



Driveway pipes issue triggers \$224,000 suit

A group of Pampa citizens has filed a lawsuit against the City of Pampa and three officials over the removal of driveway pipes.

Citizens for Better Government filed the suit last week in U.S. District Court in Amarillo, seeking \$224,000 in property and personal injury damages, punitive damages and legal costs.

Named as defendants in the suit are the City of Pampa, Mayor Calvin Whatley, City Manager Bob Hart and Director of Community Services Allyn Moore.

Representing the citizens group is E. Byron Singleton, an Amarillo attorney.

The lawsuit stems from the city's removal of driveway drainage pipes and bridgeway approaches last summer during street repair and seal coating projects.

A number of citizens complained about the removal of the driveway approaches and petitioned the city commission in June to stop the removal and to restore those already removed.

At the time, Moore said the pipes and similar approaches were being removed because many had

become clogged with litter, rusted out or collapsed. The approaches caused problems with street cleaning and snow removal equipment operations, he maintained. In addition, damages to streets were occurring because of water sweeping around the clogged approaches or forming pools of water along the curbs and gutters, he said.

Moore also said the approaches were not allowed by city ordinances. The citizens said many of the pipes had been put in with the city's knowledge and participation in previous years.

The citizens complained the pipes had been removed without proper notice, led to problems in getting vehicles in and out of their driveways and caused expenses in repairs to their driveway entrances.

The city commission later decided to continue with the removal of the driveway approaches and rejected implementing the suggestions proposed in the petition.

A number of the affected residents and others later formed the Citizens for Better Government group. They initially considered efforts for a recall

election of the commission members, but they dropped that action.

Instead, they decided to put forward a slate of candidates in the upcoming city elections and to initiate legal action against the city.

The lawsuit claims the city's removal of the pipe accesses of approximately 570 citizens was done "without due process of law and without the opportunity to object."

The suit also claims the city's actions denied the citizens "of a right to replace and/or permit to replace a method of access between the driveways and the public streets by arbitrarily and publicly rejecting all such complaints and all such applications for the right of 'access'."

Stressing the access issue further, the suit claims, "By large bulldozing equipment and without warning the single manner recognized by over '30' (sic) years to allow 'access' to the public streets was removed and permits for reconstruction were arbitrarily denied without a hearing."

"Accordingly, the City has since the Fall of 1984 denied approximately (572) (sic) citizens of access

to the public (sic) streets and thereby denied access to the City Hall and thereby denied access to the hospitals."

Furthermore, the lawsuit claims, "The City has denied the Civil Rights of more than (572) (sic) of it's (sic) citizens by denying them rights of egress and ingress from their respective homes to and from the public streets."

The suit also claims the removal of the driveway approaches created defective streets: "The removal of access from the streets to private properties (sic) in effect establishes a 'defective street' and with sever (sic) injuries to automobiles and persons of egress and ingress from such defective streets can not (sic) be readily had."

The lawsuit claims the city's actions violated a number of "Constitutional rights": equal protection, due process, civil rights, the right to assemble, the right to present public problems to the city commission, the right of access to the City Hall, the right of access to public streets and denial of equal

See DRIVEWAY, Page two

Give parents more choice, says Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett said today parents should be given more choice over what public schools their children attend and be allowed tax breaks to help them afford private schools.

The new education secretary urged educators to pay heed to what he called "the three C's" — content, character and choice — as well as the traditional three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic.

"All parents, not only the affluent, must be able to exercise greater choice in what, where and how their children learn," Bennett said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the National Press Club.

He said the administration would press ahead with efforts to enact a tuition tax credit and to give parents of poor children vouchers to buy remedial education at public or private schools.

Improving the public schools "can only be done by redesigning public education," Bennett said. Parents must get more choice both "within public education and between public and non-public education."



IN FULL BLOOM — One of the surest signs of spring is a blossoming bush decked with delicate flowers. This bush was showing its colors in an alley between Christine and Duncan

streets north of Pampa High School. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Police can't shoot down fleeing felons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that police may not shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from crimes when there is no apparent threat of harm to police officers or others.

By a 6-3 vote, the court struck down a Tennessee law that authorized police to shoot at fleeing felons, a statute said to be similar to those in about half the states.

The court said the Tennessee law is unconstitutional insofar as it authorized deadly force against apparently unarmed, non-dangerous fleeing suspects.

"It is not better that all felony suspects die than that they escape," said Justice Byron R. White for the court.

"Where the suspect poses no immediate threat to the officer and no threat to others, the harm resulting from failing to apprehend him does not justify the use of deadly force to do so," White said.

The ruling does not prevent police from using deadly force when there is "probable cause" to believe the suspect is dangerous.

Democrats have one last chance to block MX funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three votes down and one to go, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says the last hope of stopping spending for the MX missile is to convince conservative Democrats it bears too high a cost.

"That's the only argument we've got out there," O'Neill said in the aftermath of the slender 219-213 vote by which the House on Tuesday voted to authorize \$1.5 billion to build a second installment of 21 MX missiles.

"Certainly, we're going to try and switch it around," the speaker said. "It comes down to the fact that a lot of conservatives in my party will have to look at the price tag."

Other Democrats called the vote "the high-water mark" for the missile system.

They predicted that even if the House votes to appropriate the money, future administration requests for the MX will be slashed and President Reagan will never get the fleet of 100 MX missiles he seeks.

The second vote, to actually appropriate the MX money, was expected today or Thursday.

Critics argued that MX, which stands for Missile Experimental but which Reagan calls "the Peacekeeper," is too expensive, too vulnerable to Soviet attack, and too likely to destabilize the

U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance. The assigned mission of each highly accurate MX is to hurl 10 nuclear war heads at separate targets over ranges of more than 8,000 miles.

The weapon has been controversial for a dozen years, largely because of disagreement on how to base it. Present plans are to place the MX in existing — and vulnerable — Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming with the hope of fortifying those installations at a later date.

Reagan hailed the House action as "a vote for peace, for a safer future, and for success" at the arms control talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Republicans applauded but many Democratic liberals booed and hissed as Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., defied the majority opinion in his party to defend MX as a potent bargaining lever that can be used to pry an acceptable arms reduction agreement from the Soviet Union at the Geneva talks.

"To vote no on these missiles would be in effect giving help to the Soviet Union," said Aspin, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, I beg of you, the negotiators are at the table, let's give them the tools so they can do the job," Aspin said.

U.S. returns to table with 'chip' in hand

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. negotiators, armed with congressional approval for more MX nuclear missiles and the backing of NATO defense ministers for research into space-based defenses, opened talks with Soviet officials today on the possible reduction of long-range rockets.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador John G. Tower, and the Soviet team, led by Victor P. Karpov, met at the offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Their meeting, as part of a three-tiered program of arms talks in Geneva, effectively

revived the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks that were suspended in December 1983 in a Soviet protest against NATO's deployment of medium-range missiles.

The talks began hours after the House of Representatives, voting 219-213, approved \$1.5 billion for a second installment of 21 of the long-range, nuclear-tipped MX missiles.

Asked whether the Tuesday night vote in favor of the controversial MX would affect the talks, Karpov told reporters: "We'll talk here."

In Luxembourg, 12 NATO defense ministers unanimously

urged the United States to continue research into a space weapons program, declaring it to be "in NATO's security interests."

The alliance defense ministers, ending a two-day strategy session on nuclear policy, also said they "strongly support" the U.S. position in the arms talks.

Reagan administration officials had said support for the MX and the anti-missile research program, popularly known as "Star Wars," would strengthen the hand of U.S. negotiators in Geneva.

MX missiles are designed with 10 nuclear warheads and can

House MX Scorecard

219 Yes 213 No

The House approved continued spending for the MX missile system.



The \$1.5 billion package includes 21 MX missiles

GE denies guilt after indictment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Electric Co., faced with \$800,000 in cost overruns on nuclear-warhead contracts, charged the amount to other government projects, according to an indictment against the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor.

GE on Tuesday denied any criminal wrongdoing and said it would "work out all the issues arising out of this matter."

The company "mischarged" the government for the \$800,000 in overruns on a contract for refitting components for the Minuteman Mark-12A intercontinental ballistic missile re-entry system, said U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis.

The 112-count indictment resulted from a four-year investigation arising from irregularities uncovered by a routine Defense Contract Audit Agency probe of GE's internal accounting, Dennis said.

GE is charged with four counts of "making and presenting false claims to the United States" and 104 counts of making false statements to a U.S. agency by falsifying employee time cards.

GE employee Joseph Calabria and former employee Roy Baessler are charged with two counts each of "making false declarations" to a grand jury.

GE spokesman John Terino, reading from a statement after the indictment was announced, said the company denies any wrongdoing but is willing to cooperate in resolving the matter.

"It is alleged that incorrect charges were entered on employee time cards submitted five years ago," said Terino. "Involved are 100 time cards out of approximately 100,000 time cards."

"GE has indicated its willingness to reimburse the government for any improper charges that might have been made. We are

confident we can work out all the issues arising out of this matter and continue our role as a responsible supplier of the nation's defense needs."

GE's Re-entry Systems Division — now part of its Space Systems Division based here — had a series of contracts to refurbish missile re-entry vehicles, which carry warheads and aiming and aiming systems, the indictment said.

One agreement for test equipment was a fixed-price incentive contract, meaning the Air Force would pay all costs up to a ceiling and GE would absorb any overruns, it said. "As alleged in the indictment, by approximately March 1980, GE had exceeded the price ceiling on the contract," Dennis said.

From about Jan. 1, 1980, until April 1983, GE made up the \$800,000 on other government contracts by altering employee time cards, having employees submit blank cards which were filled in by managers, and transferring costs to other contracts that didn't have ceilings, Dennis said.

Calabria, 50, of King of Prussia, chief engineer at the Re-entry Systems Division, and Baessler, 40, of Topsfield, Mass., each face up to 10 years in prison and a 20,000 fine.

inside today

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Thought for Today: "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody." — Bill Cosby, comedian-actor.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Hobby has proposed more money for higher education

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has proposed spending an additional \$487.9 million on higher education to keep "bright, young" professors from leaving Texas.

Chairman Bobby Ray Inman of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. said the proposal sends a message to faculty that the state will not pull back in its commitment to higher education.

Hobby and Inman were joined at a Capitol news conference Tuesday by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who noted passage in the summer of a public school reform bill and added:

"We think there has to be a continuation in education through higher education, and that's why we are willing to come forward and commit our

reductions in other areas of higher education, he said.

Hobby said colleges should use the additional funds "to address the concerns of our faculty, particularly the bright, young middle rank who are on their way up."

Inman said, "Obviously, the key message today is to the young faculty of our universities. For 10 years, this state has done a magnificent job of investing in higher education, and we tended to focus publicly on the superstars that have been drawn."

"But, in fact, because of the upward momentum, the state's leading institutions have drawn some of the finest young faculty in the country, and there have been some very alarming signs of potential

flight of those younger faculty.

Hobby said the Legislative Budget Board had proposed "dramatic reductions" in college funding — 26 percent — but added that his proposal would maintain current levels of funding for faculty salaries and other instructional expenses. This would cost \$325 million more than the LBB recommendation.

Hobby also proposed more than the LBB for libraries, plant operation, security, maintenance and custodial services but less than current levels. He also proposed an additional \$22 million for worthy research projects, and \$35 million for programs designed to keep Texas "in the forefront of high-tech development."

Officers describe chase, girl's rescue

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — Four Texas Rangers, an FBI agent and a deputy sheriff recalled in court testimony the high-speed chase and shootout that led to the daring rescue under fire of a kidnapped Alvarado girl.

The officers took the witness stand Tuesday afternoon in the aggravated kidnapping trial of Michael Lynn Mills, 27, of Dallas, and James Wesley Foote, 34, of Arlington and Alvarado.

Mills, Foote and three others are accused of kidnapping Amy McNeil, the 13-year-old daughter of a prominent businessman, on Jan. 11.

