

# Officials still in dark on bloody clothing

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

SHAMROCK — Five days after bloody pants and towels were found at a rest area west of here, Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller wonders if there are any unsolved murders or missing people in the area.

A truck driver found the bloody items Friday morning at a rest area by the eastbound lane of I-40, 13 miles west of Shamrock.

Wheeler County Sheriff Deputies, Shamrock police officers and Texas rangers investigating the scene at about 8 a.m. Friday discovered a bloody pair of cut-off knit men's pants, the bloodied pant leg and a bloody white towel in a small pile in the rest area. There were also several bloody paper

towels, according to Miller, who concluded that the blood on the clothing was not more than three or four hours old when it was discovered.

"It looks they had been used to mop up the blood out of a car," Miller said, adding that examiners at the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Amarillo concluded that the blood on the pants was human blood, possibly Type O.

Miller surmised that the pants may not have been worn by the person who was apparently murdered. "This could have been a child," Miller said. "The pants were not on the person."

He added that blood was splattered on the pavement near the pile, meaning someone must have dumped it and drove away. He said there were tire tracks in the blood that indicated the suspects

were driving east.

"We checked with law enforcement agencies from all over the Panhandle and yesterday we checked up with New Mexico," he said, observing that the people may have come as far away as California or Arizona.

"But a lot of this is just guessing," Miller stressed. "Right now we're trying to get all of our groundwork done and collect evidence so we can have something if a body does show up."

He added that the deputies are still actively investigating the incident and have not yet resorted to standing by and listening for reports. "But we're getting to that."

Miller wants to know if there has been reports of any missing people in Pampa.

"We welcome any information anyone might have," Miller said.

When investigators were searching the area Friday morning, they came upon the body of Kathy Cooper, a 20-year-old Shamrock woman who had been missing for three weeks. Autopsy reports show that the woman had been shot at close range at the back base of a skull with a .22 caliber gun. Jerry Cooper, 24, the woman's husband, was arrested Friday in connection with the woman's death and remains in the Wheeler County Jail under \$20,000 bond.

Miller expects the case to go to a grand jury within three weeks.

"We're still interviewing witnesses and taking statements," he said.

# The Pampa News

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Wednesday



AMTRAK CASUALTY—One of the passengers injured when an Amtrak train derailed is unloaded from a helicopter at a Denver hospital (AP/Laserphoto)

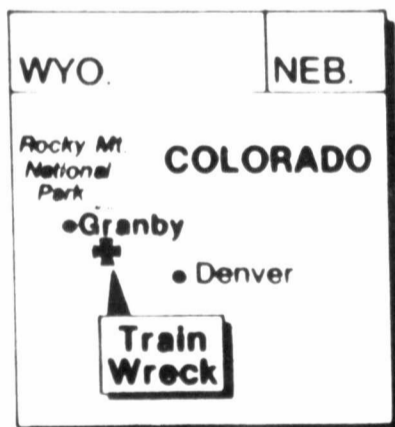
## Amtrak train leaves track in remote mountain canyon

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — Amtrak's California Zephyr thundered off its tracks in a remote mountain canyon and passengers "just flew," injuring 26 people, three of them seriously, authorities and passengers said early today.

Seven of the 14 cars on the train en route to Denver left the tracks southeast of here about 8 p.m. Tuesday and Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black in Washington D.C., tentatively blamed it on a "dry washout."

"The roadbed underneath the tracks seems to have been undermined," Black said. "There has been no rain or flooding in the area, but there has been considerable snowmelt."

There were 163 passengers, 14 service workers and five crew members aboard the train, which had originated in Oakland, Calif.,



said Art Lloyd, corporate communications chief for Amtrak in San Francisco.

"I saw the actual train derailment. I screamed," said Joanne O'Reilly, 32, of Stoughton, Mass., who was sitting with her

sister at the window of a car just behind the derailed units.

"A lot of people weren't sure what was going on. They just flew," Ms. O'Reilly said. "We were so close to falling off into the river. I heard this jolt. And then another real scary jolt. There were six or seven good jolts."

The train derailed in Fraser Canyon between the tiny mountain communities of Granby and Tabernash and east of SilverCreek ski area on the western side of the Continental Divide, about 45 miles northwest of Denver.

The only access through the canyon is by train, said Grand County Deputy Sheriff Joe Recktenwald.

The rescue workers used small railroad maintenance cars to bring out the more seriously injured, he added.

### 'Wild speculation'

## Hance says party switch not in cards

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said he envisions remaining a Democrat and rumors of a party switch are just "wild speculation."

"I've been asked, 'Would you never, ever switch?' In politics, you learn never to say never — but I don't see that in the cards," Hance said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his Lubbock law office.

Hance also said it is too early to say whether he will run again.

"I don't know what I'll be doing next year," he said. "Right now, I'm concentrating on my law business."

A conservative who narrowly lost the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination last year, Hance said the party does need to do some "soul searching" about whether it has a place for conservatives and moderates.

Hance decided not to seek re-election to the U.S. House last year, instead making a bid for

the Democratic Senate nomination. He lost the runoff by fewer than 1,400 votes to state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who in turn was overwhelmed by Republican Phil Gramm in November.

Since the election, rumors have been circulating among Texas politicians that Republicans were courting Hance as a possible GOP gubernatorial candidate. Last week, Gramm said he would welcome Hance into the GOP.

"All this is wild speculation," Hance said. He also said he knows of no concerted GOP effort to lure him to that party.

"If I go to a reception or something, there's usually someone there who tells me I ought to switch. But it has not appeared to be an organized effort at all," he said.

Except for a chance encounter with GOP state chairman George Strake at an airport last year, Hance said he hasn't met with the Republican leader.

Hance, who resumed practicing law after the election, said he has been too busy with that business to devote much attention to politics.

He said it would be "late summer or early fall" before he would decide whether he might seek office in 1986.

Hance also said the Democrats need to examine their position following the landslide defeat of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, a liberal ticket he said simply "didn't sell."

"I think the Democratic Party has to do some soul searching about whether conservatives and moderates have a place, and moderates and conservatives have to do that same kind of soul searching," he said.

A Hance ally, state Rep. Mark Stiles, said he believes Hance will be a candidate in 1986.

"He has too much support out there not to run for something," said Stiles, D-Beaumont.

## 'Flyswatter' fails to save satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Discovery's astronauts twice snagged a power switch on a crippled satellite with their robot arm today, but failed to restore the payload's electrical power as they had hoped.

Mission Control told commander Karol Bobko to abandon the effort and to fire his engines to get the shuttle away from the satellite.

"You did everything you possibly could," Mission Control communicator Dave Hilmers told the astronauts.

With the shuttle flying in formation 30 feet from the Syncom communications satellite, astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon carefully guided the 50-foot arm so that makeshift "flyswatter" tools on the end brushed against the side of the slowly rotating payload.

A live television shot showed the device twice snag a four-inch power lever only to pass over without budging it. One rung of the three-rung plastic device broke under the pressure.

Ms. Seddon had only a six-minute period, or "window," in which to do the job. When that time passed,

Hilmers radioed, "The window is closed, perform the separation maneuver."

"We had hard physical contact on at least two occasions," commander Karol Bobko reported.

"It was a great job," Hilmers replied.

If power had been switched on on the Syncom communications satellite, an antenna on top would have extended after 80 seconds and the payload would have spun up to 33 rpm after 33 seconds.

But astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman said:

"We have to report, the omni (antenna) never did come up and the spin rate still is less than 2 rpm."

Throughout the morning, Bobko and pilot Don Williams had guided Discovery to the rendezvous, closing in to 30 feet from a distance of 46 miles.

"Tally, ho, the target," Williams exclaimed as Syncom came into view.

The astronauts did a 90-minute flyaround inspection of the \$80 million satellite to make certain all was safe. They reported it was

spinning at a comfortable one revolution every 36 seconds and that the power lever was partially extended, to an elevation of about 90 degrees.

Mission Control said the lever would not trip on the electrical power until it reached 110 degrees, and told them to proceed with the operation.

Bobko and Williams then held the shuttle steady at the 30-foot distance and Ms. Seddon extended the arm.

The failure of the lever to move indicated it had jammed. It was a major disappointment to Mission Control and the astronauts who had worked long hours to devise a rescue plan and to construct the makeshift tools.

Ms. Seddon had two six-minute periods, 90 minutes apart, in which to turn on the switch. But controllers had told the crew to quit the effort if they made hard contact during the first first contact, regardless of the result.

"There will be no further attempts to trip the lever with the flyswatter," said Mission Control commentator Steve Nesbitt.

### Students plan Run for Liberty

Students of Wilson Elementary School will participate in a "Run for Liberty" project to raise funds toward the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The students were informed of the history of the statue and given details for the local project during and assembly Tuesday.

Betty Bowers, teacher, said students will be given forms to take home to seek pledges supporting the runs by the students.

She explained students participating in the nationally sponsored project will jog or walk laps around the school gymnasium for a 20-minute period during physical education classes on Thursday, April 25.

Students will be seeking pledges of a minimum of 25 cents per lap from family, friends and

See RUN, Page two

## Pickens won't swallow Unocal's 'poison pill'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., decrying Unocal Corp.'s proposed massive stock buyback as a "poison pill," has pledged to continue his fight to take over the parent of Union Oil Co. of California.

"We regard this latest defensive maneuver as a thinly disguised ploy designed to coerce us into abandoning our offer for Unocal," Pickens said Tuesday.

Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, commented several hours after Unocal unveiled a plan to buy back 87.2 million of its 173.9 million shares with securities worth \$72 a share, or \$6.28 billion.

Unocal's offer, which begins today and expires May 14, is more lucrative than what is being offered by the Pickens' group, Mesa Partners II, and would burden Unocal with substantially more debt than the Pickens offer.

Under Unocal's proposal, stock would be repurchased only if Pickens succeeds in the next step of his attempt to acquire the nation's 13th largest oil company, a cash offer of \$54 a share for 64 million shares of Unocal stock.

That offer, to raise Mesa Partner's share in Unocal to 50.1 percent from the 13.6 percent it now holds, is scheduled to expire May 3.

If successful in that bid, Mesa Partners has said it will offer debt securities worth \$54 a share, or \$4.65 billion, for the remaining stock. The entire buyout would cost \$9.21 billion, including \$1.1 billion that Mesa Partners already has spent.

Unocal, whose board over the weekend rejected Mesa Partners' proposal as "grossly inadequate," said its own offer is "designed to provide the shareholders with an opportunity ... to exchange their shares for a fair value."

It also said the proposal is

"intended to make it more difficult for the Mesa offer to be completed."

But Pickens termed Unocal's offer "illusory" and said Mesa Partners would "take whatever actions are necessary to deal with the poison pill and continue our efforts to purchase Unocal."

On Wall Street, the term "poison pill" refers to a takeover defense designed to make a company so expensive to acquire that it is poisonous to a hostile suitor.

Pickens again urged shareholders to side with him in a proxy fight aimed at postponing for two months Unocal's April 29 annual meeting and election of directors.

Unocal's stock was the most heavily traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange after Tuesday's announcement, closing off \$1 at \$48 per share in composite trading.

Separately, Security Pacific National Bank Chairman Richard Flamm III said that company's board Tuesday "authorized our lawyers to aggressively pursue our legal rights with regard to the Unocal situation."

### inside today

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Thought for today: "A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices." — William James, American philosopher and psychologist (1842-1910).

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**WRIGHT, Edna Faye** - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler

## obituaries

### EDNA FAYE WRIGHT

**WHEELER** - Edna Faye Wright, 81, died Tuesday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Kelton Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright was born in Graham and moved to Wheeler County in 1910. She moved to Wheeler in 1946. She had been a clerk for variety and dry goods stores in Wheeler. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Lonnie Whitner of Mineral Wells.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, April 16**  
12 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by David Cloud Vinson of Pampa, struck a legally-parked 1975 AMC Jeep in the 2100 block of Charles. No citations were issued.

3:48 p.m. - A 1966 Ford, driven by Suzanne Langley, 430 Rider, collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Dixie McDowell, 1145 Huff Rd., in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Langley was cited for defective brakes.

4:35 p.m. - A 1975 Ford, driven by Cayson Evans, 705 Lefors, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Karen Bennett, 2228 Hamilton, in the 300 block of West Kentucky. Bennett's vehicle then jumped a curb and struck a fire hydrant. Evans was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

9 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile struck a legally-parked vehicle at 1617 Hamilton. The juvenile was cited for unsafe backing and failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3 60	
Milo	4 60	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Ky Cent Life	66 1/2	
Service	6 1/2	closed
Southern Financial	29 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Beatrice Foods	30	up
Cabot	27 1/2	dn
Celanese	22 1/2	NC
DIA	30 1/2	dn
Halliburton	30 1/2	up
HCA	43	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	45 1/2	dn
InterNorth	47 1/2	up
Kerr-McGee	30 1/2	up
Mobile	29 1/2	NC
Penney's	46 1/2	NC
Phillips	40	dn
PNA	29 1/2	dn
SJ	38 1/2	up
Southern Pub	23 1/2	up
Standard Oil	61 1/2	up
Tenneco	43 1/2	dn
Texasco	37 1/2	NC
Zales	28 1/2	closed
Liver Gold	327 90	
Silver	4 1/2	

## 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

Syd Kraaier, Pampa  
Becky Willis, Pampa  
Marion Turner, Pampa  
Vira Dickerson, Lefors  
Albert Dickerson, Lefors  
Sherri Tennant, Pampa  
Coleene Carpenter, Pampa  
Essie Bruce, Pampa  
Mary Walker, Pampa  
Charolte Lewis, Pampa  
Troy Moore, Munday  
Gary Bohr, Groom

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Willis, Pampa, baby girl.  
Dismissals  
Morris Brown, McLean  
Lydia Burba, Pampa  
Loretta Burrows and infant, Pampa

James Kennemer, Pampa  
Mashonda King, Pampa  
Luther Ledbetter, Pampa  
Angela McCarthy, Pampa  
Nelda Morgan, Canadian  
Mabel Parker, Pampa  
Cynthia Parks, Pampa  
Wendy Robinson, Pampa  
Elvin Totty, Pampa  
Barbara Watson, Pampa

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Frank's Foods, 421 E. Frederic, reported forgery.  
Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft of gasoline.

Marion Louise Wine, 1144 Huff Rd., reported a burglary of her residence.

Stan Dwight, 1124 Darby, reported finding two 20" boys bicycles by the railroad tracks near Tynng Street.

Charles Farrah, 937 S. Hobart, reported keys, tapes and money were stolen from his vehicle in the 1400 block of Charles.

### Arrests

**TUESDAY, April 16**  
David D. Watkins, 23, 428 Hughes, in connection with two traffic warrants. Watkins paid fines and was released.

Johnnie Irvine, 22, 532 Harlem, in connection with two Department of Public Safety warrants. Irvine paid fines and was released.

Gloria Jean Roberts, 32, 721 Roberta, in connection with two unspecified warrants. Roberts posted a \$324.50 cash bond and was released.

Gary Buchanan, 28, 412 N. Somerville, in connection with a warrant for bail revocation.

## fire report

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

**TUESDAY, April 16**  
10:05 a.m. - The Fina Service Station at 200 N. Hobart had a gas pump catch fire, caused by a short in the wiring, while some men were working on it. There was light damage reported. The owner of the station is Jim Williams.

10:25 p.m. - A car fire was reported at 2713 Seminole caused by a flooded carburetor. The owner is Bob Briggs. There was light damage reported to the hood and engine.



**TOP PRIZE**-This children's playhouse on display at the Pampa Mall is top prize in a fund-raising project of the recently organized Pampa AMBUCS (American Business Clubs). Club members Rick Smith, left, and Mike Connor and several local youngsters are pictured. Local businesses donated materials used in the house. Information about the contest

can be obtained from any AMBUC member or at Scotty's Wine & Cheese, Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, First Financial and First Landmark Realty. Funds will go toward scholarships for handicapped, retarded and underprivileged in the Pampa area. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

# Americans' income rises, consumer spending falls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal income rose modestly last month, but their consumption spending, one of the driving forces behind the economic recovery, dropped a sharp 0.5 percent, the government reported today.

It was the biggest drop in consumption spending, which includes virtually all expenditures except interest payments on debt, in more than a year and the first setback since a 0.2 percent drop last October.

The decline in consumer buying was reflected in last week's announcement that retail sales fell 1.9 percent in March, the steepest in more than seven years.

While Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent last month, up slightly from a 0.4 percent February gain, their disposable, or after-tax, income declined 0.5 percent.

The rate at which Americans saved also dipped to an exceptionally low level in March - 4 percent of disposable income.

This was the lowest since a 7.1 percent level in June 1983. The savings rate averaged 6.1 percent for all of 1984.

## Panhandle API meeting tonight

The annual Ladies Night dinner meeting of the Panhandle Section of the American Petroleum Institute will be at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Gillie of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., will speak on "An overall look at the world and the oil industry" during the meeting.

The API Panhandle Section is currently engaged in a membership drive, according to Joe Curtis, membership chairman.

Curtis said membership or associate membership in an API production chapter is open to anyone who is engaged in the petroleum industry or an allied industry or anyone who has an interest in these industries.

The production department chapters, he said, are formed by members of the industry desiring to promote fellowship, communications and improvement of members through the exchange of information on industry issues, technology and operational experiences.

The API Panhandle Section has a scholarship program that is open to graduating high school seniors and prior API scholarship recipients who are sons or daughters of API Panhandle Section members in good standing for the current year, Curtis said.

Information concerning API memberships is available from Curtis at 669-3235.

