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TUESDAY



Audit approval tabled till city letter amended

The Pampa City Commission today tabled approval of the 1979-80 audit till the next commission meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 24, in order to receive "an amendment" to the internal controls letter which accompanied the audit.

Mayor H. R. Thompson said, "We've had this for some time now. I believe everyone's had the opportunity to study. Any comments?"

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore said, "I think it should be tabled until I have a chance to study it more. I've been out of town a lot lately and haven't had a chance to study it. Besides, I understand the auditors are going to be making an amendment to their letter."

Thompson said, "There's no big rush on it." Commissioner Coyle Ford said, "I'll go along with that (tabling the approval) particularly if there's amendments to it."

When contacted by the Pampa News, Auditor Norman Harrell of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the Amarillo firm that audited city books, said, "There has been some discussion with regards to what the city has done. We met with them on the items covered in the letter so they would understand it was where we think they can have improvements made."

"They told us what they were going to do, and we said we would be glad to get back with them so maybe that's what they're referring to," Harrell said.

Asked if these changes would be written to the city by their next meeting, Harrell said, "There was no time frame on it."

The auditor's internal control letter concerned suggestions made by the auditing firm for improving the city's accounting practices, segregating cash receipts and disbursements duties, suggestions on budgeting and preparing a monthly

bank reconciliation. The city claims certain changes suggested in the letter have already been made.

After the meeting, Mayor Thompson told the Pampa News that there had been "differences of opinion to start with" concerning the internal controls letter. He said city officials had talked with the auditors and agreed that "a lot" had been accomplished. He said some changes suggested by auditors were not appropriate for the size of the city's operation.

Asked about revisions to the internal controls letter, Thompson said he did not know if there would be a revised letter issued by auditors.

Candidate for mayor Pampa realtor Walter Shed was the only Pampa resident in attendance during the audit discussion of the meeting.

Shed told the Pampa News today he had requested permission from City Manager Mack Wofford to "ask some questions" about the audit.

"They decided to postpone it rather than answering any questions," Shed said.

"Golly bum, they've been working on that thing for four months now," Shed said. "They keep going back and changing it. You get an audit report that ought to be it. Looks like they're going to change it again."

"There was more than enough (commissioners) there to approve it. They just didn't want to discuss it. None of them understand it. They just want to postpone it until after the election, and there's nothing I can do about that," Shed said.

Shed said some of his questions were "basically, what the expenses and what the income (of the city) was" and "where the money is going."



PONDERING ACTION on the 1979 - 1980 audit of the city are (from left) City Attorney Don Lane, Mayor H. R. Thompson and City Manager Mack Wofford. City fathers decided to table the audit until

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore could study it further and pending possible amendments to a letter on internal control and accounting practices submitted recently by city auditors.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

DMSO users say it cures cancer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tears welled in Alva Ruth Wilson's eyes as she told a House committee that DMSO — now sold in Texas as a cleaning solvent — helped cure her of cancer.

Moments before, Dr. E. J. Tucker of Houston introduced Mrs. Wilson and two other patients as people who owe their lives to DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide), which cannot be prescribed by Texas physicians.

"I beg you to allow the people of Texas to have it," Tucker said. "These people would all be dead today if not for DMSO."

Mrs. Wilson, 48, of Porter, north of Houston, said, "My three other doctors didn't give me any hope." But, she said, a year of DMSO treatments under Tucker's guidance cured her. The DMSO, which penetrates the skin rapidly, was used to carry other chemicals into the bloodstream, Tucker said.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, wants the Legislature to allow physicians to prescribe DMSO, now purchased as a "degreaser" at chemical supply stores. Veterinarians use it to treat some animal diseases.

House Health Services Committee Chairman Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the measure to subcommittee.

Tucker said DMSO is not a cure-all, and his treatments are effective only for some cancer forms.

DMSO has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Users of the substance say it relieves the pain of arthritis and other diseases.

Tucker predicted DMSO never would gain FDA approval because the agency requires a "double-blind study" before approving substances. The study requires that subjects not know what substance they are using. DMSO's distinctive garlic-like smell makes it easily detectable, Tucker said.

Witnesses talked about DMSO as a relief for fever blisters, arthritis, ear infections, wasp stings and sinus problems.

Tucker said the treatments cured Clyde Lindsey of Pasadena. The boy, now 15, had cancer at age three, and other doctors said there was no cure, according to Tucker.

Suzanne Frias of Fort Worth testified, "My husband would be alive today if DMSO had been more widely known." She said he died at age 55 because no doctor would tell him about the substance.

Mrs. Frias said her father also died of cancer. "It could have extended my father's life and saved my husband's life," she said.

Green said his bill is needed to allow Texans to take DMSO under a treatment plan set up by a physician.

Reagan's \$48.6 billion cuts 'up to Congress'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring, "the next steps are up to Congress," today proposed \$48.6 billion in spending cuts for 1982 across the breadth of government, sparing defense and little else from the chopping block.

The \$695.3 billion budget for 1982 would leave a deficit of \$45 billion. It urges newly announced spending reductions in more than 200 areas, including veterans and job programs, water projects and mortgage insurance.

"The plan I outlined will stop runaway inflation and revitalize our economy if given a chance," Reagan said in a statement that outlined cuts in more than 300 programs from food stamps to space exploration.

In a revamped version of his 1982 spending plans, the president said he is prepared to recommend still deeper spending cuts if necessary to keep federal spending from rising faster. In relaying his plan to Congress, Reagan pointedly reminded lawmakers and special interest groups that he felt he was acting on a "mandate for change" delivered by the voters last fall.

"There is nothing more important than putting America's economic house in order. The next steps are up to Congress," he said.

Reagan submitted his revised 1982 budget in tandem with the details on his proposal for a three-year cut in personal income tax rates of 10 percent a year. Top Republicans on Congress' tax-writing committees were to introduce the administration's tax plan later today.

Reagan's budget makes deep cuts in the spending blueprint President Carter recommended before leaving office.

The more than 200 newly disclosed program cuts included: —a \$700 million reduction in Veterans Administration spending, forcing deferral or cancellation of hospital construction.

—Cuts in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) in addition to the previously announced intention to abolish the \$3.6 billion public service jobs program that employs 310,000 people.

—Sharp reductions in Federal Housing Administration and Government National Mortgage Association mortgage insurance and loan guarantee commitments.

—Cutbacks of scheduled increases in railroad retirement benefits.

—Reduction of about \$180 million in the Corps of Engineers water project program, a politically popular item in Congress.

—Reduced federal subsidies for merchant shipbuilding and a cutback in credit assistance for small businesses.

Reagan also announced further cuts beyond what he specified on Feb. 18 in numerous programs, including food and nutrition, education, scientific research, the space program and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Reagan said his budget recommendations would preserve the "social safety net" of income security programs passed beginning in the 1930s, including basic Social Security pensions, unemployment compensation, welfare for the neediest and basic veterans' benefits.

In explaining his decision to call for \$4.8 billion in increased defense spending, he said a "margin of safety must be created by rebuilding the nation's defense capabilities."

Reagan also targets a small group of other programs for increases over the Carter administration budget, including \$400 million in foreign military, security and economic assistance funds.

He also recommended \$222 million for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, which Carter wanted to scrap, along with nearly \$500 million increases in other energy areas, including the Strategic Petroleum Reserves.

As a result of the military increases and sharp cuts in social programs, the defense share of Reagan's budget would rise from 24 percent in 1981 to 27 percent next year and 37 percent by 1986.

More than \$8 billion of the 1982 budget cuts proposed by Reagan were borrowed from recommendations left by his Democratic predecessor.

Reagan also asked Congress to cut \$6.4 billion from the 1981 budget. Under his plan, federal spending would increase \$41.6 billion from the 1981 projected figure of \$655 billion — a 6 percent rise compared with 13 percent between 1980 and 1981.

"These are unprecedented cuts to meet an unprecedented situation," the president said as he signed the package in the Rose Garden. "They mark the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one."

Even with the cuts, federal spending would still rise in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, although more slowly than in the past.

The cuts were coupled with the plan to reduce personal income tax rates across the board by 10 percent a year for three years. Reagan also wants to give businesses a tax break in the form of more rapid depreciation.

City changes payables list for commissioners

Apparently in response to a recent letter on internal controls and accounting practices from the city's auditors, the name and description of current accounts payable were listed in full on the city's computer print-out sheet, presented to commissioners in today's regular commission meeting.

While city fathers studied the computer print-out, City Manager Mack Wofford explained, "We've attempted to show you where the items go, showing each account specifically."

"In some cases, an item may be bought and shared by several departments," he added.

Under "protecting assets" in the internal control letter, auditors said the cash disbursements listing approved by the city commission each month did not give adequate description of the nature of the expenditure.

The auditors suggested in the letter that the actual payee and a description of the disbursement on the listing would enable the commission to identify any unusual or questionable payments.

Wofford said the name of the payee as it is printed on the invoice is how the account is drawn on the listing and will include reoccurring items, such as the city's share of the monthly city-school tax office expenses.

Three zoning-related ordinances were approved by commissioners on final reading today including a proposed change from agriculture to single-family residences for a four blocks in northwest Pampa's Davis Place Addition and from agriculture to multi-family dwellings in blocks 5 and 6 of the Davis Place Addition; and an amendment to the current zoning ordinance, clarifying the provisions of the residential district as applying to mobile home residences, also.

Carl Gross, operator of the Yellow Cab taxi service, approached city fathers with a proposed 25 cent rate increase for each zone charge and a \$1 increase for fare to Perry-Lefors Airfield.

If approved, the increase will hike current fares from a range of \$1.75 — \$2.50 to \$2 to \$2.75. Airport fares will increase from \$5 to \$6 per trip.

As Gross entered the meeting to present his

request, Commissioner Ford commented, "He needs to update his equipment a little bit — quite a bit."

Commissioner Prigmore addressed Gross directly on the matter. "I heard your equipment needs to be updated."

Gross did not answer Prigmore directly, but instead, cited \$3,000 in car repairs, rising gasoline prices, the purchases of two new autos as reasons for his rate increase request.

The taxi operator also asked commissioners about the possibility of his changing the name of Yellow Cab to "Town and Country" which, he said, "sounds better."

City Attorney Don Lane said the name change would be appropriate provided Gross file the change with the county clerk's office, presenting commissioners with a copy, and giving the commission a copy of the insurance coverage showing the name change.

The April 14 city commission meeting was approved by the commission as a date for a public hearing on the proposed increase of cab rates.

Commissioners agreed unanimously to set March 24 as a public hearing date for zoning changes on 21st and 22nd Streets; in the Smith, Matthews Thornton and Hansen additions; and in the Wynnelea and Preist additions.

An emergency meeting of the commission was called for 5 p.m. Thursday for preparation of the city officers election scheduled for April 4.

Wofford said it was "likely" that the proposed contract with Troy Sloan for commercial tax appraisal services would be included on the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

The city manager was authorized by commissioners to continue his bid for a seat on the Board of Trustees for the Texas Municipal Insurance Trust Fund.

Present at today's meeting were Commissioners O. M. Prigmore, Coyle Ford, Charles Cauthorne and Clyde Carruth.

CIA may get domestic spying authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a broad expansion of the CIA's authority to use break-ins, physical surveillance and covert infiltration of American groups and businesses, sources say.

Sources familiar with the proposal said Monday it was designed as part of an effort to combat terrorists more effectively, but also was intended to improve leak investigations and the CIA's ability to spy on foreign economic developments.

But they acknowledged it would eliminate some barriers established to prevent the agency, set up in 1947 to gather foreign intelligence, from re-entering the search for alleged domestic subversives.

The barriers were established after scandals over the CIA's spying in the 1960s on American anti-Vietnam war activists. The first restrictions were imposed by President Ford in executive order 11905 in 1976 and modified by President Carter in executive order 12036 in 1978.

The Reagan administration proposal was drafted by an interagency working group, chaired by CIA general counsel Daniel Silver and composed of U.S. intelligence agencies including the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency, Defense Department and others, according to the sources, who asked not to be named.

The proposal was circulated, over the signature of CIA Director William Casey, to other government agencies in February and more recently to selected congressmen, the sources said.

The sources said President Reagan had not yet approved the proposal to relax Carter's executive order regulating foreign-intelligence gathering.

The sources said the proposal would not so much expand the government's authority to gather information secretly as it would increase the number of agencies that could do so in this country.

But they said the proposal would allow the CIA to

conduct break-ins, known as black bag jobs, physical surveillance and infiltration against American groups and companies in instances in which it formerly was forbidden to do so.

"The proposals were developed in the context of combating terrorism. But the immediate impetus was to improve the quality of leak investigations and the gathering of foreign positive intelligence, like the enormous amounts of foreign economic data held by U.S. multinational corporations," said one source. "But at the same time, it reduces the barriers against the CIA doing things like Operation Chaos or COINTELPRO."

Operation Chaos was a CIA program in the 1960s to watch domestic anti-Vietnam war groups.

COINTELPRO was an FBI program to infiltrate and disrupt civil rights and antiwar groups and the sources said the proposal would not change the prohibition against the FBI's engaging in that type of activity again.

treaty was not going to go anywhere in Congress," Brady said.

Brady said the withdrawal "doesn't imply that we're just going to turn our back on the fishing treaty. It's something that will be the subject of discussion and review." But he said there was no timetable for further negotiations.

The press spokesman said the Canadians were consulted on the issue. He added that it was not retaliation for Trudeau's proposed national energy policy, which would penalize U.S. energy companies.

That energy policy gives incentives and tax benefits to Canadian-controlled energy firms for exploration and development of Canadian oil. Little assistance would be given to U.S. oil companies, whose Canadian subsidiaries dominate the Canadian energy business.

The United States opposes the policy, which is viewed in Canada as part of Trudeau's attempt to forge a nationalistic spirit in a nation where the provinces have been demanding greater independence, particularly over their energy resources.

The Canadians also are eager to know whether the Reagan administration is committed to the construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the 48 states.

Reagan greets good neighbors, issues

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan, arriving today on his first presidential trip abroad, said he hoped his brief visit would serve to improve a U.S.-Canadian relationship "that is the envy of the world."

But in talks with Canadian officials, Reagan was expected to encounter complaints over a host of issues including fishing rights, energy, air pollution and the U.S. role in El Salvador.

Canadian Governor General Edward Schreyer, greeting Reagan and his wife Nancy after they stepped off Air Force One at a Canadian air base near here, welcomed them "to the house next door."

"I am confident that your visit to Canada will serve to strengthen the firm and rational ties of friendship and practical cooperation which exist firmly and historically between our two countries," said Schreyer, who represents the British monarch as head of state in Canada.

Reagan acknowledged that the two neighbors seem to be competing at times, but he said he hoped "our two nations will continue the ... relationship that is the envy of the world."

The Reagans were welcomed by an honor guard of red-coated Canadian guardsmen wearing tall bearskin hats. Mrs. Reagan was bundled against the Canadian winter in a mink coat.

The president and his party, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan, then rode by motorcade to Parliament Hill for his first meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau and other Canadians were not pleased when Reagan withdrew a U.S.-Canada fisheries treaty from Senate consideration four days before today's trip.

The action was greeted in Ottawa with "profound disappointment and regret," and was sure to be high on the agenda when Reagan and Trudeau meet during the 28-hour trip. Reagan's first foreign excursion since taking office.

Canadians are concerned about other issues also and Trudeau, under political pressure to raise the issue, was expected to tell Reagan Canada thinks it is a mistake for the United States to send military aid to the junta in El Salvador.

U.S. officials who briefed reporters in advance of Reagan's trip said the main purpose of the journey was for the conservative president to meet Trudeau, a liberal who has led Canada for the last 12 years except for a brief interruption. Reagan is the first U.S. chief executive to visit Canada since Richard M. Nixon's trip in 1972.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Monday that Reagan was simply being realistic when he withdrew the fisheries treaty from Senate consideration.

"It was obvious to everyone that the fisheries

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Wednesday.

deaths and funerals

DOUGLAS HARLEY POTEET

HOLLIS, OKLA. - Word has been received of the death of a former Pampa resident, Mr. Douglas Harley Poteet, 48, of Hollis.

Mr. Poteet was born April 9, 1932 in Shamrock. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in the Church of the Nazarene in Hollis with the Rev. Jim Irkron, pastor, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Patterson-Corley Funeral Directors in Hollis.

Survivors include his wife Julia Faye of the home; two daughters, Tawara Tucker of the home; and Mrs. Sherri Branscum of Pampa; one brother, Nolan Poteet of Mangum, Okla and three grandchildren.



VACCINATION CLINIC

A free vaccination clinic will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 12 at the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 Crawford in Pampa.

The vaccines give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

FOOD PROCESSOR DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration using the food processor will be presented at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 11 in the First United Methodist Church basement.

County Extension Agent Elaine Houston and her assistant, Deana Finck, will give the demonstration. Samples of foods prepared with the processor will be served.

Babysitting will be provided in the church education building.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Thursday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

It will be a time of worship, praise, and testimonies. Everyone is invited.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 14 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Carylon Mason, 1132 Varnon, reported someone entered her residence, taking an unknown amount of record albums. Jay Gist reported Jay's Drive Inn, 924 Alcock, was burglarized. The burglar took chips and candy valued at \$6.

