

RRC ruling worries school officials more than bankers

From Staff and Wire Reports

School officials are worried about the money their school districts will lose because of a state agency ruling involving "white oil," a water-white liquid produced by chilling natural gas.

But bankers in the area either downplayed the impact, saying it won't mean the end of oil fields in the Panhandle, or said it's too early to tell.

The Texas Railroad Commission voted 3-0 Monday in favor of Phillips Petroleum Co. and against independent oil men, who are drilling natural gas and turning it into "white oil."

The railroad commission ruled that wells with LTX units used to chill gas must be retested within 75 days and shut down if they do not meet the present gas-to-oil ratio that allows them to be called oil wells. Producers are allowed to drill one oil well every 10 acres. But only one gas well can be drilled for every 640 acres.

Pampa bank presidents Floyd Watson of First

National, Steve Jones of Citizens Bank and Trust, and Larry Ables of National Bank of Commerce, agreed that the full effect of the commission's decision won't be known until after the wells with LTX units are retested.

"I think we'll have to take a look and see how many can make their ratio before we know the economic impact," Jones said.

"If they can continue to produce wells that are mainly black oil, then we won't see nearly the effect," Watson said.

"I have no definite idea until the wells are tested," Ables said. "But we have already been feeling the impact," he noted, explaining that funds from some of the wells in question have been put into escrow while the RRC decision was awaited.

"Some of these wells can make their ratio and that would free up those funds," he said.

"We do not feel this is the end of the oil fields here," said Charles Cooke, president of First

National Bank in Borger.

Cooke said the impact of the decision could be smaller than many thought.

"They're just aren't that many (producers) involved" in white oil, Cooke said. Estimates of the number of wells with LTX units have ranged from 200 to 1,000 of the approximately 11,000 wells in the Panhandle.

"Most of the plain old ... operations will continue to operate," Cooke said.

First National has no direct involvement with companies that operate the units, but Cooke said he would expect to see some economic impact on those companies he deals with that service white oil wells.

Area school officials, though, appeared much more fearful although the extent of the ruling's effect remained uncertain.

Groom school could lose its band program and White Deer-Skellytown could have one-fourth of its budget wiped out because of a state agency ruling.

officials at those schools said.

"I think that we just dropped \$100,000 (about 10 percent of the annual budget)," said Rex Peoples, superintendent of Groom Independent School District. "Fifty-five percent of our minerals will be declared ineligible."

"We're going to have to start scaling down our program," he said, adding that all programs would have to be considered. Trustees Monday decided not to amend the 1986 athletic budget to include game filming and processing.

One cut could come in the school's music department. At their regular meeting Monday, the Groom ISD school board met with Band Boosters, who expressed concern about the future of the band program. Trustees Monday accepted the resignation of band director Dena Kidd, who will move to Spearman. Peoples is not sure if Kidd will be

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City rejects state plans for Hobart Street

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday morning rejected a State Highway Department proposed project for Hwy. 70 improvements which would eliminate angle parking on Hobart Street.

Merchants along Hobart have protested the state's plans - which have been prodded by federal officials - to eliminate the parking which has existed in apparent violation of a contract with the state department.

The city commission appointed a committee in February to study the state project and obtain views of affected merchants along the route. Committee members were W. A. Morgan, Tom Kelley, Dick

Stowers, Buzz Tarpley and Fred Thompson.

Addressing the commission Tuesday, Morgan said the committee did not feel it would be good business at this time to give approval to the project.

The main objection centers around the state's intention to enforce the regulations against angle parking in front of a number of businesses on Hobart. Morgan said most of the merchants felt it would hurt their business to have to provide parallel or off-street parking.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth asked if the committee had taken into consideration the traffic hazards caused by people backing out of the angle parking onto

Hobart. He also expressed concerns that someone could be killed, with the city facing liability because it had permitted the parking.

Tarpley said he found police statistics indicated 59 accidents had occurred on Hobart in a 10-month period. Of those, only six were related to backing problems, with only two directly connected.

Mayor Sherman Cowan noted the state feels the angle parking is a serious matter.

City Manager Bob Hart said the city is technically in violation of the contract and had never sought variances from contract terms to allow the angle parking. He said the state is planning to use federal funds for the project, and the

federal officials have insisted the angle parking be eliminated if the state uses the federal money.

According to a memo from Hart included in the city commission agenda packet, the city entered into a municipal maintenance agreement with the state department in September, 1967.

A contract provision defining the city's responsibilities requires the city "to prohibit angle parking except upon written approval by the State after traffic and engineering surveys have been conducted."

Hart said the city has not sought any variances from the contract in regard to parking.

He said the highway department has indicated the reconstruction

project will not occur unless or until the city eliminates the angle parking.

J. C. Meaker said a lack of foresightedness had led to the growth of businesses and parking too near the street even though it had been known the state had expansion plans for the highway.

Even so, "We're letting the feds tell us what to do in our own city."

The state has more or less knuckled under to the feds," he claimed. Meaker said the elimination of the parking would interfere with present businesses and hurt the city's tax base, with more economic problems arising in the city.

He said it's too late to cut off the

businesses and angle parking at this time.

Bud Wilks also supported the committee's recommendation to reject approval of the state's project, reiterating claims it would hurt businesses along Hobart.

Commissioner Joe Reed moved the city accept the recommendation and turn down the project. He was seconded by Commissioner Bob Curry. They were joined by Mayor Cowan, while Carruth voted against the motion.

Commissioner David McDaniel abstained from discussion and voting on the matter since he has a business along the affected section

See HOBART, Page two

This officer leads a dog's life

Not every police officer can claim to be living a dog's life.

But that can be said of McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog, one of the newest members of the Pampa Police Department.

McGruff, purchased for the PPD by donations from various civic groups in the community, shares an office in the Crime Prevention Unit. He is assigned to perform various crime prevention and safety functions in the community, according to Chief J. J. Ryzman.

Working closely with McGruff in various crime prevention programs is Cpl. Bruce Denham, currently the Crime Prevention officer for the department.

Cpl. Denham is in charge of all crime prevention programs. Internal Affairs investigations, background investigations on new applicants and other public relations programs.

One of the top programs Denham pursues is the development of Neighborhood

Watch programs in the community. Under that program, neighbors organize in blocks to watch out for each other's residences in efforts to prevent crime, report suspicious activities and otherwise improve the safety of neighborhoods. The program has been credited locally and nationally as a strong means of combating neighborhood crimes such as burglary.

McGruff aids the crime prevention programs by visiting schools and groups to discuss crime prevention methods and by making public appearances throughout the city.

During National Police Week activities currently underway, McGruff will be making appearances at the Pampa Mall on Saturday. He will autograph pictures for children then, accompanied by the department's new mascot, Puffy Panda the Traffic Safety Bear.

Cpl. Denham, one of the officers being honored during the

week, was in the U.S. Navy for 20 years before joining the Pampa police. He left a short time later, however, to work for Pantex. He returned to the Pampa Police Department early in 1983.

He and his wife Jackie enjoy many hobbies, such as raising dogs and horses.

As part of the National Police Week activities, today has been designated Police Memorial Day. The names of 82 officers from throughout the United States who were killed in 1984 will be recited in memorial services held near the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C.

The names also will be recited at thousands of police and sheriff's departments across the nation. The list of officers will be added to the American Police Hall of Fame, joining the more than 2,000 officers killed since 1960 when the shrine was first opened.

Chief Ryzman said Pampa is fortunate not to have had any officer killed in the line of duty.



Cpl. Bruce Denham and McGruff

Landry for governor?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said he has "no great interest" in running for governor of Texas next year, but former Gov. Bill Clements said Landry told him he is considering such a race, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Clements, Texas' only Republican governor in modern times, said Landry is one of nine people who "have directly told me, 'Yes, I am thinking about making the gubernatorial race.'" the newspaper said.

Clements refused to discuss his conversation with Landry in depth, the story said.

The man who served as governor from 1979-82 before being beaten by incumbent Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, said he and his wife, Rita, had "a very delightful, long conversation" about two weeks ago with Landry and his wife, Alicia, during which the governor's race was discussed.



MOVING DAY — McLean residents, from left, Darryel Herndon, Bernard McClellon, Thacker Haynes (behind glass) and Joe Magee move a museum display case across the street as part of the museum expansion project. Boosted by a

grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation, the museum is expanding to across the street from its current location on McLean's Main Street. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Skellytown officials study options on trash collection

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — Picking up trash is a messy business, but someone has to do it town officials agreed as they looked at trash pick-up proposals.

Faced with a landfill which is filling up rapidly and a dump lease that expires in July, city officials must either find a new location or find new ways to dispose of city trash.

At their regular meeting Monday, council members looked at proposals from BFI of Amarillo and local contractor Earl Birdwell on dumpster service and considered costs of a city-operated service.

Finding a new dump location would not be feasible, said state health inspector Larry Edmiston in a letter to the city. Building a new landfill could cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Bill Arrington, who owns the lease on the city landfill, said he would not let the city expand the current dump into a nearby canyon.

BFI representative Willis Malone said the best price his company can offer for trash pickup would be \$8.05 per resident per month. The contract, renewable on a five-year basis, would allow for

regular dumpster service. Malone said there would probably be one dumpster for three households.

The dumpsters would be sprayed with a disinfectant and an insecticide each time they are dumped. The trash would be taken to a landfill near Amarillo. When asked the amount that other towns pay for dumpster service, Malone said he could not disclose the information.

Malone said the company could pick up trash on a more sporadic basis, once a month from one town dumpster, for example. Such a program would cost less.

City water superintendent Don Basam said that last year a Vega city official complained that BFI did not pick up trash on time. But this year, the same official had no complaints, he said.

Malone said that he can get the paperwork done on the Skellytown program within 30 days, or as soon as two weeks.

After Malone left, Birdwell, representing Bartco contractors, offered his proposal for dumpster service at \$7.75 per month. He said that he is in the process of getting dumpsters and the truck he would use would also be equipped to clean and disinfect the dumpsters.

After Birdwell left, one council member said he'd "hate to turn

Birdwell down, but he just doesn't have the capital."

The council also looked into the possibility of the city collecting the trash. Basam then reported that it would cost about \$117,000 for the city to "go into the trash business." He said his estimate includes dumpsters, a new truck and salaries.

Council member Edna Chaney feels that most people in town want the dumpster service. She added that if "Arrington closes the dump, it would be July 1" when the lease runs out.

The city is planning an areawide cleanup campaign for late June.

"You know you'll eventually have to close the landfill," Malone told city council members.

Mayor Wesley Russell said that because of the city interest in the dumpster service, the council should not vote on the issue until they get some feedback from Skellytown residents. They hope to get the feedback at a town meeting 7 p.m. May 20.

In other business, city officials agreed to seek a grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to pay for a new water system. Russell was named chief executive officer of the grant

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PENDLETON, Mary Elizabeth - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

MARY ELIZABETH PENDLETON
SHAMROCK - Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, died Tuesday in Canadian. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock with Rev. Todd Dyess officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home. Miss Pendleton was born at Shamrock. She attended Shamrock Public Schools, Ward Belmont School at Nashville, Tenn., and received her masters degree from the University of Texas at Austin. During World War II, she was a translator for the FBI in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Survivors include a brother, Walter Pendleton of Shamrock; a niece, Mrs. Nona Iobe of Plano; and a nephew, Phillip Pendleton of Amarillo.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 14
Rosewta Sastleberry, 201 E. Ford, reported a criminal trespass incident in which an allegedly intoxicated man tried to get into her residence.

WEDNESDAY, May 15
Police officer Michael E. Wopperer reported an incident at Price and Kentucky in which one suspect allegedly resisted arrest and assaulted him and another suspect allegedly hindered him in making a lawful arrest.

Arrests
TUESDAY, May 14
Paul Lawrence Findley, 21, no address listed, was arrested at 1401 Frederic on warrants for speeding, having no driver's license and parking in a handicapped parking zone.

Desmond P. Jackson, 21, of 1021 Neel Road was arrested at his residence on a warrant for traffic offenses.

Emilio Bazan Rivera, 41, of 816 E. Beryl was arrested at 201 E. Ford on a charge of public intoxication.

Gary Wayne York, 19, of Abernathy was arrested at the police station and held for the U.S. Navy on unspecified charges. He was released to Navy authorities.

Danny Cruse, 29, of 133 S. Nelson was arrested at his residence on a warrant for having a dog at large.

WEDNESDAY, May 15
Roger Kennard, 23, of 405 N. Christy was arrested at Price and Kentucky on charges of resisting arrest, assault of a police officer and public intoxication.

Roby Loren, 21, of 405 N. Christy was arrested at Price and Kentucky on charges of interfering with an arrest.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Debbie Barton, Pampa
Jim Price, Austin
Jacque Scott, Pampa
Ruben Garcia, Lefors
David Keahy, Pampa
Travis Keelin, Briscoe
Salina Teeters, Lefors
Lois Meyers, Pampa
Charles Couch, Skellytown
Donna Pack, Pampa
Laura Kelly, Pampa
Loyd Stephens, Pampa
Joe Hinton, Miami
Shana Williams, Pampa
Howard Kitchens, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David West, Pampa, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams, Pampa, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barton, Pampa, baby boy.

Dismissals
Lori Comstock, Pampa
Tammy Cook, Pampa
Amberlean Davis, Pampa
Ada Garrett, Pampa

stock market

Wheat	2.90	up 1/4
Milo	4.70	up 1/4
Corn	1.80	up 1/4
Soybeans	12.50	up 1/4
Wheat	2.90	up 1/4
Milo	4.70	up 1/4
Corn	1.80	up 1/4
Soybeans	12.50	up 1/4

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 14
8:30 a.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Betty Marchman, Pampa, collided with a 1981 Mack truck driven by Mannie Williams, Lubbock, in the 100 block of S. Hobart. Marchman was cited for allowing insufficient clearance while passing on right.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Former mayor, commissioner commended for service to city

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Former Mayor Calvin Whatley and Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson were presented plaques Tuesday morning in recognition of their service to the city.

Shortly after the regular city commission meeting opened, Mayor Sherman Cowan made the presentation to the two former elected city officials.

He commended the two men for "their very many hours of service and devotion for trying to make Pampa a better place to live."

Commissioner Bob Curry honored the two, saying they were "dedicated to the service of Pampa. . . . During your term, you changed the direction of city government in Pampa."

Whatley observed the elected officials he had served with on the commission had between 150 and 200 years of service to the city in government, civic organizations, youth projects and other activities. "To work with them had been a privilege," he stated.

Henderson expressed appreciation for the recognition. The opportunity to have served on the commission had been "an educational process" and a privilege, he observed.

In other matters, the commission approved the issuance of a permit to the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation for the operation of a taxi cab service in the city.

The TPCAC's Panhandle Transit service had received earlier objections from David Webster, owner of the Yellow Checker Cab

service in the city. Webster had sent a letter to City Manager Bob Hart informing him his cab company had entered into a contract with TPCAC that resolved any objections he had expressed. Webster said he no longer had any objections to the issuance of the permit.

But Commissioner Joe Reed voted reluctantly against the permit, saying he was concerned the contracts between the two cab services would be a detriment to anyone also wanting to operate a cab service in Pampa.

Reed said he had no objections to Panhandle Transit's aim to provide service to the elderly, handicapped and indigent and felt their service was welcome and needed. However, he said he was concerned about the effect on free enterprise principles.

The commission passed on first reading an ordinance changing the time of the regular commission meetings to 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The time had earlier been proposed for 6:30 p.m., but Curry suggested 6 p.m. would be a better time, saying workers would be more likely to stop on their way home from work than to go home for supper and then return to a commission meeting. Reed moved to amend the ordinance to set the 6 p.m. time and the others concurred.

The commission held four public hearings yesterday on zoning and annexation matters, with no objections being voiced by anyone

present. The first hearing concerned a request for a zoning change from Single Family 3 District to Specific Use Permit for Lots 22 through 26 in Block 8 of the Wilcox Addition, located at Tignor and Campbell. The lots are planned for the development of a day-care center.

