

UPS now operating after 20-year fight

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Wheeler boys seek victory in playoffs

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Oil states push for fee on imports

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Marcos flees Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, besieged by a "people's power" uprising and military revolt, resigned tonight and fled the presidential palace from which he had governed the Philippines for 20 years, U.S. officials announced.

As word flashed across this turbulent capital, joyful throngs of Filipinos set bonfires outside Malacanang Palace.

"You're hearing the start of the rebirth of democracy!" a radio announcer boomed over the sounds of jubilation from demonstrators.

Marcos went to the U.S. Air

Force's Clark Air Base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, as he prepared to take up an American offer to fly him out of the Philippines to an undisclosed destination, U.S. congressional sources said in Washington.

Secretary of State George Shultz, announcing Marcos's resignation, said he was "welcome to come to the United States."

In Manila, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, a leader of the military mutiny, said he was going to the palace, indicating the rebels were about to take control in the name of Corazon Aquino, the new president.

Marcos' reported departure ended four days of uncertainty and political drama in Manila and two decades of highly personal Marcos rule over this impoverished archipelago nation of 52 million people, an important U.S. ally in the Far East.

Fourteen people were reported slain in violence sparked by the revolt against Marcos.

The longtime president was given a final push Monday by the Reagan administration, which issued a statement calling for a peaceful transition to a new government because of what it said was widespread fraud in the Feb.

7 presidential election, in which the 68-year-old Marcos claimed victory over Mrs. Aquino.

Earlier today, both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino, 53, were inaugurated as president of rival Philippine governments in separate ceremonies. But within hours, both camps reported Marcos was engaged in lengthy telephone negotiations over his departure.

Residents in the area around the palace said they saw four helicopters leave the grounds at about 9 p.m. (8 a.m. EST). It was not known who was in the helicopters.

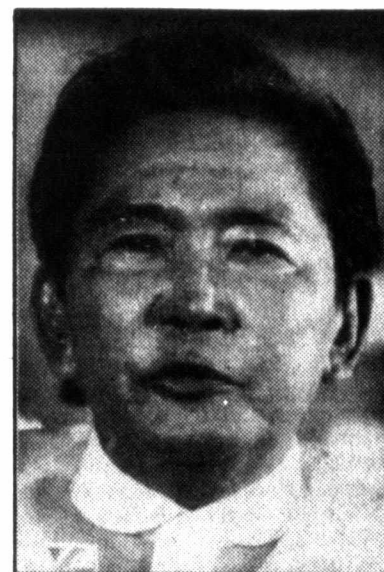
Manila radio station DZRH la-

ter quoted a Marcos loyalist, Romulo Fontanilla, as saying, "Without our knowledge he (Marcos) left us. Even the soldiers are not here anymore." The station said only a small protective force was left behind at the palace.

Just before the helicopters took off, about 100 supporters Mrs. Aquino broke down wooden barricades several hundred yards from the palace and rushed toward Marcos loyalists guarding the palace. The loyalists hurled stones as they retreated.

Juan Ponce Enrile, the defense

See MARCOS, Page two



FERDINAND MARCOS
...20-year reign is ended

Wheeler honors outstanding citizens

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Success walks on fast feet. Wheeler High School Principal Bob Wills declared as the Chamber of Commerce honored outstanding citizens of the year Monday at its annual banquet.

The Wheeler chamber honored the man, woman, employee, teacher, farmer, fireman and boss who go "that extra mile" to serve the community.

"And I thought I was original in saying that," Wheeler Mayor Louis Stas said as he honored Employee of the Year Frank Clymer for going "that extra mile and a half."

First National Bank vice president and loan officer Van Baize was honored as Man of the Year.

"I don't know how he has time to do anything," Adrian Risner said as he presented the award.

A member of the First Bap-



MAN OF YEAR
Van Baize, left, accepts award from Adrian Risner

tist Church, Baize is a chairman of the Wheeler High School Vocational Advisory Board, the county airport



WOMAN OF YEAR
Linda Smith, left, accepts award from Linda Wallace

board and a number of organizations involved with cattle and agriculture.

Of the Woman of the Year,

Wheeler High School teacher and coach Linda Smith, Wills

See WHEELER, Page two

Hearing date on Panhandle field slated

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commission examiners have set a Nov. 12 date to begin hearing evidence on whether 13 oil and gas fields in the Panhandle should be consolidated into one field and designated a common reservoir.

RRC information specialist Brian Schaible said the panel of three examiners, after meeting last week, "have finally come up with a game plan."

Schaible said the discovery phase will begin Feb. 28 and continue through November.

In that phase, the parties will prepare documents, designate witnesses and take depositions to be used at the hearing on consolidation.

Though the date has been set, the examiners "haven't addressed the location yet," Schaible said.

He said he was certain at least a portion of the hearing will be in Austin and probably in at least one Panhandle area community, most likely Amarillo. But the decision on location has yet to be made, he said.

"We'd be happy to hear requests" on locations for the hearing, he added.

Although the examiners have authorized more than 60 companies or individuals to participate, the panel is still to rule on whether taxing entities may be included as parties in the field hearing, he stated.

To date, all the taxing entities in Carson County and the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District in Gray County have requested they be permitted to participate, claiming any decisions could affect their tax base from oil and gas revenues.

But other parties have challenged the right of the taxing entities to participate.

Schaible said the examiners have prepared a list of parties designated for the hearing, adding that the list would be sent out later.

The Nov. 12 date was set as a compromise, Schaible explained.

During a prehearing conference in Austin last week, several parties had claimed they would need until spring of next year to compile their evidence. Others had indicated they would be ready in September, and some said they could be ready within six weeks.

The panel, headed by hearing examiner Don Walker, set the November date as a "fair and reasonable" time after considering all the motions, evidence and arguments presented last week, Schaible noted.

The hearing concerns a staff review of the 13 fields located in 10 Panhandle counties: Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hutchinson, Potter, Moore, Collingsworth, Hartley, Oldham and Sherman.

The review indicated changes in production procedures had resulted in a commingling of fields in the underground formations, disturbing the previously separate and distinct accumulations of oil and gas deposits.

Such changes may have caused the oil and gas deposits to be in contact to the extent that the field could now be considered a common reservoir, the staff review suggested, with the 13 now-designated fields being able to be consolidated into one field.

If the commission rules the field is a common reservoir, then new field rules will be written.

January inflation rise tiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny 0.1 percent increase in gasoline prices helped hold consumer prices overall to a moderate 0.3 percent increase in January, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's consumer price index, after adjustments for seasonal factors, was the lowest since a 0.2 percent increase in September. It follows a 0.4 percent increase in December.

Gasoline prices had risen 0.5 percent in December.

While wholesale gasoline price declines are not reflected in today's calculation, the Labor Department did report a 1.1 percent drop in overall prices for heating oil, coal and bottled gas.

The lower gasoline prices, the result of a worldwide collapse in

crude oil markets, is expected to show up in the consumer price report for February.

Food prices rose a slight 0.2 percent, with a decline posted in overall prices for meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Those prices had risen 2.1 percent in November and 0.9 percent in December.

Vegetable and fruit prices rose a modest 0.8 percent, after rising at a faster clip through the fall.

Government as well as private analysts are saying the good inflation performance will continue throughout 1986, largely because of the drop in energy costs. Oil prices have dropped \$10 per 42-gallon barrel since the fall.

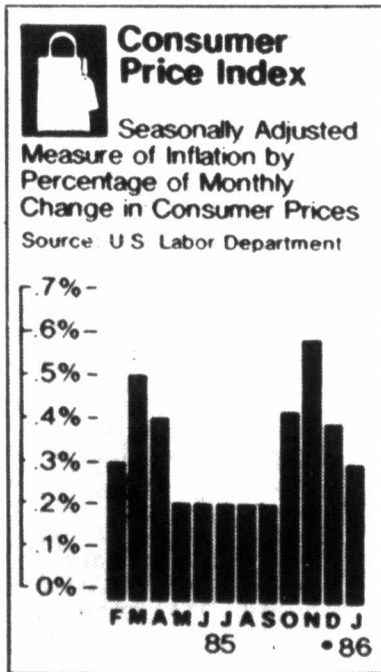
The consumer price index report follows a 0.7 percent drop in wholesale prices in January, the steepest decline in three years.

the Labor Department reported two weeks ago.

Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in inflation, is now predicting that the CPI will increase only 2.8 percent this year — which would be the smallest rise in more than a decade.

A new round of auto-financing deals by major U.S. automakers, begun last December, held new car prices flat as compared to the month before.

If last month's 0.3 percent increase held steady for 12 months, the yearly advance would be 4.1 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of price activity than could be obtained by a calculation based on the monthly CPI.



High court refuses to grade no pass rule

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision that Texas' "no pass, no play" law raises no federal questions clears the way for further attacks on the rule in state court, says a lawyer for students challenging the law.

The high court on Monday let stand the rule that bars failing students from extracurricular activities for six weeks. The rule was a major part of a 1984 education reform package approved by Texas legislators.

It became the most controversial part of the package after failing grades made about 15 percent of the state's varsity football players ineligible.

Houston attorney Anthony Sheppard said his clients will raise new issues when the case returns to state court.

"This clarifies that we have not had any federal issues in the case yet," he said of the U.S. Supreme Court decision. "The appeal was entirely based on Texas law and did not involve the U.S. Constitution. This is something we had to do

foreclose an argument in the state."

Sheppard said when the case goes back to the state district court in Houston, the issue of the rule's effect on minorities and the handicapped will be included in his arguments. Those issues fall under federal jurisdiction, he said.

Gov. Mark White, who pushed the reform bill in 1984 and has rejected efforts to make changes, said he was pleased by the decision.

"That's a state issue and we won," he said.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said the decision could end judicial scrutiny of no pass, no play.

"I hope we will now be able to get this issue out of the courthouse and get emphasis on academic achievement back into the classroom, where it rightly belongs," he said.

Kirby said he believes the rule is working well.

"However, at the request of the State Board of Education we will be studying the overall impact of the no pass, no play rule very carefully after the first full year of implementation has been com-

pleted," he said.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said he had been confident the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold the law. The decision means Texans should "now know this is the law unless the Texas Legislature changes it."

Students who challenged the law for the most part were prevented from participating on interscholastic athletic teams.

But in their appeal to the Supreme Court, they said the penalty affects the right of free expression because students, for example, could be denied a spot on the school newspaper or in school government.

"The case patently does not involve the media favorite, 'academics vs. athletics,'" lawyers for the students said. "The undisputed evidence has revealed that the law works to deprive all public school children in Texas, falling within its purview, from participation in all extracurricular activities."

The law also is arbitrary and capricious, the

appeal said, because it may single out students who flunk one course and get straight "As" in all other courses. On the other hand, a student with all "Ds" — a poor but passing grade — is not prevented from taking part in extracurricular activities.

At an earlier stage in the suit challenging the law, lawyers argued that it discriminates against black and Hispanic students. That argument was not raised in the appeal acted on Monday.

The Texas Supreme Court, overruling a lower state court, reinstated the law last July.

The state Supreme Court said the right to take part in extracurricular activities is not guaranteed by either the Texas or federal Constitution.

"The rule provides a strong incentive for students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities to maintain minimum levels of performance in all of their classes," the state court said. "We find the rule rationally related to the legitimate state interest in providing a quality education to Texas' public school students."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WILSON, Harold Eugene Jr. - 4 p.m., Griffin Funeral Home Chapel, Hobbs, N.M.

obituaries

ALLEN RATLIFF
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Allen Ratliff, 71, who died Monday.

Born March 24, 1914, he moved to Pampa in 1963 from Abilene. He married Eunice Smith on March 2, 1962, at Pampa. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice, of the home; two sons, Rayford Ratliff, Dumas, and Merlin Ratliff of California; three daughters, Gay Nell O'Brien, Eastland; Patsy Strom, Morrison, Colo., and Carolyn Clements, Chino, Calif.; three stepsons, Alfred Smith and Bobby Smith, both of Pueblo, Colo., and Tommy Smith, Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Sue Stucker, Bedford; two brothers, Dow Ratliff, Taft, Calif., and John Ratliff, Abilene; a sister, Lina Bell McIntosh, Rotan; 13 grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

THELMA JO URBANCZYK
WHITE DEER - Services for Thelma Jo Urbanczyk, 68, of White Deer will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Rev. Clifton Corcoran officiating.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Fox Funeral Home of Panhandle.

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Panhandle with Monsignor M. J. Matthieson officiating.

Mrs. Urbanczyk died Monday.
Born in Chickasha, Okla., she moved to White Deer in 1948 from Oklahoma. She married Vincent Urbanczyk in 1948 at White Deer; he died in 1982. She was retired from Pantex, where she had been employed as a stenographer. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer.

Survivors include three sons, Jay Urbanczyk and Stephen Urbanczyk, both of White Deer, and Jim Baker, Simi, Calif.; a daughter, Joan Kail Baker, Los Lunas, N.M.; a sister, Sylvia Gadd, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

HAROLD EUGENE WILSON JR.
HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Harold Eugene Wilson Jr., 54, a former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Hobbs with Dale Hukle, a Church of Christ minister from Lubbock, officiating. Burial will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs.

Mr. Wilson, of Lubbock, died Monday evening at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born in Elmore and raised in Hobbs, where he played on the Hobbs High School state championship football team in 1948 and 1949 before graduating in 1949. He had moved to Lubbock three months ago from Pampa and was retired from the Getty - Texaco administrative supervisor department.

In Lubbock, he was an aid in the kindergarten schools of Lubbock Independent School District.

Mr. Wilson was a veteran of the Korean conflict, where he served in the U.S. Navy, and was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife, Eupele (Boots) Wilson, of the home; a son, Bruce Roger Wilson, of Clarksville, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Gild Rinehart, of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, of Hobbs; a sister, Mrs. Betty Goodwin, of Hobbs; and four grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese 196	NC
Wheat 2.88	DIA 12	up 1/2
Milo 3.85	Halliburton 23 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA 36 1/2	NC
Damon Oil closed	Ingersoll Rand 65 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky Cent Life 53	InterNorth 41 1/2	up 1/2
Serfco 3 1/2	Kerr McGee 29	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mobil 29 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco 46 1/2	Penney's 61 1/2	up 1/2
Beatrice Foods 46 1/2	Phillips 11	up 1/2
Cabot 24 1/2	PNA 21 1/2	NC
	SJ 30 1/2	up 1/2
	SFS 28 1/2	dn 1/2
	Tenneco 38 1/2	up 1/2
	Texaco 29 1/2	up 1/2
	Zales 34	NC
	London Gold 351.40	NC
	Silver 5.99	NC

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Don Brown, Perryton
Larry Brown, Skellytown
Ryan Carter, Pampa
Kimberly Epps, Pampa

Sam Farina Jr., Pampa
Mamie Fitzgerald, Pampa
Sandra Horton, Pampa

Henry Lewis, Pampa
Lillie Phillips, Pampa
Dois Williams, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, Borger, a girl
Dismissals
Janie Branch, Pampa
Lillie Braxton and infant, Pampa

William Burdett, Pampa
Pamela Chaney, Groom
Edna Copeland, Groom

Shaun Davis, Pampa
Dorene Duffee, Pampa
Hugh Layne, Jr., Shamrock

police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 24
A subject obtaining narcotic drugs by forgery was reported at Revco Discount Drug Center, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Barbra Hiskel, 704 E. Browning, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle by a known subject at the address.

Sue Ridley, 1133 Cinderella, reported theft by a known subject at the address.

David Randall Blocker, 708 E. Kingsmill, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle by a known subject at the address.

Paul Martinez, 716 N. West, reported burglary of a vehicle at the address; a set of speakers was taken.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown.

Tommy Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at 1424 Coffee; a vehicle window was broken.

Tresha Evaland Harris, 612 Warren, reported theft of a bicycle at Furr's Family Center, 1420 N. Hobart.

Janie Donnett Branch, 733 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary at the address.

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store No. 77 at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather; a 12-pack of beer was taken.

Arrests - City Jail
Teresa Ann Jernigan, 17, 909 S. Somerville, was arrested at 300 E. Brown on a charge of theft less than \$20. Jernigan was released on a court summons.

Arrests - County Jail
Don Edward Owens, 714 W. Brown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 24
An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1980 AMC, registered to L.D. Youngblood, Lefors, at an unknown location. No injuries or citations were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



TOP TEEN
Angela Presley accepts award from Bob Wills



AGRICULTURE CONTRIBUTION
Dick DeArment accepts award from David Britt

Wheeler banquet

Continued from Page one

said, "When I said success walks on fast feet, I was talking about her. She does not know how to slow down."

Smith is the high school pep club and cheerleader sponsor and the golf coach. She also coaches the summer track programs.

The Teen-Ager of the Year was Wheeler High School senior Angela Presley.

"This young lady's not going to quit," Wills said, listing her school accomplishments. Presley has played basketball for the district champion Wheeler Mustangettes for four years and has run track for three years. She is a cheerleader and has been involved in University Interscholastic League One Act Play and Journalism contests. She enjoys singing and "usually has a pleasant smile," Wills said.

Extension biologist Dick DeArment was honored for his "Outstanding Contribution to Agriculture."

In presenting DeArment with his plaque, David Britt talked about the "unquench-

able joy (DeArment) derives in his work."

"Probably more than anyone else, DeArment is dedicated to the preservation of the things in our world that are worth saving," Britt said, listing DeArment's involvement in the First United Methodist Church, as a flier for the U.S. Air Force in World War II and in conservation of endangered species and game.

Employee of the Year Clymer, the head of the city water and sewer department was honored by Stas for "putting the customer first."

Jack May was honored as Volunteer Fireman of the Year.

Wheeler VFD representative Jim Jackson said the fire department is now "more highly trained and dedicated than in years past."

He thanked Stas for his help in getting a new fire station.

Ann Ellison honored Johnny Velasquez, manager of Wheeler Thriftway and Ben Franklin stores as Boss of the Year.

In addition to the plaudits, the evening belonged to emcee Wills, who kept the chamber members laughing at the banquet at Maxey's Steak House. Doffing a wool black and gold Wheeler Mustangs stocking cap, Wills showed his contribution to community spirit and poked jabs at prominent governor's candidates.

"I'm not mad at (incumbent) Mark White," Wills declared. "I think he's the best governor money can buy."

Of White's Republican challenger Bill Clements, Wills remarked that he serves the little people, "the ones who only earn \$2 million."

He then turned his attention to the "prophets of doom" who are cropping up during this area's troubled economic times.

"If you talk of things going bad, you'll get to be a good prophet."

