

Teen pregnancies carry high cost

—Page six



REGIONAL BOUND!

Wheeler girls rip Adrian to claim area title/Pg. 11

The Pampa News

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February 19, 1986



President of school board stepping down

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa School Board President Jerry Carlson used the forum of Tuesday's board meeting to announce he will not seek a second term on the board.

Carlson currently is completing his first three-year term on the board of trustees. He did not cite a specific reason for his decision.

According to Business Manager Jerry Haralson, Charles Loeffler, 2542 Beech, has filed to run for Carlson's Place Seven spot. Loeffler is a chemist at Celanese Chemical Co.

Kenneth Fields, seeking re-election to Place Six on the board, is the only other candidate to have filed, Haralson said. Deadline for filing is midnight March 5.

In other action, the board approved the 1986-87 school calendar. The calendar was altered from one approved by a majority of teachers to add a holiday for Memorial Day.

The teacher-approved calendar had no day off during the last week of school on May 25, Memorial Day. But Fields said he feels Memorial Day is an important enough holiday to be recognized by the district.

Because of the extra day off, the board decided to move a teacher preparation day from Monday, Jan. 19, to Saturday, Jan. 17, between the first and second semesters. Jan. 19 had been scheduled to be a day off for students.

The board also added three early dismissals to the calendar, scheduled for Nov. 26, Dec. 19 and May 29. The November and December early dismissals precede Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, while May 29 is the last scheduled day of school.

Students and teachers will get two weeks off at Christmas, from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, and one

week off in March, from March 9 through the 13th. The administration had proposed the following week for a vacation, but that was changed after board member Joe Van Zandt said the Top O' Texas Stock Show was scheduled for the week of March 9.

Snow make-up days were set for March 9 and April 17. If the April date must be used, a teacher in-service day scheduled for that date will be moved to Saturday, April 18.

The board also accepted a series of personnel recommendations.

One-year contract extensions were offered to: High School Principal Oran Chappell Jr.; Middle School Principal Jack Alexander; Middle School Assistant Principal Richard Crockett; Assistant Athletic Director and boys head basketball coach Garland Nichols; Athletic Director and head football coach John Kendall; girls basketball coach and biology teacher Albert Nichols; Assistant High School Principal Tim Powers; Assistant High School Principal Jane Steele; Austin Principal Bill Jones; Baker Principal John Welborn; Lamar Principal Dan Johnson; Mann Principal Tommy Lindsey; Travis Principal Jack Bailey; Wilson Principal Raymond Thornton; and Business Manager Haralson.

Retirements also were accepted from Frankie M. Jones, Lamar fourth grade teacher, effective May 30, and Austin special education teacher Ruthiea L. Morgan, effective immediately.

In other business, the board received a policy committee report from board member Wallace Birkes, who said the committee plans to recommend to the board March 4 that all requirements surrounding personal leave days for teachers be dropped except rules forbidding personal days immediately preceding or following school holidays.

MIDWINTER CONCERT — Pampa High School band members, directed here by assistant band director Brent Colwell, practice for the Midwinter Band Concert to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The concert will feature the Pampa High School Symphonic and

Concert Bands. The Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, the Pampa Middle School Concert Band and the Sixth Grade Cadet Band. Band supporters ask a \$1 donation for admission. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

RRC rejects hearing delay

AUSTIN - A Texas Railroad Commission prehearing conference on possible consolidation of 13 Panhandle fields continued today after a motion for delay was denied Tuesday.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, said Don Walker, one of the three examiners presiding over the conference in Austin, denied a plea for abatement entered by Phillips Petroleum Co. and other parties.

Phillips had requested that the proceedings should be abated, or delayed, until all decisions have been made on underlying issues. The company's attorney also questioned the commission's authority in the case and disputed claims regarding changes in the field conditions necessitating new field rules.

"He (Walker) denied that" abatement plea, Grasshoff said.

Expected to reconvene at 1:30 p.m. today, the examiners will try to establish the parties in the case and to set future hearing dates and sites, he stated.

Grasshoff said the prehearing may wrap up today, though it could continue, depending on what happens when "all these attorneys get in there and argue."

Attorneys for different parties were to present arguments regarding which ones should be parties in the case, including several tax-

ing entities from Carson and Gray counties and royalty owners. The attorneys also were to discuss with the examiners how much time would be needed to prepare their cases in an effort to determine when the hearing dates would be set.

The commission has called the hearings to determine whether various oil and gas fields in 10 Panhandle counties are part of one common reservoir and should be consolidated into one field with new field rules, Grasshoff explained.

The fields involved in the hearing are located in Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hutchinson, Collingsworth, Moore, Potter, Oldham, Sherman and Hartley counties.

During Tuesday's conference, Phillips argued field conditions had not changed enough over the years to warrant new field rules. But a Texaco attorney said major changes have affected the oil and gas industries since the 1930s.

Others requested the commission to consider such issues as completion practices for wells, clearer definitions of oil and gas wells, and clarification on what constitutes casing-head gas.

The hearing results from a staff review that indicated a number of wells in the fields,

instituted as separate fields in the 1930s, have been commingling hydrocarbon production from the top of the Panhandle Lime to the bottom of the Granite Wash formation.

The staff suggested production techniques over the years may have disturbed the original separate and distinct accumulations of oil and gas until they now are in communication enough for the field to be considered a common reservoir.

The hearings will allow parties to present data, evidence and arguments on whether the fields are actually a common reservoir now. If that is determined to be the case, then the commission will consider proposals for the establishment of new field rules.

The new rules would consider such matters as the specification of the area to be included in a common reservoir, spacing for wells, new production allowables, production acreage assignments, identification of gas-oil contacts, reporting of production and related matters.

Grasshoff said the examiners stressed Tuesday that the commission hearing will not address issues of oil and gas property titles or of ownership of oil and gas rights, a matter which has been at the center of the "white oil" controversy.

NASA officials deny knowledge

Probe centers on rocket temperature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top NASA officials who gave the go-ahead to launch the ill-fated Challenger mission were never told of a low temperature reading of 7 to 9 degrees on the shuttle's right booster rocket prior to liftoff, according to the space agency.

Jesse Moore, head of the space shuttle program and the top-ranking official involved in the

launch decision, told a Senate hearing Tuesday that if he had known of the reading "I would have asked more questions."

The temperature on the morning of the Jan. 28 launch have been a focus of a presidential commission's investigation into the shuttle accident because of concern that the cold might have affected the performance of critical O-ring seals between segments of the shuttle's two rocket boosters.

At the time of the launch the air temperature had risen to 38 degrees, but a dramatically lower temperature on the surface of the booster might have been an indication that super-cold liquid hydrogen was leaking from the huge external fuel tank, investi-

gators say.

Richard Feynman, a physicist on the presidential commission, said he does not believe the low temperature readings were caused by a cold hydrogen leak. In Wednesday's editions of the Washington Post, he said the readings could have been a result of breezes.

Moore told the space subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee that the reading was recorded on a hand-held infrared scanner used by workers examining the shuttle for ice contamination on the morning of the launch. No word of the low temperature reading was ever relayed to officials charged with deciding whether to go ahead with the launch, he said.

"Would that have caused you to have a material concern?" asked Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

"I believe I would have asked some more questions about what the reading indicated," Moore responded.

But Moore cautioned several times that the instruments making the low temperature readings are difficult to operate and he said the likelihood of error could be "quite substantial."

Canadian hires new police chief

CANADIAN — Rick Webb, a police officer from Jackson, Wyo., was named chief of police by the Canadian City Council Monday.

Webb, a Plainview native, began work Tuesday.

Canadian mayor Therese Abraham said that about 25 people applied for the police chief job.

City manager Jody Butler interviewed the candidates and made his recommendation Monday, "and we confirmed it," she said.

"The thing I noticed was his personality," Butler said. "I liked the way he maintained himself during the interview. He's interested in maintaining and creating an atmosphere of public relations."

Butler said the 25 people he interviewed had "excellent resumes."

Webb spent three years as an officer with the

Jackson Police Department. The Wyoming resort community's population averages about 4,000.