Mayor Cowan abstained from any discussion on the matter to avoid any conflict of interest. Cowan plans to develop the center. The request had been approved previously at the Planning and Zoning Commission for submission to the city commission.

The other hearings concerned a request to change zoning from Office to Retail District for the NBC Plaza Addition, a petition for annexation of the Columbus Morgan and Forrest Hills tracts northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex, and a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Retail District for the Morgan tract.

In other business, commissioners awarded a bid of \$76,088.50 to Lewis Construction Co. of Pampa for paving on South Somerville and Craven. Hart noted Panhandle Industrial Co. will participate in the costs, with the city's share being about \$12,000.

The commission elected Mayor Cowan as representative to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, with Commissioner Clyde Carruth as alternate.

In other matters, the commission:

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance granting a zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 District for a tract in the Briarwood Place Addition;
- approved on second and final reading an ordinance changing zoning from Retail to Commercial District for a triangular tract bounded by 23rd, Hobart and Perryton Parkway;
- okayed a fire service contract with Carson County;
- authorized the mayor to execute a letter of agreement with Touche Ross and Co. for the preparation of a purchasing function policy and procedural manual;
- and approved accounts payable.

In his report session Hart said, representatives of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority would be in Pampa June 4 to conduct a work session on plans for desalination of the Lake Meredith water.

Hart said efforts were still being undertaken to reach a resolution on complaints between Suzi Reed and Vearl Ferguson concerning Reed's operation of a kennel and grooming parlor.

A second public hearing on the request for annexation of the Morgan and Hills tracts will be held May 21 to meet legal requirements for approval of the petition.

The commissioners met in executive session to discuss threatened litigation against the city but took no action after reconvening in public session.

Zoning commission will meet Thursday

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The commission will conduct a public hearing relative to a zoning change from Commercial District to Specific Use Permit for a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 115, Block 3, RRC Survey.

The request has been made by Triple J Oil Co. to allow drilling on the land in the Tumbleweed Addition at Price and Kentucky.

The commission also will consider final plat approval for the Morgan Addition, located northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex.

Hobart project

Continued from Page one

of Hobart.

The committee also made other recommendations: widening of Hobart to give a continuous left-turn lane and on-street parking, immediate steps to stripe the angle parking spaces currently existing along Hobart, encouraging merchants on Hobart to provide off-street parking where possible and installing modernized traffic signals as soon as possible.

In his memo, Hart notes he had discussed the recommendations with the highway department district engineer and received the following information:

- Traffic volume on Hobart does not warrant a wider street than the state's proposed project.

- Angle striping will be a direct violation of the contract and the department would take appropriate action to stop the striping.

- The department will not make a continuous left-turn lane because of the problems with angle parking hazards.

- Merchants along Hobart have been aware of this possibility for nearly 20 years, with few showing the foresight or willingness to provide off-street parking.

- The state will proceed with the modernization of the signal light at Hobart and Kentucky, with a "good chance" for the one at Hwy. 60 and 70. The director indicated the lights at Francis and Hobart would be

modernized if the Hwy. 70 project is undertaken. The state is also considering modernization of the lights at Hwy. 60 and Cuyler and at Hwy. 60 and Brown.

In related matters, the commission authorized the staff to initiate improvements for the Hobart and Kentucky traffic signals.

Hart said the intersection indicates the highest frequency of accidents in the city, mainly from efforts of motorists driving east on Kentucky to turn north on Hobart across on-coming traffic flow.

The proposed project would involve widening the south portion of Kentucky from Hobart to Banks and installing a left-turn lane.

Skellytown

Continued from Page one

application. The city hopes to make improvements to the storage system and pipes and possibly build a new 250,000 gallon storage tank.

"Part of the town is fed off the water lines before the water gets to the elevated tank," Russell said. "We want to improve it so that it goes to the storage before it goes to the lines."

Although they have not yet decided on the size of the grant

they are requesting, city officials are estimating a cost of \$146,000 to \$200,000 to repair the water system.

Administered through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the grants are awarded in a competitive point basis; the more points a city has, the better chance for getting the grant. Among the items taken into consideration when awarding the points are the city's need for the project, the number of low income residents in the area and the

number of minorities in the area.

Basham recently conducted a survey to determine the number of low income residents who live in town. When he last reported his findings, two weeks ago, he found that 68.5 percent of the residents can be designated as living on "low income."

Council members also agreed to charge one dollar for dog and cat tags when the city conducts its pet vaccination clinic on May 25.

Reaction

Continued from Page one

replaced.

"We're going to have to look at this real closely," Peoples said. Because of new state education mandates, schools must provide two fine arts programs. Band was one such program, art was the other. Peoples said that if band is dropped, the school can pick up less expensive programs such as choral music, applied music or music theory.

The decision could also affect the school's maintenance program. Trustees opened bids for school roofing Monday and found that bids ranged from \$31,000 to \$75,000. They will meet Monday to accept bids.

Tom Harkey of the White Deer Independent School District superintendent, said his district could lose up to a quarter of its yearly budget because of the ruling.

"We could lose as much as \$300,000 to \$600,000," he said. "It could have a pretty devastating effect."

Harkey said 45 percent of the district's local tax base comes from independent oil drillers and mentioned the possible need for a tax increase.

"We're just waiting for the bad news. It's very difficult to figure out a budget for the coming year when you don't know how much tax money you're going to have, Harkey said."

Jim Holmes, superintendent of Panhandle Independent School District, said it would be days or weeks before the full impact of the commission's ruling is known.

Pampa ISD business manager Jerry Haralson said he has no figures on how the RRC ruling would affect Pampa's tax base or how much of its mineral rolls are taken up by the "white oil" producing wells.

"We think adversely," he said, explaining that Gray County appraiser Charles Buzzard would have more accurate figures. Buzzard was not available this morning.

"But I have no idea how much it will affect us," Haralson added. "I'd be afraid to guess anything."

Grandview-Hopkins ISD superintendent Tom Hopkins estimates that the white oil wells constitute about \$150,000 of its tax base.

City briefs

TERMITE PEST Control and tree spraying. Serving Pampa area 21 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

RICKETSON SEWER and sinkline cleaning. 665-8317.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register at 1st class, Thursday 5-16-85, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. Call 669-7471 or 665-7989.

PAMPA EVENING Lions 25th Annual light bulb sale begins May 20. 100-60 Watt and 3 way bulbs available at great prices.

GOOD SELECTION of used washers and dryers, all guaranteed. Reconditioned cooler motors, 1-3 Horsepower, 1725 RPM, single speed. \$35 each. Snappy Appliances, 708 Prairie Center, 665-6836.

YES, IT'S really been a year since Guy and Cindy first welcomed us into the Star Dust. To celebrate and thank you for a great year, they're cooking up a huge

Bar-B-Que this Thursday, May 16th! Free to Members and guests.

THE SALVATION Army will be giving away butter and cheese May 15th and 16th. The 15th will be for the elderly and handicapped, 16th will be for others within guidelines. 701 S. Cuyler, Hours will be from 9-12 and 1-3.

GIVE YOUR kids a head start in piano! Summer lessons begin June 3rd. Mary Bush Piano Studio, 665-0520.

DANCE TO the Buck Creek Band Saturday night, 9-1 a.m. Moose Lodge, members and guests welcome.

LITTLE MEXICO - Serving Fajitas and chimichangas. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

TOP O Texas 1064 OES will honor Worthy Matron and Patron with a salad supper, 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Clear tonight with low's in the upper 40's and variable winds at 5-10 mph. Sunny Thursday with high's in the lower 80's with southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 70; overnight low 44.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Thunderstorms on Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Thursday in the 70s and 80s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight, mainly far south, Southeast Texas and coastal bend. Patchy late night and early morning fog near the coast. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday in the 80s and 90s.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday and not quite as warm. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s. Highs Thursday in the 70s and 80s north and middle 90s in the Big Bend.

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu., May 16

FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

BORDER STATES: NEW MEXICO: Cloudy through Thursday with isolated afternoon showers near the mountains. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains, 40s and 50s lower elevations. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight 50s. High Thursday 77 to 85.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Panel backs drinking age hike; open container bill dead

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would raise the Texas drinking age to 21 has been approved by a House committee. But a measure to ban drinking while driving is apparently dead.

In a 7-1 vote, the Liquor Regulation Committee voted Tuesday to recommend House approval of the Senate measure replacing the current 19-year-old drinking age. The lone dissenter said the change would create a "blood border" along the Texas-Mexico border.

The so-called open container bill, also approved by the Senate, is locked in a House subcommittee. Rep. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria and subcommittee chairman, said he will keep it locked up.

"The problem is not drinking. The problem is drinking to the point of intoxication and then driving," said Armbrister.

Texas raised the drinking age from 18 to 19 in 1981.

The federal government has threatened to cut highway funds in 1987-88 if the state does not raise the age to 21.

Senators OK'd the increase by voice vote on Feb. 6. If approved by the House, the bill would take effect Sept. 1, 1986.

The Senate version said the age would revert to 19 if the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of any state that challenged the federal government's authority to force the increased age.

House committee members expanded that section to say the bill would self-destruct if any federal appeals court rules against the federal government.

Rep. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, cast the lone dissenting vote, saying it would drive teen-agers in his area across the Mexican border for drinks.

"Our kids in the (lower Rio Grande) Valley are going to be crossing the border into Mexico. They

are going to be travelling further and it's going to be more dangerous for them," he said.

"We are going to create a blood border on the Mexican border," said Moreno, adding that "anyone who's old enough to hold a dollar bill can buy a drink" in Mexico.

Armbrister's decision to hold up the open container bill has been blasted by Senate sponsor Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon.

The bill would prove ineffective, according to Armbrister, a former policeman who said drivers quickly could pass their drink to a passenger — who would not be covered by the Sarpalius measure.

He also fired back at Sarpalius, who blasted Armbrister at a news conference last Thursday.

"What Sarpalius is is a liar," he said. "He has said to the press he has 77 names (of House members backing the bill). Why doesn't he bring them to me?"

"Mr. Sarpalius, you have to realize, has not passed any effective legislation in his career as a legislator. It's obvious he wants to run for statewide office against an incumbent — Jim Hightower, the agriculture commissioner. He is trying to use something to pin his hat on," said Armbrister.

"I'm not a part of that. My people in my district sent me up here to pass effective legislation, something that will do something for the problem, not to enhance Mr. Sarpalius' political ambitions," he added.

The prevailing feeling on the House floor is to avoid a vote on the open container bill, according to Armbrister.

He said there is still some hope for passage of a bill to increase the penalties for drunken driving convictions in which a motorist was drinking behind the wheel.

Parents witness de la Rosa execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison inmate Jesse de la Rosa, professing love for his stepmother and asking forgiveness for his sins, was put to death by injection early today for the 1979 slaying of a San Antonio convenience store clerk.

De la Rosa, 24, was pronounced dead at 12:17 a.m. CDT, four minutes after a lethal dose of chemicals was injected into veins in both arms.

He made his final statement staring at the ceiling. He told his step-mother, Carmen, who was in the death chamber with him, "I love you."

"God forgive my brothers and sisters for sins I have committed," de la Rosa said in Spanish in his final words.

His stepmother, who was

accompanied by the condemned man's father, Luciano, replied in English, "You'll never die because you'll always be in my memories."

His father added in Spanish, "God forgive my son."

De la Rosa then added, "God, I give my life for my brothers and sisters."

When he gasped and his stomach buckled, his stepmother began sobbing. She was comforted by his father, who also was in tears.

The couple left the prison without further comment.

De la Rosa's execution, the third carried out this year by the Texas Department of Corrections, came after two days of unsuccessful appeals by his attorneys.

Late Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 to deny him new hearings. Then Gov. Mark White, as he has in previous death

sentences, refused to grant a 30-day reprieve.

On Monday, de la Rosa was turned down by a federal appeals court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Attorneys sought a hearing to consider what they said was new evidence — sworn statements from de la Rosa, his brother and two unnamed people who said de la Rosa did not kill Masoud Ghazali, a former Iranian Air Force captain working as a clerk in a 7-Eleven store.

"They say because Jesse has waited so long, it's really not new evidence," attorney Ralph Lopez said.

"Those issues were raised and not accepted by the courts," Attorney General Jim Mattox said. "Justice as determined by jury and the court was carried out tonight."

White, in giving a reason for his decision, also said no new grounds

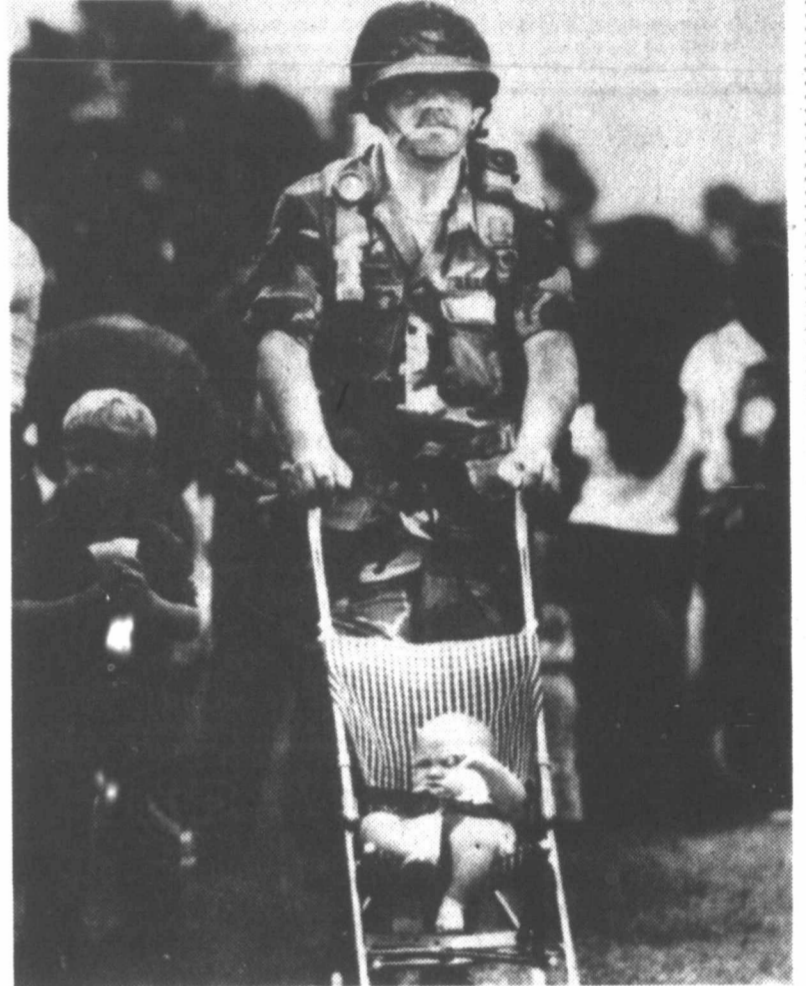
were presented that already had not been reviewed by the courts.

After sleeping in his cell outside the death chamber early Tuesday, de la Rosa spent the bulk of the day visiting with 18 relatives.

He was "pretty calm" throughout the day and showed no emotion when told that his final appeals had been rejected, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

After a steak dinner for his final meal, he spoke by telephone for about 20 minutes to a longtime friend, Margie Garcia of San Antonio, and shortly after 8 p.m. he received communion from a prison priest, the Rev. Stephen Walsh.

It was the second death date for de la Rosa, who said in an interview a week ago that he was coerced into confessing to the slaying of Ghazali. He refused, however, to identify the triggerman.



TOUGH AND TENDER — With face paint and battle fatigues on, Lt. Don Hathorne of Texas National Guard Company C gives his son Dustin a tour of Red River Army Depot at Texarkana recently. Service men's families and the public were invited to an Armed Forces Day open house held at the depot. (AP Laserphoto)

House votes to curb AG's power

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Rep. Bill Ceverha says Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox has become too powerful. Mattox says Ceverha is a "clown."

