

Tax district to hold first property auction

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

In a move to clear some property from the delinquent tax rolls, three parcels of property in the city will be auctioned off Tuesday morning at a sheriff's sale.

The properties were seized for non-payment of back taxes under direction of the Gray County Appraisal District.

Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard said the action is intended to get the properties back on the tax rolls for payment of taxes.

"We want to get to the point where we can benefit from the taxes again," Buzzard said, explaining the purpose of the sheriff's sale.

In an effort to recover back taxes and to take action to keep taxes down - or at least from not rising as fast - the GCAD has initiated a series of tax foreclosures on property.

Buzzard reported some delinquent tax accounts

date back to 1939, though the majority of them are from the 1960s and 1970s.

The GCAD collects property taxes for the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District. Buzzard said records indicate there are at least 500 properties which have had taxes owed on them for seven years or longer.

He estimated that some \$440,000 in taxes are owed to the city from these properties, with approximately \$649,000 owed to the school district.

The sheriff's sale scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday on the east side of the Gray County Court House marks the first public auction to recover back taxes on such properties under the GCAD's efforts.

The district has previously initiated foreclosure action against the properties in accordance with state law. Now they will face the sheriff's sale, Buzzard explained.

The sale will be run basically as an auction, he said, with bids being placed on the properties. The

minimum bid for each has to be the amount of what is due on taxes, plus penalties and court costs, Buzzard said.

According to public notices which have been published, one parcel has a judgment against it of \$54,609.89. Another has a judgment of \$7,406 and the other has \$2,759.44 against it.

The first property is at 219 W. Tyng. The second includes two tracts - 517 and 521 N. Faulkner, while the third is located at 320 N. Zimmers.

If no bid is received sufficient to cover the minimum amount levied against a property, then the sheriff must bid the property over to the taxing entities to which the taxes are owed. They then take title to the property and may sell it at a later date, Buzzard explained.

The sheriff prepares the deed to convey interest in the property to the purchaser or to the taxing entities.

Proceeds from the tax sale are first applied to all

costs, such as court costs and deed transfer. The remaining proceeds are distributed to the taxing entities to satisfy any taxes, penalties and interest due them.

If insufficient funds remain after payment of costs, then the proceeds are divided among the taxing entities in a prorated amount relative to the taxes owed them.

Buzzard said the purchasers of the property - or the taxing entities, in case they get title - need to be aware of a two-year redemption period allowed the original owner to buy back the property.

Under state law, the original owner can buy back the property within two years after the date of the auction sale. The owner must pay the amount of the bid for the property, plus the amount of the deed recording fee, plus the amount paid by the purchaser as taxes, penalties, interests and costs on the property.

See TAX, Page two

The Pampa News

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SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES — Barbecuing Polish sausages can be a smoky chore as these members of the Pampa Knights of Columbus discover. Approximately 1,150 people came to the sausage supper Sunday at which the Knights

prepared 3,000 steamed and barbecued sausages and mounds and mounds of cole slaw. Proceeds from the supper will go for various charities. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

At least 124 dead in Chilean quake

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A major earthquake struck an 800-mile stretch of central Chile, crumbling houses in villages, rocking skyscrapers in the capital and cutting communications lines. The government said today at least 124 people were killed and 2,000 were injured.

Santiago and the Pacific coast cities of Valparaiso and Vina Del Mar — with a combined population of about 6 million — appeared to be the hardest hit by the quake, which struck at 7:47 p.m. (5:47 p.m. EST) Sunday.

People camped among the debris in city streets, away from their weakened homes, as dozens of aftershocks rumbled through the region all night and through this morning.

Authorities warned that walls in many of the adobe homes in towns near Santiago were cracked, and that they might collapse in the aftershocks.

"Our house may collapse anytime. I think I'll stay outside at least until daylight," said Monica Gorrico, a housewife who was camping with neighbors on a

sidewalk in a Santiago suburb. "The walls are full of cracks," she said.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured 7.4 on the Richter Scale. Within six hours, Santiago residents had felt about 48 aftershocks, some of them so strong they rocked highrises. Milder tremors continued through the night.

At midmorning Monday, chief government spokesman Francisco Cuadra announced that the death toll had been raised to 124, counting only newly found victims in Santiago and Valparaiso. As communications are restored and reports arrive from remote areas, the government feared the death toll would increase. Officials said that at least 2,000 people were hurt.

Melipilla, a town southwest of Santiago, was heavily damaged, the government said.

When the quake struck Santiago, thousands of people ran screaming from their homes and broken glass showered the streets.



COMON MOMMY — This Lefors youngster seems a bit anxious to show her family her new school. But Mommy doesn't budge, choosing instead to chat with Lefors Elementary School principal Jess Baker during Sunday's open house at the new school. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Another Phillips takeover bid fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. said today that financier Carl Icahn agreed to drop his hostile bid to acquire the nation's eighth-largest company, as it averted its second takeover assault in less than three months.

The announcement of a settlement came after Phillips launched a sweetened, \$4.5 billion offer to buy back nearly half of its stock and also disclosed that its shareholders had rejected an earlier plan to keep the company independent.

Icahn agreed to withdraw his offer of \$60 a share for 70 million shares of Phillips, which was part of an \$8.06 billion bid for the company.

Icahn also said he would not go through with an attempt to unseat Phillips' board and agreed not to launch another bid for Phillips during the next eight years.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Icahn's financial adviser, agreed not to finance any takeover attempt against Phillips for the next three years, Phillips said in announcing the settlement. Both Phillips and Icahn agreed to dismiss lawsuits filed in the takeover attempt that began Feb. 4.

Under the settlement, Phillips will pay up to \$25 million of Icahn's expenses.

In December, Phillips negotiated a settlement of a takeover attempt led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co.

The settlement with Icahn was reached after Phillips began an offer to exchange 72.5 million shares of its stock for securities with a value of \$62 a share. It also said it planned to increase the dividend on common stock from \$2.40 a share to \$3 a share, and to issue \$300 million in preferred stock to the holders of the remaining 73.1 million shares of Phillips' common stock.

Phillips also announced Sunday night that it would seek

shareholder authorization for issuing more common stock so it could implement a 3-for-1 stock split for each share remaining after the stock buyback.

But Phillips dropped plans for selling a controlling interest in its stock to its employees, although it said it still planned to sell \$2 billion of its assets.

That compared with an earlier plan put together in the December settlement with Pickens, which provided for Phillips to buy back 58.8 million shares of its stock with securities having a face value of \$60 a share. In that plan, Phillips would have sold up to 39 percent of its stock to its employees — enough to block any unwelcome suitor under proposed new by-laws.

Voting on that plan was completed Wednesday at Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville,

Okl., and results were to be released today.

In a statement issued in New York late Sunday, Phillips' chairman, William Douce, said there was strong support for the plan. "However, it appears that the proposal did not get the approval of the majority of our total outstanding shares," he said. A vote count was not disclosed.

Douce, in describing the company's latest proposal, said, "Many of our shareholders wanted a different type of transaction, and our new proposal is designed to deliver the value we believe they want. It involves the exchange of a greater number of shares for securities having higher interest rates, permits shareholders to retain an equity interest, and keeps the company together as a vital, competitive entity."

Local pastor won't get first Oklahoma transplant

The Rev. Raymond Lockwood, associate pastor of Pampa's Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, won't receive the first heart transplant ever done in Oklahoma.

The honor goes to an Oklahoma City woman, Nancy Rogers Segars, 45, who got her new heart in an operation this morning at the Baptist Medical Center.

The woman received the heart of a 14-year-old girl from Tunnel Hill, Ga., who sustained fatal injuries in a traffic accident Saturday.

The Oklahoma City hospital's transplant team flew to Dalton, Ga., to retrieve the heart late Sunday evening.

The team headed by Dr. Nazih Zuhdi began the transplant

operation about 3:45 a.m. today and finished the implant about five hours later. No complications were reported, and the patient was placed into intensive care.

Lockwood, 63, of 1137 Willow Rd., was one of just three candidates waiting to become the Baptist Medical Center's first transplant recipient.

Since the heart was given to the Oklahoma City woman, the Pampa pastor still must wait for a donor organ as an outpatient in the hospital's guest facility. He must stay within an hour's time from the hospital, ready for the transplant operation when a suitable heart becomes available.

New school building at Lefors dedicated

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Fifth grade teacher Maxine Sanders told parents she was as proud as a new mother of her new classroom.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, director of the Region XVI Educational Service Center, echoed this pride Sunday at the dedication of the new Lefors Elementary School. Although pupils in grades K-6 have been studying in the new building for nearly two months, the school dedication and open house was held Sunday to coincide with Texas Public School Week.

Laycock, featured speaker at the dedication, commented on how appropriate it was that the dedication was held during Public School Week.

"There is nothing so rewarding as participating in something new," Laycock said. "A new person, new idea, new day, new school."

A new school is good for the students and the teachers because it gives them a sense of pride, Laycock said, adding pride in the school system unites the community.

Such a pride is needed, according to Laycock, who tried to dispel notion that schools aren't as good as they used to be. He cited three categories in which people seem to believe American schools are inferior: declining scores on college entrance exams, education in other countries and education in earlier times.

Following Laycock's address, Lefors School Board president Walter Jackson presented a key to elementary school principal Jess Baker, officially dedicating the school.

Before the ceremony, school patrons toured the new facility, which features eight classrooms (kindergarten through sixth and a special education room) surrounding an open media center.

The open media center "is why we had to build the building," said Baker. "Starting Sept. 1, elementary schools have to have a central media center."

Baker added that the 10,170 square foot building "can probably handle another 10 to 15 percent more students."

Cost of the facility is \$483,900.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BEARD, Labena - 2 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Canadian.
FITZGERALD, John Russel (Rusty) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.
CHESHER, Burl W. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Marble Falls.

obituaries

LABENA BEARD
CANADIAN - Services for Labena Beard, 87, who died Sunday at Canadian will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Canadian.
 Ms. Beard was a long-time resident of Canadian. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

BURL WAYNE CHESHER
MARBLE FALLS - Services for Burl Wayne Chesher, 77, of Marble Falls, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with Brother Max Copeland officiating.
 Burial will be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park by Edgar Funeral Directors of Marble Falls.
 Mr. Chesher died Sunday in Austin.
 He was born Oct. 12, 1907 in Trenton, Tex. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired letter carrier. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a charter member of its Pastor's Class.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sue Chesher of Marble Falls; one daughter, Janice Sluder of Amarillo; one son, Phillip Chesher; two sisters, Edna Chisum and Opal Miller, both of Pampa; one brother, Curtis Chesher of Midwest City, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

JOHN RUSSEL (RUSTY) FITZGERALD
MIAMI - John Russel Fitzgerald, 83, died at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Miami with Rev. Jerry Howe officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Fitzgerald was born September 15, 1901 at Franks, Mo. He moved to Roberts County in 1903 from Franks, Mo.
 He was a retired ranch hand, a member of First Baptist Church in Miami, and a Veteran of World War II. He was married to Opal Brown September 25, 1947 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two nephews and two nieces.
JACK LESHER
CORONADO - Jack Leshner, 60, died at 9 p.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Leshner was born Feb. 11, 1925 at Merrimac, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1951 from Kerrville. He was a member of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Leshner, of the home; three daughters, Elaine Tristram, Linda Caldwell and Patricia Leshner, all of Pampa; four sons, Dewey Hutchison, David Leshner, Philip Leshner and Steven Leshner, all of Pampa; his mother, Violo Leshner of Ponca City, Okla.; two sisters, Susie Hand of Spearman and Dorothy Howe, both of Ponca City, Okla.; two brothers, Elmo Leshner and Marvin Leshner, both of Texas.

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 3.10
 Corn 4.40
 Milo 4.40
 Soybeans 11.00
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky Cent Life 40%
 Serico 7%
 Southland Financial 28%
 The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Beatrice Foods 30%
 Cabot 31%
 Celanese 93%

fire report
 No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DIA	18%	dn
Halliburton	32	up
HCA	46%	dn
Ingersoll Rand	49%	up
InterNorth	42%	up
Kerr-McGee	31%	up
McIntire	30	NC
Penny's	48%	up
Phillips	49%	up
PNM	21%	dn
SJ	41%	dn
Southwestern Pub	20%	up
Standard Oil	62%	up
Tenneco	40%	dn
Texas	35%	up
Zales	29%	NC
London Gold	288.10	
Silver	5.43	

tax auction
 In addition to these amounts, the owner must pay 25 percent of the aggregate amount if the property is redeemed within the first year. The amount goes up to 50 percent if redemption is sought within the second year after the auction.
 Buzzard explained the purchasers need to be aware of this redemption period, since they might not want to make any improvements on the property within the first two years since the original owner could recover the property.
 Under state law, at the auction

the original owner and any members of his family may not bid on the property, Buzzard emphasized.
 "That would defeat the purpose" of the foreclosure and auction procedures, he said.
 Though the taxing entities could end up with title to the lands (they would share the title jointly, if more than one entity is involved), it is most likely that they would try to sell the properties to recover their taxes, he said.
 "The taxing entities are not interested in getting into the real

estate business on a regular basis," Buzzard said. They're more interested in recovering the taxes owed them.
 When the taxing entities sell the property, they would share the proceeds on a prorated basis, as with proceeds from an auction sale, he said.
 Though this is the first auction sale under the GCAD's new efforts to recover delinquent taxes, Buzzard said he is anticipating more of them in the future.
 Currently the district is concentrating mainly on those properties which have had delinquent taxes for more than seven years, especially for those going back several decades, Buzzard explained.

Also being concentrated on are those properties for which the owners cannot be located. Some properties were purchased by people who later left town, more or less abandoning the properties with taxes accumulating against them over the years, he said.
 People who know or think that they might have delinquent taxes against them and who wish to avoid having their properties put up for public auction sale can contact the GCAD to make arrangements for payment of back taxes, Buzzard said.