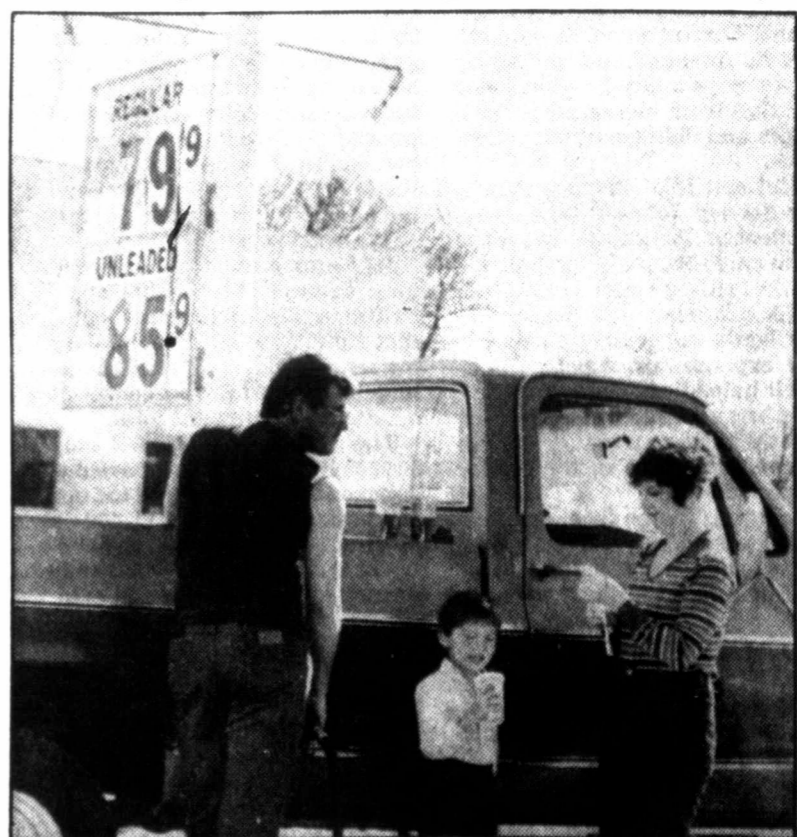
Before moving to Jackson, he served eight years with the Amarillo police department.

Webb has an advanced law enforcement certificate and earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayland Baptist University.

"He just decided he wanted to return to the Panhandle," Butler said of Butler's decision to move from the popular resort area of Jackson Hole to a 2,000 population Texas town.

"He was visiting his mother in Plainview at Christmas and he called me for an application," Butler said.

Webb has a wife, Jonnie, and a 14-month old daughter, Brenna.



GOING DOWN, GOING DOWN—These three Pampans, from left: Jason Rowell, Jeremy West, and Kathy West, seem happy to take advantage of the 79 cents a gallon gasoline at the Allsup's Convenience Store on Brown Street, an indication of declining gasoline prices showing up at gas stations all over the Panhandle. An employee at the convenience store reported this morning that although not as many people have lined up at the pump as when gas prices went below \$1 a gallon, traffic has been "steady." (Staff photo)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BUSH, Alta O. - 2 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

obituaries

ED HARMAN

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Ed Harman, 73, who died today at Coronado Community Hospital.
Born Feb. 19, 1912, at Coweta, Okla., he moved from Haskell, Okla., to Skellytown in 1937 and to Pampa in 1971. He married Lucille Allen on Dec. 30, 1937, at Coweta. He was a Skelly Oil Co. employee for 34 years from 1937 to 1971. He was a member of Skellytown First Baptist Church, where he served as a song leader. He was a former member of the Skellytown Lions Club and served on the White Deer Independent School District board of trustees for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Nan Goad, Pampa; a son, Allen Harman, Ransom Canyon; a sister, Laura Oliver, Sand Springs, Okla.; a brother, Alfred Harman, Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT LEE LUSTER

Services for Robert Lee Luster, 60, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Luster died Tuesday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Amarillo.

He was born Feb. 27, 1925, at Empire, Okla., and had moved to the Pampa area as a child. He had been a lifetime resident of Pampa since then. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Survivors include three daughters, Maxine Luster and Linda Mondragon, both of Pampa, and Cherry Shelley, Stinnett; a son, Bobby Luster, Fowler, Calif.; a brother, W. M. Luster Jr., Pampa; and three grandchildren.

ALTA O. BUSH

McLEAN - Graveside services for Alta O. Bush, 89, of Van Alstyne will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean. Her body will lie in state at Lamb Funeral Home until service time.

Services were held today in Van Alstyne. Arrangements are under the direction of Flesher Funeral Home at Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Bush died Monday at Van Alstyne. She was born Oct. 23, 1896, in Oklahoma. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge P. Quarles, McLean area pioneers. She was a member of the Waterview Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Childress, Richardson; five sisters, Mrs. Maude Blevins, Hereford, Mrs. Linnie Hooper, Levelland, Mrs. Eunice Hunt, Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. Bertha Luginbuhl, Bozeman, Mont., and Mrs. Johnnie Herrin, Edmonds, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 18

A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Cathy Lynn McKinney, 619 Carr, and a 1985 Ford, driven by Gordon Leon Ford, 1532 N. Zimmers, collided in the 100 block of West Browning. McKinney was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injuries were reported.

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Patrick John Daniels, 1109 Charles, and a 1982 Ford, driven by Michele Lynn Cantrell, 625 N. Hobart, collided in the 100 block of Charles. Daniels was cited for an unsafe wide right turn. No injuries were reported.

An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1985 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary C. Smith, 1119 S. Christy, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1978 Mercury, driven by Thomas Richard Shipley, White Deer, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Timothy Wayne Snider, Dexter, Mo., collided at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks. Shipley was cited for no proof of financial responsibility. No injuries were reported.

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

Sharmayne Stribling, Miami
Charles Butcher, Pampa
Lavoy Cotham, Pampa
Carissa Crawford, Pampa
Virginia Davis, Pampa
Dorene Diffee, Pampa
Diana Philips, Pampa
Joyce Shaw, Pampa
R.E. Stover, Pampa
Amanda Tyrrell, Pampa
Lela Williams, Pampa
Edna Copeland, Groom
Kathy Harrah, Skellytown
Ila Haskins, Panhandle
William Houghton, Skellytown
Tammy Jones, Wheeler
Imogene Knox, Borger

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Stribling Jr., Miami, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Jones, Wheeler, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Johnson, Pampa, girl

Dismissals

Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Helen Dorsey, Pampa
Floyce Hollingsworth, Pampa
Earnest Holmes, Pampa
Billy Stovall, Pampa
Juanita Taylor, Pampa
Ruth Williams, Pampa
Lena Woods, Pampa
Beulah York, Pampa
James Bohanon, Lefors
George Henderson, Canadian
Robert Morriss, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Laverne Sullivan, Shamrock
Leland Luttrell, Wheeler

Dismissals

Quinda Pettit, Shamrock
Matthew Powers, Shamrock

police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 18

Dorothy Faye Earls, 608 Dwight, reported criminal mischief at the address; paint was cut from the outside walls and window screens were removed.

Jim Finkenbinder, 1945 Evergreen, reported theft of a trailer at 112 E. Brown.

Derwood Jackson Williams, 1124 S. Finley, reported theft of money at 421 S. Cuyler.

Frank W. Behannon, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a burglary at the address; a handgun was taken.

Tina R. Granillo, 310 S. Houston, reported theft of a wedding ring set valued at about \$650 from the address.

Gwen Jackson, 1037 Neel, reported assault with hands at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

A juvenile high school student reported assault with hands at Pampa High School.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison; an AM-FM radio and cassette player were removed.

Auto theft was reported at Top O' Texas Used Cars.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 18

Woody Dewayne Robertson, 20, Route 1, Box 85 - I, was arrested at Hobart Street Park on warrants alleging running a stop sign and failure to appear. Robertson was released on a cash bond.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of burglary and later released to the probation office.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and later released to his mother.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Celanese	191 1/2	dn 6 1/2
Wheat	DIA	11 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	HCA	22 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	2.96	38 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	3.85	63 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Danison Oil	InterNorth	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky Cent Life	Kerr-McCree	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Serico	Mobil	61 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Phillips	9 1/2	NC
Amoco	PNA	21 1/2	up 1/2
Beatrice Foods	SP	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	SPS	28	NC
	Tenneco	27 1/2	up 1/2
	Texasco	29 1/2	dn 1/2
	Amoco	57 1/2	up 1/2
	London Gold	343.70	
	Silver	5.89	

API meeting to feature corrosion control program

BY LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Tom Junkins, regional sales manager for Seal-Tite PVC Lining, will speak at the monthly meeting of the local American Petroleum Institute chapter Thursday night in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Junkins, who lives at Arkansas City, Kan., will discuss the use of PVC plastic lining to help decrease corrosion problems in injection and disposal wells.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Curtis, first vice chairman of the local API, said the meeting is one of the programs the chapter presents in helping producers and workers in the local oil and gas industries to become better informed on ideas and technology in the business.

Junkins said the plastic linings have been a "breakthrough" in technology, offering a big advantage over other linings and coatings in the well casings.

A PVC lining blends the advan-

tages of plastic with the strength of steel, he explained. The lining is designed to be installed simply, requiring no special tools or equipment as with other linings.

Also, the plastic is more resistant to salt water and other corrosive effects than steel or cement linings, Junkins said. It also is smoother than steel, allowing more flow by reducing friction loss, he noted, and it can withstand hydrochloric acids using in acidizing operations.

A patented O-ring collar seal also eliminates turbulence in the collar area.

Cement linings have been commonly used in the past, Junkins stated, "but technology has passed cement by."

The plastic lining is installed basically by putting a pipe inside a pipe, he explained. His firm, headquartered in Independence, Kan., guarantees the PVC lining for two years against internal corrosion.

