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Reagan economic plan appears back on track

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before his new congressional opening, President Reagan's economic program is apparently back on track with Senate Republicans and has bright prospects among House Democrats.

Tonight's speech to a joint session of Congress, Reagan's first public appearance since he was wounded in a March 30 assassination attempt, may only increase pressure that Democrats and Republicans alike concede is building for his proposed tax and spending cuts.

The votes for passage may already be there when Reagan begins the nationally televised address at 9 p.m. EDT.

In the Senate, Republicans neared agreement today on a revised plan to accommodate the administration's program, reversing an earlier setback in the Budget Committee and improving prospects for floor action, possibly this week.

In the House, which will consider a similar spending blueprint later this week, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. touched off a controversy among his Democratic colleagues Monday when he all but conceded that Democrats lack the votes to pass their own budget resolution.

O'Neill said a private head count had shown "many Democrats" would vote to approve the president's budget plan because members of Congress "go with the will of the people and the will of the people today is to go with the president."

But following a meeting of House Democratic leaders, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said there had been no formal count and "the speaker had an erroneous perception of how some members are leaning...My informal count still shows that the vote will be very close."

That fit the assessment Monday of deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

At any rate, defections to Reagan's program from a

44-member group of conservative Democrats have cut into the party's 53-seat majority. One Democratic aide who asked not to be identified put the number at 23 so far.

Although House Republican leaders say their ranks remain solidly behind the president — with no more than 5-10 GOP members abandoning Reagan's program — they are not yet willing to claim victory.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters Monday that Reagan's economic proposals apparently gained support during the Easter congressional recess when legislators visited their home districts. "Congress has become much more aware of the true feelings of the people," he said.

The budget proposal that appears headed for approval in the House is slightly different from the one Reagan outlined earlier this year. The new version calls for deeper cuts in social programs and a smaller budget deficit but leaves the administration's proposals for higher defense spending intact.

The plan, rejected by the House Budget Committee more than two weeks ago, has been embraced by White House officials looking for a way to pick up support from conservative Democrats.

The alternative plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership calls for more spending for social programs and less on defense, a deficit of \$24.6 billion for 1982 and a balanced budget in 1983. But the Democratic plan leaves room for only a one-year tax cut, and Reagan wants a three-year tax cut.

Reagan's original proposals called for a \$45 billion deficit in 1982 and a small budget surplus by 1984.

In the Senate, where Republicans are in control, Budget Committee Chairman Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., predicted his panel would approve a plan today that accommodates the president's recommended budget cuts and his call for a three-year cut in individual income taxes.

New hospital to open July 19

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for July 19 for the Coronado Community Hospital, according to Nick Kupferle III, interim administrator.

This new 126-bed facility will replace Highland General Hospital in serving patient needs of Gray County and surrounding areas. The new hospital is located on U.S. 70 north of Pampa on a 50-acre site designed to accommodate a future medical office complex.

Kupferle said the hospital will offer area residents new medical services as well as a new building, featuring such modern advances as nuclear medicine and ultrasound testing.

Coronado Community Hospital is owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America, the country's leading

hospital management service. HCA has been leasing Highland General Hospital from Gray County since 1979.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are being scheduled along with public tours of the new facility on Sunday, July 19. Patient transfer is expected to take place Aug. 1.

The new hospital will feature the latest energy-saving techniques aimed at increasing patient comfort and reducing operating costs.

Kupferle said the entire building will be wrapped in a thick layer of insulating material to seal in heat in winter and air conditioning in summer. All windows will be double-glassed and sealed to insure energy efficiency.



OUTSTANDING HERO STUDENT, Steve Mills, second from left, shows surprise at his selection as outstanding Home Economics and Related Occupations student of the year during Monday night's vocational banquet. At left is Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE)

teacher Dottie Johnston. Kevin McGavock, second from right, was selected student of the year and Wade Wright received the gavel for serving as president of HECE - HERO chapter for 1980-81.

(Staff Photo)

Vocational students receive awards

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

About 400 vocational students, employers and family members attended the annual vocational banquet Monday night, where awards were presented to outstanding students in the different vocational groups.

Named outstanding students were the following:

—Susan Birdsall, outstanding Vocational Office Education (VOE) lab student. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsall and is a junior.

—Terri Eads, outstanding VOE cooperative student. Terri is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Dauer, is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed at Keyes Pharmacy.

—Philip Nelson, outstanding Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) student of the year. Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and is employed by Hub Clothiers.

—Billy Burke, outstanding Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) student of the year. Burke is employed by Honda of Pampa and was named outstanding student in motorcycle repair at area competition.

—Kevin McGavock, outstanding Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) student of the year. McGavock, who was employed by Bonanza, was chosen on the basis of class participation, outstanding citizenship and ability to maintain a high scholastic average.

—Steve Mills, outstanding Home Economics and Related Occupations (HERO) student of the year. Mills, who is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken, was selected on the basis of club participation in the areas of sales and community projects.

—Jolinda Lowery, outstanding agricultural cooperative student of the year. Jolinda is employed by Roysse Animal Hospital. Last year she was the Top O' Texas District Record Book winner and placed second in the veterinary assistant category in Area I. She is to represent the Pampa FFA chapter in competitions today.

Agricultural cooperative awards, presented by Randy Dunn, went to: Jim Bridwell, the annual Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show Citizenship Award; certificates of merit for feeding, fitting and showing lambs, Jim Bridwell; feeding, fitting and showing steers, Ronnie Preston; barrows, Tim

Lewis; gavel to Pampa FFA president, Mike Graham.

HECE presidential gavel was presented by Dottie Johnston to Wade Wright, HECE - HERO chapter president.

Phil Earhart presented the following ICT and VICA awards: Cayl Hollis, second in area skill speed in machine drafting and second in project division; Rex Childress, second in skill speed arc welding contest, second in technical information test at state; Kevin Coe, second in skill speed for automotive machinest, third in area project division; Billy Burke, first in area skill contest, third in project division, second in technical information at state, outstanding student in motorcycle repair at area contest; Raymond Maness, first in technical test and project division, outstanding student at area, second in state level contests for technical information, first place on his project.

Mrs. Jeri Gerald presented VOE and OEA awards for Area IV competition in Amarillo to Debbie Drdul, records management; Dana Dykes, prepared verbal communications; Terri Eads, general clerical; Jana Hill, bulletin board; Karen Price, business math; Rhonda Williams, job manual — employed, business spelling; Sharon Willis, job interview.

Those advancing to state and named state finalists were Labrenda Driver, records management, and Karen Price, information communications.

OEA awards for seven professional qualities were presented to Melanie Chamberlain, Debbie Drdul, Labrenda Driver, Terri Eads and Karen Price.

Jane McBride presented VOE Lab and OEA awards to area finalists in competition Melinda Hogan, records management; Derinda Crafton, job interview; Cheryl Whitmarsh, extemporaneous verbal communications, business arithmetic. Those who advanced to state were Sheryl Williams, accounting and related, and Beth Hillman, prepared verbal communications.

Leta Olson presented marketing and distribute education awards to Debbie Lee, third place food services event; Jerry Little, third place petroleum marketing event; Karen Meador, second place and first alternate to state, advertising event; Philip Nelson, first place and state finalist in apparel and accessories written event. Karen Meador received the gavel for chapter DECA president.

City bows to residents, ordinance dies

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Charged by Flaudie Gallman of Pampa that city commissioners would be creating a "hell hole" for senior citizens if an ordinance was passed allowing mobile homes in an area of West Pampa where the seniors live, commissioners silently pondered their fingernails or the paper in front of them, and allowed the ordinance to die for lack of a motion the commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. today.

Of the more than 20 persons gathered at today's meeting, several were adamantly opposed to the rezoning for mobile homes of the portion of West Pampa bordered by Gwendolyn, Faulkner, Lincoln and the alley west of Nelson Streets.

Only Ann Caviness of 800 N. Wells spoke out in favor of the change in today's meeting. Mrs. Caviness first applied for the zoning change.

Gallman, frequently outspoken against mobile home zoning in the area, told commissioners today, "If you vote in favor of this zoning change, you'll be creating a hell hole for them (senior citizens) to live in."

"This stuff about we've got to have a place for our young people makes me sick to my stomach," Gallman added.

"There are plenty of places all over Pampa for young people to put their mobile homes. All they need to do is get out and get them," he said.

L. B. Studebaker stood before commissioners and heatedly asked them, pointing to each

commissioner, "Why have zoning ordinances? Why don't you let people put trailers up at your house, and your house, and your house?"

Abavada Allen of 717 N. Sumner read a letter she wrote to commissioners in which she compared city fathers with "liberal judges, who give more rights to the criminal than the victim." She asked if the city would be willing to cut taxes to compensate residents for the \$3,000 to \$5,000 loss in value of their houses, if mobile homes are moved in.

Also speaking today against the rezoning were D. P. Williams, 828 N. Nelson and Carla Gillis, 713 N. Sumner.

Williams, owner of the Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, said, "I do oppose the rezoning of this area for fear it will hurt the sale price of my property in the future. There's plenty of mobile home space available."

Gillis said, "There are so many areas already zoned for mobile homes, I don't want to see the 700 block of Sumner looking like the 700 block of Banks."

Mrs. Caviness rebutted the heated statements against the zoning, saying, "These are 50 foot vacant lots. I've heard you can't get FHA or VA funding for 50 foot lots, so what are you going to do with them? Put up a shack?"

"I'd say mobile homes are an improvement over a vacant lot with dead trees, stumps and trash in it," she said.

She said the 700 block of Banks may not have

\$60,000 or even \$30,000 mobile homes on it, she believed the trailers on the street were better than vacant houses where children can go to start fires."

In a separate zoning item, commissioners agreed to refer back to the planning and zoning commission a request for the rezoning of a 24 acre tract of land west of Davis and bounded by 23rd and the proposed extension of 22nd from agriculture to residential.

Merrill Cramer, a landowner in the area in question, told commissioners he farmed part of the land to be zoned.

"I don't believe it ought to be zoned before it is subdivided," Cramer said. "I'd like to see it platted, so we can see what we're going to do with it," he added.

During the meeting today, commissioners accepted bids on a landfill compactor ranging from \$124,690 to \$99,049; two tractors ranging from \$8,400 to \$4,675 each and two mowers with high bid of \$1,085 and low bid of \$613 each; and on three hal ton trucks with bids ranging from \$7,384 to \$6,494. Action on the bid items was deferred by commissioners until city staff reviews the bids.

Wednesday, Yellow Cab Company's rates will be raised by \$25 per zone in Pampa, following the commission's approval of a resolution setting out the new rates.

Commissioners awarded the bid by Coffman, Inc. of \$5,546 for new uniforms for the Pampa Fire Department.

Northern Ireland appears headed for war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — With IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands reported near death today, guerrillas shot to death a member of Northern Ireland's Protestant militia and the Rev. Ian Paisley said the province appears headed for all-out sectarian war.

Supporters of the jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla said his family had been told the next 72 hours would be crucial and Sands could die at any time. Today was his 59th day without food at Maze Prison near Belfast.

Sands is demanding restoration of special privileges enjoyed by guerrilla prisoners in the mid-1970s.

Pope John Paul II sent his personal envoy to demonstrate his concern "with the humanitarian aspects of the case," the British Foreign Office in London said. The Rev. John Magee, the pope's secretary, was to arrive in London today and travel later to Belfast. It was unclear whether he would try to see Sands.

All police leaves were canceled as authorities braced for the violent protest they expected would follow Sands' death.

A member of the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment was shot and killed today when terrorists ambushed a three-man undercover squad in a van

near Castlewellan, south of Belfast, a military spokesman said. Another militiaman was wounded in the attack, he said.

Paisley, leader of the Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, said if Sands dies, "war... will no doubt be unleashed with savage fury upon us."

He told reporters the largely Roman Catholic IRA is "stockpiling weapons, ammunition, food and medicine" and demanded the British government send more troops to Northern Ireland to reinforce the 11,100 regulars now based here.

If the government "abdicates its duty," Paisley said, Northern Ireland's 1 million Protestants "will have to defend themselves."

The police rounded up 20 of Sands' leading supporters Monday and were holding them under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. This permits detention for a week without the filing of specific charges, and the arrests were viewed as an attempt to reduce the number of organizers of demonstrations if Sands died.

The Irish Republican Army has warned of widespread violence in Northern Ireland and Britain if Sands died because the British government refused to meet his demand for convicted IRA guerrillas to be treated as political prisoners. Protestant extremists said they would

retaliate if the British army and the police could not control the largely Roman Catholic IRA.

A booby-trap bomb in a truck Monday in Belfast killed 28-year-old Constable Gary Martin and injured three other policemen. The Irish National Liberation Army, a faction of the IRA, said it planted the bomb in a hijacked truck. The explosion occurred as the police were checking the truck.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher consulted members of her Cabinet but gave no indication of retreating from her policy of no concessions to terrorism. Police tightened security around No. 10 Downing St., her official residence and office, and at other government buildings.

Authorities feared violence in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, after the funeral today of a 15-year-old Catholic, Pat Witters, who was hit in the eye by a plastic bullet during an anti-British riot 10 days ago. The youth died Saturday.

Sands, 27, serving a 14-year sentence for possessing arms but elected to Parliament in special election April 9, has consumed only water since he first refused food.

Prison doctors debated taking him to the military wing of Musgrave Park Hospital 15 miles from the Maze.



A NEW SLIDE for Woodrow Wilson Elementary students is tried out by third grader Roger Lee, sliding. Standing in line in sliding order are: Chris Chisum, Sharon Wadsworth, Amy Alexander, Rhonda Ben and Tina Been. The new slide was installed at Wilson Elementary School over the weekend by the Wilson parent-teacher organization. (Staff photo by Skyler Chapman)

Senate committee rejects move to regulate credit life insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee has blocked the State Insurance Board's attempt to regulate the "volatile" credit life insurance industry.

Several witnesses agreed Monday setting limits on credit life insurance commissions would be unprecedented.