With all 52 Republicans backing Ceverha, and 22 Democrats joining the effort, the House tentatively approved Tuesday a measure that would cut the attorney general's authority to reach out-of-court agreements in lawsuits involving state agencies.

Ceverha, R-Richardson, said agency heads — not the state's lawyer — should make decisions in cases involving their state business.

"The attorney general is the only person who single-handedly, because he doesn't like a piece of state law, can strike it down with a stroke of a pen," Ceverha said.

Mattox said his authority is spelled out in the Texas Constitution. He is not worried about the Ceverha bill, which faces another House vote.

"If it does take effect, I'll rule it unconstitutional," Mattox said.

The attorney general also is not worried that Ceverha might be out to get him.

"I never take anything Ceverha does as being very serious. He's kind of the clown of the House," Mattox said.

Ceverha said his bill is aimed at the office of attorney general, not the man now in the office. But he did say it is upset Mattox's decision not to challenge lower court orders that forced Texas A&M University to allow women in its band and recognize homosexual organizations on campus.

Mattox did not consult with A&M officials, other than to tell them "take it whether you like it or not," according to Ceverha.

"I don't think it's appropriate for

one person to have that kind of authority," he said.

Mattox dismissed the bill as politics.

"It's a Republican-motivated action. It's just one of those things they do when they haven't got anything else to do, I guess," he said.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, argued that Texans want an elected official such as the attorney general — not bureaucrats — making decisions about lawsuits involving the state.

"I understand Mr. Ceverha's frustration with the current attorney general. I don't have the same frustration, but I understand he does," said Granoff.

Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, complained Ceverha's bill would "take people one step further from political power and put it in the hands of bureaucrats."

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said, "If the attorney general makes a mistake, the voters will correct that at the next election."

But Rep. Patricia Hill, R-Dallas, said Mattox has been acting as a "second governor," wielding veto-like power over laws.

"I want the courts, not the attorney general, deciding if those laws are unconstitutional," she said.

Ceverha denied his bill is a personal attack on Mattox, although he did mention several Mattox decisions he did not like.

Mattox said the whole thing sounded kind of personal.

"If Ceverha or some of those guys he runs with over there want to be attorney general, tell them to put their (election) filing fee in instead of second-guessing what I'm doing," he said.

State bond pooling suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — Witnesses told a Senate committee Tuesday that either a state loan or a new bond issue tying in a Dallas toll road extension might allow the state to head off default on a \$102 million bond issue for a Houston Ship Channel bridge.

The same witnesses said they were not certain what impact a bond default would have on the state's credit.

Sen. John Sharp said the Texas Turnpike Authority issued \$102 million in bonds to build a toll bridge across the ship channel as a link in a belt circling Houston.

The toll bridge, however, has not generated enough revenue to service the debt, and the turnpike authority is drawing on its reserves

to make interest payments of \$7.5 million a year, the committee was told.

Sharp said an "unforeseen economic plunge" in Houston had held down revenues on the bridge, which was completed in 1982.

His presentation included testimony from Charles Purnell of Dallas, general counsel of the authority.

Sharp, D-Victoria, offered a proposed constitutional amendment and a bill, both of which the committee left pending.

The proposed amendment would repeal a prohibition against using public funds for toll roads, and the bill would authorize the state highway department to loan money to the authority.

Parker says his name may finally be cleared

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Carl Parker said — after organized crime indictments against him were dismissed — that grand jurors must beware of overzealous prosecutors whose main interest is making a case.

State District Judge Perry Pickett of Midland on Tuesday dismissed charges against Parker and two other men after finding "there were unauthorized persons in the grand jury room."

Parker's attorney, Walter Sekaly, said grand juror Nicholas Kinchen voted to indict Parker and two other defendants as part of the Jefferson County grand jury probe even though Kinchen was a resident of adjacent Hardin County.

It was the second time Pickett dismissed charges against Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat.

In November, Pickett ruled the grand jury that indicted the senator two months earlier in 1984 was biased.

Parker said he was relieved by the dismissal of the charges, but he criticized the system that made them possible.

He said investigators and prosecutors seemed to be more interested in making a case against him than in seeing that justice was carried out.

"They don't care if they convict you," he said. "There's an old

expression, 'You can beat the rap, but you can't beat the ride.'"

Parker, Daniel Jacob Lee, and David Earl Johnson were indicted March 22 on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Parker also was charged with the wholesale promotion of obscene material.

Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said he probably would not seek a third investigation of Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat.

"My inclination is no," he said. "It's taken up too much time and money."

McGrath said he told Parker's attorney and the judge earlier that Kinchen, 30, had moved one mile inside Hardin County, but that neither objected.

Asked then why he thought the judge threw out the indictment, McGrath responded, "I wish I knew."

Monday's testimony showed several law enforcement officers told grand jurors they believed "probable cause" existed to indict the three men.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Texas fury isn't so bad

Few things fill with me with such fear and awe as a really powerful Texas Panhandle thunderstorm.

Storms frightened me as a child, each clap of thunder and bolt of lightning striking my heart with fear. Not terror, just fear.

My dad helped me get over that, although I don't know if he did it on purpose.

Our old house on the ranch we lived on near Alanreed, built around the turn of the century, had a wide, covered front porch. It's view offered a panorama of the breaks and prairies as far as 40 miles away. During the stormy season of the year, Dad would invite us kids to sit on the porch and watch the storms pass. I always felt as if I was the alien and the storms and the earth were what belonged. Their power and strength were something to behold. Even as a child I was awed and respectful of the "Power" that could create such a phenomenon.

The Texas storms I watched began as scattered white puffball clouds, which as the day wore on, grew heavier, more gray and more angry looking. Soon the horizon would turn navy blue, split by gold and silver flashes of lightning. It would loom larger and larger and get louder and louder. The next thing I knew the storm was roaring and crashing all around me in its fury. Rain pelted the porch, turning the caliche road in front of the house into a muddy river.

Once we all stood in front of the house watching a storm on the horizon, when a large torna "dropped out of it. That tornado was 20 miles away, but I still turned tail and ran before I realized how ridiculous I was.

Storms I love. Tornadoes I can do without, unless I have a good storm shelter I can get into in a hurry. Seems like while we lived on the ranch, we spent most of the spring in the basement. I remember picking up our supper and eating fried chicken in the cellar. One night I woke up to what I thought was a full-fledge war. Mom was yelling at us to get out of our beds and into the basement.

The "war" was the sound of baseball-size hail beating the daylight out of our house. I had not heard the sound again until a couple of weeks ago. When I heard it, I knew exactly what it was. Twenty years didn't dim my memory that much.

Our most recent hail storm caught me, and most of Pampa, I hear, completely by surprise. I was at home with a sick little boy when I heard the roar of that hail coming. Thinking it was a tornado, I grabbed Davy, put him into our bedroom closet, then tried to catch the cat.

Three was not about to sit still long enough for me to catch him. With eyes as big as gold saucers, he ran back and forth across the house as fast as he could. I gave up on him and got in the closet with Davy. As the hail got worse, I started throwing out shoes so we could get through the hole in our closet under the house. As I cracked the door to throw out a shoe, Three zoomed by again, but I still couldn't catch him. I shut Davy's fingers in the closet door as I tried to shut it. (I stay so cool in a crisis, you know.)

Then the windows started going. It sounded like the whole house was coming down around our ears. I could hear glass flying everywhere and huge "thunks" as the hail went through our roof. It seemed like it went on and on, but finally it stopped.

We didn't find Three for more than an hour after the hail quit. Certain he had gotten under the house somehow, Angel and I crawled on our bellies among the cobwebs and mouse skeletons to find him, knowing he was too terrified to move. He was nowhere to be found.

Giving up, we came back out to the daylight to find Three nonchalantly cleaning cobwebs from his ears and looking at us like we were crazy. He was definitely none the worse for the wear.

That storm caused a lot of damage, but I can't help but see how it pulled a lot of people together — working together, helping each other. Besides it gives us all something to talk about. You know, "Where were you when the hail hit?" and "Did you lose your roof or any windows or was your car hit?" and "Who's your insurance company?"

Texas storms are real "boogers" as they say, but I wouldn't trade them for a Louisiana rain that lasts two weeks. Once it rained in Louisiana so long, I thought I was going to mildew before I saw the sun again.

Nope, give me 20 minutes of Texas fury any day.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Flercher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The real boss's verdict awaited

Coke is it, isn't it?

Well, that's what the advertising folks would have you believe, but then the corporate bigwigs went and changed the secret formula. If Coca-Cola was "it," is it still "it" even if it isn't the same "it" it was?

Probably not. After all, it isn't the real thing anymore, either. But that's the way this world of ours seems to work. Often enough change is the only constant. We adapt, and go on.

The soft drink's "secret formula" had remained unchanged for some 90 years, they say, but in the last few years competitors—apparently including Diet Coke—had cut into Coca-Cola's market. Suddenly "it" wasn't selling as well as it had. Did the "Pepsi Generation's" taste differ so much from its parents'? Or did clever marketing and strong advertising make us think it did?

No matter. The folks at Coca-Cola believed a change was called for—and a new marketing approach for their new product was instituted.

No one will ever know for sure if the new "it" is better than the old "it" or the same, or worse. The real test may be not so much a matter of taste as of marketing, and whether consumers want to be a part of "it" or something else. Time will tell.

The widespread discussion, both solemn and frivolous, may seem overdone concerning a product of such dubious necessity as flavored, fizzy sugar-water. The attention reflects two facts seldom explicitly stated.

The first is that Coke, which has become perhaps as much a symbol of America here and abroad as the Stars and Stripes, has achieved that status as a private company operating in a competitive marketplace. The second is that in such a marketplace, any company, no matter how venerable and well-established, ultimately depends on consumer acceptance.

No matter how well-researched and carefully considered the move Coke has made, it has something of the character of risky business. The company has made its decision and now awaits the verdict of its real boss in a market economy—consumers.

As era has passed, a cola has changed. It is dead, long live it.

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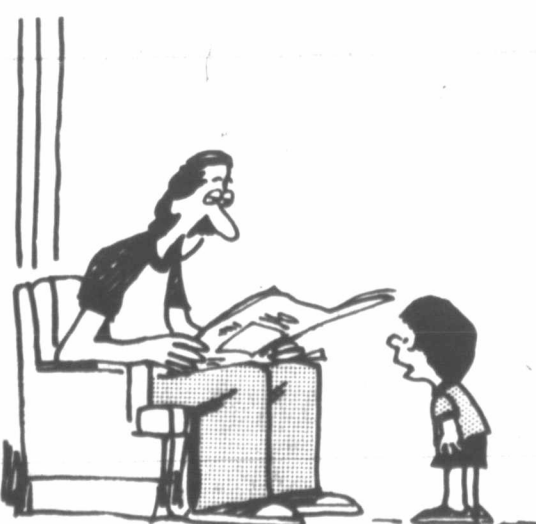
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"I know it's irritating to hear the same question every day, but — is Billy Martin managing the Yankees?"



Warren T. Brookes

Tax cuts raise revenues

Supply-siders who say economic growth and spending restraint can reduce the deficit have been scorned by phoney "pro-tax" conservatives like columnist George Will who do no statistical homework.

On April 24, Will chided The Wall Street Journal's editorialists for "believing anything" — for example, that budget cuts and economic growth are going to balance the budget.

Well, on the same day, the Treasury released actual federal spending and revenues for the first six months of fiscal year 1985. They showed that revenues have risen 11.8 percent — over 8 percent in real terms — one of the fastest rates in history and far faster than in ANY year following a significant tax increase!

If federal spending were rising this year at the same reasonable 5.4-percent rate as last year, the 1985 deficit would fall to \$147.3 billion, nearly \$63 billion LESS than the \$210-billion now projected.

Instead, largely because Congress in 1983-84 reversed all of the Reagan budget-cuts of 1981-82, 1985 federal spending is now rising at 11.0 percent, 7 percent after inflation, a RECORD spending rate.

In short, there is nothing wrong with revenue growth — there is everything wrong with spending growth. The polls show that Americans by 3 to 1 margins understand this, even if Beltway Bifurcators of the likes of George Will don't.

Unfortunately, people like Will merely confuse an otherwise simple debate, and the Democrats are counting on this confusion, along with demagoguery to force President Reagan to accept

a tax increase, rather than restraining non-defense spending.

Liberals have a devilishly diversionary plan to kill two birds with one stone — the so-called "minimum tax" on those wealthy individuals and corporations who now pay little or no tax because of legal loopholes — many of them created by these same liberals.

They argue that this "minimum tax" could immediately raise \$10 billion or more a year, without being a "broad-based assault on the average taxpayer" — and they would use this to sidetrack politically sensitive spending cuts.

But, a hidden purpose of this "minimum tax" is to derail legitimate broad-based tax reform. House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) called it "a cop out" on tax reform, which would solve this problem more comprehensively.

It is also a "cop-out" on real deficit reduction, which can ONLY be accomplished by spending cuts. If you doubt this, consider a simple fact: Over the last twenty-five years, every time taxes have been raised, revenue growth has SLOWED dramatically.

In 1977, when Congress passed the largest tax increase in history on Social Security (which took effect from 1978-83) federal revenues were rising at an 8.4 percent real rate. But, from 1978 through 1981, revenue growth DROPPED to 4.5 percent — half the rate before the increase.

Result? In FY 1980 and '81, despite the largest two-year rise in tax rates in U.S. history, the

federal deficits jumped from \$28 billion (1979) to nearly \$60 billion in both years.

This was nothing new. From 1965 through 1968 inclusive, following the 1963-64 Kennedy tax cuts, real revenue growth averaged 7.6 percent annually. But, with the phased-in imposition in 1968, 1969 and 1970 of the 10-percent Vietnam income tax surtax, revenue growth suddenly plunged to a 1968-71 average of MINUS 0.5 percent!

Currently, federal revenues are growing more than 8 percent after inflation. This is nearly four points faster than after the 1977 Social Security tax hike bill. If history is a guide, raising federal tax rates now, would immediately cut that current growth rate by at least one-third — and, without even larger spending cuts than Reagan is proposing, that would make the deficit worse.

Don't take our word for it. The Liberal Congressional Budget Office (CBO) inadvertently admits this on page 226 of its "Reducing The Deficit - Options" report. While it suggests that "a 10-percent across-the-board increase in marginal tax rates would...increase revenues by \$151.6 billion between 1986 and 1990." It also admits "a rate increase may have undesirable effects, however...high marginal rates are believed to discourage working, saving, and investing."

And, when you factor into CBO estimates, the actual historical pattern following all prior tax increases (which have always cut revenue growth by one-third), the FISCAL case against any tax hike is overwhelming.



FRANKLY, I'M BECOMING A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS OF THIS SECRET PRESS 'POOL' SYSTEM...



Paul Harvey

Can we afford the best?

Americans, even well-to-do Americans, are doing their own housework.

Americans, as never before, are eating out. Americans are employing professionals to do their housecleaning and lawnscapeing.

All because it is almost impossible at any price to hire what we used to call "servants."

Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the United States, characterizes doctors as "servants"; ideally as "loving, caring servants."

You'd have to be a doctor of stature to be willing to categorize yourself a "servant." He is.

He is our nation's "top doc." But are these "servants," also, being priced beyond our reach?

Dr. Koop says a good servant first must have to want to serve.

He says the good servants in our hospitals

include doctors and nurses — and researchers and technicians — and housekeepers and maintenance people and food service workers. All of these together have made our system of health care the finest in the world.

But their training costs more than ever before and the supplies they use cost more and the sophisticated machines they use are astronomically expensive, so...

Over the past 35 years, while the costs of other things increased 400 percent, the cost of health care increased 3,500 percent.

And the further increased cost of medical care, as recently as this past month, outpaced the increasing costs of other goods and services.

Supply and demand are an incontrovertible law of the marketplace and we are demanding as never before!

We demand "magic bullets" to heal us, cure us or keep us younger longer — hang the cost!

