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Roberts sheriff's race develops as primary filings end

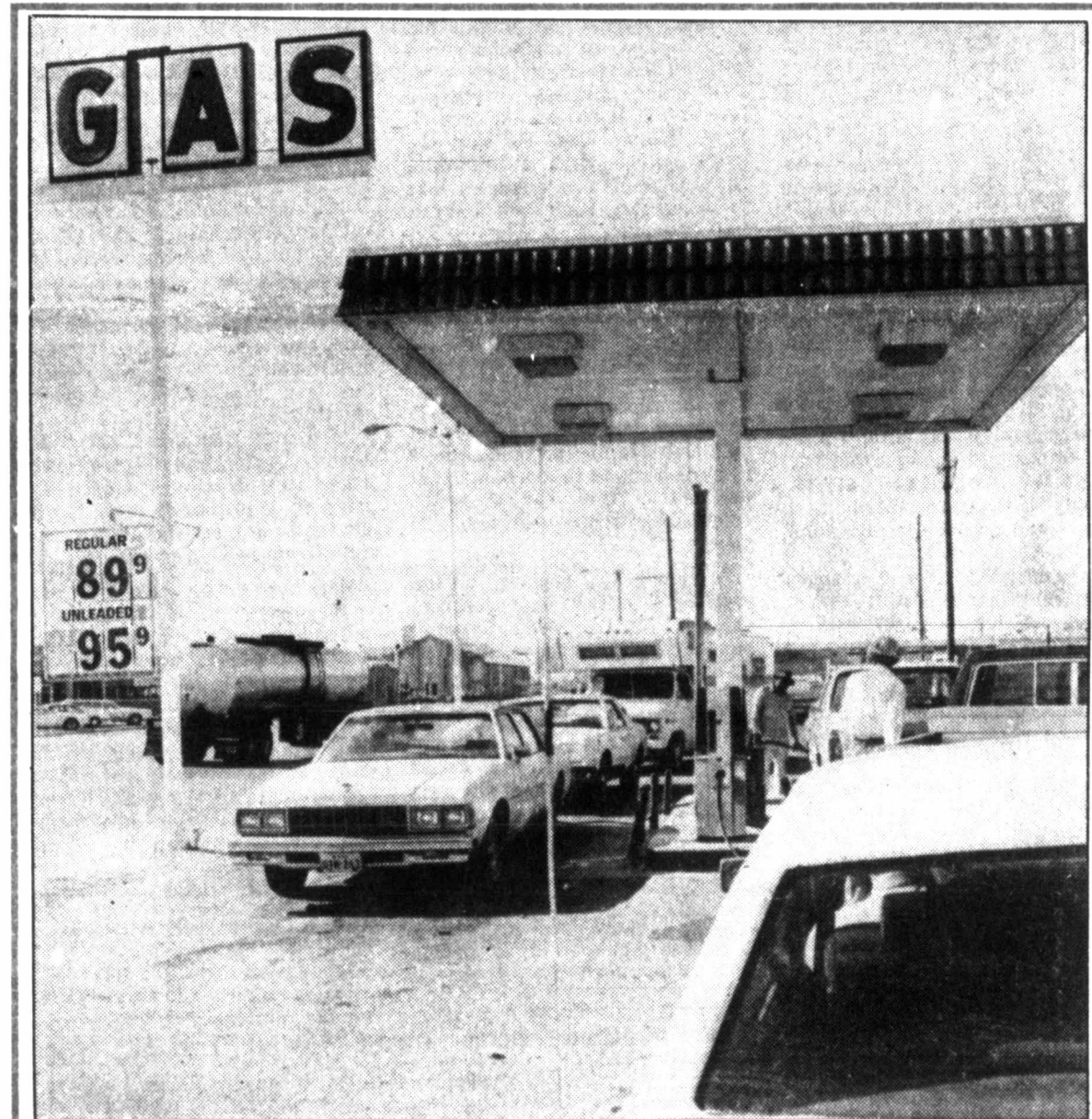
BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A race for sheriff has developed in Roberts County as filing for area county offices ended Monday. With two Democrats and one Republican running, Roberts County will have the only area sheriff's race because Eddie Brines, who was elected to a third term in 1984, resigned as sheriff in September. Former undersheriff Lando Brown, who was appointed by county commissioners to replace Brines until the next election, announced his candidacy when filing opened in January. Brown will face 31st District Juvenile Probation officer Larry Gill in the Democratic Primary May 3. Gill ran unsuccessfully against Brines in the last sheriff's election in 1984, losing to the incumbent by a wide margin. Gill was also one of five candidates commissioners considered to replace Brines, but was dropped from consideration because he and Precinct 2 commissioner Ronnie Gill are second cousins. In announcing his candidacy, Gill said "We did not need excessive displays of manpower. Sheriff Cy Carr (who was sheriff before Brines) always

handled situations in a low-key manner. I promise the same type of law enforcement." Republican Ron Wright, who will face the democratic Primary winner in November, also pledges continuation of Carr's policies. "The county is not full of criminals, old or young," said Wright, a former Roberts County deputy. Wright was also one of the candidates to succeed Brines in September. Republican Ione Jones will challenge incumbent Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson, a Democrat, in the November election. Jones, a former clerk in the business office of Hemphill County Hospital, also sought appointment as Brines' replacement before dropping out. The announcement of Republican Fannie Jean Greenhouse of Miami for Roberts County Justice of the Peace assured a general election race for that office. Greenhouse, a lifetime Miami resident and descendant of a Roberts County pioneer family said she "plans an aggressive campaign of getting to know the people of Roberts County." Greenhouse will face the winner of May's Democratic primary between Vickie Keith of Miami and incumbent JP, Mildred Cunningham. The office

of Justice of the Peace is now a countywide office in Roberts County. Incumbent Precinct 4 Commissioner Sam Condo filed Monday for re-election to his seat. He faces Bud Hodges in the May Democratic Primary. Incumbent Roberts County Judge Newton Cox faces J.T. Webb in the May Democratic Primary. In Carson County, White Deer Construction worker Lee Lockridge is challenging incumbent Precinct 4 County Commissioner Pleasant Meadows in the Democratic Primary. Former county Republican party chairman C.E. Williams of Panhandle has filed for the Precinct 2 commission seat being vacated by E.L. James. He will face the winner of the Democratic Primary between C.F. Smith and Richard Robinson. Precinct 6 Justice of the Peace Sharon Hayes of Skellytown, is facing a re-election challenge by former Skellytown JP W.D. "Dutch" Grant in the Democratic primary. In Wheeler County, a three-way Precinct 1 justice of the peace Democratic Primary will be held among former Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey, sheriff's dispatcher Linda Hink of Kelton and Linda R. McCoy, a part time assistant to current

JP Clark Reagan. The winner of this crowded race faces Republican candidate Laura Underwood of Wheeler. Incumbent Precinct 2 commissioner Billy D. Atherton is facing a Democratic Primary challenge by northeast Wheeler County landowner Tom Puryear. In Precinct 4, Democrats Wayne Crites and I.A. Brooks and Republican Robert Robinson are seeking the seat being vacated by Earnest Henderson. In Hemphill County, Canadian rancher and former oil man Bob Wilburn, a Republican, will challenge incumbent county treasurer Lorene Burton, Democrat, in the November election. Former First National Bank of Canadian president Don Schaefer faces incumbent Hemphill County Judge Bob Guber in the Democratic Primary. Frank Phannenstiel and incumbent Precinct 2 commissioner Don Thomason vie in the Democratic Primary. In state races, Canadian businessman and rancher Dick Waterfield, a Republican, has challenged incumbent District 88 state Representative "Buck" Buchanan, Democrat, of Dumas in the November election.



GAS LINES—Lines at gas pumps have returned to Pampa. This time it's not because of shortages, but because of lowered prices at the Allsup's convenience store on Brown Street. The prices shown on the signs, apparently prompted by a nearby competitor's prices, were the lowest seen in Pampa in many months. They were raised to 98 cents for regular shortly after this photo was taken Monday, but Allsup's then lowered their prices to that amount at all local stores. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Commissioner races draw most candidates

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Several key races are in store for Gray County voters following Monday's filing deadline for county offices. The most hotly contested seats are the two county commissioner seats up for grabs this year, which have attracted attention due to the party switching of the two incumbents. Precincts Two and Four will stand for election in the May 3 primary and have attracted 11 candidates. Precinct Two Commissioner Ronnie Rice, of Pampa and Precinct Four Commissioner Ted Simmons, of McLean both announced they were switching to the Republican party after serving as Democrats for several terms. Rice faces competition in the Republican primary from James Kenemer, Richard Smith and David Potter, all of Pampa. Potter currently is Justice of the Peace for Precinct Two. Democrats hoping to replace Rice are Jim Greene, Douglas L. Melear Sr. and W.C. Epperson, also all of Pampa. In Precinct Four, Simmons faces opposition in the GOP primary from Earl Smith, of Pampa. Democrats Glen Curry and Tony R. Smitherman, both of McLean, have filed in their party's primary for Precinct Four commissioner. The only other local primary races are for Justice of the Peace positions in Precincts One and Two. In Precinct One, four Democrats have filed for the chance to replace

Margie Prestidge, who has held the office for 15 years. They are Ronald Gallagher, Mary Wariner, Mary Lou Winegeart and Pat Steele. Also filing for Precinct One Justice of the Peace was Republican Bob Muns. Republican Sammie Morris had indicated her intention to run but has withdrawn from the race. County Clerk Wanda Carter said. Prestidge, a Democrat, has announced she plans to establish residency in Precinct Two and run as a write-in candidate in November for the Justice of the Peace position there. She is required to reside in the precinct six months before the election. Currently, Prestidge lives in Lefors but would have to move to the Pampa area to establish residency in Precinct Two. "I really want that job up there," she said. "It's time I got back in the swing of things." In Precinct Two, two Democrats have filed. They are Jeanine Augustine and Wayne Roberts of Pampa. Three incumbent Democrats face no opposition in their party primaries but will face Republican challengers Nov. 4. District Clerk Mary Clark will

face a challenge from Vickie Walls, whom she defeated in a Democratic run-off election four years ago. Walls has switched to the Republican party. Both women reside in Pampa. Carter will face Republican challenger Carol Peet in November. And County Surveyor Gene Barber will face opposition from Lynn Bezner, a Republican. Another November race will be for county treasurer, where incumbent Jean Scott is stepping down after 16 years. Her deputy, Lodema Mitchell, a Democrat, is slated to face Republican Scott Hahn in November. Four incumbents, three Democrats and a Republican, appear to have clear sailing in their quests for another term. County Judge Carl Kennedy, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, 223rd District Judge Don Cain and Precinct Four Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker all face no opposition in either the primary or general elections. Kennedy, a Republican, and Cain, a Democrat, are both of Pampa. McIlhany resides in Wheeler while Parker is from McLean. Both are Democrats.

County offers flat-rate fire contract

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

An offer by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy may have extinguished differences between the county and the city of Pampa concerning a proposed fire service contract. Kennedy proposed paying the county a flat rate of \$85,000 this year for fire protection. The proposal came during a meeting between city and county commissioners this morning in City Hall. The amount is equal to what City Manager Bob Hart has said serving the county is costing the city, but about \$5,500 more than what city finance director Frank Smith projected the county would pay under a proposed contract for 1986. The projection was based on actual usage from 1985. The proposed contract had called for a 41 percent increase in the cost per run outside the city limits, from \$532 to \$750. The proposal also added expenses for runs that exceeded time, mileage, personnel and equipment limitations. It was those "variable rate" costs that county officials said they found most bothersome. "I would rather see us personally do that than have this variable rate contract. We just don't budget that way in county government,"

Kennedy said. He added he feels a flat fee will make fire costs easier to budget for both the city and county. Commissioner O.L. Presley, of Lefors, said he, too, was most concerned about the "add-on" items in the proposed contract. He said he would have been willing to go along with the proposed base amount of \$750 if the city would "cut out some of these parts that can get out of hand." Kennedy's proposal came after City Commissioner Bob Curry said the city's goal is to eventually achieve the \$85,000 reimbursement figure and suggesting that maybe the variable rate contract could be modified somehow. City Commissioner David McDaniel said with a fixed rate either the city or county could "take it on the chin" in a given year but the contract could always be adjusted the following year. Hart said the city will draw up a contract reflecting the \$85,000 flat figure this week, in time for the county's Feb. 14 meeting. Under the proposed contract, Smith had estimated the city would receive about \$79,500 from the county in 1986. Hart said the new proposal also will keep a stipulation that the county pay for what city insurance does not cover on equipment lost

during runs into the county. Presley said he could go along with an equipment reimbursement proposal. Kennedy said next year he would appreciate the city notifying the county of the projected fire cost before budget time. The two sets of commissioners also agreed to look into the possibility of a central fire number to help eliminate duplication on calls. Kennedy said occasionally people will call different departments to the same fire. Prior to the tentative agreement, Kennedy said the city's proposal "represented a substantial change in philosophy between the relationships of the city and the county." He said the proposal reflected the cost of reimbursement rather than deferment and questioned whether the taxpayers would benefit from the city and county having to reimburse each other every time some equipment or facility was used. "I personally don't think that we want to come to that kind of philosophical approach for running Gray County and the city of Pampa," he said. Curry replied that the city has had poor management "for a number of years" and the fire rates had not previously been analyzed. "It's not a change in philosophy at all," he said. "It's just been out of line."

President will 'redefine the role of government'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week's delay due to the shuttle Challenger explosion, President Reagan goes before Congress tonight to deliver a State of the Union address calling for welfare overhaul, catastrophic health insurance and revamping of the international monetary system. The half-hour speech to a joint session of the House and Senate will be carried live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 8 p.m. EST. Aides have said Reagan will use the speech to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the century. As part of that, they said, he will order yearlong studies designed to develop proposals for revising federal programs for the needy, initiate a program to protect all Americans from the costs of catastrophic illness and deal with uncontrolled currency fluctuations that aggravate the U.S. trade deficit. Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system. The administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth State of the Union would emphasize his concern for the American family. Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, Reagan is expected to stress the importance of the family budget rather than the federal budget. The sources said Reagan would take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare programs and related services, proposing to eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families and calling for incentives to encourage the poor to overcome their dependence on government aid. The Reagan study would encompass not only Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal federal-state program that provides cash assistance to the poor, but many other programs that provide assistance based on peoples' needs.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ADAMS, William Autry - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.
BUTLER, Vera Myrtle Bell - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Claude.
HERD, Dorris Louise - 10 a.m., Full Gospel Temple, Amarillo.

obituaries

WILLIAM AUTRY ADAMS
SKELLYTOWN - Services for William Autry Adams, 62, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger. Officiating will be Rev. William Houghton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Borger.
 Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.
 Mr. Adams died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.
 A native of Marietta, Okla., he had been an area resident for 50 years. He was a retired carpenter and a Baptist. He was in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.
 Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; four sons, Steve Adams, Dan Adams and Doug Adams, all of Skellytown, and Billy Adams, Angel Fire, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Horton, Skellytown; a brother, Irlee Adams, Utica, N.Y.; a sister, Wilma Thoms, Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 121 Betty in Skellytown.
GERTRUDE BOWEN
CANADIAN - Services for Gertrude Bowen, 80, mother of the Hemphill County Sheriff Billy V. Bowen, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Canadian with John Miller, minister, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Prairie Dell Cemetery under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Bowen died Sunday.
 She moved to Canadian in October from Roswell, N.M., where she had been a longtime resident.
 Survivors include her husband, Bill; a son, Billy V. Bowen, Canadian; and five sisters, Naomi Blair and Inez Rowlett, both of Roswell, N.M.; Jessie Morgan and Dolly Jackson, both of Seminole, and Ella Smith, Lubbock.

MRS. IVA E. GRASS
DRUMRIGHT, Okla. - Graveside services for Mrs. Iva E. Grass, 99, mother of a Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Drumright North Cemetery with Rev. Chris Tecmire, pastor of Drumright First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Arrangements were under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Drumright.
 Mrs. Grass died at noon Friday at the Stillwater, Okla., Nursing Home.
 She was born in Jenosee, Kan., on Sept. 6, 1886. She had lived 70 years in Drumright and the past six years in Stillwater. She was a member of the Drumright First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Earl Purcell, Stillwater, Leroy Purcell, Tulsa, Okla., Harry Purcell, Key Largo, Fla., and Jack Foster, Gonzales, La.; four daughters, Hazel Morefield, Stillwater, Betty Goddard, Pampa, Evelyn Philpott, Plano, and Gerry Scott, Port LaVoca; 20 grandchildren and numerous great- and great-grandchildren.

VERA MYRTLE BUTLER
CLAUDE - Funeral services for Vera Myrtle Butler of Claude will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Travis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mrs. Butler died Sunday at her home.
 She was born in Ramsdell and moved to Claude from Summit Park, Utah in 1968. She married John W. Butler Oct. 16, 1968. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.
 Survivors include one son, Bob Beall of Park City, Utah, and four grandchildren.

minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Feb. 3
 12:43 p.m. - A 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Lottie Wolf Hall, 1828 Holly Lane, and a 1977 Cadillac driven by Arthur Joseph Holland, 2135 Charles, collided at the intersection of 22nd and Hamilton. Hall was cited for failure to yield right of way from a yield sign.

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kimberly Terry, Pampa
 Etha Broadnax, Pampa
 Marilyn Burk, Pampa
 Rosa Coombes, Pampa
 Preston Cox, Pampa
 Carol Cummings, Pampa
 Rayburn Doan, Pampa
 Terry Ensey, Borger
 Nora Helbert, Pampa
 Floyce Hollingsworth, Pampa
 Loretta Huff, Wheeler
 Doyle Hunter, Pampa
 Helen Lindsey, Pampa
 William Melton, Pampa
 Joann Ortiz, Pampa
 Jesse Parks, Pampa
 Jesse Parks, Pampa
 Tony Richardson, Pampa
 Geneva Thompson, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Terry, Pampa, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Wheeler, a girl

Dismissals
 Maxine Bennett, Pampa
 Helen Danford, Pampa
 Frankie Greenwood, Borger
 Edalee Haggard, Pampa
 Elizabeth Johnston and infant, Miami
 Curtis King, Perryton
 Ethel Meathenia, Pampa
 Timothy Owen, Skellytown
 Susie Renfro, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Robert Yarberry, Erick, Okla.
Dismissals
 Lois Garner, Shamrock
 James Irwin, Wheeler

calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS DAR
 Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones, 1716 Chestnut. Mrs. Tom Cantrell will present a program on "Ancestor Hunting in Our Country." Hostesses are to be Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Claude C. Rhoades.

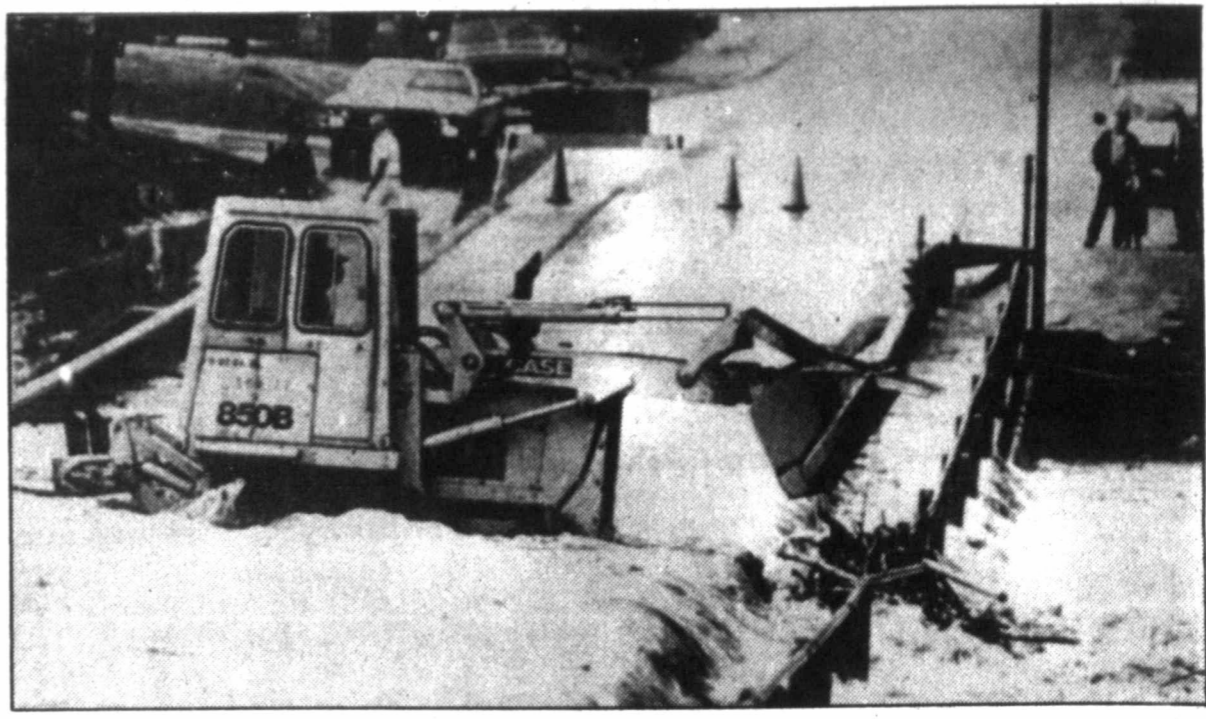
police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Feb. 3
 A forced entry burglary was reported at Frank's General Store, 626 S. Cuyler; someone broke a window, entered the building and removed items.
 Mrs. Dan Reed, 101 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief; someone put sugar in the fuel tank of a 1977 Chevrolet.
 A burglary was reported at Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Russell.
 A burglary was reported at Jay's Drive Inn, 924 W. Alcock.
 Gaye Robinson, 719 N. Frost, reported burglary of her residence.
 Howard Williams, Star Route 2, reported theft of stereo equipment from vehicles at Williams Welding and Pump Service, 1315 W. Wilks.
 Deborah Willis, Star Motel, reported criminal mischief at 821 N. Frost.
 A forced entry burglary was reported at Driving School of the Southwest, 110 N. Naida; a person entered the building by cutting a lock on a door.
 Video Box Office, Coronado Center, reported theft of services; a person failed to return rented videocassettes.
 Police reported a reckless conduct incident; a suspect was observed with a shotgun in a city street.
 A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle in the 200 block of East Brown.