State District Judge Jim Dear of Austin ruled last year the board did not have such authority. The board is appealing Dear's decision. The judge said, despite his legal ruling, he thought the board needed authority to limit commissions.

Dear's ruling blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates, worth between \$20 million and \$40 million to Texas consumers.

In credit life, "the borrower-insured is at the mercy of the lender and the insurance company. You don't get the loan if you don't get the insurance," said Austin lawyer Will Davis, representing the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association.

Lyndon Olson of the Insurance Board testified "there has been a great deal of abuse" in credit life insurance. He said the Guaranty Fund was concerned about "possible insolvencies and rampant abuse."

Commissions on credit life insurance, he said, run as high as 50 percent. The insurance pays a debt, such as an automobile loan, if the borrower dies.

"This is very volatile" and involves "probably billions of dollars," said Olson. "It is an extremely delicate body of insurance."

He described the board's proposed regulation as "very stringent" but "fair and reasonable." The regulation imposed a 30 percent limit on commissions.

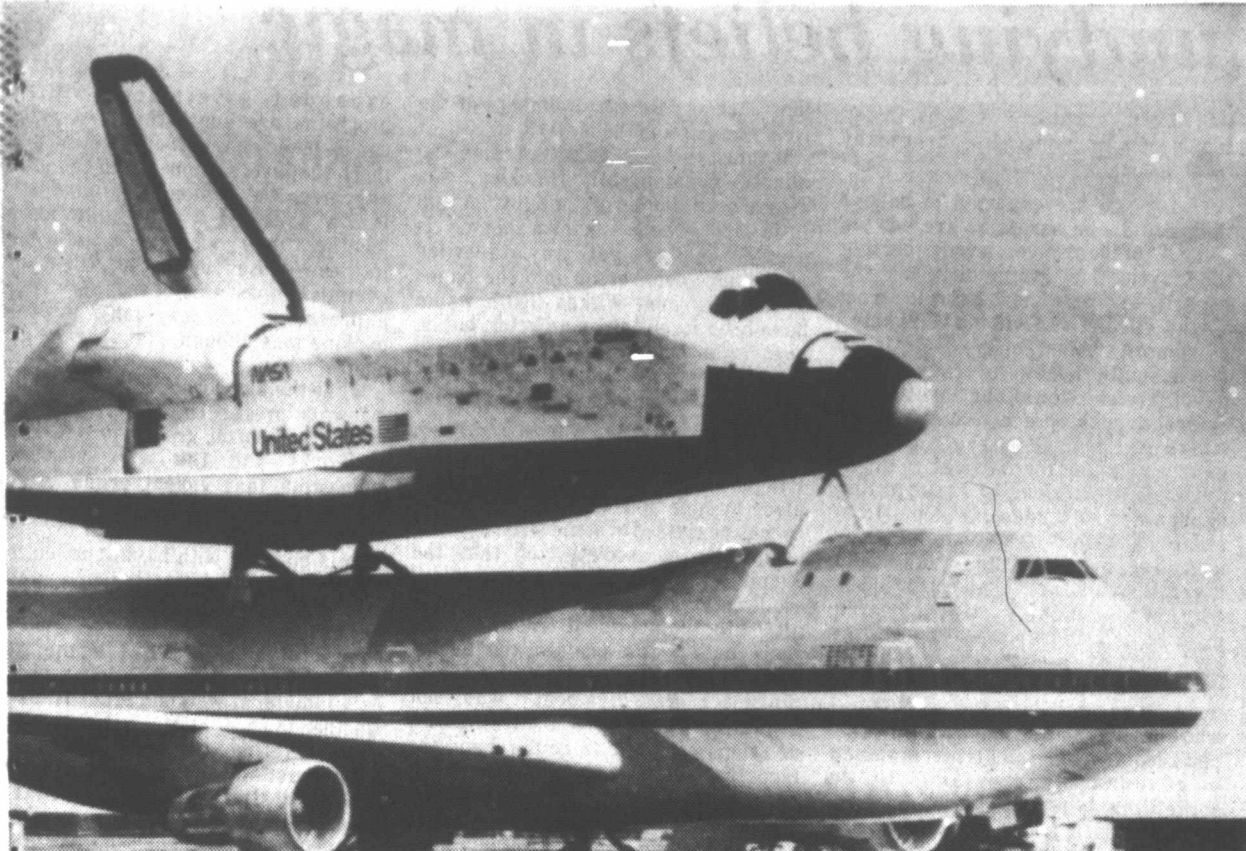
"I think this piece of legislation will be among the most important pieces of legislation as far as protection of the general public in the marketplace," said Olson.

In addition to Davis and Olson, witnesses who favored the proposal were W.C. Hazard, senior vice president of Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas; and Gary Tolman, vice president of American National Life Insurance Co., Galveston.

Only the Texas Automobile Dealers Association opposed the bill, which was sent to an Economic Development subcommittee on a 7-2 vote. With the legislative session ending in 35 days, this had the probable effect of killing the bill.

Hazard said 24 other states had laws regulating credit life commissions and a congressional committee had suggested credit life commissions as low as 3 percent. He said he preferred state regulation, because "that represents a camel's nose in the tent on federal regulation."

Davis said credit life insurance "is not like any other line of insurance" in that companies "compete for the favor of the lender, not the insured."



STOPOVER. Space shuttle Columbia stopped overnight at Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City before leaving today for Florida. Thousands of people gathered for hours before the craft arrived Monday afternoon after being carried from California atop a modified jet liner. (AP Laserphoto)

Long-awaited hearing on pistol bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The "frontier mentality" that made cowboys strap on pistols to shoot "varmints or cattle rustlers" is making Texas a "breeding ground for presidential assassins," says a state lawmaker.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, waited six years to get a hearing on his handgun control bill. A Texas' shot at President Reagan on March 30 helped Ragsdale get his long-awaited hearing on Monday. He offered an updated bill with tighter controls on handguns.

"Too many handguns are turned loose on the Texas public for my well-being," said Ragsdale. "I'm not saying this bill is going to stop all killings."

Ragsdale wants a 72-hour "cooling off" period between when a gun is bought and when it can be taken home. He also wants to bar sale of pistols to people under 21, and restrict manufacture and sale of cheap pistols — Saturday night specials.

The bill was sent to subcommittee.

Bill Blythe, R-Houston, serving as chairman of the House Committee on State Affairs, rejected Ragsdale's claim that Texas breeds assassins. He reeled off a list of assassinations with no Texas connection.

Ragsdale pointed out that Lee Harvey Oswald and John Hinckley had Texas connections. Hinckley, accused in the Reagan shooting, bought his cheap pistol at a Dallas pawn shop.

"It stems from what I describe as a frontier mentality," Ragsdale said. His bill, which failed to get a hearing in 1975, 1977 and 1979, sparked spirited debate between Blythe and a Houston lawyer whose brother was murdered with a pistol.

David Berg, who has written magazine essays favoring control of handguns, said Texans are viewed as "gun-toting rednecks." The Houston lawyer said laws should prevent people such as Hinckley and Mark Chapman — accused killer of John Lennon — from buying pistols "like so many groceries from a grocery store."

Blythe said, "We're not going to stop the nuts with a gun law." He told Berg he likes a criminal to be "hesitant because he doesn't know how I'm armed."

He blasted Ragsdale's idea as "a foot in the door" that threatens the right to own guns.

Berg replied, "If it's a foot in that door then it's a door I'd like to kick down."

Blythe predicted that Hinckley would suffer little punishment because of laws made by people who are "soft on crime."

"We're going to go through all these mental tests and everything. He'll get off and he'll end up in some federal penitentiary and be playing handball and playing chess and having a good time," said Blythe.

There was no testimony against the bill, although one member of a Texas gunowners association registered against the bill.

Credit sales could construct colleges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Businesses that sell merchandise on credit — such as Sears, Montgomery Ward and Penney's — would find themselves financing state college construction under a bill introduced in the House on Monday.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said the measure was his and Speaker Bill Clayton's answer to the college construction problem.

The state would collect from retailers the interest on the sales tax portion of their customers' unpaid bills.

The estimated at \$40 million a year in revenue would go into a special fund for construction and building repairs at state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

UT and A&M schools would get their building money from the Permanent University Fund, which receives the oil and gas income from land dedicated to the two universities.

When a store sells a customer an item on credit, the sales tax is part of the total charge upon which the customer pays interest each month. But the store does not

remit the sales tax to the state until the last installment is paid. Peveto's bill would obligate the store to send the state the interest paid by the customer on the sales tax portion of his bill.

"I think we've got everything worked out," said Clayton, who has had to deal ever since becoming speaker in 1975 with the problem of higher education construction financing.

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Lenient laws foster drug smuggling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, says drug smugglers use Texas as a point of entry more and more because Texas has the lowest dope penalties of any Gulf Coast state.

House members acted Monday to remedy that situation, tentatively passing two bills greatly increasing penalties for drug dealing. Both bills were recommended by the Texas War on Drugs Committee, headed by Dallas electronics millionaire H. Ross Perot.

One bill would make delivery of a drug — including marijuana — to a person under 18 a first degree felony, which carries a

minimum of five years in prison and a maximum of life.

Current law makes the penalty for delivery of a drug — whether to an adult or a minor — one degree higher than the penalty for possession. Delivery of marijuana is now a third degree felony, with a penalty range of two to 10 years.

The other bill provides increased prison sentences and potentially massive fines — including \$1 million for those who bankroll the drug trade — for drug traffickers. A heroin, opium, cocaine or LSD pusher could get 15 years to life and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Maximum life sentences and fines of up to \$100,000 would be provided for dealers in hallucinogenic drugs and "speed." Life sentences and fines up to \$100,000 could be assessed in cases involving stimulants, barbiturates, valium, codeine, depressants, quaaludes and peyote.

A milder bill was approved by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, but Evans put together the votes to restore the Perot committee's tougher version.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, defended the committee bill, saying the penalties in the Evans version were so extreme that prosecutors would either dismiss some cases or charge people with lesser offenses.

"The committee's bill is a good, tough drug bill, and I resent anybody who says it isn't," Smith said.

Prison sentences were lower in the committee bill for most drug crimes not involving heroin, opium, cocaine or LSD and it provided only a \$20,000 maximum fine.

"Texas has the lowest penalties of any state along the Gulf Coast, and that is why they (dope dealers) are coming into Texas," Evans said.

He advocated very large

fines because "what I'd like to do is put them out of business as much as I can."

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Expansion sought for bilingual education

TYLER, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has been asked to extend his order requiring bilingual education for non-English speaking students to include a temporary program of tutors, teachers' aides and audi-visual equipment.

The request was filed Monday in federal court by attorneys for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and also asks that one teacher be allocated for every five non-English speaking students.

Justice earlier this year ordered Texas to provide such education in grades 1-5 for the 1981-82 school year and phase in grades 6-12 in the next seven years.

Peter D. Roos, a MALDEF attorney in San Francisco, suggested in the motion that students in grades 6-12 who will be phased in over the next seven years be given temporary instruction while awaiting full time classroom instruction.

There are about 64,000

Mexican-American pupils in Texas public schools.

Roos asked that his motion be in the form of a court mandate and that it be effective for the 1981-82 school year.

Joining in the motion were Roger Rice of Center for Law and Education Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and Norma V. Solis, a MALDEF lawyer in San Antonio.

He advocated very large

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Our undying beliefs in magic

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Public responses to the assassination attempt on the life of President Reagan (and others wounded in the attack) evidenced one fairly consistent theme: an implicit belief in the magically based premise that we are not in control of or responsible for our own actions, but that we can control others.

Mr. Reagan had hardly undergone surgery when data for a psychological profile of the alleged assailant, Mr. Hinckley, began pouring into the media. As with the assassinations of the Kennedys, Martin Luther King, John Lennon, and the attempts on the lives of George Wallace and President Ford, we were at once presented with a stereotypical portrait of a "nut with a gun." Psychiatrists lined up — without ever having seen more of Mr. Hinckley than his high school graduation picture and his driver's license photo — to offer mental assessments of the young man.

The consequence of this — intended or not — is to plant in the minds of the American public (a portion of which will ultimately comprise a jury) the thought that Mr. Hinckley was operating under such mental delusions, pressures, or other defects, as to render him "incapable" of forming a criminal intent at the time of his alleged act. Mr. Hinckley, we will be asked to believe,

was not in "control" of himself and should not be considered criminally responsible.

Though we are expected to believe that would-be assassins are not "in control" of themselves, we are told that the psychiatric community has the capacity to determine — prior to an act — who will and who will not be "likely" to commit violent crimes. While no intellectually honest psychologist or psychiatrist would be willing to embrace such preposterous claims, others have been all too eager to satisfy public appetites for magical solutions to social problems by suggesting programs to "identify" political assassins before they commit their acts. The overly excited young man who called in to a radio talk show to ask why Mr. Hinckley had not been institutionalized before — because "his high school picture shows he is obviously a disturbed person" — was no more outrageous than the psychiatrist who, having noted that Mr. Hinckley had been a "loner" all his life, proposed a government program "to do something about loners in our society." Such a program would, not doubt, have had "loners" like Albert Einstein or Henry David Thoreau in a federal looney bin, while passing favorably upon more "sociable" types

like Charles Manson, members of the Hell's Angels and the Mafia!

It must not be forgotten that the alleged gunman, Mr. Hinckley, was also a practitioner of "magic." A gun fired at a well-known person is guaranteed to get an otherwise undistinguished person into the pages of history. John Wilkes Booth would have been forgotten as an actor, but he lives in our memories alongside such other notables as Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, Arthur Bremer and James Earl Ray.

Nor ought we to forget that Mr. Reagan was elected to office in the first place by men and women who thought he was possessed of some wizardry that would change society; or that the Secret Service endeavors to carry out the function of preventing people from attacking the president. The radio talk show caller who praised the Secret Service "for such a wonderful job of protecting the president" was, not doubt, too deeply entrenched in her own delusions of magic to comprehend the fact that if Mr. Reagan had been protected he would not have been shot.

