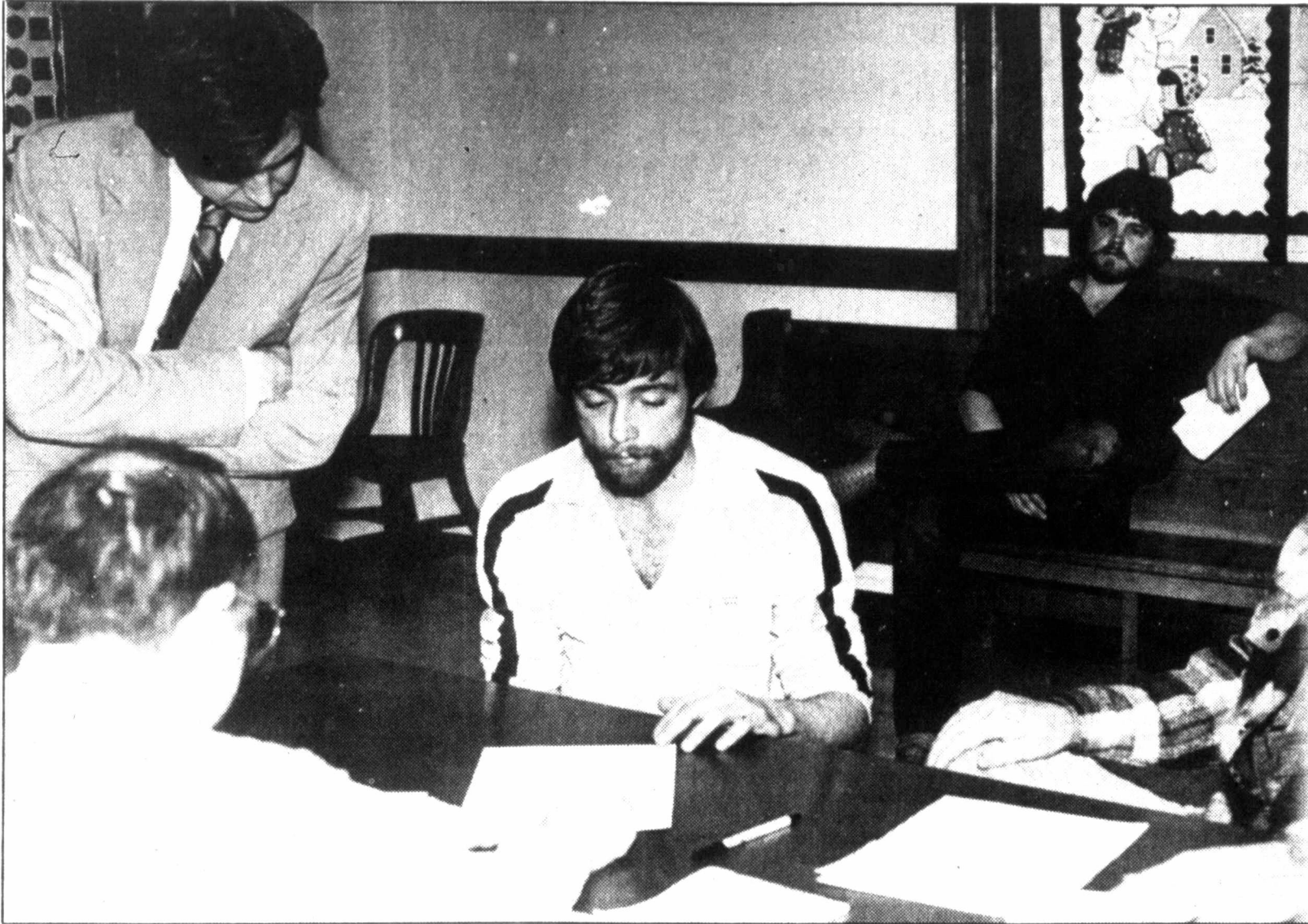


Convicted rapist Loyd Remy slain



DUAL ARRAIGNMENT — Michael Eldon Marsh, seated, charged with the shooting of Loyd Dean Remy, and his counsel are shown with Justice of the Peace David Potter during Marsh's arraignment this morning. Seated on the

bench in background is Randy Howard Williams, who was charged with aggravated assault in connection with a separate shooting incident. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Another man wounded in unrelated shooting

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Pampa man free on an appeal of a rape conviction last month is dead, and a 30-year-old Pampa man is full of buckshot from his "head to his ankles" as a result of two unrelated shootings here early this morning.

Loyd Dean Remy, the "bad-breathed rapist," was murdered shortly after 1:30 this morning in a shooting at 532 S. Gillespie, police said.

In an unrelated shooting about an hour earlier, Steven Leo Luck, 30, of 621 1/2 Lowry, was blasted twice in the backside with a shotgun after being involved in a fist fight outside of his home, authorities reported. Luck was listed in good condition this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Michael Eldon Marsh, 28, has been charged with murder in the shooting of Remy and Randy Howard Williams, 23, was charged with aggravated assault in the shooting of Luck. Both were arraigned and remained in custody this morning.

Remy, of 1321 E. Foster, and Marsh, who lives at the South Gillespie residence, had been drinking and arguing "all evening," Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

The men and a group of people left another Pampa residence about midnight and went to Marsh's home. The drinking and arguing between the two men continued, the chief said. Also present at the "informal" but tense get-together at the home were two children and four other adults, two men and two women.

The argument ended when Marsh got out a .22-caliber rifle and shot Remy once in the chest, police allege. The shot was fired from a distance of about 10 to 15 feet, Ryzman said.

Remy, bleeding heavily from the wound, went down in the living room, he said.

One of the women called for an ambulance. The medical personnel relayed the call to police about 1:40 a.m.

When police arrived, Remy was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Pampa Medical Services transported the shooting victim to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was dead on arrival, according to hospital personnel.

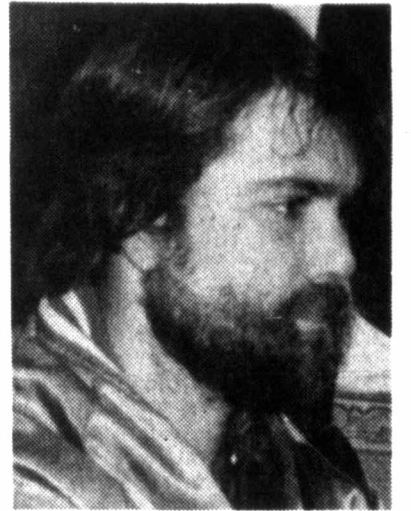
Justice of the Peace David Potter ordered an autopsy, which was performed this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.

Police arrested Marsh at the scene and recovered a .22-caliber rifle.

"I shot him," the suspect told officers, according to a police report.

Potter arraigned Marsh on a charge of murder this morning and set a \$50,000 bond.

Ryzman said he doesn't know the subject of the men's fatal argument, but said it wasn't related to Remy's Jan. 23 conviction for the rape of a teenage Pampa housewife last March 28. The woman testified the rapist broke into her home and sexually assaulted her for about four hours.



LOYD DEAN REMY
...shot to death

During the assault, Remy partially lifted a nylon stocking covering his head and licked her face, the woman testified. He had the worst breath she had ever smelled, she remarked about the licking.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny found the defendant guilty of a charge of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault and sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Remy — who had a string of arrests and convictions but had always avoided a prison term — appealed the conviction and sentence and was immediately released on a \$7,500 appeal bond.

The state later filed a motion seeking to restrict Remy's freedom while on bond. Ironically, one term in the request could possibly have prevented the convicted rapist's murder: It asked that he be forced to remain inside his home after 10 p.m.

In the earlier shooting, officer Gary Boydston was flagged down at Ballard and Browning streets by a passenger in a pickup truck.

Boydston saw blood all over the man, and Luck told the Pampa officer that he was on his way to the hospital after being shot.

The officer called Pampa Medical Services to the location, and Luck was taken to the Pampa hospital. He was listed in good condition this morning but had buckshot wounds along his backside, "from his head to his

See SHOOTINGS, Page two

Farm credit bill veto likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has moved to extend credit to struggling farmers just in time for spring planting, but the White House says the proposal is too expensive and will likely be vetoed.

Both the House and Senate on Wednesday passed separate legislation offering various forms of credit relief to farmers having trouble getting operating money this spring. They include interest rate subsidies and loan guarantees and advances — all opposed by President Reagan as unnecessary.

Backers of the credit-aid moves, mostly Democrats and farm-state Republicans, hailed the moves as a way to keep farmers caught in a

Related story, Page two

credit pinch alive for at least another year.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action signaled a breakdown in budget discipline early in a year when Congress is grasping for ways to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"We haven't demonstrated we're willing to face up to the deficit," Dole told senators. "We're adding a billion-plus (dollars) to our problem."

Dole vowed that the credit legislation is "never going to become law," and that was backed

up by a threat from deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who said: "In all likelihood, we'll veto" if the measure reaches Reagan in its present form.

The GOP-dominated Senate slipped from the control of its leaders and approved the credit help 62-35 under the pressure of the mounting problems in rural America. Many producers, particularly highly leveraged farmers in the Midwestern grain belt, have found themselves unable to get planting loans as the value of their land and crops have plummeted.

Senators first passed, 54-45, a measure that would provide \$100

million to "buy down" interest rates for farmers whose income is unable to meet payments on a loan at market rates.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and John Melcher, D-Mont., also would earmark an additional \$1.85 billion in loan guarantee authority, on top of the \$650 million or more set aside by Reagan, and boost the level of guarantees to 90 percent of principal.

The provisions are virtually identical to ideas advanced several weeks ago by the Independent Bankers Association, and Dole and other opponents labeled the amendment a bailout for banks that had made questionable loans.

Flood of imports hikes trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a \$10.3 billion trade deficit in January, 28 percent higher than the December figure, as a flood of imports swamped a record showing for U.S. exports, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the January deficit was far above the \$8 billion deficit recorded in December although the United States exported a record \$19.4 billion in goods during the month.

The export total exceeded the old record of \$19.2 billion set last July

and reflected increases in sales of machinery, office machines and new passenger cars.

However, the 1.4 percent gain in exports over the December total was swamped by a 9.2 percent jump in imports, which totaled \$29.7 billion during January.

The United States posted a record trading deficit of \$123.3 billion last year and many analysts expect the figure this year will could hit \$130 billion.

The country's poor trading performance has been blamed primarily on the remarkable

strength of the dollar, which has been headed upward since the end of 1980. After posting almost daily records during most of February, however, the dollar has retreated in the last two days.

However, most analysts say the fundamental forces that have kept the dollar strong have not changed. Those forecasters predict the currency will stay at near-record levels for 1985.

The strong dollar means imports are much more attractive to U.S. consumers because they are cheaper and it makes U.S. goods

more difficult to sell overseas because they are more expensive.

The January surge in imports came from increases in passenger cars, telecommunications equipment and iron and steel mill products.

Sales of passenger cars from Japan, the leading importer, totaled \$1.06 billion in January, up 1 percent from the December total. But the increase in car shipments from other countries was even more pronounced, jumping 66 percent, to a new total of \$897.4 million.

H.B. Taylor dies at home

Longtime Pampa resident H.B. Taylor Sr., 91, died at his home three miles north of Pampa at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 10, 1893, in Cleveland County, Indian Territory (Oklahoma), he moved to Pampa in 1912. He married Edna G. Young on Dec. 5, 1915 in Pampa.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Taylor was a charter member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Pampa Roping Club.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Doris Walsh, Dora Reeves and Ida Ruth



H.B. TAYLOR SR.

Price, all of Pampa; a son, H.B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the First Baptist Church building fund.

Statewide vote, local option, crime controls

Racing bill includes White's demands

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House is off to the races with a proposed pari-mutuel bill that includes provisions requested by Gov. Mark White.

The House Urban Affairs Committee passed a proposed horse racing bill, HB 440, on an 11-1 vote Wednesday night.

The bill contains provisions for a statewide referendum, local option elections and controls against organized crime.

White has said he would veto any measure that didn't contain all three.

The bill also includes provisions on minority track ownership, the issuing of minority building contracts, and charity days.

"I'm real pleased with the outcome. It shows we're moving right along. We hope to get to the House within a couple of weeks," said the bill's sponsor Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who sported a monogrammed "HB 440" on his shirt pocket.

Committee chairman George Pierce, R-San Antonio, said the horse racing bill is the

strongest law-oriented one in the nation. It gives the Department of Public Safety the power to investigate tracks at any time and also gives them subpoena power, Berlanga said.

Some committee members met with DPS officials for four hours and all their requests were granted, Berlanga said. But DPS still did not endorse the bill.

"I don't think DPS will endorse any bill," Berlanga said.

The bill would establish a horse racing commission, with six members appointed by the governor. The state comptroller and a Texas Department of Public Safety official would serve as ex-officio members.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, was the only committee member opposing the bill. She had proposed an amendment calling for the attorney general to serve as an ex-officio member of the horse racing commission but the amendment failed 10-2.

The bill also calls for 15 percent of the track's

construction or renovations be allocated to minority contractors, and a 15 percent minority ownership provision is also included.

The Legislative Black Caucus earlier stated it wouldn't support the bill because no dedicated funds for Aid to Families with Dependent Children were allocated.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, who heads the caucus, earlier Wednesday said he would support the amended bill.

The revised bill also divides a 17 percent earnings pool. The state and winning horse owners would each get 5 percent and the track 7 percent.

Houston committee members expressed a concern over a bill's provision that would ban out-of-state ownership of tracks. Under the bill, the Houston Sports Association, which manages the Astrodome and owns the Houston Astros, would be excluded from building a track because a board member is from New Jersey.

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Thought for today: "A Republican has to have a sense of humor because there are so few of us." — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, quoted in 1976.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Comprehensive water plan clears Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — A water package described as a "difficult" and "delicate" balance among conflicting interests has cleared the Senate, which reversed itself on a key environmental vote that could cause problems in the House.

Legislators have predicted from the beginning that a far-reaching statewide water effort could only be resolved in a conference committee dedicated to a compromise.

The Senate on Wednesday approved two proposals described by Sen. John Montford as "probably the most comprehensive water program that has been attempted in virtually any state in the United States."

A proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize the sale of \$1.2 billion in bonds was approved 28-1, and the Senate voted 29-1 for

Montford's bill to carry out a statewide water program.

Bond proceeds would be used for water development, water quality and flood control. The Senate proposal includes a \$5 million pilot program for irrigation conservation that could be expanded into a \$200 million loan program for farmers.

The proposed constitutional amendment and bill both go back to the House, which approved an \$800 million addition to the Texas Water Development Fund, plus a \$250 million bond guarantee program. Montford, D-Lubbock, noted that the Senate proposal omitted the bond guarantee.

If the Legislature approves the proposed constitutional amendment, it would be submitted to the voters at a statewide election in November.

Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, cast the lone "no"

vote against both measures. He said, "I've got a bunch of folks in my district not interested in regulating ground water — rice farmers."

The Senate on a 27-3 vote adopted an amendment that would authorize the state to regulate underground water in areas designated as "critical" if voters in that area refuse to set up a district to protect the water. The House bill has no such provision.

"It's a hot potato in my district," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville. "I'm going to have a lot of problems with that."

What the Sierra Club called "two crucial tests" on protection of the coastal environment were approved by the Senate but it took two votes to clear one of the amendments.

Sen. Carlos Truan offered an amendment that

would require the state to "maintain the productivity of the bay or estuary system" rather than "a productive habitat in the bay or estuary system."

"The difference is not quibbling over words," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi. "We are getting to the heart of how the Texas Water Commission and the courts will determine whether to issue a permit to divert water behind a dam and how much water is to be released for the bays and estuaries."

The Senate voted 15-15 on Montford's motion to reject the proposed amendment, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby broke the tie, 16-15, which defeated it.

Montford acknowledged that the Truan amendment would strengthen environmental protection, but he asked for a vote to "retain the balance" in the bill.

Bush: oil industry 'essential to security'

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush said nothing about a tax reform plan denounced by oilmen but had words of encouragement for the petroleum industry in a visit to the heart of the West Texas oil patch.

Here Wednesday night to kick off Midland's 100th birthday celebration, Bush called the domestic oil industry "essential to our national security."

"We know that and we're not going to do anything to jeopardize that," the vice president said to heavy applause during his keynote speech at the Midland Centennial kickoff.

Bush planned to travel today to Austin, where he was to address the Legislature and a foreign policy council meeting. Then his schedule called for a stop in Dallas.

Many state officials, including Gov. Mark White, say the "modified flat tax" proposed by the Reagan administration would do away with tax breaks important to the oil industry, especially independents, and destroy the incentive for exploration and drilling.

Earlier this week in Washington, White charged that the tax plan would "destroy" the U.S. energy industry and cost 200,000 jobs in

Texas alone.

Bush, himself a former Texas oilman who once lived in Midland, told his audience that the economic growth during the Reagan administration will "protect cities like Midland from future economic swings caused by outside forces."

He acknowledged that the oil industry has been dealt some setbacks during the past few years but said: "We can also be confident that our domestic oil industry will come back strong."

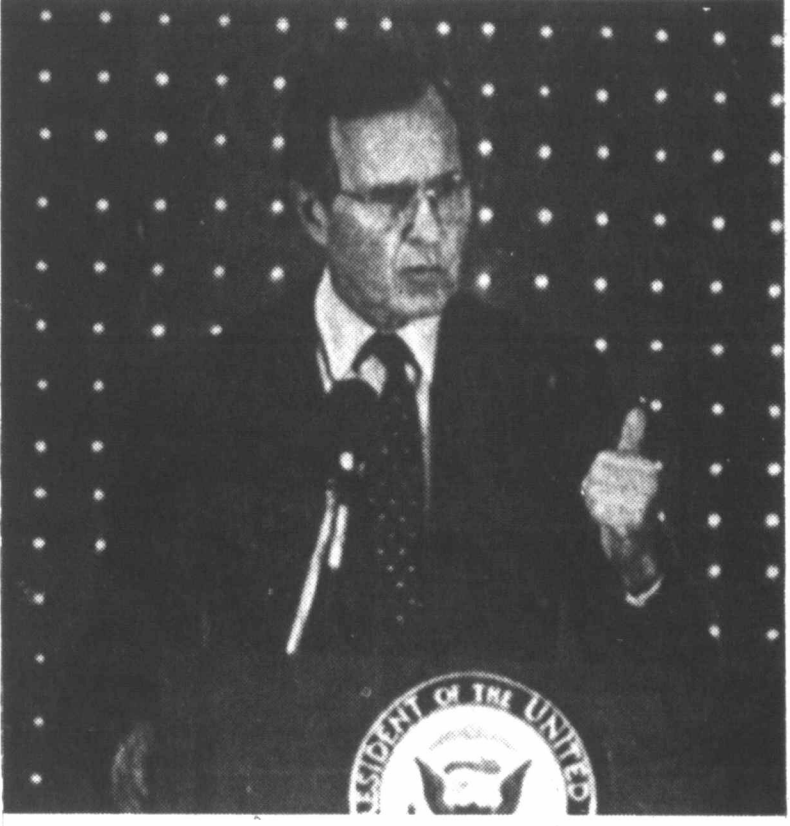
Bush also promoted the administration's newly mounted campaign for a showdown vote on the MX missile.

A vote in Congress against the MX would take away an important bargaining chip at upcoming arms negotiations, he said.

Bush also called on the Soviet Union to join with the United States in a chemical weapons ban.

"The worst thing we could do with our negotiations" that began March 12 in Geneva, would be to reject a controversial MX missile. Bush said.

"We ought not to make unilateral concessions before we even sit down with the Soviet Union," the vice president said.



CONGRATULATIONS—Vice President George Bush who lived in Midland for 10 years, kicked off Midland's 100th birthday observance Wednesday, at the Midland Centennial celebration opening ceremonies. Midland was founded in 1885. (AP Laserphoto)

Aide says Mattox asked how to delay bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — A week before he allegedly threatened a Houston law firm's lucrative bond business, Attorney General Jim Mattox asked an aide how the process by which his office approved public

bonds might be slowed, the aide says.

"General Mattox asked me if there was any way to slow down one of these bond deals," said Susan Voss, a former lawyer in the

bond division of the attorney general's office.

"I told him yes, that there were ways to slow them down," she told the jury in Mattox's commercial bribery trial on Wednesday.

Mattox is accused of threatening to delay or withhold his needed approval of bonds prepared by the Fulbright & Jaworski firm unless one of its lawyers stopped trying to question his sister, Janice Mattox, in a South Texas oil-lease case.

The trial was in recess today. Prosecutors and defense attorneys indicated that Thomas McDade, a Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer, would be cross-examined on Friday.

"If you really want to give someone a hard time, you can call them on every typographical error, make corrections you would not normally require them to make, dot the i's, cross the t's," she said.

"It is possible to make life very difficult for them if you want to," Ms. Voss said that a week later, on June 17, her immediate supervisor told her Mattox had ordered a hold on all bonds prepared by Fulbright & Jaworski or the Dallas law firm of Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman & Morrow — which Fulbright & Jaworski owned.

"None of the Fulbright and Dumas work was to leave the office until further orders from the seventh floor (a nickname for Mattox's office)," she said.

The supervisor, Robert "Buddy" Lewis, testified last week that Mattox had told him to put a hold on the bonds.

Revised Blue Law repeal is offered

AUSTIN (AP) — Two lawmakers thought they had a Blue Law bill that would appeal even to Texas automobile dealers.

But a spokesman for the dealers says they were wrong.

Reps. Hugo Berlanga and David Cain planned to file a bill today that would allow all stores — except auto dealers — to open on Sundays.

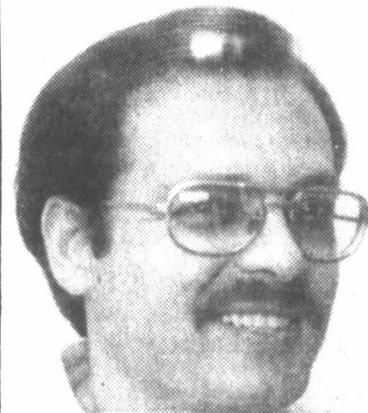
said. "The reasons we have the law are good and they apply to everyone. This would leave us out there isolated, and I don't know that that's a good place for us to be."

TADA supports a "cleaning up" of the current law that would allow stores now open on Sundays to sell everything they offer. The current Blue Law bars the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. That sometimes makes it difficult for supermarkets and convenience stores to determine what they can legally sell on Sunday.

Blanton said the TADA proposal would not allow any more stores to open on Sundays, but would "deregate those stores already opened on Sundays."

"We know there are problems with the law," he said.

The fight to kill the Blue Law picked up momentum this year when major retailers organized to lead a repeal campaign.



Off beat

By
**Larry
Hollis**

Somebody's watching you

On one of those warm but windy days recently I was out bicycling with a friend.

Suddenly, during a gust, my friend stopped his bike and got off.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Oh, some paper's blown into my wheel and got caught in the spokes," he replied.

He reached down and pulled it out from between the wheel and frame where it was tangled.

"What is it?" I asked.

"I'm not sure," he said, looking at three sheets stapled together.

"Something called 'The Gray County Bulletin'?"

He looked at it while I peered over his shoulder.

"Hey, listen to this," He read:

"A Daily Record of Filings, Transfers and all other Legal Transactions through Official Channels in Gray County compiled and published for the information and convenience of Business and Professional interests requiring this prompt and permanent record."

"It must be from the last century," I said, looking at the sheets while he read.

"Why do you say that?"

"Look at all those unneeded capital letters."

"Maybe they think those terms are important," my friend said.

"Yeah. What else is in it?"

He continued:

"The Records printed in this paper are duplicates of those filed for public record, and do not necessarily affect the business or financial standing of the parties mentioned. This report is compiled for your confidential use."

"Should we be looking at this?" he asked.

"Why not. It can't be too important if someone's letting it blow around the street."

"I don't know. Look at all the information here."

We looked at it together. At first there didn't seem much to it. There was a list of marriages and deaths. But then appeared a list of judgments, listing the names of the parties and the amounts involved.

That was followed by a listing of car registrations and moving permits. Again, that didn't seem like much.

But then there was "Finance Statements." This listed people and businesses and what appeared to be banks and loan associations and such. Apparently it was a list of goods they had purchased with loans: cattle, heaters, household goods, tractors, pianos, radios, furniture and other items were listed.

"What business is it what somebody got a loan for?" my friend inquired.

"I don't know. But I guess whoever gets this bulletin feel they have a right to know," I replied uncertainly.

The lists continued. There was one on "Court Records: Criminals," listing people who had either been charged or convicted (it was hard to tell from the report) for such things as driving while intoxicated, driving while license was suspended, theft of property by check and even criminal mischief.

This was succeeded by "Court Records: Civil Cases" and contained such records as divorces, suit for damages, breach of contract, adoption and failure to pay child support.

"What are they doing with this stuff?" my friend asked huffily.

The lists continued: deeds of trust, warranty deeds and release of liens.

"Well, maybe Big Brother ain't around here, but it looks like Little Brother is," my friend declared.

Then he wadded up the sheets and headed into an alley.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"To toss this into the trash."

"Good. That's where it belongs."

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Drinking teens listen to alcohol lecture

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More than 100 teen-agers caught drinking at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo earlier this month had to pay a fine and listen to a lecture on the dangers of alcohol.

Peace Justice Jim Conley ordered the 140 teen-agers to show up at his office Wednesday for a lecture from a representative of the San Antonio Council on Alcoholism.

All were charged with under-age possession of alcoholic beverages at the stock show and rodeo two weeks ago.

Some had already paid their \$42.50 fines before the lecture. Others paid up after the talk and Conley gave the rest up to 10 days to pay.

The state alcoholic beverage commission sent 14 agents to the stock show and rodeo for a crackdown on under-age drinkers.

A record number of teens were arrested on possession charges.

"The thing that bothers me about so many of them being caught," Conley said, "is that some of those kids had to do the driving to and from the rodeo. That means some of them were drinking and driving."

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with cole slaw, fries and Texas toast

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Thurs., 2-28—Sun. 3-3
OPEN 7-11—7 DAYS A WEEK
PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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TEXAS FISHING LICENSES AVAILABLE HERE	
<p>SCHLITZ BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 PKG. \$2.25 CS. \$9.00</p>	<p>PLAINS PROTEIN PLUS MILK GAL. \$2.08</p>



MORE STRIKERS—Teachers in Hattiesburg, Miss., walk the picket line in front of Hattiesburg High School Wednesday, striking for higher pay and increased insurance benefits. Thousands of Mississippi students are out of class as the strike grows.

Governor sent into 'exile'

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (AP) — Fishery workers quarreling with dockworkers on this tiny French territory marched the islands' governor down to the waterfront, forced him into a boat and sent him off in "exile" to nearby Newfoundland.

But instead of going to the Canadian province as the angry mob ordered on Wednesday, Prefect Gerard LeFebvre went to Miquelon, the larger but less populous island in this barren, twin-island overseas department of France.

In a statement broadcast in St. Pierre after he arrived in Miquelon, LeFebvre vowed not to quit his post "at the demand of a small group of disorderly people."

A prefect is France's equivalent of a state governor.

France reportedly was sending a special commission from Paris to try to restore order among the territory's 6,000 residents.

The fishery workers were angry that LeFebvre has not taken a firm stand on who will unload a new canning ship — they or the island's dockworkers. The dispute has cut off most supplies to the territory 20 miles from Newfoundland and near the Atlantic's merger with the waters of the St. Lawrence river.

The ship is run by Interpeche, a private French company which is the territory's main employer.

LeFebvre, who is appointed by the French government, suggested the dockers and fishery workers alternate or share unloading of the ship, Bretagne.

The Bretagne is supposed to unload canned fish about six times yearly, requiring about 12 dockhands to work about 20 hours.

"You see what a small thing this really is," said Alain Thivon, LeFebvre's chief aide. "That's how it is here."

None of the territory's two dozen gendarmes appeared at the icy waterfront when the prefect was put to sea.

"The prefect asked us not to do anything to aggravate the situation," said a gendarme officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Calm must be restored," LeFebvre said in his broadcast statement. But he added: "I do not want to use force, to endanger the public order." He was not expected to return to St. Pierre until Monday when the Paris delegation was due.

Fishery workers, tracking fish scales and muddy snow into LeFebvre's carpeted office, confronted the prefect before forcing him down to the dock.

"He has to decide. And if not, he is gone. That's all," a spokesman for the Interpeche workers said of LeFebvre. The worker refused to give his name.

They intended to put him on a flight to Halifax, Nova Scotia, but when it was canceled, they instead commandeered the Miquelon, a boat which is under the prefect's command, and put LeFebvre aboard.

Slayings may be drug-related

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The Montgomery County sheriff has asked the Texas Rangers to help investigate the shooting deaths of a popular folk singer and his booking agent-girlfriend.

Sheriff Joe Corley says he asked for the help because he believes the deaths of John Duncan Vandiver, 39, and Debra Lynn Davis, 32, may be related to the activities of a drug ring.

The victims were found dead in Vandiver's home near Magnolia last Friday. Both victims had been shot repeatedly and Ms. Davis' throat was slashed.

Corley said he is asking Texas

Rangers for assistance even though his investigators are "making good progress. We believe we're on the right track, but we have no definite suspects now."

No arrests have been made in the slayings, Corley said in a news conference Wednesday.

The sheriff said a different-caliber weapon was used on each victim, leading authorities to believe more than one assailant was involved in the killings.

Corley said the motive for the killings was probably the result of a "drug deal that went bad."