A spokesperson for Pampa Coca-Cola Company reported someone poured a liquid into the coin slots of coke machines causing change to empty through the coin release.

city briefs

CHICKEN SANDWICH and Soup Special, \$2.69. Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)

THE GAVEL Club will meet Thursday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting and covered dish supper in the Reddi Room.

fire report

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

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Kurt Jones, 730 Roberta

Billie Boyd, 320 Anne

James Sackett, 1504 W.

Kentucky

Bonnie Rose, 1900 Mary

Ellen

William Crabtree, Lefors

Martha Turner, 1325

Terrace

Stephen Wilson, 1601 W.

Somerville

Randy Miller, 213 N.

Nelson

Isaac Tinney, 1000 N.

Wells

Clyde Horner, Skellytown

Carl Metcalf, Panhandle

June Thacker, Lefors

Gail McCord, 333 Jean

Glenn Maxey, 340 Sunset

Dr.

Gracie Jones, 2010 N.

Wells

Tassie Dorsey, Groom

Joseph Sanders, Miami

Frances Wilson, 1101 E.

Harvester

Wanza Faggins, 1157

Varnon

Zennie Gaines, 510 N.

Wells

Dismissals

Bacyle Salnon, Canadian

Edwin Jones, McLean

Richard Hendricks, 1909

Lynn

Robert McKinnis, Fritch

Lola Robertson, 840 E.

Brunow

Kathy Hargrove and

baby girl, 417 Hill

Newton Nichols, 930

Mary Ellen

Reyna Smith and baby

boy, McLean

Feleise Powell, 812

Deane Dr.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rita Benson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Fred Wood, Wheeler

Alice Fry, Shamrock

Vaughn Ann Thomas,

Shamrock

Betty Wright, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, peas and carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or bread pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops or smothered liver, cheese grits, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, pumpkin squares or egg custard.

FRIDAY

Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or fruit and cookies.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, breaded okra, pineapple chunks, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY

Potato soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, bread pudding, milk

FRIDAY

Chili Beans, hash brown potatoes, pickle chips, peach cobbler, cornbread milk

minor accidents

March 9

A 1978 Toyota, driven by Billie Eslick, 54, of 928 S. Barnes, came into collision with a 1979 Harley - Davidson motorcycle, driven by James Adams, 22, of 426 S. Finley. The mishap occurred in the 100 block of N. Cuyler. No injuries were reported at the scene.

A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Connie Wheeler, 36, of 2222 Duncan, came into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Gregory Worden, 20, of Miami, in the 800 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported to police.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	31 1/4
Wheat	3 7/8	21 1/4
Milo	5 1/8	88
Corn	5 1/8	74 1/4
Soybeans	4 1/4	72 1/4
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	75 1/4
Ky Cent Life	17 1/2 - 18	64 1/4
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 18	36 1/4
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	Phillips	48
Berret Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNB	28
Bea Rice Foods	Schlumberger	106 1/4
Canot	Southwestern Pub. Service	67 1/4
Celanese	Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/4
Cities Service	Texas	37 1/4
	Zales	28
	London Gold	487 25
	Chicago Silver - March	12 23

Hijackers set deadline on demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Hijackers of a Pakistani airliner set a Wednesday deadline today for fulfilling their demands and the more than 100 hostages aboard the plane at Damascus airport were reported getting increasingly nervous. But a top Syrian official expressed optimism their nine-day-old ordeal "will soon be over."

Brig. Gen. Mohammed Khawli told reporters a message from the Pakistani government included "proposals" and that the three Pakistani hijackers holding the plane had also made new demands. He declined to elaborate.

Syrian sources at the airport said the brigadier was acting as a mediator between the hijackers and Pakistani diplomats in Damascus.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a ranking defense official said the hijackers had set a new deadline of 7 a.m. EST, Wednesday, for the release of political prisoners or they would take "drastic action."

The hijackers shot a Pakistani diplomat when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday.

At various times during the nine-day-old drama, the trio have threatened to shoot all Pakistani government officials aboard, every passenger one by one, and blow up the Boeing 720. Defense Secretary-General M. Rahin Khan told a news conference in Islamabad. He said the leader of the hijackers was sometimes "wild and abusive."

During talks today, he said, the hijackers gave a list of 55 political prisoners to be freed, but Pakistani officials noted some of the names had appeared on an earlier list of 92.

A 22-year-old flight attendant released by the hijackers Monday night, Farzana Sharif, told reporters the hostages were being treated well. But "the psychological situation of the passengers is extremely difficult," she said, "...especially since they all know the hijackers will blow up the entire plane."

The hijackers, after they brought the Boeing 720 jetliner from Kabul, Afghanistan, to the Damascus airport early

Monday, made new demands for the release of imprisoned opponents of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's authoritarian military regime. They warned they would take an "extremely drastic measure" if their demands were not met.

The demands were radioed to Pakistan, but early today there was no word of any response from the Pakistani government.

Truckloads of Syrian troops armed with automatic rifles moved into the airport Monday night and took up positions around the airliner. Zia was reported to have given the Syrians a free hand in dealing with the hijackers, but there was no evidence of preparations to rush the plane.

Syrian officials maintained radio contact with the green-and-white airliner parked on an auxiliary runway about half a mile from the control tower of the busy airport. Apparently trying to keep tension down, they advised the hijackers in advance when the guard was changed or when there was to be other movement around the plane.

The airliner was hijacked by three young armed men Sunday, March 1, during a domestic flight from Karachi to Peshawar and diverted to the Afghan capital.

During seven days of negotiations in Kabul, the hijackers threatened to shoot the passengers one-by-one and to blow up the plane. They released 29 hostages Thursday, killed a Pakistani diplomat who was among the passengers on Friday and free four more people Saturday.

The Pakistani government broke off the negotiations Sunday when the hijackers added more names to the list of prisoners whose freedom they demanded. The gunmen then ordered the plane into the air, and it landed in Damascus nearly out of fuel.

Reports of the number of people still aboard the plane ranged from 113, according to the count of Pakistani officials, to 130, according to Miss Sharif. They include three Americans and at least two Pakistanis living in the United States, all men.

Senate votes to prohibit social promotions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators want teachers to stop routinely promoting students who are make only a half-hearted effort in school.

The Senate approved and sent to the House on Monday a bill that would establish a state policy against "social promotions."

Senators indicated by their questions, however, they were not certain how the policy would affect school children.

Sen. Walter Mengden's bill, says, in part:

"It is the policy of this state that students be required to achieve in accordance with their ability before being promoted to a higher grade level or awarded a high school diploma."

Within guidelines developed by the State Board of Education, school districts would adopt "basic proficiency levels" for each grade in reading, writing, mathematics and social and natural sciences.

A student could not advance to the next grade or receive a diploma unless the student "demonstrated a minimum level of achievement" designated for his or her grade.

Mengden, R-Houston, said his bill was designed to make

students live up to their abilities.

In too many instances, said Mengden, students are just sitting at their desks and putting forth very little effort but still getting promoted.

He said his bill does not provide for a single test or series of tests but directs districts to establish a "level of proficiency according to a child's ability."

For example, Mengden said, a child who has difficulty speaking English might respond to a question of what is "two plus two" by writing the answer, rather than answering verbally, and that would be acceptable.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, asked if a student would be promoted if he or she was performing at 100 percent of ability but not meeting "the norm," and Mengden said the student would be promoted.

However, he said, if a student had the ability to meet "proficiency levels" but did not do so, the student would not be promoted.

Students with "mental impairment or learning disability" would be exempted from the bill.



THE AXE - WIELDER. President Ronald Reagan presents a copy of a cartoon to his Director of Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman, in the White House Rose Garden Monday after the president signed the revision cutting \$48.6 billion from the next federal budget. The cartoon shows the

president at a desk made of cinder blocks and a door. At rear, from left, are Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers; and Stockman's deputy, Edwin Harper.

(AP Lazerphoto)

Water supply depends on rainfall

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This the second in a series of five stories about problems with the nation's water supply.)

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

Associated Press Writer

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - It was a fine day in Greenwich, raining like hell.

The lunchtime regulars at the Greenwich Restaurant were talking happily of their recent good fortune - the end of the drought and a Republican back in the White House - as they watched the fat raindrops splashing on Greenwich Avenue, the street of smart shops that slopes down to the harbor where the yachts from Newport and Palm Beach tie up in the summer.

"You know what really caused the water shortage in Greenwich?" asked a portly lawyer finishing off an omelette with mushrooms.

"Two Perrier trucks collided."

Thus, with the coming of the rains that had filled their reservoirs to more than half full by early March, the residents of this New England seacoast city were able to joke about the long dry spell that had left them with just an 18-day supply of water at one point.

But just as there is no guarantee that President Reagan's economic program will work, there is no assurance the water supply will hold out during the months ahead.

Mandatory water conservation remained in effect even as the rains came down. Residents were told in late January they must cut back water consumption by 60 percent.

In this affluent city of 60,000 people, you can buy a Rolls-Royce, a Mercedes or a Ferrari from a local dealer, but you can't wash it. At the Greenwich Country Club they serve lunch in paper plates and martinis in plastic cups.

On the bar car of the 5:33 commuter train out of Grand Central, stock brokers and advertising executives swap ideas about how to save water. One catches water in a bucket in his shower to flush the toilet. Another says his wife won't allow him more than an inch of water in the bathtub.

In late January, city officials had begun gearing for "Condition Red," making plans to dig slit trenches, install portable toilets and dole out drinking water by the bucket at street corners. Greenwich Hospital dug a well, but it produced only 10 gallons a minute. Tank trucks were parked outside, waiting in case the tap ran dry. The fire department mapped plans to draw salt water from Long Island Sound to keep the city from going up in smoke.

The February rains forestalled doomsday, for at least four months, but officials worry about summer. The question was whether there would be enough water even if the present reservoirs were full.

Why did this city with numerous nearby rivers and streams and an underground aquifer almost run out of water? A study group appointed by First Selectwoman Ruth Sims puts much of the blame on the private water company that supplies the area for failing to increase its storage capacity.

Two railroads agree to operation of a portion of Rock Island in area

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Two railroads competing to reopen the Rock Island transcontinental mainline have tentatively agreed to jointly operate the 760-mile route, officials confirmed Monday.

State transportation officials said the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) and Santa Fe railroads reached an "unpublicized verbal agreement" earlier this month to operate the Memphis-Amarillo line.

The line serves 48 Oklahoma communities, including Oklahoma City, Shawnee and McAlester. Between Amarillo and the Oklahoma state line the Rock Island passes through Carson County, the southern portion of Gray County and through Wheeler County. The plan would restore rail service to 29 towns on now-closed segments of the line.

The Santa Fe and Katy have agreed in principle, and we

expect something to be signed soon," said Jerry Chambers, state planning engineer. "This is a very promising step in restoring rail service to several dozen communities and strengthening the operation of the north-south (Rock Island) mainline."

Railroad spokesmen acknowledged the plans but skirted further comment. Santa Fe officials said more talks are slated later this month.

The Katy late last year announced interest in operating the El Reno-to-Memphis segment, and interest by the Santa Fe in the entire line was disclosed last week.

Chambers said the Katy would continue to handle shipments between El Reno and McAlester, as it has for the months since the Rock Island folded. The Santa Fe would operate through trains between Memphis and Amarillo and handle local service between Elk City and Amarillo and McAlester and Memphis.

Wheeler man held for murder of relatives

STOCKTON, Calif. - Howard Neal, 27, a former resident of Wheeler, is expected to be extradited this week to Montecello, Miss., on three charges of murder and kidnapping.

The charges against Neal are in connection with the Jan. 25 slaying in Montecello, Miss., of his half-brother, Bobby Neal, who was found shot, with his hands tied behind his back, about 8 miles from his Montecello residence and Bobby Neal's daughter, 13-year-old Amanda Neal, and a friend, 12-year-old Melanie Sue Polk.

The two girls were found about 12 miles from their residence with fatal gunshot wounds, according to information released by the Lawrence County Sheriff Department.

"Neal was actually living in Wheeler with his wife and baby at the time the crimes were committed in Mississippi," Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said.

Stockstill gets probation for attempted murder

PERRYTON - A 10-year probated sentence was handed down Monday to Gray County rancher William Stockstill after Stockstill pleaded no contest to the charge of attempted murder in connection with the Oct. 23, 1980, shooting of John Daniel at the Daniel Ranch near Perryton.

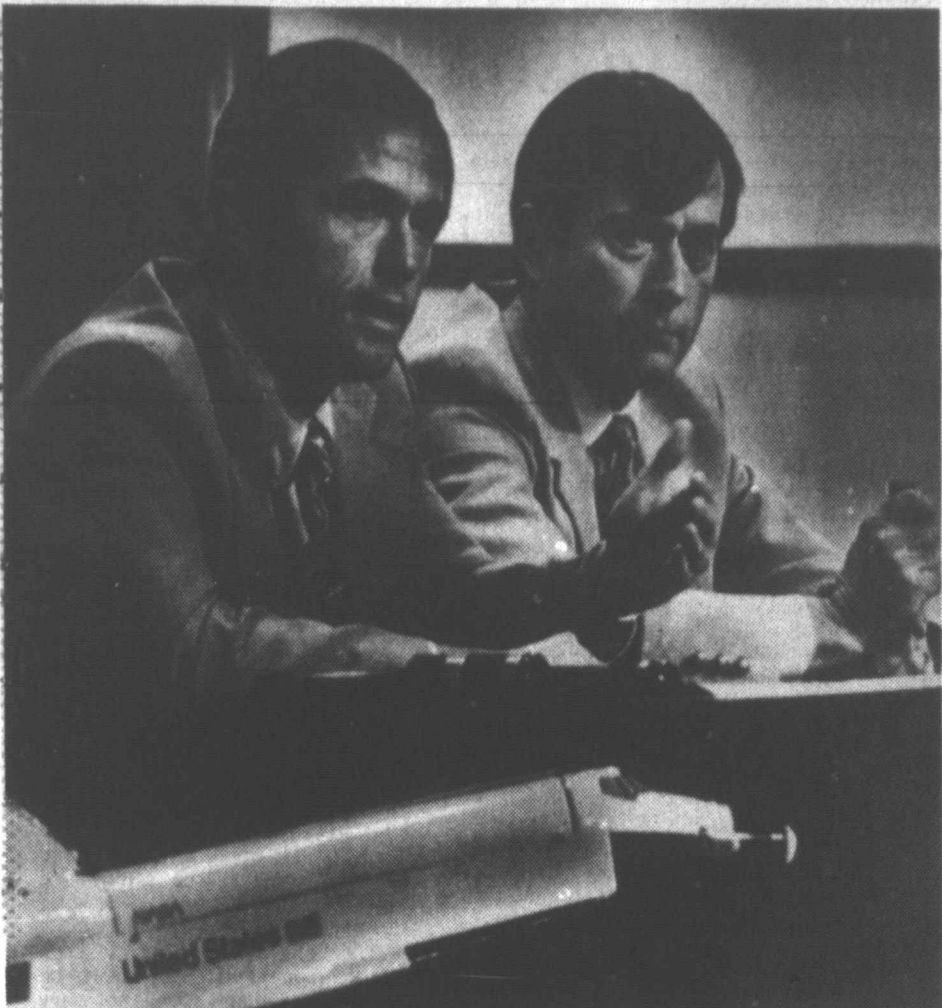
The probated sentence from the 84th District court of Judge J.E. Blackburn is to comply with regular probation terms with a special provision that Stockstill make two payments for medical expenses incurred by the complainant, John Daniel, in the sum of \$5,000 and \$10,558, according to Ochiltree District

Clerk Wilma Strof.

Daniel, shot four times in the chest, side and arm, collapsed in the bathroom of his ranch home and was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for treatment.

Stockstill's former wife and a woman employee of a Perryton motel-restaurant who offered to show Stockstill where the Daniel ranch was located were witnesses to the shooting.

Stockstill was represented by attorneys Travis D. Shelton of Lubbock and Robert D. Lemon of Perryton.



SHUTTLE CONFERENCE. The United States' first space shuttle astronauts, Robert Crippen, left, and John Young, answer reporters' questions during a press conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday. In front of them is a model of the space shuttle "Columbia" which they will pilot on its first orbital mission, scheduled for the week of April 5.

(AP Laserphoto)

Clayton urges water fund savings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says saving half the state's treasury surplus in a special water fund, year after year, could provide backing for \$25 billion to \$95 billion in water projects over the next two decades.

Clayton's proposal — which also would keep legislators from spending the perennial surpluses on other state needs such as education — goes before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee today.

He denied his proposal was designed chiefly for farmers, such as himself, who rely on the declining Ogallala Aquifer for irrigation water.

The 1979 Legislature authorized creation of an Ogallala Water Import Authority, which could receive and distribute water from other states.

"This is not related to solving the problem of the Ogallala Aquifer. It is to solve a problem that is growing across the state," Clayton said.