Of course, there are many others who have entered the Magical Explanations Derby: a number of self-proclaimed psychics have alleged that they predicted the attack; advocates of

expanded government welfare programs are suggesting that crime can be taken care of if only we will pour more taxpayers' money into the inner city; even the motion picture industry is now wrestling with the question of whether their violence-saturated movies "cause" people to go out and commit crimes. One of the more vociferous expressions of magically inspired explanations, though, is that of the gun control lobby.

While the blood was still wet upon the sidewalk, press releases were being run from gun control groups to television networks and the wire services, suggesting that violent crime in our society can be greatly reduced by laws,

And so we come full circle: the man who is charged with having pulled the trigger that felled Mr. Reagan and the others is not to be held responsible for his actions because he was not in control of himself. The "blame," in other words, is not to be found in the only individual who had a choice as to whether to shoot at Mr. Reagan, but in guns, motion pictures, television programs, a lack of money, for inadequately financed government programs. And while those who fire weapons at other people do not know what they are doing, psychiatrists and psychologists tell us that they are so in control of the facts regarding individuals' motivations that they can predict what others will or will not do.

Is it not clear where our problems lie? Is it also not clear that we are not going to find the "answers" to social problems until we abandon our pursuit of magical explanations and learn to ask the right questions?

(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.)

OPINION PAGE

Hail Columbia!

A cheer arose when the Columbia touched down. That safe landing seemed to touch off a spontaneous feeling of shared appreciation at the accomplishment it represented. The space shuttle has endured setbacks, cost overruns, doubts and technical problems to demonstrate the feasibility of a concept that just may open a new era in space.

This achievement does not ensure the future so effusively promised by some enthusiasts. Some of the doubts remain. This has been an unusually expensive project, bedeviled by questionable management, hints of scandal and a timetable that for a while seemed infinitely elastic and unrealistically optimistic.

Columbia's successful return demonstrates that some of the technical and scientific barriers to further space exploration can be overcome. Some of the social and financial barriers may not be so susceptible to storming by NASA's public relations and lobbying experts.

The continuing high costs of space exploration remain a subject of concern to taxpayers in an era in which there is general agreement that the size and cost of government must be scaled back if society is to regain its vigor. How much heavier will the financial burdens be in the future, and who is to bear them? Who will reap the rewards, if any, of success? It may be prudent to think in terms of alternative means of financing and organization.

We're rather fond of the idea of

requiring those companies who use their participation in space projects for self-promotion in future advertising to pay a royalty to the space agency. If a certain breakfast drink had paid a royalty every time it had paid an expensive TV commercial time to remind the public that the astronauts savored the product, some significant portion of the cost of future exploration might have been defrayed.

There are other commercial possibilities, and the idea of converting NASA to an entirely private corporation, able to sell stock to investors, raise venture capital and license commercial spin-offs, is not beyond the realm of possibility. A profit-making concern would undoubtedly be more vigilant about cost overruns, and might find countless small and large ways to improve efficiency. In this way, too, those who were willing to put their resources at risk voluntarily would reap the future benefits and have a real sense of participation in accomplishment.

Such ideas should be given careful and serious consideration in the near future. For the moment, however, we share the general elation at this triumph of mind and spirit. In an age in which many commentators are talking gloomily about the limits of man's abilities, the success of the space shuttle reminds us of opportunities and new horizons that are available with the use of intelligence, imagination and cooperation and faith.

Windfall profits tax hurts the little guys

Although the occasion didn't warrant much fanfare, the recent first anniversary of the windfall profits tax left a lot of small royalty owners in Texas steaming. And who could blame them?

Here they are, those remaining pioneers and their sons and daughters, whose hard work and determination helped them through the years to amass land holdings in the Texas Panhandle. When the oil companies came along, some of the land owners gladly agreed to let their land be used for drilling purposes, in exchange for royalty payments. The resulting checks, they thought, would be helpful for many purposes: Graceful retirements, the educations of children and grandchildren, or reinvestments. And in a number of cases, the small royalty checks were simply seen as one way to help ease the rising cost of living in America.

But all of that was changed last year with the Carter-inspired windfall tax, which was sold to the American public as a way to "punish" large oil concerns. And as ordinarily happens when politicians assume a stance of social conscience, the results have been altogether different than anticipated in the halls of Congress. The windfall profits tax is not hurting the major oil companies. But it has put a crushing dent in the operations of small independent producers, and in the lives of thousands of small royalty owners.

Nationwide, about 2.5 million royalty owners are paying an excise tax of 30 to 75 percent on varied

categories of crude oil.

Not long ago, the West Texas Land and Royalty Owners Association surveyed its membership in an attempt to draw profiles of the average mineral rights owners who are being hurt by the windfall profits tax. Slightly more than 1,000 owners responded to the survey in three West Texas counties; of that number, association representatives were able to put together a rather surprising sketch of those people the federal government wanted to punish with the additional taxation:

—A great many of them are elderly citizens. About 46 percent, in fact, were more than 65 years of age.

—Nearly 38 percent said the royalties make up from 50 to 100 percent of their income.

—As high as 17 percent reported that their royalty incomes amount to \$100 per month or less. Still another 12 percent were also in the small income category, with royalty checks ranging from \$100 to \$250.

The bottom line to all this madness is that no one who was the target of the windfall profits legislation has been affected. Instead, this subversive form of taxation has served to harm the working people of the Texas Panhandle and the United States.

Efforts are now underway in Washington to have royalty owners exempted from the Windfall Profits Tax. Stopping short of total abolition of the tax, this would be a most logical step. It should be accomplished, and it should be accomplished soon.



Space luggage

by ART BUCHWALD

The "Columbia" Space Shuttle went off without a hitch. That was because it was on television, and everyone involved took extra pains to see that nothing went wrong. But in several years when we take Space Shuttle flights for granted, astronauts can expect the same problems that people who fly commercial airlines encounter.

"Are you in charge of luggage for the spaceship 'America'?"

"Yes sir."

"Well I was on it, and my luggage didn't arrive. It had my electric razor and all my food - paste in it."

"These things happen. Could you show me on this card what bag it resembles the most?"

"This one here."

"I see. Well, let me call and check if Cape Canaveral knows anything about it... George, Harry here at Edwards Air Force Base. You haven't seen a brown three-suit with green straps, that was supposed to be on the 'America' flight today? Yeh, it was routed from the moon, via Atlanta. The number is 43216 - E, like in Eastern Airlines. Take a look around will you? Hmnnn. You haven't? Thanks, I'll check with Atlanta."

"Did they locate it?"

"No sir. But I'm sending a telex to Atlanta to see if it might have been off loaded and put on our red-eye flight to Venus."

"You have to find it. I've got film in it

of the Earth that has never been seen before."

"Now don't get excited. I'm doing the best I can."

"Why can't you people at NASA be more careful with people's luggage?"

"I only work in Lost and Found. I'm not responsible for the entire space program."

"I'm expected at the White House tomorrow for a dinner with the President of the United States. My tuxedo is in that bag."

"Just calm down. We'll find it. Atlanta should be back to me any moment."

"Why, when I take a flight to the moon, does my luggage have to go through Atlanta?"

"Everything has to go through Atlanta. It's an FAA regulation."

"I'm going to write to the head of NASA about this."

"You'll only get a form letter back."

"I'm not leaving until you find it."

"Here comes the reply from Atlanta. Hmmm. There seems to have been a slight mixup. Your bag was apparently put on our super-shuttle flight to Jupiter."

"When will I get it?"

"Let's see, it will take a year to get there, and a year to get back. You should have it by June of 1987."

"I can't wait that long. I packed all my moon rocks in the suitcase."

"Now that was a silly thing to do.

Why didn't you put them in your carry-on bag?"

"BECAUSE I HAD TO PUT ALL MY OXYGEN GEAR IN MY CARRY-ON BAG."

"Please don't shout. You're making the other people who lost their luggage nervous. What hotel are you staying at? We'll send it by taxi as soon as it arrives."

"I don't know what hotel I'll be staying in."

"We'll be very happy to supply you with a toothbrush and shaving gear until the Jupiter Shuttle returns."

"I don't want a toothbrush. I want my luggage."

"Oh dear, I hate to see an astronaut cry, sir. Maybe Atlanta made a mistake and your bag was only sent to Mars. Then you'd get it back by next winter."

"What you're really trying to tell me is that you have no idea where my luggage is, and you just gave me this cock-and-bull story about it going to Venus to get rid of me."

"To be honest, it could have gone to Venus or Biloxi, Mississippi. When our people tag the luggage, they always get the two mixed up."

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Women of Independent Means

BY D. R. SEGAL

I told you, the other day, about an organization in California called Women of Independent Means, a sisterhood about which I know nothing at all except that they have money of their own.

I came across this group because they, in compliance with the law, had taken out a public notice of doing business under a fictitious name, a category of advertising which has a strange fascination for me. I speculated on the motives which might — repeat, might — have caused these well-heeled ladies to form a league to proclaim their portfolios to the world, but it was all speculation with no fact whatever. It was my idea that it is a far, far better thing to spin romantic fantasies about these heavily-pelleted ladies than to know the whole, possibly dullish, truth.

Now, however, the spouse of one of the Women of Independent Means has written me a delightful letter which I will share with you, deleting his name because I would not want his independently meaningful wife to disinherit him or cut him off without alimony. Herewith the letter from the

husband of one Woman of Independent Means:

"I just wanted to say I appreciated and enjoyed your article on Women of Independent Means, or as referred to by the girls as W.I.M. My wife is a member of this illustrious organization and, hopefully, will get the kick out of it as I did."

"I won't disclose what it's all about because, as you say, the mystery and speculation is more exciting than the reality. I was disappointed in the name selection as a far better name which had been suggested to them, and went down in blazing defeat, was "Money Galore." A book could probably be written on the defeat of the use of this name and the selection of W.I.M."

"Anyway, thanks again for your insight which brought many smiles and chuckles to the husbands involved."

"P.S. Another husband suggested the name W.O.S.P. (Women of Substantial Proportions). You could really have fun with this name. It went down to a greater defeat than Money Galore."

(D. R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.)

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Brand pulls name from consideration

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Othal Brand, faced with a tough May 9 election runoff, says he can fight only one political battle at a time and has taken himself out of consideration for an appointed spot on the state prison board.

Allegations of an official coverup of police brutality have become an issue in Brand's re-election campaign and were expected to come up in his Senate confirmation hearings in Austin.

"As soon as information became available to us about police brutality, we took action," the mayor said in his defense at a news conference Monday. "None of this has been reported by CBS or local television stations."

Civil rights lawyers had protested Brand's nomination to the Texas Board of Corrections and the controversy grew after national telecast of videotapes showing officers beating prisoners before the station booking desk.

The mayor said he would ask for equal time from the networks and local stations to present what he called the city's side on the entire police brutality matter.

In Austin, the Senate returned Brand's appointment to Gov. Bill Clements. A hearing on the nomination had been scheduled for today.

Brand said he had repeatedly requested a delay until after his election and that unless the hearing were put off, he would withdraw his name.

Peyton McKnight, chairman of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee, said he had told Brand by phone he could put on witnesses and have as much time as needed. McKnight, D-Tyler, said he did not think the election was a valid reason to postpone the hearing.

The police brutality issue began in 1976 when Jim Harrington, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, filed a federal suit on behalf of eventually 17 plaintiffs against individual policemen. The city of McAllen was later added as a defendant.

The suit was settled in March when the city agreed to pay a \$250,000 damage award. U.S. District Judge James DeAnda also issued an injunction against future police brutality.

Harrington has accused city officials of knowing about problems on the force but doing nothing to correct them.

A federal grand jury currently is investigating possible criminal civil rights violations.

Lupe Salinas of Houston, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the grand jury, said Monday that some of the same individuals who filed civil suits had made complaints to the FBI.

"These matters have been known to the FBI for several years. When the civil trial came into the news, it made it (the FBI investigation) a present matter, a current matter," Salinas said in a telephone interview.

In a seven-page document summarizing his action in the police brutality matter, Brand said he called the U.S. Justice Department in June 1980 and requested an immediate investigation of the brutality allegations.

The mayor said he contacted both federal and state officials after watching "for the first time" videotapes that showed officers abusing prisoners.

"It became evident that we had a serious problem in our police department," the mayor said.

In a deposition given in January for the civil suit, Brand said he had heard rumors of police brutality, especially during the late night shift, in his eight years on the city commission but usually dismissed them as hearsay.

In June 1980, Brand and other city commissioners asked then Police Chief Jack Caldwell to fire two officers seen on the tape. Caldwell refused and resigned, saying the incidents occurred before he became chief in September 1979.

Before Caldwell's hiring, C.D. Mussey was police chief. Brand said in a packet of material passed out to reporters that Mussey's retirement was requested by the city commission in August 1979 after the mayor reviewed handling of an alleged brutality incident.

Mussey earlier had dismissed internal complaints of brutality by fellow officers as "accusations made by members of the police union against non-members of the union and that they were lies, half-truths and frivolous," Brand said.

The mayor said he places blame on whoever within the department had seen certain incriminating tapes, stored them but did not show them to superiors or city officials.

Under the videotape systems, tapes were reused every 53 days unless questionable action was seen on them and a hold placed on the tape.

Brand said between 1978 and 1979 there was an intense dispute among policemen over union organizing and linked that to the question of why the tapes were held but not shown to anyone.

Baker says reforms will be most drastic

HOUSTON (AP) — James A. Baker III, President Reagan's chief of staff, says the president's economic program will result in sweeping fiscal changes.

"A lot of people didn't expect President Reagan to act as aggressively, quickly and thoroughly as he has," Baker said Monday in a speech to the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Baker said Reagan's reforms would be as drastic as any in the past 40 years.

"This is what the people elected Ronald Reagan to do and this is what he wants done," Baker said. "And it's about time for push to come to shove."

Baker said representatives of special interests generally favor Reagan's programs but cannot agree on which programs should be cut. He said the groups agree without exception with the need for cuts.

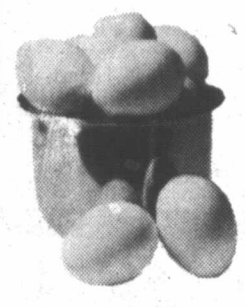
Reagan's No. 1 priority is economic restoration, Baker said, and the president believes "there can be no domestic progress, social or otherwise, without it and no real security on the international front without it."