City briefs
ELDERLY LADIES Estate Sale - Monday and Tuesday inside at 521 Hazel.
FOR SALE: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. Excellent condition. 665-4648.
FOUND MALE black and brown Siamese cat with white feet. 669-6395.
TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.
BEGINNING AND Intermediate oil painting, Clarendon College

Pampa Center Beginning Thursday night, March 7, 6:30 to 9:30. Saturday morning 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
ALMOST FREE Bar-be-que Feast Wednesday, March 6. Family Admission: one covered dish. Door Prize Drawing. Members and guests welcome. Star Dust Supper Club.
RICK AND Leslie Swope are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Jared "A.J." born January 29, 1985 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Carl E. Johnson and Jettie Jacks.

hospitol
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Adeline Albus, Pampa
 Betty Dunbar, Pampa
 Leo Vick, Pampa
 Megan Taylor, Pampa
 Ethel Caskey, Pampa
 G.W. Wilson, Pampa
 Inez Hood, Pampa
 Betty McDowell, Lefors
 Mary O'Hara, Pampa
 Martin Hall, Pampa
 Deborah Hartman, Pampa
 Kim Cadra, Shamrock
 Elza Hargus, Pampa
 Mary Jones, Pampa
 Edna Windsor, Pampa
Dismissals
 Jesse Berma, White Deer
 Herschel Burn, Pampa
 Birdella McKenzie, Miami
 Paul Peters, Pampa
 Ruby Pryor, Pampa
 Sarah Sims, Booker
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Helen Linkey, Shamrock
 Betty Finley, Alanreed
 Paul Garza, Shamrock
 R.P. Woolridge, Shamrock
 Ruth Coates, Wheeler
 Johnny Craig, Shamrock
 Don Serber, Shamrock
 Janette Fish, McLean
 C.H. Barefoot, Shamrock
 Iva Barker, Shamrock
 Frank Dodson, Cheyenne, Okla.
Dismissals
 Lori Busche and infant, Mobette
 Janette Fish, McLean
 Irma Kirk, Wheeler
 Don Serber, Shamrock
 Doug Rives, Shamrock
 J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.
 Carla Edwards, Shamrock
 Albert Bonner, Shamrock
 Faye Bonner, Shamrock
 Paul Garza, Shamrock

calendar of events
HISTORY BOOK WRITING SEMINAR
 A Gray County History Book writing seminar is scheduled for Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

police report
 Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 A male juvenile reported his bicycle was stolen from behind the Safeway store, Pampa Mall.
 United Mud Service, 221 Starkweather, reported a hit-and-run driver struck a company vehicle in the 300 block of Starkweather.
 Charles Glenn Franks, 2013 W. 23rd, reported an attempted burglary of his residence.
 Peggy Sue Ladd, Suburban Mobile Home Park, No. 13, reported she was assaulted at her residence.
Arrests
SUNDAY, March 3
 Robert Anthony Hardy, 31, 433 Hughes, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and unsafe backing.
 Gussie Diane Cox, 22, 1144 Neel Rd., in connection with a warrant charging her with disorderly conduct. Cox was released on a bondsman's bond.
 Nicholas Lee Fortner, 24, 609 Tignor, in connection with two traffic warrants. Fortner was released on a \$163 cash bond.
 Gaylon Lynn Melear, 26, 129 N. Doyle, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with his license suspended.
MONDAY, March 4
 William Ray Browning, 65, 2205 Williston, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic offense. Browning posted a cash bond and was transferred to the county jail.

minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, March 3
 12:12 a.m. - A 1967 Buick, driven by Robert Anthony Hardy, 433 Hughes, struck a fence post in the 1000 block of South Wilcox. Hardy was charged with driving while intoxicated and cited for unsafe backing and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

A 'very dangerous storm' roars across the nation

By The Associated Press
 March roared in like a lion as a "very dangerous storm" dumped nearly 20 inches of snow on the northern Plains, closing highways, trapping motorists and shutting schools, while more spring-like tornadoes and thunderstorms hammered Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.
 At least 6 more inches of snow is expected today across the northern Plains before the storm moves across New York state into southern New England, the National Weather Service said.
 Blizzard warnings were posted for northeastern South Dakota after winds gusted to 50 mph. Winter storm warnings extended from the Pacific Northwest across

parts of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.
 A tornado slammed into an Oklahoma mobile home park Sunday evening, destroying nine trailers and sending 21 people to hospitals for treatment of injuries ranging from cuts and bruises to a broken bone, officials said. Winds up to 75 mph caused widespread damage elsewhere in the state.
 Another thunderstorm-spawned tornado destroyed a barn and toppled a church steeple near Parsons, Kan., but caused no injuries. Twisters near Hastings and York, Neb., damaged several buildings. No injuries were reported.

Elsewhere in Nebraska, half-inch hail pelted Fairbury and Juniata and up to 10 inches of snow blanketed Crawford in the panhandle.
 "It's not rare, it's just not normal," Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said today. "It's a little early in the season."
 A wind-whipped winter storm Sunday dumped up to 20 inches of snow on the northern Plains, blowing up "rooftop level" drifts that blocked highways and sent snowplow crews scurrying for cover. Scores of motorists sought refuge at motels and armories, and even a ski resort was forced to close.

Woman fights to add names of dead husband, crew to memorial

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)
 Barbara Broadhead says she doesn't understand why the names of her husband and five other U.S. Air Force officers killed on a 1969 bombing mission were excluded on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.
 "They have the right to be up there with everybody else. They gave their lives for this country," Mrs. Broadhead said.
 But the government says the names of Capt. Larry Broadhead and five crew members were not inscribed on the black granite monument in Washington because they died outside the designated combat zone.

"You've got to draw the line somewhere," said Col. Bob Shields, a Defense Department spokesman.
 The six officers died May 10, 1969, when their B-52 crashed on takeoff from Anderson Air Force Base in Guam. The plane was bound for a bombing mission over Vietnam.
 Mrs. Broadhead said she expected her husband's name would be among the more than 58,000 casualties listed on the memorial, which was unveiled in 1982. But friends who visited the monument last summer told her that Broadhead's name was

missing.
 "It never crossed my mind" that his name would be omitted, Mrs. Broadhead said Sunday. "At first I thought it was a mistake."
 Mrs. Broadhead appealed to the Air Force, which concluded that Broadhead's name did not qualify for the memorial.
 Family members, including Broadhead's father, Leo, and children Kristy, 17, and Gib, 15, began contacting legislators who might help U.S. Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma emphasize with their cause.

City seeking better communication

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager
 I want to remind everyone about the city logo design contest.
 To date we have received about 70 entries, and if you have not submitted an entry, I would certainly encourage you to do so.
 You do not have to be an artist to enter. Once the concept is selected, we will take it to an artist to complete.
 Entries may be submitted on any type of paper and mailed to City Logo Contest, c-o City Hall, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79065. The deadline for entries is Friday, March 15, and the winner will be announced at the regular city commission meeting on Tuesday, March 26.
 A major commitment by the city commission and the city staff is improving citizen communication and citizen participation in goal setting and policy development of city government.
 Good citizen participation clearly focuses on open communication and is dependent on city officials continually listening carefully to citizens and responding in appropriate ways. Thus, the entire concept of citizen participation includes the provision of public information, the development of quality services and the management of community resources.
 The city commission is exploring numerous avenues of increasing

citizen input into policy decisions, including the possible creation of a parks advisory board, a recreation advisory board, a reorientation of the traffic commission, creation of a zoning board of adjustments, as well as strengthening the role of existing advisory boards.
 The city has a number of existing boards which include the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation Board, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board, the District IV Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the M. K. Auditorium Board and the Library Board.
 If you would like to be considered for an appointment as vacancies occur to one or more of these boards, please send a letter addressed to the Mayor and City Commission, c-o the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79065, and indicate the board in which you are interested.
 Also provide a brief background on your qualifications and/or background. Don't let the idea that putting your qualifications down is a means of restricting access to a particular board.
 It is very important in establishing policy that we have a very broad range of input, and any person with any type of background will certainly be considered.
 Again, I want to mention that I

appreciate the many calls and comments that I have received concerning city programs. It has been very valuable for me as I learn about Pampa and the desires and wishes of citizens of this community.
 Again I encourage you to stop by the City Hall or give me a phone call (665-8481) if you have any ideas or suggestions that can help me to perform my job better for you.
 I did receive a question that I thought would be interesting to pass along, and that is concerning the Federal Revenue Sharing Program and the funds that the City of Pampa receives.
 The Federal Revenue Program began as part of former President Nixon's federalism program. The concept was to return a share of the income tax monies collected back to units of local government to be expended for local projects.
 The program began in the 1971 fiscal year, with the city receiving about \$195,000 annually. Since the inception of the program, Pampa has received about \$2.6 million.
 The funds have been spent in three broad categories; \$280,000 has been spent on street repairs, and about \$1.4 million has been spent on the replacement of two-inch waterlines. The remaining \$820,000 was spent in the category of general government for such items as police patrol cars, trucks and backhoes.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and mild through Tuesday with high in the mid 50's; low 25. High Tuesday 62. North winds at 10-15 mph switching to southeasterly this afternoon. High Sunday 72.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas - Clear tonight west and central, clearing east. Cooler area wide. Fair entire area Tuesday. Continued cooling east, warmer west. Lows tonight 36 to 50. Highs Tuesday 65 to 72.
West Texas - Fair tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Cooler most sections southeast tonight. Warmer all sections Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday low 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend.
South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness east tonight and fair in the west and south. Cooler temperatures tonight. Sunny and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s north to near 60 deep south. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to near 80 lower valley.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: No rain is expected. Highest temperatures will be in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s Wednesday warming to the upper 40s to mid 50s Friday.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday. Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness to partly cloudy and warm afternoons Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 40s north to the 50s and near 60 south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s north to near 80 south. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s north and near 80 to mid 80s south.
West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. Panhandle...highs mid 50s to near 60 and lows near 30 to mid 30s. South plains...highs around

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., March 5

FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

60 and lows mid 30s to upper 30s. Permian basin...highs mid 60s to upper 60s and lows upper 30s to low 40s. Concho valley...highs mid 60s to near 70 and lows in the 40s. Far west...highs mid 60s and lows around 40.
BORDER STATES FORECASTS
Oklahoma: Clear and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 22 to 32. Highs Tuesday 56 to 64.
New Mexico: Mostly fair and warmer all sections Tuesday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s south. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to near 60 mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s in the south.

Tax auction

Continued from Page one

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ELDERLY LADIES Estate Sale - Monday and Tuesday inside at 521 Hazel.
FOR SALE: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. Excellent condition. 665-4648.
FOUND MALE black and brown Siamese cat with white feet. 669-6395.
TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.
BEGINNING AND Intermediate oil painting, Clarendon College

Pampa Center Beginning Thursday night, March 7, 6:30 to 9:30. Saturday morning 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
ALMOST FREE Bar-be-que Feast Wednesday, March 6. Family Admission: one covered dish. Door Prize Drawing. Members and guests welcome. Star Dust Supper Club.
RICK AND Leslie Swope are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Jared "A.J." born January 29, 1985 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Carl E. Johnson and Jettie Jacks.

estate business on a regular basis," Buzzard said. They're more interested in recovering the taxes owed them.
 When the taxing entities sell the property, they would share the proceeds on a prorated basis, as with proceeds from an auction sale, he said.
 Though this is the first auction sale under the GCAD's new efforts to recover delinquent taxes, Buzzard said he is anticipating more of them in the future.
 Currently the district is concentrating mainly on those properties which have had delinquent taxes for more than seven years, especially for those going back several decades, Buzzard explained.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Mattox optimistic about trial

AUSTIN (AP) — The commercial bribery trial of Attorney General Jim Mattox was scheduled to resume today, and Mattox says he is optimistic about how the case will turn out.

"I feel good about where we are," Mattox said last week.

"A couple of witnesses have had a very difficult time remembering what has taken place," he added. "It was a fight between lawyers. He (Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle) allowed himself to be sucked into it, and that's unfortunate."

Mattox said he expects to take the witness stand when the defense presents its side of the case.

Mattox is accused of threatening to withhold his needed approval of public bonds handled by the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in June 1983.

Officials: attempts to make use of stadium rebuffed

EL PASO, Texas — Civic boosters want the Sun Bowl — and thus El Paso — to star in more big-name entertainment productions, but they say they are consistently being thwarted by a state university policy.

That University of Texas System policy prohibits using the system's buildings for outside profit, and the University of Texas at El Paso has steadfastly refused to allow non-football events in the city's largest arena.

Although the 51,000-seat stadium stands empty about 225 days a year, the university has nixed hosting such events as a World Cup soccer qualifying match, a Rolling Stones concert and a Minnesota Vikings-San Diego Chargers exhibition football game. The El Paso Times reported Sunday.

City residents paid \$1.75 million to build the stadium in 1960, but the university got a 99-year lease on it at \$1 per year in return for donating 62.8 acres.

That lease gives UTEP complete control over the county-owned stadium. It also subjects the Sun Bowl to the school system's strict no-outside-profit regulation.

"It is not right for a publicly owned facility to be used for private gain," UTEP President Haskell Monroe said in a written statement to the Times.

Frustrated civic boosters say that policy, which also applies to the city's largest indoor arena, the university's 12,000-seat Special Events Center, is keeping large-scale entertainment and sports events out of El Paso.

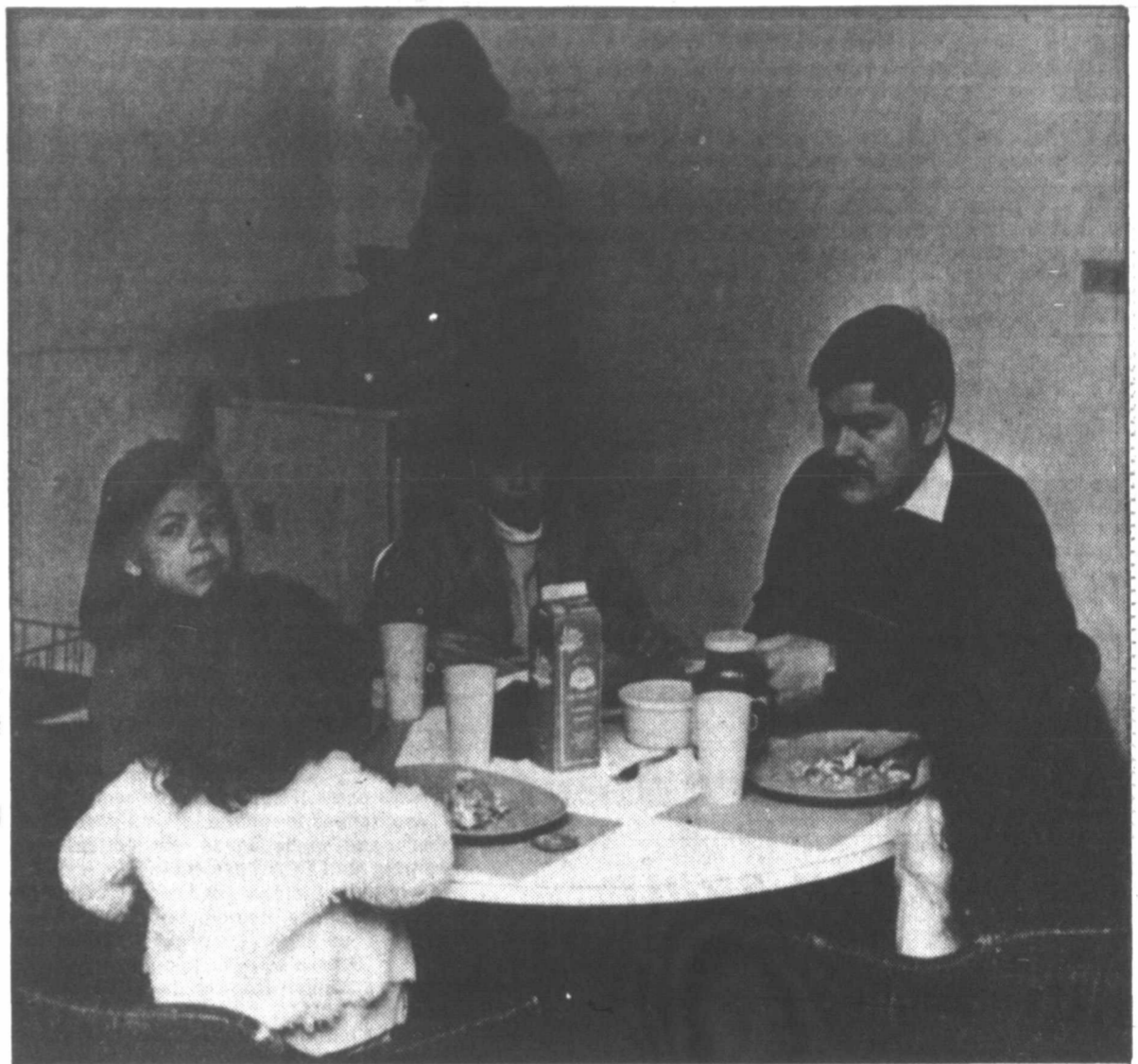
The next largest arenas, the Civic Center grand hall and the decrepit county Coliseum, can hold only about 8,000 people.