We want to eat too much and smoke too much and drive to fast and sleep around — yet, expect doctors to rescue us from our own excesses — at any cost!

An American will settle for less than the biggest house in town if it is more than we can afford. Americans will not demand the fanciest car, will not insist on regularly dining at the most elaborate gourmet restaurant — yet, we have been led to expect that we deserve nothing less than the best in health care. Uncle Sam — or somebody — owes us the finest medical treatment in the world.

And we don't want to be told we can't afford it! And if anybody dares try to tell us that, just won't listen!

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Stockman gets a little bundle of woe

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Something truly terrible has just happened to Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman: His wife, Jennifer, has given birth to the couple's first child.

For most people, the birth of a healthy baby (in this case, a girl named Rachel Lauren Stockman) would be an occasion for rejoicing — but Stockman isn't like most people.

As President Reagan's principal budget adviser, he specializes in producing passionless, clinical economic analyses designed to justify the evaporation or termination of government-financed social welfare programs.

If a program's costs exceeds its benefits, it almost certainly is doomed — and there is no provision whatever in Stockman's methodology for factors that cannot be precisely quantified. He embraces the philosophy of the soulless accountant: "If it

can't be counted, it doesn't count."

Under those circumstances, being the father of a newborn baby is nothing less than a disaster. Forget about the joy and delight children bring to their parents (there's no way to assign a dollar value to that) and take a look at the figures:

In 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture calculated that the direct economic costs incurred in raising a child from birth to the age of 18 in an urban area in the Northeast was almost \$73,500 — and that doesn't include childbirth costs.

Adjusting the USDA figures for a baby born five years later and assuming that the rate of inflation will average 8 percent annually in the future, the Stockmans will have to pay \$175,000 to bring up their daughter.

But members of Cornell University's faculty note that USDA's "no frills" child-rearing budget is unrealistically low. For example, educational costs don't even show up until the

child reaches the age of 6 — and then the expense is estimated to be only \$81 for the entire year.

Like many "upwardly mobile" Washington parents, the Stockmans are likely to begin sending their daughter to nursery school when she's 4 — at a cost of almost \$5,000 annually. If she remains in a private school through the 12th grade, her parents will pay \$10,000 per year in the upper grades. College costs will be far higher — almost \$50,000 annually.

Mrs. Stockman is a professional working woman who has a choice of two alternatives to provide home care for her child — she can hire a babysitter or withdraw from the job market until Rachel Lauren is old enough to care for herself. The foregone income or cash outlays will total \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Finally, there are a host of miscellaneous items not included in any official child-rearing budget. Among them: Toys, pets, nighttime babysitting

fees, movie admissions, scout uniforms, backyard swing sets, summer camp fees, orthodontia, musical instruments, encyclopedias, increased automobile insurance premiums, prom gowns and wedding expenses.

Between now and the time Rachel Lauren becomes an adult, the Stockmans almost certainly will pay more than \$750,000 for her upbringing.

What about the benefits? There's what John Condry, a Cornell associate professor, describes as "watching another human being grow, develop and become a person" — but Stockman doesn't assign any economic value to that.

From Stockman's current perspective, having a child makes no sense. But perhaps — just perhaps — he will learn that some things are just not susceptible to his rigid economic analysis when 4-year-old Rachel Lauren cuddles up in his lap and says, "Daddy, I love you."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Arbitration bill is okayed by Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would allow disputes of \$15,000 or less to be settled by an arbitrator rather than in the courtroom has cleared the Senate.

Sponsor Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, described the bill as an alternative to rising legal costs and said it also could shorten the time for resolving a case.

"We must find a workable alternative to our crowded court system," Ms. Krier said Tuesday.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the bill offered nothing more than "elitist" justice.

"This is just an effort to ration justice," he said. "Common folks would not get their day in court."

Ms. Krier contended that her bill would add "an extra dose of justice."

She said 50 percent of the civil cases in Texas involve \$9,000 or less. She said the bill was proposed by the Select Committee on the Judiciary, which wanted to find a cheaper and faster system of justice.

The bill would allow judges on their own motion or the motion of any party to assign a civil case to arbitration if it is determined that the "amount of controversy is \$15,000 or less."

The arbitrator, who could be a judge, lawyer, or "another person on whom all parties agree," would get \$150 per case, or \$150 per day, whichever was greater.

The arbitration award would be final on the 20th day after it is filed with the court unless a trial is

requested. Truan said, "This is one of those bills that will come back to haunt us. Unfortunately, it is being disguised as judicial reform."

Ms. Krier responded that the bill is "aimed at helping the people you claim you're trying to protect. ... We constantly see people frustrated by the costs of the judicial system. It (the bill) takes away not a single right. It adds to the rights that now exist."

Truan tried to amend the bill to allow arbitration only for damage suits involving \$1.5 million or more, stating, "Let's not give the fat cats the first crack at trial by jury."

The proposed amendment failed 5-23, and the bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

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

- Invite author and Nazi Death camp survivor Elie Wiesel to speak to the Legislature on May 22.

- Prohibit cities of 10,000 or more from forcing fire or police officers to perform certain political activities while on duty, and at the same time grant such personnel the same political rights as other citizens when they are out of uniform.

- Standardize group accident and health policies.

- Clarify the fees that may be charged by the state health department.

Is 'Reagan revolution' reaching end?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bumpy European trip followed by a retreat on the budget and suddenly the talk is beginning about Ronald Reagan entering the "lame-duck" phase of his presidency.

Can it be true? Is this the end of what conservatives call "the Reagan revolution"?

Austin Ranney, a political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute, described last week's Senate budget vote "as the first, clear, unmistakable manifestation of the 22nd Amendment effect," the constitutional change that limited

presidents to two terms. There is no doubt that when he and the Senate were eyeball-to-eyeball on the defense

An AP News Analysis

budget, it was Reagan who blinked. Two weeks before he agreed to a \$20 billion cut in his defense budget request, the president told the nation in a televised speech that "we must draw the line" and resist just that kind of reduction in Pentagon funding.

"There is a major philosophical difference between what the president wanted and what passed the Senate," said Sen. Lowell

Weicker Jr., R-Conn. "We've seen an important shift toward moderation."

That may be, but the fact is that while Reagan lost that budget battle, he long ago won the war.

He won it four years ago when he succeeded in setting the terms for the debate and they have remained remarkably unchanged. Democrats and Republicans alike enter the budget debate each year accepting the limitation that they can haggle over how much more can be cut from domestic programs, but that new ones are out of the question, and that the decision on defense is only on the size of the increase.

No tampering is permitted with the tax cuts passed in 1981. During Reagan's first term there was talk of a tax increase, but the 1984 election quieted that.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said after the recent budget vote that the Senate is "still playing on Reagan's terms."

Now it is the House's turn to play, and that puts the Democrats in the spotlight. The White House is obviously delighted to see the debate move to a forum where the Democrats are in the majority and can be forced to take some of the heat.

Tax changes could attract new Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could become a popular destination for young urban professionals — Yuppies — if the U.S. Treasury Department's tax simplification proposals take effect, the state comptroller's office says.

"Corporations commonly move in search of more favorable tax climates. Now tax experts are advising young urban professionals ... to move for the same reason," says the latest issue of the comptroller publication Fiscal Notes.

"Where?" the report said. "Texas, of course."

If enacted, the Treasury Department plan would abolish the federal income tax deduction now allowed for state and local taxes paid.

"Eliminating the deductions for state and local taxes would significantly increase the amount residents pay in federal taxes. People in states such as Texas, which touch residents only lightly with state taxes, would fare best," the comptroller's report said.

The report said residents of high-tax states would be hit the hardest under the treasury plan. Among those states are New York,

New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota and California.

As an example, the report said a two-income couple living in New York City and earning \$25,000 a year with typical deductions would find their tax bill 23 percent higher under the proposal.

A suburban professional couple commuting to New York to work and earning \$50,000 annually would owe 54 percent more, the report said.

"The average family living in New York City paid \$4,933 in state and local taxes in 1982. This compares to an approximate \$1,694 tax bill the same family would have paid in Houston," the comptroller said.

According to the report, the average Texas would have little to lose under the tax simplification plan.

The comptroller's office noted that official in several states have openly opposed the Treasury Department's plan, saying it would penalize those with high state and local taxes.

Indian land claim lawsuits dismissed

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The dismissal of three federal lawsuits seeking the return of land to descendants of the original Indian owners sets a precedent for disposing of thousands of similar cases, state Attorney General Mark Meierhenry said.

But a lawyer representing Indians who filed the suits said Tuesday that the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis will be asked to overturn the rulings by U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue.

"I think Judge Bogue is wrong, and I think the court of appeals or the Supreme Court, if necessary, is going to overturn him or reverse him," said Rapid City lawyer Ramon Roubideaux.

Meierhenry said Bogue's dismissal of the cases provides a precedent for disposing of up to 3,000 potential similar land-claim cases in South Dakota and about 9,500 around the nation.

The lawsuits allege that the land should be returned to Indians because the federal government more than 60 years ago illegally transferred the land to individual Indians, who later sold it or

otherwise lost it.

Assistant Attorney General John Guhin said fewer than 50 land-claim lawsuits have been filed in South Dakota, but thousands more might be filed if the first suits succeeded.

Some of the land is now held by Indian tribes or individual Indian ranchers, so the dispute is not just between Indians and white ranchers, Guhin said.

Meierhenry said Bogue's ruling is the first step toward settling the title to thousands of acres of South Dakota land now owned by ranchers.

The land in dispute was originally held in trust for Indians by the federal government. From 1917 to 1920, the government transferred the land to ownership by individual Indians, frequently without the Indians' consent.

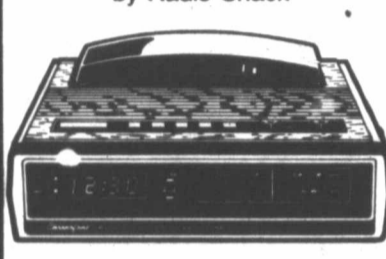
The suits, filed by descendants of the original Indian owners, allege that the government acted improperly by forcing Indians to take ownership, usually in 160-acre parcels.

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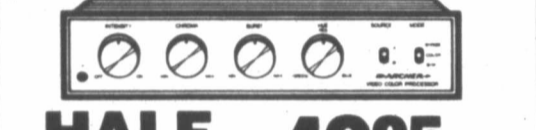


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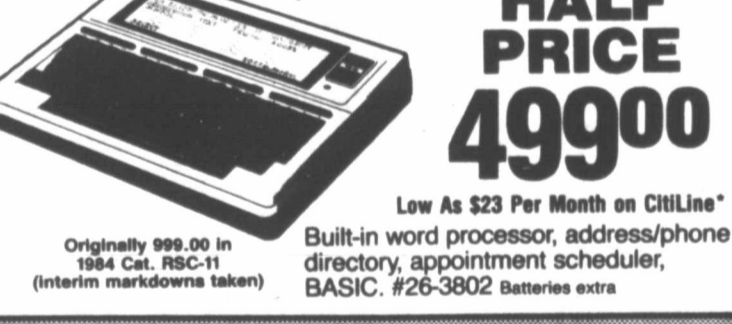
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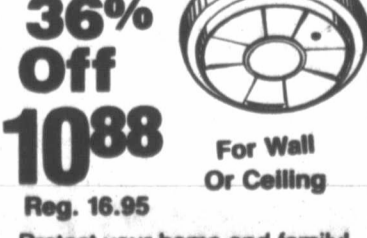
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LIFESTYLES

Resorts offer various activities for youngsters

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — For single parents or young working couples with children, vacations are a time to reaffirm the meaning of family and to provide "R and R" for fatigued adults, says an expert in the recreational field.

"A growing number of resorts are answering the needs of parents by providing a structured camp-like vacation environment for children along with activities for parents," notes Michael Catalano, a children's camp director.

"Parents will be able to do more than be 24-hour baby sitters, can have the fun and personal time they've looked forward to all year, minus the guilt of leaving Junior behind, thanks to the care-giving and activity offerings of a family resort," he adds.

Catalano, director of the year-round children's camp at The Concord resort in the Catskill Mountains region of New York State, offers these tips for parents considering a family resort vacation:

—Read the brochure outlining the resort's activities for kids, explaining how it works to your

children before you arrive so it's no surprise when you enroll them in the camp.

—If you need any additional information, don't hesitate to call the children's activity director, who should willingly tell you the counselors' qualifications. If you have any lingering doubts about the program or staff, request a personal meeting when you arrive.

—Become familiar with the camp's safety measures: is there a formal registration system that enables the camp to keep an accurate "head count" of children in its charge at all times? Does the camp offer a "permission to leave" clause by which an older child can come and go at will? If your child has a health or behavioral problem or needs periodic medication, is the camp prepared to deal with it — and how?

—If your child is of nursery age, is there at least one camp administrator with formal experience in child development or a related health profession?

—Does the camp require a signed medical release that will ensure prompt attention to injury even as the parents are being notified?

—What are the camp's age divisions, counselor-to-camper ratio and ability to give special

attention to a particular child, when necessary? If too many children or too wide an age span are lumped together, will your child's attention span and skill level be compromised — as well as his desire to continue at the camp?

—How does the camp structure a child's day? Is it jam-packed with activities beginning right after breakfast and continuing at a breakneck pace through the afternoon? Or are there restful periods, too, when a child can discover the calming side of vacationing? Is the schedule flexible enough to accommodate a tired or unhappy child long enough to get him back to normal? Can parents and children take their meals as a family if desired?

—Does the camp attempt to engage pre-teens and teens in activities that are wholesome and diverting — under the guidance of watchful professional caretakers?

—How many hours of the day can a family spend as a family — and if a relaxed parent feels so inclined, can a child be picked up early from camp for some extra togetherness without upsetting the camp schedule?

—Does the resort offer additional baby-sitting facilities to enable parents to enjoy a quiet late supper after the kids are tucked in bed?



HISTORY AWARDS — Three Pampa Middle School history students received "The Texans," a Time-Life book, from El Progreso Study Club in recognition of their achievements. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, club

member; Cherisa Ferguson, most improved; Amy Edwards, highest grade; Jason Fields, most interest shown; and Mrs. Charles Ford, president of El Progreso. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)



Dear Abby

Happy foursome uncoupled
by hurt feelings over past

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I found a wonderful man I'll call Joe. We're perfect for each other in every way. Joe introduced me to his best friend, "Jack," who is married to a girl I'll call Joyce. Well, Joe and I and Jack and Joyce became a regular foursome.

I sensed a definite closeness between Joyce and my Joe, so I half-kidnappingly asked Joe if he had ever been to bed with Joyce. He said yes, but that was before he met me. Well, I just freaked out! I refused to socialize with Joyce, and I told her why.

Joe thinks I'm being childish and selfish, but I can't help it. Every time I look at Joyce I visualize her in bed with my Joe, and I can't handle it.

The foursome is broken up, and Jack doesn't know the real reason. Joyce told him that she and I had a falling-out. (He doesn't know what happened between Joe and Joyce before he married her.)

I realize that what went on between Joe and Joyce happened before he knew me, but I still resent the fact that she once shared the same kind of special relationship with my Joe that I now have.

Whose fault is this mess? It's not my fault that I can't look at Joyce without wanting to cry. Is there a solution?

ANONYMOUS IN OHIO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: For openers, you shouldn't have asked Joe if he had ever been to bed with Joyce. (It's none of your business.) And Joe shouldn't have told you. You are childish and unfair to refuse to socialize with Joyce, thus breaking up the foursome.

The solution would be to take a more realistic and mature attitude about something that happened before you were even in the picture, then bury the hatchet. But not in Joyce's back.

...

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for running the letter from "All Choked Up," complaining about people who practically bathe in cologne and perfume. I have a close friend who really needs to read that letter (I clipped it), but I don't know how to get that message to her without hurting her feelings. She may have read it, but most people never see themselves in your letters. I've been trying for a long time to

think of a diplomatic way to tell her that her cologne is killing me! When we're in a restaurant, I try to sit on the other side of the table. When we talk, I try not to get too close, but when I'm riding in a car with her, I'm trapped. If I open the car window, she says, "The air conditioner is on." Then she rolls the window up!