Also testifying Tuesday was Don McNeil, who described the 2½-day ordeal that began when his daughter was abducted at gunpoint from her brother's Jeep on the way to school.

McNeil told of series of threats, phone calls and frantic drives to phone booths in Dallas, near Tyler and near Mount Pleasant and of his despair when the kidnapers failed to pick up the ransom.

"It looked pretty bleak," he told the jury. "I think I was crying." As the discouraged father headed home with two FBI agents, he said he passed a Ranger car with its windows shot out and its radiator smoking.

Then, he said, "a voice came over the radio. It said, 'I've got Amy and she's alright.'"

The officers told of spotting a suspicious vehicle during a stakeout at the deserted rural service station where McNeil was to drop off \$100,000 in ransom money in the predawn hours of Jan. 13.

They described pursuing the car

at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour across three East Texas counties during which they were fired on with shotguns.

"What did you do when the shooting started?" asked Assistant District Attorney Bill Mason.

"We ducked," replied Ranger Joe Frank Willie, whose burning car McNeil had seen by the side of the road.

The chase ended when the suspects pulled into in the yard of a residence near Sallito. The officers said Mills and Foote jumped out of the car, took cover and resumed shooting.

"They no sooner stopped the car when they opened fire on our

vehicle with shotguns," said FBI Agent Gladden Nesmith.

"When we arrived, the only thing I saw and heard was guns flashing and gunfire," said Ranger Howard "Slick" Alfred.

The officers said they returned the fire.

Deputy Sheriff D.J. Moulder and Ranger John Dendy said they made their way to the suspect's car, where Miss McNeil was crouched on the rear floor.

"She turned around and asked if I was the police," Moulder said. "I said I was. She jumped out of the car and got in my arms and we took off."

Siblings' marrow said 'not suitable'

HOUSTON (AP) — Blood tests show that the bone marrow from the newly-found brother and sister of leukemia patient Steven Akin is "not suitable" for a transplant that could save the life of the 24-year-old Victoria, Texas, man.

Doctors at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said on Tuesday that tests of the blood of John Davis of Chicago and Barbara Davis of Green Bay, Wis., show that their bone marrow is a mismatch with that of Akin, a brother they met for the first time last week.

Akin learned of the typing mismatch while on a fishing trip with his 2-year-old son and his newly-found brother, John Davis.

"I was kind of shocked by it all," said Akin. "I had to tell John. He cried. But I got him to believe in me, finally."

Akin said he would follow the therapy planned by his doctors.

"I've got two kids and now I've got another brother and sister," he told the Houston Post. "If chemotherapy is what they want that's what they'll get."

Dustin Akin, 2, nestled in his father's arms and the leukemia patient nodded. "I have to be around for this guy."

He said he dreaded the side effects of the chemicals, which includes nausea and hair loss.

"If I had any hair, I'd probably pull it out," joked Akin, who already has lost most of his hair.

The physicians said that although the bone marrow transplant represented Akin's best chance of survival, there was a slim chance that traditional chemotherapy would give him a remission.

Akin, Davis, 21, Ms. Davis, 28, and two other living sisters were among seven siblings separated as children and raised apart. Two sisters raised in Texas had bone marrow incompatible with Akin so

he asked a court to open his adoption records. The records showed that his parents had placed other children for adoption in Chicago.

News stories of Akin's search for his siblings resulted in the discovery of John and Barbara Davis. The brothers and sisters were united at an emotional meeting in Houston last week. Akin said that he found that two other sisters had died.

Akin was diagnosed in 1983 as having acute myelogenous leukemia. He achieved a remission after one chemotherapy series, but suffered a relapse last January. Doctors said that a transplant of compatible bone marrow, usually from a sibling, represented his best chance of survival. When his known sisters proved incompatible, Akin started searching for his missing siblings.

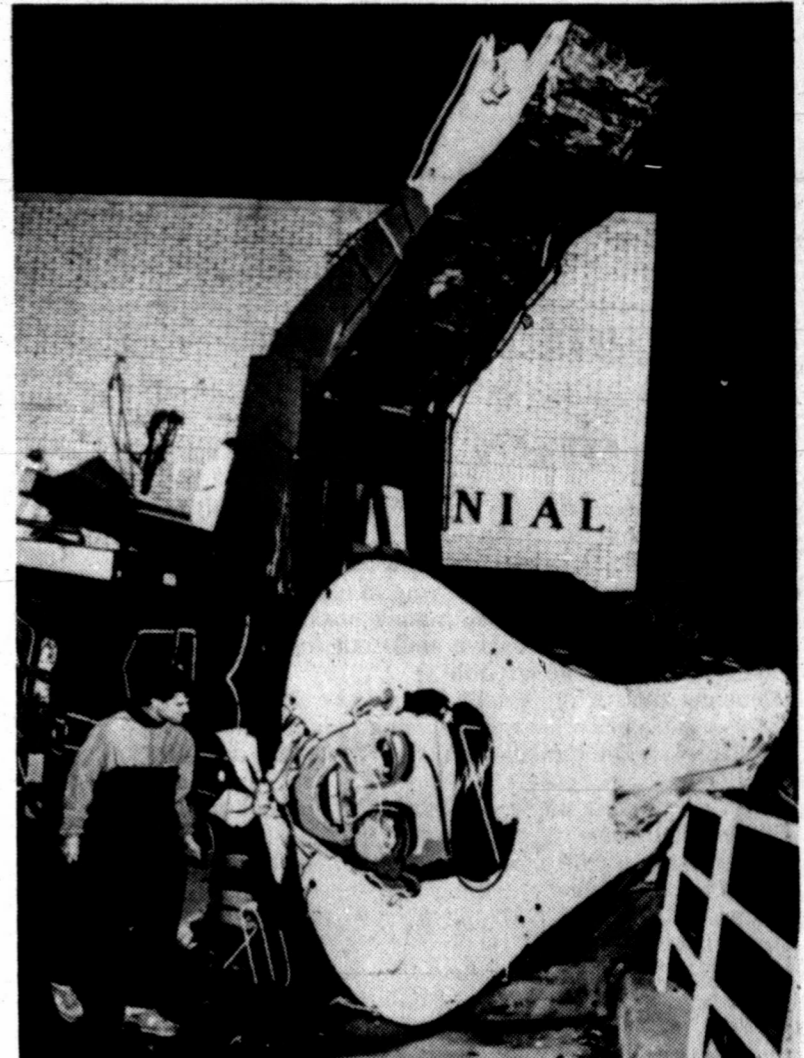
Dr. Harald E. Fischer said blood tests showed Akin was not compatible at all with Ms. Davis and only "partially identical" with John Davis. The doctor said that, ironically, John Davis was compatible with the two Texas sisters who are well and not in need of a transplant.

Dr. Miloslav Beran said he informed Akin of the mismatch and that he was "very calm."

"I was not happy to make such a call," said Beran. "I (had been) optimistic."

The doctor said that Akin's chances of survival with the matched bone marrow transplant was about 40 percent. Without the transplant, the odds, said Beran, drop to about "one in 20," or five percent.

Beran said Akin will receive conventional chemotherapy and "there is every expectation that these drugs will cause his disease to go into remission." But it's unknown how long that remission will last.



HIGH WINDS—Patricia Brener of Dallas gets a close look at a giant sign that blew over Tuesday night as high winds raced across Northeast Dallas. The winds caused an undetermined amount of damage and there were reports of roofs blown off houses, windows smashed and felled trees and signs. (AP Laserphoto)

Winds uproot trees and damage buildings

DALLAS (AP) — High winds that ripped through northeast Dallas injured at least one person, uprooted trees, downed power lines and damaged scores of buildings, giving clean-up crews plenty of work today, authorities say.

Amid a blast of emergency sirens, winds partially shredded two service stations late Tuesday night and brought Big Tex, a 20-foot-high advertisement for a liquor store, to his knees.

Police cordoned off about a square mile of streets and searched under the glare of helicopter searchlights for injured people in an apartment complex where windows were blown out and some roofs collapsed.

Officials said they found no injuries there, but about two miles to the northeast, a man suffered a broken collarbone.

"We had a fellow injured in the White Rock Lake area," said Capt. W.A. Richardson of the city Fire Department. "His car was turned over by the winds."

The National Weather Service's

tornado warning in Dallas County expired just before midnight, and forecasters said that despite reported sightings of two funnel clouds, no tornadoes had touched down.

"There definitely were no tornadoes, just high winds," said a weather service forecaster who asked not to be identified. He said trained spotters reported that the sky was composed of "low-hanging clouds, with no rotation."

Severe thunderstorm warnings went up in Northeast Texas until 3 a.m. as the storm system moved east.

Storm sirens blared in the northern Dallas suburb of Richardson and 12 miles away south of downtown between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. as authorities mobilized for possible disaster.

The winds caused an undetermined amount of damage and there were reports of roofs blown off houses, windows smashed and fallen trees and signs across Northeast Dallas.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Victims have rights too

"Joe Doe reports burglary of his residence...
"Jane Dane reports she was assaulted...
That's what so many incidents look like in the paper, so cold, impersonal.

The paper doesn't report the horror Joe Doe felt when he found that the television, stereo and other valuables he had scrimped and saved for years were gone. Nor does it describe the anger and helplessness he experienced when he realizes that someone had no respect for his property or himself, for that matter.

Joe Doe had been raised to be a law-abiding citizen. He had never done more than steal a piece of gum as a child and he had to pay for that as well as apologize to the store manager. Now some burglar has torn the screen and broken a window in his house, then ransacked it. The burglar stole Joe's most valuable possessions.

The paper doesn't say how Joe and his wife can hardly sleep at night now as they lay awake, listening and waiting, afraid it will happen again. The paper doesn't tell about Joe going down to a pawn shop to buy a gun, something he had never felt he needed before.

The paper's report of Jane Dane being assaulted cannot begin to describe the pain she felt, the bewilderment, the anger and the fear.

Jane is afraid to leave her house now, afraid she will be assaulted again. She realizes her world is no longer safe. That anything could happen to her, just as unexpectedly as the assault did, and she has no control over it.

Every phone call, every knock on the door is a threat to her, she thinks. She locks the doors and the windows and covers behind them.

Completely confident in the judicial system they had never had reason to use before, Jane Dane and Joe Doe eagerly report what happened to them to the police.

But unaware of the workings of the judicial system they have grown up in and voted for, they become angry and frustrated by what happens after the report. The incident itself was over in a matter of minutes. But that is only the beginning. Jane and Joe don't realize that seeing justice done takes a long time and the results are often not what they expect.

When someone reports a crime, all they can think about is getting that person arrested. All they want is for the criminal to be jailed so they can feel safe again. Then when the arrest comes, the alleged criminal is usually out on bond within a matter of hours. And Jane and Joe are furious because they feel they are in danger again. The person is free, and can hurt them again if he wants to, they think.

This is the way our forefathers set up the judicial system. They wanted to protect the innocent — but the laws they have passed protect the guilty, too. And these laws do little to protect the victims, like Jane and Joe.

Several incidents of vigilantism have been brought to the public eye — Goetz, the man who says he killed to protect himself in a New York subway, for instance. He had been assaulted and robbed once. He decided not to let it happen again. So the next time, he had a gun. And he used it.

Or consider the Southern father of a little boy who was kidnapped, raped and killed, who turned from a telephone booth in an airport and gunned down the man accused of the crime — a moment captured on television cameras.

These people had been victimized. They would have probably spent their entire lives as law-abiding citizens. Then they became victims and, to them, the judicial system was not enough. They became the law-maker and law-executor — the judge and the jury.

Is this right? I can't in all honesty say it is. And yet another part of me, the part which has been victimized and which has repeatedly seen what other victims go through, understands.

What is the answer to this problem? Is it time for vigilantism — time for us all to walk around with a gun on our hips? I hope that we are more civilized than that.

But with the crime rate as it is, it's apparent someone is not being civilized. And it is the good people who become the victims.

We created the laws that let the criminals go free. Perhaps it is time we review our present judicial system and overhaul it so that it does not protect the rights of the criminal to the point of raping the rights of the victim.