Investigators searching the

singer's home found 236 grams of cocaine, two 30-pound bales of marijuana and \$13,000, Corley said. The sheriff estimated the street value of the drugs to be about \$100,000.

Corley also said law enforcement officers have intercepted \$28,000 from a man allegedly delivering drugs for Vandiver in Denver. Vandiver may have been a middleman in a cross-country drug network stretching from Miami to Denver, Corley said.

Meanwhile, friends and fans of the slain folk singer have donated more than \$1,000 toward a reward fund for information.

Officer: Goetz said he shot one youth after teen-ager was down

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, the man who shot four teen-agers when they asked him for money on a subway train, shot at one of the youths a second time after saying, "You seem to be all right, here's another," according to a police report.

Goetz "thought it was funny" that the youths "thought they had him trapped, when in fact they were trapped," Concord, N.H., police officers said in reports released Wednesday after a state Supreme Court hearing.

The youth who was shot at twice was sprawled on a seat when Goetz checked his condition and shot again, the report said.

After the four youths got on the train Dec. 22, they positioned themselves so that two were on either side of Goetz and one asked

him for \$5, said Officer Warren Foote, the first to interview Goetz after his surrender Dec. 31.

Goetz told The New York Times on Wednesday that the officers' statements were "essentially accurate," but did not elaborate.

When one of the youths put a hand in his pocket as though he had a weapon, Goetz "did not feel threatened by this move," Foote said. "Mr. Goetz stated he already knew what he was going to do and he already had in his mind the spirit of fire, that he was going to fire..."

Goetz "drew a pattern of fire prior to the shooting taking place, indicating that he was going to shoot from left to right in the quickest and most effective manner possible," said Officer C.T. Domian. "He indicated speed

was everything."

He "shot each of the individuals once and then went back to the last individual and shot that individual again, thinking he had missed him the first time because there wasn't any evidence of blood on the person," Domian said.

Goetz told Domian that before firing the fifth shot he said to the youth, who was half sitting, half lying, "You seem to be all right, here's another."

Three of the youths have recovered. The fourth, who police say was the last shot, was Darrel Cabey, 19, who remains paralyzed and in a coma. Authorities have said five shots were fired although only four struck the victims.

A Manhattan grand jury refused to indict Goetz on attempted murder charges.



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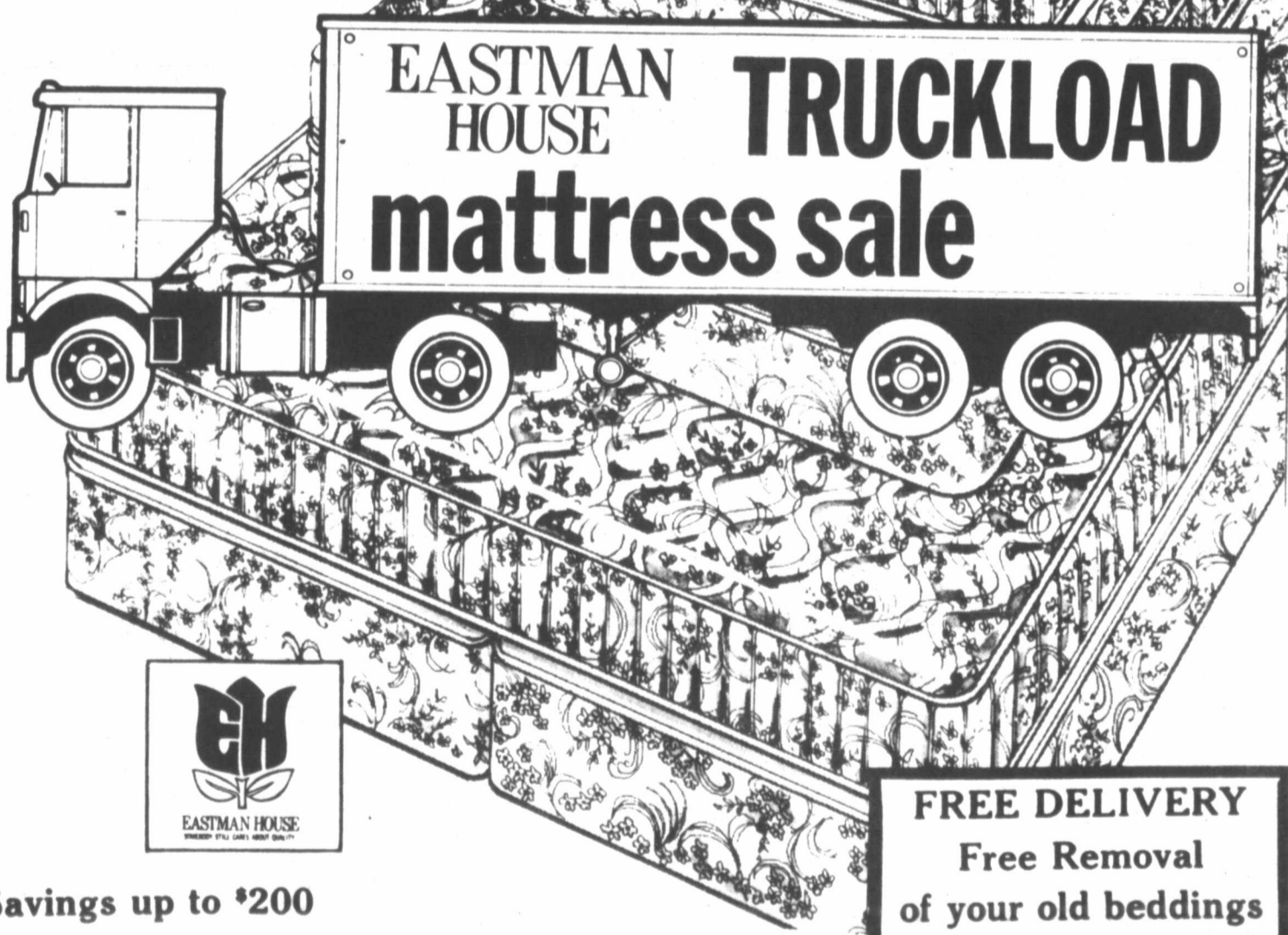
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LIFESTYLES

People still can't resist 'that touch of mink'

NEW YORK (AP) — That touch of mink. More and more Americans are finding it hard to resist. Even businessmen and babies are found swaddled in luxury furs once associated mainly with Hollywood starlets and Park Avenue matrons.

Furriers say Americans buy the most furs in the world, making it a billion-dollar industry in the United States.

Ranchers and trappers bring their pelts to auctions such as the recent season-opener in New York City at Hudson's Bay Co., the country's biggest fur broker. More than 850,000 pelts went on the block over four days, selling for a total of \$25 million to \$30 million, according to Bay spokesman Herb Korr.

The pelts are tanned, matched for color and texture, stretched and stored in refrigerated vaults before being hand-stitched into garments.

It takes about three days to turn 46 skins into a full-length coat that costs anywhere from \$2,000 for a quality ranch-bred-mink to \$100,000 for a coat made from the downy

white belly fur of the rare Russian lynx.

But mink remains "the mainstay," Korr said.

At Dimitrios Furs in New York's fur district, about half the sales are in men's coats, said salesman Bill Rutenberg. Another trend is the surge of repeat customers, he said.

"More and more, people are building a fur wardrobe. They're no longer satisfied with just one coat," he said.

Al Barnett, a 47-year-old real estate manager from Brooklyn Heights, was in to pick up his second fur, a \$4,200 full-length, silver-tipped raccoon coat. "I started out with a beaver coat about six years ago," he said. "Now I'll probably just use it to go out and work on my car."

Barnett recently promised his wife a fur coat in exchange for a son. She delivered, and so did he: a full-length raccoon coat with white-fox trim for her, and for 3-month-old Alexander, a \$300 raccoonbunting.



FUR VAULT — The vault of fur pelts is open to buyers to inspect the various lots of pelts on sale in mink, fox, raccoon, beaver and others. More than 850,000 varying types of pelts went on sale at the country's largest fur broker during an

auction at the Hudson's Bay Co. in New York City. The day of mountain men bringing down their furs to buyers are gone and has given way to a billion dollar high fashion industry. (AP Laserphoto)



FINISHING FURS — Fur finishers like Zoe Ballis at Dimitrios Furs in New York City sew in the linings to the finished furs which have been stretched and cut to varying designs. It takes three days to turn 46 skins into a full-length coat costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$100,000 depending on what type of fur is desired and the grade quality of the fur.



FUR AUCTION — Auctioneer and Hudson's Bay Co. Vice President William Madigan at the auction of fur pelts in New York City. Madigan calls for another bid as the fur lot number and type of fur on auction is displayed on an electronic board behind him. The fur pelts were on the auction block for four days bringing in \$25 to \$30 million dollars in the sale of varying ranch and wild furs. (AP Laserphoto)

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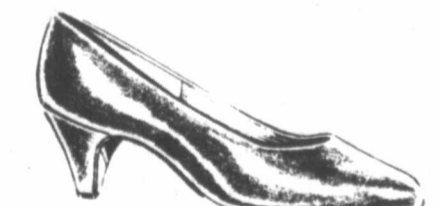


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Dear Abby

Successful father hesitates to reveal his unhappy past

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write to you for years, but never had the courage.

My children, now middle-aged, are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very successful, colorful life, have traveled extensively and have many grandchildren.

I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating childhood. Should I confess all to the entire family and brazen it out? As for friends, I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75 and have few contemporaries left.

At the time of my birth, my mother was in her teens and my father was in his mid-40s, married, fairly well-off and the father of three. I remember seeing him only once when I was 9 or 10. That's all I know about him, as my mother became hysterical whenever my father's name was mentioned and refused to discuss the matter. She did marry, but it was a brief and unhappy marriage. I took care of her until she died 10 years ago.

Do my children and grandchildren need to hear this dismal story?

MISSING LINK

DEAR LINK: Yes! It's a fascinating story and a part of their heritage. You have nothing to be ashamed of. If you fear that your family will think less of you, you're wrong. They will probably value you even more.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Too Much in Texas," the woman who said, "If I had an extra \$2,000 lying around, I would treat myself to breast-reduction surgery."

Unlike breast implants, which are considered cosmetic surgery, breast reduction operations are covered by most health insurance companies because overly large breasts are considered a health hazard.

Until my early 20s, I, too, had breasts much too large for my body frame. I was leered at, and sometimes grabbed (if you're big-breasted, it's erroneously assumed you're loose). Another stereotype I endured was the unconscious assumption many people have that women with

big breasts are stupid. It really is true that if you're treated like you're dumb, you'll begin to believe it after a while.

I also had back problems and red marks on my shoulders from the constant chafing of my bra straps. I felt as if I were carrying an albatross around my neck.

The operation changed the way others treated me and the way I felt about myself.

There's no age limit for the operation; I've heard of women in their 50s having it.

I hope the woman in Texas will get in touch with her health insurance company to see if her policy covers it.

GLAD I DID IT

DEAR GLAD: I have heard from many women who have had breast reduction surgery. They tell me it is neither painless nor inexpensive, but all have said it was well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you wrote: "Confidential to You: If you are not registered, you cannot vote."

Abby, North Dakota does not require registration. In our state, any U.S. citizen over the age of 18 can vote if he or she has lived here for 30 days.

While your statement was valid for the vast majority of U.S. citizens, it doesn't apply in North Dakota. Our unique, hassle-free voting system works well here.

TIMOTHY W. RAND
IN GRAND FORKS

DEAR TIMOTHY: No registration? I'll vote for that. It would be interesting to know what percentage of eligible voters vote in North Dakota as compared with the states in which registration is required.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Over-50s reject dowdy designs

By Florence De Santis



FOR SPORT, lounge-wear and even sleeping, new Thermoflex ensembles from the Harwood Companies conceal their built-in warmth factor for the over-50 woman.

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you have shopped recently for a dress, blouse, pants or a suit, you might have begun to wonder if anyone over 50 wears clothes! You'd sometimes think not, for all the attention paid by fashion-makers to the more than 50 million men and women now in this age group. The number is projected to become 70 million during the next 30 years.

Not all of those making up the millions-over-50 vary from what they were before they turned the half-century mark. According to an article in the Harvard Business Review, 40 percent of the over-50s are regularly employed or "work," while only 15 percent are retired. Such "retirement" doesn't mean to a rocking chair, either.

A large number of them have been paid for their homes and have seen their children become independent. These older adults are the ones who typically go to resorts and on cruises. Many begin or renew educational pursuits they previously felt they did not have the time for, to the delight of colleges and universities with adult programs.

So they go right on needing clothes. Their needs are not met by dreary little groups of half-size and large-size pup tents stuck away in a "women's department" on the upper floor of a department store. Nor by the floral

prints worn to ladies' club teas. Today's mature woman is into fitness, just like everyone else, and she wants fashionable leisure- and action-wear.

One maker, the Harwood Companies, has been looking into combining certain special needs of the mature with fashion in such clothes. They've found, for instance, that arthritis is a very common problem, so they're making a new jogging leisure ensemble in a fleecelike acrylic blend called Thermoflex. Very soft and light in feel, it holds in body heat and possesses strong wicking properties, meaning that moisture is transported to the surface for evaporation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Briefs

Straightening teeth

It's no longer necessary to straighten teeth using visible braces; new invisible devices are available. Also, fittings are more comfortable today.

Modern orthodontics also can correct many adult tooth problems which were neglected in youth, again without visible metal.

Besides aiding one's looks, correcting malformations or alignment is important to dental health.

It also may contribute to improved nutrition because a person finds it easier to eat certain foods needed in a balanced diet. This latter situation is a problem many older people face.

Heavy lids

Eyelids which look "heavy" need special makeup. If brows are light, accent them with soft penciling.

This overshadows the eye area and makes eyelids less prominent. Beneath brows, blend white or silver eyeshadow lightly over the bone. Use a touch of smoky color on the lid.

Don't draw on eyeliner but dot it at the lash roots. Lids also may look less heavy if lashes are accented with mascara.

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Warner resigns from hospital estate

HOUSTON (AP) — Philip G. Warner, editor-in-chief of the Houston Chronicle and also a licensed lawyer, has resigned from the Hermann Hospital Estate board after questions arose over whether a lawyer could serve as a trustee.

The estate's bylaws forbid members of the clergy, legal or medical professions from serving on the board, and in a letter of resignation submitted Tuesday, Warner said he was leaving to avoid an "additional problem" for the estate.

The estate is already under investigation from the a Harris

County grand jury and the state Attorney General's office, and indictments have been returned against a former estate executive and against a former trustee.

Warner's departure created the second vacancy this week on the seven-member board.

On Monday, Houston oilman John B. Coffee, 74, was forced off the board when trustees voted to change the bylaws to require retirement of board members at age 70.

A Harris County jury on Tuesday indicted Coffee on two charges of aggravated perjury and one charge of theft of \$20,000 or more

from the estate. He had been a trustee for 21 years.

