



Recount confirms Reed victory in city election contest

A recount of votes Wednesday for the Ward 3 city commissioner race confirmed Joe Reed's victory in last Saturday's city elections.

In the recount both Reed and his opponent, incumbent E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, received slightly fewer votes than reported in Saturday's totals. But Reed increased his margin by two votes.

Reed received 1,001 votes to Henderson's 974 in the recount, a difference of only 27 votes out of the nearly 2,000 votes cast in the Ward 3 commissioner race.

Saturday's totals had Reed with 1,004 and

Henderson with 979, a difference of 25.

The city commission will reconvene as an election canvassing body at 8:30 a.m. Friday to canvass the recount and confirm Reed's election.

Henderson had asked for the recount during the commission meeting Tuesday morning. The commission, with Henderson abstaining from voting, approved the recount and appointed a recount committee of Roy Sparkman, Jerry Sims, Paul Simmons and Darville Orr.

Henderson and Reed both attended the meeting, sitting as observers only and not

participating in commission discussions of business.

Both candidates waived a two-day notice requirement, permitting the recount to be made yesterday.

In the citywide election for the Ward 3 race, Henderson and Reed each carried two wards. In the Ward 1 recount, Henderson edged Reed by 256 votes to 241 and carried Ward 2 by 528 to 354.

But Reed won by wide margins in the two southern wards of the city. In Ward 3, Reed received 176 votes to Henderson's 75 and carried

Ward 4 by 230 to 115.

Commissioners are required by city law to reside in the ward they represent, but they are elected at-large by city voters.

In the mayor election, a runoff was necessitated between incumbent Mayor Calvin Whatley and challenger Sherman Cowan after neither received a majority of votes in the three-way race.

The runoff election will be held May 4. Absentee voting for mayor will begin Monday in the city secretary's office at City Hall and continue through Tuesday, April 30.

Kidnap is charged

A boyfriend found his girlfriend in a car with another man, so he yanked her out of the automobile, forced her into his pickup, then slapped her a couple of times, police reported.

The man apparently has no fear of the woman, even though she shot and killed another boyfriend last year.

Police have classified the incident that happened late Tuesday as a kidnapping.

Authorities said Alexander Brad Coleman, 33, 530 Crawford, had an argument with Josephine Payne, 36, 416 Crawford, and Larry Reed, age and address unavailable, as the couple sat in a red and white Cadillac in the 400 block of North Elm. The dispute started about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said Coleman, who reportedly had dated Payne, ordered the woman out of the car and "told the other guy to take off." The suspect reportedly forced Payne into his pickup truck, where he struck her, police said.

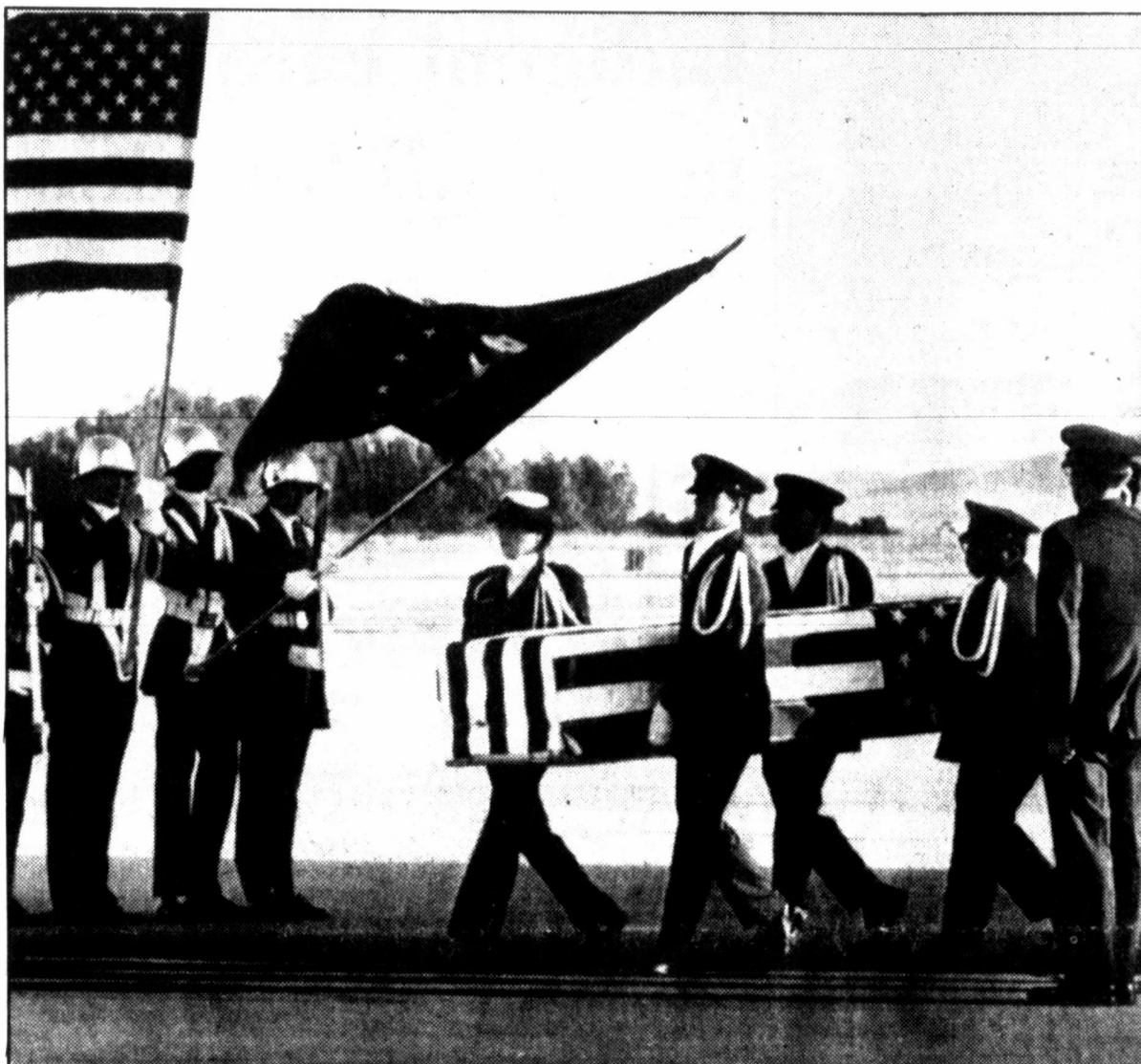
The man and woman drove away, leaving Reed at the scene, according to reports.

The witness called police and reported a kidnapping.

Officers found Coleman and Payne at 500 Crawford about 30 minutes later and brought both to the station.

After statements were taken

See KIDNAP, Page two



HOME AT LAST—A flag-draped casket is carried past honor guards at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as the remains of six American servicemen who were killed in the Vietnam War

were returned to the United States. The remains were released by the North Vietnamese government. (AP Laserphoto)

House panel budget avoids higher taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — After weeks of whittling, House budget writers have proposed a \$36 billion two-year budget that would avoid higher taxes by cutting some services.

"This is not a growth budget," Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd said when the work was done late Wednesday. "The people will feel the cut."

The final hours were spent on public schools (a 10 percent cut for the Texas Education Agency), state employees (a possible 3 percent annual raise) and one last, wide-ranging \$42.8 million slash.

It added up to \$38.8 million in the black, assuming approval of a \$120 million fee hike bill, a \$275 college tuition hike bill and several other money-makers.

"It's a very delicate balance," said Rudd, D-Brownfield. "I don't know who we hit the most. Some Department of Human Resources programs were hit. Higher education is going to feel the hit."

A final committee vote on the budget is set for Monday. House debate is scheduled for April 23. The final 1986-87 budget probably will be written by House-Senate conferees.

The 1985 Legislature approved a \$30.8 billion bi-annual budget, but last year's special session added \$4.8 billion in new taxes.

Major hikes in the proposed budget cover court-ordered improvements in state prisons and mental health care.

The \$38.8 million surplus anticipates the full House will restore funds for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston. Committee members ended funds for both schools, but later changed their minds.

Rudd pushed the bill over the break-even point by winning quick approval for \$42.8 million in cuts late Wednesday, including \$8.8 million from the UT and Texas A&M system administrations and \$21.4 million in interest the junior colleges had been told they could keep.

State employees were the last considered by the panel, which OK'd a 3 percent annual pay hike if six proposed revenue-raisers are approved and raise revenue.

"Everyone's been to the pantry and taken all the groceries," Richardson Rep. Bill Ceverha said of the employee pay hike plan. "Now we're saying, 'Here's the scraps.'"

But Gary Hughes, director of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he was "extremely grateful" for the action.

Among the Texans who might feel the cuts are people who expect better schools as a result of House Bill 72, last year's education reform act.

"We can't do what they were expecting us to do when they passed House Bill 72," said William Kirby, interim education commissioner.

The subject's proposal would give TEA \$36 million a year, the level of spending in effect before HB72.

Committee members Wednesday cut funds aimed at helping TEA assist school districts in implementing the reforms.

The proposed budget includes \$6.5 million for the teacher competency tests mandated by HB72. That's enough money for basic skills tests, but not for subject area exams also ordered by lawmakers. The State Board of Education asked for only the \$6.5 million, opting to try out the basic skills test before embarking on the subject tests.

The subject exams would cost another \$2.5 million.

Some committee members wanted to cut all funds for teacher testing. Bay City Rep. Tom Uher said teachers are "frightened to death" of the exams. A teacher who fails to pass the test by June 1986 would lose his or her teaching certificate.

The committee, without debate, voted to keep \$120 million in education for full-day kindergarten programs.

Reagan shifts summit stance

President okays 'get-acquainted' meet with Gorbachev

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, stepping back from a full-scale superpower summit, is ready to hold merely a get-acquainted "meeting" with Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev, probably at the U.N. General Assembly this fall, White House officials say.

In a sudden shift, the administration drew a sharp distinction Wednesday between a "meeting" and a "summit" — two terms that top White House officials had used interchangeably for weeks.

Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said a "summit" would have to await more progress toward resolving U.S.-Soviet differences, while a "meeting" could occur any time.

The new tactic clearly was intended to dampen expectations that a Reagan-Gorbachev conference would produce any breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations or agreement on major problems, such as arms control. In reality, any Reagan-Gorbachev meeting is certain to be called a summit.

"Based upon a somewhat romanticized portrayal of certain summits of past generations, the very term 'summit' has taken on an inflated meaning," McFarlane said.

"If asked, I expect that most Americans would say summits make things better," he added. "Well, the truth is that some have and some haven't."

He said a meeting, in contrast to a summit, could not fail since its only objective would be

for two leaders to meet and exchange views.

"I am saying that for a meeting, you shouldn't have high expectations; that it is useful but you shouldn't expect fundamentals to have changed nor to mark a long list of solved problems," McFarlane said.

McFarlane said Reagan — after reviewing the results of meetings and summits in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations — concluded that "it is unrealistic to expect that getting together at the summit could produce any fundamental change in the way that the Soviet Union views the world or its own self interest."

He spelled out the administration's position in a hotel meeting room, as Reagan remained in seclusion at his mountaintop ranch.

Committee considers raising drinking age

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Liquor Regulation Committee is considering whether to meet a federal mandate of raising the drinking age to 21 or risk the state losing \$100 million in highway funds.

Louisiana Rep. Margaret Welsh Lowenthal said Texas' problem with raising the age isn't as tough as it'll be in her state.

"Our problem is more blatant. We allow 18-year-olds to drink," Ms. Lowenthal told the committee Wednesday.

The Senate has already passed a bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, that would up the age to 21 but included in the bill is a provision that may set the drinking age back to 19 if the federal requirement is ruled unconstitutional.

South Dakota has filed suit against the Department of Transportation claiming the federal mandate goes against the 21st amendment, which allows states to regulate their own liquor laws.

States not complying with the federal regulation stand to lose 10 percent of federal highway funds.

"The federal government does have us where they want us," Ms. Lowenthal said. "I believe in state rights but I also believe in saving lives."

She will introduce the bill to raise the drinking in Louisiana. Her state stands to lose \$33 million in federal monies.

Rodney Schlosser, former student body president at the University of Texas, said lawmakers have been misled to believe the state will lose money.

"A 21-year-old drinking age may prevent the withholding of about \$100 million in federal highway monies, but the state treasury stands to lose millions more in alcoholic beverage tax, state and local sales tax, increased enforcement costs and economic vitality," he said.

Schlosser said the state could lose \$66 million by 1987 and as much as \$200 million by 1995 if the drinking age is raised.



CONTEST TIME—Members of the Pampa Harvester band practice in preparation for today's University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading competition in Amarillo which could lead to another sweepstakes rating. The band received a Division I in marching competition earlier. A

similar rating in today's competition would make Pampa a sweepstakes band again, the highest rating given by the UIL. The Middle School band is scheduled to participate in similar competition Saturday. (Staff photo by Regina Smith)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News prior to deadline.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Danny Hammer, 1008 Darby, reported a lawnmower was stolen from his yard. Utelus, 1700 Hobart, reported theft.

Bertie Dee, 1017 Love, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

Rich's Garage, 828 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business. Two windows were broken.

Police responded to a call for "medical assistance" for a "mental subject." Officers tried to help a woman who reportedly complained, "I'm being attacked by pressure computers because I'm a sex maniac and a good maid."

Top O' Texas Storage, Naida and Alcock, reported criminal mischief. Locks on the doors of two storage units were pried open.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 10

Mary Ann Whitehurst, 39, of 515 E. Murphy and Denison, in connection with a charge of felony theft.

Jerry Don Mackie, 29, 2632 Cherokee, in connection with a warrant charging him with theft by deception. Mackie was transferred to the county jail.

Raymond Nicholas, 27, 1827 N. Banks, in connection with a warrant charging him with "theft of stolen property." Nicholas was transferred to the county jail.

Homer Mac Massey, 24, 1012 E. Denver, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

Jack Henry Bevel, 45, 1230 E. Harvester, in connection with a felony charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic offense.

minor accidents

Police reported no minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas..... 665-5770
SPS..... 669-7432
Water..... 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Iva Fitch, Pampa	
Elvin Totty, Pampa	Luther Ledbetter, Pampa	Elsie Groninger, Pampa	Debbie Hardin and infant, Canadian
Sharon Zenor, Canadian	Clara Jones, Panhandle	John Laney, Pampa	Teresa Johnson, Pampa
Michael Germany, White Deer	Fannie Kenny, Shamrock	J.C. Randall, Pampa	Margaret McGahen, Pampa
Beulah Sade, Pampa	Norma Garcia, Pampa	Jimmy Smith's, McLean	Walter Spicer, Pampa
Anthony Startzman, Perryton	Leeandrea Matos, Pampa	Robert White, Pampa	
Pearl Joslyn, White Deer	Fowler Prater, Pampa		
John Monney, Pampa	Dismissals		
Mary Adkins, Pampa	Robert Davison, Pampa	Clois Hanner, Shamrock	Mertle Reeves, Shamrock
Viola Elshimer, Pampa			

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.		DIA..... 30% dn%	
Wheat..... 3.10	Wheat..... 4.55	Halliburton..... 30% NC	HCA..... 45% NC
Soybeans..... 4.55	Soybeans..... 4.55	Ingersoll-Rand..... 45% NC	InterNorth..... 45% NC
Oil..... 28 1/2	Oil..... 28 1/2	Kerr-McGee..... 30% up%	Mobil..... 30% up%
Phillips..... 28 1/2	Phillips..... 28 1/2	Penny's..... 47% dn%	Phillips..... 28% dn%
PNA..... 28 1/2	PNA..... 28 1/2	Southwestern Pub..... 22% dn%	Standard Oil..... 61% up%
SJ..... 39 1/2	SJ..... 39 1/2	Tenneco..... 43 up%	Texasco..... 38 up%
Southland Financial..... 28 1/2	Southland Financial..... 28 1/2	Zales..... 27% dn%	London Gold..... 329.00
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Silver..... 6.87	
Beatrice Foods..... 29 1/2 up%	Cabot..... 27% dn%		
Celanease..... 94 1/2 dn%			

fire report

There were four fires reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 10
2:17 p.m. - A garage caught fire at 2201 Williston, owned by Murel Edwards. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was light damage reported.

