale of paraphernalia, currently legal in Texas, is a target of one of the bills before legislature, which would ban its sale in the state.

He also said magazines and comic books are sold, showing such figures as "Bat Man" and "Robin," smoking marijuana before they go out and do their good deeds.

"All these things say to children that drugs must be okay — that it's okay to take drugs," Risner said.

He said big drug dealers keep no books and pay no taxes and often pay for their shipments by weighing $100 bills.

"Just imagine — 40 pounds of $100 bills," he said.

He said 50 illegal flights a night are made into the state of Texas smuggling in drugs.

He said that during the past year, 448 aircraft were stolen in the U.S.

"Law enforcement officers have recovered about 200 used for smuggling illegal drugs, and it's safe to assume that all planes that are stolen are used for this purpose," Risner said.

"But after they get started, the industry is so ludicrous that they can buy all the equipment they need — airplanes, trucks, cars, vans, boats, whatever. In fact, one of their biggest problems is how to convert their money into something that is not suspicious," Risner said.

Sometimes airplanes are not stolen but merely "borrowed" to make a shipment, Risner said, then vacuumed and cleaned by special crews and returned to their hangar without the owner's knowledge.

Marijuana is called the "entry" or "gateway" drug, Risner said, noting that over 90 percent of those using hard drugs started with marijuana and 90 percent of those currently using marijuana are going to graduate and go on to something harder.

He said 80 percent of those held in penitentiaries are there because of some drug - related crime, or some crime committed while under the influence of a drug.

Risner said all current research on marijuana been conducted on only one of 421 known chemicals, delta 9 THC.

Compared to alcohol, Risner said alcohol is "water soluble," and leaves the body within 12 hours through the urinary tract. But marijuana is not water soluble, Risner said, but "fat soluble" and seeks out and lodges in the greatest concentration of fatty cells in the body — first in the brain and second in the reproductive organs.

He said half of the marijuana is present in the body 72 hours later, and it takes three to six weeks to completely detoxify all marijuana's ingredients.

"So you can see, even the casual user is never free of the influence," Risner said.

The primary influence in the brain, he said, is the opening synaptic nerves, preventing brain waves from crossing the "synapse" to convey body messages, such as the sensation of burning one's finger.

He said users receive "a false sensation of pleasure" and "no longer care about things they used to care about."

"If you can't do your math problems and that makes you feel uncomfortable, a student might smoke a joint and no longer care," Risner said.

He said other symptoms include: diminshed drive, reduced ambition, a significant drop in school work; reduced attention span; impaired communication skills; a distinct lessening in accustomed family warmth, often turning to loud rock music and television; imprecise eye movements and red eyes, use of eye products such as Visine to counteract the redness; neglect of personal appearance; evening calls from friends who refuse to identify themselves; a strongly inappropriate reaction to mild disapproval; and missing money or items from the home.

He urged the formation of parent peer groups, composed of parents of the child's peers, as the most effective way to combat peer pressures brought on a child.

He urged spending quality time with one's children.

"I thought I was a pretty busy man till I found out I was spending only one minute a day with my 16 - year - old — and I thought I was a good father, really did," Risner said.

Despite his seven and a half years of captivity, Risner's only references to his period of captivity were to say that the military has its own drug problem and its own programs to combat that problem and a reference to a Christian quote found in the prison camp.

"Ho Chi Minh — someone I know quite a bit about — reverted to the use of Christ's sayings to his people, like Christ might have used in his parables," Risner said. "In our camp were two banners. One said, 'Unity breeds unity,' and the second said, 'Strength breeds strength.' Parents by banding together can breed both unity and strength."

"We think our program (Texans' War on Drugs) will transcend the boundaries of this state and will sweep the nation. I will be sadly mistaken if at least a part of Perot's program is not adopted by the national government for use nationwide," Risner said.

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Thursday.

deaths and funerals

APHRODITE (FREDA) GIKAS

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Aphrodite Gikas, 88, of Borger, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home Chapel in Borger.

Burial was in the Highland Park Cemetery.

She died Monday in a Bartlesville, Okla., hospital.

She is survived by four sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ANNIE MAE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Annie Mae Williams, 92, of Pampa died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Williams was a member of St. Marks CME Church. She was a Pampa resident for 35 years. She married Sam Williams in 1918. Mr. Williams died in 1958.

Survivors include: one son, Theodore Williams of Pampa; one brother, Bruce Randolph of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Walthal of Pine Bluff, Ark.; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

calendar of events

EASTER EGG DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on decorating china, sugar diorama, lace covered and Ukrainian Easter eggs will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 9 at Lovett Memorial Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pampa Library, it is free and open to the public.

CHILDHOOD DISEASE CLINIC

A free clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases, will be in Pampa, Thursday at the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 Crawford, from 1 tp 4 p.m.

The vaccines will be for the prevention of polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

minor accidents

April 7

11:52 a.m. — A three vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler streets involving a 1973 Chevrolet, owned by Texas Golf Carts and driven by Jeff Dean Sweeny, 18, of 1136 Huff; a 1980 Mercury, driven by Max Miller Anderman, 34, of Pampa; and a 1979 Ford two-ton truck, owned by Southwestern Public Service Company and driven by Billy James Harwood, 53, of 2236 Sumner. The three vehicles were in the left turn lane, facing east, on Brown at the time of the mishap. No injuries were reported. Sweeny was cited for following too closely.

5:35 p.m. — A 1965 Plymouth, driven by Luther Cavender, 1, of 605 Dean, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by James Franklin Means, 24, of 413 Hughes, in the 100 block of West Brown. Cavender was cited for improper turn from the wrong lane. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident.

8 p.m. — A 1978 Dodge van, driven by David Lee Camfield, 3, of Amarillo, came into collision with a 1974 Ford station wagon, driven by James Calvin Bullard Jr., 19, of 2125 Chestnut. The mishap occurred at the intersection of the 1200 block of Price Road and Kentucky. Camfield was cited for failure to yeild right of way from a stop sign. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.90
Milo	5.20
Corn	6.10
Beans	6.74

The following quotations show the range in which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Cent. Life	19¾ 19⅞
Highland Financial	16⅞ 17

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo.

Price Foods	20⅛
Mobil	31¾
Chinese	66
Gas Service	44⅞
DIA	34⅞
Dorchester	19
Getty	70¾
Halliburton	73⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	77
InterNorth	35⅞
Kerr-McGee	77
Mobil	66¼
Penney's	28¾
Phillips	46⅛
PNA	25¼
Schlumberger	101
Southwestern Pub. Service	11⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	71⅛
Texaco	36¾
Zales	28
London Gold	508.50
Chicago Silver - April	11.60

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Tammy Hill, 508 N. Frost
Gussie Riley, 2005 Hamilton
Laura Green, 1039 S. Sumner
Ethel Bryant, 736 N. Zimmers
Ellener Hassell, 1200 N. Wells
Ida Werth, White Deer
C. L. Grafton, 416 N. Roberta
Joy Clark, Miami
Joanne McClendon, White Deer
Patsy Railsback, Borger
Jerry Belt, 2214 Nelson
Ulah Asire, 2715 Aspen
Joann King, 1080 Varnon
Arthur Fields, 1108 Varnon
Pearl Ensey, Panhandle

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hill, 508 N. Frost

Dismissals

Billy Gipson, 1121 Mary Ellen
Roy William, 815 E. Ruth
Mary Simpson, 1909 N. Wells
Frank Parks, Pampa
Suzanne Presson and baby girl, Pampa
Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart
Carolyn Taylor and baby girl, 1117 Juniper
Caroline Cornett, Canadian
Herman Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight
Clara Irvin, 324 Jean
Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen
Noal Jones, Pampa
Vada Berry, Pampa
Beulah Kretz, 108 S. Wells
Gladys Ward, 528 S. Crawford
Shirley Nunn, White Deer
Kenneth Rodgers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

J. C. Conger, Olustee, Okla.
Edna Stringer, Shamrock

Dismissals

Vivian LeBlanc, Shamrock
Bumby Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
Sabrina Parker, Pampa

school menu

THURSDAY

Pizza, lettuce salad, pear half, peanut cluster, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, milk

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or sweet and sour pork, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

An employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation office, 1425 Alcock, reported the business had been burglarized. Nothing was reported missing.

A spokesman for the First Methodist Church reported someone had broken a window by throwing a rock through it. Damage was estimated at $150.

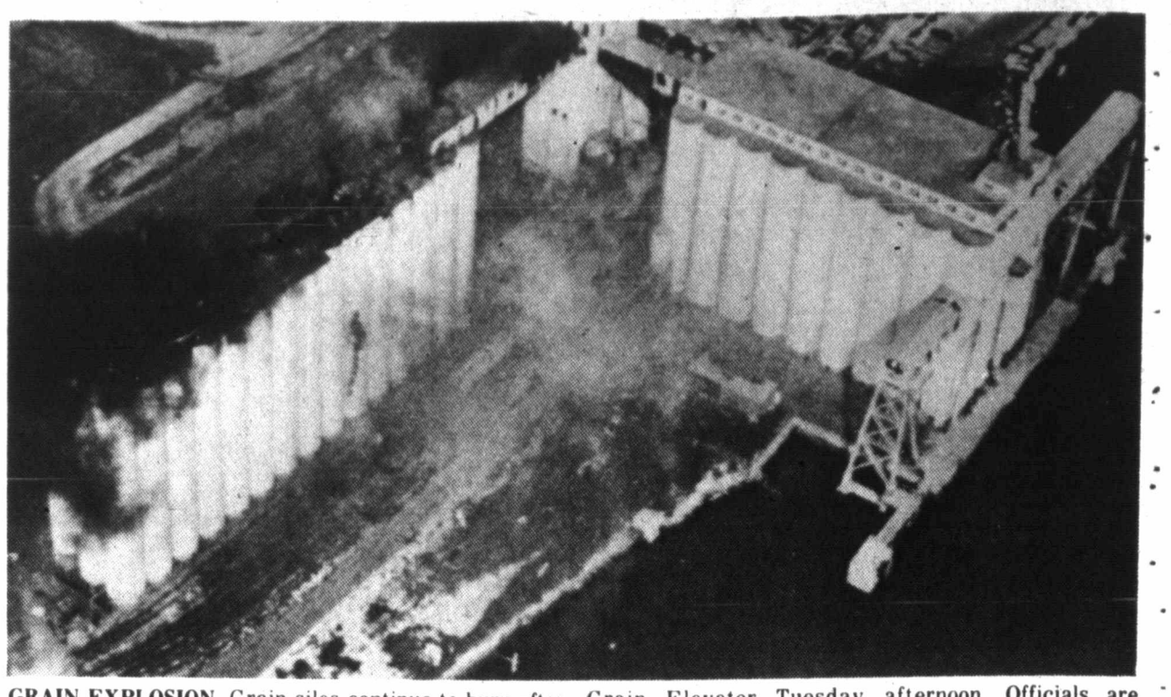
fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

city briefs

LOST: ONE tan steel-toed boot, 2607 Navajo. Please call 669-9312 after 5 if your dog brought it home! (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)



GRAIN EXPLOSION. Grain silos continue to burn after Grain Elevator Tuesday afternoon. Officials are and explosion ripped through the Corpus Christi Public estimating damage at $30 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Three killed and 32 injured in explosion of grain elevator

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The blasts began with the rumble of rolling thunder and ended with an explosive force that ripped the sides and tops from towering grain silos, burying some workers and showering others with concrete and glass.

Three people were dead, 32 others injured and three were unaccounted for early today after a series of grain dust explosions rocked the Corpus Christi Public Grain Elevator Tuesday afternoon.

The force of the explosion tore gaping holes in 10-story-high grain silos, hurled glass and huge chunks of concrete and left mangled sections of the elevator walls dangling from twisted girders and reinforcement rods. One official estimated the damage at $30 million.

Some of the bleeding and burned casualties stumbled out of the rubble, others had to be dug out from beneath the debris by rescue workers. An emergency medical technician, who asked not to be identified, said there were bodies laying all over the ground.

"It looked like a 'Nam clearing station," he said. "Nobody had time to scream."

Flames ignited by the blast and fanned by 35 mph winds sent thick, black clouds of smoke billowing 500 feet into the air and troubled firefighters who warned bystanders about the possibility of additional explosions.

The fire still was burning early today, although firefighters said they had isolated the flames to one section of the silos. Acting Fire Chief E.E. Irwin said the fire would be allowed to burn itself out.

City Manager Marvin Townsend said the explosion was triggered by an accumulation of highly flammable grain dust. But officials had not determined what sparked the blast.

"The cause will probably remain hidden in all that rubble for some time. Grain dust is very volatile, anything can ignite it," said Don Rodman, a public affairs officer for the port of Corpus Christi.

The explosion came during a shift change and Rodman said officials estimated 50 to 51 people were near the elevator when it exploded. He said the three missing men included two elevator employees and a security guard.

An explosion at the same elevator in 1968 killed one person and caused $2 million in damage, officials said.

Tuesday's blast damaged 75 percent of the structure built in 1952-53 and would cause an estimated $30 million to repair, said engineering director Nolan Rhodes.

"It will probably have to be torn down and rebuilt ... it is that extensively fractured," said Rodman.

He said $3 million to $4 million had been spent in the last three years to modify and improve the dust collection and emmission control mechanisms. The facility had added new safety equipment as late as March of 1980.

"Everything was working the way it was supposed to be. Everything seemed to be okay," said Rodman, who added that officials were at a loss to explain the explosion.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said in Austin that the elevator, bonded under the Texas Department of Agriculture, contained six million bushels of grain.

He said the elevator carried $70 million in insurance and bonds.

"We think there will be no loss to the farmers" who had grain in the elevator, said Brown.

Labor foreman W.M. Jenkins said workers were stacking grain and unloading railroad cars "when there was a rumbling like thunder then boom — there it was." He said he was knocked down by the force of the blast.

"The top of the silos just went off, they started flying everywhere. They (the blasts) shot holes through the main building and then white smoke came out the top and mushroomed like an atomic bomb explosion," said Bob McKinney, a construction worker on a job near the elevator.

Dunn trial jury selection continues

Jury selection was continuing today in the 223rd District Court embezzlement trial of Joe Douglas Dunn.

Dunn is charged with theft by embezzlement of over $10,000 during a period from 1979 through early 1980 from the Sandra Corporation where he was employed as executive vice president and comptroller.

Attorneys for the state and the defense questioned prospective jurors Tuesday and made opening statements concerning the case.

The state, represented by Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, presented the case as Joe Dunn's misuse of the authority vested in him by the Sandra Corporation.

"We recognize that Dunn as executive vice president did have the authority to write checks for the Sandra Corporation. But he did not have the authority to write checks payable to himself," Mrs. Burt said.

"The jury must listen to the evidence and put it together - bit by bit. It requires patience and attention," Mrs. Burt said.

"The state will introduce evidence that will show that Sandra Corporation checks were issued by Joe Dunn to himself and cashed. The cash then disappeared," Mrs. Burt said.

Special information, concerning the business methods of the Sandra Corporation will also be introduced to the jury, to aid them in understanding the indictment against Dunn.

"The two main issues will be what Joe Dunn did and what he intended to do, as determined by his behavior," Mrs. Burt said.

Defense attorney John Warner took the floor and presented his opening statement to the prospective jurors.

"This is a case of opinions and you must decide whose opinion means what," Warner said.

Warner presented information in a step by step manner, concerning Dunn's actions from the time he was first employed by the Sandra Corporation on June 12, 1978, to April 3, 1980, when he was ultimately fired.

"In 1978 the Sandra Corporation was in financial chaos," Warner started.

"Joe Dunn was asked to take over the helm of the corporation. It was discovered that in the business department of the Sandra Corporation, no bank statements had been reconciled for 11 months and there was no profit and loss sheet information," Warner said.

"Joe Dunn turned this around and produced the profit and loss statement and reconciled bank statements from 17 stores. Under Dunn's business leadership the corporation showed a $600,000 profit after the previous year's $600,000 loss," Warner said.

"Dunn was promoted to executive vice president within one year of his employment," Warner said.

"Dunn was given enormous responsibilities. When he traveled with the president of the Sandra Corporation neither of them filled out travel vouchers," Warner said.

"On April 3, 1980, Dunn was unceremoniously fired. The reasons were listed as - not filling out travel vouchers and - advancing bonuses to employees and himself. The firing came after two audits, the regular one and a special one had been completed," Warner said.

"And then, after Joe Dunn was fired, evidence will show, the man who did the independent audit, Billy Smith, and Joe Watkins, son of the president of Sandra Corporation, were employed to fill Joe Dunn's position," Warner said.

Columbia countdown on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the weather forecast to look brightening, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, "ready to do the job," were flying here today to begin their launch-site exercises with a visit to Columbia, the long-delayed shuttle they'll fly into space on Friday.

Following a long break for the pilots, the countdown was almost back to schedule — an insignificant 8 minutes behind — and a spokesman said, "Everything is going smoothly."

In the morning, workmen installed the explosive charges that would detoonate the shuttle's fuel tanks and booster rockets should they wander off course and threaten populated areas following launch.

All eyes were on the weather, uncomfortably windy early this week.

"Yesterday things weren't looking so good; today I understand things are looking better," test conductor Bill Schick said this morning. "They are not ideal weather conditions, but they are progressing."

Forecasts for continued high winds had been the major concern, but Schick said a cold front appeared to be taking a more northerly course and thus was having less impact on Florida.

Young and Crippen planned to pilot separate T-36 jet trainer planes from the Johnson Space Center in Houston toward a midafternoon landing at Patrick Air Force Base, 35 miles south of here.

Graduating seniors will be honored Friday

Pampa High School graduating seniors will be honored Friday at the 41st Annual Senior Class Banquet sponsored by the Women of the First Baptist Church.

The program will include an invocation by George Warren, minister of education at the First Baptist Church, a welcome by Mrs. O.H. Price, president of the Baptist Women, and a response by Rodney Brewer, president of the senior class, benediction will be presented by Claude Cone, pastor.

Entertainment will be provided by Percy Mays. Mays is a Christian entertainer from Oklahoma City and is widely known in the Panhandle area.

The theme of the banquet will be "Spanish Splendor."

Mrs. Ruth Tarpley, for the thirtieth year, will be in charge of the decorations. All decorations are made by the Baptist Women's organization.

Open house will be held on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. for parents and friends of the graduating seniors.

Garden and Home Show here Thursday

The Pampa Garden and Home Show will be held on Thursday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion (Gray County Livestock Barn).

There will be door prizes, exhibits, sales, educational information, programs and demonstrations.

Three Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists, Everett Janne - landsacpe horticulturist, Dr. Sam Helmers - fruit and nut horticulturist; and Dr. Roland Roberts - vegetable specialist will be present for the show.

The schedule for the educational programs is as follows:

10 a.m. - Pruning Trees and Shrubs - Janne
10:30 a.m. - Plans and Planting Vegetables - Roberts
11 a.m. - Budding and Grafting - Helmers
11:30 a.m. - Energy Conservation Landscaping - Janne
1 p.m. - Fertilizing Vegetables - Roberts
1:30 p.m. - Recommended Fruit and Nut Varieties - Helmers
2 p.m. - Care of Indoor Plants - Janne
2:30 p.m. - Watering Gardens - Roberts
3 p.m. - Pruning Fruit Trees - Helmers
3:30 p.m. - Recommended Tree and Shrub Varieties - Janne
4 p.m. - Mulching Gardens - Roberts
4:30 p.m. - Fruit Tree Insect and Disease Control - Helmers
5 p.m. - Flower Gardening - Janne
7 p.m. - Budding, Grafting and Pruning Fruit Trees - Helmers
7:30 p.m. - Growing Roses - Janne
8 p.m. - Vegetable Insect and Disease Control - Roberts
8:30 p.m. - Pruning Trees and Shrubs - Janne

The Gray Couny Horticulture Committee encourages all interested persons to attend.

Area agriculture students place in contest

Students from Miami and Mobeetie were among the 60 students from 13 Panhandle counties taking honors in the Area High School Ag Contest on the TSTI-Amarillo Campus recently.

