



WRECK VICTIM Jonell Evans of Gruver, center, is carried by emergency personnel from the auto in which she was a passenger. A second passenger, Cutter Doye Hutchison, 8, lies in the ambulance after being removed

from the vehicle. The two persons were seriously injured when the auto, driven by Edward Adkins, 57, slid under a parked railroad car at Ripley and South Faulkner Streets Thursday evening. (Staff Photo)

Two injured in collision with rail car, charges may be filed

Pampa Police said today they are considering filing charges against a Pampa man who was driver of an auto that slid under a railroad car Thursday afternoon, seriously injuring two passengers.

The injured were identified by police as Cutter Doy Hutchison, 8, of 852 S. Faulkner and Jonell Evans, 44, of Gruver.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital said today Hutchison is in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital, suffering from multiple rib fractures.

Evans was treated in the Pampa hospital emergency room and transferred to High Plains Hospital in Amarillo for plastic surgery for a severe laceration to the head, the spokesman said.

High Plains Hospital officials said the woman is in fair condition at press time today.

Pampa bands sweep UIL competitions

Pampa High School and Middle School bands swept through the University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest in Amarillo Thursday, coming home with three of the six Sweepstakes awards given.

Pampa High School's concert band, directed by Charles Johnson, and symphonic band, directed by Jim Duggan, each garnered the highest rating in the Concert and Sightreading divisions. These ratings were coupled with the marching

The driver of the auto, Edward Jackson Adkins, 57, of 1911 Ripley received only minor cuts in the accident. Adkins was arrested by police officers at the scene and charged with driving while intoxicated. He also was cited for not having a Texas driver's license.

Police said Adkins was driving a 1973 Oldsmobile north on South Faulkner at the intersection with Ripley. Police said the vehicle crossed Ripley, onto the Santa Fe Railroad right of way and slammed into a parked railroad box car.

The auto struck the box car on the right side, wedging partially under the frame of the railroad car.

Pampa firefighters were called to the scene to help free the victims with the Hurst rescue tool. The fire department's ambulance also arrived, but was not needed to transport victims.

band's top rating in October's UIL marching contest to form the Sweepstakes Award.

Pampa Middle School's Patriot band, directed by Joe DiCosimo, brought home a Sweepstakes Award Wednesday. The band, also, received Division 1 ratings in concert, sightreading and marching.

The Region 5A competition was held in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Dunn testifies that corporation owed him money

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

During seven hours of testimony Thursday, Joe Douglas Dunn — on trial for the alleged embezzlement of \$18,000 from Sandra Corporation — told jurors in 223rd District Court here, that when he was fired from the corporation in April 1980, the business owed him \$10,000 in pay and bonuses more than he owed them.

Dunn also said he forgot to pay back \$1,105 of Sandra Corporation's money used for the first and last month's rental of a 1979 Buick from Marcum - Langen Pontiac.

Dunn said he had never been given an opportunity to settle the matter of the missing funds with Sandra Corporation president Delmar Watkins. He said if the meeting had taken place, the company would have ended up owing him \$10,000.

The defendant said four days of salary and an accumulated four days of vacation pay at \$125 per day, a profit - sharing account amounting to about \$2,000 and his 1979 bonus were never paid to him by the corporation.

Dunn admitted he had authorized a check for \$1,105 to the auto rental agency for first and last payments for the rental of the Buick.

He recalled an earlier conversation with Watkins, in which the two were discussing Dunn's buying a personal car. Dunn said he asked Watkins if he couldn't get a better deal using the Sandra Corporation name.

Dunn said he asked if he could use the corporation's name and Watkins answered, "I don't care."

The defendant said he entered the two - year lease with Marcum using the Sandra Corporation money. Dunn said he had made the rest of the payments.

"I intended to pay back the money when I got my bonus," Dunn said. He said he received bonuses in April and in May 1979.

"No, I didn't pay it back. I forgot it by then," Dunn said.

Dunn said his purchases from the Sandra catalogue of \$1,134 for a watch, \$700 for a shotgun and about \$800 for two televisions, were not unusual for any employee of the corporation.

He also told jurors he had intended to cover \$335.95 paid to Firestone by Sandra for tires for his rented personal auto. The check is one of the 11 counts included in the grand jury's indictment.

"I told Jan DeWolf to go out and pay for the tires and I'd

cover it later," Dunn testified.

At the close of direct examination, Dunn said he believed he was authorized for every transaction considered in the indictment.

Looking directly at the jury, Dunn said, "I have never stolen anything from Sandra Corporation."

Warner asked for, but was denied a mistrial, when during the intense cross - examination, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt commented, "Mr. Dunn, you're talking out of both sides of your mouth."

Under cross - examination by Burt, it emerged that according to Amarillo District Court records, Dunn had been cited for contempt in 1973 for failure to pay \$4,160 in back child support. During questioning, Burt said Dunn was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months' confinement.

Dunn testified in direct questioning that he had worked numerous odd jobs in Texas and California in order to pay the \$80 per month child support.

Dunn admitted to owing the back child support payments, but denied he had ever been confined.

Asked by the assistant DA about the incorrect birth date on Dunn's resume to Sandra Corporation, Dunn said he changed

He said the bodies were being removed from the mine district office to Farnham Richardson Mortuary in Glenwood Springs.

"It's so heartbreaking," he said. "I hired some of those guys and sent them into the mine, and look what happened."

Some of the miners' families were huddled around campfires near the gate at the mine road entrance when someone ran up shouting, "They're all dead! They're all dead!"

Members of the family of one miner jumped up, their bodies racked with sobs.

Ramona Luna of Colorado Springs, sister of victim John Ayala, hugged another relative and said, "Johnny just didn't make it. He just didn't make it. He's down there."

There were 22 men inside when the blast occurred Wednesday afternoon. Seven men made it out immediately after the explosion, which officials have said could have been caused by methane gas. Three were hospitalized for burns, bruises and shock.

Crews with breathing equipment moved down the 13-degree-slope tunnel in front of miners who were rebuilding the ventilation system and shoring up the corridor with timber to make certain there would be no cave-in. They also had to pump out water which had seeped into the tunnel from water pockets inside the mountain.

Doug Bowman, environmental coordinator for Mid-Continent, said the cause of the blast had not been determined, but equipment used by the miners might have sparked an explosion in a pocket of methane gas.

One of the miners who escaped the blast said he thought it had been caused by a buildup of methane.

Methane monitors were in operation in the mine to detect potentially dangerous high levels of the gas, which is odorless and colorless.

the birth date, because men 35 years old were not as likely to be hired.

"I changed it to coincide with the rest of the things on it," Dunn said. He said he changed his birth date from 1942 to 1944, "because that was the rest of the lie that went with the rest of the resume."

Dunn testified in the cross - examination, that he did not keep vouchers for his business trips, because Watkins did not.

"I tried to copy and be as much like Mr. Watkins in the performance of my duties as possible," Dunn said.

"Watkins and I did not demand for ourselves, as we did for our employees," he added.

Burt pressed Dunn, asking repeatedly why he, with his accounting background, did not keep receipts of his trips and business.

The jury and courtroom visitors suppressed giggles when Burt asked Dunn, "Isn't it true that Ned in the first reader knows you've got to justify a tax deduction with receipts?"

Dunn looked confused and answered, "Ned?"

Judge Don Cain recessed the trial for Good Friday and Easter observances. The trial is to resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday.



WATCH FOR our Easter message Sunday, featuring Pampa High School junior Charmy Fellers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fellers of Pampa.

Index

Church page	8
Classifieds	16
Comics	12
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	13
People	10
Sports	14

Drug addicts getting younger, turning to crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics addicts are increasingly younger and are turning more and more to violent crime, such as armed robbery, to support their habit, according to research presented to a federal task force.

Witnesses at the task force's opening day of hearings Thursday said violence, drugs and money are inseparable and additional drug enforcement could help curb violent crime.

"The addict population is growing younger and seems to be much more involved in violent crime," said Dr. David N. Nurco, a professor in the University of Maryland's psychiatry department who studied narcotics addicts in Baltimore between 1952 and 1976 and another group of addicts in 1979.

He also cited a study by Dr. James Inciardi of the University of Delaware which found that about half the addict population checked in Miami engaged in violent crimes.

"Dealing with the opiate problem is an important way to make an impact on crime in the United States," Nurco said.

He noted that a study found that fewer than 1 percent of the addict crime resulted in an arrest.

The task force, created by Attorney General William French Smith, was holding a second day of hearings here today. Between now and August, it is expected to hold additional hearings in Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and again in Washington.

FBI Director William H. Webster said 39 percent of bank robbers identified in 1980 were found to be narcotics users. He said he was discussing the expansion of the FBI's role in enforcement, particularly along with the Drug Enforcement Administration in tracking the finances of major drug traffickers in south Florida.

Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger told the task force, "Your work is going to have a greater impact on our agency than perhaps any other, because violence, drugs and money are inseparable."

"The havoc wrecked by violent crime in our society is clearly linked to, if not fostered by, the illicit trafficking in and abuse of controlled substances," Bensinger said. "It is not only the drug traffickers that are integrally involved in violent criminal behavior. Many of the nation's drug abusers resort to property crime and crimes of violence to support their addiction."

Bensinger vehemently proposed a stiffer federal bail law and got a good reception from the panel. He noted that one smuggler of a half-ton of heroin made \$1 million bail in 15 minutes and is now back in Bolivia.

Norman Carlson, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons, told the task force that one-third of the 24,500 federal prisoners have had a drug problem at one time. He also noted that the percentage of federal prisoners who committed violent crimes has increased from 20 percent in 1970 to 33 percent today.

Budget director says setback to be reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David A. Stockman is guaranteeing that the setback the Reagan administration suffered at the hands of the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee will be reversed swiftly when Congress returns to work.

Three Republicans sided with the panel's Democrats last week in providing the votes needed to reject a budget blueprint drawn to meet the specifications of President Reagan's tax and spending proposals.

But Stockman, appearing Thursday at a White House briefing, said, "I would guarantee to you here today" that the problem that led the three Republicans to vote against the plan will be solved quickly.

He offered no details, but his comments echoed those of Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the budget plan.

"In all likelihood, we're going to be able to put it together with very little difficulty," a vacationing Armstrong said by telephone from Florida. Both houses of Congress are on a two-week recess that ends April 27.

Armstrong was joined by Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Steven Symms of Idaho in rejecting the budget proposal. They complained that the Reagan package would not guarantee the balanced budget that the president says his economic program will produce in 1984.

The administration has to come up with more than \$70 billion in additional budget savings for 1983 and 1984 to balance the budget, but so far has resisted outlining specific cuts.

Meanwhile, a top Treasury Department official predicted

that the administration's economic policies would moderate inflation and that interest rates should moderate later this year.

"We anticipate as the year continues we'll see further evidence... that prices are no longer surging upward because we have changed policy," said Beryl W. Sprinkel, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

"If we continue to get stable, moderate growth of money, I expect that on average, interest rates are going to continue on downward," he told a news conference Thursday.

The administration predicts that if its policies are followed, inflation will drop from a 12.4 percent rate in 1980 to about 7 percent in 1982.

Reagan's anti-inflation proposals include cutting the federal budget and urging the Federal Reserve Board to maintain a steady, slow growth of the nation's supply of money. He also has called for tax cuts that he contends would stimulate real economic growth.

On Thursday, Treasury Undersecretary Norman B. Ture, a principal architect of Reagan's proposal to reduce personal income taxes by 30 percent over three years, said he never suggested a compromise on the tax-cut plan during a meeting last week with House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla.

The discussion set off a flurry of congressional claims — and White House denials — that the administration might accept a one-year tax cut plan instead of the three-year proposal pushed by Reagan.

Reagan has said he is not willing to compromise on the

multiyear tax-cut proposal.

Stockman, meanwhile, insisted that a new study by the Congressional Budget Office demonstrates that the president's program will maintain a "safety net" of protection beneath the nation's neediest citizens.

"We welcome the CBO study because we think it demonstrates that the president's safety net is still intact," he said. Critics of the president's program said the study demonstrates how the cuts in social programs will hurt the needy.

But Stockman said the study, which evaluated the cuts proposed in welfare, school lunches, food stamps and public jobs, said 96 percent of the people living at or near the poverty line would "not experience any serious reduction in spendable income."

He also he conceded that spendable income would decline slightly — as much as 5 percent — for half of the group, about 47 percent.

Fifteen percent of the people living on up to 150 percent of the poverty line would experience a gain in spendable income, he said.

There would be no change for 34 percent.

"There will be a few isolated cases where adverse impacts will occur," he said.

But he also said that the study "misses a major point" when it omits any effect for what the administration says will be improvements in inflation, interest rates and unemployment if its program is enacted.

daily records

services tomorrow

No services tomorrow were reported to the Pampa News.

deaths and funerals

MRS. WILSIE P. PARKER

Mrs. Wilsie P. Parker, 59, of 2601 Duncan died this morning in Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born March 25, 1922 in Alanreed, Mrs. Parker moved to Pampa in 1941. She attended West Texas State University. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school classes for 13 years. She married Bruce L. Parker on June 7, 1947 in Amarillo. Mrs. Parker was assistant treasurer for the Cabot Corporation Employees Credit Union for 27 years.

Survivors include: her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Pam Ryzman of Pampa and Mrs. Debbie Harris of Lubbock; one step-daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Williams of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Burnese Browning of Amarillo; three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jerry Holt, 2107 N. Sumner, reported someone took the gas cap and punctured the right tire of his pickup truck while it was parked at the residence. Loss was estimated at \$69.06.

Eska Miller reported for the Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky that someone had taken a large caliber pistol and shot the front glass doors of the building. Damage was estimated at \$300.

minor accidents

April 16

1:28 p.m. — A 1970 Ford driven by Michael Wade Lemons, 18, of Canadian came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Kathy Lee Helton, 17, of Miami. Both vehicles were north bound in the 300 block of North Cuyler when the mishap occurred. No citations were issued.

3:15 p.m. — A 1967 Chevrolet, owner not listed, was parked and unattended in front of 819 Dean, when the brakes failed and the vehicle rolled back and came into collision with a city fire hydrant located at the bottom of the hill. Damage to the hydrant was estimated at \$1,000.

fire report

April 16

6:25 p.m. — Pampa firefighters responded to a rescue call in the 1000 block of Ripley involving a 1973 Oldsmobile that had been driven under a parked railroad car. Firefighters used the rescue tool to free the occupants of the auto. The car sustained heavy damage.

stock market

No stock quotations were available today. The stock market was closed for Good Friday.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Nancy Archibald, 416

Pitts

Christopher Chisum, 622

Sloan

Pietra Young, 1042 S.

Somerville

Charlene Martinez, 525

Davis

Danny Kenney, 2131

Dogwood

Harvey Bradshaw,

Phoenix, Ariz.

Phyllis O'Dell, 1601

Somerville

James Wagner, Groom

Jason Cochran, 1140 S.

Finley

Eric Cochran, 1140 S.

Finley

Richard Beck, 531 Doyle

Alicia Blackman,

Phillips

Teresa Garner, 1822 N.

Russell

Culter Hutchinson, 852 S.

Faulkner

James Gilliam, 413 N.

Russell

Allie Taylor, Quitaque

Opal Fitzgerald, Miami

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Miller, Wheeler

Dismissals

Iona May, Wheeler

*Alma Genett, 2200

Hamilton

Eunice Keahey, White

Deer

David Caldwell, 1925 Lea

Joe Duncan, 2609

Cherokee

Edward Bush, Wheeler

Esperanza Resendiz and

baby girl, 713 E. Campbell

Lisa Winborne, 2200 N.

Sumner

Ida Werth, White Deer

Jessie Watson, 2224

Christine

Melvin Faulkner,

Panhandle

Birtie Smith, McLean

C. L. Crafton, 416

Roberta

Ruth Smith, 1105 Terrace

Gladys Kitzler, Amarillo

Frances Brown, 864 S.

Faulkner

Stanley Beck, White

Deer



HOMELESS. People evacuated from the burning Westport Central Apartment building in Kansas City use bedspreads and blankets to cover themselves early Friday morning as the fire left at least six persons dead and 29 injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Six die in apartment house fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A smoky, five-alarm fire erupted in a 10-story apartment building early today, killing at least six people and injuring 35 others, including six firefighters, authorities said.

"If the people had kept all their doors closed and stayed in their rooms, every one would have gotten out," said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe. "But, of course, it was a panic situation."

More than 60 of the residents were evacuated by ladders from the rear of the building, he said.

Police Sgt. Jim Treece said that when firefighters first arrived at the scene dozens of people were leaning out of windows all over the building.

"Fortunately, no one jumped or we would have had a real problem," he said.

The brick and concrete Westport Central Apartments contained 180 units, mostly studio apartments. Authorities said that almost 99 percent of the 184 residents were senior citizens and estimated their average age as 60.

Treece said officers originally listed eight dead because of a mixup with a hospital report. He said nearly all of those injured were suffering from smoke inhalation or cuts and bruises.

The fire was discovered shortly after 2 a.m. CST and was reported under control about two hours later.

US involvement in El Salvador not popular with Americans, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are not happy with U.S. involvement in El Salvador, with many judging that the conflict there is mainly a civil war rather than an instance of communist aggression, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The Reagan administration's decision to send military advisers to the Central American country as part of a military aid package meets with disapproval from most of those Americans aware of the situation, even though they are not overly worried that the situation will turn into another Vietnam.

U.S. support for the government of El Salvador has split the public sharply.

To begin with, 32 percent said they had not heard of the conflict that is raging there.

Those who had heard split, with 31 percent opposing U.S. backing of the government and 26 percent agreeing with such support. Eleven percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed by telephone across the country Monday and Tuesday were not sure.

The basic Reagan administration argument about El Salvador is not well received by many Americans. The administration has argued that the government there must be supported to stop what it says are communist-led and supplied guerrillas from taking over the country.

In the poll, only 38 percent chose the position that the "U.S. government must support the government of El Salvador to

stop communist aggression."

A majority — 51 percent of those who knew of the situation — said they agreed that the fighting is a "civil war in which the U.S. government should not get involved."



BUNNY RIDE. Two Baton Rouge, La., youngsters are wide-eyed as a small car with a large Easter bunny passes in their neighborhood in Baton Rouge, La. Underneath the large ears is Mary Martin, a student nurse at Southeastern University, who works in shopping centers in the bunny costume. (AP Laserphoto)

State biennium budget indefinite

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says he doesn't really know how much money will be spent in the pending 1982-83 budget.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, says he expects the spending proposal to come up for debate in about two weeks, adding that he like to see action begin on April 28.

His committee approved a \$29 billion budget bill Thursday, but Presnal said only "I wish I knew" when he was asked about the final amount to be doled out among state programs.

But "we are comfortable we are under the spending cap and the certifiable amount," he said. The Texas Constitution says spending may not grow faster than the state economy and may not exceed projected revenue as

certified by the comptroller.

The Legislative Budget Board proposed \$26.7 billion in expenditures over the next two years. The committee made major departures from the LBB recommendations.

The bill gives state university faculty a 15 percent pay raise in September and another 10 percent a year later. Public school teachers would get raises totaling 26.6 percent raises over the next two years.

A major change from the LBB bill was elimination of \$157 million to build two new prisons. But \$10 million was placed in the bill to buy land for one penitentiary.

Committee members slashed funding for mental health and mental retardation institutions by \$41 million below the LBB recommendation and

also cut the community MHMR center item by \$18.4 million.

In the juvenile crime area, the committee eliminated \$7 million in community assistance grants from the Texas Youth Council budget.

Protective services for abused and neglected children, an item in the Department of Human Resources Budget, were increased \$16.4 million over the LBB recommendation.

Funding for DHR payments to nursing homes was increased by \$58.5 million over LBB levels.

School districts would get \$39 million more for operating expenses, but they no longer could look regional service centers for instructional services. The committee eliminated the \$21.3 million the LBB recommended for the service centers.

Privacy question in welfare probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The FBI's quest to ferret out welfare cheats among 109,000 South Texas government workers and military personnel has run into a snag in the form of laws protecting confidentiality of the welfare rolls.

In an effort to ferret out any welfare cheats who are on government payrolls while illegally collecting food stamps or Aid to Dependent Children payments, the FBI has launched massive "Project Match."

The investigation entails the laborious checking of welfare rolls in Bexar and seven surrounding counties against personnel records of military bases, federal

agencies, state agencies, and county and city governments.

But Bill Wagner, assistant chief of information for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin, said his agency was not sure it could legally comply with a grand jury subpoena issued for a computer tape of all welfare records kept by the agency for Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties.

"Our problem is that both state and federal laws protect the confidentiality of welfare recipients," Wagner said. "The question is, are we violating the confidentiality of welfare recipients when we turn the records over?"

Wagner said the subpoena is being reviewed by the agency's attorneys.

"We want to cooperate in ferreting out welfare fraud wherever it exists," he said. "We favor the investigation 100 percent, but we need to know where we stand."