## City briefs

**REGISTRATION FOR** Swimming Lessons April 17, 1-4 p.m. Pampa Youth Center.

**TERMITE CONTROL** Specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.

**LOST: BROWN** Dashhound in Cherokee area. Reward. 669-7319.

**ULTIMATE TAN** is now at Slendercise in Coronado Center. Opened 8 to 8. 665-0444.

**CALF FRIES**, Thursday the 18th. Members and guests welcome. Moose Lodge.

**GARAGE SALE** - Thursday 18th 8-6 p.m. Microwave, childrens and adult clothes, dishes, curtains, magazines, picture frames and much more. 500 Red Deer.

**ASHLEY FREEMAN** is the proud sister of a baby girl, Amber Nicole, born April 2, 1985. Weighing in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Proud parents are John and Chalenia Freeman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackett and

Thelma Freeman of Pampa.

**STEELWATER BRIDGE** will be appearing at The Catalina 4-17, 4-19 and 4-20.

**BARBARA HICKS** is now working at The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart. Perm Specials Monday and Wednesday. 665-8881.

**MOUNT ST. Helens Glass** - Hand blown balls, oil lamps, and vases, all with iridescent color swirls imparted only by the ancient sands spewed out in St. Helens violent eruptions. Unique, original, a wonderful conversation piece. Now at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

**SARAH'S PRE** Moving Sale - \$10-\$20 racks. 20 Percent off throughout store this week. Opening new location, next door to Peking Restaurant, April 22.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

**TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES** will have election of officers Thursday night at 7:30.

# Tuition vote slated today

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee was prepared to vote late today on a college tuition increase bill that would add about \$285 million to state revenue the next two years.

The approved House version calls for a \$273 million increase.

The Senate budget writers neared agreement on the measure late Tuesday but put off a vote until all their changes could be printed and checked.

Numerous amendments were attached Tuesday and there were indications other amendments would be offered today.

Still other changes can be made in Senate debate.

Any differences between Senate and House versions will be ironed

out by a 10-member conference committee.

The Senate tuition increase proposal calls for the present \$4 per semester hour resident tuition to go

## Run

neighbors. Bowers said students obtaining five sponsors will receive a small Statue of Liberty pin. Those having 10 sponsors will receive both the pin and a "Run for Liberty" T-shirt. Other prizes are available for those obtaining larger numbers of sponsors.

The forms are due Monday or sooner as completed, she said.

to \$12 in 1986 and \$16 in 1987. The House version calls for \$8 and \$14.

Both House and Senate versions call for \$120 per semester hour for non-resident students.

Continued from Page one

Principal Ray Thornton, who presided at the assembly, said the students are not being pressured to join in the project; instead, he urged them to do it "for love of your country."

The assembly featured a program on allegiance to the nation and patriotism. A short film was shown on the history of the Statue of Liberty, its meaning to immigrants and efforts on the restoration project.

Troy Avendanio, a student at Austin Elementary School, read his award-winning essay on the statue. His essay was the second place winner in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Avendanio wrote of his visit to the statue and Ellis Island when he was four years old and his reminiscences of that visit. He also provided a description of the statue and discussed its symbolism and meaning.

The kindergarten class led the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. The students sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "America the Beautiful" during the program.

## Lefors seeking superintendent

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will have a special called meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The trustees will consult with Dr. Kenneth Laycock, director of the Region XVI Educational Service Center of Amarillo, on action to find a new superintendent.

Supt. Jimmy Collins submitted his resignation last week to the trustees. Collins has said he plans to go into private business in the real estate sector near Austin.

# Board of Adjustments members begin duties

Recently appointed members of the city's Board of Adjustments were sworn in earlier this week and prepared to begin their duties.

After being sworn in by City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers at 1:30 p.m. Monday, the board members

## Town meeting set for Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN - Residents of Skellytown were asked to attend a town meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Skellytown School Cafeteria.

City officials said residents will be invited to discuss making an application for a Texas Community Development Program grant for water works improvements.

Other items for the meeting will include consideration of alternative methods to alleviate city landfill problems.

draw lots to determine length of terms.

Coyle Ford and Mike Connor will serve for one-year terms, with their terms ending June 1, 1986. Drawing two-year terms were Ray Thompson, Bob Williams and David Miller and alternates Jim Ward and Ken Smith.

Thompson was elected chairman, with Ford named acting chairman. The alternates will serve in the event regular members are unable to attend meetings.

The board will have regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The members adopted rules and procedures in accord with Section 18 of city Ordinance 690 and with Paragraph 504 of the State of Texas Statutes, reported Forrest Cloyd, technician with the Engineering Department.

The Board of Adjustments will hear appeals from citizens who need variances or modifications to zoning or building ordinances. In addition, the board will deal with appeals regarding abandoned vehicles.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm with highs in the 80's through Thursday. South winds at 15 - 20 mph. Wind advisories are in affect for area lakes. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid 50's. Slight chance of isolated thunderstorms for Thursday with high near 85.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**NORTH TEXAS:** Late night low cloudiness, otherwise fair and warm tonight. Highs Thursday 83 to 89. Lows tonight in the 60s.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Late night and morning cloudiness tonight and Thursday. becoming partly cloudy and warm Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight in the 60s to near 70 far south. Highs Thursday in the 80s.

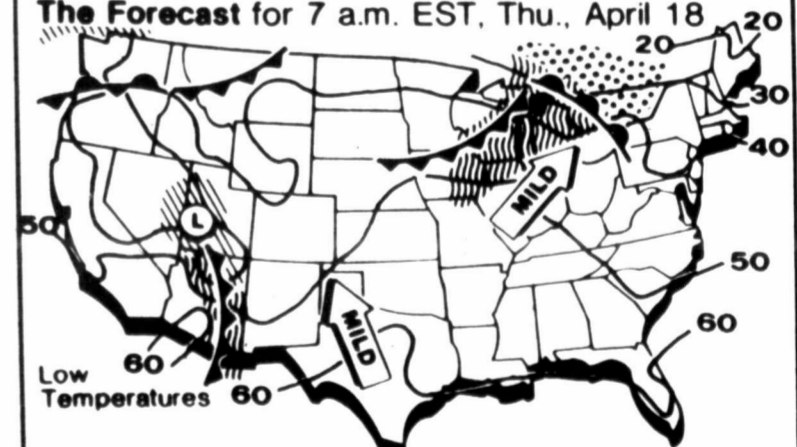
**WEST TEXAS:** Afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Lows tonight ranging from mid 50s to mid 60s except near 50 mountains. Highs Thursday mid 80s north to near 90 south and upper 90s Big Bend and upper 70s mountains.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday Through Sunday  
North Texas - chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday ending Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the 60s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy

### The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., April 18



**FRONTS:** Warm Cold, Occluded Stationary

with a cooling trend Friday through Sunday. Panhandle: Lows in the 50s. Highs Friday mid 80s cooling by Sunday to mid 70s.

South Texas - Some late night and early morning low cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Breezy with isolated evening showers or thundershowers this weekend. Afternoon highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and low 70s.

**BORDER STATES**  
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy

with warm days through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s east.

**NEW MEXICO:** Partly cloudy through Thursday. Isolated thundershowers mainly mountains and west this afternoon and evening. Thundershowers becoming more numerous statewide Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s mountains to the middle 50s lower elevations south. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains and northwest to the 80s south and east.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Baptists refuse renomination because of wife's calling

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas attorney whose wife switched to the United Methodist Church after being ordained as a minister has lost a committee post he has held in the Baptist Church for six years.

A Baptist committee refused to renominate Jerry Gilmore, a former Dallas city councilman, to serve another term as director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board.

He has held that post for six years, including two as chairman, but his wife's ordainment as a Methodist minister last year proved too much for the SBC's committee on boards.

The committee, which appoints trustees and directors to the vast network of denominational boards and institutions, voted 25-22 at a recent

meeting in Nashville not to recommend Gilmore's renomination.

He is the only one of 134 denominational trustees and directors eligible for renomination who was rejected, the chairman of the committee confirmed Monday.

"I defended his nomination," said chairman Bob Eklund of Dallas. "He is an outstanding layman at Cliff Temple (Baptist Church). But the only question by the 1985 committee on boards was on his renomination."

Last year Gilmore's wife, Martha, who was the first Southern Baptist woman ordained in Texas, transferred her membership and ordination to the United Methodist Church when the ordination of

women became a volatile issue in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Although the SBC claims to be a coalition of autonomous churches with each congregation free to make its own decisions, few churches have ordained women.

Cliff Temple Baptist Church approved Mrs. Gilmore's ordination in 1977.

At the time her transfer to Methodism was announced, Russell Kaemmerling, editor of the Dallas-based fundamentalist publication "Southern Baptist Advocate," unsuccessfully called for Jerry Gilmore's resignation as director of the Home Mission Board.

"Men whose wives are ordained is an expression

of a man's place in the home," Kaemmerling said at the time. "Men have a special calling as head of the household, and wives should acquiesce."

The issue was raised again last month by the Rev. A.C. Holbrook of Taft, Calif., at the committee on boards meeting when Gilmore was renominated by the two committee members from Texas — Eklund and W.O. Watts, a layman from Woodsboro, Texas.

"I raised the question for his (Gilmore's) benefit," Holbrook said. "I knew whichever way we went, there would be trouble on the floor of the convention. ... There are people who are not going to accept his wife."

Gilmore said he was disappointed not to be reappointed.

## House to review fee bill

AUSTIN (AP) — What started as a \$200 million proposal to increase drivers' license payments and other fees to balance a \$36.4 billion two-year state budget was whittled down to about \$120 million by the appropriations committee.

Ron Lindsey of the Legislative Budget Board told members of the Conservative Coalition on Tuesday that final calculations showed only \$101.6 million in hikes.

The House planned debate today on the package.

Included is a \$2 increase for a four-year drivers' license. Fees for a variety of other licenses also

would go up. Approval of several money bills, including the fee package, would give the state \$31.8 million more than needed to balance the budget worked up by the appropriations committee. The spending bill is due for House debate next Tuesday.

A \$31.8 million surplus is "the equivalent of leaving a penny on the counter," Lindsey told the conservatives.

"In a very real sense, you are looking at a tax increase as an alternative if you cut a revenue-side item out," he said.

Rep. Tom Waldrop, chairman of

the Conservative Coalition, told colleagues. "It's a very finely tuned budget. If some revenue steps are not made, the alternative might be a tax increase."

Waldrop, D-Corsicana, said he backs the fee bill.

"The objectionable parts have been taken out of it," said Waldrop. "What remains are those fees that were raised with the intent of more covering the cost to the state. I'm at peace with that."

"There's a lot of blood on the floor," Waldrop, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said of the budget process.

## Home schools spark debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has voted down a proposal to raise

truancy fines, a bill that was amended on the floor to exclude

"home schoolers" from the truancy laws.

What began as a debate on Grand Prairie Rep. Carlyle Smith's bill to raise the first-offense truancy fine against parents from \$5 to \$25 expanded into a four-hour debate Tuesday on parents who educate their children at home.

"This is a very emotional problem," said Rep. Richard Williamson, D-Weatherford, adding that home schooling is increasingly popular in his district.

Some Texas parents choose to educate their children at home because they are dissatisfied with the curriculum and atmosphere at public schools.

A 79-61 vote added to Smith's bill an amendment to exempt home schoolers from the truancy law. But a 15-123 vote killed the whole bill, leaving the state with the existing truancy law that does not specifically exempt home schoolers.

Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, turned the debate into a fight over home schools by offering the exemption amendment.

"They're not child abusers, not child neglecters. They are doing a good job," Smithee said of parents who teach their children at home.

He called home schooling a "basic human freedom," and said U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were educated at home.

Farmers Branch Rep. Bill Blanton said home schooling is "an increasing factor in education in Texas."

Smith said truancy charges have been filed on 40 parents who kept their children at home for schooling. Only one conviction resulted, and that carried the minimum \$5 fine.

Any measure exempting home schoolers from the truancy law would be a retreat from recent education reforms, according to House Public Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley, D-Center. He argued that Tuesday's debate was not a discussion on the merits of home schooling.

"I don't know who is being educated in home schools. All I know is these kids are truant. Let's fine the parent if they are not in school. The law has been there for years," he said.



BANDIDOS ON TRIAL—Leaving the Federal Courthouse in Corpus Christi are three Bandidos on trial for conspiring to distribute methamphetamine, from left, Patrick Ledoux, Steven Barbour and James Cheatham. (AP Laserphoto)

## Defense tries to discredit a key government witness

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A government informant who infiltrated the Bandidos motorcycle club is a crook and is taking the government for a ride, say attorneys defending four club members charged with drug trafficking.

Robert Armstrong, convicted of burglary and theft in several states, is the government's key witness. He testified Tuesday that he gradually infiltrated the club, entertained members and then purchased methamphetamines from the defendants with money given him by a narcotics agent.

Testimony in the trial was expected to resume today and continue through Thursday.

Four Bandidos club members are on trial on charges of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamines. The four are James Lyndon Cheatham, 31; Steven Robert "Boo Boo" Barbour, 39; Patrick "Rawhide" Ledoux, 44; and Karen Brown, 31.

During opening statements, one of the defense attorneys, Jose Ramos, tried to discredit Armstrong.

"The evidence will show that Mr. Armstrong has taken the government for a ride of \$20,000," Ramos told the nine-man, three-woman jury. "Mr. Armstrong is a crook. That's the person the government is going to want you to believe."

During cross-examination Tuesday afternoon, defense attorneys continued their assault on Armstrong, who admitted that Armstrong was not his real name, that he had purchased firearms even though he is prohibited from doing so, that he had previously taken drugs.

Attorneys also claimed that Armstrong tried to entrap the

defendants, but he denied the charge.

"My job was to tell the agents when (club members) wanted to commit a violation," he said.

Armstrong received approximately \$21,000 from Drug Enforcement Administration agent Jim Anderson to infiltrate the club, entertain them and purchase the drug, Armstrong testified.

"This money I was paid went back into entertainment," said

Armstrong, who was on the stand more than five hours Tuesday. "It didn't go into my pocket."

Cheatham is accused of conspiracy and six counts of possession with intent to distribute. The other three each are charged with conspiracy and two counts of possession with intent to distribute.

If convicted they face 15 years in prison and \$125,000 fine on each charge, Rodriguez said.

## Off beat

By  
*Dee Dee Laramore*



### Growing old gracefully

I used to be afraid of growing old. So much so, that it felt like a cold clamp would grab hold of my chest everytime I thought about it. Like all young people, I thought growing old couldn't happen to me. That happened to... you know, OLD people — all those people that were over 30.

And it is still a little hard for me to accept. I can't believe I'm old enough to have a 10-year-old daughter. I can't believe I'm nearing the top of the hill — 30 — far more quickly than I'd like to. I can't believe that this one line between my nose and my mouth doesn't go away when I get up in the morning. I can't believe it when my kids ask me, "When you get to be 30, Mom, will you be old?"

My earlier recollections of old people did not help my feelings about age, either. I wasn't around my grandparents all that much. I remember my grandmothers as being kind, but distant. I didn't know them very well. One grandfather had had a stroke, so all I remember about him is that he smelled like cigarettes, watched television all the time, sat in a chair that vibrated and that we had to be very quiet around him. My other grandfather died before I was born, but my step-grandfather was a gentle man who knew how much I loved horses. I only saw him once every year or two, however.

While in high school, our church group would visit the nursing home occasionally. I never felt at ease among the people there. The one lady I was to adopt was not aware of her surroundings, and never indicated that she knew I was there. I would leave her room feeling guilty because I was so glad to leave.

A man I knew was forced to retire when he was about 67. Bless his heart, he went home and gave up. I watched him die within a year, and I still believe it was because he wanted to. Without his job, he felt he had nothing left to live for.

Fortunately, my job at the paper has forced me to see another side of aging and given me a more positive outlook.

The Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvation Army each month gives a wonderful cross-section of how the elderly cope. And the majority do so quite well. I see husbands and wives caring for each other. One lady tenderly cuts up the meat for her ailing husband, wiping his mouth when he dribbles, and relaying his wants and needs to others. They've been married more than 70 years. One lady fills up her days by taking dolls that others would consider dumpster material, washing their bodies and hair, and dressing them in bright new clothing. Others talk about their church activities, their families, their gardens and their homes.

When I go to a nursing home my heart still reaches out to those who are unhappy or oblivious of their surroundings, but now I see the ones whose days are filled with activities and whose outlook is loving and happy.

And my work crosses the paths of many others who reach retirement age and older with all their faculties intact and enough money to see them through a comfortable retirement. It's a delight to see them busy with volunteer work, trips they were never able to take when they were young, time for all the things they wanted to do but couldn't because of the many responsibilities of raising a family.

And do you know what? I'm looking forward to doing that sort of thing when it's time for me to retire. As my mother-in-law says, "I went from 55 (miles per hour) to 90 when I retired." Now that attitude could make the difference between a pathetic and a productive old age.

One of my grandmothers died before I ever got to know her well, but my other grandmother and I have made up for lost time. I'm closer to her now than I ever was as a child.

She's taught me a lot about aging gracefully, too. Although she's well into her 70s, she probably does more than I do. She has made a happy life for herself in a retirement apartment complex. She's busy with her clubs, her relatives and her friends. I have a picture of her that I took during Christmas that reflects how she is so well. She's sitting on the floor of my parents' house wrapped in her housecoat surrounded by all her great grandchildren's Christmas toys. A smile as big as Texas lights up her face. She's energetic and fun loving and doesn't complain about life's problems any more than the rest of us do.

I'm glad that I take after her side of the family. If I can be like her, then growing old is something I look forward to.