No one is going to do it if we don't.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Fun and games with the taxmen

'Tis tax season, in case you couldn't tell by all the stories about Infernal Revenue Service agents getting tough with selected taxpayers. And that means that for every IRS bureaucrat busily trying to interpret the U.S. tax code to wring the most money possible from the taxpayer, there are inventive souls out there trying to find every conceivable loophole.

Consider this: A 10-percent federal tax excise applies to the retail price of sport-fishing equipment. That includes rods and poles—and reels, if they can be attached to a rod or pole.

Now there is a piece of fishing equipment on the market that resembles a yo-yo: two 2½-inch disks separated by a small axle that includes a spring, around which is wound 12 feet of fishing line. When a fish tugs on the line, a catch is released and the springs winds the line back between the disks.

Sounds all for the world like a fishing reel, right? But this little invention not only catches fish, it also eludes the tax nets. Because, lo and behold, in a recent private ruling the IRS was forced to admit that the yo-yo-like fishing reels is not taxable because it is not attached to, or through, a taxable fishing pole.

Playing games with the IRS adds a whole new meaning to sport fishing—and this time the taxpayers won.

And just in case you think congressmen who have imposed the tax burdens on citizens are disposed to eagerly caught up when it comes their time to pay, think again and consider this from Rep. Douglas Applegate of Ohio.

Many counties in northern Virginia, where many lawmakers live when Congress is in session, levy a personal property tax on automobiles. Applegate doesn't think it's fair that congressmen are required to pay the tax, and he has introduced a bill that could make it clear that only the state from which a member was elected can impose a property tax on the car which he or she drives to sessions.

We're not opposed to anyone trying to get out from under a second tax, but we sure wish Congressman Applegate would extend his generosity to everyone whose business requires him to maintain a second home. Politicians, who grow fat off the hard-earned dollars of taxpayers, get enough breaks as it is.

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William Murchison

More vetoes necessary

In the life of mankind there are stages - youth, maturity, seniority, decrepitude, extinction. The grass groweth up, withers, is cut down. Out with the old, in with the new - that sort of thing.

How different from the life of a government program. As they used to say of diamonds, a federal program is forever. If not longer, The grass groweth up, withers, just keeps standing there.

The Senate Budget Committee and its handiwork bring these reflections to mind. The committee, since the first of the year, has been trying to cut spending, by way of reducing a federal deficit larger than the whole federal budget of twenty-odd years ago.

And so the committee set to pondering a variety of federal programs which on responsible testimony no longer work right. The White House sent over a bundle of recommendations, compassing the outright elimination of almost twenty domestic programs.

The committee, managed theoretically by conservative Republicans, voted to kill the merest handful of these programs. The rest it found indispensable to the general welfare.

The biggest cuts the committee decided to make were in defense, reducing Pentagon budget growth to zero (after inflation) for 1986 and 3 percent for the following two years.

The White House had wanted to kill, among other marginal enterprises, the Legal Services

Corporation. The corporation revels in filing suits for political purposes, such as making the taxpayers finance sex - change operations and blocking implementation of literary tests for high school graduates.

Likewise the corporation is fond of political organizing; it fought outright, for example, the California tax - cut initiative, Proposition 9.

But, as the Budget Committee sees it, America can't live without the Legal Services Corporation. The committee merely froze the corporation's budget at existing levels.

Asked to terminate Amtrak, the multi - billion - dollar program for people who like riding passenger trains, the committee merely cut the system's subsidy. It similarly resisted a proposal to expunge the Export - Import Bank, though it whacked the bank's subsidy by two - thirds.

No good proceeds from the Small Business Administration - no good, that is, which doesn't proceed in greater measure from the free - enterprise system. Even so, the committee contented itself with cutting SBA's funding.

Urban development Action Grants (UDAG) are a legacy of the Carter administration. The grants subsidize economic development in areas from which private capital might otherwise shy: nice for these areas, not so nice for those areas to which the capital might otherwise have gravitated. By now the story is familiar: UDAG lives, albeit with a budget 20 - percent smaller

than before.

On and on. The committee wouldn't abolish the Job Corps. It wouldn't end the \$4.6 - billion revenue - sharing immediately - although state governments ended fiscal year 1984 \$6.3 billion in the black, not counting \$1 billion in reserve.

It is dispiriting. A budget of nearly \$1 trillion, a deficit projected at \$200 billion - and the Senate Budget Committee can find hardly anything to cut?

The problem is with auxiliary verbs. CAN FIND is a different thing indeed from WANTS TO FIND. Plenty of cuts can be found.

The Grace Commission identifies 2,478 different money - wasting programs - each one of which, alas, has a loyal constituency, ready to battle the bearers of budgetary axes. Who, alas, often as not, shrug wearily: ah, well, what's a few more programs left standing, a few billions more left for the private use of narrow interest groups?

This is how budgets emphatically do not get cut, even in the face of the best intentions.

Happily the Senate Budget Committee isn't the last word. Next stop for the budget is the Senate floor, where needful changes can be made. Can and should be.

Or else - well, the president allows he's ready to use the veto against any tax bill that comes his way. Let him slap down a few appropriations bills in addition. It would be no more than they deserve.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1985. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On March 27, 1977, the worst disaster in aviation history occurred when a KLM Boeing 747 crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the Canary Island of Tenerife. The resulting explosion and fire killed at least 580 people.

On this date:
Ten years ago: North Vietnamese forces continued their drive into South Vietnam, having captured almost all of the northern part of the country.

Five years ago: The Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state, dormant since 1857, spewed steam and ash in the first stages of an eruption.

One year ago: Colorado Senator Gary Hart won the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary, defeating former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Today's birthdays: Former British Prime Minister James Callaghan is 73. Singer Snooky Lanson is 71.



Paul Harvey

'Angel planes' free for all

I'll never forget the night Tom Darlington died - because he didn't have to.

It was such a festive night in the town he co-founded, Carefree, Ariz.

But Carefree was 20 miles up the road from the nearest medical facility in Phoenix, and when Tom was stricken there was no way to get him to the hospital in time.

There is now.

No place in the United States is emergency medical care out of reach anymore.

What started in 1982 with a handful of private pilots volunteering to fly blood to hospitals has become many pilots all over the United States making themselves available anytime to fly blood, organs or ailing people from anywhere to anywhere.

The American Medical Support Flight Team. It is a public service nobody can buy, yet 500

pilots from coast to coast are standing by to be of service.

And none gets paid.

For the services of these pilots and their planes there is no charge.

Nor does the service receive any government support.

Everybody involved is a volunteer - including the contributors who donate money to fuel the "angel planes."

With 30 chapters in 19 states the "angel planes" are flown by pilots who are both certificated and screened, each genuinely dedicated to providing this public service.

The pilots and their equipment are able to negotiate the smallest and most remote landing strips when necessary.

What began as an emergency delivery of blood is now used by eye banks, tissue banks, for pathological and evidential sample transfer,

biology and serum transport, transfers of vitally needed medicines or anti - venoms or hospital equipment or specialist personnel - as well as for people urgently requiring medical services far from home.

While the "angel planes" make no charge whatever for their service, many private donations come from people whose check is accompanied by a note which says, "Thanks for saving my friend's life..."

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn., the Heart Assn., blood donor banks - all are enthusiastic about the "angel planes" and urge expansion of the service.

Expansion requires more volunteer pilots and more money, either of which should be directed to American Medical Support Flight Team, 1221 N. Decatur Blvd. Suite 2, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108; (702) 646-3444. Contributions are tax - deductible.

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Berry's World



"Well, doing income tax is a lot like doing sixth-grade story problems you don't understand."



William Rusher

Vietnam and Nicaragua

NEW YORK (NEA) - It is, presumably, only coincidence that the debate in Congress over whether to give further covert aid to the Nicaraguan contras is taking place just as America's experience in Vietnam is undergoing sharp review. But Congress is not emerging at all well from the latter - a fact many legislators may bear in mind in deciding how to vote on funding the contras.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge's defeat of President Wilson over joining the League of Nations was regarded as a famous victory at the time; but Lodge is remembered today only as the leader of a "little group of willful men" who scuttled the league and recklessly set the stage for World War II.

The congressional opponents of the

Vietnam War have assumed that history would treat them more kindly. As they see it, America was misled into that deadly adventure by its "best and brightest" during the Johnson administration. Opposition to the folly grew, but Richard Nixon became president and pressed the battle.

But this account of events has never been the only one, and a rival version has recently been gaining ground. Now it has taken a major stride forward with the publication of Richard Nixon's sixth book, "No More Vietnams."

Because of that title, some people may assume that Nixon holds the view that the Vietnam War was a mistake from the outset. Not at all,

says Nixon: "In Vietnam we tried and failed in a just cause. 'No More Vietnams' can mean that we will not try again. It should mean that we will not fail again."

And why did we fail? Certainly not because the war was lost - quite the contrary: "On Jan. 27, 1973, when Secretary of State William Rogers signed the Paris peace agreements, we had won the war in Vietnam." Nixon's description of his four-year effort to reach that point is clear and altogether convincing. (It is also exasperating: It was the mining of Haiphong harbor in May 1972 and the bombing of North Vietnam during the latter half of that year that brought Hanoi to its knees. Even Nixon, who had dithered for nearly three and a

half years before giving those orders, admits that "a good case can be made by those who believe that we should have taken strong action against North Vietnam much earlier than we did.")

Then what went wrong? Congress, that's what. Fiercely partisan, attentive to the national mood of war-weariness, and (though Nixon doesn't stress this) reaching for the president's jugular over Watergate, the Democratic leaders of Congress in 1973 first insisted on a halt to the bombing of North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia, then passed the War Powers Act over Nixon's veto, thereby removing "the last threat to the North Vietnamese of an American retaliation." In October, Hanoi resumed the offensive.

Vote clears way to save Odessa, Galveston campuses

AUSTIN (AP) — House budget writers are prepared to withdraw the death threat they voted on state universities in Odessa and Galveston.

A procedural vote Tuesday cleared the way for the House Appropriations Committee to go back and undo its Monday votes to

yank funding from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston.

"We'll work it out some way," said Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield. "If it's not here, it will be done somewhere else."

Also Tuesday, the committee voted to lop 20 percent off the

appropriation for the state's Washington lobbyist, but the panel rejected attempts to cut much more.

The apparent game plan on the two colleges is to reconsider the votes after the rest of the budget is written by the committee, possibly Friday.

Houston Rep. Paul Colbert, who made the motions to phase out the two schools, conceded the votes are there to reverse the decision. He said the state could save \$61 million by closing the campuses.

Backers of both schools spoke up Tuesday, and Texas City Rep. Lloyd Criss said he was "really upset" with Colbert.

"I doubt if he knows anything about that school," Criss said. "It provides a service. It educates people."

"He said all it does is teach people to steer ships and that's not true at all," Criss said about the school, which has about 500 students and specializes in training harbor pilots.

UTPB is an upper division school that opened in 1973 and now has about 1,800 students. Colbert says UTPB never attracted enough students, but Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, counters that UTPB is

not a "luxury."

"It's very much a necessity in West Texas," Godwin said. "The long-range answer is to elevate it to a four-year school."

UTPB officials have tried to win legislative approval to add freshman and sophomore classes.

Former Rep. Jay Gibson, who lost to Godwin last November, was in town to lobby on another matter but was also working in the Capitol Tuesday to reverse the vote.

"I never really dreamed something like this would happen. Bang. It happened," Gibson said. "It was kind of a mob mentality — let's cut everything. This is a tough session. With the idea of making cuts you just get overzealous sometimes."

Also Tuesday, Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, led the fight to slash funds for the state's Washington lobbyist.

He also had been vocal in the

criticism that caused Sarah Weddington to resign from the lobbyist job last week. Ms. Weddington, whom Ceverha accused of wasting state time and money on travel, will leave as soon as Gov. Mark White names a replacement.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline and a long-time critic of the Office of State-Federal Relations, said he did some checking and was persuaded the office helps Texas get federal money.