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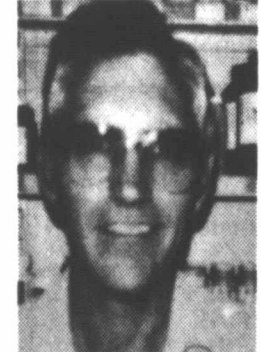
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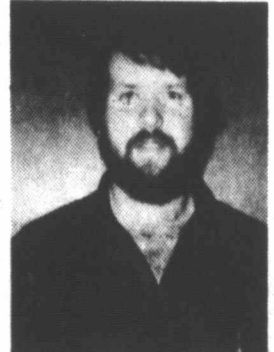


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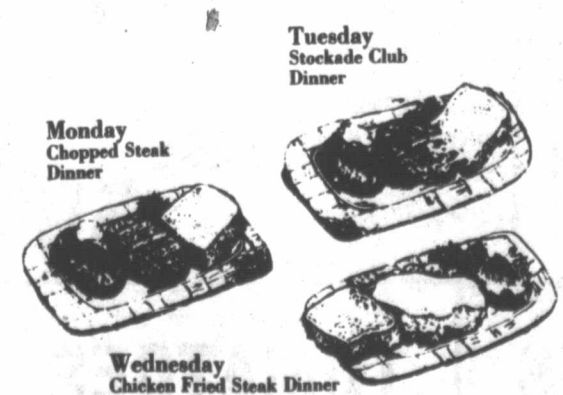


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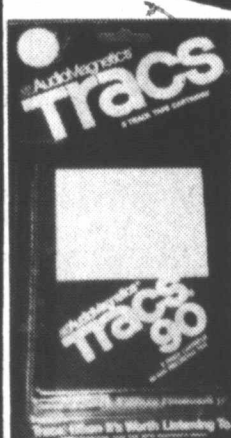


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The stamp of quality-1

Today's products: better or worse?

EDITOR'S NOTE: "They just don't make things the way they used to." It's a familiar complaint but is it true? Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at quality—American style.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Modern technology has broken down.

Newer doesn't always mean better. To many people, it means worse.

Half of the people questioned by the American Society for Quality Control in a survey of 7,000 households at last year said the quality of American products had declined over the past five years.

The society, which is made up of people who work in the field of quality control, said one-fourth of the public thought quality had improved and one-fourth thought it had stayed the same.

A little more than 27 percent of the people questioned said foreign-made products are better than domestic ones; just under 24 percent said U.S. products are better. The rest said imports and domestic goods are equal.

There is no single, objective standard by which to judge the thousands of consumer products on the market. Quality frequently is in the eye of the customer.

People in business, in government and in the consumer movement generally agree that the basic quality of big-ticket items—cars, major household appliances and television sets, for example—is better than ever, whether the public believes it or not.

There is less of a consensus about things like small appliances, clothing and the gadgets of everyday life in the 1980s.

"It's mixed," said Ralph Nader, when asked about quality. "Some products are not made the way they used to be," said the long-time industry critic. Small appliances seem to break more quickly. "Clothes," Nader said, "are falling apart."

Does the public care? Monte Florman, director of the technical department for Consumers Union, the non-profit testing organization, said he believes that many of today's products break more quickly. The small appliance industry, Florman said, "has gone the direction of proliferation and throwaway... But people don't seem to mind it."

Statistical measurements of quality can be tricky. The average age of the automobile on the road today, for example, is increasing. It was 5.5 years in 1969 and 6.4 years in 1979, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. Does that mean cars are lasting longer? Or does it mean that people are driving them longer because they cannot afford new ones?

The number of complaints to the Better Business Bureau is rising. The bureau handled just over one million complaints—a record—in 1979, the latest year for which complete figures are available. But most of those

complaints dealt with services rather than with products. And no one knows whether the increase in quality reflects an actual decline in quality. "People are much more likely to complain today," noted Nader.

Jay W. Leek, president of the 37,000-member Society for Quality Control, said things are not as bad as they seem. "Personally, I do not believe products are any worse today," he said. "In fact, I believe they're better."

Leek said, however, that there was a trend in the 1960s and 1970s toward "planned failure." Manufacturers kept changing products in an effort to get people to buy new models. Today, that policy won't work, Leek said. "Planned obsolescence is obsolete in the 1980s."

It is hard to assess quality. There are several reasons:

—Modern technology is complicated. Repairing a television set is much more involved than replacing a tube or two. You can't simply take a screwdriver, tinker under the hood and fix your car yourself. Power steering and air conditioning didn't used to break down because there was no power steering or air conditioning. Automobiles, said Nader, are safer. "The problem is they're more complex." That means more things can go wrong.

—There is a shortage of skilled repairmen, particularly in the auto industry. What starts as a minor problem becomes a major headache when it isn't fixed the first time.

—We know more than we used to. Older products may have had just as many potential hazards, but we weren't aware of them. There was no mechanism for recalling unsafe items, for example. "The general quality of products has improved over the years," said John Bell, spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission. But he said that publicity about problems has made the public more aware of them.

—There is no fixed definition of quality. Is durability the test? Cost? Is a new, lightweight, three-speed hairdryer that costs \$15.95 and lasts two years better or worse than an older, heavier, two-speed model that cost \$29.95 and lasted five years? How important are energy efficiency and safety? Nader said, for example, that people don't think about auto safety until they have an accident. "It's the rattles and the bugs that people complain about," he said.

At Consumers Union, Florman said: "Except for automobiles, I'd have to say things are better than they used to be... Major appliances are probably better than they've ever been... TV sets are terrific..."

The automakers take exception to Florman's exception. "By any objective measure, they (cars) are made better," said Thomas H. Hanna, senior vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. He said today's

autos need less regular maintenance and fewer repairs than older models.

"We feel that our people are committed to building the best product we can," said Don DeVoto, quality control director at the General Motors assembly plant at Tarrytown, N.Y., which produces X-cars, the compacts GM introduced in 1979 to compete with the imports.

GM is staking its quality reputation on its forthcoming J-cars, subcompacts which will go on sale May 14. The company says it has improved "fits and finishes"—things like body work and joints. The side frame of the four-door model will be stamped in one piece to eliminate joints and weld marks. Robots will be used

for some of the welding and to check the accuracy of things like windshield size.

The number of automobiles recalled every year already has declined. Just under four million domestic vehicles were recalled last year, compared to about seven million in 1979, eight million in 1978 and a record 10.7 million in 1977.

At the same time, however, 62 percent of the more than 2,500 people questioned in January by the marketing research firm of H.R. Bruskin said the quality of new automobiles was not as good today as it was 5 or 10 years ago. Other products fared nearly as poorly. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed said furniture isn't as good as it used to be; more than 45 percent said the quality of

appliances and clothing was down. In each case, less than 20 percent of the public said quality had improved.

John Nevin, chairman of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., disagrees. "American quality tends to be very good," he said. "The perception of shoddy American quality is a uniquely American perception." Nevin added, citing airplanes, computer technology and weapons systems as examples of U.S. products that are in demand around the world.

Leek also said the perception of poor quality is important. "Whether it's true or not becomes somewhat immaterial," he said.

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Senate committee approves dairy price support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's cost-cutting plans for the nation's farm program have taken a substantial jolt as the Senate Agriculture Committee begins work on the 1981 farm bill.

The committee, with little objection, has approved a dairy price-support program that could cost as much as \$1 billion more over the next four years than Reagan wants to spend.

Next year alone, the Agriculture Department estimated, the committee version could cost nearly \$500 million more than Reagan's proposal.

Up to \$100,000 of that extra yearly cost would come with re-instatement of a midyear adjustment to dairy price supports. It was just a month ago that Congress supported the president by blocking the midyear increase set for April 1, saving \$147 million.

The panel also bucked the administration on payments to dairy farmers losing cattle because of chemicals or radiation and on mandatory price supports for honey.

Reagan won only a small victory during the committee's initial session on the new farm bill Monday when the panel agreed to reduce price supports for wool and mohair, saving an estimated \$100 million over the next four years.

The committee's intent, according to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., its chairman, "is to try to provide a basic stability in the agricultural sector."

Earlier this month, Helms told the administration that the fate of its farm program turned on ending the 16½-month Soviet grain embargo. Reagan lifted the embargo Friday, but Agriculture Secretary John R. Block declined to say that decision was influenced by farm bill considerations.

Block said the embargo did not mesh with the market-oriented farm program the administration was seeking. In a letter to Helms, he also said the administration did not support any other farm program proposals "nor is it willing to accept any amendments to its bill."

On Monday, however, the committee quickly discarded the Reagan dairy-support plan in favor of one proposed by its ranking Democratic member, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

Although that decision could be reconsidered, the alternative appears to be a Helms-sponsored plan that would cost about \$550 million more than the administration proposes over the next four years.

Huddleston's plan maintains milk price supports beginning in October at 75 percent of parity. That level could increase on a sliding scale if government purchases of milk decline, a method backed by the milk industry.

The administration generally wanted price supports at 70 percent of

parity, which is the price a commodity must bring to give producers the same buying power they had in the 1910-14 base period.

Current dairy supports, which expire with other commodity support programs on Sept. 30, were set at 80 percent of parity last fall. Officials say that support of \$13.10 per hundred pounds of milk with 3.67 percent butterfat is now between 73 percent and 75 percent of parity. Most milk traded in the United States, however, has a 3.5 percent butterfat content and qualifies for a slightly lower support price.

The government maintains dairy prices at the specified level by a complex system of milk purchases.

The midyear adjustment adopted by the committee was proposed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to head off even more costly adjustment plans.

"If we're going to break the bank here on the dairy program, we might as well go home," Dole argued. "The taxpayer won't stand for it."

With his proposal, dairy supports would be set at 75 percent of parity in October

and then adjusted on April 1 to 70 percent of parity if they have fallen below that level.

The Agriculture Department estimated that dairy price supports under the Huddleston plan would rise to \$14.15 per hundred pounds this Oct. 1, \$15.67 on Oct. 1, 1982, and \$17.36 on Oct. 1, 1983. In all three cases that would be 75 percent of parity. In 1984, however, the department expects government milk purchases to decline so that support levels would move to 78 percent of parity or \$20.18.

Support prices under the administration plan, the

department estimated, would average about 95 cents a hundredweight lower over the four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is moving to end the government's crop disaster payment program.

Block announced Monday that effective with the 1982 crops — including wheat and barley to be planted this fall — all acreage planted in crops which previously qualified for disaster payments will be eligible for federal crop insurance.

He also said that about 95

percent of the soybean acreage will be eligible.

Congress overhauled the federal crop insurance program last year with an intention that special disaster programs gradually be eliminated.

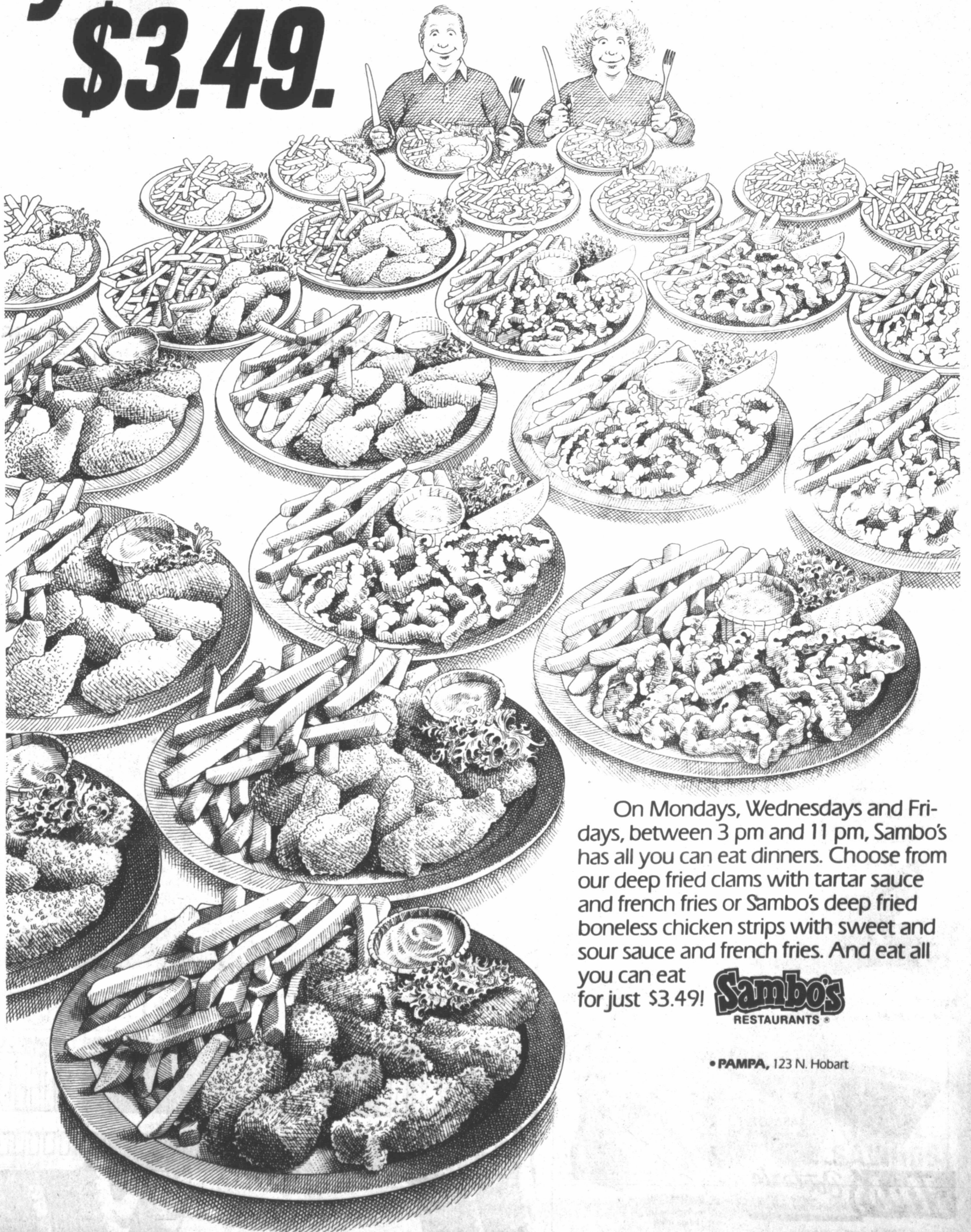
"What we have done is to accelerate our phase-in plans for this important crop insurance," Block said. "By making this insurance available nationwide on disaster crops, we can provide greater protection for farmers and still meet our goal of reducing dependence on federal government."