2:30 p.m. - A car parked in the K-Mart parking lot caught fire caused by an electrical short. There was light damage reported. The owner of the car was Sharon Cook.

4:30 p.m. - A junk car caught fire at the Crossroads Salvage Yard at 120 South Hobart. A cutting torch started the fire. There was light damage reported.

9:15 p.m. - There were two dumpster fires reported in the 300 and 400 block of South Cuyler. The cause was unknown. There was light damage reported.



NEW OWNER—Pampa Chamber of Commerce station franchise. The Gold Coats, from left, are Gold Coats congratulate Al Plexico, left, on his recent purchase of the Trailways of Pampa bus station franchise. The Gold Coats, from left, are Mike Ward, Richard Stowers and Doug Carmichael. (Staff photo by Regina Smith)

Indigent care bill proposes tax on all hospital revenues

AUSTIN (AP) — House bills containing what some call a "sick tax" to help pay for indigent health care have been sent to a subcommittee with indications they might be ready for debate in about a week.

"We just want to look it over and

make some changes," said Rep. Jess Oliver, D-Dallas, chairman of the subgroup and also author of three bills to put into effect recommendations of the Task Force on Indigent Health care. "We might be able to have them ready by Monday."

Oliver's bills were part of a package to provide \$200 million a year for additional health care for those unable to pay their own doctor and hospital bills.

Sent to the subcommittee separately was Oliver's amendment calling for a 1 percent "assessment" on public and private hospital revenue to help pay the costs.

The House Public Health subcommittee also got instructions from its chairman, Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, to consider whether preventing pregnancies might be the most cost-effective measure.

"You're just passing the cost of this program on to those who are ill," protested Rep. Jack Harris, R-Pearland, about Oliver's amendment.

Kidnap

Continued from Page one

from Payne and Reed, Coleman was arrested on a charge of aggravated kidnapping.

He was arraigned on the charge Wednesday, and Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond at \$2,500.

The woman also was arrested on an outstanding municipal warrant. She was later taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of bruises and released from the hospital. She was released from police custody Wednesday after paying a \$167 fine.

Payne shot and killed common-law husband Robert Eugene Mitchell, 40, during a July 26, 1984 lovers' quarrel in their home. The woman pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter Oct. 1, 1984 and was placed on nine years probation.

City briefs

TWENTIETH CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show and Sale. April 12, 13, 14. M.K. Brown Auditorium Pampa Texas. 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.00.

LOST - BRACELET at Safeway. Sentimental value. Reward, 665-3943.

BLACKHAT CHIMNEY Sweep. Complete inspection, guaranteed work. Keep your home safe. 665-3131.

EDWARD D. Jones and Company special IRA office hours Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5 p.m. By appointment 5-9 p.m. thru April 15th. Call 665-7137.

GARAGE SALE: 2320 Comanche. Saturday the 13th, by American Business Women. Cookbooks, childrens clothing, kitchen supplies, adult clothes, electrical supplies, bedspreads and sheets.

GET READY for Spring thru April 15, \$25 buys a parrifin manicure and pedicure at Hand Stands. Ear piercing now available for \$6. Call 665-0775.

DANCE TO Western Band at the Lancer Club. Saturday night 9 p.m. Adv.

"HANK THE Cowdog" books by John Erickson and "Cowpokes" books by Ace Reid are available at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

STILL WATER Bridge at the Moose Lodge. Members and guests only. Saturday.

COLEMAN MOBILE Home Air Conditioning. First 5 buyers get Coleman Add-on air conditioning at cost plus installation. 669-2782.

YARD SALE: 1 day only, Friday. Infants and childrens clothes, stereo, etc. 1500 Williston.

GO FLY a Kite! A beautiful applied diamond or long flowing "dragon" kite. 40 and 60 inch streamer. Wind Socks too, all durable nylon taffeta! Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa center will be starting the Real Estate math weekend course this Saturday morning, April 13 at 8:00 a.m. Enroll now.

Dip in demand for autos causes retail sales plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, held back by a dip in demand for autos, fell 1.9 percent in March, the biggest in more than seven years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that sales totaled \$110.5 billion last month compared to a record \$112.7 billion in February.

February sales had risen a strong 1.6 percent over the January level, leading many analysts to believe that consumer demand was reviving and would provide momentum to keep the economy moving in coming months.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the big March decline, saying that it

reflected in part an overstatement of the strength of sales in February.

Mike Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, said the weak sales performance in March stemmed from a variety of factors which have held the economy back

since last summer. "The decline in retail sales reflected the continuing effects of the economic slowdown and sluggish growth in wages and salaries that we have had for several months," he said. "But I think we are about to snap out of this."

Groom school repairs okayed

GROOM — School trustees here agreed to repair the roof over the whole school, not just the auditorium and the west wing Monday at their regular board meeting.

School officials expect the roof project to cost about \$170,000.

Secretary Joyce Hutsell said that was the highest estimate provided by the school's roofing consultant. She explained that the roofing project will be funded through time warrants, in which the school will borrow money over a five year period.

At their March board meeting, trustees discussed fixing roof over the west wing and auditorium. Cost of those repairs was estimated at \$50,000. At the time, there were other maintenance costs to consider. Trustees discussed repair of a gymnasium floor which had a three inch hump in it, but later decided to simply wax the floor to make it less slippery.

County to study bids on vehicles

Gray County Commissioners will consider bids for truck trailers and used cars — a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for runway lights at the county airport — and rent problems for the Gray County Appraisal District in their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard has told commissioners that the district's offices in the Hughes Building aren't big enough. The landlord also wants a substantial increase in the rent when the current lease expires. Buzzard has cited as another reason for his search for a new location. The county and the nine other taxing entities in Gray County pay the appraisal district's rent and other expenses.

In other action, commissioners will consider a request from Cabot Corp. to cross a county road with a pipeline and will discuss payment of legal fees to John Warner in connection with the Pampa attorney's work on case No. 3672.

Collection problem for White Deer

WHITE DEER — Delinquent bill payers may get one less chance to pay their bills before the city turns their utilities off if aldermen get their way.

Beset with residents paying their bills late or not at all, city aldermen met Monday and discussed how the city can cut

down on the time it spends collecting bills.

"It's the same old soreheads every month," mayor R.W. Standefer said. "And these habitual delinquent people will ride you. There is too much vital time spent on bill collecting."

Standefer suggested that one way to cut down on the city's bill collecting problem would be to put a warning in the bill that if it is not paid within a certain amount of time, the gas or water would be cut off. The city should no longer send cut-off notices, he suggested. The city now sends bills on the first of each month, with a payment due date on the tenth. The city allows week after the tenth before it issues a notice that the city will cut off utilities if the bills aren't paid.

"We're trying to cut out that second notice," city secretary Paulette Craig said, adding that the city may print bills with the new notice printed boldly on the bill.

City aldermen also discussed how it should reconnect the utilities once the delinquent bill and reconnection fees are paid.

Alderman Charles Sutterfield suggested only reconnecting lines during working hours. But maintenance department head "Junior" Williams said that utility companies are liable for such service.

"If a gas well goes out, we have to fix it," Williams said.

Lefors board sets meeting tonight

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will canvass election results at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Following the canvassing, the oath of office will be administered to newly elected board members Joe Watson and Joyce Cotham. Watson was re-elected to a post he had filled by appointment after the resignation of another board member.

The trustees also will reorganize the board officers tonight.

In other matters, the school board will approve a Teacher Career Ladder Committee and student transfers for the 1985-1986 school year. The trustees also will appoint liaison officers for Lefors High School and hear a financial report.

Preceding their board meeting, the trustees will be guests at a dinner prepared by home economic students.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with high near 70; low near 50. Southern winds at 10 - 15 mph with evening thunderstorms possible. Wednesdays high was 75; overnight low was 48.

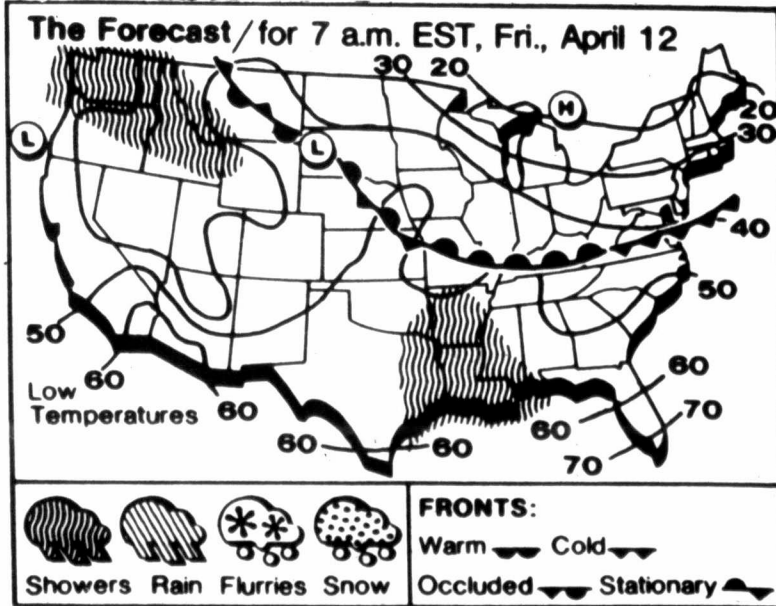
REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - Mostly fair west tonight, increasing cloudiness central and east. Fair west, partly cloudy central and east Friday. A little warmer entire area Friday. Lows tonight 54 to 57. Highs Friday 75 to 78.

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued warm afternoons and mild at night. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and upper 50s Big Bend.

South Texas - Cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight mainly 60s. Highs Friday 70s to mid 80s far south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
North Texas: A chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and in the east on Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s Saturday cooling to the low to mid 50s by Sunday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday and Sunday and mainly south Monday. A little cooler Monday.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Partly cloudy statewide tonight with a few evening thundershowers southeast. Lows from the upper 20s and 30s mountains to the 40s and lower 50s at the lower elevations. Partly cloudy and breezy Friday with a few thundershowers from the central mountains eastward. Turning cooler in the northeast. Highs Friday from the 60s northern mountains to the 80s south.

Oklahoma - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast with isolated thundershowers elsewhere tonight. Scattered thundershowers mainly northwest Friday. Lows tonight 50s. Highs Friday mid 70s to near 80.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Unemployment benefits for farm workers are okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has given its tentative OK to requiring farmers and ranchers to pay unemployment taxes that will be used to pay benefits to out-of-work farm workers.

The compromise bill, which won support from some agriculture organizations, faces a final House vote today. Wednesday's tentative approval came in an 86-54 vote.

"It's a tremendous victory for farm workers. It will stabilize and give dignity to farm workers, as all the other workers in state of Texas have," said Rebecca Harrington, president of the Texas United Farm Workers Union.

Ms. Harrington said approximately 135,000 farm workers would be covered if the bill becomes law.

Since its inception in 1936, the unemployment system has excluded farm workers. In January, State District Judge Harley Clark ruled it was unconstitutional to bar farm workers from collecting the benefits available to others.

"This bill does exactly what Judge Clark wanted done," said Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Texas City, the bill's sponsor.

The lawsuit was filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which praised the House vote.

"It's not that we're claiming any special treatment, it's just that we're finally bringing farm workers into the same basic, equal treatment that other workers in Texas have enjoyed," said Jim Harrington, TCLU legal director.

"Certainly, it's a historic day in Texas that this can occur after a history of years and years and decades of discrimination," he added. "The House today sounded the death knell of an era of discrimination against workers who are predominantly and overwhelmingly Hispanic and black."

House floor opposition came from Pampa Rep. Foster Whaley, who questioned whether farmers can afford to pay the unemployment tax. He said financial problems have driven two farmers in his district to suicide this year.

Criss later said it's fair for farmers to pay the tax paid by other employers.

"It's time we stopped subsidizing farmers," Criss said. "It's time they paid their way. Their employees are not entitled to any fewer benefits than other employees."

The measure would force farm and ranch employers to pay unemployment taxes if they pay quarterly wages of at least \$1,500 or hire at least one employee for 20 days during 20 weeks of a year.

House members approved an amendment to allow phase-in of unemployment coverage during 1986-87. Criss said the state unemployment fund would go broke if the new law was effective this year.

The Texas Employment Commission estimates \$17 million worth of benefits would have to be paid this year, while only \$10 million in taxes would be collected. If the unemployment fund has a negative balance in November, taxes for all employers would increase — by as much as \$280 million, Criss said.

The two-year phase-in will avoid the deficit and resulting tax hike, he said.

In a 70-69 vote Wednesday, the House gave tentative approval to a bill that would end required examining trials for juveniles who face possible trial

as an adult. Under Houston Rep. Mike Toomey's bill, juveniles would be allowed to request an examining trial prior to being certified for an adult trial.

The current law makes examining trials mandatory. It's a law that's used to win reversals of convictions in cases where the examining trial is not held, according to Toomey.

"It's a lay-down-behind-the-law loophole," he said, adding that many juveniles don't want the special hearing.

That bill also faces a final vote before going to senators.

In final votes Wednesday, the House approved several Senate bills, including measures that would:

- Make it a felony for inmates to carry deadly weapons in prison. It is now a misdemeanor.
- Allow the Texas Youth Commission to retain custody of juvenile offenders until age 21. TYC now must release offenders at 18.
- Allow race cars to carry ads for alcoholic beverages.

Judge to consider new trial for former A&M cadet

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A judge says she will decide "as soon as possible" whether to grant a new trial for a former Texas A&M University cadet convicted of tampering with evidence in the hazing death of another student.

Gabriel Cuadra, a former Corps of Cadets officer, and three other cadets were indicted in connection with the death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y.

Goodrich died of heat stroke in August 1984 after he was roused from his bed in the middle of the

night and forced to participate in strenuous "motivational exercises."

Cuadra, 21, of Houston, was convicted of tampering with evidence in January and was sentenced to one year's probation. He was accused of destroying the original list of exercises that he approved for cadets assigned to monitor Goodrich.

Hank Paine, Cuadra's attorney, requested the new trial after learning detectives had found a duplicate of the exercise roster. Paine argued prosecutors' failure

to produce the list during the trial impeded his ability to defend his client.

But Brazos County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino said Wednesday the list was not new evidence, and she refused to allow it into the court record.

Testimony during Cuadra's trial showed he tore up the exercise list after Goodrich became ill, and that he flushed the list down the toilet. But Cuadra later wrote another version of the list, which he contended was a duplicate of the original.

Teen's probation revoked

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-age girl who said she only robbed people to help support her 18-month-old brother violated her

probation one time too many and must serve eight years in prison, a judge says.

"She was given ample

opportunity," State District Judge Ted Poe said. "People cannot be forced to change."

Robin Marie Herod, 16, violated just about every term of her probation by drinking liquor, using drugs and ignoring her curfew, probation officers said at a hearing Tuesday.

"I got quite a few chances," Ms. Herod said. "I guess I messed up."

Ms. Herod, now 18, pleaded guilty in April 1983 to five counts of aggravated robbery. Testimony indicated she and two other teen-agers robbed several pedestrians at gunpoint in late September 1982.

She asked that the jury sentence her and testified she had been raped by her stepfather. She also told jurors she had been fired from her job at a fast food restaurant and only stole to help support her 1 1/2-year-old brother.

"She had a really rough background growing up," probation officer Becky Pope said. "She never had to follow any kind of rules. Her problems were also compounded by adolescence, which is a typically rebellious period."

Jeff Ross, the prosecutor who asked Ms. Herod's probation be revoked, said the woman had been to four halfway houses but could not abide by the rules of any of them.

Ms. Herod's attorney, Deborah Gottlieb, said her client was "just too far gone" to take advantage of the chance she had been given.



CRASH SCENE—Arlington firefighters stand an apartment building Wednesday afternoon, by the scene where a small plane crashed into injuring the pilot and a passenger.

Plane crashes into apartments

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Two men were injured, one critically, when a single-engine plane monitoring rush-hour traffic for several Dallas-Fort Worth radio stations went into a low-altitude spin and plunged into an apartment building.