The House Appropriations Committee approved Hollowell's motion to spend about \$780,000 a year on the office, which now gets \$1 million. Ceverha asked the committee to cut the funding to \$300,000 a year.

"If anyone wonders how state government grows out of bounds, this is a great example," he said.

Bills would protect eyes, help the problem drinkers

AUSTIN (AP) — Bills to help problem drinkers and exempt some farm and ranch equipment from property taxes have been approved in the state Senate.

Those lawmakers also on Tuesday approved a measure that would allow solutions other than silver nitrate to be placed in children's eyes within two hours of birth.

Silver nitrate has been required for newborns to prevent blindness resulting from venereal diseases, but the state health department asked for a change in the law because other solutions have been found to be effective.

Bill sponsor Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said silver nitrate had caused "injuries in some cases."

A Senate bill from Sen. Chet Brooks would authorize peace officers or magistrates to release a person picked up for public intoxication if another adult takes responsibility for him or if the person agrees to participate in an alcohol treatment program.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, said releasing problem drinkers would stop "the revolving door" into city jails. The Texas Commission on Alcoholism has said 29 percent of arrests in 1983 were for public intoxication.

The measure was sent to the House on voice vote.

Senate debate centered on a Glasgow bill to exempt from property taxes seed processing equipment and dairy equipment, including milking machines.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, offered an amendment that opponents said also would exempt grain storage elevators. Sarpalius withdrew that amendment and proposed another which he said would exempt only grain storage enclosures on the farm. The amendment failed 26-5.

Glasgow's bill was approved on voice vote.

Also Tuesday, the House tentatively approved a Senate bill

that would set up state regulation of health spas. The bill provides for the filing of a bond to protect members against losing their money if a spa folds.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

— Authorize Texas pharmacists to dispense drugs prescribed by physicians in other states.

— Allow firefighters and police officers in cities of 1.5 million or more to take legislative leave without pay.

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LIFESTYLES



PAMPA ALTRUSA PRESIDENT Ruby Royce presents a donation to Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. Pampa's Altrusa Club was not only instrumental in forming and establishing the crisis center, but have also supported the program through donations and volunteer efforts. Tralee Crisis Center will be winding up a fund-raising campaign later this week. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Lawyer aids farmers

By ROBERT PAVEY
The Augusta Chronicle
SWAINSBORO, Ga. (AP) — If the warmth of the Deep South didn't lure Brent Merrill from his childhood home in New York City, the prospect of an education at Emory University and dreams of law school did.

Years later, with two diplomas and a brief Navy career behind him, it was the smell of tilled earth and the appeal of family life in a country town that dissolved all his plans to return North.

"I once intended to go back to New York to practice law," the 42-year-old Swainsboro resident said, "but over the years I got so entrenched here. There really wasn't any reason to leave."

In addition to his marriage to a south Georgia woman, it was a growing fascination with the plight of farmers in the region which kept Merrill and his law practice in Emanuel County's seat of 9,000.

Today, he puts in many hours in his plush office on Main Street. But another side of Merrill exists six miles from town, beyond a dilapidated gate and down a rutted dirt road winding off through a forest. There a 65-acre farming experiment illustrates Merrill's attention to his profession.

"What I do, generally, is represent farmers in trouble," he said. In recent years, he said, droughts, financial complications and other factors have spawned an "extraordinarily common" predicament: farm families finding themselves on the verge of bankruptcy and foreclosure.

"When I first started representing farmers, I realized I didn't know anything about it," Merrill said. "I wanted to understand, and I always thought the best way to do that was to try it yourself."

So he purchased the small farm, 65 acres of fields and forest, and set out to learn the ways and problems of the people he represents in court.

"It was really more of a crack at farm management," he said, gesturing across a fallow field where soybeans, peanuts, corn and cattle herds have stood in recent years. "Since I had my law practice, I never had to support myself with the farming," he said.

Merrill, who came to Georgia as a teen-ager, arrived in Swainsboro in 1971 from an assistant attorney general's position in Atlanta. After five years with a local law firm, he started his own practice in 1976.

"And by 1980 I was heavily involved with financially troubled farmers," he said, putting about 25 percent of his clients in that category. "But I needed to know what it was all about."

He read books and enlisted the assistance of friends for his agricultural ventures, hoping to make a profit at an occupation that leaves so many of his clients destitute.

With the help of friends, he built a small barn on the farm and bought a tractor. "I figured if I could fly a helicopter," the former Navy man said, "then I could drive a tractor."

Besides sporadic farming on his land, he embarks on occasional joint ventures with other farmers. This year's project is a large field of Vidalia onions leased from a Metter farmer. "He had the technical know-how and the land," Merrill said, "and I had the money."

With a full-time legal practice, his farming enterprises, his family and his part-time duties as commander of the Navy's Augusta-based Weapons Station Unit, he has little time for hobbies.

"I don't hunt or fish," he said, starting at several sets of deer tracks near the barn. "But I do plan to build a cabin out here someday. Somewhere to just get away and be with the kids."

But for now, much of Merrill's time is taken up by farm families and their ongoing bouts with bad weather, creditors and the courts.

During the past decade, the problems of farmers and their huge investments every year have grown progressively worse.

"Even some of what we call the small farmers can have debts from 25 percent above to anywhere from 300 to 400 percent above their assets," he said.

And about 25 percent of the state's farmers, he said, are "financially terminally ill." Farming in Georgia has gone from the "great American dream" to a year-to-year battle for survival, he added.

In a test of bankruptcy legislation and its application to farmers, Merrill represented a Davisboro farmer who had lost much of his land to creditors. Since then, through bankruptcy filings, Merrill has been able to help troubled farmers reorganize their debts and prepare a payment schedule they can live with.

"If they really want to take a shot at saving their way of life, it takes a total commitment," he said, citing as an example a dairy farmer who fired all his employees and started running the farm with his wife and three children.

"They get up at 3 a.m. and work, and the kids work when they get home from school," Merrill said. "They do it seven days a week. And they're surviving."



Dance group helps retarded

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Men in green and white Western shirts and women in frilly skirts to match swing their partners and promenade to fast-stepping fiddle music and a caller's cadence.

Such scenes are played out on a daily basis across the country as square dancers practice and perform.

But the group that swirls around the Bayview Community Center every Monday night is special, from its name to its membership. It's called the Pensacola Special Steppers, and the dancers are mentally retarded.

"The group's purpose is to show members of the community that the mentally retarded are capable of socializing and performing with them," said Frank Cherry, who with his wife, Nancy, founded the Special Steppers.

"The community has accepted them more after seeing what they can do and knowing they can

socialize," added Helen Chapman, the group's president.

The Special Steppers have performed for congressmen in Washington, for state officials in Tallahassee, for tourists at the New Orleans World's Fair, for a national television audience on the "PM Magazine" program and for and with 30,000 other dancers at the National Square Dance Convention two years ago in Louisville, Ky.

Cherry knew of only one other square dance club for the mentally retarded — in California — before the Special Steppers were organized. A search for others through ads in a national square dance publication failed to get any responses. The Pensacola group, however, since has helped get another club started in Saraland, Ala.

Cherry, who is handicapped coordinator for the Naval Air Rework Facility at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, took up square

dancing with his wife about 13 years ago for recreation.

"I didn't even know anybody who square danced before we decided to go down and take lessons," said Cherry, 41.

The couple's daughter, Janet, now 20, is mentally retarded and they thought she, too, would enjoy dancing. With 15 other clients from the Escambia County Association for Retarded Citizens, they fashioned an informal group to perform at the association's annual banquet in 1978.

There now are 84 Special Steppers from 16 to 60 years old, grouped according to ability, starting with the Fun Bunch, then the Promenaders and then up to the Exhibition Squares. Each group practices once a week and Cherry does the calling for two of them.

"I just picked up a manual and studied it — 50 basic calls," Cherry said.

Host families needed this summer

Host families are needed for 60 students from France who are to arrive in Dallas on July 14 for a four-week visit. The program is sponsored by Nacel, a non-profit organization and participant in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Families who want to participate in the program share their homes with a French teenager from July 14 to Aug. 11. The host families are to warmly accept the French student as a member of the family and share everyday activities. The program provides comprehensive medical, accident, and liability insurance, and the individual participants bring their own spending money.

Teenagers of Texas host families will have the opportunity to live in a family in France the following summer if they wish.

Students are individually matched to families according to interests, activities, and special requests. Families are needed to host boys ages 13 to 18 and girls ages 14 to 18.

Those who are interested in participating in the program may write to the Nacel coordinator for Texas, Carol Ann Carl, 5908 Highland Hills Drive, Austin, 78731 or telephone at (512) 452-8526.

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Dear Abby

Fundamentalist looks to Bible for last word on Adam's rib

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "A.C. in Newberg, Ore." wrote: "My wife and I have a disagreement we think you can settle. Do women have one more rib than men?"

Your answer was: "Dear Al: Men and women have the same number of ribs. (Who is ribbing whom?)"

Abby, you quote Scripture from time to time, so I would have thought that you would remember Genesis 2:21-22: "And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof. And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, he made a woman, and brought her unto the man."

Women have one more rib than men.

FUNDAMENTALIST

DEAR FUNDAMENTALIST: With all due respect to the Old Testament, he who seeks the knowledge of the number of ribs hath man and woman had best look upon the X-rays of both. Then let him go forth and compareth.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.G.J., TRENTON, N.J.: The Trenton Times is no more immune to typographical errors than any other newspaper, but sometimes it's wise to leave bad enough alone.

I submit an amusing exchange that appeared in this space five years ago to illustrate that point:

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, her age was given as 89.

Abby, my mother was only 80, so it was apparently a typographical error.

Now this may not seem very important to some people, but Mother was a very vain and prideful woman who would never tell her age.

Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she was nine years older than she actually was.

Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

OUTVOTED IN OHIO

DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave bad enough alone. In support of my advice, I offer the following from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. It is an

example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small-town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

(Monday) "FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

(Tuesday) "NOTICE—We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

(Wednesday) "NOTICE—R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

(Thursday) "NOTICE—I, R.D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I *smashed it*. Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been out. I have *not* been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a lesbian, and I am having a tough time dealing with this. I have no one to talk to about this as she asked me not to tell her father.

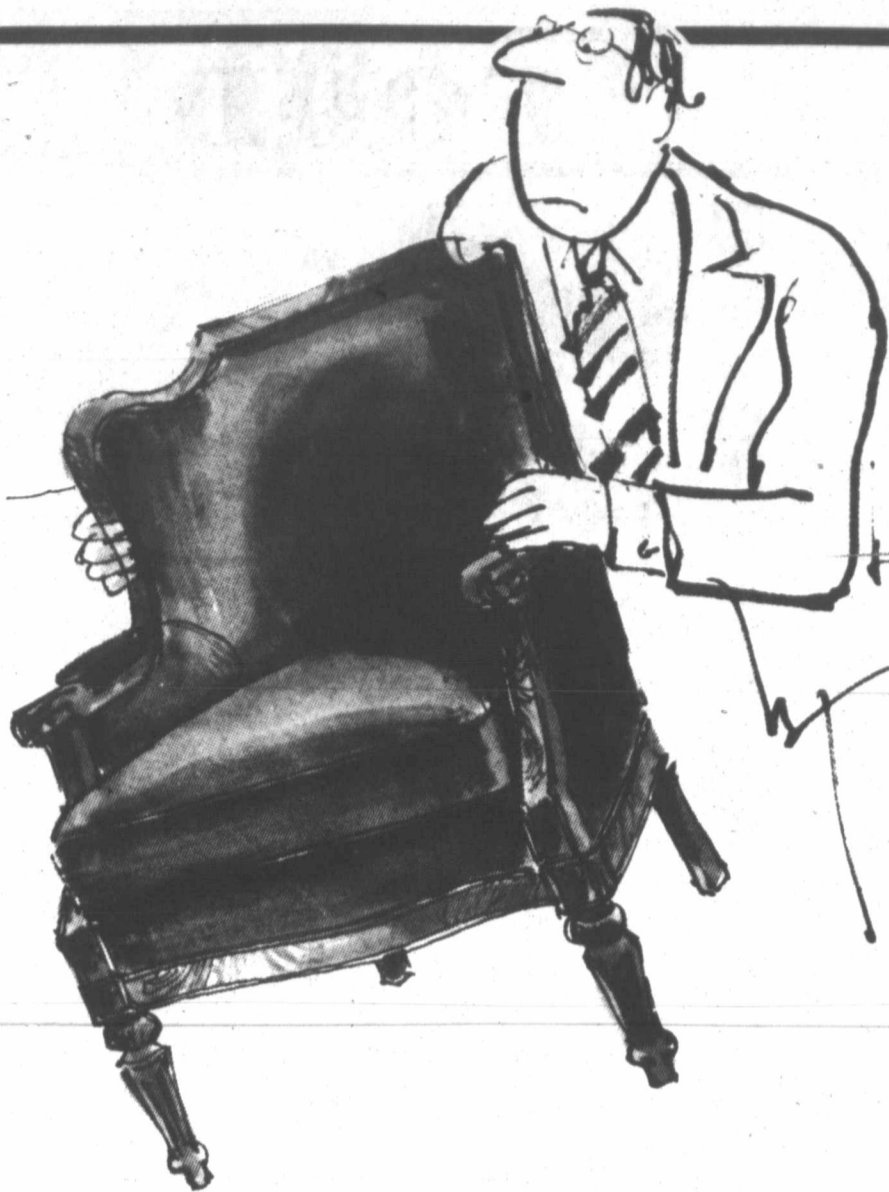
I love my daughter and want her to be happy, but I worry about her future.