His proposal would place all the treasury surplus each biennium into three special funds. Half would go for water. The other half, up to about \$620 million, would be dedicated to retirement of state bonds. The rest would go into a reserve fund that the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, could spend on emergencies.

Clayton made it clear he did not intend that

the water fund be spent but that it remain in place as backing for bonds that would be issued by cities, river authorities and water districts for water projects.

"You don't use the money out of the trust fund. You just use it to guarantee the bonds," he said.

Clayton said the past three bienniums have ended with surpluses of \$644 million, \$745 million and \$311 million.

He estimated that each dollar placed in the fund would enable the issuance of \$10 worth of bonds.

By 2000, Clayton said, the fund would be large enough to guarantee \$25 billion worth of bonds if the surplus is \$200 million per biennium and \$95 billion if it is \$800 million.

Gov. Bill Clements had recommended saving surpluses for expenditure on future water supply projects.

Clayton said he showed the governor his proposal Monday morning.

"I believe he bought it," the speaker said.

Clayton said his proposed loan guarantees would save money for water users and taxpayers by making interest rates lower than they otherwise might be.

Surpluses currently are spent in the following year's general appropriation bill and on emergency spending measures.

"Frankly, I think it will make better managers of us," Clayton said of his proposal.

Senate votes to deny some job benefits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who quit a job just because they are "tired of working" would not be able to get jobless benefits if Gov. Bill Clements signs a bill approved by the Senate.

Sen. Roy Blake, the bill sponsor, predicted his proposal would "stabilize the work force and make the Texas (unemployment compensation) law more fairly and evenly administered."

At his urging, the Senate accepted House amendments to a bill that would deny jobless benefits to people who quit their jobs, are fired for misconduct or refuse to accept "suitable" work found for them by the Texas Employment Commission.

They could get future benefits only if they found new jobs, earned the equivalent of six weeks' benefits and then were laid off through no fault of their own.

Currently, workers who

quit are denied benefits for one to 25 weeks, with the TEC basing its decision on the facts of each case.

The Senate sent Blake's bill to Clements on a 28-1 vote, with Sen. Dee Travis the lone dissenter.

"I'm not as happy with the amendments as you are," said Travis, R-Garland. "Why should the state subsidize a spouse who leaves town?"

He referred to an amendment that would allow a person who quits because a spouse must move to a new city to collect jobless benefits after a disqualification period of six to 26 weeks.

"You do have to compromise from time to time," said Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked about the estimate that the bill would cost Texas an extra \$3 million to administer, and Blake responded, "I don't think it will."

The other amendments would:

— Guarantee that military men and women who do not re-enlist would not be denied benefits for "quitting" their jobs.

— Prohibit denial of benefits if a person quit because of medically verified illness, injury, disability or pregnancy.

— Allow benefits to people who quit because of a reason that is "urgent, compelling and of a necessitous nature so as to make separation involuntary."

Astronauts warn of short Columbia flight

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The astronauts who will fly the first space shuttle say they have great confidence in the machine, but caution there's a good chance the mission could end early because of a system failure.

They emphasized, however, that a shortened flight would not necessarily mean a failed flight.

"If we get Columbia up and back down again and it's in shape to fly again, it will be a successful mission," astronaut Bob Crippin said Monday.

"This is the most complex vehicle ever flown. The way we've designed the mission right now, we'll probably come home early," he said.

"Just about anything can break and we'll decide to go ahead and terminate it."

Crippin, a rookie astronaut, and Mission Commander John Young, a veteran of four space flights, are scheduled to take Columbia up for a 54-hour orbital test flight on April 8.

"We'll check everything from the solid fuel rockets that get us off to the potty we use in waste management," Crippin reported.

Columbia is the first of a planned fleet of four or five shuttles which will spearhead this nation's

military and civil space effort for most of the remainder of this century. Each will be capable of 100 or more roundtrips into space, landing back on earth like an airplane.

But before Columbia becomes operational, it is slated to undergo four orbital test flights in the next year.

Young, Crippin and space agency officials told reporters during a series of briefings here Monday not to be surprised if there is an early return to earth.

"We've taken a very conservative approach — we're going to play it safe," said Flight Director Charles Lewis. "It's like the first test flight of a new airplane. Why push it? We can accomplish most of what we want by just getting it up and down."

Lewis said he would consider the flight a success if the launch and landing are good and the astronauts have a chance to exercise each of the major systems, such as computers and control jets.

"A second day up there would be gravy," Lewis said.

Crippin said a major task in the first 90 minutes will be to remotely open and close two giant doors

on Columbia's 60-foot-long cargo bay. These doors must be kept open during the flight to expose large radiators that dissipate heat from the spacecraft.

There are 10 pairs of motors which drive the latches that close the doors. If one motor in any of the pairs fails, that would mean an automatic return to earth about eight hours after launching. Crippin said. That's because, if the second motor in the pair should later fail, the doors probably could not be closed and Columbia might not then be able to survive the heat of re-entry.

The planned end-of-mission landing site is the vast, dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The bed currently is very wet because of heavy rains, and if the condition persists into April, the astronauts will shift to a backup landing site at White Sands, N.M.

There are scores of opportunities throughout the flight for Young and Crippin to bring the spacecraft down at either of the two points or at contingency sites at the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launch site; Rota, Spain; Kadena, Okinawa, and Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Texas citrus officials lost battle, got attention

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — After losing their fight to quarantine California fruit and vegetables, Texas citrus industry officials say they have one consolation.

"I think we have got their attention in California and made them attack the problem," Charles Rogers, a Donna shipper, said Monday. "We're not looking for a fight."

We want them to solve their problem."

California is battling an outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly, a highly destructive pest that lays eggs in many types of fruits and certain vegetables.

Texas officials fear its spread could wipe out the relatively small citrus industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Rogers and other shippers say they are disappointed in a lifting of the week-old quarantine on many types of California fruit and vegetables.

"I wish we could have held it (the quarantine) on another month because it won't be until the warmer weather when we'll know if there are still flies in the ground that could emerge," said Dan Seitz Jr. of Valley Fruit and Vegetable Co. of Pharr.

Texas began a ban March 1 on shipments from the western state but California officials protested the

quarantine as unnecessary and illegal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Saturday, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said the ban had been lifted in a settlement with California avocado growers.

In an "after-the-fact" decision Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Texas to halt the quarantine that had held up shipments unless they were fumigated or kept in cold storage.

The Medfly was discovered last June in a non-commercial, 50-square mile area of Santa Clara and Alameda counties in California. Agriculture officials stripped trees of fruit in infested areas, used ground spraying and released sterile Medflies to interfere with the insect's breeding.

A 500-square-mile area around the infested section also was quarantined. However, Texas officials

complained California should have begun immediate aerial spraying. Local governments have refused to allow low-altitude spraying in the suburban infested areas.

Under the settlement announced over the weekend, California will put a Texas representative on the committee that directs eradication efforts. The western state also will conduct hearings with the U.S. Department of Agriculture across Texas to reduce fears of local growers and shippers.

One shipper said the quarantine perhaps was overkill but at least it made California realize the potential disaster on its hands.

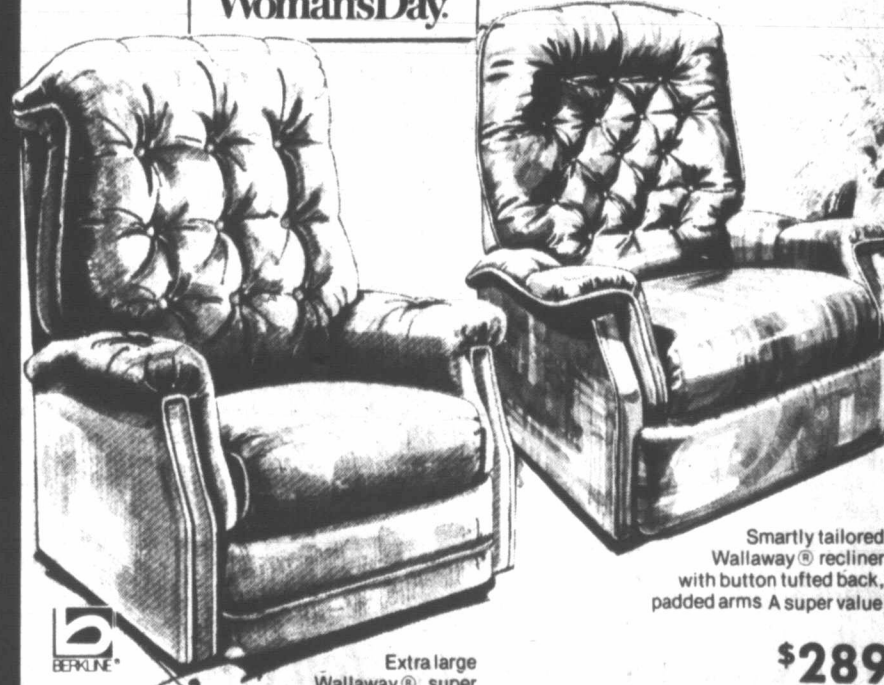
"We've shaken California up. I think they're going to get in high gear," said Heino Brach of Interstate Fruit and Vegetable Co. in Donna.

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Watchdogs are needed

Even though the outlook for 1981 is a better climate in Washington, D.C., for the protection of right-to-work laws, it is not wise to relax the vigil for those who would undermine such rights, there and in the states.

For example, The Farm Labor Research Committee reports that leaders of some farm organizations are planning to push for legislation in several states and at the federal level to mandate bargaining between grower associations and handlers or processors.

Such endeavors could affect the Lower Rio Grande Valley seriously, should they become successful.

The FLRC pointed out that at first glance the proposed legislation looks just like the National Labor Relations Act, "and that can only be trouble."

A committee spokesman said the proposed legislation contains a basic thrust toward exclusive bargaining contracts, "the very heart of federal law which has resulted in violations of individual rights, inefficiency and inflated prices in the delivery of industrial goods and services, and loss of American business to overseas competition. Imposing such a system on growers and handlers could snuff out the basic independence of American agriculture."

The elimination of the right of growers and handlers to deal with one another individually would tend to fix agricultural prices and eliminate competition based on efficiency of production. Consumers would be the ultimate victims, with food prices fixed on an inflationary ladder.

It is interesting to note the changed atmosphere in Washington. Some "watchdogs" are now there to spearhead opposition to efforts of unions to get their proposals rubber-stamped by federal lawmakers. They include Senator Orrin Hatch,

Republican of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In Texas, we note, Senator Walter Mengden, Republican from Harris County, has introduced legislation in the state senate to strengthen the state right-to-work laws. His SB 264 would prohibit an employer from entering into either "union shop" or "agency shop" agreements with labor unions, which requires workers to join a union or pay dues to a union as a condition of employment.

The senator said the present right-to-work laws, Article 5207a, Article 5154c, and Article 514g, provide that no person may be denied employment on account of membership or nonmembership in a labor union, but do not prohibit "agency shops," in which a worker is not required to join a union, but must pay dues to it in order to keep his or her job.

Efforts also are being made by other forces to effect a law in Texas similar to the California farm labor law.

The FLRC reports in its recent newsletter: "The California Agricultural Labor Relations Board continues to demonstrate how labor law can restrict an employer's right to run his own business. The Board recently ordered a grower to rehire United Farm Workers union members who were illegal aliens, even though the grower had a policy of not violating federal law by hiring illegals. The aliens involved had participated in a UFW strike against the grower, and in the board's opinion the fact that they were union members outweighed the fact that they had no permits to work in the United States."

More and more in that state it is apparent that the labor law dictates how a grower is to run his own business. It can happen in Texas.

Nation's press

Bureaucrats suffer itchy feet

The junkets of footloose members of Congress to remote, exotic places for "study" have been widely publicized and heartily deplored.

But the itching feet of bureaucrats in federal agencies generally escape condemnation. Now the General Accounting Office has reported to Congress "questionable practices" tucked away in the taxpayers' \$3 billion bill for travel last fiscal year.

Among the items that perturbed the GAO: unjustified use of first class accommodations, linking of personal vacations to government trips, unnecessary travel outside Washington for "field meetings,"

which few field officials attend, questionable travel by secretaries accompanying their bosses.

Former President Carter ordered travel costs among federal agencies cut by 20 percent, but nobody bothered to verify whether cuts were made.

President Reagan seems to have got the bureaucrats' attention, however, even before his inauguration. After the November election, about 100 officials of the Legal Services Corp. traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to devise a strategy to protect their budget from the Reagan ax. The cost to taxpayers is estimated at \$100,000.

—Copley Editorial Service

Student loan defaults cost us millions

One of the federal government's giveaway programs has been that of guaranteed loans to college students. Such loans have been easy for students to get — and easy for them to refrain from repaying. Nationwide, former students owe the government \$732 million, it is said.

When reminded of the substantial sums they owe Washington, the borrowers' common reaction is that they did not realize the government was serious about collecting those loans. To some it appeared Washington so much wanted them to complete their college education that it was giving them a grant through the loan guarantee

program. Many who were by no means destitute received loans.

The students are not the only ones responsible for this frittering away of the taxpayers' money. The bureaucrats and financial institutions who make the money so easily available, and the college authorities who encourage its use indiscriminately, also bear responsibility. They were so eager to fill the classrooms that they apparently didn't emphasize that repayment was expected. If they had, if the loans had been made on a strictly business basis, there would be far fewer defaults.

What shall we say of the effect on the student of witnessing such prodigality with the public money?

By Robert LeFevre
Larry Samuels of the Rampart Institute brought the item to my attention and it's too good to keep. I would probably never have seen it, except for his chance assumption that I might enjoy it. He was correct and I want to pass it along to you.

It appears that a man named Edward S. Ellis back in 1884, authored or sponsored in some way, a compilation of the life and times of Colonel David Crockett, he of frontier fame. This collection was published by Porter and Coates of Philadelphia and some extremely astute young people down in San Diego recently ran across it. So it must be available somewhere, although it is certainly out of print and all I have is the excerpted fragment.

After a busy life as a trapper, hunter and guide, Crockett at last took a job as Congressman, having been elected from his district near Washington, D.C. One day a bill was introduced to provide several thousand dollars for the widow of a distinguished naval officer, recently deceased. The bill was of minor stature compared to far more costly and sweeping concepts being argued at the time. There was no opposition and many congressmen took the occasion to make flowery speeches in praise of the departed.

After a bit, Crockett took the floor

Davy Crockett's lesson

and in a few brief statements, completely defeated the measure. When it came to the vote, few favored it after Crockett's observations and the bill failed by a wide margin.

A friend took Crockett to task later. Here was a minor bill. The sum of money involved was about \$10,000; a mere pittance. Why had Crockett been so dead-set against it and what had he stated in Congress to bring about such a stunning defeat?

Because of space limitations I am drastically condensing. It seems that a year earlier, a fire had gotten out of hand in Georgetown and a number of persons including women and children were left homeless and quite destitute. A bill was introduced in the Congress to award \$20,000 to alleviate the suffering in Georgetown and Crockett was one who helped to rush it through.

He brought this incident to mind as he responded to his critic. I'll pick up from the fragment at this point:

"The next summer, when it began to be time to think about the election, I concluded I would take a scout around among the boys of my district. I had no opposition there, but, as the election was some time off, I did not know what might turn up.

"When riding one day in a part of my district in which I was more a stranger than any other, I saw a man in the field plowing and coming toward the road. I gauged my gait so that we should meet

as he came to the fence. As he came up, I spoke to the man. He replied politely, but, as I thought, rather coldly...."

It turned out that the man knew him well and immediately let him know that never again would Crockett receive his vote. The reason was Crockett's action in favor of the \$20,000 gift to the impoverished fire-ravaged citizens of Georgetown.

Crockett replied as follows: "Well, my friend, I may as well own up. You have got me there. But certainly nobody will complain that a great and rich country like ours should give the insignificant sum of \$20,000 to relieve its suffering women and children, particularly with a full and overflowing Treasury, and I am sure, if you had been there, you would have done just as I did."

"It is not the amount, Colonel," the plowman said, "that I complain of; it is the principle. In the first place, the government ought to have in the Treasury no more than enough for its legitimate purposes. But that has nothing to do with the question."

"The power of collecting and disbursing money at pleasure is the most dangerous power than can be entrusted to man, particularly under our system of collecting revenue by a tariff, which reaches every man in the country, no matter how poor he may be. And the poorer he is the more he pays in proportion to his means. What is worse, it presses upon him without his

knowledge where the weight centers, for there is not a man in the United States who can ever guess how much he pays to the government. So you see, that while you are contributing to relieve one, you are drawing it from thousands who are even worse off than he."

"If you had the right to give anything, the amount was simply a matter of discretion with you, and you had as much right to give \$20,000,000 as \$20,000. If you have the right to give to one you have the right to give to all...."

"You will very easily perceive what a wide door this would open for fraud and corruption, on the one hand, and for robbing the people on the other. No, Colonel, Congress has no right to give charity. Individual members may give as much of their own money as they please, but they have no right to touch a dollar of the public money for that purpose...."

"There are about two hundred and forty members of Congress. If they had shown their sympathy for the sufferers by contributing each one week's pay, it would have made over \$13,000. There are plenty of wealthy men in and around Washington who could have given \$20,000 without depriving themselves of even a luxury of life."