Kelly Owen Saltsman, 20, of Dallas, employed by Traffic Patrol Broadcasting, worsened to critical condition late Wednesday. The pilot, Curtis Marvin Fink, 21, of Dallas, was in fair condition. Both were in surgery Wednesday night in the intensive care unit of Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Carlene Ness said Saltsman's optic nerves appeared to have been severed in the crash, which occurred about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the two-story Hollandale House Apartments, about a mile south of the Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

"He'll probably be blind," she said.

Fink suffered head and neck cuts and possible fractures, an injured left elbow, and internal bleeding, Ms. Ness said. In addition to the severed optic nerves, Saltsman suffered a broken right leg, a broken pelvis, and internal and head injuries, she said.

No one was injured on the ground in the crash, police Sgt. Rick Eudy said. The plane broke apart and landed in a courtyard after hitting the apartment building.

Rhody Launders, 23, and Ted Feipel, 23, both of Arlington, said they saw the crash. They were working as painters in apartments about 30 feet away from where the Cessna 152, a two-seater, went down.

"I looked up because it was so low. The motor sounded all right, but the plane was only about 50 feet high. He did two spins, counterclockwise, then just nosed down into the apartments," Launders said.

Feipel said, "It was the loudest

crash I've ever heard. It sounded like a train wreck."

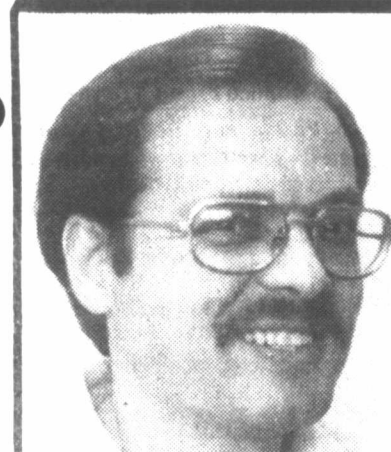
Launders added, "We didn't know what to do. There was gas pouring all over the place. We were afraid it would blow. There were bricks falling off the walls. They were buckled in their seats with nothing covering them."

Launders said he, Feipel and another man carried the two injured men out of the wreckage.

Using the air name of Kelly Owens, Saltsman had been reporting traffic for Traffic Patrol Broadcasting of Dallas since last September, said Gary Jack Vance, a spokesman for the company. He said the firm provides aerial traffic reports during rush-hour traffic for several area radio stations.

"They had just finished one report. They were due for another one," Vance said.

Strickland said damage to the apartment complex was estimated at \$45,000, while the plane was estimated to be a \$35,000 total loss.



Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis

On the power of the press

"Man, it must be great to have all that power," my friend said as we were browsing in a bookstore.

"Who are you talking to?" I asked, looking around.

"To you."

"Me? What 'power' are you talking about?"

"The power of the press," he replied. "Think of all you can do with just a few words. It ... it must be, you know, mind-boggling at times."

"Mind-numbing, maybe. But what makes you think I have all that power?" I asked, preparing for the punch line.

"Well, you know. Think of all that you must have achieved with your 'Beat Up' columns."

"Uh, that's 'Off Beat'."

"Yeah, whatever. Anyway, don't you ever tremble to think what you can do with the language?" he asked.

"Sure, I tremble all the time. But it has nothing to do with the surge of power coursing through my fingertips," I said, wondering what the heck he was talking about. "It comes from the lack of sleep, inadequate nutrition and too many Dr Peppers. And what brought on all this talk of 'power,' anyway?"

"Oh, I just saw this retrospective book on Superman. You know, that mild-mannered reporter who can jump buildings in a single bound and all that. What a symbol for you journalists!"

"You're kidding, of course," I said. "C'mon, let's have the joke out so I can get it over with."

"No, no, I'm serious. You've really made a splash with your columns."

"You're saying I'm a drip, a washout, right?"

"No, I mean, think of the changes you've made in this city."

"Outside of a regular change of clothes, I can't think of any," I said, still waiting for the jab.

"Oh, c'mon. Reflect ..."

"Like a mirror?"

"Don't interrupt. Reflect on the habits and attitudes you must have changed through your writings."

"Like what?" I asked, knowing the cut-down was about to come.

"Well, you know. Driving habits. Less noise. Less trash. All that."

"Now I know you're kidding," I said. "Don't you remember that car that pulled out in front of us? And what about that blasting tape player you almost took from that kid to beat him over the head with? And what about all that gum you had to scrape off the bottom of your shoe as we left the movies last night?"

"Well, yeah, but those were unusual incidents."

"Unusual, my eye. They still happen all the time."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah. Have you seen any new flowers in the planters downtown? Have you heard of any plans for a Mr. Top o' Texas Pageant? Huh? And I'm still getting phone calls at the office Saturday asking me to bring them Friday's paper or to cancel an ad."

"But ..."

"Don't interrupt. And I still have people misreading my stories. And others asking me for private details, the dirt behind the published stories. And I still haven't seen Gremlins. So what's all this about my great powers, eh?"

"Well, you've changed me."

"Oh?"

"Sure. You got me to read a book. And another. And here we are back in the bookstore again. And that took some power."

"I couldn't think of a comeback."

"Here," he said. "This book's for you."

He handed me a collection of Ziggy cartoons. I got the point.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Social promotions hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents and public school officials will tell the State Board of Education today what they think about proposed rules to do away with social promotions in Texas' schools.

The 15-member state board is expected to consider a first vote on the rules at its meeting Saturday, with final adoption of the rules due in June.

The major public school reform bill passed in last summer's special legislative session prohibited advancement of students by "social promotions."

The policy adopted by the Legislature says students must

have a grade average of 70 in order to be promoted to another grade or given credit for a course.

The public testimony today will be considered by the state board in adopting rules that put the policy into effect.

The new rules being considered by the board require that beginning in the 1985-86 school year, school districts will establish procedures for students to demonstrate mastery of a subject or course.

A district may place a student in a higher grade level if the placement does not disrupt or overly complicate instruction for other students.

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VIEWPOINTS

A government out of control

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

Committee fails test on spending

The Senate Budget Committee—perhaps standing in for Congress as a whole—has so far failing an early, easy test of federal lawmakers' determination to reduce spending.

By refusing to follow President Reagan's recommendation to eliminate the \$500-million Urban Development Action Grant program, the committee has demonstrated that Congress is still more controlled by politically powerful interests than it is committed to trimming wasteful spending.

The grant program was established in 1977 to promote economic development and job creation in distressed cities by stimulating private investment by "priming the pump" with federal funds. Instead, says Peter J. Ferrara, a former staff member of the White House Office of Policy Development, it has become a sort of "urban slush fund," redistributing investment and jobs toward politically favored cities at the expense of other municipalities.

Ferrara's research found that 20 large cities have received 44 percent of all UDAG funds. Only 10 percent of the money overall has gone to cities and projects in the western United States. During the Carter administration, Massachusetts—home state of House Speaker Tip O'Neill—won UDAG grants four of every five times it applied, compared with an average of 50 percent for all other states.

UDAG grants tend also to go to expensive projects that serve affluent communities and in many cases, Ferrara found, have been awarded to projects that would have been built without the federal assistance. (The largest UDAG grant to Massachusetts helped finance Boston's \$600-million Copley Place luxury development.)

In other cases, UDAG money has encouraged projects that represented a marginal or poor investment that would have gone to more productive projects elsewhere.

The way for government to help create jobs, as the current recovery eloquently suggests, is not through such direct-assistance programs, but by creating a tax and regulatory climate that encourages free markets.

We may hope (although we're not holding our breath) that the full Congress will overrule the budget committee and cut off UDAG's welfare for wealthy developers and empty the brimming pork barrel it has been for a handful of political connected cities.

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

It has been my great good fortune over the past 30 years to have had a number of America's top businessmen and corporate executives enrolled in one or another of my classes on the philosophy of human liberty. Most of them agreed that the line of reasoning I offered was logical, consistent and without question, desirable.

Most of them also made it plain that from their perspective I went too far. If anything, I was too consistent for their liking. By examining the nature of the human species and the character of the world in which we humans live, I had been unable to find a single human being who approved of what the government did when it took actions AGAINST that person's best interest.

At the same time I had acknowledged that the reason people looked to the government increasingly as the source of some kind of benefit rested upon two suppositions:

(1) that the legitimate function of government was the protection of all persons and properties from every malady and evil known to humankind; and (2) the persistent belief that IF one played politics and supported victorious candidates, those who attained a victory would keep their promises and deliver "benefits" to those who made their victories possible.

I am not a mathematician, but I am reasonably enough to understand that if the injury inflicted by government on individuals is catastrophic, whereas the benefits provided to various voting blocks is marginal, that over a period of time the entire society will be broken into shards with a new ruling class in position as an ultimate authority over all.

This was the burden of my conclusions, patiently but inevitably drawn from the evidence.

For it is clear that if the government attempted to provide MAGNIFICENT benefits to any voting block it could only do so by the spoliation of some other voting block or blocks. This would mean that with the passing of time, more and more individuals would be totally ruined, offset by slender and often questionable advantages bestowed according to class identification. Then as a means of offsetting the ever enlarging number who have been injured to impotency, a FEW businesses or special "friends" chosen from this or that political amalgam, could be granted certain favors and immunities.

If a mathematician took hold of this trend and assigned a reasonable mathematical value to each vote, with the aid of today's computer, he could have projected (in 1955) precisely what would have occurred by 1985.

He would presume that after a person or a business or a voting block did not receive what had been promised in exchange for political support, that such a person would become disenchanted with participation in an expensive system having no gains in it for himself.

If one presumes that such person, business or group has a profound influence on a minimum of five others, and this too, is fed into the computer, the following would surely have appeared:

A. In 1956 approximately 65 percent of the eligible voters (those registered) voted in the Presidential election.

B. By 1980 approximately 54 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls to select Ronald Reagan in his first term of office. This means that only 28 percent of the eligibles voted his way.

C. In 1982 (not a presidential year) just 41 percent of those eligible cast ballots.

D. In 1984, despite the "overwhelming victory"

of the Reagan machine, a vast majority of the total population did not even bother to become eligible. If one adds to this number those who voted against the incumbent, one realizes that the tide of disgruntled, dissatisfied, ruined, and politically impoverished persons in this country has become the DOMINANT MAJORITY.

So we come back to what I was trying to explain 30 years ago.

There may be a time in the annals of any given nation when participatory government has merit.

But when that government becomes the single, dominant voice and presumes to solve ALL problems and deal with ALL difficulties, intrude in all exchanges, regulate all manufacture, all growth, all production, all distribution, all education, all international relations, all domestic relations, all crime, the entire environment, and even outer space, that government has gone TOO FAR.

AND government will not retreat.

As for the hope that so many still hold, that somehow, by some argument or political legerdemain, this monstrous, unjust, rapacious, dictatorial Gargantua is going to allow itself to be seduced and brought to heel, I must urge, FORGET IT! It won't work.

The government of this land is out of control. Even those in charge of it can't manage it. It is a kind of ravenous social cancer, and every year will find it stronger and more firmly entrenched, partly because some of the very persons suffering under it, constantly apologize for it in an effort to avoid the only conclusion which logic and reason support.

I know. I'm being extreme.
LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher and teacher.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 11, the 101st day of 1985. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 11, 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain. (Exactly one year later, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War would be declared in effect.)

On this date:

Ten years ago: The United States announced that it was closing its embassy in Phnom Penh and evacuating several hundred people from the Cambodian capital, which was encircled by the Khmer Rouge rebels.

Five years ago: The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

One year ago: Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko was also named president of the Soviet Union. He was nominated by Politburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Today's birthdays: Filmmaker Norman McLaren is 71. Former New York Gov. Hugh Carey is 66. Ethel Kennedy is 57. Actor Joel Grey is 53. Actress Louise Lasser is 46.

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Lewis Grizzard

Confessions of an addict

As much as it pains me to do this the time has come that I must admit publicly I am a junkie - a donut junkie.

It all started innocently enough. I was at a party and the hostess brought out some donuts she had purchased at one of those all-night donut places.

While the others at the party stuffed their faces with the donuts, I resisted.

"Aw, go ahead," my friends chided me. "One little donut isn't going to get you hooked."

The pressure was enormous. Finally, I gave in and had myself a donut. It was a remarkably fresh donut. It had chocolate frosting on the side. The taste of it caused my pulse to quicken and my eyes to roll back in my head.

"Ha!" my more experienced friends laughed at me. "One donut and he's already high."

The rest of the story is a pathetic one. Sure, just like everybody else who gets hooked on donuts, I thought I could remain a recreational user myself. I would limit my donut use to weekends and

holidays, I thought, and I would never allow donuts to hinder me in my work.

I was stupid. At parties, one donut suddenly was not enough. I would gorge myself on them. I would beg my friends to give me their donuts. If they refused I used trickery.

"Look out the window!" I would shout. "It's Halley's comet!"

When they looked away, I would steal their donuts from their plates and hide in the closet and eat them.

My friends soon began to avoid me and to talk about me behind my back.

"He's simply pitiful," they would say. "I saw him at work the other day coming out of the men's room and he had something white all over his mouth and mustache."

"You don't mean at work, he..."

"That's exactly what I mean. He was actually in the men's room eating a powdered donut."

My addiction to donuts now has grown to be a \$20-a-week habit. I can't pass a donut shop without

stopping for a couple of honey-glazed and chocolate covered.

Whenever I see a donut commercial on television, my hands begin to shake and I jump into my car and drive over to see my connection at Dunkin' Donuts, Raoul, who works the night shift.

I have sought help. My psychiatrist gave me one of those word-association tests.

"Just say the first thing that comes into your mind," he explained.

"Edwin Meese," he began.

"Jelly-filled donut."

"California."

"Nut-covered donuts."

"Dolly Parton."

"A fresh eclair."

"You're a sick man," said my doctor.

I'm thinking of having my jaw wired shut next. One good thing about being addicted to donuts: They're too big to stick up your nose.

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Don Graff

Hope wins in El Salvador

Jose Napoleon Duarte has achieved at last what he has sought for so long.

He is - assuming the military hasn't reverted to type and staged a coup by the time you read this - president of El Salvador in fact as well as name.

Duarte wasn't on the ballot in the elections for a new National Assembly. But he is the clear winner in the surprise outcome that shifted legislative control to his Christian Democratic Party from the right-wing opposition.

The vote can only be read as an

endorsement of reforms, especially in agriculture, that Duarte has pressed, and of the dialogue he has opened with the rebel leadership. Most especially the latter, opposition to which the right-wing parties had made the focus of their campaign.

The American role in all of this is murky. Washington backed Duarte in last year's presidential election with public expressions of favor and some \$2 million in cash pumped into his campaign.

This time around, however, there were pre-election reports, bearing all

the marks of deliberate leaks, that it would be preferable if the "democratic right" kept control of the assembly. This would ensure the right's stake in a still exceedingly fragile democratic process and dissuade it from regressing to other forms of political expression - i.e. "death squad" killings, which have been on the decline of late.

Anonymous but authoritative sources are now saying those reports aren't true, that the American stance in Salvadoran internal politics is strictly neutral.

Maybe so. But U.S. policy makers may have reason to find this surprise from El Salvador not an altogether pleasant one.

Duarte is inclined to be his own man. He surprised his Reagan administration backers last fall by initiating, without their leave, the dialogue with the rebels, for which the administration has little enthusiasm. Duarte has pledged to continue the talks. He is now not only in a position to follow up, but virtually compelled to do so to keep faith with his electorate.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Governor back from Central America



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White returned home early today from a three-day tour of training exercises involving troops of the Texas National Guard full of enthusiasm for such missions.

Gov. White, who arrived back at Austin about 1:30 a.m., said he remains firmly convinced that the government should send more Spanish-speaking soldiers to the region.

Enroute to Bergstrom Air Force Base late Wednesday night, the governor said he would be glad to send more citizens soldiers to the region.

"That (speaking Spanish) was one of the great advantages our men had," he said of the 420 Texas guardsmen taking part in maneuvers three miles from the

Nicaraguan border in southwestern Honduras.