Elimination of disaster

payments has been part of President Reagan's plan to cut federal spending. But several Farm Belt congressmen have expressed fear that eliminating the disaster payment program before all areas have crop insurance would leave some farmers open to financial disasters.



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• PAMPA, 123 N. Hobart

Santa Fe sets new grain rates

"Grain shippers in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and parts of Texas will be able to substantially reduce their transportation costs on grain being exported through the Texas ports of Galveston, Houston, Beaumont and Texas City due to innovative rates recently established by the Santa Fe Railway.

According to F.J. Wright, Santa Fe's vice president - traffic, most shippers will save an average of 15 to 20 percent per car by utilizing the new rates.

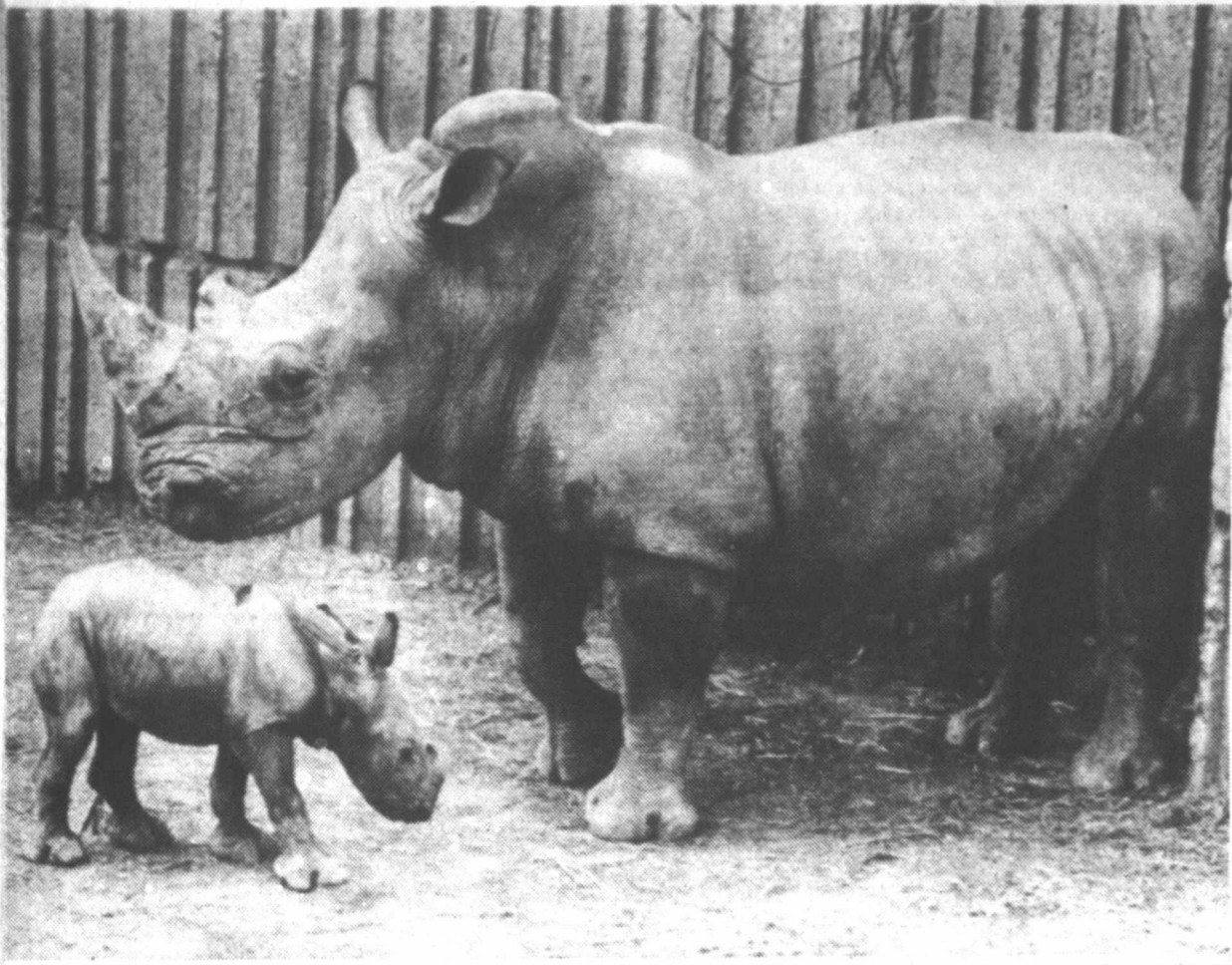
The reduced grain rates, which became effective April 18, apply to grain moving from country elevators directly to Gulf ports in 30-car shipments; and grain moving from country elevators to a transit station, which then is reshipped to Gulf ports in 60-car shipments.

Country elevators unable to ship the minimum of 30 cars can take advantage of the lower rates by co-loading with other shippers in the district. Wright said. Santa Fe has established 66 such districts, which often consist of all stations located on a branch line or stations located in close proximity along Santa Fe's main line.

Santa Fe also reduced rates on some shipments of non-export grain. The rate on single cars of grain moving from country elevators to transit terminals has been reduced by up to seven cents per 100 pounds, which can save the shipper as much as \$140 per car.

"These new rates should help farmers increase their cash return and will also strengthen our competitive position in the market place," Wright said.

"This is a good example of how both shippers and railroads can benefit from the relaxed regulatory environment brought about by the Staggers Rail Act of 1980, which gives us a great deal more freedom to tailor our services to meet the needs of our customers," he noted.



MOTHER WITH RARE SON. Tombi, a rhinoceros that weighs about 2,000 pounds, keeps a careful eye on her 143-pound son, a white rhino born recently at the Memphis Tenn. Zoo. A female rhinoceros born at the zoo in 1979 lived only two days. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

My husband was unusually quiet at dinner the other night and when I asked why, he said, "I knew you wouldn't notice."
"Notice what?"
"It's not important," he said.
"Then why did you bring it up?"
"If you really LOOKED at me once in awhile, you'd know."
"Know what?"
"I went to a barber today instead of my hair stylist. It's cheaper and besides I'm ready to look my age." He

spun around. "Whatya think?"
"It looks like you just got a haircut."
"Are you serious?" he said, slamming down his cup. "I don't want to walk around looking like I've just gotten my hair cut."
"You didn't mind it when you got it styled and it looked freshly blown."

"That's different," he said. "Men like hair that looks like it's just been blown and mussed, but no one wants a haircut that looks like you've just had a haircut."

He wasn't always this temperamental. I knew him before he was a "standing" in the days when he thought

herbal was a tea. Before he had his own hair dryer and wrote to Sweden demanding they give the Nobel Prize for science to the inventor of Grecian Formula.

I couldn't help but think what I had been through with him: the enlistment crew cut, the sheep dog shag, the Doris Day bangs, the Dorothy Hamill swirl, the Hamlet helmet, the Prince Valiant number and his fur-face experience.

I once watched him nurture three strands of hair until they measured 13 inches long. Then he teased them, braided them, and coiled them carefully over a barren patch of scalp to make it look like top-of-the-line-plush

carpet. I watched him part his hair from ear to ear, brush it forward and live a tortured existence in fear of drafts.

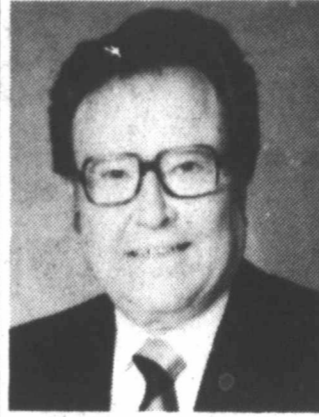
I told him yesterday, "Stop stewing around about your hair. I find you devilishly attractive. Your hair has an Alexander Haig quality... a no-nonsense high over the ears, stubby at the scalp, revealing bald spots of age which I respect."

This morning he was on the phone with his hair stylist. "Could you work me in for a tousled Donahue blow dry today? You don't understand. Two men approached me yesterday and surrendered. This is an emergency!"

FAMILY LIFE SEMINAR

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7:30 p.m. - I moved from shifting sand to the solid rock... Ashcraft's personal testimony
Saturday - May 2 - Couples/Singles 18 & over
9:30 a.m. Registration
10:00 a.m. Helps for family teaching
2:00 p.m. Teaching session - MEN ONLY
2:00 p.m. Teaching session - WOMEN ONLY
7:30 p.m. Add the finishing Touch

Tommy Ashcraft is the founder of one of the world's largest chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, the Atlanta Chapter. A author, marriage counselor - God has give him great wisdom and understanding. He's put aside a business career for offering his Christian testimony, leadership training and courses in rallies and conventions. He will be available after each session for counseling.

Dr. Lamb

Change routine for hypoglycemia

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 35-year-old male. I've been plagued with weakness, dizziness, feeling tired and sleepy. I've been this way for about three years now and it has almost destroyed my career and my family life. I stay so tired I can hardly concentrate or walk at times. People just don't understand that I never feel like doing anything. When I lie down I cannot sleep.

I started with my family doctor, then saw three other specialists. They all tell me it is low sugar and put me on high protein, high fat, low sugar, balanced diets, none of which seem to help. I do not know how much longer I can continue. Can you please offer any help at all?

DEAR READER - Your story suggests that you have been very well studied with good agreement on what the main problem is. But evidently the routine you follow is not just right for you. Assuming you have reactive hypoglycemia (judging from your diet prescription), you might try a different approach. Avoid the concentrated sweets and starches found in bread or potatoes, but increase your carbohydrates by eating raw apples, raw pears, raw peaches and raw nectarines. Why? If you get enough fiber with the raw fruit it will be digested and absorbed slowly, never significantly raising your blood glucose and thereby avoiding a rebound low blood sugar phase.

Also, spread the food out. Use raw apples between meals as a snack.

There are lots of things you can do to minimize the effects of hypoglycemia, including frequent eating. These are discussed in The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, which I am sending you. Others who want

this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Start a regular exercise program. Walk a small amount two or three times a day and increase it. As you improve your fitness level you may feel better. Your inactivity may be part of your

fatigue problem. Don't overdo it; that can lower your glucose level.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read that taking Premarin prevents loss of calcium in post-menopausal women. After removal of the uterus, cervix, ovaries and tubes is not the risk from this hormone greatly reduced? Won't its benefits in preventing calcium loss outweigh these

slight risks?

DEAR READER - There are many good studies that do show that when needed, estrogen hormones help to prevent

loss of bone calcium. Of course, if a woman has enough estrogen from her adrenal gland after such surgery she won't need it.

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TROPHY-WINNING TOT. Keely Topper, 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Topper of 2205 N. Sumner, hugs a trophy she won for placing first in the Alpha Mu Alpha Guys and Dolls pageant Thursday night in Wheeler. She was chosen for the award from among 14 contestants in her age group. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Dear Abby

Weight-conscious man acts like fathead

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A month ago I met a gentleman in a nightclub. I gave him my phone number and the next day he called me for a date. We went out and had a wonderful time just talking and getting to know each other. I told him I had recently lost 40 pounds and planned to shed another 25. I didn't hear from him for a month. Then I received this letter:

"Hi. You are probably wondering why I haven't called you, so I might as well tell you the truth. First let me say I think you are a nice, cute girl and a wonderful person to talk to or I wouldn't have taken you out. I like you and I think you like me, but before I take you out again you must lose 25 pounds!

"I am very picky about girls. They have to be TRIM! When you've slimmed down, call me. Take care."

Since receiving this letter I have lost more weight — for myself, not for him. Abby, please tell me, do you think this gentleman was trying to do a fat girl a favor? Or was he just showing himself for what he is — a conceited creep? What should I do?

FAT CHANCE

DEAR CHANCE: Revenge is sweet (and zero

Food and blemishes

If you refuse an occasional piece of chocolate or other candy because you think it'll make you break out, you may be denying yourself unnecessarily. According to dermatologist Dr. Jonathan Zimor, chocolate and sugar don't cause acne. The foods that do trigger breakouts are those high in iodides

calories), so indulge yourself. Slim down, but don't call him. Arrange to run into him "accidentally," and if he asks why you haven't called, tell him you are "picky" about men. You prefer men who judge a woman by her character and personality, not her weight.

DEAR ABBY: We have a big problem at work. We are two women who manage a women's retail store. The dressing room is next door to our boss's office. We have found small holes in the walls in his office, which enable him to look into the ladies' dressing room. (The holes are covered by pictures.)

Do you have any ideas, Abby? We can't come right out and confront the boss or we might get fired.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: A confrontation is not necessary. Every morning, check the dressing room wall for "holes," then cover them with adhesive paper. Do this routinely and your boss will soon realize that you are on to his dirty little peeping game.