FBI investigators said they want records for all 32 welfare programs operating in the South Texas area, but that they are primarily interested in the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Children programs, Wagner said.

Approximately \$92 million in food stamps and ADC payments are distributed each year to some 190,000 people in the eight counties, TDHR statistics show.

The FBI wants to match these names against the names of 41,351 military personnel stationed at San Antonio's five military installations. State and federal agency employment in the eight counties totals 44,133, according to the latest figures, and 27,709 municipal and county workers are employed.

Wagner said officials of the state welfare agency probably will appear before the San Antonio grand jury on May 5 as ordered, bringing the computer tape requested, and tell federal officials they are bound by law to keep welfare rolls confidential unless ordered to release them by a judge.

"We are going to show up at the right time and make our confidentiality statements and say that if we are directed by a federal judge to turn them over, then we will," Wagner said.

FBI agent Albert Robinson, who is heading the investigation, said every previous investigation like it in several other cities across the nation have turned up high levels of fraud.

Governor says talks to be basis for Reagan-Lopez conference

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a June meeting of the governors of U.S. and Mexican border states will provide a basis for binding agreements when the presidents of the two nations meet later this year.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were scheduled to meet last week. But the meeting was postponed because of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

"I can guarantee you that President Reagan is not going to ignore what we in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California feel and know about this border situation," Clements said.

The governor made the comments and promoted an upcoming conference between officials of the two countries during a visit to El Paso Thursday.

Clements said energy will be one of the primary issues at the June conference between governors of the four U.S. border states and the six Mexican border states.

Clements spoke with optimism several times of what will transpire at the meeting, where the governors also will consider such issues as pollution along the border, illegal aliens, drug traffic and business

development.

The governor also said that the United States must keep in mind the needs of Mexico as well as its own needs in business and government.

He gave the speech on Mexican oil to a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been discussing relations with Mexico.

In particular, the governor emphasized Mexican oil supplies, which he says have the potential of equaling world powers such as Saudi Arabia.

"To state it quite simply, Mexico has oil, and while we need it, there is much more we have to take into account," Clements said. "We must start with what Mexico needs and wants."

"What they don't want is to simply be a crude oil supplier for the rest of the world," he said. "What they do want is to use their tremendous oil reserves to build the foundation for lasting growth and prosperity."

Clements also dedicated the city's new foreign trade zone, which recently was approved by the Commerce Department.

Clayton's water fund is approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal dedicating state treasury surpluses to water projects and a "rainy day" emergency fund will compel future legislatures to impose new taxes.

But that argument did not faze the House, which approved Clayton's constitutional amendment, 127-14, on Thursday and sent it to the Senate.

Clayton says chances "look pretty good in the Senate," where a two-thirds majority is needed to send the measure to the voters in November for a final decision.

Half the surplus — which has averaged \$300 million per biennium since 1971 — would be dedicated to water projects, and the rest would form an emergency fund.

Possible uses of the emergency fund would be retirement of \$900 million in state bonds and payment for construction at state universities outside the A&M and University of Texas systems, Clayton told the House.

The water fund would be used primarily to guarantee bonds issued by cities, water districts and river authorities to build dams and other water projects.

The guarantee would permit the issuance of about \$10 in bonds for every \$1 in the fund and result in lower interest rates than unguaranteed bonds could draw, Clayton said.

Lower interest rates would be a kind of tax relief, he said. Clayton, a West Texas farmer who has grown rich by tapping the Ogallala Aquifer for crop irrigation, has long pushed for more dams and reservoirs and importation of water.

He said Texas will need more water by 1990 and should start planning new reservoirs immediately.

"It's going to be even more critical than the energy shortage if we don't address it now," Clayton said.

"We do not need another dedicated fund. ... If we have a crisis in water, we need a water program to vote on. This is obviously a tax bill," said Bryant, who ran unsuccessfully against Clayton for House speaker.

Bryant reminded the House that state government has operated for a decade without new taxes because Texas' booming economy and rising oil and gas prices generated huge revenue surpluses.

"If we take the surplus and put it into these funds, it is not going to be available to us. ... That will mean we will have to raise taxes if we are going to keep the schools going, keep the highways going and pay for the Department of Public Safety," Bryant said.

Clayton replied the Legislature could tap the water and emergency funds for ordinary expenditures by a two-thirds vote.

Daniel Sr. spurred suit, Vickie's sister says

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. said he would intervene if nothing was done to take his two grandsons away from Vickie Daniel, Mrs. Daniel's sister has testified.

Patsy Denman says Daniel told her and his daughter, Jean Daniel Murph, about a week after former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. was shot to death that he wanted Mrs. Murph to take care of his son's two young boys because she was the executrix of his son's estate.

Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, is battling to retain custody of her two sons in a suit filed by Mrs. Murph. Mrs. Denman testified Thursday that when she protested and said the children should not be taken from their mother, the elder Daniel said he would intervene if something wasn't done to get the children away from his daughter-in-law.

She also testified that on two occasions she saw large bruises on Mrs. Daniel's back and arm.

Mrs. Daniel, in earlier testimony, has portrayed herself as a battered wife and her husband as a violent man with both homosexual and

unusual heterosexual preferences who abused both her and the children.

Mrs. Denman also contradicted the former governor's testimony that Mrs. Daniel never told him she was sorry about the shooting.

She testified that after the shooting her sister told the elder Daniel, "Oh, dad, dad, I'm sorry."

Mrs. Denman also contradicted earlier testimony by Mrs. Murph, about why she took her sister to see a psychologist.

She said she took Mrs. Daniel to a psychologist on three occasions because the elder Daniel said he would not put up bond for Mrs. Daniel if she did not agree to see a psychologist.

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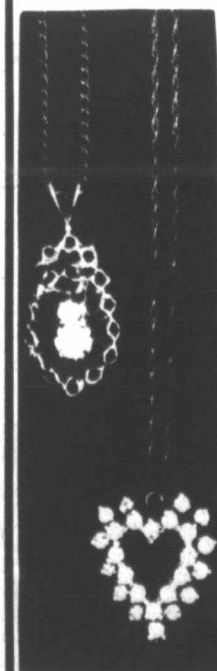


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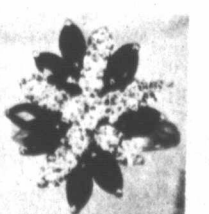
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Tax reduction opponents should check with voters

The liberals in Congress — along with many who call themselves conservatives — are geared up for a bruising battle against President Reagan's proposal to reduce the amount of income tax you pay to the federal government.

The explanation given for their opposition might most charitably be described as curious.

Some Congressmen say they oppose a tax cut because if citizens are left with more take-home pay, they might rush down to the corner store and spend it. This, they reason, would put additional pressure on consumer prices and increase the rate of inflation. If they could be sure we would all put our addition money in a savings account instead of spending it, the cautious legislators say, then they would be all for a tax reduction.

Of course, that explanation doesn't stand the test of even the most elementary logic.

Our first reaction is that it simply isn't the business of the Congress to worry about what consumers do with their personal finances. The very thought that lawmakers would oppose or support legislation for the purpose of manipulating personal resources is abhorrent on its face and contrary to the concept of a free society.

A second thought that quickly comes to mind is this: If taxes are not reduced, then the amount of the proposed reduction will continue going to the federal government instead of remaining in the hands of the wage earners. The records show very clearly that when the federal government gets its hands on money, the government is going to spend it — every last dime of it.

President Reagan posed a question on that matter in televised debates during the presidential campaign, and those who oppose tax reduction have never answered it.

Reagan simply asked why fiscal liberals consider it inflationary for the American citizen to keep a larger part of his earnings and spend it for his individual needs, but do not consider it inflationary for the

federal government to take that money from him and do the same thing. There was more than a ring of logic to the query, and the subsequent failure of the liberal community to answer it probably had as much to do with Reagan's overwhelming victory as any other factor.

A major contradiction also lies in arguments by the anti-tax cut forces.

The same people who oppose tax reductions because citizens might spend the money saved also assail the Reagan proposal because they say a 10 percent across-the-board reduction would favor the rich more than the middle-income and poor. But if they really want to encourage savings as a means of stimulating the economy by creating a larger supply of investment capital, politicians will have to realize the value of giving tax breaks to upper-income taxpayers, along with everyone else. Those in the high income brackets are the same citizens able to invest money in savings.

What it really boils down to is this: There are certain members of Congress who will always oppose tax reduction in any form or fashion. And one reason is that if the amount the government collects from you is reduced, then the capacity of politicians to use your money for all kinds of programs is diminished by a corresponding amount. More programs means more votes.

The debate on tax reduction will soon flare full-bloom in the halls of Congress. In this year marked by an anti-government tide running strong across the nation, it will be interesting to see if the politicians who oppose cutting taxes will be able to convince the public that their motives are pure and their actions are in the best interests of the country.

If our assessment of the mood of the country is correct, those politicians who oppose the president's efforts to let the citizens keep more of their own money will do so at their own peril.

Is the food stamp program truly 'uncontrollable'?

Among the supposedly "uncontrollable" expenses borne by the American taxpayer is the food stamp program and it recently went up by 11.5 percent. That is the amount of an automatic increase in food stamp benefits effective Jan. 1, based on the increase during the last year in the cost of an official "market basket" of nutritious foods.

Everyone knows how much the price of groceries has gone up. So the taxpayer probably does not begrudge an inflation adjustment in government benefits to a truly needy family. But everyone also knows that the food stamp program is one of the wildest pitches ever thrown by the government at the poverty problem in America.

No one can say how much the \$9.7 billion now budgeted for food stamps translates into food on the table for people who would otherwise go to bed hungry.

John R. Block, the Illinois agriculture commissioner who is President Reagan's new secretary of agriculture, says his guess is that 10 to 40 percent of the money devoted to food stamps is going to benefit the people who do not need it or deserve it, or is being squandered on

administrative waste.

Block says reform of the food stamp program will be his No. 1 goal for controlling the budget in his department. He will have a powerful ally in Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican, who is another critic of slipshod spending on food stamps and is the new chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Every Congress in recent years has taken a run at food stamp reform, but with minimal results in reining in the program. The contribution of the last Congress was to set a ceiling of \$9.7 billion on what could be spent on food stamps in the current fiscal year, ending with Oct. 1, while doing nothing about the likelihood that \$9.7 billion will not be enough unless the eligibility rules are rewritten.

This means that drastic reform of the food stamp program may not be an option for the new administration and Congress, but a necessity. With the new benefit increase just taking effect, and with recession adding to the number of people eligible for stamps under existing laws, there are projections that the program will run out of money altogether by the middle of next summer.

BY ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Because this year marks the 10th anniversary of the effort to overhaul federal laws governing the financing of political campaigns, it's an appropriate time to assess the success of those reforms.

Prior to the passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the financing of campaigns for the presidency and seats in the House and Senate was governed by a pair of statutes dating back to the early 1900s.

Because those laws were riddled with loopholes and seldom enforced, enactment of the FECA — and the 1974 amendments establishing the Federal Election Commission — offered the promise of a new era of full disclosure, vigorous enforcement and the elimination of "fat cat" influence in politics.

To a very substantial extent, those hopes have been fulfilled — especially in comparison with the pre-FECA years when wealthy donors seeking to "buy" (or least "rent") politicians could make five- or six-figure contributions to office-seekers that never were even disclosed to the public.

But the same members of Congress who never have been especially

reluctant to pass legislation establishing regulatory agencies to oversee the work of assorted industries and professions have been notably unenthusiastic about the commission that supposedly regulates their conduct.

Noting that Congress repeatedly "has undermined the integrity and independence of the FEC," a new study produced by Common Cause aptly describes the commission as "an agency born of necessity but truly unloved by its parents."

An earlier study, conducted by the highly respected Administrative Conference of the United States, suggests that "if the FEC can be analogized to an automobile, any consideration of (the law) must conclude that more legislative attention was lavished on the brakes than on the engines."

Through constant oversight of the FEC that has, on numerous occasions, bordered on harassment, Congress has attained what it sought from the commission — an agency that treats wayward members of the House and Senate (and the president) with deference and delicacy not accorded to others.

That situation has produced a commission with the characteristics of the neighborhood bully who regularly picks on the little kids unable to defend themselves but scrupulously avoids confrontations with those who can fight back.

The refusal of those who wield power in this capital to properly insulate the FEC from the pressure of politics was vividly demonstrated by the metamorphosis earlier this year of Max L. Friedersdorf.

After serving as a member of the FEC for two years, he abruptly resigned as its chairman and was immediately installed as the chief congressional lobbyist for the country's most highly politicized institution — the White House.

Like too many FEC members, Friedersdorf came to the agency from Congress, where he held a variety of staff positions. Indeed, the commission has long been a haven for retired or defeated legislators and their aides.

The president and Congress can remedy the situation by appointing and confirming future commissioners on the basis of the standards explicitly set forth in the law: "Members shall be chosen on the basis of their experience,

integrity, impartiality and good judgment."

Congress should abandon its insistence upon holding veto power over FEC regulations and should surrender its privilege of having two non-voting FEC seats reserved for representatives of the Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate.

Although aides to those ex-officio members were given access to the most sensitive FEC investigations, the Common Cause study quotes an FEC commissioner as characterizing their contribution to the agency's work as "worthless."

In addition, an unnamed member of Congress refers to them as "spies." That's exactly what they are — agents of those supposedly being regulated assigned to insure that the FEC isn't too zealous in pursuing its legal mandate. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 17, the 107th day of 1981. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 17, 1521, the Diet of Worms in Germany excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church because the former monk refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date:
In 1492, Ferdinand of Spain agreed to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery.

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union as the Civil War was beginning. And in 1961, Cuba was invaded at the "Bay of Pigs" by rebel forces who were then defeated by Fidel Castro.

Ten years ago, Egypt, Syria and Libya signed an agreement to confederate.

Five years ago: President Constantine Carmanlis of Greece proposed a non-aggression pact with Turkey.

One year ago: President Jimmy Carter ordered a new round of economic sanctions against Iran, and warned that military action would be forthcoming unless the American hostages were released.

Today's birthday: Newscaster Harry Reasoner is 58 years old.

Thought for today: There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage — Martin Luther (1483-1546)



The good name of Hinckley

by Paul Harvey

Manhattan myopia was never more conspicuous than when some TV network executives frantically deleted the name "Hinckley" from pre-taped episodes of "Greatest American Hero."

Immediately following the shooting of the president they renamed their hero "Mister H" and vowed that in future tapings they will give him an altogether new name.

Because the probably sick boy accused of trying to kill the president was named John Hinckley Jr., these professional sin, sex and murder merchants self-righteously reverted to the scapegoat concept of blaming, crucifying and burying somebody else.

Why did they not overtly incite a torch-bearing mob to descend on Hinckley, Ohio?

The Hinckley family of Evergreen,

Colorado, understandably has been devastated by recent events involving their son.

The family, besieged by media and gawkers and threatened by poison-pennmen, ad to move next door and then out of town altogether.

Mr. Hinckley Sr. stepped down from the presidency of the proper company he founded. The family disassociated itself from friends, including members of Vice President Bush's family.

This is not reflective of some personal hypersensitivity relating to the name Hinckley. I cannot think of anyone I know by that name.

I am not personally acquainted with the Hinckleys listed in "Who's Who," though they have honored that name with many credits.

Rather my concern is that of historian.

One remembers that one Christian name was so soiled by one individual that no mother for two thousand years has named her son "Judas."

The Dr. Mudd who treated Lincoln's assassin, however innocently and despite eventual vindication, left that name synonymous with a persona non grata for a generation.

For a network to panic and delete the suddenly notorious name from the next night's telecast is one thing.

But to announce that the name Hinckley would be erased forever implies an indelible stain.

A network spokesperson told critic Gary Deeb, "We had to do something; we don't want any harsh criticism." Boy, isn't that something! And from the industry that gave us "Soap" and "Newlywed Game" and "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest."

I'm hoping that on deliberate reconsideration the programmers who panicked will recant.

This is a dreadful guilt-by-association reaction; the next assassin's name may be your!

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A night at the Oscars: keeping up with the Sell

BY D. R. SEGAL

The most colossal boring assault on public attention is the Academy Award yawner which is said to capture the rapt attention of tens of millions of television watchers. One wonders at the hardihood of these addicts.

It seems to be established that the principal benefactor of an Academy Award is the producer of a turkey which, by virtue of this bangle, becomes a resplendent bird of paradise, boxoffice-wise, dollink. Studios spend tons to push their get into the winner's circle, buying ads in the trade journals, romancing Academy politicians, the press, each other and anyone who might influence a vote. None of this, of course, is even remotely relevant to the quality of the product but one cannot in good conscience, berate the studios for buying an Academy Award when a book called "The Selling of the President" is a best-seller (or was).

But why does the public celebration of the Big Sell have to be such a cheesy performance, I ask you? The formula has never varied except for an occasional change of name or face. The M.C. tells a few jokes, usually coming down heavily on the fact that he has not, himself, received an Oscar. Then there are the fill-in performances by studio singers and dancers while the "presenters" get suited-up to open the ubiquitous envelopes prepared by Merrill Lynch or Price Waterhouse or Jacoby and Meyers — I forget which or maybe they are all the same thing

doing business under a variety of names, who knows? Some of the actors and actresses have trouble reading the names of the nominees and winners, possibly because they don't read real good or else because they have been getting quietly sloshed in the wings to keep their minds off the dreary happenings on the stage. The "show" goes on for almost all of prime time, cutting hell out of the audience for M-A-S-H and Barney Miller reruns and maybe even capturing some of the lambs who gather around the electronic messiahs preaching the gospel according to Saint Satellite.

All of the foregoing is pure baloney, of course, because if the tens of millions didn't get some kind of jollies from watching this much it would no longer play. There is, to be sure, some parlor attraction to this circus which goes on so long the aficionado can go through two six packs and a pot of popcorn before they get down to the Best Song Title. Nobody or nothing compels the awestruck citizen to sit immobile in front of the tube while the winners stumble through a perforce litany in which they thank their hair dressers, chauffeurs, upstairs maids and even the old family doc who brought them into this glittering world.

It is a glum tradition but perhaps there is some comfort in its unvarying awfulness. It is one of those few things you can depend upon anymore.

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

Berry's World



First game

Students at the International YMCA training School in Springfield, Mass. played the first official basketball game on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and the baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

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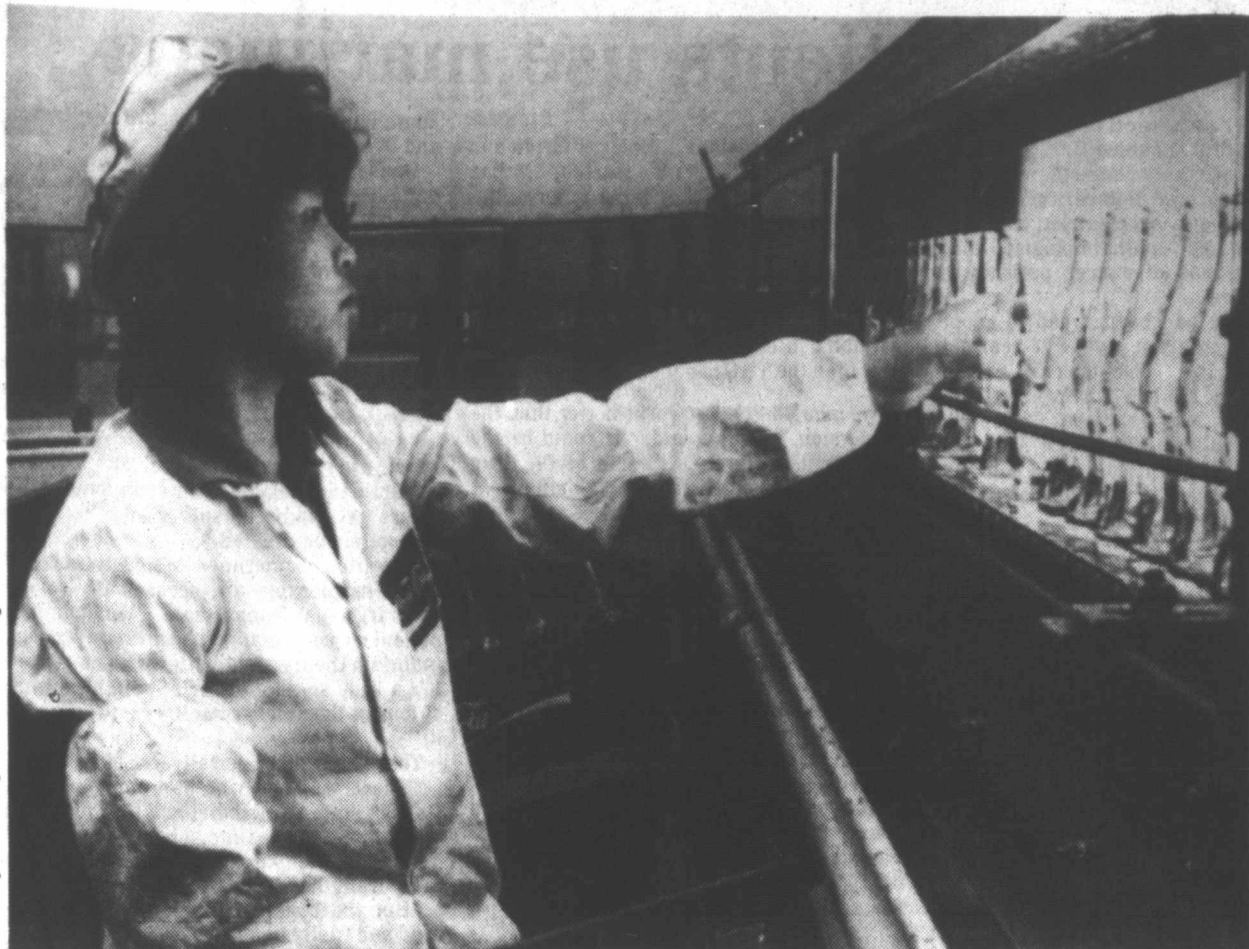
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COCA COLA IN CHINA. A woman worker picks out a rejected bottle in the production line of the new Coca Cola plant in a suburb of Peking, China. The plant, which opened Wednesday, can produce 300 bottles a minute or two million cases annually. Chinese officials say. (AP Laserphoto)

Art teacher is 'living sculpture'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Michael Kincaid hangs a label on himself and stands motionless at the San Antonio Art Museum, claiming to be a living sculpture.

