



Knots tied for free on day of love

By STEVE ELLWANGER
Associated Press Writer

Couples flocked to wedding chapels along the Las Vegas strip today seeking to tie a Valentine knot, while a Massachusetts justice of the peace planned to give away free weddings on the 15th anniversary of his own Valentine's Day ceremony.

As a YWCA in upstate New York prepared to stage its third annual charity "hug-a-thon," Michigan remained in the grip of a violent storm that seemed certain to delay many of the estimated 60 million roses the nation's lovers hoped to receive today.

Meanwhile, school children in 45 states were marking the day named for the Roman martyr St. Valentine by spreading messages of Valentine's Day cheer from the heart to underprivileged children around the world.

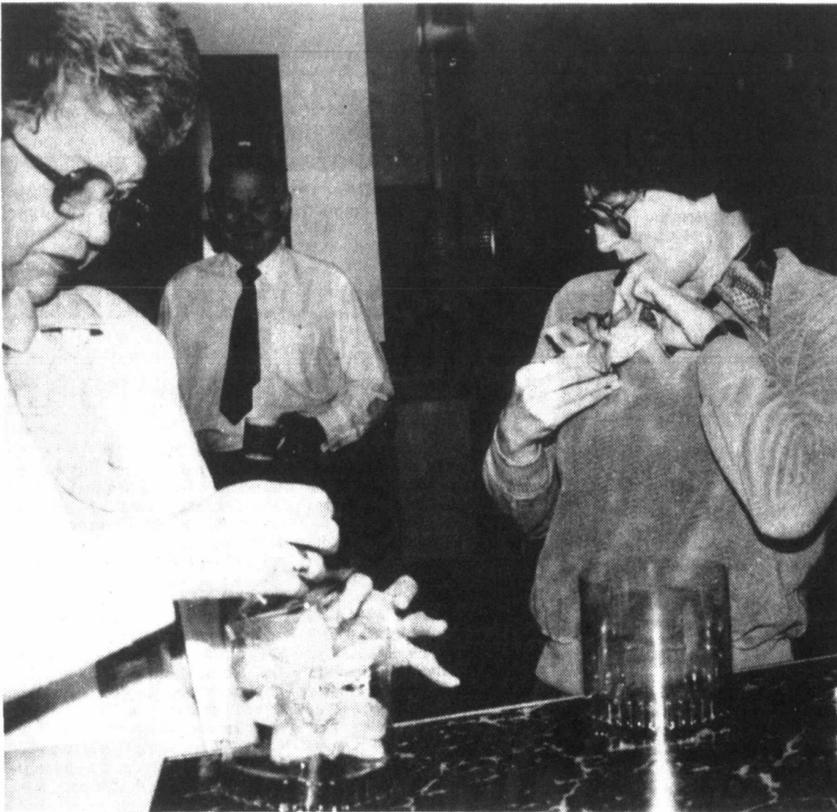
And speaking of hearts, today is "Dr. Robert Jarvik Day" in Jarvik's hometown of Stamford, Conn. The creator of the plastic heart that has kept William Schroeder alive for four months will spend the day — Schroeder's birthday — with him in Louisville, Ky.

Las Vegas lovers began lining up Wednesday night outside the wedding chapels that dot the City of Stars landscape.

"We have about 110 weddings on the books at the Candlelight Chapel and may do upwards of 150 or more during the 24 hours of Valentine's Day," said Gordon Gust, a former vacuum cleaner salesman who now owns four chapels.

In Cambridge, Mass., Justice of the Peace Richard M. Percoco said he would give away free weddings to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his own Valentine's Day marriage.

"I do not charge anyone," said Percoco, 47, a former court constable turned justice of the



VALENTINE SUPRISE — Pampa High School teachers such as vocational counselor Geraldine Rumpy (left) and American history teacher Gail Cole received Valentine Day corsages from members of the Student Council today. Male teachers also received flowers. Watching the women is PHS principal Paul Payne (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

peace 14 years ago. He had three weddings scheduled in the early morning before leaving on vacation.

For the third year, the YWCA in Schenectady, N.Y., will sponsor a hug-a-thon with some 270 "official huggers" offering hugs and sponsors paying from a dime to \$10 for each hug delivered.

Last year the hug-a-thon raised more than \$10,000, according to its creator, Marcy Kolchinsky.

In Michigan, the state's flower industry worried that nasty winter weather would stop delivery of roses to loved ones.

"The availability of flowers will still be strong," said Carol White, executive director of the Michigan State Florist Association. "It is doubtful that all of the orders will get out by Valentine's Day."

"Florists will be delivering through the weekend — this may be the year we have to call it Valentine's Weekend, rather than Valentine's Day," she said.

About 30,000 children are expected to send Valentine cards to needy children in 45 different countries under a program 60-year-old Katherine Peebles runs out of a cluster of cardboard

boxes in a corner of her Boston bedroom.

Elementary school teachers involved in the program discuss world hunger with their students. They then ask the youngsters to imagine a table filled with food and to invite children from all over the world as their guests.

The students then design valentines with the aim of lifting the spirits of the children in other lands.

"The valentines end up decorating huts, cottages and (refugee) centers," said Ms. Peebles.

Investor faith pushes market to new highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bullish investors buoyed by a belief that the economy will continue to grow without triggering runaway inflation pushed the most-used indicator of Wall Street's health to record heights.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange swelled to 142.46 million shares Wednesday, up from 111.12 million on Tuesday, as the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,297.92 for a gain of 21.31 points on the day.

At one point Wednesday the index broke through the 1,300 level, hitting 1,304.66 before retreating in the last half hour of trading. The widely watched market barometer's previous closing high, 1,292.62, was reached Jan. 29.

Wall Street is encouraged that interest rates have remained relatively stable following their declines in late 1984. The declines lowered yields available on bonds, making returns on stocks more competitive. Inflation on the consumer level was a modest 4 percent in 1984.

Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in January thanks to a 4 percent gain in auto sales, and major U.S. carmakers said their sales climbed another 2.3 percent in the first 10 days of February.

Retail sales climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$110.7 billion despite record cold weather in much of the country, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The gain followed a 0.5 percent decline in December and a 1.5 percent rise in November.

Auto dealers' sales rose a sharp 4 percent in January, excluding the increase, overall retail sales would have slipped 0.1 percent in January.

The early February sales gain reported by the U.S. auto industry was led by Chrysler Corp., which said sales climbed 18.5 percent in the period.

In foreign-exchange trading Wednesday, the dollar set record highs against the currencies of France, Italy, Norway, Spain and Sweden.

Mid-winter concert tonight

Pampa High and Pampa Middle School band students will present the annual Nona S. Payne Mid-Winter Band Concert at 7 o'clock tonight in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Three middle school bands will be featured: the Cadet Band, the Patriot Concert Band and the Patriot Band.

The PHS Harvester Band will be the final band to perform. A performance of the symphonic band will feature a cornet quartet with Carol Morgan, Hoyt Hammer, Kelly Hickman and Kevin Hunt.

Directors of the Pampa Independent School District bands are Sam Watson, Joe DiCosimo, Brent Colwell and Charles Johnson.

Admission is a dollar donation for adults and fifty cents for students.

The concert honors Mrs. Payne, who has supported the band with contributions and two scholarships, given annually to graduating band students who plan a career in music.

For Gray County commissioners

Investigator's pay on agenda again

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners will again consider paying for a special investigator who would reconstruct a fatal traffic accident involving a Department of Public Safety trooper during their regular meeting at 9:34 a.m. Friday.

They will also discuss changing the county's justice of the peace precincts and consider a request to remodel parts of the courthouse and install an elevator.

The district attorney's office has asked the county to pay for a crash expert to reconstruct the Dec. 21 traffic accident involving DPS trooper Johnny Carter that claimed the life of Candice Ruth Smith, 35, a Pampa mother of three.

Carter said he was chasing drag racers north on Hobart at a high rate of speed, when the accident occurred. The trooper has said Mrs. Smith, the driver of the other vehicle involved, attempted to make a left turn in front of his patrol car.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton has said he wants an independent investigator

to review the evidence, before presenting the case to a grand jury.

Commissioners tabled the request at their last meeting, asking Hamilton to cite statutory authority for the county's funding of the item.

Also on the agenda for Friday's meeting are two other funding requests from the district attorney's office. District Attorney Guy Hardin has asked commissioners to consider funding a second secretary for his office and to consider paying for other office expenses. If past budget discussions between Hardin and the commissioners are any indicator, fireworks are likely to explode during discussion of the requests.

Commissioners also will discuss the JP precincts, possibly changing them to parallel the commissioners' districts. It was announced at the last meeting that the JP districts weren't officially changed in the redistricting of the commissioners' precincts in 1978. Commissioners said they had "assumed" the JP boundaries changed automatically when the other districts were changed. Retailers researching the JP districts for a possible

liquor sales initiative found out that no official change was made, it was revealed.

Three elections have been held based on the faulty justice of the peace districts. JPs elected in the assumed "new" districts will serve their terms, because they were elected to office "in good faith," according to the discussion earlier this month.

Commissioners said they must change the precincts, possibly changing boundaries or combining some districts, some time before the next election.

The request for courthouse remodeling was made by a party who also wants another elevator in the courthouse. Presently, the only elevator in the four-story building is in the sheriff's office.

Other items on the agenda for Friday's meeting include consideration of bids for the county's banking business; bids for two used truck tractors and a gravel trailer; the selection of a county salary grievance committee; the authorization of bids for new lights at the county airport; and an annual rental agreement for the A.S.C. office.

Panel adopts changes in water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Natural Resources Committee adopted over 50 amendments to its version of a statewide water plan while the House gave final approval to its proposal with a 105-17 vote.

Both water plans differ in

varying degrees with the House proposal having an \$800 million price tag compared to the Senate's more expensive package of \$1 billion.

Other differences in the House and Senate plans are sections concerning environmental protection. Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer said the Senate plan, introduced by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, offers better protection for bays and estuaries along the Gulf Coast.

The organization fears the House version would lead to inland dams that would cut needed fresh water flow to the bays.

The Senate version also would give the state control over ground water pumping in some areas if local voters did not enact controls.

An amendment introduced by

Montford during the Senate hearing and approved by the committee Wednesday calls for a six-member multistate water resources planning commission, which wasn't in his original bill.

Committee chairman Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the committee considered 82 amendments during its five-hour session on Wednesday.

The differing plans of the House and Senate are on a collision course that probably will lead to a House-Senate conference committee.

After Wednesday's 105-17 vote, Speaker Gib Lewis said he favored tighter restrictions to guarantee environmental protection, but he said he compromised to get the bill moving.

"I'm more of an

environmentalist than other people," he said. "At the same time, I'm more of a realist. I think what we worked out is a pretty good compromise. What we sent to the Senate is a well-balanced package."

Wednesday's House vote sent to the Senate the legislation needed to implement their water plan.

If approved by lawmakers, the proposed constitutional amendment would go to Texas voters this November.

The House on Tuesday gave 134-11 approval a plan allowing the state to sell \$800 million in bonds to pay the water program. It includes \$200 million for flood control projects, \$200 million for water quality projects, \$200 million for reservoirs and \$200 million for other use.

Mattox trial expected to last several weeks

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury of eight women and four men has been chosen to hear the expected three to four weeks of testimony in the commercial bribery trial of Attorney General Jim Mattox.

State District Judge Mace Thurman said the state would present the first prosecution witness Friday morning.

The trial was in recess today after Wednesday's daylong jury selection process.

In addition to the regular jury, two alternate jurors were picked, one man and one woman, to sit through the trial and be ready in case a regular juror becomes ill.

"It's a good jury," said Roy Minton, Mattox's chief attorney.

"I'm delighted," said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

Both warned would-be jurors the trial would be long and complicated, and highly controversial.

"You are going to hear tapes of him (Mattox) and other lawyers yelling at each other and using bad language that you won't like, but your only duty is to decide if Mr. Mattox is guilty of the charge made in the indictment," said Minton.

"Does anyone think the attorney general should be free to bribe anybody?" Earle asked the panel. "Does anyone have any problems with deciding whether the attorney general is telling the truth?"

He got no answers.

Mattox was indicted in September 1983, accused of threatening in a telephone call to put the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski out of the municipal bond business unless one of its partners, Tom McDade, dropped efforts to question Mattox's sister in connection with a lawsuit involving the state, South Texas rancher Clinton

Manges and Mobil Oil Corp. The suit was settled last year.

McDade will be the first witness.

Mattox has denied threatening McDade and says the prosecution has no tape of the telephone conversation.

Most of the would-be jurors said they knew something of the case from newspapers, radio and television, but had made no decisions.

"About half of the people testifying in this suit are lawyers, and lawyers don't think they are right — they know by God they are right," said Minton. "My knees shake at the thought of putting Jim Mattox on the stand, because he is a lawyer. You put McDade and Jim, both lawyers, in a room together and you'll have a terrible fight."

During the selection process, 15 members of the 92-member jury panel were dismissed from consideration.

The eight women jurors include three clerical workers, a technician, a tax examiner, an accountant, a registered nurse and a youth minister.

The men jurors include a bookkeeper, a cable TV technician, a contractor and an elevator serviceman.

"Commercial bribery is an effort to get somebody to violate a duty of trust," Earle told the panel in explaining the state's charges. "Any benefit can be that which is offered for money or for economic gain."

"The indictment has nothing to do with Mattox threatening anyone," Minton said. "He is charged with offering a benefit in return for violating a trust to a beneficiary."

"If you find he is not guilty of what he is exactly charged with, you should find him innocent," Minton said.

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inside today

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BATES, Harvey — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer
HOSKINS, Bernice — 10:30 a.m., The Community Church, Skellytown
PIRKLE, James Vernon — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries



JAMES VERNON PIRKLE

James Vernon Pirkle, 76, died Wednesday at Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

April 21, 1908 in Dallas County. He moved to Pampa in 1947 from Dalhart where he worked at The Dalhart Army Air Base through World War II. He was a fireman with Pampa Fire Department for 25 years until retirement in 1973.

Mr. Pirkle was a member of First Baptist Church and President of Panhandle Firemen's Association.

He was married to Ann Templeton on June 16, 1934 at Eldorado, Okla.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Joe Pirkle of Amarillo; one daughter, Barbra Davis of Plainview; four brothers; J.C. Pirkle of Hemet, Calif., Clifford Pirkle, Earl Pirkle and Thurman Pirkle, all of Dallas; one sister, Pearl Hanson of Dallas; and four grandsons.

HARVEY BATES

WHITE DEER — Services for Harvey Bates, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of White Deer with Rev. L.V. Ratliff Jr., pastor of Sunrise Baptist Church in Amarillo, assisted by Rev. Harold Abney, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dobbs Valley Cemetery of Palo Pinto County.

Arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters; one brother and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

BERNICE HOSKINS

SKELLYTOWN — Bernice Hoskins, 68, died Tuesday night at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Hoskins will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at The Community Church of Skellytown with Rev. Carl Moorehead officiating, assisted by George Holloway, pastor of The Community Church of Skellytown.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hoskins was born August 18, 1917 in Fannon County. She moved to Skellytown in 1945 from Durant, Okla. She was a member of The Community Church, The Order of Eastern Star No. 1066 and The Rebekah Lodge of Skellytown.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; four sons, Gene Hoskins of White Deer, Jimmy Hoskins of Pampa, Don Hoskins of Marshall and Charles Hoskins of Austin; three sisters, Jewel Hannon of Colbert, Okla., Opal Dunn of Durant, Okla. and Hazel Powell of Wellington, Kan.; one brother; Horace Eddins of Skellytown; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

fire report

No fires were reported today by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department received reports on two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Time unknown — An unknown motorist struck a parked 1980 Chevrolet, owned by Linda Hodges, 1105 S. Wells, at an unknown location.

Time unknown — An unknown motorist struck a parked 1975 Chevrolet, owned by Herschel Louis Burns, 601 N. Lowry, in the 600 block of North Lowry and left the scene.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Edward Meek, Canadian
 Lajuana Puryear, Briscoe
 Ruby Blackwell, Lefors
 Marguerite Chambers, Pampa
 Jimmie Hannon, Pampa
 Teresa Mills, Pampa
 Alfred Fuller, Pampa
 Juanita Pond, Pampa
 Annie Henson, Skellytown
 Diane Jennings, Pampa
Dismissals
 Elizar Arzate, Booker
 Randall Bigham, Pampa
 Loyal Bird, Pampa
 Ada Carnahan, Miami
 Estelle Combs, Pampa
 Ruby Cowan, Miami

Margie Hassler, Borger
 Elena Hernandez and infant, Pampa
 Tammy Kingcade and infant, Pampa
 Ruth Lewis, Skellytown
 Dixie Nickell, Pampa
 Jack Prater, Pampa
 Alan Rovner, Skellytown
 Robin Simon and infant, Pampa
 Linda Topliiss, Pampa
 Ida White, Pampa
 Albert Wolfe, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Shirley Anderson, Layfield, Okla.
 Gloria Salyer, Wheeler
 Ruby Bidwell, McLean
 Betty Barnett, Lefors
 George Davis, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, reported criminal trespass at Pampa High School.

June Thomas, 522 N. West, reported money was stolen at Red's Lounge.

Ester Nash Landers, 1053 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief at her residence. Holes were punched in a vehicle tire.

Hasting's Records, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting.

James Adam Brown, Rt. 2, reported he was assaulted at Pampa High School.

The Santa Fe Railroad, 200 E. Atchison, reported postage stamps were stolen from a desk drawer at the Pampa depot.

Wreatha Ramey, 926 E. Frederic, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at the Pampa Mall.

Herschel Louis Burns, 601 N. Lowry, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle at his residence.

Linda Hodges, 1105 S. Wells, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle at an unknown location.

G.R. Lockhart, 2204 N. Dwight, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at his residence.

Cornell Jackson, 509 Maple, reported criminal trespass at his residence.

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 307 E. Browning.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, February 13
 Kevin Duane Cocoran, 20, of Mobeetie, in connection with two warrants alleging motor vehicle violations.

James Claude White, 32, 1022 S. Wilcox, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Charles Alvin Trent, 49, of Duncan, Okla., in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and defective equipment.

Horace Allen Young, 52, 220 Tignor, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without headlights.

A 14-year-old male juvenile was detained in connection with an investigation of theft. He was released to a teacher.

A 13-year-old female juvenile was detained in connection with an investigation of criminal mischief. She was released to her father.

stock market

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

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|-------|------|
| Wheat | 3.34 |
| Milo | 4.45 |
| Corn | 5.38 |

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Ky Cent Life | 39% |
| Serico | 6% |
| Southland Financial | 29 |

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

| | | |
|----------------|-----|----|
| Beatrice Foods | 39% | up |
| Cabot | 31% | up |
| Calumet | 92% | NC |

| | | |
|------------------|--------|----|
| DIA | 19% | NC |
| Halliburton | 31% | dn |
| HCA | 46% | up |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 49 | up |
| Intra North | 43% | NC |
| Kerr-McGee | 32 | dn |
| Mobil | 38% | dn |
| Pennsylvania | 48% | up |
| Phillips | 49% | NC |
| PVA | 32% | dn |
| SJ | 43% | dn |
| Southwestern Pub | 39% | up |
| Standard Oil | 41% | dn |
| Tenneco | 40 | NC |
| Texaco | 36 | up |
| Zales | 28% | up |
| London Gold | 365.00 | |
| Silver | 6.28 | |



THAT SINKING FEELING—Brian Hayes tries to attach a tow chain to a partially submerged car in Long Branch, N.J. Tuesday. Heavy rains and melting snow caused the flooding in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

American newsman escapes from kidnappers in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network who disappeared last March 7, escaped from his captors early today, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said.

The report said Levin, 51, showed up at a military headquarters of the Syrian army in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek about 2 a.m. It gave no further details.

The office of the French news agency Agence France Presse in Beirut said an AFP correspondent in Baalbek had seen Levin, and that he appeared to be in good health but was tired. AFP said it had a picture of Levin.

Levin failed to report for work last March 7 and was assumed by his colleagues in Beirut to have been kidnapped.

He was last seen by his wife in their apartment in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Members of Levin's family in the United States said they had no confirmation of the reports of his freedom.

His wife, Lucille, told Associated Press Radio in Washington, D.C., that she called the State Department after hearing reports of her husband's freedom. "The operations desk had not heard at first and then called back and said they'd heard something on the radio. But they had not received anything," she said.

Asked whether she now expects to hear from Syria, she said: "Well, I think that would be great. I don't know, it's hard to speculate. I think that would be wonderful." "I did expect it. I have expected it, but a year is an awfully long time," she said. Mrs. Levin said she also was concerned about other Americans missing in Lebanon.

There were reports published in the United States that the U.S. State Department last July saw a videotape showing Levin alive. He was also mentioned by William Buckley, a kidnapped U.S. Embassy political officer, who recently appeared on a videotape obtained by the British television agency Visnews.

William L. Eagleton, the U.S. ambassador to Syria, said in a telephone interview from Damascus: "We have only heard through press sources the same rumor" about Levin's escape. "I don't know anything specific."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said the department was aware of the news report, but had no independent information.

Levin is among five Americans who have disappeared or been kidnapped in the Moslem sector of Beirut since Feb. 6, 1984, when Druse and Shiite Moslem militias drove the Lebanese army out in the latest round in Lebanon's long civil war.

The missing Americans are Buckley, who was kidnapped last March 16; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, who was kidnapped May 8; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, who disappeared Dec. 3; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest and head of the Catholic Relief Services Office in Beirut, who was kidnapped Jan. 8.

Federal officials think adoption ring cracked

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Federal indictments have been returned against five members of what authorities say is an international adoption ring that bilked people in 40 states with the promise of children from Mexico, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.

The sealed, multi-count indictments issued by grand juries in Boston and Salt Lake City, cap the largest ever federal investigation into unlicensed adoption intermediaries, the newspaper said.

The indictments allege mail and wire fraud, the Star-Telegram said, quoting sources close to the investigation. The newspaper said

the indictments would be opened today.

A 14-month, nationwide investigation spearheaded by the FBI and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service found evidence that people in 40 states paid money into the network between 1978 and 1983 on the promise of getting Mexican children for adoption, the newspapers said.

But investigators reportedly found that at least 180 couples and individuals never received children.

In addition, INS agents working in Mexico found that more than 40 couples were given fraudulent papers that could jeopardize the legality of their adoptions.

In some cases, the Star-Telegram said, birth certificates were forged to make the children seem younger so they would bring higher fees. The newspaper also said that actresses were sometimes hired to pose as biological mothers during interviews with immigration authorities.

At least two Mexican women now say they were duped by adoption go-betweens and now want their children back, the newspaper said.

The Star-Telegram said at least 40 couples were able to arrange successful, legal adoptions through the network.

City briefs

VALENTINE SPECIAL 50 percent off all manicures and pedicures. Price good on gift certificates, also. Late appointments available. Hand Stands, 665-0775, 111 1/2 W. Foster, Pampa.

LAST WEEK - new crop Pecans, walnuts and other nuts. 665-4864, 669-3119.

NEED SOMEONE to love? Adopt a cabbage patch doll. Las Pampas Galleries.

SENIOR CITIZENS Valentine Dance Friday night.

THE HAIR Port for the hair style that best fits you. Call Dara Russell 665-8881 available for late appointments.

One of four suspects dies in gun battle with police

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — Three young men and a woman apparently held up a roadside restaurant, shot the manager to death and killed two hostages "execution-style" in a crime spree that ended when one of the suspects died in a shootout with police, a sheriff said today.

An undersheriff, a grain elevator operator and two of the suspects also were wounded in the three-county rampage in rural northwest Kansas on Wednesday, said Thomas County Sheriff Tom Jones.

Larry McFarland, the manager of a Stuckey's restaurant along Interstate 70, was shot to death in an apparent robbery, Jones said. After the body was found the suspects exchanged shots with Thomas County Undersheriff Ben Albright, leaving him wounded.

Minutes later, two men were abducted and a pickup truck was stolen at a nearby grain elevator. The two abducted men were subsequently "laid down in a road" and shot in the face, said Jones. He called the crimes "needless, bloody, ruthless murders. There's just no rhyme or reason to it."

The chase ended with a gunbattle when a police roadblock forced the pickup truck off the road.

One of the three surviving suspects was hospitalized, and two others were jailed. They were being held without bail on probable cause for first-degree murder and were to be formally charged in a hearing here today, said Thomas County Deputy Sheriff Mike Bond.

Authorities identified the suspects as Mark Anthony Walter and Lisa J. Dunn of Sutton Bay, Mich.; Daniel Eugene Remeta, address unknown, and James C. Hunter of Amoret. They were estimated to be from 18 to 25 years old.

"Why in the world did they do what they did in our particular county? I just don't know," Jones said.

He said a high school student found the body of McFarland, 27, about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday inside his restaurant along the I-70 exchange at Grainfield, a Gove County town of about 400 people about 35 miles southeast of Colby.

A short time later, Albright, 27, was shot at least twice when he

approached a suspicious vehicle at the I-70 exchange at Levant, an unincorporated community of about 80 people a little more than 40 miles northwest of Grainfield.

The wounded officer called in a description of the vehicle and suspects, Jones said. Albright was in serious but stable condition today following surgery at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

The suspects then drove a short distance to the Bartlett and Co. grain elevator in Levant, where they allegedly abducted two men, stole a pickup truck and shot the elevator manager, Maurice Christie, 61, wounding him, Jones said. He was in serious but stable condition at Citizens Medical Center today.

Around 4:30 p.m., the bodies of the hostages, Glenn Moore of Colby and Rick Schroeder of Levant, were found along a road northwest of Levant. Both had been shot in the face, Jones said.

"They appeared to be execution-style killings. They were just actually laid down in a road and shot two or three times in the head," the sheriff said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warmer Friday with the highs in the mid 50's. Low tonight near 20. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday 51; low 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Lows tonight will range from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs on Friday will be from the middle 50s northeast to around 70 southwest.

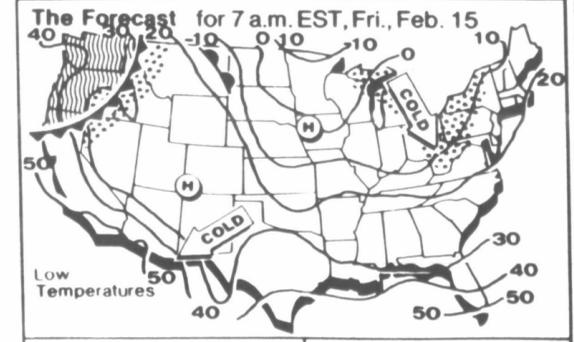
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs Friday 60s north to near 70 south. Lows tonight 30s north to 40s south.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Friday mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 valleys of southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday Through Monday

North Texas — No precipitation expected. Highs in the lower 60s on Saturday, falling to the mid to upper 50s on Monday. Lows in the low to mid 40s Saturday, cooling to the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday, becoming partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Fair and a little cooler north Monday.



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold —
 Occluded — Stationary —

Lows Saturday near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday 60s north to 70s south.

West Texas — Fair and warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday. Panhandle: Lows near 30 Saturday cooling to lower 20s by Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday

cooling to mid 40s Monday.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Sunny and warmer Friday. Lows tonight mainly in the 20s. Highs Friday 50s.

NEW MEXICO: Sunny and warmer through Friday. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains, 20s and lower 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday from the 50s mountains and north to the 60s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Horse racing bill gets statewide referendum

AUSTIN (AP) — It appears that horse racing legislation will include the statewide referendum Gov. Mark White and some others want.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, added a statewide referendum before the House Urban Affairs Committee met Wednesday night. Berlanga also said other substitutions to his bill would include sections on charity days and lower ownership regulations.

After hearing over three hours of public testimony, committee chairman Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, said the bill would remain pending until next week for the substitutes to be reviewed.

Earlier Wednesday, House Speaker Gib Lewis said it appeared the horse-racing legislation would include the statewide referendum, but Lewis said

that he still doesn't favor the demand from black lawmakers that pari-mutuel proceeds should be dedicated to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The Legislative Black Caucus last week withdrew support for horse racing, complaining there wasn't enough in the bills for its constituents. Caucus members are upset that the bills don't include a dedicated fund for AFDC and a statewide vote on whether to legalize horse-race betting.

White also has said a statewide vote is needed or he will veto a racing bill. Current proposals before the Legislature lack the referendum, but can be amended.

Lewis said he told black caucus members there are "several changes I'd like to personally see in the bill," and one is the statewide vote "that's going to

be necessary to get the bill passed."

Lewis said he does not "care one way or the other" about the statewide vote, but thinks it should be put up to satisfy White.

The speaker said he sees no room to negotiate on the dedicated fund for AFDC. Lewis opposes creation of any new dedicated funds, which he feels handcuff the Legislature's appropriations process.

"We should do what other states have done, have charity day races where you can set aside some races where proceeds of those races go into charity. You could designate that to go into AFDC," he said. "When you start dedicating funds for one area I think you destroy the bill. I just don't think it would pass," Lewis said.

Testifying about horse racing before the Senate Economic Development Committee on Wednesday,

Kentucky's lieutenant governor said fears that organized crime would move in alongside legal horse racing are groundless if proper controls are used.

"If you institute pari-mutuel horse racing in Texas in the proper manner ... you will not have any serious criminal activity in connection with pari-mutuel horse racing. It's as simple as that," Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear said.

Kentucky has had pari-mutuel racing for 50 years, he said, adding that it "is one of the cleanest sports industries in this nation."

"It is that way because of all the experience that has been gained by states. It is clean because of the very strict controls that are imposed by the industry itself."