Junkins said the plastic, available in 1 1/2-inch to 4-inch sizes, helps to prevent leaks better and "saves your groundwater." With approximately 7 million feet of the lining installed in wells throughout the United States, "We haven't had one eat out a leak to internal corrosion yet," he said. "I'm not saying it won't happen," but so far no leaks have been reported.

PVC linings offer a more economical and lasting solution for these corrosive problems, he claimed.

Joe Baily, vice president of W-B Supply Co., sponsors of the February meeting, said the plastic lining offers a better protection for injection and disposal wells. And that can be advantageous to operators subject to periodic inspections by the Texas Railroad Commission and other agencies, he said.

"It may not be a cure-all, but it's the closest we've found yet," he stated.

Curtis said the API is presenting the program to allow operators and workers to review the claims, look the material over

and become better informed of the product. The plastic lining could be applicable to a number of wells in the area for those needing to replace existing linings, cut back expenses on continuous replacements of well linings and prepare for the periodic integrity tests by the RRC and other agencies.

Curtis noted most oil and gas wells in this area "produce a lot of salt water," with most of that water having to be injected in disposal wells. Plants and refineries also produce a lot of salt water from cooling systems and other operations, he said.

In addition, salt water also is commonly used to displace oil and gas from underground formations to increase production.

But the corrosive properties of the salt water has created problems with well casings. The plastic lining may offer a better solution for many operators, he said.

Curtis said those in the oil and gas related business, or those involved in the various types of injection and disposal wells, are invited to attend the Thursday API meeting.

No reservations are needed, and tickets for the meal may be purchased at the door.

Seal-Tite is a division of Werner's Pipe Service. Junkins is a senior member, with some 15 years experience with the parent company and Seal-Tite.

He was raised in the oil fields of Kansas, where his father was employed by Cities Service. His work background includes sales and marketing and extensive experience in hydrostatic testing and cleaning of pipe.

Junkins was involved from the beginning in the establishment of the PVC lining division, including product development, field installation and marketing.

His hands-on experience gives him first class credentials in the field of PVC lined pipe and fittings leading to a solution of internal corrosion problems in injection and disposal wells in the oil fields, Curtis said.

city briefs

CHILI SUPPER and dance for Multiple Sclerosis with Shakedown Band, Catalina Club, Wednesday, February 19. Adv.

PURINA DEALER'S Pride dog food, 50 pounds just \$9.50. Pampa Feed and Seed. (Adv.)

ONIONS AND Seed Potatoes are in at Pampa Feed and Seed. 665-0868. (Adv.)

SPRING BULBS Have just arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed. (Adv.)

CALF FRIES, Thursday night at 7 p.m. Moose Lodge. (Adv.)

USED DIVAN, tan imitation leather, 8 foot long, 3 cushion, high back \$50. 665-3072. (Adv.)

LIQUIDATION CHILDREN'S Store. Thursday. 1834 Grape. (Adv.)

MINI BLINDS, micro blinds, verticle blinds, and pleated shades, 50 percent off! VJ's Imports and Gifts. 669-6323. (Adv.)

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

DANCE TO the music of Country Comfort, Saturday, February 22nd. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. (Adv.)

SPECIAL...Introducing European Facials at Handstands, \$17.50, includes complimentary make-over. 665-0775. (Adv.)

LANCER CLUB Dance, Rock-n-Roll with Hammer. Ladies Night, tonight. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet, Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.

Boulter luncheon Saturday

A Washington's Day fund-raising luncheon on behalf of Rep. Beau Boulter Saturday will feature Wyoming Congressman and former White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, as guest speaker.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Center.

Cheney was named White House Chief of Staff and assistant to President Gerald Ford in 1975 after serving on Ford's transition team and as deputy assistant to the president. He was first elected to Congress in 1978. Currently, he serves on the

House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, the subcommittee on public lands and national parks, the subcommittee on water and power resources, where he is senior Republican member, and the permanent select committee on intelligence, where he is GOP policy committee chairman.

The event is being co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Pampa and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton.

Boulter, an Amarillo Republican, is a freshman Congressman currently seeking his second term.

McLean atheletic receipts gain

McLEAN - The McLean school district won't have to adjust its financial belt too tightly as it enjoys a tiny bit of revenue windfall from increased gate receipts and delinquent tax collections.

McLean ISD Business manager Shirley Johnson told school trustees on Monday that revenue from gate receipts of football and basketball games rose from \$3,500 last year to \$5,750.

"That's not nearly enough to pay expenses on athletic funds, but it helps," she said.

Johnson couldn't specify whether the main increase in attendance came in football or basketball.

One boost came from the Phillips Homecoming football game. "We got about \$750 for playing Phillips on a Saturday," she said.

Chamber slates breakfast meet

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold its February membership breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Don Lane and Doug Carmichael again will emcee the informal breakfast meeting.

President Bill Duncan encouraged new chamber members to attend to be introduced to the other members.

Continuing with the tradition, a door prize of \$50 will be given to

someone who is present, whether a chamber member or not, Duncan said.

In addition, a chamber member who attends the early morning buffet will have an opportunity to win \$150 in the monthly membership drawing.

Sponsors of the February meeting are Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Heritage Ford and Nicky Britten Motors.

Cost is \$5.50 a person. Reservations should be made with the chamber office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This, plus \$9,300 in Gray County Available Funds, brings the total budget revenue up from the \$1.218 million that McLean trustees originally budgeted to \$1.238 million.

In other business, trustees rehired high school principal Pete Bateman and elementary principal Dorman Thomas for the next year.

They also allowed the 1986 senior class to use the gymnasium for a fund raising basketball game with the McLean faculty on March 7 and to allow any band student who qualifies for State in the upcoming solo and ensemble competition to go to the TMEA convention.

Storm hits west
By MARTIN STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

The fifth powerful Pacific storm in an eight-day barrage that has left at least 10 people dead pounded the West today as more than 10,000 people remained out of homes invaded by floodwaters, landslides and avalanches.

People in western Nevada along the Truckee and Carson rivers and across much of northern and central California, where sporadic looting was reported Tuesday, were told to brace for possible flash floods today. Up to a foot of new snow was expected by this afternoon in the Sierra Nevadas and in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

South Texas: Travelers advisory mid and upper coast due to fog. Cloudy coastal sections Thursday morning. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy all sections with continued very warm afternoons. Highs in the 70s upper coast to 80s Southeast Texas and lower coast and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Hill Country to the upper 60s lower coast.

West Texas: Mostly fair far west and partly cloudy elsewhere through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to around 50 southeast and along the Rio Grande. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to the mid 80s southeast and about 90 along the Rio Grande.

East Texas: Fair, mild tonight. A low near 60. Light south wind. Thursday...some morning low clouds or fog otherwise fair and continued unseasonably warm. A high in the middle 80s. Light southwest wind.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas - Generally fair with no precipitation. A cooling trend Friday and Saturday. Turning warmer again Sunday. Lows near 50 Friday cooling into the mid and upper 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with the highs in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Northwesterly winds at 15-25 mph.

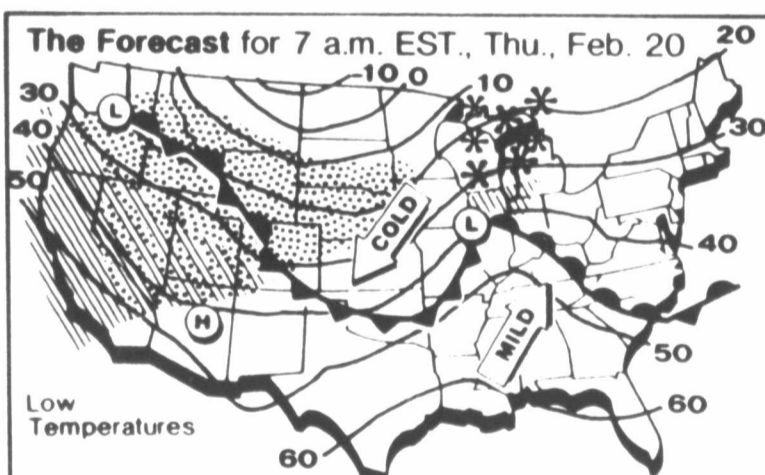
REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas: Highs 82 northwest to 89 southeast. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 54 northwest to near 60 east. Fair and continued unseasonably warm Thursday but turning cooler northwest late Thursday. Highs 78 northwest and mid to upper 80s elsewhere.

South Texas: Travelers advisory mid and upper coast due to fog. Cloudy coastal sections Thursday morning. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy all sections with continued very warm afternoons. Highs in the 70s upper coast to 80s Southeast Texas and lower coast and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Hill Country to the upper 60s lower coast.

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EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas - Generally fair with no precipitation. A cooling trend Friday and Saturday. Turning warmer again Sunday. Lows near 50 Friday cooling into the mid and upper 30s Saturday and Sunday.