Also, is it possible to have two homosexuals in one family? I'm beginning to wonder about my 15-year-old son, too.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: You sound like a very loving and understanding mother. Your daughter is lucky to have a mother like you. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents Flag, P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. They will provide you with literature that will better equip you to handle this problem. Yes, it's possible to have two homosexuals in the family.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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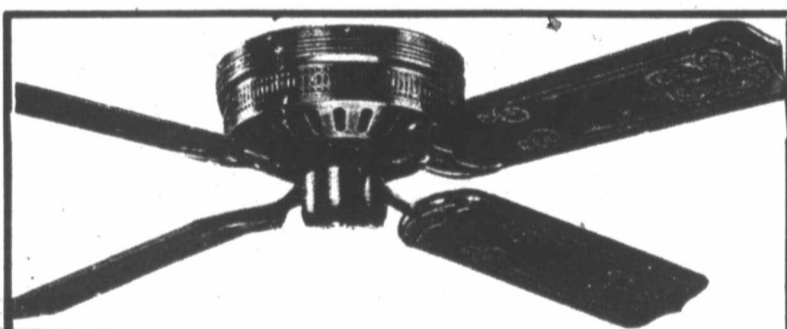
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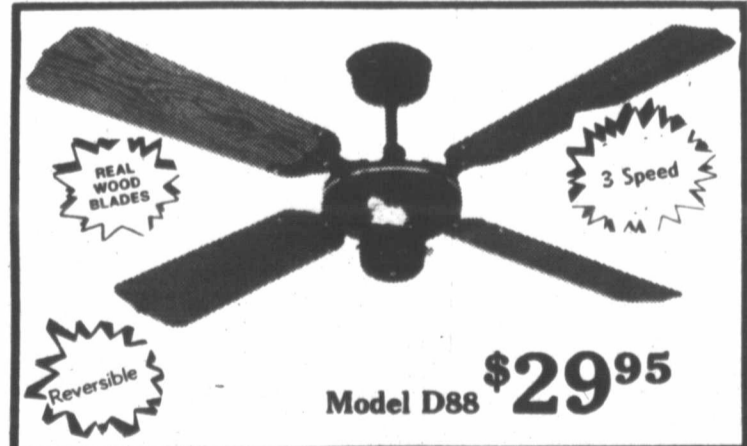
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FOOD

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Muffins have long been a favorite. Looking back to accounts of the ancient Egyptians, we learn that they crushed grains, made flour and baked hearth cakes.

On the streets of old England, muffins were sold by the muffin man. Even one of Charles Dickens' characters said, "I'm glad we had muffins. It's the sort of a night for muffins."

In 1850, baking powder was developed by a Boston company. No longer did home bakers need to use yeast to bake muffins. They could quickly mix a light batter to serve hearty muffins hot from the oven.

Convenient muffin mixes were introduced during the 1950s. Today, the much-loved muffin is still increasing in appeal to young and old alike.

Commemorate history.
CHEESY APPLE CINNAMON MUFFINS

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease bottoms only of 12 medium muffin cups, 2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches, or

line with paper baking cups.

Cut four ounces Cheddar cheese into 12 cubes. Prepare one package apple cinnamon muffin mix as directed except fill muffin cups 1-3rd full. Top each with one cheese cube. Fill muffin cups 2-3rds full with remaining batter. Bake until light golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

BLUEBERRY MUFFIN PIE

1 pkg. blueberry muffin mix
1/2 c. packed brown sugar
1/4 c. firm margarine or butter
Ice cream

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease pie plate, 9x1 1/4 or 10x1 1/4 inches. Reserve 1/4 cup of the muffin mix (dry). Prepare remaining muffin mix as directed on package except do not add blueberries. Pour batter into pie plate. Mix brown sugar, reserved muffin mix and the margarine; sprinkle over batter. Drain blueberries; sprinkle over top. Bake until golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream.



DOWN-HOME GOODNESS — Start the day with a hearty breakfast with Apple Cheese Cinnamon Muffins, upper left.

Later, gather 'round for Blueberry Muffin Pie, a dessert served warm with ice cream.

Useful, healthful peanuts

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA marketing representative

If you opened a peanut shell do you know what you would find besides the peanut itself? Perhaps you would find lipstick, cooking oil, paint, soap, explosives, paper, flour, milk, shaving cream, shampoo, ice cream, cheese and, of course, delicious high-protein roasted peanuts and peanut butter. The shells, skins and kernels of peanuts can become a vast variety of non-food products also. Shells are used for wallboard, fireplace logs, kitty litter and the skins can be used for making paper.

Peanuts are one of the most versatile and nutritious plants on Earth. In other countries besides North America, peanuts are used primarily for oil, not food. Peanuts are a good source of protein. In fact, they contain 26 percent protein. If protein from one plant is teamed with protein from another plant, then the effectiveness of their protein is multiplied. This is why a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of milk are a perfect pair. Add a piece of fruit is added you have a nutritionally balanced meal.

Peanuts contain many of the essential B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin), polyunsaturated fats, no cholesterol, and a balanced share of calories. Calories balanced with proteins are essential to your health. This balance of calories and proteins creates quick energy and builds muscle.

During the last half of the 19th century, peanuts were eaten as a snack, sold freshly roasted by street vendors and at baseball games and circuses. Still popular today, Americans eat nearly nine pounds of peanuts annually.

The peanut is believed to have originated in South America. The Inca Indians filled jars with peanuts and buried them with their dead to provide food in the afterlife. Peanuts came to this country with the slaves from Africa. When the slaves arrived they planted peanuts throughout the southern United States.

Contrary to popular belief, peanuts do not grow on trees, like pecans or walnuts. Peanuts, really a legume like peas and beans, grow into a small bush about 18 inches



tall. The peanut itself grows underground. From planting to harvest takes four to five months, depending on the variety. Peanuts are grown in 117 counties in Texas. Frio County leads in peanut production. Texas ranks fourth in peanut production in the United States.

March is National Peanut Month, so whether you call them goobers, groundnuts, earth nuts, or plain ol' peanuts, these tiny legumes spell versatility from breakfast straight through to that late evening snack. Try these delicious, nutritious peanut recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For more information contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 West 1-40, Suite C, Amarillo, 79106.

PEANUT PUDDING CAKE

1 c. chopped roasted peanuts
1 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 c. butter, softened
1-3rd c. peanut butter
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 c. confectioners sugar
1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping
1 pkg. (3 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
1 pkg. (3 oz.) instant chocolate pudding
2 1/4 c. milk
1 container (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping
1 oz. sweet chocolate, grated

LAYER 1: In small bowl, thoroughly mix 2-3rd cup peanuts, flour and softened butter. Press into bottom of 8x12 inch baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool thoroughly.

LAYER 2: Cream peanut butter and cream cheese. Add sugar and mix well. Fold in 4 1/2 ounce frozen whipped topping. Spread over cooled layer 1.

LAYER 3: Mix puddings with milk until thickened. Spread over layer 2.

LAYER 4: Top with 9 oz. frozen whipped topping. Sprinkle with chocolate and 1-3rd cup peanuts.

Chill 2 to 3 hours. Makes 12 servings.

PEANUT STUFFED PORK CHOPS

4 (1 1/2 in. thick) rib pork chops
Salt
Pepper
Paprika

Peanut Dressing (follows)
Slit pockets in each chop and lightly stuff with Peanut Dressing. Fasten with wooden picks. Season chops with spices and bake in a greased casserole dish at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 4.

PEANUT DRESSING

2 c. bread crumbs
1/2 c. finely chopped onion
1 c. chopped celery
1 c. chopped roasted peanuts
1/4 t. pepper
1/4 c. melted butter
1/4 to 1/2 c. broth

Combine all ingredients except broth. Add only enough broth to moisten dressing.

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The doctor says he's well enough to leave the hospital but will need nursing supervision and therapy for several months to come. Henry, the eternal optimist, is in good spirits and believes that with time and the help of God he will be talking and laughing again.

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REPORTERS LEAVE MINE—Reporters and company officials leave the Wilberg Mine at Orangeville, Utah, Tuesday. It was the first time reporters had been allowed in the mine since the Dec. 19 fire that claimed 27 lives. (AP Laserphoto)

Down in the mine, soot and smell of killer fire remain

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Less than 1,000 feet away the fire that claimed 27 lives still smolders. But deep in the cool, totally black Third East tunnel, only the soot and smell remain from the days the blaze raged out of control through a mile of the Wilberg Mine's tunnels.

For the first time since the Dec. 19 blaze trapped the 26 men and one woman, a group of reporters was allowed into the mine Tuesday.

The 15 reporters and photographers donned overalls, high boots and hard hats and were given a crash course in safety before touring the adjacent Deer Creek Mine and penetrating 1,000 feet into Wilberg.

Weinberger sees research interest

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said today the NATO allies had shown "a lot of interest" in participating in American research of a space-based missile defense.

Weinberger formally invited NATO defense ministers Tuesday to join in the multimillion dollar research program of space weapons to protect the Western alliance against Soviet missiles.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in it and a lot of willingness to participate," the defense secretary said today as he entered a second and final day of meetings with other NATO defense chiefs.

"We would like to have as much participation as possible," he added.

Weinberger also told reporters today he was "delighted" with the U.S. House of Representatives vote Tuesday in favor of spending an additional 1.5 billion dollars to produce a second batch of 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

"That will give us 42 (missiles) in all and is a good start on the full program," he said.

The smell of burned coal fills the air and soot covers the walls and ceiling in the reclaimed area.

During the tour, an oak staff tipped with brass was used to rap ceilings to check their stability. Blue reflector disks, shining in the bobbing lights of the headlamps — the only light in the mine — pointed the way out.

Officials still are bewildered as to why the fire broke out so quickly and spread so rapidly.

"There's no reason that fire should have erupted in such an intense and volatile way," said Bob Henrie, spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., which operates the mines in central Utah's East Mountain for Utah Power & Light Co.

The fire erupted as crews and supervisors attempted to set a 24-hour coal-production record. Twenty-two miners and five

Emery officers died. All but two of the bodies were located before rescuers were driven out by a flare-up and the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration ordered the mine sealed, limiting air to the blaze.