Health spa, bingo bills OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has voted to protect Texans from "sham" health spas that sell memberships and then never open their doors.

Senators on Wednesday also sent to the House bills to prevent any "criminal element" from moving in on bingo and to establish a council that would develop a statewide plan for fighting cancer.

A total of 44,500 Texans were diagnosed last year as having cancer, which causes an annual loss to the Texas economy of over \$1.5 billion.

Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, said his health spa proposal would require all funds collected as prepayments for membership to be deposited in an escrow account, where the funds would be held until 30 days after the spa had opened for business.

Full refunds would be made if the spa did not open for business within six months of the sale of the first membership. Spa owners in business for two years would be exempt from the escrow provision.

Spas would have to file a bond of from \$20,000 to \$50,000 as security against possible financial losses.

Violators of the law could be sent to jail for a year and fined \$2,000,

and spas that violated any injunction would be subject to civil penalties of up to \$50,000.

The Texas Department of Labor and Standards would administer the new regulations. Spas already in business on Sept. 1, the proposed effective date of the law, would not be affected.

Two bills were offered by Sen. Carlos Truan to strengthen state regulation of bingo games.

One measure would make penalties more consistent and would allow the state comptroller to suspend bingo games if he determines they are a "public threat." The other bill would allow the comptroller to obtain criminal records in investigating those applying for or holding bingo licenses.

"We're concerned that a dangerous element might come into our state and take over these games," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi. The bingo law of 1983 was designed to benefit non-profit charitable and fraternal organizations.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said, "The criminal element has become involved or there would be no need for this legislation."

"There is a concern," Truan said.

A measure by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, would create the 16-member Texas Cancer Council, which would be attached to the state health department.

The council would develop and implement a statewide plan against cancer, which would be based on recommendations next year by a legislative task force established by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Brooks' bill directs the council to "promote the development and coordination of effective and efficient statewide public and private policies, programs and services for persons with cancer."

The Senate, in other action Wednesday, approved and sent to the House bills that would:

— Authorize the comptroller to postpone the due date of sales tax collections in the event of a natural disaster.

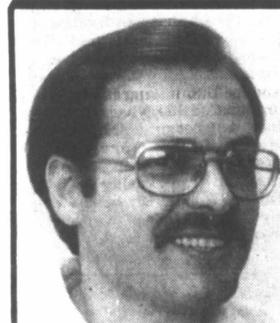
— Authorize special license plates for retired members of the Texas Army and Air National Guards and the Texas State Guard if they have served 25 years.

— Define "veteran" to comply with federal law so veterans' land bonds could continue to be tax-exempt. Interest charges for delinquent land payments would be doubled to 20 percent, and the Veterans' Land Board could establish fees for processing loans.



SEARCH CONTINUES—Department of Public Safety officers take off in a helicopter equipped with a FLIR, forward looking infra red system, camera mounted on the front which will help them in their search for the body of a slain Fort

Worth woman. The camera is heat sensitive and is effective at distances from 200 to 300 feet. DPS officers were on the southwest side of town aiding Fort Worth police with the apparatus. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat

By
**Larry
Hollis**

Call at another time, please

There have been a lot of misconceptions about the newspaper business.

And apparently the biggest misconception many Pampa residents have about The Pampa News is that we operate 24 hours a day.

How that idea developed, I don't know. Probably too many people have watched too many television shows about big city newspapers. But it becomes readily apparent - to me, anyway - on many nights and especially on Saturday afternoons that many people think The News' office never closes.

True, there are times when reporters go out at night to cover meetings. And there are times when we're awakened by a telephone call about a fire or an accident in the middle of the night.

But generally, the newspaper does not maintain its operations around the clock.

You couldn't tell that, though, by people who call the office at nearly any hour during the day or night wanting to complain about a missed paper delivery or to place or cancel an ad.

And it's usually a reporter who answers the phone late at night or Saturday afternoon, expecting a news tip. Instead, we find ourselves having to calm down some disgruntled person upset at having missed his paper or listening to some person who wants to cancel an ad because he found his lost wallet.

Those types of calls, while well-intentioned by the caller, too often merely present a distraction for the reporter who's trying to type up a school board story late at night for the next day's edition or who's trying to collect the Daily Record material on a Saturday afternoon.

It's about time the general public learned some facts of life about The Pampa News' hours of operation.

1. The general offices of The News are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but not on Saturday or Sunday. They are also usually closed on major holidays, even though reporters and backshop personnel may be in to put out a paper for the day.

2. That means the Classified Ad office is not open on Saturday or Sunday. So if you buy an ad for three days over the weekend to find your lost dog, and your lost dog shows up Saturday morning, please don't call the office to cancel the ad until Monday morning.

A reporter is not authorized to make decisions about ads.

3. If you miss your newspaper, you can call between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday. It does no good to call at 10 p.m. on a Tuesday or at 3 p.m. on a Sunday. Reporters are not paperboys, nor do we know the names and phone numbers of those who are.

4. The Display Ad office also is not open on Saturday or Sunday. Any questions or comments for the ad salesmen should be saved for their regular hours of operation.

5. If you see a light on in the office at night revealing somebody walking around inside, it doesn't necessarily mean the building is open to public. It's most likely (a) the custodian at work; (b) an ad person working late; (c) a reporter or photographer coming in to get some stories or photos out of the way to allow time for other work in the morning; or (d) the city editor coming in to check the computer or satellite receiver to make sure its operating properly.

The News regularly runs information on deadlines for classified and display ads and for missed paper service. It might be helpful to cut it out and keep it handy to avoid any wasted calls to the office.

Why do I bring this up? Because I'm the one most likely to answer the phone late at night or on Saturday afternoon, expecting some news information. And much as I'd like to be helpful, I really can't cancel an ad for you or bring you last night's paper.

Really, I can't.

Hollis is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Enough is enough, prisoner complains

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A man being sued for divorce has written the court from his prison cell to complain that enough is enough.

First, he says, this woman stole his freedom. Then she stole his car. And now, he laments, she wants support for someone else's baby.

In a letter addressed to "Honorable Judge" that arrived Wednesday in the Tom Green County District Clerk's office, the inmate spelled out his story and begged a judge for help, the San

Angelo Standard-Times reported.

According to the inmate's letter, he met a woman in January 1984 and began living with her on Feb. 3, 1984. About a month later, he said, he received the first of several surprises.

During a visit to the Planned Parenthood office in San Angelo, he learned she was four months pregnant, he wrote.

Mysteriously, she ducked out the back door following her appointment at Planned Parenthood, he told the judge in the

letter, leaving him sitting dumbfounded in the waiting room.

After learning of her disappearance, he said, he drove to a local bar where the woman's mother worked. He asked where to find his lost love. But while in the bar, police arrived and arrested him.

The terms of his intensive supervision probation from a 1978 conviction forbade him from entering a bar. The court revoked his probation and placed him in the care of the Texas Department of

Corrections, where he remains today.

"I was in the establishment for approximately two minutes when four policemen came in and arrested me," he said in his letter. "It has come to my knowledge since my return to TDC that (the woman) is the person who called the law on me for being in the ... lounge."

The woman filed a suit for divorce on Oct. 1. She claimed they were married May 1. He claims he has been in jail since March 13.

Bill seeks fee for child care centers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas child care facilities should pay an annual fee to fund training programs for child care workers and parents, according to Rep. Erwin Barton.

Barton, D-Pasadena, told the House Committee on Human Resources Wednesday that the

program could help parents "self-police" the child care industry, which has been under fire as a result of news accounts of child abuse.

"The stories that are making headlines are terrifying and tragic," said Barton, committee

chairman.

Under his proposal day care facilities would pay annual fees averaging \$1.60 per child. The state now collects no fees from child care providers. The Department of Human Resources inspects the 7,000 licensed day care centers, but

does not inspect the 19,000 registered family homes.

Approximately 128,000 children are in registered family homes, according to DHR.

Barton said the fees would bring in about \$1 million a year to set up parent and child-care provider training. Parents would be told what to look for in a facility, he said.

Committee member Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, said the training programs probably would do little to curtail child abuse at day care facilities.

Committee member Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, said he had been told it would cost about \$8 million a year for the state to inspect registered family homes. He called Barton's bill "the first thing we need to do."

Health care providers attack administration budget plan

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Members of the U.S. House Budget Committee have been told that the Reagan Administration's proposals for fiscal 1986 spending on Medicare and Medicaid would be "a major blow to some of the most vulnerable people in Texas."

"The government and administration are not treating patients as individuals, but rather as groups," Dallas physician Dr. Emmett Conrad told the committee Wednesday. "Good health simply cannot be produced by mass production."

Witnesses representing health care providers — including community service groups, hospitals and private physicians — testified during one of the House panel's field hearings on President Reagan's budget blueprint.

"We're either going to have to drop some of the people we're serving or we're going to have to

drop some of the services," said commissioner Marlin W. Johnston of the Texas Department of Human Resources, speculating on the effect of a proposed cut in the federal share of Medicaid expenses.

The administration's budget proposal calls for a \$1.1 billion reduction during the 1986 fiscal year in the federal portion of the health care program for low-income Americans, Medicaid, which is administered by the states.

The White House also is seeking fiscal 1986 savings of \$250 million in the Medicare program for the elderly. Reagan's budget message put total savings through 1990 at about \$5.2 billion, if Congress approves an increase in the

Medicare premiums paid by senior citizens, a hike in the annual deductible, and requires recipients to begin paying a fee for home health services.

Conrad also attacked the administration's budget plan for failing to take into account medical advances that have prolonged life and helped increase America's elderly population.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rules figured to last decimal point

This is a story of Regulation Z, promulgated and adopted by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board. It is now showing up in advertising by the Hewlett-Packard Corp.

Regulation Z, in case you aren't familiar with it, is a 12-page set of rules and regulations that explains how bankers should calculate the percentage rates customers pay for credit.

Buried among the mathematical formulae is the news that federal rules require that a calculator should figure percentage rates rounded to two decimal points.

Try a percentage on your pocket calculator. Rounds out to at least two decimal points. doesn't it? In fact, try it on almost any calculator, whether pocket or desk-top model and you'll find percentages rounded to at least two decimal points.

Nevertheless, Hewlett-Packard has a new advertising campaign under way for a glitzy new calculator that is so advanced it needs only 22 seconds to do calculations that normally take up to six minutes. And right there in its advertising is the news that the calculator "meets FDIC and Regulation Z standards for accuracy."

As if the competition doesn't. We don't blame Hewlett-Packard for trying to find an advertising gimmick that sets it apart from the rest, and if it wants to brag about meeting federal standards that are, shall we say, minimal, so be it.

Star-Kist has been bragging for years that its tuna carries the seal of the United State Department of Commerce, even though that does not necessarily make it any better than any other brand of tuna.

What distresses us most are the federal rules and regulations, many of which simply restate common sense and current business practice, but nevertheless allow for the illusion that somehow consumers are safer because of their existence.

Take Regulation Z, for instance. Would most calculators work percentages to fewer than two decimal points if the rule didn't exist? Probably not. Would it be detrimental to credit consumers or providers if they did? Probably not.

The differences, at best, would be minimal. Is it terribly necessary for the Commerce Department to put its seal on Star-Kist tuna? How much difference does it make?

Still, Regulation Zs and tuna seals abound. About all they are good for is putting unproductive bureaucrats to unproductive work, spending taxpayer dollars that would otherwise be put to far more productive use.

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William Murchison

Cancel criminal's license

I can only begin to imagine the state of affairs at American Civil Liberties Union headquarters: shock, stupor, disbelief; heads bowed across desktops, as if in mourning; funeral whispers in darkened corridors; intimations of The End of All Things.

The ACLU, since memory runneth not to the contrary, has been explaining to the poor dumb rabble - you and me - that criminals need love, too; that conspicuously they don't need the death penalty.

Then along comes society and overwhelms Bernard Goetz with admiration for having gunned down four hoods reportedly carrying sharpened screwdrivers. To make matters worse a New York grand jury declines to indict Goetz for the offense, preferring to cite him on milder charges of illegal weapons possession.

Worse: a Media General - Associated Press poll shows 84 percent of Americans - an all-time high - in favor of capital punishment.

What would I do if I were an ACLU attorney? Buy an organic farm in Vermont, possibly. In any case, lie low for a while.

To seasoned apologists for the criminal element, these are unsettling times. The American people, in word and deed, are making known their disgust over the laxity of the criminal justice system. If this be the legacy of Reaganism, as the theory probably runs at ACLU HQ, why, let us have more Reaganism.

But, of course Ronald Reagan, villain as he is to D.C.'s dethroned collectivists, doesn't begin to explain the public mood about crime, which has been building for some years.

It is entirely possible to maintain that arresting and trying muggers is preferable to shooting them - and yet equally possible to understand why Goetz has been canonized: St. Bernhard, patron of the subway traveler.

The transparent reason is that government has let the citizens down. What is the rock-bottom duty of government? Reforming society? Redistributing income? Ah no. The rock-bottom duty is protecting life and property: forestalling "the war of all against all," as it was dubbed by old Thomas Hobbes (who had never even heard of the New York subway).

The public does not clamor for a police state. This is America, if you please, not the Soviet Union: which has a crime problem of its own, but that's another story. What the public clamors for is security...and justice - a central concept in any criminal justice system.

So, then, why the perception that lawyers, judges, and sociologists are more tender toward criminals than victims? The ACLU, I am confident, would deny that such a perception matches reality. Fine. Let the ACLU tell that to Bernie Goetz's fan club; likewise to the 84 percent

who think justice sometimes is not served short of the gas chamber or the hot seat.

"The less willing society is to pass judgment on criminals unambiguously," writes Roger Staff in the New York Times Magazine, "the easier it is for criminals to suspect that the larger society secretly shares their views."

"A hundred years ago," Starr continues, "there was no doubt of society's condemnation of the criminal." Not so now, what with lenient sentences, early parole, an endless appeals process, and a web of court-imposed restraints on policemen. No wonder millions through Clint Eastwood movies and cry hip-hip-hooray for Bernie Goetz.

Starr says that, to set matters right, society must - among many other things - devise "a sentencing structure that will deter young criminals from becoming career criminals," expand and simplify the criminal court system, and "sway judges to a realistic appraisal of some of their procedural solicitude on behalf of (objectively guilty) defendants."

What would this sort of thing mean, if put in practice? Simply that a psycho-legal flip-flop had occurred in America: the cancellation of the mugger's hunting license; the moral rearmament of society. And wouldn't it be nice? Not to say, about thirty - years overdue?

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1985. There are 320 days left in the year. Today is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 14, 1929, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.
On this date:

Ten years ago: British-born author P.G. Wodehouse died on Long Island, New York at the age of 93.

Five years ago: Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Italian television that the hostages could be freed in 48 hours if President Jimmy Carter agreed to conditions approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

One year ago: British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won the gold medal in free-skating at the Sarajevo Winter Olympics with their interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero."



Lewis Grizzard

A sexist? You're kidding!