Students competed in Tool Identification, Small Gas Engine Repair, Electrical Work and Welding. Judges were provided by the electrial cooperatives and the TSTI-Amarillo Welding department.

Winners from the Top Of Texas Electrical Cooperative District included, First Place Team, Miami High School - Gwen Gill, Mark Clark, Monty Smith, and Bill Burgoon, coached by Ellis Miller.

Second Place Team, Mobeetie High School - Dale Hathaway, Dewayne Selby, David Farran, and Caroll White, coached by James Moffett.

Over-All High Point Competitor was Bill Burgoon of Miami.

High Point in Tool Identification and Small Gas Engine Repair was Gwen Gill of Maimi.

High Point in Welding and Electrical Work was David Farrar of Mobeetie.



ASSING VOTES for the April 4 elections are a Independent Board of Trustees members, from Phil Vanderpool, Kenneth Fields and Buddy son. The three men appointed by board president le Orr, counted one more vote cast in the Place III race than the number of persons who signed the voting register. However, the school board voted to accept the count as the one vote would not make a difference in the election results.

(Staff photo by Skyler Chapman)



PRISON CHIEF ARRIVES FOR TALK WITH GOVERNOR. Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle as he talked with reporters briefly before a private meeting with Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday. The two discussed the slayings of a warden and a farm supervisor, as well as other prison problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Regent terms clears Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill designed to give incoming governors clear authority to appoint new University of Texas and Texas A&M regents has cleared the Senate.

The appointments are probably the most coveted of thousands each governor makes.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said the bill was needed to stop "midnight" or last-minute regent appointments by outgoing governors.

A bill sent to the House on a 31-0 vote would start the staggered, six-year regent terms on Feb. 1 of odd-numbered years, rather than "every two years."

McKnight, a former A&M regent, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a former UT student body president, sponsored the proposal.

Doggett said Feb. 1 was chosen because the Legislature would be in session, and the Senate could consider a nominee's qualifications almost immediately.

Regent appointees must be confirmed by the Senate.

McKnight said when former Gov. Price Daniel was going out of office, he made last-minute UT regent appointments. The new governor, John Connally, made appointments to the same vacancies, McKnight said.

State officials testify in Daniel custody case

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Two state officials made an unexpected appearance at a sensational child custody hearing, saying they came to shore up the battered reputation of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., whose "lips were sealed in death."

Jean Daniel Murph, Daniel's sister, filed suit to gain custody of her late brother's two youngest sons by Vickie Daniel, charged with murder in her husband's Jan. 19 shooting death.

Mrs. Murph's testimony Tuesday was twice interrupted by surprise appearances from Texas Attorney General Mark White and state Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who spoke briefly as character witnesses.

"I came here as a close friend who knows the lies told about him (Daniel) are not true," Washington said following his appearance. "I don't know how it all came up, but I thought somebody who knew the man should stand up and say something."

Earlier Tuesday, White, who defeated Daniel in the 1978 attorney general's race, said he had known Daniel since 1959 and that the former Texas House speaker was a sober person and a not big drinker.

Mrs. Murph's attorney, J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek, said it was only a coincidence that both state officials testified on the same day, but Mrs. Murph was expected back on the witness stand today among hints of more surprise character witnesses.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph appeared to be nearing the end of their attempt to discredit the parenting skills of Mrs. Daniel.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel say they will present 21 witnesses in her behalf.

"My recollection of Price was not that of a big drinker," said White.

He said he read newspaper accounts of charges by Mrs. Daniel that her husband was an excessive drinker, a homosexual, and abused his family, including sexually fondling his children.

"I find that very difficult to believe about him," White testified. "Certainly, if it were true it would have some effect (on White's opinion of Daniel)."

Washington said he was angered by allegations about Daniel's personal character and said he requested the opportunity to testify concerning Daniel.

"I thought an assault was being made on a man I knew very well and he couldn't speak for himself," Washington said. "His lips were sealed by death, so somebody had to speak up for him."

Between testimony by White and Washington, Mrs. Murph said she and Mrs. Daniel had a close relationship, but she suspected Mrs. Daniel of making exaggerations.

Blue law repeal to get early vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has taken a preliminary vote in favor of repealing Texas' 20-year-old "blue law" that restricts retail sales on Sundays.

The House Committee on Business and Industry voted 5-3 Tuesday in favor of the bill.

Chairman Chris Semos, D-Dallas, said the committee would take a final vote next Monday and send the measure to the House floor for debate.

The blue law lists 46 categories of merchandise that a store may not sell on both Saturdays and Sundays. Stores that stay open on Sunday typically rope off some display areas on Saturdays and others on Sundays. Some stores simply ignore the law because it is seldom enforced.

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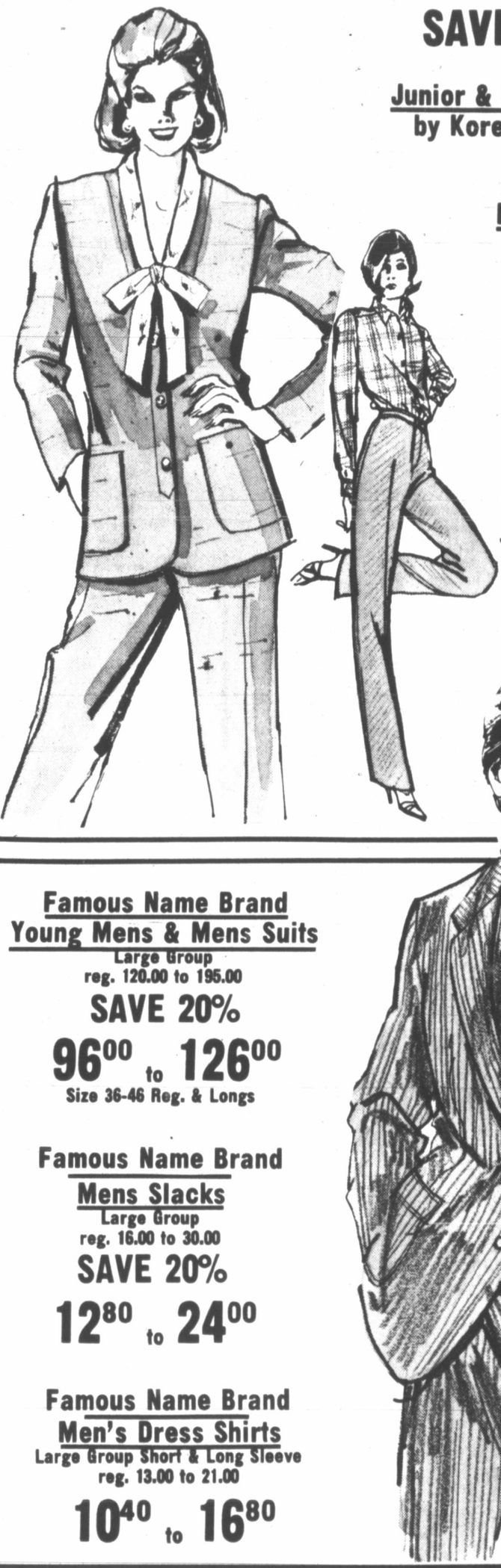
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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99c. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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81L-17
Pizza inn.

$2.00, $1.50 or $1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get $2.00 off a giant, $1.50 off a large or $1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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SAVE 20%
12.80 to 24.00
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44.00 to 161.60



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

End draft registration

The Reagan administration sent its solicitor general to the Supreme Court to challenge the notion that if there is to be draft registration it ought to include women as well as men. Considering Reagan's commitments during the campaign, we had hoped that the questin would be moot. Reagan said he was opposed to registration and a peacetime draft. He can end registration tomorrow. He should have ended it yesterday.

Draft registration certainly doesn't frighten the Russians. But it is a form of regimentation, a statement by the government that it asserts a claim to some peoples' lives. If it isn't a prelude to a draft, what is it? We're hearing calls from Sen. Ernest Hollings, from former Carter speechwriter James Fallows in Atlantic Monthly and others for bringing back a peacetime draft. We get conflicting reports on the relative merits and demerits of the volunteer force. There's very clearly a strong sentiment among certain circles for a return to conscription. President Reagan should quash the speculation by eliminating registration.

We've heard some persuasive argumnts that the military now has serious shortcomings, and the adventure in the sands of Iran fueled lots of uncomplimentary speculation. But the notion that conscription will somehow magically cure what ails the military has little or no merit. In fact, the availability of slave soldiers may delay serious consideration of military problems.

Most authorities agree that the most serious problem facing the military is retention of senior NCO's — the sergeants and petty officers who have traditionally kept the military running. Drafting privates and second lieutenants won't solve that problem. The services must look to themselves — to their pay scales — not to the ability to force reluctant, draft dragons to cover their shortcomings.

The problems of our military may be extremely serious. Many critics note that today's army tends to reward paper pushers and bureaucratic climbers rather than fighters. The draft has in the past sometimes served to cover up incompetent generalship, or encourage ill-considered adventures. But young men (and women) should not have to pay the price for such mistakes.

We oppose the draft, and its ugly step-sister, universal national service (with bogus "choices") on philosophical grounds. We also note that a draft offers no realistic hope of solving the problems facing this country's military forces, and may even aggravate them.

Women's role at sea

The Navy is moving ahead with plans to expand opportunities for women sailors so that they might gain higher rank and more important duties.

The problem has been that many promotions depend on sea duty to prove qualification, and there just haven't been enough ships with billets for women.

At this time there are more than 30,000 women officers and enlisted personnel in the Navy. Only 120 of the officers and 694 of the enlisted rates currently are serving aboard 10 ships.

The Navy says it hopes to have 190 officers and 5,000 T.A.D. women serving on many more ships by 1985. However, women will not be assigned to vessels likely to engage in combat — and it will take special approval to place them aboard ships in forward areas such as the Indian Ocean or the Philippines.

A plan called "temporary additional duty" will allow women to leave their assigned land stations and serve at sea for short periods of time — up to 180 days — and thus qualify for advancement. The ships on which women will be assigned must have accommodations for them that are equal to those of male crewmen.

The Navy is taking the right step. Women have proven their capabilities in the armed services and must be given equal opportunity for advancement.

Strangled with red tape

A special House Armed Services Committee panel reports that because of government procurement, reporting and regulatory requirements, the nation's defense industries are crippled by declining productivity and a shrinking capital base. Could it be that government procurement is a threat to national security?

Letters to editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of all drivers the fact that there are many small children in this town. I (& many mothers I'm sure) cringe everytime someone races down our street. Some go 40 or 50 miles an hour.

Now don't say the parents should make the kids stay in their yard. I (& others) strictly enforce the "stay - in - the - yard" rule, but since when has there been a child that minded perfectly?

Think people! Before you hit & injure, or possibly kill a child. Is it going to make it all right & not your fault at all simply because the child shouldn't have been there in the first place? I should hope our adults would have more common sense than that!

And if that's not enough to make you stop & think, remember you're seriously jeopardizing your driving privileges if you do hit someone & could possibly even be jailed.

I would also like to thank those who drive responsibly & slow down when children are in the area. Hopefully more lives are saved by responsible drivers than are taken by the irresponsible.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Milburn Hemme
Pampa

To the City Fathers, Elected Officials,

I recently visited your city. Chicago, with all its crime and poverty, has nothing on you people. The oldest hotel in Pampa, by the tracks, is a mess. Look's like a bomb hit it - it should be preserved. The homes, with the exceptions of the new developed area, are cluttered yards, paint peeling. Unleashed dogs run the streets. I considered an income property, but it would never pay for itself. The Church on the corner is in good shape, but the house adjacent to the property had a dog kennel, "Dog's Very Little Care". Every street is littered wsith glass and rubbish. The city is growing, but unless the elected officials put more effort into it, it's not going far. Old car's in almost every yard. Was never sure what the home's weren't salvage yards, or junk yards, about eighty percent. Not a very good average for a population of twenty, or thirty thousand. Developing is coming your way. But many will feel as I do. It's a junk yard.

Mrs. Mary Watanabe
308 Oakwood Rd.
Vernon Hills, Ill.

Inching toward conscription

By Thomas Gale Moore

There are many reasons to be against military conscription: it is unjust; it is slavery; it might lead to our sons and perhaps our daughters being sent off to a foreign land to be killed. Let me review the reasons usually given for bringing back the draft:

The first reason is that a draft may be more fair. Recruiting needs are not expected to exceed 30 percent of the population of young men in any future year. Since volunteers will fill most of those places, a draft will only select a few from the many.

A draft, therefore, would focus the "obligations of citizenship" — as proponents of the draft like to put it — on only a few individuals. How would those few be chosen? In the past, certain individuals have been exempted, and some provisions for exemption would clearly be required. Those that are physically and mentally handicapped would clearly not be drafted. Bright kids, the children of upper income parents will find ways to be exempted. They can find doctors to certify their handicaps; they will claim conscientious exemption; they will go to Canada. In any new draft law, Congress will certainly include requirements for administrative due process. This will help insure that individuals are treated fairly by the system; but this will expand the opportunity for middle and upper-class draft eligible youths to manipulate the system to their own advantage.

The ability of the upper educated to manipulate the system was obvious during the Vietnamese war. The medical exemption rate was twice as high for whites as for blacks, although few believe that white males are less healthy than blacks. Thirty percent of qualified blacks were drafted, as opposed to only 18 percent of qualified whites.

If a draft could not be fair, would not universal national service be the best way to ensure that the "burden is shared equally?" To be universal, it would have to include women, conscientious objectors, the handicapped, and the mentally defective. Surely many would be excused. Moreover, what would the government do with the approximately 4 million young men and women turning eighteen each year. If they were all forced to serve in the military, it would be bloated out of proportion and so would our military budget. Do we want to quadruple the size of the armed forces? If some were allowed to have civilian jobs, how would the selection be made fairly? What type of civilian work could this mass of young do? Since organized labor would protest any use of conscript labor to compete with ordinary work, the government would have to provide make - work jobs. Would they be paid the minimum wage — a very expensive proposition?

The cost of universal service would also be high for the taxpayer. The congressional budget office estimates in 1978 that universal service would cost over 23 billion dollars per year. In 1981 dollars this would be considerably higher. In addition, a new bureaucracy would have to be established to train, supervise, and provide jobs for the approximate four million teenagers that would come under government control each year.

The cost of an all-volunteer system is too high. At present pay and force levels, a return to conscription would save less than $500 million, less than one half of one percent of the defense department's annual budget.

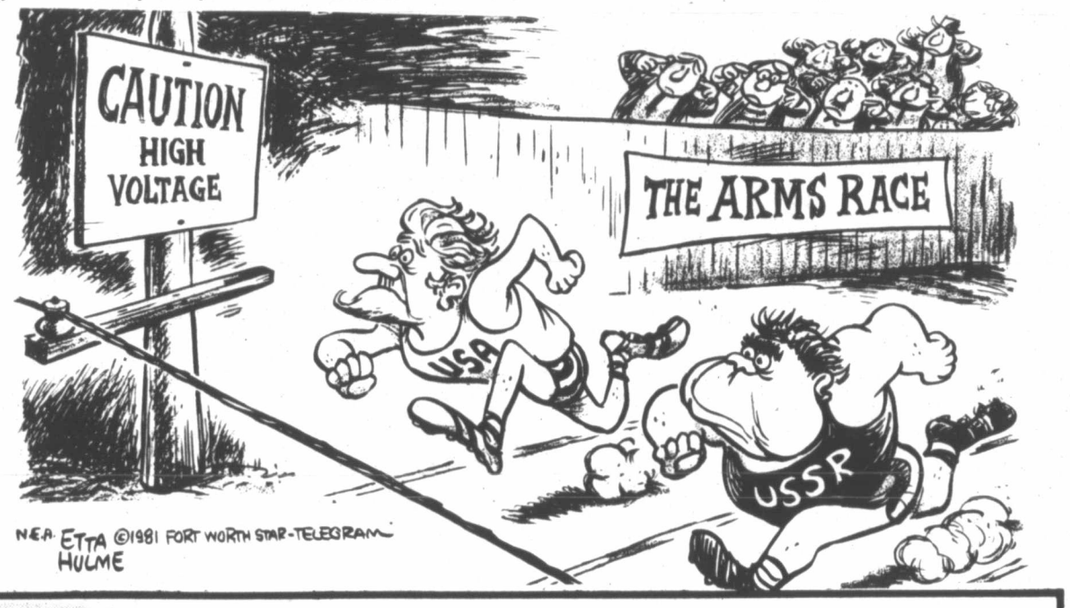
Larger savings could be achieved by cutting or not raising military pay, but it is already inadequate. It has declined steadily since 1973. Pay for the lowest ranks is already significantly below the minimum wage. The biggest manpower problem faced by the military is not new recruits but retaining trained skilled personnel. Higher pay is necessary to keep them.

A draft would produce a more representative armed force. The military, however, has never been representative. Even in World War II, only 56 percent of the draft-eligible males served. Black Americans suffered disproportionate casualties in Vietnam, as did whites in World War II and Korea -- all of these wars were fought with the draft. Would the proportion of blacks be affected by a return to the draft? Certainly not. The number of blacks in the military began to increase during the draft era and has grown even more since. Only if blacks were prohibited from volunteering or a quota was established could a draft have a significant effect on the number in the military.

The quality of the armed force is too low under an all-volunteer force. By most measures the quality of the volunteer force is a high or higher than it was during conscription. Like industrial plants, a mix is needed in the military. College graduates for the managerial or officers corps, high school graduates for plant foremen and sergeants, and young men with varying education for the new recruits and new assembly line operators. If the military and Congress believe that there is a need to attract more college - bound youths, the draft is not the answer; but a generous GI bill would do it.

Registration and-or the draft is needed for quick mobilization in an emergency. Clearly a draft cannot speed military training; it takes as long to train a conscript as a volunteer. In past wars, volunteers, at least initially, have been plentiful. During the Civil War about one million men volunteered for the union army out of a population of about 10.5 million white males. During World War I and II volunteering was eventually banned partly because the services could not train recruits as fast as they volunteered. If the war is felt as just and right by the American people, there will be ample volunteers; if it is not supported by the public, it should not be fought.

The problem facing our all-volunteer forces today is grossly inadequate compensation. With such low wages and tough working conditions, it is surprising that any patriotic volunteers join the service. Congress should delete the appropriation for registration. It should be remembered that a peace-time draft is not in the American tradition; it only developed in the post-war period. For the first 164 years of our history we relied upon volunteers to man our armed services in peace-time, and we should continue to do so.





Let Kent State bury its dead

by Paul Harvey

Recently television has again scratched the scab off the Kent State tragedy.

Depending on its ratings, it's likely the three hour "semidocumentary" will be repeated yet again -- and again.

Let Kent State bury its dead.

The children of the '60s, like children of any age, played house and played doctor and played cowboy and played spaceman...

It was with the same innocent abandon that, in the '70s, they "played revolution."

The world events of April 1970 invited resentment and resistance.

The protracted winless war in Vietnam continued with no end in sight. Our nation's leadership under three presidents had been willing to march a generation of innocents into that oven.

Restiveness on American campuses was reflected in all manner of "revolution."

In opposition to "the establishment," school-agers flaunted independence -- in the way they defied convention, in the way they dressed, in the way they talked.

On a hundred campuses they marched under a banner of "Do Your Own Thing!"

Then April 30 -- President Nixon expanded the Vietnam holocaust into neighboring Cambodia. Protests escalated.

Some of us were in complete sympathy with the protestors ... but ...

It was at this point that the youngsters who had so recently played house and played doctor and played cowboy and played spaceman -- undertook to "play revolution" with the same abandon. They found themselves playing "bang-bang" with real bang-bangs!

The young of other nations are prepared; in a real revolution the weapons are real and decisions are final.

Our romantic American middle-class kids had never read the bottom line; in revolution you may lose your life. Really lose it!

Had they been bona-fide revolutionaries they'd have first mastered subversion; the only method that might have succeeded. Instead -- on May 4 -- on the campus of Kent State -- they dared confrontation.