With federal approval, Emery crews breached seals and re-entered the mine Feb. 13. Since then they've probed 6,000 to 7,000 feet into the mine, erecting new seals, flushing gas and smoke from the reclaimed tunnels.

The path of the fire as it rushed along the ceiling is clearly visible. Roof bolts protrude 6 to 12 inches from the ceiling, where the intense heat and flame caused the seam of coal to fall, leaving bare rock.

Outside, Zeller said, "We still have something to learn. We don't know what caused this fire. MSHA still hasn't nailed it down. Until we get in there, we won't know."

Credit not only factor in this year's planting season

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the continuing debate over farm credit needs, references are made repeatedly to the "planting season" this spring and whether farmers will have enough money to plant crops.

Except in some obvious cases where fields are bare or covered only by weeds, no one will be able to tell exactly what happened until the Agriculture Department releases its July 10 crop report.

L. Duane Jewell, secretary of the department's Crop Reporting Board, says the report will include 1985 planted acreages for the major field crops, including wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans, cotton and rice.

At that point, the figures will give some indication whether farmers were able to plant as much land this spring as they would normally. But weather and changing markets also play a part on the mix of crops, not just a farmer's credit rating.

Jewell said Tuesday that there has been a great deal of concern over the ability of farmers to pay for seed, fuel, labor and the other expenses that go into planting new crops.

But too much rain or too little also is important. So far, however, weather "hasn't been that much of a problem" across the country this spring, although there are areas where field work is bogged down because of flooding, he said.

Actually, the U.S. planting season is year-round. Fruit and vegetable crops thrive in the warm regions of the country, even in January. And the 1985 winter wheat crop — which comprises three-fourths of all U.S. wheat — was planted last fall.

To a large extent, spring planting means the final preparation of fields and the planting of such crops as corn, soybeans and cotton — although many other crops also are planted in the spring for harvest later the same year.

Although the USDA's July 10 report will be the first to be backed up by comprehensive surveys, there will be many projections and other forecasts issued by

government and private experts over the next few months.

For example, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility operated by the Commerce and Agriculture departments, provides a weekly, year-round report on U.S. and world weather conditions. The report also includes comments about specific crops, which vary according to the season.

The weekly report is compiled from a wide range of sources available to government agencies, including satellites, foreign news accounts, CIA reports and a nationwide system of state and local reporting facilities.

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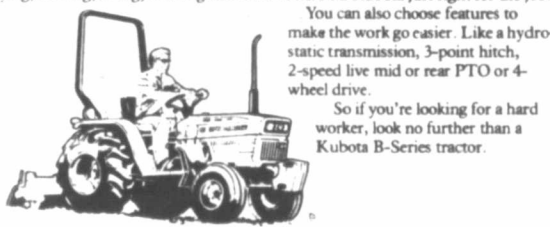
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Teamsters and trucking managers in accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trucking industry and Teamster union negotiators have reached agreement on a new contract to replace one that expires next Monday, a union source says.

Teamster President Jackie Presser "sent a message" Tuesday notifying leaders of the various freight locals around the country of "the recent tentative contract settlement," said the source, who asked not to be named.

According to the source, the message advised officials of a meeting scheduled in Chicago next Wednesday to discuss provisions of the new National Master Freight Agreement.

Asked about this, Duke Zeller, chief spokesman for Presser, said, "I think it's premature."

Union bargainers and freight industry management representatives were to meet today, Zeller said. Any settlement

announcement, he said, would be made jointly.

Since Jan. 15, the Teamsters have been negotiating with Trucking Management Inc., the umbrella bargaining group for 35 major companies, along with the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council and Regional Carriers Inc., representing some 200 firms.

More than 900 small trucking parties are negotiating individual contracts with the union, and these

could be expected to follow the pattern set in the national pact.

Figures distributed by the Teamsters show that since 1979, 55 major trucking companies with annual revenues of more than \$3 million each and employing some 70,500 union and non-union workers, have ceased operations.

"I know that Jackie was hopeful that there would be a settlement by the end of the week," Zeller said.



SUING OVER CHARGES—Seven-year-old Josie Aaronson-Gelb of Oakland, Calif., one of two girls angry they were charged 50 cents every time they called Santa Claus, talks to reporters Tuesday at a San Francisco press conference about the girls' \$10 million lawsuit against Pacific Bell for allegedly deceptive advertising. She said she didn't know that her 45 calls to Santa at a "976" number would cost 50 cents each. (AP Laserphoto)

'Incident that comes from nowhere' can be dangerous

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An archduke's assassination was enough to start a world war in the pre-nuclear age. Millions died but the planet survived.

Through history, wars have been started over less than the shooting last Sunday of U.S. Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany. While accounts of the slaying diverge sharply, it seems that what Nicholson and Sgt. Jessie Schact were doing — monitoring tank sheds in East Germany — should not have provoked the Soviets.

Monitoring is permissible under a 1947 agreement, and the Soviets frequently send men into West Germany to have a close look at U.S. military activities.

President Reagan expressed shock and outrage at the shooting of Nicholson. The State Department called it murder.

But, rhetoric apart, Washington kept its cool. It helped that the Soviets quickly expressed regrets.

And yet, crises can develop easily when U.S.-Soviet tensions are high.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a Brookings scholar, says "the incident that comes out of nowhere" can be dangerous in light of the "volatile

relationship" between the two superpowers.

Sonnenfeldt, a specialist on Soviet affairs who worked closely with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, praised the measured way Reagan handled this "pretty outrageous incident."

But Sonnenfeldt, in an interview, said "this relationship is always subject to serious incidents of this sort, which may or may not have wider repercussions, depending on the handling of it."

An AP News Analysis

William L. Ury, director of Harvard's Nuclear Negotiation Project, spends a lot of time trying to figure out how to keep incidents like the Nicholson killing from

escalating into nuclear war.

"There are trigger-happy soldiers out there," he says. "U.S. and Soviet military machines are in constant, daily interaction."

Ury, who has just written a book, "Beyond The Hotline: How We Can Prevent the Crisis that Might Bring On a Nuclear War," travels frequently to the Soviet Union, where he confers with Soviet national security officials.

In the book, and in an interview Tuesday, Ury pleaded for the installation of crisis control centers in Moscow and in Washington. He also urged the adoption of "rules of the road" to prevent blowups over violations of airspace.

He operates on the assumption no one would start a nuclear war deliberately. But he also assumes a war could be started by accident, misunderstanding or — a reference to Moammar Khadafy, the volatile leader of Libya — "a Khadafy getting hold of a nuclear weapon."

Under Ury's proposals, the situation rooms would be

connected by television screens and hotlines. U.S. and Soviet military men and diplomats could confer at length and work together.

"Americans and Soviets have to be in constant touch with each other and taught to minimize such incidents," he said.

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Explosion in Baghdad, Iran says retaliation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A powerful blast rocked Baghdad today and sent up a mushroom-like cloud of white smoke on the city's western edge, shortly after Iran said it fired a ground-to-ground missile at the Iraqi capital.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, said the attack was in retaliation for Iraqi raids on Tehran today and Tuesday that killed 12 people and wounded 18, and on other Iranian cities.

From the roof of The Associated Press office in Baghdad, this reporter watched the billowing cloud. Ambulances with wailing sirens, fire engines and police vehicles raced across the city. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The blast was the sixth heard in the Iraqi capital in 13 days, each blast accompanied by an Iranian claim that it had lobbed a long-range missile into Baghdad.

Iran's news agency, IRNA, later said that Iranian artillery also

shelled Iraqi border towns from dawn to noon.

An Iraqi military spokesman threatened more attacks unless Iran agrees to a settlement in the 4½-year-old war between the two Moslem nations, which have been engaged in a devastating round of attacks on civilian targets in the past three weeks.

Iran's news agency said an Iraqi plane overflew Tehran before dawn today and "dropped bombs on a residential unit," killing three people and wounding four. It said the three victims and two of the injured were all members of one family.

Iraq has been stepping up air raids on Iranian cities and shipping bound today and to push the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to peace talks. Iran, meanwhile, has vowed to carry on with the war until the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is toppled.

Iraq on Tuesday said its military jets struck Tehran.

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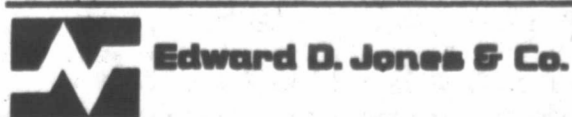
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UP AND OVER—Gwinnett County, Ga., school teacher Kate Alice Dunaway, center, a formal applicant for the NASA Teacher in Space Project, and members of her fifth grade class from Hopkins Elementary School were the first to ride the "Looping Starship" at six flags over Georgia in Atlanta this week. The new ride is the park's version of the space shuttle Challenger. (AP Laserphoto)

Russell Long's fingerprints are all over the tax code

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long is often accused of writing tax law as if he were running "Let's Make a Deal." As a matter of fact, he admits, he once swapped a historic Senate desk for a colleague's vote.

The Louisiana Democrat chaired the Senate Finance Committee for 16 years before Republicans gained a majority in 1981. Now he's announced plans to retire; when he quits the Senate in January 1987, he will leave an imprint on the tax system that is as large as any modern lawmaker's.

Supporters and critics attribute Long's success to his willingness to accommodate his plain-spokenness and his habit of making sure he knows more about a piece of legislation than anyone else.

"If you want capitalism, you've got to have some capital," Long says to justify tax incentives for investment. To Long, the tax code's allowable deductions for business meals and entertainment are as important to businesspeople as fertilizer is to a farmer.

"His idea of the tax code is that it is a mine to be mined," says a critic, Robert McIntyre, director of the labor-oriented Citizens for Tax Justice. He believes Long's mining of the system "was one of the causes of the destruction of the Democratic Party."

McIntyre reasons that during the 1970s, Long gave the Democrats an image of being the party of high taxes by giving "special interests" tax benefits that should have gone to individuals to help offset inflation.

It's no surprise that Long has fought for tax benefits to aid his state's oil and gas industry. In 1969, he had to accept a reduction in the cherished oil-depletion allowance. But he salvaged a considerable victory in 1975 when Congress, although ending the tax break for major oil companies, agreed to keep it for independent explorers and producers.

In 1980, Long disdainfully pushed through the "windfall-profits" tax on the oil industry, viewing it as the cost of ending controls on oil prices. A year later, while accepting Reagan's massive tax-cut plan, Long won an amendment that has been worth billions to owners of oil lands.

His support of investment incentives has often put him at odds with professionals in the Treasury Department and other "tax reformers." They want a neutral tax system that does not favor one type of investment — or one industry — over another.

The big tax overhaul plan recommended by Treasury last November strives for that goal, explaining Long's general coolness to the proposal.

"Senator Long starts from the

premise that the tax code is a legitimate and powerful tool for creating incentives for meeting national and social policy goals and has treated it as such over the years," says a long-time associate, willing to speak only if not identified by name.

Long, who has been in the Senate since 1948, is the father of the earned-income credit, a tax bonus, worth up to \$550 a year, for lower-income working families with children that stay off welfare.

He also won approval of a tax benefit making it easier for workers to buy stock in their employers' companies — a throwback to the "everyman a king" philosophy of his father, Huey P. Long.

When the nation's inventory of unsold housing reached disastrous levels in 1975, Long pushed through a tax credit of up to \$2,000 to anyone who bought one. Housing sales took a spurt but many economists questioned whether the tax credit was responsible.

The \$1 tax checkoff to finance presidential election campaigns was a Long creation; he contends it has reduced the influence of rich contributors.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., often was aligned against Long on tax matters but never failed to be impressed by the Louisiana's mastery.

Musician looks to new career

By JANICE JOHNSTON
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Sunlight streamed into the comfortable wood-paneled family room where Ray Bass talked about resurrecting his career — and the neglected brass saxophone spotlighted by a ray of sun.

Normally a quiet man, the 60-year-old Bass glows with enthusiasm when he reminisces about playing music with the likes of Rosemary Clooney and Sammy Davis Jr.

Bass and his wife, 58-year-old Willie, last week described those experiences and Bass' plans to resume a stalled musical career.