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

Highs mid and upper 60s Friday, lowering into the mid and upper 50s Saturday, then rising into the upper 60s and lower 70s Sunday.

West Texas - Fair and cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Panhandle Highs Friday in lower 50s warming to mid 60s Sunday. Lows Friday near 30 warming to mid 30s Sunday. South Plains Highs Friday mid 50s warming to mid 60s Sunday. Lows Friday near 30s warming to mid 30s Sunday.

East Texas - Fair, mild tonight. A low near 60. Light south wind. Thursday...some morning low clouds or fog otherwise fair and continued unseasonably warm. A high in the middle 80s. Light southwest wind.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s, 90s extreme south. Lows in the 50s and 60s, near 70 Lower Rio

Grande Valley and lower coast. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday. Highs 60s, 70s to near 80 extreme south. Lows 40s, 50s to near 60 lower coast and lower valley. Generally fair and mild Sunday. Highs in the 70s, near 80 extreme south. Lows 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and lower valley.

West Texas - Fair and cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Panhandle Highs Friday in lower 50s warming to mid 60s Sunday. Lows Friday near 30 warming to mid 30s Sunday. South Plains Highs Friday mid 50s warming to mid 60s Sunday. Lows Friday near 30s warming to mid 30s Sunday.

East Texas - Fair, mild tonight. A low near 60. Light south wind. Thursday...some morning low clouds or fog otherwise fair and continued unseasonably warm. A high in the middle 80s. Light southwest wind.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s, 90s extreme south. Lows in the 50s and 60s, near 70 Lower Rio

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and turning colder Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 50s northwest to mid 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers over the northwestern third. Breezy and cooler Thursday. Lows tonight from the 20s and 30s northwest to the 40s and lower 50s southeast. Highs Thursday from 45 to 60 in the north to the 70s and lower 80s across the southern lowlands.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prince Charles leaves 'Cinderella' behind

DALLAS (AP) — An "ordinary man" who had stepped into Cinderella's glass slipper shook the hand of a prince and wiggled under the embrace of America's first lady as more than 1,600 people cheered his deeds that are far from mundane.

Insisting he is more a grain of sand than worthy of such a high honor, billionaire H. Ross Perot accepted the Winston Churchill Award from Britain's Prince Charles Tuesday night in a banquet that attracted the elite in a city that is assuming as Perot isn't.

And today, that drained but exhilarated city bade farewell to the Prince of Wales as he concluded a whirlwind two-day tour and headed off to Houston for more Texas Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Vowing to return soon with Princess Diana in tow, Prince Charles raced through a crowded agenda of high-tech tours, brass bands, a City Hall luncheon and a black-tie gala showcasing the Churchill award for Perot.

His royal highness said he didn't know what to expect when he accepted the invitation to present

the award, "but I should have known that if it was in Texas it would be bigger than anything else."

Where else, he wanted to know, would he be treated to such a spectacular banquet that featured an entire symphony orchestra, a performance by opera star Leontyne Price and a serenade by the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club?

Perot, the 55-year-old founder of Electronic Data Systems, is the third person and the first businessman to receive the Churchill Award, which was begun in 1981 and is given those who best epitomize the British statesman's spirit.

Perot — who said he felt like "Cinderella" but quickly assured the prince that didn't require a royal waltz between them — claimed to be completely stumped when his wife, Margot, asked him why the Churchill Foundation of America chose him for the award.

And with first lady Nancy Reagan, Gov. Mark White and Churchill's daughter looking on Tuesday night, Perot said the foundation's board will "bear a special burden over the years explaining why you gave this to me."

He added that "Winston Churchill was an extraordinary man. I am an ordinary man; I'm not in that league."

Yet, besides founding EDS, one of the nation's most successful electronics firms, Perot is known for such ventures as his thwarted attempt in 1969 to fly into Hanoi to give American prisoners of war medical supplies and Christmas dinners.

The well-known philanthropist also financed a successful 1979 mission to rescue two of his employees from an Iranian prison. The rescue became the subject of a best-selling book, "On Wings of Eagles."

In presenting the award, Prince Charles praised Perot as a man of "bold imagination, pioneering spirit and dynamic leadership," attributes which he said were exemplified by the man in whose name the award was presented.

The lavish banquet at the Loews Anatole Hotel — which included caviar and crabmeat, veal and vegetables, wine and champagne — raised \$1.5 million for the Churchill Foundation.

Larry Hagman, the dastardly J.R. Ewing on the

television show "Dallas," sported a fur-lined, Texas-sized hat and was on hand to celebrate Perot's achievements along with actress Morgan Fairchild.

Earlier in the day Tuesday, the prince toured a high-tech industrial plant, ate lunch with city officials and visited the company that Perot founded in 1962 and sold in 1984 to General Motors for \$2.5 billion.

After an unscheduled "walkaround" at City Hall, where he delighted cheering crowds with handshakes and witty words, the prince made another detour to talk to members of the scantily clad Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes.

"It's too cold to be wearing those short skirts," the prince remarked, according to 20-year-old Lisa McCutcheon, who along with the other Rangerettes greeted Charles with concrete-scrapping bows.

Prince Charles' trip to the Lone Star State is billed as a kickoff for the Texas Sesquicentennial, the state's 150th anniversary celebration of its independence from Mexico.

Former principal denies killing school football coach

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Former junior high school principal Hurley Fontenot says he was concerned — not upset — that the school secretary was dating the football coach.

However, Fontenot denied he had anything to do with the April 12 slaying of coach Billy Mac Fleming.

"I did not kill Billy Mac Fleming, and I have no idea who did," Fontenot said immediately upon taking the witness stand Tuesday.

Fontenot was expected to take the stand again today. The trial is in its fourth week of testimony.

Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is accused of fatally shooting Fleming twice in the back of the head. The coach's body was found 10 days later in a densely forested area.

Prosecutors have argued that Fontenot and Fleming were rivals for the affections of Laura Nugent, the 36-year-old school

secretary. But Fontenot told jurors he thought Hurley Fontenot says he was concerned — not upset — that the school secretary was dating the football coach.

However, Fontenot denied he had anything to do with the April 12 slaying of coach Billy Mac Fleming.

"I was thoroughly pleased with Bill's performance. I liked Billy Fleming," he said.

Fontenot also denied Mrs. Nugent caused the breakup of his marriage.

"Laura and I had an employee-employer relationship until my divorce," he said. "I think Laura is one of the finest, loving, caring persons I have ever come into contact with."

He described his two-year relationship with Mrs. Nugent as a "friendship" and denied it was a sexual relationship.

Fontenot said he was concerned when he learned Mrs. Nugent and Fleming were dating.

"Laura had experienced two marriages that did not work out. I wanted the best for her. I was

concerned she find someone she could be happy with," the former principal said.

Fontenot said he talked with the 36-year-old coach about his relationship with Mrs. Nugent.

"His exact words were that he thought he had finally found the person who could make him happy for the rest of his life," Fontenot said.

Fontenot said he warned Mrs. Nugent and Fleming that their relationship would be the cause of gossip in the rural East Texas area.

"In a rural town, especially Hull-Daisetta-Raywood, gossip is more sacred than the Bible," Fontenot said.

He also said he discussed with Mrs. Nugent and Fleming several anonymous letters discussing their relationship.

"When I got my first letter, I called Laura in and told her that someone didn't like her," he said.



GOVERNOR OUTLINES PLANS — Gov. Mark White, at a news conference Tuesday, says he has instructed state agencies and universities to cut spending by 13 percent over the next 18 months to deal with a predicted \$1.3 billion drop in state revenues.

Governor, state employees differ on layoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says his call for a 13 percent cut in state agency spending won't require layoffs of state workers, but an employees' group disagrees.

White on Tuesday issued an executive order calling on state agencies and universities to help make up the projected \$1.3 billion budget shortfall faced over the next 18 months.

"There is no way you can cut that kind of money out of a state budget without employees being affected," said Gary Hughes, director of the Texas Public Employees Association.

"The main bulk of that money would have to come out of personnel. That means state employees are going to lose their jobs. That means services are going to go away," Hughes said.

White insisted Tuesday that layoffs won't be needed as he urged agency chiefs to impose a modified hiring freeze and other budget-trimming measures he said would make it unnecessary to call the Legislature into special session to slash spending.

"We will maintain top-priority programs but take a hard look at money spent on administration, consultants, travel, equipment and supplies, and utilities," White told a news conference.

"This strategy sounds tough,

but it will have to be tough if it is going to do the job," he said.

Following the worldwide slump in oil prices, State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week said the state's projected revenue would fall \$1.3 billion short of the \$37.2 billion appropriated by the Legislature for the 1986 and 1987 budget years.

White's executive order — which urges agencies to follow his recommendations but apparently cannot require them to do so — was buttressed by letters from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Those two generally are considered to have the most power over agency budgets.

"We must do everything possible to slow current state government spending," Lewis wrote.