Calling himself, "Self Portrait Ten to Twelve Sunday Mornings — A Non-Commenting Comment," the San Antonio College art instructor says he turned himself into a living, breathing work of art to make his students ponder the true meaning of art.

Many art patrons — who found Kincaid standing motionless next to Duane Hanson's realist sculpture called, "Woman Reading a Paperback" — were startled to discover the woman in the "Real, Really Real, Super Real" exhibit was not alive and equally amazed to discover that Kincaid was.

Interacting with visitors, Kincaid claims to be an art work composed of

cells, organs, skeleton, muscles, blood arteries, veins, lungs, hormones, brain, central nervous system, eyes, ears, nose, larynx, tongue, emotions, cloth, leather, metal, plastic and other "mixed media materials."

An art instructor at San Antonio College since 1966, Kincaid created his latest "piece de resistance" based on a discussion in one of his design classes.

Posing the question, "If I were standing against a wall in a museum, would I become a work of art or sculpture?" Kincaid got a resounding "no" from his students.

But after further discussion, the students concluded that if the museum director said Kincaid was a sculpture, he in fact would be.

So to prove the point, Kincaid became a sculpture at the art museum last Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and reported to his class that his personal

living sculpture was accepted, because he was not asked to leave by museum personnel.

"The purpose of this was to challenge the public on their concept of who evaluates works of art. It was not so much a statement as a question," he said. "I'm surprised I was allowed to do what I did."

During the course of his experiment, he was queried regarding his purchase price and asked if he would travel with the realist exhibition when it leaves the new local museum April 26.

"If the museum pays for transportation I will, and if the price is right I can be purchased between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.," said Kincaid, adding he would put himself on display for two hours on each of the next two Sundays.

Kevin E. Consey, director of the art museum, said he was intrigued by Kincaid's question.

Study shows waiting for doctor now a way of life for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — First it takes a week to get a doctor's appointment. Then there's a half-hour in the waiting room before you actually get in.

That's typical, says a new government study. The survey, part of which will be released next week, says waiting for a doctor can be taken for granted in non-emergency situations.

The survey, conducted by the National Center for Health Services Research, looked at the health-care habits of 37,000 people in 14,000 households around the country in 1977. It was termed the most comprehensive ever done on personal health care in this country.

Up to a point, the survey found, most patients don't seem to mind the wait. But if it takes more than a week to get an appointment or more than 30 minutes to get past the reception area, dissatisfaction goes up fast.

The survey, obtained by The Associated Press, says the average wait for an appointment is seven days. It's shorter, 4.6 days, if there is a specific health problem. But it stretches to 14.2 days for preventive services, such as general physicals, immunizations and prenatal examinations.

For visits involving specific problems, children under 6 years old have the shortest waiting time, 2.4 days, while adults over 65 have the longest, 5.5.

Generally, women waited longer than males for an appointment, 7.8 days compared with 5.9 days, whatever the

reason for the request.

It also took longer to get an appointment at a hospital outpatient clinic, 10.1 days, than a private physician's office, 6.9 days.

After arriving for the appointment, the next waiting period is in the reception area. The average wait was 31.1 minutes, and this was shorter in a doctor's office, 29.4 minutes, than in a hospital outpatient department, 45.3 minutes.

Although general dissatisfaction with office waits is low at 13.9 percent, a half-hour is the limit for many persons.

"Where waiting times were longer than 30 minutes, levels of dissatisfaction were much higher," the survey found. "They ranged from 40.2 percent for waits from 31 minutes to one hour to as much as 67.9 percent for waits in excess of one hour."

The survey found that whites generally were less dissatisfied with waiting times than non-whites, 13.2 percent to 20.2 percent, "but they also had shorter waits in all medical settings."

Overall, waiting time for non-whites was 44.7 minutes, compared with 29.4 minutes for whites. This difference was most noticeable in hospital outpatient units, where non-whites waited 61.4 minutes, compared with 40.9 minutes for whites.

Full analysis of the survey results is years away.

David Walden, senior research manager of the project, said data now available give only raw statistics without much explanation for them.

Braniff now showing profit

DALLAS (AP) — Citing a "new spirit of cooperation" among employees, Braniff chairman John J. Casey has announced that the troubled airline showed an operating profit of \$464,000 for the first quarter of 1981.

But the firm still suffered a net loss of \$24.6 million.

Casey called the operating figure gratifying.

"Our efforts to reduce non-profitable routes and place equipment and personnel in more productive areas are showing an effect," Casey said.

The net loss compares with a loss of \$21.9 million for the first quarter of 1980. Braniff recorded a record \$130 million loss for the 1980 fiscal year and an independent financial study of the airline released earlier this week questioned whether it can survive as a "going concern" in future years.

About 11,500 Braniff employees took a 10 percent cut in pay last month to help the company weather its financial crisis.

Last year's quarterly loss figure included \$11.7 million in capital gains and \$6.4 million in income tax credits. The 1981 figures do not include any capital gains or tax credits, Casey said.

The operating profit came on revenues of \$325,239 and expenses of \$324,785, the company said. The company reported an operating loss of \$22,523 during the corresponding period last year.

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Garden Center Closed Easter Sunday



MARIJUANA PROGRAM PIONEER. Lynn Pierson, who died of cancer in 1978 at the age of 28, pushed a program through the New Mexico Legislature making the state the first in the nation to begin dispensing marijuana to cancer patients to combat the side effects of chemotherapy. He is shown in photo taken a month before his death growing marijuana plants in his back yard.

(AP Laserphoto)

Congress gets many anti-crime proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attempted assassination of President Reagan has produced a catalogue of congressional proposals for new laws to deal with violent crime in America.

They range from familiar legislation like handgun control to new measures like televising punishment imposed on criminals.

It's a good bet none of them will pass. That's the usual outcome.

In response to the shooting that wounded Reagan and three others on March 30, Congress praised the bodyguards and the aide who were hit.

Even the advocates of gun control acknowledge that the odds remain heavily against them, despite the assassination attempt. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introducing the Handgun Control Act of 1981, said it would take intense public pressure to overcome the organized opposition and give the bill a chance.

One provision would ban the kind of cheap handgun that was used in the Reagan shooting.

The opponents say that episodes such as the Reagan shooting do not change that. Their argument has prevailed before, when Gerald R. Ford was menaced twice by women with guns, when the campaigning George C. Wallace was crippled by a gunman, when Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy were assassinated.

There's no evidence to indicate that the outcome of the gun-control debate will be different this time. But there is an ample supply of alternative proposals. Among them:

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has introduced bills to reinstate the death penalty in the District of Columbia, and to make it a federal crime to kill, kidnap or assault a Cabinet officer.

—Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., would make it a federal offense to assault any law enforcement officer or firefighter on duty.

—Rep. James L. Nelligan, R-Pa., has proposed a bill to permit capital punishment for an attempt on the life of a president.

—Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., is sponsoring the National War on Violent Crime Act, to include law enforcement training and aid, create a new federal agency to oversee the effort, and provide for television and radio broadcast of the identities of wanted criminals.

—Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said Congress should set up a National Commission on Violent Crime. The Justice Department already has a task force on violent crime, created shortly after the new administration took office.

What about 'old anchors'?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Old anchors don't fade away they just... Just what?"

Here in New Orleans, the city that care forgot, I have been lying awake nights trying to come to grips with that question. Ships blowing their mournful whistles, getting ready to drop anchor in the muddy Mississippi, keep reminding me of a word riddle that has tormented my insomnia ever since Walter Cronkite made his farewell address on the "CBS Evening News."

Walter, if you remember, wound up 20 years at anchor with the gracious exit line: "Old anchorsmen, you see, don't fade away — they just keep coming back for more."

Well, with all due respect to our most respected broadcaster, it does seem to me that the line could do with a little hyping, a little more nautical pizzazz.

Walter, a sailor of recognized ability, should have been able to toss out a saltier line than that upon approaching the final anchorage.

Old anchors don't fade away, they just... what?

They just hang on in there? They just drift with the tide?

They just lose their grip (or, in TV, their key grip?)? They just muddy the waters? Hit rock bottom?

They just get all fouled up? They wind up horizontal on the yacht club lawn?

They just go off the road? Drag their bottoms?

Don't have enough scope anymore?

They just end up missing a couple of links?

Lose their bite? Gather barnacles? Become a bunch of rusty old flukes? Hawse around until they have to be shackled?

Anyhow, they just never go awaigh.

And for that we are grateful, because Walter Cronkite is the personification of the anchoring art as defined in Chapman's "Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling," the bible for all us weekend sailors.

"In the last analysis," Chapman decrees, "power to hold is the real criterion of effective anchoring." As the ratings always showed, holding power night after night is what made Walter TV's most effective anchor.

New Mexico cancer patients use marijuana

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some 100 cancer patients in New Mexico, most of them terminally ill, have smoked marijuana over the past two years to ease their chemotherapy-caused nausea and vomiting. Doctors still don't know why it works — or why it fails with other patients.

"I see the drug as being useful, but not a panacea," said Dr. Dan Dansak, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of New Mexico. "There are still a number of patients who don't respond too well to it and we don't know why."

"More work certainly needs to be done to see why people respond and why they do not — we still need something for those who do not respond."

On Jan. 16, 1979, New Mexico became the first state to begin giving cancer patients

marijuana or its active ingredient, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, to combat the side effects of chemotherapy.

Dansak is one of three members of a review board, composed of a psychiatrist, a cancer specialist and an ophthalmologist, that reviews applications of cancer patients to receive marijuana.

The Legislature had been urged to adopt the marijuana program by a 28-year-old cancer patient from Albuquerque, Lynn Pierson. On Feb. 21, 1978, then-Gov. Jerry Apodaca signed into law the Controlled Substances Therapeutic Research Act. The state received approval from the Food and Drug Administration Dec. 1, 1978, for use of marijuana by cancer patients.

Pierson died in August 1978. Seven months later, Gov. Bruce King repealed the 1978 law and established a permanent program — the Lynn Pierson Therapeutic Research

Program.

Since then, Louisiana, Illinois, Florida and Washington state have started similar programs and at least a dozen other states have enacted laws modeled after the New Mexico statute, Dansak said.

Dr. Edward Deaux of the New Mexico Department of Health and Environment said that among the New Mexico patients, the marijuana in cigarette form seems to work better than the THC in capsule form.

"The inhaled version works better than the oral version," Deaux said. "It could be the absorption is different. It could be the drug gets into the blood faster through smoke. It could be that different drugs used in chemotherapy react differently."

The eight patients currently in the program declined to discuss their experiences for reasons of privacy, Dansak said.

"They have concerns about neighbors and how the neighbors will receive them, concerns about... how churches and relatives will receive them," he said.

The marijuana used in the New Mexico program is grown at the University of Mississippi and distributed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. It comes pre-rolled in tins of about 300 cigarettes each, with each cigarette containing 14 1/2 to 15 milligrams of THC.

The capsule form of THC is mixed with sesame oil and comes in gelatin capsules of five to 15 milligrams.

The cigarettes or capsules are

administered every 4-to-6 hours over two-day and five-day cycles, he said.

Dansak said roughly 60 percent of the patients who have been in the program have had positive responses and 40 percent have had negative responses.

"Older women don't seem to respond as well to the drug as younger women, and younger women seem to respond as well as older and younger men. I think in general, male patients are a little more willing to use it. ... They might be a little more adventurous," he said.

"And there are religious reasons that people are reluctant to take it."

Marijuana relaxes some patients, while others get giddy, he said. Still others seem completely unaffected.

Appetites, sometimes seriously curtailed by chemotherapy, are occasionally revived by marijuana, Dansak said. "We have some patients who get appetite stimulation. They maintain their weight better with marijuana. It's a very small number of patients — three of four at the most — but it's gratifying to see it."

There have also been adverse effects.

"There was one who had panic attacks," Dansak said. "The individual thought he was going to die at the time, which he wasn't. We have people thinking their bodies are moving away from them."

"But the reactions in general have been mild and easily handled."

Deaux said there has been no abuse of the program.

Minority groups battling major television networks

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A coalition of minority organizations has objected in an official protest to the Federal Communications Commission to attempts by the three big networks to enter the new low power television market.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Thursday that his organization had joined with a dozen other groups — representing 52 million minority Americans — in filing the challenge to the FCC's "attempted entrance and domination of the newly created low power television market."

The coalition contends in its formal protest filed Wednesday that the major networks have ignored or stereotyped minorities in their programming and now are attempting to encroach on the low power markets which afford minorities an opportunity to obtain channels.

Bonilla said the coalition's opposition to NBC's application to enter 11 cities, including San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., violates the FCC's announced goal to increase minority ownership of the low-cost, low power stations.

He said the FCC in January began permitting low power stations which can be started for as little as \$100,000 and are designed to transmit no farther than 10 miles.

Similar protests also have

been or will be filed against attempts by ABC and CBS to obtain low power channels, Bonilla said.

The formal protest also was listed as being in behalf of minority actors, artists, media and communications organizations.

In a study accompanying the protest, the minorities charged that only 1 percent of all characters portrayed in prime time by NBC in February were Hispanic, 11 out of a total 1,258.

Further, Bonilla alleged that 42 percent of all Hispanics portrayed by NBC were introduced as criminals, which he said constitutes a form of ethnic libel.

"The study we have conducted documents that, in effect, NBC is engaged in a subtle form of censorship in which the Hispanic community is either invisible or portrayed as a dangerous criminal element," he said. "Until such ethnic libel is corrected, LULAC and the coalition intend to block NBC and other network entry into the lucrative low power TV field."

NBC officials at the network's New York headquarters were not immediately available for comment on the coalition's allegations or FCC protest.

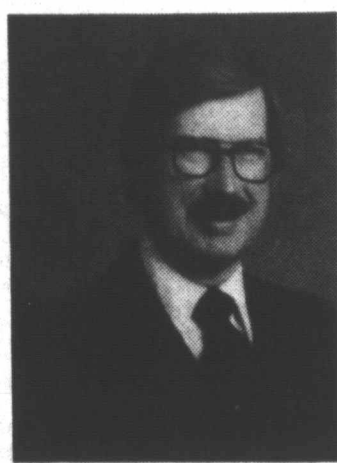
Bonilla said if NBC's request for low power channels were granted it "would effectively defeat" minority attempts to gain access to low power television, such as a proposal earlier this week by the local "Visatante" corporation to

gain Roman Catholic low power channels directed at Hispanics throughout the country.

The Corpus Christi attorney said that blacks and Asian-Americans are stereotyped by the networks and that native Americans are not portrayed at all in their programming.

"That is why it is an outrage. We are incensed that NBC, with its continued practice of ethnic libel, has the audacity to want to enter the low power TV, which clearly is aimed at special interest groups, such as minorities," he said.

Put your money where your Heart is.



A Gospel meeting is to begin at Central Church of Christ on Sunday, April 19, and continue through Friday night, April 24th. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Thomas G. O'Neal of Bessemer, Alabama. The public is cordially invited to attend all services. Come and bring your Bibles, please. No collections will be taken. Time of services is 7:30 each evening.

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Recovery rate is slow for nation's farm income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only four months ago many Agriculture Department experts expected farmers who saw incomes plummet last year to be well on their way to recovery in 1981.

But the experts did not reckon entirely with depressed livestock prices, a slowdown in exports and a continuing creep in costs of producing crops and livestock.

The department's latest report, issued Tuesday, said U.S. net farm income this year "is now anticipated to average at the low end" of the \$27 billion to \$32 billion range forecast last fall.

Last Dec. 12, a similar report optimistically predicted that net farm income would improve and wind up "perhaps regaining all the loss of 1980."

Farmers' net income last year dropped to \$22 billion from about \$31 billion in 1979. Thus, last December's forecast held out the possibility of 1981 income being about that level.

"Increased production estimates for beef and hogs have not offset price declines, leading to lower cash receipts than expected earlier," the new report said.

"As a result, total 1981 livestock receipts are now forecast at \$75 billion to \$78 billion — still 9 to 13 percent above the estimate for 1980."

Sales receipts for cattle are expected to rise less than 10 percent from 1980, while hog and broiler receipts could be up by 20 percent or more, the report said.

"Hog receipts will reflect higher farm prices, caused in part by a projected decline in pork production," it said. "Broiler prices are expected to rise sharply as pork

production declines, and this, on top of a modest rise in output, will yield receipts a fifth or more above 1980."

Cash receipts from dairying are expected to rise about 10 percent from last year.

Officials said farmers' cash receipts from the sale of crops in 1981 are forecast at \$76 billion to \$79 billion, up 7 percent to 11 percent from 1980.

Wheat receipts are expected to rise about 20 percent as production and prices increase, the report said.

Cotton and tobacco receipts are expected to go up by more than a sixth "because of strong prices for strong prices throughout the year, cash receipts for these commodities will show smaller gains from 1980 than might be expected," the report said.

"For corn and soybeans, marketings during 1981 will be mostly from the drought-reduced 1980 crops, so despite prospects for strong prices throughout the year, cash receipts for these commodities will show smaller gains from 1980 than might be expected," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's stockpile of potatoes is the smallest in seven years, the Agriculture Department says.

As of April 1, there were an estimated 68.3 million hundredweight of potatoes in the nation's inventory, down 26 percent from a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

That was the smallest April 1 inventory since 1974, officials said.

Potato output, which depends mostly on varieties harvested in the fall, has declined the last two years from a price-depressing crop of 312 million hundredweight in 1978 to 253.9 million last year.

Bees have own hospital

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour, and gather honey all the day from every opening flower!"

Geneticists at the nation's only lying-in hospital for bees don't buzz around the laboratory humming this venerable Sunday school hymn, but basically they're busy as the 50 million bees they keep in pondering the same phenomenon.

Their goal is to produce a better, busier, more benevolent bee: one that stings less and makes more honey.

"There is no such thing as a perfect bee," conceded Dr. H. Allen Sylvester, research geneticist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Bee Breeding and Stock Center Laboratory in Baton Rouge.

"There is no such thing," Sylvester also pointed out, "as a killer bee. That is a media invention." The African bee, however, will do nicely until a real killer bee comes along to meet Hollywood's needs. Scientists know this small, angrier bee stings 10 times as often and much farther away from the hive than any other bee variety, although it produces less honey.

The bee-breeding facility, where the scientists stock banks of frozen bee sperm to winnow out the busiest bee, is located down by the Mississippi River levee just beyond the Louisiana State University campus.

The bee-breeding program was started in 1972, and already the researchers have learned if you give the bees more warehouse

space, more modular hives called "supers," they'll dish out more honey.

The fantastic growth of Baton Rouge in recent years, thanks to its bustling port and the petrochemical industry, has made it difficult for the geneticists to find places for the more than 1,000 bee colonies they keep under observation. One thriving colony at the base of a centuries old moss-draped Spanish oak had to give way recently to a new office complex.

"It isn't that the bees didn't like the office complex, but the office complex couldn't abide the bees," Sylvester said sadly. "You know how it is: everytime someone gets stung it's one of our bees."

In the bee industry, honey takes second place to providing bees for pollinating, which is a \$6 billion annual business. Citrus groves, apple orchards and a host of vegetables depend on bees kicking up their hind legs to stay in business. The rule of thumb among growers is one colony (about 60,000 bees) to the acre.

Getting down to beeswax is also big business: lipsticks, ski waxes, furniture polishes, dental impressions and, of course, candles, with the Roman Catholic Church accounting for 50 percent of the purchases.