"There are a lot of big promoters who won't even consider the Coliseum, and we have nothing larger," said Jean Kahn, chairwoman of the Greater El Paso Civic, Convention and Tourist Center. "Several groups in El Paso want to bring in big concerts, and they just haven't been able to do it."

Sports promoters have the same problem.

El Paso businessman John Kettle, who headed a long-shot effort to bring the United States Football League's San Antonio Gunslingers to the Sun Bowl, contends the university could earn \$1 million a year through aggressive use of the Sun Bowl and Special Events Center. He said the money could help offset debilitating state-mandated cuts in the university's budget.

The Legislative Budget Board in December recommended cutting UTEP's budget by 28 percent. Gov. Mark White later proposed limiting the cuts to 18 percent.



POOR SIDE OF TOWN—The mayor of Juarez, Mexico, Francisco Barrio Terrazas, has breakfast with his wife and four daughters in a poor neighborhood of Juarez where they are

living in a borrowed house. Critics call the move a publicity stunt, but Barrio says he wants to learn first-hand about the life of the poor. (AP Laserphoto)

Juarez mayor moves into a poor squatters' colony

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The prosperous mayor of this city across from El Paso, Texas, has moved his family into a house without electricity or running water — a move an opponent derides as just putting on a show.

Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas says he moved into the squatter's colony to learn first-hand about the life of the poor so he can help them and protect them from intimidation by local political groups.

The mayor, who owns a comfortable home in this border city of 1 million, moved into a borrowed house in the Nuevo Hipodromo colonia last week with his wife and four daughters.

"I felt a need to help these people, to try to raise their hopes," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

Critics decry the move as a publicity stunt by a conservative and ambitious politician whose

main support comes from wealthy merchants.

"It is something he's doing to further his career," Raymundo Lopez, a leader of the People's Defense Committee, a leftist group based in the colony. "He hasn't done anything to help the poor."

Nuevo Hipodromo is one of dozens of squatters' communities in Juarez. It is home to about 2,500 families, many living in houses of cardboard, tin or wood on land they do not own. Most people in the colonias, which are home to an estimated one-fourth of the city's residents, live in fear of eviction.

The mayor's borrowed dwelling is a modest, three-room brick house with cement floors, one of the better homes in the colonia. It has no running water or electricity.

Barrio, 34, acknowledges that he and his family sometimes return to their own home to bathe and eat.

Reaction to his presence in the

neighborhood has been mixed.

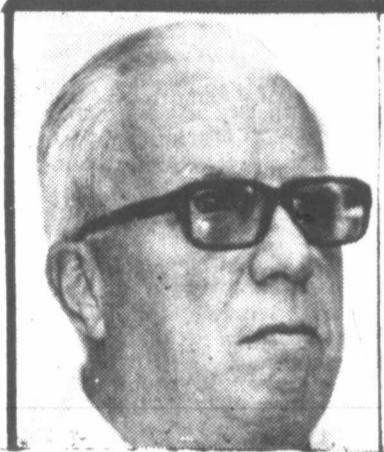
"We hope there will be some changes from this," said Alicia Vasquez, a 30-year-old mother of four who lives across the street. "We have so many needs — water, electricity, land. We hope he can do something."

Barrio admits there are no easy answers to the squatters' problems.

"Unfortunately, the most pressing problems are also the most expensive and there's very little we can do," he said. "I'm hoping I can bring some hope to the people. I think we can accomplish smaller things, like maybe planting trees or building a small plaza where the people can meet."

His move is only the latest of actions that have propelled the controversial and image-conscious mayor into the limelight.

He is a leading figure in the National Action Party.



Off beat
By Fred Parker

Cities rankings questioned

The 1985 edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac" was issued last week and after scanning the ratings of the 329 cities listed in the publication I have major reservations about the classifications.

Supposedly the two guys who compiled this latest "epic" from the firm noted for publication of maps based on the rankings, which placed Pittsburgh, Pa., at the top of the list, based on climate, housing, crime, transportation, health care, recreation, education, the arts and economics.

What made me really begin wondering about the validity of the rankings of the metropolitan areas of 100,000 or more residents was the placement of Lima, Ohio, 253, above the twin Permian Basin cities of Midland, 257, and Odessa at 297.

The ratings were compiled by Richard Boyer and David Savageau who wrote the newest Rand McNally publication.

I have not had an opportunity to examine this publication so my observations are based upon a list of rankings and brief explanations furnished by The Associated Press.

As a journalist who lived and worked in Lima, Ohio, for slightly more than 20 years, I believe I am more qualified to rank that city than so-called experts who looked at a stack of statistics. And, while I have never lived in Midland, I have spent considerable time there while a resident of nearby Odessa.

To me, there is no comparison between Lima and the two towns in the Permian Basin.

Yes, I will admit that there might be some prejudice in my opinion since I'm a native of Hutchinson County in the Texas Panhandle. But, then I spent as much of my life in that "Yankee" city of Lima as I have in and around Berger and Phillips.

I at least hope I'm not as prejudiced as my wife, Sharon, upon learning what I was writing about today, stated "no place above the Mason-Dixon line is worth living in."

The weather in Lima is worse than in the Permian Basin. The city in northwestern Ohio reaches temperatures of 25 below zero. You don't find that in Midland or Odessa. There is high humidity in Lima since it is located in an area which was formerly swamps and is not too far south of Lake Erie, so when it reaches 85 degrees in the summer it is unbearable. It gets hotter in Odessa and Midland, but the low humidity and the breezes make it more comfortable.

In the area of education, I would rate schools in Odessa and Midland ahead of Lima's and all three towns have junior colleges. In addition Midland and Odessa share the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

They all have museums and nice park systems. Lima has the Encore Theater, a group of amateur actors who stage productions at various times. But, then Odessa has the Globe of the Great Southwest, a reproduction of Shakespeare's theater.

When it comes to the friendliness of the residents, Midland and Odessa take this category without a struggle. In Lima if you speak to a stranger on the street, they are ready to commit you to the nearest mental institution. Neighbors won't even speak after living next door for several years.

While I don't quarrel with the low ranking of Lima, Ohio on this list, I personally would have placed Midland and Odessa considerably higher, especially after observing that Amarillo was rated 114 and Lubbock 133. If they rated this high of a classification, couldn't Midland and Odessa have fared equally as well?

Also, I won't quarrel with Odessa being rated below Midland, since even in the Permian Basin cities it is a known fact that Midland is a quieter town than neighboring Odessa.

But, when a city best known to outsiders for recession-silenced steel mills, 9.1 percent unemployment and labor violence has been named the most livable as Pittsburgh is in the new book, I have to have more doubts. Especially when Dallas is listed at 12th, Galveston-Texas City at 74th, Houston at 76 and San Antonio at 82.

Dallas trails behind Boston; Raleigh - Durham, N.C.; San Francisco, Philadelphia, Nassau - Suffolk counties, Y.Y.; St. Louis; Louisville, Ky.; Norwalk, Conn.; Seattle; and Atlanta, in that order.

What really astounded me, however, was the placement of the Rio Grande Valley area - that winter retreat of those residents of Lima and Pittsburgh and the other Northeastern cities ranked in the top 100 who flee that awful weather every year. The metropolitan area of Brownsville - Harlingen comes in at 298 while McAllen - Edinburg - Mission is ranked 303.

But, these are not the lowest rankings for Texas cities. Those lower are Sherman - Denison at 308, Texarkana at 317, Laredo at 318 and Victoria at 319.

While Dallas rates high on the list, neighboring Fort Worth - Arlington come in at 94. Could Fort Worth's reputation as a "cow town" have anything to do with that?

And Austin, located in the Hill Country at the end of a string of lakes and the home of Texas University is ranked 162. It must have something to do with all of those politicians hanging out there.

Coming in at 168 in the national rankings is Abilene where three church-affiliated universities are located.

Rankings of other Texas cities include: Tyler, 195; Bryan - College Station, 237; San Angelo, 264; El Paso, 279; and Brazoria, 295.

After much review of this list I must agree with a statement made by Joe Benatar of the Board of Supervisors of Sutter County, Calif., after learning Rand McNally had rated Yuba City, Calif., at the bottom of the list.

He said, "They should stick with making maps."

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Low pressure system prompts fierce winds

By The Associated Press

Winds howled across much of the northern half of Texas as a fierce area of low pressure continued to develop as it moved eastward across the state.

The National Severe Storms Center issued a tornado watch that covered much of North Texas and portions of North Central Texas late Sunday, but there were no confirmed reports of tornadoes in Texas.

The tornado watch was cancelled several hours before it was to expire early today.

In addition to gusting winds,

there were reports of heavy rain and some small hail as the storm system moved across North Texas late Sunday. There were no reports of severe damage and no injuries.

About 890 homes in Arlington were without electricity for about 30 minutes Sunday afternoon when wind-blown tree limbs caused a short-circuit, according to George Hedrick, a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co. There were isolated reports of power lines down in Fort Worth, but no general outage was reported.

Hedrick said the wind problems were not "major" for the utility, adding, "In March you can expect

wind problems in Tarrant County."

Part of the roof of Lumber Treating Co. at Fort Worth blew away, landing on nearby railroad tracks. The debris was cleared a way from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad tracks a short time later, officials said.

The highest wind gusts were reported at Comanche in Comanche County where gusts of 55-60 mph were noted at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wichita Falls received 78 of an inch of rain during the evening and heavier rain was reported in the Vernon area. Winds gusted to 35

mph in the Wichita Falls area and some small hail was reported.

Winds gusted to 37 mph at Dallas' Love Field and to as high as 29 at Fort Worth Meacham Field early today. Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport reported wind gusts of 35 mph late Sunday. Abilene and College Station also reported wind gusts of 35 mph during the evening.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued by the National Weather Service during the storm's passage, but there were no reports of serious damage from the thunderstorms.

The strongest thunderstorms were located between Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

Waco reported wind gusts of up to 44 mph late Sunday while wind gusts above 30 mph were common across a vast area of North Texas and North Central Texas.

Water plan negotiations to begin

AUSTIN (AP) — Compromise talks on the Senate and House versions of the statewide water program were to begin today with the expected naming of five Senate conferees.

The Senate was scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. and the House at 2 p.m.

The House on Friday refused to accept the Senate-passed version and named its five representatives who will sit on the 10-member conference committee.

The House conferees are Reps. Tom Craddick, R-Midland; Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason; Henry Clark, D-Buna; J.W. Buchanan, D-Dumas; and Chip Staniswallis,

R-Amarillo.

The Senate bill from Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, calls for \$1.2 billion in water bonds and passed 29-1 on Wednesday. Craddick's House bill calling for \$800 million in water development bonds plus \$250 million in loan guarantees passed about two weeks ago.

The Senate version includes \$400 million in bonds for state participation in local projects; \$200 million for water supply projects; \$200 million for water quality projects; \$200 million for flood control; and \$200 million for agriculture conservation loans.

The House bill has \$400 million for water supply projects, \$200

million for water quality projects and \$200 million for flood control.

The Senate bill would give the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department responsibility for a study of the effects of dam building on coastal fish and shellfish within 150 statute miles of the coast.

The House bill gives the Texas Department of Water Resources responsibility for a study on dam-building effects within 200 river miles of the coast.

The Senate bill would allow the state to regulate ground water pumping if local voters failed to do so.

Guards suspended in prison escape

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Texas prison authorities have suspended two guards pending the outcome of an investigation into the escape of a convicted rapist who is still at large, officials say.

Neither guard has been charged with a crime, and their names have not been disclosed by prison

officials. Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

He said that although the investigation has not shown the two were paid or participated in the escape, they may have known that inmate Roy W. Bevan was planning to flee.

Smith studio
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Will Re-Open March 6

Irl and Irene Smith are attending the Texas Professional Photographers Convention.

NOTICE!!!
Miller Jewelers
is closing!

The family of Earl Miller would appreciate it if customers would call or come by to claim their merchandise as soon as possible.

Thank You

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

Central government the winner again

The United States Supreme Court moved us one step closer to a nation run by central government when it ruled that federal minimum-wage and overtime laws applied to state and municipal jobs as well as federal and private ones.

At issue was not the right of a central government to dictate the value of freely-contracted labor—that battle had been lost long ago—but the right of the central government to force state and local operations to toe the federal line.

The court reversed a 1976 decision that had exempted fire and police services, sanitation and other "traditional" state services from federal rules. The majority opinion held that the previous ruling had proved "unsound in principle and unworkable in practice."

The ruling could have a severe effect on some transit companies, which often use drivers on split shifts—morning and evening rush hours—and pay them less than the federally-mandated time and a half for the "overtime" hours in between.

Predictably, transit union officials hailed the decision, saying their workers should have the same protection as workers in federal and private jobs. Equally predictably, public transit officials bemoaned the decision, saying it would cost local systems at least \$100 million a year in overtime and administrative costs.

The workers? Well, who cares what they think? That they might have been happy under the previous arrangements was superfluous to the argument before the court, which was about the power of the central government.

When Congress says "Jump!" you'd better jump. And when Congress says you cannot work for less than \$3.35 per hour, you'd better not try to cut a lesser deal—even if that means not working.

We've talked before about the inequity of minimum-wage laws—how more jobs would be available to more people were the rules relaxed; how the marketplace is the best place to test the acceptability of a wage. (If someone steps forward to work for the wage offered, is that exploitation? Of course not.)

But wage laws were not the issue here. Power was. Central government won, everybody lost.