White reflected on the trip after a day in Panama, where he visited citizens soldiers from Missouri building a rural road through rough terrain on the Azuelo Peninsula.

The Missouri guardsmen said they enjoy a cordial relationship with the residents of the area.

Guard officials said the 43-kilometer road is being constructed strictly as a training exercise and will be used by the local populace when it is finished.

The guard units at the base camp in Panama did not interact with the local people the way the predominantly Hispanic Texas contingent did, White said.

"We ought not to send anybody

into that area without speaking Spanish," he said. "That's the ultimate extension of friendship: to go in there and speak Spanish."

Members of the Texas guard units in Honduras have twice set up mobile medical units in local villages. They have also taken up a collection to buy a hand pump so villagers can use the wells the Army dug for the Big Pine III war games. During Holy Week, a chaplain from the unit held mass in nearby hamlets.

"The empathy between the local community and the base camp was incredible," he said.

White was equally upbeat about the primary mission of the guard, military preparedness. But he seemed particularly impressed with the goodwill the citizen

soldiers were trying to spread. "You can carry that sabre," he said, "but you don't have to rattle it."

Before leaving for the return trip to Austin Wednesday, White spent the day in a jeep rattling down a dusty road in the remote Azuelo Peninsula southwest of Panama City as the guest of guard units in the Blazing Trails engineering exercises.

A small contingent of Texans will soon join the guard troops in Panama who are finishing the 26-mile road begun last year.

The Blazing Trail exercise is one of two missions involving guardsmen in Central America this year. Earlier, White visited a Texas National Guard group camped in Honduras.

Hunters' rights bill OK'd despite objections

AUSTIN (AP) — To Rep. Bill Messer, it's the Sportsman's Rights Act, a needed protection of Texans' right to hunt.

To Rep. Lena Guerrero, it's a bill that guarantees that "murderers" can kill Bambi in peace.

The House on Wednesday gave tentative approval to Messer's bill making it illegal to interfere with legal hunting. The Belton lawmaker said the measure would protect against "Greenpeace-type activities we've seen in Canadian provinces and other states."

Greenpeace is an environmental activist group that has used various means to attempt to stop hunting and fishing activities it

opposes. "It is designed to address a problem that has arisen in other states that we fortunately have not experienced to any degree here," said Messer.

Ms. Guerrero, a freshman

Democrat, told Messer, "I realize this is a very important piece of legislation to you. I would like for you, Mr. Messer, to tell the floor of the House, to tell the people of Texas, why it is that you want to pass a law to allow murderers

killing Bambi to do it in peace." Messer replied, "I'm afraid the rights of Bambi must be weighed against the rights and the teachings my grandfather gave me that it was a Texan's duty to go out and hunt every deer season."

TEXANS CHARGE—Simulating an advancing Nicaraguan invasion, the Texas National Guard tanks drive through the Choluteca Gap, the only place along the 375 mile Honduran border where armored vehicles can advance into Honduras. The exercise, only three miles from the border, was supposed to train Honduran Armed Forces on how to repel such an invasion should one occur. (AP Laserphoto)

Tougher penalty urged for college hazing

AUSTIN (AP) — Hazing of high school and college students is a crime, not a prank, and should be treated as such, state lawmakers have been told.

Testifying before the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday, University of Texas student Scott Cobb reminded lawmakers that Texas A&M cadet Bruce Goodrich, 20, died last August after being forced to do rigorous "motivational exercises."

"Texas A&M foisted all the blame for Goodrich's death on the three juniors who actually conducted the hazing. The real fault lies not with the students carrying on tradition though, it lies with the system that told them everyone did it and everyone has always done it," Cobb said.

"It lies with the system that treats hazing as the games of schoolboys and not as the crimes of adults," he said, adding that five students have died from hazing in Texas since 1968.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, has introduced a bill that would increase penalties for hazing by students and expand anti-hazing laws to cover alumni.

"It's not my intent to limit the good times of being in college or school. It's my intent to save someone from suffering or dying or suffering permanent injury," Barrientos said.

His bill defines as hazing activities subjecting a student to physical brutality or extreme mental stress, or requiring him to break the law.

It would be punishable by a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, 90 to 180 days in jail or both. If injury results, the

maximum punishment would be a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail. If a student dies, the penalty would be up to a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail.

Current law calls for a \$50 to \$250 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

Barrientos' bill would send "a strong signal to the fraternities and the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M that they will have to change or face the possibility of joining a new fraternity at the county jail," Cobb said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, questioned whether the bill, which was sent to a subcommittee for study, is needed.

"We don't want to overreact legislatively," he said. "What we

do when we overreact is we catch up a lot of things that aren't really crimes and make them criminal.

"The problem is when our communities tolerate hazing. The laws are sufficiently strong in my opinion today if there's tough prosecution, and if juries in those communities where these kinds of activities go on are willing to live up to their responsibility and assess the punishment that may indeed fit the crime," Caperton said.

Eric Webber, director of fraternities at UT, said the current law is outdated.

"To my knowledge, there's never been anyone prosecuted under the current law," Webber said.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Good health isn't good enough for lightweight blood donor

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a strong, healthy woman of 34. I just had a complete physical examination and passed with flying colors, so after my doctor gave me a clean bill of health, I went to the Red Cross blood donor center to build up a blood bank for my family. Guess what? I was turned down. Why? Because I don't weigh enough. I weigh 99 pounds and I'm 4 foot 11. I am not underweight for my height.

I have four children, and I wanted so much to build up a blood bank in case someone in my family needs a transfusion. I'd feel so much better knowing it was my blood they were getting. Doesn't that make sense to you, Abby?

Please print this. Maybe the Red Cross will change the rules about donating blood. Thanks from ... CHARLESTON, W.VA.

DEAR W.VA.: It makes sense to me, and so does the idea of giving one's own blood to store at the blood bank in case a family member needs a transfusion. But, please be aware that stored blood is not "good" indefinitely. I am informed that 35 days is the time limit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a dinner date riding on your answer. If someone says, "I don't like spinach," would you say, "Me neither" or "Me either"?

My husband grew up saying it one way, and I grew up saying it the other way.

DEAR QUIBBLING: I would say, "Neither do I." Unless, of course, I liked spinach.

DEAR ABBY: It's high time this subject had a good airing. I refer to fragrance pollution!

Now that men as well as women are using perfume and cologne, the commingling of fragrances in enclosed places such as elevators and

offices can be nauseating. Years ago, a lady applied a little dab of perfume behind each ear, and as she passed, the subtle scent of gardenia, orange blossom or lilac followed her. Today, fragrances are about as subtle as a meat cleaver. They're heavy, overpowering, and frequently used in suffocating quantities.

The first perfumer who comes out with a fragrance that smells like good old-fashioned soap and water is going to get my business.

ALL CHOKED UP
DEAR CHOKED: Well said. Here's a plea for those who are fond of using scents: Use some common sense, please; and a little dab will do ya.

DEAR ABBY: Voter registration may not be necessary in North Dakota, but there are valid reasons why registration is important in other states.

In Ohio, we have 7.8 million people of voting age—that's 15 times the number in North Dakota.

In our state, registration is necessary to prevent voting fraud and maintain an orderly electoral system. We have a long record of fair and efficient elections. In Ohio, citizens can register everywhere from state park campgrounds to fast-food restaurants! Our system works for us.

Obviously, states with large populations have to take precautions that smaller states may not need. Doesn't that seem logical, Abby?

SHERROD BROWN, OHIO SECRETARY OF STATE

DEAR SHERROD BROWN: I'll vote for that!

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

ANTIQUÉ SHOW NEARS—Helen Hall, vice president of the 20th Century Cotillion, dons a pair of antique eyeglasses to get a closer look at a postage stamp square quilt quilted by club member Tara Morrison from squares that are 75 to 100 years old. Items such as these from the Collector's Corner will be on display at the Cotillion's 23rd annual Antique Show and Sale April 12, 13 and 14 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Opportunity Plan Inc., a student loan program based in Canyon. Dealers are expected to bring their wares from Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, as well as many parts of Texas. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)



Youth sportswear is free, easy

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sportswear used to mean an outfit of unmatched pieces that was worn only in the country or clothing created especially for active sports.

Today, sportswear includes a variety of fashion trends. In general, there's a three-way split between high-fashion designer sportswear, classics which go to work, and "youth" sportswear.

High-fashion designers usually like their separates classic, but use sophisticated colors and such luxury fabrics as cashmere for sweaters, silk for blouses and cotton or linen for shorts and pants. Classics by sportswear houses come in many fabrics, according to price levels, and are marked by more conservative colors.

Entirely different from both designer and classic sportswear, youth sportswear is based on novelty in silhouettes, colors and prints. If it's so old that the young have never seen

it, they may consider it new. If it's contemporary but never been used in sportswear (lace ruffles on sweaters), it will be tried by some designer.

Often, youth sportswear goes against whatever is high fashion. The current designer silhouette is short and very fitted. Youth sportswear remains firmly wedded to oversized shirts, baggy pants and shorts in boxer or flared '40s style, rather than slim designer Bermudas.

Typical is Esprit's cotton playset in blue and white foulard, pairing a big shirt and wide boxer shorts. Dennis Goldsmith of Los Angeles hand paints a multicolor abstract design on a midriff-tied shirt bagging over cuffed orange shorts.

Another youth trend is to combine all kinds of influences, from classic to punk. Young people delving into army-navy stores and thrift shops added other ingredients to the mix.

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Beauty Briefs

New makeup colors

It's no accident that new makeup color groups come out for spring. Besides the change in sunlight that makes winter makeup colors look harsh or artificial, spring's lighter or brighter clothing colors require new makeup.

This spring's cosmetic palette emphasizes rose and coral shades, some with a touch of frosting, and pastel eyelid colors. Brown eye colors look "tired" in springtime.

Moisturizing powders

Most makeup products from major houses contain moisturizing ingredients.

With liquids, lotions and creams this addition was relatively easy to develop, but what about powders? Powder makeup items are now appearing with moisturizer built in.

Avon's Colorcreme group, for example, includes a powder blush and powder eye colors that moisturize. So do the mascara and lipstick.

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HBOSS arrives at hospital

HBOSS arrived at Coronado Community Hospital this week with the first computer-admitted patient registered on the new system. Mrs. Opal Tarrant of Pampa became the first patient admitted to the hospital using HBOSS (Hospital Business Office Support System), said Jim Perry, CCH business office manager.

"The first day we were a little slow on the computer, but once we become comfortable with the system we hope that the computer will allow us to admit patients more rapidly," he explained. "The computer also will retain patient information, so that once a patient is admitted to CCH his information is kept on file. If he ever has to come back, he won't have to go through the complete

admission procedure again," he said. The computer system involves several video display terminals (VDTs), a printer, a card maker and the computer itself.

Each admitting station has a VDT where information from the patient can be gathered. Once the information is keyed in, the printer is activated, and a complete form, including the patient's wrist identification bracelet, labels for all folders, the admission form, and the patient's card, are printed. A VDT in the emergency room admissions area will help with late evening and outpatient admissions.

"With the new system, we are really urging our patients to pre-admit whenever possible," Perry said. "By calling ahead and giving us the needed information, we can have everything efficiently processed and waiting when the patient arrives, either to be admitted, or to have outpatient work done."

HBOSS is the first of several distributive computer systems which will be installed at CCH, said Norman Knox, hospital administrator. "Hospital Corporation of America is allowing individual hospitals across the nation to choose certain systems for installation. We will be installing a computer system in our pharmacy and one in materials management this year, and plan to add other systems in the hospital during the next few years," he said.



FIRST HBOSS PATIENT — Jim Perry, right, Coronado Community Hospital business office manager, presents Mrs. Opal Tarrant with flowers. Mrs. Tarrant was the first patient admitted to CCH using the new computer system, HBOSS. (Special photo)



FOR DIABETES RESEARCH — American Diabetes Association volunteers are to be visiting Pampa homes April 13 through April 21 to provide information about diabetes and to accept donations for the American Diabetes Association to be used for research and public education. Everyone visited will also be given a checklist on the warning signs of diabetes. Pictured here are Diabetes Association volunteer, Lynda March, left, providing information to Janet Sears, center, with the help of Dawn Hasebrook, president of the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Young scientists foresee changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — What scientific and technological achievements between now and the 22nd century do some of the nation's most promising future scientists forecast?

Computer brain implants to enrich the human potential; new propulsion systems for rapid transit throughout the solar system; the development of a nearly disease-free society, and longer lifespans.

These are a few of the conjectures by the 40 national winners from 13 states and Puerto Rico in the 44th annual Science Talent Search. They met here recently to share \$89,500 in scholarships and cash awards in the competition administered by Science Service and funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Now high school seniors ranging in age from 16 to 18, they all plan to pursue scientific careers after college. Five former STS winners have been awarded Nobel Prizes.

"Within the next century, it is reasonable to expect that computer brain implants will be used to enhance mental capabilities and correct physical disabilities," said Alan Hu, 17, La Jolla, Calif. He was the winner of the top \$12,000 scholarship for a project combining mathematics with computer sciences. In the nearer term, he believes, "Computers will become more common than telephones and used as easily as the electric bulb."

Hu, first in his class at La Jolla High School, expects to continue his study of mathematics and computer science at Stanford University. His hobbies include volleyball, tennis, composing music, writing poetry and repairing cars.

More than half of the STS winners believe that the most dramatic changes will occur in space technology.

For example, Boris Gelfand of the Bronx borough of New York City suggested, "New propulsion systems will make it easy to travel throughout the solar system and we may see initial efforts for interstellar travel."

The 17-year-old senior at the Bronx High School of Science earned a \$500 cash award for a mathematics project and plans to study physics or engineering at M.I.T. A native of the U.S.S.R., Gelfand learned English just four years ago. Chess, computers and photography are among his hobbies.

"Space colonization will achieve its greatest impetus at the start of the 21st century," said Allan Goldstein, 17, Wycote, Pa. "Developed primarily as a haven to reduce the tensions of war-threatened Earth, space colonies will be developed for permanent residences. Within 200 years, we will see daily mass

transit from Earth to space."

A student at Cheltenham High School, Goldstein received a \$5,000 scholarship. His winning project was in biochemistry, a field he plans to continue at Harvard. The winner of two first-place awards from the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, Goldstein has also been awarded track and field medals in javelin and discus.

While several of the STS winners referred to high technology mining and manufacturing operations in outer space, 17-year-old Sheryl Lynn Ames of Plantation, Fla., offered a longer-term project, suggesting, "It's likely that there will be a luxury hotel on Mars someday. There is also little doubt in my mind that life within the next 200 years will center around space rather than the Earth and will be much more complex."

After graduation from Fort Lauderdale Christian High School, where she is president of the National Honor Society and active in sports, she hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Academy and study for a career as a naval officer and electrical engineer. She earned \$500 for her winning STS entry related to computer science.

The overwhelming majority of STS winners envision sweeping changes in computer technology, ranging from miniaturization to computers with logic, emotion, conscience and tactile abilities.

"Medicine will eliminate most

diseases and allow people to reach ages of centuries instead of decades," said Todd Minter, 17, of Madison, Wis.

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Keep an eye on spring 'limbs'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Legs and feet will really dress up this spring. Short, fitted dresses, whether of the colorful disco kind or the shirred glamour-party skimp, call for something special in both shoes and hosiery.

At Candie's, low and high-heeled styles dance into spring. Match tights to satin disco sneakers in such colors as "shock" pink with chartruse laces, or purple satin with deep green laces. Legs show off in either the shoe

color or pick up the lacing color accent.

Candie's high-heeled red leather sandal has two low vamp strips running counter to asymmetrical throat

strips with side buckles. Or there's Candie's wilder leg look in vivid spiral stripes. Graffiti-patterned tights are another suggestion for colorful sandals.

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AMENDMENT BOOK—Douglas Larche of Indianola, Iowa, holds a copy of his Equal Rhymes Amendment book in which he has revised popular nursery rhymes by removing sexism, racism and violence from them. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother Goose's nursery book is given an overhaul

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Father Gander, aka Douglas Larche, says Mother Goose is sexist.