And as they say, it's certainly better than the alternative.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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# VIEWPOINTS



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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher  
Wally Simmons Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Military retirement reform necessary

More than a couple of middle-aged pensioners voiced their displeasure when President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, warned Congress that the military's retirement system was breaking the bank. Amid the bitter rhetoric which failed to address Stockman's points—the budget director's message was overwhelmed.

Indeed, the chiefs of the armed forces later trooped to Capitol Hill to plead with Congress to leave the system alone. Any attempt to cut this sacred cow, they warned, would result in "mass exodus" from the military and make it impossible to recruit new soldiers.

But listen instead to Thomas Miller, an expert on federal retirement programs. In a study of the military system for the Heritage Foundation, Miller's findings make Stockman's seem tame.

The typical military retiree of enlisted rank gets \$13,226 a year after 20 years; officers average \$21,588. All benefits are indexed for inflation, and usually at least twice as much as private-sector plans. The average military retiree begins collecting his goodies at age 43 (a good number start at age 38) which leaves him or her a good 20 years for a private-sector career. Then they take on Social Security, and perhaps a second pension.

Miller's work for Heritage suggests changes, many of which are contained in the work of a 1978 presidential commission that recommended paying military retirement only to those older than 55 who have served for at least 30 years. Those who have served less than 30 years would begin receiving benefits at later ages—60 for those with 20-29 years of service, 62 for those with 10-19 years.

That plan would be the equivalent of those now found in private industry. It would encourage the best men in the military to stay there, rather than leave for a private-sector job at the first opportunity. And it would cut back on the vast amounts of money the armed forces now spend to subsidize middle-aged, productive "retirees."

Miller makes provision for those currently in the military, saying the government must honor existing arrangements—he's worried about an exodus, too—but he makes a far more sensible proposal for handling the program than the do-nothing Joint Chiefs. And for those planning to enter the armed forces in the future, the gravy train would have made its last stop.

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William Murchison

## Education is not a right

Not that Dr. Hunter Rawlings III would put the matter in the same bald way that Education Secretary Bill Bennett did: all about federal aid cutbacks obliging college students to renounce stereotypes and Florida vacations. "Exaggerated and distasteful," says Rawlings.

Not that he's sorry Bennett brought up the matter to begin with. Maybe the secretary will get people talking about a neglected subject - the cost and quality of higher education.

Rawlings, greying and tall as a stepladder, is academic vice president of the University of Colorado. He was in Dallas to address an alumni group. "Before we academics vent our characteristic indignation in response (to Bennett)," he said, "we need to realize that many people, not just the rich, are beginning to ask the same question. Is a college education worth the cost?"

A highly pertinent question, now that the cost of education at the top private universities is up to \$60,000. "Over the last few years tuition at the nation's public colleges and universities went up at three- and a-half times the rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index."

That being the case, says Rawlings, the universities should make darn sure the customers get their money's worth. There should be higher entrance standards, stiffer graduation requirements, more emphasis on basic skills, less of the warehouse treatment for freshmen and sophomores.

This is bracing, old-fashioned stuff - to which I draw attention because it IS old-fashioned: the sort of stuff you couldn't get by with saying ten years ago but which now passes for conventional wisdom. 'Bout time! many of us dew-lapped old fogies would snort.

The decline - nay, the near collapse - of American higher education accompanied the discovery, in the '50s and '60s, that the college sheepskin was a human right. No longer was a degree something you earned through labor and sacrifice - an item that betokened judgment, discernment, and wisdom. It was all of a sudden a meal ticket. You paid your money, took your diploma, and, lo, jobs and opportunity stretched before you.

Once higher education became a human right, it became likewise a gone goose. Academic standards that formerly had guarded the integrity of degrees became barriers to achievement.

Letter grades - 'A's, 'B's, and so on - were artificial distinctions. A simple "pass," or on much rarer occasions a "fail," was enough. You couldn't let a trifle like grades stand in the way of a human right, could you?

Of course you could, if you wanted to be strict and old-fashioned about it. You had to say: Look, college education is supposed to be just that - education. It is for the training of the mind and the sharpening of the faculties, activities that

presuppose standards and judgment, yes, and failure along with success.

You had to say something more: True education, although not UN-democratic, is everywhere and always NON-democratic. Parity of results is not to be sought on the college campus.

By now you were talking at the top of your lungs. A College Degree, you had to cry out over the catcalls, is NOT a Human Right!

Some did cry out; not a lot, but some. The faith was kept through a long and dreary period, now very plainly ending. Once more the universities talk of knowledge and standards and achievement: the precise things they are in business to talk about.

It is certain that these are not the best of times, but they are not the worst of times either. Old fevers are cooling. A regard for norms and standards is returning.

Dr. Hunter Rawlings, himself a classicist, points proudly to the new vogue for Latin. Not Latin American Revolutions 302, if you please; rather, the Latin language, ancient, ordered, and enduring - valued once more for its power to train and inform the mind.

Whereas Latin studies nearly died on the vine during the '70s they are coming back strongly in the '80s. So great is the demand that there aren't yet enough qualified Latin teachers.

What is the saying? GAUDEAMUS IGITUR. Let us rejoice therefore.



Paul Harvey

## Gun control doesn't work

With much fanfare in February 1982, the village fathers of Morton Grove, Ill., voted to ban handguns.

In Kennesaw, Ga., in 1982 the town fathers voted to require all homeowners to own a gun and ammunition.

Now it is 1985. Armed robberies in Morton Grove are up; armed robberies in Kennesaw are down.

So far, evidence indicates gun control is at least ineffective.

Morton Grove: Residential burglaries in 1983 - 77. Residential burglaries in 1984 - 108.

Burglaries of homes and businesses in Morton Grove increased from 144 to 179.

Total of all "serious crimes" in Morton Grove in 1983 was 579. In 1984 - 727.

And the Morton Grove crime rate is increasing at the same time the national crime rate is less. Also it is increasing despite hundreds of additional man-hours of police protection and in spite of expanded neighborhood watch programs.

So far in 1985 the citizens of Morton Grove appear even less safe. After 31 recent burglaries within a six-block area, angry citizens confronted the town's board of trustees.

The police chief tried to assure them he is doing everything he can.

President Reagan said last year that gun-control laws are not accomplishing their purpose. This year further confirms that.

POLITICS A 'PROFESSION'?

Politics in the United States was never intended to be a "career."

Purposely, our nation's founders provided that United States senators should be elected for six years, House members for two years.

In 1847 a freshman congressman from Illinois dared to announce he would run for a second term and his own party abandoned him. That ended the congressional service of Abraham Lincoln.

In our first 75 congresses, half or more of every new House was made up of freshmen.

But in the 99th Congress only 9.4 percent are freshmen.

Routinely our elected lawmakers now seek re-election, arguing that their experience and seniority renders them better able to serve their constituencies.

On the contrary, the more one is concerned with re-election the more vulnerable he becomes to the pressure groups he dares not offend.

Editor emeritus J.Q. Mahaffey of the Texarkana Gazette believes that "anybody who stays too long in Washington, D.C., loses touch, forgets what it means to run a business, harvest a crop, earn a living."

Indications are that 408 of the present 435 House members will seek re-election. Mahaffey believes if you would recognize that "experience" in Washington is more a liability than an asset, you might want to un-elect some of the "professional politicians."

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## Let's erase the myths about Vietnam

By Ben Wattenberg

The 10th anniversary of the fall of South Vietnam has led to a bull market in the cottage industry called "The Lessons of Vietnam." Fair enough. It was a tragic and complex war; we should try to learn from history. What's happening, however, is that many of the lessons are springing from myths - most set in motion from the left of the political spectrum, but some from the right - designed to prove only what the myth-makers want to prove.

Thus, it's said Americans didn't support our soldiers during the Vietnam War. That's wrong, with a mountain of public opinion data to prove it's wrong. The vast majority of Americans honored our soldiers - during and after the war - and scorned the anti-war demonstrators.

It's said that the public came to reject the policies of the various presidents who were in command. That's wrong, too. Of course, strategy evolved during the war. But the polls show that most of the public gener-

ally supported the policy at any given moment. There were good tests of this. George McGovern lost the election in a landslide.

It's said that Vietnam proved that the so-called domino theory didn't work. Wrong. It proved the opposite. As soon as South Vietnam fell to the communists, down came the dominoes in Laos and Cambodia.

It's said by some that the "blood bath" never came to pass. It's true there was no genocide by the communists of the sort that Stalin or Mao unleashed. But 10 years after the war the communists still have people in "re-education camps," where horrid conditions kill people just as surely as a firing squad.

Other common statements are much more complicated. It's said that Vietnam was the only war America ever lost. Not quite right. We began in Vietnam by supporting a nation threatened by subversion and invasion. When we left, the internal Vietcong threat had been crushed and the external North Vietnamese threat war stalemated. We then tried to turn

the war over to the South Vietnamese - something we should have done earlier. They fought for two more years without us - and then were conquered. We tried to help. We failed. But our allies lost a war - not us.

Finally, it's said - mostly by those on the right - that the Congress pushed our South Vietnamese allies over the cliff. Congress did pass laws that irresponsibly limited the U.S. military role and undercut our allies. But even at the time of the collapse in 1975, the United States was sending hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to a large and well-equipped South Vietnamese army that had fought well on many occasions. There was reason to think they could fight well enough to hold the line. They didn't.

There is tortuous paradox regarding our role in Vietnam. The case can be made that we pulled the plug; it can also be made that for seven long years we spent more in life and treasure than any nation has ever given to another when the strategic stakes

were so distant and so far out in the geopolitical future.

The war was a great tragedy. The Vietnam Memorial, with more than 50,000 names carved in stone, shows the full scope of the disaster.

Why then pick over the falsehoods and the facts? We do not honor our lost young men by building a new foreign policy on myths - that the American people don't support their soldiers, that they reject any policy that may involve the use of force, that communists are not expansionist, that communists are no longer barbarous. Nor ought we believe that we were defeated in combat by a Third World country, or that we should be ashamed because we callously bugged out. That's not the way it was.

Because that's not the way it was, we can remain a powerful, credible and moral factor on the world scene - an idea that makes the left nervous. Because that's not the way it was, we need not engage in macho muscularity - a course that some on the right sometimes yearn for. Steady as she goes.

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**APPLAUSE FOR CARTER**—Former President Jimmy Carter strikes a thoughtful pose as he was applauded following a speech at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain Tuesday. Carter was awarded the first honorary degree ever granted by the university, a Doctor of Humane Letters. (AP Laserphoto)

### Vietnamese family reunited after a wait of 10 years

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A "very long dream" that was held back by the fall of Saigon and ensuing bureaucratic delays has finally been fulfilled for a Vietnamese man who had never seen his 10-year-old daughter.

"It will take a while to convince myself that they're really here," Phan Minh Hoang said seeing his wife for the first time since 1975 and his daughter for the first time ever. "It's like a dream. A very long dream."

In a tearful meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Monday night, Phan was reunited with his wife, Niem Tran Thi, and daughter, Tram Huong. Tram Huong was born the day Phan landed in the United States in 1975 for what he thought would be a two-year stay for schooling in citrus agriculture at the University of Florida.

But the fall of Saigon, shaky Vietnamese-American relations and a slow-moving bureaucracy kept him from returning home or bringing his wife and daughter to the United States.

Phan, 38, unwillingly left his pregnant wife behind in Vietnam in 1975 after a year of marriage. An employee of the South Vietnamese government, he was to study two years then return to head a government task force on citrus disease.

But when Saigon fell a short time later, Phan couldn't get back and his family couldn't get out. He said

news reports of the chaos in the city fed his fear that his family was hurt or even dead.

"For the first few months, I didn't have any contact. I was very, very panicked and very, very depressed," he said. "Every day I watched the news. It looked like whole Saigon was flattened."

Phan finally learned his family was safe, but before 1978 no families could legally leave the country, he said. In 1978, a plan to reunite families like Phan's was established and he began the six years' worth of paperwork to bring his 32-year-old wife and daughter to Texas.

Until only a month ago, such a reunion was only a fantasy.

"There have been a lot of setbacks," he said. "Every time I contacted either side, they asked us to provide some other form of paperwork. They told my wife she had to do the same. ... At one point, in 1980 or '81, they told her they had lost her file completely."

In July 1983, Phan's wife finally got her passport. Last December, her application was approved. Last week, Phan said, he found out that Monday would be the day.

After waiting so long, preparing for their arrival was a little bit crazy, said Phan, who works for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"I guess you could say I've been running around in circles," he said.

## Mandatory work program defeated in House

AUSTIN (AP) — The House, cautioned by black members that the plan sounded like slavery, has yanked its support for a mandatory work program for felony probationers.

The bill by Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, was approved 66-63 in a tentative vote Monday. It failed 62-75 in Tuesday's final vote. Granoff came back to the floor later Tuesday and won approval for an optional work plan.

Under the original bill, district judges would have been required to force probationers to do 40-1,000 hours of unpaid community service work, such as collecting highway trash. Granoff said probation is now "a joke" in some cases, and

Texans demand stiffer requirements.

Existing law allows judges to require community service work. The revised bill approved Tuesday continues that option and sets up a system for finding such jobs.

"There is not a right to probation," Granoff said. "Probation is something you're lucky to get after committing a felony."

"It's not horrible," he said of community service work. "Going to the Texas Department of Corrections is horrible."

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said the work program could be a bureaucratic nightmare for local probation departments.

"It sounds good, but I don't think it's worth the cost," he said.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, agreed with two other black lawmakers that it sounded like "slave labor."

"We used to do that a long time ago," Houston Rep. Harold Dutton said Monday. "We forced people to work and they didn't get paid. We had a term for it — slavery."

Granoff said, "Slave labor is at TDC. Slave labor is not staying at home with your family, doing a few hours of work."

Also Tuesday, the House gave tentative voice vote approval to these measures:

- Creating a state clearing house within the Texas

Department of Public Safety for information on missing children.

— Requiring the state to reimburse counties for prosecuting TDC inmates accused of crimes in a state prison.

Final approval was given to these measures:

- A House-Senate conference committee report allowing the death penalty for persons convicted in mass or serial murders.

- Banning the sale of illegal knives to minors. The bill is aimed at stopping the sale of oriental weapons — such as Chinese throwing stars — that have become popular with students.

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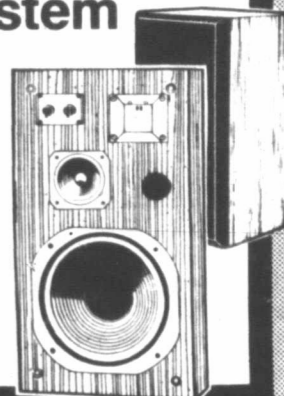


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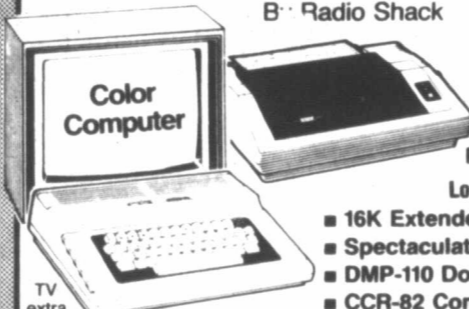


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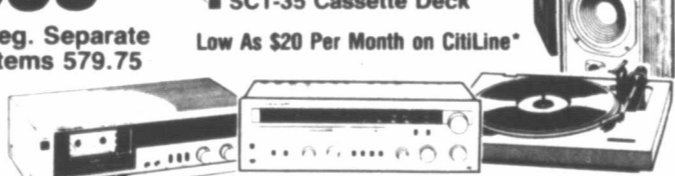
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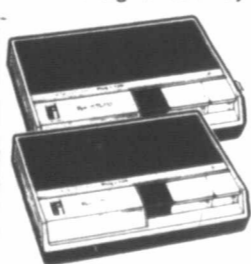


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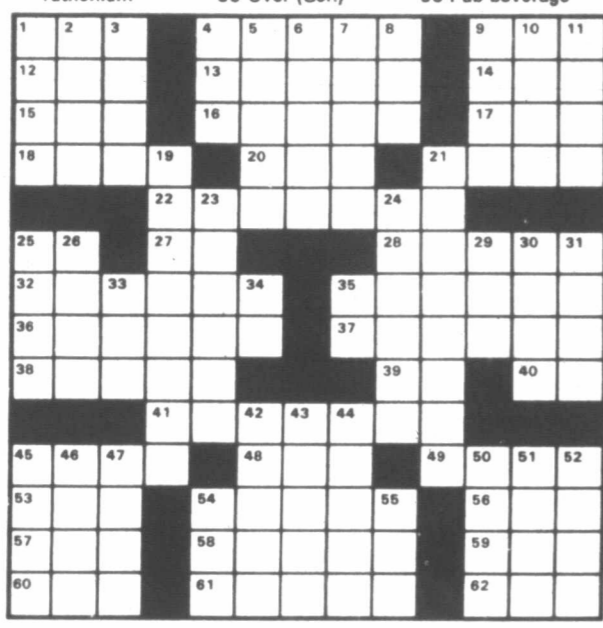
# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 17

- ACROSS**
- Medical suffix
  - Arctic abode
  - Nocturnal bird
  - Gallic affirmative
  - Wheel alignment (comp. wd.)
  - Exclamation
  - Nothing
  - Marshy hollow
  - Pep
  - Hera's son
  - Peer Gynt's mother
  - Circuit
  - Temper display
  - Compass point
  - Military branch (abbr.)
  - Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
  - Pot
  - Conned
  - Seen
  - Keep current
  - Engage in reverie
  - Two, Roman
  - Tin (chem.)
  - Eye parts
  - Indiana city
  - Chilean Indian
  - Courtroom procedure
  - Be in debt to
  - City in Oklahoma
  - College degree (abbr.)
  - Not new
  - Local
  - Noun suffix
  - Compass point
  - Tropical basket fiber
  - Small inlet
- DOWN**
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
  - Moor
  - Wing (Fr.)
  - Possessive
  - Scottish daisy
  - Minimal
  - Fuel-carrying ship
  - Unit
  - Slimy
  - Vibrate
  - Horse's gait
  - Carved images
  - Includes
  - Burning
  - Shangri-La
  - Russian secret police
  - Fishpond
  - River in Russia
  - Catches
  - Biblical garden
  - Mao \_\_\_\_\_
  - tung
  - The (Sp.)
  - Symbol of ruthenium
  - Travels
  - Shore recess
  - Of the nose
  - Sticky substances
  - Pointed tools
  - Advise
  - Over (Ger.)
  - Region in Morocco
  - Baby's goodbye (comp. wd.)
  - Siamese language
  - Pub beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 18, 1985

The coming year opportunities may develop for you distant from your present residence. To reap their rewards, it won't be necessary for you to travel or change location.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll be at your best and brightest today in places where your friends are gathered. Being around people is what you need to make your day. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your 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)** Lady Luck may open up channels today so that you can benefit in some manner from things others have initiated. Flow with events.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Through personal experience, you'll have opportunities today to add to your storehouse of knowledge. What you learn you'll retain and later use to your benefit.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Get out and circulate today in places where you'll have a chance to meet influential people. You could make a very valuable contact.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things could work out to be very lucky for both you and your partner today where a joint venture is concerned. However, it'll be up to you to take the initiative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Timing may now be right to resurrect an old project you have discarded. With a dab of ingenuity here and a touch of elbow grease there, it could pay off.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Acceptance by others will be no problem for you today. Your charm and ingratiating manner will make you a most desirable companion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today is the right day for you to undertake a major project around the house that you haven't felt you could handle properly before.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you've fallen a bit behind in your social obligations, today is a good day to rectify matters. See who is available and invite him out for dinner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions are now taking a favorable turn pertaining to a touchy family matter you've been skeptical about. Keep your fingers crossed.