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Warren T. Brookes

Scandal in the Bay State

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., (D. - Mass.) recently shocked and angered fellow Democrats with his endorsement of President Reagan's plan to phase out the half-billion-dollar Urban Development Action Grant Program (UDAG).

O'Neill explained his seemingly noble gesture of fiscal responsibility by saying, "When they (the states) are running surpluses and cutting taxes there is no obligation that we should continue sending this money."

O'Neill is being more than a little disingenuous. The fact is the speaker has been embarrassed by scandals surrounding his home state's UDAG program. He was a powerful force during the Carter administration in getting Massachusetts the third highest level of UDAG grants, even though the state ranks only ninth in population.

O'Neill was instrumental in getting 80 percent of Massachusetts' UDAG grant applications approved. The national approval rate is only 52 percent.

About a year ago, stories began to break in the Bay State press of impending indictments of a host of Massachusetts public officials for payoffs, bribery and extortion in connection with the Assembly Mall UDAG project in Somerville.

One of those indicted (and recently sentenced to jail) was former Somerville Mayor Lawrence Bretta, a political crony of O'Neill. O'Neill secured Bretta's 1978 appointment as New England administrator for the General Services Administration.

Bretta, a number of Somerville officials, and the Massachusetts House minority whip were caught on tape and film demanding - and receiving - large

cash bribes for the award of liquor licenses and key locations in the Mall.

The Assembly Mall caper followed close to the heels of another UDAG scandal involving a grant to the O'Connell Seafood Company to build a new fishing pier and ice plant in Boston. O'Connell had enlisted powerful political support from Sen. Paul Tsongas (D. - Mass.), Boston Mayor Kevin White, and a team of planners from Gov. Michael Dukakis' first administration. The federal government discovered that O'Connell had deliberately falsified his UDAG grant application and financial statement and could not meet his payments. He was sentenced to nine years in federal prison.

O'Connell's fraudulent application was prepared by current State Administration and Finance Secretary Frank Keefe and Gov. Dukakis' State Economic Adviser Alden Raine. In December 1978, following Dukakis' defeat, they converted the entire State Office of Planning into a private development firm which secured nearly 40 percent of all Massachusetts UDAG grants for themselves and others through their close ties to, among others, O'Neill.

Not all of the state's UDAG projects were tainted by scandal, but most had political cronyism written all over them. The largest single UDAG grant in Massachusetts went to leverage the development of the luxurious \$600-million Copley Place Project. That project included a \$150,000-per-day hotel Westin, a Neiman Marcus, and a shopping mall where, if you have to ask the prices, you can't afford to shop.

While Keefe helped "plan" Copley Place, the key behind the scenes "mover" was co-

developer Edward J. McCormack, nephew of former Speaker of the House John McCormack and a close confidant of O'Neill.

In 1979-80, when HUD's then-UDAG chief in Washington, Wayne Embry, wrote a formal turn-down of the Copley Place proposal on the grounds that it was a luxury, credit-worthy development that would be built without UDAG money, O'Neill reportedly used his considerable power to have this decision reversed by the Carter White House.

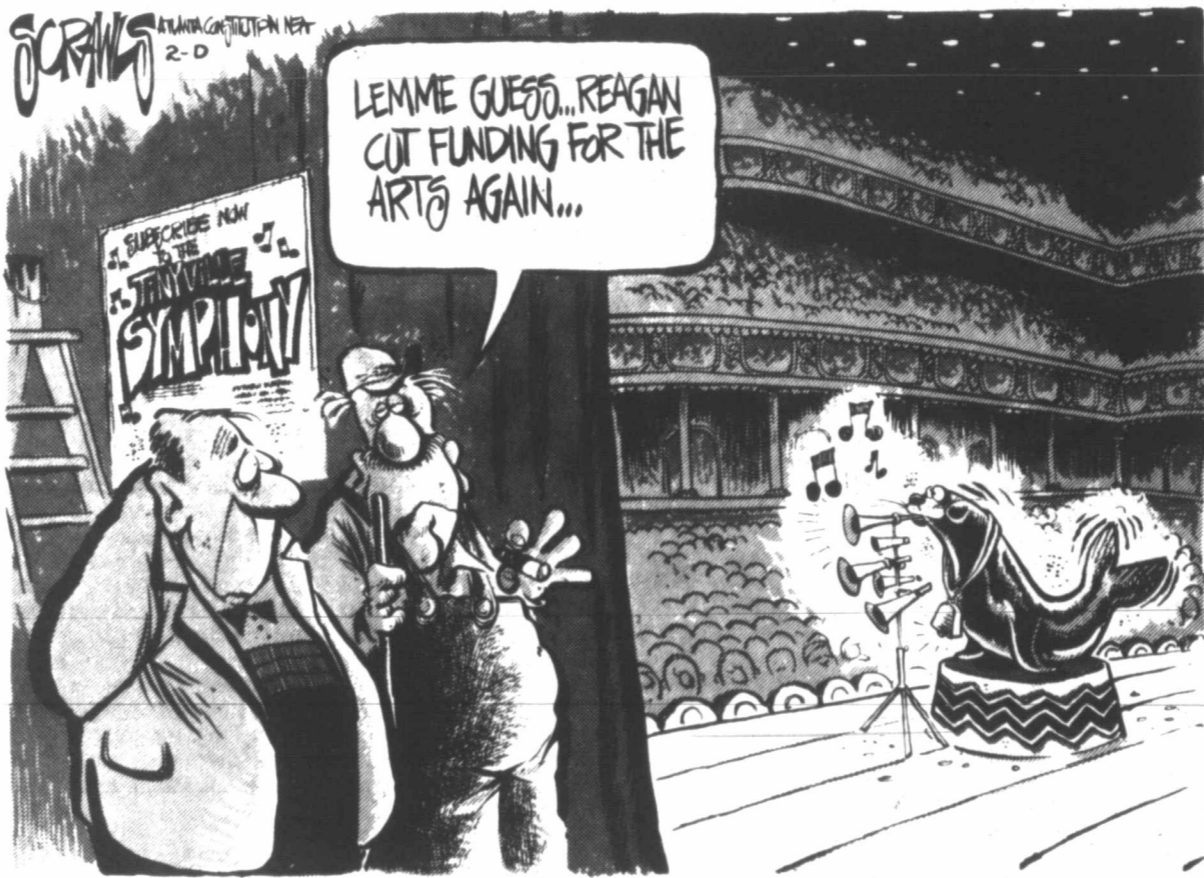
In December, 1983, this columnist asked key HUD officials if they were concerned by the clearly luxurious nature of most Massachusetts UDAG grant projects and the heavy odor of political incest in which a few well-connected developers with close ties to O'Neill and Tsongas had dominated the grant process.

"Isn't this precisely the kind of phoney social boondoggle the Reagan administration says it wants to kill?" we asked.

The response was direct: "Look, political patronage is the name of the UDAG game - now it's our turn to get some of these projects to our friends."

This is why, under the Reagan administration, while UDAG's budget authority was cut from its peak of \$675 million in 1981 to \$440 million, actual UDAG outlays continue to rise from \$365 million to a 1986 "cut level" of \$522 million.

The administration's decision finally to kill this phoney "social program" which has principally provided rich plums for well-connected developers of downtown hotels, garages, and shopping malls is long overdue. And Speaker O'Neill was only too anxious to put this potential embarrassment far behind him.



Today in History

Today is Monday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1985. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. The lawmakers had to adjourn for the lack of a quorum.

On this date: Ten years ago: The United States and Iran announced the signing of an agreement under which Iran pledged to buy about \$15 billion worth of U.S. goods and services over five years.

Five years ago: In the Massachusetts Democratic primary, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy defeated President Jimmy Carter by a better than 2-1 margin.

One year ago: For the second time in a week, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart upset former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the Democratic nomination by defeating Mondale in the Maine caucuses.

Today's birthdays: Singer-actress Barbara McNair and actress Paula Prentiss are 46. Rock musician Chris Squire is 37.



Paul Harvey

We're in protection racket

Territorial imperative. Animals, wild and domestic, stake out their own territory, usually by urinating around its perimeter. Inside that outline you'd better be a "member of the family" - or else.

The earliest human cultures created tribal allegiances, surrogate families, for protection against outsiders. Those boundaries were marked with other's blood.

The most independent of early Americans segregated themselves by family - the Hatfields and McCoy's.

Or by common interests - ranchers and sodbusters.

An understanding of the surrogate family helps us to a better understanding of neighborhoods, unions, communes, fraternities, political parties, gangs, religious and national allegiances.

Whatever the causes of the disintegration of

filial families the surrogate, or substitute, family has become increasingly significant - including cults and religions which embrace their members with promises of security.

Ireland's turf - turf, north and south, is defended in the name of religion. The holy warriors of Muslimism are promised instant - heaven. Cynical observers of more traditional Western religions liken them to "gangs" which drop a net over two square miles surrounding the church "gang headquarters" and inform all within that turf that they are to "do as we do and kick in 10 percent a week for 'protection' or the Enforcer is gonna getcha!"

Cynics allege there is no difference between what such a church does and what Al Capone did, "Reject dogma you'll get your knees smashed; persist in ignoring our warnings and to hell with you!"

Church scholars willing to consider this potential parallel agree that maintaining a separation between faith and fanaticism requires eternal vigilance and persistent reflection on the constraints imposed by Scripture. "Are the fruits in all ways 'sweet' seems a safe rule - of thumb."

In our allegiance to our own country we are likewise inclined to want to make over others in our own likeness. What is less defensible, we are inclined to try to shape others into what we imagine ourselves to be.

We would allow no other nations to intrude on our own turf - turf to the degree that we intrude on the prerogatives of Korea, South Africa, South America.

For the 150 years that we led the world, we were a worthy example. Somehow, sometime between then and now we got into the protection racket.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"I'm GLAD the 'sweeps' are over. I missed this trash!"

Detente was a unmitigated disaster

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — The prospect of renewed arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union has encouraged some former architects of U.S. foreign policy to start suggesting, cautiously, that this proves "detente" wasn't such a bad idea after all.

The argument runs as follows: The original policy known as detente (or "Detente I," as Business Week recently called it) was devised by Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger in the early 1970s as a means of lifting U.S.-Soviet relations out of the deep freeze of the Cold War by reaching mutually acceptable agreements on arms limitation and rewarding good Soviet behavior with economic benefits ("linkage"). Whatever the merits of Detente I, the policy admittedly came to grief in the Carter administration

with the Senate's refusal to ratify SALT II, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the communist take-over of Nicaragua. The Reagan administration at first reverted to a pure Cold War psychology; but now at last it sees the error of its ways and is moving toward negotiating with the Kremlin again. Detente, therefore, is back ("Detente II"), and the authors and supporters of Detente I are now seen to have been wise men all along.

This was the implication of Kissinger's celebrated article in The Washington Post in December last year. Taking a stage bow for his own preternatural foresight, Kissinger declared that:

"The beginning of wisdom is to admit - however painful this may be in the light of previous pronouncements - that the administration is now involved in an essentially irrevocable process indistinguishable in substance from what used to be

called detente."

Time editor Henry A. Grunwald, writing in the winter issue of Foreign Affairs, went even further, describing detente as not only desirable but inevitable: "Defined as no more or less than controlled conflict, it remains the inescapable intellectual framework of American policy." One might protest that, defined as no more or less than controlled conflict, the concept scarcely needs an ambiguous French word to characterize it or an entire article in Foreign Affairs to defend it; but Grunwald's true purpose, like Kissinger's, is to rehabilitate the specific policy of the early 1970s called detente, and its supporters.

But even to state the argument thus baldly reveals its essential hollowness. It leaves out of the account almost every factor that can influence a negotiating process. It disregards the fundamental assumptions

and intentions of the negotiators and the relative present and projected future strengths of the negotiating parties - all of which are sharply different today than they were 15, or even five, years ago.

It overlooks such defects of the detente concept as the impracticability of "linkage" in a market economy - an impracticability that even Kissinger now privately admits.

Detente I, judged by its results, was an unmitigated disaster: a policy under which we entered into treaties that the Soviet Union had no slightest intention of keeping, showered the Russians and their satellites with wildly premature rewards in the form of huge sweetheart loans and special trade concessions, and stood idly by, paralyzed by our own sweet music, while they gained and widened a military lead over the West and briskly tossed several more hapless nations into their creel.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Parents' golden anniversary deserves the proper luster

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this summer, and we (their children) want to observe the day in some special way. The problem is that Mama has been in a nursing home for the last four years—so senile she doesn't remember who we are half the time. Dad is fine. He has a live-in companion who has been an angel to him.

We discussed the various options with Dad. We considered having a lovely dinner with just close family members at the restaurant near the nursing home, but Mama is terrified of riding in a car, and her table manners are non-existent at this point. We could have a nice catered dinner for just the family right in the nursing home. Many couples give a golden wedding dance, and that's what Dad would like, but we have mixed emotions about it because obviously Mama can't be there, and if Dad hosts a dance without her he says he wants his ladyfriend with him, which would take away from the reason for celebrating.

We decided to ask for your advice.

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: A nice catered dinner at the nursing home with close family members is by far the best choice. And since your mother isn't able to participate in a golden wedding dance, it would be most inappropriate for your father to host such a party with his ladyfriend by his side.

DEAR ABBY: After breaking up with my boyfriend of two years, I returned to the nightclub scene because I enjoy dancing and I didn't

want to just drop out of sight. I go to fairly high-class clubs, but I'm offended by these men who talk to a girl for five minutes, then ask her if she would like to go to bed.

I'm not talking about just one guy; I'm talking about a whole series of them. One evening I had seven propositions. One conceited jerk had the nerve to say: "Don't play hard to get; this is your last chance. If you don't come with me, I'm leaving with the girl over there." Then he pointed to her. I said no, so he went over to her and said, "OK, let's go," and they left together.

I'm no prude, Abby, but I'm no pushover, either. I look like a lady, act like a lady and talk like a lady. So where are all the gentlemen?

OFFENDED IN NAZARETH, PA.

DEAR OFFENDED: Obviously they're not at the clubs where you've been hanging out. If you enjoy dancing, keep looking until you find a higher-class club.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Hurt Grandma" whose grandchildren neglect to write thank-you notes when she sends them generous checks for special occasions.

On a grandchild's special occasion, send a generous check to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for Cancer Research in Memphis in that person's honor. You will receive a lovely, heartwarming thank-you from the grateful people at St. Jude's. And so will the honoree.

R.G.

DEAR R.G.: I know you're right. I just received one.



SUSIE WILSON

Pampa soloist to give concert

Pampa soprano Susie Wilson is to perform as a soloist for a dessert concert as part of an area conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo March 8-10. The conference is sponsored by Christian Women's Clubs, Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils, After Five Clubs and Professional Couples' Clubs. The dessert concert is scheduled for March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in music. She teaches private voice lessons and is a well known soloist. Also on the program are Amarillo baritone John Brandon and Janice Davis, accompanist.