Former estate general manager William B. Ryan Jr. was indicted on a theft charge earlier this year.

Warner, who doesn't practice law although he is licensed, said in his letter to board chairman Corbin J. Robertson that he does not want his resignation to be interpreted "as an attempt to extricate myself from the current problems of the estate."

"Simply put, my continued presence on the board presents an additional problem you do not need," wrote Warner, 44.

Warner said he wasn't aware of a

no-lawyer provision in the bylaws when he became a board member. He added that estate lawyers have told him he is not disqualified from serving on the board because he is not a practicing attorney.

"At some future date when the air is clear, the board may wish to alter the bylaws and seek my service again," Warner wrote.

Don Strickland, Harris County assistant district attorney, said the perjury indictment against Coffee alleges that on Jan. 24, he told the grand jury he sold no stock to the hospital estate after May 1982. The assistant district attorney alleges that there was a stock transaction on February 1983.

The grand jury has been investigating a transaction in which the estate purchased 8,000 shares of Central Bank of Houston directly from Coffee, a director of the bank, for \$40 per share. Other stock from the bank was purchased by the estate board for only \$27 per share.

On Feb. 15, after weeks of confrontations among board members and with a private investigator, Coffee agreed to buy a total of 8,930 shares of the bank stock from the estate. He gave a check for \$351,940 to the board's counsel, A. Frank Smith.

Later, investigators say, Coffee said he was stopping payment on the check, and private detective Clyde Wilson, who had been hired by the board, threatened to file hot check charges against Coffee.

Coffee said Tuesday he was "disappointed" by the indictments.

"Everything I've done has been designed to benefit the estate," Coffee said. "And in the end, I'm sure I'll be vindicated."

The theft charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The perjury charges each carry maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fines.

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WORST TOWN—According to the Places Rated Almanac, published by Rand McNally, Yuba City, Calif., is the worst place to live in the United States. Yuba City was ranked number 329 among 329 metropolitan areas in the United States with populations over 100,000. One of the city's main streets, Plumas Avenue, is shown. (AP Laserphoto)

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Researcher finds asbestos in infants' lungs

CHICAGO (AP) — Asbestos has been found in the lungs of infants less than 10 months old, suggesting that the flame-retardant mineral fiber linked with lung cancer is "probably everywhere," a researcher says.

"Nobody had ever looked at (possible asbestos exposure in) either children or infants," said Dr. Abida K. Haque, a pathologist at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

"I started looking at ones that had died of various diseases," Ms. Haque said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I was surprised that in the first one I looked at, I found a few asbestos

bodies."

Asbestos bodies are microscopic fragments of asbestos that become coated with iron and proteins after they lodge in the lung. Over several years, they give rise to fibrous tissue that displaces lung tissue and reduces breathing capacity. Researchers believe prolonged exposure can cause lung cancer.

Concentrations of asbestos bodies in some infants were comparable with those in some adult lung-cancer patients. Ms. Haque and her colleagues said in a report in the March issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

"The number (of asbestos bodies) I found was really small," Ms. Haque said. "What I was concerned about was the duration of exposure — being exposed when they are small ... what effect it might have when they are 20 or 30."

The study was based on 17 autopsies on infants ranging in age from 2½ months to 10 months. Ten had died from sudden infant death syndrome and seven had died from pneumonia, skin infections, meningitis and other diseases.

Ms. Haque cautioned that the Galveston study was "very preliminary" and that at least 50 to 100 more infants will have to be

studied to determine whether the findings are meaningful.

The infants might have been exposed to asbestos sprayed on ceilings, used in incubator gaskets or found in other sites in the home or hospital, Ms. Haque said. "It's probably everywhere."

"The problem with asbestos is it's virtually indestructible. Once it gets in the atmosphere, you can't get rid of it. That's why it's so important to control the levels."

Probationers ordered to clean cemetery

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten convicted felons have been ordered to clean up an historic cemetery by a state district judge who is known for his tough terms of probation.

State District Judge Ted Poe ordered the probationers, ranging in age from 19 to 60, to start cleaning up the historic Founders Cemetery in Houston on Saturday, which is Texas Independent Day.

The judge said he decided on the work as a requirement of probated sentences because the cemetery is

a Texas landmark that should be preserved. He said the clean up will give them an opportunity "to make Texas a better place."

The work will be performed under the supervision of the city Parks and Recreation Department and the Community Service Option Program, which finds public service work for probationers.

A report on the condition by the County Adult Probation Department described the cemetery as having decaying

tombstones and being littered with beer cans and wine bottles left by vagrants.

Members of Houston's founding families are buried in the cemetery, along with veterans of battles in the Texas Revolution and some of the officers in the government of the Republic of Texas.

Poe has issued unusual orders to probationers in the past.

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Travel by dog sled not fast, but it's certain

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, run each March from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska, is an exhausting trek for humans and dogs. A sled ride with legendary musher Joe Redington shows what goes into training dogs with the heart and muscle to make it 1,000 miles across Alaska's wild back country.

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer
PETERS CREEK, Alaska (AP) — Joe Redington, a 68-year-old founding father of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, materializes through a curtain of falling snow, red-faced and cursing the huskies pulling his sled.

He wants to go straight; his lead dog, Rex, wants to veer right. Redington gives him a whack to win the argument, then stops the team to pick up a visitor.

Now, as the dogs head toward a spartan training camp deep in the woods, Alaska's high priest of mushing sermonizes on his favorite subject: the superiority of dogs.

"This may not be fast, but it's certain," he says as the dogs lug the sled up a steep grade at 5 mph. "With any other means of transportation, you can get stuck. With dogs, you just keep on going."

On March 2, Redington and 63 fellow mushers plan to start from Anchorage in the 13th annual Iditarod, the world's longest sled dog race. Aiming for \$200,000 in prize money, they'll urge their teams toward a finish line in Nome, more than a thousand miles distant on the shores of the Bering Sea.

It's a punishing race for both humans and dogs. The trail, blazed during a turn-of-the-century gold rush, snakes across some of Alaska's wildest country — through a treacherous mountain pass, over wind-scoured tundra, and up the frozen Yukon River.

The Iditarod demands a special kind of dog, and that is what Redington wants to talk about this day. He's in the middle of winter training, a canine boot camp that he hopes will forge a dog team with the heart and muscle to pull 300 pounds a distance equal to that between Boston and Chicago.

Redington is among the most qualified. He has run the Iditarod 10 times, never winning but placing among the top 15 finishers eight times. He estimates he has driven dogs 130,000 miles during his 36 years in Alaska. The mileage shows in his cold-thickened fingers and the weathered creases of his tired-looking face — a look that comes from training 20 hours a day, five days a week.

Redington keeps more than 200 dogs these days. Eleven are before him now, panting and pulling: Rex, Ophir, Manley, Creemo, Pepsi, Kink, Brindle, Toklat, Razor, Freckles and Climber.

Good dogs, all. Redington has

seen to that. He starts with breeding stock that has produced some of Alaska's best sled dogs, a premium blend of pure Siberian husky, not-so-pure Alaskan husky and a smattering of Belgian sheep dog. "There might be a little bit of coyote in them," he adds.

Breeds other than huskies — malamutes, Irish setters, wolf-dog hybrids, even poodles — have run sled races and won. "But it takes a husky to run the Iditarod," Redington declares. "I think part of the secret is they love to go places."

In selecting his 17-dog Iditarod

teams, Redington looks for dogs with dense, oily fur that will shed wind and snow. He looks for tough foot pads and closely-spaced toes, which keep crippling ice balls from forming underfoot.

The dogs he chooses are not big, usually weighing 45 to 55 pounds. But they are strong of heart, capable of pulling more than their own weight over long distances. Most of the dogs he runs in the Iditarod are males between 3 and 6 years old.

Redington, like most veteran dog mushers, is not often accused of being overly sentimental about his

dogs. He loves them — he wouldn't be in this business if he didn't — but he treats them as working animals, not pets.

This has caused problems. In 1975, an animal protection group complained that the Iditarod exploited dogs, citing the high number of dogs that had perished along the trail: 15 the first year, 16 the second.

Iditarod mushers argued they pushed their dogs no harder than they pushed themselves. In the ensuing controversy, Atlantic Richfield Co., one of the race's biggest sponsors, dropped its

support.

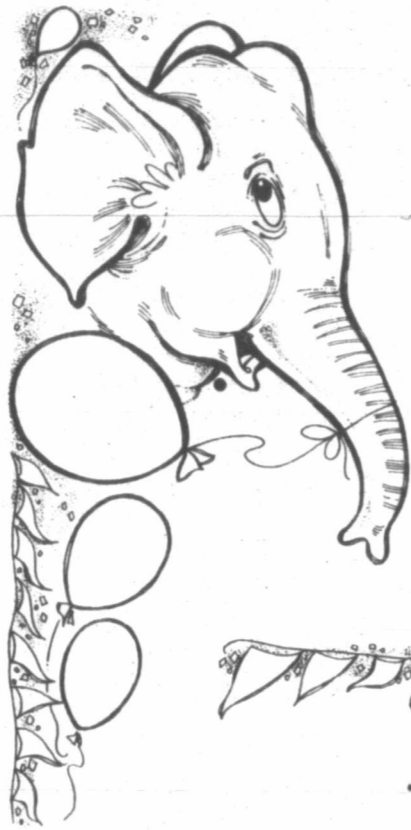
Since then, the trail committee has amended rules and increased the number of veterinarians monitoring the dogs' safety. Last year, two dogs out of 1,000 died on the trail — a mortality rate race organizers point out is lower than that found in a suburban neighborhood's canine population.

Mushers claim the Iditarod has benefited sled dogs everywhere. Dog sledding, once Alaskans' principal mode of winter travel, fell from favor as the "last frontier" entered the mechanical age.

By the late 1960s, Redington and others crisscrossing Alaska to drum up support for the Iditarod repeatedly found snowmobiles parked outside houses where dogs once had been staked. In Nome, formerly the hub of a dogsled trail network, one dog team remained.

The Iditarod has turned dog sledding around. Alaskans have rallied to the sport in ever-increasing numbers since the first Anchorage-to-Nome race in 1973.

A beginner can spend as much as \$30,000 to train and outfit a team for the Iditarod.



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Thur. 7:30

Squalor, pain bred in Third World cities

EDITOR'S NOTE — A few short decades have turned a rural world into an urban one. Cities breed prosperity and creativity, but they also breed squalor and pain, especially in the Third World. This is the first of a five-part series on world cities in crisis.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The crowded, jostling 20th century — century of war, revolution and achievement — has been more than anything the century of the city. And the 21st, experts warn, will be even worse.

In 1900, only one in 40 people worldwide lived in cities. But by the time this century ends, one in two will be city-dwellers, most in teeming, polluted metropolises of the impoverished Third World, "urban agglomerations" that are fast turning the world population crisis into a world city crisis.

The statistics are startling. In the next three decades, the world's cities are expected to swell by the equivalent of the entire human population of the year 1900, about 1.7 billion people, according to United Nations projections. It

will be like adding 500 Detroits to the global map.

But the human reality is even more striking:

Millions fleeing Brazil's parched northeast and blanketing the steep hills of Rio de Janeiro with abysmal shantytowns; hordes trekking out of the famine-threatened African bush and into the dusty streets of such bursting cities as Lagos, Nigeria; desperate peasants pouring out of the Indian countryside to join the half-million sidewalk-sleepers of Calcutta.

Until recent years, the story of the cities was the story of the industrialized world — of booming London, New York and Tokyo. But city growth in the developed world is now out-paced by the bulging cities of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Among Third World cities, only Shanghai had a population over 5 million in 1950. By 2000, there will be 45 such cities in developing countries, U.N. population specialists project. London, meanwhile, will have fallen from second-largest city to No. 27.

If current trends continue, greater Mexico City, now about 17 million people and passing Tokyo as the world's most populous center, will reach 26 million by 2000. Sao Paulo will be right behind at 24 million.

In such "supercities," life is squalid and compressed. Already in some districts of Cairo and Jakarta, 200,000 to 300,000 people are jammed into one square mile, four times the density of high-rise Manhattan.

Life is also dangerous. In a flash, petroleum fires incinerated the flimsy, close-packed shacks of shantytowns in Mexico and Brazil last year, killing almost 1,000 people, and a lethal gas leak from a pesticide plant in India killed at least 2,000 people in surrounding slums.

The warning is clear. "Stabilization of global population is still almost a century away," writes Aprodicio A. Laquian, a noted Philippine urbanologist. "Before zero population growth is achieved, therefore, cities could come to resemble insect colonies rather

than human habitats."

While policy-makers ponder what action to take, Third World cities expand, their populations growing an average 5 percent a year, twice as fast as the population as a whole.

Natural increase — the excess of births over deaths — accounts for most of the rise. But almost half the new population consists of migrants from underproductive, overcrowded countryside. Poorly financed municipal governments cannot keep up.

Water is the most basic problem. In Calcutta 25 slum dwellings typically share one water faucet, and in Jakarta, Indonesia, three-quarters of the homes have no piped water.

But the catalog of urban miseries is long: shortages of sanitation and health facilities, of schools and jobs, of food, of clean air.

Three million people in Mexico City live in places unconnected with the sewage system. Lagos, one of the world's fastest-growing cities, does not even have sewers. A sewer overflow in central Cairo in 1982 touched off rioting.

In Manila, the Philippines' metropolis, 80 percent of the slum children suffer from serious malnutrition, the World Health Organization reports. The yellow-and-gray smog that clings to Mexico City, in a valley where almost half of Mexico's industry is concentrated, is believed responsible for tens of thousands of deaths each year.

When population and urban specialists look for solutions, they find few models — mostly in the communist world.

Soviet authorities, for example, keep Moscow's growth under tight rein with a pass system requiring all newcomers to have work and shelter pre-arranged. In China, tough programs that a decade ago even included forced resettlement of city youths in the countryside have kept the urban proportion of the population relatively stable for 30 years.

The experts do point to one success story in the non-communist Third World — the city-state of Singapore.

Before 1960, as a British colony, the island had some of Asia's most

dismal slums. But the post-independence government, combining aggressive family-planning measures and swift economic development, transformed it into a smooth-working and clean city.

But critics find the Singapore approach oppressive. In family planning, for example, couples with more than two children are penalized in housing allocations and educational opportunities.

Many urban planners hope incentives — rather than penalties — will encourage growth outside the Third World's major cities. South Korea has had some success in channeling industrial development into medium-size cities, and away from giant-size Seoul.

But such plans require expertise and investment, commodities often in short supply in the Third World. Last summer's U.N.-sponsored International Conference on Population in Mexico City called on richer nations to extend more financial aid to developing countries to forestall international urban disasters.