"Every dollar we can save before January is a dollar we will not have to remove from our next two-year spending bill. I am counting on state agencies to do all they can to help the state weather this difficulty," Hobby said.

In his executive order, White called on agency directors by March 1 to:

— Stop hiring employees except those "critical to the continuation of the most essential agency programs or for compliance with court orders."

— Defer construction and renovation of buildings, other than prisons, mental hospitals and those critical to programs.

— Cease granting promotions and merit pay increases without prior written approval of the head of each agency.

— Bar most new contracts with consultants.

— Eliminate purchases of non-essential supplies, motor vehicles and capital equipment, except when savings can be demonstrated.

— End out-of-state travel wherever possible and reduce in-state employee travel by at least 20 percent.

— Renegotiate lease contracts where possible.

Hughes of the employee association said White should call the

Legislature back into session.

"To mandate these cuts without authorization of the Legislature, I think, is a mistake," he said.

White, who continues to insist the Legislature need not return until its scheduled January 1987 session, defended his executive order as the best way to reduce spending. He said it gives directors of some 200 state agencies the freedom to cut where they see fit.

"That's the magic of it. I stressed I don't want to see an across-the-board, 13 percent reduction," White said.

White also denied that he was taking away the Legislature's authority to determine how state funds should be spent.

Off beat

By

Dee Dee

Laramore



Watch what you say to me

Everyone says it's not safe to talk around me. You never know when what you say may end up in my column. So beware!

My latest hapless victim, though she didn't know it, inspired this column Tuesday when she told of an incident following the showing of the mini-series "Peter, The Great."

"I just finished watching 'Peter, The Great' when I looked at my husband and said, 'You know, the world is just so sad, I don't think I can cope with it,'" she told me. "And somehow, just saying that made me feel better. That and having this big couch to come home to."

We've all experienced many things lately that just seem too big to cope with: the Challenger tragedy, the murders during the Philippine elections, the Tylenol poisoning death, floods and mudslides in California, the apartheid problems in South Africa, mass starvation in North Africa, troubles in Afghanistan, hijackings, kidnappings, terrorism in Europe and the Mid-East — the list goes on and on.

All these things are frightening, depressing and overwhelming. Add to these international problems, our own local and personal problems and it's a wonder we all don't go to the back bedroom with a .357.

But we don't. We can't. It seems like too much, this every day living, but we can't give up. I don't know what it is in the majority of humanity that keeps this old world going, as messed up as it seems. But we must have something in common with cockroaches, reputed to have lived on the earth for millions of years — like them, we're survivors. No matter how bad it gets, we have this silly feeling that it's going to get better, if we can just stick it out long enough.

It does. If anything is certain, it is that things will change. One of my favorite sayings, when times really get bad, is "We'll look back on this five years from now and it won't amount to a hill of beans." For the most part, that's true. However, some things amount to more than a hill of beans, and will always amount to more than that.

I can look back on the worst times of my life — every one of them — and see in retrospect where not all bad came from them, many of them resulted in good things, impossible as it seemed at the time.

I don't pretend to think I can outguess God, but it came to me the other day that perhaps the bad times do to us what fire does to steel, tempering us, making us stronger. (That's not an original thought, but sometimes it takes awhile for profound statements to soak through to where I really understand them.) Without these trying times, we would be pretty weak, indeed.

That still doesn't resolve the feelings of helplessness and hopelessness that come when the enormity of the world's problems press upon us. (Usually because the "press" has been bombarding us with them all day long.)

What can we do to make this world a better place? What can we do to help the oppressed, rid the world of terrorism, heal the sick and feed the hungry?

It makes me think of an anecdote I read recently about Mother Theresa, Nobel Prize winner. Someone asked her how in the world did she hope to feed the world's hungry. "One at a time," she said simply. "One at a time."

That's all we can do with our problems. Do what we can, small as it may seem. And do one thing at a time. It's the little things that add together to make a difference. The number may be 1 million, but it took 1 million "ones" to make it.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

New ideas could lead to freedom

Political races traditionally generate more hot air than anything of substance.

But a trial balloon floated recently by A. Don Crowder, Democratic Party candidate for governor, should not be overlooked.

Crowder figures by allowing companies to pay to have their products named the official item of the Texas Sesquicentennial, the state could raise "well in excess of \$100 million." He said such commercialization raised more than \$200 million for the 1984 Olympics, with Coca Cola alone paying \$12.6 million to become the official soft drink of the games.

Not a bad idea. Plummeting oil prices mean less tax money for the state. Some Chicken Littles see the economic sky falling. So why not let private enterprise help fill any breach?

Firms wanting to promote their products could negotiate a contract and pay the fee. No force, no coercion, a business deal similar to others made every day that keep the wheels of commerce rolling and provide employment.

If such fresh ideas as Crowder's are not given a chance, consider what is likely to happen as the bureaucrats find the state taking in less from taxes. There is no need to look farther than the last session of the legislature. Despite Gov. Mark White's pledge not to raise taxes, new taxes, most disguised as increases in "fees", were imposed on citizens of Texas. Politicians always find it easier to raise taxes than cut or kill programs — and citizens pay the taxes because we know of no other way under manmade laws to not pay them and survive.

But if there were no taxes and government was supported on a voluntary basis, we are confident that people would want to support some functions of government voluntarily. We believe citizens would buy the government services they thought useful if the government did not use force to collect taxes.

While that ideal society is far off, full consideration of non-coercive ideas such as the one offered by Crowder is our only hope of ever creating a truly free society.

Political letters welcome

The Pampa News will accept letters to the editor supporting specific political candidates. However, rules for publication will be slightly different than those of letters on general subjects.

—All political letters must be signed and names of the writer will not be withheld.

—The letters must be brief and limited to specific reasons why the writer is supporting this particular candidate.

The address is: Letters to the editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx.

Letters may also be hand-delivered to The Pampa News office.

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Berry's World



"We're a progressive company — why don't you call me 'sweetie,' and I'll call you 'honey!'"



Stephen Chapman

No place for government

The puritan, someone said, always thinks below the belt. So it is with Jesse Helms, who aspires to serve as the nation's sexual policeman. Helms, certain that the nation's moral fabric is being shredded by pornography, has a bill to eradicate two types of this "scourge to all of society."

"It is no secret," he says, "that the illicit sex industry has in recent years invaded American living rooms through cable television." In New York City, he is informed, cable TV offers "depictions of nudity and sexual intercourse." There is also the problem of "dial-a-porn" telephone services, which make "pornographic messages available for a fee to any caller." His bill bans either medium from transmitting sexually explicit material, with violators liable to a \$50,000 fine and six months in prison.

To hear the senator from North Carolina tell it, pornography is to blame for nearly every problem around - starting with the destruction of family life and going through "venereal disease, adolescent pregnancy, child abuse, homosexuality and pedophilia."

The untutored wouldn't guess that these phenomena preceded Marilyn Chambers by several millennia. There is no effort to demonstrate that they are caused, or even aggravated, by pornography. In the censorious mind, the connection is self-evident.

Nor is there any consideration of the possibil-

ity that by furnishing a harmless outlet for sexual fantasies, some of them destructive, erotic material may dissipate the urge to act them out. To the sex police, concrete harm isn't the issue. Pornography's simple offensiveness is grounds for suppression.

They are right in only one respect: The question of consequences is ultimately irrelevant. Some people who enjoy pornography may be moved to do things that are bad or illegal. That is no excuse for banning it - any more than the Bible should be outlawed because it has inspired so many evil or deranged people to commit atrocities. If a man proceeds from gazing upon the gynecologically explicit magazine photographs to abusing his children, the blame lies with him, not the magazine.

Helms rationalizes his proposal partly as a means of shielding children from pornography. That could be accomplished by far less drastic measures. Parents can avoid sexual fare on cable TV simply by not buying it; those who do buy it can prevent the kids from sneaking a look by using devices that block access to certain channels. Telephones can also be equipped to prevent calls to numbers featuring raunchy recordings.

But this feint doesn't disguise his real purpose, about which Helms is refreshingly candid. In fact, he says, one flaw in the existing law on "dial-a-porn" is that it "explicitly legalizes the

transmission of obscene or indecent remarks to adults who consent to hear the message." Imagine! Adults, in his view, have no right to exercise choice in this realm: "The channels of commerce should not be open to breaches of public morality." Who will define public morality, or breaches of it? Hint: It's not Hugh Hefner.

One small flaw is that the proposal is surely unconstitutional. It bans not only those messages and images that are legally obscene, which the Supreme Court says are not protected by the First Amendment, but also those that are merely "lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent," which are protected. One absurdity is that the provisions on phone messages aren't limited to those done for money. A steamy conversation between a husband and wife could be a ticket to Leavenworth.