In retrospect we can see that day in May as a significiant turning point. Young people everywhere who had sloganized "Do Your Own Thing" -- looking at that campus stained with real blood -- recognized that "Do Your Own Thing" inevitably, ultimately, leads to anarchy.

It was after that -- in their own enlightened self interest -- that they began to become invisible -- cutting their hair -- doing the "established" thing -- moving into the American mainstream.

Every rehash of the Kent State tragedy has focused on the "untimely deaths of innocent children."

What these historians ignore is the only lesson worth remembering:

When you wage revolution you are no longer a child.

That a cause -- any cause -- carries a price.

If you are unwilling to pay, you don't play revolution.

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Supporting unpopular governments

By Robert Wesson

The United States has often faced a difficult dilemma: how much to help friendly but oppressive and unpopular governments faced with Soviet-backed opposition movements. The United States cannot defend privilege and tyranny; moreover, we increasingly need the understanding and cooperation of allies, the good will of trading partners, and the respect of the world's free nations.

In our concern over backing bad governments, we should understand that the alternative may be as bad or worse. However American intervention in Vietnam may be judged, the government imposed by the victors has turned out to be incomparably more oppressive than the regime we tried to defend. Iran is not more free than it was under the Shah, and Nicaragua may be farther from constitutional goverment under the Sandinistas than it might have been without the revolution against Somoza. Simply to turn our backs on the threatened governments is to invite powerful international adventurers to exploit every focus of discontent.

The United States has faced such problems often in the past, and will probably face many more. There are numerous exploitative, arbitrary, and unstable governments; the more forceful opposition movements are usually hostile to the United States if only as the leading representative of the prevalent world order; and there is an available source of arms for almost any anti-U.S. movement from the Soviet Union. In the next few years, serious subversion might arise in various Latin American countries; for example, a movement to overthrow Duvalier in Haiti aided by Castro with Soviet backing.

The United States has not previously been skillful in handling this unpleasant dilemma. It unsuccessfully supported an unrepresentative and ineffective anti - Communist government in South Vietnam. Moreover, when the United States vacillated and withdrew its support for the Shah and Somoza as their regimes began to totter, this country seemed weak and gained little credit. The United States practically collaborated in the downfaull of the Batista dictatorship in Cuba, with exemplary negative results.

A good foreign policy, however, should be able to cope with such uncomforable dilemmas, if political management takes a cue from economic relations, which are ordinarily handled more rationally. When loaning money, lenders expect that it will be effectively used and that the beneficiaries can repay. The same principle should be applied to assistance for security purposes. It should be assumed that the recipients are the beneficiaries and may be expected to fulfill conditions in return for help. The U.S. can legitimately demand extensive improvements in return for help in defeating the insurgency; and, if it does not, the U.S. risks an unprofitable entanglement plus blame for the wrongs of the regime.

Many conditions may be imposed according to the circumstances, for example, the end of military and terrorist practices, not only because they are inhumane but also because they are counterproductive and strengthen the opposition. Land reform is generally called for to end a major cause of discontent and to form a small holder class inhospitable to guerrillas. Institutions might be established to promote popular participation, but insistence on policy changes may not be fruitful unless the persons responsible for implementing programs are sympathetic to them. The critical question is who is in charge, and the best way to assure that a government warrants support is to insist that corrupt leadership be removed.

Power will be surrendered very reluctantly, so an oligarchy will face the choice between yielding some positions and losing American support. The United States must use its great bargaining power decisively. This country has already demonstrated its ability to build sound political structures by engineering democracy in Germany and Japan after World War II.

This nation can avoid the repugnant role of favoring oppressive regimes and forestalling takeovers by hostile movements. Such an approach requires much more sophistication than either rushing in to suppoort anti - Communists or simply renouncing regimes that do not meet political and moral standards. This will enable the United States to gain instead of lose standing. The weakness of an oligarchic or dictatorial regime should be an opportunity for betterment.

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are $3.75 per month, $11.25 per three months, $22.50 per six months and $45.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ $11.25 per three months, $22.50 per six months and $45.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, $12.00 per three months; $24.00 per six months and $48 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail $2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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CHRISTO'S PINK PLANS FOR MIAMI'S BAY ISLES. Artist Christo describes his proposed plans to ring 10 uninhabited Biscayne Bay isles with pink fabric, a project which could cost an estimated $7 million. The artist says he'll pay for the project, which was commissioned by the New World Festival of the Arts, to be held in June, 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubans held after Miami arrest

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol's detention center here has become a "rotating holding center" for Cuban refugees who are found in the Miami area without the proper papers.

Refugees and their sympathizers insist that most of the ones being held have done little wrong.

Al Velarde Jr., head of the United States' Catholic Conference's refugee services here, says most of the refugees are the victims of breakdowns in sponsorship.

"Some of these guys don't belong in the El Paso detention center," Velarde said. "They just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Border Patrol Agent Eddie Payan said, "All these guys knew Miami is a place where you could speak and be understood. They go down there and then they get picked up."

Silverio Torres' story is typical.

Torres, 24, was relocated with a sponsor in McAllen after he arrived in Florida aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" last year. Unable to contact his relatives in Cuba, he went to Miami to seek help for them there.

"I was stopped on the street in Miami by police," he said through an interpreter. "They checked my papers and took me to court. There were no charges, but they still sent me to Immigration (and Naturalization Services officials.)"

Torres then was shipped to El Paso, where he has been held for the past three months.

"I wasn't afraid (of the police) because I hadn't done anything wrong," he said. "Now I am here. This is an injustice."

Despite the contentions of the refugees, Miami police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said Cubans in Florida are picked up only if the break the law.

"When they break the law, they go to jail," Bitsis said. "We enforce the law. We're not a social agency."

Joe Howerton, district director of the INS at Miami, said the refugees that have been sent to El Paso and a similar facility in El Centro, Calif., have been arrested in Miami for serious misdemeanors or felonies.

"We interview these people after they get through the courts," he said. "If they do get convicted and they're going to be doing time, then they do that time."

The refugees are turned over to INS which then sends them to El Paso or El Centro. Howerton said the refugees are shipped out of the Miami area because of "limited holding space in this community."

But officials in El Paso say the arrests are a backlash against the number of refugees that flooded into the Miami area.

"I found out that it was political," Velarde said. "The heat was on in Florida to get these guys off the street."

Velarde and Payan said few of the refugees were convicted of serious crimes, and most of them were charged merely with public intoxication, loitering or vagrancy.

"I talked to one guy who had bought a six-pack of beer an was drinking one of them as he walked down the stree carrying the other five," Velarde said. "They picked him u for public drunk. You know that if you or I had been doing th same thing, we wouldn't have been arrested."

Msgr. Bryan Walsh of the Catholic Service Bureau in Miam agreed with Velarde's assessment.

"Apparently," he said, "if the . . . refugees can't show tha they have a job and a place to live, they are being held fo immigration. They are not being treated the same as anybod else that's arrested.

"Some of us are getting concerned about the human right aspect of this," he added.

But Bitsis denied that the refugees are singled out fo arrests.

"We treat them all the same," he said.

Meanwhile, the refugees who have been sent to the detentio center are taught about American society by Payan an co-workers. They are destined to eventually be sponsore again, but the voluntary agencies charged with relocating th refugees have put them at the bottom of the list.

Velarde said he is under orders from his central office t make the relocation of the detainees a low priority. He sai political pressure has caused his agency to concentrate it efforts on the more than 3,000 refugees still being held at th relocation center at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Most of the refugees a Fort Chaffee have never been sponsored.

"I'd much rather get these guys out," Velarde said. "A indications are that these guys aren't real hard-core types. Bu there's a lot of pressure to close Chaffee by June 1.

"The people in Washington said 'you don't touch any of tha group,'" he said.

MY SINCERE THANKS

for the support of the voters of Pampa with a special thanks to those who worked for my election.

H.R. (Ray) Thompson

Clements surprised with quick commission head appointment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Bill Clements says the governor was surprised the State Board of Human Resources named its commissioner "so quickly."

The board of the huge welfare and child protection agency on Tuesday hired 50-year-old Marlin Johnston, a career welfare worker, for the agency's top job. Johnston's nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Johnston has been acting commissioner since Jerome Chapman quit last August. Clements' press secretary, Jon Ford, said the governor had not expected the board to name Chapman's replacement "so quickly."

When told of the nomination, Clements' only comment was "Hmmm," Ford said.

"This thing has been hanging fire for seven months now," said board chairman Hilmar Moore. He said the board received the recommendations of its search committee last Thursday.

Johnston beat out three other contenders for the job, including DHR executive assistant Jack Blanton, Dr. John Carley III of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Jess Irwin, retired commissioner of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

"I deeply appreciate your voice of support and your vote of confidence, and every day I'll do my best," Johnston told the board. "It is a team effort, and, thanks to the staff, things have gone well. We'll all try to live up to the confidence you've placed in me."

Moore told reporters Tuesday's meeting could be his last. His six-year term ended in January, and Gov. Bill Clements has said he will not reappoint Moore.

How long he remains in office depends on what "the governor and his entourage want to do," Moore said.

Ford said he expects Clements to name Moore's successor "this week or the next."

Moore said he plans to devote time to his ranch in Richmond before trying to "stir up something somewhere else."

He added that he won't stay out of public life because "I'm a total egotist. I'm glad to be in the fight."

Moore made news last year with his suggestion that welfare mothers be sterilized.

He said he had little contact with the governor's office during the search for the new commissioner but added that he was not surprised at the lack of communication because "the governor has made it very clear I'm not his appointee. I'm a (Gov. Dolph) Briscoe appointee and damn proud of it."

Authorities skeptical of 'evil spirits' claim

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — William Sterling of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepard, who was called to a home to bless each room and ward away "evil spirits," says he is nevertheless skeptical of the resident's claim that her 12-year-old son is harassed by demons.

"I've been there 12 or 15 times, each time with another person, and nothing has happened while we were there," said Sterling. He said he went through each room with a candle and said prayers to bless the home.

The boy's mother says he cannot sleep at night because demons "poke needles into him, pull his hair and punch him in the mouth."

"Mirrors have been broken, chips have broken out of the sink and we have been living in a nightmare," the mother said.

Police Detective E.J. Chapman said he doubts any supernatural happenings. Firemen found burned matches while investigating three fires that caused minor damage to the home, and the boy has been charged with arson but was left in the custody of his parents.

Sterling said, "This is very real to them and I've seen real terror in the parents' eyes. Something is happening and whether the boy is doing it, I don't know."

In the meantime, Sterling said the family has moved to an apartment because of the strange happenings.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our Mail-Out Circular are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Page 2 - White Suit Sale, 49.97; Not Available Red and White Coordinates; Not Available
Page 3 - Dress Shirts for Boys, Sale 5.97; Not Available
Page 4 - Men's Coordinates; Not Available
Page 5 - Contemporary Sofa Sale, 499.97; Late Shipment Colonial Sofa, Sale 699.97; Late Shipment
Page 6 - Recliner Sale, 119.97; Late Shipment Recliner Sale, 279.97; Late Shipment
Page 10 - Oscillating Sprinkler, sale 3.88; Late Shipment
Page 12 - Grappler Elire Tires; Not Carried in Pampa Store; Will Customer Order.

We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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Listed below are just a few of the many special buys you'll find during our combination Zenith & Magnavox sale.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

669-3121 Coronado Center



GOLDEN 'K' KIWANIS entertain at the Senior Citizens Center here. Members of the newly chartered Kiwanis club are (from left) Ned Pryor, at piano; Harry Fielding; Ab Conway, Lieutenant Governor of Division 6; Dave Rife; Aubrey Ruff; Robert Ellison, president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club; Bill Lamm; John Fry; and Herman Armstrong. Not shown is Foy Barrett, president of the new club.

New Kiwanis Club going strong

The new Golden "K" Kiwanis Club has already completed several service projects, despite the fact they have been officially chartered a little more than a week, according to Ab Conway, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 6.

The club, which meets each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, entertains noon guests of the senior citizens center with songs 'round the piano, but that's just for fun.

The group has furnished 12 used television sets to a Pampa rest home and bought a rip saw and planer for use by the Boy Scout Council.

Currently, the club is gathering reading glasses as their next project.

The club was chartered April 1 with the Top O' Texas and Downtown Kiwanis Club as co - sponsors. During the charter ceremony, Kiwanis Governor Art Swanberg said, "This group hit the ground running."

Sources say mix-up caused illegal recording to be made

DALLAS (AP) — A mix-up involving an appointment that El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra never kept resulted in an illegal tape recording of confidential conversations between convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson and his attorneys, sources have told a Dallas newspaper.

Federal sources acknowledged Tuesday that the government obtained a court warrant giving them permission to monitor Harrelson's conversations in Harris County jail, where he remains without bond on state charges involving gambling, weapons and drugs.

Other sources told the Dallas Morning News that due to a foul-up, an illegal recording between Harrelson and his attorneys was made last December.

The government bugging was approved to record a conversation between Harrelson, a key suspect in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., and Joe Chagra, another suspect in the slaying, sources told the News.

But the monitoring devices mistakenly recorded a conversation between Harrelson and two of his lawyers, who showed up at the Houston jail instead of Chagra, the sources said.

Chagra said he didn't make his Dec. 10 appointment because of an extended trial he was involved in.

Harrelson's attorneys now say because those tapes were passed along to state prosecutors and because the conversations are protected by law under attorney-client priviledge, the state charges against their client should be thrown out of court.

An April 22 hearing has been set during which Harrelson's attorney's, Bob Tarrant and Don Ervin of Houston, will ask that the state produce the tapes.

"They (federal agents) are committing 50 felonies to solve this one case (the assassination of the federal judge)," Ervin said.

Federal authorities have suspected that Harrelson was involved in the alleged contract murder of Wood on May 29, 1979. A sniper shot Wood in the back as the judge was leaving his San Antonio townhouse.

The attorneys say if they can prove their conversations with Harrelson were recorded, they will request to court to dismiss state charges against their client.

But Harris County Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson says the recordings would have no effect on the state's case against Harrelson.

Wiretaps by federal agents would have involved an investigation "which we're no party to," he said.

Chagra is the brother of convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra, also a key suspect in the Wood slaying.

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House okays dangerous product suit bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members have tentatively approved a bill giving manufacturers new opportunities to win product liability suits while offering accident victims a better chance of collecting money for their injuries.

A final vote, which would send the bill to the Senate, was expected today.

Product liability insurance rates have been an issue in three sessions of the Legislature, and Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said his bill was the best chance ever to lay it to rest.

McFarland called the bill a "very carefully orchestrated compromise of competing interests."

Speaker Bill Clayton supported the compromise, and the bill was clearly "greased" for passage.

Manufacturers contend product liability rates are high because courts have made it too easy for injured consumers to win lawsuits over defective products.

Key provisions of the bill would:

— Allow accident victims, including people hurt in car wrecks, to collect money damages even though they were as much as 75 percent to blame for their own injuries. Current law bars recovery if they are 51 percent to blame.

— Establish a "state of the art" defense in product liability cases. A product would not be considered defective or unreasonably dangerous if curing a defect was not possible with the knowledge available at the time it was made.

— Deny an injured person money damages if a product had exceeded both its warranty and its "useful safe life" at the time of an accident.

Insurance companies did not join the compromise, and defense lawyers who represent insurance companies and their policyholders in liability suits opposed it.

Trial lawyers, who get a sizeable percentage of what their clients win in accident suits, endorsed the compromise.

Rep. Kae Patrick, R-San Antonio, asked McFarland if it was fair to allow somebody to collect at least partial damages even though 75 percent to blame for an accident.

McFarland said it was fair because every victim or defendant would pay his fair share, based on fault. A victim who was 75 percent at fault would be paid for only 25 percent of his damages.

"If you are trimming your hedge with your rotary mower and drop it on your foot, you are going to have problems with comparative fault," he said.

McFarland predicted the change might encourage out-of-court settlements and relieve clogging of court dockets.

The lone attempt to change the bill — which McFarland said had to be left unchanged or wreck the compromise — was made by Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood.

Nabers' amendment would have exempted hydraulic or mechanical metal-working presses over 25 years old from the bill's coverage.

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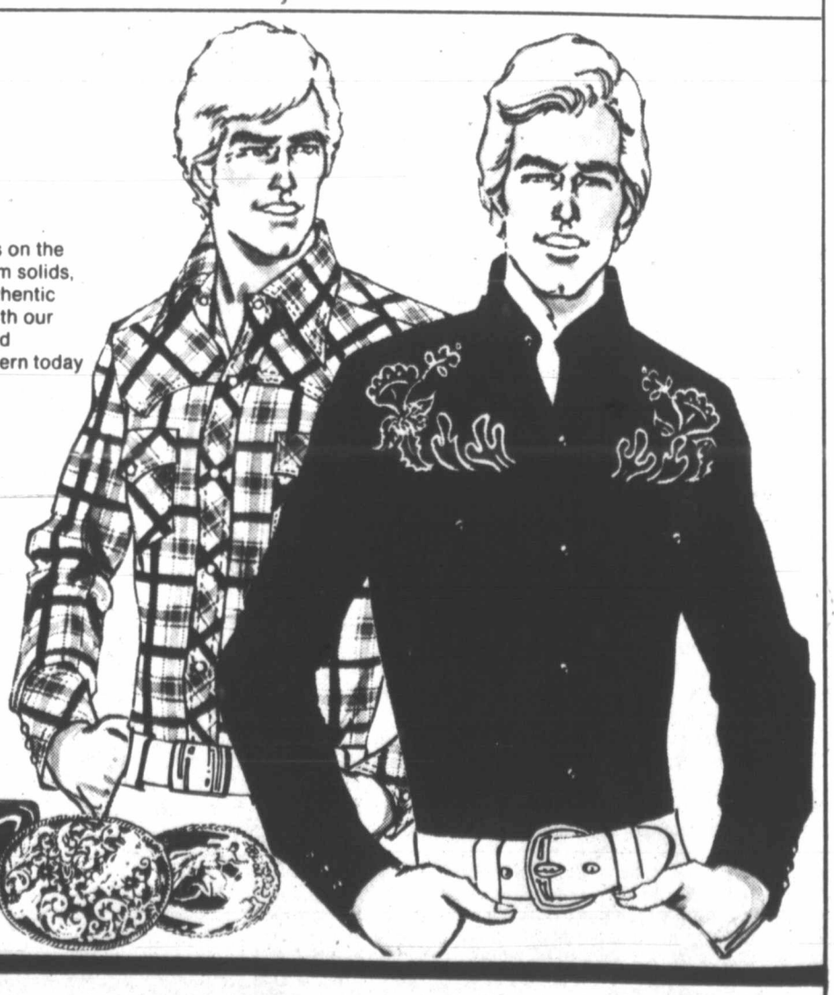
ADULT'S BREAKFAST
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- 2 Sausage Patties
- 1 Small Coffee

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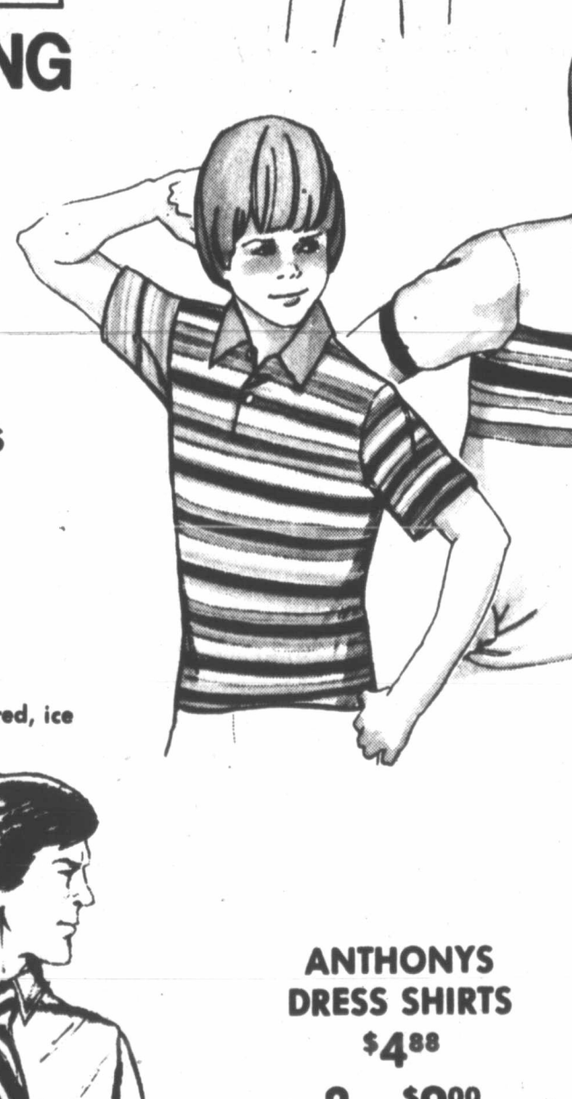
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This nation's future in space is now

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Twenty years after man first broke his earthly bonds and soared away from his planet, America is entering a new era in space — riding on the stubby wings of the world's first true rocket ship.