As the little placard on the wall behind Sylvester's desk puts it:

"No bees
No Honey
No Work
No Money"

Farmers Union wants halt to foreign purchase of farm land

Austin, Texas — Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller today called on the Texas Legislature to enact legislation which will prohibit the future purchases of agricultural lands for foreign owners and adopt an exemption for gasohol on the five cents per gallon motor fuels tax. "These are the two most important issues for agriculture this session, and it is absolutely essential that they are passed," Moeller stated.

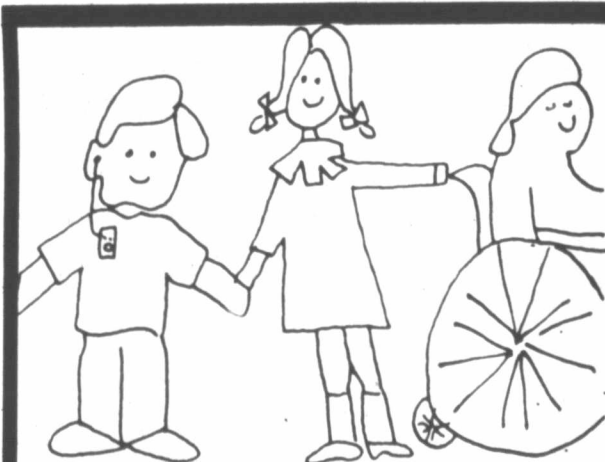
Moeller led a delegation of TFFU members to a House Agriculture Committee hearing on Wednesday to testify for HB 112 (Pete Patterson, D-Brookston). The bill will prohibit aliens from future purchases of Texas farmland. "It is more important to all Texans that our children are able to inherit our land than people of another country," Moeller said. "The higher land values which are being driven up by foreign purchases in Texas are making it more difficult for young farmers to go into business."

"If I have to sell my land and I want to get a good price for it, the pressure of alien purchases certainly serves to drive the market value up," Moeller explained. "With only a few exceptions, the price of farm land in foreign countries is far above comparable land in this country. American farmland is cheap only in relation to the low income our farmers receive under current government policies."

Moeller said the Patterson bill allows individuals who immigrate to the United States to purchase agricultural land as long as they intend to become American citizens. "We are only asking the legislature to prohibit purchases of farm land by those foreign individuals and corporations who only want the land for speculation, and not those who wish to become bonafide American citizens and taxpayers."

In regards to the gasohol legislation, Moeller said TFFU

favors passage of HB 24 (Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale) which currently levied on all motor fuel at the pump.



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o llene esta forma abajo y regresa.

El Region XVI Education Service Center (El Centro de Servicios Educativos de la Región XVI) puede asistirle para que usted pueda recibir los servicios apropiados para el niño/niña incapacitado. Recomendaciones y recursos pueden ser recibidos por medio de Direction Service Component. Ciertos servicios apollados en cooperación con el distrito local de educación pueden ser mantenidos por el Direct Service Component.

Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta aplicación o llame al teléfono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comuníquese con el director de Special Education de su escuela pública local.

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Nombre de Padres/Guardian _____
Domicilio _____
Ciudad _____ Zip _____ Teléfono () _____
Nombre de la Persona que hizo la recomendación _____
Numero del telefono de la Persona que hizo la recomendación (Por ley, toda la información que usted nos da será guardada como información confidencial.)
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Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Poly/Cotton Reg. 15.00 9.99	Junior Knit Tops 4.99 to 8.99 Reg. 8.00 to 14.00. Assorted prints, solids, styles	Vinyl Handbags One Group Regularly to 24.00 12.99 to 16.99 Assorted styles, colors for any casual or dressy.	Martex First Quality Sheets Twin, reg. 11.00 5.99 Full, reg. 13.00 7.99 Queen, reg. 18.00 11.99 King, reg. 22.00 13.99 Cases, standard, reg. 10.00 5.99 Cases, king, reg. 11.00 6.99
Bruce Jenner Knit Shirts "Action Knit" Reg. 18.00 9.99	Ladies Blazers Usually 50.00 39.90 Linen look Poly/Rayon; Pastel Plaids, Seersucker or Poly/Cotton. Sizes 6 to 16. Red, Grey, Blue, Tan.	Girls' Sundresses Reg. 18.00 to 24.00 11.99 to 14.99 Poly/Cotton in assorted styles, prints. 4 to 6x and 7-14.	Gay-Tred Bath Sets 2 piece set 12.99 3 piece set 19.99
Poly/Cotton Sport Shirts One Group: Solids, Patterns Reg. 22.00 11.99	Ladies' Dresses Reg. 44.00 to 50.00 29.99 to 34.99 Linen look in assorted styles, pretty colors. Sizes 8-18	Your Clinique Bonus "Skin Pleasers" Yours at no extra charge with any clinique purchase at 6.50 or more.	Dacron II Polyester Pillows Standard, reg. 12.00 6.99 Queen, reg. 16.00 8.99 King, reg. 20.00 9.99 Allergy Free, Plump. Polyester Fiberfill
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Dress Style Men's Slacks Reg. to 30.00 14.99	Ladies' Blouses by Famous Maker Reg. to 40.00 13.99 Assorted styles. Colors in solids, patterns. Sizes 6-16	Ladies Shoes 25% One Group	Dacron-Polyester Fiberfill Pillows Values to 12.00 3.99 All sizes: Standard, Queen, King.
Dress Men's Socks One Group by Famous Maker Reg. 2.00 pr. 1.29 pr.	Misses Casual Trousers Reg. 30.00 22.50 Polyester/Cotton Twill. Single or double pleats. Slash pocket. 6-16.	Girls' Rumble Seat jeans Reg. 17.00 11.99 Blue Denim Jeans and some colors. Sizes 7-14.	Thumbprint Mugs Reg. 9.00 5.99 set of 4 20 ounce Mugs from Britannia
Men's Athletic Socks by Famous Maker Reg. 2.50 3.39 prs.	Men's Sport Shirts One Group Reg. to 25.00 5.99	Seven Brass Candle Holder Set Reg. 30.00 19.99 From 3" to 9"	Gleaming Brass Candle Holders Reg. 16.00 9.99 Set of 3 Contemporary design. Set of 3 in 5", 7", 9" heights.



THE CHRISTIAN SONS

Easter revival services

The Easter Revival at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly church, 1200 N. Sumner, will include musical selections from the singing Christian Sons of Colorado.

The Christian Sons include Dan, Wendel, and Van Christenson, led by Mr. and Mrs. Christenson. The group has performed in Alaska and Canada as well as in the United States.

Ray Christenson will be ministering the Gospel of Christ in each service on Sunday evening through Wednesday evening. Easter Sunday services will be conducted at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited by Pastor Gene Allen to attend the singing and preaching of the Christenson family. A nursery will be provided.

Revival at First Baptist

The First Baptist Church, located at Kingsmill and West streets, will begin revival services Sunday morning with Dr. David Ray of Abilene as the evangelist.

Dr. Ray is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and holds both the Master of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He pastored four Baptist churches before becoming assistant vice president for development of Hardin-Simmons in 1974. The music evangelist for the week will be Fritz Smith of Tyler, Texas. Smith has been in the fulltime field of music in evangelism since 1966. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary.

He served on the staff of five Southern Baptist Churches, the first being the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, before beginning his evangelist ministry.

Services during the revival will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A noon meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at a cost of \$2. Noon services will conclude at 2:45 p.m.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Claude Cone, extends warm welcome to Pampa residents to share in the blessings of revival. There will be a revival choir at each service.

Young men local missionaries

An informal program at the Mormon Church, 731 Sloan St. is being presented on Sunday, April 19, at 7 p.m. by Elder Tonks and Elder Noble, two young Mormon missionaries in this area. The missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with thousands of other missionaries, have chosen to set aside two years of their lives to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ to people all over the world at their own expense.

Elder Noble is from Orem, Utah. He has been on his mission for 20 months serving in Monahan, Abilene, Dallas and Pampa.

Elder Tonks is from Morgan, Utah and has been on his mission for 17 months. He has served in Fort Worth, Dallas, Alper Springs, Graham and Pampa.

Revival at Pampa Chapel

Revival Services will be conducted at the Pampa Chapel, 711 Harvester from Monday, April 20 through Friday April 24. Evangelist Billy Sparks will be ministering God's work each evening.

Special music will be presented each evening. The public is invited to attend the services.

Religion in the news

Both Judaism, and its offspring, Christianity, celebrate their major festivals of hope this weekend, Passover and Easter. They're linked in story and also hold a comparable meaning — deliverance.

For Christians, that deliverance is pioneered for humanity in the resurrection of Jesus from death, a triumph celebrated this Sunday.

For Jews, the week-long Passover observance starts Saturday evening, commemorating deliverance their people from slavery in Egypt.

"Let my people go!" Moses commanded, and they got away.

"He is risen!" the report read about Jesus, and his followers concluded that with nothing could beat them, even dying.

The concurrence of the services "provides an interreligious mutual understanding in brotherhood," says David Hyatt, a Catholic priest and president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Both occasions, he points out, have a timeless quality, focusing not just on past events, but on their continuing significance for the present and the future.

"Next year may we all free!" goes a prayer of the Passover meal.

The words "speak to us of perennial truth," says Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Synagogue Council of America, citing continuing oppression, persecution and brutalities in the world.

The Easter celebration also looks up a vision of the ultimate victory of goodness, a world in which even death is overcome, as attested in history by God's messiah.

"Easter does not come and go. It comes and stays," says Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin. "It is more than a season. Resurrection embraces and supports our life in Christ."

Besides the shared implications and aspirations of the two holidays, they also are connected historically both in the New Testament view of extending the older prophetic vision, and sharing in its heritage.

Re-enacting the last supper became for Christians their central act of worship, Holy Communion, in which Christ still is regarded present with them, the guarantor that life finally wins despite the travail.

"Abide in me, and I in you," he said. "In the world you have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

The Jewish celebration strikes similar notes of persistence, hope and ultimate victory over the destructive forces of the world.

It "points the way to the future," says Maynard I. Wishner, president of the American Jewish Committee, to a time of "cosmic liberation" when, as symbolized in Scripture, "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb," when "the dry bones" of those "thought to be utterly destroyed by the wicked will live again."

Passover is seen as foretelling that dream, a sign of God's endless caring for humanity. Other signs are seen, including the choosing of Abraham's people, the giving of the Ten Commandments, the prophets.

Christians, too, affirm those revelations, but see Jesus as the capstone of them, "our Passover."

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

LOOKING HER BEST FOR

Easter

Easter is a day of conquest... a day of new life... a day of beginnings... This is the day that our Saviour arose in a mighty triumph over the grave. This is a day of joy... a day to remember... a day to attend services in the church that our Lord loved so much, but even though we all want to dress up and look our best for this special day it is not the most important part, for God does not look on outward appearances, but looks on the heart.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

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100,000 AUTO PARTS NO. 46

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TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY

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Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church Rev. Glenn R. Beaver Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freeville Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church John D. Dovey 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primero Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Heliodoro Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida

Bible Church of Pampa

Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brown

Christian Science

A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ John Goy, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer

Church of God

J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors

Open Door Church of God in Christ

Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses

1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ

Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes

First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm

St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination

Christian Center Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell

The Community Church Rev. Albert Maggard Skellytown

Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Noida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. David P. Croddack S. Cuyler at Thru

The horror and the hope - - 5

'Light in darkness' shown in current instances

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last installment of a five-part Easter series about persecutions today and of Jesus, this final part dealing with the renewing signs of promise.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

The bars came down in some cases. Some captivities ended; shadows of death receded and new, better life unfolded. That occurred in the mystifying case of Jesus and it marks some deliverances today from travail and bondage.

"The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overcome it," Scripture puts it.

Like a "bath in love," said Kathryn Koob of the joyous flood that enveloped the 52 U.S. Embassy staff members from Iran, her included, when they reached home after being held hostage for 444 days.

President Reagan suggested a biblical text fitting to their liberation, from Psalms 126: "We were like those who dream. Then our mouth is filled with laughter and our tongue with the shouts of joy."

In another time and another place, and in a more profoundly encompassing release from humanity's basic enthrallment, the apostles of a compatriot, Jesus, were filled with "joy, and wondered" at his resurrection from death.

"Hail!" he said. "Peace be with you."

The executions, atrocities, terrorism and manipulative confinement of prisoners and hostages still continue in many lands and circumstances, but there are also the transformations, the renewals and the recurrent, flashing signals of hope.

"Armistice Day," it was called in communist Poland when the government on Nov. 11, 1980, finally agreed to the existence of a new independent labor union.

Armadillo may be state mammal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Although one legislator suggested the creature was half reptile, the House approved a resolution Thursday designating the nine-banded armadillo as the Texas state mammal.

Senators still must adopt the resolution for the armadillo to be elevated from its lowly center-stripe status to the king of the Lone Star State's animal world.

"You sure the armadillo's a mammal, and not a cross between a reptile and a mammal?" asked Rep. David London, D-Bonham.

Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, sponsor of the resolution, assured London armadillos were mammal, all mammal.

"They're great racers," he added.

"I don't like armadillos," London said.

London also wanted to know if the resolution would keep people from shooting armadillos, and Henderson said it would not.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, was another opponent, calling the armadillo "that ugly, pea-brained creature... that dirty little animal."

Solidarity, and for the first time in the Soviet orbit, came the regular, open televising of church services.

"We are interested in the rights of man, the rights of society and the rights of faith," Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, told Pope John Paul II in a Jan. 14, 1981, meeting at the Vatican. "Men must help each other. We've learned this from you, Holy Father. We've tried to act on that basis."

Said the Pope: "I wish to assure you that during your difficulties, I have been with you in a special way, above all through prayer, but also in every way directly as possible."

"Feed my sheep," Jesus told the apostle Peter in that misty, post-resurrection meeting on a seashore, capsuling an earlier last-hour instruction. "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you."

There also was a new glimmering of reconciliation and more freedom in communist China where, despite tightly centralized power and remaining massive imprisonments, many victims re-emerged from their ordeal. Walls against inter-human concourse tumbled down, and churches revived from a long night.

"We cannot but thank God... His rod and his staff were never far from us as we moved through the valley of the shadow of death," said a 2,000-word "open letter" from Chinese Christian leaders in April 1980. "It heartens us to learn that large numbers of Christians have persisted in their faith..."

"We have seen that the church has not let her light be put out but has gone through trials and been strengthened. Today, we fellow Christians all over China are rebuilding our Temple with the same zeal as that of the Old Testament prophets... We believe that under the guidance of the eternal God, our Father, the glory of the latter temple will be greater than that of the former."

Jesus also seemed in "another form" after his resurrection, entering through locked doors, materializing suddenly, yet stunningly recognizable. "My Lord and my God!" the skeptical Thomas blurted.

Chinese authorities say their courts have reversed the convictions of 267,000 prisoners, most of them wrongly condemned on political grounds, in reviewing 1.13 million convictions during the harshly repressive "cultural revolution" of 1966-76.

"Hundreds of thousands of persons persecuted during the period have been publicly rehabilitated," says the U.S. State Department's 1980 summary. A steadily increasing number of churches reopened, nearly 100 of them known by the end of 1980, in small and major cities, including a dozen Catholic cathedrals.

Ying Kai-shih, 81, a noted Christian layman before communist rule began 30 years ago and who hadn't experienced public worship

since, writing on Dec. 31, 1980, of returning to his church in Changsha:

"The church at the North Gate adjoining the Fuh Siang girls' school has reopened... When I stepped into the church I could not talk with my old friends because tears rolled down my face."

The Rev. Michael Liu Xianru, 62, who for 13 years had been assigned to a road-building gang, was one of four priests greeting Sunday worshippers at the Church of Peace in Chendu.

"Welcome!" he said, still clad in blue workers' garb. "Welcome in the Lord's friendship."

In October 1980, 176 Protestant representatives met in Nanjing (Nanking) for the first national Christian congress in 20 years, forming a new China Christian Council and signaling the emergence of a united Protestantism.

Catholic leaders also met in May-June 1980, in Beijing (Peking), reactivating a national structure.

Some reopened churches were overcrowded, holding successive services on Sunday. In bidding farewell to an American visitor, a Chinese pastor quoted from the Song of Solomon 2:11-13: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time for singing has come."

Other flickers of renaissance life appeared. In mainly Buddhist Burma, tightly controlled, long brutally repressive and virtually shut off from outside contacts since a military coup in 1962, the head of state ever since, U. Ne Win, in May 1980 proclaimed amnesty for more than 15,000 political prisoners who were freed, and also to exiles. Almost 2,200 returned.

"After a long period of isolation and many hardships, the church in Burma is emerging with renewed strength and is



looking to the future with hope and confidence," Burma's Anglican Bishop Gregory Hla Gya told U.S. Episcopal leaders in November 1980. No such visits had been allowed since the 1962 coup when many missionaries left, told not to return. But the barriers lowered.

"The darkness is passing away, and the true light is already shining," John's epistle says of the risen Christ. "We know that we have passed out of death into life."

The internecine strife and multiple killings, including many missionaries, generally ceased in Zimbabwe after establishment of the black majority government in April 1980. A Argentine "disappearance" slowed after the torrent of them in 1976-78, and the previously immense toll lessened in Ethiopia. After the fall of Uganda's Idi Amin, surviving fugitive churchmen filtered back to their posts.

"Gradually, we began to see a ray of hope," said Anglican Bishop Festo Kivengere, back in Uganda after having fled across country in 1977 with Amin's security troops hunting him.

In mid-February 1981, the Orthodox Jew, Iosif Mendelovich, was released from a 12-year, strict-regime term in a Soviet labor camp, where he had been held since 1970, arousing international concern. He was flown to Israel. Fellow Jews celebrated with ancient words of praise:

"Blessed art thou O Lord, who freeth the captives."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, in January 1981, cited a

imprisonment ended recently was for the ex-hostages returned from Iran after their 14½-month confinement under psychological harassment and sometimes threats, beatings and isolation.

A "celebration of love," their reception was termed by L. Bruce Laingen, former embassy charge d'affaires, after their plane touched down on U.S. soil at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981.

Church bells pealed, flags fluttered and yellow ribbons festooned the landscape.

Crediting "prayers and good will of countless millions" for the hostages' freedom, Laingen, an Episcopalian, said the occurrence should add "a new dimension not only of the blessings of Almighty God but a reminder" of the "blessings of freedom" in this country.

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord," read part of a service for a national "Day of Thanksgiving" proclaimed Jan. 29 by the U.S. Congress and celebrated in hundreds of churches.

"Thank God! Thank God! We are free!" declared Col. Thomas Schaefer, a Lutheran, who had been senior military attache at the embassy. He told a crowded service at the National Cathedral in Washington that faith had sustained the captives. "God was never further than a prayer away."

Miss Koob, a Lutheran, who had been director of the U.S. Iranian cultural-affairs center, explained that she had intended similar reassurances to relatives by singing a familiar hymn in taped Christmas 1980 messages from some

hostages before their release. "Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask thee to stay," the words went, "Close by me forever, and love me, I pray."

United Methodist bishops termed release of the hostages a "powerful sign of hope in a violent world."

Along with such intermittent signs, Christians

see the universal sign of hope despite continuing travail, cruelties and deaths, in the resurrection of Jesus foretelling that ultimate victory and justice for humanity which he shared.

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Career seminar

Classic styles, muted colors best for career women

BY MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Clothes should be regarded as a business investment by today's woman executive and those working toward becoming an executive, said professional model Christie Higgs of Pampa.

"Investment dressing is the thing to think of. Don't consider only the price, but the style also," she said Wednesday during the second

half of a career clinic for women at The Hollywood. Here are her tips for creating the best office look, according to her experience and tests of male executives:

CLOTHING
COLORS AND FABRICS — Subtle, classic styles in quiet colors are best, not only because they lend an air of authority instead of creating distractions, but also because they can be worn longer without going out of style.

Build a wardrobe by choosing two to three basic colors and sticking with them, Mrs. Higgs said. The best fabric for spring and summer wear is the linen look, a polyester blend. Linen may be chosen, but has the disadvantage of wrinkling easily.

Best color choices for office clothing are light charcoal, medium blue, navy, charcoal gray, camel and black.

Other suitable colors are steel gray, dark brown, beige, maroon and deep rust. "These colors do give more authority than bright colors," Mrs. Higgs said.

STYLES — Best choices for office wear, according to tests, are, in order of desirability:

1. The classic suit, a matching jacket and skirt. "It is almost a must to have a skirted suit," Mrs. Higgs said.
2. Town and country suit, a jacket and skirt with one piece in plaid or tweed and the other in a solid color.
3. A dress with a jacket.
4. Matching top and pants in a pantsuit.
5. Town and country pantsuit, with one piece in tweed or plaid and the other in a solid color.

Suits should be worn without vests because a vest emphasizes the bust, which will create a distraction, "and we don't want to do that," she said.