A banquet is planned Saturday March 9 at 6:30 p.m. Larry Wright from Phoenix, Ariz., is to be guest speaker. Wright retired from radio

after 26 years as a broadcast disc jockey and news commentator. He is the president of Abundant Life Inc., and is a popular after-dinner speaker who uses humor to bring a message with deeper meaning.

The public is invited to attend both events. However, advance reservations are required. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James Walsh in Canyon (806) 655-3950.

This is the first time Amarillo has been chosen to host a conference of these groups. More than 250 participants from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are expected to attend the event. They are members of 2,200 groups of business women, homemakers and couples who meet monthly for brunch, luncheon and dinner in cities across the United States and Canada.

Smart Money: pay off those debts

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS — Like many young couples, we owe more money than we should.

Recently I inherited a small sum that would be enough to pay off part of my loans. The interest on our credit cards is excessive, ranging from 19.5 percent to 22.5 percent. We have no savings whatsoever.

Would you suggest we use the few thousand dollars we inherited to pay off our loans, or should we invest the money in some other fashion?

We have consulted with several friends and relatives. Each one seems to have a different idea. — K.J., KOKOMO, IND.

DEAR K.J. — This is a complicated situation with no single right answer.

Your legacy is the only cash now available to you. Everyone should have at least a small sum of cash in a

highly liquid state in case a crisis develops.

On the other hand, paying 20 percent interest on your credit cards is an impossible burden.

You made a serious mistake getting into debt and paying such high interest. You must realize that you'll have to curb whatever habits caused this situation.

The windfall that you receive should be used as wisely as possible. I'd suggest you take \$1,500 and deposit it in a traditional money fund with check writing and wire withdrawal privileges. This way you will have a nest egg in case of emergency.

Use the rest of the money to pay off or reduce the balance of the highest interest loans.

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS — About three months ago we had a big wind storm here and a lot of shingles blew off my roof.


My insurance company is willing to repair each individual shingle, but it won't give me a new roof. My home was built 22 years ago and the roof is original.

I can understand the insurance company's position in this matter, except that three of my neighbors whose homes were built at the same time as mine also lost shingles during the storm, and their insurance companies are giving them new roofs.

What would you do? — T.C., KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR T.C. — Let me answer your question a little differently. If I were an executive with the other homeowners' insurance companies, I'd fire the adjusters.

If the other companies keep on operating the way they are, they will either have to go out of business or raise their premiums substantially.



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Try the Gray County trivia quiz

Kathryn Vincent Steele presented a Gray County Trivia Quiz at the regular meeting of the 20th Century Culture Club recently. Trivia games are so popular now, perhaps readers might enjoy the quiz and brush up on Gray County History at the same time. Answers are below, but don't peek before trying to answer the questions.

1. What was the name of the man who suggested Pampa should be named for the pampas (flat grasslands) of South America?
2. Who was the first sheriff of Gray County?
3. Which one of these men was the first mayor of Pampa? J. T. Crawford Sr., J. N. Duncan or E. S. Carr
4. What year was Gray County organized?
5. Who built the Pioneer Cottage?
6. What year did a prairie fire come within 600 yards of the little cottage and endanger the town?
7. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Henderson live in a house at the corner of Foster and Starkweather. What pioneer banker and his family once lived in this house?
8. Who was the renowned Pampa citizen who always kept a suite in the Schneider Hotel and later in the Coronado Inn?
9. Gini Sims was the name of a

popular singer and actress who once lived in Pampa. What was her father's first name?

10. When did Cabot Corporation first come to Pampa?

11. When was the county seat moved to Pampa from Lefors?

12. What year was Pampa's 50th anniversary?

13. What was the name of the well-known black cowboy who rode the unridable bucking horse, Lightning?

14. Who was the famous singer and song writer who once lived in Pampa?

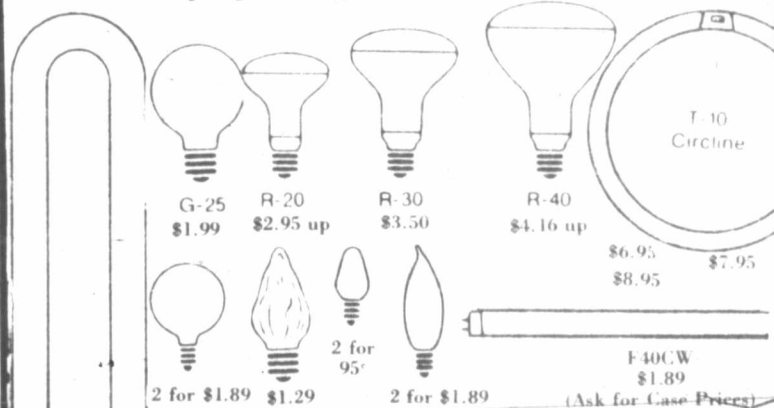
15. Who was Pampa's first county clerk?

How many correct answers did you get?

Pampans who are interested can write the history of their families for the soon-to-be published Gray County History book and take them to the White Deer Land Museum.

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- Answers
1. G. W. Feltner
 2. E. S. Carr
 3. J. T. Crawford
 4. 1882
 5. J. T. Crawford
 6. 1927
 7. J. N. Duncan
 8. J. N. Duncan
 9. J. N. Duncan

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, March 4

ACROSS

- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 5 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- 9 Doctrine adherent (suff.)
- 12 Expel
- 13 Oliginous
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Vermin
- 16 Formulated
- 17 Component of atom
- 18 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 19 Printer's measures
- 20 Buffalo
- 22 Roman deity
- 24 Author Fleming
- 25 Engine parts
- 27 Lancer
- 31 Wife
- 32 Handle roughly
- 33 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 34 Ibsen character
- 35 Cottage rooms (Scott.)
- 36 Breakfast
- 37 Reserve fund (2 wds.)
- 39 Honking birds
- 40 Genus of macaws
- 41 Island of the Aegean
- 42 Stone with crystals
- 45 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 46 Same (comb. form)
- 49 Doctrine
- 50 Buffalo of India
- 52 Like a giant
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Green (Fr.)
- 55 S-shaped molding
- 56 Brown
- 57 Songstress Adams
- 58 Prepares the lawn

DOWN

- 1 Mothers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	L	D	O	V	I	N	E	O	R	B
O	A	R	T	A	R	E	D	I	O	U
N	N	E	H	I	K	E	S	A	T	
A	G	I	L	E		E	X	E	R	T
	O	L	A	A	L	E				
O	L	E	L	I	V	E	N	U	T	S
O	I	L	O	R	A	N	O	P	I	E
Z	A	S	U	I	S	E	E	A	L	A
E	R	A	S	L	E	A	R	S	E	R
	S	K	Y		S	E	E			
O	V	A	R	Y		N	E	M	A	N
C	I	D	O	P	E	R	A	O	R	A
T	V	A	T	U	N	I	C	O	C	A
O	E	R	O	B	E	A	H	N	A	B

- 36 Intermediate (pref.)
- 38 Little child
- 39 Tibetan gazelle
- 41 Angry
- 42 Essential part
- 43 Former weather bureau
- 44 Portent
- 45 Cross inscription
- 46 Villain in "Othello"
- 47 Twist about
- 48 Bravos (Sp.)
- 51 Near East sea
- 52 — Sawyer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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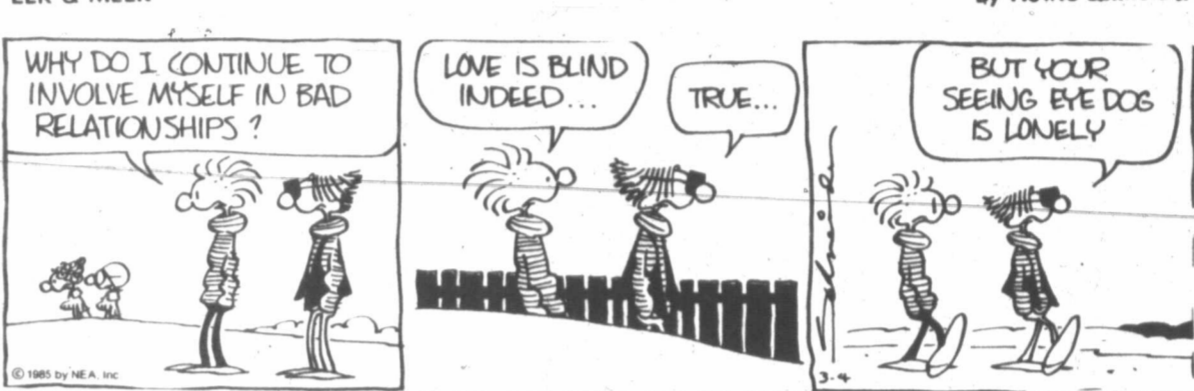
STEVE CANYON



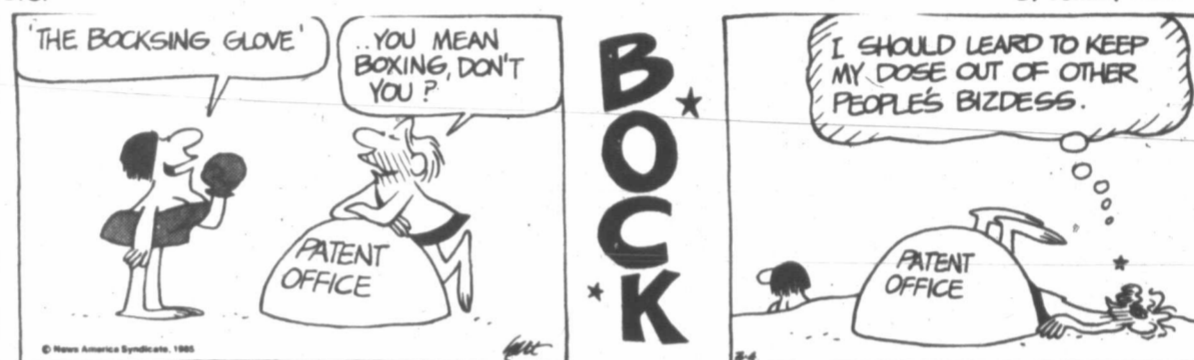
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MECK



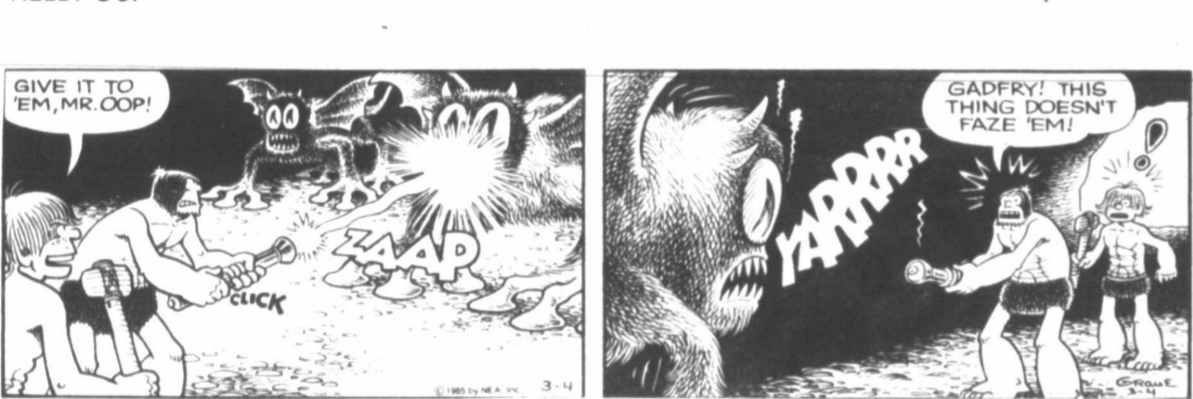
B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



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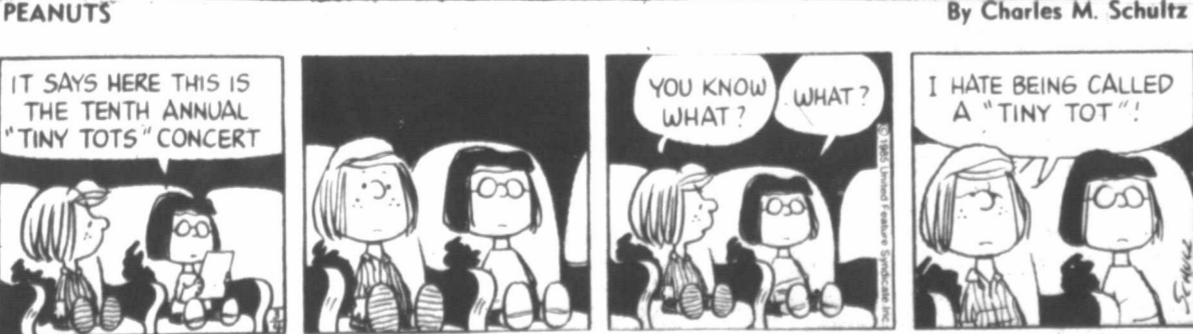
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
March 5, 1985

In the year ahead there will be a marked improvement in your material affairs. You will have to work hard for what you hope to get, but this will make your accomplishments more gratifying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make any abrupt changes today in matters that are presently running smoothly. Everything is on the right course, so don't get in your own way. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get your mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, study those whose methods you admire. You can learn a great deal by observing, instead of trying to exhibit what you know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're extremely adroit today at sorting out complicated situations for others. The end results will lead to rewards for you in two unrelated ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your presence today will serve to inspire confidence and enthusiasm in people with whom you'll be associating. Let others lean on you a bit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of delaying any longer, this is a good time to implement changes that you think have productive possibilities for your work or career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The opening to discuss a serious matter with a friend may present itself today. Use this opportunity you've been hoping for tactfully, to clear the air.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are now stirring that can help better your financial lot in life. Look for ways to increase your earnings through a second source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra friendly to those you've recently met. You may surprisingly discover a potential friend in someone with whom you thought you had little in common.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat with compassion and understanding anyone who comes to you for assistance today. What you do for others will be returned to you later in greater measure.