Arrests
MONDAY, Feb. 3
 James Milford Harmon, 66, of 633 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 600 block of North Sumner on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to yield half of roadway and seat belt violation.
 Kevin Young, 25, of 118 W. Albert, was arrested at 1060 Prairie Drive on charges of reckless conduct and public intoxication.
 Virginia Mize, 21, of Route 2, was arrested at Oklahoma and Hobart on a warrant from Tyler County Sheriff's Office for an unspecified charge.
 Leslie Mize, 28, of Route 2, was arrested at the police station on three capias pro fine warrants. He was released on bond.
TUESDAY, Feb. 4
 Mark Daniel Ambriz, 17, of 414 N. Gray, was arrested at Aft and Browning on a charge of public intoxication.
 Arturo Villarreal, 25, of 517 N. Christy, was arrested at Aft and Browning on charges of driving while intoxicated and having no insurance.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Celanese	17 1/4	dn 1/2
Wheat	DIA	17 1/2	nc
Milo	HCA	23 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Ingersoll-Rand	39	up 1/2
Danison Oil	Inter North	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky Cent Life	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Serco	Mobil	28 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Pennsylvania	59 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco	Phillips	16 1/2	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	PNA	20 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	SJ	31 1/2	dn 1/2
	SPS	28 1/2	nc
	Tenneco	22 1/2	up 1/2
	Tesaco	27 1/2	dn 1/2
	Zales	33	up 1/2
	London Gold	337 5/8	
	Silver	5 9/16	



FLOODING—Crews from the Texas Highway Department use road maintenance equipment to clear logs and other debris from a bridge over Salado Creek near Salado after floodwaters rose about five feet above the roadway Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rains move into Louisiana after soaking part of Texas

By The Associated Press
 Flash flood watches issued for portions of Southeast Texas were canceled early today after the heavy rainfall that producing flash flooding over a wide area moved eastward into western Louisiana.
 Light rain lingered over extreme East Texas, along the coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. And forecasts called for the possibility of freezing rain or snow showers in Northwest Texas tonight and for more showers and thundershowers in western portions of North Texas tonight.
 Some fog was reported early today in South Central Texas.
 Forecasts call for the freezing

rain or snow showers over the Panhandle and a scattered showers and thundershowers over western sections of North Texas and the area east of the West Texas mountains. Elsewhere it will be partly cloudy to cloudy.
 Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s in southern sections of the state.
 It will be cooler across most of the state Wednesday. Some rain is expected over most areas of the state. Highs will be in the 40s in Northwest Texas and in the 50s and 60s over most of the rest of the state with readings expected to reach into the lower 80s in extreme South

Texas.
 Early morning temperatures are in the 30s and 40s in West Texas and in the 50s and 60s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 36 at Amarillo and Lubbock to 65 at Brownsville.
 Other early morning temperatures around the state included 46 at Wichita Falls, 58 at Fort Worth, Waco and Austin, 60 at San Antonio, 64 at Corpus Christi, 44 at San Angelo, 41 at Midland and 43 at El Paso.
 Monday's flooding struck hard at North and Central Texas, flooding roads and creekbanks, snarling big-city traffic and prompting one community to seek help from the Texas National Guard.
 No deaths were reported.
 More than seven inches of rain fell in less than eight hours in Mexia to the south of Dallas and in Bonham to the north, and four to five inches dropped on numerous other communities, flooding streets and houses.
 Police reported more than 65 traffic accidents were reported from midnight to 8 a.m. Monday in Dallas as commuters tried to cope with several inches of rain after a dry January - a record - and 51 days without measurable precipitation.
 A combination of a moist air mass and a series of upper level disturbances were responsible for the wet weather, the weather service said.
 At Temple, 60 miles north of Austin, City Manager Jack Parker asked the National Guard to provide equipment and help sandbag homes threatened by runoff from swollen creeks.
 More than six inches of rain fell in the community of Bonham by mid-morning. Three roads in the area remained closed Monday night because of high water, Bonham police said.
 Ramping waters cut off eastern portions of the tiny city of Mart in southeast McLennan County south of Waco and three families in Stampede Valley near Waco were stranded by rising creeks.

Pampa planning July 4 celebration

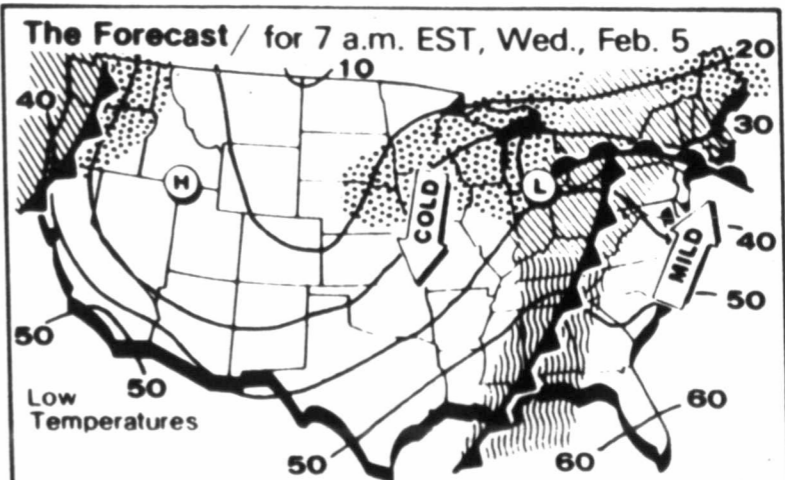
Pampa is planning a Fourth of July celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium this year. Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson told the auditorium advisory board Monday.
 Parkerson said a July 4 celebration is something Mayor Sherman Cowan has expressed an interest in. But, he added, the city wants to do something different than the average July 4 celebration.
 This year's celebration will feature an amateur talent contest, a flea market on auditorium grounds and an old-fashioned carnival also on the grounds.
 In other business, Parkerson briefed the board on the Top O' Texas Revue idea. He said the revue will be like a miniature Grand Ole Opry show, but featuring gospel and show tunes as well as country.
 The revue will be held in the auditorium one Saturday each month, featuring "mostly area entertainers." Parkerson said he hopes to start up the revue by March or April.
 In connection with the revue, Parkerson said he would like to set up a club. Members would receive a newsletter and have a banquet at the end of the year at which entertainers of the year would be chosen.
 Parkerson also reported on the progress of a list of improvements at the auditorium. Several members of the board inquired about possible upcoming improvements in the lighting and sound systems.
 Parkerson said about \$5,000 has been budgeted toward a sound system and added he hopes by next meeting to have some proposals. He said non-budget funds may have to be added.

city briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9282. Adv.
PERMS SPECIAL, \$17.50, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Pampa College of Hairdressing. 665-2319. Adv.
ENROLL NOW for Beginners Counted Cross Stitch class. Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m. Call today! 665-9221. Adv.
SPECIAL FOR your Valentine. Sterling Designers Jewelry Hearts and chains, bracelets, rings and earrings. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.
DANCE TO Country Comfort, Catalina Club, Wednesday February 5th. Stag Ladies Night. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and colder with a chance of freezing rain tonight. High Wednesday in the 40s. Low tonight near 30. Northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.



REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Cloudy east tonight and increasing cloudiness with scattered thundershowers west. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain west and with thundershowers likely east. Turning colder west and central late tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 40 northwest to 62 southeast. Highs Wednesday 46 northwest to 72 southeast.
 West Texas - A few thundershowers far west spreading east of the mountains tonight and Wednesday. A chance of freezing rain or snow showers Panhandle late tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s north and far west to 40s Trans Pecos. Highs Wednesday 40s north to 50s south.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy all sections tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers, mainly north Wednesday. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s, except upper 40s northwest, low 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s, except low 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday-Saturday
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thundershowers. Cooler through the period. Highs Thursday in the 50s lowering into the 40s central and west by Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 30s central and west to mid 40s

FRONTS

Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and a few thundershowers mainly southeast half. Low in mid-30s Panhandle to near 60 extreme southeast, high Wednesday in 40s northwest to low 60s extreme southeast.
New Mexico: A chance of showers statewide tonight with a few evening thundershowers possible over the south. Cooler Wednesday with partly cloudy skies over the west and showers ending east. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s over the mountains and north to the 30s south. Highs Wednesday from the 40s mountains and north to the 50s south.

Israel intercepts Libyan jet

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli air force warplanes intercepted a Libyan executive jet today in an apparent attempt to capture Palestinian leaders and forced it to land in northern Israel, the military command announced.
 The command said it intercepted the jet believing it was "carrying people involved in planning attacks against Israel."
 But there apparently were no guerrillas aboard the Grumman Gulf Stream II plane, which carried nine passengers and three crew members, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 "They didn't find who they were looking for," said one source, adding that all 12 people would be freed.
 "A check of the plane and passengers was carried out, and the plane will be released," the command announcement said. "The passengers and the plane are receiving proper treatment."

Israel radio said the plane had landed at an air force base in northern Israel.
 State-run Tripoli radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party, was among the passengers of the plane.
 The radio did not mention who the other passengers might be.
 The broadcast quoted Libya's official JANA news agency as accusing the United States of assisting in the interception by "Jewish air pirates."
 "Vessels of the U.S. Navy which had been maneuvering off the Libyan coast provided the information about the Libyan plane to the air pirates," the radio quoted JANA as saying.
 The U.S. Navy has been conducting maneuvers off the Libyan coast after the United States and Israel accused Libya of providing support to the Abu Nidal terrorist group that claimed to

have attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27. Those attacks claimed 20 lives, including five Americans and four terrorists.
 An official at the Nicosia air control center, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the tower lost contact with the plane when it was 50 miles east of Cyprus just after the pilot radioed he was being approached by fighter jets of unknown nationality.
 The Tripoli radio interrupted its regular programs to announce the interception of the plane.
 Tripoli radio called the plane an airliner, but the Nicosia control center identified it as a Grumman executive-type aircraft capable of carrying about a dozen passengers and crew.
 Today Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem during an interview with The Associated Press, "the time will come" when Israel will track down Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabrial-Banna.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

White, Clements begin long political road

AUSTIN (AP) — There's still a long road ahead, but Democratic Gov. Mark White and former Republican Gov. Bill Clements have taken the first official steps toward a possible rematch of their 1982 election battle.

Each on Monday paid the \$3,000 filing fee needed to gain a spot on the May 3 primary ballot. To replay the general election of four years ago, they now must win their respective party nominations in contested races.

Clements faces a strong and well-financed primary field. His opponents are U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, who has been raising money since last summer, and former congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock, who switched from the Democratic Party last year to make the race.

Loeffler reported having raised \$2.3 million during 1985, while Hance raised \$1.5 million. Clements raised just under \$390,000 during that time, according to campaign finance reports.

Although White's list of primary opponents is

lengthy, the first-term governor generally is considered to be facing only minor opposition.

Joining White on the Democratic ballot are A. Don Crowder of McKinney, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox; Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, second cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Sheila Bilyeu of Corpus Christi; Ron Slover of Amarillo, and San Antonio contractor Bobby Locke.

Monday was the deadline for candidates to file for the primary election. Party officials said other candidates would be allowed on the ballot provided they mailed in applications and filing fees by 6 p.m. Monday.

In other last-minute drama Monday, the Texas Supreme Court said state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, was ineligible to run for attorney general this year. The court said the Texas Constitution prohibits a legislator from seeking another office during his term if the salary for that

office had been raised, which the attorney general's was last year.

The court's decision left at least three other Republicans seeking the attorney general nomination: State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio, former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh and State District Judge John Roach of Plano.

The winner of that GOP contest will challenge incumbent Democrat Mattox, who faced no Democratic primary opponent.

Clements, who was Texas' first Republican governor of this century, said he waited until Monday to pay the filing fee so his \$3,000 could draw maximum interest from the bank.

After turning over the money to GOP officials, Clements told reporters he would make a 10-day, 25-city campaign tour to emphasize that his record is sharply different from White's.

"I have the know-how and commitment to tell

Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases," he said. "I stood solidly by this pledge during my first term and will do so again in my second term."

White said he would continue to oppose any state corporate or personal income tax, but he said it was too early to say what he would do about other new taxes.

"It would be irresponsible to make an assessment until we see what the impact (of declining oil prices) will be," White said.

White said he would campaign vigorously against all of his opponents, Democratic and Republican. "I will campaign hard. The people want to see the candidate, and I'm going to be there," he said.

Country and western singer Les Chambers abandoned his bid for governor, a race he once had compared with the candidacy of radio singer W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, who was elected governor in 1938.

Jail inmate kills deputy and wounds two other lawmen

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Webb County jail inmate who allegedly shot one deputy to death and wounded two other lawmen and held a large force of heavily armed officers at bay for several hours surrendered early today, a police spokesman said.

Rogelio Hernandez, 35, who faced charges in the shooting death of a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector before the shooting rampage and jail standoff, surrendered at 5:38 a.m. today, according to Laredo Police Dispatcher Idalia Nava.

Nava said two other inmates suspected of aiding Hernandez were also arrested by police who confiscated five weapons when the man surrendered.

A sheriff's department spokesman who declined to be identified said all of the about 160

prisoners in the jail were then evacuated from the jail to allow a cell-by-cell search for additional weapons.

Armed officers kept watch over the prisoners who were detained in two large U.S. Border Patrol buses parked outside the jail.

Officers refused to speculate on how Hernandez obtained the weapons.

The heavily armed force of officers surrounded the jail during the night and kept a two-block area of downtown Laredo remained cordoned off. The officers included Laredo police and U.S. Border Patrol agents armed with shotguns and automatic weapons.

The Laredo News reported that the man allowed a television crew from Station KTVV to enter the jail for an interview. The man told the television reporters that once he

saw the interview on television he would surrender.

A reporter for the station, a CBS affiliate, said the interview was to be aired at 6 a.m. CST.

But E. L. Ross Kelley, general manager of the station, said later the station had not aired the interview and he was not certain if they would.

A station spokesman at the jail later told the Laredo News they were not going to air the interview.

Deputy Jose Gerald Herrera, 22, died at 1:22 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio where he was rushed after suffering a gunshot wound to the head in the early minutes of the standoff, officers said.

Deputies Mercedes Martinez, 32, and Jose Benavides, 25, were taken to a Laredo hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Martinez, who underwent surgery early today at Mercy Regional Medical Center, was struck by a bullet which entered his right cheek and exited through his throat, authorities said. Another bullet lodged in his right ear and a third grazed his cheek.

Fire Chief Mike Perez said ambulance driver Homero Mojica was reaching across the seat when a bullet tore through the driver's side windshield of the ambulance.

Officers believed earlier that the man was armed with two handguns and was being assisted by several inmates who kept watch on the area of the jail's second floor to warn him of possible entry.



RAIN DANCE — Kanyka Ray, 10, right, and Rachel Ice have fun in the rain as they wait for a ride home from school in Fort Worth Monday afternoon. Monday's rain ended a 52 day dry spell in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Other things do matter!

I'm not going to share my reaction to the space shuttle tragedy. Instead, I want to discuss a sports column written in the Colorado Springs "Gazette Telegraph" the day after the explosion.

It was entitled "Sport becomes meaningless." In his morning-after despair, columnist Scott Smith wrote "The world of fun and games and winning and losing is hollow today. Today, more than ever, the world of sports means nothing. Absolutely nothing."

"It just doesn't matter," he repeated.

He's wrong, of course. And I think he realizes that now.

The world of sports — from the Super Bowl to Little League sandlot games — does matter. So does the world of arts and entertainment. So does the world of fads and fashion.

Even the world of Punxsutawney Phil, the chubby little rodent that becomes a media sweetheart every Groundhog's Day. That matters too.

Sports, entertainment, celebrity gossip, the comics page, such trivial things matter now more than ever because, at least for a moment, they draw our attention away from our own fears, our own despair, our own sense of helplessness.

During the Depression, Americans found joy by watching the grace of Fred Astaire and the eternal optimism of that tap-dancing moppet Shirley Temple. They counted Babe Ruth's home runs and ran with Jesse Owens at the 1936 Olympics in Hitler's Berlin. Then, as now, we Colonists were fascinated by the romantic antics of Britain's royal family.

As the Depression years turned into War years — 1939 — Americans escaped to the Land of Oz with Judy Garland and to Tara in "Gone with the Wind." They looked toward a hopeful future at the New York World's Fair. They cheered as Byron Nelson swept the United States Open.

Fred Astaire kept dancing through World War II, only this time with youthful Rita Hayworth. Glenn Miller and his Army band kept jukeboxes jumping even after the bandleader was lost at sea in 1944. Two horses, Whirlaway in 1941 and Count Fleet in 1943, ran to Triple Crowns.

Elvis Presley, figure skater Tenley Albright, Marilyn Monroe, The Ricardos and the Mertzes drew Americans away from fears about the atomic bomb and the "Red Scare."

The day that President John F. Kennedy was shot, Pampans watched their Harvesters lose to Borger in the last football game of the season while others lusted after Peter O'Toole in "Lawrence of Arabia." Amarillo's own Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs were still enjoying airplay with the hit "Sugar Shack." One week later was Thanksgiving.

While the Vietnam War raged overseas and civil strife raged on the homefront, "The Sound of Music" broke box-office records; Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe and Billy Jean King pounded away on the court; the Cartwright clan rode high in "Bonanza" and Snoopy chased the Red Baron.

The Carpenters, Big Bird, Archie Bunker, Charles Bronson, Carol Burnett, Secretariat and Pet Rocks helped us through Watergate and its aftermath.

While American diplomats were being held hostage in Iran, Americans escaped to discos, cheered the U.S. Hockey team to an Olympic victory and adopted a cynical fatcat named Garfield.

The night that the Shuttle Challenger exploded, "Rocky IV" brought people to the movies. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" played on The Movie Channel and the Groom Tigerettes and Wheeler Mustangettes got one game closer to district play-offs.

Seen against the backdrop of Kennedy's Assassination, the Challenger tragedy and the threat of nuclear holocaust, sports records, Top 40 Hit Parades and groundhogs are of meager value. But imagine the misery of life without them.

Tonight, the TV miniseries "Sins" and "Peter the Great" continue. Mel McDaniel performs at M.K. Brown, Pampa plays at Borger and Groom and Wheeler continue their district victories.

Does it matter?
Certainly.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Brown loses his Supreme Court ballot appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who announced as a candidate for state attorney general, did not want to take "no" for an answer from the Texas Supreme Court.

But apparently he has no choice. The court Monday denied Brown's plea to get on the Republican Party primary ballot, but Brown said he would appeal to the 1st Court of Appeals in Houston.

Meanwhile, State GOP chairman George Strake said he had refused for a second time to accept Brown's filing fee as a candidate.

Strake, however, said, "I kind of feel sorry for him," and he joined Brown in criticizing the court for not holding a full hearing on Brown's appeal.

The court overruled without comment Brown's motion to file a writ of mandamus with the court, but Brown said the justices had failed to answer his "questions of law."

Strake said the court had failed "to make a decision as it's paid to do." The court often overrules mandamus motions such as Brown's without comment.

Brown said the Supreme Court "can refuse to hear (an appeal) for

any number of reasons, and since it didn't spell it out, I have no way of knowing" what the court's reason was for denying his motion.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democrat running for re-election, said, "Any layman or any lawyer could read the (Texas) Constitution and see that Buster Brown was in violation of the wording of the constitution should he be allowed to run."

Mattox told a news conference that Brown, who claimed he was the only Republican who could beat Mattox, indeed was the "strongest potential candidate" for the Republicans.

But Mattox added, "I'm not sure he believed from the beginning he was going to be eligible. I think it was an opportunity for him to get his name exposed on a statewide basis without any real danger."

Mattox was asked why Brown would want to do that, and he replied, "So that he could run at some future time for some other spot."

The court's refusal to hear Brown's plea left three GOP candidates on the primary ballot for attorney general when the filing deadline expired at 6 p.m. Monday,

although other candidates could file by mail.

The Republican candidates for attorney general are State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr., San Antonio; former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh; and State District Judge John Roach, Plano.

"None of them are very strong (candidates)," Mattox said.

Mattox, a former state House member and congressman who is completing his first four-year term as attorney general, has no opposition in the May 3 Democratic primary.

Barrera, perhaps the best known of the three, said he "would like to contribute in bringing integrity, honesty and professionalism to the office of attorney general,

removing politics from the office."

Walsh said he would be "sorry to see (Brown) out of the race ... I feel the more candidates there are the better the debate will be on all campaign issues."

Brown appealed to the Supreme Court after Strake refused last month to place Brown's name on the ballot. He has 15 days to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court but said he would go through the Houston appeals court.

Brown's eligibility centered on a provision in the Texas Constitution that says a legislator is ineligible, during the term for which he or she was elected, for "any civil office ... which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased, during such term."

Offer made for Pioneer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Irwin Jacobs, chairman of Minneapolis-based Minstar Inc., has made a proposal to buy Pioneer Corp. for \$23 a share, Pioneer officials said Monday.

Pioneer issued a statement saying the company had received a letter from Minstar proposing a cash merger at \$23 per share for Pioneer common stock.

Jacobs became a member of Pioneer's board of directors after acquiring 14 percent of the Amarillo company's common stock between in 1984 and 1985. He bought the stock at an average price of about \$28 per share.

On Monday, Pioneer common stock sold for \$20.85 per share. The stock had been trading between \$24 and \$25 per share for several months before the recent drop in oil prices.

Pioneer's financial and legal advisers are now reviewing the proposal, and the company said it would call a special board of directors meeting to consider Jacobs' unsolicited proposal.

Jacobs could not be reached for comment Monday. Officials at

Minstar said they would not comment on the proposal.

Meanwhile, Pioneer is implementing a plan to form a master limited partnership with three of its subsidiaries: Amarillo Oil Co., Pioneer Gas Products Co. and Sharp Drilling Co.

Pioneer employs about 265 people in the Amarillo area. The corporation and its subsidiaries employ about 1,275.

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VIEWPOINTS

Preach, but don't command

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

Now that Jerry Falwell has announced he no longer plans to use the term "Moral Majority," the phrase is presumably up for grabs. Jerry got a lot of mileage out of it and yet it was never applied as he intended it. I suspect there may be a majority of "moral" people around but most of them define morality in their own way. What the phrase really communicates, when you get to the bottom of it, is that most folks have good intentions.

I was never really sure how Jerry knew for certain who were in his majority and who were minority hold-outs. In practice it seemed that from his point of view, if you agreed with him you were moral and if you had a different opinion somewhere, you were a sinner.

My strictly personal observation made it appear that the effect of having Jerry take the position he did was to increase the ranks of the sinners rather than expand the majority. I knew some fine people who decided to disagree with Jerry on principle.

None of Jerry's posturings bothered me particularly, so long as he limited his enthusiasm to vocal remonstrances. I didn't even get particularly disturbed when he called for massive boycotts against certain firms because some of their employees thought Jerry's proclamations were "the pits." Asking people not to patronize someone you hate is still classed as vocal. No one has to pay any attention. So Jerry was a bit hateful and vengeful, in contradiction of the Biblical admonitions, but no real harm ensued. A person could still laugh at the grotesque and keep on about his business. No one was forced to hate along with Jerry.

But the leader of the so-called "moral majority" finally went too far. Nearly everyone does when he bases his record for doing good on getting other people to do as he wishes. People are people and each one of us controls himself. Sometimes we do

it in ways others approve. Sometimes we do it in ways other people despise. But that's the reality we have to live with. Nature doesn't let us control each other, although influence is always possible.