BLAZERS — Blazers, which should be a major feature of the wardrobe, should be lined. Check the underside of the lapels to make sure the fabric is the same as on top. Check thread evenness and color match. The lining should be the same color as the blazer, because lining of a different color is distracting. A trendier style

blazer, without a lapel, may also be worn, Mrs. Higgs said.

Ask for extra buttons for a blazer if the buttons are unusual, in case a button is lost, she added.

In addition to solid colors, blazers may be in a plaid cotton. The blazer should fit snugly through the shoulders but not through the bust or waistline.

"You don't want to accentuate the bust or waistline," she said.

SKIRTS — Skirts to be worn to work should be in a classic straight style, slightly gathered at the waistband to give a little fullness, and lined. The skirt may have a slit in the back.

PANTS — Pants should also be lined. Office styles may include a trouser with pleats across the front, but a plain front is better. The best pant style is a classic straight leg, not too narrow and not wide. The front of the pantleg should break over the front of the shoe and slope down slightly toward the back.

BLOUSES — "Stick basically to long-sleeved blouses," Mrs. Higgs said.

Ties may be added to blouses, except those which look like men's neckties.

"You never want to look like you're imitating a man," Mrs. Higgs said.

A blazer should always be

worn over short-sleeved blouses and sweater tops.

"A sweater by itself in the office says 'secretary' — stay away from it if you have aspirations," she said.

The best sleeve length is long, with three-quarter length the next best choice in blouses and dresses.

DRESSES — Dress styles suitable for office wear include a shirtdress with tie, belt and blazer; a simple straight-cut dress such as a sleeveless one with a V-neck and belt, with blazer; and a plain-style dress with long sleeves, a belt and blazer.

A good idea in shopping for office wear is to look for clothing that can be easily converted to eveningwear by removing the blazer, adding a different belt and - or top, or adding jewelry. A sequined bandeau or a silk or silk look camisole top may be substituted for the blouse worn at the office, keeping on the blazer and skirt or pants worn during the day.

Fabric patterns for dresses, in order of desirability, are (1) solid, (2) plaid, (3) stripes and (4) print.

When buying any clothing, be sure it fits. Arrange for any necessary alterations at time of purchase.

ACCESSORIES — Scarves can be an authoritative asset to a woman's suit. Silk or

imitation silk, or some other smooth fabric, is best for scarves.

Nude-color hosiery is suggested for office wear. Save the fashionable white, shaded and patterned hosiery for eveningwear, Mrs. Higgs said.

SHOES

For spring and summer, choose a slingback pump with relatively low heels to wear to work. Never wear high heels in the office.

"The pump is best for the executive woman. It's always going to be good, and it's always been good," Mrs. Higgs said.

A low-heeled sandal-type shoe, more open than the slingback pump, may also be worn.

Good shoe colors include navy, white and beige.

HANDBAGS

A small, envelope-style leather handbag in a color compatible with the wardrobe is a good choice to carry to the office.

An attache case may also be carried; the envelope-style handbag will fit easily inside it. The attache case lends an air of authority, "whether you carry anything in it or not," Mrs. Higgs said.

Attache cases should be simple, with little ornamentation, and should be in leather. For summer, a small-weave wicker case

may be carried.

JEWELRY

"The less jewelry you wear the better," said Mrs. Higgs. If a watch is worn, it should be a small-scale men's look. Rings should lie flat on the finger, and only one ring at a time should be worn. Save other rings for evening.

Earrings shouldn't dangle, even though dangle earrings are now in style. Keep earrings relatively small, but large enough to be seen.

BODY LANGUAGE

"Get an honest friend's opinion of how you walk. Your body language may be saying something you don't want it to," Mrs. Higgs said.

Don't do anything distracting such as chewing gum, swinging hips while walking, or swinging one leg while sitting.

Crossing the legs is bad for circulation and can be suggestive.

Other suggestive gestures are playing with the hair or fidgeting with clothing.

"The most important thing for the businesswoman is versatility in clothing. Temper your wardrobe to your own lifestyle and how much you work," she said.

The career clinic will be repeated for groups requesting it. For more information, contact Sandra Maune at The Hollywood.



BLAZERS are an essential part of a career woman's working wardrobe, said professional model Christie Higgs of Pampa at Wednesday's career seminar at The Hollywood. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Dear Abby

Lover worried about Indian rival

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man who's in love with a beautiful, 28-year-old divorcee. I want to marry her, but she keeps wanting more time to think it over.

In the meantime, she's seeing another man, and I'm afraid he has the edge on me. You see, he's part Kickapoo Indian, and I hear Indians are superior to the white man when it comes to lovemaking. Closely guarded tribal secrets on how to satisfy a woman are passed down from father to son. If there is any truth to that, I'm willing to pay whatever is necessary to find out.

Let me say that I was married for four years and I never had any complaints from my wife, but if Indians are better lovers than white men, I would like to find out why. Maybe your readers can help. Thank you.

ED

DEAR ED: I wouldn't touch your request with a 10-foot totem pole. But you can try the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 26 years is my problem. We have six daughters whom he teases until they are in tears and nearly hysterical. He pretends that his tickling, pinching and slapping (hard) on the rear is done in the harmless spirit of playfulness, but he actually hurts them. The girls, who are from 5 to 22 years old, frequently spend their evenings in their rooms so they won't have to put up with his teasing.

Abby, could his actions have sexual overtones? He and I have not had sexual relations in 3½ years — he's either "too tired" or not in the mood. I think Dad is getting his jollies from teasing his daughters. What do you think?

DISGUSTED IN OHIO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think you hit the nail on the head. Dad's masked cruelty is bound to influence his daughters' feelings toward men and their future relationships with them.

Dad needs a psychiatric consultation for his sake as well as his daughters'.

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I had a partial laryngectomy, which left me with only 10 percent of one vocal chord. As a result of this, my voice, especially on the phone, sounds like something between a croak and a whisper.

I'm fed up, angry and often enraged when I make a telephone call and the person who answers the phone impatiently asks me to speak up, or worse yet, accuses me of trying to be "funny" or making an obscene phone call.

Please publish this letter, Abby. There are many others with speech impediments who need the understanding of thoughtful strangers who jump to the wrong conclusion when they hear us on the phone.

MR. CROAKER

DEAR MR. CROAKER: You could save yourself much hurt and anger if you were to begin every phone conversation with, "Hello. I hope you can understand me. I've had throat surgery and it's sometimes difficult to understand me, so please be patient." Try it. I'll bet it works.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35¢) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Cosmetic sales increase

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., announced Wednesday that net sales increased 66 percent and net income rose 76 percent in the first quarter of 1981.

The net sales of \$59.8 million compared with sales of \$36 million in the first quarter last year. The net income of \$6.8 million, or 93 cents a share, compared with \$3.9 million in 1980.

Mary Kay officials attributed the increases to a sales force that was 72 percent larger at the end of 1980 than at the beginning and to a price increase of about 16 percent, as well as to changes in compensation and incentive programs.

Tasty luxury features pheasant

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

I'm apprehensive about trying most new game dishes because wild birds and beasts are usually a lot stronger tasting than their domesticated cousins.

I have spent many years on Long Island, which still has a number of wild pheasants in the few remaining rural areas. I recall vividly a holiday dinner many years ago at the home of a young woman whose brother had just bagged a couple of the birds. It was a delightful meal except at one point when I bit down on a bit of buckshot and nearly lost a filling.

Pheasants originally came from Asia, but they are found now all over, from semi-desert areas to dense jungle.

Introduced to North America in the late 19th

century, the birds have turned North and South Dakota into a hunter's paradise and have been found in many other states.

One of the great recipes for this bird comes from Spain and is known as Pheasant Flambe. A number of years ago, I ate it at a banquet given by a wine and food society and found it superb.

I was told that the dish was conceived four centuries ago by monks of Spain's Alcantara monastery. They hit upon a method of roasting, garnishing and flaming a pheasant.

The success of the formula is said to lie partly in the fact that the flames burn into the flesh of the bird, balancing the sauce enriched with foie gras and chopped pheasant liver. Not a cheap dish, but

great if you feel like splurging.

PHEASANT FLAMBE

- 1 pheasant (2½ pounds) plucked and cleaned
- ½ cup Spanish olive oil
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallot
- 1 slice pate de foie gras, ½ inch thick, 2 inches square
- ¼ cup chopped pheasant livers
- 1 cup beef gravy
- 2 tablespoons Cognac (Spanish brandy if available)
- 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier liqueur
- Salt to taste

Place pheasant in roasting pan, cover with olive oil and roast 45 minutes in preheated

375-degree oven, basting every 15 minutes. Prick breast and if juice runs out cook another 15 minutes. Remove pheasant and carve, removing breast bone but leaving meat on. Leave upper leg meat on bone also.

In shallow skillet melt butter, add parsley and shallots and saute till shallots are transparent. Add foie

gras and pheasant liver, stirring till foie gras dissolves. Pour in beef gravy and stir till mixture thickens. Cook about 10 minutes. Tilt slightly and pour in spirits on high side and ignite. Pour flaming liquid over meat, season with salt and serve when flame dies. Serves 2-3. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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Americans seek comfortable, practical living quarter

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Whether they are watching pennies or able to splurge, Americans are seeking comfortable and practical living quarters today.

This was the consensus among several designers who received Hexter Awards in New York recently for their interior designs. The awards program has been sponsored by the fabric and accessories firm for 23 years.

At a luncheon to introduce the winners and their designs in residential and commercial projects, the question of the design priorities of American consumers came up.

Karen Rosen, whose studio apartment in New York took first place in the residential category, zeroed in on the reduction in living space that afflicts many of us.

Georg Andersen, honorable mention for a luxurious suburban home, talked about a new unpretentiousness in design.

Charles Falls, cited for an art gallery in a recycled gas station in Santa Fe, N.M., mentioned the need to integrate the past with the present.

And Robert DiLeonardo, whose cheerful restaurant project in Providence, R.I., was given an honorable mention in non-residential design, described the new interest of Americans in conducting their affairs in esthetically pleasing spaces.

Ms. Rosen's remarks seemed well - directed toward city dwellers. "Living in a one - room city apartment can be very confining. But people can't afford larger apartments because of the rents." So, she noted, design must create the illusion of more space than is really there.

"In this project, I increased storage 60 percent by using platforms, different levels and built - ins." Instead of sofas, she selected mattresses and had them custom covered.

A floor - to - ceiling, mirrored cabinet was installed to divide the space and to hold clothing, games, stereo equipment, television and video recording equipment. And in the sleeping

alcove, a bed is disguised as a lounge that seats six.

The apartment was designed to accommodate one or two comfortably or to hold a party of 50, remarked Ms. Rosen.

"It's more expensive to design this way; everything is custom - made. But if you can make a studio apartment seem like a place with four or five rooms, it's worth it," she said.

Not everyone has to live in a small apartment. But even in more spacious suburban settings, she finds a new concern with practicality.

"People aren't building and decorating for show anymore. They want to get the most out of their space, so they make a formal dining room into a den - dining room, and they convert a bedroom into a daytime office," she said.

Clients are more knowledgeable today and are more selective about their furniture. They seek timeless designs, not fads, she added, because it is too expensive to redo a room very often.

A similar point of view but from a different vantage point was offered by Andersen, whose career has included stints at some of the most famous design studios in America. Today, he is in charge of interior design at a Little Rock, Ark., architecture firm, and his assignments take him all over the country.

His award - winning dining room features a blend of English architecture, French furnishings and pre - Columbian artworks.

"This was one of the few times I've had a client who refused to set a budget. They gave me carte blanche, and they really meant it," he said.

Once, show might have been more important than comfort among moneyed clients, but no longer. Andersen was impressed with the fact that the family wanted to be comfortable with their antiques. They wanted their three sons to have the run of the house without worrying about possible breakage of overly - fragile furnishings.

Antiques are too remote for some Americans and built - in

modern architecture too severe for others. Robert J. DiLeonardo, whose Cranston, R.I., design firm handles both residential and commercial design, enumerated some of the elements in currently popular eclectic interiors.

"It's a crisp look with bright colors, lots of light, plenty of plants and tile floors," he noted. In modern interiors, function and practicality are very important. But Americans have a

new appreciation of esthetics that is a departure from the past, he said. "Products are too expensive to be made cheaply," he concluded.

Also cited in the awards program was Kenneth Walker, New York architect whose design of an airlines ticket office was selected by the judges for its "use of beautiful materials and colors in creating functional space."

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THE RIGHT HANDBAG to soften the graphic positive-negative checks of a tailored black and beige suit is in a rounded pouch shape by Enny. Neat zipper top contrasts with delicate petal flap trim. In supple French calf, it's compartmentalized inside to keep contents organized.



FOR A SOFT leisure outfit such as this culotte and mesh tunic, Enny creates the slouch handbag on a convertible shoulder strap. With both top zipper and flapped outside pocket, compartments inside organize contents. In supple French calf and several color choices.

Handbags become true accessories

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - Handbag designers are watching fashion trends for new ideas, with an eye to making handbags true accessories, not simply necessities. This spring, the handbag can be crisply businesslike or it can be a colorfully jazzy accent.

For the business suit, tailored in graphic positive-negative checks on jacket and skirt of black and beige, Enny provides a French calf shoulder bag. The pouch shape softens the costume, but remains cleanly simple with a zip top and petal flap trim; inside, it's organized into compartments.

This spring, both business and leisure looks include culottes. For this soft look, Enny likes a big leather slouch on a convertible shoulder strap. It doesn't reveal its compartmentalized insides, but there's a flapped outside pocket and easy-opening top zipper.

Maria Trezza's convertibility involves two bags in one. Her white leather envelope bag with slanted flap has removable self-fringe, so it can be neat one moment, "jazzy" the next. Timmy

Woods' idea of double use involves a half-melon shape in trapunto-trimmed mauve leather. It looks dressy, because all the organizer pockets are at the back.

For all the white and solid-color spring clothes, designers are doing multi-color bags. At Furst & Mooney, it's smooth leather and snakeskin combined in a patchwork of Art Deco free-form multi-pastels and white. Another geometrically designed bag comes in purple, black and yellow, with a center panel of black and white striping.

Chic de Paris does a whole group of jazzy python bags in purple, pinks and black. Zakka's purple hobo bag is fringed in brown. Fabric handbags come in quilted batik print or rip-stop nylon in neon-bright fuchsia or violet with beige trim. Some of the colorful bags are for disco evenings, but others are as practical as the camera case shape.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

53 Upper surface
54 First-rate (comp. wd.)
55 Register
56 Singleton
57 Bomb failures (sl.)
58 Beverages

DOWN

1 Aromatic ointment
2 Italian greeting
3 Dqmini
4 Invite
5 Exploding stars
6 Whole
7 Encountered
8 Scouting organization (abbr.)
9 Piece of jewelry
10 Mist
11 Ram's mates
12 Personalities
13 Daffy
14 Save moisture
15 Listless states (abbr.)
16 French composer
22 Head (It.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

13 GHOULISH
14 CHAP
15 NUISANCE
16 ZOLA
17 ALL CLAP
18 ANON
19 WAS
20 JIAN
21 URGES

DOWN

1 RIGOR
2 COOKERY
3 EDOM
4 WAR
5 EPEE
6 DORM
7 TIRE
8 DIEN
9 SLEEKLY
10 RACKS
11 ID
12 SUB
13 ROBIN
14 TON
15 TEX
16 EDEN
17 COIL
18 YEM
19 DINT
20 ALLELUIA
21 RESTATES

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 18
e's a possibility this coming that you may be required to le your time and efforts into specific areas. Don't let s get away from you to the t where your schedule mes too hectic.

23 (March 21-April 19)
d associating today with iduals whose ethics don't ure up to yours. Bad com- ons could try to bring you n to their level and cause complications. Find out e of what lies ahead for you e year following your birth- y sending for your copy of o-Graph. Mail \$1 for each o-Graph. Box 489, Radio Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure ecify birth date.

25 (April 20-May 20)
RUS (April 20-May 20) d to difficult chores as early ssible today. Tasks left to ast minute aren't apt to be properly. Watch your b.

26 (May 21-June 20)
h you won't want to be a today, there's a certain cli- rom which you should ver. You won't be comfortable ir presence.

27 (June 21-July 22)
If entertaining at home this ng, omit a person who s to be antagonistic. He or ould spoil your soiree.

28 (July 23-Aug. 22)
p of humor won't be appre- d today if you make some- who has a tender skin the

but of your jokes. Getting a laugh isn't worth it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be a bit reluctant to share what you have with others today. This could cause problems if you deal with another who has strong similar views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In areas where you and your mate usually pull together, you could be straining in different directions today. Don't air your dis- sension in public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Car- rying old grievances could turn out to be a very heavy burden today. One way to rid yourself of this weight: Strive to forgive and forget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll just be having fun you must be careful you don't do something in front of friends today which could embarrass someone who cares for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being ambitious is admirable, but today you should try to take some time to stop and smell the roses. Pushing too hard could let joyous hours slip by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Count not to 10, but to 50 today if someone does something that angers you. Your temper is on a short fuse. You might blow things out of proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be kind today, but also be prepared to protect your interests if some- one tries to take unfair advan- tage of you.

Y OOP

AT WHAT IS THE POSE OF YOUR INVESTIGATION, NATOR? WHY MOO?

I'M AFRAID THAT'S TOP SECRET INFO, MR. BOOM! NATIONAL SECURITY, YOU KNOW! HARRUMPH!

ARE YOU READY? IT'S TIME FOR DEPARTURE!

HEY, WHAT IS THIS...? Mmm! I JUST LOVE PRIMITIVE TYPES!

BORN LOSER

GO OUT THERE BEYOND THIRD BASE.

HOT DOG! I'M THE LEFT FIELDER LIKE YAZ!

NO, YOU'RE THE FOUL POLE.

MUTS

Ex-Sweetheart, how did I love ee? Let me count e ways.

How do I forget thee?

Let me count the ways.

I'm up to nine hundred.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

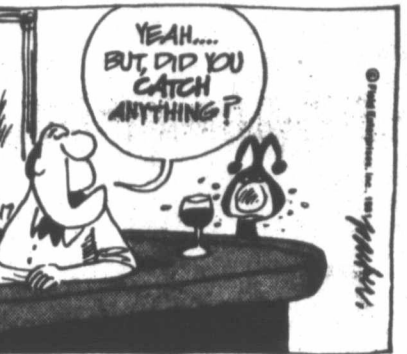
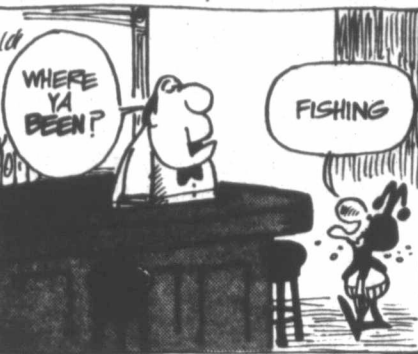
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

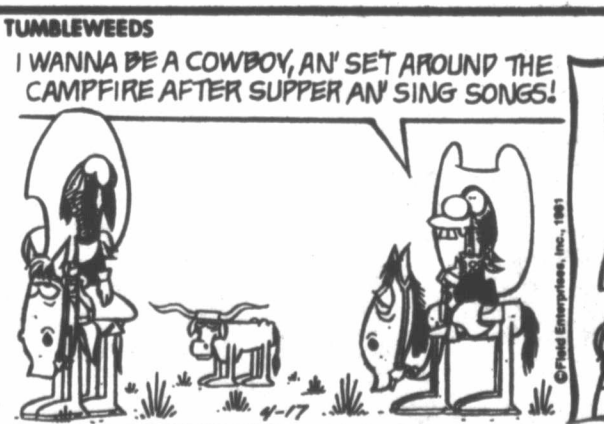
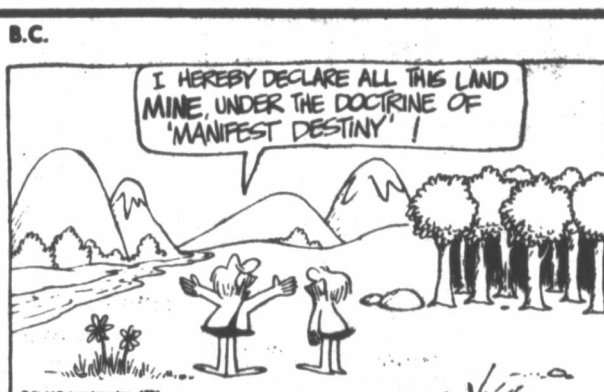
EEK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



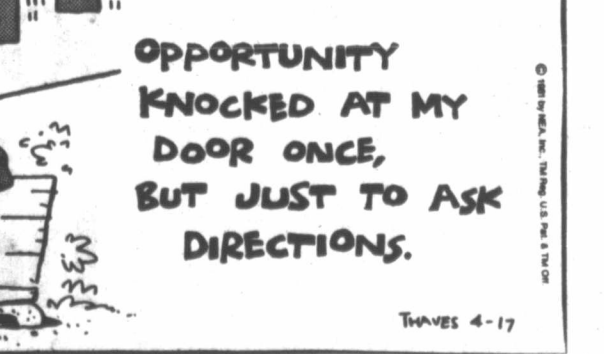
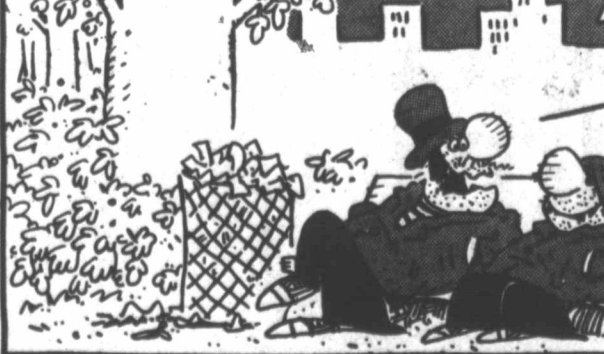
"Breakfast in my bed is bad enough, but when did he learn to do that?"