Wanted: new name for meat from bunnies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Good with a turn of phrase? Hungry for a smidgen of immortality? Think of a new name for rabbit meat and send it to Nephi Patton in care of Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Patton is director of the only rabbit research center in the United States. His goal is to cure what he calls "the Easter Bunny Syndrome."

The professor is referring to the uniquely American idea that it's sinful to gobble up the flesh of a furry, floppy-eared mammal prized as a delicacy — and eaten in huge quantities — in Europe, Asia and other parts of the world.

"You don't call beef 'cow' or pork 'pig' do you?" he says, defending his idea that rabbit meat should be marketed as "cunie," a shortening of *Oryctolagus cuniculus*, the Latin name for rabbit.

His defensiveness isn't surprising. Rabbit raisers and processors around the country have greeted "cunie" with a reaction somewhere short of enthusiastic.

But Patton, an energetic, positive-minded man who has a Ph.D. in veterinary pathology, won't give in.

"Here's the type of thing we're up against: A lady I know who sells rabbit sausage says people won't even come near it if she tells them what it is. If she just says it's sausage, they try it and love it."

"You have any good names for rabbit meat?" he asks an interviewer, quickly steering the conversation back to his preoccupation and mentioning that he has also considered the name "tibbar," rabbit spelled backward.

Patton's colleague Peter Cheeke, an animal scientist with Oregon State's Agricultural Experiment Station who is research director of the Rabbit Research Center, says the American "bias" about rabbits is not a matter of logic.

"Lambs are cute but are eaten," he says. "In France you see ducks and chickens and rabbits hanging in markets with their heads and feet still on. In China they eat dogs and cats. It's what you're used to, a cultural thing."

Because of that, commercial rabbit meat producers, processors and marketers are getting pretty aggressive about trying to fit their product into American culture, according to Patton.

"There was a restaurant across the street from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., selling Kentucky fried rabbit for a while but it went out of business. There's a restaurant in Portland (Oregon) featuring rabbit filets, I heard of one selling rabbit nuggets, people are selling rabbit salami and rabbit ham — all kinds of things," he says, noting you can substitute rabbit for chicken in almost any dish.

But most rabbit meat is still fried in American kitchens, he adds, pointing out that the 10 million pounds or so produced here annually by commercial and "backyard" growers are hardly a drop in the pan compared to

production in places like France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Hungary and China.

In the United States, commercially produced rabbit meat is consumed mainly in big cities where there are European ethnic populations. The high price of rabbit — usually \$2 to \$3 a pound — may do even more than "the Easter Bunny Syndrome" to send American shoppers toward the beef, chicken and pork, says Patton.

Since he and Cheeke opened the Rabbit Research Center in 1978,

they've tried to do something about the high cost of raising rabbits commercially, which drives up prices.

The professors and their graduate students have developed a high-fiber diet that cuts down on enteritis, a cause of severe diarrhea in rabbits. They've also helped growers combat snuffles, a bacterial pneumonia that is the No. 1 killer of commercially raised rabbits.

Another obstacle in the rabbit business, believe it or not, is winter

"breeding depression." Cheeke and Patton have found that can be overcome simply by keeping the lights on more and giving rabbits more food. Now they're developing a new breed of rabbit they say will be more resistant to disease.

Much of the research is funded by contributions that rabbit raisers make so they can receive *The Journal of Applied Rabbit*

Research, a publication Cheeke and Patton started several years ago.

The future of rabbit meat in the United States?

"Image and price are obviously obstacles," says Patton. "But supply is not meeting demand now in the winter when more rabbit is eaten and less is produced. And I think rabbit has a niche besides

with the ethnic populations. It is healthy — high in protein and low in fat and sodium.

"Even so, I'm not sure we'll ever reach the height of the U.S. rabbit industry in the World War II days when there was rationing on other meats. I guess there'll never be a rabbit in every pot, although I've eaten a lot of stewed rabbit and it's awfully good."

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SWC basketball roundup

Red Raiders down SMU to earn share of conference crown



SMU's Butch Moore (left) and Tech's Bubba Jennings battle for the ball.

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer**
DALLAS (AP) - Surprising Texas Tech locked up the No. 1 seed in the Southwest Conference post-season basketball classic on Wednesday night, and the troubled Baylor Bears fought through their frustration to nail down the No. 8 and final spot.

The Red Raiders also earned their first piece of a Southwest Conference title since 1973 with a 59-54 victory over 13th-ranked Southern Methodist. They can win the title outright Saturday in Fort Worth against Texas Christian.

The hero for Tech was reserve Tony Benford, who also killed off the Mustangs in January.

In the other SWC games Wednesday, Baylor ripped Rice 97-78 to knock the Owls out of tournament consideration, Texas Christian nipped Texas 54-52, and Texas A&M beat Houston 81-77.

Benford nailed three clutch free throws in the final 40 seconds to beat the Mustangs.

Benford's 15-foot jump shot in the final three seconds defeated SMU 64-63 in Lubbock in January.

"To be able to come in here and defeat an outstanding team like SMU is just exciting for us," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

"Benford did it again with some

big free throws at the end. Who would have thought we would be playing in this game for this (the title) at the beginning of the year?"

Myers answered his own question, saying "Nobody thought that we would be here except those guys in there (the team)."

Benford said, "I was hoping it wouldn't come down to this (last second heroics) again, but I was ready."

Bubba Jennings scored 23 points to pace the Red Raiders.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss gave the Red Raiders their dues.

"Right now, they're the best team in the Southwest Conference," said Bliss. "Bubba Jennings did a great job shooting for them and they hit some big free throws. We didn't pick a very good time to lose our first home game."

SMU was 15-0 in Moody Coliseum going into the showdown with the Red Raiders.

"It's hard to believe this has really happened," Jennings said. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

The Red Raiders are 19-7 overall and 11-4 in the SWC race.

SMU, with a game remaining on Sunday against Houston, is 21-7 and 10-5. The Mustangs will be the No. 2 seed in the tournament, which is scheduled for Reunion Arena in Dallas beginning on Friday of next

week.

Benford hit both ends of a one-and-one with 22 seconds to play to put the game out of reach.

An unruly crowd of 9,007 fans in Moody Coliseum pelted the floor with ice and even shook the basket while Benford was trying to shoot.

Benford made one free throw while the basket was swaying but referee Moose Stuben had blown his whistle, so the Red Raider had to shoot again. He made the next one.

Butch Moore was high for the Mustangs with 13.

Seven-foot center Jon Koncak fouled out with 1:27 to play for SMU, which led 54-51 but went the last 4:54 without scoring. Koncak had 10 points and 9 rebounds.

Carl Wright, who was arrested earlier in the day for over \$500 worth of speeding and parking tickets, hit only 5 of 16 shots and scored 10 points for the Mustangs.

"I feel the same disappointment that the teams does," said Bliss. "Carl's deal is a personal thing, something that could happen to anyone. I don't think it hurt our effort."

Three of the four SWC games Wednesday night were decided in the final minute. The exception was Baylor's tournament-clinching triumph over Baylor.

Carlos Briggs was the hero of Baylor's win in the battle to see who would go to the tournament and who would stay home. His 41 points gave him 536 points for the season and made him only the eighth player in Baylor history to go over 500 points in a year.

Briggs was also the only player who refused to sign a statement, released Monday by the team, that indicated their backing for former reserve center John Wheeler, who drew unfavorable press after he taped a conversation with Baylor Coach Jim Haller and saw that university officials got it.

Haller, who resigned under fire last week, was coaching his final game at Heart o' Texas Coliseum.

SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.		
Texas Tech	11	4	.729	19	7	.731
Southern Meth.	10	5	.667	21	7	.750
Texas A&M	9	6	.600	17	9	.654
Arkansas	9	6	.600	10	11	.476
Texas Christian	8	7	.533	16	10	.615
Houston	7	8	.467	15	13	.538
Texas	7	9	.438	14	13	.520
Rice	4	11	.267	12	14	.464
Baylor	5	13	.286	10	16	.385

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 SUNDAY: Rice 7:11, Arkansas 6:00, WEDNESDAY: Texas Tech 5:00, SMU 5:00, Baylor 7:00, Rice 7:00, Texas A&M 8:00, HOUSTON 7:00, TCU 7:00, Texas 8:00, SATURDAY: Texas Tech at Texas Christian, Baylor at Arkansas, Rice at TCU, A&M
 SUNDAY: SMU at Houston.

SPORTS SCENE

Hoyas rout Redmen, 85-69

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest surprise was not that Georgetown beat St. John's, but that All-America Patrick Ewing was able score from the outside.

"He just put a few more dollars in the bank for himself," Lou Carnesecca, coach of top-ranked St. John's, said after No. 2 Georgetown won 85-69 Wednesday night, ending the Redmen's 19-game winning streak.

Ewing, a 7-foot senior who is coveted by the pros because of his intimidating defense and rebounding ability, wound up with 20 points on 10 of 13 shooting from the field, including several sky hooks and outside jumpers.

He also grabbed nine rebounds and blocked six shots as St. John's fell to 24-2, 14-1 in the Big East Conference.

Georgetown, the NCAA defending champion, looked in post-season form as it shot 60 percent from the field in raising its record to 26-2, 13-2 in the league.

Sophomore swingman Reggie Williams, who scored only two points against the Redmen earlier this season, also was a major factor, making nine of 13 from the field and a career-high 25 points, plus grabbing seven rebounds.

Ewing had been averaging 14.3 points with slam dunks and inside play his specialty.

"I was behind him," said Bill Wennington, St. John's 7-0 center. "There were guys in front on him, on the sides on him. We had five guys around him and he still put the ball in."

Hoyas coach John Thompson said early in the game the St. John's defense was "packing it in on Patrick, collapsing back. I told him to circle around outside and take the jump shot. He did just that."

In the previous meeting this season, Ewing scored only nine points as the Redmen hung on for a 66-65 triumph at Landover, Md.

That broke a 29-game winning streak. The Hoyas then lost another to Syracuse, but now have won eight straight.

"We're a much better team than we were before," said Ewing, who added that one of the Hoyas' practice drills includes Ewing shooting from the outside.

Chris Mullin, the 6-6 senior guard who is the leading scorer in St. John's history, scored 21 points on eight of 16 shooting from the field.

But he admittedly worked hard to free himself against the Hoyas' box-and-one defense.

Walter Berry, a 6-8 sophomore, added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Redmen, who hit 43 percent.

With the pressing Georgetown defense unsettling the Redmen at

the start, the Hoyas jumped to a 7-0 lead. Five straight points by Mullin tied it at 22 and Wennington's two free throws gave the Redmen their only advantage at 24-22.

By halftime, St. John's had committed 11 turnovers and trailed 44-33 as Williams and Ewing combined for 25 points.

Mullin's goal cut the deficit to 50-43 early in the second half, but the Hoyas broke loose again.

"This is only the beginning of the season for us," said Thompson, who unveiled a blue, red and brown shirt - the colors of Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca's lucky sweater, wearing the sellout crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden.

"I told Louie after the game that it works," Thompson said.

Carnesecca had nothing but praise for the Georgetown performance. "I'm not trying to blow smoke," he said. "They were marvelous."

St. John's, in its final regular-season game, needs only to beat Providence on Saturday to win the Big East title outright. If St. John's loses and Georgetown tops Syracuse on Sunday, the Redmen and Hoyas will wind up in a tie.

Then, it's on to the Big East tournament, starting next week, where Georgetown and St. John's are expected to meet for the title.

Pampa swimmers compete in regionals

Nine Pampa High swimmers will be competing in the regional swim meet Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

Pampa's best bet to advance to the state meet is Amy Raymond, who won both the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley in last weekend's district meet.

Her time of 1:12.41 in the 100 breaststroke was a new district record. Her winning time in the 200 individual medley was 2:21.17.

Also advancing to the regionals in the girls' division are Paultta Morrow, 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle; Lisa Turcotte, 50 freestyle, and Betsy Chambers, 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. The 200 medley relay team of Raymond, Chambers, Turcotte

and Renita Hill are also entered.

"In the boys' division, the medley relay team of Pat Richards, R.F. Hupp, John Edwards and Brad Pope qualified for the regionals. Hupp will also be competing in the 50 freestyle and Edwards in the 100 freestyle.

"We've been tapering off for regionals," said Pampa coach Norma Young. "We've been working a lot on our starts and turns and relay starts."

Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. Friday at the Texas Tech pool. The finals start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

McEnroe fined at Houston Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) - John McEnroe was fined \$2,500 for "verbal abuse" of his opponent, but scored a 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 7-5 victory over Wojtek Fibak Wednesday night in the \$375,000 World Championship Tennis Houston Shootout.

McEnroe was given a code violation for audible obscenity after a changeover early in the third set. Later in the set, Fibak was given a time violation point penalty that caused him to start the 11th game down 0-15.

At 5:5 in the set, Fibak's time violation came when he went to the sideline saying he had to cut a string on his racket.

The score went to 30-40 and then Fibak lost his serve when he hit a long forehand McEnroe held in the 12th game, scoring with an ace to make it 40-30 and a took a service

winner on match point, two hours and 20 minutes after the match began.

K.V. Johnson of Mount Vernon, Wash., Grand Prix supervisor, announced later that McEnroe had been fined \$2,500 for verbal abuse.

Officials would not say what McEnroe said to Fibak, and neither would the players.

"He acts like he's 2 years old," McEnroe said. "He's one of the best if not the best con artist in the game. You don't see people getting penalized for talking to people in other sports."

Fibak said, "He was at his best behavior in the first and second set, and when I was up 1-love in the third," McEnroe got angry. "Then I told the officials I didn't want him to talk to me and he kept talking. It's one of the ways of getting back in the match."

In another night match, Kevin Curren defeated Steve Denton, 6-4, 6-4.

Earlier in second-round play, Mark Dickson upset No. 4 seed Jimmy Arias, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), while 5th seeded Tim Mayotte was downing Mike Bauer, 6-4-6-2.

Girls open track season at Dalhart

The Pampa High girls' team opens the 1985 track season Saturday in the Dalhart Invitational, and head coach Gary Cornelsen has his eye on a possible district championship on down the line.

"We finished third in the district last year and if we can keep away from injuries, I think we can finish higher," Cornelsen said. "We don't have a lot of numbers, but we've got pretty good quality."

Returning letter winners include Sandee Greenway, Kristi Hughes, Beverly Payne, Courtney Brown, Krista Lucas, Misty Shofner, Christy Shofner, Andrea Hopkins, Stacy Bennett, and Jackie Oglesby. Hughes, a high jumper and hurdler, is the only senior, on the squad. Hughes, along with Greenway, Hopkins and Payne, were regional qualifiers a year ago.

"We should be strong in the hurdles, sprints, relays and

Lightfoot leads Lite Open

NORTH OLMS TED, OHIO (AP) - Three-time champion Randy Lightfoot of St. Charles, Mo. averaged 245 for the first six games to take the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$125,000 Lite Beer Open Wednesday, a Pro Bowlers Association tournament.