Wheeler Junior High School students Liz Stiles and Melinda Williams sang two contemporary gospel songs.

Marcos flees

Continued from Page one

minister who led the revolt against Marcos, told reporters earlier his forces could provide protection to the departing president and his family.

"We have no intention of harming anybody," Enrile said. "Our only interest is that we can settle this so we can now start working to serve the interests of the people."

Mrs. Aquino's vice presidential running-mate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, speaking on NBC's "Today" show, said Mar-

cos "seems to be amenable now to the idea of stepping down provided that assurances are made for a safe conduct." Laurel said Enrile and Ramos spoke to Marcos for almost two hours.

A military officer with Marcos' forces, Lt. Col. Norberto Santiago, told AP reporter Alex Gaw at the barbed-wire barricades around the palace, "I received a message ... that Minister Enrile was negotiating with President Marcos to hand over power to Mrs. Aquino."

Santiago, in charge of jungle fighters protecting Marcos' palace, said the message came from pro-Marcos Gen. Roland Patugalan.

Ramos, when asked about the conversation with Marcos, said he did not know whether Marcos had discussed safe passage out of the country.

Marcos' inauguration ceremony was not televised because the private station over which he had been broadcasting went dead.

Ceremonies inaugurating Mrs. Aquino were broadcast several times on a station taken over from Marcos' government.

Fourteen people were reported slain in violence sparked by the revolt against Marcos.

Faced with a mutiny in the armed forces and giant street protests calling for him to step down, Marcos told supporters gathered at Malacanang Palace for his inauguration, "We will overcome these obstacles ... we will advance for the future."

Mrs. Aquino said her administration would be dedicated to "morality and decency in government, freedom and democracy."

As the two rivals took their oaths, fighting broke out at a Manila area police station and a television transmitting tower.

City briefs

PAMPA COLLEGE of Hair-dressing Perm Special, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 613 N. Hobart, 665-2319. Adv.

LADIE'S OF Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkleblack is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-9834. Adv.

CAROUSEL FASHIONS, 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21 has Winter Clearance rack. 75 percent off. Adv.

DR. JAY Rapp, free lecture, training and correcting problems in dogs. Pampa Middle School Auditorium, 7-8 p.m. Thursday.

ONIONS, SEED Potatoes and Spring Flower Bulbs are in at Pampa Feed and Seed. 516 S. Russell. Adv.

FUNDAMENTALS OF Petroleum is being offered at Clarendon College Pampa Center by the Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa. Course will cover geology, leasing, drilling, production, pipeline, processing, refining and marketing with 8 qualified instructors. Class begins March 4, 7 p.m. Tuition is \$55. Enroll now!

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies. 1 black male, 1 red female. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7989. Adv.

MONOGRAM IT towels, sheets, shirts, sweats, children, infants wear. Decorative Items, 669-7006. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and mild Wednesday with the highs in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 5-10 mph. High Monday, 70; low, 33.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

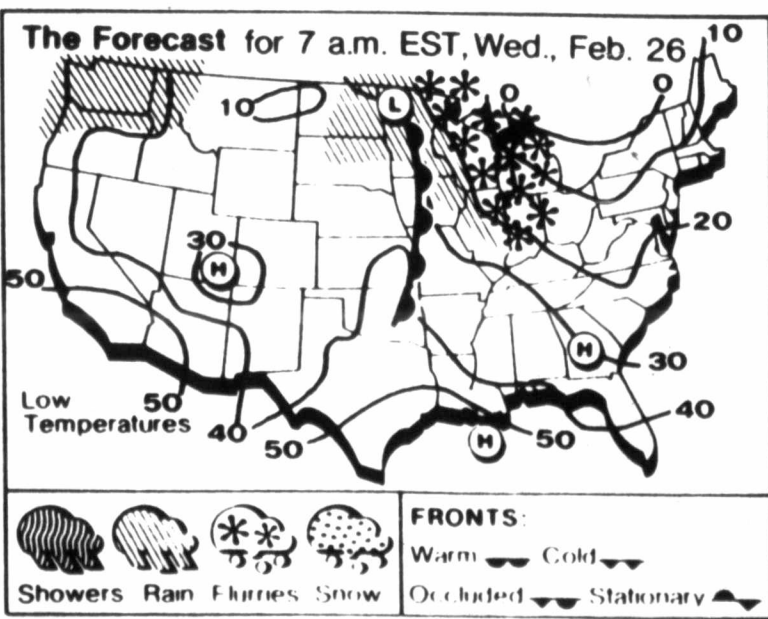
North Texas - Sunny days and clear tonight with unseasonably warm temperatures. Highs 80s Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s.

West Texas - Sunny warmer days and fair nights through Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Wednesday 80s to near 90, mid 90s Big Bend.

South Texas - Patchy dense fog along the mid and lower coast each morning. Otherwise sunny warm days and fair at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly 80s. Lows tonight mostly 50s, except 40s northwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas - Generally fair Thursday through Saturday. Turning a little cooler Friday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.
West Texas - Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Panhandle and South



Plains, highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs around 70. Lows around 40. Far West, highs near 70. Lows near 40.
South Texas - Generally fair. Highs Thursday in the mid 70s to mid 80s and in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the upper 40s north to near 60 south. Lows Friday near 40 north to the mid 50s south and lows Saturday in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 76 to 84. Lows tonight 40s.

New Mexico - Sunny warm days and fair at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest to the middle 80s in the southeast plains. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains and northwest to low 40s eastern plains.

Shultz says deposed Filipino leader is welcome to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, en route from power to a reluctant exile, is "welcome to come to the United States," Secretary of State George Shultz announced today. He said the United States had officially recognized the new government of Corason Aquino.

Shultz said U.S. officials had "a great deal of interaction" with Marcos as the long-time Philli-

pine leader mulled over his decision to flee the island nation.

The secretary, speaking to reporters at the White House shortly before 10 a.m. EST, said Marcos was at the United States' Clark Air Base outside Manila, adding, "I don't think any decision has been made" as to his destination.

Marcos' first stop was to be at a U.S. base on Guam, a congressional source said.

Roberts case ends in plea bargain

MIAMI - While 101 prospective jurors waited in the hall of the Roberts County Courthouse Monday, 18-year-old Raymond Mauricio was handed a five-year deferred adjudication sentence and fined \$1,000 for attempted burglary.

After District Attorney Guy Hardin and defense attorney Gene Story of Amarillo reached a plea bargaining agreement before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, Mauricio pleaded guilty to the attempted burglary charge which had been reduced from burglary with attempt to rape.

The charges stem from the burglary of a Miami woman's home on June 9, 1985. Hardin said that the woman reportedly woke up to find the youth in her home

and "he tried to get in bed with her."

After the plea bargain was reached, the 101 jurors were released and paid \$7.50 each. Roberts County Treasurer Sarah Gill said that the county spent more than \$750 just to have the jury members show up and \$140 for transportation for a state's witness. Had a jury been empaneled and the trial held, the jurors would have received an additional \$15.175 of the county's 1,050 residents were called.

In December 1985, McIlhany declared a mistrial in the case because there were not enough people for a jury. Eleven jurors disqualified themselves and only 35 jurors showed up for the December trial. There must be 32 people on the panel to have a trial.

"Obviously, President Marcos was reluctant to leave his post," Shultz said. "At any rate, he did leave."

Asked what he thought convinced Marcos to leave, Shultz said, "I would suppose that, if you conceive of yourself as governing a country and ... see people switching over, (you) have to conclude (you are) not able to govern."

"But basically," he said, "this is not something the United States has done - this is something the people of the Philippines have done."

"Of course," he said, "Ambassador (Stephen Bosworth) had many discussions with the principles involved." He said Reagan confidante Sen. Paul Laxalt, who undertook a special mission to Marcos last year, had spoken with the embattled leader on Monday.

"I'm not going to get into details of the conversation," which Marcos initiated, Shultz said. At another point, he said he was not "going to get into the process" that led to Marcos' departure.

He praised the peaceful end of the Marcos era, which began with Marcos' claiming victory in the Feb. 7 election amid charges of widespread fraud.

Marcos relinquished power just hours after taking the oath for a new six-year term.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

UPS makes historic first Texas shipment

AUSTIN (AP) — Minutes after the Railroad Commission issued its final ruling in a 20-year battle, a United Parcel Service deliveryman picked up the company's first Texas intrastate delivery in what could be a \$50-million-a-year business.

The historic package — the first UPS delivery from a Texas city to a Texas city — contained a letter from Commission Chairman Buddy Temple to himself.

"This is the first item shipped intrastate in Texas by United Parcel Service," Temple told himself in the letter he sent Monday from his Austin office to his Lufkin office.

He wrote a personal check for \$4.48 to pay for the one-pound, one-day shipment.

"We've been waiting 20 years for you to write

that check," Tom Hardeman, a UPS spokesman from Dallas, told Temple as he wrote out a \$4.48 personal check.

UPS has long made interstate deliveries from other states into Texas and from Texas to other states.

But Texas shipping companies had fought the company's entry into intrastate service, basing their opposition on a 1931 state law requiring delivery companies to operate on regular schedules and regular routes. UPS offers on-demand service and pledges to pick up packages anywhere in Texas.

The regulatory route took the case that began in March 1966 through the Railroad Commission twice and into state courts, where it is again headed.

The commission initially rejected the UPS ap-

plication, but held another hearing after the courts sent the case back. In 1982, a commission examiner began listening to 600 witnesses in hearings that produced a recommendation in UPS' favor. Last February, the commission approved the recommendation.

But it took another year to set the rates and rules. UPS got the final go-ahead Monday when the commission denied a motion for rehearing filed by Texas shipping companies, who have filed suit challenging the commission's final decision.

"I believe there are millions of Texans who have been waiting a long time for this service," Temple said.

The long-standing ban on UPS intrastate deliveries in Texas had drawn complaints from businessmen who said they needed the service. But Texas

delivery companies complained that the Connecticut-based company is a "greedy brown giant" that threatens their livelihood.

"That's an issue that was confronted in the case when the opponents alleged that on one hand UPS did not provide adequate service but on the other hand would put everybody out of business," Temple said.

"I don't believe anybody will be put out of business. There's plenty of business for everybody," he said.

Hardeman said UPS expects to make 62,000 intrastate deliveries daily within Texas, with the Postal Service as its biggest competitor.

Company officials estimate the deliveries should average more than \$3 each, bringing in gross revenue of about \$200,000 a day.

Employees union suggests ways to make up shortage

AUSTIN — A spokesman for a state employees union says the union will do its share to cut government expenses but legislators also must do their part by searching for new revenue sources.

The 10,000-member Texas State Employees Union responded Monday to Gov. Mark White's call for a 13 percent cut in state agency spending.

White said last week the reduction was necessary to make up a projected \$1.3 billion budget shortage over the next 1½ years.

The governor said the agency cuts would not require employee layoffs but Wayne Smith of the union said Monday it would be very difficult to accomplish without layoffs.

Smith told a press conference the union had gotten involved because otherwise "management

would insulate themselves and make the cuts to protect themselves and not take care of the services to the public."

The union, which represents a small percentage of 180,000 state employees, proposed setting up volunteer committees within state agencies to review agency operations and come up with cost-saving ideas. The recommendations would be submitted to White and the Legislature.

It also suggested looking for new revenue sources, updating personnel policies and reviewing health insurance and safety programs.

Smith said the union had for three years advocated a corporate profits tax. He said a 5 percent corporate tax would raise \$3.5 billion over two years.

"Additional possibilities are a

state lottery and pari-mutuel betting. These proposals are fair and equitable, and do not add to the tax burden of the average Texan," he said.

Smith, a safety inspector in the state fire marshal's office, said the union doesn't favor a sales tax increase and feels that a state personal income tax "is not politically viable at this time."

He said state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, had estimated the state could save almost \$50 million by implementing uniform grievance procedures and layoff and recall policies for state workers.

Smith was asked if the governor should call a special legislative session to deal with the budget shortage, caused primarily by declining crude oil prices, and he replied:

"We do not feel that at this time a special session would be beneficial because of the political season."



AGAINST A WINTER SKY — Silhouetted against a late afternoon winter sky two small boys climb atop a piece of playground equipment near downtown Oklahoma City recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Defendant contends innocent of conspiracy

AUSTIN (AP) — Elizabeth Chagra says she is still convinced she is innocent of conspiracy in the murder of San Antonio Federal Judge John Wood in 1979.

"I know they will never convict me but it's the long months in jail," the 32-year-old defendant said in a tape played Monday for the jury of seven men and five women.

She testified on cross-examination the recording was made by FBI agents while she visited her husband, Jimmy Chagra, in a federal prison in 1981.

Throughout extensive cross-examination, she maintained that she did not know a payoff for the judge's murder was in a briefcase she delivered to a Las Vegas hotel room, a main contention of

the government.

Mrs. Chagra is charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of Wood on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio home. If found guilty, she faces up to 30 years in prison.

Wood, called "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he gave drug dealers, had been scheduled to preside at a narcotics trafficking trial of Jimmy Chagra.

The lengthy questioning of Mrs. Chagra, the last defense witness, caused attorneys to predict the case might not go to the jury until Thursday morning. Final arguments are tentatively set for Wednesday, three hours each side.

U.S. District Judge William

Sessions refused late Monday to grant a defense motion for a mistrial because government attorneys brought up Mrs. Chagra's previous convictions as a means of questioning her credibility as a witness.

After the motion was denied, Defense Attorney Warren Burnett had Mrs. Chagra testify she had completed serving the sentences given in three felonies — a cocaine possession charge in California, an Internal Revenue tax charge and a 1982 charge of obstructing justice in the assassination of Wood.

Much of Monday was spent replaying wiretaps of conversations between Mrs. Chagra and her husband while he was in federal prison in 1979 and 1980.

"I didn't believe that was what it was for," Mrs. Chagra said again Monday on cross-examination when asked about the briefcase containing \$250,000 she took to a Jockey Club Hotel room in 1979.

"I would not have taken it if I had thought that," she said.

Earlier, she testified her husband told her to deliver the money. She said he at first said it was for the slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood, then told her he was only "joking" and she assumed it was for a gambling debt.

She said Monday, as she had testified earlier, that she first learned she made the payoff in September 1980 when her brother-in-law, Joe Chagra, said it went to Charles Harrelson. Harrelson is now serving a life sentence for killing Wood.

Mrs. Chagra's previous conviction in 1982 on conspiracy charges was overturned by an appeals court because of improper jury instructions.



Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding

Girls don't play trumpets

It isn't fair. It just isn't fair.

How come Pampa High School Band person Carol Morgan gets this big national music award for playing an instrument that was considered "unfeminine" when I was tooting my own horn?

That's right, I was in band, too. But did I get to play the trumpet. Nooo. The cute guys with the blonde hair and blue eyes got to play the trumpet. I had to sit in the back of the concert band and play the French horn.

I guess it was my own fault. It all started in the fourth grade. I was walking home from school with Candy Frasier when a sixth grader passed by with a bumpy looking instrument case.

"Is that a tuba," I asked in awe.

She told me it was a French horn and she opened up her case to show me how the brass wound itself in graceful circles and glistened in the sun.

Candy told me that her instrument, which she carried in a breadbox-sized case, was a miniature tuba. But I knew it was a flute.

I always admired the girl who played that French horn, although I long ago forgot her name, and I decided then and there that I too would play the French horn when I grew up.

Two years later, I was setting the table when a funny little bald man walked up to our back porch door and tapped on it. He was Mr. Heflin, our band director coming by to recruit me for the beginning sixth grade Deer Creek Band. *My time has come*, I thought.

"Can I play the tuba," I asked.

"Girls don't play tubas," my brother corrected. "They're too small."

"Laveta Stevens plays a tuba and she's smaller than I am. Her whole family is," I rebutted.

Mr. Heflin said that Laveta Stevens played the baritone horn, which is smaller than a tuba. But if I wanted to be feminine, I could play the French horn.

Wow, I could be just like what's-her-face. I thought.

On the first day of band practice, I sat with my fellow French hornists, from left, Martha Blair, Vicki Parham, me and Jackie, Laveta's sister. Linda Wyalie wanted to play the drums. But girls didn't play drums so she played the flute like her two older sisters.

After one week I learned one note. Boy, was I cookin'.

As the weeks progressed, I noticed the French horns seemed to have a harder time than the cornets. I did some further study and found that French horns had the highest drop-out rate than any other instrument in the band. By the eighth grade, Martha and Jackie had bowed out and Vicki switched to the saxophone. Only Paulette Byrd (one year older) and I stuck with the French horn.

Then someone told me that the French horn and the oboe are the hardest instruments to master. Thanks a lot.

But this was 1973 and new ground was being laid. The women's liberation movement was having a profound affect on women's roles and it was only a matter of time before it hit the Deer Creek Marching Antler Band.

It was Jan Buettner who finally broke the mold and dared to learn to play the cornet. Jamie Richardson followed by breaking into the percussion section, even if it was only the bells for the first few years. There was even — believe it — a member of the male sex who wanted to play the French horn.

I was out of band by the middle of my eighth grade year. But it wasn't because my femininity was threatened by this male French horn player. See, we had band before school and my ride, Sissy, could not be depended on to pick me up on time. Besides, I never could figure out what those little black dots on the staff paper were supposed to be.

Now, I suppose it is as common for girls to play trumpet and percussion as it is for guys to wear earrings. Miami, which is smaller than Deer Creek ever was, even has an all girl percussion section.

I wonder what Mr. Heflin would think.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Comptroller's aide says

Plan won't save state \$1.3 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is being unrealistic to hope that freezing hiring and cutting spending will save \$1.3 billion, according to an aide to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In a report titled "The New Math of the Governor's Budget Plan," the aide said White's plan to meet a projected budget shortfall this budget cycle could save as little as \$100 million to \$200 million. The Austin American Statesman got the report on the condition the author would remain unidentified.

White ordered state agencies and universities last week to cut spending by 13 percent by imposing moratoriums on hiring and merit pay raises, restricting travel and halting purchases of non-essential supplies. The action was spurred by falling oil revenues caused by a collapse in oil prices.

The report said White's plan will save \$557 million "under the most optimistic assumptions."

"While it does appear possible that it will save some money, holding out the hope that it will even come close to filling the full

\$1.3 billion budget hole is completely unrealistic," the aide wrote, adding that layoffs would almost certainly be necessary in order to reach the goal.

White promised that no state employees would be laid off, nor would critical services be cut.

A spokeswoman for White, who was in Washington Monday, said White never said the suggested cuts would add up to \$1.3 billion.

Janis Monger of White's press office said White "never said that these are the only options open to state agencies to trim their budgets. They were offered as starting points."