"The Congressmen chose to keep their own money, which, if reports be true, some of them spend not very creditably; and the people about Washington, no doubt, applauded you for relieving them from the necessity of giving by giving what was not yours to give.... I have no doubt you acted honestly, but that does not make it any better.... the man who wields power and misinterprets it is the more dangerous the more honest he is."

Very few men in this country now plow their own fields on a one-man, one-plow basis. And, I submit, very few of them take the time to think in the manner just set forth. We have recently had a change in administration because it is clear that, despite our shift from agriculture to manufacture, there are a few who are harking back to earlier times when the success of one's neighbor in raising his own standards of living, tended to inspire renewed efforts on the part of others. The American philosophy, admittedly once rugged and independent, is no longer based on character. It is based on greed. Not on the greed of those who seek more by working harder, but on the greed of those who seek more by trying to get the government to solve their problems for them.

Innocence and integrity, when lost by a people, through their government, will never be regained through that government. An election changes nothing but the names of the principle actors in the drama.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. The ability to disburse funds which are produced by some and distributed by others on the grounds that ALL will finally have enough isn't the American dream, it's the American mythology, rapidly emerging as the American nightmare.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian author and lecturer in Orange.

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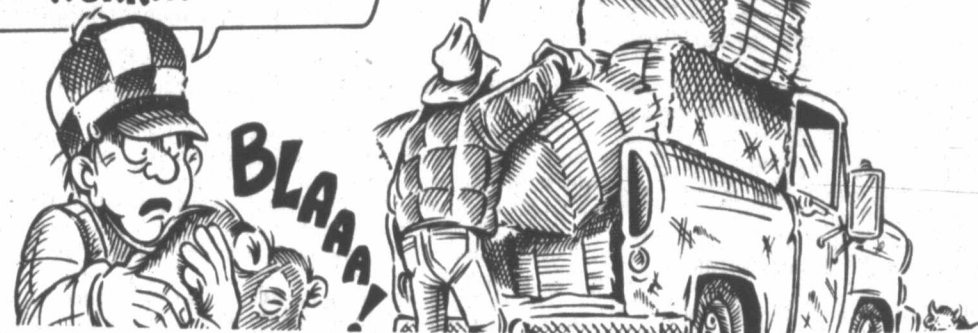
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J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams

RANCHIN' SURE IS FILLED
WITH LONG, HARD DAYS
OF WORK...

..AN' ALL FER THE PRIVILEGE
OF LOSIN' YER SHIRT!



"That's the way it is"

by ART BUCHWALD

March is the cruelest month of the year, particular this year when we all lose Walter Cronkite as anchorman on the CBS nightly news. We are not only saying goodbye to a man who has spent more time in our homes than most of our children, but also to a person who has been voted, year after year, as the most trusted man in America.

I am a personal friend of Walter's and I can now reveal for the first time how Walter achieved this title.

Walter Cronkite was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the only child of a dentist and a housewife. When he was 7 years old, his mother sent him to the store for a quart of milk. Walter saw a lady drop a dime on the floor of the store. He picked it up and gave it to her. She patted him on the head and said, "Somebody you will be the most trusted man in this country."

This incident changed Walter's life because he finally knew what he wanted to be when he grew up.

His family moved to Houston and Walter attended Sidney Lanier High School, and was the only student the teachers would trust to clean the blackboards.

He was also the only boy that parents in Houston would trust with their daughters. Walter never violated that

trust, and most of the girls he went out with reported it was the most boring date they ever had....

After finishing high school, Walter enrolled at the University of Texas where he majored in "Trustworthiness," with a minor in "Integrity."

Although he had a brilliant record in scholarship, his social life suffered because the word was out that Walter could be trusted not to make a pass at a girl. The coeds at the University of Texas refused to have anything to do with him.

For the first time Walter started having doubts about wanting to be the most trusted man in America.

He told his mother, "Maybe I should go into law or politics instead." His mother sympathized with him and said, "I know it's hard not to lie and cheat and mess around in convertibles, but someday if you stick to your vows and become America's most trusted man, women will throw themselves at your feet, and you will never have to do without again."

So Walter graduated from the University of Texas "Magna Cum Virgin" to take up his role in journalism, which many say is the second oldest profession in the world.

Walter worked on newspapers, for

government. This type of waste of taxpayer funds also is characteristic of state and local governments.

President Reagan's effort to eliminate waste in the federal government should be paralleled by similar efforts in state and local government. State government has spawned huge bureaucracies in recent years. State governments have rivaled the federal government in the spending game. All that must go.

The defense establishment, while in great need of new hardware, has been notoriously wasteful of public money. The retirement system turns loose trained soldiers, sailors and airmen long before they have lost effectiveness. Billions of dollars go for pensions given at too early an age. This is an area that should be subjected to the closest scrutiny.

One hopes that President Reagan won't remain locked into his support for a voluntary army, navy and air force. The country needs to take advantage of the skills of its young men through a modified draft plan. The young unmarried service man should receive a minimum salary for two - year enlistments, as was the case in the past.

There are innumerable areas where austerity rules must be applied. For example, something must be done about tax laws that allow wealthy individuals to make large gains by purchasing paintings, antiques, etc., while neglecting investment in productive enterprises.

The austerity measures now afoot will offend many people and interests. They will want to continue things as they are. The result of doing this will be the collapse of the American economy. We can't afford to let that happen.

Berry's World



Anti-abortion advocates testify

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who aborts an unwanted pregnancy has missed an important learning experience, says a supporter of a bill restricting minors' access to abortion.

"The pregnant child can get an abortion and go back (to her

life) as if nothing has happened," said Teresa Wale of Lifeline, an agency that provides services — except abortion or abortion counseling — to pregnant women.

"She doesn't have to acknowledge her mistakes, an important part of becoming a mature, responsible adult," Mrs. Wale said. "Abortion restricts her learning experience."

Mrs. Wale and other anti-abortion advocates appeared Monday before the House State Affairs Committee to support two measures sponsored by Rep. Bill Cerveha, R-Dallas.

One bill provides that doctors who perform abortions on minors without either parental or judicial consent are guilty of a second-degree felony, which carries a prison term of two to 20 years and an optional fine to \$10,000.

Cerveha's other measure requires a doctor to tell the patient alternatives to abortion and to describe the stage of fetal development and the risks and complications of abortion. The information must be delivered orally, and the patient then must wait 24 hours before the operation. Violations would be a second-degree felony.

Cerveha said his bills "do not restrict or prohibit abortion." But supporters clearly felt the measures would decrease use of the procedure.

Customers want water district law repealed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Customers of rural water districts told a Senate committee Monday they want a 1979 law repealed in hopes it will lower their water bills.

A long line of witnesses plus a delegation of about 100 persons from Granbury supported Sen. Bob Glasgow's bill to repeal the 1979 act.

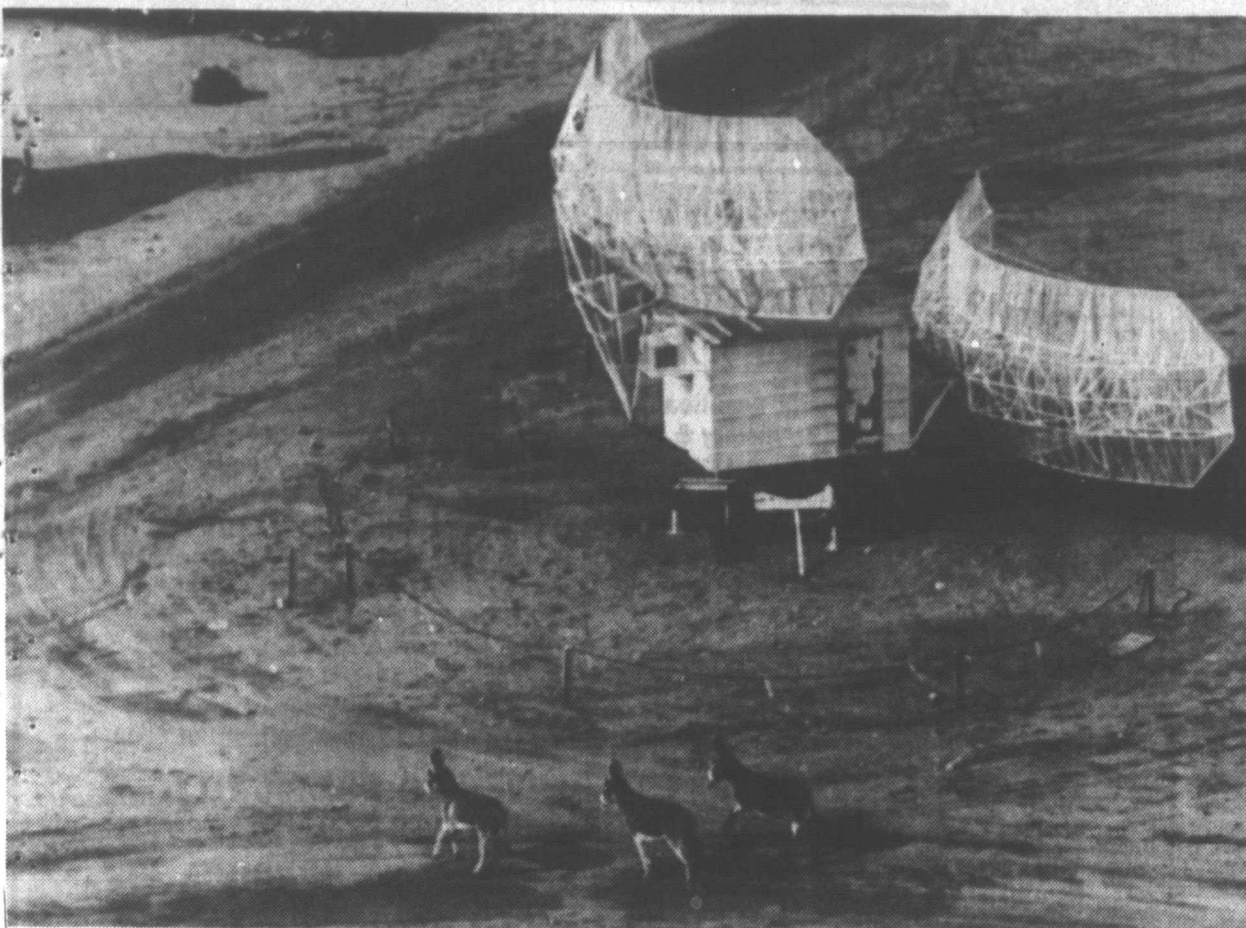
After two and a half hours of testimony, the Senate State Affairs Committee hearing was continued until next Monday.

The Stephenville Democrat said the law was special interest legislation because it ordered the Public Utility Commission to consider contributed capital as well as investment capital in setting rates for water utilities. He said this caused increased water rates for consumers because they had already paid for the utility improvements when they bought the lots.

"There is absolutely nothing illegal about this. There is no subterfuge," said Bill Finck, a former San Antonio legislator representing a number of water utilities. "This is only a question of how the improvements will be handled for tax purposes."

Kenneth Smith, Granbury, who signed in as a representative of citizen groups in Hood, Johnson, Tarrant and Parker counties, said the law "gives a special class of developer-type water utility companies a higher rate of return and profit than any other utility company in this state or any other state."

Marvin Morgan, DeSoto, former PUC employee, said the 1979 bill was needed to eliminate controversy when the PUC considered the original cost of utility property.



BURROS AT CHINA LAKE. Three burros trot through the Naval Weapon Center's instrumented test range in China Lake, Calif., recently. The Navy said Monday that professional civilian marksmen

killed 381 burros last weekend in an "unannounced eradication program." The Navy said the burros chewed through cables, rubbed against equipment and have broken water pipes. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm depends on apocalypse soon

DALLAS (AP) — Vesper McDonald has built her business on the premise of an apocalypse soon.

And if sales are any indication, she has lots of company. Business at Frontier Food Association, Inc., has quadrupled in the

last two years as a wave of survivalism has overtaken the country.

"You can't drink oil. You can't chew gold," says Ms. McDonald, vice president of the company, which distributes dehydrated food all over the world. "Food is

the best hedge against what is happening in the world today."

While she doesn't like for people to interpret her predictions as doomsaying, "people should be prepared," she said. "Not everyone can buy guns, build bomb shelters and move to the country. What we're doing is giving people a chance to have their own insurance plan at home."

Ms. McDonald says the public is growing increasingly aware of the "deteriorating world condition."

"We're shipping all our wheat to other countries and not leaving enough reserves in our own country," she said. "There is a worldwide drought, and food production is down. We're buying up our farmland and building over it at an alarming rate, to the point where there isn't going to be enough to grow our food."

"People are reading this in the papers and seeing it on the news and saying, 'We don't know what's going to happen, but we aren't going to go hungry when it does.'"

Frontier's food stays edible up to 25 years. The peanut butter is a powder. Bananas are dried and sliced. What is labeled as beef or chicken

actually is powdered soybean protein that tastes like meat. Water is added to make the food "bloom."

Customers can buy the food by the can or the case, but Frontier encourages the sale of "one-year units" with enough nutritionally balanced food for a year. A unit for two people costs \$1,099, but it's a bargain when you consider rising food prices, Ms. McDonald says.

Her customers range from doctors and lawyers to housewives and truck drivers," she said. "We're getting a lot of church groups who think they're living in the 'end times' predicted in the Bible."

"Food is the basic ingredient that everyone needs. It's the reason people are making all those other investments."

TCU damage may exceed \$60,000

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Five deliberately set blazes have caused at least \$60,000 in damage to two Texas Christian University campus buildings and their contents.

Fire investigators say they have "some leads" but no prime suspects in the fires, which broke out Sunday in a campus science building and the privately-owned Baptist student union.

University spokesmen said no specific damage estimate was available yet, but fire investigators said damage to the buildings and their contents probably would be at least \$60,000. About \$25,000 damage was done to the Science building and another \$35,000 in contents were destroyed, they said. Property damage in the Baptist Student Union amounted to \$8,000 and about \$3,000 in contents was destroyed.

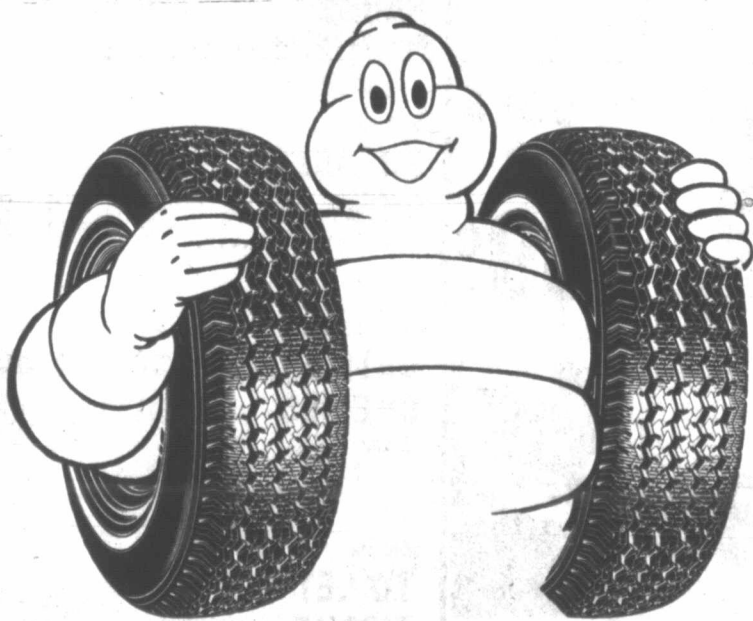
Arson investigators suspect that a man who apparently was trying to break into the university's administration building at the height of the fires was responsible for the arson.

The blazes were set within 10 to 15 minutes of each other. They charred the inside of the Baptist center and damaged the Winston-Scott Science Building, killing 54 trained laboratory rats.

The rats had been used in motivation and behavior projects, and had been trained for years to perform stunts such as high jumps and hurdles.

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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — The spectators gasped but Prince Charles took it in stride when his fiancée turned out for a benefit recital in a black strapless evening gown with a low neckline.

When Lady Diana Spencer, who usually appears in demure and sensible skirts and sweaters, took off her wrap inside Goldsmith's Hall on Monday, there were whistles and "audible admiring gasps," a BBC reporter noted.

The prince, aware of the crush of photographers, turned and said with a laugh, "Have all the fashion writers finished?"

It was the 19-year-old blonde's first public engagement with Prince Charles, whom she is to marry in July.

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Beverly Mailer, fourth wife of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, is asking a judge to throw out her divorce so she can seek a more favorable financial settlement.

Probate Court Judge Shirley R. Lewis took the motion under advisement. The judge, who last March ordered Mailer to pay \$575 a week in alimony for seven years in addition to \$200 a week for child support, refused to change the financial arrangements.

Mrs. Mailer, who lives in Provincetown, Mass., and Brooklyn, N.Y., said Monday she wants to seek a more favorable settlement in New York, which has different property distribution laws.

Bible-toting

suspect sought

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lubbock police are looking for a Bible-toting man whose attempted robbery of a Lubbock family was foiled when he was chased away by a screaming woman armed with an unloaded revolver.