A 26-year Odessa resident, Bass grew up in Fort Worth. He said he began taking saxophone lessons from a violin teacher.

His grandmother — who "was not particularly musical" — arranged for the lessons after she noticed the boy's enjoyment of a saxophone performance, he said.

His professional career began when he was 12.

"We played badly," Bass said with a chuckle. "We were trying to play what the 'big boys' were playing."

In the late '30s, Big Band sounds by Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, Artie Shaw, Count Basie and Duke Ellington topped the charts.

Bass played the popular music with a band composed of three trumpets, two trombones, four saxophones, a piano, bass, drums and guitar.

He also studied music two for years — 1941 and 1942 — at North Texas State University in Denton, but said he never considered a teaching career.

His real interest lay in live performances and traveling cross-country to appear in clubs like the Las Vegas Flamingo.

He performed as a back-up musician for the headlining act of Rosemary Clooney and Jack Benny at the Illinois State Fair in 1951.

He remembered Benny "as nice a guy as you'd ever run into. There were no airs, and 'I'm-the-star' type thing. Just a nice guy to be around."

Miss Clooney at the time "was

pretty close to her peak in popularity," Bass said, although he said he noticed beginning signs of a later nervous breakdown.

But "she sang fine," the musician said. "She'd come out — Benny introduced her — and she'd say a word or two. Then he'd say, 'Well, Rosie, I have my violin here. I'd be glad to accompany you.' And she'd say, 'Oh, that's not necessary.' And he'd say, 'Well!'"

The joke behind their banter lay in the fact that despite Benny's pretended clumsiness with the instrument, he played the violin with feeling, Bass said.

Playing saxophone for a Sammy Davis Jr. veterans' hospital benefit, Bass became acquainted with the now-famous singer of hits like "The Candy Man" before Davis joined the "Rat Pack" — a group of stars who became friends after appearing in a movie together — of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Shirley MacLaine.

But the musician's personal favorites were the Mills Brothers, who still appear in Las Vegas nightclubs, Bass said.

Mrs. Bass described the brothers as "fun."

"We used to party with them after shows," she said. And Bass recalled, "They played pinochle all the time."

Another favorite act was the Dan Rowan and Dick Martin comedy routine, traveling the nightclub circuit in the days before their television stardom.

Years after backing that pair in a Casper, Wyo., show, Bass remembered them vividly as "two inches from certifiable. They were crazy."

Along with accompanying major acts, Bass played background music for vaudeville and comedy troupes such as the "Hell's a-Poppin'" show.

"You'd run into some funny acts. One guy's act was blowing up an inner tube until it burst," the musician said.

In another comedy routine, Bass said an actor jumped to his feet in the middle of an audience and screamed, "You rat, you dirty rat! You've been chasing my wife around!" Pointing a gun at what looked at first to be another audience member, the actor fired several blank shots, then triumphantly lifted a stuffed rat by the tail.

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Prison life terrifying for the handicapped inmates

EDITOR'S NOTE — Prison is a frightful place and for inmates largely blind or deaf it can be downright terrifying. The handicapped inmate lives in fear of being attacked. He also must deal with such things as opening and closing cell doors safely and responding quickly to guards' orders. That prompted a New York prison to establish what is believed to be the nation's first special program for handicapped inmates.

By **STEPHEN W. BELL**
Associated Press Writer
NAPANOGH, N.Y. (AP) — In the basement of a 90-year-old maximum-security state prison, once a dank dungeon where unruly prisoners were punished, a pioneer program has been established for inmates who are hard of hearing, partially blind or both.

A maximum-security prison is a menacing place, rife with racial tension, often overcrowded, packed with frustrated inmates serving long sentences. For the person who can't hear or see, living with poor vision or poor hearing in a prison can be a nightmare.

So 29 inmates at Eastern

Correctional Facility, all convicted felons, are kept separated from the general prison population. Other prisoners are not allowed in the area but the handicapped inmates may leave for work or visits.

Prison officials say the special ward is the only one in the nation designed exclusively for handicapped inmates. Usually such inmates are kept in prison hospital wards or left in their cells.

The goal of the New York program, which is a year old, is to provide specialized training for inmates with sensory handicaps. Many of these men have lived with the handicap for years. The idea is to return them to society better able to cope than when they were sent to prison.

For instance, before Patrick Fenton transferred to Eastern he spent six years in other state prisons, almost always in a regular cell. Fenton, who is deaf and serving five to 12 years for robbery, said through sign language that before arriving at Eastern he had had no one to talk with because "no one knew sign language."

Mel Barr had a cornea transplant after he was sentenced to six to 12 years for robbery and is legally blind. A sharp blow to the head could leave him totally blind.

He likes the program, too. "For something that just started it's going to be good," he says.

"We haven't had any requests to leave the unit for other than reclassification problems," says Fred Hirsch, the unit teacher.

Charlotte Nesbitt, director of national policy for the American Correctional Association, a professional organization representing 15,000 corrections personnel nationwide, says she knows of no other state providing such a unit.

"Corrections nationwide is becoming increasingly sensitive to offenders with special needs," Ms. Nesbitt says. This is largely because "we have seen a number of lawsuits for corrections, that are very, very expensive for the state, because certain basic needs just weren't met."

Meeting needs at Eastern is the task of 48-year-old Phil Coombe Jr., superintendent of the prison.



PRIVATE PEACE CORPS—Hicky Burleson comforts Rosa, the daughter of Jenobeba Hendoza de Castillo of La Caldera, Mexico. Thanks to efforts of Burleson and her husband Bob, Rosa's foot has been treated so that it is

expected to grow normally. The Burlesons, moved by the need of the poor villagers across the Rio Grande from Texas' Big Bend country, started a volunteer group to help them. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple organizes volunteers to help Mexican villages

LA CALDERA, Mexico (AP) — A Central Texas couple has worked for 2½ years organizing volunteer groups to travel to this border town and teach poverty-stricken residents skills that could make their lives a little easier.

Bob and Mickey Burleson learned of the plight of people in northern Mexico while hiking across that country.

Working through the First Baptist Church of Troy, they persuaded doctors, dentists and other volunteers to donate their services and make the 500-mile trip to La Caldera, across the Rio Grande River from Texas' Big Bend Country.

"We think a Christian life ought to be a life of service to people, and these are a people worthy of help," Burleson, a Temple lawyer, told the Houston Chronicle. "We are concerned with the spiritual side of their lives, but we are also concerned with their physical health."

Their effort is part of the Texas Baptist Convention's River Ministry for residents along Mexico's border. But the church established a special mission fund

for the project and volunteers are able to design their own relief program.

In many ways, the 100 residents of La Caldera, a Spanish name meaning the cauldron, live like their forbears a century ago.

And some efforts by other missionary groups have hurt more than helped because they damaged the culture of people, the couple said. Their group tries to work within La Caldera's culture, not transform it.

"We are trying to build bonds with them. Our men work with their men, our women work with their women. If this was a giveaway program, I am sure they would come to despise us. We help them maintain their dignity, and that is all some of them have," Burleson said.

Five years ago the government created the ejido, which covers about 200,000 acres. The current residents make up about 15 households and are members of the Castillo, Flores, Mota and Sanchez families.

They received permission to raise cattle but have not been successful, largely because the

drought hampered ranching throughout the border country in the early 1980s, Burleson said.

If inspectors who are evaluating the progress decide the residents have not been diligent in their efforts, the government could replace them with another group of poor people.

The group's work will not affect the Mexican government's decision, but volunteers say they are determined to do as much as they can for as long as they can.

About 20 volunteers, including medical personnel, made the first of three trips during spring break at schools in the Temple area.

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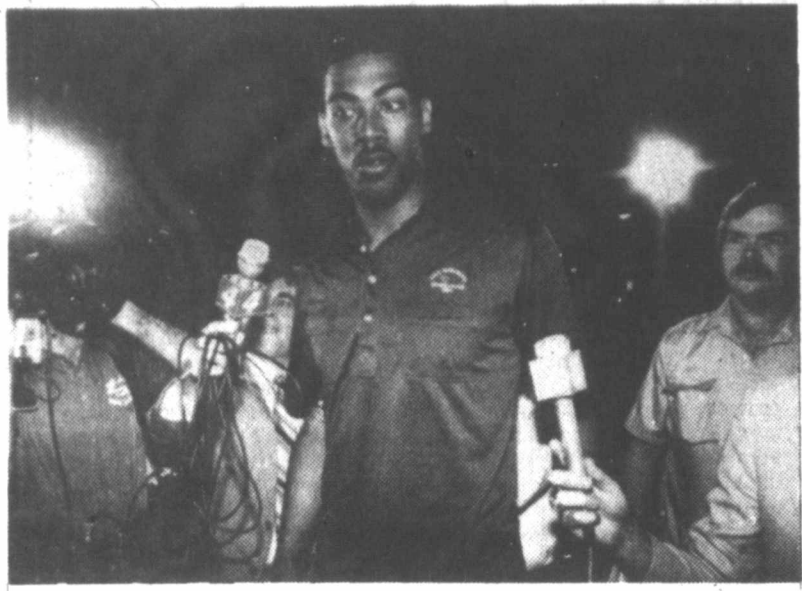
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SPORTS SCENE

At Tulane University

Pair arrested in point shaving scheme



Tulane basketball star John Williams answers questions about an alleged point shaving scheme.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A member of the Tulane University basketball team and another Tulane student were under arrest Tuesday night, and two other Tulane basketball players were being sought by police, accused of fixing the outcome of at least two Tulane basketball games this season, authorities said.

Orleans parish District Attorney Harry Connick said at a surprise news conference Tuesday night that the four Tulane students were accused of violations of Louisiana's sports bribery law. The point shaving is alleged, to have taken

place in basketball games against Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2 and Feb. 20 against Memphis State.

John "Hot Rod" Williams, a senior and All-Metro conference player was in custody in New Orleans Tuesday night after being transported from his hometown of Sorrento, La.

Williams was considered the star of the Tulane team and a standout in the Metro Conference since he was named Freshman of the Year in the Metro Conference. The 6-foot-10 Senior center was Metro Conference Player of the Year for the 1983-1984 season.

Tulane finished the 1984-85 season a disappointing 15-13 with a 6-8 mark in the Metro Conference. Tulane was eliminated in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament by Cincinnati.

A news release issued by the District Attorney's office said that Williams and two other Tulane basketball players, David Dominique and Bobby Thompson will be booked with two counts of sports bribery.

Tulane student Gary Krantz, 21, of New York was under arrest in connection with the point-fixing

scheme.

The last point-shaving scheme involved some Boston College games during the 1978-1979 season, with a member of the team, Rick Kuhn, among those convicted of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and jailed.

College basketball was rocked by gambling related fixes in the 1950s, with many top teams and players involved, including the City College of New York team of 1949-50, which won both the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments.

NIT roundup

Knight, DeVoe on opposite sides tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — For five years, Don DeVoe was at Bobby Knight's side. But tonight, he'll be across the court when their basketball teams play in the semifinals of the 48th National Invitation Tournament.

"Whenever you play against a Bobby Knight-coached team, you'd better be ready to play," said DeVoe, who leads his Tennessee Volunteers against Knight's Indiana Hoosiers prior to the UCLA-Louisville game. "We're going to have to be at the top of our game, but our players are looking forward to this opportunity."

Because he was Knight's assistant coach at Army in the late 1960s, DeVoe knows exactly what to look for in the contest at Madison Square Garden.

"I expect Bobby Knight to be Bobby Knight, and that is to take the ball inside, especially to his big man (7-foot-2) Uwe Blab," DeVoe said. "And, of course, if you slack off on Steve Alford, he's going to put the ball in the basket. He's got a great inside-outside punch with this basketball squad."

"We certainly don't have the image that the other teams do," DeVoe said, referring to the 15 NCAA titles accumulated by the other three, "but this Tennessee team has played some very fine basketball at times this year and even though we're small, we seem to be able to make enough big plays to stay close. And in recent NIT games, we've been a great come-from-behind squad."