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Apr. 29, 1981 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective Apr. 29, 1981 in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Speak up for
- 10 Skiffle
- 12 Obsolet
- 14 Crooner
- 15 Riles
- 16 Ensign (abbr.)
- 17 Author Fleming
- 19 Companion of odds
- 20 Louder
- 23 Fashion
- 26 Shade tree
- 27 Defense department (abbr.)
- 30 Creature
- 32 Pea
- 34 Scuffle
- 35 Language of North Africa
- 36 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 37 Scottish cap
- 39 Keen relish
- 40 Wizen
- 42 Italian greeting

DOWN

- 46 Turkish gulf
- 49 Undertake
- 51 Have high regard for
- 54 Staggered
- 55 Leo's son
- 58 Direction
- 57 Rhymes
- 1 Pastiche
- 2 Scandinavian god
- 3 Vases
- 4 Gear tooth
- 5 Speed
- 6 Study
- 7 Baseballer
- 8 Arab country
- 9 Promise
- 11 Three musicians
- 12 Ice cream flavor
- 13 CIA predecessor
- 18 Veneration
- 20 Totals
- 21 Well-being
- 22 Come out
- 23 Tanks
- 24 Responsibility
- 25 Pith
- 27 Makes knight
- 28 Neglect
- 29 1900's art style
- 31 Well-informed
- 33 Calt
- 38 Time period
- 40 Minds
- 41 Calf meat
- 42 Coupe
- 43 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 44 On a cruise
- 46 Movie
- 47 City in Utah
- 48 Assemblies
- 50 Encountered
- 52 Quick plunge
- 53 Land of Alley Oop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			13
14					15			
16					17	18		19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 29, 1981

Dealings this coming year with large organizations should turn out to be beneficial for you. Don't be afraid to approach the big guys if you feel you have something about which they should know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imagination is your best asset today. It can help put you steps ahead of your competition. You'll envision possibilities where they may see only problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are going on today behind the scenes which could prove helpful to you careerwise. Two friendly associates are engineering matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Long distance communications today should turn out to be fortunate for all involved. Each of you may have good news to convey to the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolder-than-usual measures may be required today in order to achieve your aim. Set definite goals. Strive for excellence in what you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Coat the hard points you must make today with a blend of tact, humor and charm in order to soothe a

sensitive ally whose help you may need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may seem like you are called upon to do so much for others today that it leaves little time for yourself. Serve with a smile. Your kindness will be returned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dan Cupid may single you out for special attention today, and do all he can to make things more joyful for you and the one closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desire to commune with nature is an urge you should try to satisfy today. Weather permitting, do a little yard work in preparation for later planting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You deserve a break in your routine at this time, so try to spend some hours today with friends in some active, outdoor sport.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be offered a financial proposition today by a member of your family. Give it serious consideration. It could have merit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to catch up on correspondence or calls you feel you owe. Your neglected friends will be delighted to hear from you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a fortunate day materially in both small and large ways. Persons who have your interests at heart will be your benefactors.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

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By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Rangers' Medich hurls shutout at Boston

MARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Give Doc Medich an early lead against the Boston Red Sox and he is confident he will turn it into a Texas victory.

That was the script Monday as Medich cruised in with an eight-hit shutout over Boston, his 10th win against the Red Sox in his last 11 tries.

The big Ranger blow in the 10-0 win was a two-run homer in the first inning by third baseman Buddy Bell.

"Buddy's home run early was a big one because that puts you in a position where you can make two mistakes," Medich said.

However, the veteran right-hander, 2-1, made no mistakes of any consequence.

"I don't know what it is — I just have confidence when I take the mound," Medich said of his

continuing mastery over Boston.

"A lot depends on when you catch them. They are a streaky club. They can be dead for a week, then light up every bulb on the scoreboard," he said.

Medich helped his own cause with a nifty fifth inning double play, snaring a line drive from Boston catcher Gary Allenson and doubling off third baseman Carney Lansford, who had singled. He also pitched out of trouble in the first inning when the game was still close, and in the ninth when it was not.

The Rangers scored in clusters, getting two in the first on Bell's homer, four in the sixth with help from the Boston infield, a single run in the seventh and three in the eighth.

The sixth-inning outburst began when Al Oliver

single and scored on Pat Putnam's double.

Bell grounded, but walks to John Grubb and Jim Sundberg loaded the bases. Billy Sample's routine grounder was handled by Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman but his throw to second was wild and three runs scored.

"I fielded it cleanly," Hoffman said. "But when I went to throw, my back foot caught where the grass and dirt come together. I don't know what happened."

Grubb extended his hitting string to nine straight games with an RBI single in the seventh, and Texas scored three times in the eighth inning on consecutive base hits by Bump Wills, Mickey Rivers, Oliver and Bell.

The lopsided loss turned the night somewhat sour for Boston left fielder Jim Rice, who went 3-for-4.

Hogan wins 10K Classic

Jim Hogan of Pampa had the best overall time in the 10K Classic held Saturday in Borger.

Hogan, competing in the 30-39 year old division, was clocked at 33.32.

The top three placings in each division plus Pampa area winners in each division and their times are listed below:

MEN'S DIVISION
6-12 Division
 1. Darron Eschle, Groom, 44.28; 2. Damon Witt, Perryton, 44.28.03; 3. Leland Williams, Perryton, 44.37; 4. Danny Button, Groom, 1:00.28.

13-18 Division
 1. Bobby Mack, Fritch, 38.46; 2. Mike Bergmann, Amarillo, 39.10; 3. Jeff Hatfield, Fritch, 39.44; 5. Jirk Kear, Perryton, 40.44.

19-29 Division
 1. Chris Hansen, Pampa, 34.55; 2. Dennis Denucco, Amarillo, 36.15; 3. Bill Wagner, Amarillo, 37.51.

30-39 Division
 1. Jim Hogan, Pampa, 33.32 (overall winner); 2. Louis Allred, Pampa, 34.11; 3. Mike Glascock, Amarillo, 36.15; 5. Fred Venal, Pampa, 37.10; 6. Bruce Belcher, Pampa, 37.45; 7. Tom Byrd, Pampa, 38.19.3; 18. Monte Elkins, Pampa, 42.20.

40-49 Division
 1. Dearl Temple, Colorado Springs, 37.25; 2. Bob Dunbar, Amarillo, 38.19.6; 3. Glen Carlisle, 39.57.

50 & Up
 1. Johnny Grill, Amarillo, 40.37; 2. John Sikes, Phillips, 42.41; 3. Warren Brown, Amarillo, 44.24; 4. Roy Braswell, Pampa, 46.34.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
6-20 Division
 1. Robin Thrash, Amarillo, 50.23; 2. Brenda Wheeler, Amarillo, 50.26; 3. Roni Furnas, Amarillo, 50.53.

21-35 Division
 1. Carolyn Smith, Amarillo, 46.66; 2. Karen Roberts, Amarillo, 49.50; 3. Nikki Morrison, Houston, 50.25.

35 & Up
 1. Brenda Barnett, Canyon, 52.34; 2. Barbara Rando, Amarillo, 55.31.

Fun Run (3 miles)—1. Mike Lipze, 19.20; 2. Isabel Martinez, 19.20.02; 3. John Herbert, 19.53.

Ferragamo signs with Canadian team

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes made strong-armed, free-agent quarterback Vince Ferragamo and fleet-footed receiver James Scott offers they couldn't refuse... and they didn't.

It was a difficult decision for Ferragamo to make, but the gifted signal-caller said he was offered a contract with the Canadian Football League club that simply was too generous to turn down.

"It was a very emotional decision and one that was hard to deal with," said Ferragamo, who signed a four-year contract worth an estimated \$400,000 per season.

"There was a lot of stress and strain involved,"

said the 27-year-old Ferragamo, who played out his option last season with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

"I was making very little progress in contract talks with the Rams and I met with a man — Nelson Skalbania — who made things possible and gave me an offer I couldn't pass up."

Skalbania, the 42-year-old self-made millionaire from Vancouver, completed his purchase of the Alouettes from Sam Berger earlier Monday.

Skalbania had announced April 1 that he had signed Ferragamo to a four-year personal services contract, but since then the official signing has been an on-again, off-again happening.

"It's been a long ordeal and I know it's kind of anti-climactic now, but I'm glad to be here," said Ferragamo. "I'm looking forward to doing the best I can here."

"Los Angeles is a very good organization, and I'm really going to miss the guys on the team, but I am excited to be here."

"I know it's a team effort, and I'm ready to do the best I can to bring a championship back to Montreal."

Ferragamo said he doesn't think he will have any trouble adjusting to the Canadian game, having watched it since he was a youngster.

The eight college teams which played in four New Year's Day Bowl Games — the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange — in 1980 had a combined won-and-lost record of 83-4-1 for a percentage of .949.

Rogers drafted by New Orleans

NEW YORK (AP) — George Rogers, the first choice in today's National Football League draft, dismissed suggestions that he would be the immediate savior for the 1-15 New Orleans Saints. "I don't think I'm an Earl Campbell," he said.

Rogers, the Heisman-Trophy winning running back from the University of South Carolina, said he would like to build the Saints into a winner, just like Campbell, once a Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Texas, has done for the Houston Oilers. "But I

can't turn it around by myself," Rogers said. "I'm not a one-man team; I play with a team."

"As an individual, I can't do it. It has to be the team that will do it."

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound power runner led the nation in rushing in 1980 with 1,781 yards. He averaged six yards per carry and scored 14 touchdowns, finishing his collegiate career with 22 consecutive 100-yard games. Rogers said his biggest adjustment in the pros would be a need "to be more physical."

Bum Phillips, new head coach of the

Saints, is a firm believer in a bruising running attack. When Phillips coached at Houston, he had Campbell rushing some 20-25 times a game.

Rogers said he might be a little more versatile than Campbell. "I want to receive the ball, rather than run it all the time," he said at a news conference immediately after his selection.

Asked about playing under Phillips, Rogers said: "I'm impressed with the way he coached Earl Campbell. Earl's one of my idols."

Sports



3-2 ACTION. Thirdbaseman Barry Smith of Coronado Inn makes a running catch of a foul ball during first-round play in the Pampa 3-2 Softball Tournament last weekend at Hobart Park. Shortstop James Schaub moves over to assist on the play. Coronado, however, was edged by Cities Service, 9-8. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Harold Barrett wins 3-2 softball tourney

Harold Barrett Ford defeated Holtman Tank Trucks, 32-12, to win the championship of the Pampa 3-2 slowpitch softball tournament last weekend at Hobart Park.

Southside edged The Mix, 7-6, for third place in the double-elimination tournament.

Complete results are listed below:

Winner's bracket (first-round games)—Holtman Tank Trucks 16, Sims Electric 0; Best Western 9, First Christian Church 5; Gray Trucking 13, First Church of the Nazarene 5; J-Bob's 5, Pampa Stars 1; Coronado Inn 8, Celanese 12; Culbertson-Stowers 10; The Mix 19, Halliburton 1; Southside 14, Cities Service 6.

Loser's Bracket—Coronado Inn 20, Sims Electric 5; Pampa Stars 21, Church of the Nazarene 6; L&R Machine 19, Cities Service 10; Culbertson-Stowers 22, Halliburton, 11; First Christian Church 15, Coronado Inn 11.

Winner's Bracket—Holtman Tank Trucks 8, Best Western 7; Gray Trucking 7, J-Bob's 5; Harold Barrett 17, Southside 4; The Mix 8, Celanese 2.

Loser's Bracket—First Christian Church 8, Celanese 4; Southside 10, Pampa Stars 5; J-Bob's 8 L&R Machine 0; Best Western 20; Culbertson-Stowers 5.

Winner's Bracket—Holtman 16, Gray Trucking 8; Harold Barrett 3, The Mix 1; Southside 10; First Christian 3; J-Bob's 7; Best Western 2; The Mix 9; J-Bob's 5; Southside 6; Southside 6, Gray Trucking 5.

Consolation Finals—Southside 7, The Mix 6; Holtman 17, Southside 6.

Championship Finals—Harold Barrett Ford 32, Holtman Tank Truck 12.



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The standings

Joe Ferguson, Buffalo Bill quarterback, flies his own airplane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	2	.818	—
Montreal	11	3	.786	—
Philadelphia	5	11	.310	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	8 1/2
New York	4	7	.364	9 1/2
Chicago	3	13	.071	10

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	—
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4 1/2
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	5
San Francisco	7	12	.368	8
San Diego	6	11	.353	8
Houston	4	12	.250	9 1/2

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis (Rincon 2-0) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1)
 Montreal (Lee 0-1) at Philadelphia (Christenson 1-1), (n)
 Houston (Sutton 0-3) at Atlanta (Montefusco 1-1), (n)
 San Diego (Wise 0-3) at Cincinnati (Lacos 0-2), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-0) at New York (Scott 0-2), (n)
 San Francisco (Ripley 0-2) at Los Angeles (Schiffle 2-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis at Chicago
 Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
 Houston at Atlanta, (n)
 San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
 Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	5	.615	—
Cleveland	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Detroit	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Toronto	4	10	.286	4 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	9	3	.750	4
Texas	6	7	.462	7 1/2
California	7	8	.467	7 1/2
Kansas City	4	10	.286	10
Seattle	3	10	.231	10 1/2
Minnesota	3	10	.231	10 1/2

Late game not included

Saturday's Games
 Baltimore 7, Boston 2
 Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2
 New York 7, Toronto 2
 Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
 Chicago 4, Cleveland 4
 Chicago 4, Detroit 0
 California 4, Minnesota 4
 Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Detroit
 Boston at Baltimore
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 2
 Texas at Cleveland
 Kansas City at Milwaukee
 Texas at Cleveland
 Oakland at Seattle

Monday's Games
 Seattle at Minnesota
 Toronto at Milwaukee, (n)
 Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
 New York at Detroit, (n)
 Boston at Texas, (n)
 California at Oakland, (n)
 Only games scheduled

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AUCTION



The Pampa High School Band and Pampa Mall present an old fashion auction.

Merchandise donated by PAMPA Mall Merchants will be sold at auction in the Pampa Mall Tuesday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Pampa High School Band to help fund it's trip to Hawaii.

Bid on such terrific items as clothing, appliances, tape players, albums, books and much much more!

So, come and hear the Pampa High School Stage Band perform. Take advantage of the bargains and help the band represent Pampa in Hawaii.

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Legislator wants PUC members elected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Houston Lighting and Power board member says Texans should continue to let their governor appoint the three people who set utility rates, instead of putting it to a popular vote.

"This should not be a political matter," said William Brown of Houston. "The public interest is best served by taking it as far away from politics as you can."

Rep. Ralph Wallace, however, wants Texans to elect six commissioners, each from a single-member district. Under the 1975 law that established PUC, the

governor appoints the three members.