Lightfoot, who last won a PBA event in 1982, had games of 227, 245, 246, 290, 229 and 233 for a 1,470 total.

That gave him a 20-pin advantage over Brian Voss of Tacoma, Wash., who totaled 1,450.

Don Genalo of North Merrick, N.Y., was third with 1,444, followed by Dale Eagle of Chicago at 1,420 and Pete Weber of St. Louis at 1,417.

Softball meeting set

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men's and women's church slow pitch softball Tuesday, March 5, and open slow pitch, Wednesday, March 6.

Meeting time will be at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library, 101 North Houston.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain pertinent information concerning the leagues.

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.

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AT&T Communications
 Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1985

Blyleven really knows the score

TUCSON, Ariz. (NEA) — It was written a year ago in the Sporting News, the so-called "Bible of baseball," that Rik Aalbert Blyleven might very well be the highest paid pitcher in baseball.

With a contract that deferred almost half the money he earned and that was guaranteed through 1986, Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians went out and won 19 games while losing only seven. It was his best record in 15 years of pitching in the major leagues.

So where does he find himself? Just one of a number of pitchers having to struggle along on a salary of \$700,000 per annum. His erstwhile teammate Rick Sutcliffe — who started the 1984 season with Bert at Cleveland and departed for Chicago after a mediocre 4-5 start — has been raised, meanwhile, to a pinnacle of \$1.8 million annually (after a blazing 16-1 finish with the Cubs).

Does this make Rik Aalbert unhappy? Especially since he persevered on a Cleveland team that finished sixth in the American League East, 29 games out of first place, while Sutcliffe piled up the wins on a division winner? No way.

"My whole life has been dedicated to baseball," says Bert. "When you turn 30, in the back of your mind, you think, 'I can only play a couple more years. I've got to go out in the real world. It's a bitch out there.'"

"If you don't have a college education or you don't have the background, you're dependent on baseball for 15, 20 years. All of a sudden you don't have that, what are you gonna do? Some people, it's very tough. They become bartenders. I could have gone to college. The only thing that kept me out of college was high school."

Blyleven, who was born in Zeist, Holland, on April 6, 1951, is an anomaly in the first place. Major-league pitchers don't come out of the Netherlands. "Most of the good athletes," he says with a grin, "had to hold up the dams."

"The fact is, the Blylevens migrated from Holland to Canada when he was 2 years old. My father worked on a farm," he recalls. "Then we moved into our little two-room house with five kids. We had the old out-house in the back." That was in the far reaches of Saskatchewan. But an uncle in Southern California persuaded the brood to move to the area.

Bert discovered baseball and became completely Americanized. He was drafted by the Minnesota Twins, arriving in the majors as a teenager on a team that reached the playoffs in 1970.

Now, after a decade and a half, 195 victories and four different teams, Blyleven recognizes a change in himself.

"As a young pitcher," he says, "I had a good curve ball and a good fast ball. I've always been blessed with good control. But I was a stubborn Dutchman. I would listen to Jim Perry, Jim Kaat or Luis Tiant (the Minnesota pitchers of his youth), but I didn't see how a changeup would help me at that time. Or an off-speed

pitch, or moving the ball. I felt I had my natural movement by going out there and throwing hard.

"As your years progress and your innings start to pile up (at 3,423 going into the 1985 season), you realize you can't get the 3-1 fast ball by them anymore. Then you have an arm operation and realize how important the off-speed pitches are. I had one in '82, pitched 20 innings. A muscle popped off the bone (inside of the right elbow). So, Dr. Frank Jobe drilled holes in the bone and pulled it back.

"He told me it would take a couple of years till it felt good again. In '83, it affected my shoulder because I think I was favoring the arm (on the way to a 7-10 record).

"I was happy with '84. I'll take it again. I don't have the fast ball I had, but I think I still have a good fast ball. My curve has improved because I not only can throw it hard, I can take something off the ball. I've come up with a slider."

He has also finally gained some acceptance as a premier pitcher. He figured for the first time in the Cy Young balloting for No. 1 in the league (which went to Detroit's Willie Hernandez, Blyleven was third). And he dispelled the notion that despite his good stuff he was always destined to be a 500 pitcher — the 195 wins have been countered by 167 losses.

"Sometimes," Blyleven muses, "I was a .500 pitcher on a 400 ball club. I'm not downgrading the 24 guys who have played with me. This last year, the Indians did an outstanding job of run production. And also defense.

Rangers' Harrah happy to be back

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Toby Harrah said he is ecstatic about coming back to the Texas Rangers.

Harrah, the original shortstop when the Texas franchise came into being, could hardly contain his glee after showing up at the Rangers' spring training headquarters here Wednesday.

The Rangers acquired Harrah from the New York Yankees earlier in the day. Texas sent outfielder Billy Sample and a player to be named later to the Yankees. Sample had been unhappy at Texas for the past year or so and had asked to be traded.

Harrah was so happy that he kissed general manager Tom Grieve.

"Thank you for bringing me home. I swear to you, Tom, I'll bust my butt. I promise. I'll prove to everyone this is a great trade."

"We are pleased that we have been able to acquire Toby," said Grieve, who was Harrah's teammate on the Washington Senators and Rangers from 1971 until 1977. "He gives us additional help in the middle infield and added strength to our offense."

Harrah played with Texas from 1972 to 1978, but was traded

to the Cleveland Indians for third baseman Buddy Bell. In 1977 with Texas, Harrah hit 27 homers, drove in 87 runs and drew 109 walks.

His biggest year at Cleveland was in 1982, when he hit .304 with 25 homers. But after the Yankees obtained the four-time American League all-star last year, he fell to .217 with one homer and 26 RBIs in 253 at-bats. He also drew 42 walks, and Texas plans to use him as the leadoff batter.

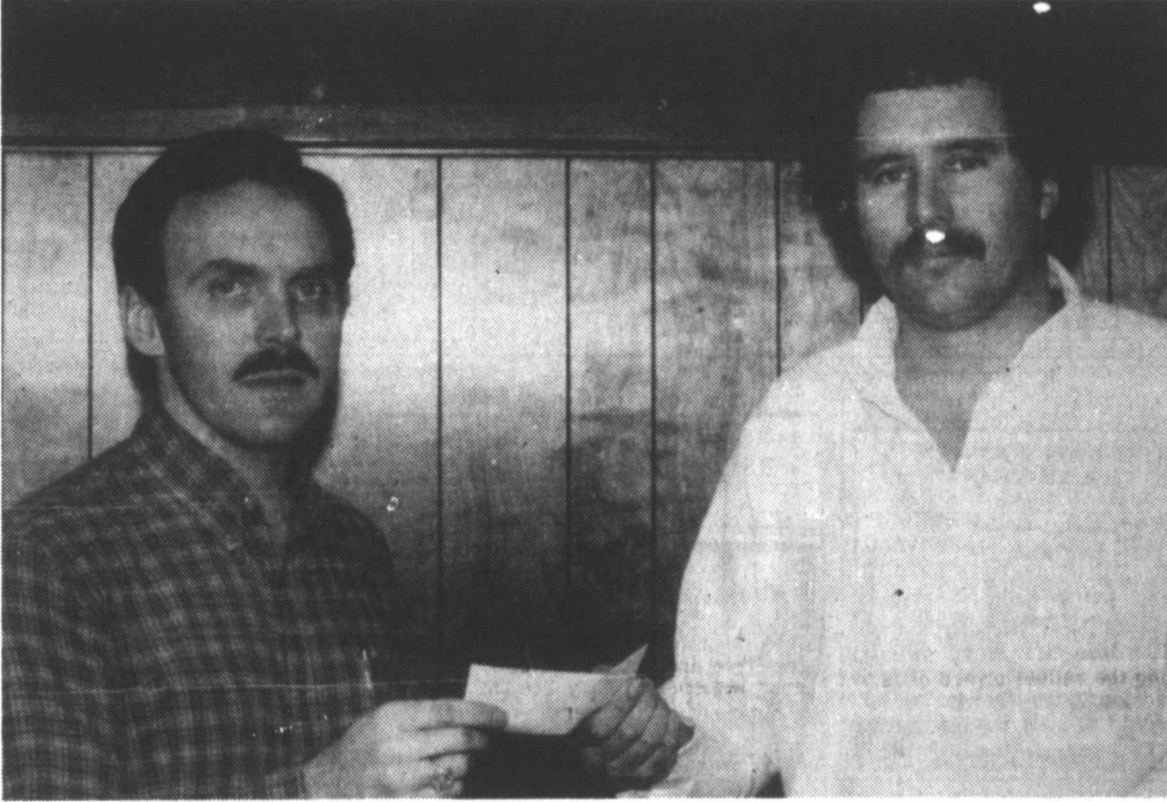
"This is a great trade," Texas manager Doug Rader said.

Rader said he hopes to be able to use Harrah at shortstop, if he has the range to play the position. Otherwise, Harrah will play second base, Rader said.

Harrah said either one is all right with him.

"I am so happy. This is Christmas. These are my kind of people," said Harrah, who has continued to make his home at Fort Worth in the off-season.

"I've taken groundballs at shortstop and second the last week, and I feel like I played there yesterday. I signed as a second baseman. I can't think of anything a second baseman has to do that I can't do physically right now," the 36-year-old Harrah said.



GOLF COURSE DONATION—Merlin Rose (left), representing Keyes Pharmacy, presents a check in behalf of the pharmacy to John Cleavinger, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Public Golf Course Association. Approximately \$90,000 has been raised now for the construction of a public golf course in Pampa. "I want to urge other individuals and business firms to make their contributions," said Association president Buddy Epperson. Persons wishing to contribute to the public golf course fund may do so by writing a check payable to "Gray County Treasurer," and designating it for the Public Golf Course. Contributions should be mailed to Gray County Treasurer, P.O. Box 976, Pampa, Tex. 79065. (Staff Photo)

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke and Daniel Meisenheimer III, president of Meisenheimer Capital Inc., announced that Westchester County will have a team in the newly formed United States Basketball League.

Former New York Knicks player Dick Barnett will own the Westchester franchise in association with Michael Floyd, a New York financial consultant.

HOCKEY
NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars have been fined \$2,500 as the result of a brawl on Feb. 14 with the Detroit Red Wings that involved Coach Glen Sonmor, National Hockey League President John Ziegler announced.

The brawl at the end of the first period of the game in Detroit was prolonged when Sonmor leaped from his bench and tried to get at injured Red Wings goalie Greg Stefan.

The brawl started at the close of the period with the Red Wings holding a 3-1 lead. Detroit's Greg Smith and Minnesota's Willi Plett, who battled earlier in the opening period, squared off at center ice and the fight carried to the Detroit bench where the Red Wings' Danny Gare and the North Stars' Dino Ciccarelli traded several punches.

Deadline for registering teams for
Volleyball League
is Friday, March 1.
Call the Pampa Youth and Community Center at 665-0748.

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Expiration March 1, 1985

NBA roundup

Nuggets rout Bullets

Cold shooting by the opposition plays right into the hands of the run-and-gun Denver Nuggets.

"When they miss their shots, that let's us play our game of pushing the ball down the court," Denver Coach Doug Moe said after the Nuggets whipped the Washington Bullets 124-111 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

As they have for the last four seasons, the Nuggets lead the NBA in scoring with an average of 119.4 per game. When the Bullets hit only 42.1 percent of their shots against Denver, the Nuggets had a field day converting Washington's misses into their own baskets.

"We like to shoot before the defense can set up," Moe said. "I don't know a team that can slow us down if it's not hitting. If they don't hit, they're in trouble."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 111, San Antonio 102; New Jersey 114, Atlanta 92; Milwaukee 119, Utah 100; Indiana 108, New York 106; Detroit 108, Chicago 99 and Houston 117, Los Angeles Clippers 109.

Despite their shooting woes, the Bullets led by as many as 10 points in the second quarter and trailed just 106-103 midway through the fourth period. But a 12-2 Denver run clinched the victory, the eighth in nine outings for the Midwest Division leaders.

"We usually play well against them," Washington Coach Gene Shue said, "but our defense was really off."

"Everybody was just a step slow," said Jeff Malone, who led the Bullets with 30 points. Celtics 111, Spurs 102

Boston improved its league-best record to 47-12 with a victory over San Antonio as Larry Bird scored 35 points, his seventh consecutive outing in which he has tallied at least 30.

The Celtics never trailed, but had to hold off a second-half rally by the injury-plagued Spurs. They cut an 83-68 deficit to 95-91 with 6:03 left in the game, but Boston scored the next five points to rebuild a comfortable margin.

Mike Mitchell scored 20 points to lead the Spurs, who played without center Artis Gilmore, who has a back sprain. In addition, George Gervin missed the second half with an arm injury and managed only six points. Bucks 119, Jazz 100

Terry Cummings had 30 points and 16 rebounds and backup guard Ricky Pierce contributed 20 points as Central Division-leading Milwaukee defeated Utah.

The Jazz scored 13 of the first 15 points of the second half, eight of them by Rickey Green, to give them a 65-62 lead, but Cummings and Paul Pressey led a 25-10 Bucks streak that put them ahead 87-75 after three quarters.

Darrell Griffith scored 28 points to lead Utah, while Green added 25. Pistons 108, Bulls 99

Dan Roundfield broke a tie by scoring Detroit's first seven points of the fourth quarter, and the Pistons went on to win by holding Chicago to 18 points in the period.

Roundfield's basket 12 seconds into the final quarter gave the Pistons an 83-81 lead, their first advantage since the first period.

Bill Laimbeer led the Pistons with 28 points and 14 rebounds, while Michael Jordan paced the Bulls with 24 points. Nets 114, Hawks 91

Buck Williams had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Kelvin Ransey added 17 points and a career-high 17 assists in New Jersey's triumph over Atlanta.

The Nets led by just five points at halftime, but they opened a 73-58 advantage by outscoring the Hawks 14-4 to start the third period.

Dominique Wilkins had 25 points for Atlanta to lead all scorers. Pacers 108, Knicks 106

Indiana handed New York its 25th loss in 29 road games this season as Clark Kellogg scored 21 points and Herb Williams 19.

The Knicks, who got 28 points from Bernard King, led 79-76 going into the final period before the Pacers rallied to go ahead 101-95 with 1:52 left. A three-point goal by Rory Sparrow and a last-second basket by Trent Tucker made the final margin closer. Rockets 117, Clippers 109

Ralph Sampson scored 13 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter and Lewis Lloyd added 26 points to lift Houston over Los Angeles.