Bullock projects state revenue and certifies that the state will not spend more than it collects.

White said \$10.2 billion could be cut without affecting public schools, highways and retirement programs, but the report said only \$4.2 billion is available for cuts.

White's executive assistant, Cliff Drummond, said, "We feel pretty confident of the \$10.2 (billion) as the budget base from which it is possible to effect sav-

The hours so generously donated by our Volunteers make the difference between merely surviving and living.

A special "Thanks" to Burger King, and the many other merchants and individuals whose contributions and time made our Valentine's party so fun

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VIEWPOINTS

We didn't 'choose' monopolies

BY MARTIN OLASKY

Everybody loves to hate the phone company. And the electric company. And the gas company. And any other company that can act arrogantly because it has the government's protection as a legal monopoly.

But when angry consumers call for an end to these monopolies, choruses of utility PR people and government regulators recite the same old story — once upon a time there was competition among utilities, but "the public" got fed up and demanded regulation. Supposedly, free enterprise in utilities lost in a fair fight.

The story is just not true. Company records and governmental investigation files from the 1920s and 1930s show that masterful propaganda and sleazy politics, not free choice, established our monopolistic local utilities.

For instance, early in this century the Bell system was losing the battle for telephone domination. Independent companies had over twice as many subscribers. Cities such as Portland, Oregon, were voting in referenda 20 to 1 for competition rather than regulated monopoly.

Bell companies often responded with political strongarm tactics. In San Francisco, a Bell licensee official was sentenced to five years in prison for attempting to bribe city supervisors. But in Buffalo, New York, the Bell licensee got local politicians to force its competition to give city hall free telephone service, \$50,000 in cash, and a percentage of all receipts. Bell had no such requirements. The competition soon went under.

Ma Bell also adopted several uneconomical practices for public relations purposes. Bell companies made new friends by giving supply contracts to high bidders. They paid membership fees and expenses of managers dispatched to join community organizations under orders to socialize with political and civic leaders.

Meanwhile, the National Electric Light Association, a utility trade group, was also busy behind the scenes. Its PR managers were instructed to develop "friendships" with newspaper editors, then exploit them.

One clever practitioner boasted that he had gained "the confidence of hundreds of newspapers in New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming" and "the friendship of dozens of editors. It has taken three years of effort to establish this relationship. It will be necessary to capitalize this confidence and friendship during the next few years."

That PR man kept a file of letters from editors who enjoyed parties and free long-distance service. A typical editor wrote, "You are creating a wonderful volume of good will... Any time you desire any cooperation from the papers which we can give, I hope you will feel free to call on us..."

Understandably, public relations managers were often contemptuous of newspaper editors whose help was so forthcoming. One PR man wrote that the editors he serviced were useful, but "All of them are 'God's fools,' grateful for the smallest and most insignificant service or courtesy."

Monopoly-desiring utilities developed big ghostwriting services. One PR man convinced the North Carolina attorney general and a prominent South Carolina judge to contribute articles he would ghostwrite to a utility-published magazine. Utilities would then send out press releases announcing endorsements from such leaders.

Leaders of women's clubs were also signed up for ghostwritten pieces. Some gave their names for cash, others just for local glory. The president of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs wrote to one utility official, "The article that you wrote which you so kindly allowed me to sign as my own has seemed to

make quite a 'hit.' I...am enjoying the delightful publicity caused by the various papers copying the article, although I feel quite an impostor..."

The goal was to have everyone singing the praises of government-backed monopoly. The Wisconsin Utilities Association printed a song booklet with words such as (to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas") "Yes, we've no excess profits, No overgrown surplus today. We've interest unneeding, And taxes increasing, And all of the help to pay... Yes, we've no excess profits, No overgrown surplus today."

Professors also became spear-carriers. The Nebraska utility PR chief noted in 1925 how he had won support for the regulated monopoly concept: "We have been at it for more than two years here... first selling the idea to the agricultural college folk and letting them take the spotlight and assume all the leadership."

"Just yesterday," the PR man boasted, "We went through the motions of setting up an actual joint committee on relations of electricity to agriculture. The dean of the agriculture college will be chairman but will do little actual work... The college can say things that we can not say and be believed."

Having other people praise governmental regulation was an enormously successful tactic. Americans were hornswoggled. They had no chance to make a free choice when information outlets and community organizations were so thoroughly dominated by regulated interests.

The deregulation movement of recent years, though, shows that American consumers have finally broken through the regulated-monopoly con. When Americans are given honest information and are free to choose, they choose free enterprise. Let's hope that attempts to close off debate this time are unsuccessful.

Olasky teaches journalism at The University of Texas. This as adapted from the February issue of Reason magazine.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

American movies disturb Soviets

"Such horrible things as 'Rambo' and 'Red Dawn' — I call these things 'warnography.'" The observation of a disgusted New York film critic? No, a statement from Soviet poet and film director Yevgeny Yevtushenko at a Moscow press conference.

Although Yevtushenko is not a household name in this country, he is being mentioned more frequently these days in the U.S. media. He recently spoke to a Soviet writers group on censorship, and predictably the official version of his speech contained less than half of what he really said. Moscow censors make him a knowledgeable commentator on freedom of expression.

Yevtushenko and Soviet culturecrats are troubled with films such as "Rambo: First Blood Part II," "Rocky IV," and "Red Dawn" in which Americans triumph over Russian antagonists. They even tried to stop the broadcast of ABC's "Amerika..." The Soviet think these films accustom young Americans to the "malicious idea that the Russians can be talked to only in the language of force and arms."

During the press conference with Yevtushenko, Deputy Minister of Culture Gerogy Ivanov remarked almost disdainfully, "I suppose some people will try to explain it away by referring to so-called freedom of expression." You're on to something, Mr. Ivanov. Because in a free society, all sorts of diverse cultural elements and trends are allowed.

Ivanov intimated that the U.S. government should somehow, somehow control "the flow" of such films. This is precisely the totalitarian response one would expect from an official of a state controlled culture.

Undoubtedly, Ivanov is annoyed further that "Rambo" videocassettes are one of the hottest underground items among Russians with videocassette players. He must also gnash his teeth now that the monotony and privation of Soviet life have become successful themes for Madison Avenue ad men selling everything from cheeseburgers to light beer.

At the movie-bashing press conference, Ivanov asserted that the Soviet people understand "the sincere longing of millions of Americans toward fruitful cooperation between the two countries based on mutual trust and respect."

We agree that the American and Russian peoples have common yearnings, but the goals of the totalitarian Soviet government are another issue. We suspect, however, Ivanov's unvoiced fear is that the popularity of Rocky and Rambo indicates that, in fact, millions of Americans understand his government all too well.



"How does this sound? Experienced president for life desires to relocate. Strong despotism, tyranny, bloodshed skills. Seeks like-minded country to rule by force..."

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1986. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 25, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was declared in effect — giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes.

On this date: Ten years ago: The Indian government announced a plan to penalize government employees and New Delhi residents who did not limit their families to two children.

Five years ago: The State Department released a report charging there was "definitive evidence" that leftist Salvadoran rebels were receiving arms from Cuba and other communist nations.

One year ago: The U.S. dollar hit record highs against most foreign currencies. The dollar was double its value of five years earlier.

Today's birthdays: actor Jim Backus is 73. Author Anthony Burgess is 69.

Lewis Grizzard



A most important person

I am printing this letter for what it is worth for those who never stop to be thankful their morning papers are on time:

"Six years ago, my son had saved enough money for a down payment on a used car. He was in high school, however, and had no regular income to finance the balance.

"He took over a morning paper route in order to earn enough money to purchase the car. He faithfully paid each monthly payment.

"My son has finished high school now, and he has a good paying job. But he still has his paper route, and he has never missed a day in six years delivering his papers.

"Mothers worry when their teen-age sons drag out of bed at 3 a.m. They worry about accidents, etc. But never once did my son's dad or me have to run his route for him.

"I've seen him soaked to the skin during storms and chilled to the bone during freezing weather.

"He delivered his papers when I know he wasn't up to it because of the flu or lack of sleep and rest. Each year he purchases almost 400 Christmas cards to give out to his customers.

"He's out there every day, 365 days a year, with no off days, sick days, holidays or vaca-

tions. He dodges dogs, cats, possums, deer and drunken drivers.

"Out of almost 400 customers, he might get a Christmas card and a little gift from 15 of them. The rest could care less. Yet, most of them go out to eat at a restaurant maybe twice a week and think nothing of tipping a waitress 15 percent for maybe a total of 15 minutes work.

"And if they go out of town for a few days, my son had better be sure to give them credit for the papers they do not receive.

"But at the same time, they won't receive credit from the light, gas, water, or telephone companies. They still have to pay at least the minimum amount charged for these services.

"I've seen customers move without notice, owing up to three months on their paper bills. They no doubt thought they were cheating the newspaper.

"They were cheating my son. He pays for all his customers' papers, and when they move without paying, he is the one who loses.

"He loves that paper route. It has taught him responsibility and how to manage his money and how to budget his time. He also received a sense of dedication. They don't teach that in books.

"I just thought you would like an inside story from a newsboy's mom."

Sometimes, the highlight of my day is drinking my first cup of coffee and reading my morning newspaper.

It is always there at the head of my driveway. It's been there when there was rain, when there was snow and ice on the roads and when the poor soul who delivers it each day probably had every reason not to crawl out of a warm bed to make certain I got my newspaper.

When I started in this business, a wise man asked me, "Who do you think is the most important person at a newspaper?"

I think I answered, "Editor," since that was the position the man held.

"It doesn't matter how good the paper is," he corrected me, "if there isn't somebody to deliver it to the reader."

I was thinking of asking whoever it is who delivers my paper each morning if he or she would mind taking just a couple more minutes to drop my papers at my front door instead of at the head of the driveway. I hate walking all that way to pick it up.

But I don't think I will ask that now.
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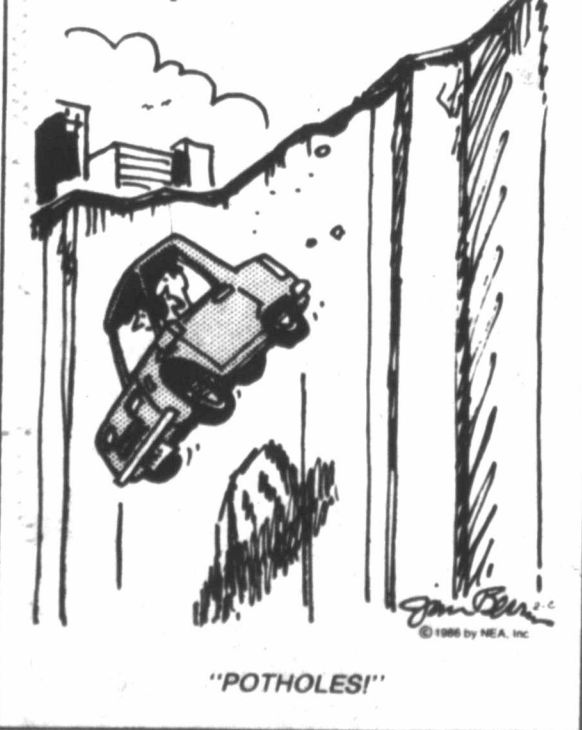
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Berry's World



Only God saved us from these folks

By William A. Rusher

As Time magazine once remarked, it gives one a certain insight into the flavor of the first New Deal administration to learn that FDR's nickname for his notoriously addled secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace, was "Old Man Common Sense."

Similarly, we are beginning to get a chilling fix on the general temper of Jimmy Carter's State Department as various of its leading figures bare their souls on the op-ed page of The New York Times. On the basis of what has already been revealed, one can only wonder what other wimps infested Foggy Bottom during the disastrous Carter years.

About a month ago, I reported that

one Viron Vaky, who now denounces military aid to the Nicaraguan *contras* as "dangerous" and opposes "playing chicken with the Russians and deliberately inflaming tensions in these Third World areas," was Carter's assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs in 1978 and 1979 — the very years when the Sandinistas were seizing power in Nicaragua. One can imagine the kind of advice Vaky was giving Carter about that disaster.

Now comes Richard M. Moose — who served Carter as assistant secretary of state for African affairs from 1977 to 1981 — to have his say in the Times' hospitable opinion columns.

The occasion for Moose's eruption was the recent visit of Jonas Savimbi to Washington and the friendly recep-

tion accorded him by the Reagan administration. Savimbi, of course, is the anti-communist Angolan guerrilla leader whose forces control about a third of Angola and would control the rest if Moscow's unelected puppet regime weren't propped up by 30,000 Cuban troops. Savimbi was seeking U.S. aid, and seems likely to receive it — a prospect that appalls Moose.

"Intervention," he warns, "would fly in the face of the realities of the region and cast a fateful shadow over our relations with Moscow." The villains of the piece, in his view, are "Mr. Savimbi's American friends," whom he does not name. According to Moose, they pretend simply to want to aid Savimbi, but "their real concern is this country's global posture toward the

Soviet Union." Their secret hope is "to imprint their own aggressive philosophy on the conduct of our relations with the Soviet Union."

Imagine in command over these two lotus-eaters a president who publicly admitted that it took the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 (three-quarters of the way through his term) to alter his opinion of the "Soviets' ultimate goals," and you begin to get some idea of why U.S. foreign policy in those years wobbled like a baby trying to walk.

God, it is said, protects children, drunkards and fools. To that august trio we can now add, in grateful retrospect, the United States of America.

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Closing arguments begin

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Final arguments were scheduled today in the trial of former junior high school principal Hurley Fontenot, charged with murder in the death of a football coach.

Fontenot, 48, former principal at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is accused in the April 12 shooting death of coach Billy Mac Fleming, whose body was found 10 days later in a densely forested area southwest of Livingston.

Fleming, 36, had been shot twice in the back of the head with a .22-caliber weapon.

Prosecutors contend Fontenot and Fleming were rivals for the affections of Laura Nugent, 36, a school secretary. Fleming and Mrs. Nugent planned to marry

last summer. Testimony showed blood was found in Fontenot's pickup truck. But a state Department of Public Safety forensic chemist testified he could not match the samples to Fleming's blood type.

Several teachers also testified that Fontenot boasted of "always" carrying a .22-caliber revolver.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin suggested someone else killed Fleming, possibly a former business associate who was "a bigtime drug dealer" or the coach's estranged wife who collected \$55,000 from three insurance policies.

Fontenot, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence, acknowledged he gave Fleming a

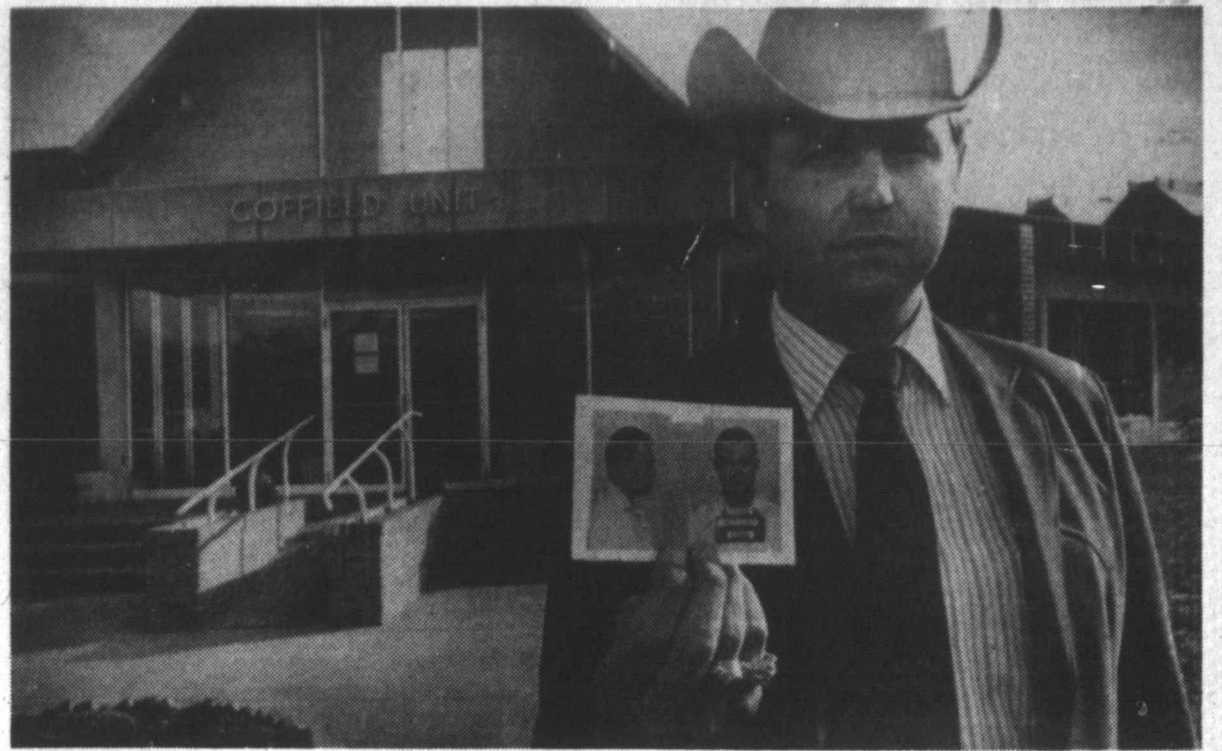
ride to the school field house on the last day the coach was seen alive.

Afterward, Fontenot said he drove to a Houston airport to meet his daughter. When she never arrived, a drove to a Louisiana horse race track. He said he kept a weapon for personal protection because he frequently went to the race track late at night.

Mrs. Nugent testified that Fontenot had jilted her so he could remarry his ex-wife.

She said she told Fontenot in February 1985 that she had found someone else to date. Upon hearing it was Fleming, Fontenot "said he was glad it was him," Mrs. Nugent said.

The former principal gave her and Fleming a microwave oven as a wedding gift.



WANTS HIM BACK — Jack Garner, warden of the Coffield prison unit near Palestine, holds a picture of an inmate he wants back — convicted child rapist Roy W. Bevan. Feb. 19 was the first anniversary of Bevan's suc-

cessful escape from the state's largest maximum security prison. No trace of Bevan has ever been found and it remains uncertain how he managed the escape. (AP Laser-photo)

Texas gets good news from the governors conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' financial outlook got some promising news at the National Governors' Association winter meeting, including a presidential promise to listen to oil-producing states who want an import fee to offset plunging prices.

After a Monday session at the White House, Texas Gov. Mark White said he hoped for a meeting between oil states and Reagan "in the next week or two."

However, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, told reporters after addressing the governors that approval of an import fee was highly unlikely.

Later, White was told by a Department of Energy official that the administration will distribute to the states in March a \$2.1 billion oil overcharge settlement against Exxon Corp. Texas' share will be about \$157 million.

Texas would also get \$434 million in offshore oil revenues under a measure that died when Congress adjourned last year. Wright was optimistic it would

pass this time.

But Wright said there was virtually no chance for an oil tariff.

"It has none unless the president yields from his heretofore adamant position that any tax devoted to deficit reduction would be gleefully vetoed," Wright said.

Reagan considers a tariff to be a tax because it would increase the cost of consumer products. Wright said the meeting was encouraging, at least.

"I'm going to give the president the benefit of any doubt and assume that he's sincere and that he will listen and try to be responsive," he said.

White, who wrote Reagan last week asking for a tariff, said if oil prices fall below \$14 a barrel and stay there, about 125,000 wells in Texas will shut down because they won't be able to break even. That, he said, would cause a dangerous drop in domestic oil production.

"I think (that) will harm national security and that's what we're hopeful of having a meeting with

him (on) in the next week or two," White said.

Oil prices have been steadily dropping due to a glut on the world market after OPEC lifted controls on production.

Texas is dependent on oil and gas severance taxes for about 13 percent of its revenues, and Comptroller Bob Bullock has already predicted a state deficit of \$1.3 billion due to declining revenue.

Wright said he would seek a meeting "as soon as possible" with all the congressional players to try to break free the budget reconciliation bill that would give Texas \$434 million in offshore oil revenues.

The money has been accruing in a trust fund for seven years while coastal states and the federal government argue over how to divide shared offshore oil leases.

The Exxon case involved overcharges on oil from the Hawkins field in East Texas when crude oil was under price controls, from 1973 to early 1981.

Texas Ranger still searches for escapee missing a year

By ANTON RIECHER
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Texas Ranger Ronnie Brownlow has carried the same photograph in his shirt pocket for the last year. It is not of his wife or his mother or even his children.

The face in the mug shot belongs to Roy W. Bevan, a convicted rapist who escaped from the Coffield prison unit one year ago and remains at large.

Bevan, 29, and a Ramsey I inmate who escaped in August are the only two inmates out of 15 escapees from Texas prisons reported in 1985 that have not been caught.

"We are still investigating (the Bevan escape) but it has been a while since there were any new leads," Brownlow said.

Prison officials said another 25 inmates who have failed to return on schedule from temporary furloughs are officially listed as escapees.

Bevan was serving a 50-year sentence for the aggravated rape of his stepdaughter and two counts of escape from the Cooke County Jail while being held for trial on the rape charge.

Don King, investigator for the Cooke County District Attorney, said Bevan is a "wilderness-type" who once spent six months living with his wife and stepdaughter in a tent on the Red River.

Psychological testing conducted after Bevan's May 1982 arrest on the rape charge indicated his outlook on society and survival was "primitive" by contemporary standards, King said.

King, who has known Bevan all of his life, said the escapee was "someone who could live out in the cane break or on the river and be perfectly content to stay there."

The escape was the first of three reported at Coffield during a four-month period of 1985. In April, an escape lasting 14 hours ended in a high speed pursuit in which a stolen pickup truck was wrecked. A June escapee remained free for five days until

being recaptured.

Bevan's disappearance from Coffield on Feb. 19, 1985, was different from the typical prison break in many ways. The escape occurred sometime between a 3:30 p.m. head count of inmates that cleared as accurate and an 8 p.m. count that did not.

Guards using tracking dogs were unable to establish a specific direction of travel away from the prison. As a result, the type of large scale manhunt involving up to 100 guards at a time seen in the April and June escapes was never organized.

A 12-inch strip of cloth was found hung on the circular concertina wire above a perimeter fence. However, a prison official later said that the strip "could just as easily be blown there by the wind."

Coffield Warden Jack Garner said he believes Bevan had help both inside and outside the prison in making his escape "but proving that is another story."

"It appears that he drove away from the prison because the dogs never found a trail," Garner said. "There were no vehicles reported stolen so he either sneaked out in a vehicle or was driven out."

Garner later fired two guards — Edward E. Reeh, a four-year TDC employee, and Steven Brown, a two-year employee — for failing to report that Bevan had talked with them about planning an escape.

"Some inmates talk about escaping all the time," Garner said. "The guards treated this like conversation instead of reporting it to their supervisor, which is a serious violation. They just got lazy and it turned out to be true," Garner said. Brown later appealed his dismissal to then-prison director Raymond Procuir who ruled in support of the firings.

An allegation that the two fired officers allowed Bevan to escape in return for a \$30,000 bribe was investigated by the prison internal affairs division and dismissed, Garner said. The investigation included a search of a Palestine mobile home shared by the

With Eastern, Texas Air could make waves for rival airlines

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more questions than answers surrounding Texas Air Corp.'s proposed purchase of Eastern Airlines, but industry trackers say the deal still gives Eastern's rivals cause for concern.

A key concern is the mere prospect that Texas Air could convert Eastern, one of the nation's biggest air carriers, into an aggressive low-cost, low-fare airline just as Texas Air converted its Continental Airlines subsidiary.

If so, Texas Air would raise the stakes primarily in the already hotly contested routes along the Atlantic Coast, forcing Delta, Piedmont and other Eastern rivals in the market to re-evaluate their strategies.

"All I can say is that as a competitor naturally we're watching it very carefully," Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said Monday.

The change also would come just as American Airlines is set to launch new Southeast hubs, or connecting centers, in Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

A lower-cost Eastern "means for those who cannot keep their costs at a level which will allow them to price competitively, they'll be in a tough position," said Lee Howard, executive vice president of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-based research firm.

It also means that passengers on routes in which Eastern competes could enjoy continued downward pressure on prices, Howard said.

Besides causing waves in the East Coast market, Texas Air's acquisition of Eastern gives Eastern's rivals other matters to weigh, including:

—Texas Air would have at least four major hubs across the nation, including Houston, Denver, Atlanta and Miami. It also would have a major presence in New York and Kansas City.

—Eastern's predominantly north-south routes would complement Continental's east-west service that includes Hawaii, Japan and the western Pacific.

—Texas Air and Eastern combined own 450 aircraft and serve 242 cities, although that includes some overlap and would drop after the merger. United operates 325 jets for 183 destinations, while American flies 295 planes and serves 120 cities.

Eastern agreed to be acquired by Texas Air after one of its three major unions, the machinists, refused to provide further wage concessions that Eastern said it

needed to survive. The machinists said they were willing to work with Texas Air instead.

Houston-based Texas Air, which also owns New York Air, said Monday it agreed to exchange \$6.25 in cash and \$3.75 face amount of debt for each Eastern common share, or a total of \$606 million.

If the acquisition is completed, it is unclear what steps Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo would take to slash Eastern's costs while paring the airline's huge debt load of \$2.5 billion, although Eastern's pilots and flight attendants made last-minute concessions on pay and benefits.

But what is clear is that the deal would instantly make Texas Air an industry leader by coupling its western U.S. routes with Eastern's major presence along the Atlantic Seaboard and the Caribbean.

Such size is important, analysts said, because the airline business is expected to keep consolidating until only a handful of the strongest companies control most of the nation's air transportation.

Texas Air, which unsuccessfully tried to buy Trans World Airlines and Frontier Airlines last year, is trying to ensure it is one of the survivors. Other carriers have done likewise. NWA Inc., the parent of Northwest Airlines, has agreed to buy Republic Airlines, and People Express Inc. recently purchased Frontier Airlines.

Louis H. Fourie, an analyst with the investment firm Mabon Nugent & Co., said Lorenzo probably believes he can ease Eastern's debt crunch once he lowers Eastern's costs because that would provide Eastern with additional cash flow to service its debt and perhaps still turn a profit. Lower costs might also persuade Eastern's lenders to restructure the debt more to Texas Air's liking, Fourie suggested.

In September 1983, Texas Air placed Continental in reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, after which it abrogated Continental's labor contracts and slashed wages and fares, earning Lorenzo an "anti-union" reputation among organized labor.

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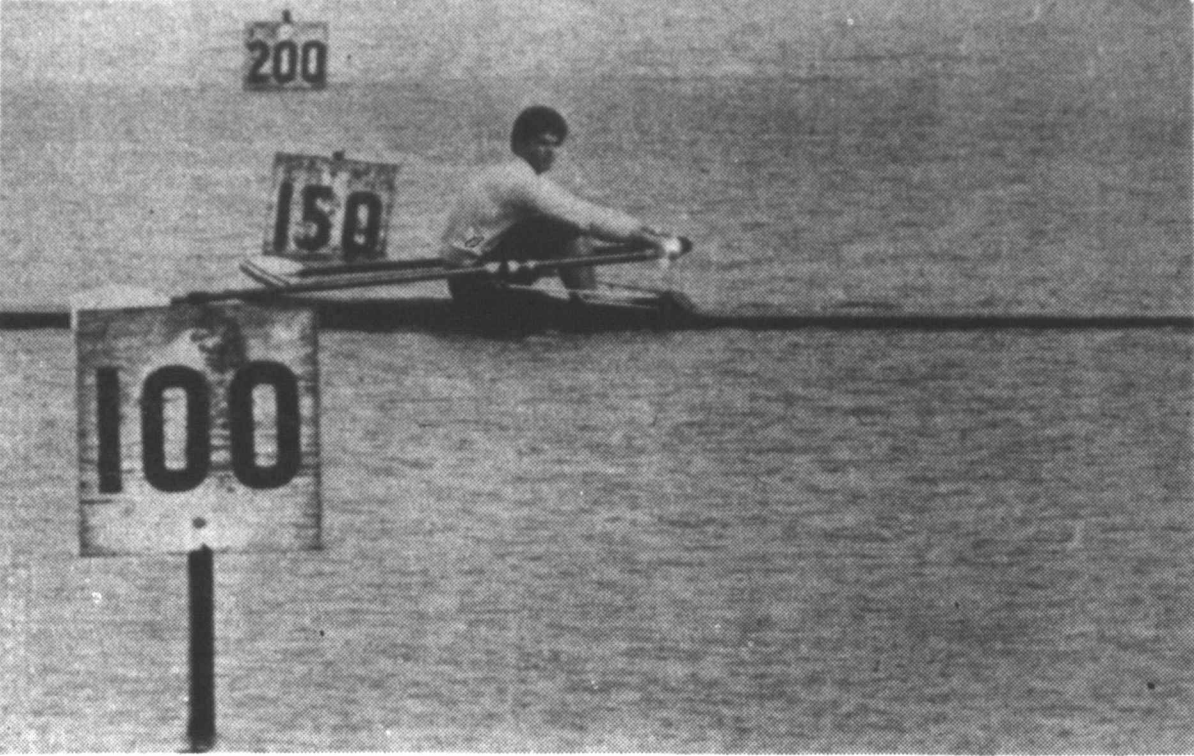
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The Color Purple
It's about us.
PG-13 7:30

THE DELTA FORCE
R 7:30

QUICKSILVER
WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.
PG 7:30

TWICE IN A LIFETIME
Gene Hackman
Ann-Margret
R 7:30



GETTING A LITTLE DEEP — Oregon State University junior Clark Jones, a member of OSU's varsity crew team, found himself working out in single sculls on the OSU golf course driving range at Corvallis, Ore.,

Monday afternoon as water from the Willamette River began spilling over its banks in some parts of the valley, flooding fields and roads. (AP Laserphoto)

Open-ended health care costs mean an ailing budget

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe that no price is too high for a human life. It is part of the American psyche, and it is reinforced by textbooks and repeated reminders from the country's leaders.

But that noble tenet of Americanism produces problems too, as in product liability awards so large they force companies to discontinue making products and cause doctors to refrain from performing necessary operations.

It has other effects too—in, for example, the non-introduction of new products and in raising prices of existing goods and services. In some instances, it has caused layoffs; many times it has slowed new-job creation.

There is another problem area too, and it involves taxes, the federal budget deficit, and two trends that, if not arrested, may undo all the efforts of budget-cutters to sew up Uncle Sam's deep pockets.

The first trend is in national health care expenditures, which reached an estimated \$420 billion in 1985, up more than 10 times from 1965's \$41.75 billion.

The second: Uncle Sam is footing an increasingly greater share

of the bill. According to the Tax Foundation, federal spending on health care in 1983 totaled \$101 billion, 19 times what it was in 1965.

As a result, health care costs today claim at least 13 cents of every government budget dollar. And, since health is not just a personal goal but a national ideal, it ranks high among the uncuttable.

Medicare and Medicaid are the engines driving the sharp growth of government health costs, says the foundation, which describes itself as a non-profit, non-partisan research and public education organization.

Foundation compilations show that the two programs, created by Congress in 1965, account for nearly two-thirds of all health-related government spending and for more than one-quarter of the total health care bill of Americans.

Before the two agencies came into being, private funds covered about three-quarters of the national health bill. Now, private funds account for less than 60 percent of such costs.

In 1983 Medicare provided \$57 billion in benefits to about 20 million of the 30 million people, mostly elderly, enrolled in the program. Its average growth since

1967 has been 17 percent a year. In 1985, the cost is estimated to have risen to \$72 billion.

Medicaid, the second-largest government health program, serves mainly low-income people. In 1983 it spent \$36 billion on 22 million people. Estimated for 1985: \$41 billion. Since 1973 it has grown at an average of 13 percent a year.

Since such trends are steeper than gains in gross national product or revenues, they cannot be maintained indefinitely. But to blunt their rise without raising health care efficiency would deny benefits to many.

Those who analyze the problem claim it can be dealt with, but the possibilities all involve long-term changes in attitudes—on the part of patients, medical personnel, hospitals, private insurers and government.

Somehow, they say, a line must be drawn, and their primary focus is on inefficiencies in the delivery of health services and in the attitude of patients toward the use of what they consider to be other people's money.

But that's a large order. And how do you convince the public that cutting health care expenditures is likely to improve the quality of their lives?

Elderly guard lottery funds state set aside for them

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two years ago, Gov. Dick Thornburgh proposed helping Pennsylvanians facing mortgage foreclosure by dipping into the profits of the state lottery. His plan was quickly assailed by the elderly, who accused him of launching a raid on money dedicated to them.

It became clear that the governor would have to look to tax revenues instead for the mortgage aid money — underscoring the strength of a promise made 14 years ago when the lottery was born: The lottery will benefit senior citizens.

The Pennsylvania lottery projects sales of \$1.32 billion in 1985-86, making it the nation's richest. Almost all of the \$589 million profit will fund programs for the elderly.

From subsidized transit rides and prescription drug purchases to breaks on car registration fees and rent, lottery funds help pay the tab.

The growth in programs for the elderly has paralleled the lottery's phenomenal increase in profits and games.

"In a conservative state like

Pennsylvania, if the lottery wasn't dedicated to crippled children or senior citizens, it wouldn't have passed," said Daniel Schulder, a National Council on Aging official who was an adviser to former Gov. Milton Shapp.

"The older people who remain and who were involved in lobbying for it want to hold the state to that original format," Schulder said.

The lottery now offers regular instant-winner games and computerized games with regular drawings, including a six-number Lotto game which has had jackpots up to \$18.1 million.

The lottery also has received notoriety for schemes officials would rather forget. Nick Perry of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, which once televised the drawings, was convicted with a lottery official of rigging a 1980 Daily Number drawing by weighting the game's ping-pong balls.

More than three years later, a 19-year-old attempted suicide after he took \$6,000 from a bond account to buy Lotto tickets and failed to win.

Still, the games have prospered so much, the lottery fund shows a \$265 million surplus.

The use of lottery profits for the elderly is hammered home in slick lottery advertisements, and the televised drawings feature on-camera "senior citizen observers."

"When you know where the profits go, you are more comfortable spending money. You know it's going to senior citizens and not some vague general fund or to education in general," said Pat Wood, state Revenue Department spokeswoman.

"We couldn't live like we're living right now if it weren't for these programs," said Albert Clay, 75, a retired construction worker. The lottery pays \$576 a year for medication Clay needs because of cancer, a heart condition and emphysema.

"It's important to all of us who are on a fixed income, especially when you are one person," said Betty Marks, 77, a retired state employee from Harrisburg. "Your income doesn't go up that often, but we pay the same thing in the stores that people making big money have to pay."

South Korea government talks with opposition, frees dissident leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan halted his crackdown on the opposition and opened talks with its leaders about their demands for a change in the method of selecting the president.

Chun held a long luncheon meeting Monday with leaders of his ruling party and of the New Korea Democratic Party, which is conducting a petition drive aimed at amending the constitution.

The meeting, at the Blue House presidential mansion, appeared to defuse a tense situation that over the last 12 days included repeated house arrests of top opposition leaders.

Lee Min-woo, president of the opposition party, said Chun indicated authorities would cease such actions.

Chun's government did not explain the reason for the turnaround.

However, government officials interpreted the results of the meeting as saying no constitutional amendments would be considered until after 1988.

Opposition leaders and government officials said Chun insisted the existing constitution be maintained at present.

The government sources also said Chun agreed that a committee on constitutional revision could be set up in the National Assembly. In the past, the government had only agreed to establish a committee to "study" the issue.

At midnight Sunday, dissident leader Kim Dae-jung was freed from house arrest. He had been confined to his home after his petition drive began on Feb. 12.

Also during the crackdown, headquarters of the opposition party and the dissident Council for the Promotion of Democracy were sealed and searched for lists of people involved in the petition drive.

The council offices in downtown Seoul reopened late Monday.

The opposition wants South Korea's head of state to be chosen by popular vote, saying the present electoral college system gives the incumbent an unfair advantage.

Chun's government has disagreed, and has said the petition campaign was illegal and any change of the constitution would not be tolerated.

Lee, head of the opposition party, said he reiterated to Chun that collecting signatures was not illegal and represented the rights of citizens to petition their government.

Kim Young-sam, another opposition leader, told reporters Monday night the government had seen that the opposition forces had not "backed off one inch" and that the government was aware its opponents had attracted more support because of the tough reaction by authorities.

He also said the political crisis in the Philippines had influenced the situation in South Korea.

Another well-placed political source agreed.

"It's just possible, quite possible, that they took a hard look at what has been happening in Manila, especially in the past 24 hours, and they wanted to try and head off anything like that developing here," he said.

Tongue-in-cheek memo describes Agriculture Department cutbacks

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tongue-in-cheek memo being circulated inside the Agriculture Department offers joking instructions on how government employees are to cope with Gramm-Rudman spending cutbacks while traveling.

The Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law takes effect March 1 and will require the department to reduce spending by nearly \$1.3 billion in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. Most agencies will have their budgets reduced 4.3 percent.

According to the fake instructions in the memo, all federal employees will have to use low-cost facilities while traveling on "detail orders" where government accommodations are not available.

Detail orders is bureaucratized for when federal employees are assigned temporarily to other agencies, often outside their home bases.

"Arrangements have been made to house government personnel in YMCAs, halfway houses, mental institutions, resident drug treatment centers, public shelters and various correctional institutions available in most larger cities throughout the United States," the memo said.

The memo was dated Jan. 21, 1986, and printed on stationery used by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. A copy was passed on anonymously to The Associated Press.

A spokesman for the agency, Jim Zaimes, said Monday when asked about the memo that he couldn't recall it. When a portion was read to him over the phone,

Zaimes said, "That is a spoof, believe me."

In some cities, the memo said, travelers "will be required to report to the local police department where they will receive an assignment to one of the many designated public housing facilities, possibly including the police station itself."

The fake instructions also said that "arrangements have been made with major airlines to make unused airline meals left over from each flight available to government employees" on detail orders.

"These meals will be issued to travelers as they depart the aircraft and are to be used exclusively during the detail," the memo said. "All unused meals are to be turned in when boarding the return flight."

Iran launches offensive to protect U.N. ceasefire call

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran launched a new offensive in the mountains of northeast Iraq today to protest a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the two nations' 5½-year-old war.

"After being disappointed by the Security Council resolution, the Iranian forces in the northern sector of the warfront dealt another crushing blow to the Iraqi regime," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament who is also the spokesman of the Supreme Defense Council.

The council's resolution Monday night was "ineffective and shallow," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying by the Iran's official

Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Earlier in the day, IRNA reported that the offensive was launched east of Suleymaniyah, in the northern sector of the battlefront which stretches for more than 700 miles along the border.

The objective of the offensive "to liberate strategic heights in the region has been attained," IRNA added.

Meanwhile, fighting continued to rage at the southernmost sector of the front around the Iraqi oil port of Faw, on the western Iraqi side of the Shatt al-Arab waterway. The Iraqis launched a major offensive across the waterway to capture and hold Faw 15 days ago.

Man will be tried in Brown County

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — A man who eluded a nationwide manhunt for six weeks will be tried on murder charges in the county where his wife's body was found, authorities said.

Gary A. Huggard, 38, was charged Monday in Brown County with murder in the slaying of his estranged wife, Christine, said District Attorney Steve

Ellis, whose district covers Brown County.

Huggard was arrested Feb. 18 at his home in Katy, west of Houston, six weeks after his 32-year-old wife's body was found Jan. 8 in the trunk of her car, which had been abandoned in Brown County in a roadside park.

Mrs. Huggard was last seen alive Dec. 29.

Death, illness delay trial of Autumn Hills

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has recessed until Wednesday a nursing home murder trial because of a death in the family of a defendant and illness of an attorney.

Buell Knight, 62, brother of former Autumn Hills nursing home administrator Virginia Wilson, was found dead in his apartment Saturday.

The Harris County medical examiner's office said the death was ruled due to a heart attack.

Knight is the second sibling of a defendant in the trial to die in less than two weeks.

Two weeks ago, Mary Lenamond, the sister of Autumn Hills nursing home consultant Mattie

Locke, suffered a stroke. She died two days later.

Mrs. Lenamond, of Groesbeck, Texas, became ill while visiting her sister.

Mrs. Locke was undergoing cross examination at the time, but she was excused for a week and the trial continued.

Galveston County Judge Don Morgan released the jury about noon Monday and told them the delay was due to illness by defense attorney Roy Minton.

Morgan said Minton was suffering from the flu. He did not mention Knight's death.

Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Wilson, along with two other Autumn Hills employees are charged along with the nursing home corporation with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elmore Breed.

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

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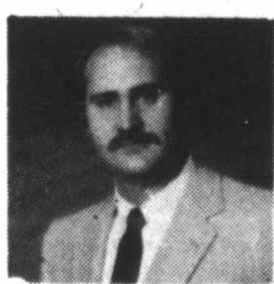
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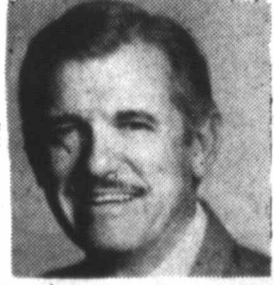
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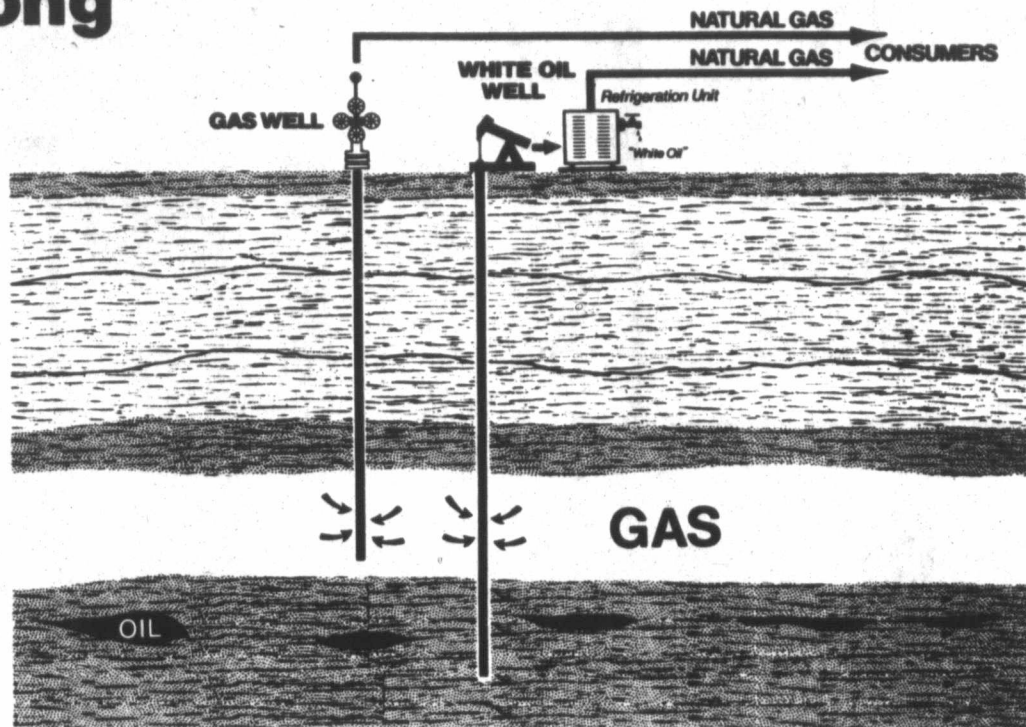
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1 What's Wrong is Wrong

Texas law said it was illegal. The Texas Railroad Commission reaffirmed that it was illegal. But certain operators in the Panhandle Field went ahead and drilled anyway. They took natural gas and chilled it in refrigeration units to create a colorless liquid they called "white oil." They did this in order to claim they were operating oil wells. In fact, they were running illicit gas wells that produced insignificant amounts of liquid and enormous quantities of natural gas. It was natural gas these operators had no legal right to produce because others held the lease rights. And it was natural gas produced in total disregard of Texas conservation laws. These laws allow one gas well on a section of land, but up to 64 oil wells. By claiming their wells were "oil" wells, white oil operators were hoping to pirate gas that didn't belong to them — and evade gas conservation laws designed to protect and prolong the life of the Panhandle Field.



2 Little White^{Oil} Lies

"Nobody told us!" cried the white oilers when they found they couldn't use their refrigeration scheme in order to get their phony wells classified as oil wells. "We were misled," they claimed. Not true. The Texas Railroad Commission made clear what was legal as early as the 1930s. And again in 1977 and 1980. Despite all this notification and communication, white oilers drilled on — completing and operating hundreds of illegal wells until the Commission finally shut them down. Again the facts didn't support the falsehood when the white oilers pleaded, "The economy needs us!" The Study Group of the Texas House of Representatives last year dispelled that myth in a research report which refuted the economic claims made by the white oilers.

"We were misled"

"The economy needs us"

3 Change the Law to Fit the Few ?

Today, white oil activity is illegal. But some people want the law changed. Their aim is a quick profit ... through the reckless exploitation of the Panhandle's key natural resource. Current law is designed to ensure steady development and maximum production of the Panhandle Field. This stable development supports tens of thousands of jobs in an eight-county region — Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth. With continued prudent management, the Panhandle Field will remain a mainstay of the Panhandle economy well into the 21st century. If white oil activity is allowed to resume, the field could be rapidly and recklessly drained.

Are you ready to entrust your livelihood to a scheme that is clearly illegal? Are you ready to let a greedy few set the course of the Panhandle's future?

If not, speak out. Let your elected officials — and candidates for public office — know how you feel...



TEXAS

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 "Who"
- 5 City in Texas
- 9 Twofold
- 12 Went astray
- 13 American Indian
- 14 _____ B. Johnson
- 16 Cuddly animal
- 18 Air (comb. form)
- 19 College degree (abbr.)
- 22 Thirst quencher
- 24 Summer time (abbr.)
- 25 Remainder
- 27 Lieu
- 29 One who consumes food
- 31 Repeat
- 35 Apologizing
- 37 Flower
- 38 Fume
- 40 Golf feature
- 41 _____ voyage
- 44 Devoured
- 46 _____ Tse-tung
- 47 Iranian money
- 49 Dakota language
- 51 Kick type
- 53 Avoids
- 57 Actress _____ Black
- 58 Shaving tools
- 59 Large slice
- 60 Concept (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 2 Haunch
- 3 Chilean Indian
- 4 Plunder
- 5 Twisted
- 6 Buffalo of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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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			

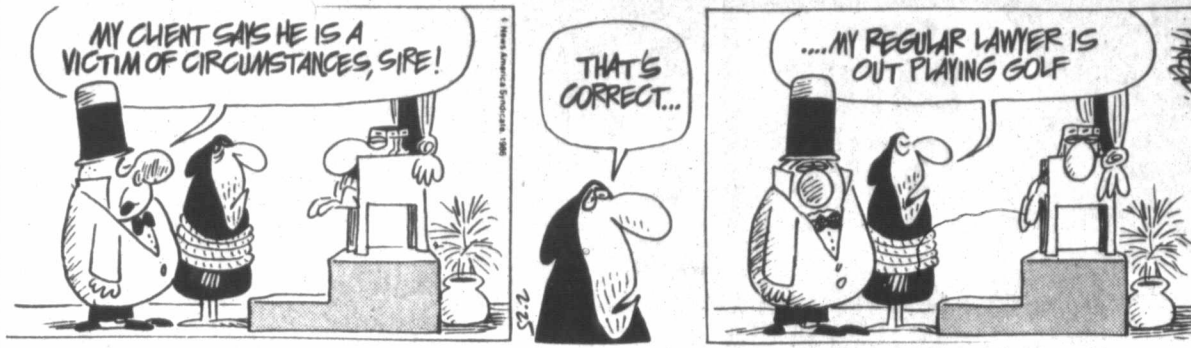
(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 25

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



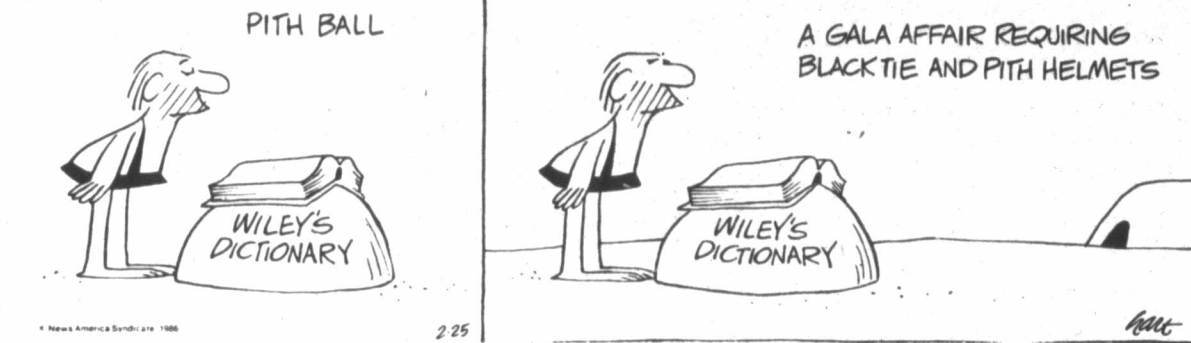
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Feb. 26, 1986

The year ahead represents a favorable growth cycle where you will get more of the material things you've always wanted. You must be patient, however, because it'll take time to develop.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be disappointed today if the returns from an enterprise you're involved in are a bit slim. Greater rewards are in the offing. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be called upon to make a difficult decision. When deciding, try to do what's best for you without ignoring the needs of others involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A commercial situation will work out profitably for you today if you give it the time and attention it deserves. Don't go off on tangents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pleasurable social gathering today could turn out to be advantageous for you from a business standpoint. Look for contacts among the canapes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be more productive today performing tasks unaided. Assistants will slow you down rather than help you accomplish more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The proper time and circumstances will present themselves today to enable you to get something off your chest that you've been eager to discuss with a pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The bargains you've been looking for will be available today. But you might have to do a lot of comparison shopping to determine the best values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a nonsense approach today in matters that can help advance your self-interests. Others will fall in line if they see you mean business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An old obligation that is owed you is going to be paid in a roundabout way. People behind the scenes are now putting the deal together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old friend who has done much for you in the past will be in need of a favor today. It may require a sacrifice on your behalf to even up the account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Viewing challenges from a distance could intimidate you today. But once you jump into the fray, you'll have adequate courage.

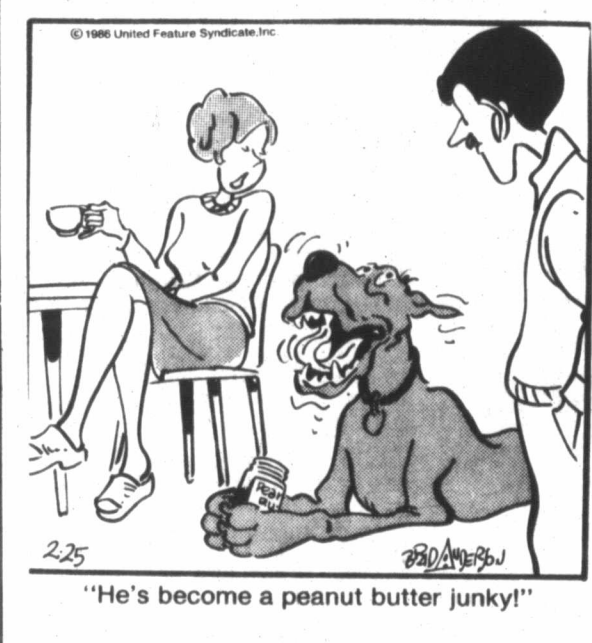
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things in general will work out favorably for you today, provided your expectations aren't unrealistically high. Be positive, but also be practical.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

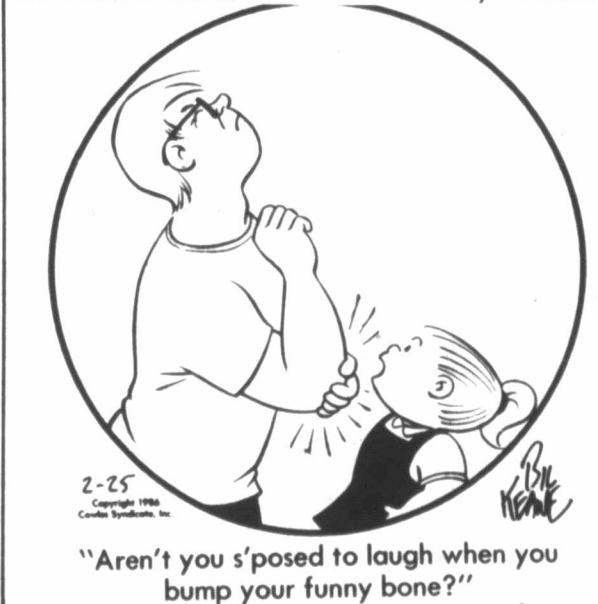


By Dave Graue

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



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



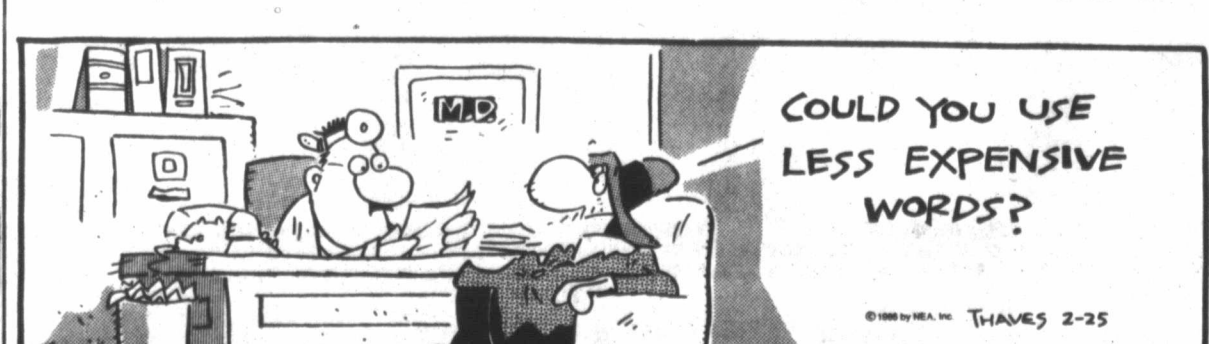
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

LIFESTYLES

Emotions of rape victims explored in seminar

By DEE-DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Five rapes were reported to the Pampa Police Department in 1985; three of those cases were cleared. Most professionals who deal with rape victims believe that only one out of every 10 rapes that occur are reported to the authorities. Following that line of thinking, then approximately 50 rapes occurred in Pampa last year. If this is true, then at least 45 rapists got away scot free!

Longtime rape crisis volunteer Lynne Kurtz presented the following facts, compiled by Pampa's Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc.: a woman has a one-in-four chance of being raped in her lifetime; one out of four girls is sexually molested in some way before she is 18 years old; in 75 to 85 percent of child sexual assaults and more than half of adult sexual assaults, the assailant is someone the victim knows, sometimes a member of the victim's family.