The man's alleged accomplice was in custody Monday night after he fired an automatic weapon at Lubbock police officers.

Franklin H. Payne, 41, of Forney, is charged with attempted capital murder, attempted aggravated robbery, carrying a prohibited weapon and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy denied bond for Payne, who police said was previously convicted of robbery, burglary and a weapons offense.

Payne was jailed Sunday after he allegedly fired three rounds from an automatic weapon at police and kept lawmen at bay for half an hour following the robbery attempt at the home of Betty Jean Hensley, 56, and her daughter Lisa, 20.

Committee chairmen keeping things going

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some outside observers may believe Congress wastes a lot of time, a few committee chairmen are coming up with new ways to keep things moving along.

To keep congressmen from doing what many do naturally — talking endlessly — most committee chairmen enforce a "five-minute" rule to limit each member's questions and a few are coming up with new ways to measure it.

Most chairmen keep track of the time with a stopwatch or wristwatch.

But last week, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., brought a wind-up kitchen timer to the House Energy subcommittee he chairs, and its sharp "ding" punctuated the end of many questions.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of a Senate Environment subcommittee, opted for something less noisy.

Chafee proudly put his own timer on the rostrum — an elegant, miniature hourglass containing five minutes of green sand.

A problem quickly developed. Some senators didn't take the full five minutes, and Chafee was quickly caught with a waiting senator and two minutes of sand left in the glass.

As Chafee juggled the hourglass to hurry the sand, he apologized: "It's awfully hard to set one of these things ahead."

And while all members are supposed to get an equal five minutes, for some the five minutes run longer than for others.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., for instance, can probably get as much time as he likes for his questions.

When he went beyond the allotted five minutes at a recent meeting of Chafee's subcommittee, Chafee told him to go right on.

The fact that Domenici was also chairman of the Senate Budget Committee — with great influence over whose pet projects will be trimmed in the current round of budget cutting — clearly wasn't lost on Chafee.

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WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — British rock star John McVie and his wife, Julie Ann, were fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$1,000 to a rehabilitation facility after pleading guilty to drug and weapons charges.

McVie, 35, a member of Fleetwood Mac, appeared with his wife in Circuit Court on Monday to face the charges stemming from their arrest Dec. 23, when police found 4.5 grams of cocaine in their home on Maui island.

Judge Kase Higa agreed to defer acceptance of their guilty pleas, which means the defendants' records will be erased as long as they do not break the law in the next year.

NEW YORK — A backstage

introduction in Oklahoma has led to wedding plans for TV actress Valerie Bertinelli and rock guitarist Eddie Van Halen, according to the New York Post.

Miss Bertinelli, 20, who plays the younger daughter in the CBS series "One Day at a Time," has told friends she will wed Van Halen on April 11 in a private ceremony in California, the Post said Monday.

She has been dating the 23-year-old rock star since last April, when they met after a Van Halen concert in Oklahoma. Already invited to the wedding are Bonnie Franklin, who plays her mom on the series, and former co-star Mackenzie Phillips.

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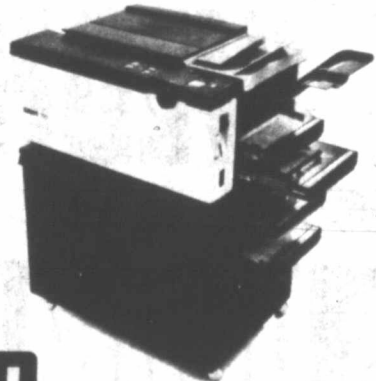
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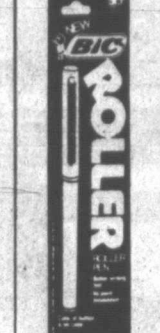


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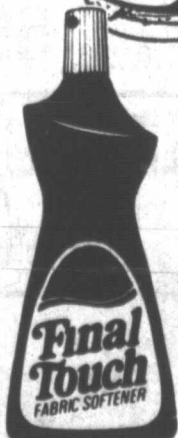
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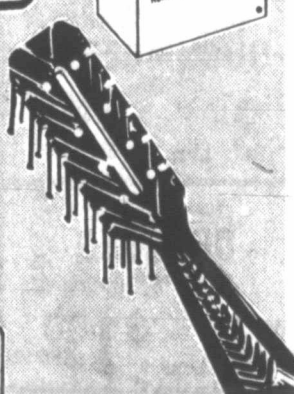
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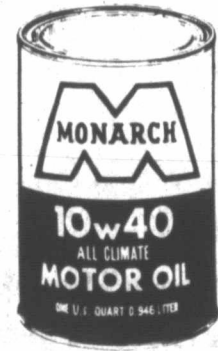
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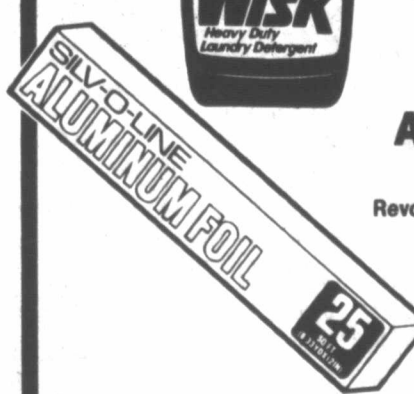
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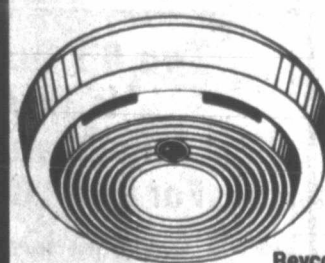
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REUNITED. Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, 1707 Christine, and her brother, Jack L. Boys of New Salem, Kan., were reunited this weekend after a separation of over

43 years. They had been separated by adoption in 1937 and had not been able to locate each other until last month.

(Staff photo by Skyler Chapman)

Brother, sister reunited after 43-year separation

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

A separation of over 43 years ended Friday when the younger brother of Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, 1707 Christine, came to Pampa for a weekend visit.

The two had not seen each other since childhood, when they were adopted by separate families.

"I called Norma Jean (Mrs. Rhoades) and said, 'I think I'm related to you, and I think I'm your brother.' That's when she went ape," said Jack L. Boys of New Salem, Kan., a farming community near Winfield.

Mrs. Rhoades, her twin brother Norman Dean Green and their younger brother Jack L. Green were placed in the Kansas Children's Home and Service League in Topeka "sometime around 1936," she said. Four-year-old Jack was adopted in 1937 by a couple in Independence, Kan., and the twins were adopted together by foster parents in Kiowa, Kan. in 1938 when they were eight years old.

"Jack's adoption was unknown to us, even though we saw him leave the home. We were told he was going on a vacation but would be back," Mrs. Rhoades said.

Because they were adopted together, Mrs. Rhoades has been able to keep track of her twin brother, Norman Dean Strasbaugh of Spring Valley, Calif., a Navy veteran who is now a civil service employee at a San Diego navy base. But she had no information on her younger brother.

"My adoptive parents tried to find him right after we were adopted," she said. She has been searching for him since about 1942, she added.

Boys, a retired Navy chief hospital corpsman, was also trying to locate his relatives.

His adoptive father, now a retired steelworker in Winfield, had moved the family to California in 1941. In 1948, Boys, aided by the minister of his church, requested information from state agencies on his natural family. He also enlisted the help of the Navy and Red Cross during his search, and even called various Greens in the phone book.

Each attempt by Boys and Mrs. Rhoades failed, however, because under law all adoption records were kept sealed. Because the law has now been changed to allow release of information with permission of the person being sought, the brother and sister were able to find each other last month.

Mrs. Rhoades called the orphanage's Topeka office on Feb. 4 and was referred to a social worker in the Wichita office, where adoption records were kept.

Although the social worker "didn't give me any encouragement at all," she said, Mrs. Rhoades wrote asking for information about her brother and telling how she could be contacted.

The social worker located Boys, who heads the pharmacy staff at the Kansas state hospital in Winfield, and gave him Mrs. Rhoades' telephone number on Feb. 20. They have been phoning each other almost every day since then, she said.

"I'll cherish that day as long as I live. I was in shock for a week, walking on air. She remembered me more than I remembered her. I remember the orphanage," Boys said.

"From talking to him, I can't believe how much we still have in common after all these years," said Mrs.

Rhoades, who is a medical secretary for Dr. Adolf D. Orina in Pampa.

"Nobody can be hurt by us finding each other. As a matter of fact, a life could be saved. I was eating myself to death. I was so lonely. I've been on a diet ever since finding Norma and Norman," he said.

"His mother had died in 1978 and his father had recently remarried. He felt all alone," said Mrs. Rhoades of Boys, who is a bachelor.

"Look at this family I've just gotten," he said as he looked at his sister, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews.

"It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. We found each other in time to do a little living together."

Mrs. Rhoades and Boys plan to travel to California in April for a reunion with Strasbaugh and his family.

There are other family members still missing, however. When Boys and the twins were placed in the orphanage, there were four girls, Frances, Helen, Edna and Violet Green, and one boy, Bobby Green, who were left at home with their natural mother, "probably because they were older," Mrs. Rhoades said. She has made various attempts, so far unsuccessful, to locate the brother and sisters.

"From the day we were adopted we never saw or heard anything about them. I can remember my mother. I just don't feel like she's even alive. And one older sister would be 62 years old now," Mrs. Rhoades said.

"We have no hard feelings about any of our lives. We are just happy that God has finally brought us together

again to enjoy life even more," she said.

Dear Abby

Sensible choice not always best

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a conflict between my head and my heart. Two men want to marry me. "A" is successful, attractive, attentive and we share many of the same interests and beliefs. He has loved me for years, and I know he would make a wonderful husband and provider. Everyone thinks I'm crazy for putting him off as I have. My head tells me that marriage with "A" would be very sensible, but, Abby, my heart just isn't in it. I make our good-night kisses as brief as possible.

The other man, "B," is the reason I have been putting off "A." "B" will always make a good living because he's hard-working and industrious, but he will never be rich because he helps so many friends and family members. He's supporting both his parents, and he's helping a nephew through college. Abby, I really love this man; just holding his hand excites me.

Both men are waiting for my answer. I want to marry before my 30th birthday. What do you say?
A 29-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Use your head, and listen to your heart.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your men's underwear debate? We in our brief-type "Fruit-of-the-Looms" remain fruitless, while our brothers in their boxer shorts remain "hair-conditioned."

ROBERT W. IN WALTERBORO, S.C.

DEAR ROBERT: I wish I'd thought of that.

DEAR ABBY: Since others use your column to air their pet gripes, may I? It's repairmen who set up appointments to repair a television, refrigerator, furnace or whatever, and never call to say they can't make it. They just don't show up. I left work early on Tuesday to be home at 3 p.m., the time when the TV repairman said he'd be there. He never showed up! I called him the next day and set up another appointment. Again I got off work early, and again he didn't show. (Always an excuse — car trouble, got tied up on another job, etc.) He had my number at work and home and he could have called me.

Abby, I paid someone to cover me at work so I could leave early for these appointments. My friends tell me they've had the same lousy experiences with repairmen. If there's a solution, please print it. If not, thanks for

letting me get this off my chest.
BURNED UP IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR BURNED UP: If your serviceman is the only one in town, you need him more than he needs you. If not, in the future give your business to another serviceman.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about "the other woman" really hit home because I have been the other woman in a married man's life for six years. He has never told me that his wife was fat, homely, cold, a shrew, or that he hasn't slept with her for 10 years.

I know he sleeps with her because she's had four kids in the last six years. After the last one, he told me not to feel bad — that he sleeps with her because he has to, but he sleeps with me because he wants to. I have no complaints. He's man enough for both of us.

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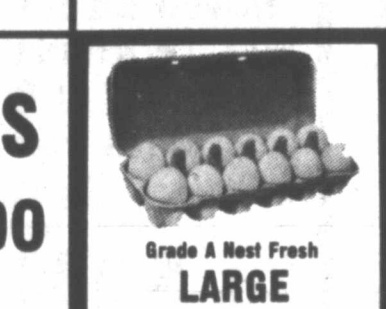
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Therapy helps neurotic pets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The owner of a Doberman pinscher was up against the ropes, so intimidated by his pet that he felt afraid to go home at night.

So the man did what any dog owner with a behavior problem on his hands might do. He went to a dog psychiatrist.

Victoria Voith, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Animal Behavior Clinic, doesn't like the term "animal psychiatrist." But her background in veterinary medicine and psychology make her qualified to be one.

The clinic handles about 160 cases a year.

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New York families may lose homes over title search

An 11-year-old mistake may cost five New York area families the houses they lived in for years — and thought they owned.

The incident highlights the importance of what may seem like minor details involved in buying a house.

The problem faced by the New York families centers around something called a title search — a check of ownership records to make sure that the seller of a property actually has the right to sell it.

A title search is one of the steps in "closing" a purchase — arranging for the actual transfer of property from one owner to another.

The New Yorkers bought their homes from a builder with the understanding that a proper title search had been made. It hadn't.

The land the houses were built on 11 years ago actually was owned by a Brooklyn woman, now dead. The woman's heirs went to court and a judge ruled that the homeowners had to surrender their property, even though they were not at fault.

Most title searches are routine. They are carried out by lawyers or title or abstract companies. The buyer of a house pays for the cost of the title search.

As a protection against problems — like the one in New York — lenders usually require homebuyers to purchase title insurance, just in case there is a claim that

did not turn up in the title search. There is only one payment, due at the time the policy is issued. The mortgagee's policy protects only the lender; if you want protection for yourself, you must buy a separate owner's policy.

The New York area families are now trying to work out a settlement with the company that holds the title insurance on their homes.

The cost of a title search and title insurance can add up to several hundred dollars. You should be prepared for these and other closing or settlement costs you will face in connection with buying a house. Prices vary, but you can expect closing costs to

total about 5 percent of the purchase price of your house and you usually will have to pay the bill — in cash — at the time of the settlement.

Among the closing costs are:

- Loan origination fee. A one-time charge by the lender, usually equal to 1 percent of the face value of the mortgage.
- Points. Money charged by the lender to make up the difference in profitability between a mortgage and another type of loan. Each point is equal to 1 percent of the loan.
- Survey fee. A charge for a survey, often required by the lender, to determine the precise location of your property.
- State and local transfer taxes. Government levies that are imposed whenever a piece of property changes hands.
- Mortgage insurance. A policy to protect the lender against loss if you fail to make your payments. Like title insurance, mortgage insurance does not protect the buyer. If you want mortgage life or disability insurance to pay off the loan if you die or are physically disabled, you will have to pay extra.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There isn't a woman in the world who has not been intimidated by her husband's mail.

The division is obvious. I get the letters with windows, the packet of coupons marked, "Occupant. Do not return to sender," and the mimeographed cards inviting me to an appliance sale by moonlight.

On the other hand, my husband gets 35 pounds of literature a month from the Franklin Mint addressing him as a "discerning collector," personal letters from Jacques Cousteau and Malcolm Forbes, and invitations to study the migratory journey of the Blue-Footed Boobie birds.

Last week, I saw among his discards an envelope with his name on it and a typewritten message in the lower, left-hand corner: "Should you be punished for being born with a high I.Q.?"

Inside was a pitch I had never seen before. It was an invitation from a magazine to "experience first-hand the friction and exchange of exceptional minds" on its pages. They pointed out it was definitely not a magazine for the mass market. Out of 220 million Americans, fewer than one million read it.

If that doesn't stop you from playing with your bubble gum, nothing will! "This ticks me off," I said to my husband. "I don't exactly have training wheels on my brain."

"Don't be so sensitive," he said. "It just means it's a magazine in which you won't

find any ads for doubling your bust size in 30 days or your money back."

"What kinds of ads do they run?"

"Oh, white wine, Perrier, jeweled watches and possibly a reminder of a classic television show sponsored by an oil company."

"How do they know I'm not being punished for my high I.Q.?"

"Computers, probably. Throughout your contacts you've probably sent out a profile on yourself without realizing it."

Well, computers everywhere, pay attention! I'm going to make it easy for you. Put this in your data programmer and stuff it.

I've never understood a single word Carl Sagan has ever said.

I laugh when William F. Buckley laughs, but I don't know why.

Minnie Pearl is my role model.

I only bought a copy of the Saturday Review because Woody Allen was on the cover.

I have a poem in my billfold by Edgar A. Guest.

I put catsup on escargots.

I thought the gold "G" on the back of shoes stood for Goodyear.

I do not consider John LeCarre the greatest writer of fiction today, but the person who writes the ads on how to double your bust size in 30 days or your money back!

Dr. Lamb

Various factors cause diabetes

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 25-year-old daughter was admitted to the hospital Friday with diabetes. She has been losing weight steadily for some time while maintaining that she ate "like a horse." We live in a different city so we weren't aware that she was constantly thirsty and urinated very frequently. The disease was well advanced and they are putting her on insulin right away.

Two sugar tests yesterday were 400 and 450. Her doctor said the normal level was around 110.

My husband and I have six healthy children so this has been quite a shock to us. We always thought it was hereditary and know of no other cases on either side of the family. We would certainly appreciate any answers you can give us.