Mr. Art Harris, ace reporter for the Washington Post, wrote an article about me recently, which indicates just how slow the news is in our nation's capital these days.

Mr. Harris even quoted one of my ex-wives. I thought she let me off easy by not telling him anything about some of my bad habits, such as refusing to trim my toenails on the basis that you never know when you might have to climb a tree barefoot, at which time long toenails would come in handy.

However, one thing did disturb me about the article, and that was Mr. Harris' report that a group of feminists had plotted to kidnap me for some alleged show of sexism on my part.

After they kidnapped me, their plan was to tar and feather me in the middle of Atlanta.

Ladies, ladies, ladies. Aren't you going a little overboard here?

What have I done to make the feminists consider kidnapping, which is against the law, and tar-and-feathering, a favorite tactic of the Ku Klux Klan? Have I ever said a woman should not make the

same wages as a man if she could do the same job?

No.
Do I have a subscription to Playboy or Penthouse or other such publications that exploit women?

No, although when I was younger I did spend a lot of time browsing through the women's undergarment section of the Sears & Roebuck catalog, something I outgrew in my early 20s.

The truth is the feminists have me pegged all wrong.

I certainly am a man sensitive to the needs of modern woman. I didn't even get angry in a bar recently when a woman standing next to me dropped an ash from her cigar and burned a hole in my jacket.

When I was a sports editor in Chicago, I hired a female sportswriter, the first ever on the staff. I admit I assigned her to the soccer beat, but that's better than covering bowling.

I lost an arm-wrestling match to a woman once, and it did absolutely nothing to damage my ego, although my wrist was sore for a month. Cordie

Mae Poovey, the girl who beat me, taught me early in life that certain women can outdo men in such physical endeavors as arm-wrestling, hair-pulling, belly-punching and shin-kicking.

I'm not certain Cordie Mae ever got involved in the feminist movement, but the fact she might have is another reason I refrain from overt acts of sexism. I don't want her to walk into my office one day and punch me in the belly and pull my hair and then kick me in the shins with her steel-toed brogans, as was her custom when angered in grade school.

I am glad the feminists called off their sinister plot against me, for whatever reasons, and I hope this column clears the air between us and will discourage them from any similar notions in the future.

And, if you don't want to shave your legs, my sisters, that's your business.

I've always felt the same way about trimming my toenails.

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Hawaii natives still waiting for land

By Robert Walters

KAHIKILANI, Hawaii (NEA) — Leilani Kalaeloa is a full-blooded Hawaiian — one of fewer than 1,000 still alive — and a direct descendant of Queen Lydia Liliuokalani, the last member of Hawaii's royal family to rule the islands.

That special status ought to qualify Mrs. Kalaeloa for one of the homesteads supposedly guaranteed to native Hawaiians under the terms of a federal law passed in 1921.

That statute, the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, was specifically enacted to provide restitution to the aboriginal people of the Hawaiian Islands who were subjugated by — and whose land was confiscated by — white settlers in the 19th century.

More than three decades after applying for her homestead, however, Mrs. Kalaeloa remains on a waiting list — along with almost 9,000 others deprived of their ancestral homelands.

The law has gone largely unenforced for 64 years because politicians and bureaucrats both here in Hawaii and in Washington have allowed their personal hostility toward the statute to supersede their responsibility as public officials.

"It's out of fear and guilt that they might have to give back something that they illegally took," says Kamuela Price, an adviser to the Hou Hawaiians, a native group pressing for long-overdue implementation of the law.

"They're determined not to let the native Hawaiians have anything," adds Joseph D. Gebhardt, the Hou Hawaiians' Washington attorney. "The process of stealing from them is ongoing."

The 1921 law designated slightly more than 200,000 acres of land on five Hawaiian islands to be set aside for those with at least 50 percent Hawaiian blood to use as home sites, farms and ranches. Each recipient

must pay \$1 per year to maintain a 99-year lease.

But fewer than 30,000 acres have been distributed as the law specifies, while much of the land has been leased to government agencies and commercial users for scandalously low rents of \$1 to \$5 per acre annually.

There has been no shortage of rhetoric about the need to enforce the law. In 1921, the chairman of a House committee insisted that the statute was crucial because "the Hawaiians were deprived of their lands without any say on their part."

In 1938, a joint congressional committee criticized the fact that "only a small part of the area has of yet been used" and described the native Hawaiians as "a landless people in the country of their forefathers."

In that same year, Interior Secretary Franklin K. Lane said restoration of the natives' property "should be done as a matter of justice —

belated justice."

In 1959, the federal law granting Hawaii statehood explicitly required implementation of the 1921 statute. The state's constitution contains a provision specifically committing Hawaii to carry out the law.

In 1980, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said the intent of the law had been "substantially frustrated" by federal and state officials who "have either neglected or misinterpreted many of their responsibilities."

In 1983, a joint federal-state task force reiterated both governments' theoretical commitment to the law and called for the establishment of a special advisory committee to explore ways to finance development of the natives' land. But for the past 18 months, Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi has refused to designate the members of the advisory committee.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"MORRIS, YOU HAVE A COLD! Take two cups of chicken soup and call me in the morning."

LIFESTYLES

Ad brought love and marriage

By Fred and Jan Yager

NEW YORK (NEA) — We met last year on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, and got married 23 days later. On the battlefield of love, this courtship was definitely a sneak attack.

We met through an ad, we fell in love, we decided to get married, and we managed to do it all in three weeks.

This is our story and, like most love stories, it is really about trust and courage.

Jan's story

It started when I decided to apply some of what I had been teaching in my time-management seminars to my personal life. Since I had my goal — to get married and have children — I wanted to meet as many people as possible who shared that goal.

So I placed an ad in New York magazine and The Village Voice. It began: "One-in-a-million. I'm a pretty, 35-year-old Ph.D., published author, and artist...."

I received 100 letters. After talking to about 30 men on the phone, I made dates with 15. But the ad was attracting doctors and lawyers, which was fine, but not for me. What I wanted was a successful fellow artist.

So I wrote a new ad that read: "Cicero wrote: 'Love is the attempt to form a friendship inspired by beauty.' I'm a successful non-fiction writer looking for an equally exciting successful man, 5'9 plus, 33-45, who wants a wife and children. I'm pretty, 35, fun...."

It appeared in New York magazine on Dec. 3. Four days later, I received a batch of letters: Fred's was among them. It began: "Well now you've done it. You've gotten me to answer one of these ads...." He went on to describe himself as a "tall, 38-year-old screenwriter looking for a collaborator in love and war."

This was more like it. There was a refreshing directness to Fred's letter, but even more important was the sincerity in his voice when I called him.

When it came to meetings through personals, I usually set up a rendezvous in a public place at least a week

after the initial call. But there was something about Fred that shouted "immediacy," so met him that night.

We talked non-stop for three hours. He asked me to see him the next day, but I already had a date. Undaunted, Fred offered to meet me afterward. I did, and spent almost the entire day with him.

During the coming week I had dates every night, but Fred managed to work around that. I decided he was the funniest, sweetest, most intelligent and kindest man I had ever met, and too good to let get away. So I proposed.

A Valentine's story

Fred's story

My first impulse when I heard Jan's proposal was to run. But I said, "I'm not quite there yet." Which was true. I had recently ended a four-year relationship and was just starting to date again.

Although I had been combing the personals for weeks, I hadn't responded to any. But her second ad got me to take action. I was attracted by her creativity and her desire to have children.

Over the phone, she told me she wrote books, taught sociology and gave seminars on time management. My first thought was how was she going to have time for me, let alone a family.

As soon as I saw Jan, I knew she was special. As we talked, we became aware of how similar our lives were — not just the present, but the past and even our hopes for the future. I decided I wanted to spend as much time with her as possible.

By the end of the week, we had grown very close, a proposal was on my mind, too. But there was something I had to confront first — Jan's three-pack-a-day cigarette habit.

Jan told me she had tried to quit several times but she always returned to cigarettes. Realizing it was probably the cigarettes or me, Jan decided to stop for good. Hating and loving me at the same time, Jan suffered severe withdrawal. I stayed with her, and by the end of the second week when she had quit, I knew Jan was the woman I was looking for because of her courage and the commitment she had made.

On Christmas, I met Jan's parents. Then we drove upstate and she met mine. On the drive back, I asked Jan, "Will you marry me?"

Our story

The next day we got our blood test. Not wanting to wait for the results, we drove to the laboratory in New Jersey. We then drove to City Hall for our marriage license.

Friday night, we began inviting family and friends to a friend's loft that Sunday at 3 for our wedding. Within 36 hours, we found a rabbi for the nondenominational service, bought a wedding gown, gloves and flowers, hired a bartender and a chamber-music duo and bought a wedding cake, champagne and pate — with a little help from our friends.

More than 120 astonished but delighted guests attended the wedding.

Now it's Valentine's Day, and we've been married 47 days. When people ask how we did it, we say we followed our hearts. All it takes is courage, a belief in love, and a commitment to togetherness. Most of all, it takes being ready, but sometimes you don't know if you are ready until you do it. That's how we found out.



VALENTINE ROYALTY — Presenting the 1985 Coronado Nursing Center Queen and King, Ruby Waite who is "39 and holding," and Scott Jones, 84., seated, are Central Baptist Church Volunteers Elva Ring and Mary Conners. The couple were chosen for the honor by vote of the staff members and their fellow residents. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Playing the personal game

My ideal man is bald or balding. He appreciates a sense of irony, and he has friends of his own. He won't make me wait, worry, dance or doze. Me: redheaded, successful, great shape, good time.

So said a personal ad in "Intro," a magazine that Susan Block, author of "Advertising for Love: How to Play the Personals" (Quill, \$5.95) calls the "L.L. Bean of American singles."

The personals seem to be getting more specific. And there are usually readers out there who fit the bill, says Ms. Block.

"You could try the Village Voice where you can get just about anybody and anything you desire." Or, she continues, "You can play with a more refined group in... New York magazine, or get beyond freshman English level and pitch with the liberated/literary set in The New York Review of Books."

And that's just in New York. Among the countless other publications throughout the country that print personals, The Boston Phoenix runs more than 275; Intro, about 1,000; the San Francisco Bay Guardian, around 130; the Twin Cities Reader, about 200.

Personal ads, which began appearing in the 1960s and '70s, really took off in the '80s, says Ms. Block. With skyrocketing divorce rates and fast-paced living, the 59 million American

singles have a tough time finding each other.

"People used to joke about the personals the way they talked about X-rated movies or certified nerds," says Ms. Block. "They're still the most exciting pages of many publications, only now they're being taken for the 'serious relationship' advertisements that most of them are."

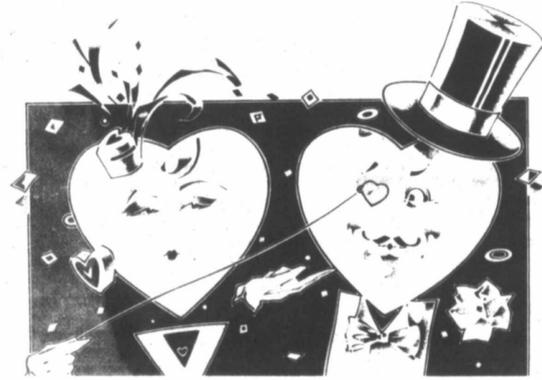
Most personals players are divorced, in their early 30s to late 50s, have gone to college and have above-average incomes. More men than women place and answer ads, says Ms. Block.

Even if you don't play the personals game, the ads can be fun, says Ms. Block. "Through it anyone can witness a potpourri of relationships and sexual fantasies. Of course, people have been engaging in all sorts of romantic activities for ages. But now — via the personals — the rest of us can read all about it."

—Teresa Klink

"He who finds himself, loses his misery."

Matthew Arnold



Magazine finds macho men rate low

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of 74,000 readers of the Ladies' Home Journal shows "macho" husbands get only a "good" rating in love-making, while the "traditional" or "new-style" men win the "excellent" ratings.

But the biggest problem most of the women confessed was that macho or not, their husbands don't make love often enough. Once or twice a week, they said, is not enough.

The unscientific survey also showed that 70 percent of the women are secretly pleased when men whistle at them on the street, and 87 percent say they are not

above admiring the men on the street. This group, the magazine added, includes women 80 years old or older.

LEE STAINED GLASS

CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA, TEXAS, 79065
COMPLETE STAINED GLASS SERVICE
WINDOWS-PANELS-LAMPS-SUPPLIES-GLASS

PROFESSIONAL TEACHING: YOU LEARN OR PAY NOTHING
CLASSES \$35. NO HIDDEN CHARGES
EVERYTHING SUPPLIED FOR CLASSES
GIVE US A CALL (806) 665-6245

Farrar's

Spring by Calvin Klein

—New Shipment of Denim Skirts
Choose from 2 styles

—Sweaters, Shirts, Slacks
Classic styling by Calvin Klein
Sizes 4-14

Fashion by Esprit

—Hand knit Sweaters, Skirts, Slacks.
Sizes 1-2 and 9-10
The ultimate in Fashion by Esprit

Check Spring Out

—From Lady Thomson, Coqui,
Sunday Comics
—Sweaters by Aston



Farrar's

Pampa Mall



5 Days Only!

Civic Center Ski Sale

Vance Hall's 35th Anniversary

Skis Up To 60% Off
Boots Up To 60% Off
Ski Jackets 30% To 70% Off

Thousands of Skis and Ski Accessories on Sale

All Ski Accessories 30% to 60% Off
Plus Large Group of Athletic Items On Sale
Free Mounting With Purchase of Skis and Bindings While You Wait!

Watch and Listen For Details

North Side Of The Amarillo Civic Center

Wednesday Feb. 13 8 am till 8 pm
Thursday Feb. 14 8 am till 8 pm
Friday Feb. 15 8 am till 8 pm
Saturday Feb. 16 9 am till 8 pm
Sunday Feb. 17 12 till 6 pm

LOOK WHAT'S NEW AT PIZZA INN...

Wednesday Night & Sunday Lunch Buffet!!

Now our famous all-you-can-eat Buffets are even better because we've got the same great deal on Wednesday Night and Sunday at Lunch. Special introductory offer on all buffets

NOW ONLY \$2.99 REGULARLY \$3.49

for all the pizza, pasta and salad you can eat, through March 1, 1985.

*Special Price also good on our Weekday Noon and Tuesday Night Buffets at these participating Pizza Inns.

Phone In Your Order 665-8491

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.sm

Buffet Hours:
Sunday & Weekday Noon Buffet 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday Night Buffet 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pizza inn

FREE PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

\$9.99 MEAL DEAL
This coupon is good for two medium pizzas with up to two toppings and a pitcher of soft drink, for \$9.99. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Dine-in only, please.

Expiration March 1, 1985



Dear Abby

Girl's 'perfect' love has major flaw: he's married

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I met a terrific guy last summer. It was love at first sight. "Frankie" told me he worked for Boeing out of Seattle and lived with a couple of buddies from work. We saw each other only two evenings a week and Saturday afternoons because he said he was taking some classes at night.