By Brad Anderson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schultz

By Jim Davis

New martial arts film

The reel-life karate of Chuck Norris

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - It was a sumptuous office, high up in the sparkling Bank of America Tower in downtown San Francisco. Lush carpets, lovely furniture, magnificent paintings.

And, right in the middle of the conference room, three men were kicking the daylights out of each other. One

was Chuck Norris, the current king of the martial arts films. His hands were tied behind his back, but still he was smashing his two opponents — his brother, Aaron, and Bob Barrow — all over the walls and ceilings.

They rehearsed the action time and time again, perfecting every movement, every

kick, punch and throw. They have to. Chuck explained that karate folks don't pull punches in films; they actually make contact, thus they have to be perfectly precise or somebody will walk out dead.

During the rehearsals, one of the bunch was tossed into a far corner of the room. Director Steve Carver said that didn't work well enough for his cameras.

"Can you throw him in another direction?" Carver asked.

Norris shrugged. "I can throw him any place you

want." Carver pointed to another corner and asked if he could throw the man there. "You got it," said Norris, as though they were talking about a used orange peel.

The picture is the latest in Norris' line of martial arts films. It's called "An Eye for an Eye," and follows his hugely successful last one, "The Octagon."

This one, Norris said, is a step forward for him. He thinks all his pictures have been improvements on the preceding ones, and the parade goes on. In "An Eye for an Eye," he said, there is

more humor, more production values. And more romance.

"There is even a shower scene," he said, but hastened to add that it is not too sexy. He still hopes to get a PG rating.

Frank Capra Jr., who is producing this one, hopes and believes that the character Norris is playing this time — an ex-cop named Sean Kane who takes crime-fighting into his own hands — will become a continuing character. Capra has visions of a series of Sean Kane films, which is OK with Norris.

In this one, Norris has two foes: the intellectual one — Christopher Lee, as the brains behind the dirty doings — and the physical one — Toru Tanaka, a 325-pound professional wrestler who has such a nasty laugh that the rest of the cast calls him Sidney Sinister. Not to his face, of course.

Norris is already planning the big, climactic fight with Tanaka, which he will probably win, knowing the movies.

"I figure," he said, "that I'll use a special kick — I'll jump in the air, spin, and then kick

him with my heel. That's the strongest kick in karate. You could kill an elephant with that kick."

While all this was going on, Chuck's wife, Diane, was watching. The sight of her husband bouncing off the furniture didn't seem to bother her.

"After 23 years," she said, "I'm not nervous. Chuck is so accurate with everything he does that I know he'll be all right. We have a gym at home and I watch him use it every day."

The makeup girl said Diane, "I wish you'd tell your husband not to get so dirty. It makes a lot of trouble for me." Diane laughed and said, "It's because his mother wouldn't let him get dirty when he was a kid."

Barrow and the two Norris brothers kept going with the work, and despite the wildness of the brawl, you could see it was all very controlled, with the action planned to the fraction of an inch. Still, it looks brutal.

After one fall, in which Aaron Norris landed on his head, director Carver asked the makeup person to make sure Aaron's nose was still intact. Poor Barrow, wearing a three-piece suit, seemed uncomfortable in all the clothing.

"I think," he said, picking himself up one more time, "that I have destroyed my suit."



CHUCK NORRIS, describing the climactic fight in his new martial arts film: "I figure that I'll use a special kick — I'll jump in the air, spin, and then kick him with my heel. That's the strongest kick in karate. You could kill an elephant with that kick."

Mickey Rooney: an old-fashioned actor

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - I would have liked to have dragged many of today's actors — who take themselves and their trade so seriously — over to watch Mickey Rooney at work.

Many actors today are the kind who must go into a deep study — undisturbed, communing with their souls — for hours and maybe days before they do a scene. They resent anything that intrudes into their introspective cocoon. Woe to anybody who breaks their self-imposed spell.

But, on the other hand, there is Mickey Rooney. Maybe you scoff at comparing Rooney with today's "serious" actors. But real pros will tell

you Rooney is one of the best actors we have ever had.

And watching him work is a joy. Here is a man who needs perhaps an eighth of a second to prepare a scene. As for introspection, he thinks it's the first chapter in a book. All he needs to get ready for a scene is to hear the director say "Action!"

His was one of the most amazing performances I have ever watched, as he did a scene for director Jackie Cooper in the TV movie "Leave 'Em Laughing," to be shown on CBS April 29.

Rooney plays a character based on a real person, a Chicago circus clown named Jack Thum who (with his

wife) helped raise dozens of homeless kids. The scene they were shooting was one in which Thum was hospitalized — lung cancer, the doctor said — and he was in pain, physically and mentally.

His wife (Anne Jackson) agonized on one side of his bed. His doctor (Allen Goorwitz) ministered on the other side. And Thum (Rooney) gasped and groaned and suffered.

It was a difficult scene to shoot. The nurse had to appear with the tray holding the medication at precisely the right moment. The doctor had to do his thing, the wife had to shade a bit to one side so the camera could catch the

action and, through it all, Rooney had to be in obvious pain and suffering.

But Rooney, during the dozens of breaks, sat up in bed and turned on the old Rooney charm. He was fooling around, telling jokes, carrying on as only he can. But the moment Cooper called for "action," Rooney turned on the misery.

"He can turn it on and off like a faucet," Cooper said later. "I think he does it in self-defense. If he took the whole thing too seriously, it would be too depressing for him."

(Cooper and Rooney, incidentally, are both former

child stars, and hadn't worked together since they were boys. Cooper prefers directing to acting these days.)

Cooper called another cut. Rooney sat up.

"God, this is depressing," he said. "I need a laugh. Did you know that a crowded elevator smells different from an empty elevator?"

There were a few dutiful titters. Rooney groaned. But, undaunted, he began a long story that nobody paid much attention to. He was right in the middle of it when Cooper called "action" again, and he immediately lay down flat.



American Heart Association

Juice Newton is exploding into pop

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Juice Newton, who grew up in Virginia Beach, Va., says, "That area of the country gave me a natural accent. I would sing a song. People would say, 'You're a country singer.' I would say, 'No, that's a folk song.'"

So Miss Newton became a country singer, sometimes country pop, sometimes rockabilly pop. On March 28, her single record, "Angel of the Morning," was 19 on the pop best-selling chart and 43 on the country chart. Her sixth LP, "Juice," was 96 on the pop chart and 30 on the country chart. All four had "bulletins," which means they're expected to move higher the next week.

"It seems very natural for me that I changed over from folk to country," Miss Newton says. "In my opinion, a lot of country music is a lot like folk music. It deals with personal subjects and life topics, things like we don't have a lot but we've got each other."

"River of Love," which Otha Young and I wrote, to me is a folk song. We present it that way, with dobro and mandolin, no percussion, and pedal steel. I play acoustic guitar."

"Sometimes the band will be learning a song and we'll do old-time rock 'n' roll. Those two styles seem to jell and it becomes rockabilly pop."

"Country now is really pop music, a lot of it. I think everyone is better for it."

However, "Angel of the Morning" is Miss Newton's first single record to land on the pop charts.

"It's a Heartache," released by Miss Newton and Bonnie Tyler the same day, was a pop hit for Miss Tyler. Without that Bonnie Tyler record, Miss Newton thinks she might have "crossed over" two years earlier than she has.

"All our success in the past has been on the country-western circuit and radio and charts. Every single we've ever released has made it to the country charts, but never higher than 30. That's not a star by any means. But it has shown steady progress and staying power."

"This kind of really exploding onto the pop radio and selling records is brand new to us. It hasn't really hit me yet. I'm finding it a thrill getting to meet people I never dreamed I would meet, like TV interviewers I've seen dozens of times."

"It's gratifying seeing hard work pay off. It wasn't overnight, but it's okay. I don't feel any less happy about it."

Miss Newton's father was in the Navy in Norfolk, Va. The family moved to Virginia from New Jersey when she was 1. A member of her extended family gave her the nickname Juice and it stuck. She likes it, though she says some people think it's the name of a band.

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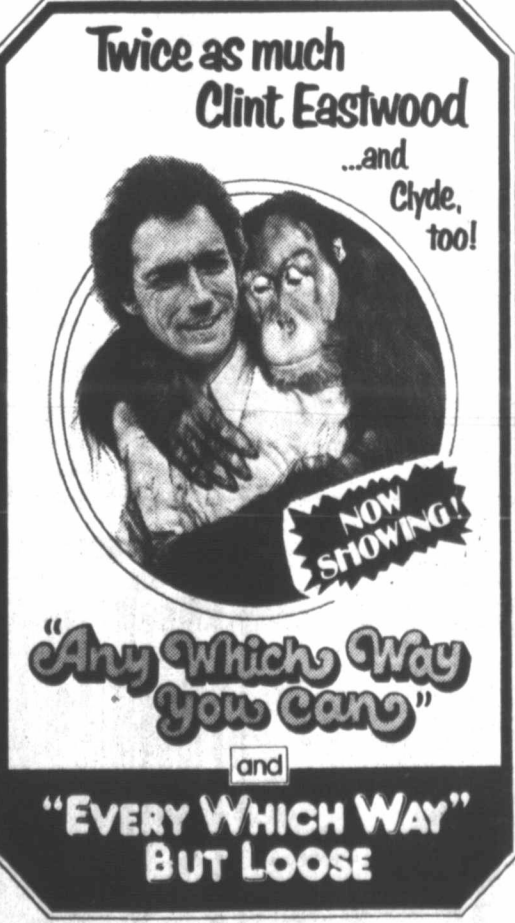
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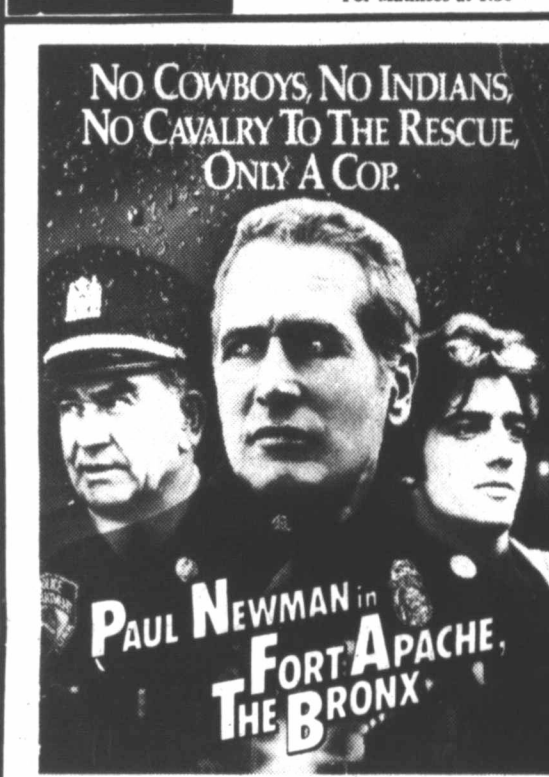
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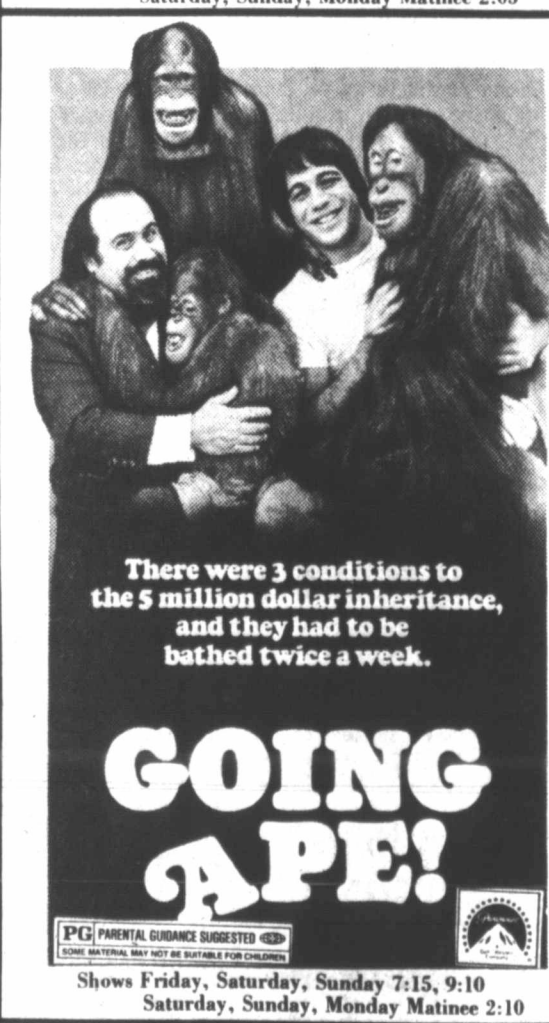
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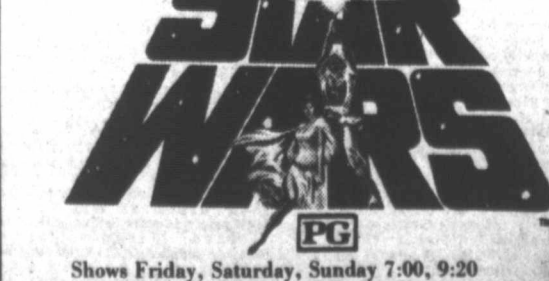
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OAKLAND WINS AGAIN. Members of the Oakland A's congratulate each other after defeating the California Angels for the fourth straight time Thursday night in Anaheim. It was also the A's eighth straight win without a loss. Pitcher Matt Keough (27) posted the win and completed the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin tired of nickname but A's keep rolling

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I'm getting pretty tired of this 'Billy Ball' stuff," says Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's.

It's become the buzzword of the American League this season. What it means is heads-up, go-for-broke ball. And has it ever worked so far?

The unbeaten A's 5-1 victory Thursday night over California was their eighth. That's one short of the team's longest winning streak since it arrived in Oakland in 1968 and two short of the modern-day major-league record for victories at the start of the season.

So what could be bugging Mr. Martin?

"Billy Ball?" the Oakland manager — and director of player development — snorted. "I'd rather have it called A's ball. It's the same way we are playing in the minor leagues."

And that's the way he hopes the A's will be playing tonight, when they play their home opener against Seattle. They'll find a most remarkable sight — the first full-priced sellout in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum since the 1975 World Series.

"We are bringing the baseball fan out of the closet," said Martin. "It's just great. I never thought we'd get a sweep in Anaheim. I didn't think we would sweep four in Minnesota, either."

"That's what makes baseball such a great game."

In the only other AL games, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 1-0 and Detroit defeated Toronto 2-0.

Matt Keough, who pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game (and Oakland's seventh of the season), said the A's goal this year is "to prove that last year wasn't a fluke." That's when Martin, in his first year as Oakland's manager, guided the A's to a second-place finish in the West.

"The key to our success," Keough said, "is that everyone is forgetting about statistics and trying to fulfill the role that Billy and the coaches have drawn up for us. If we keep that as our top priority, we'll be all right."

Keough gave up a first-inning run on Fred Lynn's single. Oakland tied it in the fourth on Wayne Gross' single, then the A's broke it open with three runs in the sixth off rookie Mike Witt.

Rickey Henderson singled, Dwayne

Murphy beat out a bunt, then Henderson scored when first baseman Rod Carew fielded Dave Revering's grounder and fired it wildly past second. Gross' grounder to Carew moved Revering to second — Murphy held third on the play — and both runners scored when Tony Armas doubled down the left field line.

Just how far back Cleveland pitcher Wayne Garland has come since shoulder surgery three years ago is a matter of debate.

"He pitched nine innings and won 1-0," Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers said after Garland, in his first appearance of 1981, spun a six-hitter. "That's a pretty good indication he's back ... He kept us off-balance and had us popping up or beating the ball into the ground."

But Garland cautioned: "I'm not going to say I'm all the way back yet. I've had too many ups and downs the last few years to say everything's fine."

Five years ago, when he played out the option year of his contract with Baltimore, he was 20-7. Since joining the Indians in 1977 he's 25-41.

Bo Diaz got him started on the right foot this year with an RBI double to right-center in the second inning after Mike Caldwell had walked Toby Harrah.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0

While Garland was throwing 86 pitches, 64 of them for strikes, Milt Wilcox was throwing the ball all over the place for Detroit — but he and relievers Kevin Saucier and Aurelio Lopez threw enough strikes to silence Toronto.

"I threw about 136 pitches and I think about 130 of them were balls," Wilcox said. "But I made the pitches when I had to and the guys in the bullpen came in and did the kind of job they're supposed to."

He allowed just three of Toronto's four hits and struck out six batters, but he walked seven, too. "Pretty bad," Wilcox said. "I can't remember walking that many batters in my career."

It was his second victory of the year. Each has come against Toronto and each time Dave Stieb has been the loser.

The run that burned Stieb this time came in the third inning when Rick Peters tripled and Alan Trammell doubled. The Tigers also scored in the fourth on Lou Whitaker's bases-loaded grounder.

Harvesters hang onto second in district golf race

CLARENDON—Pampa shot a 331 Thursday to stay in second place after the second round of the District 3-A Tournament at the Greenbelt Lake course, but the Harvesters lost ground to Tascosa.

Tascosa trailed Pampa by 19 strokes after first-round action, but pulled within 10 yesterday with a 322.

Amarillo High remained in front by duplicating its 313 from the first round. Overall, the Sandies are 626, followed by Pampa, 657; Tascosa, 667; Amarillo High B, 688; Pampa B, 691; Palo Duro, 714; and Caprock, 762.

"We just didn't finish our round as they say in golf," Harvester coach Deck Woldt said. "We just didn't maintain our pace over the last nine holes."

Every player shot worse on the back nine than they did the front.

Dennis Mashburn was low for Pampa with an 80 (39-40), followed by Jeff Hanson, 82 (40-42); Gary Cudney, 84 (41-43); Coyle Winborn, 85 (39-46), and Kenny Martin, 86 (43-43).

"I'm starting to sound like a broken record, but we're still looking for that fifth player," Woldt said. "Winborn, who is just a freshman, looked good on the front nine. He could have had a 38, but he missed a short putt on the last hole and then he had three double bogeys in a row on the back nine."

Pampa's junior varsity also faltered on the back nine.

Craig Chapin led Pampa B with an 82 (40-42).

Both David Fatheree (41-45) and Cliff Baker shot (43-43) shot 86s. Steve Shepherd had a 90 (43-47) and David Snuggs, 97 (47-50).

Ben Smith of Tascosa shot a 75, the best round Thursday, to put him in second place in the medalist race next to Lance Poole of AHS. Poole has a 78-76—154 total for 36 holes, while Smith, the defending medalist, is at 156.

Cudney is seventh in the medalist standings with a 78-84—162.

The top two teams and individuals after the district race advance to regional action in Lubbock later this month. The final 18 holes of district play are slated for April 24 at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

Rose leads Phillies past Pirates, 5-3

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Life at 40 is treating Pete Rose just fine these days.

Rose belted two doubles and a single Thursday night while Mike Schmidt drilled a solo homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh 5-3 to sweep a three-game series from the Pirates.

The Montreal Expos blanked the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals topped the New York Mets 5-1 in the only other National League games.

Rose, who turned 40 on Tuesday, has 13 hits (including five doubles) in 26 at-bats this season. He needs 61 hits to set the all-time NL hit record, now held by Stan Musial with 3,630.

"I think it's my best hitting start ever," said Rose, playing his 19th season. "It might seem impossible, but I think I might swing the bat even better in the next weeks."

Phillies Manager Dallas Green isn't so amazed. "Pete had a good stroke when I pitched to him. He hit home runs off of me," said Green, a pitcher for Philadelphia in the 1960s. "He's got one thing on his mind right now and with the way he's going, he might set the record before May 29." The day the players say they may strike.

Dick Ruthven, 2-0, had a shaky first inning. Pittsburgh leadoff hitter Omar Moreno reached on an error, stole second and dashed home on Jason Thompson's single. Pirates sparkplug Bill Madlock, who collects fine wines in his spare time, collected a fine hit — one of his three — after a Mike Easler single to make it 2-0.