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.

There is a family tendency to have some forms of diabetes. But there are several different causes for diabetes. Some cases are now known to be caused by a virus infection that attacks the islets of Langerhans, the part of the pancreas that forms insulin. Mumps has been implicated in some cases. So your daughter may be the only member of your family who ever has the disease.

And there are lots of new developments in helping diabetics which she is young enough to be able to use in her lifetime.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me which

foods I should eat and not eat for colon trouble? I know a few but not enough.

DEAR READER — Colon trouble could mean gas, constipation, diarrhea or colon spasms. It makes a difference which one you are talking about.

In general, coffee (including decaffeinated products), tea, colas and chocolate can irritate a sensitive colon. Cold drinks can precipitate a colon spasm as in irritable colon. Spices, such as garlic, irritate some people.

Alcohol is a frequent underlying cause of spastic colon symptoms and mild diarrhea. People who have milk intolerance may have gas, diarrhea and spastic colon symptoms from milk and foods made with milk or milk products.

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Company store, last of a dwindling order

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The mustachioed manager looks up from the desk in his cubbyhole office, nods at the neat rows of merchandise and waves his stubby-fingered hand toward a storehouse of history.

"This is the last of the big ones," George Leake says from his vantage point as caretaker of Island Creek Company Store No. 1, one of the few survivors of an era long gone.

The vast, green metal building is one of three remaining coal company stores in Kentucky.

"If they make a profit, they hold onto them. It's that simple," says Leake, who grew up in a house the Island Creek Co. built in Logan County, the heart of the West Virginia coalfields.

So far, he says, the Morganfield store is holding its own, despite the slumping coal market that has forced the closing of five of the nine mines Island Creek operates in western Kentucky.

Company stores, once sprinkled throughout the coal mining states, were originally designed to serve miners in isolated areas where transportation was poor and vital goods hard to come by.

Some coal companies built entire communities for their miners, with rows of company houses and the requisite company stores.

One such community was Holden, W. Va., where Leake was born to an Island Creek coal miner.

"They (Island Creek) built the town of Holden," he says in his rich country drawl. "Before Holden came to be, there was nothing there. By the time they finished, we had everything."

"The only place you had to go to was Logan — to get buried."

In the early days, company stores traded with scrip, bits of metal issued to miners as payment, sometimes in lieu of cash. But the company store of today is strictly a dollars and cents operation.

There is a credit system, however, more lenient than any finance company or bank, claims Leake, who says the tarnished image of the coal company store is not altogether deserved.

"All that stuff about company stores being just out to rob the people — that's a misconception," he says. "If it hadn't been for those stores, a lot of people wouldn't have made it."

"If anything, this company is too good to people. We give credit to people who can't get it anywhere else."

Leake went to work for Island Creek as a miner 26 years ago.

The war in Korea interrupted his coal mining duties. As a returning veteran, he was given his choice: back to the mines or to work as a butcher for an Island Creek company store in Mingo County, W. Va.

He hasn't set foot in a coal mine since.

The 13 Island Creek stores that remain, in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, are open to everyone, coal miner or not, and are operated by a separate division of Island Creek.

But like their locations, their fate is inexorably linked to that of the coal mines, Leake says.

The contents of the 11-year-old building on U.S. Route 60 are extraordinary, both in volume and variety.

With the exception of automobiles, it's hard to find anything the store doesn't sell.

A complete grocery, meat market, appliance center and furniture shop, Company Store No. 1 is a hodgepodge of dresses, dryers, dishes and dolls.

One aisle stocks televisions, another has teddy bears.

It's but a brief walk from the bikes to the bacon, the towels to the teacups, the chuck roasts to the cowboy hats.

In between, there's an ample supply of tape decks, mattresses, cameras and freezers; of beauty aids, house paints, grapefruits and hardhats.

While the Morganfield store continues to show a profit, Leake says, what could happen if it starts to lose money is a worrisome thought.

"It's the same story everywhere. Stockholders don't invest money to lose it," the manager says.

"If the coal mines go down and out, you just never know. Stores like this one could be a dying breed."

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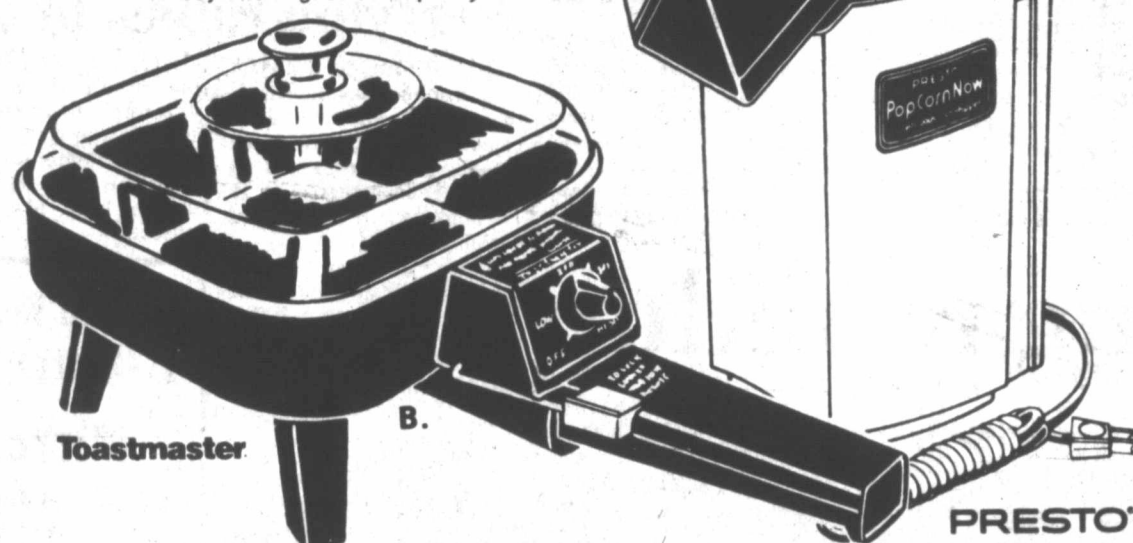
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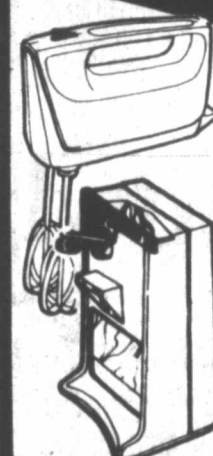
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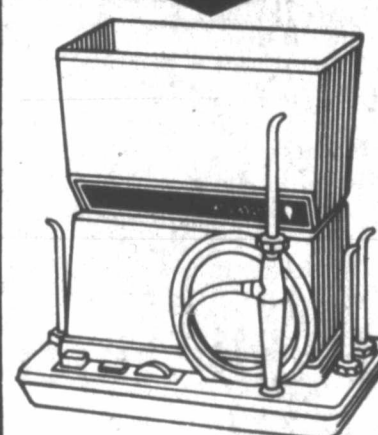


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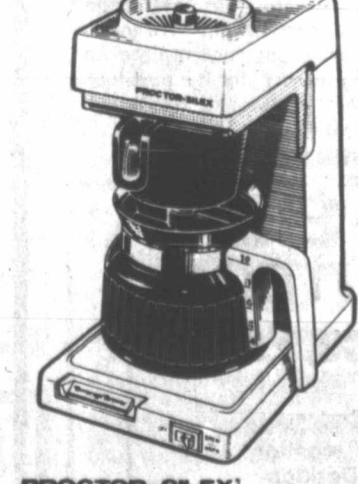


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BODY & CURL WAND. Just wrap,
roll, hold and brush in body. Save.

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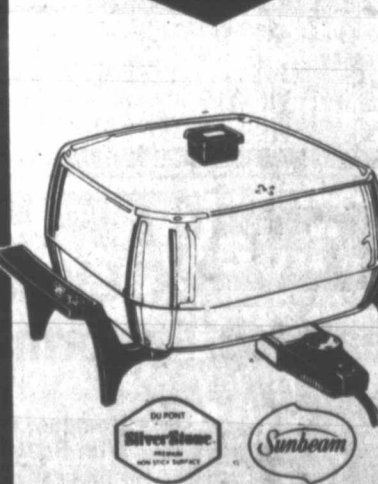


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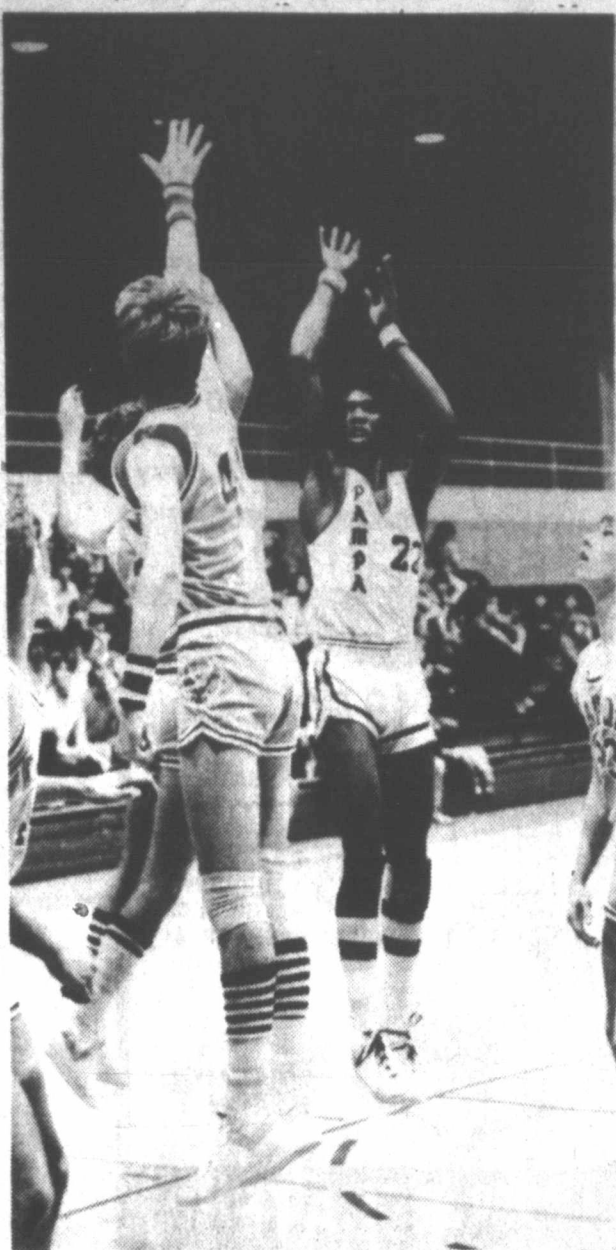
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READY TO PLAY. Pampa sophomore Mike Nelson (22) appears to be fully recovered from a hand injury that caused him to miss the last four district games. Pampa takes on Plainview at 8 p.m. tonight in bi-district play in the Canyon high school gym. (Staff Photo)

Bi-district title on the line tonight

Pampa faces a well-balanced scoring club in the Class 5A bi-district matchup at 8 p.m. tonight in Canyon High School gym.

"Plainview has an excellent outside shooting bunch," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They all score about the same and they all have good size and quickness."

Nichols speaks from experience. Pampa met Plainview in the fourth game of the season and had to hold off a Bulldog rally in the fourth quarter before emerging with a 67-57 victory.

Gil Wright, a 6-2 sophomore, leads the Bulldogs' scoring attack with an 18.3 ppg, but three teammates are also hitting in double figures.

"Wright is their inside man and he's tough on the boards," Nichols added. "What we've got to do is go inside, play our game and not let them get control."

Wright, a transfer student, didn't play earlier this season.

Plainview, 18-16 overall, won the District 4-5A crown by defeating Lubbock High, 53-48, in the district tournament finals. The Bulldogs are in the bi-district playoffs for the first time since 1972.

"They're well-coached and well-disciplined," Nichols added.

Pampa is both physically and mentally ready to play, Nichols said.

The kids are concentrating real hard on winning this game," Nichols added. "They're all in a good mental frame of mind."

Nichols said 6-2 sophomore Mike Nelson has recovered from a hand injury that caused him to miss the last four district games. Nelson canned 14 points and hit the boards hard in Pampa's 64-50 win over Class 3A's No. 1-ranked Perryton last Friday night.

"Mike has hit a good percentage of his shots in workouts," Nichols said. "His hand doesn't seem to be bothering him any."

Nelson is averaging 13.5 ppg while older brother Charles Nelson is Pampa's scoring leader at 15.5 ppg. Nelson (Charles) has hit in double figures in 28 of 32 games.

Pampa, which has now won two district titles in a row, is 21-11 overall and finished 6-2 in loop play. The Harvesters shared first and second-half titles with Tascosa and Caprock respectively to win the overall District 3-5A championship.

Probable lineups for both clubs are listed below:

Pampa Harvesters
Forwards-Charles Nelson, 6-3 junior and Terry Faggins, 6-3 junior; Center-Damon Fleming, 6-7 senior; Guards-Mike Nelson, 6-2 sophomore and Kirt Crouch, 6-1 senior. Plainview

Bulldogs
Forwards-Gil Wright, 6-2 sophomore and Lee Carter, 6-0 junior; Center-Richie Morrell, 6-3 senior or Jerry Walker, 6-2 junior; Guards-Alton Jackson, 5-11 junior, and Arthur Washington, 5-8 junior.

Con Chem wins volleyball title

Con Chem Company of Pampa won the women's title in the Pampa Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last week at the youth center.

Con Chem swept through the tournament unbeaten with a 4-0 record. They defeated the Pampa Independents, 21-10; Tumbleweed Production of Borger, 12-10 and New York Connection of Borger, 4-12, 15-4 and 9-7. Con Chem met the Borger team again in the finals and won, 15-12 and 15-6.

Named to the all-tournament team

were Peggy Cornelison, Con Chem; Kathy Nuesch, Leonard's Automotive; Erin Smith, New York Connection; Jeanette Britt, Dunlap's; Celeste Stephens, Tumbleweed Productions and Sharon King, Pampa Vet Set.

Beedy Furniture of Spearman had to stave off a comeback attempt by Buick-Pontiac of Borger by defeating them in the men's finals after Buick-Pontiac had defeated them in the semi-finals of a double elimination playoff.

United Feed of Pampa took third and Jones, Inc. of Borger took consolation honors in the men's division. Leonard Automotive of Panhandle took consolation honors and Tumbleweed Productions was third in the women's division.

Making the men's all-tournament team were Phil George, Panhandle Amusements; Barry Stevens, Cooper Buick; Vic Schuman, Beedy Furniture; Don Keener, Jones, Inc.; Mike Edgar and Ed Moultrie of Carlson-Craddock of Pampa.

Blue Demons regain No. 1 spot

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

DePaul, riding a 14-game winning streak, regained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season Tuesday as Oregon State, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Arizona State last weekend, slipped to No. 2.

The Blue Demons, who held the top slot for six weeks early in the season, collected 55 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 points of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. DePaul, 27-1 and ranked second a week ago, defeated Dayton 84-64 and then-No. 6

Notre Dame 74-64 in games last week. Ray Meyer's team has lost only to Old Dominion this season.

Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 position the previous two weeks, collected five first-place votes and 1,132 points in easily outdistancing Pac-10 rival Arizona State for the No. 2 position. The Sun Devils, who were ranked fifth when they whipped the Beavers 87-67 last Saturday, got 1,073 points.

The other first-place went to defending national champion Louisville, which is ranked 12th this week. The Cardinals, who were 2-7 at one point this season, share the nation's current longest winning streak at 15 with

Virginia Commonwealth.

Louisiana State and Virginia both fell a notch after being upset in post-season tournament play and held the No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. The Tigers, who were surprised by Georgia 68-60 in the semifinals of Southeastern Conference tournament, got 1,073 points, while the Cavaliers, ambushed by Maryland in semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference event, received 929 points.

North Carolina, the eventual winner of the ACC tournament, jumped six

positions and grabbed the No. 6 slot with 806 points.

Notre Dame and Kentucky ranked seventh last week, also lost ground in the poll. The Irish fell one spot to No. 7 with 784 points, while the Wildcats, upset by Vanderbilt in the SEC tournament, were eighth with 734.

Indiana, which claimed the Big Ten Conference title last weekend, jumped five places and took over the No. 9 slot with 638 points. UCLA, No. 13 last week, rounded out the Top 10 with 577 points.

Perryton rallies to win

Gary Rinker hit a 12-foot jumper in the closing seconds to give Perryton a 59-58 comeback win over Dimmitt Monday night in a Class 3A bi-district basketball game in Pampa's Harvester Fieldhouse.

Jeff Greenway led Perryton with 20 points while Rinker and Lance Simpson added 10 points each. Phil King paced Dimmitt with 19 points.

Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 28-12-15-16-18-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. DePaul (50)	27-1	1,214
2. Oregon St. (5)	26-1	1,132
3. Arizona St.	24-3	1,073
4. Louisiana St.	23-3	1,013
5. Virginia	23-3	929
6. North Carolina	22-7	806
7. Notre Dame	22-5	784
8. Kentucky	22-6	734
9. Indiana	21-6	638
10. UCLA	20-6	577
11. Wake Forest	22-4	524
12. Louisville (1)	21-4	523
13. Iowa	21-4	516
14. Utah	24-4	488
15. Tennessee	20-7	342
16. Brigham Young	22-4	324
17. Wyoming	23-5	288
18. Maryland	20-9	238
19. Illinois	20-7	214
20. Arkansas	22-7	113

Also receiving votes in alphabetical order: Boston College; Clemson; Creighton; Fresno State; Georgetown; D.C. Houston; Idaho; Kansas; Lamar; Missouri; Penn; Purdue; San Francisco; South Alabama; Southern Mississippi; Syracuse; Villanova; Virginia Commonwealth; Wichita State.

Pampa bowling roundup

Team positions and top individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Monday Mens Petroleum
1. C&H Tank Truck, 2. Cabot's R&D. High series-Kevin Davis, 594; High game-Kevin Davis, 216.

Monday Night Mens Quartet
1. Team 9, 2. Bar-Room Buddies. High series-Forrest Cole; High game-Arnel Bryan and Randy Morris, 220.

Celanese
1. Team 8, 2. Team 2. High series-Buddy Epperson, 516; Joyce Epperson and Troyce David, 490; High game-Buddy Epperson, 209; Laura Stephen, 203.

Petroleum Industrial
1. Pucpeo 4, 2. Team 6. High series-Gwen Tidwell, 547; High game-Cyndy Thompson, 191.

Harvester Women
1. Don Knutson Masonry, 2. Harvey's Truck & Esq. High series-Rita Stedum, 556; High game-Lela Swain, 203.

Sunrise
1. Bell Conoco, 2. Dunlaps Industrial Eng. High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 531; High game-Cheryl Skaggs, 204.

Lone Star
1. Fatheree Insurance, 2. Sparks Cleaners. High series-Dee Walters, 557; High game-Elmer Haynes, 198.

Caprock
1. First National Bank, 2. Ogden and Son. High series-Lonnie Nunley, 673; High game-Forrest Cole, 248.

Wednesday nite Mixed
1. C&R, 2. Dale's Automotive. High series-Bud Newton, 606; Carolyn Hoskins, 513; High game-Bud Newton, 226; Carolyn Hoskins, 207.

Hits and Mrs.
1. Warner Horton Supply, 2. Mr. Treat. High series-Danny Nail, 615; Lynda Shelton, 502; High game-Chris Gerold, 234; Fay Mayhall, 215.

Midnite Special
1. Tee Room, 2. Team 10. High series-Lonnie Nunley, 620; Pat Hill, 504; High game-Lonnie Nunley, 245; Helen Lemons, 198.

Pampa Bantam
1. Skellytowners, 2. Gutter Cats. High

series-Steve Winton, 462; Valerie Werley, 340; High game-John Thomas, 176; Jennifer Whitaker, 131.

Harvester Couples
1. Country Inn, 2. Rick's T.V. Service. High series-Raleigh Rowland, 578; Billie Hupp, 535; High game-Raleigh Rowland, 244; Billie Hupp, 217.

Harvester Men
1. Jo-Le Interprise, 2. Lee Tex Industrial. High series-Van Vandenbrook, 658; High game-Van Vandenbrook, 246.

Hi-Lo
1. Harley Knutson Masonry, 2. Chris Concrete. High series-Joy Maul, 483; High game-Avis Fields, 195.

Hoot Owl
1. Hilco, 2. Carousel Shoes. High series-Lonnie Nunley, 557; Betty Parsley, 550. High game-Raleigh Rowland, 223; Lisa Crossman, 197.

Ladies Trio
1. Dr. Pepper, 2. Jim Walker Drilling Company. High series-Betty Parsley, 518; High game-Bea Wortham, 203.

Aguirre leads AP All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Aguirre, the man many consider the best in college basketball, "skyrocketed us into the national limelight," DePaul Coach Ray Meyer says. The junior forward also has launched himself toward superstardom.

Aguirre was named Monday to The Associated Press' first-team All-America squad for the second season in a row, the only repeater from 1979-80.

"He's worked harder this year and is no longer just a scoring machine," Meyer said. "His defense has gotten better as well as his rebounding, and he's given out more assists this year. I think, than in his first two years combined."

In addition to his scoring average of 23.5, Aguirre handed out 130 assists, actually 33 shy of his combined freshman and sophomore totals but an astounding figure for a high-scoring forward.

Joining the 6-foot-7 Aguirre on the first team were Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 sophomore center from Virginia; 6-8 junior Kevin Magee of California-Irvine; 6-5 senior guard Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, and 6-1 sophomore Isiah Thomas of Indiana.

Members of the second team were 6-6 senior Al Wood

of North Carolina; 6-7 senior Danny Vranes, Utah; 6-10½ senior Steve Johnson, Oregon State; 6-3 junior Eric Floyd, Georgetown, and 6-2 senior Darnell Valentine, Kansas. Lewis Lloyd of Drake, Jay Vincent of Michigan State, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Jeff Lamp of Virginia and Rob Williams of Houston were named to the third team.

Meyer said Aguirre's participation on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team had changed him.

"He's really improved," Meyer said. "In his freshman and sophomore years, it was hard getting him to practice because nobody could guard him. He was bored and never felt challenged."

"I think playing on the Olympic team helped because he was challenged every day in practice there, and that brought about a great change in his game," Meyer said.

Besides scoring and assisting, Aguirre grabbed 248 rebounds in 28 games with DePaul for an average of 8.9, and his presence has helped make the Blue Demons an NCAA pretournament favorite.

Although he tailed off at the end of the season, Sampson averaged 18.4 points and 11.8 rebounds per game for Virginia. He blocked 92 shots, and even that figure is not entirely indicative of his ability to intimidate.

Magee came from practically nowhere to compile one of the most statistically impressive seasons of any player in the country. His scoring average of 27.5 was third in the nation. His field goal percentage of 67.1 was second. His rebound average of 12.5 was fifth.

A transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., out of the steel mills of Magnolia, N.C.,

Magee is considered a top prospect by many scouts.

"It was a surprise, a big thing," Magee said. "I figured I'd make the second or third team being from a small school, but I guess all the exposure I got gave me a boost."

Front office people at UC-Irvine expect Magee to play his senior year, but he said if he could get the "right amount of money" and a guaranteed contract, he'd head for the National Basketball Association.

"The coach told me I'd be a fool not to," Magee said, "but otherwise I go back to school."

Ainge already has his pro contract — as an infielder for the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League. Although he does not contemplate an NBA career, for the past four years, basketball has given him his fame.

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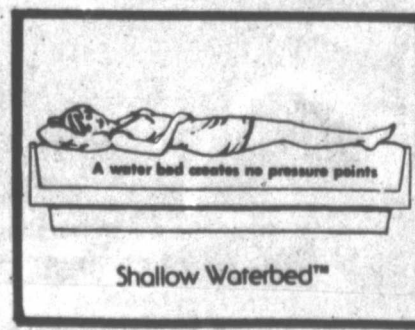
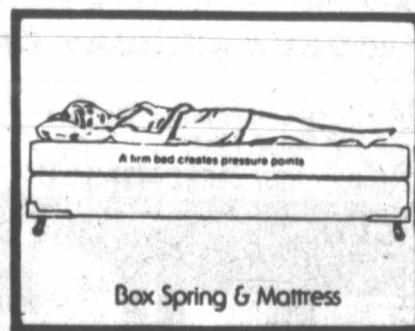
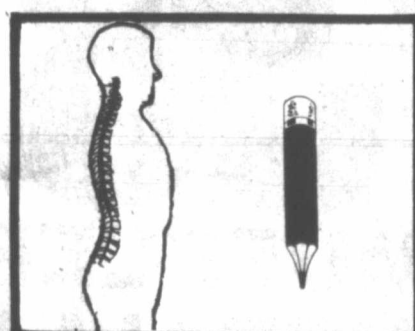
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News in brief

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Senate has passed a measure that would prevent organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan from establishing paramilitary camps in the state.

The bill by Sen. Julian Bond of Atlanta would make it a felony to teach or demonstrate the use of firearms or explosives for the purpose of creating "civil disorder." Bond, one of two blacks in the 56-member Senate, said the Klan has set up camps in at least six other states "for the single purpose of training an army for the racial war they're sure will come."

The bill was approved 47-1 and sent to the House.

ATLANTA (AP) — A new wine with fewer calories and lower alcohol content than the average table brand will be test-marketed in seven cities this spring by Wine Spectrum, a Coca-Cola Co. subsidiary.

Light Chablis of California will be tried out in Seattle, San Diego, Milwaukee, Nashville, Tenn., Albany, N.Y., and Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., said Harry E. Teasley, president of Wine Spectrum.

The wine contains 8.9 percent alcohol by volume, compared with 12 percent alcohol for the average table wine, Teasley said. The new beverage will contain 48 calories per four-ounce serving, compared with 62 calories in regular wines.

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — A 20-year-old Cuban refugee convicted of first-degree murder in the beating death of his sponsor has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Lene Cespedes-Torres also was sentenced by Circuit Judge James W. Rice to a term not to exceed five years for his conviction on a charge of second-degree sexual assault.

He was found guilty Friday in the slaying of Bernice Taylor, 57, who had sponsored his release from the Fort McCoy refugee resettlement center. He had lived in the Taylor home in Tomah about three weeks before the slaying Sept. 14.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The husband of Gladys Spellman is seeking the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat formerly held by his ailing wife.

Reuben Spellman, 71, paid his filing fee at the state election board in Annapolis on Monday, becoming the eighth Democrat to enter the race. Seven Republicans also have filed for the special primary election, scheduled for April 7. The deadline for filing is March 16.

Mrs. Spellman suffered a severe heart attack and went into a coma just before the Nov. 4 election, but still won the race. Her seat was declared vacant by the House of Representatives when she failed to recover.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MURKELL F. WAGGONER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MURKELL F. WAGGONER were issued on March 2, 1981, in Cause No. 8725, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to MARY A. WAGGONER.

The residence of such Executor is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:

Mrs. Mary A. Waggoner
c/o Mr. John W. Warner
Warner & Finney
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 645
Pampa, Texas 79065

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

DATED the 2nd day of March, 1981
MARY A. WAGGONER
By John W. Warner
Attorney for the Estate
March 10, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

OLD MOBILE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobile, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

M.D. LaRUE
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. And to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

SAFELY HOME
I am home in heaven, dear ones. All's so happy, all so bright! There's perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief are over. Every restless tossing passed. I am now at peace forever. Safely home in heaven at last.

Did you wonder I so calmly trod the Valley of the Shade? Oh! but Jesus' love illumined Every dark and fearful glade.

And he came himself to meet me in that way so hard to tread; And with Jesus' arm to lean on, Could I have one doubt or dread?

Then you must not grieve so sorely, For I love you dearly still. Try to look beyond earth's shadows. Pray to trust our Father's will.

There is work still waiting for you, So you must not idle stand. Do your work while life remains— You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed, He will gently call you home; Oh, the rapture of the meeting! Oh, the joy to see you come.

Mrs. H.D. LaRue
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler - Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also open Saturday. Call 669-2251.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 9th, Study and Practice; Tuesday March 10th, Fellow Craft exam. Members urged to attend. James Winkler, W.M.

PAMPALODGE No. 666 A.F. & M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. Feed 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - SMALL female dark gray dog. Strayed from home 4 miles south of Moody Farms, on Lefors cut off. Call 655-2206, for Ken.

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Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work. Free estimates. 1322 Russell. 669-3430.

ROOM ADDITIONS, remodeling, siding, fireplaces installed. Call collect, 806-373-5366.

HOME REPAIR, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Reasonable. References. Call 669-6624, Scott Smiles.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
\$10.95
Completely Installed
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

LOTS CLEARED and leveled, dirt, caliche and hauled, backhoe work 18 inch ditch. Free estimates. Call Darrell Keckler, 635-2990.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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

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

Free Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling, you name it. Lots of references. 665-6005.

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE ELECTION
The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 4, 1981, for the purpose of electing three trustees for a full three year term.

Absentee Voting by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 16, 1981, and continue through Tuesday, March 31, 1981, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Grandview-Hopkins School Office. Application for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to T.J. Adkins, Route 1, Groesbeck, TX 76939.

The Polling Place designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election: PCT. No. 3 and 13, Location: 20 miles South of Pampa, TX, on Farm/Market Road 293 at Grandview-Hopkins School.

A-27 March 10, 1981

GENERAL SERVICE

BULLDOG CONSTRUCTION
Tough, durable and lasting values in beauty. USS Steel siding and accessories, storm windows and doors, patio covers and carports. 669-2470.

LIVING PROOF Sprinklers. Lawn watering system. Free estimates. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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

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

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rough wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5474 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING - ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

PAINT CONTRACTOR - interior and exterior, very reasonable price. 665-2558

L AND M Painting Contractors - Quality work, reasonable, all work guaranteed. Call 635-2954, Lefors.

LET LADIES do your painting and paperhanging. Experienced and very neat. Call Chris, 669-3156.

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

PEST CONTROL

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

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repeating-Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8005

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
536 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - drains, sewer cleaning, Electric rooter service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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

LAWN SEEDING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Rototilling - leveling - seeding - fertilizing - old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Turnkey work. Serving 75 counties. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481

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

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

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

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

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

SITUATIONS
ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.

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

RETIRED MAN wants odd jobs, yardwork, furniture refinishing, carpentry, painting. 665-3486.

NEED YOUR house cleaned? Call 665-8357.

WOULD LIKE to do typing at my home. Call 669-3900.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2255.

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

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY

Downtown Office
115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office
Coronado Inn 669-6281

Norma Halder 669-3982
Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lili Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crispin 665-5322
Bernice Madigan 665-6318
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Joan Sims 665-6331
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jenny Pope 665-8810
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

1976
Chevrolet
Caprice Classic
4 Door-Loaded
Brown Tan Top
\$1295

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
Industrial cleaning equipment, high pressure hot water with detergent. Mounted in truck van. Cleans all types of equipment in the field. For more information call Bob Tinney, 669-6587.

HELP WANTED

SAMBO'S
NOW HIRING
We need 3 or 4 mature dependable ladies with pleasant personalities for late night shift. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 Hobart.

Avon, We Have An Opening
Call 665-6507

CASHIER FOR self-service station, evening shift. Diamond Shamrock 11-Way 60 West. Must be 18 years of age.

PART-TIME SALES
AND STOCK KEEPING
Good opportunity for aggressive, dependable person. Apply in person at Sherwin-Williams, 210 N. Hobart.

PART TIME maid needed to clean apartments and motel suites. Apply Lexington Apartments, 1937 N. Sumner.

ATTENTION: PERSONS 55 years of age or older interested in part or full time employment in Gray County. No experience necessary. Ability to use hand tools helpful. Call Pampa Texas Employment Commission, 669-6816. Green Thumb, Inc. is an EEO-AA Employer.

RADIO SHACK, a division of Tandy Corporation, is now taking applications for a full time manager trainee. Must be willing to relocate. College Degree preferred but not essential. Apply in person, 1820 N. Hobart.

COOK WANTED for Bakery - Delicatessen, 5 days week. Apply in person or fast thru Friday mornings, Walmart No. 7, 1340 N. Hobart.

WAITRESS NEEDED - Dyer's Bar-B-Que, apply in person only.

RECEPTIONIST - GENERAL. Office skills for doctor's office. Immediate opening. Call 665-4072.

IF A part time evening job in retail sales could help you make ends meet, we can fix you today! An honest and dependable person is needed to supervise this novelty store. Call Fredi today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DRIVERS ARE needed for two top notch companies. Let me help you secure these steady and permanent jobs today! Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

RACEHORSE HAYNES could handle this job but since he is unavailable for comment, we need you! Experienced with horses is a must. Call Fredi today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IF YOU are first class pipe-welder we have a job opportunity for your consideration. It cost you nothing to consider and it just could be the smartest financial move you have ever made. Call Fredi today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUAL with experience in auto parts. Duties include: working over the counter and working with parts catalog. Top quality individual receives exceptional benefit. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

CAREER MINDED individual who wants opportunity to begin with one of the oldest firms and has high school diploma and or some college can learn this business. Will make loans and collect. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DEPENDABLE WORKER with good driving record and bondable can begin existing career with this area company. Learn all phases. Must be high school graduate. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE for highly geared individual ready to begin growing career with us. Start on ground floor and work up. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PART-TIMERS to work in sales. Hours 5-9. Pleasant personality, sharp, dependable and aggressive. This can be your job! We're waiting on. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PROGRAMMER NEEDED. Five to seven years experience. Cobol, cics, teleprocessing required. 370-148 or 431-DOS-VSE preferred. Relocation and interview and fee paid. \$25,000 to \$30,000 with benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

URGENTLY NEEDED! Three programmers two to three years experience in Cobol, Burroughs, 4.800 or IBM 3



Office:
420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Bardona Neuf 669-5100
Joyce Williams GRI 669-5766
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Elmer Balch GRI 669-8075
Valma Leuter 669-9865
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI 669-8075
David Hunter 669-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our clients.