The space shuttle is here, a modern prairie schooner waiting to open up that frontier. A couple of decades from now, those science fiction dreamers who gave us Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers will be able to say, "We told you so."

The prospects and promises are grand. Space colonies, orbiting factories, flights to the planets. And on the dark side: dart-like warships flashing deadly laser beams across the heavens.

Impossible?

There were skeptics 20 years ago who said humans could not make it into space. And if they did, they could not survive.

Those ideas were laid to rest April 12, 1961, when a Russian, Yuri Gagarin, rocketed into orbit and returned to Earth after one 108-minute circuit of the globe. Within a month, on May 5, an American, Alan B. Shepard Jr., vaulted more than 100 miles up on a 15-minute spin.

The technology spawned by those flights got Americans to the moon and Soviets in space for six months at a time.

Twenty of Shepard's one-ton Mercury capsules could fit inside the cargo bay of the shuttle.

"Talk about comparing apples and oranges," says Shepard, now a millionaire Houston businessman. "There are tremendous advances, in equipment, technology and techniques.

"In Mercury we followed a ballistic course to an ocean landing and never used the capsule again," he says. "The shuttle pilots can fly this ship to a landing on a runway and take it up again a few weeks later."

He predicts the shuttle will become the DC-3 of the space age, referring to the aircraft that initiated the age of air passenger travel in the 1930s.

With the shuttle, the United States is ready to switch from the exploration to the use of space, making space work for people on Earth. And restoring U.S. eminence in a domain it once ruled supeme.

It's been nearly six years since American astronauts last went into space. In that period, they've watched on the sidelines while 41 Russian cosmonauts have flown into orbit and gathered all the space endurance records. More importantly, they have acquired a great deal of experience in how to operate in space for military purposes.

If the United States is to meet the Soviet challenge out there and also exploit this unique environment to its maximum, space officials say two things are necessary. The shuttle must work, and the nation much set a national purpose to make full use of this space-faring cargo ship.

We'll learn this month just how well the craft functions. The first shuttle, the Columbia, is poised like a giant white batmobile on a Cape Canaveral launch pad, awaiting the signal for its maiden journey.

If the mission succeeds, there is speculation that President Reagan may set a national goal to develop a manned space station to serve later in this decade as an orbiting command post for civilian and military space projects. The Russians have said they will have such an orbiting outpost by 1985.

Columbia will be commanded on its first trip by 50-year-old astronaut John Young. He's been there before, logging 533 hours on four previous journeys, including a walk on the moon. With him will be Navy Capt. Robert Crippen, 43, making his first space trip after training 15 years for that day.

"We're no longer flying a spacecraft; we're flying a spaceship," Young says. "It's an incredible machine which will revolutionize the way America operates in space."

Reuseability and maneuverability put it light years ahead of earlier space vehicles, he says. Columbia and the three or four other shuttles that follow each will be capable of 100 or more roundtrips into space.

No longer will expensive booster rockets be dumped into the ocean and spacecraft relegated to museums after just one launching.

Young and Crippen are to exercise Columbia for 54 hours — maybe a day longer if all goes well — before landing on a large dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. Once the landing technique is mastered, after three or four flights, Columbia will land on a 15,000-foot concrete strip at Cape Canaveral.

"We're going to take a very conservative approach on this first flight," says Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "A successful launch and a successful re-entry and landing represent 99.9 percent of the objectives on this mission. We will not hesitate to bring the vehicle down if we are the least bit doubtful about any kind of spaceship problem."

"We want to make sure everything is just right, because this is the first time men will be aboard a new space vehicle that's being launched for the first time," Young says.

All earlier vehicles in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo projects were tested first in unmanned flights. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says Columbia is too complex a vehicle to fly without pilots.

For that reason, the flight may be the riskiest ever undertaken. But NASA officials say they are confident about all aspects of the test.

It's a marvel that Columbia is ready to fly at all, considering its past financial and technical problems.

Until the Defense Department put its full weight behind the project as essential to national defense 17 months ago, the shuttle received only lukewarm backing from three straight presidential administrations.

President Carter finally loosened the purse strings after Air Force officials detailed the military potential of the vehicle.

NASA had considerable difficulty achieving the technology needed to develop a reuseable spaceship. The chief problems were with the three main engines, the most sophisticated rocket powerplant ever built, and with 30,922 heat-resistant tiles attached to the aluminum shell to keep the shuttle from burning up on re-entry.

The troubles have delayed Columbia's first flight more than two years and pushed the shuttle development pricetag to $8.9 billion, 23 percent above the cost projected a decade ago.

A catastrophic failure would grievously damage the U.S. space effort, delaying ambitious plans for perhaps years. The second shuttle, the Challenger, won't be ready for at least 18 months, and it might have to be redesigned if a major defect is found in Columbia.

Success will reopen up the nation's future in space.

On the assumption of success, more than 70 future flights have been booked, about one-third for military missions — launching surveillance, communications and navigation satellites and testing anti-satellite and missile killer laser beams.

American and foreign industries are lining up to buy space in the shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay, to carry up communications satellites and to conduct exotic experiments in the weightlessness of space in hopes of finding ways to produce new drugs, crystals and metal alloys. An alliance of 10 European nations is building a reuseable four-person space laboratory to be ferried up on a 1983 shuttle trip.

For $35 million, a company can rent the cargo bay, which will hold 65,000 pounds of payload, for an orbital journey up to 30 days. Several firms can share the cost.

Many firms, however, are reluctant to commit large sums of money to a shuttle research flight because the promise of return is long-term. Some feel the government should pay for such research — just as it did when NASA developed the early communications satellites.

Still, the space agency and Air Force expect about 400 flights in the next decade and they are training a new breed of astronauts for the shuttle era. As many as seven persons can fly on each mission.

Eighty-two astronauts are now training at the Johnson Space Center, and more will be recruited each year. About half are pilots, and the rest are classed as mission specialists — to handle payloads and to conduct experiments in medicine, astronomy, physics and metallurgy.

Among them are eight women and the first husband-wife astronaut pair, William and Anna Fisher. Above Anna Fisher's desk is this sign: "The best man for the job may be a woman."

There are those who feel the shuttle fleet should be used for more than just hoisting satellites and serving as a small lab, that it should also serve as a freighter to haul up the building blocks for large orbiting structures.

This, they contend, would help keep the United States No. 1 in space.

Among them is Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut who explored the moon on the final Apollo shot in 1972. He is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Space and thus in a key position to influence space policy.

Schmitt has urged Reagan to establish a definite goal of a manned space station, with military operations a major consideration. He says the appropriate time for such a commitment would be soon after a successful first flight of the Columbia.

"We haven't had a national purpose in space since President Kennedy articulated the essence of the Apollo moon program in 1961," Schmitt says. "The technology and momentum of that effort carried us into the 1970s, and then sort of petered out when President Nixon did not articulate a larger purpose for the developing space shuttle."

The senator says his conversations with President Reaggan "have been quite upbeat and encouraging, especially his interest in the defense capabilities of space. The president is tremendously concerned about the proliferation of missiles," Schmitt says. "He is interested in the potential to reverse that — to develop a system to stop missiles soon after they are launched, rather than your ability to withstand the final attack.

"It's going to take time to marry the shuttle technology with the technology of new weapons, particularly, more than likely, laser weapons," he says.

At a date not yet certain, the Air Force intends to use the shuttle to test laser beams as a possible interceptor of missiles.

"We haven't fully realized the military potential in space," Schmitt says. "The Russians have a much clearer vision of the future in this regard than we do.

"Our problem is not technology; it is the will," he adds. "We don't have a sustained will to use this vastly superior technology base that we have. The Soviets are doing everything they're doing with a vastly inferior technology.

"But they're doing it, and they're figuring out how to use that technology, improving it by increments, until...they'll catch up with us," he says. "They're ahead of us in basic manned experience in space. What they're doing with it I don't know. But it doesn't make me sleep any more comfortably at night."

Chris Kraft's name is is synonymous with the U.S. manned space effort. He was flight director on Shepard's pioneer leap and he has been a key figure on all 31 U.S. manned missions. As director of the Johnson Space Center, his shuttle interests lie in commerce, industry and science.

"We need a national purpose in space if we are to realize the potential of this vehicle," he says. "There needs to be a consensus within NASA, within the aerospace industry and within the country on what that plan is.

"In my opinion it should involve three things: permanency of man in space, building the tools that are associated with large structures in space and the development of satellites to produce the large amounts of solar power needed to support these structures.

"All of these would lead to space operations centers and manned activity at geosynchronous altitudes," he says.

A station placed at geosynchronous altitude, 22,300 miles above the equator, travels at a speed that matches the rotation of the Earth and thus hovers over one spot on the globe at all times. From that outpost, a satellite can "see" one third of the Earth, and three of them equally-spaced can cover our entire planet.

"The shuttle is going to give us a feeling that we can come and go as we please without a great deal of fanfare and preparation," he says. "When that happens we can begin to take advantage of what can be done in space. It's not only a place to observe the Earth and the stars and the solar system, it's also a place where men and women can work, using the weightlessness of space to make materials and medicines impossible to form down here.

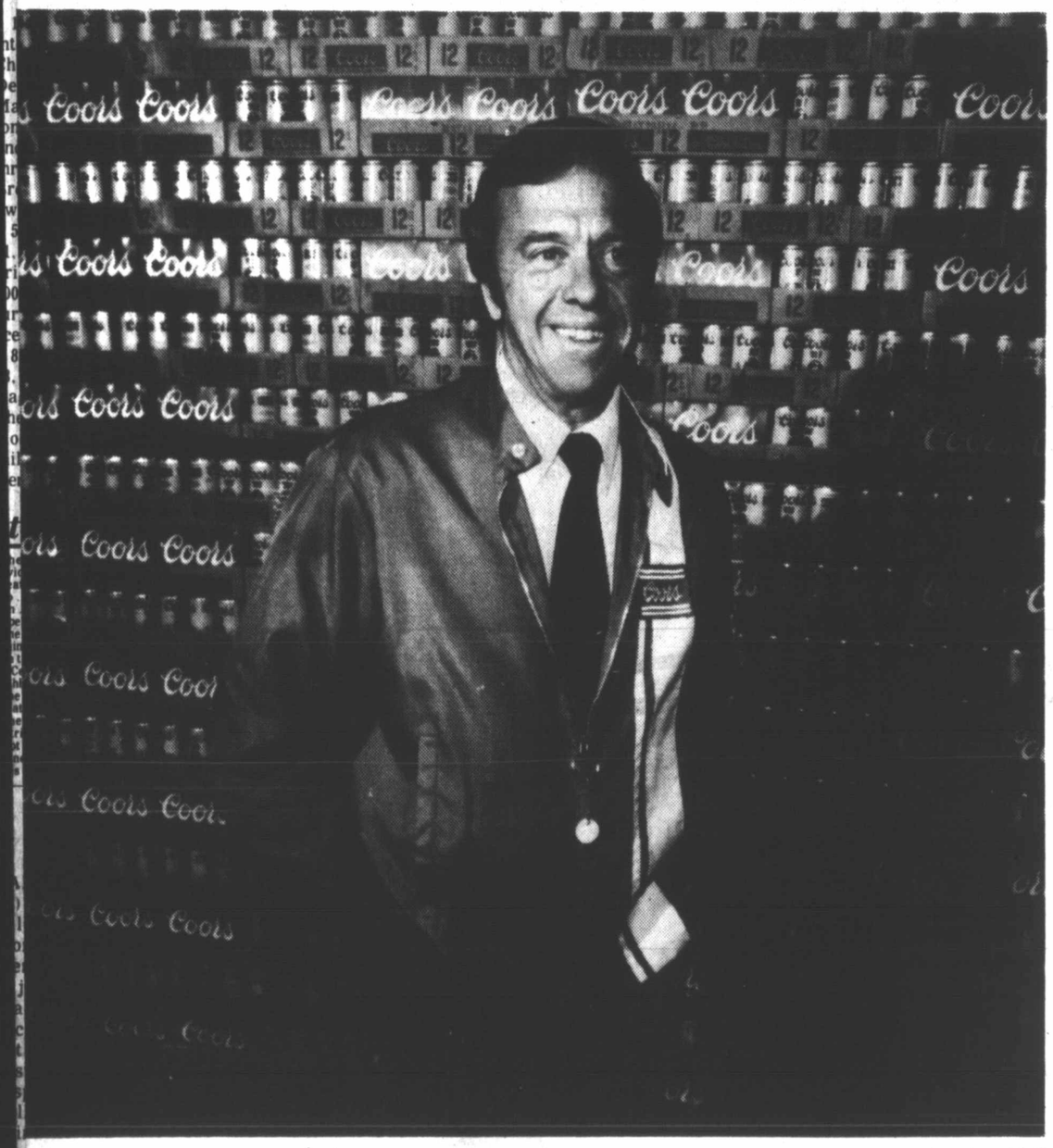
"Who would have thought 10 years ago that Europe and Japan would be making the inroads they have into the American auto industry?" he asks. "That's how fast things move. If you don't take advantage of the position you have at the time, you may very well lose the edge."

Kraft was one of the few who 20 years ago said man could make it to the moon. What does he foresee 20 years from now — in the year 2001?

"I would see a spaceport like the Houston Ship Channel where advanced shuttle ships are unloading devices and materials and scientists, engineers and construction workers for space assignments and returning to Earth with rotating personnel, products manufactured in orbit and worn out satellites for repair," he says.

He does not believe humans will establish orbiting space colonies just for the sake of living out there, but he does feel there will be colonies for those who work in the factories and observation posts.

"I can conceive," says space veteran Kraft, "that humans might some day go to some other planet in some other solar system to start a whole new frontier."



VENTY YEARS LATER. Alan B. Shepard Jr., otographed at his beer distributorship in Houston, edicts the space shuttle will become the DC - 3 of the ace age. Shepard made his pioneering flight into space ck in 1961 in a one - ton Mercury capsule, 20 of which could fit inside the cargo bay of today's shuttle. "Talk about comparing apples and oranges," said Shepard, now a millionaire businessman. "There are tremendous advances, in equipment, technology and techniques." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

April deadlines set for FCIC

April deadlines have been t for area farmers planning participate in the Federal op Insurance program.

Protection is available on rn in Dallam, Carson, ay, Hansford, Hartley, oore and Sherman counties d applications must be filed April 15.

Grain sorghum producers Dallam, Carson, Gray, ansford, Hartley, utchinson, Moore, hiltree, Sherman and heeler counties will be able apply for protection until ril 30, according to Brenda rvas, district director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Protection is also available on cotton in Wheeler County until April 30 and until April 24 in Gray County.

Information and applications are available from the FCIC office in Amarillo or from one of the local insurance agents now handling the program.

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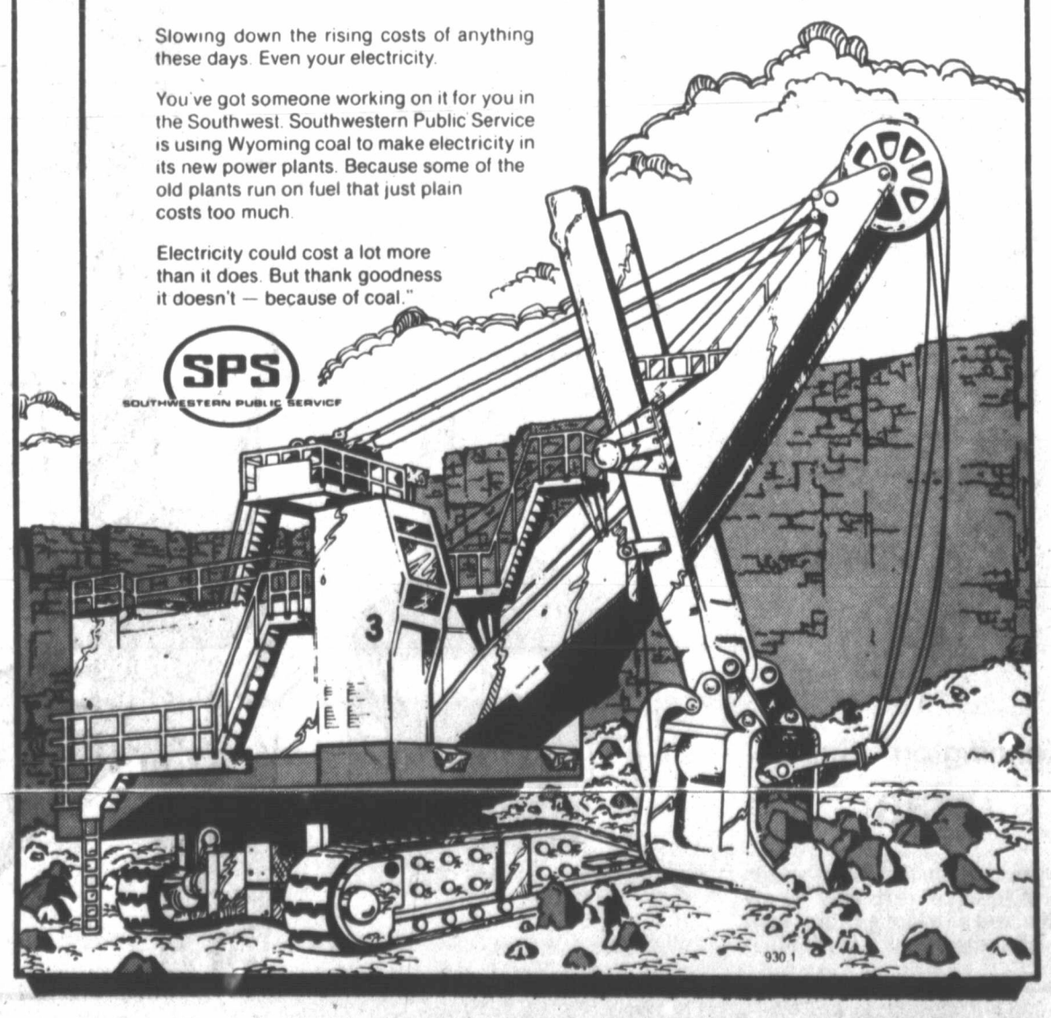
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NUMB ARMS, LEGS
Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals . . . call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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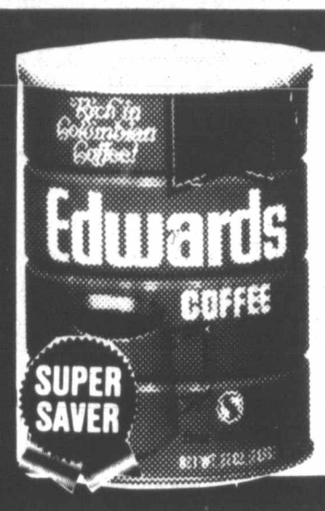


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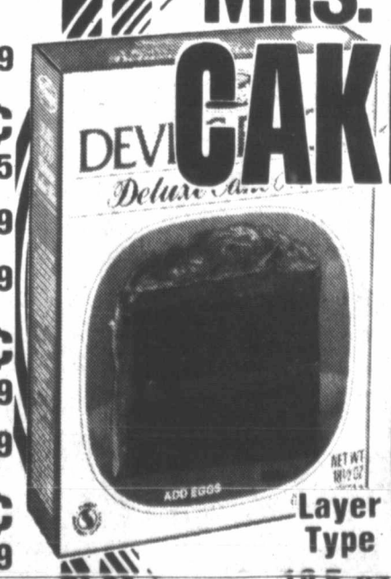
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EST SPEAKER for the Pampa Community Concert sociation dinner at the Coronado Inn Monday evening s Mrs. Ona Lou Hondrum, left, field representative for lumbia Artists in New York City. Those attending the nner included, center, Dudley Steele, president of the al organization, and Betty Hallerberg, campaign chairman for the association's membership drive, which continues through this week. Those who have not been contacted concerning membership for the 1981 - 82 season may go by the concert headquarters at the Coronado Inn between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or call 665 - 6290.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Allisons observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Monte C. Allison of Abilene, former Pampa residents, will be honored with a 60th wedding anniversary dinner Saturday in Abilene.