The Clippers, who got 26 points from Derek Smith, cut a 94-81 deficit to 102-97 with 4:35 left in the game. But the Rockets responded with an 11-4 spurt, with Sampson collecting the last five points, to rebuild their margin to 113-101.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, February 28

ACROSS

- 1 Egg (Fr.)
- 5 "I like"
- 8 Disparity
- 12 River in Europe
- 13 Paddle
- 14 Colt's father
- 15 contendere plea
- 16 506, Roman
- 17 Importune
- 18 Loss of reason
- 20 Moldy
- 21 Spanish title
- 22 Swedish river
- 23 Vex
- 26 For small stakes (2 wds.)
- 31 Loams
- 33 Cooled lava
- 34 Waterproof covering
- 35 Sourdine
- 36 Land of Enchantment (abbr.)
- 37 Uncanny
- 38 Most stable
- 41 Stag's mate
- 42 Sesame plant
- 43 Anger
- 45 Groats
- 48 More destitute
- 52 Organ stop
- 53 Author Fleming
- 54 One and only
- 55 Become indistinct
- 56 C (Ger.)
- 57 Novelist Bagnold
- 58 Slippery
- 59 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 60 Scottish girl

DOWN

- 3 River in the Congo
- 4 Fern leaf
- 5 Seaweed product
- 6 Pepper beverage
- 7 Silkworm
- 8 Kiss
- 9 God (Sp.)
- 10 Mild expletive
- 11 Enticing
- 12 Lids
- 20 Might
- 22 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 23 Dogmata
- 24 Defeat soundly
- 25 Flying toy
- 27 Noun
- 28 Fragrant ointment
- 29 Threesome
- 30 Small sword
- 32 Tough
- 36 Nothing
- 37 To be (Fr.)
- 39 Across (pref.)
- 40 Brown pigment
- 44 Auto failure
- 45 Japanese port
- 46 Fit
- 47 Spirit of person
- 48 River nymph
- 49 Island off Scotland
- 50 Division of ancient Greece
- 51 Cincinnati ball club
- 53 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROILED	ROLLER
SNOOTY	AVIATE
VENIAL	SALVED
PRES	AKC
TESS	
SNEAK	
WYETH	GLEEFUL
EERIE	ELOPE
SANTA	PANDA
THEOR	BENDOR
SEWER	
LIKE	WEI
AVESTA	SUITED
CAESAR	EFFETE
ENLACE	NOTATE

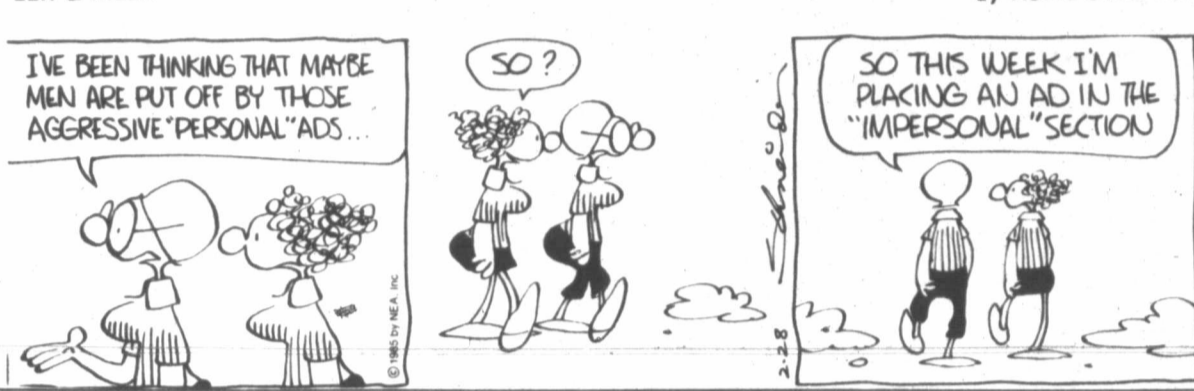
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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 1, 1985

It's important this coming year that you get out and circulate socially. Many valuable contacts can be established and they will be able to help you in other areas of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of being straightforward in conversations with friends today, you might feel inclined to express your remarks in ways that camouflage their true meanings. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Match-maker can show you who you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious and practical in your financial affairs today, but don't be unreasonably suspicious of the motives of others or they may begin to question yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Adopt a cooperative attitude today but don't let others do all your thinking for you. Where important decisions are concerned, utilize your own judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who have been helpful to you are entitled to special consideration, but don't feel you have an obligation to reward the undeserving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will prove unwise to expect too much from others today. Even those exceptionally fond of you may be limited as to what they can do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not discuss your plans today with an individual you suspect may be jealous of your achievements. However, it's OK to keep loyal pals informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't contribute to conversations today where friends are speaking unkindly about another pal who isn't present. The authors of gossip will be eventually identified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid can have no role in your actions. Be bold and assertive without being reckless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you are sincere and forthright, but today you may be tempted to make a promise to another that you know you can't keep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You must have your head together in your business dealings today. If you're lackadaisical or indifferent, you'll be outwitted by a shrewder opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person in important involvements today. Make others measure up to your standards, instead of lowering yours in order to appease them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are ambitious today, much of value can be accomplished. However, if you expect things to fall in your lap without expending effort, you'll be disappointed.

MARVIN



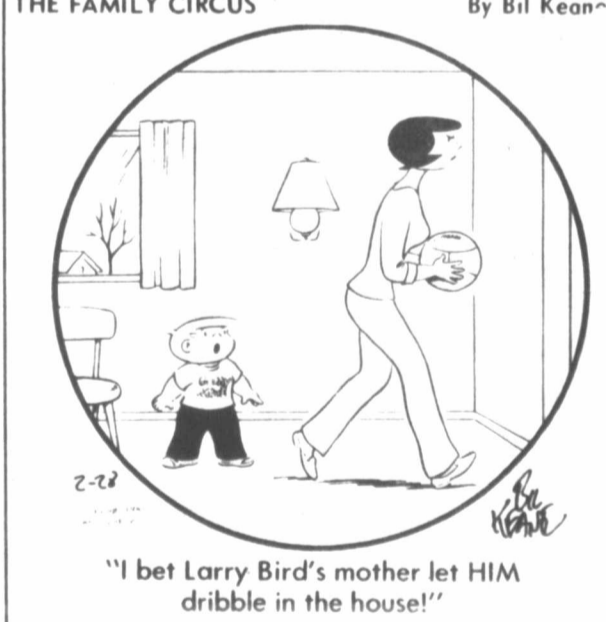
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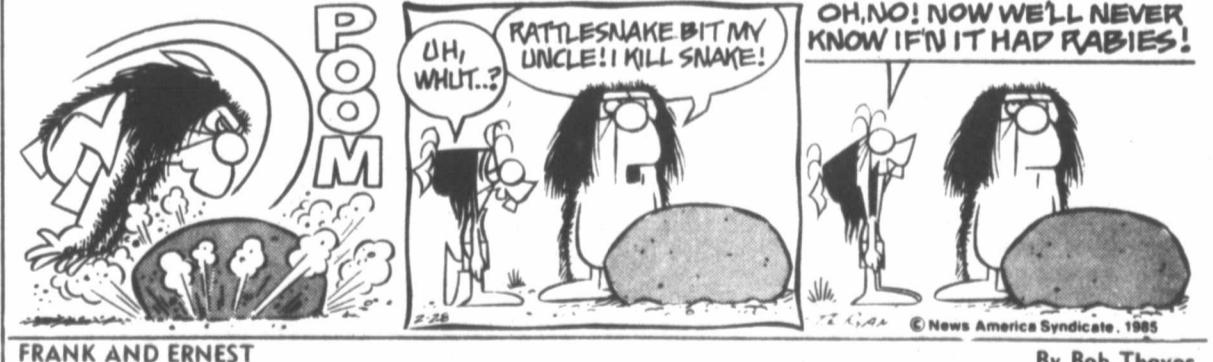
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MALPRACTICE REFORM BILLS—New York State Senator Tarky J. Lombardi Jr. discusses malpractice legislation with Harriet Morse, director of the New York State Health Committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Malpractice insurance cost causing doctors problems

By **RANDOLPH PICHT**
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In the elevators and cafeterias of New York's hospitals, disgruntled doctors are diagnosing an acute problem: the high cost of insuring themselves against medical malpractice claims.

A neurosurgeon now paying about \$66,000 a year for malpractice insurance would have to pay \$101,000 annually for the same coverage, under a recent rate increase.

In the Empire State, where doctors pay the nation's highest premiums for malpractice insurance, they aren't just chatting about the recent American Medical Association report saying Americans are filing more than three times as many malpractice claims as they did 10 years ago.

New York's physicians are wondering how they will pay a 52.3 percent rate increase retroactive to July 1, 1984, granted to one insurance company and a 60 percent retroactive increase sought by another.

Some fear that the sharp increase, the third one in nearly 20 years, may force some older physicians into retirement and residents training in the state to start practices outside New York.

The problem started with the sudden increase of malpractice claims in the late 1960s and got worse in 1975 when no insurance companies were willing to write malpractice policies in the state.

"Let's not talk about percentages, let's talk about numbers," said Dr. Arthur Mannix, a Westchester County surgeon and president of Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company. "I have colleagues who will have to pay \$30,000 just to cover the increase back to July."

Medical Liability Mutual is a doctor-owned company, formed during the 1975 crisis, dealing strictly in malpractice policies. It provides coverage for a little over 70 percent of the state's physicians who need their own insurance, about 16,000 doctors. It will be filing for its largest rate increase — 60 percent — in its nine-year history.

Mannix, who pays \$33,000 in annual premiums and would have to pay \$19,000 to cover a retroactive increase, said, "The effect is going to be devastating. They'll be less doctors to choose from and health care will cost more."

"This is all that doctors are talking about," Mannix said.

The higher costs will translate into increased doctors' fees and the use of more medical tests, predicted Mannix. "The people are the ones being hurt, not just physicians," he said.

"This is nothing new. We've been saying the same things since 1976," said Dr. Milton Rosenberg, executive vice president of the Medical Society of New York, the state's largest professional group.

According to the society's statistics, the increase in malpractice claims, 3,180 in 1976 and 5,082 in 1983, has not been nearly as damaging as the rise of the cost of the average claim, \$35,970 in 1976 and \$119,521 in 1983.

Rosenberg said the projected average cost of a claim that is filed this year and eventually settled is \$550,000.

"Is this a crisis? Yes, this is a crisis," he said. "However, I think the climate for change has never been better."

Last week, the Republican-controlled state Senate approved, for the third year in a row, several medical malpractice reform bills introduced by Sen. Tarky Lombardi, an upstate Republican.

The measures would allow malpractice damage awards to be paid over a victim's lifetime instead of as lump-sum payments and would let doctors collect up to \$10,000 from people filing frivolous malpractice lawsuits.

The same bills have been introduced in the Assembly, but Lombardi said he expects they'll be rejected and the Democratic-controlled house will pass its own package.

Lombardi has introduced a bill that would put a \$250,000 cap on damage awards for pain and suffering. He's also seeking an amendment to the state's constitution that would give the Legislature the right to establish alternative methods of settling malpractice disputes.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, cited the "skyrocketing" cost of malpractice insurance in his annual State of the State address in January. He said he will propose legislation that will be "a fair first step" toward solving the problem.

campaigns or to retire debts."

Jones, a former district attorney at Hillsboro, said the post-election contributions have come from the same groups that supported him when he won a House seat in 1980.

"They're the same one who have been supporting me since 1979," Jones said. "So they are longtime friends."

Rusty Kelley, a lobbyist who contributed to Jones and was chief aide to former Speaker Bill Clayton, told the American-Statesman that Jones probably could have raised the money even if he had not taken the job with Lewis.

Campaign records show that three weeks before he joined Lewis' staff, Jones received a \$10,000 contribution from Houston developer Bob Perry, who has contributed to Republican and conservative Democrats in state and national races.

Americans left legacy of shunned, unwanted children

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been 10 years since South Vietnam fell to the Communists, 12 years since American troops pulled out of the country. But they left a legacy — thousands of Amerasian children whose fate has been a melancholy limbo. Special Correspondent George Esper, the AP's last bureau chief in South Vietnam, recently revisited the country and tells their story.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Nguyen Thi Trang is dressed in black slacks and an orange blouse, her brown hair rolled into a bun, her teen-age beauty diminished by the squalor of her surroundings.

She lives and works in the crowded back alleys of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. Her three-room home is a patchwork of dirt, cement and tin lighted by a single bulb dangling from a wire strung crudely across the ceiling of the living room.

At 17, when many young people are looking forward to going out into the world, Nguyen Thi Trang earns her keep by making conical hats, guiding a needle with a quick, graceful rhythm as she weaves bamboo pieces together. She only finished the eighth grade.

She sleeps each night in a dingy bedroom packed in with an extended Vietnamese family of more than a dozen. Speaking in halting pidgin English, she tells of her desire to go to the United States.

Somewhere out there, someplace, there is an American father she has never known since her birth in 1967, the year of the big

U.S. buildup in Vietnam, the time of the big search-and-destroy operations.

Nguyen Thi Trang is an Amerasian, a child of an American father and a Vietnamese mother.

Four months after she was born, her mother deserted her, her adoptive parents say.

She is among an estimated 11,000 to 15,000 Amerasian children in Communist Vietnam 10 years after the fall of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government and the closing of the U.S. Embassy.

American troops were pulled out two years earlier in 1973 under terms of the Paris peace agreement signed by the United States and North Vietnam that called for an end to 12 years of direct U.S. military involvement.

The American legacy remains in the Amerasians.

They are the unlucky, the unwanted, the abandoned, the shunned, the sad, the poor, the undereducated, the bartered waifs of Vietnam.

They are the orphans, the street people, the peanut vendors, the cleaning women and the cyclo drivers.

They are the beggars, some drawn naturally it seems to visiting Americans.

They are the hungry who the Vietnamese see as a drain on an already frail economy. They are the anemic, lacking proteins, according to western medical doctors who have examined those who have gone to the United States.

Their average age is 15, but some are as old as 21 and as young as 10. Some have married and have children of their own.

Most of them live in Ho Chi Minh City where there was a large concentration of American servicemen, government employees and civilian workers.

Some are sold or used by their mothers or other relatives to pay off debts to Vietnamese who in turn try to use them for gaining passage to the United States by posing as their natural relatives.

The United States permits immediate relatives such as the mother, stepfather and half brothers and sisters to accompany

the Amerasians if they can prove their relationship.

More than 2,000 Amerasians and an equal number of relatives have emigrated to the United States, including 146 citizens and 40 to 50 orphans who were put up for adoption.

Some of the Amerasians were U.S. citizens at birth because their father and mother were legitimately married but the family became separated in the war and the children got left behind. In other cases, the fathers came forward to help by going to court to legitimize their marriages and their children's births, thus making them eligible for citizenship.

While Nguyen Phi Tuyen, head of the consular section in Ho Chi Minh City, estimates there are still between 11,000 to 15,000 Amerasians living in Vietnam, U.S. Embassy officials in Bangkok, Thailand, have applications from only 7,300.

There is a backlog of 4,500 Amerasians and their relatives in Ho Chi Minh City who have been granted permission to leave but have been delayed awaiting interviews with American authorities, a part of the processing.