Wallace, D-Houston, told the House Committee on State Affairs on Monday his bill was introduced "so the people of Texas can get some relief on their utility bills."

The rate relief would result from a more professional staff at the commission, he said.

He also said elected commissioners would convene regional rate hearings, allowing more public input.

However, Brown said a Merrill Lynch study showed poor results in the 11 states with elected commissions.

Ten of those states are considered "unfavorable" for utility companies.

The bill was referred to subcommittee.

Austin utility consultant Jack Hopper said an elected PUC would be "closer to the people," more responsive to the people.

Hopper said "the improvement in gas regulation (by the Railroad Commission) is a direct result of the election of those commissioners over there."

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, said elected utility commissioners in Louisiana, where Fox has lived, use the commission as

a "stepping stone to higher public office."

Fox also said the phrase "closer to the people" is "an expression we politicians use, but you're a witness under oath."

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1000 miles of Traffic Signals At Intersection, SH 136 & FM 1551 and At Intersection, SH 152 & FM 282 on Highway No. St. 136 and St. 152, and by CSTR-1-25 & Q C455-3-21 in Hutchinson & Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., May 13, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

April 21, 28, 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 2-4 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.

HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 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.

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.



MET MURDER TRIAL BEGINS. Craig Crimmins, 22, leaves court in New York City during a recess with his mother Delores Higgins Monday as his trial began. Crimmins, who was a Metropolitan Opera House stagehand, is charged with killing 31-year-old Helen Hagnes Mintiks last July 23 after attempting to rape her. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would have set annual sessions of the Legislature has been rebuffed by a Senate committee.

The State Affairs Committee on Monday voted 3-6 against the resolution by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, leaving the measure in committee.

The proposal would lop 20 days off the length of the present biennial 140-day legislative session and create a 40-day "supplemental" session to meet in even-numbered years.

The supplemental session could consider only appropriations, the repeal of existing legislation, and matters submitted by the governor.

Parker said the bill would make state agencies financially more responsible, make governors more responsive in their appointments, and produce more realistic budgets and appropriations.

He added that lawmakers need time to "sit around and look for outmoded and archaic laws to repeal" instead of sitting around "passing so many laws. We have too many."

district.

The bill failed, 53-37, in a victory for the Texas State Teachers Association and a defeat for the smaller and more conservative Association of Texas Professional Educators.

About 200 school districts have consultation agreements with their teachers, and most recognize one organization — usually the TSTA — as the teachers' representative.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said the bill by Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, was designed to "put the ATPE in a position of prominence. ... I don't think we were sent up here to take sides in a battle."

"I want nothing that resembles in any way a closed shop in the Texas educational system," Fox said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attempt to avoid fire deaths in Texas high-rise buildings of the future gained tentative approval in the House on Monday.

Representatives advanced on voice vote a bill by Rep. Paul Elizondo, D-San Antonio, requiring automatic sprinkler systems in each new or reconstructed building over 75 feet high.

Sprinkler system plans would have to be submitted for approval by the State Board of Insurance, and board inspectors would verify compliance.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

BRAMPTON, Ontario (AP) — A Canadian judge, ruling that the "severity of the consequences" might "outweigh the nature of the offense," has dismissed drug charges against actor-novelist Sterling Hayden.

The 65-year-old Wilton, Conn., resident, who is working on a novel, was not in court Monday when the charges of possession of hashish were dismissed by Judge Kenneth Langdon.

The charges were filed April 16 when U.S. Customs officials discovered 30 grams of the drug in a suitcase at Toronto International Airport, where Hayden was awaiting a flight to New York.

Defense lawyer Edward Greenspan told the judge that Hayden uses hashish with his doctor's approval as a

tranquilizer aimed at battling his alcoholism. He argued a conviction would keep Hayden from crossing borders to make movies.

Crown Attorney Margaret Wolcott pressed for a conviction and fine, but Langdon said Hayden, whose 30 films include "Dr. Strangelove" and "Asphalt Jungle," had had only one previous arrest, for a protest in California in the 1960s.

"He has not drawn against 65 years of credit. The court feels he is allowed a first withdrawal," said Langdon. "The result here will be exceptional, but then the defendant is an exceptional man."

wore a low-cut cream-colored dress decorated in roses, were thought to be planning a trip to the United States this weekend.

Ringo has three children by his previous marriage to Maureen Cox. Miss Bach has two by her earlier marriage to an Italian businessman.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Rock musician Ike Turner faces a pre-trial hearing April 28 after pleading innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in an incident involving a newspaper carrier.

The 49-year-old musician, half of the now-defunct Ike and Tina Turner Review, which recorded a fiery version of "Proud Mary," appeared Monday before Municipal Court Judge Rosevelt Robinson, said court clerk Loraine Rose.

Police Detective Russ Eneyart said the shooting apparently stemmed from an incident at Turner's Inglewood apartment last December when Andrew Francis, a 49-year-old delivery man for the Daily Breeze, "threw the newspaper and inadvertently hit the dog."

On April 13, Francis delivered another paper and Turner yelled at him about the incident, Eneyart said. "Francis said, 'You weren't there ... Go talk to your wife.'" Eneyart said. He said Turner then went into his apartment and allegedly came out with a revolver and shot Francis in the ankle.

"Three witnesses saw it and they all indicated it was a totally unprovoked incident," Eneyart said.



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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.

Lawn Mowing
Reasonable Prices
665-7074

MOWING, FERTILIZER and spraying and all lawn clean up. Call mornings between 7 and 8:30 a.m. 665-4681.

GRASS SEEDING, Rototill, leveling, old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

DOING ALL types of yard work and lawn mowing. Call 669-7900.

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE
Lawn mowing and cleaning 665-7640 or 669-7572.

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

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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.

ROOFING AND Repair - Over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. Don't live with a drip. For professional results call 665-1859.

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.

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

Avon, We Have An Opening
Call 665-6507

NOW HIRING experienced waiter persons, also need lifeguards. Apply in person Tuesday thru Thursday 1-3 p.m. Pampa Country Club.

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 THE HOLLYWOOD SHOE SALON, PAMPA MALL.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART-TIME SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1501 N. Hobart.

CHILD CARE WORKER NEEDED. FIRST UNIFORM SUNDAY'S CHURCH IS AN HOUR, SUNDAY'S AND SOME EVENINGS. CALL 669-7411.

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON wanted for assistant management position in a Retail Clothing Store. Good benefits apply in person. Stuarts, Pampa Mall.

LOOKING FOR owner operator Road Trucks and Rig Up trucks for oilfield rig moving. Starting May 1st. Call Ladd Trucking, 665-223-3346 Canadian, Texas.

HELP WANTED

LVN WANTED for Panhandle Home Health Agency. For more information call 669-3940 or 935-6861, Dumas collect.

ESTABLISHED FULL Service Family Hairstyling Salon in Pampa has an opening with the opportunity to earn a guaranteed salary for 3 months while you establish Licensed professional cosmetologist send resume or inquiry to: P.O. Box 193, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

GET A skill and training today to improve your chances for the future. Call 806-665-2022 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MATURE LADIES with drive-in restaurants experience Good hours, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only at Harvey's 318 E. 17th Street. See Wanda.

PART-TIME - Take inventory in Local stores. Car necessary. Write Phone number, experience to: Inventory Control Company - 425, P.O. Box 304, Paramus, New Jersey, 07652.

HURRY! HURRY! This company needs an experienced small engine "Fix-it" person. Good benefits - great hours. Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SHOP ELECTRICIANS and shop hands needed for local established companies. benefits and great chance just waiting on you. Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

STRONG SECRETARIAL skills can place you in this prestigious office. Shortland is a must!! Terrific salary-office a manager possibilities. HURRY!! They need you today! Call Fredi 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SYSTEMS 34 and a background in R.P.G. is all you need to get in on the ground floor of this top notch company. Computer people are needed in all phases. Call Fredi, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

BUILD A position from this job!!! Company will train. Sales, inventory control, customer relations!!! Great opportunity for right person! Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

CRITTERS BIG and small, fat and tall need your help!! Bring your bright smile and come on in. Suite 327, Hughes Building & see Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SUPER SALARY!! Your stable trained welder's body and ASME coding can start you on a new road financial security. Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SHADE TREE Mechanic!!! Your knowledge of parts can qualify you for this one. 13,000 possible! Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

MANAGEMENT POSSIBILITIES are a reality in this long established firm. Good benefits and profit ratios make this opportunity a true dream come true. Call Diane, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

FULL TIME Retail sales people are needed for this local Department Store. Some cash register, also responsibilities over 3 departments. Pleasant surroundings. Super Boss!! Call Fredi, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

GENERAL SECRETARY needed for out-standing company. Need A-1 individual to help busy office. Meet, greet, and enjoy atmosphere. \$800 monthly. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

FREE TRAINING!! for top-notch individual to work in lab of growing office. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

VACATION TIME sneaking up on you? Why not earn extra money to help with those expenses? We are needing full and part-time help with earning potential of up to \$4.50 per hour. Call R.L. Polk, 665-8822.

WORKER FOR Church nursery. Toddler age group, three hours, plus weekly. Call 665-5114 8:30 til 12:30, Monday thru Friday.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6669.

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 665-3781

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

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road.
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STUBBS, INC.
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Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch 40 1/4 inch sch 80.

TOP QUALITY storm windows and doors, also tiltouts, and aluminum replacement windows, and patio doors factory direct sales and installation. For appointment for sample demonstration, call 665-7789 or 1-274-4736 in Borger.

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

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 725 N. Dwight April 28 thru May 2nd 1/2 bed with box springs. Exerciser nearly new. Rocking chair.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
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USED ORGANS. Excellent Condition \$395.
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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy laying hens, also 10 game hens. Call 665-6142.

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WANT TO rent immediately 3 or 4 bedroom home in Pampa area. References. Call 665-7958.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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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.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 665-5226 or 665-8207.

LOTS FOR SALE

1 ACRE on North Loop, paved road access, gas, water, electrically, water on property. \$14,000. 669-6971, 665-6148.

MOBILE HOMES

80 FOOT restricted lot North East Pampa, 2400 Cherokee. Or will build custom home. Member of Panhandle Builders Association. 669-2742.

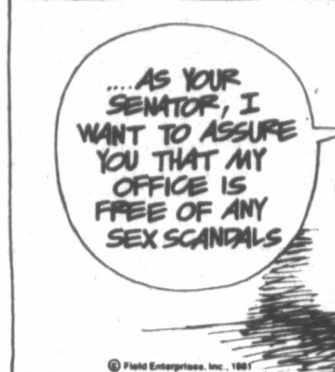
COMMERCIAL

SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 806-353148 or 373-0149.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE - Lots at Meredith, choose your lot and utilize for your purpose. MLS 490 & 491.

GOOSEMYER



HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet, in Groom, 600 Martin. Call 248-4751.

8 PERCENT NON-ESCALATING Assumption - 1788 Square feet, \$280 month - \$50's 1816 Beech. Choice location. 669-4136 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

OLDER HOME extra large space. 6 bedrooms. Priced reasonable. Come by 629 N. Frost.

BY OWNER 3-2-2-Brick, with wood burning fireplace, storm windows, cedar patio cover, walk to elementary and middle school, assumable 7 1/2 percent, \$58,000. 2217 Lynn, 665-2494.

2 BEDROOM, LIVING room, den, large kitchen, dining room, 1 bath, porch, carport, storage. Call 669-2404, 621 N. Wells.

BRICK HOME at 2531 Mary Ellen. Pay equity \$16,500 and assume payments of \$361. Shown by appointment only. 665-6993.

FOR SALE In Lefers: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot, 117 West 7th. Call 835-2716.

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

FOR SALE By Owner: 1980 14x60 foot mobile home. Must be moved \$2500 equity and assume note. For more information call 665-8894 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 14 Model Used Cars. 500 W. Foster. 665-3992.

1979 PONTIAC Gran Lemans V-6, low miles, good gas mileage. Moving. Must Sell! \$4780 or best offer. Call 669-7315.

1980 TRANS AM - White with Navy interior. 20,000 miles, loaded, \$850 down, take up payments. Call 665-2331 before 5 p.m. or 868-5261 after 6 p.m.

1979 RIVIERA. All the Extras, good condition. Call 669-7219.

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!

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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. 805 W. Foster 665-9961

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

1979 BUICK Park Avenue. Just like new. All the equipment. 17,698 actual one owner miles. \$8995.

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

1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1979 PONTIAC Gran Lemans V-6, low miles, good gas mileage. Moving. Must Sell! \$4780 or best offer. Call 669-7315.

1980 TRANS AM - White with Navy interior. 20,000 miles, loaded, \$850 down, take up payments. Call 665-2331 before 5 p.m. or 868-5261 after 6 p.m.

1979 RIVIERA. All the Extras, good condition. Call 669-7219.

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De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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Joe Hunter 669-7885
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY
Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

HELP! I'm Boydine Bossay I own and operate 2nd TIME AROUND
My Temporary Location is 1240 S. Barnes
I am in dire need of good used furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, air conditioners, etc. If you are planning to buy new furniture, or to have a garage sale, please call me to bid on one piece or complete house full.

ESTATE SALES—ANTIQUES—665-5139

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
DON'T FENCE ME IN
But enjoy relaxation with all city conveniences on this 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, central heat and air. The spuds are planted and the fruit trees have bloomed.
MLS 547
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TASCO
TASCO IS SEEKING MACHINISTS ABLE TO USE HAND TOOLS OF THE TRADE. KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL SET UP ON ENGINE LATHES; MILLING MACHINES; I.D. AND O.D. GRINDING, AND THE ABILITY TO WORK FROM BLUEPRINTS, HAND SKETCHES, AND ORAL INSTRUCTIONS.
YOU WILL RECEIVE IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL ABILITY, AND 50 HOUR WEEK, YOU'LL RECEIVE PAID VACATION, HOLIDAYS AND COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE.
EXPLORE THIS FINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY BY CALLING COLLECT, JAMES MCGOWEN, 806-335-2301, AMARILLO, TX. 7-5-30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE HOLLYWOOD PAMPA MALL

by parker and wilder



AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 MGB Convertible, AM-FM stereo, very good condition, 33,000 miles. Call 665-8234 after 6 p.m.