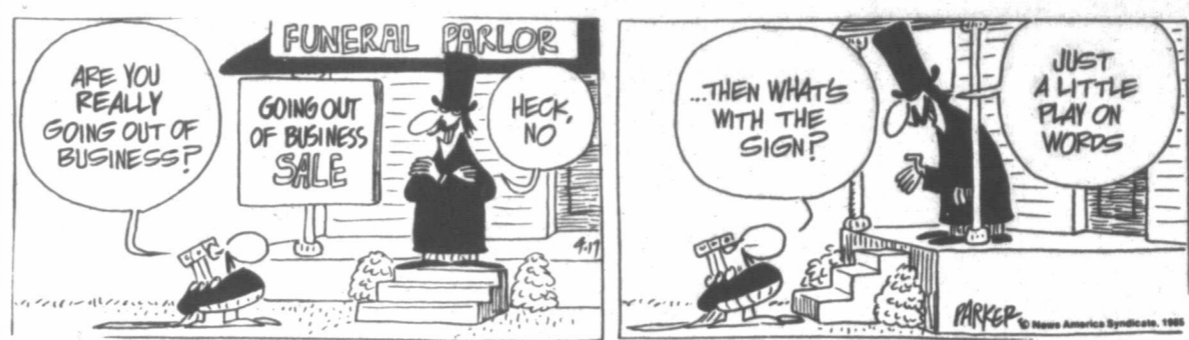
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Some good news is in the offing for you today, so be sure to keep your channels of communication open. Keep in touch with people who are pertinent to your plans.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is one of those days where others are likely to treat you in a very generous fashion, even people you think might not give a hoot.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



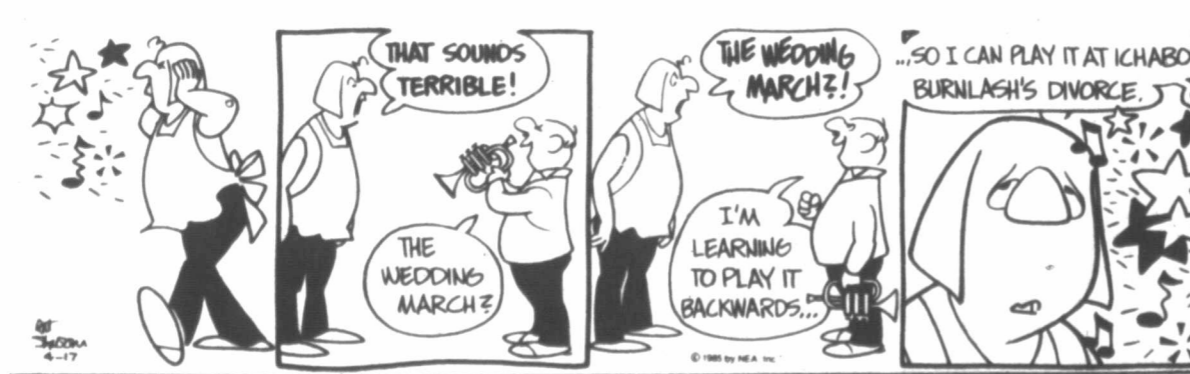
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



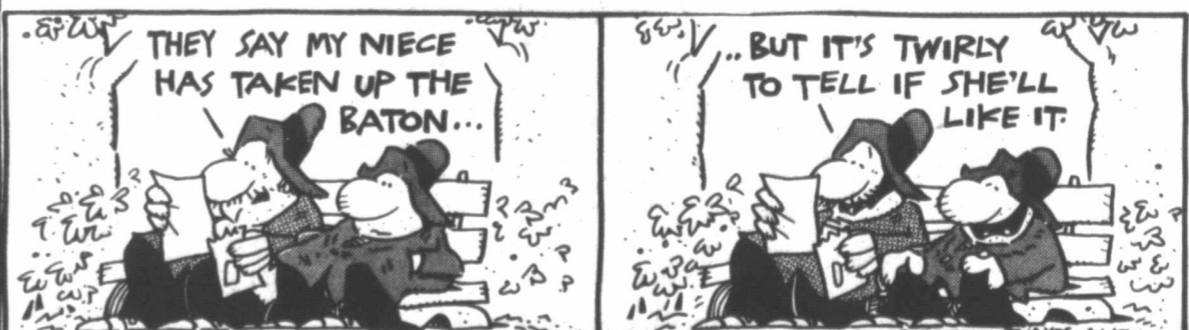
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Lebanon's prime minister resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned today as Moslem militiamen fought fierce house-to-house battles in west Beirut, killing more than 20 people and imperiling hundreds of children in an orphanage.

The Sunni Moslem premier announced his resignation in a recorded statement broadcast by local radio stations, describing the heaviest street clashes that rocked Beirut in a year as a "horrific nightmare."

His resignation constitutionally means the collapse of his nine-man national coalition Cabinet he formed with Syria's blessing last April 30 to try to end Lebanon's 10-year civil war.

Police and hospitals reported more than 60 people wounded in a night of machine gun and rocket duels between Lebanon's largest Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, and Sunni militants of the Libyan-backed Mourabitoun, Arabic for "ambushers."

Amal forces, backed by Druse militiamen, routed Mourabitoun fighters from their headquarters in Beirut's Corniche Mazraa thoroughfare and nearby residential neighborhoods after heavy gunbattles. Then the attackers, armed with rocket-propelled grenades and 106mm recoilless rifles mounted on jeeps, ransacked and burned the Mourabitoun base.

One bearded fighter carrying an

assault rifle and festooned with ammunition clips and grenades boasted: "The Mourabitoun are finished forever."

The Amal offensive, triggering the fiercest fighting in the city for a year, incensed the Sunnis' political and religious leaders.

Education Minister Salim Hoss handed in his resignation at midmorning. Karami's resignation statement was broadcast at 12:30 p.m.

"No one can justify what is happening in our capital Beirut," Karami said, addressing his four million countrymen.

"To apologize to you, brothers, for what has happened, I tender to you and to Beirut the resignation of the national unity Cabinet."

## Reagan about-face on Holocaust leaves critics angry and puzzled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is trying to make amends to American Jewish and veterans leaders by adding a visit to a concentration camp site to his German travel plans next month, but his critics remain dissatisfied.

"It's not a balancing act, with a concentration camp visit equalling a SS cemetery," said Daniel Thurst, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith International. "I think a visit to a cemetery that contains SS troops is inappropriate under any circumstances."

Faced with outrage over his planned visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg, Reagan on Tuesday said he would include a stop at the site of a former Nazi death camp or some other symbol of the Holocaust, when millions of Jews were murdered.

Reagan triggered the protests of Jewish groups and veterans last week by announcing plans to lay a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery, the German staging area for the bloody "Battle of the Bulge" and the place where many SS troops are buried.

Less than a month earlier he had ruled out a visit to a concentration camp site, saying he wanted to avoid "reawakening the memories... and the passion of the time."

The president acknowledged the controversy in a meeting with 200 religious leaders, saying West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had invited him to visit both the

Bitburg cemetery and a concentration camp. Reagan said the decision to bypass the camp site was taken "because of myt such a visit was outside the official agenda."

"Chancellor Kohl's recent letter to me, however, has made it plain that my invitation to visit a concentration camp was indeed a part of his planned itinerary. So I have now accepted that invitation and my staff is in Germany exploring a site that would fit into our schedule there."

Reagan is keeping the Bitburg ceremony on his schedule and said it would show how the two countries are able "to cement the 40 years of friendship" since the war.

"That's why I accepted the invitation to Bitburg and that's why I'm going to Bitburg," Reagan said.

Reagan will be in Germany for the economic summit in Bonn. His trip nearly coincides with the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory over Germany ending World War II.

Deputy press secretary Pete Rousell said the top-level team headed by presidential adviser Michael K. Deaver in Germany now is still looking for an appropriate place for Reagan to visit. The two major concentration camp sites in Germany are Dachau, in Bavaria near Munich, and Bergen-Belsen, in northwestern Germany near Hanover.

One of the most vocal critics of the visit, Jewish leader Elie Wiesel, met with White House Cf Staff Donald T. Regan. He came away saying that a Reagan visit to the graves of members of the SS, the elite Nazi special police, is "still inconceivable."

"It is the SS who killed American war prisoners with their hands tied," said Wiesel.

## American businessman's conviction upset

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American businessman Richard Flynn remained in custody overnight after Mexico's Supreme Court overturned a fraud conviction on which he had served three years in prison, his lawyers said.

The court's decision Tuesday came too late to process his permit to leave the country, so he was kept overnight in a detention center for illegal immigrants, immigration authorities told his lawyers.

Flynn, 49, of Riverdale, Ill., was checked out of the North Prison by Interior Ministry agents Tuesday evening, his lawyers said. While the lawyers waited at the ministry past the 9 p.m. closing time for Flynn to be issued documents to leave the country, he was taken to a detention center instead, they said.

Flynn's wife, Catherine, arrived in Mexico Tuesday evening and went directly to the Interior Ministry offices, thinking her husband would be there.

"I thought he would be here when I came so in that I'm a little disappointed," she said. "I was hoping he'd be here now, but I'll just have to wait until tomorrow morning. If there's any problem I want to be there."

Rafael Heredia, one of Flynn's Mexican attorneys, said the assistant director of immigration



CONGRATULATIONS—President Reagan with the Congressional Medal of Freedom at the White House Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto) congratulates entertainer Danny Thomas and his wife Rose Marie after he presented Thomas

services told him Flynn was taken to the detention center "because of the time. It was too late to bring him here."

Heredia said the ministry agents also had to fill out papers saying why Flynn was held, why he was released and check his health.

Flynn has had three heart attacks since he was arrested here in February 1982 and was staying in a private room at the detention center, which has a 24-hour physician, Heredia said he was told.

"I never thought that tonight they were going to do that to him because of his condition," Heredia said.

Flynn was expected to be taken to the Interior Ministry offices today to obtain the exit permit, because his permission to be in Mexico expired while he was in prison, Heredia said.

Neither Heredia nor Mrs. Flynn were allowed to see him Tuesday night, the lawyer said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Vincent Hovanec, said the high court overturned Flynn's conviction because it determined he was not part of an alleged fraud scheme involving an Illinois printing machine company and the Mexican government printing office. Flynn worked as a consultant to the Illinois company and had gone to Mexico to negotiate a settlement to the dispute.

Flynn was charged with failing to deliver merchandise to Mexico's printing of \$7Talleres ion.

Hovanec said Flynn "had not prepared or signed" a contract that was the cause of the legal controversy between the government printing office and Bob Schwermer and Associates, the now-bankrupt Arlington Heights, Ill., printing machinery company for which Flynn worked.

Schwermer defaulted on a contract for \$1.5 million in paper, saying it had learned Talleres had

not obtained import permits for the goods and had cash-flow problems, partly because other Mexican customers had not paid their bills.

Talleres had paid the full amount, to Schwermer but said it received goods worth only \$378,000.

Flynn arrived in Mexico in February, 1982 to settle the dispute. Schwermer met him at the Mexico City airport, then flew to Texas.

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## Webster: FBI blocked nine terrorist incidents last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said today his agents, using computer technology, prevented nine terrorist incidents in 1984 including a planned coup against the government of Honduras.

Webster said the FBI's ability to stop planned terrorists acts "has increased dramatically through evolving agent expertise and improved analytical capabilities."

"The terrorist research and analytical center at FBI headquarters, established in 1980, computerizes and analyzes data known terrorists and terrorists groups in the U.S.," Webster said.

In testimony prepared for the

House judiciary sub-committee on civil rights, he said the assessments of terrorist threats produced by the center "provide the flexibility to realign our resources to target the most volatile individuals or groups."

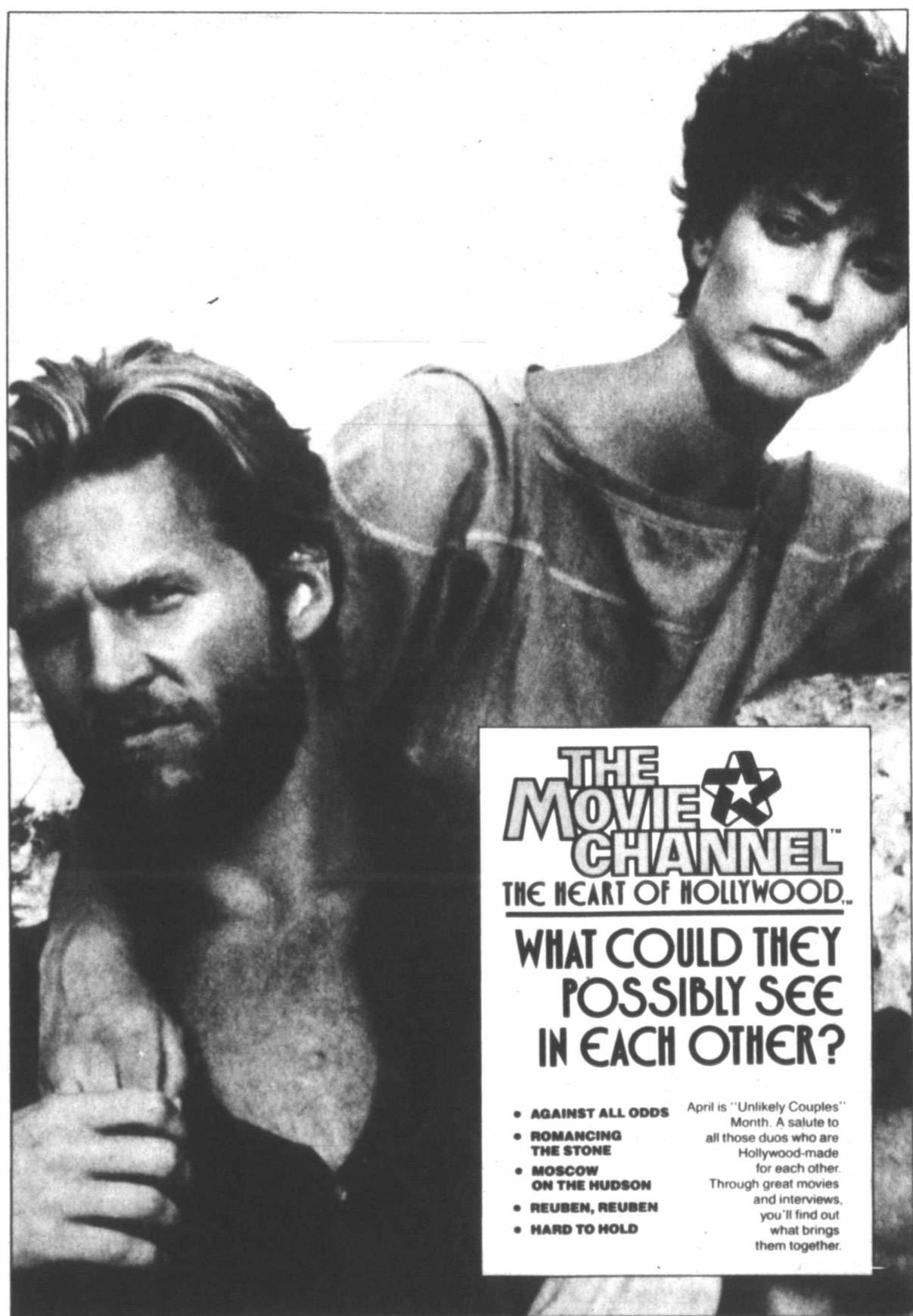
Last Nov. 1, the FBI in Miami arrested eight people in what it called a plot by exiled businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Roberto Suazo and take over that Central American nation's government.