Tuyen blames the Americans for the delays. He says they are linking the Amerasians with the regular refugee departures when the two programs should be separated.

The United States has increased the overall number of regular refugees, Amerasians and others it is taking out of Vietnam each month by 50 percent and is speeding up the departure of the Amerasians, American officials say.

U.S. Embassy officials in Bangkok say they would like to get all of the Amerasians out in the next three years.

One of those is Nguyen Thi Trang.

Her adoptive parents, Nguyen Thi Sung, the 63-year-old mother, and Bui Huu Gia, the 78-year-old father, say they raised Nguyen Thi Trang from the time her mother abandoned her.

Agencies agree on dam construction

AUSTIN (AP) — Two regional water agencies have ended years of squabbling by agreeing on the construction of the controversial Stacy Dam.

Officials of the Lower Colorado River Authority and the upstream Colorado River Municipal Water District, which wants to build the dam, reached an agreement Tuesday that would preserve LCRA's right to water from the river.

"We hope this settlement will be beneficial to the people of Texas and help state lawmakers pass a comprehensive water plan," said John Jones, LCRA board chairman.

The dam near Ballinger would supply water to numerous West Texas cities including Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Snyder and San Angelo.

A long-running dispute that went to the Texas Supreme Court threatened to block the dam, which West Texas lawmakers said was essential to their approving a statewide water plan now pending in the Legislature.

Under the agreement, the Colorado River Municipal Water District would be allowed to divert up to 113,000 acre-feet of water per year for municipal purposes and up to 25,000 acre-feet annually for industrial purposes. The dam will store up to 554,340 acre-feet of water.

The settlement sets out specific details on when water can be released.

Aide lists \$19,000 in gifts

AUSTIN (AP) — Former state Rep. Neal T. "Buddy" Jones has reported accepting almost \$19,000 in campaign contributions from special interests after he became chief aide to House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Campaign records show Jones, a Democrat who lost a state senator race in 1982, has raised more than \$73,000 in two years to help pay off campaign debts, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

"Certainly Jones' position allows him the ability to entice those contributions that other unsuccessful candidates wouldn't have," said John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause.

"I can't criticize Jones too much for wanting to retire a debt," said Hildreth, "but the real danger to the whole situation is the continuing dependence on special interest groups to finance political



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Shah's son in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reza Pahlavi, son of the late shah of Iran, visited northeast Ohio in an effort to muster support for a movement meant to stop the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spokesmen said.

Pahlavi made similar visits this week to Detroit and cities in Texas.

The FBI and Shaker Heights police were notified of the visit at a suburban Shaker Heights home last Friday and Saturday because of reported threats on Pahlavi's life. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer said today. Shaker Heights police provided security during Pahlavi's stay.

Pahlavi, 24, the self-proclaimed shah of Iran, met with about 100 people, according to two Iranian-born American citizens who asked not to be named.

The two said most of the people who met with Pahlavi in Shaker Heights last week were Iranian-American physicians or businessmen, according to The Plain Dealer.

Pahlavi has predicted a mass uprising in Iran. In November, he announced plans for formation of an international network of Iranian dissidents who want to speed the uprising, partly through communication with friends and relatives in Iran.

The visit last week was in conjunction with formation of the network and was not an appeal for money to finance a revolt within Iran, the two spokesmen said.

"The government is growing more and more unstable and he asked us to step up any activities which could contribute to that instability," said one spokesman. "We want to show to the people outside of Iran and inside Iran that we are unhappy with Khomeini's autocratic, elitist and dictatorial rule."

Pahlavi's father, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, died of cancer in Egypt in 1980 after a brief and controversial stay in an American hospital. Popular opposition had forced him to leave the country in 1979, and Khomeini, the exiled Islamic fundamentalist leader, returned to establish a new regime.

Names in News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broadway's Carol Lawrence, known for her roles in "West Side Story," "Guys and Dolls" and "Finnian's Rainbow," received the 1,799th star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

About 500 fans, friends and family turned out Wednesday for the ceremony dedicating the 51-year-old actress' star on Hollywood Boulevard.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley also declared Wednesday "Carol Lawrence Day" in the city.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Parr, the Secret Service agent credited with saving President Reagan's life by shoving him into a limousine when he was shot four years ago, went to the White House to say goodbye to his boss.

Parr, 54, retired this week after more than 22 years with the service. On Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and three daughters, he posed for photos with Reagan in the Oval Office.

"You want to just stand here, or you want to throw me over the couch?" Reagan teased.

During the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt, Parr shoved Reagan out of the line of fire and dove into the limousine after him. He ordered the car diverted to a hospital, a decision doctors said saved the president's life.

Parr said he hasn't decided what he'll do now.

"Right now, I am painting my kitchen," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti says he's going on a nine-city U.S. concert tour next month, but opera fans don't have to worry that he's leaving the stage for the road.

"I have two or three more operas I would like to do (for the first time) before I retire myself 25 years from now," the Italian tenor said with a smile Wednesday.

"I'd like to do 'Pagliacci' — not because I'm a clown in life," Pavarotti appeared at a news conference to announce the March tour.

He is scheduled to appear in Reno, Las Vegas, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Phoenix and Atlantic City.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kabuki actor Ebizo X, soon to be elevated to a famous name in the ancient Japanese dramatic art of Kabuki, journeyed to New York to announce that Japan's Grand Kabuki will perform in America this summer.

The 92-member company will appear at the Metropolitan Opera here, the Kennedy Center in Washington and Royce Hall in Los Angeles in July and August.

"Ebizo X, who appeared in an elaborate Kabuki costume and makeup at a

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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4x Tax Service

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated communications meeting Thursday February 28, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend Refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

5 Business Services

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14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts & Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED!
1012 S. Nelson - Spiffy neat and clean 2 bedroom with attached garage, 16x30 garage and shop in backyard with big storm shelter. Extra insulation. New water lines. Was \$26,500 now \$25,500. MLS 498. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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104 Lots

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1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

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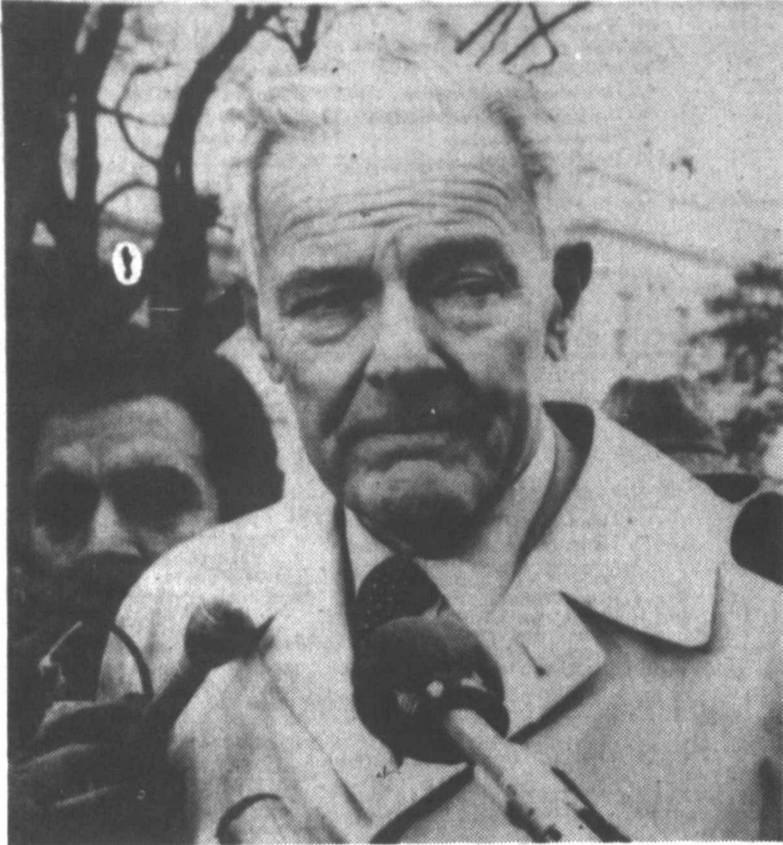
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LODGE DIES—Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston aristocrat who battled the Soviet Union in the United Nations and served two tours as ambassador to South Vietnam, speaks with reporters in Washington in January 1980. Lodge, who ran for vice president on the 1960 ticket with Richard Nixon, died at his Beverly, Mass., home Wednesday. He was 82. (AP Laserphoto)

Friends, foes mourn death of a statesman

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, whose half-century of public service included ambassador to South Vietnam during the early days of U.S. involvement, a Cold War post at the United Nations and three terms in the U.S. Senate, died after a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Lodge, a Republican vice presidential candidate in 1960, died "very peacefully" while asleep at his home on Wednesday after suffering from congestive heart failure, said his son George.

Lodge's role in South Vietnam stretched from 1963, when he became ambassador just before the overthrow of the Diem regime, to 1969, when he represented the United States at the Paris peace talks. In the United Nations, he was known for his biting responses to Soviet charges. He also was presidential envoy to the Vatican under Richard Nixon.

In Washington, the White House released a statement calling Lodge "a very distinguished American."

"The president regrets his loss and extends his personal sympathy to his family," the statement said.

"Henry Cabot Lodge was one of the greatest statesmen from one of the greatest political families in the history of the commonwealth," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose late brother, John, twice bested Lodge at the polls.

"He is also remembered by all of us in the Kennedy family for the warmth and friendship that endured despite our political rivalry," Kennedy said.

Lodge changed the image of his celebrated family from isolationist to internationalist, and was regarded as a model Eastern liberal Republican.

Lodge was born July 5, 1902, in Nahant, to a family with two of Boston society's most famous names — Cabot and Lodge — and a history of public service that included six U.S. senators, a secretary of state, a secretary of the Navy and a governor of Massachusetts.

His father, a poet, died when Lodge was only seven, and the young Lodge was brought up by his grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge, who led the Senate fight against the League of Nations because it was joined to the Versailles Treaty.

Young Lodge graduated cum laude from Harvard in three years. In 1936, he challenged Democratic Gov. James M. Curley for the Senate. Curley derided his opponent as "Little Boy Blue," but the 6-foot-2, impeccably dressed Lodge spent 13 months touring the state and won.

He opposed U.S. entry into World War II, but as a captain in the Army Reserve he went on active duty in August 1941. He won re-election, but resigned to return to the war after President Franklin Roosevelt ruled that congressmen could not serve simultaneously in the armed services.

Stationed in Europe, Lodge returned home with six battle stars, a Bronze Star and the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

He won another Senate term in 1946, supporting the United Nations.

In 1952, while Lodge promoted

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At the White House, it's where you sit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House, you are where you are, which is to say, you are what you eat only if you eat in the White House mess — and the right section of it, at that.

With all the recent staff changes that have come with the start of President Reagan's second term, there has been a scramble for the precious cubicles that pass for office space in the West Wing of the White House.

So far, the clear winner is National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who is reliably reported to be moving up from the basement to the plush corner office just vacated by Edwin Meese III, the former White House counselor who has been named new attorney general.

And the most apparent loser is Robert H. Tuttle, just promoted to White House personnel director but sent across the street to the Old Executive Office Building, regarded by self-described insiders as "Siberia."

McFarlane will be regaining the ground his predecessors lost when Reagan made room at the beginning of his first term for his "Big

Three" assistants by sending the national security adviser downstairs next to the crisis center known as the Situation Room.

And Edward Rollins, the politically savvy former campaign manager being brought back to the White House as a senior adviser, displaced Tuttle from the second floor West Wing office that had belonged to Tuttle's predecessor, John Herrington. And that despite the close personal friendship between the president and Tuttle's father, Los Angeles

An AP News Analysis

car dealer Holmes Tuttle.

"You don't have to be in the West Wing to matter around here, but it helps," said one presidential assistant, discussing the finer points of geography on condition of anonymity.

When White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan came over from Treasury, he brought several of his trusted aides with him, and one of them, Alfred Kingon, moved right into the office of Craig Fuller, the secretary to the Cabinet whom Kingon was replacing.

Fuller was supposed to stay around to coordinate the transition before returning to private life, but instead, he snapped up a job as chief of staff to Vice President George Bush and moved over to the EOB, surrendering his tiny basement cubicle in the West Wing but receiving as compensation a palatial suite once used by President Richard Nixon as a hideaway.

And with Bush retaining an office in the West Wing, Fuller will have a ticket to come back whenever he wants.

Patrick Buchanan, who worked in the EOB when he served Nixon and who has just been brought back by Reagan to be the new White House communications chief, moved swiftly to lay claim to a West Wing spot, and at the moment that's about all he's got.

Presidential assistant Michael McManus is expected to give up his strategically located office a few doors from Reagan's sometime in the near future to return to private business, and Buchanan has set up shop in a windowless cubbyhole just across the hall while he waits for McManus to leave.

Gavin visits wife of kidnapped DEA agent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin went to Guadalajara on Wednesday to talk with the wife of a kidnapped American drug agent and an embassy official said there are no new leads in the case.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials say they are convinced three former Mexican security officers questioned by Mexican authorities were not involved in kidnapping of Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Embassy press attache Lee Johnson said there is "nothing new" in the Camarena case. The agent was abducted by four gunmen Feb. 7 in Guadalajara within sight of the U.S. consulate and has not been heard from since.

The agent's wife, Geneva Camarena Salazar, has remained in Guadalajara but their three children have been sent back to the

United States, the embassy said.

"It is the first time since the kidnapping that he (Gavin) has met her," Johnson said. "The meeting is to show his personal concern about the kidnapping of her husband and to show that the United States government is with her."

Johnson said the meeting was private as was a meeting with the consulate staff. He said this was Gavin's first trip to Guadalajara since November and there were no plans for him to meet with Mexican officials there.

"He is going to show his support and appreciation of the consulate staff," Johnson said.

Johnson said the three men had been scheduled for release Tuesday by Mexican authorities, but remained in custody overnight. He said it was his understanding they were to be released sometime Wednesday, but Mexican

authorities said they could not confirm that.

"The Mexican authorities have determined they were not involved in the kidnapping and we agree with that," he said.

Asked what the release could mean to the investigation of the abduction, Johnson said, "It cannot be considered a setback."

The three former security officers were taken into custody Sunday in Tijuana in connection with the abduction of Camarena. They were flown to Guadalajara, where Camarena was abducted, for questioning by police.

They were identified as Tomas Morlett Borquez, a former member of the Federal Security Police; Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, a former lieutenant colonel in Mexico City's transit police; and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security officer. Police sources in Guadalajara

said authorities mainly wanted to question Morlett and that the other two men were brought along because they were with him in Tijuana, but apparently nothing was learned to link them to the kidnapping.

Although some U.S. officials have criticized Mexico's handling of the case, Gavin told reporters Tuesday he is convinced President Miguel de la Madrid is "an honest and upright man" who wants to rid Mexico of drug traffickers, but said, "there is problem of corruption at the lower levels" of enforcement.

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