HOUSEHOLD

7 PIECE Almost new solid Oak dining set. Price \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6886.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KID-EN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture. 608 W. Brown. 669-2441.

Marcum II
623 W. Foster
669-7125

1978
Pontiac
Phoenix 2-Door
Blue, Nice, Steering,
Brakes & Air.

\$3595

Marcum II
623 W. Foster
669-7125

1978
OLDS CUTLASS
Catalis, Steering, Brakes
& Air, Nice.

\$4595

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 669-8556.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 669-3458.

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale. \$6,000. Call Shed Realtors. 669-3761.

MARY'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES
Save money. Different items on sale each week. Cake pans, candy molds, decorative tops. White, Pink and Brown Chocolate. One group candy molds 1/2 price. Call 669-2548.

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespstad, 669-2245.

CAKE CLASSES available now Monday thru Saturday. Sign up by March 2. Call 669-4847.

FIREWOOD - OAK, mesquite or locust - \$90 full cord, split, stacked and delivered. 669-2720 after 5.

CAKE DECORATING - Very reasonable. Call Betty at 669-3536.

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

BUYING USED Wilton Cake Pans, 615 N. Hobart. Gay Weatherford. 669-7153.

FOR SALE - used saddle, good condition. Call 669-6413.

FACTORY SALE
All portable buildings, 15 percent discount due to overstock. Terms delivered. Morgan Building, 5601 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9486.

FOR SALE: Silver dollars, circulated and uncirculated from \$10.00 up. C.E. Kennedy, old coins and currency dealer. Rt. 1, Box 10, Pampa, Texas, Call 669-3117.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOOL BOX for wide bed pickup. 3 months old. \$150.00 669-2150 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

INSIDE SALE - girls clothes, from newborn to 2 toddler, maternity clothes, shoes. 1932 N. Banks, 669-4997.

8 FAMILY Garage sale - clothes, miscellaneous, proceeds go to Pampa Dust Devils, Gymnastics Club, Saturday and Sunday, 2321 Comanche.

3 DAY SALE: 500 items or more. Some old iron cookware, clean. Lots of old dishes, vases and antique items. Seven pigeon glasses, several pictures and frames. Many decorating items. One old Aladdin lamp, 12 pocket knives, old 1970 Chevy Van, tip top shape. All power clean. Don't miss this sale. You'll be glad you came. Wednesday thru Friday, 1530 Coffee.

FOR SALE - 2 upright pianos. \$250 and \$350. Both in good condition. Call 669-3144 or 669-7680.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$298
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$538
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 669-1251

FOR SALE - 2 upright pianos. \$250 and \$350. Both in good condition. Call 669-3144 or 669-7680.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE - Piggy sows, Sows with piglets, Shorthorn and weaner pigs. Call 669-3596.

TO GIVE away to good home with children, Springer Spaniel, 1 year old. 669-3696 after 6 p.m.

3 PART cocker spaniel puppies and mother dog to give away. 669-4118.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheims Diamond Shop. 669-2831.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
408 W. Kingsmill
6000 COUNTRY LIVING

4 Bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room, breakfast room, double garage, plus 14 1/2 acres. Call for more information. MLS 5447.
Jeanette Pawlow 669-3519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

MR INVESTOR
Excellent rent property. Three apartments with gross monthly income of \$700.00 per month. One 3 bedroom apartment, one 2 bedroom apartment and one 1 bedroom apartment or live in one and let other two help make your payments. OE.

N. FAULKNER
Convenient to School, Shopping and recreation Centers this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home has pretty wall paper and matching curtains, new paint, new water lines, adds to the convenience of this home. Call Eva. MLS 470.

BEGINNERS OR SINGLES
This 14' x 60' 1973 Bellavista Mobile home is skirted and ready for you. Central air & heat, cooling range, refrigerator, curtains & drapes will convey. Call Milly. MLS 5071H.

LEFORS-TIRED OF
Being cramped, stretch out in this Texas Size 2 bedroom home. Hugh living room, Big Formal Dining Room, Large kitchen and super large bedrooms. Large basement under garage. Call Dale. MLS 465.

LEFORS-DONT FENCE ME
In, never when you invest in this 3 bedroom home located on six, yes six lots, 3 car garage. Paneled Bedrooms, Central heat, extra neat and clean. Call Dale. MLS 466.

CALL US...WE REALLY CARE!
Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorena Paris 668-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-6448
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE WITH US. WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD?

NEW LISTING
Take a look at this well arranged, modernized 3 bedroom home. Nice closets, large storage areas, Water Softener. Only \$25,000. Call Lorene. MLS 680.

JUST LISTED
Have a terrific location for your new business on the Borge Hwy 90' x 146' lot. Larger Commercial building. Plus 1 rent houses that will provide extra income for you. No City Taxes. Call Eva. MLS 685-C.

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LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

2 YEAR old appaloosa horse colt, 1/4 thoroughbred, 1/2 quarter horse. Green broke. 669-4441 Miami, TX.

FOR SALE - One yearling filly and one yearling gelding, both registered Quarter Horses, 669-4984 after 6 p.m.

BRANGUS BULLS - Registered and commercial, 2 years old. Also Registered Santa Gertrudis Bulls. Call 669-1185 after 6 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 669-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aul, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6865.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME Groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

FOR SALE - White German Shepherd puppies - have K-9 Parvo, first distemper shots and wormed, all males. Call 669-6180 after 7 p.m.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds, 3 months old. Shots given, strong personal attachment, predominate trait. Call 669-5502 after 6 p.m.

3 PART cocker spaniel puppies and mother dog to give away. 669-4118.

TO GIVE away to good home with children, Springer Spaniel, 1 year old. 669-3696 after 6 p.m.

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420 Purviance
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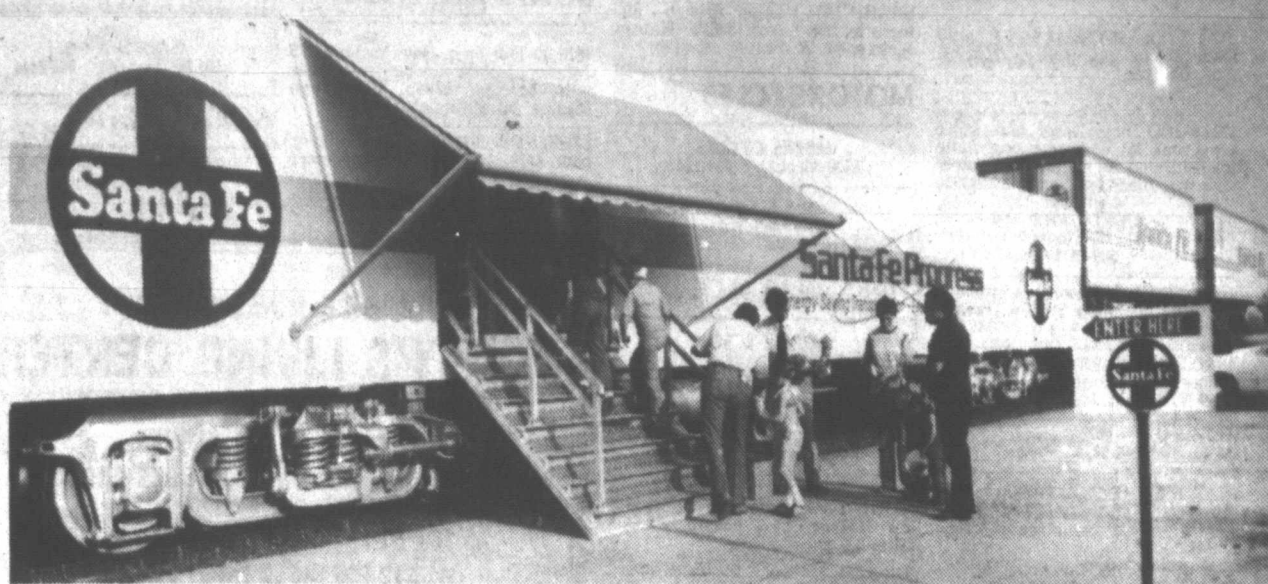
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PROGRESS EXHIBIT. Santa Fe Railway's rebuilt baggage car containing the transportation corporation's Progress Exhibit will be in Pampa

Monday, March 16. Parked on a siding across West Atchison from the old Pampa Hotel, the display car will be open to be public from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Sante Fe Railway's Progress Exhibit car here next Monday

Santa Fe Railway's quarter-million-dollar Progress Exhibit Car, an 85-foot-long rolling museum featuring "something old and something new," will be in Pampa Monday, March 16.

The Progress Car, which will be open to the public without charge between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., will be located on a siding located across West Atchison from the old Pampa Hotel.

Originally a Santa Fe baggage car, built during the 1940s, the car was rebuilt to house 12 displays which feature original equipment, photographs, and models of historical and contemporary railroad articles.

Subjects featured include a history of locomotives used to power Santa Fe trains since 1869, such as the 4-4-0 Thomas Sherlock, built in 1870; No. 1211, one of the engines used in the record-breaking Death Valley Scotty Special; the Blue Goose, only streamlined steam

locomotive used on the Santa Fe; and the first diesel-electric units built in 1935 to pull the original Super Chief.

A shadowbox of back-lighted transparencies portrays some of the job skills of Santa Fe's more than 34,000 employees. An exhibit on communications shows such nostalgic articles as a bamboo hoop used for passing train orders to the crew of a moving train; an early siding phone and primitive telegraph key, along with modern hand-held paksets, direct dial encoder, remote-controlled signal system and other modern telecommunication devices.

One of the most valuable displays features timepieces, including an eight-day Mercury pendulum clock, a popular octagon-shaped station clock, a time-recording clock, plus modern electric and battery-operated clocks and watches.

An exhibit on Santa Fe's computerized freight yards at Chicago, Kansas City and Barstow, Calif., explains the workings of a classification hump yard used to expedite the movement of freight shipments to all parts of the country.

Other displays emphasize such progressive innovations as welded rail for faster, safer train handling; the energy-saving 10-pack Fuel Filler piggyback unit train; a space-age locomotive training simulator; giant travelift cranes that lift a trailer on or off a flat car in minutes; electronic track geometry car used to insure highest quality rails, and a 100-ton grain hopper car, more than 13,000 of which serve Santa Fe shippers.

Also featured are coal, oil, forest products, solar energy, anhydrous ammonia and motor freight service, all part of the Santa Fe.



RAILWAY EXHIBIT. One of the 12 displays featured in the Santa Fe Railway's Progress Exhibit car is this one outlining more than a century of Santa Fe progress. The main line Santa Fe tracks for

movement of freight between the West Coast and the Great Lakes pass through Pampa. The Progress Exhibit will be on Pampa for only one day.

Congressman revels in Washington's new Republican air

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Kemp doesn't just breathe Washington's new Republican air. He revels in it.

"I'm at the center of the most exciting revolution since 1776," exults the New York congressman who has become one of the Republican Party's most eminent young men since he began to preach "supply-side" economics four years ago.

He speaks with bounding enthusiasm. Give Kemp a word, an idea — particularly on economics — and he's off, citing ideological kinsmen from Ronald Reagan to the 12th century philosopher Maimonides.

The political image of Jack Kemp has changed spectacularly since he was elected to Congress in 1970, at 35 fresh from a football career as a quarterback for the San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills.

He was first regarded as a curiosity: The only congressman ever to hand off to Cookie Gilchrist or pass to Elbert Debenion, onetime holder of the pro record for fumbles recovered — 38, all his own.

Moreover, the football prowess that got him elected as a conservative Republican from a Democratic district made him an intellectual lightweight by definition to the unfriendly

Then, in 1977, he became

"Jackie One-Note," the man who drew Laffer curves on napkins at Republican dinners throughout the nation. The curves depict the theory by economist Arthur Laffer that forms the basis for Kemp's economics: When tax rates get too high, productivity and tax revenues drop. Cut them, and the trend reverses.

The prescription became the Kemp-Roth bill, providing for a 30 percent tax cut over three years, a measure its backers believe will create such economic expansion and productivity that it will eventually make up for lost revenues — and dampen inflation, besides.

Adopted as a Republican campaign plank in 1978 and by Reagan in 1980, it's now at the heart of Reagan's economic program. But it has plenty of detractors, economists and politicians in both parties who call it shortsighted, simple-minded and inflationary. During his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Vice President George Bush called it "voodoo economics."

Kemp laughs at the voodoo tag and continues to stump for the bill. Compulsively energetic, he is now a national figure, a man already "mentioned" for the presidency, the vice presidency and the Senate.

He was an adviser to Reagan during the presidential campaign, is newly elected chairman of

the Republican conference, third-ranking member of the House GOP hierarchy, and spends his days bustling from the Capitol Hill to the White House and all over Washington stumping for Republican programs.

Kemp's own political fortunes have risen with the ascendancy of Laffer's "supply side" economics over more traditional Republican doctrine that gives a higher priority to a balanced budget than a tax cut.

And Kemp's fraternal association with David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has further consolidated his position among the influentials.

Stockman credits Kemp with with consolidating his economic thinking. Kemp says: "Dave's my best friend." The two "talk every day. Dave's an intellectual giant. He was the most brilliant member of Congress as far as I was concerned."

Kemp's zeal about taxes is the kind of zeal he's lived with all his life.

In his younger days, in high school and at Occidental College, it was football. He's remembered as a quarterback who, though undersized — 5-10, 185 pounds — could carry his team on sheer determination.

In his early professional years, he was a marginal player, cut by four teams in the United States and Canada. He knew that even a successful football career can be ephemeral. So he looked to another competitive field, politics, and began reading economics and political science as voraciously as game plans.

Beginning in 1958, he began making appearances and speeches for various Republican gubernatorial candidates — Nelson Rockefeller in New York, Richard Nixon and Reagan in California.

He struck out on his own five years after he joined the Buffalo Bills when a congressional seat opened up. He won with 52 percent of the vote in a blue-collar Democratic district. In 1974 he got 72 percent, and he's

had only taken opposition in his last two races.

In 1976, Kemp met Jude Wanniski, then an editorial writer for the Wall Street Journal, who introduced him to Laffer's theorem. With typical enthusiasm and not a little ambition, Kemp took the Laffer curves on the road.

He covered 43 states in 1977 and 1978, impressing GOP audiences with verve and drive as well as the message. When California approved Proposition 13 in June 1978, tax cuts were all the rage and reporters started trailing Kemp. By that fall he was talked of as presidential material.

Some colleagues grumble that Kemp was more interested in publicity than his congressional chores. Rep. Robert Michel, now

House minority leader, allowed that he'd like to see more of Kemp at Appropriations Committee meetings, but added: "You can't have it both ways. Jack's done a whale of a job in public relations for the party."

Kemp at any rate does his best to have it both ways. He seems to operate as he did in the last quarter of a football game: When fatigue sets in, push on and get by on sheer drive.

Between a round of hectic meetings and telephone calls recently, Kemp took time to expand on his views of the new economic thinking.

"It's a revolution of ideas. New ideas are replacing old ideas. The Keynesian consensus is being shattered by the experience of the

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6. Pain in Arms or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Nervousness
9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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• BAKED POTATO or FRIES
• STOCKADE TOAST

CLUB STEAK DINNER WITH SALAD BAR 2.79

OFFER GOOD TUESDAY ONLY!

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

518 N. Hobart 665-8351

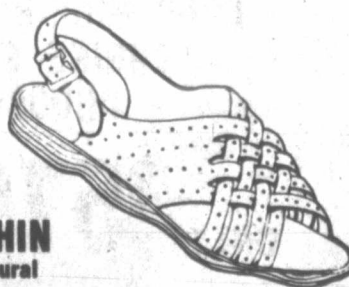
Open everyday for breakfast with our All-You-Can-Eat-Buffer 6:00 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.

FAMOLARE WEEK

NOW thru MARCH 14th see all our NEW SPRING FAMOLARE and SAVE on our SPECIALS

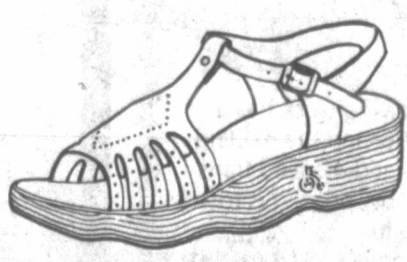
CHIN Natural

\$23⁸⁸



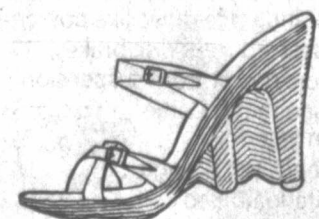
NIPO Tan and Navy

\$29⁸⁸



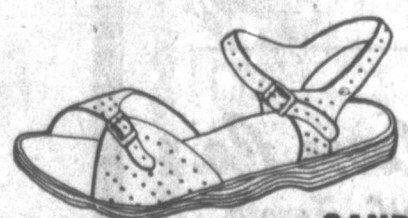
ATTACK White/Pastel Mult

\$49⁸⁸



MERCEDES Bone and White

\$44⁸⁸



CANDLE White

\$23⁸⁸

Brown's SHOE FIT CO.

216 N. Cuyler

665-5691