I wish perfume counters sold bottles of "Fresh Air."

SUFFOCATED BY SCENTS

DEAR SUFFOCATED: What's wrong with the direct approach? No friend worth having would intentionally offend. It would be a kindness to tell her.

...

DEAR READERS: Have you been racking your brain about what to give your niece or nephew for graduation from high school—or college? Or maybe there's a Bar Mitzvah or confirmation coming up.

Do I have an idea for you! It's a brand-new book titled "The Great Thoughts" by George Seldes (published by Ballantine Books).

This is a collection of thoughts, quotations and ideas that have determined the intellectual history of the world—short passages in the original words of the men and women who have conceived them. It covers more than 2,500 thinkers, from Abelard to Zola—from classical Greece to contemporary America—arranged alphabetically by author and indexed by subject matter.

"The Great Thoughts" is not only a great gift that will last a lifetime; it's a fine addition to your own library. It's only \$12.95 in the United States and \$17.50 in Canada, so be good to yourself, and buy two.

(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.)

Electrical safety checklist available

As part of National Electrical Safety Awareness Month, Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) is offering a home electrical safety checklist to its customers during May.

The checklist, prepared by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, can be picked up at any SPS office. It is a room-by-room safety audit that the customer conducts himself at home.

"The checklist can be especially helpful for persons in older homes, or those who have recently moved into a new home," said Hermilo Martinez, SPS safety manager.

The 49 questions in the checklist lead customers through their homes to assure there are no shock or fire hazards.

Customers who discover potential problems in their homes that they can't fix themselves should contact a qualified electrician, Martinez said. Wiring inside the home belongs to the homeowner, he noted. SPS does not install, maintain or service electric wiring in the home.

Examples of questions in the

checklist are:

— Do electrical plugs fit snugly into all outlets? Loose-fitting plugs can cause overheating.

— Are all electrical appliances located away from the sink? Electrical appliances are hazardous if they come in contact with water.

— Does each outside electrical outlet have its own weatherproof cover? Moisture can get into outside receptacles, resulting in possible shock hazard.

SPS offers many programs and publications about electrical safety to the general public, employers, schools, civic clubs and other groups. Contact your SPS office for more information.

One publication available is "What You Should Know About Safety Around Electrical Facilities." It discusses some of the cautions that should be taken when working or playing outdoors near overhead lines and substations or other electrical facilities.

Southwestern Public Service Company provides electric service to a population of more than one million in a 52,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas.

Poet honored by Academy

NEW YORK (AP) — Christianne Balk has won the 1985 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets for her first book of poems, "Bindweed."

Poet Anthony Hecht selected Ms. Balk's manuscript in an open competition for which there were more than 900 entries.

The academy has awarded Balk a \$1,000 prize and will purchase 1,500 copies of the book for distribution among its members.

In another action, the academy elected Mona Van Duyn and Stanley Kunitz to its board. Van Duyn succeeds the late Robert Fitzgerald, and Kunitz has been re-elected to serve his second full term.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.
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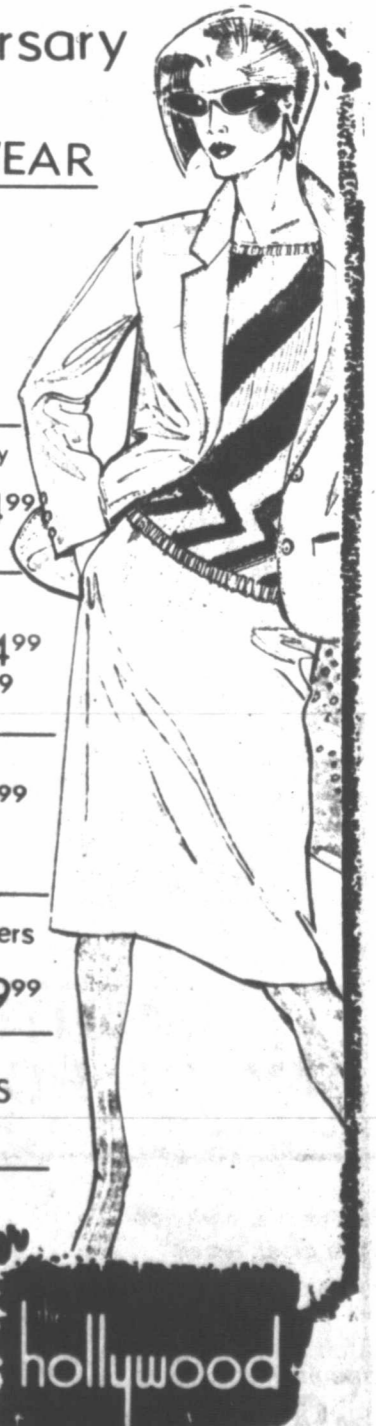
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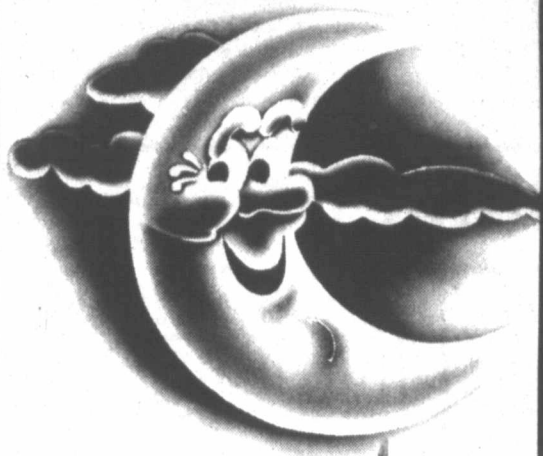
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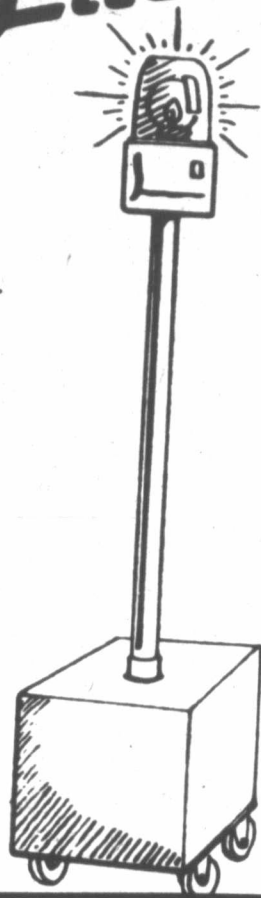
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FOOD

West Coast chicken reflects diversity of region

The diversity of the region, its informal lifestyles and openness to change have all contributed to making the West a trend-setter in American cuisine.

No food exemplifies this better than chicken. With a strong emphasis on fitness and good nutrition, chicken is the choice meat of many cooks in the nation's Pacific region. And they often cook

it in innovative ways.

Chicken salads with fruits, chicken cooked in wine or citrus juices, chicken combined with a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables and great grilling recipes frequently originate in the West and quickly move eastward. A varied ethnic population has also left its mark on the foods of the region, especially Oriental and

Mexican.

The National Broiler Council, in a coast-to-coast survey to discover how America cooks chicken, found great variety in Western cookery. The two recipes below are typical of the region's favorite chicken dishes.

"California Citrus Chicken" is quick and easy with nothing to chop or prepare ahead. And if there are any leftovers, the chicken is delicious served cold and thinly sliced on whole wheat bread with alfalfa sprouts. Nothing in the recipe adds calories either.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS CHICKEN

- 4 whole broiler - fryer chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned
- ½ t. salt
- ½ t. paprika
- ½ t. chopped fresh basil
- ¼ t. rosemary
- ¼ t. pepper
- 1 T. butter
- 3 T. fresh lemon juice
- 3 T. fresh lime juice
- 3 T. fresh orange juice
- ¼ c. white wine

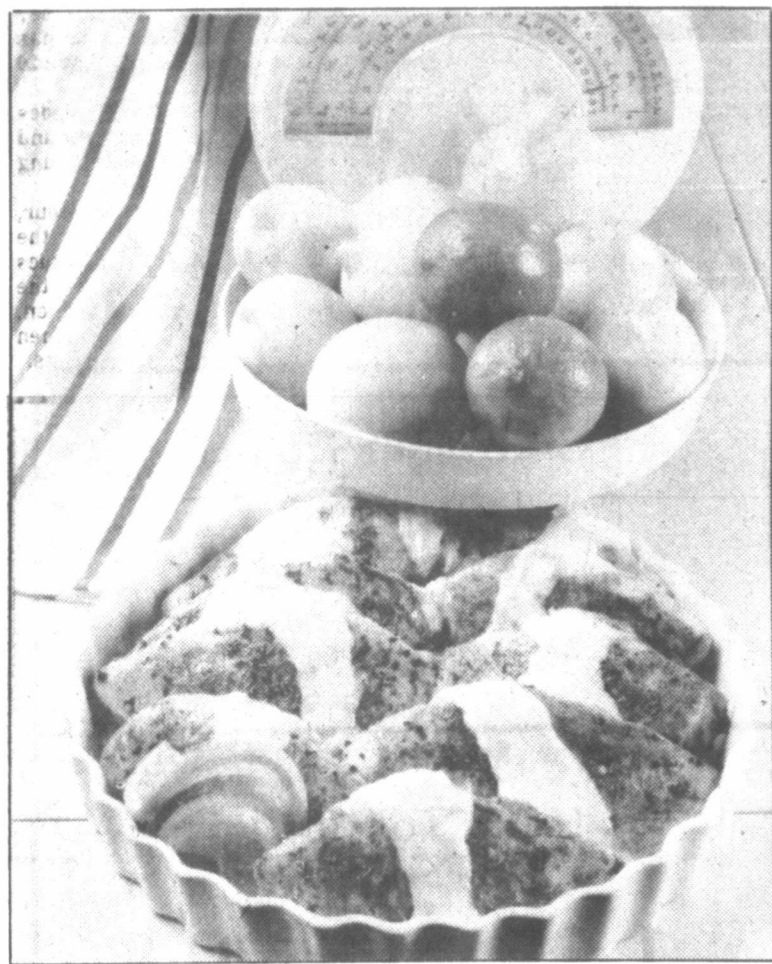
3 T. banana natural lowfat yogurt
In small bowl, mix together salt, paprika, basil, rosemary and pepper; sprinkle over chicken. In non-stick frypan, place butter and melt over medium heat. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides. In small bowl, mix together lemon, lime and orange juices; add wine and stir to blend.

Pour over chicken in pan, cover, reduce heat to low and simmer about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken to warm dish. Into pan drippings, slowly stir yogurt; heat about one minute and pour over chicken. Makes four servings.

"Western Tippy Chicken" combines several ethnic influences with the Oriental predominating. The bold mixture of many flavors harmonizes into a delightfully different blend to give chicken a distinctive new taste.

WESTERN TIPPY CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1 T. vegetable oil
- 1 T. sesame oil
- 1 can (12 oz.) beer
- 1-3rd c. soy sauce
- 2-3rd c. chopped green onion
- 1½ T. chopped fresh cilantro



CALIFORNIA CITRUS CHICKEN — The bounty of citrus fruits in the fitness-conscious West provides a natural for seasoning low-calorie, easy-to-fix dishes such as "California Citrus Chicken," above.

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 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 T. cornstarch
 - 2 T. water
 - 2 T. sesame seed, toasted
- In large frypan, place vegetable oil and sesame oil; heat over medium high temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides.

Remove chicken from frypan and arrange in 3 - quart baking pan. Drain frypan and discard oil.

To frypan, add beer, soy sauce, onion, cilantro, ginger, oyster sauce and garlic. Bring to boil, stirring to loosen brown bits in pan; pour over chicken and cover. Place in 350 degree F. oven and bake for 1½ hours. Remove chicken to warm serving platter.

In small bowl, mix together cornstarch and water, stirring to make a smooth paste. Place baking pan with juices on stove top over medium temperature; slowly add cornstarch mixture, stirring until thick and clear, about three minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and sprinkle with toasted sesame seed. Serve with rice. Makes four servings.

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HOMELESS — In a west Philadelphia church shelter, unidentified families hug one another Tuesday, victims of a raging fire which left them homeless following a siege at a house occupied by the radical group MOVE Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Remains of six bodies are pulled from ashes of radical fortress

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The aerial assault on a radical group's house that left six people dead and a neighborhood ablaze was appropriate although it "did not turn out as intended," the mayor said, but critics said police overreacted and should have been aware of the danger of fire.

All or parts of six charred bodies, two of them children, were removed Tuesday from the ruins of the house formerly occupied by the group MOVE. Authorities said the search for victims would continue today.

Fire Commissioner William Richmond described the unidentified remains "as two male adults, one female adult, parts of another adult, one female child, and multiple parts of at least one other child."

Mayor W. Wilson Goode denounced MOVE as a group "dedicated to the destruction of our way of life" and promised the estimated 225 neighborhood residents who were displaced by the fire that the city would pay to rebuild their houses. Damage is estimated at \$5 million.

MOVE follows a philosophy espoused by its founder, Vincent

Leaphart, who later took the name John Africa. Its members, who use the surname Africa, eschewed contact with bureaucracy and kept scores of dogs and welcomed rats into their home as part of their back-to-nature outlook.

Some residents said the police overreacted and should not have used a helicopter to bomb the house, which authorities believed contained explosives.

Police surrounded the MOVE rowhouse in a neat, working-class neighborhood Sunday night and evacuated 200 homes. When they tried to evict MOVE members Monday on charges including possession of explosives and harassment of neighbors, MOVE refused and a gunbattle ensued.

Police in a helicopter dropped a bomb on the house Monday night to destroy a rooftop bunker and a fire started, eventually spreading to 61 houses.

Two MOVE members escaped their blazing fortress with minor burns — 9-year-old Birdie Africa and Ramona Africa, who had been sought by police on various charges and is being held in \$3 million bail.

Goode said during Monday's fire

that "at least three others were on the loose," but on Tuesday he told reporters "I don't know" if any MOVE members got away.

"The fire was accidental and unexpected," Goode said at a news conference, adding that the bomb plan "did not turn out as intended."

"But it was the right decision," said the mayor in accepting full responsibility for the operation that burned down more houses than any other fire in the history of America's fifth-largest city.

Burton Caine, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the bombing "totally unjustified."

"Trained public safety officials should have known that the dropping of a bomb onto a row home full of ammunition and other explosives, in a tightly compacted area, is like lighting a match in a room full of gas," Caine said.

Police Commissioner Gregore Sabor, who ordered the bomb dropped, told reporters "there would not have been any fire if it had not been assisted by some kind of flammatory material inside."

U.S. embassies tested with simulated terrorist attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is conducting simulated terrorist attacks on the most vulnerable U.S. embassies to test their ability to handle future crises, a State Department official revealed today.

Robert B. Oakley, director of the Office for Counter-Terrorism, said the program is similar in theory to military exercises, which test the ability of U.S. forces to respond to emergencies.

"A visiting team simulates a hijacking, a bombing or an assault on the embassy," Oakley said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing. "This program, which began in 1983, will test the capabilities of about two dozen of our embassies in high threat areas during 1985."

Oakley testified on the third and final day of hearings on international terrorism. The Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees are jointly conducting the sessions.

Oakley did not identify the embassies in his prepared remarks.

The official also used tough language in warning terrorists that the Reagan administration "will

make no concessions" in future incidents.

"We pay no ransoms, nor permit releases of prisoners, nor agree to other acts which might encourage additional terrorism," he testified. "We make no changes in U.S. policy because of terrorists' threats or acts."

"If U.S. personnel are taken hostage or endangered, we are prepared to consider a broad range of actions appropriate to the threat," he said.

In testimony at Tuesday's terrorism hearing, which focused on the link between drug trafficking and terrorism, Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York said the Reagan administration "has been totally inept" in its anti-drug effort.