Jerry learned that by no vocal method available to him could he cause the moral majority to be a majority or even moral as he defined it. Everyone who listened to him didn't experience the same kind of hatred. Some even went so far as to increase their patronage of the firms and businesses he didn't like. He was influencing others, but not controlling.

So Jerry turned to the government, cronied up to every politician who would invite him to lunch and began to urge the passing of more laws so as to make people moral. Nothing was said about it, but presumably Jerry would have been ecstatic if he had been appointed to a cabinet level post in which he would have had the power to determine the moral standards of the churches, schools and maybe even the homes in the United States.

Meanwhile, as more and more people examined Jerry's actual religious pronouncements, and overlooked his neophytic entrance into economics and politics, they began to quarrel with him about his religious point of view.

Now in that department they had a running start. We have something close to 30 Protestant divisions, (if you count all the splinters), at least three divisions in the Catholic church and we haven't even begun to list the various non-Christian groups such as Jewish, (at least three or four schisms) Moslem, (at least seven or eight splits) Buddhist, (probably far more than we have Protestant segments) Shinto, and what have you.

My point is that I want to do what I can to help Jerry. Fighting with him about his religious convictions, whatever they may or may not be, is an act of futility, in my judgment. His convictions about the Bible, heaven and hell, where we came from and where we're going are of interest. But

however they may differ from your view or mine, they offer no threat.

Jerry can believe in little green men from the UFO's for all I care. (I'm reasonably certain he doesn't). I really don't care what Jerry believes, as long as he doesn't try to pass a law to make me believe it or conform to it. And that's where my problem with Jerry or with any other churchmen comes in.

When churches limit their activities to preachments, moral or otherwise, I have no problem with them. When they tell me that if I break a commandment or otherwise do something that is displeasing to the particular catechism they have accepted, and threaten me with a journey to a most unpleasant area where various friends will delight in inflicting me with pain, I am still free to disagree with them.

Now it so happens that I am not enthusiastic about the church's insistence in many cases, that the basis for their beliefs is founded on miracles. But such a belief doesn't hurt me. Some churches believe in faith healing. While I admit that a constructive attitude on the part of an injured or sick patient is a big help toward his recovery, I don't accept the notion that the patient can promise to be a better boy in the future and have some anthropological interventionist of cosmic size intervene with the natural order of things on his behalf.

But the notion itself does me no harm. I am not required to believe it. It is freedom of religion and freedom of thought that I support, not some particular catechism laid down by Jerry Falwell. Nor do I support a different catechism laid down by some of his opponents. I will think my own thoughts, I will develop my own beliefs. Being able to do so with NO government intrusion is what human liberty and freedom are all about.

LeFevre, a retired newspaper editor, is a libertarian philosopher who lives in California.



The Pampa News

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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

Chain-letter scheme won't last forever

When the bill of goods we know today as the Social Security system was first sold to the American public back in the 1930s, it was passed off as an insurance program: workers could collect benefits when they retired.

In fact, of course, Social Security has never borne any but the slightest resemblance to insurance.

Where insurance is voluntary, Social Security is compulsory, except, interestingly enough, for federal employees, who have opted instead to take care of their retirements needs through a real insurance program. And where insurance companies pay their benefits out of the interest they earn on the premiums paid by their policy holders, the Social Security bureaucracy pays its benefits out of the payments it receives from taxpayers who haven't retired yet. In other words, the Social Security bureaucracy pays its benefits the same way a chain-letter scheme pays its benefits.

The problem is that people are living longer than the founders of the Social Security system thought they would. The result is that the average Social Security recipient of today collects three times what he or she ever put into the program. The result is a huge increase in the cost of Social Security benefits to the U.S. treasury.

To collect enough money to keep the system solvent under such circumstances, Uncle Sam has found it necessary to increase taxes dramatically. Less than 4 years ago, a full-time wage earner was called upon to pay a maximum of \$60 per year into the Social Security System. Today a full-time wage earner pays up to \$3,003 per year into the system.

This has left the contemporary wage earner at something of a loss when it comes to making ends meet, particularly since he or she is already making less, not more, than his or her parents at the same points in their careers.

This is one of the reasons the percentage of married women in the full-time work force has more than doubled in the last generation. But a married woman who works has less time for child rearing. Thus it is that while a generation ago the average woman bore 3.7 children, today she bears only 1.8.

The problem with this is that if fertility rates remain this low, there won't be enough young workers paying into the Social Security system a few years down the road to provide for all of today's workers once they've retired.

A Haeworth Robertson, a former chief actuary for the Social Security Administration, estimated recently that in order for today's workers to collect Social Security benefits at current levels when they retire, the system would have to take more than 40 percent of gross payroll in Social Security taxes by the year 2050.

Robertson's scenario is probably optimistic, because Social Security benefits are unlikely to remain at today's level. If the past is any indication, they'll go up substantially. Just since 1970, Social Security benefits have increased by nearly 50 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars. And that's during a period when wages and salaries, the principal sources of income for the workers who pay these benefits, had declined in real terms by at least 7 percent.

The moral of the story would seem to be that no chain-letter scheme can last forever. Sooner or later you're bound to run out of the dupes that you need to keep it going. It's a message that was delivered to the American people by at least a few voices a half century ago, when Social Security was new. It should have been heeded then.

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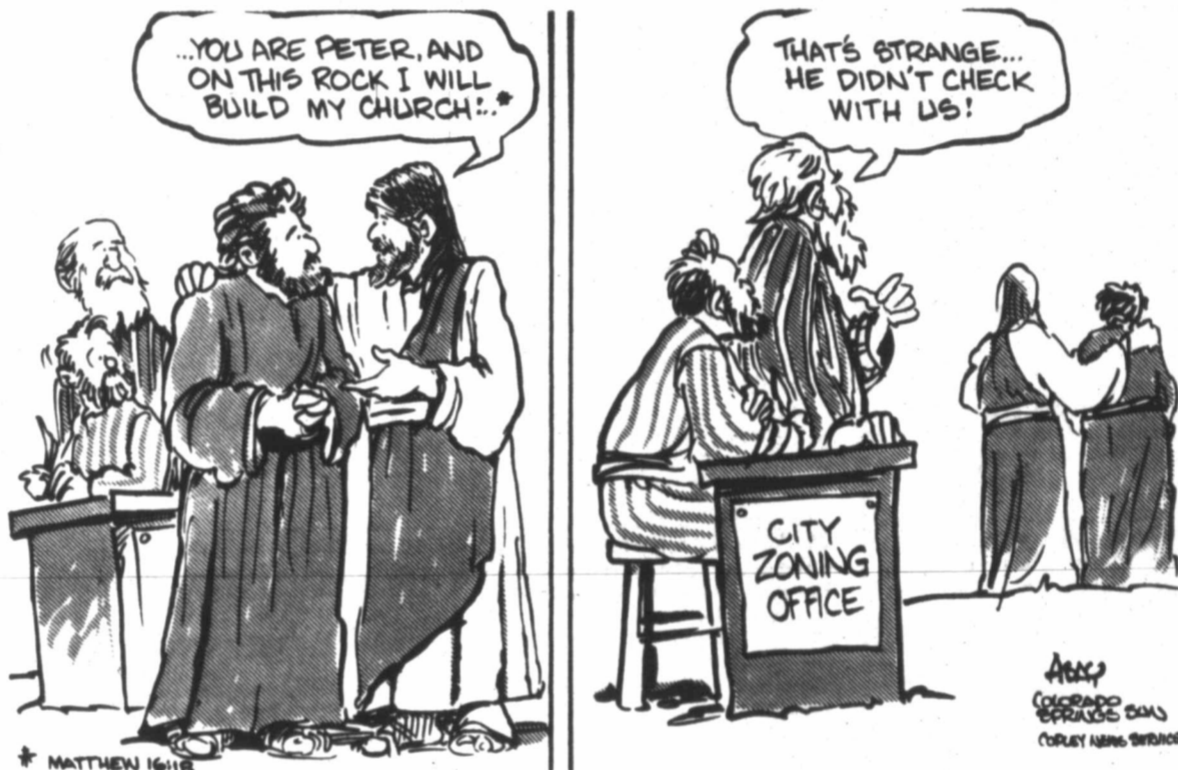
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Lewis Grizzard

Making the skies safe

I was so concerned about a recent report from the Federal Aviation Authority - that a number of the nation's airlines are guilty of less than impressive records for maintenance of their airplanes - that I decided to look into the situation firsthand.

I visited the home offices of Wingandaprayer Airlines, which are located in an abandoned warehouse on the outskirts of As-the-Crow-Flies, Miss.

You may know of Wingandaprayer's slogan, "Come fly with us. We'll take a chance if you will."

I was granted an interview with Wingandaprayer's chief mechanic and propeller-twirler, Ernest P. Slipshod.

"Mr. Slipshod," I began, "can you say that you and your mechanics are doing a good job of making certain Wingandaprayer's planes are always airworthy?"

"Is this going to be on television?" Mr. Slipshod answered.

I assured him it was not.

"If it was," he said, "I wanted to change my shirt. I got one of them shirts in the back that's got my name sewn over the pocket. Says right there

on my shirt, 'Ernest P.' They give me that shirt after I put out the fire last year."

"What fire?" my probing mind said to ask.

"It wasn't nothing, really," said Mr. Slipshod. "Some of the pilots were cutting 'up in the cockpit over Hattiesburg and while the navigator was asleep, they gave him a hotfoot."

"You mean they lit fire to the navigator's shoes?"

"Yeah, some of our pilots got a real good sense of humor. The navigator didn't think it was all that funny, though, so he got out his cigarette lighter and lit one of the pilot's hair."

"When they landed, I had to jump in the cockpit and stomp out all the flames. I wasn't able to save the navigator's shoe, but I did put the pilot's hair out."

"Course he had these recurring headaches for months. I had to stomp real hard to get his hair to stop smoldering."

"Didn't the passengers get nervous during all these hijinks?" I asked.

"There was this one passenger that got all bent out of shape and said he was going to sue us, but Bobby Earl, my assistant, hit him upside the head with a wrench and we didn't hear no more from him after that."

"Mr. Slipshod," I continued the interview, "do you check the engines on all airplanes regularly?"

"Check 'em every Fourth of July whether they need checkin' or not."

"I see, and do you do this personally?"

"Not everytime, 'cause I'm real busy with my lodge, but there ain't nothin' Bobby Earl can't fix when he's sober."

"Bobby Earl sometimes drinks on the job?"

"Not a lot," answered Mr. Slipshod. "Oh, he might have a couple of six-packs while he's tightnin' up a few loose screws, but he's still the best one-eyed mechanic I ever seen."

I asked Mr. Slipshod where he had trained to become an airplane mechanic.

"Took one of them correspondence courses back in the 50s," he answered. "I saw this ad in a magazine that said, 'Be a chief airlines mechanic in 60 days or less.' I sent them \$300, and they sent me this book on what makes planes fly and I was in business."

"Are you proud of Wingandaprayer's safety record?" I went on.

"Dang right," said Mr. Slipshod. "Three out of every five flights we got makes it."

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Let the Gramm-Rudman cuts begin

By William A. Rusher

The issue between President Reagan and Congress is now joined. Mr. Reagan is proposing drastic cuts in domestic spending to reduce the federal deficit to the level required by Gramm-Rudman in the new fiscal year, and has again rejected a tax hike. The usual naysayers in Congress have declared Mr. Reagan's proposed budget "dead on arrival," and will insist on formulating their own - going much easier on their pet domestic spending projects, making sharp cuts in defense expenditures and probably providing for a tax increase as well.

If the president and Congress can't reach a compromise that brings the deficit down to the required level, that will "trigger" Gramm-Rudman's alternative provision for across-the-board slashes in both defense and many (though not all) domestic categories. One popular estimate puts the carnage, in such a case, at 18 percent of current defense expenditures and 25 percent of the sums now being

spent on the designated domestic programs (though these figures are disputed). This threatened dose of castor oil is supposed to be so terrifying that it will scare Mr. Reagan and the congressional leaders into reaching some sort of compromise after all.

I would like to suggest another scenario, however. I think President Reagan should seriously consider letting the Gramm-Rudman automatic cuts take effect if Congress simply will not agree to the drastic cuts he is demanding in domestic spending. He can then go before the American people and tell them bluntly the damage that will be done to the nation's defenses if Congress does not promptly enact a supplemental military appropriation and reduce domestic spending correspondingly. He can point out the disastrous effect that weakening our defenses will have on any hope of a balanced arms-reduction accord when Gorbachev comes to this country later this year. He can specify again the domestic expenditures that can be reduced or eliminated altogether. (In 1985, the

Republican Senate proposed to eliminate entirely 12 costly domestic programs; the Democratic House insisted on preserving 11 of them.)

Mr. Reagan can also remind the American people of a point they seldom hear on TV or read in the newspapers: Increasing their taxes will not reduce the deficit by so much as one thin dime. Congress wants that money only to spend: S-P-E-N-D.

For that is, of course, what this whole battle is really about. Under its liberal managers during the past half-century, the federal government has become a huge fire hose, spraying money over favored sectors of the electorate. By now virtually all of us are on the take to a greater or lesser extent; but unless you are one of the lucky people who are net beneficiaries of this cynical game, you are routinely fleeced of several times as many dollars as Uncle Sam condescends to give you.

The vast majority of the American people have far more to gain than to

lose by blowing the whistle on this annual federal Mardi gras. Don't let anybody kid you (as Sam Donaldson recently tried to kid the viewers on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley") that reducing the deficit without a tax hike must necessarily result in cutting down on air traffic controllers and crippling the FBI. Could America limp along, do you think, without a Small Business Administration? Would the world vanish in a blast of flame if Washington stopped subsidizing Amtrak? Would God punish America for insisting that its cities repair their own sidewalks?

Congress assumed that the automatic defense cuts in Gramm-Rudman's alternative scenario would be severe enough to keep Mr. Reagan, and conservatives generally, from going that rocky route. But unless we cut the cost of government drastically we may wind up crippling the very nation we are trying to defend.

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Berry's World



"WHY DID YOU WAIT UNTIL OIL DROPPED BELOW \$20 A BARREL?"

Woman critical after given mini-Jarvik

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 40-year-old woman given a mini-Jarvik artificial heart without FDA approval remained in critical condition today, while doctors in Pittsburgh said they feared infection in a man given a full-sized version of the metal-and-plastic pump.

Bernadette Chayrez, a factory worker who had been dying of a flu-like infection, on Monday became the second woman to receive the Jarvik-70, which is smaller than the version that has been implanted in about a dozen men.

The heart, implanted during a four hour, 45-minute operation, doubled the amount of oxygen in her "extremely sick heart. We confirmed just by looking at it that we made the right decision," said Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the

University Medical Center's transplant and artificial heart programs.

At Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital, surgeons are concerned about the possibility of infection following the second major operation on the western Pennsylvania man, who also was in critical condition.

The man, whose name was not released, was kept alive 48 hours by a ventricular assist device attached to his failing heart before a Jarvik-7 was implanted in a five-hour operation that ended early Monday.

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis, Mary Lund, 40, the first female recipient of an artificial heart — the Jarvik-70 — has been removed from a respirator, said Dr. Robert Van Tassel, a spokesman for the

Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Mrs. Lund, who received the heart of a Montana teen-ager after surviving 45 days with the mechanical heart, "is alert, oriented and talking with family members and staff," said Van Tassel.

Ms. Chayrez, of the Phoenix area, won't be considered for a human heart transplant for one to three weeks, Copeland said. Her viral infection and her kidney functions must improve, he said.

The decision to implant the Jarvik-70 was made Monday morning after Ms. Chayrez began experiencing multiple organ failure, Copeland said.

The medical center received "implied approval, not stated" from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use of the heart,

manufactured by Symbion Inc. in Salt Lake City, he said.

In Washington, FDA official Mark Barnett said the agency did not plan to punish Symbion, although the company technically violated FDA standards by shipping a mini-Jarvik for temporary use before enough data has been provided on its performance. The FDA ordered a recall of the mini-Jarviks last month.

In Pittsburgh, the 39-year-old artificial heart recipient opened his eyes and responded to verbal commands Monday, said hospital spokesman Tom Chakurda.

Doctors will begin searching for a human heart of compatible size and blood type as soon as his condition improves, Dr. Bartley Griffith, who headed the implant team, said at a news conference.



VIEWING COLLECTION — Texas A&M University freshman Derrek Horchuck of Deweyville looks over some of the pistols that are part of the Saunders - Metzger Gun Collection housed at Texas A&M. The collection consists of nearly 800 firearms, some that date back to the 14th century. (AP Laserphoto)

Principal was not worried about coach

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — A junior high principal returned a camper with blood stains on it shortly after the disappearance of the football coach he is accused of killing, a teacher testified.

Walton E. Saucier, a teacher at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, said Monday he did not know how blood could have gotten inside the camper that the school loaned to principal Hurley Fontenot.

Saucier testified during the murder trial of Fontenot, 48, who is accused of shooting Billy Mac

Fleming, 38. Fleming, who coached and taught math at the Liberty County school, disappeared April 12. His body was found 10 days later by a logging road in Polk County. He had been shot twice in the back of the head.

Authorities say five splashes of human blood were found inside the camper that Fontenot borrowed the weekend Fleming disappeared.

Sometimes students who use the trailer get blood on themselves from animals or by cutting themselves during training

exercises, said Saucier, a vocational agriculture teacher. However, he said, he never used the camper to transport students for those exercises.

Prosecutors have argued that Fontenot used the camper to transport Fleming's body.

Authorities contend Fontenot killed Fleming over the affections of the school secretary, Laura Nugent.

In other testimony Monday, school district Superintendent Kenneth Voytek said Fontenot did not seem worried about Fleming's disappearance.

Voytek said that when he called Fontenot the first school day after Fleming was missing, the principal said the coach's disappearance was not unusual.

"He said he just guessed Mr. Fleming needed another day off," Voytek said.

Voytek also testified that Fontenot repeatedly denied he was dating Mrs. Nugent.

The superintendent said he first asked Fontenot if he and Nugent were dating in the summer of 1983. Fontenot denied it then and about four other times, Voytek said.

Nurse testifies

Staff didn't have time to keep complete notes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A nurse who used to work at a Texas City nursing home has defended the staff's failure to document all the care given to patients.

Debra Ann Archie, a licensed vocational nurse, said she thought the staff gave excellent care at the Autumn Hills nursing home.

Her testimony Monday came in the state's murder-by-neglect trial against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees.

They are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed.

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering the nursing home.

The state called experts who testified Mrs. Breed died of infection and starvation, both caused by poor nursing care.

The defense claims she died of a recurrence of colon cancer.

Ms. Archie, who testified she worked the overnight shift at the nursing home, denied claims by some prosecution witnesses that some nursing home workers slept on their shifts.

Defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle also asked her about prosecution

claims of a lack of documentation in nursing records of care given to patients.

"Anybody who's worked at a nursing home knows there's not enough time to do everything," she said.

"Would you rather have good nursing care or good charting?" she said.

"We did a pretty good job. We did an excellent job," she said.

Ms. Archie said one of her nursing aides, Sherel Johnson, never reported to her that she saw maggots in a bed sore on Mrs. Breed.

Ms. Johnson testified earlier she saw the maggots.

"She wasn't the type of person to hold that back," Ms. Archie said.

Another witness, former deputy chief medical examiner for Galveston County Dr. William McCormick, said he strongly disagreed with prosecution experts.

McCormick said he "took strong exception" to Bexar County medical examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio's testimony that bedsores are the result of poor nursing care.

"What Dr. DiMaio said was totally unjustified. I felt very

strongly that Dr. DiMaio was wrong," McCormick said.

DiMaio, a prosecution witness, testified Mrs. Breed died of infection and starvation. Both, he said, were caused by poor nursing care.

McCormick also disputed prosecution claims that another Autumn Hills patient, Edna Mae Witt, died of a severe infection.

"I think she died of renal (kidney) failure," McCormick said. "I found nothing anatomically to suggest she had septicemia (infection)."

The defendants also are charged in Mrs. Witt's October 1978 death at Autumn Hills. However, they are not being tried in her death.

McCormick, a professor at East Tennessee State University, testified he was deputy chief medical examiner for Galveston County for 12 years before he moved to Tennessee about a year ago.

He said state nursing home inspector Betty Korndorffer and prosecutor David Marks visited him sometime in 1979 to discuss the Witt case.

Mrs. Korndorffer testified earlier the nursing home was a

"mess" in 1978 and that the state withheld funds from the facility because of substandard conditions.

McCormick said Mrs. Korndorffer and Marks presented him with portions of Mrs. Witt's nursing home chart "and asked what my thoughts were and what I would suggest."

"The patient had significant renal problems and very likely was in renal failure," he said.

McCormick said he suggested Marks and Mrs. Korndorffer consult with a nephrologist on the staff of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle asked McCormick if Mrs. Korndorffer's husband William, the Galveston County medical examiner, "or Betty or the district attorney asked you to conduct any autopsy on any patients who allegedly had been abused or neglected at Autumn Hills?"

"No," McCormick replied.

"Were you ever asked by Dr. Korndorffer or Betty Korndorffer to conduct an inquest on any patient coming out of Autumn Hills?" Sartwelle asked.

"No," he said.

University home of firearms collection

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — One of the country's finest firearms collections lies in a vault-like room at Texas A&M University.

The collection of about 1,100 guns and accoutrements was once owned by dairy magnate Carl Metzger, an avid hunter who traveled the world looking for rare or unusual firearms.

Metzger left the collection, which includes firearms made over a 500-year span, to the university when he died in 1949.

Metzger delighted friends by showing up at a hunt armed with ancient fowling pieces such as a 16th-century crossbow or an ebony-and-ivory Oriental piece from the early 1700s.

His collection includes a 7-inch hand-held cannon from 14th-century China and a huge "Hemingwayesque" elephant gun lies nearby.

Curator Jim Earle, professor of

engineering design graphics who shares Metzger's love for unique firearms, said the collection has been valued at \$2 million.

"This collection would probably rank as one of the top five or six in the country," Earle said. "There are collections with more guns than this, but not of this quality."

The weapons are taken out of their carefully sealed glass cases once a year for oiling, Earle said.

Pointing to a brace of boxed dueling pistols from the early 1800s, Earle said society's attitude toward firearms has changed drastically.

"Guns were a form of art in those days. There were given as gifts; they were very expensive," he said.

Earle then turned to a display of rifles, similar to those used by frontiersmen Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett.

"Guns were also absolutely necessary for survival," he said. "I'm not sure why guns are so valuable to people today, but in those days having a gun was often the difference between surviving and not surviving. It was as necessary to people then as having a car might be today."

Oil drilling companies suffer as crude oil prices drop

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Oil drilling companies are the first to suffer economic hardships as the price of crude oil plummets, and some companies are even taking on jobs they know will lose money, a contractor said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced in December it intended to pursue a larger share of the world oil

market instead of continuing to prop up prices by restricting production.