Boys play all the strong roles in Humpty Dumpty, Peter Piper, Peter, Pumpkin Eater and Little Jack Horner, Larche said, so he recast the nursery rhymes for a vision of a fairy world without sexism, racism or violence.

"Every person likes to feel he or she is important," Larche said. "One of the goals of this book is to make little girls feel as important as little boys."

In "The Equal Rhymes Amendment," Humpty Dumpty gets put together this time, not by all the king's horses and all the king's men, but by women and men.

Peter Piper, who picked a peck of pickled peppers, is still looking for the peck of pickled peppers he picked.

But now there's Candace Carter, who canned a case of candied carrots. And for every little Mary there's a Larry, just as contrary, watching his garden grow.

But there are other types of messages in these revamped rhymes.

Jack Spratt avoids fat to stay cholesterol-free, and a twinkling little star may lose its sparkle if pollution is not kept in check.

Larche, 36, a consultant with the Iowa Department of Public

Instruction, said he began groundwork for the book almost a decade ago ad libbing lines during bedside reading to his two children.

"When my son, Jason, was small he gloried in the exciting adventures of nursery rhymes because he could imagine himself as the hero of almost every story," Larche recalled. "But when my daughter, Elisa, was born, somehow it didn't quite work."

Larche began filling in where the tales left off, to give Elisa new status in what seemed a male-dominated world. He worked to elevate her above the role of seamstress, flower-tender, frightened curd eater or prisoner of the fabled pumpkin shell.

"It seemed every time I read to her I was went along ... so she could be a star," he said.

"On the other hand there is an attempt to give equal opportunities to boys, so they can tend flowers if they want or cry if they want."

Another example: "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. Jack jump over the candlestick. Jill be nimble, jump it, too. If Jack can do it, so can you!"

Larche's nursery rhyme characters inhabit a world where blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and whites go hand-in-hand, where boys can cry and girls can be tough.

"In these rhymes you'll find people in wheelchairs fishing, you'll find folks using their crutches to get apples out of trees.

Elisa is 10 now, and Jason is 12. They are beyond the age of bedside nursery rhymes, but Larche said he hoped his book would win younger generations.

Gorbachev says relations must emerge from 'ice age'

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass quoted Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev as telling a visiting U.S. congressional delegation that relations between the two countries must emerge from a dangerous "ice age."

Gorbachev talked for nearly four hours Wednesday with four congressmen led by Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

Gorbachev, 54, who replaced Konstantin U. Chernenko on March

11, reaffirmed his interest in a summit, the congressmen said afterward. One of them predicted he would be a "very formidable adversary" in a meeting with President Reagan.

Tass quoted Gorbachev as telling the delegation:

"The time is such now that people shaping the policy of the two countries should by all means converse with one another. The world situation is disquieting, even dangerous, and a kind of ice age is being observed in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. At least this was so until the most recent time."

Reagan said Wednesday that he was ready to hold a get-acquainted meeting with the Soviet leader but

not a summit.

The two leaders are expected to meet at the U.N. General Assembly this fall, but a summit would have to wait and be "the culmination of an extended dialogue which has produced tangible accomplishment," Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president is vacationing.

On Sunday, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November.

One of the visiting congressmen, House Republican leader Robert Michel, said Gorbachev mentioned the cool White House response.

Laser advances fusion research

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The quest to produce electricity with fusion power — the inexhaustible energy source of the stars — has advanced another step with completion of the world's largest laser, physicists say.

The scheduled dedication of the \$176 million Nova laser today ends eight years of planning and construction by more than 300 companies which built the device for the U.S. Department of Energy at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, about 40 miles east of San Francisco.

The laser also will be used to improve nuclear weapons and generate knowledge of physics that may help scientists developing the space-based "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system promoted by President Reagan, said Lamar Coleman, assistant program leader at the laboratory.

Nova is capable of creating a focused, pinpoint of light "a thousand trillion times brighter than the sun," making it "the most powerful laser facility in the world," Coleman said during a telephone interview from Livermore.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective May 6, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Public Utility Commission of Texas has received the application as Docket 6200.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues or a 9.7 percent increase in test year revenues as adjusted for test year customer growth and annualization of test year rate increases. The rate application seeks an annual increase of \$323.9 million in revenues. All customers and classes of customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company within Texas will be affected by the proposed changes.

Most rates proposed for increase would increase by about 18.5 percent, including local exchange rates. However, there are some exceptions. For example, those customers residing in cities that will be reclassified into larger rate groups will experience local exchange rate increases greater than 18.5 percent. Also, the rate increases proposed for private line services in El Paso, due to a proposal to restructure such rates, are greater than 18.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intraLATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

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

Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 6 de mayo de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas a registrado esta solicitud bajo el Docket 6200.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intrastatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba, o sea, un aumento del 9.7 por ciento en los ingresos del año de prueba, después de realizar el ajuste por la expansión de los usuarios y por la anualización del aumento de tarifas para el año de prueba. El objeto de esta solicitud de tarifas es lograr un aumento anual en los ingresos de \$323.9 millones. Los cambios propuestos afectarán a todos los usuarios y grupos de usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company en el estado de Texas.

La mayoría de las tarifas que resultarían afectadas por el propuesto aumento aumentarían aproximadamente en un 18.5 por ciento, incluyendo las tarifas de centrales locales. Sin embargo, existen algunas excepciones. Por ejemplo, los usuarios que residen en ciudades que se reclassificarán para formar parte de grupos tarifarios mayores experimentarán aumentos mas elevados del 18.5 por ciento. Por otra parte, los aumentos de las tarifas propuestas para servicios de línea privada en El Paso aumentarían en más de 18.5 por ciento, como resultado de una propuesta para reestructurar tales tarifas.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

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Woman named to pension panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Peggy Seale McAdams of Huntsville, a former consultant to the Texas House Committee on Retirement and Aging, was named Wednesday to a six-year term on the State Pension Review Board.

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B-18A
4/11, 4/18, 4/25 & 5/2/85

Summit hopes brighten, then fade, then brighten...

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House publicity engines are alternately roaring and sputtering about a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev.

On the one hand, Reagan and his lieutenants have fueled speculation almost daily with on-the-record comments and background briefings that suggested steady movement toward a summit, which would be the first since 1979.

On the other hand, the White House tries to dampen the speculation, telling reporters not to expect anything soon, saying that any meeting has to be carefully prepared and complaining that the press is creating too much anticipation.

Until Sunday, the White House was single-handedly managing the summit story, broadcasting not only Reagan's invitation and but also leaking receipt of Gorbachev's reply.

Gorbachev finally broke his silence about a possible summit in an interview Sunday with the Communist Party daily, Pravda.

He coupled his acceptance of Reagan's invitation with an announcement that he had ordered a freeze on deployment of medium-range missile deployments in Europe. He said he hoped the United States would do likewise.

That put a chill in the

An AP News Analysis

administration's sunny statements about a summit.

The White House quickly labeled the missile freeze as a propaganda ploy and said a freeze on U.S. deployments would lock in a heavy Soviet advantage.

Suddenly, prospects for a summit didn't seem so hopeful.

"It seems to me less likely that he (Gorbachev) would find it feasible for an early meeting," said White House national security

adviser Robert C. McFarlane.

However, he said the United States remains "open" on the timing of a summit. "He (Reagan) is open to a meeting occurring at the convenience of the other side. The ball is still in their court."

A day later, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan began stressing that a meeting would require "a lot of groundwork" and would have to produce some results.

Several weeks ago, the White House had emphasized that Reagan had dropped his insistence on prior assurances of tangible results from a meeting.

Regan sounded a different theme this week. "We think it would be a big letdown, not only for Americans but also for the rest of the world, if the two leaders were to meet and accomplish nothing."

All of the attention has produced unhappiness among some White House aides who think too much publicity is being generated.



WHERE'S THE FIRE?—Although the Yale, Okla., volunteer firefighters appear to be flagrantly neglecting their duties, they're really just taking a break from a recent training session. The firemen spent the afternoon extinguishing interior and exterior fires, all unintentionally set under the watchful eyes of Oklahoma State University's Fire Protection instructors who conducted the exercises. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission to seek missing names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Broadhead and others like him who died in combat missions in Vietnam but outside the official combat zone will have their names inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial if room can be found, said an aide to a senator who has taken up their cause.

Paul Lee, executive assistant to Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said officials from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund agreed at a Wednesday meeting to try to find out exactly how many names were left off the memorial and then see if there is room for them.

"They have the veterans' best interest at heart," Lee said. "They want to try to be as inclusive as possible. If they find more combat casualties, they want to put them on the memorial."

The long, black marble wall —

built with donations — is the first U.S. war memorial to list all the dead or missing. It is currently inscribed with 58,022 names gleaned from official lists of combat casualties.

Presidents Johnson and Nixon issued directives designating the official combat zone, which first included only Vietnam and surrounding waters and later included Cambodia and Laos.

The Department of Defense now says there are "at least 330" who died outside the designated combat zone but were on combat missions and should be listed on the memorial.

Lee said the memorial fund will ask the Department of Defense for an exact count of those who died in the same circumstances as Broadhead and re-hire the architect of the memorial to find

out exactly how many more names can be added.

"You've got to know exactly," Lee said. "It's very possible all the names could fit on the memorial."

Nickles became involved when Leo Broadhead of Edmond, Okla., complained that his son's name was left off the marble memorial.

Air Force Lt. Larry Broadhead died in 1969 when his plane crashed on takeoff from Guam on a bombing mission to Vietnam.

Broadhead's widow, Barbara, who lives near Houston, said that as late as last year's televised Memorial Day ceremonies honoring Vietnam veterans, she had no idea her husband's name was not on the memorial. She said the family did not find out until friends visited Washington and could not find Larry Broadhead's name.

Research says 80,000 women may be infertile because of IUDs

BOSTON (AP) — Women who use contraception and have never had children should avoid plastic intrauterine devices if they someday want to become pregnant, according to a researcher who published a study today suggesting that IUDs cause infertility.

IUDs — coils or loops of plastic or metal inserted in the uterus to prevent conception — seem to double the risk of infertility in women who have never had children, a companion study found.

"This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer, one of the researchers. "It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

The study by Cramer, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and another study led by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were

published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of the University of Southern California noted that the IUD is still worthwhile for women who've already borne children but don't want to have more.

The devices, which are used by about 2.2 million American women, are the fourth most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, the pill and condoms. The study suggested that IUDs may have caused 80,000 women to become infertile.

The increase in risk appears to depend on the kind of IUD used. Plastic IUDs were more frequently linked with infertility than were copper-covered IUDs, which are more commonly used and seem to be relatively safe.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy, I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Ms. Daling, "and possibly I would look for some

other method of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

Both studies compared the prior IUD use of women who had tried and failed to have children with that of new mothers.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 60 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs. The Seattle study found a smaller, not statistically meaningful, increase among these women.

Some Japanese-Americans fear bigotry undercurrent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "They are sucking the world dry," complained the Republican senator from Missouri, John Danforth.

"In category after category they are slicing us neatly and thinly off like a piece of sashimi, which they so elegantly do," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

"This is only the first shot," said Rep. Beryl Anthony Jr., D-Ark.

"After this passes, I think we are going to have to load the gun and put some real bullets in it."

In the halls of Congress and commerce, the debate over trade with Japan has recently taken a harsh rhetorical turn, and some Japanese-Americans think they are hearing undertones of bigotry in the discussion.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., who as a child was one of 110,000 people of Japanese descent interned in relocation camps during World War II, notes that in times of economic pressure many

business leaders frustrated by the \$37 billion trade gap between the United States and Japan and by Japan's reluctance to open its markets.

But Floyd Shimomura, a law professor at the University of California at Davis, said some politicians tap into latent anti-Japanese fears when they draw analogies between a trade war and World War II.

Congress, he said, may be selling protectionist legislation to the American public by "touching that kind of prejudice that is dormant."

The issue broke into the open last month when Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., criticized Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca for a speech Iacocca gave to a conference of Democratic members of Congress. Matsui, who is of Japanese descent, said the speech contained a "great tinge of racism."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, April 11

ACROSS

- 1 Name of a thing
- 5 Fastener
- 8 We (Fr.)
- 12 Not one
- 13 Edible tuber
- 14 Portent
- 15 Certainly (Lat.)
- 16 Greedy one
- 17 River in Africa
- 18 Make amends
- 20 Kind of beard
- 22 Away
- 24 Paring
- 28 Joined
- 32 Granular snow
- 33 contendere plea
- 35 Indefinite persons
- 36 Sudanese
- 37 Change into bone
- 41 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 42 People of action
- 44 Four
- 48 In a pile
- 52 Donkey's cry
- 53 Insecticide
- 55 Christmas mater
- 57 Organ of sight
- 59 Sundae topping
- 60 Spool
- 61 Crimson
- 62 Printer's direction
- DOWN**
- 1 Compass point
- 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 3 Whole
- 4 Verne hero
- 5 Catholic officials
- 6 Here (Fr.)
- 7 Pestered

- 8 Roman deity
- 9 Neglect
- 10 River in the Congo
- 11 Dirk
- 19 Horse (sl.)
- 21 Have
- 23 Egyptian astral body
- 24 Year (Sp.)
- 25 Strange (comb. form)
- 26 Lawyers' patron saint
- 27 Coastal projection
- 29 Actress Baxter
- 30 Racetrack character
- 31 Island of exile
- 34 Cereal grain
- 38 Actress Lupino
- 39 Alfalfa
- 40 Old English pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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34				35				36		37
38				39				40		41
42				43				44		45
46				47				48		49
50				51				52		53
54				55				56		57
58				59				60		61
62				63				64		65

STEVE CANYON

GOTTA KNOW WHAT THIS HOUSE-GUEST THING WITH STALKY SCHWEISEN-BERGER IS ALL ABOUT!

STALKY IS A FINE GIRL, AND I'M THANKFUL THAT HER BRAIN OPERATION WAS SUCCESSFUL...

...BUT AS THE CHINESE SAY, "TWO WOMEN IN ONE HOUSE MEANS WAR."

THEN STEVE ACCIDENTALLY WITNESSES A LITTLE SCENE...

HEY, TIGER, TEARS ARE OFF LIMITS!

...WHICH CHANGES HIS PLANS

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

THIS IS HANNIBAL, THE GREAT GENERAL WHO TOOK HIS ELEPHANTS OVER THE ALPS!

WHY IN THE WORLD DID YOU DO SUCH A THING?

DID YOU EVER PAY A TOLL FOR AN ELEPHANT?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK

THE SITUATION IS BECOMING RIDICULOUS

WHAT IS?

I FOUND A DATING SERVICE THAT GIVES STRESS TESTS AND A GUARANTEE AGAINST PERSONAL INJURY!

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

JUST WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE SO GREAT?

I HAPPEN TO BE LISTED IN "WHOS WHO"

WELL, FOR YOUR INFORMATION, SO AM I!

... BECAUSE OF THE WHEEL, NO DOUBT

WRONG, SMARTO! THE WHEEL IS LISTED IN "WHAT'S THAT"

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 12, 1985

Considerable opportunity is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Much of what will develop will come from friends who have your best interests at heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your involvements with friends today, do not try to pry into their personal affairs. If there's anything they want you to know, they'll tell you themselves. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Common objectives cannot be achieved today unless you and your mate are in harmony. Pull together, not in separate directions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas will have merit today but there is you may not present them to others with enough clarity to gain their cooperation and support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must use your smarts in business situations today in order to get value received. If you're lackadaisical or indifferent, you may be put upon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be a mistake on your behalf today to say or do something in front of others that could present your mate in an unfavorable light. Be considerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a rather good self-starter today but if you run into an obstacle you might use this as an excuse to put way your tools and leave what needs doing until tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To be on the safe side, it's best you do not become too deeply involved at this time nor lend money to a person you've recently met. Get to know this individual better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, be willing to share what you have with a friend who has helped you in the past. Later, you'll harbor regrets if you could have helped and didn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a rather optimistic person but today if you're around negative individuals, they could easily alter your attitude to one of self-doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're socializing with friends today, plan in advance how much you intend to spend. Once you have reached your limit, call it a day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might not work out too well today if you try to pressure an influential contact you've recently met to help you in furthering one of your personal ambitions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually it doesn't pay to act on impulse. However, today it may be better to move swiftly because the more you analyze situations, the less assertive you're apt to be.