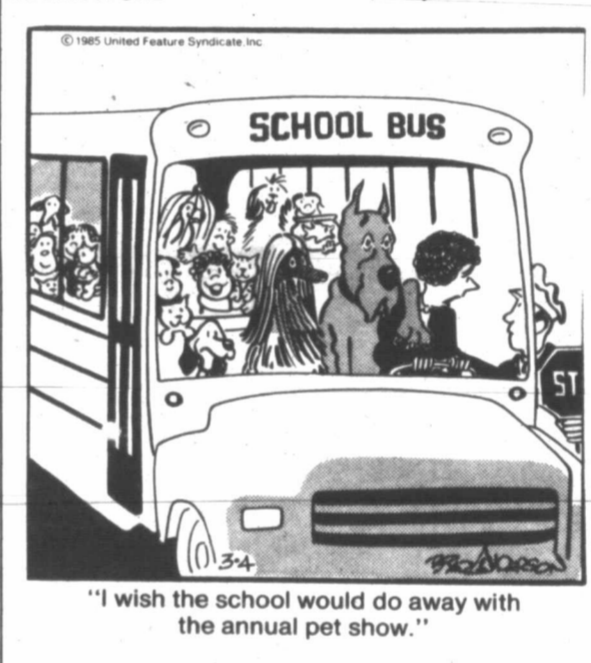
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is no reason something you've been hoping for has to remain a wish. Positive action will bring your dreams into being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goings-on you may presently be unaware of will turn out to benefit your worldly interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Substantial achievements are possible today, both careerwise and financially. Sweep the obstructions from your path and move toward your objective.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

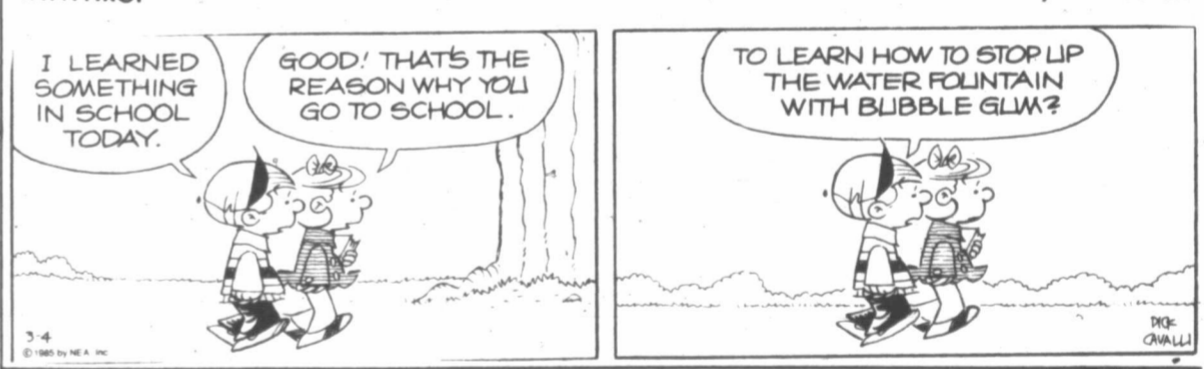
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SPORTS SCENE

Georgetown re-established as team to beat

By The Associated Press

The Georgetown Hoyas have settled another score.

Four days after they avenged a one-point loss to St. John's by walloping the No. 1-ranked Redmen 65-69, the Hoyas were even more impressive Sunday. David Wingate and Patrick Ewing keyed a first-half explosion to lead second-ranked Georgetown past No. 12 Syracuse 90-63 in the regular-season finale of the Big East Conference.

Sunday's victory established the Hoyas, who finished second in the Big East (14-2, 27-2 overall), as the team to beat in this week's conference tournament. And it may restore them to the No. 1 ranking they surrendered to St. John's in January.

Elsewhere, St. John's trounced Providence 72-53, third-ranked Michigan whipped Northwestern 87-66, No. 4 Memphis State stopped Louisville 66-59, sixth-ranked Oklahoma shaded Nebraska 65-62 on Saturday and No. 10 Georgia Tech 87-80 on Sunday (Tech defeated St. Louis 64-54 on Saturday), No. 8

North Carolina turned back No. 5 Duke 78-68, ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas flattened Long Beach State 84-61, No. 11 Kansas beat Oklahoma State 89-79, Houston stunned No. 13 Southern Methodist 79-76, Tennessee upset No. 14 Georgia 86-85, No. 15 Tulsa edged Wichita State 67-66, No. 16 North Carolina State downed Wake Forest 66-64, No. 17 Virginia Commonwealth defeated Jacksonville 75-57 on Saturday and Old Dominion 87-82 on Sunday to win the Sun Belt Conference postseason tournament, No. 18 Illinois trampled Purdue 86-43 and UCLA knocked off No. 19 Arizona 58-54.

In another game of note Sunday, Greg Stokes scored 16 points and Iowa completely dominated Indiana in rolling to a 70-50 Big Ten victory. Indiana, without Coach Bobby Knight, who was suspended for throwing a chair in a loss to Purdue a week ago, scored the first basket of the game but Iowa reeled off the next 15 points and was never threatened.

Assistant Coach Jim Crews, who handled the Hoosiers, said he didn't know what effect Knight's

absence had on the team.

"I'm sure they knew about it before we told them," Crews said. "I told them it was just like someone going golfing without their best club. Our kids were good but our (11) turnovers in the first 15 minutes put us in a hole that we never came close to digging out of."

Teams that have clinched berths in the 1985 NCAA Tournament are Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth, Marshall, Middle Tennessee and Pepperdine.

Georgetown's domination of Syracuse on the heels of its thrashing of St. John's sent shock waves through the college basketball community as the end of the regular season neared.

"We have good momentum behind us and we're just going to take it in stride going into the tournament," said Ewing. "We (the seniors) came in here in style and wanted to go out in style. You could say it was an extra effort."

Wingate led a balanced Georgetown attack with 17

points, Reggie Williams added 16 and Ewing, playing his final home game, had 15 points along with 12 rebounds and three blocked shots. The Hoyas led 20-16 after 13 minutes but Ewing keyed a surge of 10 unanswered points in 58 seconds.

—In New York, Chris Mullin scored 18 points and Bill Wennington added 16 and a career-high 15 rebounds as St. John's concluded the most successful season in the school's history (25-2) by defeating Providence.

"Today was the season," said Coach Lou Carnesecca. "We didn't want to back in. When you consider the teams in this conference, it's no Mickey Mouse league. We won the pennant — it's in the sack."

Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points and Oklahoma overcame a 12-point second-half deficit to defeat Georgia Tech and record its 32nd straight home victory. The Sooners trailed 72-60 with 7:58 to go but ran off a 13-0 burst over the next four minutes to get back in the game.

Mustangs complete late-season fold

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The experts who got surprised when Texas Tech won the Southwest Conference basketball title have gotten another jolt.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs completed their late-season collapse with a 69-66 loss to the Houston Cougars Sunday and allowed the Texas Aggies and the Arkansas Razorbacks to share second place with Coach Dave Bliss' crew.

The pairings are now complete for Friday's SWC Post-Season Classic pairings in Dallas.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian will kick things off at 12:08 p.m. in Reunion Arena; champion Tech follows at 2:08 p.m. against Baylor; Arkansas, the No. 2 seed, gets into action at 7:08 p.m. against Texas; and SMU faces Houston at 9:08 p.m.

The semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals scheduled for 1:08 p.m. on Sunday. Raycom will televise all the games regionally.

Meanwhile, Tech Coach Gerald Myers was savoring his team's first SWC basketball title in 12 years.

Tech's 61-53 win over Texas Christian on Saturday produced an outright title and the Red Raiders' first 20-victory season since 1977, only the sixth in the school's history. Tech beat SMU in Dallas Wednesday night to set things up.

"I'm not even going to think about the conference tournament until Monday," said Myers. "We

won our game against SMU (last Wednesday) and really didn't get to enjoy it because we had this one (TCU) coming up and wanted to concentrate on it. We want to enjoy it."

SMU finished the regular season by losing six of its last nine games.

In other games on Saturday, Texas A&M crushed Rice 79-62 to clinch the No. 4 seed in the tournament while Arkansas ripped Baylor 106-71.

The Red Raiders, picked in the preseason to finish fourth behind Southern Methodist, Houston, and Arkansas bounced TCU, then gave their coach a shower with his suit on.

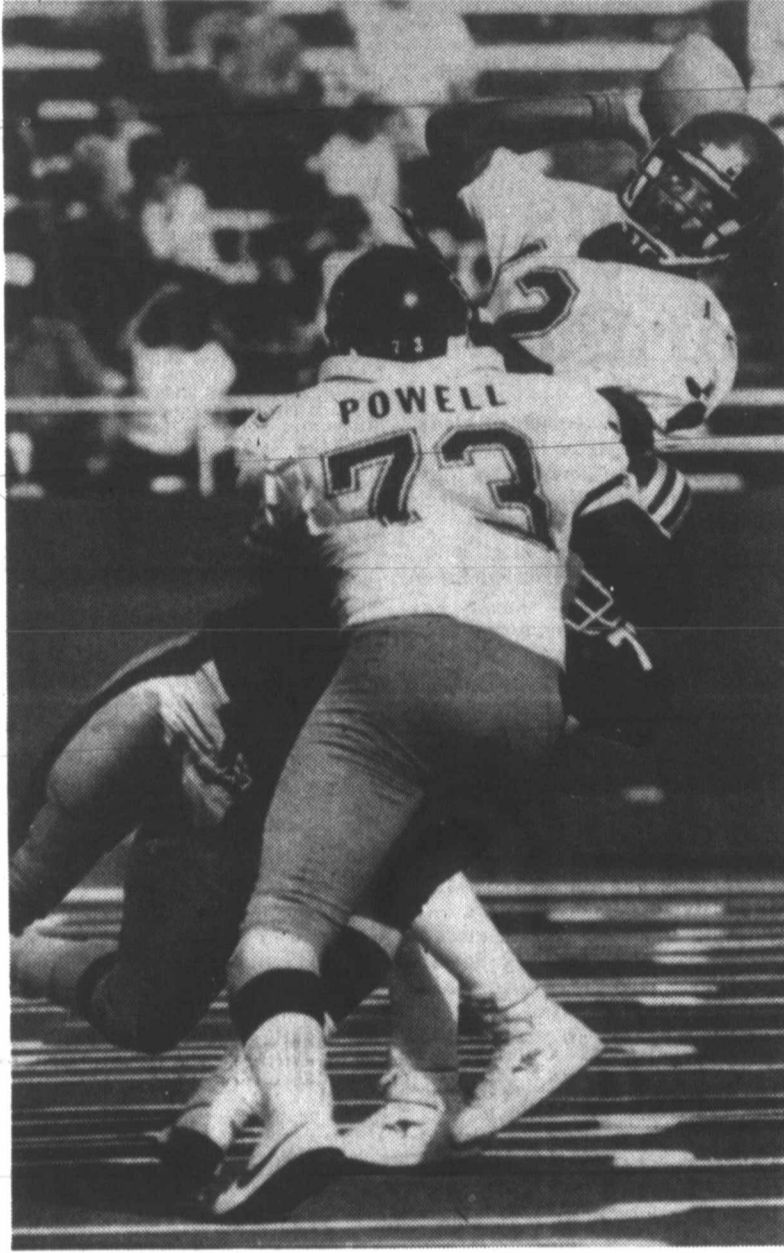
"It was worth it," beamed Myers. "It's a great feeling to win the championship. We came into the game wanting to win it outright and were able to do that."

"I'm happy for our fans and players who have waited a long time since we did this last and I'm glad that we've been able to give them something they can enjoy."

Bubba Jennings hit six straight free throws down the stretch.

"It was a great reward for our seniors who worked hard and have gone through some tough times," said Myers. "That was the big thing to me; we won it for those guys."

Vince Taylor, who had a game-high 15 points for the Red Raiders said, "Coach Myers told us two years ago we would finish in the top four last year and that we would win the conference the next. Look what happened."



Quarterback Doug Williams sacked by Gunslingers' Jeff Chaffin.

Gold learns how to run and shoot

By The Associated Press

Denver's new run-and-shoot offense may also be termed lost-and-found.

It was non-existent in an opening-game 31-10 loss to the Oakland Invaders but it didn't take long to surface Sunday — just one play.

"Offensively, we were given a big boost since we got down so close to scoring and scored at the beginning of the game," said quarterback Vince Evans, who flipped a 55-yard screen pass to Bill Johnson on Denver's first play that took the ball to the one-yard line. Johnson scored on the next play and the Gold was en route to a 40-23 United States Football League drubbing of the Birmingham Stallions.

Evans passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in directing a 564-yard Denver attack. He completed 14 of 27 passes for 284 yards, including touchdowns of 48 yards to Vincent White and 39 yards to Leonard Harris.

In Sunday's other games, Houston outslugged Tampa Bay 50-28, Oakland rallied from a 17-point deficit and tied Baltimore 17-17 and San Antonio nipped Arizona 16-14. Portland downed Los Angeles 14-10 on Saturday night, and New Jersey, with Doug Flutie throwing a club-record four touchdown passes, whipped Orlando 28-10 Friday night. Memphis plays at Jacksonville tonight.

Gamblers 50, Bandits 28

The Gamblers' Jim Kelly passed for 261 yards and four touchdowns and Clarence Verdin and Gerald McNeil returned kicks for scores. Verdin, who returned a kickoff 94 yards, and McNeil, who scored on a 79-yard punt return, also caught touchdown passes from Kelly, who has thrown for 835 yards and nine TDs in two games.

The Houston defense, meanwhile, intercepted Tampa Bay quarterbacks John Reaves and Jimmy Jordan six times as the teams attempted a USFL record 103 passes.

"I didn't set any records," said Kelly, who passed for a professional record 574 yards against Los Angeles a week ago, "but as long as we win that's all that counts with me."

Invaders 17, Stars 17

Oakland's Bobby Hebert threw

an 18-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter with one second left in the fourth period, forcing the game into a scoreless overtime session. The Invaders, who trailed 17-0 late in the third period, drove 59 yards in 31 seconds for their final touchdown, which was followed by Novo Bojovic's extra point.

With 4:25 left in overtime, David Trout of the Stars missed a 49-yard field goal attempt. Bojovic tried a 48-yarder with 1:47 left and the kick was blocked by Baltimore's George Cooper.

Oakland managed only five first downs and 101 yards before Hebert hit Gordon Banks on a 42-yard touchdown pass as time ran out in the third quarter. Bojovic kicked a 40-yard field goal to make it 17-10.

Gunslingers 16, Outlaws 14

Defensive lineman Jeff Chaffin sacked Arizona quarterback Doug Williams for a game-winning safety with 1:06 remaining. San Antonio was scoreless until the fourth quarter when it capitalized on a bad punt snap for one touchdown and a 69-yard pass from Rick Neuheisel to Danny Buggs for another.

Breakers 14, Express 10

Buford Jordan bulled for 110 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown on a four-yard run early in the fourth quarter as Portland made its home debut a success. A crowd of 25,232 watched the USFL's first Portland performance on a cool, clear night in 32,500-seat Civic Stadium.

Tournament pairings

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the pairings and the schedule for the first round in the University Interscholastic League boys' state basketball tournament played March 7 through March 9.

CLASS A
Nashville, 27-4, v. Monday, 10-4, Thursday, 8:30 a.m.
Snook, 33-5, v. LaRue LaPoyner, 29-4, Thursday, 10 a.m.

CLASS 2A
Grapeland, 30-3, v. Temple Academy, 25-4, Friday, 8:30 a.m.
Pilot Point, 27-3, v. Morton, 24-9, Friday, 11 a.m.