Oil prices started sliding from the \$27 a barrel level on Jan. 15. Five days later, the price of West Texas Intermediate crude fell \$2.25 a barrel to \$24.75 on spot markets. West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark of U.S. oil, was trading on spot markets at about \$32 per

barrel in December 1985.

"It seemed like there was a panic, an immediate reaction to the big oil drop," said Ray Peterson, owner of Midland's Peterson Drilling Co. and president of the Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

On Monday, oil prices tumbled below \$18 a barrel for the first time

this decade. Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, OPEC's president, predicted a "major price collapse" unless producers restrain output.

"I try to keep some optimism, but it's sure hard to do," Peterson said.

Some contractors are desperate enough for business to take jobs they know will lose money, he said.

"Some contractors are drilling below cost just to keep their utilization," he said.

Drillers are willing to lose money to keep their organization together, but they can't keep that up for long, Peterson said.

But one Odessa economist said the outcome could be good for those drilling companies that manage to pull through the oil patch's latest economic hardship.

If the oil price doesn't recover, some businessmen, especially in the drilling business, could be facing hardships.

Immigrants may face AIDS tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An order requiring all permanent immigrants to the United States to be tested for exposure to AIDS has been signed by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

The order would add AIDS to a list of medical conditions, including sexually transmitted diseases, that exclude immigrants from entering the United States as permanent residents, the Times reported.

The regulation must be released for 60 days of public comment and receive approval from the White House Office of Management and Budget, the newspaper said, citing sources it did not identify.

The proposed regulation does not specifically require immigrants to take an acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody test, but language in its preamble suggests that the secretary should order the blood test, the Times said.

The practical effect would be to require AIDS antibody screening

for immigrants because there is no effective routine test to determine who has the disease that destroys its victims' immune systems, the newspaper said.

Screening tests for the antibody to the suspected AIDS virus have been mandatory at the nation's blood collection centers since Maroh. A positive test indicates the presence of AIDS antibodies. That means the person tested has been exposed to the AIDS virus, but it does not mean the person has AIDS.

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DEMONSTRATION — People take to the streets of the port city of St. Marc, Haiti, 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince Sunday to protest against the rule of President-for-Life Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier. Duvalier declared a "state of siege" last week in the Caribbean nation following riots and looting in several towns. (AP Laserphoto)

Duvalier says anti-government protests are deliberately provoked

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Government soldiers headed for northern Haiti to control "people of bad intentions" that President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier says are responsible for a week of rioting in which as many as 50 people may have died.

The 34-year-old president also toured the tense capital city with his wife on Monday to prove he still is in control of Haiti.

Soldiers were seen in

Port-au-Prince heading to the highway to Cap-Haitien and Gonaives, where some of the most violent riots occurred last week. The U.S. Embassy said no demonstrations were reported Monday in either city.

Demonstrations in St. Marc also ended with the arrival of truckloads of soldiers and militiamen. A 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was clamped Sunday on the coastal city of 30,000, and soldiers

in full battle gear and carrying automatic weapons patrolled the streets Monday.

Journalists are prohibited from leaving Port-au-Prince without government authorization.

Duvalier, in power since the death of his father, Francois, in 1971, said the government would announce a new economic plan today to aid citizens of the Western Hemisphere's poorest country.

Mexico's energy minister calls for an oil agreement

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The oil-exporting nations should work out an arrangement on crude production and export levels in an effort to arrest the sharp plunge in oil prices, Mexico's energy secretary says.

"This is fundamental — that we arrive at an agreement for production and exportation and that it be respected," Energy and Mines Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa said in a television interview broadcast as a special program late Sunday.

Mexico on Friday slashed its crude prices by an average of \$4 a barrel, retroactive to January, in an effort to maintain its share of the world market.

Crude-oil prices dropped below \$19 a barrel Friday, their lowest level in seven years.

Mexico is the fourth biggest crude producer in the world and the second largest supplier to the United States.

The recent fall in oil prices has put pressure on Mexico's economy and raised concerns about the government's ability to meet payments on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt. It depends heavily on foreign oil sales to bring in

revenues to stay current on its loans and buy needed imports.

Labastida, who is expected to attend this week's special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria, said the recent price cut will mean a loss in revenues of \$180 million in January.

He said Pemex cut its prices "because if we want to sell, we must have a price adequate to the prices that exist in the market."

"We want to defend our portfolio of clients. We must have a price that has equilibrium, that has competitiveness with the prices that prevail in the exterior," he said.

Mexico's export target is 1.5 million barrels a day. It does not belong to the 13-member OPEC oil cartel but participates as an observer in its meetings.

Private analysts have said that as a result of the price cut, Mexico will have to ask the international financial community for an additional \$1.5 billion in money this year. It already was set to ask for \$4.8 billion to help it with its financial woes.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva

Herzog recently warned. "We are going through an emergency, a very real one which, if not acted upon with speed and wisdom, could make the summer of 1982 look like a relatively calm and quiet period."

In August 1982, Mexico announced it couldn't make payments on its foreign debts, marking the start of the debt crisis of developing nations.

Labastida said oil nations must "try to arrest this phenomenon because, obviously, it affects seriously and gravely our standards of living and our capacity to solve our own problems."

"We must ... try to stop this and return to reasonable levels of prices," he also said.

The problem of falling prices, he said, "is of such magnitude that it cannot be absorbed only with efforts made within the country."

Pemex Director Mario Ramon Beteta also took part in the group interview and warned that falling oil prices pose "a serious threat for the world financial system and it is something that worries and ought to worry the creditor countries."

Marcos offers last-minute debate with Mrs. Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today issued a surprise challenge to opposition candidate Corason Aquino to debate him in a nationwide broadcast during the final 36 hours of their campaign.

But Mrs. Aquino quickly rejected the challenge, offering instead to appear live with Marcos on the ABC-TV program "Nightline," and to move the broadcast up a day to avoid conflict with Philippine election laws.

Mrs. Aquino proposed, but did not insist, that the program be broadcast simultaneously on all Filipino radio and TV stations.

At the same time, however, she called it "a national disgrace" that the Philippines should have to rely on a foreign network to provide a neutral TV forum for political

candidates.

"This is the price of years of Marcos censorship of the media," she said in a statement relayed to reporters by telephone. There was no immediate response from Marcos to the counter-offer.

Marcos had offered to appear with Mrs. Aquino, who he never has met, shortly after the head of the National Election Commission said that a scheduled joint appearance on "Nightline" would be illegal.

"I invite my opponent to a simple dialogue — no scenario, no scripts, no reading of notes," Marcos said during a campaign speech to the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and foreign guests.

The president repeatedly referred to the meeting as a debate, and said it could take place

either tonight or Wednesday.

Marcos noted that he had been accused of trying to avoid a debate. "Let's put this to bed. I have lived in a hostile atmosphere my whole life and I'm happy I have been challenged to debate with her," he said. "I'm trembling all over because of this debate."

Earlier in the day, Victorino A. Savellano, the chairman of the election commission, said the appearance of the two candidates on "Nightline" would violate a ban on election eve political activity.

However, a spokeswoman for the ABC television program said today that there had been no change in the network's plans to broadcast the program at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday Eastern Standard Time, which is Thursday noon in the Philippines.

Former headhunters greet Pope for golf course mass

SHILLONG, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II paid tribute to the missionaries who brought Christianity to India in a Mass today on a Himalayan golf course attended by about 200,000 people, including former headhunters who had trekked hundreds of miles.

The crowd cheered and waved tiny Vatican flags as John Paul arrived for a Mass on the Golf Links course in the rolling foothills about 330 miles northeast of Calcutta.

It was the most enthusiastic crowd to greet the pontiff since he began his pilgrimage of "peace and unity" in India three days ago.

As the white-robed pontiff, surrounded by tribal dancers, stepped onto a raised platform on the 18th tee for his homily, a group of Roman Catholic priests broke ranks and rushed to greet him.

Among the crowd was a group of Konyaka Naga tribesmen, dressed in sarongs and bright tops, who had

journeyed more than 200 miles for the Mass.

The Konyaka Naga tribe gave up headhunting more than two decades ago. A priest who accompanied the group, Father Jesudah Fernando, said the pilgrims had converted to Catholicism two years ago.

The issue of converting Indians to Christianity has prompted criticism of and demonstrations against the 63-year-old pontiff by Hindus who dominate this country. Only 3 percent of India's 750 million people are Christians.

In his homily, John Paul praised the "countless courageous priests" and other religious workers who braved "innumerable difficulties and obstacles of every kind, even to the extent of shedding their blood" to bring Christianity to this region.

"Today the proclamation (of the Gospel) continues," the pope said in English. "It is being lived out in every corner of this region in

harmony with local traditions."

Foreign missionaries were banned from this area after India's war with China in 1962 because of allegations they passed sensitive information to the CIA.

India later banned all foreigners, although some foreign journalists were allowed to visit here last year. The area is militarily sensitive because it borders four countries — Bangladesh, China, Burma and Bhutan — and is linked to the rest of India only by a narrow valley corridor.

Although Christians comprise only about 1 percent of India's mostly Hindu population, Christians are a majority in surrounding Meghalaya state, which has about 1.5 million people.

John Paul flew here from Calcutta, where he visited Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa on Monday and prayed at her Immaculate Heart home for the dying.

OPEC reported split over pricing policy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil ministers from five OPEC countries began a second day of meetings today with sources saying cartel members were split between increasing production and risking a price war with independents, or cutting back drastically on production.

After the first day of meetings Monday, OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela called on cartel members and independents such as Great Britain and Norway to cooperate to prevent a price collapse.

The price of oil plummeted to less than \$18 a barrel Monday for the first time in the 1980s, and oil industry experts said they had no idea how much lower the price might go.

Sources close to the meeting said OPEC members disagreed on strategy for maintaining what they consider to be a fair share of the market.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said some participants support Saudi Arabia, which favors increasing production and driving down prices until non-members voluntarily restrain their output.

Saudi Arabia has more than doubled its production since October.

Some richer OPEC countries are prepared to see the price of oil fall below \$10 a barrel, but poorer OPEC producers that dependent on

oil revenues to pay foreign debts oppose that approach, they said.

Saudi Arabia and its ally Kuwait account for nearly half of OPEC's production. They are supported by the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Indonesia.

However, the sources said Libya, Algeria and other OPEC nations favor a drastic production cut.

Stock market surges, oil prices fall more, economic news upbeat

By The Associated Press

Weak oil prices and encouraging economic news lifted spirits on Wall Street, helping the stock market maintain its record-setting momentum.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged ahead Monday to a record high of 1,594.27, surpassing the previous closing peak reached Friday by 23.28 points. It was the biggest single-day advance since the average climbed 23.97 points Dec. 12.

Some of the optimism in the financial markets has been inspired by the recent plunge in oil prices, which analysts say might lay the basis for improvements in inflation and economic growth worldwide.

Oil prices continued their descent Monday, falling below \$18

a barrel for the first time this decade.

The decline coincided with a fresh warning from an OPEC official about the possibility of a "major price collapse."

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela and president of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, urged producers to avoid a price war by restraining output.

He made his comments after a special OPEC committee conferred for nearly three hours in Vienna on the cartel's prospects of halting erosion in its share of world oil sales.

In other economic news Monday: — Spending on new construction projects rose 2.8 percent in December, the biggest increase in 11 months, helping to push construction spending up by 9.6

percent for 1985 to a total of \$343 billion, the Commerce Department said.

—The department also reported that U.S. factory orders rose 2.2 percent last year, despite a strong December increase attributed to a doubling in demand for civilian aircraft.

Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting for Georgia State University, predicts the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow at a strong 3.5 percent to 4 percent rate during the first half of 1986, a forecast in line with the Reagan administration's assessment.

Cuban communists assemble in Havana for congress

HAVANA (AP) — About 1,700 top Cuban communists assemble today for a four-day congress that officials say will lead to top personnel changes, possibly including an enhanced role for the younger brother of President Fidel Castro.

Cuban officials and Western analysts expect the Communist Party Congress in spruced-up Havana to grant broader but unspecified powers to Raul Castro, who at 54 is five years younger than his more famous brother.

A trusted lieutenant of his brother since they were youthful revolutionaries, Raul Castro has

received increased attention in recent Cuban news reports and has been assigned many party tasks. If the Cuban leader dies or is incapacitated, he has said his brother will replace him.

The highlight of today's opening session at the Palace of Conventions is expected to be the presentation of a report by the president summarizing the progress the last five years in the "construction of a socialist society."

The book-length report is expected to take Castro all day to read.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.

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Almost forgotten massacre of Chinese is recalled

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the late 1800s, thousands of Chinese were brought into the West to serve as cheap labor, fomenting hostility among white workers who saw their jobs in jeopardy. That hostility erupted into bloody violence in one Wyoming mining town, a massacre that was almost forgotten until recently.

By **JOE MCGOWAN Jr.**
Associated Press Writer
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A century ago, a pick-and-shovel fight between white and Chinese workers in an underground coal mine in Rock Springs spread to the surface.

In the following hours, whites killed at least 28 Chinese, sacking and burning homes throughout Rock Springs' Asian community.

Today, only a few Chinese families live in this southwestern Wyoming city of 20,000. There is no memorial to what became known as the Rocky Springs Chinese Massacre, no evidence of what newspaper reports at the time called "The hurried exit of John Chinaman" and the burning of "Hong Kong."

There is not even a burial ground for the massacre victims, apparently because all of the bodies were cremated and the ashes returned to China. Whites at that time generally would not allow Orientals to be buried in white cemeteries.

About 600 survivors fled on foot east and west of here along the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. They carried with them whatever food, clothing and valuables they had been able to snatch from their besieged homes.

Soldiers were rushed to Rock Springs from the frontier posts of Camp Murray in the Utah Territory and Fort Steele in the Wyoming Territory. They established Camp Pilot Butte in Rock Springs. The soldiers stayed 13 years, until the Spanish-American War.

Fourteen miners were arrested in the days after the massacre, but no one ever was convicted of a crime.

The massacre might well have slipped into oblivion had not two young historians at Western Wyoming College set out to revive its memory.

Staff historian A. Dudley Gardner and history instructor Chris Plant, who held a 100th anniversary ceremony on Labor Day at the college, now have raised more than \$5,000 for a plaque to place in a city park. The ambassador of the People's Republic of China has been invited to a dedication ceremony which will be held at his convenience.

Plant, originally from Rochester, N.Y., said the plaque will read:

"This riot was precipitated by a decade-long deliberate company policy of importing Chinese miners to lower wages, break strikes and neutralize efforts to organize labor unions."

"Abetting the violence and cruelty was a virulent nationwide racism that viewed the Chinese as willing slave laborers and morally degenerate."

The plaque could help rekindle memories of the tragic event. Recently, 20 people were stopped randomly on Rock Springs streets, and not one had heard of the Rock Springs Chinese Massacre.

For the Labor Day ceremony commemorating the massacre's 100th anniversary, Plant and Gardner also invited the Chinese

ambassador. A written response from Minister Zhang Zai on behalf of Ambassador Han Xu, sent with a wreath of flowers, said China would not be able to send a representative but added, "I believe the meeting...will be a significant one. A review of past history will make us cherish more the advancing relationship now in progress between China and the United States."

In the late 1800s, thousands of Chinese were brought into the United States to serve as cheap labor. Demands to halt the immigration rose in the Western states as the number of Chinese reached one in 11 residents in California in 1880.

Congress responded by passing The Act of 1882, known as the Chinese exclusion law. It halted Chinese immigration for 10 years.

The act did not diminish resentment toward the Chinese already in the West, and sporadic violence against the Chinese continued.

In his book "Rock Springs Massacre 1885," Dell Isham wrote the violence benefited "political demagogues and frustrated labor organizers."

The Sept. 11, 1885, "Extra" edition of the Rock Springs Independent — published nine days after the massacre — described the hatred of Chinese that had been growing in the months before the massacre.

Editor Norman Dresser wrote in an article titled "The True Story of the Chinese Exodus" that, "The feeling against them has been getting stronger all summer. The fact that the white men had been turned off (the mine) sections, and hundreds of white men were seeking in vain for work, while the Chinese were being shipped in by the carload and given work strengthened the feeling against them."

"It needed but little to incite this

feeling into an active crusade against them, and that little came Wednesday morning (Sept. 2) at 6," the Independent reported.

On that morning, some Chinese miners reported for work to find white miners in an underground room they thought had been assigned to them. The Union Pacific Coal Co. had kept white and Chinese miners in separate rooms in an effort to avoid violence.

"High words followed, then blows. The Chinese from other rooms came rushing in as did the whites and a fight ensued with picks, shovels, drills and (tamping) needles for weapons," the Independent said.

"The Chinamen were worsted, four of them being badly wounded, one of whom has since died," the account continued.

Accounts said about 100 white miners and onlookers assembled in an angry mood. Bar owners, sensing the trouble ahead, closed their taverns. As the mob marched to Chinatown stores closed so everyone could watch the exodus of the Chinese.

The mob at first gave the Chinese one hour to evacuate, but then grew restless. Some shouted that the Chinese were arming themselves and preparing to make a stand.

The mob surged forward. Accounts say at least two women were in the front lines as shots were fired and torches hurled at the Chinese homes.

Some Chinese sought shelter in their dirt basements and were burned to death. Others fled, many of them barefoot.

The Independent account said, "They fled like a flock of frightened sheep, scrambling and tumbling down the steep banks of Bitter Creek, then through the sagebrush and over the railroad and up into the hills east of Burning Mountain."



FIGHTING MACHINE — A Bradley armored personnel carrier at training exercises at Fort Hood. The aluminum-sided vehicles look like tanks, run on treads at speeds up to 40 mph and has a price tag of about \$1.5 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Army aims at vehicle's critics with a made-for-television war

By **SCOTT MCCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Green-faced camouflaged soldiers scampered through the brush, their M-16 rifles blazing. Tanks shrouded by smoke advanced on a "Soviet-controlled" hill as a line of Bradley fighting vehicles blasted enemy positions and delivered infantrymen to the front.

The Army played out a war on the Central Texas range last week.

The objective: Force the retreat of Congressional critics who say the Bradley, a \$1.5 million tank-like troop taxi, is the Pentagon's latest lemon.

The tactic: let reporters kick the treads, fire the 25-millimeter cannon, give it a spin around the prairie past cattle and mesquite trees, and see the controversial weapon in action.

A made-for-television war.

The aluminum-sided Bradley — which can travel at 40 mph, kick up a huge cloud of dust and give you a ride similar to a New York subway — is likely to go to battle again in Washington budget hearings this spring.

Critics say it's too vulnerable on the modern battlefield, that it's a weak-sided, fire-prone deathtrap for the soldiers it is designed to carry to the front.

But the Army, which has already bought more than 2,000 Bradleys and wants a total of 6,832, says it would have to change its tactics if Congress kills its high-tech, high-speed baby that fires on the move and fights at night.

And the Pentagon has launched an all-out offensive to keep the Bradleys coming off the assembly line. Last week's rough-riding was officially called a "media visit," but the troops dubbed it "Operation S.O.B. — Save Our Bradley."

"The Bradley puts infantry back on the battlefield," said Maj. Phil Soucy. "I still believe the battle is not over until the infantry walks up on the ground and says 'This is mine.'"

In battle, the Pentagon contends, the infantry needs the Bradley to keep up with the speedy M-1 Abrams tank. What's more, the Army says it needs the Bradley's firepower to offset the numerical advantage the Soviets have in tanks and personnel carriers.

"They've got three for every one I've got," said Col. Smythe Wood, a

brigade commander at Fort Hood. "That's why we like the Bradley. The Bradley can clean clock on the BMP" — its Soviet counterpart.

It can also clean out any cobwebs in your head.

When the Bradley moves, dirt flies. Its 500-horsepower turbo-charged diesel engine growls at a deafening din, its turret lets out a high-pitched shriek as it spins, its treads pound over hill and valley.

The ride in the rear, where up to six soldiers sit, is akin to taking a spin in a blender. Riders have to hang on to subway-like ceiling straps.

The thing bucks and shakes so much that sand and dust seep in through the tiny portholes.

In the turret, the Bradley becomes a video arcade of high-technology weapons. Place your head against a cushioned periscope. Flick a few switches on a control panel. Line up the crosshairs on the scope and press the little red button.

Poof. You just destroyed a tank with a TOW missile, or killed a jeep with the cannon, or wiped out a company of soldiers with a machine gun.

It's so easy, day or night, that not even near-sighted reporters miss.

Up front, the Bradley handles like a car — if you know what you're doing. "Sometimes I like it better than a car. It's more fun," said Specialist Richard Schwab, a Bradley driver.

There's a speedometer, an automatic transmission, a horn, an oil pressure gauge, a turn signal and headlights. The Bradley can turn on a dime.

And, as the visitors found, it can scare the living daylight out of the cattle that graze on Fort Hood, the largest armor training post in the free world.

"It beats walking," said Specialist Glenn Kinsman.

Standing on a scraggly cliff overlooking a "war zone" covered with blue, white, green and yellow battle smoke, Lt. Col. Jim McDonough narrates the action with a wireless microphone.

About 13,500 Fort Hood troops had been in the field for three weeks of training, with 1,025 vehicles and 800 tons of ammunition. The exercise, part of the regular training, is a test of the

company commander.

If hit by the light beams shot instead of missiles and bullets, a yellow light mounted on the tanks and Bradleys signifies death. With reporters watching, U.S. forces controlled the air and outnumbered the troops posing as a Soviet motorized rifle division.

Today, U.S. forces "lost one tank and one Bradley, but (they) blew the opposition off the hill," McDonough says proudly at the end of the exercise.

The Bradley, named for Gen. Omar Bradley, is built by FMC Corp. with major contracts at General Electric, Cummins, Hughes Aircraft, Chrysler and RCA.

The old 1960s troop carrier, the M-113, had only a short-range 50-caliber machine gun that, reporters found, was almost impossible to accurately fire on the move.

"In the 113, you had to take hits, take whatever came at you," said Sgt. Maurice Phinney. "In this one, you can shoot back."

"It's awesome," said Sgt. First Class James Kwasniewski. "I feel the American people cannot complain about the expense."

But some have.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the latest testing of the Bradley, which included firing 10 live shots at the vehicle, was carefully set up to avoid serious damage. Pryor said it was "a classic example of buy now, test later — if ever — and then obfuscate the results."

The Army had originally refused to release those test results, but word leaked out through sources who claimed the tests showed extremely high casualties if the fuel tanks or ammunition storage areas were hit. Ammunition is mounted next to troop seats in the rear.

The Army has contended all along that the tests were true-to-battle situations and exposed no defects that couldn't be corrected.

A \$500 million enhancement program is currently under study by the Army, which says it could make the Bradley more survivable by adding protective cabling around electrical wires, moving ammunition to another position, changing the flow of fuel and adding better armor.

Lovesick millionaire leaves local women perpetual dowry

By **DAVID MCCORMICK**
Associated Press Writer

PORT ALLEN, La. (AP) — Every year at about this time, the West Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court mails out notices to all the newlywed men of the county, inviting them to come by the courthouse and pick up their wives' dowries.