D'Amato's criticism came after Sen. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., R-Ala., said some of the news media have not adequately explained the dangers of terrorism and drugs.

D'Amato, who appeared as a witness, responded that "if we're going to assess responsibility," the target should be the administration.

totally inept and unwilling to admit the seriousness of the situation," he said. "The administration says, 'We're winning the drug war. We're not winning the drug war. We are shoveling against the tide. When are we going to wake up? It's an absolute scandal.'"

D'Amato proposed that the administration "take a real initiative" against drug traffickers that would include the State Department and the Department of Defense.

"We have not committed the kind of resources that are necessary and the spirit that is necessary to win this battle," he said.

Robert Feldkamp, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, told a reporter that despite D'Amato's comments, "all the indicators we track are up" — including drug seizures, arrests and convictions. "To say we're losing is incorrect," said Feldkamp, who was not a hearing witness.

He acknowledged that federal agencies must "take a more active initiative" in pursuing political terrorist groups that have turned to drug trafficking to finance their operations.

High tech, high power weapons are changing the police arsenals

NEW YORK (AP) — From powerful water cannons to a bomb that set scores of homes ablaze, Philadelphia police used a wide range of weapons in their attempt to roust members of the radical group MOVE from a fortified row house.

The old six-shooter is still standard issue for the cop on the beat. But departments confronted with more and more situations like that involving MOVE have resorted to new kinds of weapons, both lethal and non-lethal.

Los Angeles police even have a tank, which they use as a battering ram against criminals' fortified hideouts.

"It shows that police have become more anti-riot oriented, anti-terrorist oriented," said Leslie Dees, president of the Police Marksmen Association.

In New Jersey, the 1981 slaying of state trooper Philip Lamomaco in a gun battle led the department to replace 2,500 .357-caliber Smith & Wesson six-shooters with Heckler and Koch 9mm semiautomatic weapons. The new weapons carry nine bullets and reload three times as quickly as the old ones, said Capt. Joseph Kobus, a spokesman for the department.

In Chicago, the Hostage Barricade and Terrorist Incident Team was having a tough time maneuvering their 12-gauge shotguns and 30-06 rifles in narrow hallways, said John Gavin, an officer in the Uniform Equipment Standards section.

"We looked for an intermediate assault weapon for going up small stairways in crowded apartment houses," he said. They chose a 223-caliber rifle with a collapsible stock.

In New York, where police killed an emotionally disturbed woman in an eviction proceeding last year, the search is on for new non-lethal

weapons. The Emergency Services squad has purchased several stun guns called tasers and is experimenting with a type that attaches to poles, said Inspector Raymond Abruzzi, commanding officer of the squad.

Tasers shoot electrically charged darts that cause a loss of muscle control. Stun guns are similar in effect, but the pocket-size weapons must be touched directly to the person.

In Bowie, Texas, a town of 6,000 between Forth Worth and Wichita Falls, Chief Jim Wade originally

resisted younger officers' requests for semiautomatic weapons.

"I have 20 years in law enforcement. My training and background has been totally toward the six-shot revolver," he said. But a distributor sent a Beretta 9mm to the department for a trial, and 15 officers fired 1,000 rounds from it. "We found it to be totally acceptable," Wade said.

And in Philadelphia, where the 2,000-gallon-a-minute water cannons failed to breach a steel plated rooftop bunker, officials turned to a more powerful weapon.

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4"x4"	5.18	6.47	7.77															
<p>FIBERGLASS PATIO PANELS</p> <p>Feather-light, yet so strong and rigid it needs no special framing. Cuts and drills with ordinary tools. Choice of white or green.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>Standard</th> <th>Heavy Duty</th> </tr> <tr> <td>8'</td> <td>384 White (515-01) Green (515-22)</td> <td>784 White (515-50) Green (515-71)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12'</td> <td>584 White (515-15) Green (515-38)</td> <td>1184 White (515-04) Green (515-05)</td> </tr> </table>		Standard	Heavy Duty	8'	384 White (515-01) Green (515-22)	784 White (515-50) Green (515-71)	12'	584 White (515-15) Green (515-38)	1184 White (515-04) Green (515-05)	<p>1284 LATTICE PANEL</p> <p>(748-03) Redwood 4"x8"</p>	<p>344 LANDSCAPE TIES</p> <p>6"x6"x8" Dipped</p> <p>85^c DOG EAR PICKETS</p> <p>1"x6"x6" Cedar</p>							
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SPORTS SCENE

Nuggets shock Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said there might be a slight difference of opinion about the defense the Denver Nuggets used on Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the second game of their playoff series.

"They played a very physical game," Riley said. "They keyed on Kareem. Some call it good defense ... and others call it karate."

Denver Coach Doug Moe's view, of course, tended to support the "good defense" view after the Nuggets downed the Lakers 136-114 Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven National Basketball Association series 1-1.

"What a game, what a game!" the elated Moe said of the contest that saw Abdul-Jabbar sent to the showers when he drew two technical fouls, the second for wrestling the Nuggets' Danny Schayes to the floor late in the final period.

"We were playing — they were the ones throwing elbows and tackling us," said Moe, whose club hosts the next two games, on Friday and Sunday.

Alex English scored 40 points, including 19 in the final quarter, as

the Nuggets sprinted away after leading by just 89-86 at the start of the period.

The Lakers, plagued by poor shooting (47.1 percent) and turnovers (24) throughout the game, grew increasingly frustrated as the Nuggets took control in the fourth quarter.

That frustration erupted when Abdul-Jabbar, held to 4-of-16 shooting from the floor and 13 points, scuffled with Schayes, Denver's reserve center.

Abdul-Jabbar's automatic ejection for drawing two technicals came after Schayes and the Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson tangled briefly over the Nuggets' basket. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed Schayes and rode him to the floor and held him there. No punches were thrown.

Abdul-Jabbar and Schayes had exchanged shoves a minute before the incident, with that resulting in the Los Angeles center's first technical.

Abdul-Jabbar, out of the game with six minutes to play and the Lakers trailing 113-97, quickly left the Lakers' locker room and was not available for comment.

"I was not out there trying to

elbow people, particularly not Abdul-Jabbar," Schayes said. "He's the greatest player that ever lived."

"He was under the assumption that I was elbowing him in the face every time. Magic said I hit him in the face and then Kareem just came up and put a choke hold on me."

Johnson said: "He (Schayes) elbowed me in the chin and I went over to tell him and then it all broke loose."

Both sides seemed to think the incident would be forgotten by the next game.

"We're pros, we just come to do the job," said Riley. "Denver will be tough to play on the road, and I think this win will give them a little more confidence."

"One game has no connection with the other," Moe said.

He seemed to be one of those who gained confidence as the Nuggets bounced back from a 139-122 series-opening loss.

"I'm the supreme optimist, and even I was beginning to have my doubts," Moe said. "But we didn't win 52 games this season for nothing ... We're not chopped liver. 'It's a thrill for us,' he said.



LADY HARVESTERS HONORED — Four members of the Lady Harvesters' basketball squad received plaques Monday night at the Pampa High All-Sports Banquet. Pictured with head coach Albert Nichols are (l-r) Melissa Nichols, rebounding award winner; Sandee Greenway, Hustling Harvester; Kerri

Richardson, Most Valuable Player, and Hope Henson, free throw award winner. Both Miss Richardson and Miss Nichols were also named to the all-district team earlier this year. The Lady Harvesters had a 12-11 record for their first winning season ever. (Staff Photo)

Celtics rally past 76ers

BOSTON (AP) — Although Larry Bird's shooting touch was on vacation for most of the game, the Boston Celtics had someone else to keep the Philadelphia 76ers at bay until Bird found the range.

Bird was 4-of-17 from the field for the first three periods Tuesday night, but Kevin McHale's 16 first-half points kept the Celtics close until Dennis Johnson and Robert Parish led a 32-18 third-quarter surge that put Boston in control.

Bird then found his shooting touch in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 of his game-high 24 points to keep the Celtics ahead en route to a 106-98 victory that gave them a 2-0 lead over the 76ers in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

While Bird finally got untracked, Andrew Toney, the 76ers' best

shooter, never did stop clanging the rims, finishing 3-of-17 from the field and scoring only seven points.

"Until the fourth quarter, my shots weren't falling either," Bird said when asked about Toney's slump. "But I had guys who picked me up and he didn't. One guy's shooting isn't the biggest factor in deciding the game."

"I can't remember when I have shot as badly as this game," said Toney, who often has been a thorn in Boston's side with a deadeye jumper. "If I had made half of my shots tonight we would have won."

The series resumes with Games 3 and 4 in Philadelphia on Saturday and Sunday.

In the first 16 minutes of Tuesday's game, Philadelphia appeared to have enough to survive without Toney, using a 26-9 spurt to take its largest lead at 38-25. But

McHale, who finished with 22 points, scored six during a 20-10 run that helped the Celtics trim the deficit to 52-46 at halftime.

"We were surprised that we were only down six at the half," Bird said, "and we came out in the second half confident that we could come back. We played very well in the third quarter. Too bad I wasn't involved in it, but D.J. and Robert did a great job."

Johnson scored 10 of his 22 points in the quarter and Parish added nine of his 13 points and eight of his game-high 16 rebounds as the Celtics turned the six-point deficit into a 78-70 lead going into the final period.

With Bird finding the range, the 76ers could get no closer than four points in the last 12 minutes.

Playoffs held up by court hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Texas high school baseball teams awaited a court hearing today that could affect the outcome of the state schoolboy Class 5A playoffs.

The hearing was scheduled after the mother of a baseball player from a West Orange Stark High School won a temporary restraining order Monday enjoining further play in the series.

"I hate the hassle," said Bennie Dallas, mother of West Orange third baseman Johnny Dallas. "But there is a rule. We had to stick by it, but at this point it looks like nobody else does. I just don't think that's fair."

At issue is the eligibility of two Houston Aldine players, who participated in a playoff series against West Orange Stark last week.

Aldine defeated West Orange using two players that the Aldine school district said was ineligible under the state's "no pass, no play" guidelines.

The series was played after Aldine parents obtained a restraining order that prohibited Aldine from declaring pitcher Roger Pavlik and catcher Terry Harness ineligible.

But on Monday, Mrs. Dallas won a court order in Orange barring further series play until the question of constitutionality of the state's education reform act is settled.

Mrs. Dallas said her son was ineligible at the start of the season but he abided by the rules that prohibit extra-curricular activity for those who are not passing all subjects.

"When he couldn't play ball, that was the worst punishment you could've given him," Mrs. Dallas said. "You'd be amazed how hard he worked that second six weeks. I think no play is a good law, but I also think if we did it, everybody else ought to have to, too."

Dallas attorney Jerry Pennington, representing Mrs.

Dallas, said the purpose of the order was to hold up Aldine's next playoff series against Houston North Shore until the matter is settled.

"As I recall the wording of the order," Pennington said, "it says the UIL should hold up future games until the matter is resolved."

Grade school meet Thursday

An all-city elementary track meet will be held Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. at the Harvester High School Football Field.

Fourth and fifth graders from each elementary school will be competing against one another in boys' and girls' divisions.

Ribbons will be awarded for first through sixth place in each event. The meet is expected to be over by 6:30 p.m.



FIGHTING HEART WINNER — Travis Adams is shown with the Fighting Heart Football Award he received at the Pampa High All-Sports Banquet Monday night. (Staff Photo)

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33-1250R15	B	\$134.05	\$2.80

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Pampa softball roundup

Results through May 9 in the Pampa slowpitch softball leagues are as follows:

Men's Open League
Division One: Panhandle Meter 14, Albus Construction 9; Jo-Si's Race Horses 19, B & B Turbine 2; W.T. Equipment 11, Heritage Ford 10; A-1 Controls 15, Albus Construction 0; Panhandle Meter 17, Halliburton 2.

Division Two: Guarantee Builders 11, Schiffman Machine 8; J-Bob's 11, B & G Electric 10; Pampa Stars 14, 100,000 Auto Parts 8; Curtis Well Service 9, Atlas Van Lines 8; B & G Electric 14, Guarantee Builders 9; Schiffman Machine 9, Curtis Well Service 8.

Division Three: Skeeter's Killarney 6, Britten Motors 5; B & L Tank Trucks 22, Wildside 10; Britten Motors 7, B & L Tank Trucks 0; J & M Machine 6, Industrial Radiator 3.

Division Four: Cabot G.G. & P 20, Service Insurance 3; Cabot R & D 23, T.S.O. 8; Booze-N-Brew A's 10, Panhandle Industrial 6; Booze-N-Brew A's 17, Cabot Pampa Plant 2.

Women's Open League
 Heritage Ford 18, Norris Well Service 2; Romines & Warner 15, T-Shirts Plus 5; Hall's Sound Center 6, Sonic 1; First State Bank 9, Jerry Stevens Motor 6; Diablo Production 16, Aggie Oil 8.

Men's Church League
Division One: Central Baptist Two 19, First Presbyterian 9; Lamar New Life 14, First Baptist Crusaders 5; Lamar New Life 12, First Christian 7.

Division Two: First Baptist Saints 14, Latter Day Saints 4; Church of Christ 20, Latter Day Saints 5; First Assembly of God 12, Calvary Assembly of God 7; St. Vincents Youth 21, Lamar Eagles 4.

Women's Church League
 Church of Christ One 17, Lamar Angels 0; First Hilland Christian 6, First Baptist 0.

Men's Open League (non-divisional)
 Atlas Van Lines 6, Albus Construction 5.

Women's Open League (non-divisional)
 Hall's Sound Center 13, Diablo Production 9; Aggie Oil 10, Norris Well Service 7; T-Shirts Plus 18, First State Bank 2; Heritage Ford 12, Romines & Warner 8; Sonic 16, Jerry Stevens Motor 1.

Men's Church League (non-divisional)
 St Vincents Youth 17, Lamar Eagles 0; First Assembly of God 19, Grace Baptist 6; First Baptist Saints 20, Calvary Assembly of God 8.

Standings through May 9 are listed below:

Men's Open League (Div. record in brackets)
Division One: A-1 Controls (2-0) 4-0; Jo-Si's Race Horses (2-0) 3-1; Panhandle Meter (2-1) 3-1; B & B Turbine (1-1) 1-3; Heritage Ford (1-1) 2-1; W.T. Equipment (1-1) 2-2; Albus Construction (0-3) 0-5; Halliburton (0-2) 0-3.

Division Two: J-Bob's (1-0) 2-1; Pampa Stars (1-0) 2-1; Schiffman Machine (2-1) 3-1; B & G Electric (1-1) 2-1; Curtis Well Service (1-1) 3-1; Guarantee Builders (1-1) 1-2; Atlas Van Lines (0-2) 1-3; 100,000 Auto Parts (0-1) 0-3.

Division Three: J & M Machine (2-0) 2-1; Skeeter's Killarney (2-0) 3-0; Celanese Employees Club (1-0) 2-0; Pampa Lawnmower (1-0) 2-0; B & L Tank Trucks (1-2) 2-2; Britten Motors (1-2) 2-2; Industrial

Bowling results

Forrest Cole and Betty Parsley won the Bowlers of the Year Tournament last weekend at Harvester Lanes.

Cole rolled an 828 in the men's division while Betty Parsley had a 560 in the women's division.

Rick Pennington won men's handicap with an 885 while Karen Adkins won the women's handicap title with a 620.

The men bowled four games while the women rolled three. Each winner received an embroidered bowling shirt.

The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Men's Bowling Association.

Kelton to host softball tourney

The Kelton Men's Softball Tournament will be held June 7-9. The tournament is being sponsored by the Kelton High School junior class.

There will be a \$100 entry fee and only the first 16 paid entries will be accepted. Entry deadline is June 1. Individual and sponsor trophies will be awarded. An home run contest will also be held. Entry fee is \$5.

Call 806-826-5250 or 806-256-2934 for more information.