Ruthven then mixed his pitches well until Tug McGraw retired the Pirates in order in the ninth to gain his first save. It was the 700th game for McGraw, one of only 18 pitchers to make that many appearances.

Schmidt's second homer of the season cut the Bucs' lead to 2-1 in the second. Rose doubled home a run in the third and, moments later, slid past catcher Steve Nicosia on Luis Aguayo's hit to put the Phillies ahead 3-2.

Singles by Gary Matthews and Garry Maddox — who had three hits — opened the Philadelphia fourth against loser Don Robinson. Matthews scored when Nicosia fielded Larry Bowa's bunt single and threw wildly past third.

Pittsburgh pinch-hitter Willie Stargell's RBI single made it 4-3 in the seventh. It was only the second at-bat this season for the veteran slugger, who says it might be another week or two before he recovers from a lingering injury. Maddox's two-out triple and a wild pitch by Pirates reliever Eddie Solomon in the eighth ended the scoring.

Expos 7, Cubs 0

Scott Sanderson used to be able to count his RBIs on one hand. "I don't think I ever had four in a season, let alone in one game," he said after his

batting prowess — a run-scoring double in the second inning and a three-run double in the fifth — powered Montreal past the Cubs.

Sanderson was more than correct. Going into this season, he had two RBIs in his entire big-league career.

"Just because I got two hits today doesn't mean I'm going to continue that way for the rest of the year," he said. "But if I can keep on working at it, my hitting might help us win a few extra games."

The Expos will be very happy, thank you, if he continues to pitch the way he did for the rest of the year. In six shutout innings, he silenced Chicago on five hits.

He hadn't pitched since a March 25 exhibition game because of shoulder problems. "The shoulder felt fine," he said reassuringly. "I was getting a little tired, not so much my arm but my body. After all, it had been close to a month since I last pitched."

Cardinals 5, Mets 1

Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick hit two-run homers and Darrell Porter contributed a solo blast while Bruce Sutter chalked up his second save with 22-3 innings of one-hit relief for St. Louis against the Mets.

The homer was Porter's first in the NL after eight seasons in the American League. He hasn't found the transition difficult. "Baseball is baseball where ever it is played," he said. "The distance is still 60 feet, 6 inches to the plate and you do the best you can."

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, meanwhile, isn't too worried about his team's slow start.

"We came in here and hit the ball hard at people. Pretty soon they'll start falling in," said Tanner, who noted his 1979 world championship team also got off to a 1-4 start.

Spencer finds women more dedicated

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — It took a lot of years and endless miles of globe-girdling travel, but we finally made it — we got into a ladies' locker room.

It happened in little Oskaloosa, Iowa — deep in the corn belt.

"Anybody in there? We're coming in," said Bob Spencer, knocking on the gymnasium door plainly marked to discourage any male intruders.

Spencer is the 5-foot-6 coach of the William Penn College women's basketball

team, reigning champions of the AIAW Division II.

William Penn is a small four-year independent college, founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1873. It has an enrollment of between 500 and 600 in a community of 13,000.

The nearest town is Ottumwa half an hour away. It's a 1½-hour drive from Des Moines.

But it's a progressive institution now involved in a program of funded lectures exploring the changing ethics in American culture,

including sports — and it's a budding capital of women's basketball.

Yearly 1,700 girls come to Spencer's basketball camp at Oskaloosa — a total of 17,900 enrollees in the last seven years — and some of the best ones stay around to play for the diminutive hoop professor who is making a mark in an unusual field.

Entering the plushly carpeted dressing room, one is struck by the printed exhortations glaring down from every wall, nook and corner:

"The Only Game We Want to Win is the Next One — Beat (Fill in the dash)."

"American Ends in 'I Can.'"

"No Pain. No Game. Teams Win Games. Individuals Lose Them."

"You can see I've got a hangup about locker room slogans," said Spencer. "The girls love 'em. I think it helps keep us loose, dedicated and together."

Whatever Spencer's hand-painted slogans, they have proved successful when woven together with some astute coaching.

Penn's Lady Statesmen — as they are called — climaxed a 43-3 year by winning the Division II Final Four in Dayton, Ohio, beating Lenoir-Rhyne of Hickory, N.C., 53-42 in the semifinals and College of Charleston (S.C.) in the title game 64-51.

Spencer, an Iowan, has compiled a record of 240-43 in his eight years at Penn and has taken the team to the finals six times.

He is one of the rare men coaching women's basketball.

Islanders rout Edmonton

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Form held in the National Hockey League playoffs Thursday night.

The New York Islanders registered another rout; the St. Louis Blues continued their recent domination of the New York Rangers; the Philadelphia Flyers won at home, and Steve Payne scored two goals for the Minnesota North Stars.

Actually, Payne didn't score two goals every night this season. But he has run wild in the playoffs. His second goal Thursday came on a deflection of a shot by Brad Maxwell just 22 seconds into overtime as the North Stars edged the Buffalo Sabres 4-3.

The other scores were the Islanders 8, Edmonton 2; the Blues 6, the Rangers 3, and Philadelphia 4, Calgary 0. All four series continue tonight.

North Stars 4, Sabres 3, OT

Payne, a 42-goal scorer last season and a 30-goal man this season, has nine goals in four playoff games. After scoring three times — including the game-winner in overtime — in the preliminary round

opener against Boston, then adding two goals in the second and third games with the Bruins, Payne continued his hot pace in Buffalo.

"Steve has found that knack for scoring again," said North Stars Coach Glen Sonmor. "He's gotten us some big goals."

"It was a slap shot (by Brad Maxwell) and I tipped it," Payne said of his critical tally. "It took quite a little bit off and it hit a defenseman's skate and trickled in."

It was kind of like slow motion. Edwards made a big reach and it just kind of stopped and then kept going. You couldn't fault him.

"It doesn't have to be pretty — it just has to go in," Buffalo goalie Don Edwards wasn't sure his team was ready for the North Stars, who also got goals from Al MacAdam and Brad Palmer.

"Maybe we will be better prepared for these guys tomorrow," aid Edwards.

"We played a pretty good game tonight and we lost on a fluke," said Buffalo Coach Roger Neilson. "We've been so even all season, it's going

to be a long series."

Payne had given the Stars a 3-2 lead at 11:58 of the third period but Craig Ramsay tied it with 5:14 left. Lindy Ruff and Andre Savard also scored for the Sabres. Islanders 8, Oilers 2.

The Islander express kept rolling, squashing the Oilers with a three-goal spurt in a 1:44 span of the second period. Denis Potvin and Clark Gillies each had two goals while rookie Hector Marini contributed a goal and two assists.

It was the Stanley Cup champions' fourth straight lopsided playoff victory — the Islanders swept Toronto, outscoring the Maple Leafs 20-4 in the preliminary round.

"We can't say all we have to do is go through the motions," said Islanders center Wayne Merrick. "There's no room for taking it easy. You can't let up for a second."

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THANK YOU!
Jay Young-Owner-Operator

Sports in a nutshell

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Jimmy Connors whipped Pascal Portes of France 6-3, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinals of the

NL standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	1	.875	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	3
New York	3	2	.600	4
St. Louis	2	2	.500	5
Chicago	1	4	.200	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	6	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	3	2	.714	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	3	.500	3
Houston	2	4	.333	4
San Diego	2	5	.286	4 1/2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	4 1/2

Thursday's Games
Montreal 7, Chicago 0
St. Louis 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Francisco (Alexander 1-0) at Atlanta (Perry 0-0), (n)
St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-0) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 0-0), (n)
Chicago (Krause 0-0) at Philadelphia (Christensen 0-1), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 1-0) at Houston (Button 0-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Rutcliffe 1-0) at San Diego (Eichelberger 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston
Montreal at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York, 2
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1
Los Angeles at San Diego, 1

\$250,000 Monte Carlo Open.

In other action, Argentina's Ricardo Cano overcame Sammy Giammalva 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Guillermo Vilas downed Gianni Occeppo of Italy 6-4, 6-1; Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia ousted Gilles Moretton of France 6-1, 7-6; and Italy's Adriano Panatta scored a 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Jose Higueras of Spain.

GOLF

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas not listed are closed for the season.

Arapahoe Basin — 52 depth, 2 new, spring packed powder, spring conditions.

Berthoud — 50 depth, 1 new, spring conditions.

Ski Cooper — 51 depth, 1 new, spring conditions.

Wolf Creek — 72 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 1 new, spring conditions.

Keystone — 44 depth, 0 new, spring conditions.

Loveland Basin — 48 depth, 1 new, spring conditions.

Monarch — 42 depth, 2 new, granular, spring conditions.

Purgatory — 48 depth, 2 new, spring conditions, marginal base.

Vail — 40 depth, 1 new, frozen, granular, corn snow, front side, frozen, granular and variable back bowls.

Winter Park — 38 depth, 1 new, spring conditions.

Mary Jane — 48 depth, 1 new, spring conditions.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Trace figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas. All ski areas not listed are closed for the season.

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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Pampa is well-represented on the Seward County Junior College baseball team in Liberal, Kansas.

Rick Dougherty, Steve Stout and Mark Jennings play major roles in the Saints' 27-6 fall campaign, and now are trying to lift the club out of a minor spring slump.

Seward County is 12-11 overall and 1-1 in the Jayhawk Conference after last week's play.

Dougherty, a sophomore catcher-pitcher, is batting around the .320 mark and has a 1-3 mound record after going 5-0 in the fall.

Dougherty, as good a scholar as he is a ballplayer, was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Jennings, a freshman secondbaseman and a three-time all-district performer for the Harvesters, recently hit two homers in Seward's 6-3 win over Colby College.

Stout, a freshman hurler, has a 3-2 record and an earned run average around the 3.75 mark, the lowest on the team. He recently struck out 13 batters in one game.

Stout was voted the district's player of the year while Jennings was voted the rookie of the year while playing for the Harvesters.

Pampa High has 1,129 students enrolled this year. The cutoff number is 1,310 to distinguish Class 4A and 5A schools.

James Allan, who returns to Lefors as head football coach, expects a 28-man roster next season. He may not know how to act with that many players.

"I went two years at Lefors with only 13 players on the team but we never had an injury and not one of the players missed practice or a game," Allan recalls. "I may not be much of a coach, but I know how to take care of my boys."

Who will be the Pampa High quarterback next season?

Derek Bigham, a 145-pound junior who saw lots of action behind starter Sam Edwards last season, will be fighting off challengers left and right.

"Bigham has the experience, but he won't have it cinched," Harvesters head coach Larry Gilbert said. "There's no less than five guys who want to be the starting quarterback next season. It's going to be a most interesting battle."

Kellye Richardson of Pampa has received a sports achievement award in basketball from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Richardson, a freshman on the Amarillo College women's basketball team, was a standout in post-season tournaments this season.

She was named to the all-regional tournament team and was an honorable mention selection at the national tournament. Her statistics this season were 9.2 points, 2.3 assists and 2.1 rebounds per game.

A 38-pound, four-ounce striped bass caught below Manfield (Lake Travis) Dam last month has apparently set a new state record for the species.

Harry Lamb of Austin was casting a six-inch-long swimming lure from the bank when he hooked the fish and landed him after a 25-minute battle.

The fish will exceed the current 33-pound, 3½-ounce record striper by about five pounds if certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The current record was set by Louisianian James Kent at Toledo Bend Reservoir in February.

Lamb's catch is the first record striper coming from any lake other than Toledo Bend or Texhoma since the fish was introduced to the state in the late 1960s. It actually was caught from the upper end of Lake Austin, a narrow reservoir which winds through Austin's west side.

A baseball panel of experts recently rated U.L. Washington and Frank White of the Kansas City Royals as the best doubleplay combination in the Major Leagues. They rated Bill Russell and Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers as the worst. The experts included Pee Wee Reese, Phil Rizzuto, Tony Kubek, Red Schoendienst, and Gene Michael.

Flashback: April, 1945. Randy Clay of Pampa scored the most points (13½) at the Area I-AA track meet in Amarillo. Clay won both the discus and high jump, took second in the broad jump and placed in the mile relay.

Strange leads MONY tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The last four holes at the La Costa Country Club measure exactly one mile and comprise one of the toughest finishing sets in golf.

"Usually, you can figure if you play them about one over you haven't lost any ground," Tom Watson said before opening defense of the title he has won the last two seasons in the \$300,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

But Watson, who won the Masters last week, played those four holes 2 over par Thursday in the first round of the T of C and lost six shots to leader Curtis Strange.

"Just something that happened," shrugged the 26-year-old Strange, who became the first man in the history of the exclusive tournament to birdie all four of the finishing holes.

It completed a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and eight over Watson, who struggled to a 74 and then headed for the practice tee and a long workout.

Trevino, a four-time runnerup in this elite tournament that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, birdied three of the last four holes which he called "as good as any finishing holes I've ever played."

Bruce Lietzke, who finished second in this tournament the two previous times he's played here, had a 68 as Strange's partner in the cool, breezy weather. He was tied with Bill Rogers, also 4-under-par and only two strokes back in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

"A fantastic finish," Lietzke said of Strange's closing burst. "Curtis wasn't playing all that well for the first 10 holes or so, then he put on an absolutely fantastic finish."

Tied at 69 were Canadian Dan Halldorson, Howard Twitty, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite.

Jack Nicklaus, who chased Watson to the Masters title last week, matched par 72.

O'Meara owns one stroke lead in Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Mark O'Meara hadn't been putting well so he went out and bought a book on positive thinking. He says his reading inspired quick results.

O'Meara, a 24-year-old native of Goldsboro, N.C., birdied five of the last six holes Thursday to card a 7-under-par 65 and take a one-stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger in the opening round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

The PGA rookie currently ranks 25th on the tour money winning list with \$42,426. His best previous finish was fourth in the Bay Hill Classic.

O'Meara used his torrid finish to move ahead of Eichelberger, who recorded a 6-under 66 over the 7,124-yard Killbuck Golf and Country Club course.

Five golfers — Jerry Heard, Bob Murphy, Cesar Sanudo, Darrell Kestner and Mike Donald — were bunched at 67, two shots behind the leader. Overall, 59 of the 144 players broke par on the first day of the 72-hole tournament.

O'Meara got hot at the 566-yard par 5, 13th hole with a birdie. He parred No. 14 and then closed the round with four straight birdies. He sank putts of two, five and six feet on holes 15 through 17 before sinking a 10-footer on 18.

Rockets, Kings face crucial tests

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Kings are survivors, the Houston Rockets are strugglers, and both face critical tests tonight in their improbable drives through the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Kings and Rockets, who posted 40-42 records during the regular season, are each just one game away from becoming the first sub-.500 teams in 14 years to reach the next-to-last round of the playoffs.

Kansas City, leading 3-2, hosts the Phoenix Suns in one Western Conference semifinal while Houston visits the San Antonio Spurs in the other, which is tied at three victories apiece. In tonight's other game, the Philadelphia 76ers, leading 3-2, try to wrap up their East semifinal at Milwaukee against the Bucks.

The Kings have the homecourt advantage for the final time tonight against the Suns, but one more victory is all they need to complete their stunning upset of the Pacific Division champions, who won 57 games in the regular season and were heavily favored in this series.

"It's hard to survive and we shouldn't be surviving now," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose team has played this series without star guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, both of whom are injured. "We never had a team this wracked by injuries. We should have laid down like good people and died. But we're not going to. We have a lot of character on this team."

"We've done what we needed to do. We went out (to Phoenix) and split the first two games and won our two home games. So we still have the edge, and we're hoping to close it out at home."

The Kings will again use their makeshift backcourt of Scott Wedman and Ernie Grunfeld, and Fitzsimmons will try to get as much mileage as possible out of his top six remaining players. But in Wednesday's 101-89 victory at Phoenix, the Suns' reserves outscored the Kings' substitutes 44-10. Phoenix also outrebounded Kansas City 52-35, giving hope to Coach John MacLeod that his Suns might be on the rise.

"We reacted better to their offense," said MacLeod. "We had less jumping around defensively and that helped us on our rebounds. They had been making all their shots. Possibly things are starting to turn."

The homecourt has been anything but an edge in the other West semifinal, the Texas shootout between Houston and San Antonio. Each team has won twice on the other's court, as well as once at home, to set up tonight's decisive seventh game.

"Our middle name all year has been struggle," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "We never do anything the easy way."

Since tonight's game is being played at San Antonio, the Rockets are hopeful the homecourt disadvantage will continue — and the Spurs are wary.

"The homecourt keeps meaning nothing in this series," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "This is getting

ridiculous."

Paul Griffin, who, with Mark Olberding and Dave Corzine, has had the task of trying to contain Rockets center Moses Malone, said: "If we lose three games at home in a playoff, we don't deserve to win the series. There's no way you should lose three games at home."

And George Gervin, who has averaged 29 points per game for the Spurs in this series, added, "It's about time we took advantage of our fans screaming for us to put it away. We have been a strong home team in the regular season and I think it's time to get it back."

Marques Johnson's back is a prime concern of the Bucks. Johnson suffered back spasms in a workout on Tuesday and managed just nine points in Wednesday's 116-99 loss at Philadelphia, leaving the game for good with 1:35 to go in the third quarter. That was a far cry from his series average of 22.4.

"It's got to be all right," said Johnson. "We've got to win two games now and I'll have to play."

The 6-foot-7 Johnson will once again be guarded by 7-footer Caldwell Jones, who did a good job against him Wednesday. But it was hard to tell how much of Johnson's sub-par performance was due to his injury and how much to Jones's defense.

"You'll get a better perspective after our next game," suggested Johnson.

City plans 3-2 softball tourney

Pampa will host a 3-2 slowpitch softball tournament April 24, 25, 26 at the Hobart Street park.

Teams entered in the spring-summer softball leagues sponsored by the city will be eligible to participate.

An entry fee of \$40 will be accepted in the Parks and Recreation Office, room 204 of City Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 21.

Tournament schedules will become available after 5 p.m. April 22 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa.

Sports transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed Gene Nelson, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to April 10.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Released Terry Metcalf and Elliott Walker, running backs, and Frank Landy, defensive tackle. Traded Preston Young, defensive back, to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for a 1982 first-round draft choice.

Memorial services held for Louis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The time had come to say goodbye to The Champ.

From around the country came the fighters and the hangers-on who are part of the boxing world, entertainment personalities and some non-celebrities whose lives somehow may have been touched by Joe Louis.

The farewells were made today in this city that had been home to the former king of heavyweights in his retirement and, later, his illness. The sports pavilion of Caesars Palace, where Louis had watched many prize fights in recent years, was the setting for a memorial service. The eulogy was to be delivered by the Rev. Jesse Jackson while Frank Sinatra and Muhammad Ali were to be among the pallbearers at the service.

The sports hall was draped in black bunting and Louis' coffin was placed in the center of a boxing ring for the services and public viewing Thursday at which more than 5,000 persons filed past the coffin to pay their last respects.

The public viewing began a memorial observance to be culminated Tuesday with Louis' burial at Arlington National Cemetery in the gentle green hills of northern Virginia. President Reagan waived armed forces regulations that normally would have barred Louis from being buried in the nation's most historic national cemetery.

Other pallbearers Friday were to be World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and fight promoter Don King, while the honorary

pallbearers included many boxing stars of yesteryear — Jersey Joe Walcott, Sugar Ray Robinson, Floyd Patterson, and Billy Conn.

In waiving the regulations allowing Louis to be buried at Arlington, Reagan was quoted by a White House spokesman as saying, "Joe Louis wore the uniform of the United States and was paid \$45 a month as a sergeant" in World War II.

"He (Reagan) thought Joe Louis had served his country honorably," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes. It's obvious that Joe Louis, at the prime of his career, when he could have been earning many thousands of dollars, served his country."

Louis, 66, died Sunday of cardiac arrest. He had been in ill health since 1977 when he suffered a stroke and underwent heart surgery.

He had worked at Caesars as a casino host since 1971 and had remained on the payroll as a goodwill ambassador.

Louis gained the heavyweight title in 1937 and wore the crown for 12 years, longer than any other champion.

His greatest boxing victory helped destroy Nazi claims of Aryan superiority when he knocked out Germany's Max Schmeling in the first round at Yankee Stadium in June 1938. Louis' first loss as a fighter had come at the hands of Schmeling two years before.

Schmeling said in Hamburg, West Germany that he could not attend the funeral. But a large floral wreath bearing his name stood before the ring where Louis lay in repose.



Angry officers threaten to block Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Pressure is mounting on a police patrolmen's union to cancel plans to block the path of the Boston Marathon with a demonstration protesting the layoff of 200 officers.

"As of this moment, the plan is still in effect," Frank McGee, attorney for the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, said Thursday night after the state attorney general met him and the union chairman, Chester J. Broderick, to plead for an end to the threat. "It is a mandate."

But Broderick promised Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti the association membership would have a chance to vote to rescind demonstration plans at a Saturday meeting.