Hosting the family dinner will be the couple's children, Monty C. Allison of Abilene and Marvin J. Allison of Miami, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison met in 1915 and were married April 7, 1921 at Pecos. They lived in Pampa approximately 38 years.

Mr. Allison retired in 1961 from Cabot Corporation of Pampa.

The couple have four grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. MONTE ALLISON

FHA elects male president

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Sterling says he was busy playing basketball, being cool and deciding which Skyline High School club to join when some of his hardcourt friends made him a dare, jokingly challenging him to join the Future Homemakers of America.

The humor of the situation struck him right — a male athlete joining an all - girl club — and he took the dare, but found out the joke was on him. He loved it.

Last month, he became the first male to be elected president of the 10,000 - member North Texas region of FHA.

"In fact, I was one of the first males ever to be a member of that group," he said. "But you know, it's really silly to think of that as just a girl's kind of thing. What we learn in that club is how to keep a good home. That includes all aspects of family life. And that's important to everyone — man, woman or child.

"I took a lot of kidding at first, but no one's laughing anymore.... You know one of the things I learned in that club? I learned how to keep a budget. I don't know anyone who can't use some lessons in that. I'll admit, I'm not into the sewing part of it. But who says you've got to love every single thing in any club you join?"

His first exposure to home economics came in the seventh grade.

"A lot of the athletes took cooking classes in school that year," he said. "The basketball players like to eat, and we thought cooking would be fun and we'd get to eat in class.

"Most of the fellows got out after that. They didn't think any more about it. But I just kept thinking how much I liked to cook. So when I got into Skyline High School, I decided I wanted to be a chef. I started taking the food services program they offer."

Sterling said he there were some giggles when he stood up at the March FHA convention in Denton for his presidential campaign speech. He faced a sea of all - female faces.

"I joked a little with them," he said. "Then I repeated how it's everyone's job to make a home. Men have to take it as seriously as the women. I think there would be a lot better homes if everyone would just realize that. When I finished my speech, they gave me a standing ovation."

His other time - consuming activity is a part - time job at the Highland Park Cafeteria, one of the city's highest - rated eateries where many recipes are closely guarded secrets.

How about a hint for the famous baked squash recipe?

Absolutely not, "but I will tell you this, it's very simple. If you had joined Future Homemakers of America, you might have learned enough to figure out the recipe for yourself."

Teddies, fairy tales college fad

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Once on a time there was a boy and his ar who thought it sad that people had body to tuck them in at night — so y formed a corporation.

n an age of anxiety, with gloom the ple of the network news, Pooh's ck - In Service will help you forget most trying day. Pooh will bring u a teddy bear to cuddle, a cup of hot ocolate and a bedtime story, and then ff the pillows before you sink into den slumber.

"I'm sort of a romantic," says Mark ckhart, founder of Pooh's. "I'm also oh."

A 23 - year - old Marshall University student, Lockhart is at the forefront of a tiny movement that is unfolding on some of the nation's campuses. College students who once swallowed goldfish and squeezed by the dozens into phone booths are now seeking a little calm with the help of Pooh and other kindly bears.

For $5 students hire Pooh and his sidekick, Sasha Teddy Bear, to visit a friend. The pair arrive with a thermos of hot chocolate, a book of fairy tales and a simple talent for soothing.

"People think it's a great idea," Lockhart says. "You get hot chocolate, a story or two and a chance to hold the special teddy bear I bring."

Sasha "is your standard yellow teddy bear," he says.

Sasha is also a lady. "Boys have girl bears and girls have boy bears," says Lockhart, a former football player who professes to be a master of bear lore.

Lockhart, who knows of tuck - in services at Penn State, the University of Connecticut and Oklahoma State, suspects that his unusual bedtime service could become a national habit.

Pooh's services are usually sought as surprise gifts for friends, and many a blushing undergraduate has suddenly found herself being tucked in for the night.

Dear Abby

Coed slumber party controversial

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I teach sixth grade at Lockwood Elementary School in Bothell, Wash. The students are between 11 and 13 years old.

We had a very interesting discussion concerning a letter in your column signed VIRGINIA DAD.

Dad's 12-year-old son wanted to have a slumber party and invite six of his neighborhood friends. One of the friends just happened to be a girl, but since she was considered "one of the guys," the boy thought she should be invited without any concern for her sex.

Dad said that even though the party would be well-chaperoned by him and his wife, he didn't think the girl should be invited to spend the night with six guys.

Abby, your answer read:

"Dear Dad: Even though the gal is considered 'one of the guys,' underneath it all, she's still a gal. I would not invite her."

I asked the class what they thought of your answer. Enclosed are their letters. I hope you enjoy them. Sincerely,

MICHAEL NELSON

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is wrong on not letting that girl go to the slumber party. If you are 12 years old, you are not going to do anything. I'm 12 and I've gone to a girl's house and nothing big happened.

JIM WALKER

DEAR ABBY: About your answer to the parents of the 12-year-old boy who wanted to have a girl at his slumber party: I think that the father is a paranoid person and is just expecting something to happen. I am 11, and think it would be perfectly all right to invite the girl, no questions asked.

DAVID BLACK

DEAR ABBY: I think you made a wrong decision about the slumber party. (No offense, Abby.) If the girl is considered "one of the gang," she should be invited. The parents would be there, and if anything did get out of hand, the girl would either be asked to leave or they would give her one more chance.

LAURA VARA

DEAR ABBY: About that 12-year-old boy having a slumber party and inviting a 12-year-old girl to sleep over with six boys: I think that's going a little bit too far. That is my opinion.

CHRISTY BOAS

P.S. I wouldn't go.

DEAR ABBY: I think you made the wrong decision. You made it sound like the parents don't trust their own son. What do you think is going to happen anyway? Do you think they are going to have sex or something with five other boys around? No way.

KENNY BALDWIN

DEAR ABBY: I think if they all got into their own sleeping bags and stayed there, nothing could happen. I know how that father thinks. My mother thinks the same way. Not trusting. As for me, I don't think I would go, and I am a girl.

BETH

DEAR ABBY: I am 11½ and I do not agree with your answer. I think if the girl was asked to a boy's slumber party, it would be up to the girl. I know if I were asked to a boy's slumber party that was well-chaperoned, I would go.

KATHY

DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is OK. The girl shouldn't be there with six boys. But if it had been OK with the parents, it would have been OK with me, too.

GERALD WILLIAMS

DEAR ABBY: I think the girl should have a chance to make up her own mind if she wants to go to the all-boy party. If the boys consider her one of the guys and there is any fuss about her sleeping with the boys, she could go for most of the party, but when it came time to go to bed, she could go home.

KYMBERLY WILLIAMS

Pampa baby contest winners announced

Julie Kay Snider and Cal Ferguson were overall winners in a baby contest sponsored by Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snider of Pampa, was also first place winner in the 19 months - 2 years girls' category of the contest.

Cal, second place winner in the 10 - 18 months boys' division, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferguson of Star Route 3, Pampa.

Judging on the 165 entries was done by members of the Amarillo Beta Sigma Phi City Council group, and winners were announced Saturday in each of the 10 categories, five for boys and five for girls.

Division winners in the infant - 9 months group were Dusty Shannon Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cook of Skellytown, and Stephen Bradley Sekura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sekura of 125 N. Nelson.

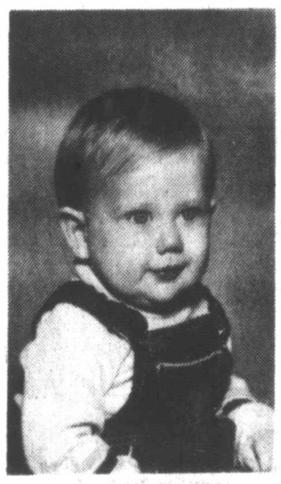
In the 10 - 18 month girls' category, Cecilia Anne Greene was first place winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Greene of Canadian.

Tyson Michael Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander of Pampa, won first place in the boys' 10 - 18 months division.

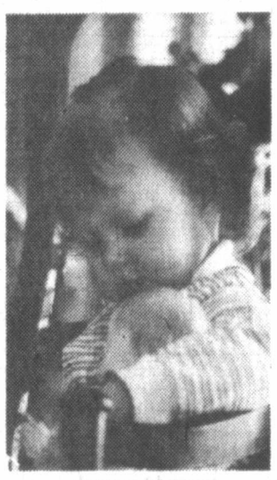
Winner of the boys' 19 months - 2 years age group was Jeremy Craig Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knutson of Route 1, Pampa.

Traci Dawn Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Banister of Amarillo, and Marcus Lee Maule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maule of Pampa, placed first in the 3 - 4 years division.

Four - and 5 - year - old winners were Jessica Jill Garren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garren of Pampa, and Eric Allan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis of 1032 Huff Road.



CAL FERGUSON



JULIE SNIDER

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Little men of leisure, it's almost Easter!

You'll think he rehearsed the part of leading man when he stars this spring in his first suit and sportswear from the Hub's new collection of outfits for toddlers. Pick this perfect pin-stripe from Peter Piper, left, with seersucker pants in blue and white. The coat, pant and shirt outfit is made of an easy-care, comfortable 65/35 poly-cotton blend in sizes 2 to 4 toddler, 29.00. Or choose from other styles with solid navy jackets and tan pants. Sizes 4 through 7, to 34.00. The short jumper by Jayne Copeland, right, also in a 65/35 blend comes in light blue, navy, red, or tan for toddlers sized 2 through 4, 17.50 to 31.50. Spring is little boys' wardrobe time so visit the Hub for more than just Sunday suits!

Charge it! On your own convenient Hub credit account, Visa, Master Card of American Express. We welcome them all!

Shop both Sunset and Pampa Hubs Thursay evenings till 9.

New course focuses on job, family stress

PROVO, Utah (AP) — As men and women wrestle with job commitments and family responsibilities, tensions and problems can escalate, say faculty members of Brigham Young University, which has instituted a course to help them cope.

In an effort to head off family stress and discord, BYU's School of Management is following the lead of two Eastern universities, Harvard and MIT, in helping future businessmen and women and their spouses deal with job-related family stress.

Twenty couples, all graduate students in the School of Management and their spouses, are taking the new course, "Work, Career and Family: Integration or Battleground." The class will explore job mobility and relocation, business travel, dual-career families, and family goals vs career goals.

The course evolved at BYU because increasing numbers of MBA students found the demands of their graduate work making substantial claims on their family time.

Dr. Thomas DeLong, professor of secondary education, is team teaching the class with his wife, Camille, a marriage and family therapist in private practice; and Dr. Paul R. Thompson, assistant dean of BYU's Graduate School of Management.

DeLong points out that large companies are beginning to be more concerned not only about their workers, but also about their workers' families. Instead of just interviewing the employee when relocation is necessary, firms are beginning to interview the employee's family as well.

"These companies realize that if their employees are going to be relocated and their family is unhappy about the move, the family's dissatisfaction may be reflected in the employee's work performance," DeLong said.

"One-third of the executives between the ages of 25-40 move every two years, because the company expects them to be mobile," Thompson said. "The executives may be eager to move, but their spouses and children say, 'We like the community we're i Let's stay here for a while'."

According to Mrs. DeLong, "moving can be ve disruptive to family life. The executive has a buil in structure in the new job but the rest of the fami must rebuild their own support system."

Executive travel may also present ma problems since executive consultants travel 40 to percent of the time.

"Children will be affected in school, the learning suffers, they have emotional problems, t parents struggle with their personal lives a everyone functions at a less effective level in a aspects of life," Mrs. DeLong said.

Technology, including home computers, ma help resolve difficulties. Thompson cited the case a successful stockbroker with a child who was ab to work at home.

"There is a need for the individual going into t business sector to see how career decisions affe the family and vice versa," DeLong said.

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Beef Stew — Austex 15-oz. Can 99c
English Muffins — Farm Pac 6-ct. Pkg. 2 For $1
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Lemons — Sunkist Each 8 For $1
Greens — Mustard, Collard Turnip Arizonia Grown Bunch 3 For $1
Apples — Washington State Red and Delicious Lb. 69c
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Grapefruit — 5-Lb. Bag $1.29

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Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 11, 1981

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MEATS

Franks — Wilson All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 89c
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Swiss Steak — Furr's Proten Arm Round Cut Lb. $1.98
Prime Rib Roast — Furr's Proten Lb. $2.09
Charcoal — Kingsford 10-Lb. Bag $1.99
Lighter Fuel — Gulf Quart $1.29

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Eye Drops — Clear Eyes ½-oz. $1.49
Easter Candy — Hollow Choclate Animals From 69c To $4.79
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Easter Baskets — Plastic - Oval, Rect. or Round From 69c To $2.19
Coloring Kit — For Easter Eggs By Paas Each 69c
Shake An Egg — Dudley's Hours of Fun For Kids Each $2.49
Baskets — Filled Easter Baskets From $1.89 To $7.99
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SAVE $1.00 — Lady Victoria — 4 White Wine Glasses — Our Reg. Price 95¢ — Coupon Savings 11¢ — Your Cost 84¢
SAVE $1.00 — Lady Victoria — 4 White Wine Glasses — Our Reg. Price 95¢ — Coupon Savings 11¢ — Your Cost 84¢
SAVE $1.00 — Lady Victoria — 4 Water Goblets — Our Reg. Price 97¢ — Coupon Savings 11¢ — Your Cost 86¢
SAVE $1.00 — Lady Victoria — 4 Water Goblets — Our Reg. Price 97¢ — Coupon Savings 11¢ — Your Cost 86¢

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

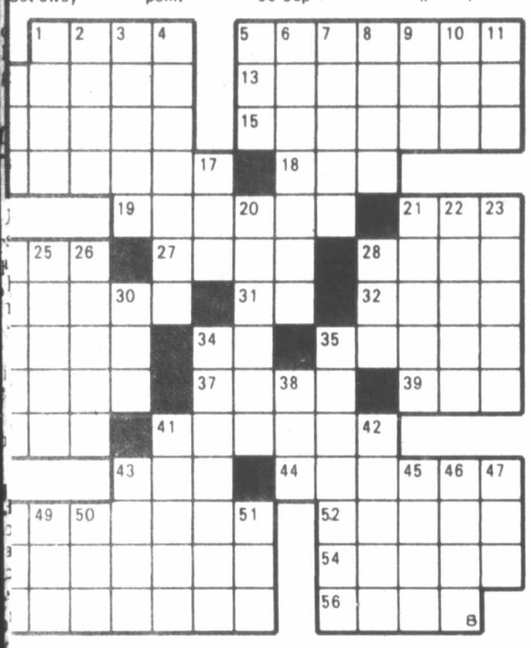
Translation
Very impressive
Teheran native
Gets there
Begin eating (2 wds.)
Route used by planes (2 wds.)
Coin of the realm
Over and above
More uncanny
House wing
New Haven tree
Indian garment
Three musicians
Intimidate
Doctor's helper (abbr.)
Charged particles
Unemployed
Greek letter
Provide (with qualities)
Got away
37 Ajar
39 Curly letter
40 Of course
41 Adds
43 Beatnik's abode
44 Gave advice
48 Ear
52 String instruments
53 Teamster
54 Renown
55 In large numbers
56 Noble gas

DOWN

1 Lose balance
2 Anger
3 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
4 Most miniscule
5 Auto club
6 Not on ballot (comp. wd.)
7 Blunder
8 Fodder tower
9 Eggs
10 Gents
11 Compass point
12 Identifications (sl.)
17 Period
20 Rush in
21 Wear away
22 "Peanuts" character
23 Misplaces
24 Satisfy
25 Punch server
26 Pack animals
28 Pie plate
30 Comedian Sparks
34 Part of chow mein
35 Make cheerful
38 Sup
41 Changes course
42 Aromatic product
43 Size of type
45 Society game
46 Spirit
47 Summer time (abbr.)
48 Broke bread
49 Ornamental vase
50 Alcoholic beverage
51 Rather than (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	A	S		P	H	I	L		D	U	B
I	T	C	H		S	O	F	A		E	S	E
D	O	N	A	T	I	O	N	S		C	S	T
E	N	E	M	Y		V	I	S	C	E	R	A
		E	C	E		C	O	O	P			
D	U	E		O	A	R	S		S	T	A	R
E	N	A	M	O	R		E	N	T	I	R	E
S	T	R	I	N	G		R	E	S	O	L	E
I	O	T	A		O	W	E	S		N	O	D
		H	M	S		A	R	T	S			
D	E	W	I	E	S	T		E	E	R	I	E
E	T	A		W	I	E	L	D	I	E	S	T
C	U	R		E	R	R	S		N	E	I	N
A	I	D		R	E	S	T		E	L	S	A



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 9, 1981

must be careful this coming not to spend too much time ying about things which will er happen. Your prospects encouraging, so think posi- y.

ES (March 21-April 19) 't make having your own way important today that you iate persons who are in a tion to help you. Diplomacy, demands, is required. Find more of what lies ahead for in the year following your day by sending for your of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for to Astro-Graph, Box 489, o City Station, N.Y. 10019. ure to specify birth date.

RUS (April 20-May 20) A itive attitude will make s today doubly difficult, and d also upset those who labor ur side.

INI (May 21-June 20) Keep ry tight rein on your purse gs today. Think twice rding to whom you make s, and avoid something for ng ventures.

CER (June 21-July 22) e's a possibility you could rience frustrations today domestically and where career is concerned. Strive tolerant.

(July 23-Aug. 22) Be very ul today that you don't pass hearsay information, espe- if it could be detrimental. no evil, speak no evil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a questionable day in business and financial matters. Don't jump into anything impulsively, or you may later regret it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whether you like it or not, the spotlight is apt to be on you today. Those who observe you will do so with a critical eye. Guard your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just as you are entitled to your views and opinions, others should be allowed the same privilege today. Don't force your ideas upon those who don't want them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's possible you could have enough trouble managing your own affairs today without taking on the headaches of others. Butt out, not in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment may not be up to its usual keen standards today, if you are forced to make decisions under pressure. Don't become trapped into this eventuality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to delegate intricate tasks to persons you know may not be able to handle them. Seek aid elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful how you handle your money and resources today. Be doubly wary if you're managing a financial matter for another. Both are critical areas.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



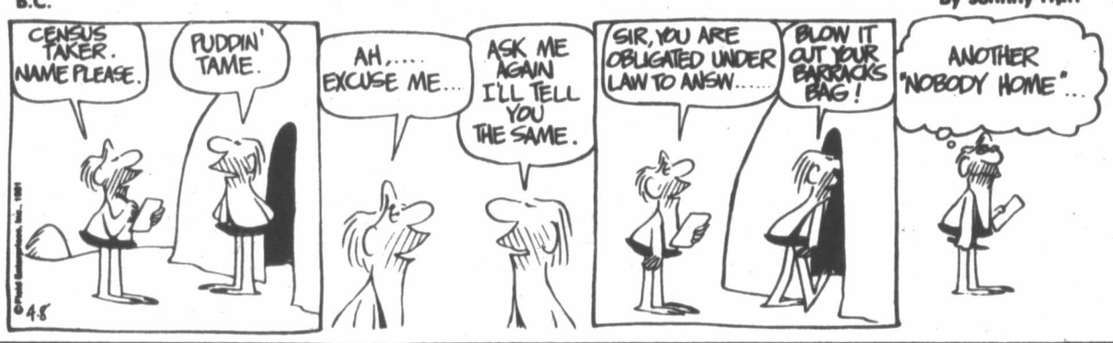
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I wish I hadn't taken you to that frog-jumping contest!"