Rockets ink Turner

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Michigan basketball standout Eric Turner is the newest member of the Houston Rockets, signing a two-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said Tuesday that the addition of the 22-year-old point guard would add some youth to the Houston backcourt.

Whitaker sparks Tigers past Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — So Lou Whitaker, an All-Star second baseman who has won two successive Gold Glove awards, is leading the American League in hitting. Is that a big deal?

Not to Whitaker. "I'm just trying to get on base," Whitaker said Tuesday night after going 3-for-4, including his fifth home run, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. "I'm just trying to help the ballclub."

Manager Sparky Anderson sees Whitaker as an almost pure baseball player.

"To me, he's like a kid on the playground," Anderson said. "He just wants to come and play. He doesn't want you to make all this big fuss about him."

"He doesn't care about statistics. If he did, he could put big numbers up on the board every year."

Whitaker boosted his American League-leading average to .366 with his fifth home run and two singles.

"I've learned over the years how to be a better hitter," Whitaker said. "I try to hit aggressively, but also be patient. I see the ball well when I don't hit and I see it when I do hit."

Whitaker said it's just too early to even be talking about batting championships — although Anderson says he could win it if he really wanted to.

"I'm not worrying about leading

the league in hitting," Whitaker said. "There's going to be times when I won't hit, so I'm glad to take advantage now when I am. The main thing is to keep the team winning."

Whitaker also drove in a pair of runs to make a winner of Milt Wilcox, 1-1, who went five innings. Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

"They've got a good ballclub and they're going to give everybody trouble," Texas Manager Doug Rader moaned. "They're certainly more than we can handle."

Rader refused to discuss rumors that his job is on the line after the Rangers dropped to 9-21 — worst in the American League.

"If it were a lack of effort, that would be one thing," Rader said. "But you can't fault this team for lack of effort. If anything, they're trying too hard."

"It eats your stomach and your hair falls out."

Whitaker singled in the Tiger first, went to second when Texas starter Charlie Hough, 3-2, balked, and scored on a single by Lance Parrish.

"I didn't pitch very well the first three or four innings, but they hit some good pitches," a dejected Hough said.

Larry Herndon singled in the Detroit second and rode home on Whitaker's homer, a shot off the facing of the second deck in right. The night before, Whitaker became

only the 20th man to hit a ball out of Tiger Stadium when his blast cleared the right field roof.

In the Tigers' fifth, Tom Brookens beat out an infield single, went to third on a single by Whitaker and scored on Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly.

Curtis Wilkerson singled in the Texas fourth and scored an unearned run when he dashed

home from first as Wilcox threw a pickoff attempt into the bullpen.

Wilcox, making his first start since April 30, worked out of bases-loaded jams in both the first and third innings. In all, the Rangers stranded 12 runners.

"When you don't score, something's wrong," Hough said. "I don't know what the devil it is, but something is wrong!"

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	11	.645	—
Detroit	18	11	.621	1
Baltimore	18	12	.600	1 1/2
New York	15	16	.484	5
Milwaukee	14	15	.483	5
Cleveland	13	18	.419	7 1/2
Seattle	12	19	.387	8
West Division	19	13	.594	—
Chicago	16	12	.571	1
Minnesota	16	15	.516	1 1/2
Kansas City	15	15	.500	2
Oakland	15	17	.469	4
Seattle	14	18	.438	5
Texas	9	21	.300	9

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 5, Boston 0
 Toronto 6, California 3
 Detroit 4, Texas 1
 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 3
 New York 10, Minnesota 7
 Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3
 Chicago 2, Cleveland 1

Wednesday's Games
 (Figures 1-1)
 Oakland (Krueger 3-3) at Milwaukee
 Seattle (Langston 4-3) at Boston (Nipper 1-1), (n)
 California (Romanick 4-1) at Toronto (Leal 2-3), (n)
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 2-2) at Cleveland (Schube 2-2), (n)
 Texas (Mason 2-4) at New York (Guidry 2-3), (n)
 Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-2) at Chicago (Seaver 3-1), (n)
 Detroit (Terrell 4-0) at Minnesota (Butcher 3-2), (n)

Thursday's Games

Texas at New York
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 Baltimore at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	9	.690	—
Chicago	18	11	.621	2
Montreal	19	12	.613	2
St. Louis	11	19	.423	7
Philadelphia	9	21	.307	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300	11 1/2
West Division	18	12	.600	—
San Diego	17	14	.548	1 1/2
Houston	17	14	.519	2 1/2
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	3 1/2
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	5 1/2
Atlanta	12	19	.387	6

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
 New York 5, Atlanta 1
 Houston 10, Montreal 0
 San Diego 6, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh (Rhodes 2-4) at San Francisco (Hammer 6-2), (n)
 Cincinnati (Soto 5-3) at Montreal (Smith 5-0), (n)
 Philadelphia (Carlton 0-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 0-2), (n)
 New York (Gooden 5-1) at Houston (Niekro 2-3), (n)
 St. Louis (Andujar 5-1) at San Diego (Thurmond 1-2), (n)
 Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-2), (n)

VALVOLINE CASE REBATE SALE
MOTOR OIL OR TRANSMISSION FLUID

10.68 case sale price 30 wt.	11.88 case sale price 10/30 TURBO, 10/40, 20/50, 40, 50, 60 RACE, ATF, DEXRON	ALSO SOLD INDIVIDUALLY
-2.40 rebate*	-2.40 rebate*	89¢ qt. 99¢ qt.
8.28 net cost after rebate	9.48 net cost after rebate	
69¢ qt. net cost after rebate	79¢ qt. net cost after rebate	

*Rebate coupons available at all stores.

FRAM AIR FILTERS
3.59 each

Excludes: CA3187, CA3549, CA3553, CA4309, CA4325, CA4346, CA4392

TURTLE WAX SUPERHARD SHELL WAX

LIMIT 2

1.99 each

Liquid #T-127 or Paste #T-223
 For a high gloss finish.

AC, CHAMPION OR MOTORCRAFT SPARK PLUGS

94¢ each standard sale price
 -25¢ rebate*

69¢ each standard net cost after rebate

1.04 each resistor sale price
 -.25 rebate*

79¢ each resistor net cost after rebate

*Rebate coupons available at all stores. Limit one rebate per household.

KRACO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYERS

39.99 each #KX-581

KRACO STEREO CASSETTE ADAPTOR 14.99 each #KCA-7

6" x 9" 2 WAY SPEAKERS 29.99 each CX-209-20F

SLIM LINE & MINI SURFACE SPEAKERS ALSO AVAILABLE

EVERCO POWER STEERING HOSES

6.00 OFF EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
 All hoses in normal stock.
 ALSO AVAILABLE BULK HOSES #RH4, RH7

ULTRA-LAST CURVED AND FLEX HOSES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
 Performed. For many American & import cars & trucks

ENDURANCE™ ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP

29.99 each #SL 640
 Independent of engine operation.

WELLS HEAVY DUTY IGNITION COIL

8.99 each #C819
 Universal, for 12 volt systems.

IMPERIAL TRANSMISSION FLUID COOLER

19.99 each #242008
 Heavy duty performance copper tubing.

STP OIL TREATMENT

1.39 each #1015
 Increases viscosity & reduces oil consumption.

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99¢ each sale price
 -75¢ rebate

24¢ each net cost after rebate

All purpose protectant.
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WINK 8" REAR VIEW MIRROR

8.99 each #9144

WATERLOO HIP ROOF TOOL BOX

15.88 each #10021
 With removable tray

CREDO 13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

9.88 each #12988

TAT OFFSET DISTRIBUTOR CLAMP & ADJUSTING WRENCH

2.77 each #58575
 2 piece set

HYDRAULIC ROLLER SERVICE JACK

29.99 each #1258803
 2 ton, easy assembly & storage.

ALL STORES NOW OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING. MANY STORES OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT. SOME 24 HOURS. Sale prices effective May 16-19, 1985. Sale prices limited to normally stocked items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. If an advertised item is not available during a sale period, a rain check will be issued on request. Sale prices valid at participating stores. Some advertised items appear at everyday low prices. Similar items of similar savings may be substituted at any time.

*Limited warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles from date of purchase, whichever ever comes first. Details at Chief.

BUCKLE UP

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 15

ACROSS

- 1 Spell of cold weather
- 5 Ear (comb. form)
- 8 Impediment
- 12 Sulk
- 13 Not in
- 14 Cush's son
- 15 Work of art
- 16 Primitive
- 18 Adventurous deed
- 20 Aurora
- 21 Double curve
- 22 Religious woman (abbr.)
- 23 Family of medieval
- 25 Baseball player
- 28 Mentally sound
- 30 Small sample of cloth
- 34 Throws football
- 36 Writer Marquis de
- 37 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 38 Colorado city
- 40 Sudanese
- 41 Stitched line
- 43 Japanese coin
- 44 Squeezed out
- 46 Bill of lading (abbr.)
- 48 Medical suffix
- 51 Silk worm
- 52 Water holes
- 56 Sickness
- 59 Betray (sl.)
- 60 Pep
- 61 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 62 Hollywood's elephant boy
- 63 Adam's grandson
- 64 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Air pollution
- 2 Stenky denial
- 3 Constellation
- 4 Botherome things
- 5 Alley
- 6 Table dish
- 7 Indolent
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Glacial sand
- 10 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 11 Volume units (abbr.)
- 17 Time zone (abbr.)
- 19 Scottish-Gaelic
- 24 Being (Lat.)
- 25 Elects
- 26 Docile
- 27 Russian ruler
- 29 White
- 31 Grabs
- 32 Unemployed
- 33 Slave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUBOR	RUGBY
YEOMAN	TENURE
ALSACE	ENAMEL
LES	KAPPA
SAP	
ISRAELI	
ZEUS	SSE
TRIO	
ELKO	CERA
ALEM	HEMS
LASE	BAA
ELAT	
ROOSTED	
XII	BOATS
BAN	
ERODES	ETHANE
NEWEST	ROASTS
OSAGE	PETIT

- 35 Dirk
- 38 Ma's mate
- 39 Shield boss
- 41 Most withered
- 42 Inventor
- 45 Range of sight
- 47 Rope
- 48 Sticky stuff
- 49 Bearing
- 50 Plus
- 53 Scorch
- 54 European river
- 55 Poor area
- 57 Possessive
- 58 Habitual drunkard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		21
22				23				24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34				35				36		
37				38	39					
40				41	42			43		
44				45				46	47	
48	49	50	51	52		53	54	55		
56				57				58		59
60				61				62		
63				64				65		

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

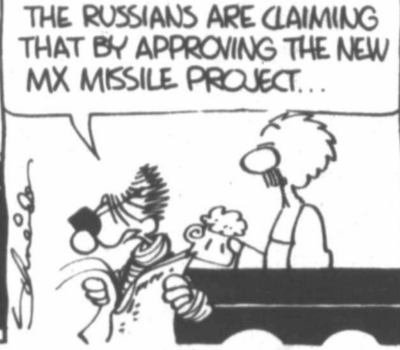
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 15, 1985

Someone who has always been there whenever you needed him will prove even luckier for you in the year ahead. This person will help you achieve something grand in scope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you get a moneymaking hunch today, act promptly to implement your idea. Tomorrow could be too late, so don't dawdle. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends you've been out of touch with lately are apt to be available today. Start making some calls so you can include them in your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to set meaningful objectives today because you have the ability to achieve what you desire. Don't limit yourself to just one goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a favorable day for initiating a sound plan that contains bold elements. Put into operation what your mind has envisioned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on the lookout today for an opportunity to become involved in a venture another is masterminding. Participation could turn out profitably for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today a companion may try to pressure you into doing something that has not been well thought out. Put on the brakes instead of going along for the ride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being of service to others today will greatly enhance your feelings of self-worth. Put the needs and concerns of those you love above yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a fine line today between a gamble and a calculated risk and you must be able to make the distinction. The latter may pay off, the former won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be more comfortable in your own surroundings today, so if you're thinking of doing some entertaining, do it in your abode.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mental tasks will be much easier to perform today than physical ones. Put your brain power to work and give your aching back a rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are encouraging today. An opportunity may present itself that will enable you to reap rewards in new ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to proportion as much time as possible today to an important self-interest. You'll be luckier than usual in advancing a pet cause.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



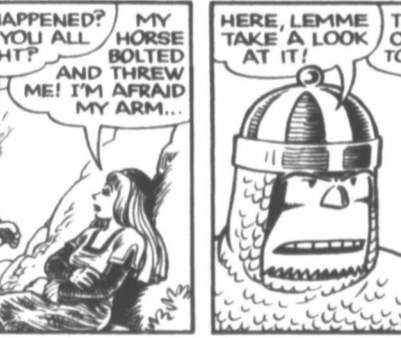
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



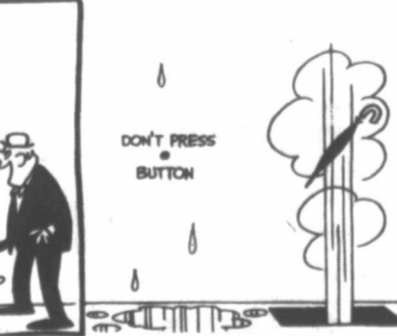
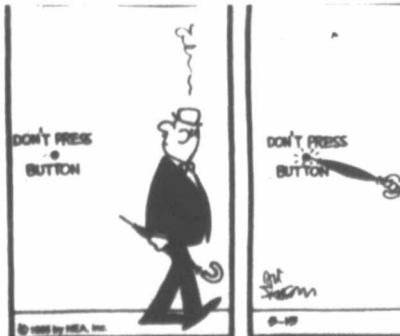
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ROBOTICS DEPT.

IT'S KIND OF ENJOYABLE, IF YOU DISCONNECT YOUR LOGIC CIRCUITS FIRST.



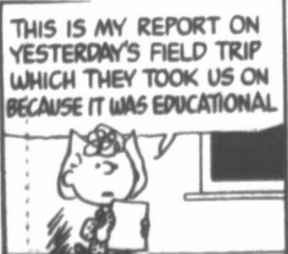
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that Corvis Oil & Gas whose principal business office is 1514 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, inter-in, on or before May 1, 1985, to become incorporated under the name Corvis Oil & Gas, Inc.
Dated March 21, 1985
April 24, 1985
May 1, 8, 15, 1985

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Corvis Oil & Gas, located at 1514 Charles, Pampa, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on or before May 1, 1985, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the name Corvis Oil & Gas, Inc., a Texas corporation.
Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands of payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 1514 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
Robert H. Cory, Partner
W.M. Davis, Partner
Dated March 21, 1985
April 24, 1985
May 1, 8, 15, 1985

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 2-5 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, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
SLENDERCISE TONE PLUS TAN
Coronado Center
665-0444 or 665-0891
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 665-1386.

News in brief

Dotson meets woman who claimed rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Dotson, face-to-face with the woman whose rape accusations sent him to prison six years ago, told a national television audience today he had accepted her apology and they "shook hands."

"I more or less had to get some things out and meet the person," said Dotson during an interview on NBC's "Today" show with Cathleen Crowell Webb, who has recanted her assertions that Dotson raped her.

"She's a different person today than eight years ago, and I just had to meet her." Both said they had talked Tuesday night in a meeting arranged by their lawyers prior to their television appearance.

"Well, it was a mutual meeting, mutual agreement," Mrs. Webb said. "I, of course, apologized for what I don't think I could apologize enough. It was a friendly meeting."

Asked if he accepted her apology, Dotson replied, "Oh, yeah. We shook hands."

"She paid me back by coming forward," Dotson said, commenting on Mrs. Webb's earlier statement that she wished she had a million dollars to give him.

Mrs. Webb said despite Gov. James R. Thompson's refusal to clear Dotson's rape conviction, "I believe the people of America know Gary Dotson is innocent... He's not a rapist. He doesn't have the character of a rapist."

The meeting followed high-level jockeying by the NBC and ABC television networks for the first interview with the two side by side, with "Today" winning a battle over ABC's "Good Morning America." Interviews on both ABC and CBS followed.