Everything was perfect until I saw his car parked in a shopping mall last Sunday, so I waited around to see him, and a woman came along, opened the car with her keys and started to get in.

I asked her what she was doing with Frankie's car, and she said she was his wife! I nearly had a heart attack, then I started to cry and told her the truth about me and Frankie. She was very nice and said I wasn't the first girl he's done that to, but she was hanging in there because they had two darling children. She also told me that Frankie didn't work at Boeing; he worked in a sawmill.

Abby, he told me he loved me and even asked me to marry him. Can a man love two women at once? What shall I do?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Tell Frankie that a man is entitled to only one wife at a time and he already has his, so to leave you alone. And yes, a man can love two women at the same time, but it could be hazardous to his health.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a new home. Everyone who comes here admires it because it's so beautifully decorated and unique. We had some special cabinets custom-made for us. An acquaintance was here, saw the cabinets and raved about how beautiful they were. (We told her at the time they were handmade for us.)

She telephoned a few days later, asking where we had our cabinets made because she wanted some made exactly like ours for her home.

How can I tactfully tell her that we had ours custom-made because we wanted cabinets that were different from everybody else's?

Abby, please don't tell me that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. I'm not flattered, I'm ...

TICKED OFF
IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR TICKED OFF: Tell

her—just as you told me. And don't hesitate to inform her that the craftsman who made your cabinets can custom-make some for her that will be just as lovely—but different.

DEAR ABBY: "Alone in Florida" didn't know his wife had damaged her liver drinking beer—until it was too late. Please remind your readers once again that the non-complaining liver will probably not give them any warning that it is in trouble until the damage is far advanced.

Everything we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin has to be cleared by the liver. This remarkable organ has the job of removing the poisons from what we take in and converting the remainder into useful chemicals vital to our body functions. We should think twice before overloading our livers with alcohol, drugs (prescribed as well as over-the-counter) and cigarettes or chemicals inhaled from the environment. Like the old washing machine that is overloaded every day, the "motor" could burn out without warning.

We remind you to love your liver today so you can live to love tomorrow.

We'd be happy to send information on caring for your liver to anyone who sends us a large, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope. Write to: American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

THELMA KING THIEL

Complete Drapery Service

We Offer:
Custom Draperies
Drapery Hardware
Made-To-Order
Levelor Blinds

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Complete Cleaning Service
Take Down and Rehang Draperies

Vogue Drive-In Cleaners

Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People

1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

OIL FILTERS, FUNNELS, POUR SPOUTS

John Deere Oil Filters, Funnels, and Pour Spouts make protecting your equipment investment easy. See us soon.



Crossman Implement Co.

Hwy 60 East 665-1888
Across From Rodeo Grounds

My Valentine,
Come, dine with me!



Dear Lois,

Let's go to Danny's Market for our Valentine dinner. Friendliest Steak House you'll ever see. Beautiful dining room. Those steaks! Mmmmm. Cut from Panhandle beef - and custom cut if you like.

I prefer the sirloin. You may choose T-bone, Filet, New York Strip - What you will.

For a difference, take Danny's Kabob: tender sirloin with tomatoes, onions, fried mushrooms - with Danny's Kabob flavor.

Branch out at Danny's famous burgers in a variety; chicken Teriyaki, fried shrimp, catfish filet, salads, those potatoes deluxe.

Oh, Lois, forget your diet - Danny's fresh - from-the-oven breads make you dream of Mother's oven.

Sam

DANNY'S MARKET

PANPA'S NEW STEAKHOUSE:
We Are Not A Meat Market

Pampa Mall
669-1009

Open Monday-Thursday 11-9
Friday-Saturday 11-10



DECA WINNERS — Pictured are the Distributive Education students who won awards in the recent Area 6 competition in Amarillo. Front row, from left: Chris Triplett, third, marketing; Dusti Fritz, first, finance and credit; Shannon Churchman, third, apparel and accessories. Middle row, from left: Marvin Hindes, first, entrepreneurship written;

Roby Dehls, first, restaurant management; and Shawn Davis, first, service station retailing. Back: Joseph Rodriguez, first, food marketing. First place winners will compete in the state competition in Fort Worth on March 8 and 9. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Beauty Briefs

Framing eyes

When eyes protrude slightly or lack depth, frame them. Use mascara and eyelash curler to accent lashes, or use false lashes.

The eyes seem to recede when lashes are pointed upward. If eyebrows need accenting, pencil them softly, so they overshadow the eyes.

On the eyelids use smoky shades

just in back of the lashes and a paler color in the crease.

Vitamins and beauty

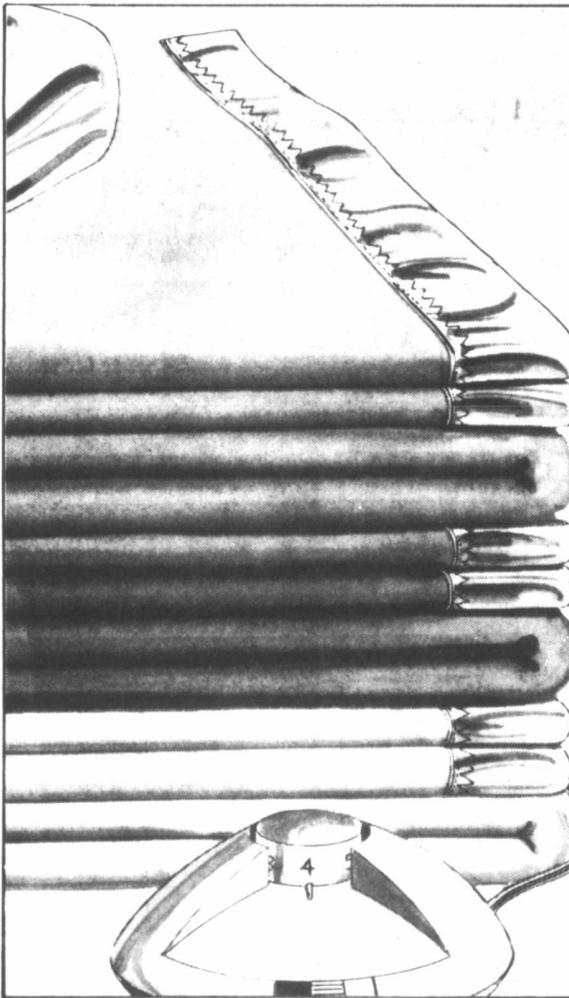
Applying vitamins externally, as in a face cream, does nothing for the skin. As for the vitamins you need internally, a balanced diet should provide all you need for the good health

that underlies beauty.

Any extra vitamins (especially mega-doses) should be taken only when recommended by a doctor. The body simply eliminates most extra vitamins, while a few can be dangerous if taken in excess. Overall, there is little connection between "beauty" and excess vitamins.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

President's Day Sale



40% off Our toasty automatic twin blanket

Sale 27.99 twin, single control Reg. \$40. Warm up those wintry nights and pick up some wonderful savings, too. You'll stay all comfy-cozy under this energy-wise electric blanket with easy-touch automatic control. Polyester/acrylic with coordinating nylon satin binding and fresh white piping. In a lovely collection of solid colors to enhance any bedroom decor.

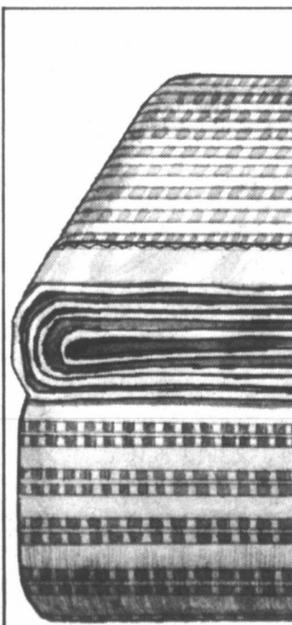
| | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------------|------|-------|
| Full size with single control | \$50 | 29.99 |
| Full size with dual control | \$60 | 35.99 |
| Queen size with dual control | \$70 | 41.99 |



Sale \$24⁵⁰ High Rise Comforter

Twin Size High Rise Comforter and linens to match now 30% off. Polyester/cotton. Machine washable.

| | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|
| Full size | Reg. \$45 | Sale 31.50 |
| Queen size | Reg. \$60 | Sale 42.00 |



Sale 11.99 Snuggle under our thermal blankets with warming ways

Reg. \$20. You've really got it cozy when you're under a chill-chasing acrylic thermal blanket. They're surprisingly lightweight, yet you'll be amazed at their just-right warmth. And all this comfort comes in top colors with coordinating nylon binding. Savings to warm you, too.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|------------|------|-------|
| Full size | \$25 | 14.99 |
| Queen size | \$30 | 17.99 |

40% off



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

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JCPenney

Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Shop JCPenney
Catalog
665-6516



HALE HOUSE FOUNDER—Clara Hale, 79-year-old founder of Hale House, a group foster home for infants of addicts, holds one of her patients in the nursery of the New York City facility. Hale said she sees no irony in President Reagan's praise of her efforts and his proposal to cap the federal program which helps to support her home. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget proposes freeze on funds for the Hale House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clara Hale, the founder of a New York City foster home for children whose mothers are drug addicts, says she sees no irony in President Reagan praising her efforts while proposing to cap the federal program that helps support her work.

Mrs. Hale, 79, was called "an American hero" by Reagan in his State of the Union speech last week as she sat in the gallery of the Capitol near Nancy Reagan.

"I can't say if I feel anything," she said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Hale House in New York's Harlem section. "I don't know what he (Reagan) is doing. I only know what I'm doing."

The president's proposed 1986 budget for the Health and Human Services program that pays for foster care would be the same \$485.4 million that is projected to be spent this year.

Foster care was not singled out for cutting, federal officials say.

"We've got a \$200 billion deficit," said Ed Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management

and Budget. "This program, like a lot of other social programs, is not slated for a reduction, but a freeze."

Marlin Fitzwater, a White House spokesman, added, "These are programs that have worked, but with that kind of a deficit, you have to make some decisions about what government can do."

Federal funds for foster care go to all 50 states, where the money is combined with state and local outlays for local programs. If a cap were approved by Congress, states could diminish the effects of a shortfall by reallocating the federal money that is available.

The president's 1986 budget proposes \$40 billion in domestic spending cuts and \$30 billion in increased military spending.

Federal funds for Hale House come from Title 4E of the Social Security Act, according to Hal Eidlin, spokesman for the HHS human development services division, which administers the program.

Waxahachie is home to another movie

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — A rash of movies filmed in the area has turned a quiet North Texas town into a movie set and its residents into small-time screen stars.

In the last five years, "Tender Mercies," "Places in the Heart" and "1918" have been filmed in the area, and many of the town's 17,000 residents have been chosen as movie extras.

Now, "Peyton Place: The Next Generation," a made-for-television sequel to the 1960s nighttime soap opera, has arrived and parts of the rural community once again have been transformed into a movie set.

"My grandfather would probably

turn over in his grave if he knew I was doing this," said David Allison this week as he sat on the sidewalk unscrewing the Texas license plates on his pickup and replacing them with green and white Massachusetts plates.

"But I can pretend for awhile. It's fun," said Allison, 39, of Dallas.

Inez Piper, 42, and her daughter Kaye, 22, brought out their heaviest sweaters and old hats and scarves despite warm sunshine to simulate a New England winter.

Happy's Home Furnishings warehouse has been renamed, and an uncharacteristic cardboard sign — "We have snow chains" — tacked up.

The new two-hour movie is a sequel to the ABC-TV series that ran from 1964 to 1969 and featured such stars as Mia Farrow and Ryan O'Neal.

"Waxahachie is the perfect place to film 'Peyton Place,'" said Mrs. Piper, one of about 80 extras hired for about \$50 a day.

"We're a little town where everyone knows everyone else's gossip. Besides, we all grew up watching 'Peyton Place and we love it.'"

The 1960s series was taken from the 1957 movie based on the Grace Metalious novel featuring the fictional Harrington and Mackenzie families. In the new

drama, the saga will continue as Allison Mackenzie's illegitimate daughter returns to her mother's hometown.

Many of the original cast members have returned, including Dorothy Malone as Constance Mackenzie Carson; Ruth Warrick as Hannah Cord; Ed Nelson as Dr. Michael Rossi; Barbara Parkins as Betty Anderson Cord;

Christopher Connelly as Norman Harrington; Tim O'Connor as Elliott Carson; James Douglas as Steven Cord; Pat Morrow as Rita Jacks Harrington; and Evelyn Scott as Ada Jacks, Rita Harrington's mother.

President's Day Sale



25% off All men's lightweight outerwear

These two great-looking jackets are just a sampling from our sale of all men's lightweight outerwear. More in store, all 25% off.

Sale \$30 Reg. \$40. Our sly Fox® jacket is more than it seems. It's reversible! Switch from solid to two-tone for twice the fashion power. Polyester/cotton chintz with ribbed edges. Assorted colors in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$36 Reg. \$48. Three jackets in one, from Quail Run® It's a sharp solid-color jacket, a two-tone with contrast sleeves, a versatile vest. Zip-out sleeves are reversible for your choice casual fashion dressing. Polyester/cotton chintz. Assorted colors in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off All outerwear for all kids

Boys' and girls' outerwear...all in store 25% off. For example:

Sale \$13.50 Reg. \$18. Big girls' tab-neck chintz jacket of polyester/cotton with knit trim, nylon lining. Sizes 7 to 14.
Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Big boys' Credentials® jacket with tab neck, epaulettes. Polyester/cotton, nylon-lined. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale \$11.25 Reg. \$15. Little boys' Only Boys® chintz jacket with epaulettes. Polyester/cotton, nylon-lined. Sizes 4 to 7.
Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Little girls' tab-neck chintz jacket of polyester/cotton with knit trim, nylon lining. Sizes 4 to 6X.



Movie Hotline 665-7726



Valentine Special for Lovers only!

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Bring Your Favorite Lover (Wife, Husband, Girlfriend, Boyfriend) And Your Mate Will Be Admitted FREE

The Flamingo Kid



MATT DILLON

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG-13

Wed. & Thur. 7:30

AN EPIC LOVE STORY



SISSY SPACEK MEL GIBSON

The River

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG-13

Wed. & Thur. 7:30

Heaven help us



A TRI-STAR RELEASE

Wed. & Thur. 7:30

Mischief



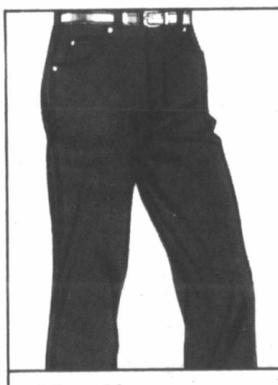
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Wed. & Thur. 7:30



\$1 and 1.50 off Men's 3-pack basics

Sale 8.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. 10.50. Crewneck T-shirts in comfortable combed cotton flat knit. Taped shoulder seams. White. Chest sizes 34 to 46.
Sale 6.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$8. Fly-front briefs in combed cotton rib-knit. With Lycra® spandex in waistband. White. Waist sizes 28 to 44.