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



...Y OOP — By Dave Graue



BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



...UTS — By Charles M. Schultz



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4.99 to 8.99
Assorted prints, solids and styles

Ladies' Blouses
Reg. to 19.00 ..... **13.90**
A plus for Summer in short sleeve polyester and cotton. Assorted stripes and plaids. Size 8-18.

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TROUSERS
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Polyester/cotton twill Trouser-Style Pants with single or double pleats and slash pockets. Sizes 6-16





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Assorted prints and styles of polyester and cotton **19.99**

Ladies' Dresses
Reg. 44.00 to 50.00 ..... **29.99 to 34.99**
The look of linen in assorted styles and pretty colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' Blazers
Linen look—Seersucker—Pastel Plaids
Usually $50.00 ..... **39.90**
Blazers make the most of your wardrobe, and it doesn't matter whether they're the linen look of poly/rayon in solid shades of putty, red or gray...or pretty pastel plaids in cotton/poly...or the fabulous seersucker in poly/cotton in blue to tan. Wear them with skirts, pants, over dresses. That's the way fashion is going this year. Sizes 6 to 16.

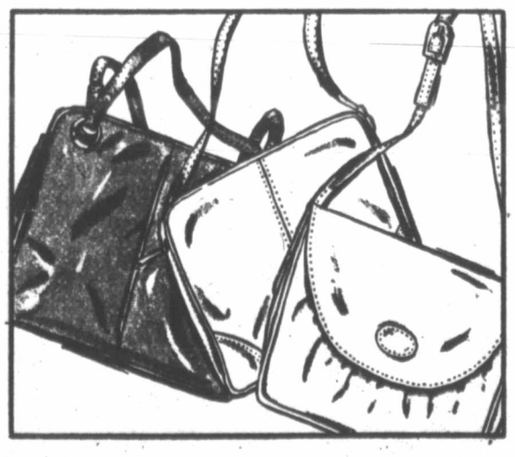


Similiar To Illustration

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Girl's Sundresses
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Assorted styles and prints in polyester and cotton. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7-14. Reg. 18.00 to 24.00.



Slipon Sandal
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Vinyl Handbags
One Group Regularly to 24.00
Sale **12.99 to 16.99**
An exciting spring collection of man-made material Handbags designed to highlight any casual or dressy silhouette. Assorted styles and colors.

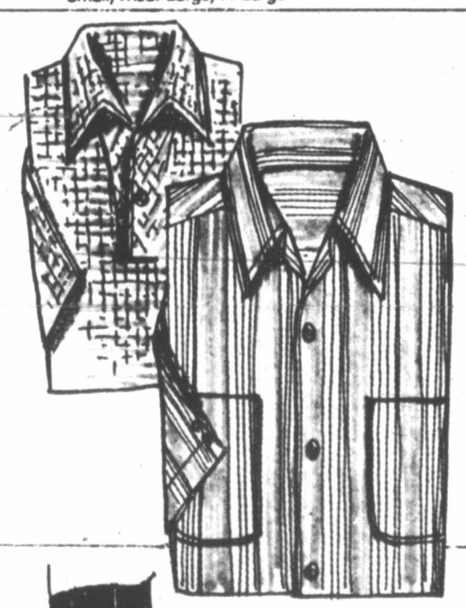
Just Arrived For Spring
100% Texturized Polyester
Sport Coats
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Sale **49.90**



Men's Pants
27.50 .00 **14.99**
opular maker of better pants, 00% polyester in solids and neat patterns. Belt loop or continental models. Sizes 30-42.



Men's
Bruce Jenner
"Action Knit" Shirts
In solids or stripes.
Reg. 15.00 Sale **9.99**
Small, Med. Large, X-Large.



Men's short Sleeve Shirts
11.99
Orig. 22.00 to 24.00
From two famous makers, a big collection of Spring short sleeve sport shirts in polyester cotton blends. One and two pocket styles, with button front or pullovers with colored pockets.



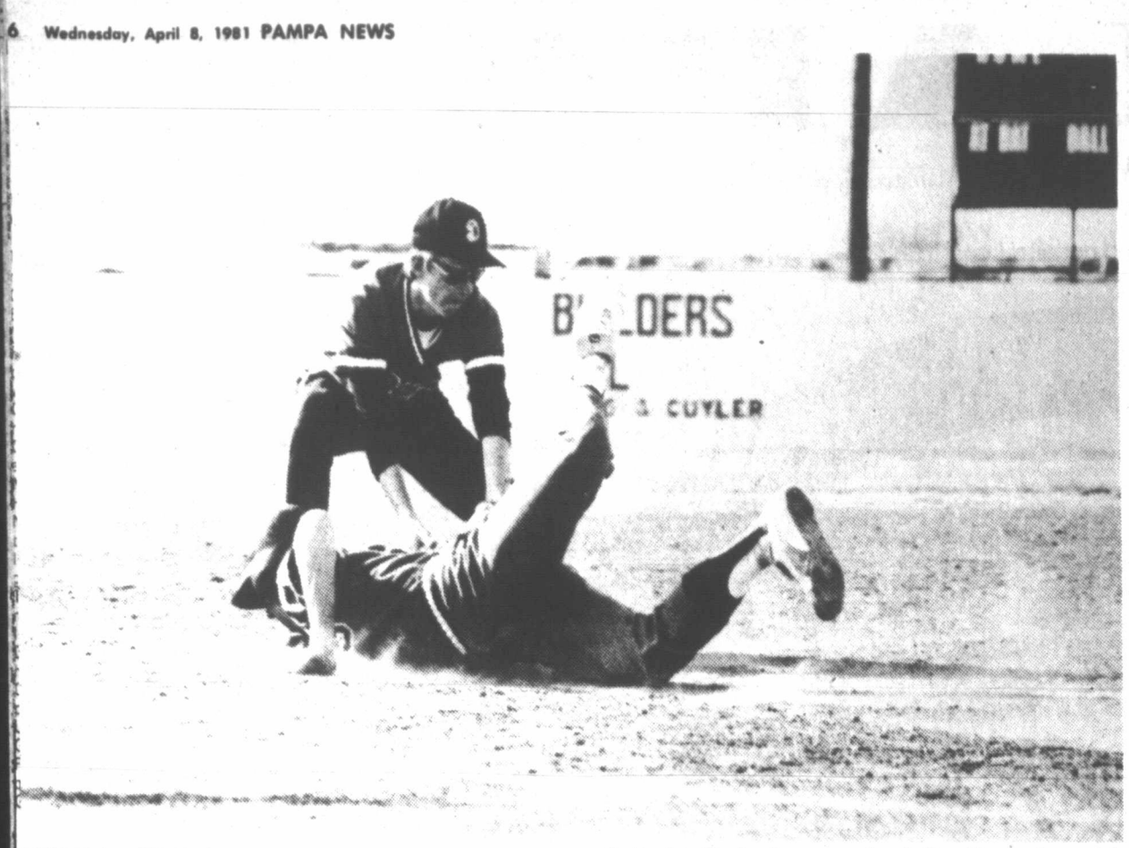
Levis 100% Cotton Denim Jeans
Boot Cut–Straight Leg Models
Reg. 17.00 & 18.00
Sale **14.99**

Men's Terry
Pullovers
9.99
Usually 16.00



Men's
polyester/cotton
Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Regularly to 15.00 **9.99**

Men's
Dress Socks
One Group, Regularly 2.00 pr.
3 pair $3.99



ICKOFF ATTEMPT. Pampa's Robby Hammer dives ead first into third base to avoid Randy Herron's tag on a ckoff attempt in yesterday's non-district baseball clash at Optimist Park. Dumas edged the Harvesters, 4-3. Pampa opens District 3-5A play against Tascosa at 1 p.m. Saturday here.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Harvesters edged by Dumas, 4-3

Winning rallies just can't go on orever.

Pampa, which has grown ccustomed to narrow wins in final nnings this season, fell one run short in 4-3 loss to Dumas Tuesday afternoon t Optimist Park.

Dumas was leading Pampa, 4-2, oing into the bottom half of the seventh hen fireballing southpaw Mike Davis alked the bases loaded after striking ut the first two Harvesters he faced.

Davis then uncorked a wild pitch that it Clay Coffee, forcing in Mark Qualls om third base.

With the bases still full and Andy ichardson at bat, Davis let loose nother errant pitch that got past atcher Ky Machen. But the ball ebounded off the backstop and back to achen, who threw to Davis for the tag n Sam Edwards sliding home.

Davis, a first-team, all-district tcher last season, struck out 13, alked three, and hit two batters in oing the distance on the mound.

Leroy Kuhn, who started and went the first three and two-thirds innings for the Harvesters, was the losing pitcher. Kuhn, now 0-2, allowed three runs on four hits while striking out two and walking one.

Qualls, who took over for Kuhn, in the fourth inning, didn't allow a hit or run in two and a third innings.

Richardson hurled the final two innings, giving up one run on one hit while fanning three and not walking a batter.

Dumas outhit Pampa, 5-4, and played errorless ball. Pampa was charged with three errors, but did turn the only double play of the game.

Dumas tallied three runs in the fourth when Kuhn walked in one run and Machen hit a ground-rule double that bounced over the centerfield fence, scoring two runs.

Pampa scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth as Clay Coffee singled to centerfield, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Robby Hammer's triple to right field.

The Harvesters pulled within one in the fifth when Qualls' single to right field scored Robbie Leffel, who had reached first after being hit by a pitch and moved into scoring position on a wild pitch.

Dumas added its final run in the top of the seventh on a run-scoring single by Kirk Ellis.

Pampa is now 4-4 with three of those wins coming on last-inning rallies. Dumas is 3-5.

The Harvesters open District 3-5A play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Tascosa at Optimist Park.

The remainder of Pampa's schedule looks like this:

April 14-Amarillo High, 4 p.m. home; April 21-Tascosa, 4 p.m. away (doubleheader); April 25-Palo Duro, 4 p.m. away (doubleheader); April 28-Tascosa, 4 p.m. away; May 2-Amarill High, 1 p.m. away (doubleheader); May 5-Liberal, 3:30 p.m. home (doubleheader); May 9-Caprock, 1 p.m. home (doubleheader); May 11-Palo Duro, 4 p.m. home.

NBA roundup

Bucks even series with 76ers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks have taken the home-court advantage away from the Philadelphia 76ers in their National Basketball Association playoff series, but they aren't taking anything for granted.

"We can't get too ecstatic about winning in Philadelphia," said Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson, after the Bucks did just that by a 109-99 count Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal at one victory apiece. "It's just one game, and this figures to be a long series because these are two very good teams."

Another very good team, the Boston Celtics, took a 2-0 lead over Chicago in the other East semifinal by beating the Bulls 106-97. And in the West semifinals, both of which opened Tuesday night, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 107-98 and the Phoenix Suns whipped the Kansas City Kings 102-80.

Milwaukee was led by its forwards, Johnson & Johnson. Marques Johnson scored 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, and Mickey Johnson added 20 points, including 14-for-14 from the foul line, where the Bucks outscored the 76ers 45-25.

"They played 48 minutes of good, consistent basketball and we didn't," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "We had stretches of very good basketball but we couldn't sustain it."

Philadelphia, which was led by reserve forward Bobby Jones' 22 points, was crippled by 26 turnovers although both teams shot just 40 percent from the field.

It was a game of spurts, and it was the Bucks who had the decisive one midway through the fourth quarter, outscoring Philadelphia 16-4 in a 4:09 span to turn an 87-82 deficit into a 98-91 lead. Four points by Jones lifted the 76ers within three, but a three-point play by Bucks center Bob Lanier with 3:03 left clinched the victory.

Now the series shifts to Milwaukee, and Marques Johnson expects the 76ers to be even tougher the next time out.

Celtics 106, Bulls 97

Chicago will have the home-court advantage for its next two games against Boston, and Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan will take any edge he can get after the way his team played Tuesday night.

Chicago didn't get a basket in the first five minutes, trailed 32-14 after the first period, fell behind by 26 in the second quarter and could never get out of that hole. Robert Parish and Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 27 points apiece while Reggie Theus topped Chicago with 21.

Rockets 107, Spurs 98

Houston, still riding high after knocking off the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, surprised the Spurs at San Antonio behind 27 points by Moses Malone and 21 by Calvin Murphy.

San Antonio led 27-18 late in the first quarter, but 15 second-period points by Murphy helped Houston to a 62-53 halftime lead and the Spurs came no closer than six after that.

Grass chief concern of Masters entries

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A mild controversy involving grass — the kind you walk on or, in this case, putt on — surrounds the start of the 45th Masters.

The greens on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the event that begins a 72-hole chase Thursday, have been changed to bent grass.

It's generally considered to provide a faster putting surface than the old mixture of rye and Bermuda.

The players' reaction has ranged from the dark mutterings of older competitors about trifling with tradition — so important a part of this event — to predictions that the greens will be "fast, bumpy and brown" to the ever-bright outlook of Gary Player that in "a year of so they'll be better than ever."

Some players complained Tuesday that the greens were slower then expected.

"They're fast enough they automatically eliminate half the field," said another former winner, George Archer.

"Bumpy," said Tom Watson, who won this event in 1977, the season in which he won the first of four consecutive Player of the Year awards.

At least one effect already is evident.

The change makes even more unclear the already obscure picture of the likely favorites in the chase for golf's most famous piece of clothing, the green jacket that goes to the winner.

At least two dozen men in the elite international, invitational field of 83 — 66 pros and 6 amateurs from the United States, 10 pros and one amateur from the foreign ranks — appear to have a good chance on the 7,040 yards of flowered, rolling hills that make up one of the world's most beautiful courses.

Most attention centers on Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller and Bruce Lietzke, each a two-time winner this season.

There's Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the last four years; two-time U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin, one of the world's most respected players and obviously reaching a peak of performance; Ben Crenshaw, whose game would seem to be ideally suited to the course; massive Andy Bean, capable of hot streaks that make him virtually unbeatable.

There's Texans Tom Kite and Bill Rogers, each a recent winner and each moving into his golfing maturity.

There's Lee Trevino, that master craftsman who last year established the lowest scoring average in 20 years of PGA Tour activity.

There's the foreign field, three-time Masters winner Player; former PGA champ David Graham of Australia; Isao Aoki, the little Japanese who was runnerup in the 1980 U.S. Open, and the troubled defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, in a continuing dispute with the European Tournament Players over appearance money.

World champs open baseball season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The teams that battled down to and beyond the wire to decide the National League West a year ago resume hostilities in Los Angeles. The NL's two best managers square off in San Francisco. The main men in a major trade will try to draw first blood in Chicago.

And the 1981 baseball season — lasting anywhere from seven weeks to seven months — will be under way for real.

The traditional opener was scheduled for today in Cincinnati, with the Reds hosting the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, whose manager, Dallas Green, says, "We're the team to beat." Once that is out of the way, 16 more teams open on Thursday, four games in each league.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers meet the Houston Astros, their conquerors in a one-game divisional NL West playoff last season. A Dodger Stadium crowd of 50,000 will see Joe Niekro, Houston's 20-game winner, take the mound against Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss, who authored the majors' only no-hitter a year ago.

Up the coast in San Francisco, Frank Robinson, the first black manager to be hired and the first to be fired, gets a second chance with another team, the Giants. Across the field in the other dugout with be huge Frank Howard, making his managerial debut as pilot of the San Diego Padres.

Left-handers John Curtis of the Padres and Vida Blue of the Giants will be the pitchers before a crowd of 50,000 in Candlestick Park.

And in Chicago's Wrigley Field, with 36,000 expected, outfielders Steve Henderson of the Cubs and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets, who were swapped in the early days of spring training, will probably steal the spotlight from pitchers Pat Zachry of New York and Rick Reuschel of Chicago.

The fourth NL game is in Pittsburgh, where 40,000 are expected to watch the skidding Pirates and 19-game winner Jim Bibby entertain the hungry young Montreal Expos, who will call on Steve Rogers.

angers
dge Astros

EST PALM BEACH, Fla.) — Bill Stein's double ed pitcher Charlie Hough n the winning run Tuesday he Texas Rangers rallied four runs in the ninth ng and beat a Montreal os' split squad 4-3 in the l exhibition game for both hs.

he Rangers, with a 15-12 ord for the spring, rallied h two out against -roster pitcher Luis ntana.

illy Samples singled and ry Cox walked before rio Mendoza's single ve in Samples. Hough then gled home Cox and doza, tying the score. gh took second on the w home and scored on n's double.

erguson Jenkins worked first five innings for as and Ray Burris went innings for the Expos, finished with a 14-13 bition record.

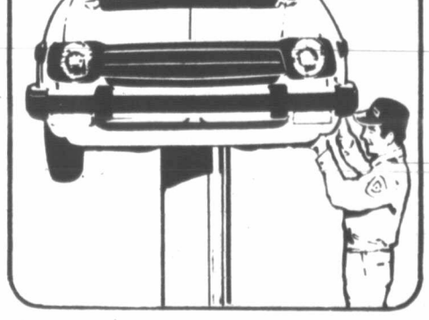
NBA glance

By The Associated Press
FIRST ROUND
Best of Three
Eastern Conference
Tuesday, March 31
delphia 124, Indiana 108
ago 90, New York 80
Thursday, April 2
delphia 96, Indiana 85, Philadelphia ries 2-0
Friday, April 3
go 115, New York 114, OT, Chicago ries 2-0

Western Conference
nesday, April 1
ton 111, Los Angeles 107
as City 88, Portland 97, OT
Friday, April 3
and 124, Kansas City 119, OT, series
ngeles 111, Houston 108, series tied
Sunday, April 5
on 89, Los Angeles 86, Houston wins -1
s City 104, Portland 95, Kansas City ies 2-1

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Here's what we do:
•Install two heavy duty replacement cartridges
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•Rebuild rear wheel cylinders
•New front grease seals
•Resurface front rotors
•Resurface rear brake drums
•Repack front wheel bearing
•Bleed and refill brake system
•Inspect and adjust parking brake
•Inspect brake hoses/lines
•Road test for safety

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•Check system for leaks
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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

The first annual Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic was so popular that the entry list may be expanded this year.

Entries were limited to 40 last year, but tournament director Buddy Epperson said the list may be expanded to 20 more bowlers.

"It was a super tournament," Epperson said. "The pros sure didn't have anything on us. It was so enjoyable that a lot of bowlers wanted to have another tournament right away, but we decided we didn't want to burn it out."

This year's tournament is set for May 16-17 at Harvester Lanes, and last year's entries are automatically reserved until April 15. Bowlers on the tournament's waiting list will fill vacant spots April 16.

Pampa's youth tournament will be held this weekend at Harvester Lanes. Starting times are 10 and 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Randy Slaybaugh of Pampa has tossed the shot put 51 feet, 9½ inches, fourth best among the Panhandle's high school track and field athletes this year.

Buddy Brown of Sunray is No. 1 with a 56-6½ heave.

Are you a bored housewife? Wouldn't you rather be outside swinging a tennis racket than watching those dull, dreary soap operas?

Then a ladies' tennis league may be just the thing to snap you out of the doldrums.

The league, founded by Jeanette Gikas and Ruby Adcock, will begin play at 9 a.m. April 27 with a one-day, double-elimination tournament at the Pampa High tennis courts.

Entry fee is five dollars per team, and there will be three divisions, (beginners, A and B.)