Many of the new husbands are surprised to find that this old wedding custom still exists, and even more surprised to find that the money comes not from the bride's family, but from the estate of a lifelong bachelor who died 162 years ago.

In 1824, Julien de LaLande Poydras was among the richest men in the South, controlling a bank and six cotton plantations worked by 1,000 slaves.

But legend has it that Poydras took little pleasure in his money, living all his life in longing for his one true love, a French girl whose family was poor and had no money to give to her marriage.

The custom of the times required the bride's family to give a dowry, so Poydras' family forbade him to marry the girl. Lovesick, he shipped out with the French navy and eventually settled in Louisiana as a young man of 22.

He arrived destitute, and began work as a peddler. He saved money, bought a farm, and slowly his fortune grew. He became first president of the Bank of Louisiana, and served in the state Senate and later in the U.S. House of Representatives.

When he died at 78, his bequests included \$10 to each of his slaves and \$30,000 for a trust fund to supply dowries to "all the girls of the parish who get the chance of being married."

The Poydras Fund has since grown to around \$85,000 and yields about \$6,000 in annual interest to be shared among the brides of the parish.

The fund is apparently the only one of its kind in the country, says Parish Manager Ted Denstel, one of its three administrators.

In the early years of the fund, when there were only two or three weddings a year, individual

payments of almost \$1,000 were common, and entire plantations were purchased with the dowries, Denstel said.

"That was when land was selling for \$1 an acre," he said.

Last year, 45 brides got \$113.16 each. It's not a lot of money by today's standards, but local women say they are still touched by Poydras' generosity.

"That poor old guy," said Wendy Parish. "Not being able to marry the girl he wanted."

Mrs. Parish, married four years ago, remembers that she used the money to buy "something special for our house."



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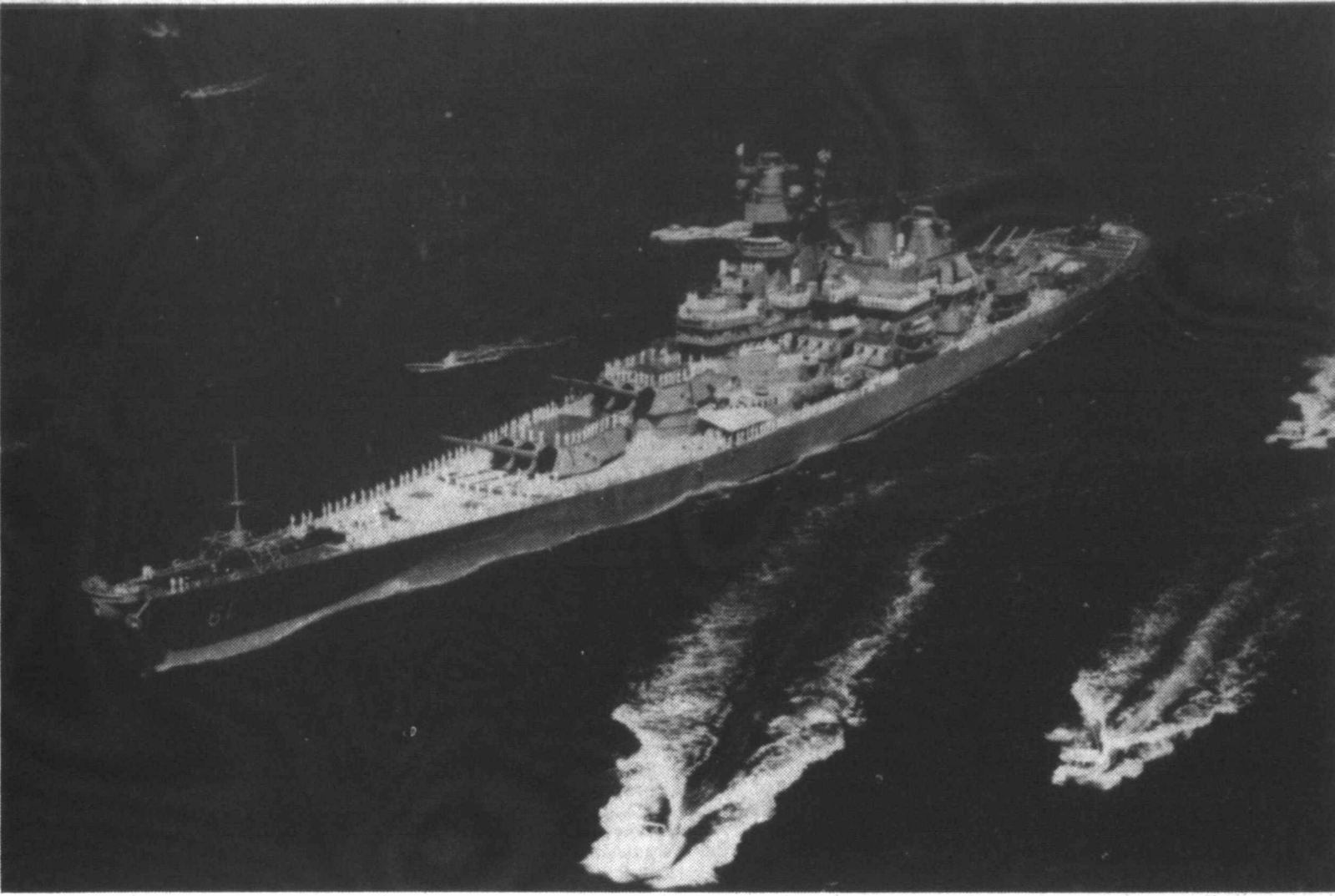
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BATTLESHIP AT SEA — This aerial view of the battleship USS Iowa shows it arriving at Norfolk, Va., with her crew manning the rails. Pleasure boats provide an escort into port.

Whether it is a nuclear submarine, a guided missile cruiser or a battleship, each is a part of the U.S. Navy and spawns a special rivalry. (AP Laserphoto)

Romance of sea meets reality in Navy

EDITOR'S NOTE — What's life like in today's all-volunteer Navy? A Pentagon reporter went to sea to find out, boarding the nuclear attack submarine USS Olympia, the 20-year-old guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels, and sailing on the World War II battleship USS Iowa and the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga of Achille Lauro fame.

By **NORMAN BLACK**
AP Military Writer

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA (AP) — It's approaching midnight and a weary Michael Wayne Brown has been working for more than 12 hours in the Damage Control Center of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, the ship that launched the planes that intercepted the hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro last October.

Brown's station is the type of place where the romance of men going to sea meets reality.

Brown, a beefy guy you'd want on your side in a fight, doesn't see much of that sea. He doesn't work on the bridge. He is an enlisted man, a firefighter, a sailor who signed up when he was 17 and has spent 12 years in the Navy.

Proud of his work and skills, Brown credits the Navy and the U.S. taxpayers for getting him out of a Louisiana gas station and providing thousands of dollars worth of education. But he doubts most Americans appreciate what he gives in return.

"Seven months out of the year, I don't see my two kids," Brown says. "Last year, it was 8½ months out of 12. I do not enjoy leaving my family."

He and his wife "have these peaks, you know. There's a high divorce level in the Navy. You just grow apart. You're separated so much, you can just grow out of love. It takes a very special lady."

Making ends meet is another concern. Brown says he made \$16,500 last year.

And although it's peacetime, he says, "you can never forget you're on a combat ship. The Navy is out

here for a reason and we know that."

His ship is the Saratoga, CV60, better known to the crew as "Super Sara." The carrier is 29 years old, doesn't have nuclear power.

But the Saratoga is an aircraft carrier that has regained top efficiency ratings and reclaimed its front-line position with the United States Navy, patrolling oceans around the world.

It's a floating city with 5,000 men, its own radio and TV stations, newspaper and hospital. It's a self-sustaining mobile fortress.

The Sara is also more — a raw, dangerous environment where men and machines are always on the edge, always pushing a technology and "weapons system" that few nations have ever mastered. The United States has 13 deployable carriers capable of handling high-performance jets. The Soviets have none.

But whether it's aboard an aircraft carrier, battleship, cruiser or submarine — of whatever vintage — there is a certain pride and rivalry among sailors.

A submariner aboard the nuclear attack submarine USS Olympia just can't understand why men would want to go to work above the sea. The captain of the 20-year-old guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels is somewhat piqued when a reporter runs late for a tour of "one of the finest ships ever built." The master chief of the Saratoga, the top enlisted man on board, states forcefully that "the carrier is where the action's at."

On each of the warships, it's a male-only world (women are not yet allowed to serve on combat ships), and a young one. The average age of the 5,000 men on the Saratoga is 19, with many too young to buy liquor.

It is, however, a clean world. Mothers would be proud. Part of that emphasis is for safety reasons. Part of it stems simply from the need to constantly fight the corrosive effects of salt water. And another part is simply discipline and the fact that a lot of men are having to live very close to each

other. The hours are long. Start with a scheduled 12. Sixteen is more likely, 18 or 20 not unusual. The hours are explained by the constant need for maintenance and the necessity of being ready for combat at all times.

Aboard the Saratoga, everything revolves around the air wing. Even a carrier's commander must be a pilot. The Navy spends more than \$1 million to train a pilot. They have the most dangerous job in aviation.

Spend some time with a Landing Signal Officer, perched on a small platform attached to the side of the ship near the rear of the flight deck, and you'll see why. Day or night, foul weather or fair, the process of landing with a proper "controlled crash" is never routine.

The flight deck activity is tightly choreographed and at night, surreal. One roll of the deck, one failure to duck, and you will probably die.

"It's exhilarating, but it is scary," says Joe Skender, a 20-year-old sailor from Mantua, Ohio, who works on the deck as part of an A-7 support crew. "And if you're not scared ... well, that's what keeps you alive."

Below, away from the flight deck's heat and noise and the cloying smell of burning jet fuel, the chief engineer worries about everything from plumbing to electricity to keeping the ship on an even keel. One F-14 weighs 33 tons; stack a few on the side of the deck and even a massive ship can list.

Fire is a never-ending source of concern. The damage control center can flood the flight deck with foam in seconds. Despite the carrier's size — 1,000 feet at the waterline — fire crews are given no more than three minutes to reach

any reported fire and assess whether general quarters should be sounded. Drills are constant.

Squeeze further into the ship's bowels, down into the boiler rooms, and confront a different type of heat and noise. The Sara has eight boilers. Six are kept on line at any given moment. Massive air-conditioning ducts can't lower the temperature below 100 degrees. Ear protection and heavy boots are mandatory.

As in the civilian world, there are still problems in the Navy. Sailors go absent without leave. They may be too immature, or become neurotic.

But race relations are described as excellent and drug abuse appears to be on the decline.

Urinalysis testing has been stepped up to combat drug use, but last spring tests were conducted on 1,445 men on the USS Iowa and only one turned up positive.

"But this is not a bunch of choir boys," says Capt. John J. Chernesky, the battleship's executive officer. "This is a cross section of America."

Michael Wayne Brown is part of that cross section. At age 17, a junior in high school, he was making \$32 a week pumping gas in his hometown of Shreveport, La. An older brother was periodically moving in and out with their parents, "and every time he came back I lost my bedroom."

Brown now holds a top professional firefighter rating. He is also a hull technician, a journeyman of the Saratoga. He's a combination plumber-welder-engineer who on the side won credentials to handle a 20-ton crane.

Brown says he's decided to put in 20 years with the Navy and go for a pension.

Whale-dolphin hybrid shares parents' traits

By **STEWART TAGGART**
Associated Press Writer

WAIMANALO, Hawaii (AP) — She has many of her father's features: round eyes, a stubby snout and a protruding forehead.

"Keikamalu" is a rare hybrid offspring of a male false killer whale and a female Atlantic bottlenose dolphin. She has set a new longevity record since Dec. 1, when she surpassed the 200-day mark set in 1981 by the only other such hybrid born in captivity.

The animal is informally classified by the hybrid name "wholphin." She was conceived while her parents shared a performing tank at the Sea Life Park oceanarium here for several months in 1984.

"This was completely accidental," says Ingrid Shallenberger, Sea Life Park mammals curator. "Often mammals sharing the same tank mate, but usually nothing comes of it."

Keikamalu is being kept away from the public to minimize disruption to her and to protect her against potentially harmful germs. Most hybrids, vulnerable to diseases and other infections, die before sexual maturity. So far, no hybrid has ever been known to have offspring, Shallenberger said.

"Until we can get one (hybrid) that grows up and breeds, we won't know if it can reproduce," said Shallenberger. "That's the next big question."

Another question is how large the animal may grow. Since birth, Keikamalu has quadrupled in weight, and now is about 140 pounds. The mother weighs about 400 pounds, the father about 1,400, Shallenberger said. The hybrid is expected to grow to a size somewhere in between.

The only other recorded "wholphin" birth occurred at Sea World in Japan, but the animal died within seven months, of an unknown infection. Most dolphins live about 30 years. False killer whales are believed to live about 35-45 years, Shallenberger said. Keikamalu and her mother share

a rectangular tank in the park's research area with an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin mother and child. The young male Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, named Kaimakani, is about five months older than Keikamalu.

"Keikamalu acts very much like a dolphin," said Shallenberger. "The two youngsters play a lot, they chase each other."

Keikamalu is about about 4½ feet long, nearly the length of her mother and about the same length as Kaimakani. When playing, the animals occasionally jump from the water, or swim rapidly in circles around the perimeter of the tank.

Members of the Sea Life Park staff occasionally swim with the four animals, Shallenberger said.

Keikamalu is much darker than the dolphins, and is distinctive for the different configuration of her head. Dolphins have long snouts, with the forehead set back.

In mid-November, Keikamalu passed a major developmental milestone when she began eating fish on her own, Shallenberger said. Earlier in her infancy, she fed heavily from Punahele, her mother.

"Luckily, she (the mother) had given birth twice before," Shallenberger said. "If it had been a weak mother, she might not have been able to handle it."

Keikamalu now eats 2-4 pounds of smelt per day, Shallenberger said. Punahele eats about 25 pounds of fish per day.

The father, I'naui, has been at the park for 15 years, and still performs regularly in Sea Life park performances. Even in the wild, fathers play only a minor role in raising offspring, Shallenberger said.

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Fled from death scene

Family wants driver returned from Mexico for trial

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She could have been anybody's sister, wife, girlfriend. And she was just minding her own business when she was abducted, raped and killed.

Linda Lee Daniels disappeared Jan. 12 from the driveway of her fiancé's home, leaving groceries, keys and a can of Mace scattered on the ground. The petite, blonde, 22-year-old college student was news from the first reports of the abduction.

When she was found dead eight days later in a remote mountain spot miles from Albuquerque, shot in the head, the public outcry was immediate and emotional.

Newspapers were swamped with angry letters-to-the-editor; the governor's office received dozens of letters, many decrying his stand against the death penalty; a petition was circulated calling for the district attorney to file capital punishment charges; a defense attorney's office was firebombed; the public defender had trouble finding lawyers for two of the four defendants and inquiries about defense courses and weapons shot

up. Police have not solved the slayings of three other Albuquerque women in the past 18 months and two other Albuquerque-area women have disappeared in the past five months. But it was Linda Lee Daniels to whom the public responded.

Peter Lupsha, a University of New Mexico professor who teaches courses on crime, believes the pretty face of the victim smiling out from the newspaper pages had a lot to do with the public's reaction.

"It happened that the press had a very good and personable and attractive photo of the young lady in a naturalistic scene," he said. "It was easy to empathize with your own family, your own daughter."

Dr. Brenda White, an Albuquerque psychiatrist, said Miss Daniels' smiling face really touched people.

"If you're a woman, it could have happened to you," Ms. White said.

"If you're a man, it could have happened to your wife or sister. It could have happened at your house, in a nice neighborhood, on your way back from the grocery

store. "Rape and murder happen every day and maybe we've become somewhat desensitized to protect ourselves," she said. "But the reality is one out of every four women will be victims of sexual violence in their lifetimes."

She also said the immediacy of the media coverage played a role.

"Linda Lee Daniels came into our lives when she was first reported missing," Ms. White said. "We saw the house where it occurred, we saw the can of Mace on the ground, we imagined the struggle that ensued with her arms full of groceries ... It's hard to be apathetic when someone like Linda Lee Daniels touched our lives, when every day for a week we wished for her safe return."

"When her body was found there was deep rage, outrage, because in reality it could have happened to you or me."

The Albuquerque police public information officer had a similar explanation.

"It was the vulnerability that everyone realized," Sgt. Roy Manfredi said. "She was looked upon as a person who could have been anyone's wife, sister, girlfriend."

"And there was the realization by the citizens it could have occurred to anyone. The woman was shopping, a very innocent act," he said.

The feeling of vulnerability apparently caused the increase in calls to gun shops and defense courses.

"Generally, we see a little increase in inquiries after a murder. This was a little more exceptional because it was followed so closely by the media," said Greg Kuehl, owner of the Handgun Emporium. "It made them aware that things like this do happen."

Kuehl said he's had more of an increase in inquiries than actual sales and said most of the callers have been women.

The manager of Ron Peterson Guns, Jim Bland, said that in the week following the finding of Miss Daniels' body, the sales of chemical sprays and stun guns went up.

The number of callers interested in the Albuquerque Rape Crisis Center's self-defense courses increased about 30 percent.

"They were wanting to ventilate their feelings of anger and frustration and fear and wanting other ways of protecting themselves," said the center's director, Elena Avila.

"I had so many calls, shall we buy guns, shall we buy whistles, shall we buy Mace, should we do this or that. It's only putting a Band-Aid on the real issue," she said.

She said coverage of the case focused attention on sexual assault, but said subsequent stories focused "too much attention on the woman, what she can do to protect herself, and not enough on society, what society can do to prevent sexual violence."

People also vented their anger. "I would love to see some good old-fashioned justice around this nation," one woman wrote in a letter to the editor. "How many more Linda Daniels will have to be offered to the degenerates of society?" another couple wrote. "A casual attitude towards murder can only encourage it. Execution is the one absolutely certain way of ensuring that the murderer will not kill another innocent," a man wrote. "There is only one deterrent

to violent crime, the death penalty," another woman said.

One newspaper said it would not publish letters about the guilt or innocence of the defendants until the courts acted. It also said it would withhold numerous letters which suggested "the rights of the accused be suspended in favor of swift and vengeful retribution."

About 225 people signed petitions in Albuquerque opposing Gov. Toney Anaya's stand that no one will be executed during his term, which ends Dec. 31.

"We ... demand that you relinquish your embargo on justice and return our courts to the will of the people," the petition said.

In the week and a half after Miss Daniels' body was found, Anaya also received between 60 and 70 letters, some unsigned, said his press secretary, Emil Roberts.

Some of the letters were thoughtfully written, explaining why the writer believed in the death penalty and why the governor should, Roberts said. Others accused him of killing Miss Daniels or of making the state a haven for criminals by his opposition to the death penalty, he said.

Anger spilled over to an attempted firebombing of the office of attorney Leon Taylor, who is representing one of the four men arrested in the case. Taylor said the office has steel doors and little damage was done.

Taylor said he also has received more than 75 hostile telephone calls, most of them threatening his life.

But Taylor said he wasn't concerned.

"It's not uncommon with a high-profile case," he said. "There's a lot of kooks out there."

The state's chief public defender, who had to find private attorneys to represent two other defendants, said attorneys she contacted were

concerned.

"They felt that since Mr. Taylor had received numerous death threats and since his office was set on fire, that there was some apparent risk of harm to themselves, to their families and to their offices," Jacquelyn Robins said.

Ms. Robins also said she had problems finding attorneys because only a few lawyers are capable of handling potential death penalty cases and some of those had scheduling conflicts. She also said another concern was the amount of money the public defender's office can pay — a maximum of \$4,000 for a first-degree murder case and a maximum of \$10,000 for a capital case.

"So what I had to do was ask these attorneys to work at substantially less than they usually work for on a much heavier case," she said.

Taylor said he could understand the public's outrage and anger, but an attorney must look at a case differently.

"You take an oath as a lawyer to defend the constitution of the United States and that constitution reflects that every American citizen is entitled not only to a trial, but a fair trial," he said.

"The death threats and all this hue and cry do not bother me," he said. "What bothers me is that this type of mob violence mentality still exists in this country. In a larger sense, the preservation and integrity of our judicial system is by far the more crucial and overriding issue at stake."

"We cannot allow overwhelming grief, sympathy, anger or emotions of any one case to breach the structure and initiate a progressive erosion of our system because that could ultimately undermine our cherished and coveted constitutional rights," Taylor said.



SEEKING PROSECUTION, RESTITUTION — Relatives of Arturo, Linda and Crystal Cavazos hold up pictures of the three and newspaper clippings about their deaths on Christmas Day. The family is attempting to get the driver of the other vehicle, a Mexican national who fled to

Mexico City, back to the United States. From left to right are Sara Cavazos - Ramon, Pearl Cavazos, Arturo Cavazos Jr. and Alonzo Cavazos Jr. The children survived the accident that killed their parents. (AP Laserphoto)

Author studies artists' work in old age

By LOIST TAYLOR
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — When they died, Tolstoy was 82, Goethe was 83, Michelangelo was 89 and Picasso was 92. They were all producing significant work until the end.

The artist, says Leon Edel, may advance to his greatest work of all in old age. Edel, 1963 Pulitzer Prize winner for his biography of Henry James and now Emeritus Citizens Professor of English at the University of Hawaii, is a student of the subject.

"Old age is a depressing time," said Edel, who is 78. "When you reach 70 — I found it to be 70, but it could be another age for someone else — suddenly you wake up and you see an end. There is no longer the infinity of life, and that's a depressing thought. But you work your way through it."

"A lot of things fall away. You get to see the essences. The things you brooded over when you were younger suddenly are unimportant. My 70th birthday was

the toughest. Maybe I have 10 years when I can still be active, if nothing happens. The point is, you can no longer make long-range plans. I used to sign all kinds of contracts with publishers, and now I'm busy mopping up those contracts. You start re-editing yourself."

Edel has written several pieces lately about the aging artist, and recently addressed the Hawaii Pacific Gerontological Society on "The Artist in Old Age."

"I've been reading to see how writers and artists behaved in their old age," Edel said. "Their writings are full of statements, moods. My interest is biography — I have devoted my life to writing lives. Either in diaries or interviews in old age, in poems or any kind of stories they dream up in old age. I am a biographer looking at aging."

In the case of Yeats, Edel says, he was furious to find himself old. "There is depression, and then there is rage. He wrote about it in his poems."

"There has to be understanding

that aging is part of the life process," Edel said. "You move into a new world, not just the aches and pains. There is a backward reach. As others die off, you are reconciled. You realize it is a kind of fulfillment of being, no matter if you are 70 or 80 or 90. Every life has its own span."

Though each is a special case, he says, a common denominator is the crystallization, the desire to sum things up.