These facts along with other facts and myths about rape were covered at a rape crisis volunteer seminar conducted by Tralee Crisis Center Saturday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

"What we're trying to get across is that people don't ask to be raped."
—Warner

At the beginning of the seminar, volunteers watched a film "The Reality of Rape" depicting the rape of a young nurse's aide who was having car trouble and decided to hitch a ride to work one night. The man who picked her up revealed to her he was a convict, trying to get her sympathy. He then pulled into a secluded area, giving road construction as a reason, and violently raped her, leaving her out in the snow.

The next scene shows the victim at the police station. As a study in contrasts, one of the police officers is rough with the victim, condemning her by saying, "You should have known better." The second officer, however, treats her with compassion. "I just want you to remember that you're safe now," the

officer tells her. "Nothing is going to happen to you now."

The officer also helps the victim feel in control of a situation that has gone totally beyond her control. "Anything that upsets you or bothers you, just tell me and I'll stop immediately," he tells her. "Are you ready now? I know this will be hard for you, but do you feel like talking to me now? Do you mind if I write while we're talking?"

"What we're trying to get across is that people don't ask to be raped," explained Judy Warner, Tralee Crisis Center director.

Warner also pointed out that although those who work in the rape crisis division of Tralee are not professionals, they are trained volunteers. "We are people who are there because we care," she said.

Jo Potter, rape crisis volunteer for Tralee, began her presentation at the seminar with an actual taped telephone call of a woman to a police station. Someone was breaking into her house as she called the police. Potter's reason for playing the tape, which she characterized as "intense," was to help the volunteers hear exactly what a victim goes through at the moment the crime occurs so they might better understand the helplessness, rage, and terror the victim experiences.

"Someone is breaking into my house," the woman says.

"Where do you live?" the police dispatcher asks. She gives him her address, and her name when he asks for it. He tells her to stay on the phone, that a police car is being sent to her house.

"He's coming! He's coming!" she cries.

"Are you alone?" the dispatcher asks.

"Yes," she whispers into the phone. "Just me and my baby."

"Where are you?"
"Upstairs, in my bedroom."
"Can you lock the door?"
"Yes."

"Okay, Karen. Go to the door, lock it, then come back to the phone." Sounds of a door shutting.

"Are you there, Karen?"
"Yes."

A pause, then "He's coming! He's coming! I can hear him. He's coming through the door!"



He's coming through the door!"
"Tell him you have the police on the phone, Karen."
"Who are you? Who are you!"
"Tell him you have the police on the phone."

"I have the police on the phone! Who are you? He's here! He's here!"

"Karen? Karen?"
"Who are you? Why are you here? Why are you here? You don't know me! Why are you here?" Over and over again, the

woman's hysterical voice says that while the police dispatcher repeats, "Karen?"

"Don't hurt me! Please don't hurt me. Don't kill me! Who are you?!"

The tape ends with a scream that left this writer's palms sweaty and tears in her eyes. Then the phone line goes dead.

Warner said that the tape illustrates the horror and terror that rape victims go through, even though they may have no phys-

ical marks on their bodies.

"If you have no visible marks to show in court, then it's hard to prove the case. It's hard (to prove) if (the victims) don't know the rapist and 10 times as hard to prove if they do know (the rapist)," Warner added.

Although the attack may not leave physical scars, emotionally, the victim will be severely scarred, Potter said. These emotional scars are evident in what has now been identified as the rape trauma syndrome, which Potter outlined.

The first phase, disorganization, begins about the time the victim is released by, or escapes from the attacker. "She can't deal with anything," Potter said. "She'll leave her purse, she'll walk out without a coat. She's totally unorganized."

The second phase begins two or three weeks later, when the victim becomes so organized, "she's almost hyper. She's determined that she's going to cope with what happened to her and get on with her life," Potter said.

The third phase is called the post-traumatic stress disorder. In this phase, the victim re-experiences the trauma in at least one of the following ways:
—The victim can't keep from thinking about the incident. They may see it happen again in a hallucinatory way.

—Recurring nightmares. "Children often deal with it that way," Potter said. "Depending on how the parents are handling it, the child may wake up screaming, or the child may awaken extremely scared, but won't tell anyone about it."

—Suddenly acting or feeling as if the traumatic event was happening again because of an association with something around them or happening to them.

—Numbness. "This hurts the rape victim's testimony," Potter explained. "At the mock rape trial last week, (attorney John) Warner said that if I came to the stand very calm, he was going to base his entire defense on my calmness."

Ways the numbness shows up includes lack of interest in activities the victim had always enjoyed before, a feeling of detachment or estrangement from other people, a withdrawal from life.

The fourth aspect of the post-traumatic stress disorder calls for at least two of the following

symptoms that were not present before the attack:

—An exaggerated startle response. Rape victims often become paranoid.

—Sleep disturbance. Rape victims often report that they are unable to sleep or that they wake up soon after falling asleep and are unable to go back to sleep.

—Guilt about surviving when others have not or about what they did so that they would survive.

"Rape victims feel guilty about all kinds of things," Potter explains. "They think, 'I should have fought him 'til I died rather than give in to him.' They don't realize that the point is not to avoid sexual contact, but to survive."

—Memory impairment or trouble concentrating. A rape victim may have trouble remembering details of the incident, especially right after the attack. Her memory of details surrounding the attack may not be right, she may be inconsistent in responding to questions about the details. Unfortunately, this often causes police officers to doubt that the rape actually happened.

—Avoiding activities that may make the victim remember the rape. Phobic fears of crowds, elevators or stairs, people behind them or of being alone are typical of a victim's reactions, depending on the circumstances of the rape.

—Symptoms intensified by something that may symbolize or resemble what happened to the victim. Rape victims may experience "anniversary" reactions on the day or time of the month the incident occurred.

Warner said that victims who have been raped in the past, even after many years have gone by, will still carry the emotional scars from their experience. "It's not over when the physical problems begin to heal," she said. "I want them to know that if they want to talk to someone about it, they can call the Crisis Center. Generally, if they can't talk about it, it will help."

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc.'s 24-hour "hot line" number is 669-1788. A caller will first speak to an answering service operator who then connects the caller with the volunteer.

Tomorrow: What happens after the rape.



Dear Abby

Speaking up for others is a way to protect yourself

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am very much interested in obtaining an item that appeared in your column. I can't remember exactly how it went, but it contained an important message for people who did not want to get involved with the persecution of minorities because it didn't concern them. For example:

"They came and took the Indian, and I said nothing;

"They came and took the Jew, and I said nothing;

"They came and took the Negro, and I said nothing;

"And then they came for me."

I hope you know the piece I am referring to, Abby. I need it for a speech I am writing. Thank you.

MELISSA S.
IN FOXHOME, MINN.

DEAR MELISSA: This is it—it was my response to a letter I received:

DEAR PERPLEXED: Speak up! You may not educate your in-laws with one speech, but you can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and do not care to hear them.

Appropos remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a piece I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP by the Rev. Martin Niemöller

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up be-

cause I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment building, and it's one of the nicest in town. The people in the apartment directly above ours have no floor covering, and they are constantly dragging furniture around, which is very disturbing. When they walk it sounds like a herd of buffalo stampeding up there.

Don't suggest that we report them to the manager. He is the manager, and they have a waiting list of people who want to move in here.

Now what?

THE PEOPLE IN 502

DEAR PEOPLE: Complain anyway—in a courteous, inoffensive manner. But put it in writing so your complaint will be part of the record. If nothing happens, complain to the owner. And if that doesn't work, put your name on the waiting list for another apartment.

DEAR ABBY: I've often wanted to write to you about my problems, but always felt I could (and should) handle them myself. Tonight, however, I'm incensed by the comments made by several readers concerning that 35-year-old unmarried, professional woman who decided to impregnate herself by artificial insemination because she wanted a child and had no man in her life.

"Skeptical" wrote, "If I were her parents, I wouldn't buy that story unless I saw the doctor's record or had some kind of proof that artificial insemination actually took place."

Really now! "Skeptical" probably wouldn't have bought the story about the pharaoh's daughter finding Moses in the bulrushes either.

PAT S.

Is it necessary to hire a decorator?

Should you hire a decorator? Nowadays more people are answering "Yes" to the question, a consequence of the growing number of two career and one person households.

Hiring a decorator is a good idea, according to Karen Fisher, who recently established a business in New York that puts her decorator clients in touch with potential buyers of their services.

By thinking it through carefully before you approach the decorator, however, you'll be more comfortable with the process and better prepared.

The greatest advantage you will reap will be saving time by acting according to a plan and avoiding the pitfalls of buying something that doesn't fit. You will also have access to more choices since nowadays many furnishings and fabrics are available only through a professional designer.

Ideally, the decorator and you should plan everything carefully before you make a single purchase, says Sisher, who adds that

her market so far has been primarily middle class individuals, "most of whom are using a decorating consultant for the first time."

She says anyone can overcome fear-of-decorator syndrome (a common affliction) by following six tips. They include the following:

—Do your homework: You should have a good idea of what styles you like before talking to a decorator.

—Start by going through decorating magazines and books, going to showhouses and browsing through the model rooms at department stores.

—Keep a scrapbook: When you see something you like in a magazine, save the picture whether it's a whole room, a color scheme, a rug or the placement of the furniture. When you've collected 10 or 15 of these pictures, you may be amazed to find the photos share some characteristics and that, without realizing it, you knew your own style all along.

—Be realistic about money: In

setting a budget, be honest. If you conceal the truth, you'll waste time while your decorator makes suggestions that are too costly — or perhaps that skimp on quality in some furnishings.

—Think long-term: Even if you can't afford to decorate completely at once, it's still best to start with an overall plan so that each step you take will be in the right direction.

—Follow your instincts in hiring a decorator: After you meet, ask yourself, "Is this someone I want to work with for six months or more, with whom I can discuss all aspects of my life?"

—Give your decorator some credit for knowing the field: You may find yourself saying no to any new ideas. Instead, think about it for a while. If you have followed the directions to this point and chosen wisely, you should have some confidence in the person. At least keep an open mind.

Fisher says once you've worked with a decorator, you'll never want to do it on your own again.

"Instead of waking up in the

middle of the night wondering if you made a mistake, you could wake up in the morning happy about your decision.

"That is the joy of working with an expert and having a partner who shares the responsibility," she concluded.

Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson



FACTS ABOUT VENEERS

Years ago, some people were against using wood furniture with veneer construction. But with improved manufacturing methods and materials, veneered furniture can actually give you more economy, beauty and strength than ever before.

In veneering, slices of grained wood are sandwiched together with the grain of each ply going crosswise to its neighbor, actually making it much stronger and less apt to warp.

Much veneer used in furniture is "five ply", although three and seven ply panels are sometimes used. The most costly woods are often used for veneers. It enables manufacturers to use scarce and beautiful woods in a more efficient and economical way. The greatest advance in the use of veneers took place when new glues and adhesives were perfected to produce a more secure bond essential to aircraft and marine construction. This process was then applied to furniture construction.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of veneers to the furniture user is that it makes possible more beautiful graining of wood at a popular price. Meanwhile, to see beautiful furniture of all kinds, we invite you to come in and browse with no hurry and no obligation. We'll look forward to seeing you.

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have wallboard in our house. A long crack has developed in the dining room wall. It goes from the ceiling to the floor, apparently where there is a seam. What is the best way to fix this?

A.—Make the gap in the seam a little wider, then fill it in with the joint compound used for gypsum board. Smooth the area with a putty knife. This remedy will be sufficient most of the time. When it isn't, you may have to put the compound into the opening, cover it with special tape for such seams and then apply some more compound.

Q.—I understand I can give an antique look to a piece of furniture I am refinishing by using a glazing material. I have been told this will save me the trouble of taking off the old finish. Is this so?

A.—You are talking about glazing, which is sometimes referred to as antiquing. It is a finish which calls for a base coat and then a glaze applied on top of it. Since it is something you have never undertaken, the best way to get a good introduction to the process is to buy an antiquing kit sold at most home supply centers, hardware stores and paint dealers. It comes with all the necessary materials and instructions. Removal of the old finish is not necessary.

Q.—We have a pushbutton outside our front door that rings chimes inside the house. The trouble is that, when we are in certain parts of the house, we cannot hear the chimes. We now would like to add chimes at two other locations in the house and also put pushbuttons at the rear and side doors. Some years ago, the batteries that operated the pushbutton and chimes were replaced by a transformer installed by a professional electrician. Do

you think we should hire an electrician to make the changes or can we do it ourselves?

A.—Impossible to know whether you can take care of it yourself, since that depends on your skill. However, working around a transformer is not something that should be undertaken by a novice in electrical work. The electrician will have to determine whether the transformer can handle the additional load. It may be the transformer is OK for the job, but that additional wiring will solve the problem.

(Leaky faucets, clogged drains, balky toilet tanks and noisy plumbing are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs" which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

SPORTS SCENE

College basketball poll

Duke climbs to No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Sports Writer

Duke became the third team — all from the Atlantic Coast Conference — to hold the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll this season as the Blue Devils convincingly jumped over North Carolina.

Duke, 27-2, received 62 of the 64 first-place votes and 1,278 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters as the Blue Devils joined Georgia Tech, which was No. 1 in the pre-season poll, and North Carolina, which held the top spot each of the 13 weeks in the voting since the season began. In four of the last five weeks, the Tar Heels were unanimous choices.

The Blue Devils managed two victories last week as they blasted Miami, Fla. 104-82 and held off a charge by then-No. 10 Oklahoma, 93-84.

Kansas, 27-3, jumped from third to second in the poll with 1,181 points and one first-place vote as the Jayhawks clinched the Big Eight regular-season title

with an 84-69 victory over Kansas State on Saturday. Monday night, the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma on the road 87-80.

North Carolina received the other first-place vote and 1,140 points after suffering two losses last week. The Tar Heels, 25-3, were beaten at home by Maryland 77-72 in overtime and fell at then-No. 20 North Carolina State 76-65.

The Tar Heels were second in the pre-season poll and are scheduled to meet Duke this Sunday in Durham, N.C. North Carolina won the earlier meeting this season, 95-92.

Georgia Tech, 21-4, moved up one notch from last week to fourth with 1,077 points, while Kentucky, 24-3 and winners of the Southeastern Conference regular-season title, reached its highest ranking of the season in fifth with 979 points, 93 more than Syracuse, 22-3, which held on Sunday for a 64-63 nationally televised victory over then-No. 13

Georgetown.

Memphis State, St. John's, Nevada-Las Vegas and Michigan round out the Top Ten.

Memphis State, 24-3, fell from last week's No. 4 ranking as the Tigers dropped their only decision of the week, 82-80 at Florida State, and finished with 865 points. St. John's, 25-4, fell one spot from last week's ranking with 766 points as the Redmen lost to DePaul 81-72. Nevada-Las Vegas, 11th last week, improved two notches with 759 points, 12 more than Michigan, which fell three spots after losing 74-59 to Michigan State.

The Second Ten is comprised of Bradley, Notre Dame, Louisville, Oklahoma, Georgetown, Indiana, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Navy and Purdue.

Last week's Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Bradley, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Indiana, Louisville, Navy, Virginia Tech, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

Stopping Phillips' Lemley crucial for Wheeler boys

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The Wheeler Mustangs are the last area team left in the state basketball playoffs, and tonight here they'll be hard-pressed to keep the honor.

At 7 p.m. in Bucks Gym, the Mustangs will run into the high-flying and dangerous Phillips Blackhawks, with the winner leaving with a ticket to the Class 1-1A regional boys tournament this weekend in Levelland.

The teams are far from strangers, and tonight's game should be a no holds barred affair. Phillips and Wheeler were District 1-1A rivals in football, when the Mustangs finished first in the loop and the Blackhawks placed second.

In early January, Wheeler's boys beat Phillips 47-45 in the Wheeler Tournament's third place game.

"I'm sure they'll be wanting a little revenge," Mustangs coach Mike Newland said.

The Blackhawks are capable of

reaping it. Phillips is 21-7, blessed with basketball talent and known for its quickness and explosive offense.

The key to the Blackhawks' game is 5-11 junior Vic Lemley, a deadly sharpshooter who has quickness and the ability to drive the lane. Lemley's radar-controlled bombs can shatter any zone defense.

Anchoring Phillips inside are a trio of 6-2 players in twins Brent and Bryan Heatley and junior Tom Johnson, who quarterbacked the 'Hawks in football. Brandon Hudson offers quality time off of coach Troy Lemley's bench, and both 5-9 Tracy Jones and 5-11 Lorne Moffit are proven scorers.

The 'Hawks like a fast-paced game, and look for fast breaks on every rebound and inbounds pass. Their quickness hounds teams on defense, too.

Physically, Wheeler matches well with Phillips. The Mustangs' Randall Hugg and Rusty Ellisor have proven outside touches, while six-footers Dale Hazel and

Robert Andis, and Bubba Smith have been carding impressive rebounding numbers.

Andis had 11 points and 11 rebounds in Wheeler's 68-30 bidistrict crushing of Darrouzett, and three Mustangs scored in double figures.

The teams are nearly physical matches, but has the best natural shot on either teams, and the fast-breaking 'Hawks appear to have an edge in quickness.

To win, the Mustangs have to limit Lemley's outside production and control the rebounding game on both ends. Wheeler will try to keep from getting into a running game with Phillips, which will undoubtedly show the Mustangs a full court press at some point in the game.

If Wheeler can offset Lemley and get past the Blackhawks, it would earn a second straight trip to the Texas Dome in Levelland, where the Mustangs left last weekend left the Mustangs as the only area team still playing basketball.

Hagler has emotions under control for March 10 bout

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

Marvelous Marvin Hagler is sound physically and, he says, emotionally.

Emotion ... it could be a key factor in the Marvelous One's middleweight title defense against John "The Beast" Mugabi in a scheduled 12-round bout March 10 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Hagler's last fight was against Thomas Hearn, who will fight James Shuler in a 12-round middleweight match on the March 10 card.

"I had to win big. No doubt about it," Hagler says.

"Duran basically worked against me. Everybody tried to judge me before the fight happened."

Hagler was roundly criticized after he won a 15-round decision over Roberto Duran Nov. 10, 1984. Sure, Duran, was a triple champion, but his greatness was as a lightweight. Hagler won a big fight, but he didn't win big.

Some judgments were that Hagler was showing signs of wear and tear; that he was fat and happy and his desire for fighting was waning.

BIG.
That's how Hagler won against Hearn. He smashed through the Hit Man's vaunted power to

pound the World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion into defeat in eight minutes, one second.

It was one of boxing's most emotional performances since Duran beat a younger, bigger, faster, stronger Sugar Ray Leonard in 15 rounds for the WBC welterweight championship June 20, 1980.

After his victory Duran crashed emotionally, and that crash could be behind his quitting against Leonard in the rematch six months later.