Persons interested may contact Mrs. Gikas at 665-4435 or Mrs. Adcock, 665-5979.

"We're going to try to have several tournaments around the Panhandle to give the housewifes something to do," Mrs. Gikas said. "We're going to complete all our tournaments in one day, so the women won't have to be away from their families for very long."

Pampa opens the District 3-5A baseball season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a doubleheader against Tascosa at Optimist Park.

.....

Well, here goes nothing, I'm sure. My pennant picks for 1981 are as follows: American League East—Baltimore; American League West—California; American League title- California. National League East—Philadelphia; National League West—Houston. World Series—Houston. Please don't remind me of these predictions when the season is over.

The Amarillo Gold Sox and KGNC-Radio 710 AM (Amarillo) have announced plans for a 42-game broadcast schedule for the 1981 baseball season.

There will be 22 home games and 20 road games on the schedule, with broadcasts orginating from each Texas League city except Little Rock. This is the largest radio package for the Gold Sox since 1977.

The Gold Sox will air each game that does not conflict with the Texas Rangers' schedule, which will also be heard on KGNC.

Most of the games will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m., starting with the Gold Sox home opener with El Paso Friday night.

Flashback: April, 1965. Mark Westbrook of Pampa set a meet record in the mile (4:30.1) at the Amarillo Relays. It was the sixth straight win for Westbrook, who outdistanced his nearest rival by 30 yards.

sports

Tech hopes to ink Taylor

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Hobbs High School basketball star Vince Taylor today was planning to sign a national letter of intent with Texas Tech, the 6-foot-5 leaper confirmed.

Today is national letter signing day for high school and junior college players.

Taylor, who averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds a game this past season for the Class AAAA state champion Eagles, was considered the top college prospect in New Mexico.

His brother Jeffrey also attends Texas Tech as do two former Clovis High School standouts, guards Bubba Jennings and Nelson Franse.

Vince Taylor, however, said his decision to go to the Lubbock university was based on his desire to stay close to home.

"I thought I'd stay close to home," said Taylor. "I think I can get along there."

Cowboys announce schedule

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys open their 1981 National Football League schedule they way they opened 1980's — on the road against the Washington Redskins.

The team's full regular-season schedule was released Tuesday by the NFL. It features a two-game, home-and-home series with each team in Dallas' division — St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and the Redskins. In addition, the Cowboys play road games with New England, San Francisco, Detroit and Baltimore plus home games against Los Angeles, Miami, Buffalo and Chicago.

Cowboys officials said five of the 1981 regular-season games are scheduled for national television. A win against Washington Sept. 6 would give Dallas an NFL-record 17 straight opening-day victories, the team said.

Rockets topple Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Rockets, who compiled a mediocre 40-42 record and barely made the playoffs, continue to shock teams in post season play and now ironman Moses Malone is talking of the National Basketball Association championship.

"If we keep on winning, we can win it all," said Malone, who scored 27 points and ripped down 10 rebounds to pace the Cinderella Rockets to a 107-98 victory over the Midwest Division Champion San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

"We played solid defense and we really pressed," Malone said. "The key to winning is a solid defense and we must control the tempo of the game."

The Rockets did both well to shock the Spurs in the opening game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final series and steal the homecourt advantage San Antonio had enjoyed. The Rockets earlier defeated the defending world champion Lakers twice in Los Angeles to eliminate them from the playoffs.

The second game of the Houston-San Antonio series is set for 7:05 p.m. today in HemisFair Arena.

San Antonio, which finished 12 games ahead of the Rockets in the regular season with a 52-30 record and drew a first-round playoff bye, was well rested entering Tuesday night's fray and raced to a 9-point first quarter lead.

But the Spurs stalled out with the score 27-18 with 2:21 to go in the first period and the tenacious Rockets reeled off eight uncontested points, two baskets apiece from Mike Dunleavy and Billy Paultz to cut the margin to 27-26 at the end of the period.

Calvin Murphy, the shortest player on the court, came off the bench to can 15 second quarter points as the Rockets outscored the Spurs 36-26 and take a 62-53 halftime lead. The Spurs never got closer than 6 points after that.

"Murphy's presence was felt the moment he came into the game," San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said. "Dunleavy also played exeptional basketball. As a team, they executed extremely well. Malone is such a great money player. Every time we made a run, he did something positive for them."

"We won the game defensively," said Murphy, who wound up with 21 points. "I got into the flow of the offense. My teammates looked for me and the ball went into the basket."

"We played better than they did because we were in better basketball shape because of our series with L.A.," added Paultz, a former Spur who contributed 18 points.

Houston outshot the Spurs 50.5 percent to 42.6 percent and Albeck blamed that in part on the nine-day layoff.

"We now have to win one in Houston. Our timing was off, especially in our shooting. That was from the long layoff, but we'll come back," Albeck said.

Dunleavy added 18 points and Robert Reid got 14 for the winners, while San Antonio's George Gervin led all scorers with 30 points and Ron Brewer had 18.

Shockers expected to sign 7-2 prep cager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Greg Dreiling, a forceful seven-footer from Wichita, Kan., was expected to end one of the bitterest recruiting battles in NCAA history today by signing a national letter of intent with Wichita State.

The 7-foot-2 Dreiling, described as "the next Bill Walton," called a news conference at Wichita's Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School for 8 a.m., just hours after the national basketball letter of intent signings became permissible.

As the recruiting war heated up in past weeks, reports circulated that recruiters were urging Dreiling to spurn Wichita State, his hometown school and first choice, because the Shockers have been accused of NCAA violations and might soon wind up on probation.

"Coaches have been telling him, 'Even if you don't come with us, don't sign with Wichita State, whatever you do,'" one source, who wished to remain anonymous, told the Associated Press.

Aubrey Sherrod, a 6-4 guard from Wichita Heights High School and another of the country's top prospects, faced the same dilemma today but was not expected to make an immediate decision. Newspaper articles appeared last winter alleging NCAA violations by Wichita State. And the school, denying any wrongdoing, announced it was under NCAA investigation. Sherrod and Dreiling, who both had indicated they would sign with Wichita State, then said they might reconsider in light of the allegations. Sherrod was thought to be giving great consideration to Kansas State.

Pat Ewing, another seven-footer from Cambridge, Mass., considered by many the nation's No. 1 prospect, long ago announced he would attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. But armies of recruiters were bearing down today on a number of other blue-chip "super prospects," the kind who can turn an also-ran into a championship contender overnight.

Wright named to all-state team

Panhandle's Lisa Wright has been named to the Class 2A all-state girls' basketball team published by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Wright, a first-team selection, averaged 19 points and 7.5 rebounds for the Pantherettes this season. The 5-6 senior was a two-time Super Team pick was the Amarillo Globe-News freshman of the year in 1978.

She was also nominated to the Converse All-America team.

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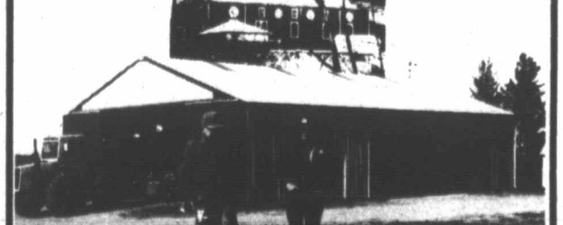
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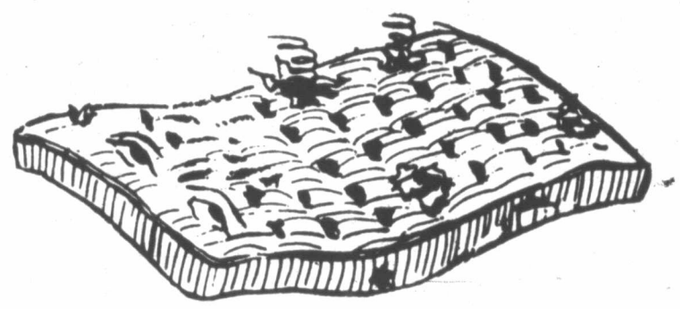


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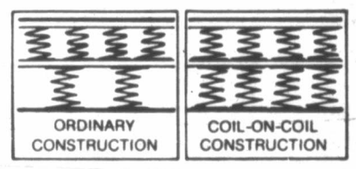
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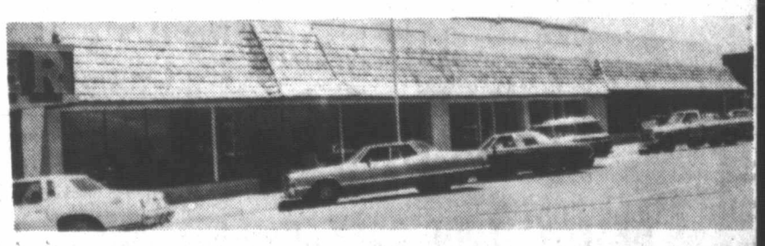


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RESCUE PRACTICE. NASA and Department of Defense divers work on a mock Space Shuttle for rescue procedures in case of a water emergency as a helicopter with divers hovers in front of the actual Space Shuttle sitting in the background on pad 39 - A at Kennedy Space Center. The Space Shuttle is scheduled to lift off on a 54 - hour mission with a crew of two.

(AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Inmates' fear of prosecution for the bloody February 1980 riot at the New Mexico State Penitentiary apparently was a factor in this week's fatal stabbing of a prisoner, the state corrections secretary says.

"As you get closer to prosecution, I'm sure some of them worry as to who is going to testify against them and what they might be charged with in regard to riot-related crimes," Corrections Secretary Roger Crist told a conference at New Mexico State University Tuesday.

Jesus Jose Antunez, 29, who faced a first-degree murder charge stemming from the February uprising, was stabbed to death Monday at the prison. No charges were filed immediately against two suspects.

DALLAS (AP) — A 42-year-old man with a history of mental illness has told police he was responsible for nine killings in Texas, California, Wyoming and Nevada — including several women whose deaths were blamed on natural causes, officials say.

According to three confessions entered as evidence Monday in the murder trial here of Caroll Edward Cole, the drifter told police he strangled three Dallas women last November, allegedly after they made sexual advances to him.

He is standing trial on charges stemming from the deaths of those three women. His attorneys say they plan to argue Cole was insane at the time of the killings.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steady diets of junk food can cause dietary deficiences that may lead to aggression and cravings for alcohol, tobacco and drugs, a diet researcher says.

"Food can directly affect particular behavior patterns," said Alexander Schauss, director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Tacoma, Wash.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The crash of a Lear jet that took the life of a Kansas man occurred after a duck flew into the windshield, officials say.

Co-pilot Kent Woodworth, 35, of Wichita, Kan., died Tuesday when the jet crashed on take off from Lunken Field, a general aviation facility on the eastern edge of Cincinnati, according to police.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — The father of millionaire ex-Beatle Ringo Starr is a window cleaner in an industrial town in northwest England, a newspaper revealed today.

Tracked down by the Daily Express to the railroad-junction town of Crewe, cheerful Richard Starkey said of his famous son: "He's done well, the lad, and good luck to him. But he owes me nothing."

Ringo Starr is a stage name. The Beatles' 40-year-old drummer originally had the same name as his father, who left his first wife and only child when Ringo was small.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-musician-composer John Phillips, former star of "The Mamas and Papas," told a federal judge his entire family at one point was addicted to drugs — a habit they managed to kick through a hospital detoxificaton program.

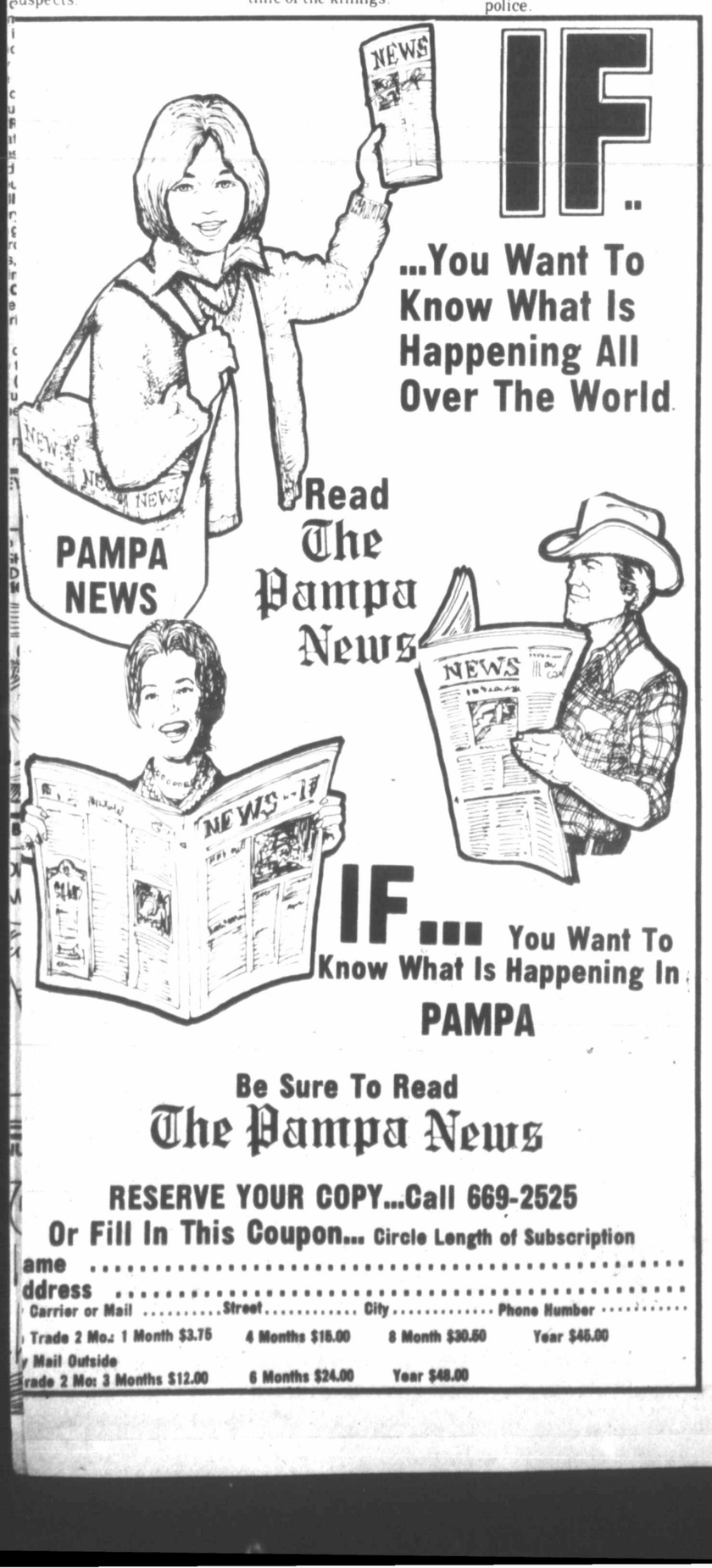
"Drugs have torn my family apart, my wife, myself, my son, my daughter were all affected," Phillips said Tuesday before being sentenced on a drug conspiracy charge. "I'm very happy to say that my family is now entirely drug-free."

U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand sentenced Phillips, 44, to spend 30 days in jail and pay a $15,000 fine for conspiring to distribute prescription drugs. He said he didn't impose a stiffer penalty because of Phillips' work as a counselor at an anti-drug abuse hospital and his school lectures and concerts to warn young people against use of narcotics.

Phillips is the father of actress Mackenzie Phillips, 21. He could have been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Univeral City Studios Inc. has filed a $10 million suit against "Quincy" star Jack Klugman, accusing him of breach of contract for allegedly failing to report to work March 25 on his popular NBC series.

"The case is in the hands of our attorneys," a studio spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, refused further comment.



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROSINDA E. JOHNSON, DECEASED

Notice is herby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Rosinda E. Johnson were issued on April 6, 1981, in Cause No. 5740, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DOLLY B. GOODIN

The residence of such Independent Executor is Gray County, Texas. The Post Office address is:

c/o Robert D. McPherson
P.O. Box 1297
Pampa, Texas 79065

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

Dated the 6th day of April, 1981.

DOLLY B. GOODIN
By: Robert D. McPherson
Attorney for the Estate

A-53 April 8, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

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 Monday.

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

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

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

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

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BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open 8 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday. Phone 669-2251.

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LOST BLACK and silver German Shepherd puppy with collar, 9 weeks old. Lost in Vicinity of Highway 70 and the North Loop. Reward offered. Call 665-2306, evenings 669-7633.

FOUND-RODEN'S Fabric Shop at 312 S. Cuyler. Open Monday-Saturday. 10 a.m.

LOST - BLACK and white Boston Terrier in the vicinity of Travis School. Answers to Sabastian. Reward. Call 669-3564 after 5 p.m.

LOST FEMALE Chihuahua dog, light brown, reddish color (solid), light eyes. No tags. Lost Saturday night in the vicinity of 1117 N. Starkweather. If found call 669-6666 or come by 1117 Starkweather. Reward offered if found!

LOST - FEMALE and male red and white Brittany Spaniels, east of town. Please call 669-3066 after 5 p.m. or 554-1602 during day and ask for Tony. Reward offered.

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SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Personal typing. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Martin's Handyman
Service
Sewer cleaning and
odd jobs
Call Joe-665-2578

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE
Paneling, accoustical ceilings, minor repairs, painting, yard work, hauling, cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. References. Call us for a free estimate. 665-3173, 665-7640 or 669-7572.

Tree Trimming and Removable
Any size, reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling, you name it. Lots of references. 665-8005.

AUTO WASH $13. Have commercial license, will pick up and deliver. Call 665-6250 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow accoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING, INSIDE, outside. Neat, reasonable. Southwestern Construction, 665-1006, after 5:30.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repiping-Repair-Remodel
Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, $25. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

ROTOTILLING - GARDENS, Flowerbeds and lawns. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens are our specialty. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

TILLERS FOR RENT
5 sizes. H.C.Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. 665-3213.

GRASS SEEDING rototill - levelling, fertilizing, old lawns restored, loader, box blade, dump truck. All types dirt work, debris hauled, yard, alley clean up, lawn aerating, tree - shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

DOING ALL Types of Yard Work and Lawn Mowing. Call 669-7960.

YARD AND Garden rototilling - Call 669-7896.

Lawn Mowing
Reasonable Prices
665-7074

MOWING, FERTILIZER and spraying and all lawn clean up. Call mornings between 7 and 8:30 a.m. 665-4581.

MOWING, EDGING, alley clean-up, flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner service. 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

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

SALES-RENTALS
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR TV'S
4-YEAR WARRANTY
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

ROOFING

"SAVE YOUR Roof and Money" Fully guaranteed, hail proof roofing, free estimates. Industrial Roofing Co. 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

RETIRED MAN wants odd jobs, yardwork, furniture, refinishing, carpentry, painting. 665-3496.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

NOW TAKING applications for experienced cooks and waitresses, evenings. Uniforms, meals, top wages, vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Avon, We Have An Opening
Call 665-8507

PART TIME maid needed to clean apartments and motel suites. Apply Lexington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

NEED 1 fast, reliable cook, flexible hours. Top wages, insurance, meals, vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart.

HAVE JOINED a former Diamond Distributor starting a more profitable Business. Looking for former Amway Distributors who would like to triple their income. Call 665-5560 for an interview.

SHOE SALON MANAGER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON OR MANAGER FOR A CAREER JOB IN ONE OF PAMPA'S FINEST WOMEN'S STORES. WRITE WITH FULL DETAILS TO BOX 1330, BORGER, TEXAS 79007.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to prepare salads and also hiring a cook. Apply in person to Jim Hayden. Coronado Inn Restaurant.

LOCAL RETAIL record chain, now looking for manager. Call 665-8701. Salary plus commission, inquire Flip Side Records, Pampa Mall.

CHURCH NURSERY worker needed for Sunday's and some evenings. Call 669-7411 for appointment.

INSURANCE VARIFIER - needed. Must have light bookkeeping experience and ten key calculator by touch. Excellent starting salary and full benefits. Apply Highland Genral Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER wanted. Apply at 1404 N. Banks or call 669-9543.