"We can't make an absolute law," Edel said, "but if artists and writers don't burn themselves out early, if they manage to get through the years of hard work and discovery, then I think there is constant ripening. Painters are in constant touch with landscapes, faces and their imagination. Perhaps there's a transference directly into color or plastic material, a constant release, a gratification."

"Michelangelo in his old age no longer had the strength to deal with marble, so he went into architecture. Matisse went blind in his old age. Even in blindness he

managed to paint — people gave him the colors and in his mind he worked out what he would paint. Beethoven went on composing although he was deaf.

Since Edel retired six years ago at the age of 72, he has written three books and completed the editing of three of Edmund Wilson's diaries and four volumes of Henry James' letters.

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Case against manned spaceflight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alex Roland is an associate professor of history at Duke University, where he teaches military history and the history of technology. He worked as a historian for NASA from 1973-1981, during the development of the shuttle spacecraft.

By ALEX ROLAND
For The Associated Press

Manned flight costs more than unmanned. In addition to the people themselves, the launch vehicle must lift their food and drink, their clothing and equipment, their life support systems, the extra equipment and features needed to ensure their safety, and finally a vehicle to return them to Earth.

At \$1,500 a pound, the current cost of inserting a payload into orbit aboard the shuttle, people become an expensive proposition indeed. Added to that is the human cost that will inevitably be paid from time to time, as it was last week.

We should send people into space only when there is a compelling reason for them to be there. The reasons most often cited are exploration and versatility. We must continue the pioneering exploration that made America great, and no machine can do this for us. Additionally, people can adapt to unexpected events and they can adjust, maintain, and repair space machines. Both arguments have a grain of truth. Both have serious limitations.

The space shuttle was designed to make spaceflight routine. If it is routine, it can hardly be pioneering exploration. In fact, one is hard pressed to find much pioneering or exploration in the shuttle flights of recent years. It is the unmanned craft, like the Voyager that just flew by Uranus, that are doing the most exciting exploration and pioneering.

As for the ability of people to adapt to the unexpected, this too has limited applicability. We are, after all, the country that carried off the Viking mission to Mars. In the 1970s a team of scientists and engineers defined the parameters of life on Mars, designed and built a spacecraft to test for it, flew the experiments to Mars, orbited the planet, sent probes to the surface, surveyed the vicinity of the landing, sampled the soil, tested the samples, sent the data back to

Earth, and responded to directions from Mission Control here.

It is hard to imagine how people on board might have done more or better. They would have added weight, cost and danger, but not much else. Any country that can consummate a mission like that can perform virtually any task that it wants in space with machines — which are, in the end, extensions of ourselves.

When rational argument for manned spaceflight fails, its advocates assert that we must push on because the Russians — or the Europeans or the Japanese, or the Chinese or some other once or future adversary — is doing it. Surely our mothers taught us that just because the other boys behave foolishly is no reason for us to do likewise.

We should either find a sound rationale for manned spaceflight or we should avoid it. Russian Cosmonauts wasting pointlessly in

orbit for months on end is more akin to flagpole-sitting than pioneering or exploration. Their versatility has not been much in evidence.

One final argument for manned spaceflight is that we must conduct experiments on the behavior of people in space. This, however, is too much like saying that we must send people into space to learn if they can survive should we ever find something for them to do there. The urgency of this mission is hardly compelling.

NASA's commitment to the shuttle — to manned spaceflight as an end in itself — forces us to send the simplest, most routine missions aloft on the most complex and most expensive launch vehicle in the world. NASA should revive its expendable launch vehicles and reserve the shuttle for those flights where the presence of people in space truly justifies the cost and the risk.

The case for the shuttle program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bruce Murray, Ph.D., is a professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Murray, 54, also is vice president and co-founder (with Carl Sagan) of the 100,000-member Planetary Society, a private, nonprofit group dedicated to space exploration based in Pasadena. From 1976 to 1982, Murray was director of the NASA-Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, which operates America's unmanned planetary exploration program.

By BRUCE MURRAY
For The Associated Press

The tragedy of last Tuesday has touched the American soul more deeply than anything since the Kennedy assassination. Why?

Why should there be such a tremendous grief and outpouring over the death of seven of us when

death is such a common occurrence in all walks of life?

The reason is that we have all identified so deeply with those attractive and adventuresome individuals who are our surrogates in space. They represented all of us reaching out to push the frontiers of adventure and exploration.

For that reason, their deaths will not and should not be in vain — we should continue to collectively send out representatives to explore space on our behalf. We should continue to do that in a public and visible way so that indeed all of us may participate vicariously.

We should continue to fly the space shuttle for that purpose as soon as the particular difficulties associated with the explosion have been identified and fixed.

There is a second tragedy unfolding, not nearly so visible to the American people but just as profound in its implications in the long run. The shuttle had been designed not only for the purpose of carrying humans to and from Earth orbit, but it also incorporated a new and unproven concept in space flight.

The shuttle was intended to carry all kinds of automated payloads intended for distant orbits to perform the services of the military, to perform the services of commercial communication satellites and to carry out the diverse activities of scientists.

As a consequence, NASA has eliminated all expendable launch vehicles which have traditionally been the means of launching automated (and usually expendable) payloads. Now that

the shuttle fleet is grounded, ALL U.S. space activities likewise are grounded.

The implications are terrifying.

Not only is the orderly continuation of military surveillance and other functions disrupted. Not only is our ability to ferry commercial communications satellites suspended. But our dwindling planetary exploration effort has been dealt a stupendous blow with a year or more further delay of our principal new planetary mission — the Galileo orbiter and probe for the planet Jupiter.

Galileo originally was supposed to be launched by the shuttle in January of 1982. Instead, it and all other planetary missions have been delayed or canceled.

A further tragedy yet to happen looms when the budgetary implications of these delays and reprogramming efforts for both the manned and unmanned programs go to Congress for approval.

The time couldn't be worse. The Gramm-Rudman (deficit control) bill represents an abdication by both the president and Congress to make judicious adjustments in the various federal programs such as are now needed because of the Challenger tragedy.

Somehow we must collectively find the political wisdom and capability to restructure and to respond to the Challenger setback. We must provide timely, efficient and flexible means to orbit for the full range of automated activities which are so essential to both our present and future.

A way of life for Americans

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From here, with the empty launch towers of pad 39 in the distance, here among the echoes of 55 launches past, it is hard to believe anyone would seriously consider not trying again.

It was here that the 10th mission of Challenger ended 73 seconds after liftoff in a puff of white and orange, taking with it the lives of five men and two women who accepted an epic challenge.

It was here that fuel enough to zoom a 100-ton spaceship out of gravity exploded in an awful instant, shattering one of four ships in the world capable of leaving Earth, returning and leaving again.

But it was also here that men left for the moon nine times. It was here that the earliest of astronauts, Shepard, Grissom and Glenn, ventured into the unknown. It was here that America established itself as the preeminent power in space, and don't you forget it.

From the earliest days of childhood, Americans learn a way of life.

"You have to crawl before you can walk," is the cliché. If at first

you don't succeed, try, try again. You get nothing for nothing. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. You have to play to win.

A phrase in a song captures that spirit: "Pick yourself up, dust yourself off, start all over again." There is no gain without pain.

Sen. John Glenn, who let himself be rocketed into the unknown in a capsule with all the room of a motorcycle side car, also expressed that spirit when he visited Kennedy Space Center after the tragedy: "While we have triumphs, many of them, once in a while there's a tragedy. It's that triumph and tragedy comparison that we have here today."

Triumph was beating the odds in a hazardous business for 25 years. Triumph was space capsule after space capsule floating out of the sky. Triumph was Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin saluting the American flag on the moon. Triumph was a handshake in space with the Soviets. Triumph was a human cut off from all earthly ties, silhouetted against the black of space as he flew at 17,400 miles an hour over the dazzling blue of Earth.

Despite the sameness and ease, space flight never was the same and it never was easy. It was

daring on a grand scale, no less venturesome than a Ferdinand Magellan sailing around an uncharted world a half-millennium ago.

Space shuttle Challenger was designed for 100 missions; it completed nine. That was tragedy. Christa McAuliffe was 37 and died also without achieving a wonderful goal, as teacher to all of America's children from space. That was tragedy. The loss of Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis. That was tragedy. Their ages ranged from 35 to 46, the best years of life.

Until Christa McAuliffe, everyone who has ever gone into space, all 129 on U.S. ships, all 72 on Soviet ships, were professionals: professional fliers, professional scientists, professional military, professional politicians. Mrs. McAuliffe was the first of a new breed. She won't be the last.

The greatest human achievements have been a step at a time. Racers crash, but the race goes on. Climbers fall, but others come. Planes crash, but others fly.

Three astronauts died in a horrible 13 seconds when they were trapped in a capsule during the rehearsal for the first Apollo flight.

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Thanks for your time in reading this note. I look forward to seeing you next week.

Shanks you,
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Kids across the country are saying 'no' to drugs

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last August you printed a letter from Angel Wiltz describing the "Just Say No" clubs, made up of children 7-12 years old who use positive peer pressure to support each other in their commitment to lead drug-free lives. As a result of Angel's letter in your column, 8,000 people wrote or phoned for information, and hundreds of clubs have formed in cities and towns across the country!

Oakland Parents in Action, sponsor of the "Just Say No" charter club, has published a book explaining the clubs and how to start one. The book includes suggestions for projects and activities, discusses fund raising and recruitment, and lists a number of resources for information about preventing drug abuse. "Just Say No: Stopping Drug Abuse Before It Starts" costs \$3.50. Checks should be made out to OPA, and orders under \$10 must be prepaid. (Quantity discounts are available.) "Just Say No" clubs are organizing an international Walk Against Drugs on May 22. Five million children and teen-agers are expected to take part. Information about the walks is contained in the book. Oakland Parents in Action is compiling a national "Just Say No" directory, and is asking clubs around the country to contact us so that they may be included.

We now have a toll-free "Just Say No" information line—(800) 258-2766 — which operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pacific time.

Abby, you have helped us so much already. Will you please help us again and put this in your column?
JOAN BRANN, PROJECT DIRECTOR, OAKLAND PARENTS IN ACTION

DEAR JOAN: I just said yes!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am vastly smarter than virtually everyone I know—at least I think I am.

This troubles me, because shortly after I have begun a conversation with someone—anyone from my dentist to my wife—I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior, and I regard what they say as only amusing, if not utterly stupid. Yet, I don't want to become an isolated hermit, or associate exclusively with super-intellects. What should I do?
SMART BUT CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: For openers, you could quit rating everyone you meet by where you perceive them to be intellectually. Why not relax your standards a bit, and try harder to find something worthwhile in what your wife has to say—and your dentist as well?

I think your chances for becoming a hermit are infinitely better than associating exclusively with the super-intellects, who may find you more confused than smart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL 1936 GRADUATES OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, SIOUX CITY, IOWA: The Hilton Hotel has been reserved for June 19, 20 and 21 for our 50th class reunion. The Friedman twins (Abby and Ann) will be there. How about you? Call or write Chuck Lindsay, 2111 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa 51104. Phone (712) 252-0920.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



BEAUTY & THE BOAR — Julia Ford Fanjoy, chosen by Glamour magazine as an outstanding young working woman, pets boar No. 102 at the hog farm she operates. Miss Fanjoy describes herself as "the only debutante hog farmer in the nation with 20 years of classical ballet training." (AP Laserphoto)

Architects consider art and urban living

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

"In 1962, 200 architects marched in New York City to save Pennsylvania Station. We were spitting in the wind. Nobody was interested and Penn Station was torn down. Today, a march like that would be a media event," said Peter Sampton at a recent symposium at Parsons School of Design.

In fact, added Sampton, a New York architect, we may have gone too far in the opposite direction in some cases, declaring buildings landmarks that are ordinary by some standards.

Nowadays, Sampton and the others on the panel agreed, urban life has been rediscovered and the making of beautiful buildings and embellishing them with art is highly acceptable.

The meeting sought to shed light on the ways in which those who

create buildings can bring better architecture to the public.

While it was once thought most people didn't care about such issues, the evidence of the recent past has proven them wrong, according to Mary Kilroy, who is in charge of the fine arts program of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority.

She recalled that a group of low-income tenants in a public housing project wanted to use the money allotted for art to build barbecue pits instead.

"I told them 'you can get barbecues some other way, but this is the only money you'll ever get for art.' They chose an outdoor sculpture and came to love it. There hasn't been any graffiti or vandalism for 15 years," she said.

A number of reasons can be given for the current popularity of architecture as a trendy subject, according to Arthur Drexler, director of the department of architecture and design at the Museum of Modern Art.

One indication of that popularity may be the recently published book, "American Architecture

Now II," by Barbaralee Diamonstein (Rizzoli).

The book contains interviews with 29 architects and is a sequel to a similar volume published in 1980. A series of cable television interviews with the architects and Diamonstein has been recorded as well.

Drexler, who is profiled in the book, noted that public interest in architects has dramatically increased in the last 10 years. "Developers have discovered that a 'name' architect on a building that looks a bit different gives them a competitive edge," he said.

Another important factor is that many people are concerned about cleaning up the environment, he said. "Perhaps they view architects as individuals who have one foot in the art and the business camps and who can withstand the pressures of business."

It hasn't hurt that so many Americans now have a college education. "It's the same impulse that has sent museum attendance way up. If you keep sending all those people to college and having them take art courses, you will

eventually build a constituency for good buildings and good museums, and that is exactly what has happened," he added.

The next major job for architects is to reconsider the home, said Alexander Cooper, who is also interviewed in Diamonstein's book.

"If there is a problem, it is that serious architects haven't taken on housing," he said.

However, noted David Roth, who works as an architect in New York, the public is benefiting from mixed-use complexes of buildings which may include retail stores, offices, recreation facilities and apartments.

Regardless of whether we like it or not, those who live in cities will increasingly have less space about which they are likely to care more, the experts at Parsons seemed to agree.

Making that space livable is the task of the present and future. The Parsons panel concluded that future buildings will need the best efforts of developers, architects, artists and craftsmen, so they had better learn to work together.

Here's the Answer

Q. — I recently took apart a number of old cabinets with the idea of salvaging the wood. The biggest problem was the large number of old screws that could not be budged. Some of them came out the tiniest fraction of inch and would not come any further. I would like to know if there is any professional way of removing such stubborn screws.

A. — There is no one way. You have to use a trial-and-error method until you find one that works. Some of them, however, cannot be used if salvaging the wood intact is your purpose. The simplest of these is to gouge out the wood around the head of the screw until there is room to grip the head of the screw with a pliers and turn it counterclockwise. When a screw comes out a fraction of an

inch, as you said, it usually can be gripped with one of the so-called locking pliers and then turned. This method may not work with ordinary pliers. With a locking pliers, you can grip the screw head, lock the jaws of the pliers and turn. Often it takes a considerable amount of strength to work the screw loose, but it can be done. Presumably you applied and let soak in one of the lubricants designed for "unfreezing" mechanical parts. —

Q. — I am somewhat new to the finishing of wood. The other day I stripped the old finish off a piece of furniture and then stained it the shade I wanted. The trouble was the stain took very unevenly. In some places, it was one shade, in others a much darker color. What

causes this and how can it be prevented?

A. — The uneven absorption of stain is caused by the use of a wood which is especially porous. Before applying stain, give the wood a coat of shellac diluted 50 percent with denatured alcohol. The shellac is a good sealer for almost every finish except polyurethane varnish, but it is fine for regular varnish. —

Q. — When should I use white shellac and when orange shellac?

A. — White shellac is not actually white, but virtually clear. Therefore, use it when you want a clear finish. Orange shellac should be used when you want the wood to have a little color. Incidentally, orange is the natural color of the shellac. When white shellac is made, the resin in it is bleached.

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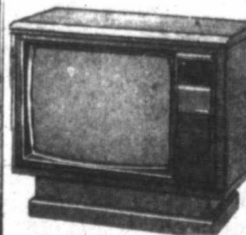
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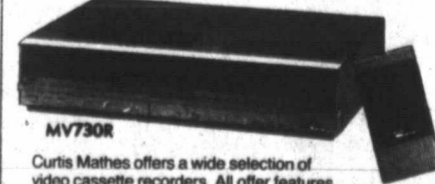
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SPORTS SCENE

College basketball roundup

Hilltoppers crack top 20

By The Associated Press
They're still waving the famed red towels at Western Kentucky — and for a change, opponents are waving the white flag.

The 18-3 Hilltoppers cracked the Associated Press Top Twenty for the first time in 15 years Monday and promptly celebrated by defeating Jacksonville 51-46 for their 10th consecutive victory.

"We may not be the best team in the Top Twenty, but we're certainly happy to be there," said Coach Clem Haskins, whose team is the best in the Sun Belt Conference at 7-1 right now.

Western's red towel tradition originated with the late E.A. "Ed" Diddle, whose 759 victories (he coached Western from 1922-64) are fourth on the all-time list behind Adolph Rupp, Phog Allen and Henry Iba.

Diddle clutched a red towel through 1,062 games. He chewed on it, threw it in exultation, cried on it, waved it at fans and used it as a signal to players. The red towel became synonymous with Ed Diddle. For years, it has been traditional for fans at every Western Kentucky sporting event to wave red towels as they cheer for the Hilltoppers.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, third-ranked Memphis State trounced Cincinnati 74-55, No. 10 St. John's whipped Providence 85-61, No. 14 Notre Dame turned back Maryland 69-62, and No. 16 Louisville nipped South Carolina 74-72.

Western Kentucky, en route to its first winning season in four years, was led by Kannard Johnson's 16 points and Clarence Martin's 14 rebounds. The Hilltoppers overcame a subpar 43 percent shooting from the floor and 41.7 percent at the foul line.

No. 3 Memphis State 74, Cincinnati 55
Junior center William Bedford had 21 points and 12 rebounds as the Tigers rebounded from their first loss of the season on Saturday at Virginia Tech and raised their record to 21-1, 6-1 in Metro play. They pulled away comfortably when Vincent Askew made six straight free throws for a 69-53 lead with 2:25 to go. Askew added 19 points for Memphis State while Roger McClendon led Cincinnati with 20.

No. 10 St. John's 85, Providence 61
Like Memphis State, the

Redmen rebounded from a weekend loss — to Syracuse — as Walter Berry shot 10-of-13 from the floor and 9-of-9 from the foul line for 29 points while Mark Jackson dished out a school record 16 assists.

No. 14 Notre Dame 69, Maryland 62
David Rivers scored 18 points as the Irish withstood a 25-point effort by Maryland's Len Bias. Mark Stevenson added 16 points and Ken Barlow 14 for Notre Dame.

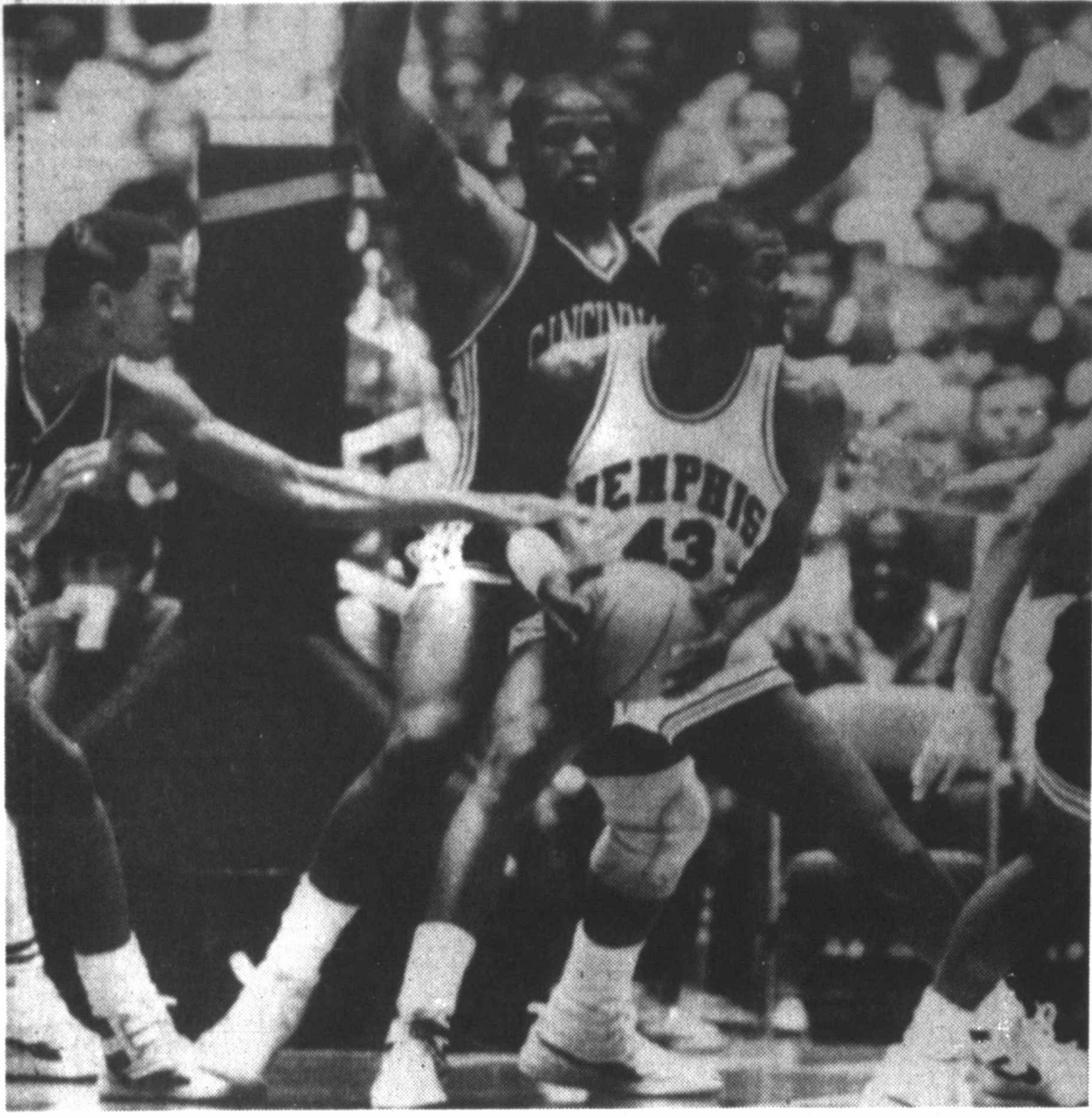
No. 16 Louisville 74, South Carolina 72
Milt Wagner scored 16 points, including a decisive 18-footer with 25 seconds left, and Jeff Hall also had 16 points. South Carolina's Linwood Moye, who scored 17 of his game-high 19 points in the second half, missed a last-second shot that would have sent the contest into overtime.