Guarding against an emotional letdown, says Hagler, "is one reason I took the toughest opponent out there. I can't take him lightly." Mugabi has won all 26 of his pro fights by knockout.

Of course, Duran was a national hero, and national hero status can be a precarious position for an athlete. Duran found that out after losing Leonard at New Orleans.

Hagler has not had to deal with hero worship. Hero is not a role he has sought. But he has sought what he felt was due recognition for his fighting skills, and now that he has achieved it, he's not likely to stumble through overconfidence.

As for his physical problems, Hagler, who doesn't get very far out of fighting condition between

bouts, says, "everything is going to be OK now."

Hagler suffered a strained lower back while doing calisthenics in October, but his scheduled Nov. 14 fight against Mugabi was still on. Then Hagler broke his nose while sparring, and the fight was postponed.

The extra time off seems to have whetted Hagler's appetite for fighting.

"This fight here is exciting," he says. "Hurt is on my mind."

So, healthy and confident in his champion's ability, Hagler is looking forward to "reaching my peak. I'd say this is my year."

The man, who has built a 61-2-2 record with 51 knockouts, since turning pro in 1973, also has the end of his career in sight.

"Three more fights and I'd like to see myself out of the game off of boxing," says Hagler, who admits to being 32. Others say he's older.

One of those fights could be a rematch against Hearn, who could get more than he bargained for against the unbeaten Shuler.

Another could be a major money match against welterweight Donald Curry — he and Hagler are the only undisputed champions — who could be a junior middleweight champion and seeking a third title by the time he fights Hagler.

Pampa girls fifth in Big Springs tourney

BIG SPRING — The Pampa High School girls varsity golf team is off to a good start following its fifth place finish at the Big Spring Invitational tournament last weekend.

The Lady Harvesters' 789 two-day total placed them fifth out of 21 teams, causing coach Jerry Davis to comment, "The girls were pretty pleased."

Odessa Permian won the tourney with a 733 total, followed by Amarillo High (753), Snyder (765),

Big Spring (784) and Pampa. Here are the Lady Harvesters' scores for each round and total scores:

Jessica Baker 100-90, 190; Becky Starnes 104-102, 206; DeLynn Ashford 96-98, 194; Kim Harris 102-97, 199; and Kathleen Dunigan 128-107, 235. The team totals were, 402-387, 789.

Baker finished 15th out of 105 entrants in the medalist competition, and Ashford placed 19th. The teams played at Big Spring

Municipal Golf Course on Friday and at Big Spring Country Club on Saturday.

Foul weather ballooned the scores on Friday, and Davis said, "It was bitterly cold. It was very difficult for our kids to even hang on to the golf club. Saturday it was much warmer and our scores indicated that."

"Against that kind of competition, it gives us an indication of where we stand at this point."



UP WITH THE SHOT — Kansas' Danny Manning drives in with a shot as OU's Chuck Watson defends on the play during a Big Eight Conference game Monday night. The Jauhawks won, 87-80, and moved from No. 3 to No 2 in today's Associated Press rankings. Duke is No. 1 with a 27-2 record. Kansas is 27-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas sports topic

Renfro savors country life

ALEDO, Texas (AP) — Mike Renfro has settled into the Gentleman Rancher phase of his calendar year.

Forgotten, at least for a few months, are the daily 55-mile combat missions through Metroplex traffic to the Dallas Cowboys' Valley Ranch practice facility.

The Cowboys wide receiver is savoring the country life, about 15 miles west of Fort Worth. For years he had talked of a house on a hill surrounded by acres of wide-open spaces. But financial realities never would permit him an escape from chock-a-block apartment complexes.

Once his football career is finished, Renfro won't mind putting on a coat and tie and driving to the Fort Worth offices of the commercial real estate firm with which he is associated because he will have a restful haven waiting at the end of the day.

Renfro glances out a den window of his Victorian home and points out some of his 30 acres. Neighboring cattle ranches dwarf Renfro's property, but there are few National Football League wide receivers with more impressive spreads.

After eight NFL seasons, two in Dallas and six with the Houston Oilers, Renfro has earned a slice of the good life that \$190,000 a year brings. Next year, the last of his Cowboys contract, calls for

Williams quits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Williams resigned as manager of the San Diego Padres on Monday, 11 weeks after an attempt to buy out his contract was blocked by team owner Joan Kroc.

Williams had failed to report to the Padres' spring training camp in Yuma, Ariz., on Sunday, the day pitchers and catchers reported.

"For the past few weeks, I have been asking myself, 'Do I really want to manage the Padres another year?' My honest answer finally was 'no.'" Williams said at a hastily called news conference.

Williams and Kroc read brief statements. They answered no questions.

"I heard Dick in December. I hear him today," Kroc said. "I respected his feelings then, and I respect them now and appreciate his candor in sharing them with me."

Williams and Kroc embraced and kissed after Kroc thanked Williams for the Padres' championship season in 1984.

Pitching Coach Galen Cisco will temporarily lead the team. A new manager is expected to be named next week.

Williams, 56, had sought an extension of his contract to manage the team but was rebuffed by team President Ballard Smith, who said Williams could serve out the last year of his pact, which would have been the 1986 season.

\$235,000.

"The money I made when I first started in this league, I wasn't sure I would ever get out of an apartment," Renfro said. "Now I live in a nice house with a few acres. I'm able to raise a family. Unless you're a No. 1 draft pick, a big-bonus baby, it takes quite awhile to get up there."

"There's included changes beyond financial matters.

He and Denise were married a year ago last March. They moved into the house in July. Daughter Klayton Alicia arrived in December. And Renfro is coming off his finest football season.

"All the changes have been positive things," Renfro said. "Nothing like knee injuries like in the past."

"Knock on wood," he adds. If Renfro could pick his ideal occupation, he would be raising thoroughbred racehorses.

He is part of a six-man syndicate that owns five horses. Included in the group are teammates Gary Hogeboom, Bill Bates and Brian Baldinger. Only one horse currently is campaigning, in Chicago.

At present, racing for Renfro is strictly for grins. Somewhere down the stretch, who knows?

A mile away, just off Interstate 20, is a cozy "poor man's" track, Trinity Meadows — open only on weekends. There is no \$10 Win window, no Pick Six wagering. Owners lean on the rail and make private bets on their thorough-

breds.

There is a modest grandstand, considerable barn space and a regular-size track. Renfro sees all manner of possibilities should pari-mutuel wagering become legal in Texas.

Renfro's stand on the horse racing controversy is one of the few subjects on which he will publicly disagree with Cowboys coach Tom Landry. Landry is among the state's more vocal opponents of the various racing proposals.

"If we could ever get coach Landry to quit siding with the Baptists — I shouldn't say this — but, I wish they'd let us have pari-mutuel betting," Renfro said.

"Obviously it would cost the state a lot less money because the track is already there and close to the interstate. There are several tracks in the state like that."

Even if a racing bill does not pass, Renfro may look to Trinity Meadows as a way to increase his interest in the horse business.

Umpires to meet

The Pampa Umpires Association will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. March 3 in the Entergas Flame Room for persons who are and want to become a USSSA sanctioned umpire.

An umpires clinic is scheduled for March 17 through the March 21, beginning at 7 p.m. nightly in Room 202 at City Hall.

For more information, contact Randy Holmes at 665-2631.

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Samuelson honored as top amateur



Sullivan Award winner...Joan Benoit-Samuelson.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who overcame knee surgery to win an Olympic gold medal in the marathon, is battling physical problems again.

"I'm not sure I'll be able to compete in Boston (the Boston Marathon)," the 28-year-old from Freeport, Maine said Monday after becoming only the seventh female winner of the Sullivan Award.

The award has been presented annually since 1930 by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union for an athlete's accomplishments the previous year.

"I had surgery on both heels in my right foot in November," Benoit-Samuelson said in discussing her current physical problem. "My right side bounced right back. My left one is still giving me some problem. I am training, about two-thirds of what I normally do to prepare for my competitive races. I'm just taking it day-by-day."

Benoit-Samuelson set a world record for a loop course with a time of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 21 seconds in Chicago last fall in the America's Marathon and is aiming to break the 2:20 barrier.

"I'm up against the time clock, so to speak, as far as Boston is concerned. But, if there is any place I would like to break 2:20, it would be Bos-

ton in the Spring. But, if it doesn't happen in the Spring, Chicago was very good to me last fall and perhaps it will be even better."

She said Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, who set a women's record of 2:21.06 last year, might be the first to break the 2:20 barrier. Benoit-Samuelson's record was set in an event where the runners start and finish at the same location after following a specific route. Kristiansen's record was set in a traditional marathon, where the runners start at one point and finish at another.

"I'm really shocked," she said about winning the Sullivan in her second consecutive trip to the annual presentation dinner as a finalist. "I was here last year with what I considered the best athletes anywhere and this field assembled here this year equaled that field."

The award was presented by last year's winner, diver Greg Louganis, who told the finalists, "You all are winners. You may not realize it, but young kids are looking up to you."

Benoit-Samuelson is the 33rd track and field participant to receive the award. The award is presented in honor of AAU founder and former president James E. Sullivan.

High school pairings

Girls' State Tournaments
(At Irwin Center, Austin)
Semifinals
Class 5A
Irving MacArthur (29-3) vs. Tyler Lee, 4 p.m. Friday; Houston Yates (34-0) vs. Victoria, 8 p.m. Friday.
Class 4A
Laveland (30-2) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (34-0), 7 p.m. Thursday; McKinney (31-2) vs. A&M Consolidated, 8:30 p.m. Thursday.
Class 3A
Vernon (24-4) vs. Ingleside, 3:30 p.m. Thursday; Gilmer vs. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson, 2 p.m. Thursday.
Class 2A
Abernathy (26-5) vs. Olney, 11 a.m. Friday; West Lamar vs. Rogers, 9:30 a.m. Friday.
Class 1A
Nazareth (26-4) vs. Cayuga, 10 a.m. Thursday; Godley vs. Snook, 8:30 a.m. Thursday.
Championships
Saturday, TBA.

Boys' Region 1 Area Round
Class 5A
Amarillo High (26-5) vs. El Paso Andress (27-5), 7:45 p.m. tonight, Amarillo High School gym.
Odessa Permian (19-10) vs. El Paso Eastwood, 8 p.m. tonight, Odessa Permian High School gym.
Class 4A
Richland vs. South Grand Prairie, tonight, Arlington.
Fort Worth Dunbar vs. Duncanville, tonight, Denton.
Class 3A
Borger (25-3) vs. Everman (29-3), 9 p.m. tonight, Vernon.
Lamesa (30-4) vs. Mansfield (28-1), 8 p.m. tonight, Abilene Christian University.
Class 2A
Dimmitt (28-4) vs. Lubbock Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Texan Dome, South Plains College.
Levelland
River Road (22-5) vs. Seminole, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Lubbock Coronado High School.
Vernon (22-5) vs. Crane, tonight, Stephenville.
Bowie vs. Bellinger, tonight, Stephenville.
Class 1A
Olton (26-3) vs. Sanford-Fritch (17-12), 8 p.m. tonight, Amarillo Civic Center.
Marton (27-7) vs. Clint, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monahan.
Hearley vs. Well, TBA.
Class 1A
Phillips (21-7) vs. Wheeler (15-4), 7 p.m. tonight, White Deer.
Claude (17-8) vs. Booker (14-5), 7 p.m. tonight, Borger.
Nazareth (21-6) vs. Seade (23-4), 6 p.m. tonight, Texan Dome, South Plains College.
Levelland
Loop vs. Jayton, 6:30 tonight at Gail.
Ft. Hancock vs. Iraan-Forsan winner, TBA.
Valley (27-3) vs. Sudan (21-8), 7 p.m. tonight at Hutcherson Center, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.
Southland vs. Roscoe, 8 p.m. tonight, Borden County High School, Gail.
Ft. Davis vs. Sands, TBA.

Webb sparks Hawks in win over Lakers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Spud Webb is the smallest player in the NBA at 5-foot-7, but he is showing a knack for being at his best when the crowds are largest.

Webb, the winner of the NBA's slam-dunk contest before a sell-out crowd in Dallas on Feb. 8, played the best game of the season Monday night against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in front of a capacity audience in Atlanta. The 102-93 Hawk victory was their first over the Lakers in more than six years.

Webb had 23 points and 13 assists, both career highs, and he delighted the crowd of 16,522 with two dunks and 14 points in the third quarter.

"That's something I've been doing all my life," Webb said of his two dunks. "If they block me, I'll go back again."

In other games, it was Detroit 110, Chicago 100; Houston 110, Dallas 105; Cleveland 124, San Antonio 114; Washington 99, New Jersey 89; and Denver 119, Portland 113.

The Hawks had lost 12 straight to the Lakers since Dec. 19, 1979. Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said his team was helped by a groin bruise that sidelined Los Angeles forward James Worthy, and the Lakers' lack of rest after a tough overtime victory at Philadelphia Sunday.

Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points to lead Atlanta. Pistons 110, Bulls 100.

Detroit won for the eighth straight time and captured its 12th consecutive home game as

Kelly Tripucka scored a season-high 41 points against Chicago.

The scored was tied 59-59 at halftime before Tripucka hit two three-point goals to key a 16-8 spurt that gave the Pistons the lead to stay. Tripucka had one other three-pointer in the game after collecting just five previously this season.

Isiah Thomas added 33 and Bill Laimbeer 20 points and 15 rebounds for Detroit, while George Gervin had 26 points and Sidney Green 22 for the Bulls.

Nuggets 119, Blazers 113
Alex English scored 32 points as Denver won its fifth straight game and handed Portland its NBA season-high 10th consecutive loss.

The 10-game losing streak surpassed a nine-game loss skein by Phoenix, which started the season 0-9.

Calvin Natt added 23 points for the Nuggets, while Mychal Thompson led Portland with 22 and Kiki Vandeweghe added 23.



SOUTHERN SKIES WINNERS — Honored at the recent Southern Skies Riding Club awards presentation were: front, Shawn Caskey, second place Mini-Pee Wee Boys; back, from left to right, Jennifer Harper, first place Junior Girls; Shelley Flaharity, first place Pee Wee Girls; Misti Plunk, third place Pee Wee Girls; and Matthew Hamon, first place Junior Boys. Pictured in top photo are Shelley Flaharity, left, and Neil Turner, who were named the Sportsmanship Award winners.

Caprock slips by Harvester netters

Amarillo Caprock slipped by Pampa, 10-9, in a high school tennis match Monday on the PHS courts.

"I played some people who never get to play much or we probably would have won it," said Pampa Coach Jay Barrett. "I was risking a loss in order to give some players more experience."

Pampa won two matches in boys' singles and three in girls' singles. Pampa won four of six matches in doubles play, but still fell one match short of a team victory.

"I felt we lost some matches we should have won, but I felt like our more inexperienced players

learned more tennis in one day than they have all year," Barrett said.

The Harvesters compete in the Hereford Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"Every match from now on is going to count, so we need to be playing well," Barrett said.

CAPROCK 10, PAMPA 9 BOYS SINGLES
Darren Hullabaugh (C) def. Reagan Eddins, 6-4, 4-6.
Matt Walsh (P) def. Dennis Rogers, 6-4, 6-1.

Ron Sollis (C) def. Tony Lyles, 6-2, 6-1.
Galen Reid (C) def. Alex Haller-

berg, 6-3, 6-0.
Peter Garrito (C) def. Jimmy Ashford, 6-4, 6-4.

Tim Hardin (C) def. Chase Roach, 7-6, 7-6.
Michael Hoefer (P) def. Orando Numez, 6-2, 7-5.

GIRLS SINGLES
Andrea Adcock (P) def. Norma Goomsan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
Teresa Estes (C) def. Amy Sprinkle, 6-3, 6-3.

Shannon Sheppard (C) def. Martha Nichols, 6-0, 6-1.
Angie Stroud (P) def. Kim Walker, 6-1, 6-3.

Kathy Schellon (C) def. Beth Queen, 7-5, 6-4.
Delette Laney (P) def. Melony

Olter, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.
BOYS DOUBLES
Eddins-Walsh (P) def. Hullabaugh-Reid, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Sollis-Rogers (C) def. Hallerberg-Bern Avendano, 2-6, 6-0, 1-6.
Trent Sellars-James Thompson (P) def. Garrito-Hardin, 6-2, 7-5.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Stephanie Trollinger-Kelly Welborn (P) def. Goosman-Sheppard, 6-2, 6-2.

Estes-Schellon (C) def. Susanna Holt-Shelley Teague, 2-6, 4-6.
Laney-Sprinkle (P) def. Walker-Faulkner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Red Sox' Boggs a winner even in losing

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — As a loser, Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was a big winner.

Despite arbitrator Thomas Roberts' ruling in favor of the Red Sox Sunday in Boggs' arbitration case, the American League batting champion became a two-time megabucks winner.

Boggs, who won \$1 million in salary arbitration last year, lost his bid Sunday for a hike to \$1.85 million for 1986. He will have to settle for the \$1.35 million offered by the club.

That is the highest figure to come out of an arbitration hearing — win or lose — since major league baseball adopted salary arbitration in 1974. The previous record was \$1.2 million awarded to Tim Lincecum of Montreal in 1985 when he won his case.

Boggs, who stormed from the hearing room and refused to talk

to writers he has known for years Friday, could not be reached for comment on the arbitrator's ruling. His mother said in Tampa she did not know his whereabouts. Another report was that he had gone fishing in the Florida Keys.

Boggs, who won the AL batting championship with a .361 average in his second season in 1983, slumped to .325 in 1984, but won at the arbitration table. He filed for \$1 million, the Red Sox for \$650,000.

After batting .368 with 240 hits last season, the 27-year-old third baseman elected to go to arbitration again. He filed for \$1.85 million for one year after the Red Sox rejected his demands for a long-term contract and a no-trade guarantee.

Boggs and catcher Rich Gedman of the Red Sox were the only arbitration losers among eight

players who filed for \$1 million or more. Gedman had to settle for the Red Sox's offer of \$650,000 for his sixth year in Boston.

Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser won \$1 million after two seasons in the major leagues. The other five, who settled before an arbitration hearing, were: AL MVP Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, \$1.375 for one year; Raines for \$1.5 million for

one year; Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, \$5.5 million for 3 years; John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, \$3.15 million for 3 years, and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, \$1.32 million for one year.

Boggs' case was the last heard by an arbitrator. Of 159 players who filed for arbitration, 35 went to a hearing. The final count: owners 20, players 15.

Aggies whip Cougars

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While the University of Houston concentrated on stopping Texas A&M's Jimmie Gilbert and Don Marbury, A&M forward Winston Crite scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Aggies to an important Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Cougars.