But the real defect lies at the very core of the proposal, in its arrogant mandate for state intrusion into the bedroom. It dramatizes Charles Sprading's lament: "We no longer believe that it is just for one man to govern two men, but we have yet to outgrow the absurd belief that it is just for two men to govern one man." How people stimulate or satisfy their libidos is a supremely private matter. When it comes to the peaceable sexual conduct of consenting adults, the only place for the government is out.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, February, 19th, the 50th day of 1986. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 19, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines landed on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima in the western Pacific.

On this date: Ten years ago: the Senate upheld President Gerald Ford's veto of a \$6.2-billion jobs bill by a three-vote margin.

Five years ago: the Postal Service was given approval to raise the price of mailing a first-class letter by three cents, to 18 cents.

One year ago: a Spanish airliner crashed into a mountain while approaching the airport at Bilbao, Spain, killing all 148 on board.

Today's birthdays: Former jockey Eddie Arcaro is 70. Actor Lee Marvin is 62. Singer Smokey Robinson is 46. Britain's Prince Andrew is 26.



Paul Harvey

Let's end this headache

A headache usually - almost always - can be traced to one of two things. Ninety-eight percent are tension or muscular headaches.

Five years ago you'd have taken your headache to a neurologist. His examination would have included routine blood screening, perhaps an EEG, and your bill would have been \$150.

If any of those studies provided abnormal, specific additional tests would be ordered - but 98 percent of the time you'd leave with a prescription for tension headache and an examination bill of \$150.

Then why in the world does a headache exam today cost upwards of \$3,000?

Today when you take your headache to a neurologist, immediately he is obligated to subject you to a prepared checklist of diagnostic tests: total blood and metabolic evaluation, echocardiogram, CT scan, EEG, and assorted other high-tech studies to cover every rare and

exotic ailment known to man which could possibly cause "a headache."

Today's physician does not dare mention "stress"; in too many court cases some plaintiff has pointed a finger at a physician who blamed his ailment on "stress."

If the doctor believes that and does not dare to say it, he will instead refer you to a second neurologist for another opinion.

The second neurologist will repeat the battery of studies and may, again to protect himself, refer you to some major medical center for a tertiary opinion.

There you will get an MRI scan.

Now, by the time you are through with examinations - though your headache may have been a "tension headache," nothing more - you may have a combined doctor and hospital bill of \$10,000.

In the present litigation atmosphere, neurology is practiced as I have described it more often than not.

The aggregate cost of defensive medicine in the United States is by now in incalculable billions.

One of the problems is this: We Americans are supposed to be judged by a "jury of peers."

High technology has become so complex, so complicated, that no juror is competent to comprehend the complexities.

The easy out for the juror is to let some doctor or some insurance company pay for your headache.

Tyler, Texas neurologist Dr. Preston Harrison notes that some other countries have spelled out a specific monetary value for every contingency.

The result is less litigation, lesser settlements, lesser insurance premiums and less superfluous testing.

We can at least try that.
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What Reagan didn't say about Soviets

By Ben Wattenberg

On Dec. 27, Palestinian terrorist machine-guns mowed down innocent civilians at airports in Vienna and Rome. Five days later Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev delivered televised messages for broadcast in each other's nations. The nature, sequence and background of these events tells us a great deal about how the world will work in the post-Geneva summit era.

There's good news and bad news.

The broadcasts were a plus for America. The reason is elementary. We in America often get to hear the Soviet party line. When the topic involves Russia, ABC's "Nightline" may offer up a Soviet "journalist" direct from Moscow, speaking in American-accented colloquial English (just as he was taught in KGB school), saying precisely what the Soviet government wants him to say. Just the other night a well-spoken Soviet diplomat, Vitaly Churkin, was on PBS's McNeil-Lehrer program, giving us instant analysis about Russian public opinion after

Reagan's talk. The Soviet public, said Churkin, wanted to know only this about Reagan's policy: "Where is the Beef?" (Back to colloquial school, Churkin.)

On the other hand, the Soviets don't hear Western voices on their evening television programs. (The Soviets try to jam foreign radio broadcasts.) So getting Reagan's message into Russia - unjammed, on television, in prime time - is good. After all, official Soviet posters depict Reagan with missiles coming out of his ears.

But what did Reagan say? He said that we don't wish Russians harm, that we want to cut nuclear arsenals, that Star Wars is peaceful, that Americans and Russians will be visiting each other, that we care about human rights, that we want settlements to armed conflicts.

All fine. But what didn't Reagan say, and why didn't he say it?

That's the bad news. Just five days after the airport massacres, Reagan didn't tell the world that over the years the Russians and their proxies have trained Palestinian terrorists in

and out of Libya. He didn't say that the Soviets are providing an incredible array of weapons to Libyan madman Muammar Qaddafi, who harbors and praises the gang that shot up the airports.

The pre-summit Reagan might have handled it differently. He might have told the world that Soviet pilots are flying Libyan fighter planes. He might have said that the Soviets have provided the Libyans with 2,800 battle tanks (more than twice as many as Great Britain has) and with six new Fox-Trot-class submarines (twice as many as Israel has). He might have said that the Soviets have sold 500 modern combat aircraft to Libya, including Tupolev-22 bombers, which are offensive, not defensive, weapons. He might have denounced the Soviets for sending SAM-5 missiles to Libya even after the terrorist attacks.

All told, he might have noted that the Soviets have sent \$15 billion worth of arms to Libya - a country of 3.5 million people, just about the size of Greater Houston!

Why didn't Reagan make that case? Because we are now playing "hard-headed detente," going to summits and trying to work out a missile deal. When you're doing that it's hard to say that your negotiating partner is, in effect, simultaneously encouraging the murder of an 11-year-old American girl.

Now, "hard-headed detente" may turn out to be productive. It's worth a try. But it doesn't come for free. It diminishes the ability of the leader of the free world to make the tough public case about Soviet malefactions.

And musing that case, alas, can erode the rationale that is necessary to create support for the cause of promoting liberty.

What to do? Acknowledge that the president can now only be a muffled player in certain aspects of the war of ideas. And redouble all other efforts, public and private, to inform the world of Soviet atrocities.

Let me tell you about Afghanistan...
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Memo reveals Meese has doubts about gun control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Treasury Department memo says Attorney General Edwin Meese believes a gun de-regulation bill is flawed and unnecessary, despite official Reagan administration support.

But Meese denies he is bucking the White House and contends he supports the bill, which is opposed by police organizations but supported by the National Rifle Association and allied gun owner groups.

The Jan. 24, 1986, file memorandum, obtained by The Associated Press, said Meese believes the bill could weaken current law, which provides an automatic prison term for gun-toting federal felons.

According to the memo, Meese also believes the administration has solved problems in current law that made the bill necessary in the first place.

The memo said Meese had stated his views at a recent appearance at which officials of the National Rifle Association were present.

Named after Senate sponsor James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and his House counterpart, Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., the McClure-Volkmer bill has provoked the first major gun control debate in Congress since passage of the 1968 federal gun control act.

The measure reportedly has generated conflicts within the Treasury and Justice departments. Sources inside and outside of government, speaking on condition they not be named, said that despite the support of Treasury officials, agents of the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms—who enforce the federal gun laws—agree with opponents' arguments.

The bill would permit a purchaser from one state to buy a gun from a licensed dealer in another state, provided such sales were legal in both locations. Currently, a customer can only buy a gun in his own state, or an adjoining state, if there's a cooperative agreement between the states.

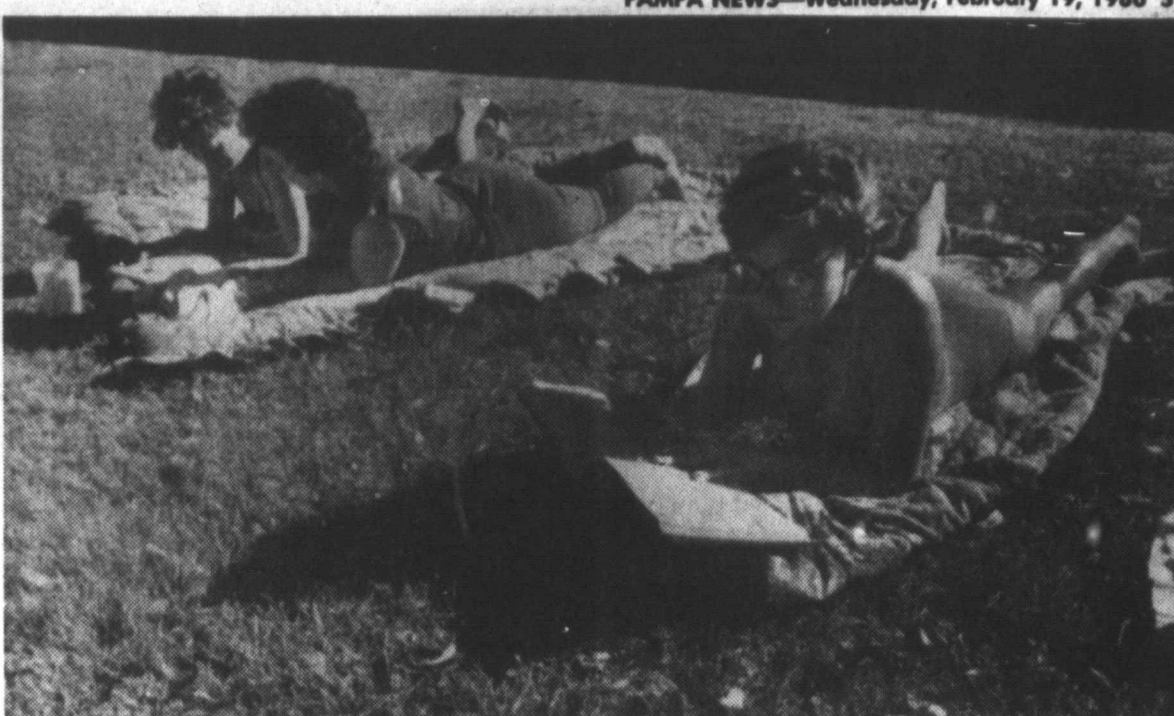
The bill also would ease record-keeping requirements for licensed gun dealers and owners, and prevent their prosecution for unwitting record-keeping errors.