MARVIN

IT'S NOT SOMETHING THAT I NORMALLY GIVE MUCH THOUGHT TO...

BUT EVERY SO OFTEN SOMETHING HAPPENS THAT FORCES ME TO FACE MY OWN MORTALITY

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

LIKE BUYING MY FIRST PAIR OF "MATURE CUT" JEANS

"When I said 'sit down and make yourself comfortable,' I didn't mean you, Marmaduke."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

I'M NOT SURE WHAT IT IS, ALL I KNOW IS, IF YOU STAND ON IT, YOU HAVE TO SKIP LUNCH.

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

I AM SIR PERCIVAL OF PENDERGAP, WHO GOES THERE?

UH... SIR ALLEY OOP, AND MY SQUIRE, TOKO!

I GREET YOU IN PEACE, SIR ALLEY. I HAVE NO WISH TO CROSS SWORDS WITH YOU!

I'M GLAD I HEAR THAT, YOUR LORDSHIP, BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE A SWORD!

THEN WHY NOT JOIN ME FOR A BITE TO EAT, SIR KNIGHT? THE SUN IS HIGH, AND IT'S TIME FOR THE MIDDAY MEAL!

YOU'RE ON!

By Dave Graue

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HELLO MR FUSSY! I NEED A PIECE OF WOOD TO MAKE A SHELF

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA OF THE SIZE?

YES I KNOW EXACTLY!

EIGHTEEN INCHES AND A LITTLE ITTY BIT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Same here. Egg salad again!"

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

WE'LL HAVE OCCASIONAL SUNSHINE EARLY IN THE DAY WITH...

A LARGE BANK OF CLOUDS MOVING IN DURING THE AFTERNOON.

I SHOULD HAVE SAID "A LARGE, FAST-MOVING BANK OF CLOUDS."

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE YOU'RE MATURE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT A WIFE, LIMPID LIZARD?

UV COURSE! SWEETS!

SCRAPE SCRAPE SCRAPE

WHY WOULD MY MOMMY LIE TO ME?

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

CUTE PUP! WHAT'S HIS NAME?

BAGEL.

(BAGEL?)

CROSS BETWEEN A BASSET AND A BEAGLE.

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

LOAN DEPT.

WITH 337 MILLION IN ASSETS, IT SEEMS LIKE YOU COULD CARRY ME FOR A WEEK OR SO.

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

I FEEL GOOD TODAY!

I FEEL I CAN CATCH ANYTHING THAT COMES MY WAY!

HEY, SWEETIE, YOU COMING MY WAY?

By Charles M. Schultz

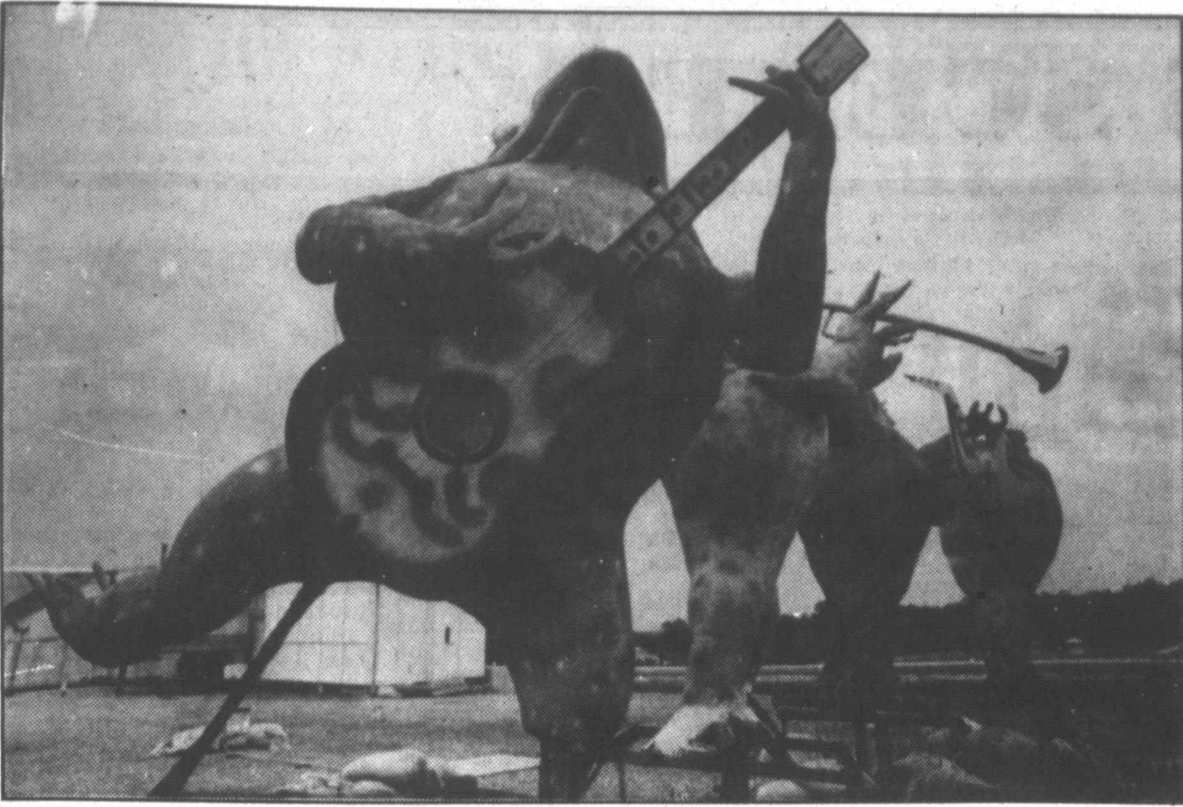
GARFIELD

IT'S FUN TO FIND FAMILIAR SHAPES IN THE CLOUDS

THERE'S AN OLD STANDARD

A DOG CLOUD CHASING A CAT CLOUD UP A TREE CLOUD

By Jim Davis



DANCING FROGS—The dancing frogs that graced the roof of the Tango nightclub in Dallas were created by artist Robert Wade of Dallas. Wade has achieved fame, or infamy as it were, with his larger-than-life sculptures. One other creation of Wade is the 40-foot iguana that menaces patrons from atop the Lone Star Cafe in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Sculptor makes his larger-than-life mark

By CATHERINE CANTWELL
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Artist Robert Wade achieved fame, or infamy as it were, with his larger-than-life sculptures — a fitting tribute to his Texas upbringing.

His cowboy boots, standing 40-feet high, guard the entrance to a San Antonio mall; his 40-foot iguana menaces patrons from atop the Lone Star Cafe in New York; and his dancing frogs entertain passers-by from the roof of the Tango nightclub in Dallas. His Six Frogs over Greenville Avenue have been the subject of legal controversy and a great deal of debate about whether the amphibians are art or advertising, in which case they would exceed the billboard limit.

That's quite a change from the days when his favorite theme was wiener shapes — huge hotdog shapes painted floating in the air or superimposed on photographs. That was in 1966, when he was 23 years old, fresh out of graduate school, and had just been hired by McLennan Community College to begin the art program.

He moved from Waco in 1970, turned his thoughts from hotdogs and continued to experiment in different media. He attained national attention early in the 1970s as one of five Dallas artists based in Oak Cliff.

Visiting Waco recently for the Art Center's fundraising fashion show, Wade, now 42, talked about the effect his art has on people.

"I sort of enjoy it. You do get involved in the dialogue. But it's a bit of a hassle," he said, commenting about the debate on the frogs. "It's like these things are like children — a son who's calling me in the middle of the night from jail. It's like kids who get in trouble without really meaning to."

His fiancée, Lisa Sherman, who was curating art shows when she met Wade at a party, rolled her eyes. "I don't believe this," she said. "Don't listen to him." He laughed, amused by his own comparison. He divides his time now between Dallas and Santa Fe, N.M. He has a 12-year-old daughter who lives in San Diego.

Most of Wade's artwork reflects his Texas childhood. His father was in the hotel business, so Wade was reared all over Texas, he said, spending the majority of his time in El Paso. Roy Rogers was his second cousin, which accounts for the rodeo and cowboy images that captured his imagination and frequently find their way into his pictures and sculptures.

He uses ordinary objects to create his art. In El Paso, he built a monumental floor piece depicting the city with hot peppers, tortilla shells, cactus and velvet paintings. He has done maps of Texas and the United States in the same vein.

People usually speak through lobbyists

by DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In theory, this is the week the American people are getting a chance to buttonhole members of Congress and tell them how they ought to vote on the budget and on aid to the rebel forces in Nicaragua.

But, as is so often the case, the average citizen who wants to be heard must stand in line behind hordes of people being mobilized by lobbyists on both sides of the issues.

Key votes on the budget and Nicaragua are expected in Congress before the end of the month.

The citizen who just pays taxes and votes regularly will have to compete for attention with the campaign contributors and other political heavies being mobilized by the White House and its allies in the battle to win support for President Reagan's program.

That citizen, if he or she is not part of an organized constituency, also must also try to be heard over the well-orchestrated campaigns mounted by groups including senior citizens determined to put pressure on Congress to reject the proposal to cut 2 percent from the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients.

A lot of the lobbying is incidentally aimed at those citizens not affiliated with any of the organized groups.

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•Specially designed lacing needle
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•Individual bag of pure rosin in zip lock storage bag •Ideally suited for baseball, tennis, golf, and bowling
•No. 09625 •Reg. 1.28

REGENG BASEBALL GLOVE OIL
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Save 27%
•Softens, nourishes, penetrates and enriches leather gloves •4 1/2 Ounces •No. 09629 •Reg. 1.08

REGENG Batting T and Trainer
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Save 1.70
•Comes with stake, elastic cord and rubber baseball •Ball always returns •No. 09642 •Reg. 10.64

REGENG DUDLEY LEATHER COVER SOFTBALL
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•Full leather cover with red stitch
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ANTHONY'S

SPORTS SCENE

Winning a Masters

Crenshaw hopes to fulfill lifelong dream

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw's golf game has gone sour since realizing a lifetime dream — winning a Masters Tournament.

He knows why.

"I had placed so much emphasis in my own mind about winning a tournament like this that I got in a mental rut," he said Wednesday.

"There's not a day goes by that I don't think about this tournament (his 1984 title). I've had a mental hangup about it. It's like life was drawn out of me.

"I still can't tell people how

much this tournament meant to me. Merely returning is a positive, very nice experience for me."

Crenshaw said he hoped a return to the scene of his greatest triumph would get him going again.

The popular Texan had an afternoon starting time in the field of 77 international golfers who began play in the 49th Masters today.

His record since claiming the title last April prevented him from entering this year's tournament as one of the favorites.

Since donning the green jacket a

year ago, Crenshaw has appeared in 21 events — finishing in the top 10 only three times and missing the cut nine times.

"I've put a lot of pressure on myself," he said. "It just hasn't been fun."

Crenshaw said it would only take sinking a couple of putts to get his game going, and in a field without a clearcut favorite, it might be the best he needs to repeat.

With Jack Nicklaus, who owns a record five Masters titles, and Tom Watson, a two-time winner, having so-so seasons, the favorite's role

has gone to some of the game's long hitters — two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, former winner Fuzzy Zoeller and Australian Greg Norman.

Watson, winless this year, said Wednesday he thought his game was in good shape.

"Overall, I'm ready to win," Watson said. "I just need a good streak."

Nicklaus says he is "looser than I normally am" coming into the Masters.

"I usually come in and get worked up over my golf game and

the tournament," said Nicklaus, who has a record 17 major professional championships, but none since winning the PGA in 1980.

Four two-time winners on this season's Tour also have to be considered as challengers on the demanding 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National layout.

Lanny Wadkins won two of the year's first three events, but hasn't done much since. Mark O'Meara put together successive victories at the Crosby and Hawaiian Open, but

he, too, went into a slump the last two months.

Curtis Strange won his second title three weeks ago, but Calvin Peete is probably the hottest of the two-time winners.

Peete, who could become the first black champion in Masters history, scored an impressive victory in the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago and won at Phoenix earlier this year.

Other players to watch include PGA champion Lee Trevino and Craig Stadler, who has finished second in three events this year.



COMMON UMP — Padres manager Dick Williams argues with home plate umpire Frank Pulli over a disputed double play call. Williams lost the argument, but the Padres won the game, 3-0 over the Giants. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Caudell pitches Jays out of jam

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays spent a lot of time recently finding ways to get into trouble. This season, they've finally found a way to get out of it.

Bill Caudell, the relief pitcher Toronto got in a trade and signed for \$9 million over five years, pitched out of jams in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings for the victory and Gary Lavelle, acquired in another deal, worked a perfect 10th Wednesday night to preserve the Blue Jays' 1-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

"Caudell gets the win and Lavelle gets the save. What a way for both of them to break in," Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said with a smile.

Last year, no team in the major leagues lost as many games in which they were tied or leading

after seven innings as did Toronto.

In other AL games, Detroit hammered Cleveland 8-1. Boston crunched New York 14-5. Baltimore trimmed Texas 7-1. Minnesota downed California 6-3 and Seattle beat Oakland 5-4.

Orioles 7, Rangers 1
Fred Lynn, the \$6.8-million free agent signed by Baltimore, stroked his first two hits for the Orioles while Mike Boddicker, the AL's only 20-game winner last season, went six innings for the victory.

Boddicker, 20-11 in 1984, gave up six hits, including Larry Parrish's huxtable sixth. Sammy Stewart held the visiting Rangers hitless over the last three innings for a save.

The only bad news for Baltimore came when Cal Ripken Jr. sprained his left ankle during an attempted pickoff.

Red Sox 14, Yankees 5
Tony Armas and Wade Boggs drove in three runs apiece and Bill Buckner belted a two-run homer as Boston again routed New York.

The Red Sox broke the game open with a seven-run second inning against Ed Whitson, the big-money free agent signed by the Yankees. Whitson lasted only 1-2-3 innings and gave up nine runs — just three of them earned — on six hits.

Twins 6, Angels 3
Gary Gaetti was the hero of the night for visiting Minnesota.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth inning, Tom Brunansky hit a bases-loaded single to tie the score and Gaetti followed with another single off loser Donnie Moore to put the Twins ahead 3-2.

McEnroe to defend WCT crown

DALLAS (AP) — John McEnroe, a four-times winner of the Buick World Championship Tennis Finals, begins defense of his title tonight and he has fond memories of how this tournament put him into the professional tennis spotlight.

"One of the biggest things to happen to me early in my career was defeating Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors back-to-back in the WCT in 1979," said McEnroe. "I had played here in the juniors but this was sort of my breakthrough."

"I'll always remember it as one of the best tournaments I've ever played."

McEnroe said his desire to win at the age of 26 is still as keen as it was six years ago.

"Winning is never boring," said McEnroe.

McEnroe defeated Johan Kriek for his second WCT crown in 1981, conquered Ivan Lendl for his third in 1983, and downed Connors last year for his fourth.

McEnroe, shooting for the \$150,000 first place prize awarded on Sunday, has mined over \$600,000 from the WCT mint, including two gold tennis balls worth some \$25,000 for being the best on the WCT tour.

McEnroe meets Sweden's Joakim Nystrom in the second match tonight after Mats Wilander and Tim Mayotte collide in the

other quarterfinal.

Nystrom upset fellow Swede Henrik Sundstrom 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in straight sets Wednesday night

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	New York	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—	Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1/2
Toronto	1	1	.500	1	Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	2	.000	2					
West Division					West Division				
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—	Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1/2	Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1	Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
California	0	2	.000	2	San Diego	1	1	.500	1/2
Oakland	0	2	.000	2	San Francisco	1	1	.500	1/2
Texas	0	2	.000	2					

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NL roundup

Howe returns, downs Astros

By The Associated Press

Steve Howe simply "said a little prayer and went to war."

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't nervous," Howe said after getting a save in his first appearance in the major leagues in more than a year Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off the Houston Astros 5-4.

Howe, who was suspended for the 1984 season by then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of cocaine use, had not pitched in the majors since September 1983. In addition to the suspension, he had undergone elbow surgery last winter.