So far, all of Tennessee's games in this tourney have been close ones, including a 73-72 win over Southwestern Louisiana when the Vols came back from a five-point deficit in the last 19 seconds.

This is Knight's seventh NIT appearance as a coach, including his third with Indiana which he won with in 1979. DeVoe is in his second NIT tourney with Tennessee, after losing in last year's quarterfinals.

The winner will advance to the final Friday night against the Louisville-UCLA winner.

UCLA, after a slow start this season, turned things around and is now the hottest team among the NIT's Final Four, having won 11 of its last 12 games.

Hatcher in. That was the only significant lineup change. But, other than that, we just watched some boys become men throughout the course of some real tough and difficult tests."

Bulldogs edge Harvesters

BORGER — Borger held off Pampa in the final inning for a 4-3 victory Tuesday in District 1-4A baseball action.

Pampa fell to 0-3 in district play and 4-7 overall while Borger is 2-1 and 4-6.

Pampa outthrew Borger, 6-5, but a solo homer by the Bulldogs' Matt Robinson in the sixth inning was the difference in the game. That blow made it 4-3. The Harvesters led the bases in the top of the seventh on a walk and a couple of infield errors, but came away empty handed.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead in the third

inning on a double by Jimmy Bridges that scored Wade Howard, who had a leadoff single.

Borger then jumped on top 3-1 in the fourth.

"We made some little mistakes here and there that hurt and we couldn't hit the ball like we should have," said Pampa coach Bill Butler.

Bridges was a perfect three of three at the plate, along with a stolen base and scoring two runs. Bridges entered the game with a .500 batting average. Todd Hardin knocked in a run with a double while Howard had a pair of singles.

Cowboys' Scott announces retirement

DALLAS (AP) — Former All-Pro guard Herb Scott has become the 11th of the Dallas Cowboys 1975 "Dirty Dozen" rookie class to retire, a spokesman for the National Football League team said.

Scott said he planned to enter private business, said Cowboys

spokesman David Pelletier. He announced his retirement Tuesday following a meeting with Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, the spokesman said.

Scott, who had knee surgery before the start of the 1982 season, has complained of sore knees.

Volleyball tourney to be Friday

A volleyball tournament to benefit the Pampa Leukemia Foundation will be held Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The mixed (men and women) tournament will have teams representing the Pampa Nursing Center, Pampa News, Pampa Police Department, KSZN-radio, and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Pampa Nursing Center.

Tickets for the tournament can be purchased at the Nursing Center or from any employee. There will be a \$1 donation at the door.

The tournament starts at 7 p.m.

While Tennessee does not have the basketball tradition of the other three teams in the NIT's Final Four, DeVoe doesn't think his team should take a back seat to any of them in this tournament.

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P205/75R14	97.95	53.88
P215/75R14	102.95	57.88
P195/75R15	96.95	54.88
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Pampa Team One wins Optimist Tournament

Pampa Team One rallied to defeat Amarillo Team One, 41-38, last weekend to win the Optimist Club Boys Basketball Invitational Tournament.

Pampa had to come from a 14-0 deficit to win the game, taking the lead for the first time with a minute to go. The team Pampa beat won the Jim Foran Memorial Tournament held in Amarillo earlier this season.

Members of the championship team were Jayson Williams, Quincy Williams, Rodney Brown, Paul Brown, Damon Minor, Ryan Minor, Brad Cryer, Craig Stephens, Randy Nichols, Larry Reed, Russell Stevens, and Junior Busby. Coaches were Wayne Barkley, Jack Gindorf, John Ryan, Melvin Wills, and Albert Nichols.

Craig Stephens was top scorer for Pampa in the championship game with 16 points. Jayson Williams added 10 points, Quincy Williams, eight; Ryan Minor and Rodney Brown, four points each. Josh Miller led Amarillo with 14 points.

Pampa Team Two, Pampa's other entry in the eight-team tournament, lost to Amarillo One in the semifinals, 43-29. Coby Harris and Jeff Young paced Pampa in scoring with eight points each, followed by Steve Hawkins, six, and Justin Cross, four.

Pampa Team Two reached the semis by routing Perryton, 65-13. Jeff Young led Pampa scoring with 12 points, followed by Coby Harris with 10. Chris Howard added six.

Other members of the Pampa Two were Chris Luster, Zack Thomas, Patrick Jackson, Marlo Payne, Walter Johnson, Matt Hawkins, and Kyle Hall. Tim Woods was coach.

Third place in the tournament went to Amarillo Team Two, which defeated Dumas, 49-17.

"The Optimist Club wants to thank Pampa High, Pepsi, Mr. Gatti's Pizza and the volunteer officials for their help with the tournament," said Pampa coach Wayne Barkley.

Wilson named grid coach at Canadian High School

White Deer head football coach Paul Wilson has accepted the head coaching job and athletic directorship at Canadian High School.

The 48-year-old Wilson said he would assume his new duties Monday.

"I'm leaving White Deer with a lot of mixed emotions," said Wilson. "It was a tremendous choice to make. 'The student body here is the best I've ever been around, but I'm looking forward to Canadian.'"

Wilson has compiled an 84-10 record in nine years as a head football coach. In his first year at White Deer in 1982, Wilson guided the Bucks to a second-place finish in district. The Bucks finished

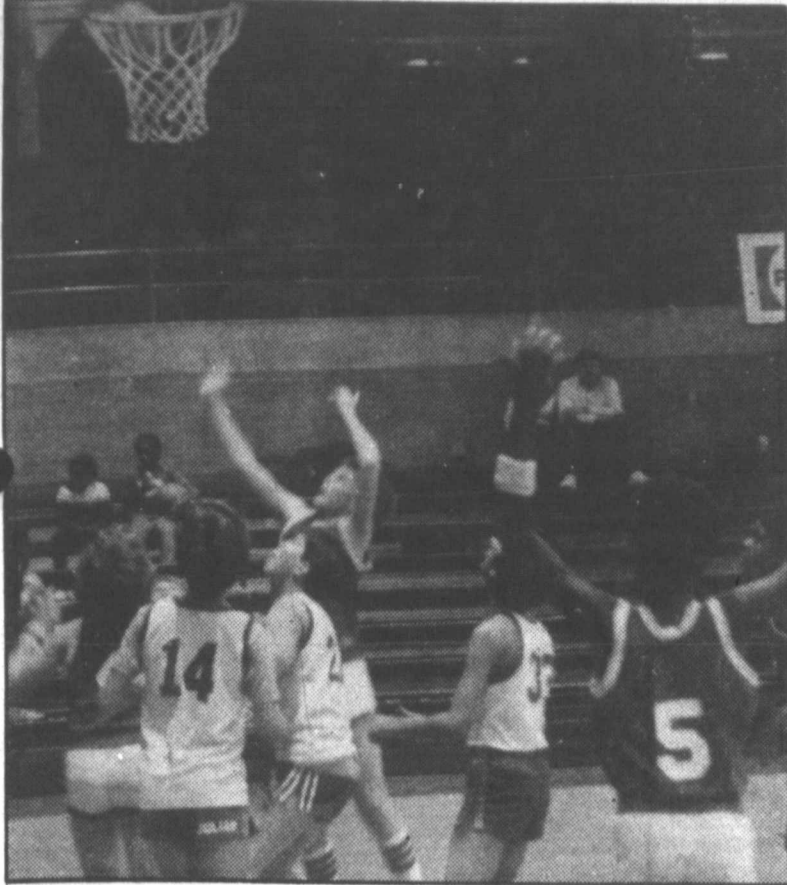
with a 9-2 record and Wilson was named District 2-2A's coach of the year.

After a 5-5 season in 1983, the Bucks under Wilson came back to win the district title this past season. The Bucks finished with a 10-3 record, winning the area championship.

Wilson succeeds Gary Newcomb as head coach and AD.

Canadian had a 4-5 record last season, which included a 21-16 upset over state finalist Panhandle.

"Canadian has a lot of good, young players," Wilson said. "If their attitude is as good as their natural ability, we should have no trouble building a winning program there."



OPTIMIST TOURNEY ACTION— Teams from Amarillo and Perryton play each other during the first Optimist Club Boys Basketball Tournament held at McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa Team One won the championship with a 41-38 come-from-behind victory over Amarillo One. There were eight teams entered in the tournament. Optimist spokesman Wayne Barkley said the tournament would be an annual event. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

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PETROLEUM WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings (thru March 11)

Heaton Cattle Company, 69-31; Jim's Grocery, 67-33; Hall's Sound Center, 64½-35½; Chase Oil Field Service, 60-40; Coney Island, 53-47; Betty's Large Sizes, 44-56; J Bobs, 41½-58½.

High Average: 1. Lefurn Thomas, 165; 2. Jo Proctor, 164; 3.

Helen Lemons, 160.

High Handicap Series: 1. Nita Patterson, 736; 2. Carol Furrh, 671; 3. Lefurn Thomas, 693; High Handicap Game: 1. Nita Patterson, 284; 2. Peggy Smith, 273; 3. Norma Griffith and Jo Proctor, 263; High Scratch Series: 1. Lefurn Thomas, 606; 2. Helen Lemons, 577; 3. Carol Furrh, 569; High Scratch Game: 1. Jo Proctor, 236; 2. Peggy Smith, 229; 3. Carol Furrh, 228.

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
Exhibition Season
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	13	4	.765
Chicago	12	6	.688
California	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	11	9	.550
Cleveland	9	7	.563
Detroit	8	7	.533
Baltimore	8	9	.471
Kansas City	8	9	.471
New York	7	8	.467
Texas	7	8	.467
Minnesota	8	11	.421
Oakland	7	10	.412
Seattle	7	10	.412
Boston	7	11	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	5	.688
Chicago	12	7	.632
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
New York	10	6	.625
Montreal	8	8	.500
San Francisco	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Atlanta	8	9	.471
Houston	9	11	.450
St. Louis	6	7	.417
San Diego	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 6, Baltimore 2
Los Angeles 11, Toronto 5
New York Mets 1, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit 3
Kansas City 11, Texas 5
Houston 4, Cincinnati 5
Oakland 12, San Diego 6
Cleveland 4, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 8, Chicago Cubs 7
Seattle 4, California 0
New York Yankees 2, Montreal 1
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano
Cincinnati vs. Toronto at Dunedin
Chicago White Sox vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami
New York Mets vs. Minnesota at Orlando

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	14	.804	—
Philadelphia	52	19	.732	5
New Jersey	36	36	.500	21½
Washington	35	36	.493	22
New York	24	49	.329	34

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	52	31	.625
Detroit	38	33	.535
Chicago	35	38	.479
Cleveland	29	42	.403
Atlanta	28	44	.389
Indiana	20	52	.278

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	46	26	.639
Houston	41	29	.586
Dallas	41	32	.562
San Antonio	36	37	.493
Utah	35	38	.479
Kansas City	29	44	.397

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	52	19	.732
Portland	36	37	.493
Phoenix	32	39	.451
Seattle	30	42	.417
L.A. Clippers	25	48	.342
Golden State	20	52	.278

Playoff berth
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 107, Washington 96
Cleveland 112, New York 98
Dallas 134, Golden State 107
Chicago 136, Indiana 119
Houston 115, Kansas City 93
New Jersey 109, Atlanta 108, OT
Denver 104, Utah 80
Detroit 119, Phoenix 93
Portland 116, Los Angeles Lakers 113, OT

Cannon's career may be over

DALLAS (AP) — A spinal injury may have ended the career of Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Billy Cannon Jr., team officials say.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry told Cannon on Tuesday that he has not received medical clearance to play for the National Football League team this season.

A congenital spinal condition was complicated during the 1984 season when Cannon tackled New Orleans running back Wayne Wilson. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a brief paralysis of his arms and legs before being helped from the field.

"Billy is very down, as you might expect," Landry said. "This was a very tough decision for us. But we can't pass him when these doctors show us the extent of the injury. It's just too bad that he got hit the way he did."

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