The Senate passed the bill 79-15 last July. It currently resides in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., is a strong opponent. He has co-sponsored a bill that would strengthen rather than ease federal gun control.

The memo on Meese was written by a staff member at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms whose name was blacked out on the AP's copy.

It described a meeting last Jan. 22 at the Justice Department, with participants from that agency, the Treasury Department, the National Rifle Association and a Senate Judiciary staffer of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

According to the memo, "The meeting was requested by the NRA" after Meese "surprised" the gun owner's group by making unfavorable comments about the bill.



WINTER SPORTS — Angelo state University freshmen Jodie Haight, Shanna Reynolds and Kitty Wilkerson, from left, found the unseasonal weather West Texas has enjoyed for several days a good time to catch up on

tans as well as studies in San Angelo Tuesday. Temperatures have soared into the 80s this week, peaking at a record-breaking 87 Tuesday and predicted to hit 90 today. (AP Laserphoto)

Tyler man, police seeking clues in cyanide poisoning

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Police say test results conflict on whether a lab technician here who became ill after taking Tylenol capsules actually had cyanide poisoning.

Bill Case, 41, director of lab services at the East Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center, said Tuesday that he collapsed on Feb. 4 after taking two capsules he received from the center's pharmacy.

"There have been multiple tests performed with conflicting results," said Tyler Police Chief Larry Robinson. "Right now, we are still awaiting test results that will tell us the exact substance and amount taken."

Police Capt. Bob Bond said initial test results from Dr. Michael Welch, who treated Case at Medical Center Hospital, indicated cyanide poisoning.

But Bond said information he

got from the FBI earlier Tuesday showed there may be doubts on the nature of the poison.

"He got sick from something, but we're not 100 percent sure it was cyanide or that it came from Tylenol," Bond said.

Welch said the only link to Tylenol has been Case's statement that he took two capsules that morning and two more about 3 p.m. the same day.

Lab tests of the capsules and the package they were in showed no evidence of cyanide, said Pat Adams, spokeswoman for Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Robert Denney, medical director at MHMR, said about 500 Tylenol capsules in stock at the pharmacy had been tested for cyanide and all came back negative. He said the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas is re-testing the capsules.

James Murray, spokesman for

Johnson & Johnson, Tylenol's manufacturer, had no comment.

Case, director of lab services at the MHMR facility, said he felt no ill effects from the first two Tylenol capsules he took Feb. 4.

But he started "fading out" after taking the second pair later in the day, he told reporters Tuesday afternoon at a news conference.

"...I remember when I took that thing I got a little shooting pain in my stomach," Case said. "I turned to the pharmacist and said 'I don't feel too well.'"

He said he had convulsions that doctors first thought were linked to an old football head injury, until Case mentioned taking Tylenol.

Case said he is familiar with the almond-like odor associated with cyanide. The lab technician says he apparently vomited after he woke up at the hospital and noticed that smell.

Senate committee hears testimony on Crippled Children Services

AUSTIN (AP) — A state health official says "severe limits" have been placed within the past year on Texas' Crippled Children's Services Program, which was established a half century ago.

Dr. Robert MacLean, deputy health commissioner, said Tuesday state appropriations were reduced by \$12.6 million in the current two-year budget, and the Gramm-Rudman Act could reduce by millions of dollars the federal money available for taking care of crippled children.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, asked MacLean and other witnesses before the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources about the impact of the new federal law that requires a balanced budget by 1991.

MacLean estimated that Gramm-Rudman could reduce crippled children's funds received by the health department by \$3.8 million in the 1987 fiscal year.

He said the department now receives \$20 million a year for children with conditions such as malignancies, epilepsy, heart disease, rheumatoid arthritis and limb malformations.

MacLean also testified that the Legislature "may have gone too far in implementing strict eligibility requirements" for the Crippled Children's Services Program. He said a 1985 amendment "required that financial eligibility of a child be determined prior to an initial examination."

"This amendment has made it more difficult for the program to fulfill its first mandate, that of early identification of disabled children."

Ken Crow of the Texas Education Agency said, "We do not have clear figures" but the loss of federal funds due to Gramm-Rudman in 1987 could range from \$3.8 million to \$25 million.

Dr Pepper to give away diet drink

DALLAS (AP) — Acting on research indicating that 63 percent of all Americans have never tried its diet beverage, the Dr Pepper Co. announced Tuesday that it will give away 45 million cans of the drink over a two-week period.

"Within a two-week period, we are extending this unprecedented offer to 45 million households, half of all families in the United States," said Albers.

Ilene Gray of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission said, "We're keeping our fingers crossed, but we're looking at perhaps a 2 percent decrease in federal funds."

She said the commission estimates that for every \$1 spent in rehabilitation, \$13 is put back into the economy.

Another witness, Dr. Earl Brewer of Houston, said of the 13-to-1 figure, "I believe it's true. I don't doubt it."

Brewer, director of the Pediatric Rheumatology Center at Texas Children's Hospital, supported team health care for chronically ill children.

"The day is long gone when the omniscient physician issues edicts to patients. The care of perplexing long-term illness, in my opinion, can no longer be adequately provided by a single physician," Brewer said.

He and Dr. Doman Keele, professor of clinical pediatrics at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, agreed that some form of "case management" is needed for crippled and chronically ill children.

Both also agreed that the logical case manager would be the local pediatrician, who has training as a specialist and also knows the child and family better.

"Even at the community level, multiple care-giving professionals, institutions and agencies, including social workers, public

health personnel, schools, etc., are involved, particularly in the case of a child with multiple handicaps and problems," Keele said. "Parents often become confused; the pediatrician is in a logical position to sort out their priorities for them and coordinate the care."

Brewer said, "It is most difficult for me as a physician to figure out where to send somebody to get where and from whom, and I know parents have a terrible time."

Keele recommended that the Legislature enact legislation that would:

- Provide for case management of children with the diseases covered by the Crippled Children's Services by the general pediatrician.

- Provide guidelines for collaboration among local community professionals and agencies to care for children covered by the Crippled Children's Services program.

- Require the state health department to develop continuing education in "these diseases and their case management."

- Require all state agencies involved in health and human services to collaborate in providing services for the children and their families.

- Provide guidelines for specialty teams in regional medical schools to consult with pediatricians.

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HASTY PUDDING HONOR — Film star Sylvester Stallone holds the Hasty Pudding Pot awarded by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatrical troupe during a press conference in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday night. Stallone was honored as the troupe's Man of the Year. At left is Stallone's wife Brigitte Nielsen. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle tragedy has changed NASA's friendly relationship with Congress

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In all the years of its existence, NASA has been the cuddled darling of Congress. What NASA wants, NASA gets — that's how it used to be.

But the Challenger tragedy, bursting the space agency's reputation for triumph-upon-triumph, has changed all that.

Senators used to come to NASA hearings wearing their best smile to be photographed with astronauts. On Tuesday, in the first congressional look into the space shuttle explosion, they snarled.

"At this juncture, it seems to have been an avoidable accident instead of an unavoidable one," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., when the hearing of the Senate science subcommittee had barely gotten under way.

The senators questioned everything from the way the space agency makes launch-no-launch decisions to its priorities to its operations without a permanent chief. One senator even put offi-

cial on the spot on whether they were more loyal to the White House than to Congress.

NASA's acting administrator William Graham and shuttle director Jesse Moore were asked about the O-rings on the shuttle booster rockets, the cold at the launch pad and other suspected causes of the Jan. 28 explosion. Their replies fell on skeptical

An AP News Analysis

ears.

"I think the record on this particular issue calls into question the way alarm bells are heard or rung," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Hollings was dissatisfied after one exchange with Graham and pointed out that he sat on three Senate committees dealing with NASA — the budget, oversight and appropriations committees.

"I got you coming three ways," he said.