Webster said at the time the bureau learned of the alleged plot last July from a U.S. citizen and placed an undercover agent in the scheme as one of the triggermen.

## Hall nominated for federal judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has nominated U.S. Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, for a federal judgeship in the Eastern District of Texas.

Hall, of Marshall, was nominated Tuesday to replace U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher, who is going on senior status.



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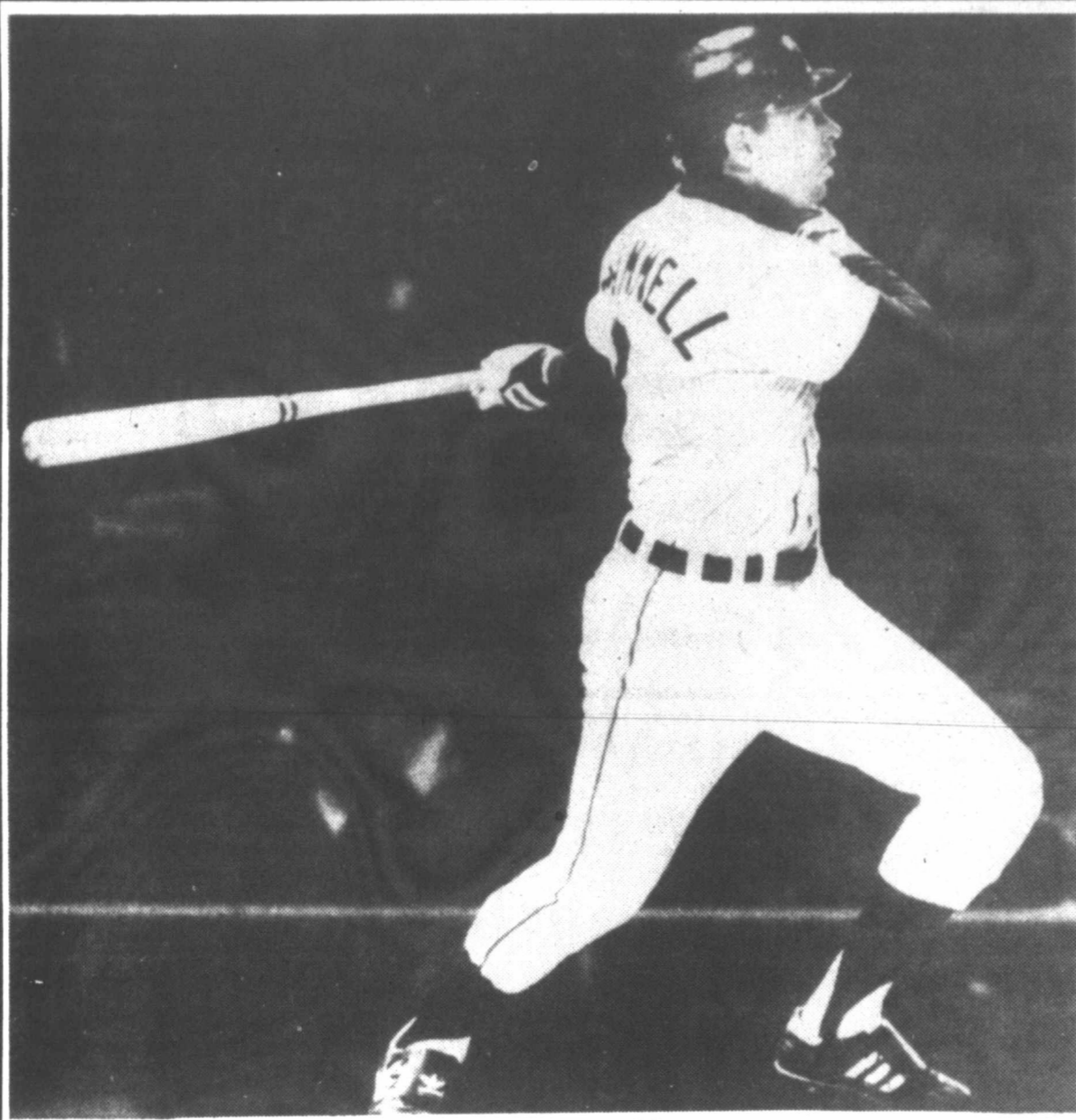
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# SPORTS SCENE



Alan Trammell hits fifth-inning homer...and the Tigers keep winning.

## AL roundup

# Red-hot Tigers nip Brewers

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers are doing everything they can to duplicate last year's marvelous start. And they have shortstop Alan Trammell to thank for it so far.

Sporting a .417 batting average, Trammell is one of the main reasons the Tigers have a 6-0 record. Trammell's home run and sacrifice fly Tuesday night keyed the Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Trammell gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. Then, after the Brewers tied it in the fourth, Trammell delivered the winning run with a homer in the fifth.

In other American League games, Kansas City beat Boston 2-0; Cleveland tripped Baltimore 6-3; Texas stopped Toronto 9-4; New York edged Chicago 5-4, and Oakland outscored Seattle 9-7.

**Royals 2, Red Sox 0**

Danny Jackson pitched a three-hitter and Steve Balboni slammed a two-run homer in the second inning as Kansas City beat Boston to end a four-game losing streak.

Jackson held Boston hitless for 5 2-3 innings before Dwight Evans singled to center. The other Boston hits were singles by Bill Buckner in the seventh and Mike Easler in the ninth.

Jackson, 1-0, struck out two and walked four as he handed the

Red Sox their first shutout since July 30, 1984.

**Indians 6, Orioles 3**

Vern Ruhle pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings and Julio Franco drove in three runs to lead Cleveland over Baltimore for the Indians' first victory of the season after five losses.

Ruhle is now 1-1. Dennis Martinez, 0-1, took the loss.

**Rangers 9, Blue Jays 4**

Run-scoring triples by Don Slaught and Pete O'Brien highlighted a four-run fifth inning that triggered Texas over Toronto.

All nine Texas starters drove in a run, and eight of them scored in the Rangers' balanced attack, as they won for the first time in six games this season and spoiled the Blue Jays' home opener.

**Yankees 5, White Sox 4**

Don Baylor slammed a home run off the left field foul pole screen in the bottom of the ninth, boosting New York over Chicago and making the Yankees' home opener a success.

Baylor's first homer of the year came with one out off Dan Spillner, 0-1, the fourth Chicago pitcher, who had retired the previous five batters he faced.

**A's 9, Mariners 7**

Bruce Bochte drove in three runs with a pair of doubles for the Oakland A's, who survived four Seattle home runs to edge the Mariners.

Seattle suffered its second straight loss after opening the season with six consecutive victories.

Mike Warren, 1-1, was winner in relief.

## Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	6	0	1.000	-	Chicago	6	1	.857	
Baltimore	4	2	.667	2	New York	3	4	.429	
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	2	Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	
Boston	4	2	.667	2 1/2	Montreal	2	3	.400	
New York	3	3	.500	3	St. Louis	2	4	.333	
Toronto	3	4	.429	3 1/2	Philadelphia	1	6	.143	
Cleveland	1	5	.167	5					
West Division					West Division				
Seattle	6	2	.750	-	Atlanta	4	3	.571	
Chicago	3	3	.500	2	San Diego	4	3	.571	
Oakland	4	4	.500	2	Houston	4	4	.500	
California	3	4	.429	2 1/2	Los Angeles	4	4	.500	
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3	Cincinnati	3	4	.429	
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3 1/2	San Francisco	3	4	.429	
Texas	1	5	.167	4					
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3					Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, 10 innings				
Texas 9, Toronto 4					New York 2, Pittsburgh 1				
New York 5, Chicago 4					Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1				
					San Diego 2, San Francisco 1				
					Houston 7, Los Angeles 3				

## Langer's win great for world golf, Player says

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — In the busy aftermath of his Masters triumph, Bernhard Langer has had little time to savor and assess his victory last weekend at Augusta, Ga.

A man who has been there said the 27-year-old West German won't fully appreciate the importance of the Masters title.

Gary Player, the little South African who counts three Masters among his nine major tournament victories, was among the first to congratulate Langer Tuesday when he walked into the locker room at the Harbour Town Golf Links.

"You won't really realize, until a few years have gone by, how important this is to you, what a change it makes in your life and in your position in the game," Player told Langer before they went out for a practice round for the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, which begins Thursday.

"This is another indication of how golf is truly a worldwide sport," the globe-trotting Player told Langer.

"It is a great victory for you. It is a great victory for West Germany. It is a great victory for world golf.

"You should be very proud for yourself and your country," Player said.

Langer, 27, the leading player in Europe last season, became the first man from his country to win any of golf's four major events — the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA are the others — when he scored his first American triumph in the Masters.

Langer, now a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, said he plans to play 15-20 tournaments in the United States this season and as many as a dozen in Europe, including the defense of his titles in

## Astros rally past Dodgers, 7-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To Houston's Astros, it was an omen. To the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was a disaster: But in the final analysis, it was almost predictable.

Despite holding what appeared to be a comfortable advantage, the Dodgers' beleaguered pitching staff succumbed when Houston rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to claim a 7-3 triumph Tuesday night.

"We've always played poorly at the start of the year," said Enos Cabell, whose ninth-inning pinch single started the winning rally against the fourth of five Dodger relief pitchers. "This has got to help us."

"That was a real team effort," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis

after his club rallied from a 3-1 deficit. "Everyone contributed. The only thing we couldn't do was keep the ball in the park."

Lillis referred to a pair of third-inning home runs off Bob Knepper by Dodgers Mike Marshall and Sid Bream, the second homer of the year for each player. Bream's was a two-run shot.

At that point, unheralded Tom Brennan, a castoff from the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox making his first National League start, appeared in control.

He retired the first ten batters to face him and yielded just one run on two hits through five innings.

"But Brennan just got tired,"

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said of the man he started with no notice. "With the way my staff behaved to get a second life when Jose Cruz' ball fell into center field and Dodger shortstop Dave Anderson's excellent throw barely beat Walling at second for an out.

But Jerry Mumphy was safe on an infield single and Lasorda relieved Howe with Ken Howell.

"That's when everything went wrong," moaned Lasorda.

Cabell lined Howell's first pitch to right to tie the game. Howell walked Mark Bailey on four pitches.

## Final tryouts set for today

Optimist Club tryouts will be held today and Thursday for boys baseball (10 through 12 years old) and girls softball (9 through 12 years old) at the Optimist Club park. Tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each night.

T-ball and intermediate league players (boys who reach 7 by July 31 through 9 years old) register April 23-24 at the Optimist Club from 5 to 6 a.m.

Registration fees for the leagues are \$18 per player, which also includes a jersey, cap and a ticket to the opening day barbecue ceremony May 18.

## Buffaloes make steady progress

CANYON — New West Texas State head football coach Bill Kelly said the Buffaloes made steady progress during the first week of spring drills.

"We have made progress in our first five workouts," said Kelly, "but we have a long way to go, that's just one-fourth of the spring. But I can tell you that the coaching staff is very excited about the team's attitude and the work ethic they've exhibited. There has been enthusiasm during the drills and players have shown the desire to learn and to get better."

The hiring of Kelly brings the return of an all-out aerial attack on offense, the trademark of earlier Kelly teams at Snow College of Utah, and the past two seasons at Eastern New Mexico. Each of his last four squads have been nationally ranked at some time during the season, and have also been atop the nation's passing statistics.

At the all-important quarterback

position, where Kelly must find a talented leader to run his multiple passing scheme, juniors Tod Mayfield and Tony McCray have shown they intend to be heard from this fall.

"Mayfield has done well, and McCray has shown that, given time, he will do better," said Kelly. "But you must remember that most teams don't throw that much, so all our players are starting from scratch. While most schools have 10 to 25 patterns, we've only put in about 16 of our 150 passing patterns. We are so multiple, that it's a lot to ask of someone to learn right away."

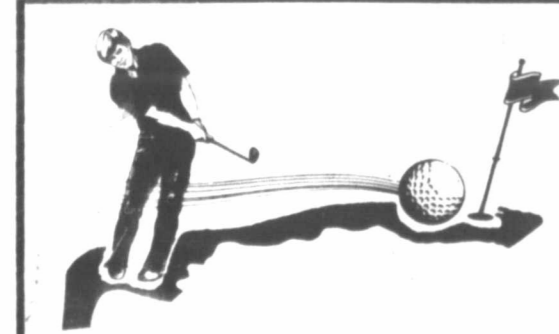
After taking over just before the Christmas break, Kelly instigated a vigorous off-season training program. While the numbers on the team have dwindled to 56 beginning spring training, Kelly believes those remaining have made the commitment to brea out of the losing skid the Buffs have experienced the past three years.

"If any problem remains, it may be our depth situation. But that is why we work the players so hard, to get them in top shape to withstand the punishment without having so many injuries. I plan to bring in possibly two or three more receivers, linebackers and defensive backs from junior colleges this fall, but we're just going to have to develop into a close-knit, physically and mentally tough squad."

Pleasant surprises at the secondary and linebacker positions have highlighted workouts so far.

Brit Clare, at 6-5, 235 pounds, and Anthony Miller, the team's top returning defender with 93 tackles in 1984, have been standouts.

"There have been surprises," said Kelly, "but there are also other positions where the talent is so thin you couldn't compete in the Missouri Valley or Lone Star Conference. Now is the time to find some answers, before next fall."



## GOLFERS!

The Huber Golf Course in Borger would like to thank all area golfers for their past support.

Due to increased play which creates excessive congestion during certain hours on Saturday, Sunday and holidays we must begin establishing set times for tee offs.

Effective Saturday, April 20, tee times will be required on Saturday, Sunday and holidays between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. They will run this season until October 1.

Tee times will be accepted beginning two days before the desired time. It will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. No standing tee times can be made. Tee times will be set 8 minutes apart.

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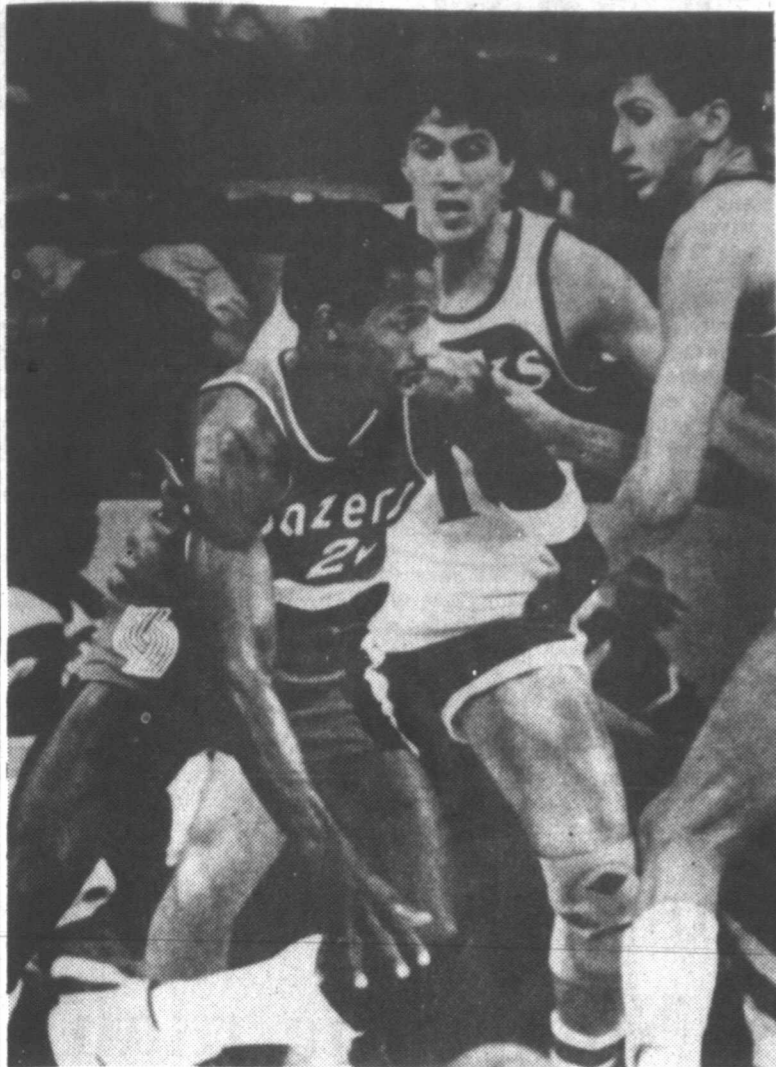
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# Drexler, Trail Blazers make adjustments



Clyde Drexler...blazing Portland's trail.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers seem finally to have adjusted to one another.

The multi-talented Drexler, who felt like an outcast on the bench last season, is the main man in the team's rush to the playoffs. But he admits some bitterness remains.

"It kind of hurt me when they didn't give me a chance to show what I could do," he said. "I don't think I'll ever forgive them for that."

The Trail Blazers and Drexler were a strange mix from the start.

He was a spectacular member of the University of Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma fraternity, the slam-dunking, run-and-gun team that advanced in 1983 to NCAA's championship game before being upset by North Carolina State.

The Trail Blazers long have been known as the most disciplined, structured team in the National Basketball Association. Rarely have they had players with spectacular abilities and they've never had anyone like Drexler.

When the 6-foot-7 Drexler left Houston after his junior year, the Blazers tabbed him in the first round.

The transition from Houston to Portland was tough; the switch from the loose reins of Coach Guy

Lewis to the Blazers' Jack Ramsay was tougher.

"It was like night and day," Drexler said. "I was a free-wheeling type of player and they were all disciplined. Last year was the worst year of my life, if you want to know the truth."

"It was 'this is Portland, we don't play that way here,'" Drexler said.

"But that's basketball. That's the way I've always played," he said.

Drexler grumbled about lack of playing time.