\$3 off Men's Plain Pockets®

Sale \$13 Reg. \$16. Plain Pockets® jeans with those just-plain good looks. Pick 'em in cotton/polyester Denim Extra®, or 100% cotton denim. Indigo navy. Men's waist sizes 28 to 42. Big boys' sizes 8-14, regular and slim, Reg. \$13 **Sale 9.75** Prep boys' waist sizes 25-30, Reg. \$15 **Sale 11.25**



Save 25% Motion Separates™

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Our Motion Blouse™ makes all the right moves in woven stretch polyester. Fashion-right, too, with round collar, shirring and covered placket. Solids and prints. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Misses' Pleated Motion Pant in sizes 6 to 20, Reg. \$20 **Sale 14.99**



Save \$4 Cotton sweater

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Our short-sleeve V-neck pullover of lacy cotton knit makes a simply lovely fashion statement. It's a luscious-looking topping for so many spring- and summer-time looks. We have a wide array of solid colors from pales to brights to deep. In misses' sizes S,M,L.

Intermediary mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Shop JCPenney Catalog 665-6516



STILL BATTLING BLAZE—Fire continues to rage Thursday at the Regent of Manila hotel more than 36 hours after it broke out before dawn Wednesday in the longest and largest of

seven hotel fires in the Philippines in four months. Officials were still recovering bodies from the building. (AP Laserphoto)

Unknown group claims it is responsible for hotel fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military today blamed arsonists for a fire that killed at least 24 people in one of Manila's largest luxury hotels and was still burning nearly two days after it broke out, the official Philippine News Agency reported.

In a typewritten note delivered to two news agencies, a previously unheard of group, The Angels, claimed responsibility for the fire as a protest of U.S. and Japanese support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Firefighters battled flames, heavy smoke and intense heat to try to recover more bodies from the hotel.

Among the identified dead were

five Americans, three Britons, a Canadian and an Australian. Funeral home operators said several of the unidentified bodies were those of foreigners.

"All indications are that it was the job of arsonists," the agency quoted Brig. Gen. Victor Natividad as saying. The general heads the Philippine Constabulary's Manila command and supervises the capital's police force.

Natividad said his investigators were taking statements from witnesses who said the fire began simultaneously on the second and ninth floors of the 11-story Regent of Manila, although fire officials at the scene had earlier debunked such reports.

The agency also reported Natividad as saying probes were investigating reports that "subversives" had infiltrated the hotel's employees' union.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday (11:30 a.m. EST Tuesday) in the 11-story, 464-room hotel.

Authorities said the death toll could go higher because of fear some of the 370 guests and an undetermined number of employees may have suffocated after becoming trapped in the smoke-filled Regent of Manila hotel in suburban Pasay.

The blaze was the worst of seven hotel fires in the Philippines in the past four months.

Did Reagan launch a new trend?

By DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe President Reagan set a new fashion when he had himself sworn in for his second term twice. Three of his Cabinet officers and his top aide have followed suit.

Reagan decided to take his oath of office two times because Jan. 20, the constitutionally prescribed day, was on Sunday. Not only that, it was on Super Bowl Sunday.

The president, as others have before him, opted for a private swearing in on the Sabbath, with a public ceremony at the Capitol the next day.

Actually, the private inauguration turned out to be less private than expected, as the White House agreed to let it be televised, and the public ceremony was less public than planned because it was forced indoors by the cold.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater says Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III, Secretary of the Interior Donald P. Hodel, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and Donald Regan, the new White House chief of staff, also were sworn in twice, but he doesn't think it was because of the president's example.

Baker and Regan, who switched jobs, had a notary public administer their oaths to them at their homes on a Sunday, so that they could start work the following day. A couple of days later, Attorney General William French Smith swore them in more formally in a private ceremony in the Oval Office.

Phil Armstrong, a spokesman for

the Education Department, said Bennett was sworn in by a notary on Feb. 6, just after the Senate confirmed his nomination. He, too, was sworn in again by the attorney general at an Oval Office ceremony the next day.

Asked why the oath was administered twice, Armstrong said, "Don't ask me."

Speaking to a group of scientists at a White House luncheon, Reagan told them he had "a secret agenda for bringing you all here today."

Reagan's audience included seven American Nobel Prize winners in physics, six in chemistry, 15 in medicine and one in economics.

"People That have Carpet Floors" May I Take A Minute Of Your Time?

In answers to the two most asked questions we hear over the phone

Question No. 1. Does your cleaning method get carpet pad wet?
Answer No. 1. Our cleaning does not get pad wet.

Question No. 2. How long is it for the carpet to dry?
Answer No. 2. Average drying time is 2 to 3 hrs.

Our services also include upholstery, walls & ceiling. Drying time for upholstery is 1 to 2 hrs. For wall & ceiling 15 to 20 min.

Washington Birthday \$1.00 Special!

We will clean your hall or kitchen area for \$1.00 when we clean a minimum of 500 sq. ft. of carpet. We will honor this special to everyone calling Feb. 18, 19 & 20, 1985. The work can be done anytime through March 15, 1985. Call anytime weekdays 7:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Dial: 665-3541 Where Quality Doesn't Cost...It Pays
NU-WAY Cleaning Service
Jay Young—Owner—Operator

Three UT regents endorsed

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has recommended approval of the three men Gov. Mark White named regents of the University of Texas system, and the full Senate was to consider their appointments today.

Austin lawyer Shannon Ratliff, Houston oil company president Jack Blanton and Midland oilman W.F. Roden got unanimous endorsements from the Senate Nominations Committee on Wednesday after indicating that tuition might have to be raised to keep university finances sound.

"I suppose in a perfect world, raising tuition would be a bad deal," Ratliff said. But he said increasing tuition while protecting financial aid for poor students is better than reducing programs because of budget cuts.

"Certainly raising that tuition with those kinds of protections makes more sense than having to make cuts that perhaps don't take just fat but get most of the bone at the same time," he said.

Noting that legislative proposals have suggested hiking tuition from the current \$4 per semester hour to \$8 or \$12, Ratliff said, "I would say to you the education being offered at state-supported institutions is still probably one of the best bargains in the country."

Ratliff, 46, was campaign treasurer in Mark White's 1982 race for governor. He is a partner in an Austin law firm and will replace regent Howard Richards of Austin.

Blanton, 57, is chairman of the board and chief executive of Scurlock Oil Co. of Houston, president of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and chairman-elect of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He replaces regent Jon Newton of Austin.

Roden, 63, owns Roden Oil Co. of Midland. He is president of the Texas Longhorn Education Foundation and replaces James Powell of Fort McKavett.

Blanton noted that he paid \$25 a semester in tuition when he

attended the University of Texas, and said the regents should look at having students "shoulder a little bit more of the cost" of their education.

The regent candidates also were asked about the state's financial problems as Texas faces a possible \$1 billion shortfall in funds over the next two years.

"I think everybody's just going to have to bite the bullet. I think UT can and everybody else can," said Roden, who left UT after three years to serve in World War II.

Blanton said he wasn't certain the UT system could handle the 26 percent higher education budget cut recommended by the Legislative Budget Board "and still have the university which we see today."

Senators also sought opinions on tenure for faculty members, and Ratliff suggested that it likely is necessary if the Texas system is to continue competing for top teaching talent.

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TOYS FOR 1985—Mattel Toys exhibited "The Princess of Power Collection" at the 1985 Toy Fair in New York this week. The collection will be introduced by a feature length animated film to be released in March and a five-day-a-week television series to begin in September. Children's television will be flooded this year with programs created by toy manufacturers.

European leaders worry about a new brotherhood of terrorism

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An outburst of terrorist activity across the Continent has triggered a wave of fear in government and industry that a European brotherhood of terrorism may be in the making.

The attacks, mainly aimed at NATO's defense system and its suppliers, caused little stir last fall when they erupted sporadically. No lives were taken. There were no signs of cooperation among terrorists.

That changed suddenly on Jan. 15 with a joint declaration by West Germany's anarchist Red Army Faction and France's left-wing Direct Action that they were joining forces against the U.S.-led NATO military alliance and other "imperialist" targets in Western Europe.

Ten days later, Rene Audran, director of arms sales at the French defense ministry, was ambushed and shot to death in his car outside his suburban Paris home. Direct Action claimed responsibility.

The West German group struck next. Its target: Ernst

Zimmermann, chairman of a West German company that makes engines for NATO's Tornado jets. He was shot in the head by intruders who burst into his home near Munich on Feb. 1.

Other terrorist bombings and arson attacks directed at NATO installations, its personnel or companies that do business with it have occurred recently in France, West Germany, Belgium, Portugal and Greece.

The violence, and worries about coordinated terrorist attacks in the future, have prompted European governments to increase security precautions and to consider coordinating their anti-terrorist tactics.

A flurry of diplomatic activity has produced these results:

- France and West Germany have set up a special group of security experts to coordinate anti-terrorist efforts.
- France has selected its top police officer, Robert Broussard, to head a new national police campaign against terrorism.
- Italy's interior minister,

Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, has sounded out France, Belgium, Spain and other West European countries about an Italian proposal for a high-level conference on anti-terrorist measures to be attended by the 10 European Common Market nations.

The cross-border talks also have exposed obstacles to a unified stance.

Italy, for example, has criticized France for its tradition of providing asylum to political refugees. Speaking to the Italian Parliament last week, Premier Bettino Craxi accused the French government of presenting "difficulties" to Italy's requests for extradition of long-sought terrorists and suspects living in France.

Craxi's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, has been blunter. He recently protested "excessive French tolerance for fugitive Italian terrorists."

Although the latest series of terrorist acts have aroused political fears, the violence is not as intense as during the 1970s.

Woman cares for animals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Vona Bates began playing mother to wild creatures as a child when someone gave her a 6-week-old coyote pup for a pet. For the past 50 years she has nursed, fed and sheltered dozens of animals, but her favorites remain the bears.

By MARGARET BAUMAN
Associated Press Writer
GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Lisa, an Alaskan black bear, is convalescing at the North American Wildlife Center on a diet of fish, grapes and vitamin-packed peanut butter and honey sandwiches.

The cub, apparently born out of season, was found a year ago wandering alone in Alaska's Mount McKinley National Park, bristling with quills from a porcupine attack.

But thanks to the mothering of Vona Bates, director of the wildlife center — and plenty of wholesome food — Lisa has been transformed into a robust yearling that weighs up to 180 pounds.

Lisa soon will be released in a wildlife area, Bear Country USA, near the Black Hills in South Dakota.

For now her home is a 30-by-30-foot cage and her neighbors are a pair of bobcats named Clown and Bonnie. She sleeps in an A-frame compartment she designed herself by smashing and rearranging a heavy wooden box Mrs. Bates put in the cage for her to sleep in.

Lisa is the 13th bear that Mrs. Bates, 55, has nursed, fed and sheltered over the past 50 years. Mrs. Bates about 30 years ago began caring for animals at this site spread over several acres behind the small home she shares with her husband, an interior designer.

She began playing mother to wild creatures as a child when someone gave her a 6-week-old coyote pup for a pet. She trained the coyote to herd sheep and remains convinced a properly trained coyote makes an excellent sheep dog.

Conversely, she found that sheep can be excellent teachers. About eight years ago, after rehabilitating two coyotes, Mrs. Bates obtained a newborn lamb and named it Chops. Today Chops is a mentor for coyotes, teaching them how to live with sheep.

Chops, who shares his quarters with a coyote named Tawni and a red fox named Reddi, has adapted so well to his job that "unfortunately he thinks he is a coyote," Mrs. Bates says.

"He eats mice."

Then there is Beaner, the epileptic bobcat. Mrs. Bates got Beaner from Mexico, where the bobcat suffered at the hands of an abusive owner. When Beaner proved allergic to normal epilepsy medication, Mrs. Bates moved him into a smaller cage and now Beaner can cope better with his seizures.

While bears are her favorite animals, Mrs. Bates does not turn away any animal in need as the six dozen or so other animals at the wildlife center attest.

She says she could use more room, and eventually she would like to set up an environmental center in the nearby Rocky Mountain foothills. There, says Mrs. Bates, the animals could live with other species native to their environment and be viewed by the public.

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ZEBRA DOUBALE TAKE—While most Oklahomans recently have been attempting to avoid freezing temperatures, these two zebras at the Oklahoma City Zoo didn't seem to mind the cold weather recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Dig reveals Indians' life in 17th-century

By SCOTT MILLER
Lancaster Sunday News
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When Barry Kent was growing up in the York area, he was interested in the Indians who lived there, and he collected Indian artifacts along the Susquehanna River.
Today, he holds a doctorate and is an archaeologist working out of the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg.
And he has seen another of his boyhood dreams come true: the dream of studying Indians who lived along the shores of the Susquehanna in York and Lancaster counties.
That boyhood dream came true in a big way. Kent was part of an archaeological excavation in Washington Boro, which turned out to be the largest Indian settlement uncovered in the eastern United States.

His participation has helped archaeologists and historians alike to understand the Susquehannocks, who lived here before white people. From the findings, they have seen how the Susquehannocks moved several times and then relocated across the river in York County, at two spots around Long Level, where it appears they became extinct, most likely from wars with

other Indian tribes from the north.
Kent's excavation activity took place from 1968 to 1975, he said. "Then there was a long period of analysis and report writing. The final volume took a long time to complete." That volume is a book titled "Susquehanna's Indians," available from the museum, describing what was found and how it was dated.
The state archaeologists had been studying the Susquehannocks for more than 60 years, Kent noted. "But we saw, back in the late 1960s, an opportunity to take one more look at them and do some really massive exposures of their village sites," he said.

At Washington Boro, he said that it appeared "we had to jump in then because there was an indication that many of the sites would be destroyed."

The Indians knew that the area of Washington Boro "was a special kind of place," Kent explained. "It has a slightly longer growing season than the adjoining areas because of the special geology there. Washington Boro is one of the agricultural breadbaskets of the United States."

What Kent found in that dig, as well as in other parts of the "Susquehannock Project," was that the Indians stayed in one village for only 25 years.

Old music hall is acoustical marvel

EDITOR'S NOTE — Built more than a century ago when the old factory town of Troy, N.Y., was in its heyday, the Troy Music Hall is an acoustical marvel and no one is sure just why. Whatever the reason, it has attracted many of the world's greatest singers and musicians.

By DIANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Plaster and wood masked by muted shades of pink and gray paint are a visible contrast to the brilliant acoustics that have attracted audiences and performers for more than a century to the Troy Music Hall.

Original wooden seats with racks for top hats underneath accentuate the distinctive 19th-century character of the hall where — even without amplification — sound

travels distinctly from orchestra seats to the gallery, 69 feet from the shallow stage.

"People want to come to this music hall because it's one of the finest in the country, if not the world," says Executive Director Alison L. Connors.