1967 DODGE Dart. Excellent condition. 56,000 actual miles. 2 new snow tires completed. 669-6355.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Only \$600 buys equity. 4 speed. AM-FM cassette. Payoff \$6,025.41. 669-6114.

1972 VEGA Hatchback - 52,000 miles air conditioner, good shape, \$690 Call 665-3874.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, good condition. Phone 665-3416.

1973 CHRYSLER New Port - Power brakes, power steering, electric seats, air, clean car. \$600. 669-3582.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Has everything, loaded! 4 door, \$1250. Call 669-3582.

1968 - FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, like new car, \$900. 665-7320.

1968 CHARGER, needs work. Good Hobby car. Call 669-3430. \$350 or best offer.

1977 SUBARU DL. Air, 5 speed, excellent mileage. 35,000 miles. 665-3853.

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. New Jadestone color. Wire wheels, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Beautiful car. \$950 down, take up payments. Call 665-7950.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1978 FORD Ranger pickup, long wide bed. Call 669-9455 after 7 p.m. or 669-9541 during days.

1968 FORD pickup. In good condition. For more information inquire at 840 E. Beryl. 665-50.

EXTRA SHARP 1979 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded, new tires. \$5995. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

D&S SUZUKI "The Performer" 107 N. Hobart 669-775

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1972 Kawasaki F9-250 Bored once, chamber, knobby, \$300. Call Allan Powell, days 665-3775 evenings 669-6946.

1974 MOTO GUZZI with fairing and saddle bags. Make Offer. Call or come by 421 Naida, 669-2784.

TIRES AND ACC.

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

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

1968 - FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, like new car, \$900. 665-7320.

1968 CHARGER, needs work. Good Hobby car. Call 669-3430. \$350 or best offer.

1977 SUBARU DL. Air, 5 speed, excellent mileage. 35,000 miles. 665-3853.

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. New Jadestone color. Wire wheels, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Beautiful car. \$950 down, take up payments. Call 665-7950.

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1968 FORD pickup. In good condition. For more information inquire at 840 E. Beryl. 665-50.

EXTRA SHARP 1979 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded, new tires. \$5995. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

15 FOOT ARKANSAS Traveler boat 40 Johnson Motor trailer, \$995 Down town Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

LIKE NEW 1979 Magic Infinity boat 1979 Mercury 115 Horsepower. Dilly custom trailer, custom fitted cover. Call 669-7544.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 816 W. Foster 665-6251

Shop Pampa

RESIDENTIAL Build your dream home on this nice, level lot. Located in the 2600 block of Cherokee. MLS 296L.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES Rapidly developing residential area just north of town. There are 1/2, 3/4, and 1 acre tracts available. Ask us about MLS 2831.

COMMERCIAL LOTS Across from the Black Gold, here's 5 lots on the corner, fronting on East Frederic (HWY 60). MLS 398CL.

3 ACRES This tract is located on the Berger highway (152) just west of town. Good industrial site. Office Exclusive.

Call us for full details.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
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Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler

SPRING SALE ROCKWOOL INSULATION 6 1/2 INCHES BLOWN R-19 27' A SQUARE FOOT OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1981 TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS, INC. 665-5574

SUCCEED WITH US! CORONADO CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

Morning & Evening First Cook
Line Attendants Relief Cook
Morning & Evening Vegetable Cook

COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-7322 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

2-STORY HOME Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home with steel siding. Living room, dining room, & den. Large kitchen with dishwasher & breakfast bar. Some remodeling just completed. Single garage plus storage room. \$34,900 MLS 698

SOUTH FAULKNER Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. \$18,500 MLS 567

CHARLES STREET Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, formal living room, den with fireplace. Central heat and air. Large, basement with outside windows, beautifully finished, contains large den, bedroom, utility and 1/2 bath. Large patio, fenced yard, double garage with half of it a guest room or crafts room. Excellent condition, very clean, beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped. \$63,500 MLS 510

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

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
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Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Kathy Cota 665-4942
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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhearns Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley'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.

BUYING RERUN Button and Mill-tooth Bits. Call 405-339-6824.

WANT TO buy 1968 to 1973 model Ford pickup in good condition. Call 845-3331.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trosper, 665-7425.

10% OVER COST! Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes, Matrox (24 hrs.) (806) 359-3466

HUFO OIL CO. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED RIG PUSHER. TOP PAY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS FOR APPLICATION. PLEASE CALL BORGER 274-5652 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. MONDAY - FRIDAY

ATTENTION oil patch AMARILLO FIBER GLASS CO. HAS SALT WATER STORAGE TANKS 105 bbl. and up CALL (806)376-4432

FOR SALE WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATES STORE-PERRYTON, TEXAS. STORE OWNER RETIRING. 30 YEARS - SAME LOCATION. WESTERN AUTO TERRITORY SALES MANAGER WILL BE IN PERRYTON, APRIL 30, MAY 1 & MAY 2 TO DISCUSS THIS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. CALL RANCH HOUSE MOTEL, PERRYTON TEXAS. 806-435-5441 OR CONTACT ROSS CLOPTON, 716 MILLS, DUMAS, TEXAS, 79029 - 806-935-6930

\$500 Reward offered for information leading to the recovery of musical instrument and equipment taken April 16 or 17 from 105 Price Road

Day 665-5122
Night 669-7565

Friday and Saturday Used Sears & Roebuck tables, chairs, etc. 12 - Concrete block knacks. Come N. Zimmers.

SALES Classified Ads in advance \$1.25

Friday and Saturday Used Sears & Roebuck tables, chairs, etc. 12 - Concrete block knacks. Come N. Zimmers.

SALES Classified Ads in advance \$1.25



SOPHISTICATED FLEA MARKET. It's the most organized flea market in the world — and the biggest electronics marketing center: Tokyo's Akihabara district. This smiling shopkeeper sells hundreds of different electronic parts and works in a cramped space with his wares stacked nearly around him, within reach. (AP Laserphoto)

Hi-Fi for low sell in Japan

EDITOR'S NOTE — Leaders in the production of audio equipment, television and other electronic gadgets, the Japanese also seem to know how to sell them. They've set up a flea market that may be unmatched for electronics. Cash on the line, if you have a yen for it.

By **RICHARD BILL**
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — It's the most organized flea market in the world, and the money that changes hands each day makes it the biggest.

But it's not antiques that the Japanese are buying at Akihabara (pronounced Ah-kee-ha-ba-ra). It's where they go to purchase their television sets and hi-fi equipment, in fact just about anything that can be electrically operated — even plug-in mosquito killers and heated slippers.

Here, 500 wholesalers and retailers, some in six-story glass emporiums, others in jerry-built lean-tos tucked away beneath the railroad tracks, sell an estimated 25,000 different items.

In the tradition of all great markets, Akihabara's merchants display their goods on the sidewalk, not under lock and key, so that prospective customers can play, tinker and tune and finally haggle at 25 to 40 percent below normal retail prices.

The first shocks for the casual visitor to this electronic festival are the crowds, the noise and the plethora of products on display.

Street hawkers thrust gaudily-printed flyers at passersby, promising hefty discounts on brand-name products at particular stores. Children amuse themselves speeding radio-controlled toy cars down the maze of pedestrian alleyways while parents look for household bargains.

Despite the carnival atmosphere pervading this old quarter on Tokyo's east side, Akihabara is big business. Its annual sales volume has been estimated at about \$500 million, some 20 percent of Tokyo's home appliance market.

Akihabara's salesmen are better-dressed and more polite than tourists might expect street vendors to be. It is considered good business in Japan.

The larger outlets set up special tax-free corners for tourists, usually staffed by people with at least a smattering of English.

Akihabara is a classic study in how businesses can make money while allowing fat discounts on their merchandise.

"We buy in bulk, our overheads are low and we rely on heavy sales volume because of our low profit margin," explains Hirotsuke Watanabe, of Ishimaru, a popular chain store.

Cash-on-the-line, no credit cards, is the rule. That helps to increase turnover and keep prices down, dealers say. The price tag figure is always negotiable, some stores even encourage bargaining.

A typical discount at Akihabara would bring the buyer a stereo cassette deck, normally listed for \$305, for \$235.

The higher the price, the greater the discount. A 26-inch color TV set selling elsewhere in Tokyo for \$1,155 is slashed to \$850 at Akihabara — even less for the real bargainer.

Akihabara's attractions have made it not only a mecca for Japanese with fistfuls of yen but also for foreign tourists.

Before World War II, Akihabara was a fruit and vegetable market, a remnant of which remains across the railroad tracks. By some accounts, the area became a major black market for scarce food and other goods when Japan was emerging from World War II defeat.

How it came to be an electronics center is obscure, but among the first customers were American GIs during the Occupation.

The mart has been the subject of many consumer surveys. One weekly magazine, researching Japanese buying habits, found more than half of the appliances bought at Akihabara never get used, and 20 percent wind up on the scrap heap while still in serviceable condition.

Appliances in seemingly good condition are commonly discarded in this consumer society. It's not uncommon for foreigners living on limited budgets in Japan to boast of having furnished their tiny apartments by checking out the trash.

Another survey, by the popular magazine Shukan Shincho, came up with some interesting conclusions: Aside from the regular run of tourists, Akihabara's best foreign customers are Russians, usually in town as members of visiting sports teams, orchestras and ballet companies.

It said the most skillful hagglers are Southeast Asians, followed by the Russians, Europeans and Americans, with the Japanese at the bottom of the list.

"Here, you never get cheated. You pay a fair price and you know it'll work," says Carl Brixley of Los Angeles, a resident businessman in Japan for 14 years. He says he often visits Akihabara just to marvel at the product displays.

In the United States, he says, there is always the problem of warranties and after-sales service but "in Japan that doesn't apply. Things never go wrong, do they?"

Community tries to be a city

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — Some residents want this town's name to tell the truth.

They want to create a city of Rio Grande City.

If they succeed, it will not be the first time this border community of 8,000 experimented as a municipality.

The last experiment failed dismally in 1933. After six years of incorporation, the town was broke and unable to pay its bank debts. Some say it fell victim to the Great Depression. Others blamed corruption.

Citizens voted the city to death in 1933 and looked to Starr County government for services.

Many harbor bad memories of that brief fling at cityhood.

"There's too many parasites as it is," attorney John Pope III said in dismissing the prospect of more government officials paid from taxes.

Pope worked three years ago against incorporation. Apathy reigned at the polls as the measure lost 632 to 143.

Incorporation supporters say they have learned their lesson and are giving it another try.

"We felt we didn't do our homework last time," said Ruben Saenz, high school principal.

Saenz is collecting 50 signatures needed to call for a June election on the issue.

A bit of history helps explain the controversy.

The area around this community and its sister city of Ciudad Camargo in Mexico first was settled in the 1750s as Spain parceled out land grants.

Henry Clay Davis moved here from Kentucky in the 1830s and founded a town named for the river that separates the United States and Mexico.

The town quickly became a strategic trading and military post at a time when steamboats plied the river and the U.S. Army established Fort Ringgold here.

Prominent families controlled the land and its people through the early 20th Century and vestiges of their influence remain.

Various political factions, split along family lines, have wrangled for power.

One of the few times the factions united was last year in a determined and successful fight against state plans to build a prison in Starr County.

In addition to legendary political battles, the county has been chronicled by numerous writers and law enforcement authorities as a hotbed of drug smuggling.

Sheriff Gene Falcon, a 27-year-old lawman elected last year, says incorporation and the resulting local police force would free his 11 deputies to cover the rugged, rolling landscape where drug smugglers operate.

"We're only able to cover Rio Grande City now," he said. The only other town of any size in the county is Roma, which is incorporated.

The major objections to a city government are taxes

and politicians. Some ask if the community has a large enough tax base to support city services. Recent figures show Starr County with a per capita income of \$2,960, the lowest in the nation.

The county's history of rough-and-tumble politics leads others to fear emergence of a political machine at city hall.

"We don't want the old machine to move in," said one county official who asked not to be named.

Pope, whose father was mayor of the old city, echoes the anxiety over who would run the town.

"I want to find out if the business community is going to organize and if the elected officials will cooperate with us. I think we need a city but not until we get out of all

these political factions," he said.

Business and industry could be courted better by a city government, said Saenz.

"We're a main port of trade between Texas points and Monterrey, Mexico. Business wants to deal with a municipality, not a county government," he said.

County commissioners, who would lose political clout if the town incorporated, have said little publicly about it.

"I have not made a decision myself," said County Judge Blas Chapa.

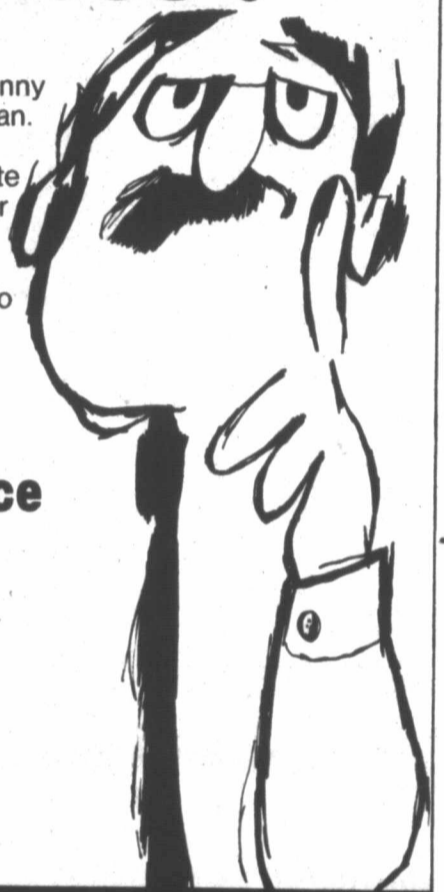
Incorporation supporters have a tough task ahead of convincing the populace, said Estella Contreras, who opposed the proposal in 1976 but has changed her mind.

"It failed because people that wanted it didn't explain it."

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