CLASS 3A
Seminole, 30-2, v. Brownboro, 29-4, Thursday, 3 p.m.
Sweeny, 28-3, v. Ingleside, 28-3, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

CLASS 4A
Bay City, 29-1, v. Dallas Seagoville, 26-11, Thursday, 5 p.m.
LaMesa, 27-5, v. New Braunfels, 19-12, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

CLASS 5A
Conroe, 32-2, v. Corpus Christi King, 26-9, Friday, 4 p.m.
Houston Madison, 30-4, v. Fort Worth Southwest, 26-4, Friday, 6 p.m.

McHale no slouch as starter, either

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After winning the Sixth-Man award as the best off-the-bench player in the National Basketball Association last year, Kevin McHale is proving he isn't too shabby as a starter, either.

McHale, starting his sixth consecutive game because of an injury to Cedric Maxwell, set an all-time Boston Celtics scoring record with 56 points Sunday in a 138-129 victory over Detroit. He

surpassed the team's regular-season mark of 53 by Larry Bird and the playoff standard of 54 by John Havlicek.

"It's a snowball effect," said McHale, who hit 22 of 28 field-goal attempts, 12 of 13 free throws and added 16 rebounds. "When you start getting hot the ball has a magnet on it. . . I was really in the flow. After a while, you start getting a feeling you can't be stopped."

"It was Kevin's show today,"

said Bird, who scored 53 points on March 30, 1983.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Houston held down Philadelphia 99-90, New Jersey tripped Chicago 117-113, Portland stomped Utah 121-93 and Kansas City stopped the Los Angeles Clippers 126-122 in overtime.

Rockets 99, 76ers 90

Houston knocked Philadelphia 1½ games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division as Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and rookie Akeem

Olajuwon combined to outduel Moses Malone and rookie Charles Barkley.

Sampson had 25 points and 12 rebounds and Olajuwon 22 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets. Malone had 25 points and 10 rebounds and Barkley 18 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers.

Houston led by as many as 18 points in the fourth quarter before Philadelphia rallied to get as close as seven.

Nets 117, Bulls 113

Guards Otis Birdsong and Micheal Ray Richardson scored 30 and 28 points, respectively, to lift New Jersey over Chicago.

The Nets, winners of four straight games, took the lead for good at 111-109 on Mike Gminski's basket. Michael Jordan, who led all scorers with 37 points, twice pulled the Bulls to a one-point deficit by hitting four free throws in the final minute, the second time with just 17 seconds remaining.

But Birdsong responded with two free throws with 13 seconds left.

Strange wins in playoff

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange had his victory and the big check that went with it. Still, he mused: "Nobody ever lets it be easy."

Sunday it was Peter Jacobsen, just back from a five-week injury absence, who gave Strange anxious months. Jacobsen was trying to provide himself with a surprise birthday present in the Honda Classic golf classic.

In a way, he did. In a way, he didn't.

Jacobsen, who said he "didn't even think about winning until the last nine holes," made up a 6-shot deficit in the final round and found himself in a playoff with Strange

for the title and the \$90,000 first prize.

But Jacobsen, who is 31 today, 3-putted for bogey on the first extra hole and allowed Strange to escape with the title on a routine 2-putt par.

"I kind of let him off the hook on the playoff hole," said Jacobsen, who had been sidelined for more than a month with pulled muscles in the rib cage.

"But I really didn't expect to win my first week back. It takes some time to get sharp, get the edge again. I'm very, very happy with the way I played. Very pleased," he said, and then, flashed a big smile.

"And I guess \$54,000 (the second place check) isn't too bad a birthday present."

Strange, who had shared the second and third round leads with Fred Couples, admitted he was struggling over the last few holes at the Eagle Trace Club.

"Curtis let me in," said Jacobsen, who came out of the pack with a no-bogey, 4-under-par 68 in the final round.

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OUT OF RACE—Susan Butcher of Manley Anchorage to Nome. The musher's team Alaska, ponders her next move after a disaster tangled with a moose that killed one of her dogs on the 1,100 mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race from and injured seven others. (AP Laserphoto)

Anniversary march opens with Reagan as the target

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Despite numerous advances since a 1965 civil rights march in which about 600 demonstrators were clubbed and routed by state police, there's still "a long, long way to go," an organizer said as 2,000 people re-created the trek from Selma to Montgomery.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, the march organizer, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson criticized Reagan administration foreign and domestic policies as the 50-mile march commemorating "Bloody Sunday" began.

"We've marched too far to be turned back now. We've died too young to let a California cowboy turn back the clock," said Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We're not marching just for the right to vote," said Jackson. "We want the right to save our farms, the right to eat, the right to health care, the right to peace, the right to justice."

Police estimated that about 2,000 marchers began the memorial Sunday by crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where black

demonstrators were assaulted in 1965. The march ends Thursday with a rally at the state Capitol.

Also participating were Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., and Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis, who was clubbed in the head during the aborted march 20 years ago.

Participants planned to lay a wreath at the site where Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo was slain by Ku Klux Klan night riders as she ferried marchers after the 1965 demonstration.

The march along U.S. 80, retracing the route taken 20 years ago, commemorates the journey that prompted Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which banned forms of intimidation that denied voting rights to blacks or discouraged them from registering at Deep South courthouses.

In the 20 years since, the number of black elected officials in the 11 Southern states has grown from fewer than 100 to more than 4,000, according to the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, which organized the anniversary event along with the SCLC.

The number of registered black voters in the 11 states has climbed from about 2.5 million to more than 5.5 million, according to project officials.

"We have come a long, long way," Lowery said. "But we have a long, long way to go."

On March 7, 1965 — a day that became known as "Bloody Sunday" in civil rights movement annals — troopers and mounted deputies clubbed and routed some 600 marchers at the bridge. Two weeks later, King arrived with a federal court order and National Guardsmen to lead a successful march to Montgomery, joined by several thousand blacks and many whites from across the country.

Saying "we have unfinished business," Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said Sunday's demonstration was "to resurrect the spirit of our struggle."

In contrast to the violence of 1965, the march Sunday was marked by gestures of racial friendship. It began at Brown Chapel, a landmark of the 1965 protests.

News in brief

MOSCOW (AP) — A Chinese parliamentary delegation has arrived for an official visit to the Soviet Union, the latest sign of increasing contacts between the estranged communist neighbors.

The Chinese official news agency Xinhua said the National People's

Congress group led by standing committee member Zhang Chengkang was invited by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's Parliament, "for a friendly visit."

The Soviet official news agency Tass quoted the Chinese delegation's leader as saying, "We

are convinced that our visit will play a positive role for the deepening of mutual understanding between us, for the development of friendship between the peoples of our two countries, as well as for the development of contacts between the two parliaments."

Names in News

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they were poles apart ideologically, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist says he would be "flattered in many respects" to be compared with the late Justice William O. Douglas.

"I think Justice Douglas was a remarkably able and interesting person," Rehnquist said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times Magazine.

However, the conservative justice noted that Douglas, a liberal, was "very much of an iconoclast. You know, really not caring a great deal whether anybody else agreed with him or not."

"In fact, sometimes we used to say at conference that we thought he was disappointed if he was in the majority, because then he would have to write something that he would have to get other people's agreement with..."

"I don't see myself as being that way," Rehnquist said. "I still think that one's major contribution comes by putting something together yourself or joining something someone else puts together that commands a court opinion."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Opera star Dorothy Kirsten French ended a four-year absence from the stage to perform in a benefit for victims of Alzheimer's disease, from which her husband, Dr. John Douglas French, suffers.

French, a neurosurgeon who conducted research into the disease and "has authored more than 100 important medical articles dealing with the brain, can no longer write, read or speak," Miss Kirsten said in a statement. "I watched him wither as the things he loved best were taken away from him one by one — his

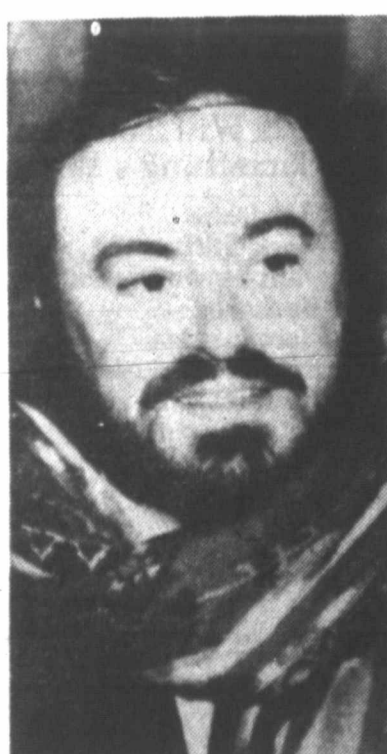
work, his car, golf and the life we used to have together."

More than 1,100 people, including entertainers Jack Lemmon, Dick Shawn and Rhonda Fleming, attended the benefit Sunday sponsored by the John Douglas French Foundation, founded by Miss Kirsten in 1983.

Julie Andrews was host of the event.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti opened his 1985 world tour to standing ovations and a four-encore performance before nearly 11,000 people in the Lawlor Events Center.

Holding a white handkerchief, as he does in every recital, the ebullient singer stretched out his



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI

arms in warm response to the enthusiastic audience and to the Reno Philharmonic, conducted by Emerson Buckley, which accompanied him.

His performance here Friday included classical selections from "Rigoletto," "I Pagliacci," "Lucia Di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "Orfeo Ed Euridice," along with light classical songs, including some from his most recent album, "Mamma."

Pavarotti appeared Saturday in Las Vegas and has scheduled concerts in New York, Atlantic City, N.J., St. Louis and other U.S. cities, Toronto, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg and Munich.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says her appearance in a Diet Pepsi commercial was "terrific" and a party official says it can do nothing but help her political future.

In the commercial, Ms. Ferraro tells daughters Laura and Donna that women today have choices and "can be anything you want to be." Pepsi would not reveal how much she was paid for the ad.

"I think it's terrific and I think the reaction here is marvelous," she said during a cocktail party in honor of Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. "There hasn't been one critical word said here."

At a news conference Sunday night, Kirk said, "I don't think it causes any problems for the party."

Kirk said the party must appeal to people, "whether it's the Pepsi generation or the future generation... we'll take whoever."

<p>Public Notices</p> <p>CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN DENHAM EDWARD, DECEASED, No. 8451, County Court, Gray County, Texas, BOWLES DAVIS, APPLICANT in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 27th day of February, 1985. Her application to determine Heirship. Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 11th day of March, 1985, at the County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Texas, this 27th day of February, A.D. 1985.</p> <p>Wanda Carter Gray County, Texas By Paula Brock Deputy Clerk of the County Court A-64 March 4, 1985</p>	<p>14a Air Conditioning</p> <p>WINDOW Airconditioning G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwaves. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.</p> <p>RENT OR LEASE</p> <p>White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-5361</p> <p>APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands - Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. 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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-358-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2385.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

MARCH SPECIAL
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$380. 1 month free. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville 665-665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, good location. Gas and water paid. 669-3549 after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 665-1193, 848-2549.

1, 2 bedroom houses for rent. From \$125-\$165 month. 669-3000.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. See at 320 N. Christy. Come by 601 N. Nelson. \$100 deposit. \$200 a month.

97 Furnished House

2 Bedroom with stove and refrigerator, very clean and comfortable. \$300 month, deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Private and quiet. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-1842.

1 bedroom mobile home for rent. 665-6306.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom house. 669-7885.

2 bedroom rent house. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, no pets. \$275 month, \$200 deposit. 665-5227.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-9900.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7870.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, nice inside. \$265, \$100 deposit. 665-0162.

NICE 2 bedroom house with good garage. 232 Tignor. Call 669-3743.

TWO Bedroom trailer on country lot for rent. 665-8258.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. 532 Doucette. 669-4973.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. For rental information call Pampa Properties Corporation 669-8823 or come by suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

WANT a nice 2 bedroom home with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. Call

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6113
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, below appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

NO closing costs - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9904

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or
Custom built to your plans
or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Timney
669-3542 669-6587

1942 GRAPE
You must see the many features of this home. Excellent location. 669-2887.

WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wainscotting, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$48,000. Call Candia 806-322-5161 or 806-322-5840.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-6073.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, single garage, central heat, Austin School. Total move-in about \$2300. 665-4842.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER will carry 2 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom, diningroom, detached garage, large backyard. See this nice home at 922 E. Browning. Price reduced to \$28,000 with \$3000 total move-in price. Payments \$300 a month. 669-6973.

THREE bedroom brick in good location, custom built-ins. Scott 669-7801 Deloma 669-8854.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

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1012 S. Nelson, 2 bedroom, single attached garage and large garage or shop in back with storm cellar. Carpet, extra insulation and new roof. \$3000 equity and assume loan of \$23,000. 669-2625.

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1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3907 or 665-2255

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DESIRABLE Commercial lot on North Hobart Street. MLS 628.

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80 acres of grassland North of McClean. 2 big barns, one with indoor arena, one with 9 stables. Runs. Good water well. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lots of improvements. Priced for quick sale. \$107,500. MLS 741 Action Realty 669-1221.

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FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office area, warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

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3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 carports. On East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 868-9951 or 868-6821.

105 Commercial Property

19 foot Reddall camper trailer, sleeps 5. Fully self-contained. Air conditioner and load leveler hitch. 1978 Chevrolet Suburban 454 dual air, rigged to pull camper. Call 665-3454.

FOR Sale 25 foot Terry Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. Lots of extras. Call 883-6761 or 883-3951.

JAYCO pop-up camper, sleeps 8. 665-0170 or 665-7747.

1983 Coleman Williamsburg. Fold down camper. Many extras. Like new. 1113 Terrace. 669-7235.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0979.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces, 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

115 Grasslands

WANTED grass to lease now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3171, business 669-7711.

110 Out of Town Property

ATTENTION
Texas Veteran Land, 10 acre tracts, 2 miles South from Pampa City Limits, \$158 per month Box 716 Fritch, Texas 79036 or call 857-3117.

1979 Huntsman 10 foot cabover camper. Sleeps refrigerator, stove, heater and more. 826-3479 after 5.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

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

FOR Sale - 1976, 30 foot Terry 5th wheel. 665-7823.

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1981 Malibu Classic, V8, 4 door. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500 665-3159.

1983 Datsun Nissan hatchback. AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles. 665-0170, 665-7747.

1979 Mustang white with red interior, 4 speed, new tires, belts and battery. 665-1417.

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1964 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low mileage. See at 1719 Holly.

1976 Oldsmobile 88 Royale. 4 bedroom, hardtop, loaded, in excellent condition. \$1400. 848-2382.

1978 El Camino. 665-8829, 665-6015.

1968 Ford two ton truck 14 ft. (labeled with dual ram dump, good condition \$3,400. 868-3181.

FOR Sale 1981 ElCamino, 35,000 miles, new michelin tires, camp topper. 669-9853, 1226 Duncan.