Dodgers Manager Tommy

Lasorda summoned Howe in the bottom of the ninth inning after Houston had scored once and had a runner on first with two outs.

On Howe's first pitch, Jose Cruz lined out to center field to end the game.

"It's good to be back and get the first one under my belt," Howe said. "It's like I've never been gone."

There were only two other National League games Wednesday, with Montreal beating Cincinnati 4-1 and San Diego halting San Francisco 3-0.

Expos 4, Reds 1
Bill Gullickson overcame a history of poor April outings as he

pitched seven strong innings and also helped himself with an RBI single.

Gullickson had lost five straight April decisions since 1983 before scattering four hits in Cincinnati.

Hubie Brooks, acquired by Montreal from the New York Mets in the big trade for Gary Carter, drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly.

Tim Raines contributed two singles and a triple and stole two bases for the Expos in pinning the loss on Jay Tibbs.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose singled and had a run-scoring groundout in four at-bats. Rose's hit raised his career total to 4,100, now 91 behind Ty Cobb's all-time mark.

Padres 3, Giants 0
Eric Show tossed a four-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as defending NL West-champion San Diego won its first game of the season.

Show, a 15-game winner the past two years, retired 13 straight batters between the first and fifth innings. He did not allow a San Francisco runner past second base during the game.

Dave LaPoint, making his first appearance for the Giants since being acquired from St. Louis, went eight innings and gave up only one unearned run, on Kevin McReynolds' RBI single in the first.

The visiting Padres, who lost to San Francisco in a season opener Tuesday, scored twice in the ninth on Jerry Royster's two-run double.

Cowboys open with 'Skins

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, a special favorite of the television networks, open their 1985 National Football League season under the bright lights again with the Washington Redskins as their guests.

Washington comes calling on Monday, Sept. 9, to kick off ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football." It's the fourth straight year the Cowboys open the regular season with a nationally televised Monday night game.

The Cowboys also will appear in a Sunday night game Oct. 6 in New Jersey against the Giants and a Nov. 4 Monday night game at St. Louis.

Dallas will host its annual Thanksgiving Day game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cowboys also will play the Chicago Bears in Texas Stadium on Aug. 25 in a game to be televised by ABC — the first Monday night national telecast of an exhibition game.

Two other exhibition games, against San Diego on Aug. 17 and Houston Aug. 31, will be nationally televised.

The regular season for the Cowboys will end in a place they haven't had a lot of luck lately — Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Dallas will play the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers on Sunday, Dec. 22.

"As usual, we got a tough schedule," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "At least we open at home."

The schedule:
Monday, Sept. 9, Washington, 8 p.m. Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Sept. 15, at Detroit, noon.
Sunday, Sept. 22, Cleveland, noon, Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Sept. 29, at Houston, noon.
Sunday, Oct. 6, at New York Giants, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13, Pittsburgh, noon, Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Oct. 20, at Philadelphia, noon.
Sunday, Oct. 27, Atlanta, noon, Texas Stadium.
Monday, Nov. 4, at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10, at Washington, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17, Chicago, noon, Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Nov. 24, Philadelphia, noon.
Thursday, Nov. 28, St. Louis, 3 p.m. Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Dec. 8, at Cincinnati, noon.
Sunday, Dec. 15, New York Giants, noon, Texas Stadium.
Sunday, Dec. 22, at San Francisco, 3 p.m.



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DAVID**

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Hagler confident of knockout victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler can see a negative side to beating Thomas Hearns.

"What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited."

Hagler can live with it. When a reporter persistently asked him about what he would do if he lost Monday night in defense of the undisputed middleweight title, Hagler said at a news conference Wednesday:

"Why do you keep talking about losing?"

"I'm a winner. That's where my head's at. We feel that this guy here is in for the worst fight of his life."

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, has predicted he will score a third-round knockout.

Hearns is a slight favorite for the scheduled 12-round bout outdoors at Caesars Palace. It will be shown on closed-circuit television and on limited pay-per-view, mostly in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

"I hope they have him 10-1, so when I knock his shoes off, they'll know about it," said Hagler, who will be making his 11th defense of the 160-pound class title.

"You people have Thomas as tall as this room here," Hagler

told reporters. "He's 10 feet tall. He can knock buildings down. You people have built him up so high."

The fight, which promoter Bob Arum thinks could be the biggest money-match ever, with Hagler and Hearns easily topping their respective guarantees of \$5.6 million and \$5.4 million, has been the object of an intense promotional campaign.

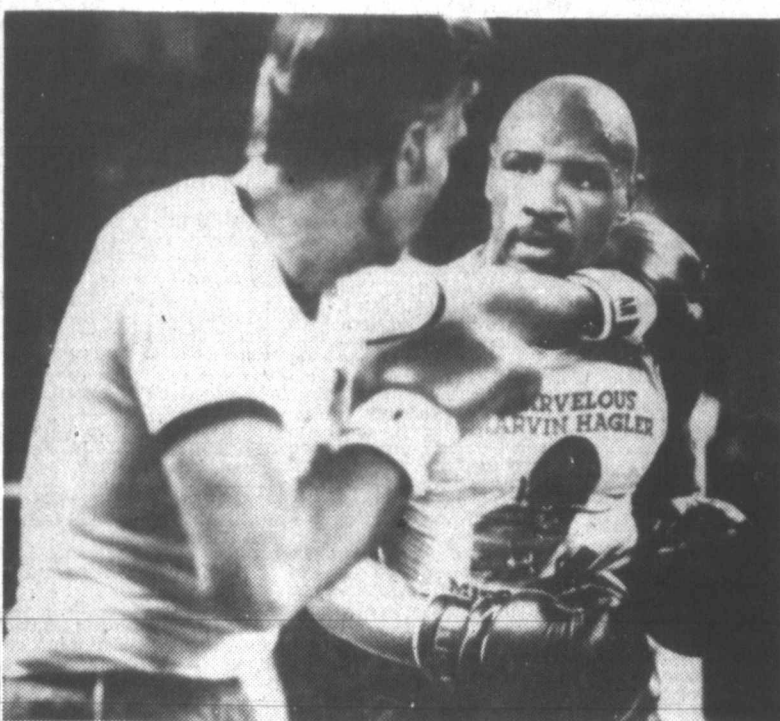
The two fighters made a promotional tour of 21 U.S. cities.

"I learned on that trip that I didn't like Thomas," Hagler said. "I did like this attitude. I didn't like his personality. He was strutting around with his bodyguards. ... 'I'm Thomas Hearns.'"

"... I don't like him," Hearns said. "He's always seemed to be a very cocky person. He's a fighter who doesn't like being around the public. He doesn't like socializing with other fighters."

Hagler, who is 60-2-2 with 50 knockouts, has been less than dazzling in four appearances in Las Vegas. But he vows he will shine in this oasis of glitter Monday night.

"When I knock out Thomas Hearns, the world will take notice," Hagler said.



Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler receives instructions from trainer Goody Petronelli.

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED
Team Standings (thru April 1)
Team Two, 34-18; Team Seven, 32 1/4-19 1/4; Team Four, 30-22; Team Six, 24 1/2-27 1/2; Team Eight, 24-28; Team Three, 25 1/2-28 1/2; Team One, 21-31; Team Five, 20 1/2-31 1/2.
High Average: Men - 1. Ed Juenger, 158; 2. James Richardson, 157; 3. Darrel Crafton, 154; Women - 1. Rose Johnson, 155; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 151; 3. Phil Rapstine, 151.
High Handicap Series: Men - Chris Butler, 694; Women - Marie Elliott, 666; High Handicap Game: Men - Roy Gobert, 268; Women - Karen Rickert, 250; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Darrel Crafton, 572; 2. Phil Rapstine, 561; 3. Chris Johnson and Mike Scott, 558; Women - 1. JoAnn Crafton, 522; 2. Retha Oler, 514; 3. Rose Johnson, 508; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Gary Kistor, 234; 2. Chris Johnson, 220; 3. Phil Rapstine, 219; Women - 1. Marie Elliott, 230; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 211; 3. Patti Williams, 210.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S QUARTET
Team Standings (thru April 1)
Williams Bros., 33-15; Olman Heath, 27-21; Jo-Le Enterprises, 26-22; Spider Ward, 24-24; Lawn Magic, 24-24; Team Five, 23-25; Texelcon Satellite, 23-25; George's Auto Repair, 12-36.
High Average (based on 40 games bowled): 1. Kurt Lowry, 184; 2. LeRoy Proctor, 178; 3. Steve Williams, 177.
High Handicap Series: 1. Kurt Lowry, 701; 2. Clay Stephens, 697; 3. Mike Williams, 680; High Handicap Game: 1. Mike Williams, 265; 2. Steve Williams, 264; 3. Dean Waters, 263; High Scratch Series: 1. Steve Williams, 671; 2. Kurt Lowry, 662; 3. LeRoy Proctor, 591; High Scratch Game: 1. Steve Williams, 246; 2. Kurt Lowry, 242.

FRIDAY MISFITS
Team Standings (thru March 29)
Gem Energy, 62-46; Spring Meadows, 57-51; Allison Auto, 56-52; H & H Sporting, 55-53; Dyer's BBQ, 47 1/2-60 1/2; Gutter Busters, 46 1/2-61 1/2.
High Average (based on 35 games bowled): 1. Diane Bowden, 158; 2. Barbara Sackett, 156; 3. Penny Pinley, 150.
High Handicap Series: 1. Diane Bowden, 689; 2. Susan Black, 671; 3. Debbie Mitchell, 670; High Handicap Game: 1. Diane Bowden, 285; 2. Kas Conway, 278; 3. Shari Huntley, 262; High Scratch Series: 1. Diane Bowden, 571; 2. Barbara Sackett, 542; 3. Penny Pinley, 536; High Scratch Game: 1. Diane Bowden, 246; 2. Barbara Sackett, 217; Kas Conway, 210.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings (thru March 27)
Jo-Le Enterprises, 33-19; Harvester Lanes, 32-20; Pampa Concrete, 32-20; KGR0, 31-21; Pampa News, 31-21; OCAW, 28 1/2-23 1/2; B & B Firewood, 25 1/2-26 1/2; Panhandle Industrial, 25-27; Titan Specialties, 24-28; Dyer's Barbeque, 23 1/2-28 1/2; B & M Tool Co., 21-31; Team 12, 20-32; Heritage Ford, 19 1/2-32 1/2; Earl Henry's, 17-35.
High Average (based on 40 games bowled): 1. Forrest Cole, 205; 2. Russell Eakin, 189; 3. Rick McElliot, 187.
High Handicap Series: 1. Rick McElliot, 777; 2. LeRoy Proctor, 752; 3. L.D. Strate, 748; High Handicap Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 298; 2. Rick McElliot, 295; 3. Benny Rodriguez, 294; High Scratch Series: 1. Rick McElliot, 729; 2. Forrest Cole, 705; 3. Ade Becker, 689; High Scratch Game: 1. Joe Gallett & Rick McElliot; 2. Russell Eakin; 3. Forrest Cole.

Here's looking at best and worst of NBA

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

With all the playoff berths settled five days before the end of the regular season, here is an assessment of some postseason awards, including categories of best and worst:

Best team — Boston. Considering the way the Los Angeles Lakers have played in the second half, this is a tough call. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says the Lakers are better than any time in the last 10 years. But to beat the Celtics, should they meet in the Championship Series, Los Angeles has to find a way to negate Boston's rebounding advantage. The Lakers' running game has been feasting on the opposition for weeks, but all but two of their

games since late February have come against the less-physical Western Conference. The Philadelphia 76ers are always dangerous, but injuries have led to an unsettled lineup and substitution rotation. Milwaukee has plenty of talent and moxie, but lacks a championship-caliber big man.

Most Valuable Player — Larry Bird. It took five seasons for him to win his first MVP. It probably won't take more than one year to win his second. He increased his scoring average by four points per game and also improved his 1983-84 figures in rebounds, field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage and blocked shots. Isaiah Thomas has quietly neared a league record for assists and

Moses Malone returned to the form of his MVP years, but Bird flies alone. In a recent cover story, Time magazine said it most succinctly in describing him: "Simply the best."

Rookie of the Year — Akeem Olatujwon. Michael Jordan probably will win this award and it's impossible to argue that he doesn't deserve it. But Olatujwon's statistics compare favorably with Jordan's and he has made the Houston Rockets a better team than Chicago. The Bulls and Rockets had nearly identical records last season and with no significant roster changes other than Jordan and Olatujwon, Houston is 46-33 and Chicago is 38-42 this season. The Rockets also draw better crowds on the road,

although Ralph Sampson has to get some of the credit for that.

Coach of the year — Doug Moe. Milwaukee's Don Nelson, who said from the beginning that this would be a rebuilding year for the Bucks, will get plenty of support. But few preseason predictions had Milwaukee finishing lower than second in the Central Division, while Moe's Denver Nuggets were generally picked for fourth or fifth in the Midwest. Both teams won their divisions easily.

Worst team — Golden State. The Warriors have played better in the second half, but they still don't measure up in talent to Indiana, which has been more troubled by injury. Each team, however, would have made worthy opponents if the coin flip system still was in force.

Tallest cager wants to turn pro

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Manute Bol, college basketball's tallest player, plans to leave school and turn to professional basketball because he needs the money and wants to help his sister in Sudan, officials say.

Bol, a 7-foot-6, 190-pound freshman at the University of Bridgeport, on Wednesday declared himself an early candidate for the National Basketball Association's June draft, said Bridgeport Coach Bruce Webster.

Bol, 22, said he needed to return to Sudan, whose government was overthrown last week, and to assure the safety of his sister, who he hasn't heard from since May. Webster said Bol was not at school Wednesday.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19 years old and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just

doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

Bol is a member of Sudan's Dinka tribe in Grogal about 600 miles from Khartoum. He was discovered in 1982 while playing for the Sudan national team and was brought here by former Fairleigh Dickinson Coach Don Feeley.

In his first year of college basketball, Bol lead Bridgeport to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference. He averaged 22.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game before the Purple Knights were eliminated from the NCAA Division II tournament in regional competition.

Harvesters lead district golf

DUMAS — Pampa defeated Canyon by 11 strokes in round three of the District 1-4A boys' Golf Tournament at the North Plains Country Club here earlier this week.

Clay Jett and Jody Chase each shot an 83 to lead the Harvesters to victory. Dyran Crosier and Johnny Snuggs followed with 85. Jeff Langen had an 87.

The Harvesters, defending Class 4A state champions, lead the

second-place Eagles by five strokes in the overall team standings.

Canyon's Jeff Ray was medalist in round three with an 81. Ray is the overall medalist with a 234. Crosier is in third place in the medalist standings with a 247.

Borger shot a 355 for third place, followed by Borger JV, 371; Pampa JV, 379; Canyon JV, 372; Dumas, 414, and Dumas JV, 496.

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Anti-poverty commission faces sunset

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cornerstone of the Johnson administration's War on Poverty, the Appalachian Regional Commission, is cracking under the weight of the federal deficit and changing attitudes about government's responsibility for economic development.

President Johnson signed the commission into existence 20 years ago, saying the creation of the anti-poverty agency marked "the end of an era of partisan cynicism towards human want and misery."

He praised liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans alike for joining hands to "take up the human challenge of modern Appalachia" — a region of economic despair stretching from Alabama to Canada.

During the two decades since its creation, the Appalachian Regional Commission has funneled \$4.9 billion to the poverty-ridden Appalachian regions of 13 states. And its supporters point with pride to the results:

—A 50 percent reduction in the number of Appalachians living in poverty.

—A 50 percent decline in the region's infant mortality rate.

—An increase from 33 percent to 57 percent in the number of Appalachians who have completed high school.

—The construction of nearly 400 health clinics and almost 2,000 miles of highway.

The commission serves a region of more than 20 million people that includes all of West Virginia and parts of Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

But in 1981 at the request of Congress, the governors of the Appalachian states submitted a report acknowledging the "political realities" of the Reagan administration's fiscal policies.

Senate panel okays presidential primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake says Texas Democratic Party leaders may have outfoxed themselves by pushing for an early March presidential primary bill.