"I said they should trade me if they weren't going to play me," he said.

Ramsay told him to be patient, saying he still had a lot to learn.

This season, Drexler got his chance. He was a starter at the outset when Jim Paxson was injured, then became the first man off the bench when Paxson returned.

Shortly thereafter, he moved to starting small forward when Kiki Vandeweghe was hurt, then he shifted to guard again when Paxson suffered a dislocated finger. Paxson is back, but there's no dislodging Drexler from the starting lineup.

"I've started most of the season," he said. "Only now I'm starting because of the way I'm playing."

Drexler figures he always should have been a starter.

"There was no question in my mind," he said. "He (Ramsay) has no one out there who has a better total game than I have."

There are plenty who agree with him: Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley, for example.

"Drexler came into this league as a great package," Riley said. "But just like a lot of the young Portland players, he had to learn the style. He is very gifted, a great talent, and I believe one of the best players in the league."

"He has great floor speed. He is a good jump shooter, one of the best leapers around, plays good defense and is an excellent passer," the Lakers' coach said. "He could improve his ball handling a little, but that's a minor matter."

"A lot of people may have figured he was just a leaper from Houston," Riley said. "But he has great instincts for this game that few players can develop in their careers."

And he's only 22 years old. While Drexler figures he should have been able to start as a rookie, the coach disagrees. Ramsay says Drexler is playing now because he's playing better.

"He's made great strides from where he was last year," Ramsay said. "He's playing under control."

Drexler played 80 games this season, averaged 16.5 points per game, was second on the team in assists with 441, third in rebounding at nearly six per game, and was eighth in the NBA in steals at 2.2 per contest. Twice this season he accomplished the "triple double," hitting double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists.

When someone notes the Blazers have had few players with such spectacular moves, Ramsay snaps, "I don't care about that... That's for the fans."

He admits there is "a spectacular element" to Drexler's game, but said "he's doing it by doing natural things. He's not out there showboating."

That is one point on which Drexler and Ramsay agree.

"I'm not a showboat. I've never been a showboat," he said.

Drexler says he does what is necessary. When he's all alone on a lay-up, he rarely uses any great Michael Jordan-type slam-dunks.

"Most of my spectacular dunks come when a man's on me," he said.

Ramsay builds teams with role players. Drexler, who plays three positions, says his only role is to "make things happen."

"I don't think Jack could define my role," he said. "That was one of the problems last year."

## Bowling roundup

### PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE Team Standings (thru April 1)

J.T. Richardson, 36-12; Flint Engineering, 35-13; Reed's Welding, 29½-14½; Transwestern, 25-19; Cabot R & D, 21-23; N.W. Cent. Pipe, 21-27; C & H Tank Trucks, 19-29; R & R Valve Repair, 16½-27½; Jo-Le Enterprises, 16-28.

High Average: (based on 40 games bowled) 1. Roy Don Stephens, 191; 2. Raleigh Rowland and Jerry Stephens, 181; 3. Rick Pennington, 179.

High Handicap Series: 1. Joe Gallett, 758; 2. Luis Hernandez, 723; 3. Roy Don Stephens, 708; High Handicap Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 302; 2. John Carroll, 270; 3. Ronnie Loter, 268; High Scratch Series: 1. Joe Gallett, 689; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 663; 3. Rick Pennington, 642; High Scratch Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 279; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 244; 3. Ron Don Stephens and Ronnie Loter, 243.

## Game re-scheduled

Pampa's District 1-4A baseball game with Canyon was postponed Tuesday due to the Seniors Banquet. The game was reset for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon. The Harvesters have a 2-5 record in district play and are 6-9 overall.

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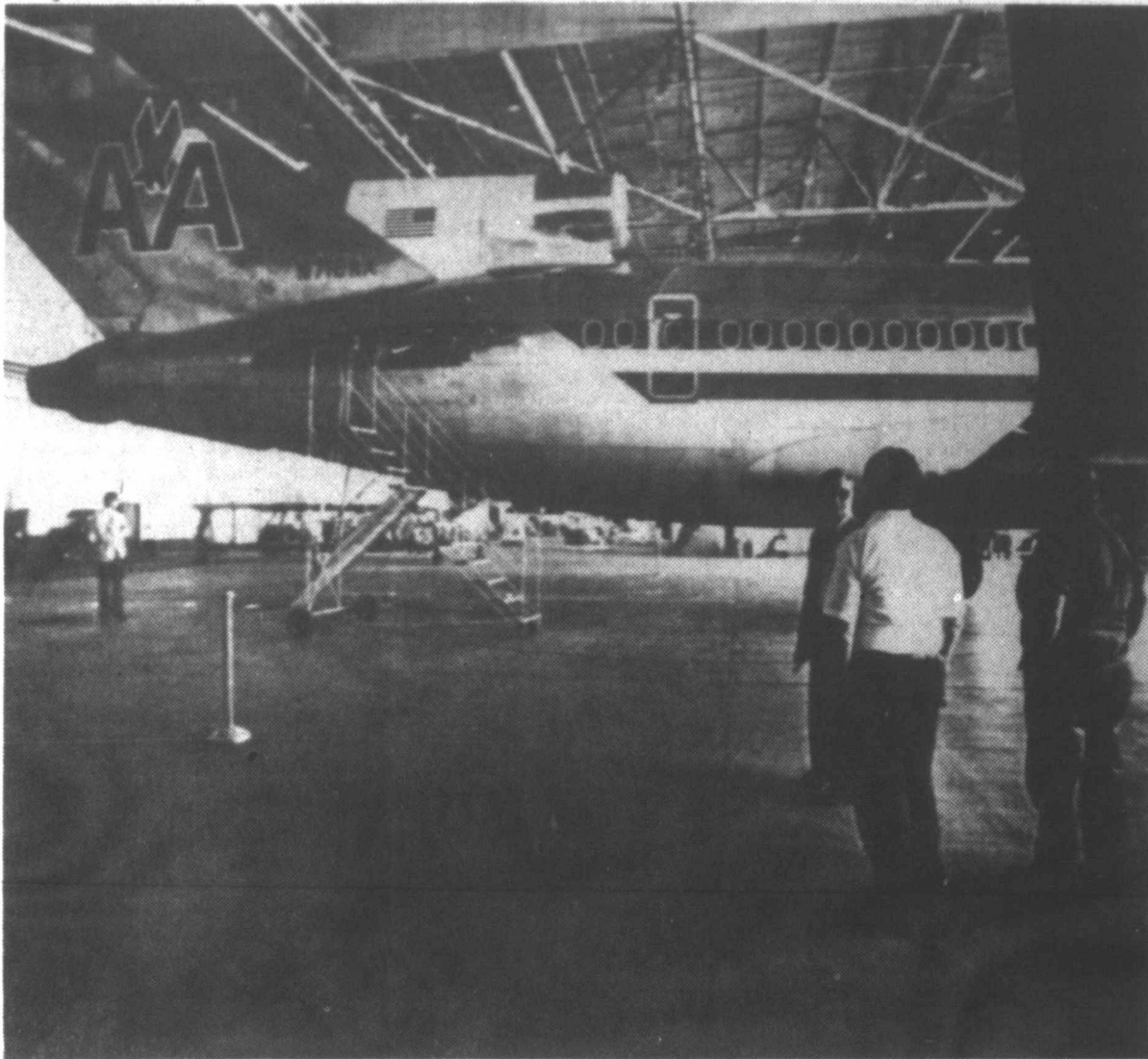


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MISSING AN ENGINE—American Airlines workers view a Boeing 727 airliner in a hangar at San Diego Lindbergh Field Tuesday after it landed safely following the loss of its right rear engine during a flight from Dallas to San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

## Passengers thought end was near as engine fell

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A passenger aboard an American Airlines jet carrying 90 people said "I thought I was dead" after one of the Boeing 727's three engines fell off over Arizona. "I thought what a terrible last meal," said John M. Smith.

The crew of Flight 199 knew one engine had failed Tuesday but didn't realize the 3,000-pound tail-mounted powerplant had dropped off the plane until they landed safely at Lindbergh Field in San Diego, said American spokesman Joe Stroop.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the pilot reported engine problems near Gila Bend, Ariz., a small desert community about 100 miles east of the California border. The crew flew 50

minutes on two engines to land at Lindbergh, where a ground crew noticed one engine was gone as the jet taxied.

In Arizona, Maricopa County Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Baxa said no one reported seeing the engine, adding, "There's so much wasteland out here, it would go undetected for days."

Passenger John M. Smith said he was eating lunch when he heard a loud explosion and the jet began shaking violently.

"I thought, 'What a terrible last meal' ... I figured I had three minutes to live, so I ought to enjoy it. I finished my chocolate brownie and milk," said Smith.

Smith, who said he had just finished his lunch of chicken Mexicana, Spanish rice and string

beans, said there was a bright light as the cabin lights came on, followed by a sharp explosion, "just like thunder."

"I thought I was dead," he added.

FAA officials from Albuquerque, N.M., were investigating voice tapes from Flight 199, which originated in Dallas, to pinpoint the exact area where the plane began having problems.

Passengers said they heard a loud bang, followed by several minutes of silence in the cockpit before the pilot explained that an engine had "stopped turning" and they were descending from an altitude of 35,000 feet to 26,000 feet.

"There was a tremendous explosion — it was like a great big bang — and the whole plane just shuddered violently," said passenger Audrey Ward.

"The lights all came on and the (oxygen) masks started dropping down. My first impression was that we had hit another airplane."

The incident was frightening, especially when the oxygen masks came down, said passenger Dave Sprotsy.

## Highway trap case to involve hundreds

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit alleging San Jacinto County authorities violated the civil rights of motorists stopped in a highway trap could involve "hundreds, if not thousands of plaintiffs," attorneys said.

County Sheriff James "Humpy" Parker and his son, former Deputy Gary Parker, either pleaded guilty or were convicted at a jury trial of civil rights charges stemming from the highway trap and the torturing of prisoners.

U.S. District Judge approved a request by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys to include all people arrested after August 1977 on U.S. Highway 59 in San Jacinto County.

But the judge on Monday also said he may limit the number of plaintiffs as the case gets closer to trial.

ACLU attorneys allege the people arrested were victims of sheriff's deputies, bondsmen or wrecker drivers.

The alleged abuses include stopping cars without legal justification, illegal searches, improper arrests, denying suspects the right to contact attorneys, coercing defendants to plead guilty and denying defendants the right to a trial.

Defendants in the lawsuit, including former San Jacinto

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## Twins mark 100th birthdays

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — William Sexton says he came into the world 10 minutes ahead of his sister, Margaret Adams, and that after 100 years he still doesn't know the secret of their longevity.

"If I could write them a recipe, I'd be a millionaire," Sexton said Tuesday, surrounded by about 100 family members and friends who gathered to wish them well as the twins reached the century mark.

Sexton and Mrs. Adams beat incredible odds to celebrate their 100th birthdays, said Nell Adams, who was hostess of the lawn party for her mother and uncle. "My daughter looked it up and found that the odds against brother and sister twins both living to be 100 were 700 million to one," she said.

The "Guinness Book of World Records" refers to the odds of identical twins both reaching 100 as "said to be 1 in 700 million." The oldest recorded twins were Eli and John Phipps, born Feb. 14, 1803, in Affington, Va. Eli died at the age of 108 years and 9 days on Feb. 23, 1911; John died later, Guinness

says.

Sexton and Mrs. Adams are fraternal twins, born April 16, 1885.

Mrs. Adams was widowed in 1935 and Sexton has outlived three wives, including one he married at age 82 and who died several years ago.

Nell Adams is her mother's only surviving child. Sexton has four children still living. All of them attended Tuesday's party.

"My mother and Uncle William are really having a ball," the beaming hostess observed as she watched the festivities. "I told mom not to talk so much but she can't help it. She's so excited."

The centenarians told how they were born on a farm at nearby Music, Ky., the youngest of Cynthia and William Sexton's seven children. Both married at 19 and went their separate ways. Mrs. Adams always lived in the Ashland area; her brother went to West Virginia to work in the mines.

"Our father was killed in the mines but that didn't stop me from spending 35 years as a miner in

West Virginia and Kentucky," said Sexton, who retired from the mines at age 65.

Both of the twins operated grocery stores at one time. Sexton said he lost his when "the Republicans broke me down during the Depression."

"I had a big store, a stock of goods worth \$20,000. The Depression wiped me out. I had to go back to the mines."

A Democrat since the days of the New Deal, Sexton joked about the birthday card he received last week from President Reagan. "If he had known I'm a Democrat he wouldn't have sent it," he quipped.

Mrs. Adams, who lives with her daughter at Ashland, is recovering from a slight stroke. Until last summer, however, she lived alone and always planted a garden. "Mother is bouncing back from the stroke," said her daughter. "She has fought hard to make it to this 100th birthday."

Sexton, who lives with a daughter at Hitchens, is still spry although he walks with a cane.

## Republicans seek alternative to Reagan's Nicaragua plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republican leaders are seeking an alternative plan for aid to Nicaraguan rebels designed to avert the first congressional defeat of President Reagan's second term.

House Republican leader Bob Michel all but conceded on Tuesday that foes of releasing \$14 million in aid to the Contras have a majority of votes, at least in the House.

Michel said he advised Reagan during an hour-long meeting that he will look for an alternative to Reagan's proposal in order to "keep it from failing."

"I reminded the president that in my judgment (House Speaker Thomas P.) O'Neill has put his feet in concrete on this issue," Michael said, referring to a concerted Democratic campaign against the Contra aid program.

For the moment, however, Reagan was reported to be resisting any modification to his plan.

In the Senate meanwhile, sources said, David Durenburger of Minnesota, chairman of the Intelligence Committee and an influential Republican moderate, was also examining alternatives to Reagan's proposal announced April 4.

Reagan asked Congress to

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approve the \$14 million in humanitarian aid for the rightist Contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua. But if negotiations between the two sides broke down after 60 days, Reagan said the United States would begin providing weapons to the Contras.

Meanwhile, House Democratic leaders were counting votes to confirm their belief that they can defeat Reagan's Contra proposal when it is decided next week.

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# LIFESTYLES

## History lecture series continue

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This lecture is the third in the series presented at the museum as a prelude to the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986. Coordinated by Dr. Frederick Rathjen of West Texas State University, the series is sponsored in part by the Texas commission for the Humanities.

The next lecture, on April 28, is to be a discussion of "20th Century Texas Art," by Ron Gleason, an independent art consultant and past director of the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center.

All lectures are held at the museum and are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. They are free to the public. For more information, contact the Square House Museum at P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, or call 537-3118.



## Gray County Trivia

**Editor's Note:** — The questions following are an example of some of the facts that will be included in the general history section of "Gray County Heritage," a sesquicentennial history book project.

1. Where was the first windmill located in McLean?
2. When did Pampa schools become an independent school district?
3. How many elections were conducted before there were enough votes to move the county courthouse from Lefors to Pampa?
4. When did the first train go through Alanreed?
5. What was the first hotel in Pampa?

### ANSWERS

1. In the middle of Main Street
2. 1917
3. Four
4. June 1904
5. Holland Hotel owned by Alfred Ace Holland

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Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin, is to present a free lecture in the series "150 Years of Independence," at 2 p.m., April 21, at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. Frantz is a specialist in the American West.

Dr. Frantz has worked extensively in the field of Texas History. Former chairman of the University of Texas—history department, he has been chairman of the Southern Historical Association, editor of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, and for 11 years he held the dual positions of director of research in Texas history for the University of Texas, Austin, and director of the Texas State Historical Association.

## Raw milk reported hazardous

COLLEGE STATION — Raw milk has become one of the newest — and most hazardous — fad foods for the health conscious, reports a university nutrition specialist.

"Raw milk has always been available to consumers who went looking for it," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey, "but now it is being promoted as a 'health food.'"

Some people claim that raw milk has a higher nutritive value than the pasteurized kind, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist. In addition, it supposedly protects against dental decay, provides greater resistance to disease, contains a higher enzyme and hormone content and includes an "anti-stiffness" factor, she says.

"These claims for raw milk either have no scientific basis or are greatly over-rated," Cooksey says.

A study by researchers at the Center for Infectious Diseases has demonstrated the alarming risks of drinking raw milk, she says. Eleven bacterial diseases, including salmonella, tuberculosis and staphylococcal infections are shown to be spread by contaminated raw milk.

Since the most important component of unadulterated raw milk is germs, people interested in their health should drink the safe, pasteurized product, advises the specialist.

"Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you do hold well."  
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## Dear Abby

*Wife fills gift-giving gap left by thoughtless husband*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I wish to respond to "Hurt in Albany, Ore.," who complained because her husband never remembered her on special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc.

I had a husband who never remembered me on special occasions either, so instead of sitting around feeling sorry for myself, I bought myself a present and told everyone it was from him.

On one occasion, I bought myself a beautiful diamond wristwatch. That was only the beginning.

Forget what he wants; get what you want. My husband has been dead for 15 years, and I still get beautiful gifts from "him" for every occasion.

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: That's one way of handling a thoughtless spouse. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "Hurt" that I share her disappointment. However, my husband went one step further. He always remembered his brother, sister-in-law and his friends on all gift-giving occasions, even though these people never gave him so much as the time of day!

Yet he continually forgot me and our 5-year-old daughter. After eight years of one-way gift giving, I presented my husband with a gift he will never forget: a divorce.

FED UP IN MOUNT HOLLY, N.J.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman who for the past year has been living with a 30-year-old man. We have similarly demanding jobs. When we moved in together, I expected to be treated like a girlfriend, roommate and friend. Instead I am being treated like a wife, cook and servant.