1981 Ford F-250 Supercab 4x4, 50,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, 351 auto. New BF-G mud terrain tires. \$7,500.00 826-3469, Wheeler.

1983 Cimmaron Boat by EBKO 18 foot inboard outboard, 170 horsepower Mercruiser. Dual spotlights, stainless prop and aluminum. \$8,500.00. 826-3469 Wheeler.

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Century 21

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125 W. Francis
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Or make us an offer. Owner says "SELL" just give him a deal that he can work with. Immediate, perfect 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom. 2 years old, central heat and air. Thermapane windows. Lovely carpeting and paneling. Let us help you buy this one. Only \$37,000. MLS 461. 721 Deans Drive, 669-1221, Action Realty

OPNE LEWIS 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
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Broker

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

NEW LISTING - 717 East 16th, Neat 3 1/2-1 1/2 in quiet neighborhood, brick veneer with central heat and air. All electric home. New water and sewer lines. \$42,500. MLS 765.



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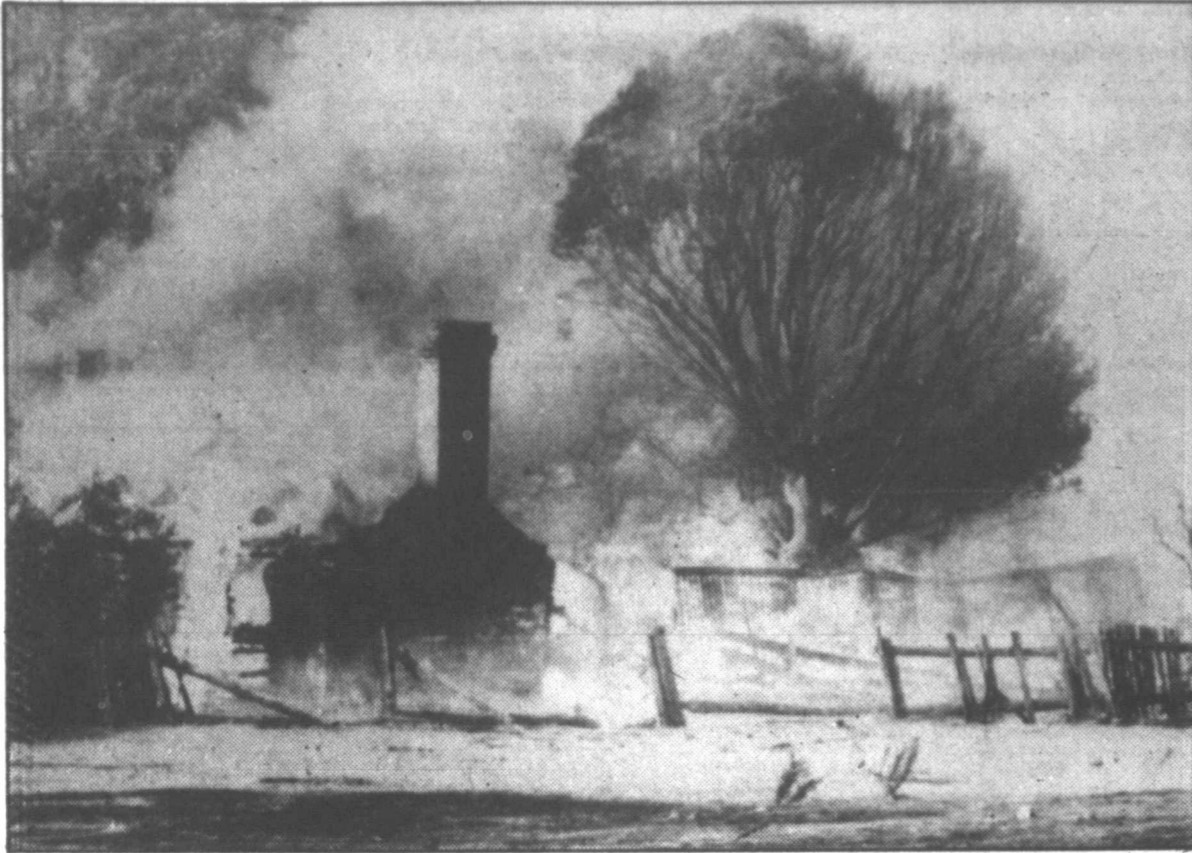
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BUSH FIRES TAKE OVER—A farmhouse near the Googong Dam at Canberra, Australia, is engulfed in flames from one of many bush fires burning along a 62-mile front between Sydney and Canberra Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank failures turning farm country into big wastelands

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT AYR, Iowa (AP) — The R&R Cafe on Highway 2 stands vacant, a sun-bleached "For Sale" sign in a window. Tractors sit in the Roe's Implements lot west of town, but the business closed months ago. The FDIC now owns the equipment.

Mount Ayr is dying piece by piece. Two machinery dealers are gone. One of the town's three feed and grain businesses is closing. But the biggest blow to 1,500 residents of this county seat came when their bank failed.

State officials declared the Tingley State Savings Bank insolvent last August, adding it to the corpses on Highway 2. Its furniture was carted off, its signs stripped from the building. Only the billboard flashing time and temperature remains.

The failures of Tingley State, which had assets of less than \$20 million, and other small banks are creating economic wastelands in rural America, forcing farmers from their land and closing Main Street stores.

The nation's farm banks are failing at a rate unseen since the Depression. Twenty-five of the record 79 banks that closed last year were farm banks, institutions with more than 25 percent of their loans in agriculture.

Although the bank failures represent only a fraction of the nation's 4,300 farm banks, the situation is worsening. Tingley State was one of three banks to close in Iowa last year; three banks have failed already this year. Eight farm banks have failed

nationally. "A bank failure just upends a community," said Iowa Banking Commissioner Tom Huston, whose department lists 141 of the state's 530 banks as having excessive debt - to - capital ratios. "More and more farmers and businessmen go broke - what you see happening slowly is the collapse of an economy."

The townspeople and farmers of Mount Ayr, an oasis in the rolling hills of corn and soybean fields near the Missouri border, know the problem firsthand.

"If we don't get something done soon we're not going to have a community left in six weeks," said Don Small, owner of the Small Corral restaurant and bar on a corner of the town square.

The crisis affecting communities like Mount Ayr began in the 1970s, a time of relative prosperity in farm country. With a world hungry for food, government officials encouraged farmers to plant "fencepost to fencepost" to meet demand.

"We were in the middle of one of the most rapid increases in exports that the United States had seen," said Robert Young, a University of Missouri economist. "Farm policy was written as if inflation was built in."

Farmers went on a credit spree, borrowing for new land and equipment. With high inflation a seeming fact of life, it made sense to buy now and pay later to stay ahead of soaring land prices.

Although many farmers plunged into debt, 30 percent to 50 percent of the nation's farmers did not overextend themselves and are

weathering the current crisis. Eventually, the bubble burst.

Farmers were jarred by President Carter's grain embargo on the Soviet Union in 1980. Worldwide recession forced Third World countries to cut back on food imports. European and South American farmers increased output, underselling American competitors handicapped by an expensive U.S. dollar.

Exports fell. In the 1979-80 season, the United States shipped 2.4 billion bushels of corn overseas. Last year corn exports were 1.8 billion bushels. The difference represents the corn grown on 6 million acres.

Then land values plummeted. A recent survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City found land prices in six Plains states had fallen an average 30 percent from their peak four years ago. In Iowa and Nebraska, land and farm equipment sell for half their 1981 value.

The sudden devaluation shrunk the assets of banks throughout the grain-growing belt.

At the same time land values were falling, interest rates were soaring. Farmers were hard pressed to meet their loan payments. According to Federal Reserve figures, the farm sector carried a debt 3.5 times its income in the 1970s. Today farm debt is nine to 10 times farm income.

Neil Harl, an Iowa State University professor, has estimated that \$140 billion of the total \$215 billion in farm loans could go into default. If that happened, it would eclipse the \$100 billion international debt plaguing Brazil.

Various surveys predict 8 percent to 15 percent of the nation's farmers - some 45,000 to 90,000 farmers - won't get vital spring crop loans from bankers trying to remain solvent.

Officials hope five suspects can give clues in missing agent case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police say the chances of finding an abducted U.S. narcotics agent have "improved considerably" with the arrest of five people after a weekend shootout at a ranch, the official news agency Notimex reported.

Authorities searching the ranch for the U.S. agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar, on Saturday were met by volleys of rifle fire, police said. Five people, including a federal police agent, were killed in the ensuing battle.

Camarena was not found at the ranch, located near the village of Vistahermosa, about 60 miles east of Guadalajara, where the drug agent was abducted on Feb. 7. A U.S. embassy spokesman said Sunday night that his whereabouts were still unknown.

A report from the Attorney General's office identified those killed as police officer Jose Manuel Esquivel Jimenez; Manuel Bravo Cervantes, who it said has a criminal record and was owner of the ranch; Maria Luisa Segura, Rigoberto Bravo Segura, and Hugo Alejandro Bravo Segura.

The report did not say if the civilian victims were related. But Notimex identified "the Bravo brothers" as "known drug traffickers."

Two women and three men were arrested at the scene of the shootout. Notimex said "at least one of those arrested and the Bravo brothers" had been in contact with Camarena before his kidnapping.

The news agency said the five

people under arrest - Eleuteria Torres, Celia Navarro Ramos, Ramon Ramirez, Wenceslao Segura Vazquez and Salvador Segura Vazquez - were drug traffickers.

It said the first statements they had made to police "may provide clues that could lead to a solution of the (Camarena) case."

Notimex quoted the Federal Judicial Police, without giving a name. An officer on duty at the agency told The Associated Press he could not give out any information.

The U.S. embassy spokesman could not confirm whether Camarena had had any contact with any of those arrested or killed.

At the ranch, authorities confiscated a cache of weapons, including two automatic rifles, and five cars, some with U.S. license plates, according to the Attorney General's report.

A Mexico City newspaper, El Sol de Mexico, said 250 grams of pure cocaine were also found at the scene, but that report could not be confirmed.

The Attorney General's report said federal agents had arrived at the ranch as part of the search of the area around Guadalajara for Camarena and Alfredo Zavaia Avelar, a Mexican Agricultural Department pilot also kidnapped in Guadalajara.

Seven Americans, including Camarena, have disappeared in that city, 320 miles northwest of the capital, since last December. The cases are not known to be

connected.

In a related development, a judge in Guadalajara says he will try two people charged in connection with the escape of a suspect in Camarena's abduction.

Caro Quintero, who is still being sought, is a suspect in the Camarena kidnapping, according to U.S. officials.

Blast destroys part of mosque

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A massive explosion today destroyed part of a mosque in southern Lebanon in a Shiite Moslem village that has been a center of opposition to the Israeli occupation, and at least four men and a baby were killed, U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops removed equipment from their frontline with Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon, beginning the second stage of their withdrawal. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Syria, among Israel's most bitter foes, not to attack the departing Israelis.

One of the dead in the mosque explosion was Mohammed Saad, one of the top leaders of the resistance movement involved in attacks on the Israelis, according to sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

Goksel said the bodies of four men and one baby had been pulled from the rubble in the hilltop village which lies inside the zone patrolled by the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Goksel said there was no immediate indication of what caused the blast.

Maarake has been the scene of several raids by the Israeli Army.

On Saturday, in what reports from Lebanon was the biggest such operation to date, hundreds of Israeli troops swept into the village, rounded up male residents for questioning and searched houses for explosives and other weapons used in attacks on Israeli soldiers.

The Maarake mosque is a stone building wedged closely among the small houses that line the narrow streets and alleys that wind through the village. Saad, a Maarake resident, was a senior member of the paramilitary Shiite organization, Amai.

Investments add to incomes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In spite of what some people believe is an overload of installment and mortgage debt, American households seem to be doing pretty well of late.

In fact, says a University of Michigan survey of consumer attitudes, "the personal financial situation of American families improved to a greater extent in 1984 than in any other year in the prior two decades."

A couple of reasons why are obvious: Relatively low inflation and a great expansion in the labor force. More people than ever are working, and the paychecks they take home are not eaten up by rising prices.

There is a less recognized reason, too, and it involves high interest rates and a rather healthy stock market. Investors, that is, are adding substantially to their paychecks from earnings in both equity and credit markets.

Researchers at First Pennsylvania Bank calculate that since last July the stock market has "lifted the value of household holdings of equity between \$250 billion and \$300 billion."

Big numbers have a tendency to lose their meaning, but not when divided by 230 million, which is the rough estimate of all Americans. That \$250 billion means more than \$1,000 to spend for every man, woman and child.

And they have been spending, which in itself helps promote that good feeling showing up in all the consumer confidence surveys. A \$1 increase in net worth, says Pennsylvania Bank, means an additional 6 cents added to spending.

While stocks have been good to investors, so have high interest rates.

Most of the time you hear about the negative side of interest rates - that, for example, they dampen spending and make it difficult for business to expand. But in recent years they have been putting

money into the pocketbook, too.

Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa. market consumer research company, notes that since 1978, the yield from fixed-income securities has risen as a percentage of total income.

From 12.2 percent in 1978, the yield rose to 13.3 percent in 1979, to 14.5 percent in 1980, to 16.3 percent in 1981 and to 16.8 in 1982. It dipped in 1983, to 16.1 percent, but then rebounded to 16.8 percent last year.

Meanwhile, interest paid to business by the consumer sector has remained far more stable, although it too has risen - from 2.5 percent of household expenses in 1978 to 2.8 percent in 1983 and 3.1 percent last year.

Consumers, that is, have been getting a better deal at the banks and other institutions that pay interest. It adds to household confidence, and it adds to consumption, too, which helps explain why the economy continues to expand.

Not everyone is happy with the situation, however. Professors Richard Widdows and Dixie Johnson of Purdue University are among those concerned that, in spite of higher incomes, households might be overextended.

They maintain, in fact, that families today are at their highest level of financial risk since 1977, and some bankers, brokers and other academics agree with them.

According to Widdows and Johnson, more than three-quarters of households had less than two months income in checking and savings accounts in 1983, compared with 58 percent in 1977.

Merrill Lynch, the big investment firm, adds another statistic to the concerns, noting that mortgage and consumer debt in the third quarter of 1984 totaled 67 percent of disposable income, close to a record-high.

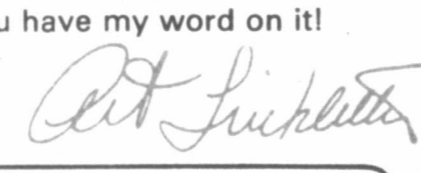
Still, the rising levels of income - aided by stock gains and interest payments - are spurring confidence.


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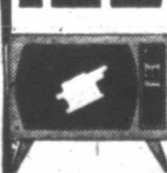
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