Broderick had said the association would meet at noon Monday at Cleveland Circle, about 7 miles from the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

The Marathon starts in Hopkinton, with the first runners reaching the finish line in central Boston about 2:15 p.m.

Marathon Director Will Cloney, who had said Wednesday that "the race is in jeopardy," said Thursday: "I have every expectation (the marathon) will be run on schedule."

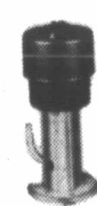
Meanwhile, an association of senior police officers condemned as "ill-advised" any action that disrupts or appears to disrupt this event.

Bellotti, insisting he was speaking as a friend of the police and not as a law-enforcement official, met for two hours in a North End restaurant with Broderick and McGee.

"He called the Marathon an institution of international importance and said it was not in our best interest to try to block it," McGee said.

"I think Frank Bellotti's word is a very strong word," said McGee. "But we've got 200 laid-off men and another 200 scheduled next month. We've got a very angry group of men."

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ADULT'S BREAKFAST

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- 2 Sausage Patties
- 1 Small Coffee

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Time - 7:45 A.M.

Where - K mart Pampa Mall



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DANNY KAYE

JIM BRADY

GEORGE HAMILTON

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, star of the popular NBC series, "Little House on the Prairie," has filed a divorce petition in Los Angeles Superior Court, asking to end his 18-year marriage to Marjorie Lynn Landon.

The couple, who have three children, separated in early 80.

Landon, 44, who earlier starred in the long-running "Bonanza" series, cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for the divorce in the petition, filed Thursday.

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Looking for a "Mississippi mansion?" Got \$1.2 million to spend?

If so, George Hamilton has a place for you.

The actor, who recently portrayed Dracula in "Love at First Bite," has placed the 1828 plantation home, on the

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Entertainer Danny Kaye, honored for raising millions for UNICEF, has given the United Nations Children's Fund an additional \$17,000.

Kaye was presented Thursday with the Carnegie Foundation Water Peace Prize for his work on behalf of children and immediately turned over the prize money to the Dutch branch of UNICEF.

"The reason I think I can relate to children is that I can be a child with them, because I'm uninhibited about behaving like a lunatic with a child," said Kaye, who has worked for UNICEF since 1953.

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Country and western singer Johnny Cash will lend a helping hand to the debt-plagued South Dakota State Fair, a fair official says.

Sheldon Songstad, chairman of the State Fair Commission, said Thursday that Cash will donate to the fair his share of the profits from two shows Sept. 6.

The gift could amount to \$50,000, Songstad said.

Songstad said enough tickets have already been sold to cover expenses for Cash's appearance, and that additional ticket sales will be profit for the fair.

somebody have an airport named after him.

The advisory committee for the airport in Brady's hometown has recommended the name of the Centralia Municipal Airport be changed to the Jim Brady Regional Airport.

The city council would have to approve the name change. City Manager John Oross said he supports the idea of a regional airport to reflect the Centralia facility's service area.

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Presidential press secretary Jim Brady, injured in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, may

Legislature briefs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate voted 27-0 Thursday to confirm Marlin Johnston as commissioner of the Department of Human Resources and Dr. Frederick Rehfeldt to the three-member HR board.

Johnston, a 50-year-old career welfare worker, succeeds Jerome Chapman, who quit last August.

Rehfeldt, 65, replaces Imlar Moore of Richmond, whose term expired in January. Rehfeldt is a retired neurosurgeon and former orthodontist.

He now lives in Millsap, Ark. County.

The DHR board selected Johnston. Rehfeldt was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Wilson's right to "arm" bill has passed the Senate on a voice vote.

The measure exempts arms from city zoning regulations and other ordinances if the land is annexed. It also limits civil suits for nuisance growing out of farming activities.

The bill was sent to the House after Thursday's vote.

Wilson said his bill still flows lawsuits against farmers whose operations endanger health or safety.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced Thursday he is ending several appointments to the Senate confirmation.

Olen Underwood, a 3-year-old Conroe lawyer, as appointed judge for the 34th district court in Montgomery. He will serve until the next general election until his successor is elected.

The Brazos River Authority has three new members with the appointment of James Atkins, a realtor from Lake Jackson; Roland Adamson, a rancher and oilman from Richmond; and Alfred Crooks, a retired Bellville banker.

Other appointments include Paul Murphy of Huntsville to the Texas Judicial Council, William English of Kingsville to the Texas Surplus Property Agency, and Jose Blanco of Harleton to the Texas Museum Machine Commission.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Livestock and poultry would be exempt from property taxes under a proposed constitutional amendment approved by the Texas House Thursday.

A 141-0 vote sent the measure by Rep. Susan Beebe, D-Del Rio, to the Senate. If senators approve it by a two-thirds majority, it would go to the voters in November.

Farm products already are exempt from property taxation, and Mrs. McBee said this discriminated against ranchers and poultry raisers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members indicated Thursday they were not eager for early debate on an initiative and referendum proposal, postponing action until April 23.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, made the postponement motion, saying he was not trying to kill the constitutional amendment but wanted more time to discuss it with people in his district.

Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, the sponsor of the measure, said delay would give "those people in the gallery (lobbyists) the ability to put heat on us for another week."

Sharp's proposal would limit initiative and referendum to curbing state spending and reducing taxes. The Legislature could override the result of a popular vote, however, by a two-thirds vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Landlords could break leases with tenants who are convicted of using their property for prostitution or commercial obscenity under a bill passed by the House on Thursday.

A 135-2 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

A lease could be broken only after all appeals of the prostitution or obscenity case have been decided.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a bill authorizing eight school districts to conduct pilot programs to evaluate teacher performance.

The measure advanced on voice vote and is expected to reach a final vote next Tuesday.

Pilot studies could involve up to 3,000 teachers, and the state would pay up to \$300,000 for the program.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members revived and passed a watered down version of Gov. Bill Clements bill to create a state employee classification and evaluation system.

They reconsidered a vote earlier in the week to kill the bill and then passed it 116-25.

All that remains of the original bill is a pair of studies on how best to classify state employees to assure equal pay for equal work and how to evaluate employee performance.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — El Paso and Austin voters could create metropolitan transit authorities, with power to levy one-cent sales taxes, under a bill passed Thursday by the House.

The bill cleared, 122-17, and returns to the Senate for approval of a major amendment added by the House.

The amendment gives city councils — except in Houston — authority to approve or veto fare increases ordered by MTA boards of directors.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said he would ask senators to accept the amendment.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill allowing the Texas Department of Corrections to go into the coal mining

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 28, 1981 for the following:

1. Landfill Compactor
2. Rubber-Tired Tractors Rear Mounted Mowers
3. 4 Ton Pickups

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
April 17, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

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

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

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
718 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, 8-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-44; BPR-674, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drifting problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

VANDA BEAUTY Counselor Cosmetics - 665-5137.

OBTAIN The blessing of freedom. Don't stay in jail. Billy Daniels will make your bond. Call 665-7757, 1665 in Pampa or 668-2121 in Miami.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler. Open 10-5:30, Monday thru Saturday. Phone 669-2251.

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

LOST - Alaskan Husky - Female Pedigree. Vicinity of Coronado Center, 2 different colored eyes, has tag on collar with Vet number. Call 665-5816.

BUSINESS OPP.

NEED PERSON 21 years or older or Club, Civic Group to operate a family fireworks center from June 24th to July 5th. Call collect now! 14-576-3512.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New Location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 227 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS
500-417.50
Fugate Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

Electrolux
Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners
Repair All Makes
New Electrolux
1236 S. Farley 665-6005

BUSINESS SERVICE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 30 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction, 669-7308 or 669-9751.

Clerence John's Construction
General contractors. Steel buildings. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Quality. Guaranteed. Estimates. 808-848-2873.

LOTS CLEARED and leveled, dirt, caliche, sand, hauled, backhoe work. 18 inch ditch. Free estimates. Call Darrell Keckler, 835-2900.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

HOTPOINT SALES - SERVICE
G.E., FRIGIDAIRE PARTS
AND SERVICE
WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
665-8894 848 W. Foster

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-4248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and papelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
Quality Workmanship, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

PANELING, GARAGE renovations, remodeling, ceramic and quarry tile. 665-2778, Jodie M. Cook.

Building and Remodeling
13 E. Green
Call 669-2391

CARPET SERVICE

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

CARPET SALE
Completely installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

ACCENT CARPET Service
Cleaning and water damage. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4246.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-8532.

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

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service
Try Us for Good
Dependable & Affordable Service
665-4720

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-8618

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

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Personal typing. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-1012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1422.
Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

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

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE
Paneling, acoustical ceilings, minor repairs, painting, yard work, hauling, cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. References. Call us for a free estimate. 665-3173, 665-7840 or 669-7572.

Tree Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling, you name it. Lots of references. 665-4005.

TRACTOR WORK, loader, box blade, dump truck, all types dirt work. Tractor rototilling levelling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes
665-3224

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

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Residential Repair-Remodel
Bathing Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

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

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

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

Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

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

YARD AND Garden rototilling - Call 669-7896.

Lawn Mowing
Reasonable Prices
665-7074

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

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

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

RADIO AND TEL.

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

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

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

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

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

ROOFING

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

ANNALS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3237.

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

DRILLERS
One sober, floor-hand, seeking long term employment. Call 665-6804.

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

Avon, We Have An Opening
Call 665-4507

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

SHOE SALON MANAGER
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON OR MANAGER FOR A CAREER JOB IN ONE OF PAMPA'S FINEST WOMEN'S STORES. WRITE WITH FULL DETAILS THE HOLLYWOOD SHOE SALON, PAMPA MAIL.

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

LOCAL DENTIST - needs chair side assistant. Duties will be interesting and difficult, satisfying and trying. We need a person whose attitude toward life, living and dentistry will be friendly and enthusiastic. Call 669-2941.

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

SALES PERSONS full and part time. See John Gattis at 207 N. Cuyler or Gary Gattis at the Pampa Mall.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Needed for weekend coverage. Excellent starting salary and full benefit package. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

YARD MAN Needed - Part-time, 5 day week. Apply Lexington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner, 665-2101.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Needed from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must be able to work rotating weekends. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

Physical Therapy Technician
Needed. Excellent starting salary, full benefit. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

OPENING FOR Enthusiastic person seeking a position in an orthodontic office. Receptionist and Bookkeeping experience is necessary for someone desiring a 30 hour week. Call 665-5711.

BABYSITTER WANTED Near Mall area, from 7:30 - 4:30 Weekdays. Call 669-6914.

WANTED: LONG Haul Driver. DOT Certified and health card. 3 years experience. Canadian to Yearning. 665-3214.

HAVE YOU heard about Tiana Exclusives? Gifts in glass, new in Pampa area, get free samples, training, flexible hours, no delivery. Daily pay. Travel incentives, gifts and bonuses. Call 665-5560.

YARD MAN needed for lawn care and mowing. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply at Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

WAITRESS WANTED for evening shift at Star Dust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster. Call 665-6462 for appointment.

HELP NEEDED - Route Salesmen for The Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Company. 1515 N. Hobart.

LANDSCAPING

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

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2363.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-3115, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for silver, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

Good Things To Eat

FRESH TESTED Goats milk. Bring own containers please. 669-9659.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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

SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as low as \$99.95. Very limited quantity.

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE PAMPA NEWS

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy - hundreds of barrels of used motor oil. Call 665-2717.

BUYING RERUN Button and Mill-tooth Bits. Call 665-338-6824.

WANT TO buy horses by the pound. Call 806-326-5812, Wheeler.

WANT TO buy used garden tractor with mower. Good condition. Call 669-7044.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH 2 Children desire 3 bedroom home with stove and refrigerator. Excellent references. Call 669-3221, extension 14.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

CLEAN - 1 bedroom, upstairs, no pets, bills paid, men only, deposit. Inquire at 616 Bond.

UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY at 300 S. Cuyler. \$150 month. Bills paid. No pets or children. Call 665-6878.

FOR RENT. Efficiency apartment \$150 a month, \$50 deposit. Call 669-3815.

UNFURN. APTS.

GWENDOLYN PLAZA APARTMENTS 800 N. NELSON

FURN. HOUSE

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

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer house. \$150 per month. Phone 665-3375, deposit required.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-6207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 940 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,200 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-335-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, TX 79109.

OFFICE SPACE For Rent, 2 rooms, 1708 N. Hobart. Call 665-6781.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3411 or 669-9004

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-4443

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, carport, storage building, near school. 1240 S. Dwight. 665-1429 or 669-7614.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th. 665-2716.

FOR SALE by owner: Large corner lot on Christine. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, new disposal, new wall paper. Buy equity and assume nonrecalating FHA loan at 10 1/2 percent. 665-0661 or 665-7536.

HOME FOR Sale-102 E. 27th, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, corner lot, assumable nonrecalating loan, 9 percent, \$68,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-3413.

NICE 3 bedroom at 1008 Varnon Drive. \$11,000 down, owner will carry. Call 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM den, new carpet, new roof, new paint, owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Call 665-4842.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 2215 Dogwood. Call 665-6980 or 669-3764.

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

FOR SALE By owner - Equity \$7500. Assume FHA loan on new 3 bedroom home, payments \$577. Call Clay Thornton, 663-2911.

LEFORS. 2 bedroom, nice carpet, central heat and air, fireplace, kitchen, carport, garage and cellar. 665-2828.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three-Bedroom home, 1 bath, den, storage, large fenced back yard. Excellent location close to elementary school, shopping mall, new hospital. Assume loan with low interest rate call 1-800-65-4858.

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

1404 N. pet sup by ap-

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HOMES FOR SALE

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath room on 4 lots, space for garden and plumbed for mobile home for extra income. MLS 700

OPPORTUNITY Home that needs some inside finishing out, big workshop or garage, lots of fruit trees, fenced corner lot. MLS 630

BUDGET MINDED Just right for couple starting out. Kitchen completely redone, siding, fenced yard, near school. O.E.

SWAPERS Two sturdy well-built homes, good rentals, starter or retirement homes, both with siding, 2 bedroom \$13,500 and one bedroom with some furniture, \$8200. O.E.

Small 2 bedroom mobile home and lot at Lake Greenbelt, ready and waiting for your spare time \$8000 cash or trade on Pampa rental. MLS 648 MH.

Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR Sale, corner of 19th and Holy \$11,700. Call 669-3668.

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

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 2 or 4 acres at Greenbelt Lake. Water, electricity. Call 779-2972.

SAFEBUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,178 square feet, owner will carry, 806-383-6148 or 373-0148.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontage 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE - Green Belt Lots, Mobile Home or Residential. Location and Price. Abel, 374 - 1089, Amarillo.

RESIDENTIAL LOT at Sherwood Shores, Clarendon. Call 665-5560.

3 BEDROOM lake home, Country Club addition, Sherwood Shores. Screened in porch overlooking lake. Call 806-323-5361, day or 806-323-6897 evenings.

Houses To Be Moved

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Call Day 669-9530, after 5 665-6129.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Camper 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock... We want to serve you!

FOR SALE - 8 1/2 foot cabover camper. Call 665-1075 after 6 p.m.

1976 10 Foot Huntsman Camper, combination electric, Buane re-frigerator, cook stove, double sink, sleeps 5. Call 665-4811 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 669-7186 or 669-9977.

TRAILER PARKS

J & J Mobile Home Park Now Leasing 665-2953

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 648-2549 or 665-1193.

LARGE MOBILE home lot for rent in Lefors. \$50 month. 665-2990.

MOBILE HOMES

1977, 14x22 bedroom Artcraft. \$2500 equity, will consider carrying loan at 9 percent. \$164.19 monthly payments. Assume old loan, 8 1/2 years on note. Call after 5:30, 669-7730.

TAKE OVER payments \$232.28 on 14 foot mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Call 353-1289.

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

1975 MOBILE VILLA, 8x40 with tip out, washer and dryer, new carpet. Call 665-5619.

1977 LANCER 14x76 energy efficient. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$273 monthly payments. Assume old loan, \$3,000 equity or might consider car for trade. Call 665-1740.

FOR SALE, 1979 14x80 Bella Vista, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Buy owners equity. Take up payments. Call 669-6200 after 6:00 p.m.

TRAILERS

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

16 FOOT Utility trailer. 7,000 pound tandem axle, brakes and lights. 701 W. Foster, E.R. Southard.

1976 Flatbed utility trailer 8'x20' 5th wheel, 10,000 lbs. lights and brakes. Phone 665-5466 after 3 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

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

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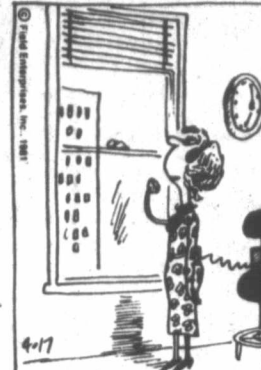
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GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 965 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2233

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

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

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

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid Car Nice Used Cars

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

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Diesel, 5 speed transmission, 4 door, low mileage, almost new, 44,600 miles per gallon. Call 665-1146.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door red with white, Landau top, one-owner, \$5,000. Call 665-3400 for showing.

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

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

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

1978 TRANS AM Fully loaded. T-Top. \$2000 down, take over payments. Will consider trade. 665-2440.

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro, newly overhauled motor, new seats and carpet. \$2200. Call 665-5051.

1972 4-DOOR Cadillac, clean, good condition. Call 665-5051.

1978 LTD, 302 engine, cruise, 21 miles per gallon. Reduced for slight hit damage. 665-9129.

FOR SALE - 1973 Mercury Montego MX - good work car. Call 665-6630 after 5 p.m.

1971 EL CAMINO. \$750 Call 669-7312 before 6 p.m. after 6 665-4947.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Full power, air, tilt, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, console, landau top, custom wheels, much more. Economical 26 V8 engine for great miles per gallon. Only 38,000 one owner miles.

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Power, air, 305 V8, automatic transmission, landau top, radials. Local owner, double sharp. \$2995.

FARMER AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-2131 Pampa's Auto Brokers

1976 AMC Hornet 2 door, economy plus, 3-speed transmission with small V-8, power and air, clean little car with only 39,000 miles. Drive it and save. \$2785.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 500 W. Foster 665-8673 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

CLEAN - 1974 Red Mustang II, automatic, air, good gas mileage. 669-3751 days or 665-8116 evenings.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV - loaded, 44,500 actual miles. Good condition, \$3800. Call Bob or Mary Tinney, 669-6587.

FOR SALE 1975 Gran Torino - Power and air. Call 669-2884.

1979 FORD LARIET, heavy half power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, good for pulling stock trailers. Wheeler, 626-3124.

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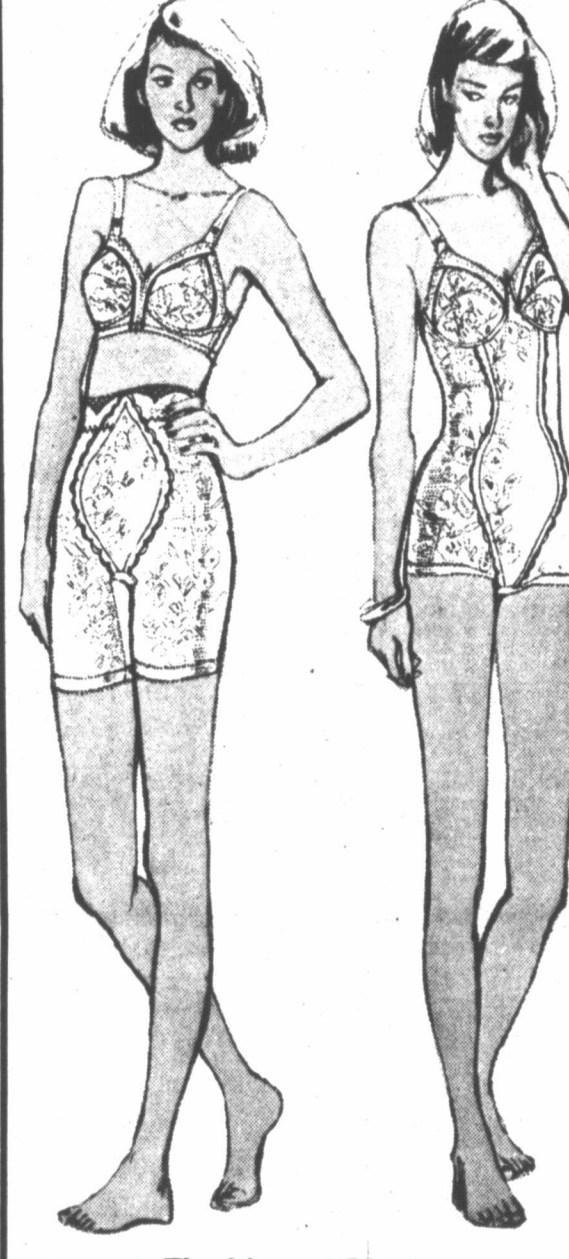


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Beautiful New Patterns And Colors

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Brown - - Tan - - Blue - - Burgandy
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