Associated Press top 20

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, recorded through Feb. 2 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	First-Place Votes
1	North Carolina (58)	22-1	1238	1
2	Georgia Tech (3)	17-2	1118	3
3	Memphis State (1)	21-1	1091	2
4	Duke	20-1	951	6
5	Oklahoma	20-3	1002	5
6	Kansas	20-3	915	4
7	Michigan	19-2	890	9
8	Syracuse	17-2	819	11
9	Notre Dame	21-3	739	10
10	St. John's	21-3	700	7
11	Georgetown	17-3	616	12
12	Kentucky	18-3	564	8
13	Bradley	22-1	494	13
14	No. 14 Notre Dame	18-4	267	14
15	Virginia Tech	18-4	254	15
16	Louisville	14-4	230	16
17	Texas-El Paso	19-3	243	17
18	Louisiana	14-5	183	18
19	W. Kentucky	18-3	103	19
20	Alabama	15-4	61	20

Others receiving votes: Virginia 42, Iowa 35, Louisiana State 31, North Carolina State 28, Navy 27, Michigan State 24, Richmond 21, Alabama-Birmingham 15, Purdue 12, Illinois 10, Auburn 9, Miami, Ohio 7, Temple 5, Minnesota 4, Northeastern 2, Old Dominion 2, St. Joseph's 2, Xavier, Ohio 2, Arizona 1, Cleveland State 1, Pepperdine 1.



LOOKS FOR OPENING — Memphis State's Kenneth Henry (43) looks for an opening as Baskerville Holmes (43) looks for an opening as Cincinnati's Kenneth Henry and Roger McClendon (left) try and stop him. Third-ranked Memphis State rolled to a 74-55 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor barred from SWC tourney

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Southwest Conference's barring of Baylor's basketball team from play in the postseason tournament was disappointing and may sap the team's motivation for this season, Coach Gene Iba says.

Hit hard already by NCAA probation, suspensions and dismissals of players, the squad had counted on making the SWC tournament as an incentive, Iba said Monday after the SWC Executive Committee voted.

"I'm very disappointed with the executive committee's decision. We feel very strongly their decision is wrong," Iba said.

"We have adhered to the NCAA penalties 100 per cent and now the conference is adding to these. Although I haven't been in the league that long I don't ever remember them doing this."

"I really don't know what kind of motivation we will have for the remainder of the year and I don't think that's right. Ever since our situation with the NCAA started

you haven't heard me say much but I think this is unjust.

"Our players feel they have paid for their wrongdoings. If they (the SWC) are worried about us beating someone in the tournament then maybe some of those teams don't belong there," Iba said.

Baylor is under NCAA probation for rules violations and is also ineligible for the national tournament this season. The penalties include a ban on post-season play, and a reduction in scholarships. The Bears can be on television this year.

The Southwest Conference has a rule prohibiting its members from competing for the conference championship under such circumstances. The NCAA considers a post-season conference tournament as part of the regular season and had no objections to the Bears qualifying for it.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Baylor had asked for an interpretation of the conference rule covering SWC tournament participation after the NCAA

sanctions went into effect last week.

The SWC Executive Committee made the interpretation during a conference telephone call Monday.

The SWC post-season tournament will be held Friday-Sunday, March 7-9, at Dallas' Reunion Arena.

Since it encompasses an eight-team format, the other eight schools now automatically qualify for the first round of games on Friday, March 7.

Baylor has a 1-8 SWC record and is tied with Rice for last place in the SWC.

Athletic Director Bill Menefee said he Baylor "had hopes that since the NCAA had not ruled us ineligible to compete in the conference tournament that we would be able to do so if we qualified."

"We are very disappointed for our coaches, and our players. We had hoped we would be allowed to pursue the goal of playing in the tournament," Menefee said.

Pampa teams visit Borger tonight

Teams playing Borger this season can usually expect the worst...a severe beating. The Bulldogs are 9-0 against District 1-4A opponents and have a 20-2 record overall. Pampa, 4-5 in district play, gave Borger its biggest scare in league play in a 49-44 overtime game Jan. 7.

Although the Harvesters have only a slight chance of gaining the runnerup playoff spot, they would like to put another scare into the Bulldogs when the two teams square off tonight in the Borger High fieldhouse.

To accomplish that task,

Pampa's defense will have to put the clamps on Borger's top two scorers, Wayne Dickson and Terry Witcher. Must like the Harvesters did in the earlier outing in McNeely Fieldhouse. Dickson, a 6-4 senior, was held to 13 points and the 6-4 Witcher, 12, by Pampa's zone.

They carry a combined scoring average of 40 points per game.

The score was tied at 40-all at the end of regulation play and Borger hit five of six foul shots down the stretch in overtime to pull out the win.

Pampa must win its next three remaining games, including tonight's tilt, to have any chance of

going to the playoffs. Even then chances are remote. The Harvesters' 64-54 loss to Lubbock Estacado last week put them in a hole. Lubbock Dunbar (4-4), Estacado (5-4) and Levelland (6-3) all have a better shot than the Harvesters at second place.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters clinch at least a tie for third place with a win over the Borger girls tonight.

Levelland and Canyon have wrapped up playoff spots. Pampa is 6-5 in district play and Borger is 3-7.

Tonight's action tips off at 6 p.m.

Thomas challenges figures skating feat

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Debi Thomas is trying to perform a figure skating feat not accomplished in more than 30 years. It has nothing to do with revolutionary jumps or dizzying spins.

The 18-year-old Thomas is a freshman at Stanford. She seeks to become the first woman since Tenley Albright in the early 1950s to win the National Figure Skating Championships while earning her university degree.

Thomas takes time off from school this week to challenge defending national champion Tiffany Chin and Caryn Kadavy, another rising star in the sport, in the U.S. championships at Nassau Coliseum. Schoolwork has cut into her workouts, which once lasted six hours a day, but not into her results: Thomas comes off two strong performances in international competitions.

"People think I'm crazy but I think I can handle it," says Thomas, who was runner-up to Chin in the 1985 nationals. "For the next 2½ years, I'll work on consistency and handling pressure."

"I think I have the capability of doing my best in both."

While Thomas figures to be at her best here, Chin is a question mark. She was out of training for three months due to a muscle imbalance. She has moved from Los Angeles to Denver to train with a new coach, Don Laws. Chin has not been in a major competition for nearly a year.

"I expect Tiffany will skate very well," says Thomas. "I'm not thinking about anything except doing my best."

Chin says she is feeling fine, though she is not 100 percent. Her long layoff could be a factor in this competition, which begins Wednesday with the compulsories. Chin should have little trouble qualifying for next month's World Championships.

In the men's competition, defender Brian Boitano is a solid

favorite to repeat. Boitano is using this event to help him prepare for the worlds championships, where he is "aiming for the top two."

Boitano is in a difficult position because he has been a contemporary of Scott Hamilton, the four-time world champion and 1984 Olympic gold medalist. But he has never been No. 1.

nervous moments to defeat Ben Testerman 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis U.S. National Indoor Championship.

The first day of the tournament was marked by several upsets at the Racquet Club of Memphis, including 27th-ranked Jakob Hlasek's 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, loss to 247th ranked Steve Denton, Pavel Slozil, who defeated No. 67 Guy Forget 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and Mel Purcell, ranked 254, who eliminated No. 50 Robert Seguso 7-5, 6-0. GOLF

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Texans Lori Brock, of Dallas, and Kim Bauer, of Conroe, matched 2-under par 70s to share the first-round lead in the Futures Golf Tour's \$14,000 Imperial Lakes Classic at Imperial Lakes Country Club.

Four players were tied for second at even-par 72: Bev New, of Bristol, England, Debby Rhodes, of Tampa, Fla., Denise Hermdia, of Brandon, Calif. BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks has been named the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Month for January, the second time this season he has won the monthly honor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Alex English of the Denver Nuggets, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, has been named the league's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 2.

Carter's death ruled a suicide

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross football Coach Rick Carter had been depressed over the death of his father six months ago and his mother's poor health before taking his own life, but his suicide by hanging still shocked his friends and athletes.

West Boylston Police Chief Robert Barton said in a prepared statement that Carter, 42, was found dead at 8:14 a.m. Sunday in his home by his son, Nick, a 21-year-old student at the small Jesuit college where his father had coached for five years.

Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte said the

death was a suicide and Carter had hanged himself with a belt. He left no note, Conte said. Carter's wife, Deanna, had spent the weekend her husband's seriously ill mother in Kettering, Ohio.

"That took a great toll on him," Carter's aunt, Frances Johnson, said about his father's death. "He and his father were very, very close. His father was a sports person. They were both two of a kind."

It had been a difficult year in other ways as well.

Last season, the Crusaders were 4-6-1, marking only the third time in Carter's career, which also

included coaching stints at Hanover College and his alma mater, Earlham College, that his team had a losing season.

And the Rev. John E. Brooks, president of the 2,500-student college, announced prior to the season that the college was deemphasizing football and would eliminate football scholarships in 1989.

"He was the kind of guy who took his losses as personal," said George Cook, a neighbor, who coached Carter's 12-year-old son, Andrew, in the local Pop Warner Football League.

Monday's sports in brief

Associated Press COLLEGE FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the second winningest coach in college football history with 323 victories, was named to the College Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Bryant, who died of a heart attack at the age of 69 in January 1983, posted records of 6-2-1 at Maryland (1945), 60-23-5 at Kentucky (1946-53), 25-14-2 at Texas A&M (1954-57) and 232-46-9 at Alabama (1958-82). He broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 victories on Nov. 28, 1981, when Alabama defeated Auburn 28-17. His Alabama teams won national championships in 1961, 1964, 1965, 1978 and 1979. BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the middleweight champion who saw just eight minutes of action in 1985, was named the winner of the Edward J. Neil Award as fighter of the year by the Boxing Writers Association.

BASEBALL
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Don Gullett was listed in serious condition today at Scioto Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Friday after complaining of chest pains.

Gullett, 35, was undergoing tests today to determine the cause of his ailment, the hospital said.

In seven seasons with the Reds and two seasons with the New York Yankees, Gullett compiled a 109-50 record and pitched in five World Series games. TENNIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Lloyd overcame some early

Prep basketball poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Here is the weekly Texas Association of Basketball Coaches-Lubbock Avarsanche-Journal high school basketball poll, with win-loss records through games of Jan. 31:

girls class 1A

1. Nazareth 20-4
2. Brook 21-3
3. Houston 23-3
4. Godley 25-2
5. Priddy 26-1
6. Houston 26-4
7. Byers 25-4
8. Wheeler 23-4
9. Ponder 23-7
10. Fort Aransas 20-3

CLASS 2A

1. Poth 23-2
2. Olney 23-3
3. Grandview 20-4
4. Morton 25-4
5. Coleman 24-2
6. Reagan County 23-4
7. Van Alstyne 25-3
8. Delmar-West Lamar 23-3
9. Stratford 19-1
10. Abernathy 21-5

CLASS 3A

1. Varner 19-4
2. Sweeny 25-3
3. Ingleside 25-3
4. Sour Lake-Hardin-Jefferson 25-3
5. Huntington 23-9
6. Comanche 25-9
7. Mont Belvieu-Barbers Hill 25-5
8. Brownhoro 25-3
9. Devine 21-4
10. Lake Dallas 22-2

CLASS 4A

1. Calallen 29-4
2. Levelland 25-2
3. College Station A&M Consolidated 27-1
4. Sweetwater 26-1
5. Canyon 25-4
6. McKinney 26-1
7. Baytown 24-3
8. Aledo 23-4
9. Georgetown 20-3
10. Dallas Madison 20-3

CLASS 5A

1. Dallas South Oak Cliff 25-1
2. Duncanville 25-3
3. Victoria 25-3
4. Tyler Lee 25-3
5. Houston Yalen 25-0
6. League City Clear Creek 25-0
7. Langview 25-0
8. Levelland 24-5
9. Austin Lanier 25-3
10. Austin LBJ 24-1

BOYS CLASS 1A

1. Brook 24-5
2. Archer City 24-3
3. Ponder 23-4
4. Godley 25-2
5. Knippa 25-1
6. Nazareth 17-4
7. Houston 15-4
8. Houston 15-7
9. Brown 20-9
10. Eula 20-9

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EYES ON THE BALL — The Rockets' Jim Petersen (foreground) and the Nuggets' Bill Hanzlik struggle to gain control of the bouncing basketball in a National Basketball Association game Monday night. The Rockets won, 104-102. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets rally past Nuggets

HOUSTON (AP) — Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe and Alex English couldn't agree on the high-scoring forward's knee injury Monday night but there was no lack of communication among the Houston Rockets.

John Lucas scored 29 points and dished out 12 assists and Akeem Olajuwon added 23 points en route to a 104-102 National Basketball Association victory after the Rockets trailed by 15 points early in the third quarter.

Lucas played the starring role, but he refused to take the credit. "Everybody delivered when they needed to," Lucas said. "Tonight, I took what they gave me. Tomorrow night, it may be someone else's turn. Ralph (Sampson) and Akeem won it for us in the fourth quarter."

Moe told a Houston radio station early Monday that English had been lost two weeks with a knee injury but English was in the starting lineup and hit 14 points, well off his 29.5 average.

English denied any injury problems.

"That was never the case," English said. "My knee never was on a status of not playing. I hyper-extended it but I was never not going to play."

Wayne Cooper took up the

slack for English, hitting 27 points for the Nuggets.

"I've struggled the past two games so I was due for a good game, but I'd rather struggle and get a victory," Cooper said. "Tonight, I got some shots early and then I got in a groove. I felt good shooting the ball."

Lucas said Houston's bench should get the credit for the victory.

"The play of Robert Reid and the rest of the bench was a big difference," Lucas said. "I thought the play of the game was Reid's basket that tied it at 99-99. He told me that he wanted the ball and we got it to him."

After Reid's basket, Olajuwon put the Rockets ahead for good with a three-point play. He

scored over Cooper and then added a free throw on Cooper's fifth personal foul.

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said Olajuwon's performance was more amazing because he played with an injured hand.

"He (Olajuwon) did pretty good for a one-handed man," Fitch said. "He had a hard time shooting but the competitive juice got flowing."

The Rockets went to the dressing room at the half trailing 57-46 with three players, Sampson, Reid and Jim Petersen weighed with three fouls.

Houston fell behind 15 points early in the third quarter before rallying to a four-point deficit starting the fourth quarter.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				Sacramento		Pacific Division	
EASTERN CONFERENCE				19 30		386 14%	
Atlantic Division				W L Pct. GB		L.A. Lakers	
Boston	36	1	.973	0	0	25	11
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	6	0	29	22
New Jersey	28	21	.571	10%	0	18	28
Washington	13	24	.350	14%	0	18	31
New York	18	31	.367	20%	0	17	31
Central Division				Golden State		15 34	
Milwaukee	32	17	.653	0	0	19	24
Atlanta	28	20	.585	4%	0	18	24
Detroit	24	24	.500	7%	0	17	21
Cleveland	18	29	.385	13	0	15	24
Chicago	17	32	.347	15	0	15	24
Indiana	15	32	.318	16	0	15	24
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Midwest Division		Golden State at Phoenix	
Houston	32	15	.688	0	0	17	21
Denver	28	21	.571	5%	0	17	21
Dallas	24	21	.533	7%	0	17	21
San Antonio	20	24	.450	8	0	17	21
Utah	24	27	.471	10%	0	17	21

Tests continue for Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — Despite tests last month which showed they had not used drugs for at least four weeks, seven New England Patriot players will continue to be checked on a random basis, the head of the team's drug program says.

Dr. Armand Nicholi, who also is the team's psychiatrist, said Monday the group includes two players whose tests showed they had been drug-free for six to eight months.

"Until they understood that they would be tested some of them questioned" why the tests were continuing, Nicholi said. "If players are clean for six to eight months, we stop consultation but test."

"To my knowledge we tested all seven" during the week before the Patriots' 46-10 Super Bowl loss to the Chicago Bears Jan. 26, he said at a news conference.

Nicholi called the news conference to reinforce points he made in a written statement last Thursday in which he said seven

Patriots were tested for drug use during the past year. He said all those players were drug-free for four weeks before he issued the statement and two hadn't used drugs all season.

In that statement, he said tests showed that five of them had used marijuana and the other two had used marijuana and cocaine.

Under the players' collective bargaining agreement with management, teams can test players if a physician has reasonable cause to suspect drug use by those players. Nicholi said it's up to Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry to decide if there is reasonable cause.

"Most of them that have been called in" by Berry "freely admitted recreational use" of drugs, Nicholi said.

Berry said Monday one player he confronted with his suspicions did not admit that he had used drugs.

"There's only been one time that I've ever actually talked to a player in which it would be

classified as a reasonable cause situation where I didn't have absolute proof," Berry said. "He just said, 'no,' and that was it."

Telling a player he's suspected of using drugs without having proof can damage the coach's relationship with that player, Berry added.

"It reminded me of the fact that I just don't want to ruin a relationship or at least damage it by accusing (a player) of something not necessarily true," he said. "Why shouldn't I believe him?"



Mavericks shake boo birds

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have finally shaken the boo birds.

Stung by catcalls from their normally patient fans, the Mavericks have won five consecutive National Basketball Association games, including a 100-97 victory over Utah on Sunday.

"We're on target now," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta, who has benched his rookies in favor of an all-veteran lineup.

The Mavericks, who ranked 19th in the NBA in defense, have played

aggressively since a loss to the lowly Los Angeles Clippers brought out the boo birds for the first time in Reunion Arena.

Even star forward Mark Aguirre, who has had a running feud with Motta, is into the defensive spirit.

"I used up most of my energy guarding Adrian Dantley," said Aguirre. "That's why I only scored 18 points. To play him hard defensively then play on offense is virtually impossible."

Aguirre's three-point play with

34 seconds left clinched the victory. Dantley, the high scorer for the Jazz, had 19 points Sunday but hit on only 7 of 18 field goal attempts.

Dallas' All-Star guard Rolando Blackman said the Maverick players don't want to go through the booing experience again.

"We don't want to hear any more boos," said Blackman. "It was kind of a shock to most of the players. We had heard nothing but cheers at home even when we were going bad."

Zoeller wins AT&T title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The weather — Crosby weather — won and Fuzzy Zoeller was the beneficiary in the on-again, off-again AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Zoeller collected \$108,000 after the bizarre wind-up Monday (at one point it was scheduled to go until Tuesday and actually was completed Sunday) of the tournament that once was celebrated as the Bing Crosby.

Crosby's name was gone this year — erased in a bitter dispute between his widow and the tournament organizers — but the weather that provided so much of the legend and lore of his tournament was very much in evidence.

In the end, it was the Crosby weather that prevailed. It disrupted the tournament schedule; lashed the Monterey Peninsula with hail, rain, wind, thunder, lightning; threw officials into turmoil; prompted the circulation of petitions; was responsible for decisions and the reversal of those decisions, and, eventually, halted the proceedings after three rounds.

This is the way it went: After Friday's play was lost to severe weather, the third round was set to be completed Sunday and it was with Zoeller holding a

five-shot lead at 205, 11 under par.

The fourth round got under way Monday in sunny weather, but before Zoeller could complete nine holes, a storm swept in off Carmel Bay, producing "the worst conditions I've ever played in," according to Zoeller.

Play was held up.

The storm continued. Portions of the Pebble Beach Golf Links were inundated by the heavy rains.

Officials announced the day's play was over, lost to the weather; that all scores would revert to the 54-hole totals and the fourth round was rescheduled for play Tuesday.

Zoeller headed for a hospitality tent in a successful search for liquid refreshment.

A number of amateurs, still competing in this unique event, said they would have to withdraw due to previous commitments.

A petition was circulated among the pros requesting that the tournament be called, that play not be held on Tuesday.

Before the official announcement was made, the word reached Zoeller. "I switched to scotch," he said.

And then tournament chairman Lou Russo announced that the decision to play Tuesday had been reversed.

"We have decided to call it off today," Russo said. "It will be a 54-hole tournament and we will pay the full purse."

Under the contract, the sponsor is required to pay only three-quarters of the announced purse when a tournament is reduced to 54 holes.

"These people have been here a long time and they have played hard and put on a good show for us so we think they deserve the full purse," Russo said. He also said the final decision was made before any protest by players had reached officials, sponsors or organizers.

He said the change of decision was prompted by an unfavorable weather forecast and the flooded condition of the course.

Under that final ruling, all scores revert to the 54-hole totals, which made Zoeller the winner. He was five shots ahead of the field with a 205 total and — although it was washed out — was still five in front through the partial round Monday.

"It's not my call to make, but I think it was the right decision," Zoeller said. "A lot of people had commitments. And the golf course can't take any more rain."

Payne Stewart was second alone with a 54-hole score of 210. He collected \$64,800. Tom Watson, Tony Sills and Mark Wiebe tied for third at 211. Each won \$31,200.



CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN — Fuzzy Zoeller, protected from the driving rain by his caddie, leaves the eighth green Monday after rain canceled the AT&T National Pro-Am. Zoeller was later declared the winner. (AP Laserphoto)

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A changed attitude towards real estate

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The great Technicolor dream of wealth through real estate, which intrigued thousands of ordinary Americans during the 1970s, has become smudged and dulled of late by accusations and excesses. The dream still shines, and nothing can take away the record of successes achieved by thousands who followed it like a star. But much of the luster is gone, and cynicism has blended in where big expectations once resided.

The main criticisms appear to be directed against excesses of no-money-down schemes and seminar promoters, but a wider aura of suspicion can be detected against the get-rich-quick syndrome in general.

Mark Haroldsen, who built a fortune from almost nothing by buying and fixing up houses for sale or rent, laments that while Americans still love Horatio Alger stories, they question the speed at which some attain goals.

Haroldsen, founder and chairman of the National Institute of Financial Planning in Salt Lake City, is among those disturbed by the new attitudes, which he concedes are to some extent justified.

One of the largest seminar producers, Haroldsen complains that instead of investing and proving themselves, some

graduates have simply developed high-priced seminars of their own in which they distort original concepts.

Most frequently, the distortions involve no-money-down techniques, in which a buyer often obtains 100 percent financing via mortgages from both seller and institutional lenders, hoping to repay through rental income.

Variations — some legitimate, some illegal — abound.

In some instances, no-money-down buyers purchase properties by issuing what they say are second mortgages on other properties they own, but which in reality are unsecured IOUs. Having obtained the newer property, they receive a mortgage from a lending institution, and sometimes disappear with the funds.

Such shenanigans have caught the eye of state real estate departments and investigative agencies, and unconfirmed reports persist that the Federal Trade Commission is looking into the activities.

Robert G. Allen, whose books and seminars helped publicize the nothing-down technique, is incensed about criticisms. While aware of excesses, he contends that thousands of ordinary people have successfully used his methods.

"Our graduates learn more than just how to buy real estate with nothing

down," he says. "They learn how to think creatively, how to think positively, how to set goals."

In his newsletter, Allen contends, in response to critical Wall Street articles, that most criticisms come from "brokers, agents and bankers." To ask their opinions, he argues, is "like asking Ted Kennedy what he thinks about Ronald Reagan's political philosophy. What did you expect to get? Praise?"