Arrangements for the meeting were made after Thompson on Sunday commuted Dotson's 25- to 50-year sentence to the six years already served.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A decision to sue the U.S. government for \$200,000, over an injury suffered on Navy tennis courts "took a lot of thought, prayers and consultation," the Episcopal bishop of central Florida said.

Bishop William H. Folwell of Winter Park said Tuesday that his left knee was permanently damaged in 1982 when he slipped on algae on Navy training center courts. The injury makes it impossible to genuflect, he said.

The Recovery's NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A number of people in the 105-member crew of the U.S. Navy salvage ship Recovery are under investigation for taking captured Soviet weapons from Grenada, where they were seized in 1983 after U.S. troops landed, the Navy said.

The incident took place when Bogosian left his seat at the bar and Vincent took his place. Ms. De la Garza said. When Bogosian returned and demanded his place back, the altercation ensued, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigner, a rock group that often fills 90,000-seat stadiums with concerts featuring hits like "Cold As Ice" and "Feels Like the First Time," had the tiny cub where it got its start eight years ago packed from bar to bandstand.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent, star of the "Airwolf" television series, was found innocent of misdemeanor battery stemming from a barroom altercation.

The Municipal Court jury verdict came Tuesday after a weeklong trial for Vincent, who plays a rugged, cello-playing helicopter pilot in the CBS show.

Deputy District Attorney Alexis de la Garza said the basic issue was whether Vincent, 40, used "excessive force in self-defense" when he was accosted by John K. Bogosian, 42, at a Malibu bar June 3.

The gala, which raised \$28,575 for the prince's Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme to aid youngsters attracted a star-studded cast including Debbie Reynolds, Brooke Shields, Julio Iglesias, Crystal Gayle and Charlton Heston.

LONDON (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern, performing at Britain's first American Festival of the arts, praised the music of Brooklyn-born Aaron Copeland, whom he called "the most American of American

commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Robert P. Brittingham, and the executive officer, Lt. M.C. Plumb, have been relieved of command, Capt. Owen Resweber, senior public affairs officer for the Atlantic Fleet, said Tuesday.

Seven AK-47s and two M-3 submachine guns weapons were rounded up last month when one sailor surrendered an AK-47 assault rifle he apparently obtained from the Caribbean island.

composers." "There was a time a few years ago in a festival of contemporary music when you couldn't tell if the work came from Germany, Japan, the United States, France, or Lower Slavonia," Stern, 64, said during a rehearsal break.

He's not quite made it — another 10 days or so — but I think he'll make it," the prince said. "He's a very generous, kind-hearted chap and occasionally he's quite funny."

Hope will be 82 on May 29. "The minute that I arrived here I felt at home — there were so many American tourists," said Hope, who was born in Eltham in southeast London.

The gala, which raised \$28,575 for the prince's Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme to aid youngsters attracted a star-studded cast including Debbie Reynolds, Brooke Shields, Julio Iglesias, Crystal Gayle and Charlton Heston.

LONDON (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern, performing at Britain's first American Festival of the arts, praised the music of Brooklyn-born Aaron Copeland, whom he called "the most American of American

composers." "There was a time a few years ago in a festival of contemporary music when you couldn't tell if the work came from Germany, Japan, the United States, France, or Lower Slavonia," Stern, 64, said during a rehearsal break.

He's not quite made it — another 10 days or so — but I think he'll make it," the prince said. "He's a very generous, kind-hearted chap and occasionally he's quite funny."

Hope will be 82 on May 29. "The minute that I arrived here I felt at home — there were so many American tourists," said Hope, who was born in Eltham in southeast London.

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PIPING ACROSS THE USA — Daniel Smith, 23, of Milwaukee pipes along Route 1 in Stonington, Conn., on a trans-continental journey to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. Carrying a 60 pound pack filled with a sleeping bag, pup tent, clothing and supplies, Smith left from Quoddy Head State Park in Maine April 1 and has averaged 15 to 25 miles per day on a walk that will take him down along the eastern seaboard and across country to Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Final arguments delivered in drug case

HOUSTON (AP) — The case of 10 defendants accused of drug trafficking and money laundering was in the hands of a jury today after seven weeks of testimony.

Jurors in federal court in Houston were deliberating on the fate of Drake Williams, a Santa Fe, N.M., certified public accountant; his twin brother, Vance Williams of Houston; and nine others from Texas, Louisiana and Massachusetts.

The jury must also rule on whether \$5 million in real estate and other assets must be forfeited.

Defense attorney Robert C. Bennett said during final arguments Tuesday that Williams, the alleged leader of the ring, should be convicted only of helping a business client file a false tax return.

deduction by setting up a cash-for-checks operation and reporting it falsely as contract labor expenses.

Bennett argued that Williams is a millionaire because of his business abilities and that jurors would have to "make a great leap of faith" to conclude that Williams' made his money through a drug ring.

The theory here seems to be that Drake Williams made money.

Williams testified during the trial that he helped a Houston businessman claim an illegal



JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

Advertisement for Classifieds featuring a hand pointing to a list of various services and real estate listings. The main headline reads 'Let your fingers do the walking... through the CLASSIFIEDS'. Below this, there are several columns of text listing services like 'Business Services', 'Rentals', 'Homes for Sale', 'Garage Sales', 'Autos for Sale', 'Boats for Sale', and 'Good Things to Eat'. At the bottom, it says 'And Much More' and 'One Day Only \$2.40 Up to 15 Words Call Classifieds 669-2525'.

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12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
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14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
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14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

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 Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications.
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 We have special financing for first time buyers. We will consider trades if you own a home. We build custom homes on your lot or ours.
 We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 50's. Call us after 6 p.m.
 JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4642.
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 VERY nice 2 bedroom, fully paneled, utility room, storm windows, fenced yard 665-9253.
 FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, large living room with brick fireplace, large kitchen, storm door, fenced yard, \$40,000. 1801 N. Dwight, 665-3456.
 FOR Sale - nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. 1812 Chestnut. Call 665-8604 after 6 p.m. \$56,000.
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 CLEAN three bedroom brick home one bath, single garage with opener, new central air, dishwasher, disposal, fan, reduced, 2631 Navajo, 665-4339.
 PRICE slashed on 3 bedroom brick on 135250 lot, custom built. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma
 2429 Mary Ellen, corner lot, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, screened patio, large den with woodburning fireplace. MLS 419 113 S. Lowery, needs a little finishing, 4 bedroom, 2 bath and priced right. MLS 707.
 Corner of 2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, many trees nice yard, MLS 845
 307 Birch, Skellytown, neat 2 bedroom at edge of town, corner lot, fenced yard, MLS 844
 314 E. 8th, Lefors, neat 2-3 bedroom, corner lot, plenty of storage buildings. Plus lot for mobile home on west side of home. MLS MAKE OFFERS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, we'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

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 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.
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 3000 square feet brick, split level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Miami, Texas. 669-6821, 669-5951, 665-2065.
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 28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.
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 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.
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MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots, City well water, sewer, cable TV phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.
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 Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.
PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.
114b Mobile Homes
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 \$500 total move-in. Free setup and delivery. Guaranteed financing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$212 month, 8.99 percent interest, 144 months with 2 years insurance. Call Pat 806-376-4698.
 LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$500 down, \$215 per month, 8.99 percent interest, 120 months. Call Pat, 806-376-4698.
 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced corner lot. Take up payments, see to appreciate. 801 N. Wynne, 665-0630.
 BEAUTIFUL 1975 Lancer mobile home. Owner will consider financing. Call 669-6528 after 6 p.m.
 1984, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances. \$800 down, \$295.92 month. Take over payments. 665-6319.

114c Mobile Homes
 1984 Castle 16x80 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment. Call 665-7046 before 4 p.m.
116 Trailers
 FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
 1983 Eldorado - loaded with all accessories including Uniroval all season tires, 22,000 miles. \$14,000. Call 665-3370 after 5 p.m.
 1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. 826-3346, Wheeler.
 1983 Ford XLT - loaded, dual tanks, 60,000 mile extended warranty, transferrable. Call 665-9444 ask for Nell.
TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
 1979 Buick Riviera, white with tan interior. Good condition. 665-9006.
 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix; topper shell for 1981 Ford Short bed; 1982 Honda XR200R. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3690.
 1980 Buick Regal Limited Edition. Gray, fully loaded, \$8,000 or best offer. 669-9566.
 1980 Olds 88 Royal Brougham. 2 door. 665-5378, 669-6481.
 1983 Ford Stationwagon, everything in it. 57,000 miles. 1954 2 door Ford. 669-2854.
121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4515.
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 400 motor, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. Can be seen 5 miles west on Highway 152. 665-1395.
 JUST like brand new 1983 Ford XLT pickup only 14,000 actual miles with camper shell. Every Ford option available including top package. See at 1114 N. Russell, call 669-7555.

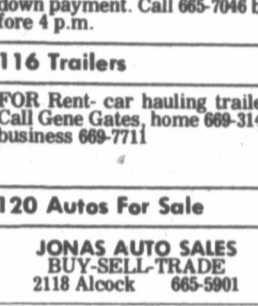
122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
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 1983 Yamaha TT 600, 600 miles. \$1300. New pair of foot boots. 665-0677 1305 Garland, after 5 p.m.
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 FOR Sale: 450cc Honda, Fairing and saddle bags. 669-2367, 2301 Aspen.
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TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
 2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186
 NEW store hours starting May 6, Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler.
 DOWNTOWN Marine will be opening soon at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.
 SELL it at the Red Barn Flea Market. Space \$5 to \$10. Saturday 8 to 7 Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767, 665-5419.
 14 foot sailboat with new sail and trailer. Good condition. \$750. 665-8957.
 1972 15 foot Phantom Trihull and 40 horse Evinrude motor. \$1600 or best offer. 665-7537 after 5 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1982 SE5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles, 868-6571, Miami.
 1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks, 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,900. 669-2810, 665-3900.
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 1983 Ford F-250 XLT, with utility bed. Loaded, \$7500. 665-6091.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765
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 NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3682.
 BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
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 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.95.
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Refugee center attempts to aid aliens legally

By CARMINA DANINI
The Laredo Morning Times
LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Park M. Hughes is an angry young man. At various times, he has been outraged by the Catholic Church and some of its prelates, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the federal government and by people who scoff at the plight of Central American refugees.

But the 35-year-old attorney channels that anger by helping the refugees through his Refugee Legal Services. Established just last month, the small, sparsely furnished two-room office is on the third floor of the Sames-Moore Building downtown.

The non-profit service operates basically for Central American refugees, with Hughes conducting deportation defense for those who do not wish to return home. He also contacts churches across the country to raise bond money for the refugees. Other detainees not from Central America are referred to the local Bar Association for assistance.

For the first few weeks after moving here from Washington D.C., Hughes operated out of his car. A small network of new, local friends donated chairs and a desk for his office and even business cards, he says gratefully.

His first clients were referred by Proyecto Libertad in Harlingen, where he worked first as a staff attorney, then as director.

In September 1984, Hughes moved to Washington and went to work with the Central American Refugee Center.

The move to Washington was predicated on his belief that Walter Mondale would win the presidency — "I felt there was no way Reagan could win against Ferraro," he says now — and immigration policies would change.

"I hated leaving the border, which I love, but felt that it would be best if I were in Washington," he grins.

The establishment of the new detention center here operated by the Corrections Corp. of America led to Hughes' return to the border. He almost didn't come, said Hughes.

"I was at a point where I didn't want to do this work any more," he admits. But his outlook changed after an eight-day trip to El Salvador in November 1984.

Hughes says the trip was an eye-opener.

"I'd read about the situation and I knew from what many of the refugees told me but I was shocked by what I saw," he says.

Six months later, he still recalls vividly the six people he saw living inside a cardboard box that had been used to import a Sony television set into the country.

He says the "incredible squalor" he saw in other parts of the world was nothing compared to that in El

Salvador, which he calls the poorest country he's ever visited.

When he and attorney Steve Cooper, who defended Jack Elder, director of Casa Oscar Romero halfway house in San Benito, visited a village not far from the capital, they were detained by Salvadoran soldiers. Hughes says the soldiers pointed guns at him and asked what he was doing there.

"They didn't believe that I was an attorney. They kept asking me if I wasn't a priest. That's because the threat to Salvadoran oligarchy is the Catholic Church," he says.

"For me personally to have seen and talked with the people and to get that sense of what people are going through, was incredible.

"The human rights violations, lack of freedom of movement, of travel, terrorism, is unimaginable by people in this country. There is nothing but death and every day these people say, 'gracias a Dios, (thank God) I didn't get it.'

"There are images that I don't even deal with very much, they affect me so much."

He says there has been a huge dislocation in Salvadoran history, with whole families killed. "You don't see babies or men; not young ones anyway."

"Amazingly, even with living through all that terror, the people are submissive but not broken. They still have hope the nightmare will end and things will go back to how they were before."

Hughes' attitudes toward helping others were instilled in the largely black neighborhood in Minneapolis, Minn., where he, the second of 10 children born to an Irish Catholic couple, grew up.

"Oh, we had problems, but we dealt with them," he grins mischievously.

He dropped out of college after three years and began traveling around the world, "visiting other cultures," as he puts it.

In 1973, he went to work at a corn factory in Glencoe, Minn., and used Spanish he had perfected while traveling in Barcelona for nine months.

"That's where I first learned about Laredo, because of the migrant workers who worked there," he recalls. A promotion to production foreman didn't last long because, he was told, he was "much too sympathetic with the Mexicans."

But Hughes continued his advocacy work with the Minnesota Migrant Council, and later was sent back to Glencoe to work with migrant workers.

During 1977 and 1978, he worked as personnel director at a twin plant operation in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

In 1979, he returned to college and received his degree in Latin American history. A year later, he began law studies in St. Paul. During the summers, he would

work in the Rio Grande Valley and following graduation, returned to Harlingen where he began fulltime work with Proyecto Libertad.

His job there put him in contact with dozens of refugees from Central America. "In Salvador,

those who've stayed behind for some reason or another talk of those who fled as the rich. In reality, they're poor; you could even say they're the poorest of the poor," he says. "But they're all, the ones who stayed, and the ones

who left, struggling for justice." Hughes brushes aside suggestions that what he and a handful like him are doing for the refugees is selfless. "No," he demurs, "I don't see myself as selfless. I get so much more than

"I'm giving." "Besides," he adds, "my work is mandated. I have no choice. Our country is derelict in its duty to these people. Our vision in this country is clouded. We all have to do what we can."

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Texans range from Archer to Leland

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress leaned slightly to the left in 1984, Texans listed slightly to the right on social and economic issues, but keeled over on that side when it came to questions of national defense.

Compared to the numerical median, the Texas members were middle-of-the-road, except on foreign policy, according to a voting analysis compiled by The Baron Report and the National Journal.

The ratings are considered a good barometer of voting tendencies because they include the test votes from a broad spectrum of special-interest organizations, such as the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the conservative Chamber of Commerce.

The ratings range from zero to 100, with 100 being the most liberal. Therefore, for a conservative, zero would be the best score; for a liberal 100 would be best.

The votes are arranged into three categories — economic,

social and foreign policy. There were 46 Senate votes and 47 House votes in the calculations. The test votes were on such subjects as aid to El Salvador, tuition tax credits and abortion.

As a group, the Texans scored an average of 50.8 on economic issues, 45.6 on social issues and 22.8 on foreign policy. The averages for the entire Congress were 59 on economics, 52 on social policy and 44 on foreign policy.

Former Sen. John Tower, a Republican, scored 13 on economic votes, 9 on social issues and 6 on foreign policy. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, scored 36 on economics, 73 on social, and 69 on foreign policy.

Houstonians elected the two most politically divergent House members in the Texas delegation, according to the ratings.

Rep. Bill Archer, a Republican, was the most conservative among the 27-member delegation, while neighbor Mickey Leland, a Democrat, was the perfect liberal, according to the ratings.

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