THE PIZZA Inn is now hiring waitresses at $3.00 an hour, cooks $3.45 an hour. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

HELP WANTED - experienced woman checker. Apply in person, Fites Food Market, 1333 N. Hobart.

LOCAL DENTIST - needs chair side assistant. Duties will be interesting and difficult, satisfying and trying. We need a person whose attitude toward life, living and dentistry will be friendly and enthusiastic. Call 669-2841.

LANDSCAPING

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

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot wa5er, sch .40 ½-6 inch sch .80.

GOOD TO EAT

FRESH EGGS for sale - Call 669-9702.

FRESH TESTED goat's milk for sale. Call 669-9659.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

Wright's
Used Furniture
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as low as $89.95. Very limited quantity.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. The Amway way. Complete product line. Fully guaranteed. 665-8395.

Furniture Sale
SOFA & LOVESEAT
Now only $289.95
Free Delivery
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT!! YES, RENT!!
WASHERS
DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
VACUUM CLEANERS
We Deliver
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE: Couch, chair and ottoman. Matched set. 3 years old. Good condition. 665-7771.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Call 669-7769.

WARDS - 1 year old 20 pound washer and dryer set, 21 cubic foot Wards refrigerator. Call 665-6706 after 4:30 p.m.

GUN CABINETS
Starting at $189.95
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SPRING DESK SALE
Starting at $249.00
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN will be opening April 6th. Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

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

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies. Also over 50 different candy and sucker molds and supplies. Call Mary, 669-2648 for address.

FLAT 500 barrel tank. $800 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7632.

KNIT, KNIT, Knit, the easy way by machine. Call your dealer, 665-2169.

WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply. Home demo kind. Never opened. Was $500-$600 Selling $250. 1-303-574-4345.

FOR SALE: Used Ozark Roper saddle. $550. 835-2208.

2 WELDING RIGS for sale. '69 Chevy 1 ton with 200 Lincoln Machine, $6,000. '75 Dodge ¾ ton with 200 Lincoln machine. All tools. '79 Roadranger travel trailer, self contained $7500. 383-3918. Amarillo.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

CLOSING YOUR garage sale? Will buy your left over miscellaneous items. No clothing. 665-7719.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: All kinds of goodies. Thursday, thru Sunday, after 10 a.m. 417 N. Nelson.

YARD SALE: 524 Harlem Wednesday thru Friday. 2 blocks west of Carver School. Everyone welcome.

BIG GARAGE Sale - 3000 Rosewood, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stereo, radio's, clothes, all sizes, baby walker, what-nots. Something for everyone.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright $288
Hammond Chord organ $488
Baldwin Spinet organ $588
Yamaha new Spinet organ $995
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FARM ANIMALS

GOOD PRODUCING layers, 2 horses, 2 goats and ducks. Call 669-2820.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

BRANGUS BULLS - registered and commercial, 2 years old. Also registered Santa Gertrudis Bulls. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

STANDING SANCHO Snip AQHA No. 1120873, by Snipper Reed, 5 year old Palomino, heavy muscled, double registered, $300. Call 806-426-3387 after 5 p.m., Wildorado, Texas.

FOR SALE - Registered Polled Hereford Bull. Call 665-4128.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

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. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarleys's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO buy - hundreds of barrels of used motor oil. Call 665-2717.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

CLEAN - 1 bedroom, upstairs, no pets, bills paid, men only, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, completely remodeled, furnished or unfurnished. Couple only, no pets. Call 665-6644 evenings.

APARTMENT AND mobile home for rent. Call 669-9707

ONE EFFICIENCY apartment and one 1 bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-5630.

SMALL UPSTAIRS apartment, deposit required, single only. Call after 5 p.m., 669-7704.

UNFURN. APTS.

GWENDOLYN PLAZA APARTMENTS
800 N. NELSON

2 BEDROOM apartment or with attached workshop for rent. Lease and deposit. Call 665-2029.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

FURNISHED NICE one bedroom, newly decorated. References, couples only. Call 665-7009 or 826-3075.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto 665-7271

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR LEASE, brick 3 bedroom, built-ins, den, living, 2 bath, 1101 Juniper. 806 - 353-5148.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, small children and outside pets welcome. 408 E. Kingsmill. Available April 3, 1981. Call 669-3043.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, clean as a pin. References required. No pets. 526 N. Dwight. Call 665-3458.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 840 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, garage, carport, storage building, near school. 1240 S. Dwight. 665-1429 or 669-7614.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th, 835 - 2716.

FOR SALE by owner: Large corner lot on Christine. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, new disposal, new wallpaper. Buy equity and assume nonescalating FHA loan at 10½ percent. 665-6061 or 665-7536.

HOME FOR Sale-102 E. 27th, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room, den, corner lot, assumable nonescalating loan, 9 percent, $68,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-3413.

FOR SALE: By owner, 1 bedroom home with garage. Completely remodeled inside. New paint outside, new plumbing and water lines. Call 669-3279 before 5, 665-3066 after 5 and weekends.

NICE 3 bedroom at 1008 Varnon Drive. $1,000 down, owner will carry. Call 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM den, new carpet, new roof, new paint, owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Call 665-4842.

ONLY $23,000
Buys neat, clean 3 bedroom, one bath, nice kitchen, single garage, near school. WORTH THE MONEY. OE

REDUCED $21,700.00
Two good rentals, both have siding, sturdy well built small homes. A good income. Substantial downpayment & OWC. OE.

RETIREE'S HOME
A small neat home, need some interior work, large fenced yard, big workshop or garage. Corner lot and many fruit trees. MLS 630.

TRADERS
Neat 2 bedroom mobile home on lot at Greenbelt, a hide-away for the weekends. Swap on Pampa rental or $8000. cash. MLS 684MH.
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR Sale, corner of 19th and Holly $11,700.00. Call 669-3668.

20 ACRES across from Walnut Creek Estates, 2 miles north on Highway 70. $3,000 an acre. 665-4315 or 665-2086.

COMMERCIAL

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx140 foot with 2½ stories. Call 669-2900.

46 ACRES land ½ mile west city limits of Pampa, northside Amarillo Highway. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5.

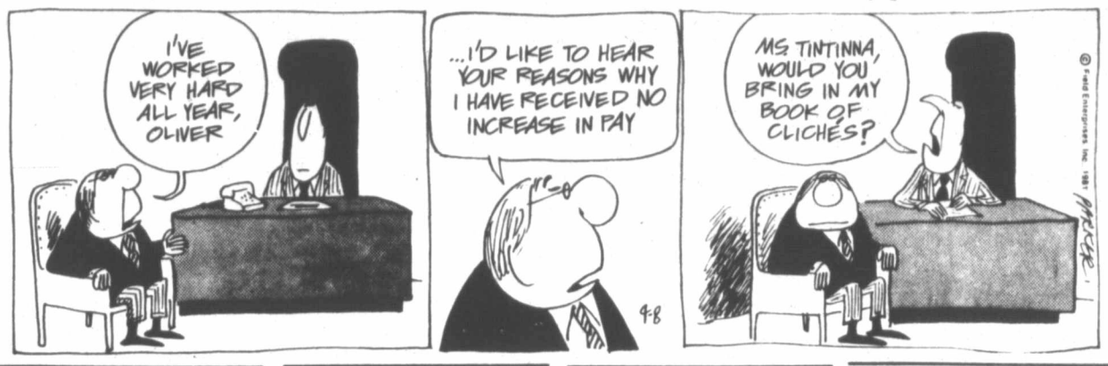
COMMERCIAL - LARGE metal building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing, oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, warehouse. MLS 619. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Sod Father™
Is Expanding
Lawn Care specialist have excellent franchises available. Write 4107 E. 4th, Lubbock, 79403, or call 806-762-5526. 3-2

HELP WANTED
Urgently Needed - 50 people in this area to do sewing in their home, making stuffed animals, quilts and piece work. No selling, just sewing. Good income. All ages accepted. Send $3.00 (refundable) for pattern and instructions.
Corbin Sewing Center
Arts and Crafts Dept. No. 100
200 N. Main
Corbin, Ky. 40701

SPRING SALE
ROCKWOOL INSULATION
6½ INCHES BLOWN R-19
27¢ A SQUARE FOOT
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1981
TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS, INC.
665-5574

GOOSEMYER — by parker and wilder



OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE - Green Belt Lots, Mobile Home or Residential. Location and Price. Abel, 374 - 1089, Amarillo.

Houses To Be Moved

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Call Day 669-9539, after 5 665-8129.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock ... We want to serve you!

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, completely loaded, trailer tow and package. AM & FM stereo and CB. Absolutely showroom new for less than half the price of a 1981 at $9685.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief, 26,000 one owner miles, completely loaded, will have to see this unit at $7385.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980 JEEP CJ7 6 cylinder automatic, power and air, lock out hubs, 8000 electric winch, 11,000 miles. Only $8685.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1978 ¾ ton heavy duty Sierra Grande camper special, 44,000 local owned miles. $5685.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980 SUBARU Brat, 14,000 miles, still like new. $5985.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 FORD Ranger XLT Lariat F250 supercab. 34,000 miles, none anywhere any cleaner. $6885.
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

TRAILER PARKS

J & J Mobile Home Park
Now Leasing
Call 665-2383

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. $45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

MOBILE HOMES

BRIDWELL'S MOBILE Home Service & Supply. Dealer for Souie Steel Building Systems. 848-2841, Skellytown.

1977, 14x72 2 bedroom Artcraft. $2500 equity, will considering carrying loan at 9¾ percent. $164.19 monthly payments, 8½ years on note. Call after 5:30, 669-7730.

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665-6585
Shackelford INC.
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI .665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI ..665-4345

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 79 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 14x56, buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-5962.

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

EXCELLENT TERMS on this service station Minnow mobile home at Fritch, Texas. Century 21 Western. 355-9806.

SPRING TIME in the Country. 13 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Large strong steel barn, well, garden, trees and lawn. Priced right. Century 21 Western. 355-9806.

NICE
Looking for a nice mobile home? Central heat and air, skirted, 3 bedroom, built-in dishwasher, range oven formal dining room, 14x70. Call 622-2270 or 355-1109.

TAKE OVER payments $232.28 on 14 foot wide mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Call 353-1289.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 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.

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

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

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars
MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

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669-6854
Office:
420 W. Francis
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Berdena Neef 669-6100
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael GRI .669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI .665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI .669-6766
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI ....Broker
We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS. REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, inc.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Formal living room & dining area & den with woodburning fireplace. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances & breakfast area. Utility room; double garage with electric opener. Tastefully decorated! $67,000 MLS 667.

CHESTNUT
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! $65,000 MLS 581.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. $19,500 MLS 507

NORTH WELLS
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. Panelled living room, dining room, kitchen has dishwasher, breakfast bar & bar stools, new cabinets & an energy-saving range. New carpeting through-out & custom drapes. Steel siding, storm windows & doors, gas grill, workshop & storage bldg. Excellent condition! $42,000 MLS 661.

OFFICE ● 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Diesel, 5 speed transmission, 4 door, low mileage, almost new, 44-60 miles per gallon. Call 665-1146.

1978 VW RABBIT DIESEL
44,000 miles, $5985
669-6971 - 665-6148

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door red with white, Landau top, one-owner, $5,000. Call 665-3400 for showing.

1976 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, V-6 power and air, real clean with good gas mileage. Call 669-9879 or 669-2971.

1975 VW Sirocco, automatic transmission, air conditioned, call 665-3510 after 5 p.m.

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Battle is finished but bitterness still lingers

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A $60 million hotel and convention complex called Charleston Center now appears certain to be built on a vacant block in a declining downtown commercial district of this landmark colonial city.

What also appears certain is that the bitterness caused by four years of debate over the project will linger.

"We're terribly upset over the rape of Charleston," said furious Elizabeth Hamilton, whose mother — the late Elizabeth O'Neill Verner — painted watercolors celebrating the charming old Charleston that Mrs. Hamilton believes is about to be trampled.

The site of the planned complex is several blocks north of the restored neighborhood most tourists associate with historic Charleston. Nevertheless, the city's Preservation Society and other groups have fought the project since it first was conceived in 1977.

Their arguments have grown familiar in the years of rancorous public hearings, anguished letters, political maneuvering and court pleadings that have marked the controversy.

The center will destroy dozens of historic structures, they say, and dwarf those left behind. It will cause traffic jams, spawn neon pollution and crime and ruin the quality of life in adjacent residential areas.

Henry Cauthen, executive director of the Preservation Society, argues that residents will leave or be forced out, and the social fabric that has preserved downtown Charleston as a living remnant of the nation's colonial past will disintegrate.

"They'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," Cauthen says.

But Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. and others who support the project insist the goose already is dying of decay and neglect.

They point to the crumbling shells of unused buildings near the site as proof that blight is the real enemy.

"The central business district must become fiscally strong again, or we're going to lose it altogether," Riley says.

Riley professes bewilderment at the vehemence of the opposition, but Parker Hudson thinks he understands it.

Hudson is the commercial real estate agent who helped Washington developer Theodore Gould arrange the purchase of the main site and some adjacent parcels.

He believes opposition to the center is rooted less in the center itself than in deep hostility toward tourism in general in neighborhoods invaded by roving visitors and horse-drawn tour buggies.

Riley has tried, without success, to win opponents to his side by changing the center's design. He points to some old structures that are being included in the project and to several nearby private restorations being planned because the center is coming.

Other backers note that placing the 431-room hotel within walking distance of the historic areas will be far easier on traffic patterns than would building it farther away and forcing visitors to drive down the peninsula.

These arguments haven't persuaded opponents. But they have been good enough to stave off opponents' legal challenges to $7 million in federal grants sought by the city.

The preservationists' last appeal was turned aside in December, and the Preservation Society and two other neighborhood groups that took part in the court struggle declared themselves defeated.

Riley says construction will begin June 1, even though details of design and financing still are incomplete.

"We have a lot of work to do between now and then," the mayor says. "But now we're in the position of working hard on something we know is going to happen."

Cauthen and other individual preservationists, however, aren't quite ready to give up.

"There's some more chapters to be written on this project," he says.

Cauthen clings to two hopes: that developer Gould will fail to meet his June 1 deadline, which might jeopardize the federal grants, or that the grants might become victims of the Reagan administration's budget cutting.

But Riley says the grants are safeguarded by contracts between the city and federal governments, and Cauthen's recent lobbying in Washington was a waste of time.

"It's going to happen," Riley says of the project. "It's right and feasible, and it's going to happen."

It will happen to the great regret of people such as Mrs. Hamilton, who lives with her husband above the quaint old gallery where her mother's work is on display.

"There's a sense of order in life here," she says. "We don't care if we're poor or not. We have a society. We don't mind sharing it. But by George, we don't want to be pushed out of it and have this made just like any other place."

Punishment for baby killer being studied

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors who found Allen Wayne Janecka guilty of shooting to death a 14-month-old boy for money return to court today to try again to agree on punishment in the case.

Janecka, 31, is also accused of shooting to death the baby's mother and father, John and Diane Wanstrath. All three members of the family were slain in July of 1979, and prosecutors say Janecka was hired by a relative who wanted to inherit a share of their estate, worth about $800,000.

Mrs. Wanstrath's adoptive brother, Markham Duff-Smith, 34, an investor, has been charged with masterminding the alleged murder plot.

Another man who police say helped arrange the triple slaying and accompanied Janecka to the Wanstrath home the night they were killed has pleaded guilty and accepted a 30-year prison term in exchange for his testimony against Duff-Smith, who has yet to come to trial.

Janecka said in a statement he gave police last November that he and the other man, real estate broker Walter A. Waldhauser Jr., 27, entered the Wanstrath home by claiming to be homebuilders.

He said they brought a little of champagne as a "little gift" and that when Waldhauser gave the signal "I went and did my thing."

All three victims were shot in the head. Janecka said he shot John Wanstrath twice and then shot Mrs. Wanstrath after Waldhauser sprayed her with Mace and held her to the floor. Then, Janecka told police, he "took care of the little one."

Defense attorney Ken Parks said Janecka is "remorseful" about the deed and argued putting him to death would not change anything.

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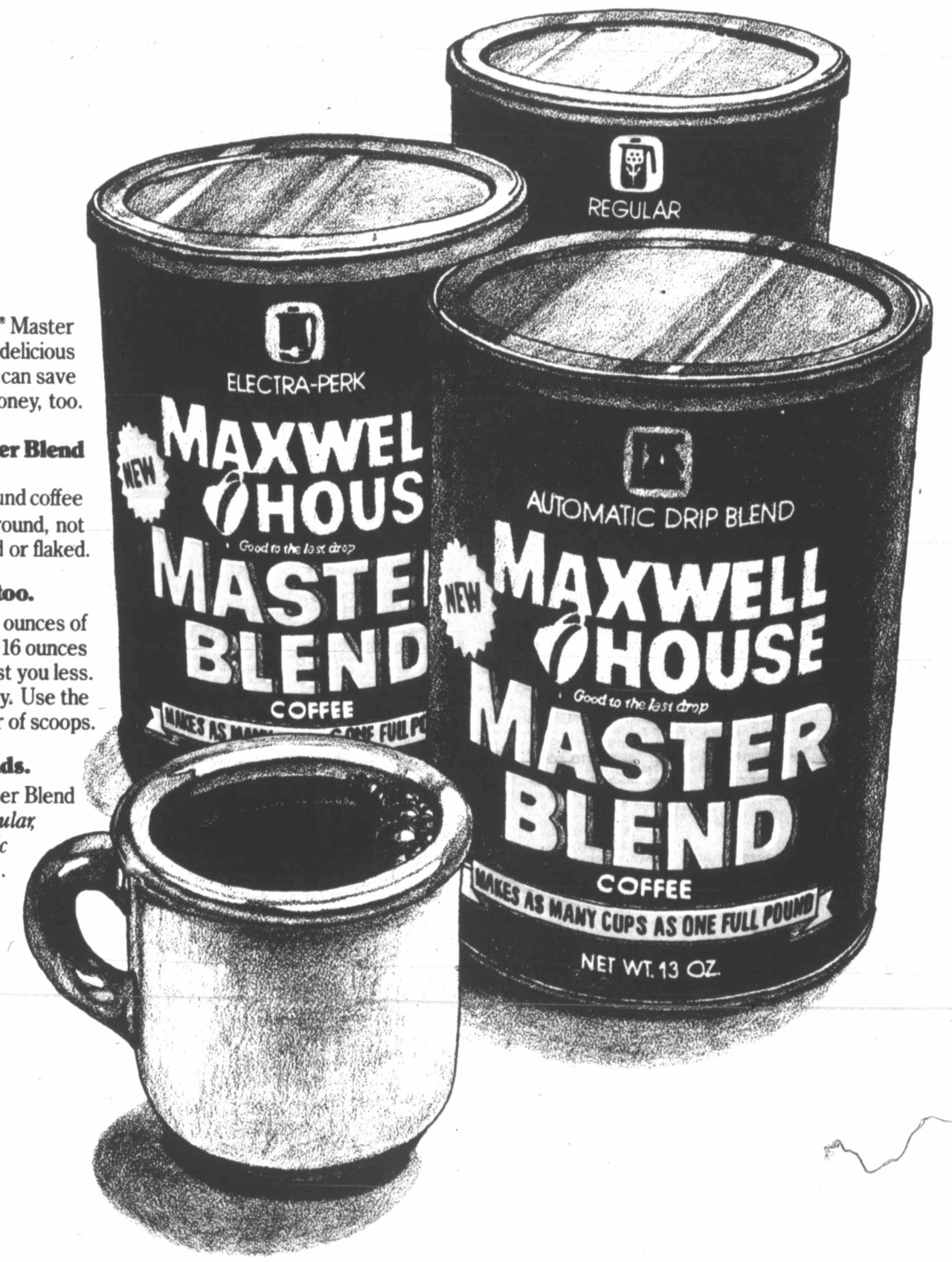
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