Completed in 1875, the hall on the fourth floor of the Troy Savings Bank is praised by performers and audience alike for its rich acoustics, not to mention its historic milieu.

The Albany Symphony recently released an album recorded at the hall and CBS Masterworks Recordings used it to record an album by classical pianist Rudolf Serkin. More recording could be in the hall's future.

"People have told me that New York City is abuzz with the Troy

Music Hall because of the CBS master," says Ms. Connors.

Judith Shearman, who engineered the Serkin and Albany Symphony recordings, says she first heard of the hall during a lecture by conductor George Szell when he was with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

"He was raving about some hall somewhere that was on top of a bank," she says. "Many years later I found out what hall he was talking about."

It's not known if architect George B. Post knew of the acoustically fine hall he had designed within the large granite bank, Ms. Connors says. Post also designed the Williamsburg Savings Bank, the Morristown Library and other New York structures.

When the hall first opened to the

socialites of the industrially prosperous city, critics said the acoustics were terrible.

"We do know that there are tuning cylinders in the ceiling," Ms. Connors says. Researchers have suggested that 100 cylindrical Symphonic to the Russian Symphony.

Current artists, ranging from Burl Ives and Chic Corea to the Albany Symphony, perform on a dimly lit, wooden stage before the pink and gray paint of the stage wall.

Performers may face an audience up to 1,253, most seated in the original horsehair-padded chairs.

Ms. Connors, 30, is the hall's third director since the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Corporation.



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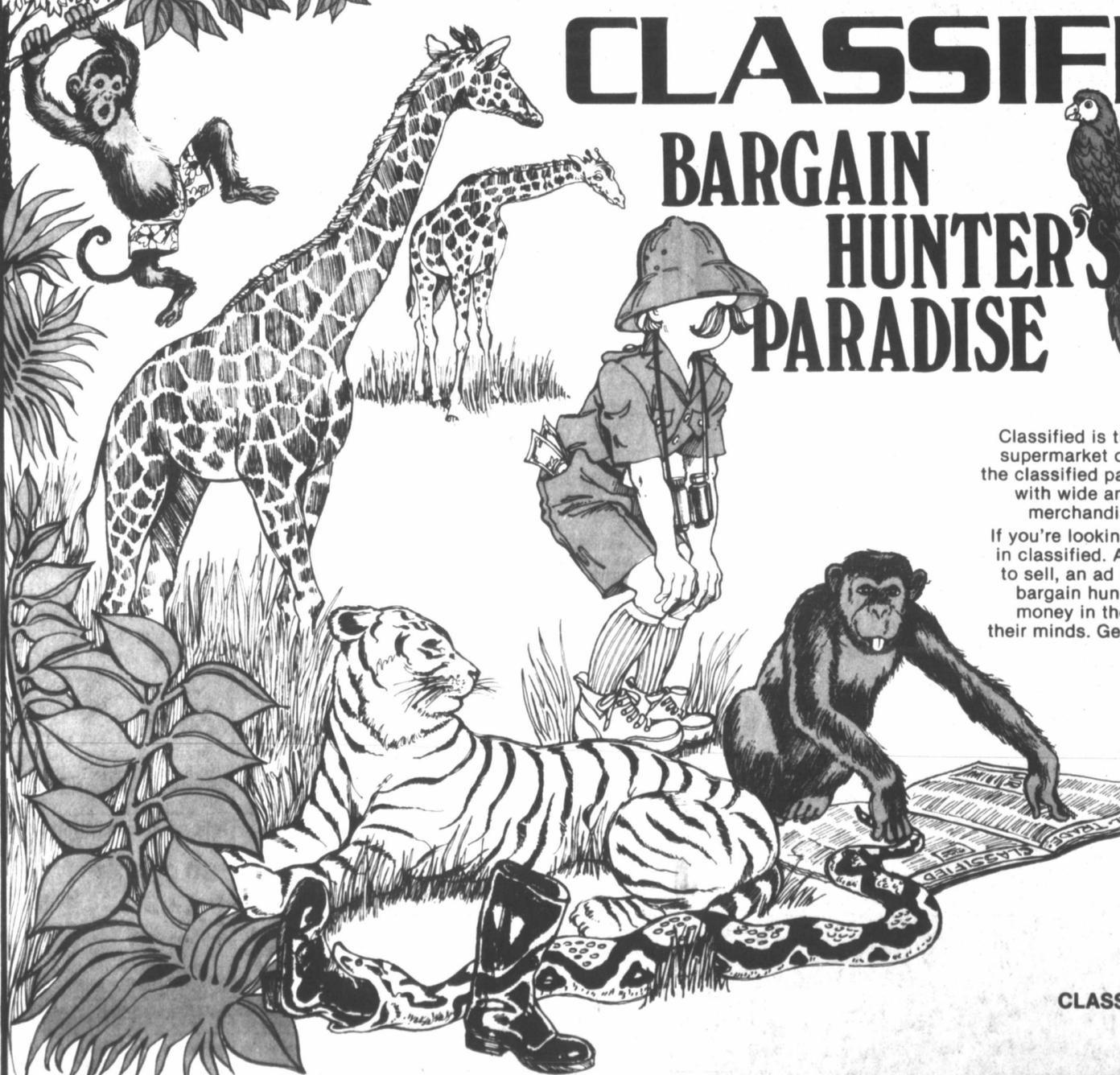
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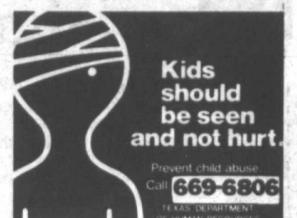
Grain graded by 'sniff test'

By AL MILLER
 Duluth News-Tribune & Herald
 DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A lot of people depend on Rick Wetterlind's eyes and nose.
 If he sorts through a sample of merchandise and sees that it's in good shape, the price of that shipment could rise. But if he detects a sour odor, the price could plummet.
 Wetterlind, of Saginaw, is a Minnesota state grain inspector, one of 10 people in Duluth who determine the grade and, ultimately, the price of grain shipped from the city's three grain elevators.
 Several times a day, state employees take samples from much of the grain being poured into ships and railcars. The samples are sent to the inspection office in the Board of Trade Building, where the inspectors test the grain and

assign a grade to it.
 A wide range of grain can spill across the inspectors' clean, white tables — wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, sorghum, flaxseed, sunflower seeds and others. The testing is done on samples weighing precisely 1,000 grams — a little more than two pounds.
 Once the sample is weighed, it is sifted by machine to determine its dockage content — the amount of chaff, weed seeds and other junk in each bushel.
 The sample is then weighed again to determine its grade. Top grade spring wheat, for instance, weighs 58 pounds per bushel. If it's lighter, the grade goes down.
 The inspectors then perform the "sniff test," putting their noses just a fraction of an inch from the sample to check its aroma. A fresh, grainlike smell indicates a good sample; a musty, sour or oily smell

means the grain is spoiled or polluted and earns it a lower grade.
 Inspectors then spread the grain out on a table and pick through it to find broken kernels, shrunken kernels, heat-damaged kernels, stones, mold, fungus and other imperfections.
 When the tests are done, inspectors tally the sample's good and bad points and assign a grade, which could mean hundreds or thousands of dollars difference in the price of a boatload or trainload of grain.
 "There's a lot of money between No. 1 grade northern spring wheat and sample grade, the lowest," Wetterlind said.
 Grain inspectors must pass a test every three years and know the grain inspecting regulations, which fill a book two inches thick.
 There's also another test that will make or break a grain

inspector — allergies.
 Even a small dose of grain or grain dust can do strange things to the human body. Some inspectors suffer from itchy arms when they handle a certain kind of grain. For others, a sample can cause their noses to gush and lungs to clog.
 "Everybody here is allergic to something, but some guys are so bad they have to quit," said Gerald Goad, an inspector from Duluth.



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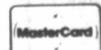
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SPORTS SCENE

SWC recruiting

Dykes signs with Oklahoma State

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs got as many schoolboy football blue chips as the rest of the Southwest Conference on national signing day Wednesday, but the SWC failed to "touch the heart" of Bay City wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, the state's top prospect.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker described his harvest of what he called "gold-chips" as "stinkin' unbelievable."

Five of the state's top 14 blue chippers signed to play for Wacker, who was the SWC Coach of the Year with an 8-4 record. Four blue chippers went out of state, including Dykes, who signed with Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference.

"Oklahoma State showed a personal interest in me," Dykes said. "They touched my heart."

Overall, recruitment day belonged to Wacker and TCU.

"Quite honestly, it still hasn't quite soaked in that this could be all really be true," Wacker said in the wake of the school's gold-plated harvest of schoolboy talent. "The response we have received this year has been just stinkin' unbelievable."

"No question, this is going to be an excellent recruiting class. Basically, our coaches and players here do a great job of selling the program for us."

Jasper wide receiver Reggie Davis, Huffman running back Greg Moore, Houston Madison quarterback Ronald Jiles, Fort Worth Eastern Hills defensive tackle Mitchell Benson and Madison wide receiver Jarrod Delaney — all Texas blue chippers — will play for the Horned Frogs next season.

Southern Methodist got two blue chip signees from Corsicana,

running back Bill Jones, 6-1, 205, and linebacker Robert McDade, 6-3, 230. Navasota quarterback Lynn James, who had earlier given a verbal commitment, and Lamar Consolidated cornerback Roderick Wilson, also chose the Mustangs.

"We're very pleased with the way things went," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "We recruited well to our needs."

The Texas Aggies signed three outstanding running backs — Steve Greene of Littlefield, Troy Jones of LaFayette, La. and James Howse of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Greene, 6-1, 195, was a Class 3A all-stater, who led all the state's runners with 2,885 yards for the 1984 season. He also rushed 349 yards in a game against Friona, the top rushing performance of the season.

Howse led his team to a Tennessee state championship last

season and rushed for 2,400 yards and scored 29 touchdowns. Jones scored 34 touchdowns and rushed for 1,856 yards.

"Outstanding out-of-state recruiting really helped us," said A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. "We made a decision to recruit Louisiana like it was Texas."

The Aggies also signed Adam Bob, the Louisiana Defensive Player of the Year who also is out of Lafayette.

Arkansas Razorbacks Coach Ken Hatfield helped stem the trend of losing Arkansas players to out-of-state schools by signing two members of The Associated Press' Super Team, Helena lineman Freddie Childress, 6-4, 295, and Pocahontas lineman LeShon Browne, 6-2, 235.



Bay City wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes signs with Oklahoma State University.

SWC roundup

Upsets abound at Lipton

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament began its two-week run, the top-seeded player came from Czechoslovakia and No. 2 from Sweden.

Now, with the field of 128 pared to four, a Czech and a Swede remain along with two Americans. But it's neither Ivan Lendl nor Mats Wilander.

Tomás Smid of Czechoslovakia and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson are joined by Americans Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis in Friday's semifinals.

The final four in the women's singles field take to the court today at Laver's International Tennis Resort, with top-seeded Martina Navratilova facing Canada's Carling Bassett, the No. 10 seed, and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd playing West Germany's Steffi Graf.

The women's final on Saturday and the men's championship match Sunday will be televised

nationally by ABC. Both winners will pocket \$112,500.

The men's semifinals were set Wednesday when Smid upset ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France 6-3, 6-3, 7-5; Davis eliminated No. 13 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; Mayotte crushed Mike Leach 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Gunnarsson shocked No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Bassett clinched her spot in the women's semis by ousting seventh-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-2 Wednesday.

Smid began the long day's program with only the latest in a string of upset that has seen 15 of the 16 seeded players fall by the wayside. The Czech quickly jumped out to a two-set lead in the best-of-five-sets quarterfinal battle before Noah found the range.

Noah played his first three matches at night and his fourth-round match in the late afternoon. Against Smid, he took the court at 10 a.m. EST, a time he joked may have helped Smid win.

"I'm not a morning player," said Noah, who won the French Open in 1983. "It was different. I got up at 7 o'clock. I usually get up about 12."

Then, with a smile on his face, he added: "As a matter of fact, I didn't wake up until 12 today."

That was about the time the third set began.

"I just played my game," Smid said. "I came to the net to his backhand and played good volleys at the net. He couldn't pass me. He made a couple easy mistakes and that was it."

Gerulaitis jumped on top, taking the first set against Gunnarsson, the silent Swede — the one that lasted after Wilander, Edberg, No. 3 Henrik Sundstrom, No. 4 Anders Jarryd and No. 8 Joakim Nystrom had fallen by the wayside.

"I thought I was playing pretty good, and then he started playing better," Gerulaitis said of Gunnarsson. "The cold (weather, with temperatures dropping near 40), I think, began affecting me after a while," said the 1977 Australian Open champion.

Mustangs sneak past Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — The smallest Mustang stopped Southern Methodist's stamped off the Southwest Conference basketball summit with his finest game.

Stubby Butch Moore, a 5-foot-9 junior guard built like a bulldog who looks like smokin' Joe Frazier, scored a career-high 25 points Wednesday night to carry the Mustangs to a hard-earned 81-79 victory over Texas A&M.

The victory gave SMU a one-game edge over A&M, Arkansas and Texas Tech in a still-to-be decided league race.

In other games, Tech nudged Rice 61-60 and Texas Christian bounced Baylor 81-70.

"Butch Moore is the best player they have," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "I've said that all along. He's a great competitor."

Moore hit his first nine shots and said, "I haven't had a game like this since I played against Mt. Vernon in high school back at Newburgh, New York."

"I felt in the warmups like my shot was going to go. So I took it to 'em."

SMU made 15 of 18 foul shots in the second half but went 8-29

without a field goal as the Mustangs almost blew a 19-point lead.

"The team came back from three tough losses (Arkansas, North Carolina State, Baylor)," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "The Aggies made a great comeback at the end but we just gutted it out. The first half of this game showed what this team can do."

Bliss said his players had earned a day off with their victory.

"We're going to take tomorrow off and work out very lightly on Friday to get ready for Louisville," said Bliss.

SMU meets Louisville in Moody Coliseum in a nationally televised non-conference game on Saturday afternoon.

SMU improved its league record to 9-3 while the Aggies fell to 7-4 before a sellout crowd of 9,007 in jammed Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs are 19-5 overall and A&M is 15-7.

Guard Don Marbury scored a game-high 27 points before he fouled out for the Aggies.

"SMU has a lot of talent but I don't think anyone can leave here saying that we didn't put on a show

for the crowd," Marbury said. "In fact, a lot of those folks in the crowd belonged to the Aggies."

Jon Koncak scored 24 points for the Mustangs and had five blocked shots while Kenny Brown scored 24 points for the Aggies.

"It was a great game," said Brown. "It took a lot of pride to come back after we were down 19 points."

Coming off a 94-90 upset win over SMU on Monday, Baylor lost to TCU as guard Dennis Nutt scored 22 points and Jamie Dixon added a career-high 21 off the bench.

TCU improved its record to 14-9, 6-6 in the SWC, while Baylor dropped to 9-13 and 2-9.