The measure, which became a long, bitter controversy between the state Democratic and Republican parties, was approved 8-5 Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

It could be brought up for full Senate debate next week.

The bill, which originated with a recommendation from the State Democratic Executive Committee, would direct both parties to hold a presidential primary on the second Tuesday in March.

Anyone voting in the presidential primary would be restricted to voting in the same political party's primary in May, when party candidates for state and local officials are selected.

A similar measure is pending in the House.

Currently, Texas Democrats and Republicans don't voice their presidential preference until the first Saturday in May.

"I think it will give Texas voters a chance to speak earlier for presidential candidates and to have more effect. Until now, our influence has been narrow and limited," State Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle said after the vote.

"I think some Democrats may have been outfoxed by their own maneuvering," said Strake.

Strake said the effort behind the bill seemed to be "on the part of conservative Democrats to salvage control of their party."

Names in News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Jamie Farr, the cigar-chomping, dress-wearing Cpl. Klinger on the television show "M-A-S-H," has been given the 1,802nd star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

About 200 fans attended the ceremony on Wednesday, including "M-A-S-H" co-star Mike Farrell and members of the more than 20 charities that Farr supports, said Monique Moss, the spokeswoman for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Farr, 38, was originally hired for one day's work as a phony transvestite backing for a Section 8 discharge, granted by the military to those considered mentally unstable.

But something about the way Farr chomped a cigar under lacey veils and exposed his hairy legs below a skirt clicked with the producers, who eventually signed him on as a regular.

NEW YORK (AP) — Television news anchor David Brinkley, famous for his wry delivery and expertise in the field of politics, says his new five-year contract with ABC will be his last.

The announcement Wednesday by ABC dashed speculation that the 64-year-old newsmen might return to NBC, where Brinkley worked until 1981, to finish his distinguished career.

The new, five-year contract tacks onto the four-year agreement that expires this September.

ABC said Brinkley will continue to anchor the popular Sunday broadcast, "This Week With David Brinkley."

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — City officials weren't laughing over comedian Dan Aykroyd's latest film project. In fact, they said they didn't want any part of it.

"The scenes are terrible," said Mayor Sam Huston said after reading three pages of the script and deciding not to grant permission for the city water tower and police station to be used as sets.

"I don't think it would do a heck of a lot for the city of St. Cloud. They can do anything they want. They can film here. I can't stop them, but I don't have to facilitate them."

"Datenight," produced by Aykroyd, 32, depicts teen-agers spending a Saturday night in a typical town. Scenes planned include a police officer shining a flashlight on a man's bare bottom in a car and a character vomiting, the mayor said.

"Go Spartans" would be painted on the water tower, said Dan O'Connell, director of the Chamber of Commerce in this city of 42,000.

Sue Wilson, a production coordinator, said filming of the Columbia Pictures movie begins next week in Chicago and no decision has been made on whether to use St. Cloud as a location without cooperation by the officials.

Public Notices

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson consisting of:
Legal Description: Approximately 575 acres of Section 39 and the North 138 acres of w/2 of Section 34, Block B3 of H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas.
Common Description: Approximately 2 Miles East of Groom, Texas, off I-40
Place: Steps of Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas
Date: Tuesday, May 7, 1985
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Terms: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed.
For information contact Williams & Webb, Inc. 806-374-9387, B-30
April 11, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1985

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for the installation of an elevator at Pampa High School and for the installation of folding spectator seating in the Pampa High School McNeely Field House will be received at the School Administration Building, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m., April 29, 1985 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and identified with the project name. Plans and specifications may be procured from Braisher, Goyette and Rapier, Architects Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.
B-28 April 11, 18, 1985

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
FRANKLIN D. PLAINS Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lak Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frish Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HITCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN RICHIE Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
SLENDERISE EXERCISE Total Shape Up Program Coronado Center 665-9444
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1385.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.
BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
MOTHERS of Twins now meeting in Pampa. Call Temi, 665-8955.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer (1) F.C. Degree and conduct (1) P.C. Examination, Thursday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Special open meeting Saturday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. families and friends welcome. Presentation of 25 Year Awards. Refreshments and fellowship to follow. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found
LOST - vicinity East Francis male cat, white with black markings on head and solid black tail. Family pet. Reward. 665-3844.
2 or 3 month old male puppy found in 1100 block of Sierra. Call 665-8742.

13 Business Opportunity
FOR Sale: Skating Rink 14,000 square foot building, paved lot at 1051 Price Road. Arcades, pool, skates, sound system. Will consider buying or interested parties only. 665-1435.
TEXSAT - Satellite antenna dealers needed. No experience required. For information call 806-292-1031 ask for Express Number 2998 or call (512) 367-4401.

14 Business Services
MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.
STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.
AFFORDABLE Storage buildings. 824 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842, 665-7940.
STORAGE Building Spring Special: 8x8 \$479; 8x10 \$595; 8x12 \$649; 8x14 \$749; 8x16 \$879; Free delivery. 402 Doucette. 883-3491, White Deer.

14a Air Conditioning
WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14c Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee. 665-5377.
J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2848 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus. 665-4774, 665-2648.
MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.
SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.
J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

14d General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.
HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotomiting, trim trees, hauling. 665-8787.
BACKHOE SERVICE Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-9028, 1808 Coffee.
SEPTIC Tanks and cesspools cleaned, lines worked on. Call 806-669-1727.
HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.
COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7769, 413 W. Foster.
CARL'S Installation Service. Call for free estimates. Insured, home repairs, garden plowing. Carl Finley, 665-8851.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558
14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceilings. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4940, 669-2215
PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.
PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.
HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine dug through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
14r Plowing & Yard Work
WILL scalp or mow lawns. Free estimates. Call 665-6361.
MINI tractor rotomiting, Yard leveling, Lawn seeding, Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, light moving, clean air conditioner, 665-7530.

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CARL'S Installation Service. Call for free estimates. Insured, home repairs, garden plowing. Carl Finley, 665-8851.

14e Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.
14x Tax Service
THELMA'S Tax Service - 3 to 9 p.m. Call for appointment. 665-2829.
19 Situations
WILL do babysitting in my home. Dabyns welcome. 665-2003.
WILL do housecleaning. Have references. Call 665-3998.

21 Help Wanted
THE Pampa News is now accepting applications for the following routes: No. 123 - Decatur to 22nd, Hobart, Coffee, 2100 Block of Hamilton and Williston. Wheeler Route. Apply at The Pampa News.
DENTAL Hygienist needed. Part time. Dr. Braswell, Pampa, Texas, 665-8448.
NURSE Aide positions available at Coronado Nursing Center. We offer orientation and training classes for you to become a certified nurse aide. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, insurance and stock option available. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.
LVN, Medication aide positions and RN for weekend position 7 a.m.-3 p.m. are available at Coronado Nursing Center. PRN. Benefits include paid holidays, and vacation, stock option, retirement plan, insurance available. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.
4 piece Herculon plaid living room set and end table. \$325. Good condition. 665-7707.

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.
CHILDERS Brothers Hair Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-9563.
DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.
PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.
RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.
CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.
FOR Sale - New or used Knitting machine standard and bulky. 665-2169.
SEVERAL sections of steel shelving for sale. 669-2027.
SHEEP Manure \$2 per bag. Phone 24 hour answering service. Free Delivery. 665-2947.
FOR Sale Commodore Computer, disc drive, printer and etc. Package deal \$500 or best offer. 665-2748.
WANTED: House to tear down for lumber. 665-8066.
12 foot V type aluminum boat and trailer. Also top for long wheeling wide pickup bed. Call evenings 669-3503.
SHOP sale single piston air compressor, 110 or 220 volt. \$550 or trade for 2 axle trailer. 665-8681 after 6 p.m.
NEW Eureka's \$24.95 Discarded prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WANTED, good used 12 inch band saw, 665-4860.

30 Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discarded prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WANTED, good used 12 inch band saw, 665-4860.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

CUSTOM rotomiting gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8013.
NOBLE Lawn Service. Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 665-9410.
YARD cleanup, contract mowing, rotomiting, hedges trimmed etc. References furnished. Also service White Deer. 665-3496, 665-7904.
MILLERS Rotomiting Service Professional Garden Tilling 669-7279
LARGE Lots - mowing and plowing gardens - rotomiting - yard work. 669-7819 or 665-2259.
LAWN mowing and rotomiting. Call after 4:30 p.m. 665-7968, student.
GARDEN FLOWING Keith Taylor, 669-9992

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8003
ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.
PETE WATTS & SONS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Ferryton Pky. 665-0504

57 Good To Eat
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
FRESH Goats milk. Call 669-9659.
HOMEMADE Cookies by order. Best Hamburger in town. Hamburger Station, 665-9131.

58 Sporting Goods
EDDIES Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Floater's, kickers, Shimano flippin sticks. Open weekdays, 5 p.m. until 9.
59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.
60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, rent, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843
Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95
Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.
CHILDERS Brothers Hair Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-9563.
DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.
PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.
RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.
CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.
FOR Sale - New or used Knitting machine standard and bulky. 665-2169.
SEVERAL sections of steel shelving for sale. 669-2027.
SHEEP Manure \$2 per bag. Phone 24 hour answering service. Free Delivery. 665-2947.
FOR Sale Commodore Computer, disc drive, printer and etc. Package deal \$500 or best offer. 665-2748.
WANTED: House to tear down for lumber. 665-8066.
12 foot V type aluminum boat and trailer. Also top for long wheeling wide pickup bed. Call evenings 669-3503.
SHOP sale single piston air compressor, 110 or 220 volt. \$550 or trade for 2 axle trailer. 665-8681 after 6 p.m.
NEW Eureka's \$24.95 Discarded prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
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Classification Index table listing various categories such as Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electrical Contracting, General Services, General Repair, Gun Smithing, Hauling, Moving, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Plothing, Ditching, Draining, Yard Work, Plumbing, and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Coins, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubby, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Sport Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Feeds and Seeds, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Unfurnished Houses, Real Estate, Business Rental Property, Homes For Sale, Lots, Commercial Property, Out Of Town Rentals, Farms and Ranches, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Grasslands, Trailers, Autos For Sale, Trucks For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts and Accessories, Boat Accessories.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

98 Unfurnished House
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114b Mobile Homes
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

120 Autos For Sale
1982 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1000 equity assume loan, payments \$296 month. 665-4157.

121 Trucks For Sale
1982 Ford Customized van. Loaded, will consider trade for older model Window van. Call 669-2990.

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

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phonon 669-3641 or 669-9504

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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Past is colorful at high school of Legion of Doom

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Until recently, Paschal High School was better known for alligators, astronauts and authors than violence and vigilantes and the shadowy Legion of Doom.

The colorful southside high school produced its fair share of weirdos, toughs and pranksters, but mostly it was identified with some of the best and brightest of the city's over-achievers.

"Paschal was really a special place," insists Jerre R. Todd, a 1950 graduate and now a Fort Worth advertising and public relations executive.

"You felt proud and lucky to have gone to Paschal."

Among those who did were Apollo 12 astronaut Alan Bean, former Gov. Price Daniel, authors Dan Jenkins and Bud Shrake, pro football quarterback Frank Ryan, U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, syndicated New York columnist Liz Smith, Olympic gold medalist Earl Meadows and San Antonio's first female mayor, Lila Cockrell.

Local heroes included the students who kidnapped an alligator from the Fort Worth zoo and smuggled it overnight into the school courtyard, and the youngsters who bombed the rival Arlington Heights bonfire and bulldozed the Heights field house.

Still, for a school that counts Olympians, governors and moon explorers among its alumni, the revelation recently of a blue ribbon vigilante operation on campus was as surprising as it was disturbing.

According to investigators, the Legion of Doom consisted of a small number of honor students and athletes who intimidated classmates with threats and violence in what they claimed was an effort to curb theft and drug usage.

Legion targets told police and reporters the elitist group included students from the city's most prestigious and affluent families.

Police have filed no charges but have hinted that legion members may be linked to as many as 50 acts of violence, including the pipe bombing of a student's car.

With the nation's attention already riveted on the vigilante issue in New York City, the Paschal disclosures brought a notoriety uncommon to a school rich in history and tradition but hardly a stranger to youthful hijinks and rowdiness and occasional vandalism.

Often without knowing it, fans of author Dan Jenkins have been reading about Paschal High School

for years in such novels as "Semi-Tough" and "Baja Oklahoma" and his latest bestseller, "Life Its Ownself."

Asked by a Dallas newspaper about Legion of Doom activities, Jenkins quipped:

"Those are the kinds of things they used to do to people who didn't support the football team."

He said the issue should be "treated with humor."

Elston Brooks, a 1948 graduate of Paschal and longtime entertainment columnist at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, contends tongue in cheek that classmate Jenkins was "the only rich kid we knew" back then.

"His grandmother gave him a \$20 bill every week," said Brooks, "and he had his own car."

Brooks maintains Jenkins couldn't attend the senior picnic "because he didn't have any old clothes to wear."

Jim Lunn, a production coordinator at KTVT-TV in Fort Worth and a 1962 Paschal graduate, said the youngsters of his era did a lot of fighting "but not with guns or knives, much less a rocket launcher."

Among the weapons reportedly at the disposal of Legion of Doom members was a bazooka.

"Nothing like that went on in the early sixties," said Lunn. "On any given night, we'd go to the 19th Hole or Carlson's Drive-in and watch Joe Don Looney get it on with guys who thought they were tough."

"We're not talking about guys with a whole lot of intelligence if they'd fight Joe Don."

Looney, a 1960 graduate, remains one of the most storied of Texas athletes, as much for his activities off the football field as on it.

"He once ate a pinball machine at the 19th Hole," deadpanned Lunn. "It did something he didn't like and he left it lying in the corner in a pile of rubble."

It was in November 1963 that Lee Pickens, who once led a popular band called Blood Rock, etched his name in Paschal lore. He and a buddy launched an aerial attack on the Arlington Heights bonfire on the eve of the Paschal-Heights football game.

"The big deal back then was to burn the Heights bonfire before they did," recalled Pickens, now an insurance salesman. "All me and my friend did was rent a plane, fly over the bonfire and drop some purple and white streamers."

A number of Paschal students arrived as the plane winged away

and a fight broke out. Forty-six Paschal students landed in jail.

A week later, on the day he was slain in Dallas, President Kennedy was in Fort Worth and heard a reference to Paschal.

"Oh, yes, Paschal," he laughed. "That's the school with its own air force."

Critics found considerably less humor in a 1970s incident in which two Paschal students hot-wired a bulldozer and plowed into the Arlington Heights field house, causing \$10,000 in damage.

Even fewer were amused in 1980 when a group of Paschal students was implicated in a robbery-extortion ring and an investigation turned up a homemade bomb on campus.

"We had our studs and cruds back in the fifties also," said Todd, the advertising executive, "but everyone was raised to respect authority. And Paschal had a real influence on all the people I know."

"There were some great teachers who really took an interest in the students and their work. There was a lot of fellowship and a good atmosphere."

Todd, Brooks, Lunn and others agreed that longtime Principal O.D. Wyatt was the major force that made Paschal special.

"He was very protective of his students and his school," said Todd. "He was no-nonsense and you didn't get away with anything."

Said Lunn: "Wyatt was the key, the one constant strain running through the whole thing. He commanded great respect."

Brooks recalled that Wyatt brought an "honor system" to Paschal that "worked because of peer pressure." He said Wyatt also created an "arson pass" that was not so successful.



BULLDOZED FIELDHOUSE—This 1978 file photo shows damage done by a Paschal High School student who drove a bulldozer through a rival high school's field house. The bulldozer was stolen from a nearby construction site. (AP Laserphoto)

Arco buys interests

DALLAS (AP) — Interests in 56,000 acres of East Texas oil and gas properties owned by a Henderson company will be purchased for \$300 million by a unit of Atlantic Richfield Co., an Arco spokesman says.

Spokesman Mickey Parr said said the land, owned by Henderson Clay Products Inc. of Henderson, is expected to be predominantly natural gas-producing with an active life of 45 to 50 years.

The deal will give Arco 25,000 net acres, Parr said. A net acre is the equivalent of a 100-percent interest in one acre.

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