I am neat and meticulous. He is a lazy slob. We have been fighting daily for the last six months because I've found that I am expected to do all the grocery shopping, laundry, meal preparation and housekeeping. (This guy eats like a horse and snacks 24 hours a day, leaving the kitchen a mess every night.) He won't even clean out his own bath-

tub ring. Consequently, I have stopped doing any housework until he starts helping out. This has done no good. We continue to fight as the dirt piles up.

Meanwhile, he is talking about getting married and having children! Why would any intelligent woman sell herself into slavery by getting married? How long are women going to put up with this treatment? Are there any men who do their share of work around the house? I need a solution soon—before my life falls apart.

UP TO HERE

DEAR UP: Yes, there are plenty of men who do more than their fair share of housework. (In some cases, the woman is the "lazy slob.") The solution is obvious. If it's his place, move.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and the lady who lives directly above me is driving me crazy! She vacuums every single day—sometimes two and three times a day—and she doesn't even have carpets. This woman is ruining hardwood floors!

How do I get this inconsiderate neighbor to cool it? I work nights and cannot handle this disturbance at 7:30 a.m.

RUDE AWAKENING

DEAR RUDE: If you haven't told her, do so. If she disregards your complaint, turn to your landlady. If she's your landlady, turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and find another place to live.

\*\*\*

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Piano recital set April 20

The piano students of Debra Lombardozi are to present a piano version of "Peter and the Wolf," at 7 p.m., April 20, at Tarpley Music Company.

The students will play from a version written by Serge Prokofiev and arranged by Schaum.

Students participating in the program include Keri Cook, Shannon Sehorn, Jennifer Byrd, Andra Going, Sue Gustin, Brandi Ellis, Lisa Ray, Stephanie Porter, Shellie Doke, Sara Zeagler and Theresa Smith.

The public is invited to attend.

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# FOOD

## Spring sprouts onions

**By GAYLA MALONEY**  
TDA Marketing Representative  
In the springtime we think of the beautiful bulb plants, such as tulips, bursting forth with glorious colors. Another bulb plant that we enjoy eating instead of looking at is the spring onion. In fact, the onion is a type of lily.

This bulb plant is no stranger to most kitchens. The onion's most conspicuous characteristic is strength in smell and taste. However, spring onions from Texas possess a mild flavor and they have a high water content which results in a juicy onion.

This spring, 17,000 acres are expected to be harvested. Acreage this year is down from last year. However, production per acre is expected to increase over last year's. Paula Fouchek of the Texas Fresh Promotional Board in McAllen says the winter weather in the Valley did not adversely affect the onion crop. Texas is still the number one supplier of spring onions and second in total onion production.

Granex, a flat yellow variety, should be appearing in supermarkets in the next week or two. Grano, a white round onion, should be available now. These sweet, juicy onions provide consumers with more onion value than flatter onions.

Although onions are not highly nutritious, they are low in calories and contribute flavor to many foods. A medium onion (about 2 1/4 inches in diameter) will have 38 calories; five green onions have about 45 calories.

When purchasing onions, select clean, hard, well-shaped onions with bright skins. Avoid onions with thick, tough or woody stems. Check the stem end for visible evidence of stem seed development. Also check the neck for moisture, which can be a sign of decay. Sprouted onions are

undesirable and should not be purchased.

Since Texas onions have a high water content, they should be stored in a dry well-ventilated area. A good way to store onions is to place them in nylon hosiery, tying a knot between each onion. When ready for an onion, snip, leaving the knot above and below the next onion in place. Be sure to hang this handy storage device where air will circulate freely around the onions.

Although onions and potatoes are delicious cooked together, never store these vegetables together. The moisture in the potatoes will cause onions to sprout.

If onions make you cry, peel them under running water. The pungent oil is soluble and will rinse away. To chop an onion, cut it lengthwise from root to stem. With the cut surface down, hold the onion at the root end. Slice lengthwise, then crosswise. This quick method turns the cut surface of the onion away from your hands and face. To remove onion odors from your hands, rub them with celery salt before washing.

Buy extra onions during the spring to chop and store in your freezer for use in recipes. Onions freeze well and need not be blanched before freezing. One medium onion makes about 1/2 cup of chopped onion. One tablespoon of onion flakes is equivalent to 1/4 cup of chopped, fresh onion. One teaspoon of onion powder yields about the flavor of one medium onion.

Enjoy spring onions from Texas for a sweet, mild flavor. Here are some onion recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

**SESAME FRIED GREEN ONIONS**  
3/4 c. flour  
1 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. salt  
2-3rd c. water

2 T. sesame seeds  
20 green onions, cut into 5-inch lengths  
Combine flour, baking powder, salt; gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add sesame seeds.

Dip onions which have been cut into 5-inch lengths in batter and fry in hot (375 degrees F.), deep oil until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serves 10.

**ONION SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES**  
2 T. plus 2 t. butter  
1 c. minced onion  
2 T. plus 2 t. flour  
1 c. milk  
1 c. half and half  
1/2 t. lemon juice  
1/2 t. salt

1/4 t. dried marjoram  
Melt butter in sauce pan over low heat. Add onion; cook until tender. Add flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk and half and half. Add lemon juice, salt and marjoram. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Pour over cooked brussels sprouts, broccoli or green beans.

**BEER BATTER ONION RINGS**  
1 and 1-3rd c. flour  
1 t. salt  
1/4 t. pepper  
1 T. melted butter  
2 eggs, separated  
3/4 c. beer  
1 to 2 large onions

cooking oil  
In a mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, pepper, butter and beaten egg yolks. Add beer and stir well. Allow to rest six hours, covered, in refrigerator. Before moving batter from refrigerator, slice onion rings 3/4-inch thick and soak in water for five minutes. (Only use outside four to five rings and reserve smaller rings for future cooking.) Just before using batter, remove from refrigerator and add stiffly beaten egg whites. Dip onion rings into batter. Deep fry in oil.



**SHORTCUT STREUSEL SHORTCAKE** — The biggest, best — and most beautiful — strawberry shortcake this year is made with a packaged mix and has a streusel topping. A blend of chopped walnuts, brown sugar and margarine is sprinkled over the dough before baking. Serve the cake with a crown of fresh strawberries and whipped topping.

## Shortcut shortcake with streusel

The biggest, best — and most beautiful — strawberry shortcake this year is made with a packaged mix and has a streusel topping!

A blend of chopped walnuts, brown sugar and margarine is sprinkled over the dough before baking. Serve the cake crowned with fresh strawberries and rich whipped topping.

### STREUSEL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 c. all-purpose baking mix  
1/2 c. margarine  
2-3rd c. milk  
1/2 c. packed brown sugar  
1/2 c. chopped walnuts  
2 pints strawberries, sliced  
2 c. thawed whipped topping  
Combine baking mix, 1/4 cup margarine, melted, and milk, mixing until soft dough forms. Pat dough into two greased eight-inch layer pans. Combine brown sugar and walnuts; cut in remaining margarine evenly over dough. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool.

Cover bottom of shortcake layer with half of strawberries and 1/2 cups whipped topping top with

second shortcake layer, remaining strawberries and whipped topping. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Blended with sour cream, whipped topping is wonderful spooned on warm Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp. The old-fashioned dessert is baked, covered with a melt-in-your-mouth "crisp" made with oats, brown sugar and margarine. It's fragrant with cinnamon and fresh as spring with sweet red strawberries and tart, rosy rhubarb.

### STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CRISP

3/4 c. sugar  
1/4 c. cornstarch  
1 t. cinnamon  
2 pts. strawberries, cut in half  
1 c. rhubarb slices  
1 T. lemon juice

1 c. old-fashioned or quick oats, uncooked  
1/2 c. packed brown sugar  
1/2 c. flour  
1-3rd c. margarine  
2 c. thawed whipped topping  
1/2 c. sour cream

Combine sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon; toss with combined fruit and juice. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Combine oats, brown sugar and

flour; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over fruit mixture. Bake at 375 degrees, 55 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly. Serve warm with combine whipped topping and sour cream. Makes six to eight servings.

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# Settlement, named for echo of train whistles, fading

ECHO, Texas (AP) — Southern Pacific train crews still begin and end their runs here, but the bustling railroad community that thrived for more than a century is gone.

What used to be the "beanery" — the railroad eating place — is now the bottom half of a home on West Bluff road north of here.

A worn butcher block that pulled duty in the cafe now is the centerpiece in the kitchen of Jo Rogers, retired railroad telegrapher.

Ms. Rogers ended her years with the Southern Pacific Railroad last September, but the butcher block and trains passing near her home in Orange keep her memory of Echo fresh.

Locomotive engineer William Schroder of Houston remembers the echoing wail of steam train whistles at Echo.

"The settlement got its name from the chilling echo of the steam locomotive whistles in the woods," he said. "If you have never heard one, it's hard to describe."

"It's the kind of sound that makes young men want to leave home for the outside world, one of the most lonesome sounds at night that I have ever heard. It is a sound not soon forgotten."

John R. Ezell and his wife, Gloria, acquired the cafe building and moved it to the West Bluff road location. The Ezells have a sentimental attachment to the "beanery" because John's grandmother once worked in it.

The cafe served railroad men 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It nestled next to a complex of buildings which furnished lodging for rail crews "laying over" between runs.

When she retired after 36 years with the railroad, Ms. Rogers was a train order operator. She received the orders from the Southern Pacific dispatcher in Lafayette, La., and handed them up to engine crews as they passed.

Southern Pacific crews now receive their orders over a two-way radio system.

Ms. Rogers remembers when the Echo buildings housed as many as 50 trainmen at a time. Sometimes there weren't enough beds to go around.

"The men would sit up all night playing poker," she said.

Southern Pacific tore down the Echo buildings seven years ago when the railroad decided to lodge trainmen at a motel in Orange.

Echo is now a residential community along Farm Road 1130 near the site of the railroad complex.

When crews demolished the other buildings, they removed the butcher block from the "beanery."

"They were going to throw it away," Ms. Rogers said. "I took it home with me."

She and her sister, Peggy, remember working during World War II as telegraphers with Southern Pacific at a place midway between Beaumont and Orange called "Terry."

"We bunked in a boxcar beside the tracks and handed up the orders as the trains passed," she said. "We were both girls then."

"Southern Pacific ran shuttle trains between Beaumont and Orange to carry shipyard workers, and when we needed groceries we would flag a train and ride into town. Then when we finished shopping we would flag one back."

## Pipe bomb hidden behind truck seat

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Federal and local authorities have pooled notes in their investigation of possible links between an explosion that killed a Hurst man and two pipe bombs detonated in Fort Worth the same day.

But although they say they have some leads, they're still not able to name any suspects or figure out how the explosive was detonated that killed John Stanley Moran on Saturday.

After Monday's meeting of federal agents and investigators from Hurst and Fort Worth, officials concluded that the bomb that killed Moran, 38, was hidden behind the seat of his pickup truck.

Two of the other four incidents were firebombings that involved Molotov cocktails and were unrelated to the explosion that killed Moran or to the two other pipe bombings, police said.

Only minor damage was reported, and there were no injuries.

About three hours before Moran's death, a pipe bomb blew open the front door of an apartment at the Ridgela Park Apartments in west Fort Worth. About two hours later, a pipe bomb exploded at King Cars Inc., a used car lot near Paschal High School.

Jerry Loyd, acting resident agent in charge of the Fort Worth office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Moran was involved "in a very complicated domestic situation" and had recently been divorced.

He refused to elaborate, saying that "we are not naming any one person as being a suspect at this time."

We didn't own a car." Peggy is married to Jack Carrick, a retired railroad freight conductor.

Carrick remembers spending many nights bunking at Echo and long hours railroading during the war. Railroads did most of the

nation's hauling then. "When I first started staying at Echo they didn't even have electricity, they used coal-oil lamps," Carrick said. "There was a great big building that looked like a depot, a cafe and a recreation room men played cards in all

night." The railroad buildings at Echo go back 105 years. A quarantine station sprang up at the location in 1880 when the Mobile, Texas, and New Orleans railroad made a juncture here with the Houston, Beaumont and New Orleans

railroad, according to "The Handbook of Texas," a publication of the Texas Historical Association.

A townsite was laid out in 1903 and a roundhouse maintained until 1931, the handbook states. The quarantine station was shut down

after 1910. Dr. Howard Williams of Orange, an area historian, said Southern Pacific set up the depot at Echo. "People from Orange would walk up the tracks on a Sunday afternoon and then ride a train back to town," he said.

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**Bulk Pack Hash Brown Potatoes** LB. **89¢**

**CornKing BONELESS WHOLE HAM**  
HALF HAM LB. **\$1.79**  
LB. **\$1.69**

**Rodeo SLICED BACON**  
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

**Green Giant NIBLETS CORN**  
2 12 Oz. Cans **89¢**

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**Agree Conditioner Or Agree Shampoo** 16 Oz. Btl. **\$2.67**

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**Crest Reg.-Gel or Mint Toothpaste** 6.4 Oz. Tube **\$1.89**

**Regular or Unscented Wondra Lotion** 10 Oz. Btl. **\$2.17**

**Sure Solid Reg. or Unscented Deodorant** 2 Oz. Stick **\$2.27**

**Scope Mouthwash** 40 Oz. Btl. **\$3.99**

**Presto Lawn Bags** Box of 10 **\$1.99**

**Presto Tall Kitchen Bags** Box of 30 **\$1.99**

**Purina Dog Chow** 30 LB. Bag **\$8.99**

**Pine Sol Disinfectant** 28 Oz. Btl. **\$2.49**

**For Cleaner Windows Windex Trigger** 22 Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

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**Scented or unscented TIDE** 49 Oz. Box **\$1.99**

**Del Monte Reg. or No Salt Spinach** 15 Oz. Can **59¢**

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**Iodized or Free Running Morton Salt** 26 Oz. Can **35¢**

**Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn** Pkg. of 3 **\$1.89**

**Royal Oak CHARCOAL** 20 LB. Bag **\$3.99**

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES** 13 Oz. Box **\$1.49**

**Vasic No Garlic Polish & Kosher Dill Spears** 24 Oz. Jar

**Durkee Black Pepper** 4 Oz. Can

**Del Monte Sliced Crushed Tidbits Spears Chunks** 15.3 Oz. Can **59¢**

# Tough old Scottish city changes its image

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE  
Associated Press Writer  
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Glasgow is trying hard to throw off its 50-year-old image of poverty, dirt, drunkenness and crime.

"We don't pretend that all the problems have vanished, but today's Glasgow is miles better, and it's time we told the world," said Michael Kelly, a 44-year-old economist credited with doing

more than anyone else to brighten the tough old city on the River Clyde.

Kelly was named Scot of the Year by the Glasgow Herald before he stepped down in 1984 after a

four-year mayoralty as Lord Provost.

Impressed by Mayor Ed Koch's "I Love New York" publicity campaign, Kelly trotted the world extolling his native city and

launched a "Glasgow's Miles Better" campaign.

With the slogan enlivened by a smiling mannikin known as Mr. Happy, stickers were snapped up by expatriate Glaswegians and

appeared on buses in London, taxis in Israel, street signs in Los Angeles and on swimsuits along Brazil's Copacabana beach.

Businessmen and city fathers spent about \$70 million to clean Glasgow's Victorian buildings and allowed stores to open for Sunday shopping and pubs for drinking all day, customs still banned south of the border in England.

The city is one of the few places in Britain without a building slump; new offices, banks and supermarkets have been erected. The notorious Gorbals and other old slums have been flattened.

Though the city has been devastated by the decline of its docks, shipyards and other heavy industry, it has thrust into micro-electronics, oil and computer technology, scientific research, banking, insurance and accountancy.

Hefty subsidies to opera, theater, music and art museums have sent the city surging culturally ahead of rival Edinburgh, the Scottish capital 40 miles away, whose citizens tend to look down their noses at Glasgow.

Scottish opera, Scottish ballet, the Scottish National Orchestra and the Scottish Theater Company all have chosen Glasgow as their base. A \$41 million exhibition and conference center is under construction. In addition, the city boasts nine of Britain's top museums, 14 golf courses and 52 parks.

It has built luxury hotels and now earns more than \$30 million annually from some 600,000 tourists.

Glasgow — its name signifies "Dear Green Place" — has even made a tourist spot of a tenement to show a Victorian apartment with all its preserved furnishings, including curtained wall beds in the kitchen.

"I was looking for ways to rejuvenate the economy of Glasgow," Kelly recalled in an interview.

"The worst obstacle was the reputation for slums, razor gangs, Protestant-Catholic religious bigotry and strikes. It's outdated and unfair and Glaswegians are fed up with that millstone," the former mayor said.

Hauling Glasgow out of its past was an awesome task for its 800,000 people.

Glasgow's once-grim strike record has dwindled to less than half a day a year for every worker. However, this is against a background of high unemployment. About 115,000 people are jobless, nearly 18 percent of the work force and over 4 points higher than the all-Britain figure.

The city peaked before 1914, when over a quarter of the world's ships were launched on the Clyde, and its locomotives, cranes and engines helped make wheels go round from Argentina to Zanzibar.

## Rare okapis swapped for date

DALLAS (AP) — Sibiti the okapi is in Chicago today after its first-ever trip outside the Dallas Zoo, a move that officials say should help ensure the species' survival.

Dallas is swapping 22-year-old Sibiti with the Brookfield Zoo's 4-year-old Miki so the younger giraffe-like animal can be mated with a female okapi in Dallas, officials say.

"It went very smoothly," said Dallas Zoo spokesman Bill Stewart said of Monday's 1,000-mile trip. "The animal was born here 22 years ago and has never traveled. But I think we were more nervous than he was."