"I thought their outside shooting was outstanding, and Jamie Dixon really gave them a lift off the bench. We tried a lot of different defenses tonight, and nothing slowed them down," Baylor Coach Jim Haller said. "We didn't have the intensity or excitement that we had against SMU. It's tough to play with that kind of emotion twice within three days."

Rice is 2-10 in the conference and 9-13 overall.

Hype continues on Hagler, Hearns fight

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is a fight that needs no hype," promoter Bob Arum said with a straight face.

That was after Thomas Hearns announced, "I hate Marvin Hagler! ... I don't know what I'm gonna do with my money but I know he's gonna have to use half of his to get his face fixed."

That was after Marvellous Marvin Hagler proclaimed: "Thomas Hearns is ugly. ... After

having to look at him up close for two weeks, gettin' in the ring and punching his face is gonna be easy!"

But that was before the two fighters stuck their heads through holes in a cardboard mock-up of a boxing poster, glared at each other and clenched their fists for photographers.

They did so despite being clearly embarrassed. On Wednesday, at the end of a 13-day, 22-city buildup for their middleweight championship fight April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., they had been reduced to looking like human

bull's-eyes in a carnival side show. "Hope nobody's got eggs," Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, muttered to himself.

Heard has ace

Curtis Heard of Pampa had a hole in one last Saturday at the Borger Golf and Country Club.

Heard used an 8-iron to ace the par 3, 107-yard, No. 13 green. The hole in one was witnessed by Mike Soukup of Pampa.

It was Heard's third hole in one in the past 17 months.

Camera to ride with Daytona drivers

By TERRY TAYLOR

AP Sports Writer

When the gentlemen start their engines Sunday for the Daytona 500 stock car race, CBS Sports' three Race-Cams will be riding along with Richard Petty, Geoff Bodine and Benny Parsons.

For the second year in a row, Petty has agreed to carry one of

the Race-Cams in his car as he tries for an unprecedented eighth Daytona 500 triumph.

The cameras, used for the first time in 1981, provide live, 360-degree views of the race from inside the cars.

CBS Sports, whose live coverage of the event from Daytona International Speedway begins at

noon EST, also will have the capability to have audio contact with Petty, Bodine and Parsons.

Joining CBS Sports commentator Ken Squier in the broadcast booth will be racer David Hobbs; NASCAR veteran driver Ned Jarrett; Chris Economaki, editor and publisher of National Speed Sport News, and Mike Joy.

Dirt riders to sponsor fun run

The Top O' Texas Dirt Riders are sponsoring a handicapped tag team fun run Sunday at Lake McClelland.

Registration will be from 9 to 11 Sunday morning while riders may practice from 12 to 1.

The race begins at 1:30 p.m. over a 2½ to 3-mile course. There will be an hour to an hour and a half time limit. The rider with the most laps will be crowned the winner. In case of a tie on laps, the first-place finisher will be the winner.

No three wheelers will be permitted.

Entry fee for members is \$5 and for non-members is \$8.

For more information, contact Danny Strawn at 669-1955 or Clint Deeds at 665-6940.

A challenge match where partners are picked will be held from 4 to 5.

Soccer signup this Saturday

A signup will be held Saturday for youngsters, who want to play soccer this spring.

The signup will be held at the Pampa Mall from 10 to 6 p.m.

Youngsters who played last fall don't have to sign up again.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective February 22, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

AT&T Communications has filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for private line, DATAPHONE® Digital Service, OCC Facilities, WATS and 800 services.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for directory assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service, and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls.

AT&T Communications is proposing to restructure its AT&T Long Distance Service and to reduce its overall revenues from basic long distance approximately \$25 million.

While long distance rates will, in most instances, be reduced, certain AT&T Long Distance rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$123.4 million, or 11.3 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A-44



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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Leon Holmes of Holmes Sports Center extends an invitation to all baseball fans to come out and view the nationally famous Rawlings Sports Caravan when it comes to Pampa on Friday.

Holmes doesn't guarantee the caravan's exhibits and demonstrations will motivate everyone to rush out and buy season tickets to the Texas Rangers' games, but it will give spectators an insight into how bats, gloves and baseballs are shaped and repaired. Trivia buffs will be attracted by the memorabilia exhibit.

The caravan will be parked in front of Holmes Sports Center, located at 304 South Cuyler, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Youngsters can also have their gloves repaired free of charge.

"This caravan is really something to see," Holmes said. "It's not just for kids. It's something the adults will enjoy also."

The caravan really gets around. In recent years, the mobile unit had been to the Major League All-Star game, the National Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., the Hall of Fame enshrinement of Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal in Cooperstown, N.Y., and all the 1984 Major League Spring training camps. The caravan also made an appearance at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Speaking of baseball, the Pampa Harvesters open the 1985 season March 1 against Amarillo Tascosa.

Officially practice started Feb. 1, but bad weather had prevented the Harvesters from getting out the field with the exception of just a few days.

"We've had drills here and there inside the fieldhouse," said Pampa coach Bill Butler. "Tuesday was about the first decent day we've had."

Pitching will be the key to improving last year's fourth-place finish in the District 1-4A standings, Butler says.

"Someone is going to have to come to the front in pitching, much like Tobi Ritthaler did last year," Butler said.

Ritthaler was Pampa's top hurler a year ago, posting a 7-2 mound record, but he's since graduated.

Of nine seniors on the squad, four started last year for the 16-9 Harvesters. They include first baseman Brent John, third baseman Jimmy Bridges, shortstop Trace Robbins and outfielder Dwayne Roberts. Bridges played second and pitched last season, but will be moved to the hot corner.

Todd Hardin, who played behind all-district catcher Jeff Steward last season, will be handling the pitching staff.

"I feel like he's going to come in and do a good job for us," Butler added.

The Harvesters open district play March 19 against Canyon. District games will be aired on KSNZ radio (1340) in Pampa.

The Wheeler High boys' basketball team went through the regular season unbeaten, a feat that was more expected of their football counterparts. While the football team compiled a 9-0-1 record, the Mustang cagers went 21-0 and won their second straight district crown.

Balanced scoring inside and out has been the key to Wheeler's success, according to coach Mike Newland.

"We've got the big man (Paul Hartman) inside that we can go to, and we've got good outside shooters," said Newland, who is in his first year as head coach. Hartman is Wheeler's top scorer, averaging about 20 ppg.

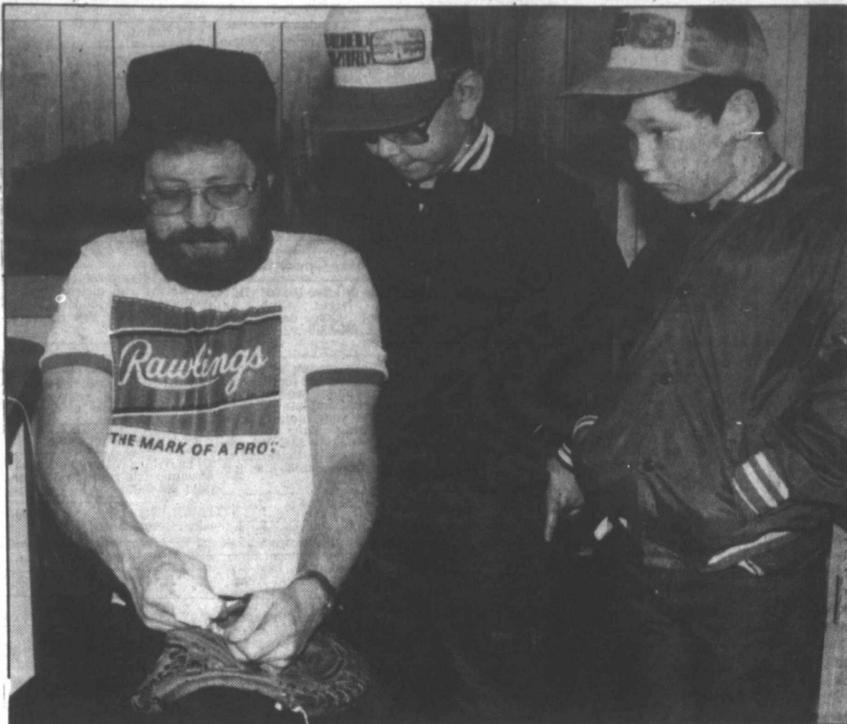
Newland looks for Follett to severely test Wheeler's perfect record.

"Follett has a real sound ballclub defensively. They make few mistakes and they capitalize on the other team's mistakes," Newland said.

Joana Barbaree, a Pampa Dust Devils' gymnast, may have thought her career was over when she pulled all the ligaments in her ankle last summer and had it in a cast for several weeks. But she's bounced back stronger than ever!

Miss Barbaree competed in a Class Three qualifying meet last month in San Angelo and won the bars, beam and floor exercises, while placing third in the vault. She won all-around honors in the 15-18 age group and had the meet's high score. She was also the only one to qualify for the state meet to be held March 16 in Richardson.

Although the ankle still bothers her, Miss Barbaree doesn't plan to let up any prior to state competition. She's entered in another qualifying meet Feb. 23 in Lubbock, even though she has already qualified for state.



THE FINAL LACE— Rawlings' national service technician Bob Clevenhagen repairs a catcher's mitt while a couple of interested youngsters watch the proceedings. The Rawlings Sports Caravan will be in Pampa Friday. Youngsters can have their gloves repaired free of charge during the caravan's 5-hour stop at Holmes Sports Center.

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3 bedroom brick home in good location priced to sell. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
 In a prime location, spacious 3 bedroom brick on Evergreen Street with a price that will surprise you. Only 3 years old. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, up stairs, 2 car ports. On East-Creston in Miami, Texas. 669-5951 or 668-6821.

3 bedroom attached garage, central heat, fenced, North Nelson. \$34,000. 665-6604, 665-8925.

105 Commercial Property

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR lease or build 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

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HOUSE barn 3 acres for sale in Miami. Call 806-874-2624.

50 acres only \$150 month at 9 percent interest. 2 miles east of Clarendon on paved road. Windmill and pond for only \$2000 down payment, no closing cost. Owner-Seller financing. Frank Tidwell, Box 527 Lubbock 79408.

ATTENTION
 Texas Veteran Land, 10 acre tracts, 2 miles South from Pampa City Limits. \$150 per month Box 116 Fritch, Texas, 79036 or call 857-3117.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114b Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Solitaire 14x80, two bedroom, two bath with 7x16 porch. Lots of extras, 1300 W. Kentucky space 21, Spring Meadows. 669-2157.

1975 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. To be moved, have to sell. 635-2947.

DEALER REPO!
 2 bedroom, name brand mobile home. Wood siding, storm windows, carpeted, etc. Assume payments of \$190.92 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
 QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Highway 60 West, Pampa, Texas 665-0714

1981 2 bedroom, 14x56 Melody, \$313 per month, 1 1/2 years, \$750 down. 1216 Osborne. 669-7679.

14x60 Nashua. Central heat, refrigerator, washer-dryer, deep freeze, dishwasher, waterbeds. Completely furnished. \$13,000 cash price. 648-2371 anytime.

MUST sell Melody Mobile home. Take up payments or mobile home and lot. \$2500. Fireplace. 835-2358 after 5 p.m. (In Lefors)

1983 Manate Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large bedrooms, built in china cabinets, low equity. Assumable loan. 665-9674.

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 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
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1982 Z28 Alpine stereo system. Excellent condition, \$8750. 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1966 Mustang. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 1101 N. Frost, 665-1786.

1983 CJ7 Jeep - 6 cylinder, hubs, 5 speed, Lorado package, steering, power steering, AM-FM cassette, 17,300 one owner miles, quality plus. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

GOVERNMENT surplus cars and trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619)569-0242.

1982 Chevrolet Lifestyle Custom Van. 669-2956 before 12 noon and after 5:30 p.m. 669-6044 between 12:30-5:30.

1979 2 door Olds 88. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 665-6754.

1976 Oldsmobile 88 four door, good condition \$1,500. 848-2382.

1981 Cutlass Brougham 4-door. Excellent condition. 669-9662.

1980 Olds Cutlass, 2 door. Loaded, new tires, cassette. \$2800. 1 Owner. 669-9969.

121 Trucks For Sale

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, power and air, automatic transmission. 1116 N. Russell. Call 669-7555.

1980 Trans Am, 43,000 miles. AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, factory mags, good tires. 665-6015, 665-8829.

1981 Datsun Kingcab, 5 speed with air. See at 817 S. Barnes. 669-3307, 669-7838.

1980 Ford F150 with 351 engine, power and air, dual tanks. In good condition. 665-7601.

FOR Sale: 1974 El Camino Classic in good shape. \$1650 after 5 weekdays 665-6514.

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado 4x4. Fully loaded. \$6500. See at 1605 N. Dwight. Call home 665-6155, office 665-6539.

1978 Chevy pickup, 350 engine, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 73,000 miles. Power steering. \$1995. 665-6016, 665-8829.

FOR sale 1973 International as is \$400. See at 739 N. Wells.

1979 Chevy Bonanza Shortwide 4x4 Automatic, air, dual tanks, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette. 948-2386.

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OIL field Steamer - 40 horsepower. Ready to work. Serious inquiries and cash only. Call Earl, 835-2380.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1980 Kawasaki KZ 1300 B touring, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$3,000. 1980 Kawasaki KZ-750T LTD 7,000 miles, windshield and trunk, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 826-3469 Wheeler.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

CENTRAL Tire Works - re-treading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
 New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
CLUNGAN TIRE, INC.
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

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

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 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

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 630 Price Road 665-0186

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LIKE new, 1979 Galaxie 15 foot walk through, 70 horsepower Johnson, custom Dilly trailer. 665-6074.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

Royse Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites;
 Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255

7 1/2 ACRES
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 10 acres on 23rd 4 miles west of Price Road. \$1000 down, 9 1/2 percent, 30 years. \$158 per month \$2000 acre. Our exclusive. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-3560.

10.35 Acres, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. No utilities. \$12,000. 665-4439.

1 lot in Fairview Cemetery, block 2-A. \$300. 665-5902.

MINI Farm, near city with home and good water well. Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realty.

\$6700 for 1 1/4 acres. At this price buy now and develop later. Kentucky Acres.
 300 E. Tyng, asking \$8500. But make your offers and own this great commercial location plumed for mobile home. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

22 Foot Winnebago for sale. Fully equipped. 22,000 miles. See at 601 N. Somerville, Monday, Wednesdays and Sundays.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved
 669-6649, 665-8653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 948-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
 Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 365-1665

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shied, 665-3761.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. 323-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 T-Bird. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles \$6900. Call 669-7679.

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LIKE new, 1979 Galaxie 15 foot walk through, 70 horsepower Johnson, custom Dilly trailer. 665-6074.

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED 3 bedroom, lots of storage. 1332 Garland. \$32,500. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom home needs work. \$12,000. Owner will carry. Call 665-4728.

3 bedroom brick home in good location priced to sell. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

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