The Aggies stopped the Cougars, 82-75. Houston coach Guy Lewis said A&M had "too many guns. If you stop one, another one will hurt you."

Despite Houston's efforts, center Gilbert got 13 rebounds and scored a career-high 22 points, while conference scoring leader Don Marbury, who sat out five minutes of the second half with four fouls, scored 19 points.

Alvin Franklin had a game-high 26 points and Greg Anderson scored 20 while pulling down 16 rebounds for Houston.

The Cougars fell to 7-7 in conference play and 13-12 overall; the Aggies' improved their con-

ference record to 10-4 and their overall mark to 16-10.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said, "We had some good shooting tonight from the people who should do it. The game was closer than seven points. We hit our free throws down the stretch and that did it for us."

After playing to a 34-34 tie at halftime, and not more than four points separating the teams during the first 15 minutes of the second half, the Aggies scored six straight points for a 67-59 lead with 4:19 left. Houston could get no closer than four points the rest of the way.

The Aggies hit 32 of 60 field goal attempts for a 53.3 shooting percentage, while Houston made 29 of 62 for a 46.8 percentage. A&M got two more rebounds, 35-33.

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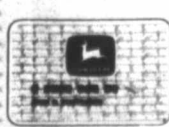
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Petrovic wins Slalom

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Rok Petrovic of Yugoslavia edged Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark by .13 seconds today to win a World Cup slalom ski race.

Petrovic, a 20-year-old from Ljubljana who leads the slalom standings, recorded the fastest times in both runs down the Bergebakken Hill.

Petrovic topped the first 56-gate run in 43.66 seconds, then skied the second 55-gate heat in 40.33, nipping Stenmark by 1-100th of a second, for a two-run total of 1 minute, 23.99 seconds. It was his fourth career World Cup victory.

Gunter Mader of Austria, fourth after the first run, retained his position in the overall standings, 1.13 seconds behind Petrovic.

Grega Benedik, another Yugoslavian who started 58th in the first run, was fifth, 1.30 behind the winner.

Task force told

Better education helps industry

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The state needs to improve higher education along the border if it wants to attract industry and help solve some of the problems in communities such as this, several witnesses told the Task Force on Border Economic Development.

El Paso, with more than 500,000 residents, was listed among the poorest cities in the nation last year, said Estela Padilla, a member of the executive committee of El Paso Inter-religious Sponsoring Organizations, or EPISO.

"In income alone, El Paso lags far behind the rest of the state," she said. "Unemployment is 10-12 percent. In areas where our organization works, it's 30-40 percent."

Lack of a good infrastructure is among the factors affecting industry's decision to relocate to places like El Paso, she said. Subdivisions just outside city limits, but still within a five-mile radius under El Paso's jurisdiction, have no running water, sewers, drainage or roads, Padilla said.

"If these conditions are to be improved... more jobs need to be created," Padilla told the task force. "And the basis of this is education."

Margarita Giron-Sanchez, another EPISO member, said El Paso is a property-poor community and the present tax base wouldn't be enough to improve the lives of its people.

"We're concerned that our children are not receiving the same education that other children are getting elsewhere in the state," said Giron-Sanchez.

Earlier, Texas-El Paso President Haskell Monroe told the task force that tuition breaks for Mexican and other Latin American students and an expanded post-graduate program at UTEP would provide a well-educated work force and invigorate a depressed border economy.

"That's one of the investments we as taxpayers can make," said Monroe. "The combination of increased tuition and the devaluation of the peso decreased the number of Mexican students (at UTEP) this year. I hope you consider recommending a tuition break for Mexican students."

"The best way we can help Mexico is by helping produce leaders of that nation..." he said.

Monroe was among 12 witnesses representing community, government and business groups who testified for more than three hours Monday before the task force, whose members are appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and the Texas house speaker.

More than 62 percent of El Paso's population is Hispanic, but language and educational problems have prevented that group from taking part in new industry, said Robert Shepack, president of El Paso Community College.

Shepack agreed with Monroe that more education — better language skills, upgrading technological training — is needed to integrate that work force into the economy.

But UTEP, which has only one doctoral program, in geology, is being cheated out of money that's going to other areas of the state, where post-graduate programs are concentrated, said Oscar Martinez, director of UTEP's Center for Inter-American and Border Studies.

"There is clear discrimination against El Paso and the Lower Rio Grande Valley," said Martinez, who conducted a study on the state's system for allocating money to its universities. "There are hardly any schools offering Ph. D. programs along the border."

Beggs to resign from NASA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs is leaving the top job at NASA for good, his wife says, to allow President Reagan to name a successor to lead the embattled space agency through the aftermath of the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

Beggs, 60, had been administrator of NASA since July 7, 1981, three months after the first space shuttle flight.

He has been on unpaid leave since Dec. 2, when he and three other former General Dynamics executives were indicted by a grand jury on charges they plotted to hide cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun — before Beggs joined the space agency.

"I will not resign," he said then.

But Monday night, Beggs' wife, Mary Elizabeth, told The Associated Press, "He's about to resign." She said the letter would go to President Reagan in "a little while."

The criminal case has yet to come to trial. In the interim, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been run by acting administrator William Graham, who had been on the job as Beggs' deputy for less than two weeks.

Since the Jan. 28 Challenger tragedy, there have been increasing demands that he resign so a permanent chief could take the helm. The most vocal advocate of a new leader has been Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who also has called for Graham's ouster.

Beggs opposed the appointment of Graham as his deputy. Published reports have said Beggs

would resign on condition that Graham would not take his place.

"He doesn't know anything about his successor," Mrs. Beggs said. "He's hopeful that someone wonderful will lead that marvelous agency. He's hoping for good, strong, solid leadership."

A top-level NASA official said it was considered unlikely Graham would get the job. He has not aroused enthusiasm even among Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Leading contenders for the job are said to include former NASA administrators James C. Fletcher and Thomas O. Paine; former shuttle chief Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, who is in charge of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative; former astronaut Frank Borman, chairman of Eastern Airlines; former senator and moonwalking-astronaut Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico; Lew Allen, head of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and John William Townsend Jr. of Fairchild Industries.

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Public Notices

The annual report of the Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust II for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1985, is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice.

First National Bank in Pampa 100 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 79065
The principal manager of the trust is:
Floyd Watson, Trustee
Telephone (806) 665-8421
A-46 February 25, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum 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 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 787 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3110.

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

VISA and Master Cards, now accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 115 Osage. Brakes, tune-ups, charging system and motor work. Call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Stated Communications Meeting, Thursday, February 27, 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

14 Business Services
WATER Well Drilling and Service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, Texas 665-9786.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9091.

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

YARD work. Handyman. Tree-hedge trimming. References. Al Jenkins, 665-6869.

WANTED: Corral or line fence building. Fill dirt hauled and scattered. Fertilizer hauled and applied. Call 669-7282 or 665-8258.

14i General Repair
HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor, 665-5607.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Alma Louise Fandal, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of February, 1986, in Cause Number 6595 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 17th day of February, 1986.

James Wyatt Lemons, Independent Executor of the Estate of Alma Louise Fandal, Deceased Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065
February 25, 1986

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bed and tape, acoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all types mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TREE, shrub trimming. Flower bed work, all types. Call Joe scaling, mowing. Garage clean out. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

GARDEN Rototilling. \$15 and up. 669-7896, 665-6463.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.
ABC PLUMBING 665-7455
Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285
406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING 665-2727
ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

ELECTRIC Sewer and Sink Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom machine knitting, also have Knitting Machine for sale. 665-2169.

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

21 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED 669-2274 or 665-6410

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

DELIVERY Drivers needed. Must know city, have motorcycle or economy car. 665-6424, apply 2525 Perryton Parkway, Space B-1.

TELEPHONE Sales in our office, no experience necessary. earn up to \$6 per hour. 665-6419 come by office at 2545 Perryton Parkway, Space B-1.

AIRLINES now hiring. Reservationist, flight attendants, ground crew positions. Call (refundable) 1-818-459-3546.

UNDER new management. Wanted LVN's, Medication Aides, and Nurse Aides. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

21 Help Wanted

HARDEE'S is now taking applications for cashiers and cooks. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday only.

PAYLESS Shoe Source the nation's largest self-service shoe retailer is now accepting applications for part time positions. Qualified individuals apply at Payless Shoe Source, 1327 N. Hobart.

GO TO WORK NOW
Amarillo Daily News early morning route. Small vehicle preferred. Short hours. Good pay. Call 669-7371.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 665-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools
9 inch table saw with stand and carbide tipped blade, \$100 883-6172.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST feed lot beef for your freezer. Special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-5506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings in stock at 1135 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliances, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

TAN 5 piece Pit Group and 4 piece Sansui stereo system with 2 speakers. Both in excellent condition. Call 669-3345 days, 665-5850 nights.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1343 Alcock. 669-6682.

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

CHIMNEY (fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

RENT IT

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
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- 14o Paperhanging
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Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

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

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158

Custom Homes
Complete design service

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, \$72,500.

2600 DOGWOOD
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walk in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind.
Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, double garage with opener, nice yard. Make offer. 2607 Seminole. 665-7054 after 5:30.

PRICE reduced to sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large living area. Assume FHA or refinancing. 1032 Sirrcoo. 665-0520.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, 1 car garage. \$50,000. 516 Powell, 665-1979.

JUST remodeled, 1 bedroom, in Cabot Camp, small down, downer will carry. 665-4842.

1 year old, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility, dining room, fireplace, covered patio, double garage. Call 669-6194.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, living room, dining room, den, large yard. Would take late model pickup, car or van, as down payment. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

2 bedroom, 16x16 shop. 317 N. Sumner. 665-6714.

FOR Sale or Rent. 2 bedroom house. \$11,900, rent \$225. Call 665-2124 or 303-452-7810.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. \$62,800. 2508 Christine. Owner would consider carrying. 665-7728.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 2428 Cherokee. \$68,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining area, covered patio, double car garage. 665-2584, 669-3427.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104a Acreage

TAKE over 5 acres. No down. \$39 month. Beautiful trees. Near recreational area. Owner 818-363-7906.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square foot offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

SKATE Town on Price Road. Owner has moved and needs to sell IMMEDIATELY. Sacrifice price! Call 915-694-5762.

110 Out of Town Property

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE ARKANSAS
Lot for sale. \$5000. Will consider trade for something of equal value. 665-3627.

2 Houses, 4 fenced lots. 1 Lot plumbed for mobile home. \$9000 down. \$227.32 monthly for 7 1/2 years. In Lefors. 779-2609, 835-2324.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

17 foot Red Dale. Fully Self-contained. \$2000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 4:30 p.m.

REPO! Lefors Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids until 6 p.m. February 28, 1986. 117 E. 2nd or by mail, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas on 1981 Royal Travel Trailer, 35x8, For more information call 835-2773 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

13 1/2 foot Idle Time Travel trailer, air conditioned. Extra nice. \$1500. 665-9454.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

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

TRAILER Spaces for rent. \$65 per month, water paid. Hookups for campers. L Ranch Motel, call 665-1629.

SUBURBAN Courts West.
Mobile home lots with or without storage buildings. 669-6822. 2401 W. Kentucky.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down, \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842, 665-4911.

\$99 TOTAL DOWN
3 bedroom double wide, \$269.26 month, 11.7 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

Next time we go out for fast food, let's decide in advance.

114b Mobile Homes

\$99 down on any repo, 2 and 3 bedroom over 300 to choose from. Example: \$219.93 month, 11.75 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGE FINANCING
We can finance a new single or double wide mobile homes, on the land of your choice in one convenient loan, with this new program. You can save money because monthly payments are usually less than if house and land are on separate loans. Call now for more information on best and latest in manufactured housing financing. 806-376-5363.

1982 Shultz, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Low equity. 669-9240.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
For sincere help, call 381-1352. Call collect.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Alliance Homes. Call 381-1352, call collect.

MUST sell! 14x86 Lancer, small equity, take over payments, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 665-4004 after 6.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

14x72 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Owner will carry loan. 665-1987.

\$4500. Total cost for 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, stove, large refrigerator. 665-9682 or after 6 p.m. 665-9358.

1981 14x60 Arcraft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. \$8750. 665-3633.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU GIVE ME A TRY!
I have several homes available. Excellent buy! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers. 669-9271.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7811

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

120 Autos For Sale

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape. 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1979 Regency Olds 98. Runs good. 665-2753.

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC-3. Great condition. Call 848-2852.

1980 Cutlass Supreme, V-6, low miles, very nice. \$4700, negotiable. 665-7734 after 6 p.m.

1976 Buick Limited. Loaded, clean. Perfect running condition. Call 669-2907, see at 305 Ward.

1969 VW Beetle. Runs good, new battery and good tires. \$800. 665-4786.

REPOSSESSED: 1980 Trans Am. If interested call Skel-Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.

121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4. Loaded, real clean. 26,000 miles. 669-6486.

1954 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Engine recently overhauled. Clean body, but needs paint. 883-6172.

1984 4x4 XL Ford Ranger, V-6, air, power steering, towing package. Very clean, 5 speed. 883-6172.

122 Motorcycles

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale: 1984 Suzuki RM 80. Call 665-7990.

1983 Yamaha 225 DX 3 wheeler. \$1000. 665-8158.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works:
Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
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Panel studying whether NASA pressured rocket firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission, resuming public hearings into the loss of the Challenger, is focusing on whether NASA officials pressured the makers of the space shuttle's rocket boosters into approving a launch despite safe-

ty concerns caused by cold weather.

The subject of possible space agency arm-twisting "will probably be the main opener" at today's hearing, said one source close to the commission.

The public testimony is the first

since the disclosure that some company engineers at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida vigorously opposed the decision to launch, only to be overruled by their supervisors in Utah.

The commission prepared for two days of public hearings as

another source close to the investigation disclosed that special "ice team" crews that examined the Challenger on the pad shortly before the Jan. 28 launch reported extremely cold temperature readings over a radio circuit monitored in NASA's launch control center.

"These low temperatures never got the attention they should have," said this source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"The ice team reports went to launch director Gene Thomas," said a Kennedy Space Center employee. Thomas was one of four men in the firing room who advised shuttle boss Jesse Moore directly on launch decisions. It was not clear whether Thomas actually heard the temperature reports. But Moore, who makes the final decision, has testified he

did not.

The temperatures are important because a leading theory of the accident is that cold weakened the seals on the shuttle's right-hand solid-fuel rocket booster, allowing a plume of flame to escape shortly after launch.

Commission members met privately Monday to set the agenda for the hearings. They announced only that officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Morton Thiokol Inc., which makes the boosters, would testify today.

The company officials include Allan McDonald, who has said publicly he persisted in his opposition to the launch even after company supervisors overruled him; and Joe C. Kilminster, the Morton Thiokol official who transmitted the firm's formal

approval for launch.

NASA witnesses include George Hardy and Larry Mulloy, both involved in the rocket booster program; as well as Stan Reinhardt, shuttle projects manager at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

On the night before Challenger was launched, McDonald was at a Kennedy Space Center office about five miles from the launch control center where Mulloy was working not far from Moore. Mulloy, McDonald and others were using a teleconference hook-up to debate the Morton Thiokol engineers' worries about the launch conditions.

McDonald has told reporters he was concerned that overnight freezing temperatures before the launch could cause critical booster rocket safety seals to weaken.

McAuliffe's hometown residents raise question about launchings

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Betsey Rogers and other residents of Christa McAuliffe's hometown found it easier dealing with the space shuttle explosion when it was no more than a billow of white smoke and uncertainty above Cape Canaveral.

There were few explanations then for what caused the Concord High School teacher and six astronauts to die.

Some said simply: It was bound to happen.

Nearly a month later, pieces of Challenger continue to be plucked from the Atlantic and the possible causes of the disaster center on booster rocket seals, cold weather and the decisions made by launch officials.

Was it human error that killed Christa McAuliffe?

As the presidential commission investigating the tragedy begins public hearings today, the possibility sits uncomfortably with some Concord residents who came to admire the woman who was to be the first average American in space.

"It was almost easier to accept that NASA had been extremely careful and some fluke thing had gone wrong," said Rogers, who chaperoned McAuliffe's son Scott's third-grade class to the launch. "It's painful to know it could have been avoided."

"Right along, I felt surprised they ended up launching in such cold weather," Rogers said Monday. "We were told there was great concern about launching in extreme cold and that there was a cold front moving in."

Robert Fried also chaperoned Scott McAuliffe's class.

"If it emerges that ... the sound judgment of scientific people was overruled for political considerations, then I would indeed be very angry," he said. "I think there have been some hints of that, but that is still not clear."

According to Morton Thiokol Inc., the company that manufactured the shuttle's booster rockets, several engineers remained opposed to the decision to launch even after management officials overruled them. The engineers were concerned that overnight freezing temperatures would weaken the O-ring seals that join booster segments.

"My personal opinion is they should not have launched if they had any doubts," said Tony Piroso at a local coffee shop. "You never go through a red light."

"The more that keeps getting dug up, the more people around here are going to get angry," said Piroso's daughter, Mary. "If they had waited a day they would have saved those lives, maybe."

For some at Concord High, the shock of the Challenger's explosion still overwhelms assessments of what caused the disaster.

"It is really such a difficult

Reagan wants medium-range missile ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has dismissed Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious nuclear disarmament plan but urged the Soviet leader to take the "first necessary steps" to curb the arms race by negotiating a ban on medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia and reducing long-range weapons by 50 percent.

A Soviet commentator immediately criticized Reagan's stand, while Paul Warnke, a former U.S. arms control director, said it was "a step backward."

Warnke said in an interview: "It demonstrates the anti-arms control group headed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is still in charge of U.S. policy." The Carter administration official included senior Pentagon deputies Fred Ikle and Richard Perle in his condemnation.

Reagan outlined his views in a letter to Gorbachev. It responded to the plan the Soviet leader announced in mid-January to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

The president said he could not consider banning nuclear weapons while the Soviets were not living up to earlier agreements with the United States, had an advantage in combat troops in Central Europe, interfered in regional disputes and did not intend to compete peacefully with the United States.

situation because the tragedy is still felt so much by us," said Superintendent Mark Beauvais said. "We're dealing with that more than we are showing anger toward an engineer who couldn't convince NASA it shouldn't go."

Beauvais doesn't expect he'll see bitterness on the part of the

teachers; for they, like engineers and scientists, know the road to success is rarely smooth.

"We are in the field where people make errors," said Beauvais. "When a child makes an error, we try to correct them. We don't get angry. That is the kind of business we are in."

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