Zoo officials started preparing Sibiti for the trip last October by placing a traveling crate inside his cage. The animal became familiar with it, and Monday he was lured in, placed in a special climate-controlled 18-wheel truck and sent on his way.

The trade is one of hundreds of similar exchanges between zoos all over the country. The Species Survival Program, operated by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, sponsors the exchange program in an effort to preserve endangered species.

"There are so few of these animals in captivity that we are doing everything we can to avoid inbreeding," Stewart said.

Stewart said there are only 19 okapi in North America, and fewer than 70 in captivity worldwide. The okapi is remotely related to the giraffe.

The group has established a genetic matching program — a computer dating service of sorts — to help preserve limited populations of endangered species in captivity.

"It was a recognition that indeed wildlife is vanishing," said Tom Fosse, a Minneapolis biologist and conservation coordinator of the Species Survival Program.

The Dallas zoo has five okapi, three males and two females, but Sibiti is related to both females, officials said.

Wednesday, April 16, 1985 With

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES  
Box **\$1.49**

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Pepper  
4 Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Regular or Butter Flavor  
Pure Vegetable Shortening  
CRISCO  
3 LB. Can **\$2.29**

Kraft Jet Puf or Miniature Marshmallows  
10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

1000 Island-Taco-Bacon & Tomato Kraft Dressings  
8 Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Garden Club Salad Mustard  
32 Oz. Jar **79¢**

Assorted Duncan Hines  
CAKE MIXES  
18 Oz. Box **69¢**

Pleasmor Wrapped  
AMERICAN SINGLES  
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Ozark Valley  
FROZEN POT PIES  
Turkey or Chicken  
4 8 Oz. Pies **\$1.00**

Pleasmor Mild or Medium Chunk Cheddar  
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Pleasmor Chunk Mozzarella  
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Keelber Deluxe Grahams  
12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Homestyle or Buttermilk Eggo Waffles  
11 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Ore Ida Tater Tots  
32 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Del Monte  
PINEAPPLE  
15.3 Oz. Can **59¢**

Instant NESTEA  
3 Oz. Jar **\$2.20**

Citrus Hill Chilled  
ORANGE JUICE  
64 Oz. Ctn. **\$2.09**

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# Ideal Supermarkets

# Bite marks may indicate minister sexually attacked

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — Bite marks found on the body of a brutally beaten Dublin minister are similar to those people suffer in sexual attacks, a Dallas pathologist has testified.

Dr. Patrick Besant-Matthews, Dallas County deputy chief medical examiner, was among the first prosecution witnesses to testify Tuesday as the capital murder trial of Robert Michael Purcell got under way.

Testimony was to resume today. Purcell, 26, of Massachusetts, is accused of killing Basham Feb. 7, 1984, during an alleged robbery attempt. Basham's body was found in the back seat of his van near Interstate 20 two days later about two miles south of Gordon.

Besant-Matthews said the First United Methodist Church minister was "legally intoxicated" — with 0.11 percent blood alcohol, 0.01 above the legal limit — when he was bitten, beaten, stabbed and strangled.

"We all know about love bites," he

said. "Bites are not good for killing people unless they have some other meaning."

When asked by defense attorney Ken Tarlton if all bite marks aren't indicative of sexual attacks, the pathologist said, "The bulk of them occur in that type of background (sexual attacks)."

A bloody, ripped tennis-shoe print covered most of the left side of Basham's face, indicating the minister was kicked in the face, he said.

But Besant-Matthews told the jury he believed strangulation was the cause of death.

Basham was fully clothed at the time of death, dressed in a red, blue and white plaid, flannel shirt, brown trousers and two pairs of socks. A towel was around his neck.

Jo Ann Basham, the minister's widow, testified that the flannel shirt was kept in the van for Basham to sleep in when he was on the road in the camper.

# Two prison guards suspended

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two more Texas prison guards were suspended as part of an investigation into an alleged prostitution business run by a Texas Department of Corrections inmate, a spokesman said.

The action Tuesday brings to three the number of TDC guards suspended in connection with the case.

Suspended without pay were Eastham Unit guards Tomas Sanchez and Brian Tolley, both 25, TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Guthrie declined to say what connection the guards may have had with the investigation.

Last month Eastham inmate Raymond Carl Freda Sr., 51, was indicted on organized crime charges alleging he ran the alleged prostitution business, named Hot Tub Club No. 1, from his cell near Lovelady.

Also indicted in the case were Freda's wife, Dolores Conti, 44; her brother, Tony Rubino, 34; former TDC guard Francisco Olicas, 23; and Patsy

Inez Perkins, an employee at the club. All remained jailed Tuesday.

Two other employees of the club were indicted but have not been arrested.

Sanchez and Tolley were suspended pending completion of investigations by TDC and law enforcement authorities, Guthrie said.

Sanchez is a 4-year employee of TDC and Tolley became a guard in December 1984.

Earlier this month, Eastham guard James Flora, 31, was fired after he failed to appear before a review board investigating the case. Flora had previously been relieved of duty after prison officials learned he asked the prison sign shop to paint a sign bearing the name of Hot Tub Club.

Olicas was fired in December when marijuana was found in his prison quarters, authorities said.

Freda, a former New Jersey mobster, is serving a life sentence in TDC for an attempted arson conviction.

# Budget issue tough for Demos

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress grids for renewal of the budget debate, the question for Democrats is whether the issues of the 1984 presidential campaign can work better for them in 1985 than they did for Walter F. Mondale.

The latest look back at President Reagan's landslide re-election comes from a top Mondale aide who suggests the budget issue is a tough one for the Democrats to exploit.

Surely, Mondale and other Democrats received some satisfaction

budget director, whose term in office has seen record deficits every year.

"The deficit has skyrocketed in the last four years, right?" pressed the questioner.

"Well, the deficit has been building. I think, for the last 20 years," said Stockman.

"Hasn't it really gone up dramatically in the last four years?" the questioning continued.

"Well, it has gone up in the last four years," said the budget director.

"Dramatically?"

"Dramatically," Stockman finally conceded.

While Stockman's appearance may have offered some comfort to the Democrats, they got precious little the next day from a look back on the 1984 campaign by William Galston, who was issues director of the Mondale campaign.

In his analysis published by the Brookings Institution, Galston agreed with some of what Mondale said recently about his landslide defeat.

But Galston's analysis went much deeper than what his candidate offered.

According to Galston, "The budget deficit combined with popular sentiment made it difficult to articulate the traditional Democratic case for a more active government."

# An AP News Analysis

from watching David Stockman, the Reagan budget director, squirm on national television when he was pressed on the question of budget deficits.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet The Press," Stockman was offering his customary lecture on how Americans could not continue living beyond their means.

"Well, whose fault is it that we're living beyond our means?" he was asked.

"Well, it's a lot, a lot of fault over a long period of time," responded the

# Names in News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The "9 to 5" crew may be working a double shift if a new film production company formed by Dolly Parton is successful in its first venture.

"Brass Angels" would star Miss Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, the stars of "9 to 5," the 1980 comedy that marked the country singer's acting debut.

The new movie is being developed by Sandollar, a production company formed by Miss Parton and her manager, Sandy Gallin. Her other movies are "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Rhinestone."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Connell doesn't have to worry about being upstaged during her latest show: There is no one else in the cast of "The Singular Dorothy Parker."

The play, which opened off-Broadway on Sunday, is set in Miss Parker's living room in the early 1950s when she was almost 60 and consists mostly of the writer's sallies, jokes and wisecracks.

Miss Connell also recites a Parker poem and quotes from Miss

Parker's theater criticism in Vanity Fair and the New Yorker, and from her New Yorker book reviews, signed "Constant Reader." A review of "The House at Pooh Corner" elicited the line: "Constant Weader Frowed Up."

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a lot shorter than a throw from center field when former baseball great Mickey Mantle tossed out the first ball at the New York Yankees home opener, back after two years' banishment from the sport.

Mantle, 53, made the official appearance at Yankee Stadium Tuesday for the first time since he was barred by former baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of the former center fielder's public relations work for an Atlantic City casino.

He was restored to baseball's good graces by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth last month.

Mantle was joined in the ceremonies by former Yankee teammate Roger Maris, who in 1961 broke Babe Ruth's single season home run record by belting 61 out of the park.

Mantle made it a doubly exciting year for Yankee fans by banging out 54

home runs of his own that year.

The two former Yankee greats proved to be an inspiration to the present day Bronx Bombers. The Yanks slammed three home runs and beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 on a roundtripper by Don Baylor in the bottom of the ninth inning.

# 2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

# Public Notices

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
On April 2, 1985, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., an application for consent to the assignment of license of standard broadcast station KSNZ, Pampa, Texas, from Cecil S. Koonce and Phillip T. Zenz d/b/a Golden Eagle Communications to Four Star Communications, Inc., whose officers, directors and stockholders are to Robert Saylor, Clara Saylor, Glenn Dawkins, and Julie M. Dawkins. A copy of the application, amendments and related material is on file for public inspection at the KSNZ studios located at 119 North Frost Street Pampa, Texas B-29 April 10, 12, 17, 19, 1985

# 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 665-6536.

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SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Total Shape Up Program Coronado Center 665-0444

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 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/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.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Victim, 665-8623; Myra 863-8631.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS See It-Hear It-Report It 669-2222

# 5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Dinner at 4:30 p.m. Thursday April 18th conferral of M.M. Degree following. All master masons welcome. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 424 W. Kingsmill.

LOST: Chocolate Female Labrador, Saturday night from 18th and Faulkner. No collar, Reward. 669-7885.

HOME Assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part time. Details call 813-327-0896, extension 136.

OWN your own Jeansportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, western store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Hatters, over 1000 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

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 Turnbiewe Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis 669-1221.

STORAGE BUILDINGS Check our quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$899 up. Bab's Construction, 820 West Kingsmill, 669-3842 or 665-7640.

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14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-6894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

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BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidelwalks, Remodeling. 669-6947.

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 665-2363 or if no answer call 665-6656.

TOMWAY Contractors. New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

B. J. Enterprises - Pampas Total Remodeling and Construction Co. 665-0155.

BRICK work - all types, new construction, repairs. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

# 14h 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, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

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. 665-0628, 1808 Coffee.

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, garage plowing. Carl Finley, 665-8851.

TELEPHONE installation and repair service discount to senior citizens. Free estimates. 665-9606.

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West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

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INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 665-2215

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DITCHES. Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6522.

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MINI tractor rototilling. Yard leveling. Lawn seeding. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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NOBLE Lawn Service. Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 665-9410.

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LAWN mowing, edging and trimming. Call Charlie Miller, 669-7036 or Larry Craig, 665-6172.

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D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

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RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester, silk, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

# 19 Situations

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WILL babysit in home, Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. No weekends. 3 Children, 3 years and up. 665-2928.

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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.

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**STROLL THROUGH THE BLUEBONNETS**—Zachery Woo, age three, pulls the family bassett hound Muttley through a field of bluebonnets, the Texas State Flower, at the Las Colinas area of Dallas. Nice weather made the day perfect for a stroll.

## He outranked the Colonel

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Percy "Frenchy" Creuzot set out to become the king of Creole food in Houston, but the New Orleans native instead has become a rich man known as "the black Colonel Sanders."

Chicken, cooked with a secret recipe he got from a family friend in Louisiana, now constitutes three-fourths of the business at Frenchy's Creole-Fried Chicken and the success has been a surprise even to Creuzot.

"I never in my wildest dreams expected to do what I've done in the food business," the 60-year-old said of his rags-to-riches career.

Frenchy's restaurants, now with more than \$12 million in sales, are not named for Creuzot. He is named after his restaurants.

"Just about everybody calls me Frenchy, even those who called me Percy before I started this business. People just assume that because there's a name on your business, that's your name," Creuzot said. "If I'd known that, I might have named it something else."

He wanted to name his first restaurant Etienne, a shorter version of his daughter's middle name. But a friend scoffed at the idea.

Recalls Creuzot: "He said, 'Don't be a fool. People won't know how to pronounce it. They won't

know how to spell it and they won't be able to find it in the phone book. Name it something like Frenchy's Po-Boys."

That's the name Creuzot selected and it now has become famous in Houston.

Creuzot, a bespectacled man with thinning wiry silver hair and an easy laugh, said he left his native New Orleans nearly 23 years ago after going broke trying to sell insurance.

He came to Houston with dreams of making and selling hot Louisiana-style sausage. But regulations governing state and federal inspections were stiffened, making such a venture more expensive than he expected.

Instead, Creuzot got a job as a salesman for an Indiana-based manufacturer of high school graduation supplies. He was assigned the black high schools in Houston as his territory.

Desegregation cost him the job. When racial barriers fell, the company let Creuzot go instead of reassigning him.

He took a job as an interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission but the pay was too low to "buy the grits and grease," he said. "I wanted to live a little better."

Creuzot decided to take a chance. He borrowed \$2,000, leased a store in a predominantly black neighborhood on the city's southside near the campuses of

Texas Southern University and the University of Houston, and started organizing a restaurant to sell the spicy foods of his native Louisiana — po-boys, oyster loaf, red beans and rice, hot sausage.

It was Jesse Hearn, an auto dealer on the adjacent lot, who suggested the addition of fried chicken to the menu.

Creuzot at first resisted. Hearn, recalls Creuzot, gave both advice and know-how.

"He said, 'Don't be a fool. You gotta pay the rent while you're teaching everyone to eat oyster loaf,'" said the restaurant owner. "Jesse even came and cooked the chicken for me. If he hadn't, I probably wouldn't."

A family friend in New Orleans provided the ingredients for spicy Creole-fried chicken. Creuzot adapted the recipe to include "some of this and some of that and a lot of the other," and Frenchy's Creole-Fried Chicken was born.

The first Frenchy's restaurant opened July 3, 1969, and took in \$14 that day, Creuzot said. Business gradually picked up during the summer, but he had to keep receipts in a shoebox under the counter until he could afford to buy an electronic cash register.

After a summer of struggle, business soared when college students returned to school that fall. "That was the beginning of the real success of Frenchy's," he said.

## Workers at Six Flags are restoring antique carousel

By WALTER M. ROGERS  
Arlington Daily News  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The carousel horse — with flowing tail, glass diamond saddle and immaculate gold body — inside the Six Flags Over Texas management office was just a side project for three of the park's artisans.

But the teasing beauty of the horse, enticing riders despite its helpless immobility, launched the most ambitious antique restoration project in Six Flags history.

A few years ago, Six Flags officials purchased a stable of carousel horses as backups from Astrodome builder Judge Roy Hofeinz, who collected them as a hobby.

Discarded in a balcony of the park's Sign Department warehouse, the horses lay in a heap.

Then Ed Armstrong, 28, John Gavia, 41, and his 31-year-old brother, Dan, decided to refurbish one of the horses — more for fun than anything else.

That horse was put in the management offices.

"They did such a marvelous job on that one horse that we said 'hey guys, we've got a valuable asset here. Let's make this carousel what it should be,'" said park spokesman Bruce Neal.

All 66 of Six Flags' carousel horses were scheduled to be restored to their glorious turn-of-the-century beauty.

So the Gavias, both wood carving

hobbyists, and Armstrong took on the project amid their usual chores of maintaining and creating some of the 6,500 signs that fill the tourist attraction.

"It's a big challenge to reproduce a piece of art," said John Gavia, supervisor of the Sign Department. "You're missing a leg that was carved by one of the world's most famous carousel carvers, and it's something that has to be done right, without any shortcuts."

The carousel, the last one built by William Dentzel, carried endless lines of smiling children in Rockaway's Playland in Long Island, N.Y., during the 1920s.

Dentzel, considered one of the greatest American carousel horse carvers, operated the ride himself for the 1926 and 1927 seasons.

When the city of New York condemned the property in 1937, the horses were stored until 1945. But Rockaway's reopened, and the horses known as "standers and jumpers" were in business again.

In 1962, Six Flags bought the ride from Rockaway's for \$25,000.

Unfortunately, the first thing the maintenance department did to the horses was coat them in Fiberglas — a death certificate for the basswood carvings.

"When we finally got some of the horses off the line, we realized the damage the Fiberglas had done," Armstrong said.

Water had seeped into the horses

through the legs, and traveled up the body. The Fiberglas transformed the horses into a veritable terrarium, and the fungi rotted nearly all the horses' legs.

Legless carousel horses are scattered throughout the department in all stages of transformation: a gray torso awaiting the bedazzling paints; newly carved legs hanging from a wire; and a jet-black horse seemingly delighted by its new body.

But bringing the horses back to life demanded skills lost long ago.

For example, it took months of sampling paint strippers before they realized the horses had a milk-based paint, common in the 1920s.

Once the Fiberglas and paint were stripped, sanding and more sanding was the inevitable chore.

"You get to the point that your fingertips wear off, and you have to go off and paint signs or something," Dan Gavia said.

The three craftsmen said they are restoring five horses at a time, and should be completed with all 66 in two years.

Each horse takes one man about 40 hours to refurbish, they said, and the project was sidetracked by chores related to the park's season opening.

The fully restored antique will then be enclosed in its own structure for protection, he said.

### Texas firm seeks okay for pipeline

HOUSTON (AP) — The Mohave Pipeline Co. wants Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval to build a 388-mile natural gas pipeline from Arizona to central California.

The proposed line would carry up to 600 million cubic feet of gas per day from near Topock, Ariz., to California's San Joaquin Valley for enhanced oil recovery projects, the company said Monday.

Houston-based Mohave estimated the cost of the project at more than \$300 million. The firm said approval from the federal agency is not likely for two years and completion of the project was not expected until 1989.

Mojave is a partnership of subsidiaries of El Paso Natural Gas Co., Houston Natural Gas Corp. and Pacific Interstate Co., which is a unit of Pacific Lighting

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