When Haroldsen worked out his formulas for buying and fixing up houses, inflation — especially housing inflation — was higher than it is now.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Nathan Hopson, City of Pampa, Texas, will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of February, 1986, at the City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065 for the contract to let for certain street improvements. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "STREET BID". All bids received will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of February, 1986 in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and thereafter referred to the City's Engineers for tabulation and checking. Should an acceptable bid be submitted, the City Commission proposes to award the contract for which bids are being taken to the lowest bidder of the Commission to be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on February 25, 1986, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall.

Plans, specifications, bidding instructions and contract documents (including a schedule of the general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workmen) needed to execute the contract and the prevailing rate for legal holidays and overtime work may be obtained from the office of K. J. Kinney, City Engineer, P.O. Box 2242, Pampa, Texas 79066 and are on file in the office of the City Manager of the City of Pampa, Texas, for public examination and inspection without charge.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond each in the full amount of the contract price, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, satisfactory to the City Commission, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S. The City proposes to pay all or a portion of the contractual obligation to be incurred with certificates of obligation (and/or claims and accounts representing an undivided interest in said certificates), which certificates (and/or claims and accounts) are to be authorized, issued and delivered in accordance with the provisions of Article 2368a.1, V.A.T.C.S. The certificates (and/or claims and accounts) will be delivered to the contractor as work is performed and the City has made arrangements for such certificates (and/or claims and accounts) to be sold in accordance with their face value (no accrued interest). Each bidder is required (at the time of receipt of bids by the City) to elect whether he will accept such certificates (and/or claims and accounts) in payment of all or a part of the contract price or assign the same in accordance with the arrangements made by the City.

The City of Pampa, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality or irregularity in any bid received. City of Pampa, Texas
By Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

A-21 February 4, 11, 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: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. The-da Wallin 665-6336.

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 BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 635-2558 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

TV SERVICE

We Service RCA, Zenith, Sony & Magnavox

Shop Work & House Calls
REASONABLE RATES
Pampa's Most Complete TV Video Store

Hawkins TV & Video Center

Coronado Center 665-3121

Pampa Mall 665-1728

3 Personal

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! **PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS** 665-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 996, Thursday, February 6th, Study and Practice. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Stated Meeting, Tuesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Reddick W.M. Lawrence Reddick, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Young male cat. White with black markings wearing blue collar. 665-7807.

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.

14c Business Services

WATER Well Drilling and Service. Stoltz Well Drilling, Pampa, Texas 665-9786.

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, gutters, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

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-trimming. References. Al Jenkins, 665-5859.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing, Carpentry, Painting, Maintenance, Repair, Remodel. Free estimate discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates 665-8603

WINDOW Cleaning. Business, residence. Very reasonable rates. \$10-\$40. Call Roger 665-3315.

14i General Repair

HANDYMAN Service - Small home repair jobs. Eugene Taylor, 665-5138.

HOME Maintenance Service

Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

WANTED: Fence building and repairing.

Top soil, manure fertilizing, straw mulching. No job too small. Call 669-7282, 665-8258.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

DON'T let termites eat you out of house and home. Call the professionals at Gary's Pest Control, 665-7394.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gaps. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.

Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TREE, shrub trimming.

Flower beds, yard, alley clean up. Lawn scalping, moving, Garage clean out. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14s Plumbing & Heating

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours. **ABC PLUMBING 665-7455** Nights 665-0615 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING

665-2727

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning.

Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning.

Reasonable. \$25. 669-3819.

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 Pk. 665-6504

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 knitting by order, afghans, sweaters, vests, ski caps. 665-2169.

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.

INCOME Tax prepared.

Call 669-8886 ask for Paul.

INCOME Tax prepared at reasonable cost.

Call Dilip 665-6423.

19 Situations

WILL do housecleaning. Good references. 665-7381, 9-6 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home.

Any hours. Any ages. After school pick up. Kim or Debbie, 1007 S. Nelson.

21 Help Wanted

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Lot, small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business, low risk. Mike Wulf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

GENERAL Shellers of Texas.

Inc. Fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, seeking dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot, small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business, low risk. Mike Wulf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

PART-TIME help needed.

Harvey Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. No phone calls.

RETIRED? Need extra income?

Afternoon and evening hours. Some lifting required. Must be energetic. Apply in person. 403 W. Atchison, Circulation Department.

NO PHONE CALLS

OUTFIELD OPENINGS

Field hands experienced or will train. Professional and technical positions available, for information call 817-860-6527 or 713-890-5902.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Dry cleaning person needed. Apply at 410 S. Cuyler.

SITTER needed 3 days week for 10 year old boy.

Temporary position. References. 665-0641.

SIVALL'S Inc. needs experienced ASME Code Welders.

Apply in person to Sivall's Inc., 2 1/2 miles West on Highway 60.

AMARILLO State Center

currently has a vacancy for a mature adult couple to serve as house parents at the Hughey Group Home in Pampa for persons with a mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Applications must have their own transportation. Housing, utilities, food and salary are included. For further information or to schedule an employment interview contact Jim Flammiller, Director of Alternate Living at 806-358-1081, extension 240.

DIRECTOR of Nursing position

with current Texas license. Salary negotiable. Apply in person Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

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. 430 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners.

Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 430 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, 669-3299.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Section'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 665-6606

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown.

Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5129. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental.

Rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliance.

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators.

Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service.

Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

FIREWOOD

Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3592.

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

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

665-3375

QUALITY Cleaners, formerly Ernie's.

410 S. Cuyler, expert cleaners and finishers. Now open. 665-7310.

J&W Firewood, we deliver and stack.

RCA Video Camera. 669-9678.

69a Garage Sales

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
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- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
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- 114z Mobile Homes

Classification Index
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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?

Want To Buy?

96 Unfurnished Apt.
RENT reduced - Extra clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.
1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, also efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2543.
1 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Gas, electric, water paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. 665-2481.

97 Furnished House
NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 948-2549.
2-1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.
3-2 bedroom, furnished houses, washer and dryer included. 669-9271.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
665-3914, 669-2900
1 bedroom, no pets. 221 Lefors. \$140, 665-6604, 665-8925.
EXTRA large 1 or 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.
2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6827, 669-9308.

CLEAN 2 room house, 1 person. Utilities paid. Deposit. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.
EXTRA nice clean 2 bedroom house, no pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1183.
3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. Call 669-3706.

CLEAN small house, suitable for retiree or responsible working person. \$175, bills paid. 665-4819.
CLEAN, nicely furnished, Spartan trailer, for single or couple. Near downtown. 601 W. Foster, 669-7555.

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. \$150 deposit, \$325 rent. 933 S. Dwight, 665-8771.
NICE 2 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-3903.
1 bedroom trailer. Furnished, all bills paid, including cable. \$225, \$50 deposit. 669-6748.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.
VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.
3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes, 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 301 N. Cuyler 665-3361.
1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.
LARGE 2 bedroom, newly re-modeled. \$245, \$200 deposit. 665-0110, 505 Yeager.

SMALL mobile home, \$190 month, 509 N. Zimmers. 665-3458, 669-1221.
2 bedroom house with double garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-6720.
2 bedroom unfurnished house, no pets, inquire at 941 S. Wells.

FOR rent 2 bedroom large kitchen, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-6854 or 883-2203.
617 Yeager, 2 bedroom, has garage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.
CLEAN, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Rent or lease with option to buy. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-3536 or 665-6989 after 6 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom, hookups for washer, dryer, fenced yard. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. 740 Brunow, 665-2254.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 615 Albert, available February 1. (713) 326-1702.

98 Unfurnished House
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement. Carpeted, storm windows and doors. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-1841.
NICE, clean 2 and 3 bedroom houses. 1 bedroom apartments. 665-9884.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, dining room, water paid, stove, garage. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no children. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-3108 after 6 p.m.
3 bedroom - washer, dryer hookups, near Lamar School, fenced backyard. 665-9847, Shirley, Quentin Williams Realtors.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, new kitchen, nice carpet, no pets. 420 Wynne. \$285. 665-8925.
2 bedroom with basement, 2 car garage, in country. Call 669-6958, 669-2031.
LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. \$625 month. 669-1128 after 5:30.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Fenced yard, storage shed. Call 665-3208.
2 bedroom, newly painted, clean, 3 blocks from Lamar school, after school babysitter next door. \$200 rent, \$100 deposit. After 5, 665-5630. No pets.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8661.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-9079.
34x60x12 foot storage building, 11x10x4 new door. 1414 S. Barnes, 665-2767 after 6 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 3222 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.
OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

RENT or lease and ideal for any interesting business, former theater, 318 W. Foster. Call 1-353-1660.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604
PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

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
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3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirocco. 665-0520.
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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.
EXTRA Special home! 3 bedroom, lots of extras. 669-7864.

NEWLY Remodeled 1013 S. Dwight. 3 bedroom, FHA appraised. Make offer. 665-5560.
BY Owner 1700 Charles. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, big kitchen, breakfast area, bar, den, study, formal living, double garage and workshop, covered tiled patio and porch. 2400 square feet, after 6, 665-8548.
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EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,650. 669-6720.
FOR Sale by owner: 2329 Fir, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage, sprinkler system. Call 665-8755 after 5.

1100 McCullough, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, double garage. Possible loan assumption. Close to school. 665-1316 after 3 p.m.
IN Leases: 2 bedroom with utility room. Newly decorated. 611 E. Thut St. Phone 835-2888.
405 E. 10th, Lefors. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large storage building. Reasonable. 835-2286.

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.
LARGE brick home for sale. 1900 Cole Addition. Call for appointment, 665-6717.

2 bedroom house for sale. New carpet and paint. 669-6142.
MAKE an offer! Owner willing to sell below FHA Appraised Value. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all curtains and drapes convey. Real clean older home. Low move in cost. Call us to see. MLS 848. FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS. (806) 665-0733.
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David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
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420 W. Francis
Joe Hunter 669-7883
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker



103 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
On Fir Street, neat and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, priced in the high 60's. MLS 356 Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.
104 Lots
Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place, Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
FOR Rent: Fenced in lot for trailer house. Call 669-2100.
MOVING out of state. For sale 1 cemetery lot at reduced price. 665-2275.
LOT for sale, Lake Greenbelt, \$2500. Call collect 817-444-1728.



103 Homes For Sale
10 acres homesite with city water available, 4 miles south of Pampa, close to major highway. Call 665-0786 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday or 665-1155 after 7 p.m. daily.
7 1/2 acres. 2000 block of Gwendolyn, city water and Southwestern Service on property. \$6000 acre. Would consider trade. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.
105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.
FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.



114a Trailer Parks
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
SPECIAL move-in offer! 669-9271.
114b Mobile Homes
14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down, \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4844.
1981, 14x60 Artercraft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Reduced to \$9,900. 665-3633.
14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8566.
14x85, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 14x18 living room. Owner may carry. 665-2835.
EXCELLENT condition! Great starter home or lake place. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers 669-9271.
1978 Model Town and Country. New appliances and furniture. 4 bedrooms, really nice. Call 665-5624.
2 bedroom Deerfield Trailer, small equity and take over payments. Sets on private lot in Pampa. For more information call Skellytown, 848-2180 and leave name and number, will return call.



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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
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865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
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121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
JIM McBRIDE 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.
GUYS Used Cars. Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018. Inquire pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.
BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 W. Foster. Open daily 8-5 p.m. Call 665-7115, after 5, call 665-6535.
1981 Monte Carlo, 45,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 323-5808.
1978 Cougar XR7. Automatic, V-8, loaded. Good condition. 669-9228 after 5 p.m.
NEW ARRIVALS SPECIAL DEALS
1982 Caprice 4 door \$4850
1981 Pontiac Gran Prix \$4850
1981 Chevy Impala \$4350
1980 Toyota Celica GT \$4500
1981 Olds Regency 4 door \$6250
1984 Ford Crown Victoria \$9850
1984 Cutlass Ciera Wagon \$7950
1982 Malibu Classic \$4950
1983 Ford Crown Victoria \$7950
1983 Caprice Classic \$6950
1982 Park Avenue \$7950
1984 Bonneville, 4 door \$7850
1984 Cutlass Ciera L.S. 4 door \$7500
1984 Olds Delta Royale 4 door \$8550
1979 Lincoln Versailles Loaded 1 owner (Amarillo Mayor) \$5375
1984 Monte Carlo \$7850
1982 Trans Am \$7950
B&B AUTO CO.
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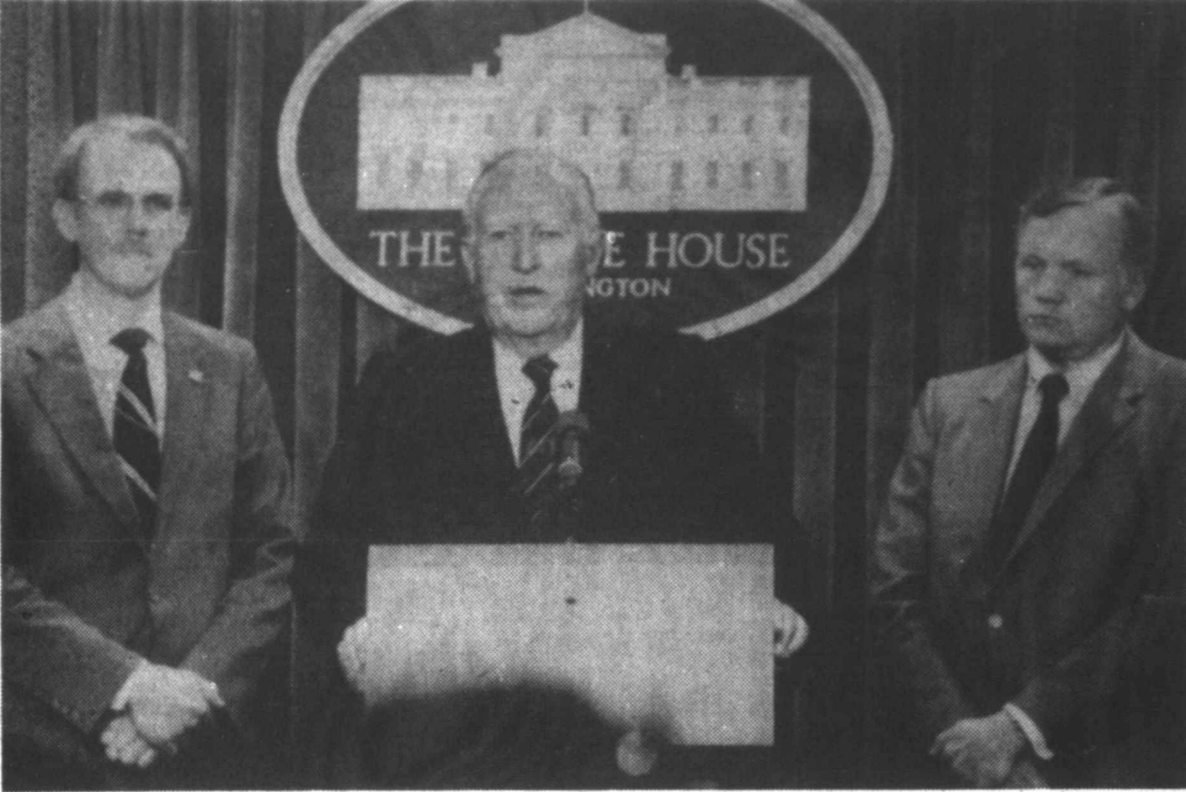
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GREENBELT and Meredith Mills. Must sell at very cheap price. 669-2764.
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1218 Acres of farm and grassland for sale by owner, approximately 5 miles east of Shamrock, Texas. Price \$250 per acre. Borders 1-40, 1/4 miles. Call Randy Overbeck, 806-358-1321 or write West Texas Gas Inc., P.O. Box 8400, Amarillo, Texas 79114.
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1984 22 foot Road Ranger travel trailer. Fully self contained with air conditioner, TV antenna and awning. Used twice. \$8400. Call 665-1415 or 669-6474.

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SHUTTLE COMMISSION — Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, chairman, flanked by acting NASA director William Graham, left, and former astronaut Neil Armstrong, vice chairman, discusses the newly formed presidential commission on the shuttle accident at the White House Monday. The group was given 120 days to find out "how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again." (AP Laserphoto)

Disbanded board members continue shuttle probe for presidential commission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Members of a NASA board investigating the explosion of Challenger a week ago today will continue studying debris and data to support the presidential panel named to find out "how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Robot submarines that can see "hundreds of times better than the human eye" continued scanning the ocean bottom about 85 miles northeast of here for the shuttle's cabin or what remains of it and other parts of the broken ship.

Human body parts recovered from the Atlantic Ocean, meanwhile, were being examined to determine if they were remains of any of the seven astronauts, sources said Monday.

The surface search for debris has been scaled back considerably because the sea is yielding so few pieces. Ships have retrieved 11 tons of material from as much as 220 miles away, and it is believed that some pieces not picked up or sighted have drifted hundreds of miles away.

The 11 tons is only a small fraction of the 123 tons that Challenger and its cargo of

satellites weighed.

Even though President Reagan named a board of inquiry Monday, the members of the interim board, some of those closest to the shuttle program, will continue the probe they began within hours of the accident.

"As we move away from that terrible day," the president said, "we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Heading the commission is William P. Rogers, secretary of state during the Nixon administration. The vice chairman is former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. Other members include Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier; Sally Ride, America's first woman in space who will represent the interests of the astronauts; scientists, government officials, technical experts and executives.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, reported that some body parts had been recovered from the ocean near here and that they were being examined to determine if they

were remains of any of the astronauts.

NASA has acknowledged that only one bone fragment was found last week and has not reported on its examination.

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA acting director William R. Graham refused to comment directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the astronauts," Graham said. "We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them."

The space agency said Monday it has recovered no shuttle debris from the ocean bottom. Two promising "targets," it said, turned out to be the old wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane. That left 17 potential targets about 15 miles offshore where radar indicated large objects hit the water after Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

The underwater hunt for wreckage is being done with sonar and two robot divers.

landing craft searched.

Radio traffic indicated that Independence had deployed its robot sub, Recon IV, outfitted with still and color television cameras which can scan the ocean floor in extremely low light. In that area, the sea is about 101 feet deep, said the utility boat's navigator, Peggy Tardy.

Two small motorboats called Zodiacs scooted from one ship to another, some of them carrying divers.

Computers recorded trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seconds before space shuttle Challenger exploded, Mission Control computers recorded a series of problems, but they were not displayed on ground controllers' consoles in time to save the astronauts, according to a published report today.

When a rupture occurred in the starboard solid-rocket booster, the booster's sensors detected about a 5 percent drop in internal pressure as exhaust gases escaped through the rupture, The Washington Post reported.

Film released by the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration shows that the rupture, which spewed flames onto the external fuel tank, occurred about 15 seconds before last Tuesday's explosion.

Quoting a source in Houston, whom it did not identify, the Post said the booster lost about 100,000 of its 2.5 million pounds of thrust. Attempting to compensate, the booster's nozzle turned to change the angle of thrust, the Post said.

The source told the newspaper that the three main engines suddenly were deprived of oxygen, a sign that the pipe carrying

oxygen from the top of the external fuel tank to the main engines had been penetrated by flame from the booster.

The source said that information automatically was transmitted to Mission Control, but it was not clear that the controllers were aware that something had gone wrong.

Such information generally takes three to five seconds to appear on controllers' computer screens and about the same amount of time to be comprehended by the eye and mind, the Post said.

Thiokol workers shocked shuttle booster may have malfunctioned

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A somber mood prevails at Morton Thiokol, maker of the boosters that helped hurl Challenger toward orbit, as workers express shock that one of their rockets might have caused the shuttle to explode.

But company spokesman Gil Moore said Monday that even if the solid-fuel booster is found to be at fault, Morton Thiokol will correct the problem and forge ahead with its work on the shuttle and other programs, including the MX missile.

"NASA wants to get back on stream with the space shuttle program as rapidly as it can safely do," he said. "Whenever the source of the problem is found, we, Martin (Marietta), Rockwell, whoever, that contractor will fix the problem and we'll proceed with the

program." Still, according to one of many employees who spoke on condition of anonymity, reports that a booster rocket may have malfunctioned have stunned the work force.

"It just shakes our self-confidence. How would you feel right now?" he said.

An investigative board held its first formal meeting Monday to determine a cause of the disaster amid speculation centered on a mysterious plume of fire from the shuttle's right booster.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the flame that appeared about 15 seconds before the shuttle exploded may have caused the disaster by igniting the huge

liquid-fuel tank.

While company officials refused to speculate on the cause, workers at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division west of here, where the 149-foot boosters are manufactured and assembled, tried to cope with a wide range of emotions and fears about possible layoffs.

"There's great concern. There's sadness. There's shock. There's confusion," said one employee, adding that the "finger pointing" was almost more than he could bear.

Added another: "The safety specifications are far more stringent than you could ever imagine. They go over everything with 3,000 fine-tooth combs."

"It upsets us that they blame us before they know," a third worker said.

Billy Graham says he's not finished yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost like a patriarch, Billy Graham stood on the floodlit stage, cheers raining down from more than 1,000 religious broadcasters who are, in a way, his descendants.

Suddenly reflective, he told them, "I don't know how many more years I have."

But he quickly added, "I don't intend to retire."

And the applause surged again. Graham, who turned 67 in November, was at the National Religious Broadcasters' convention Monday merely to accept one more award — this one for a new television show on his trip to the Soviet Union — and to briefly plug his upcoming crusade in Washington.

At least that was the plan until the space shuttle exploded last week.

After the terrible end of that flight, President Reagan postponed his State of the Union speech until tonight, and the broadcasters were told neither Reagan nor Vice President George Bush would headline their convention.

"I'm the filler-in," Graham told the crowd. No one complained of being cheated.

If the warmth of the broadcasters' welcome showed their feeling for Graham, the size of the crowd was testimony to the explosive growth in an field that he

and a few others pioneered in the 1950s and 1960s.

He has lived to see Bible-quoting television preachers become a major industry involving millions of dollars. The broadcasters group itself claims 1,150 member organizations operating religious

radio or TV stations or producing programs for those stations.

Now, he said, a time of genuine Christian revival may be coming upon the nation as people look for answers outside technology and modernity that have all but overwhelmed them.

P

IS COMING BACK!

Robot subs deployed in underwater probe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The four ships formed a huge circle, maybe a half-mile in diameter, in the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles east of the launch pad where the space shuttle Challenger began its doomed journey.

They took sonar soundings Monday of the sea bottom, and deployed robot submarines equipped with cameras in an effort to locate part of the spaceship's crew compartment and other debris from its fiery destruction a week ago today.

"We have a couple of good possibilities for further investigation," First Mate David Fraine of the recovery vessel Freedom Star called out as the 41-foot Coast Guard utility boat carrying a five-member media pool and two technicians from Kennedy Space Center drew alongside. "I really can't say any more than that."

It was hot and sunny and seas were calm as the Freedom Star, sister ships Independence and Liberty Star and an old Navy

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.20 ct. tw.	Reg. \$225	\$158
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