Gore asked the acting administrator about James M. Beggs, the agency chief who is on leave to defend himself against a crim-

inal indictment in an unrelated case.

"Who is in charge at NASA?" Gore asked.

"I am, Sen. Gore," said Graham.

Gore then said he heard Beggs has been coming to his office daily and issuing instructions to officials, including Graham.

"That's inaccurate," said Graham.

Gore complained about Beggs "not being fully gone, still sort of there, but on leave and so forth," and added:

"I believe NASA needs a full time administrator, not an acting administrator, but an administrator who can take the helm and set the kind of tone that is going to be so critically needed in the aftermath of this difficult tragedy."

The senators were equally contentious with William Rogers, the chairman of the presidential commission investigating the accident, and Neil Armstrong, America's first moonwalker, who is the vice chairman.

When Hollings suggested the

commission would not make much headway if it didn't hire investigators, Rogers replied: "I was a D.A. (District Attorney) for a long time and I know how to conduct criminal investigations."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., asked if congressional staffers could sit in on the commission's executive meetings. No, said Rogers, citing the separation between executive and legislative branches. The commission was appointed by President Reagan and reports to him.

"I'm somewhat at a loss as to why you have reluctance to share base information," Riegle replied.

"We are not going to withhold much information very long," Rogers said, adding that all information developed in executive session would be made public in hearings within a day or two.

"I can't believe it makes that much difference to you whether you get it Tuesday or next Thursday," Rogers said.

The committee promised there will be more hearings.

Teen-age pregnancies cost government \$16 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new report revealing that the nation has a \$16 billion annual bill for teen-age pregnancies, a congressman and a children's advocate have told Congress that the best way to reduce the payments is to provide additional money for job training and education.

Their comments to a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday came as a report by the private, non-profit Center for Population Options said the 385,000 first-born babies born to adolescents in 1985 will receive \$6 billion in welfare benefits over the next 20 years.

The same study said that teen-age childbearing cost the nation \$16.6 billion last year in welfare and other government costs. This estimate includes payments for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps as well as the costs of administering these programs.

The center, dedicated to preventing unwanted teen-age pregnancies, said that by the time the first-born babies reach age 20, the government will have spent \$6.04 billion to support them through AFDC, Medicaid and food stamps.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation, said half of all black children live in families headed by one parent, usually the mother, and that half of all black teen-age girls become pregnant.

In the inner cities, he added, nearly all black teen-age mothers do not marry but usually drop out of school permanently and begin a "dead-end" life on welfare. The typical young men who got them pregnant "have neither the financial capability nor the emotional maturity to be fathers" and members of the family, he said.

Ford said he cannot blame the welfare system for the rise in single-parent black families, but he said it should be overhauled to provide opportunities and incentives for young people to become self-sufficient. Rather than spending cuts, Ford urged a bigger government investment in job training and education for welfare recipients and day care facilities for their children.

The subcommittee hearing began with a 90-minute screening of a CBS-TV documentary entitled "The Vanishing Family — Crisis in Black America," which took a close-up look at households headed by unwed teen-age mothers in a black neighborhood in Newark, N.J.

Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said the problem of teen-age pregnancies "affects everyone's daughter, everyone's family, straddling class and race. It is all of our problem. It's an American problem."

Besides jobs and education, she said teen-agers need adults to set a better moral example, with help from schools, churches and other community groups, and parents who will give them straightforward talk about sex and parental responsibility.

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State agencies look at new waste rules

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials should review the out-of-state records of companies seeking hazardous waste handling permits in Texas, according to the Sierra Club.

Proposed pollution rules include a review of how applicants have performed at their existing facilities in Texas. Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer said Tuesday that could be an unfair double standard, giving a break to companies new to Texas.

"If the compliance record of applicants who have not previously had operations in Texas is not considered, then those applicants who have committed very serious violations in other states may not be subject to the same monitoring or other requirements imposed on applicants who have operated in the state," he said.

The testimony came at a joint hearing of the Texas Water Commission and Texas Air Control Board. As a result of 1985 legislation, the agencies are putting together a "one-stop" permit system for operators of hazardous and solid waste facilities.

The Sierra Club played a major role in drafting the new legislation. Kramer said the rules drawn by the water and air agencies "accurately reflect the delicate balance achieved in that legislation of trying to reconcile the need to avoid duplicative permit proceedings with the need to make certain that air pollution concerns are adequately addressed in permitting decisions on waste facilities."

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Trifle, makes party preparation extra easy. This variation of the classic English dessert (sometimes called Topsy Cake) is prepared with pound cake, red raspberry preserves, juicy peach slices, and vanilla pudding and pie filling blended with whipped topping.

The cake is sprinkled with almond liqueur, then spread with preserves and layered in an elegant glass bowl with the creamy pudding blend and sliced peaches. Whipped topping flavored with almond liqueur, and

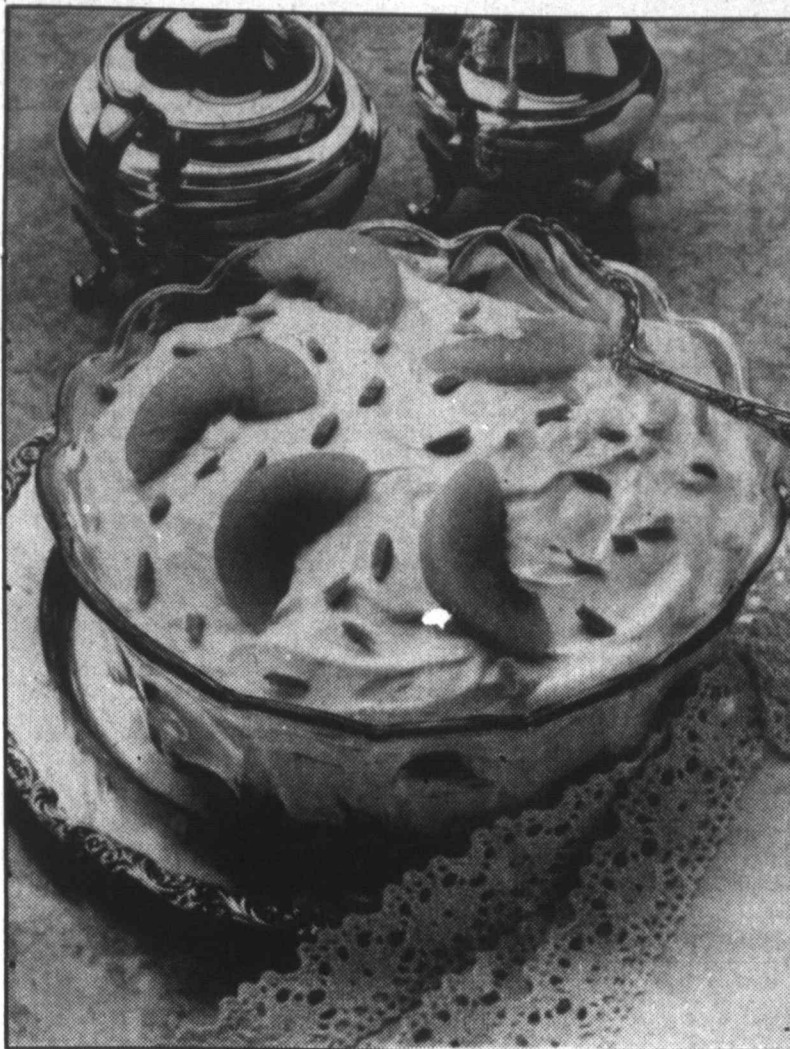
garnished with sliced peaches and toasted almonds, caps the big and beautiful refrigerated dessert.

For a perfect accompaniment to the showy trifle serve Irish coffee or provide a coffee bar... fragrant with the aroma of freshly brewed, specially blended coffee and complete with a selection of spirits and liqueurs. Be sure to provide sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg... and a bowl of whipped topping to add a dollop of instant elegance to the hot beverage.

ALMOND PEACH TRIFLE

1 (10 1/2 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed
1-3rd c. almond flavored liqueur
1-3rd c. red raspberry preserves
1 (12 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
1-3rd c. chopped almonds, toasted
1 (16 oz.) pkg. frozen peach slices, thawed, drained
Slice cake in half lengthwise. Reserve one tablespoon liqueur; sprinkle remaining liqueur over cake. Spread with preserves. Cut each half into eighths.
Prepare mix as directed on package for pudding, except us-

ing 1 1/2 cups milk. Fold in two cups whipped topping and almonds. In two-quart serving bowl, layer one-third of cake slices, whipped topping mixture and peaches; repeat layers ending with cake. Combine remaining whipped topping and reserved liqueur; spread over cake layer. Top with additional almonds and peach slices, if desired. Chill several hours or overnight.
Make 10 to 12 servings.
Variation: Substitute orange juice for liqueur in the cake layer. Substitute 1/4 teaspoon almond extract for liqueur in the topping.



EASY AND ELEGANT—For easy, elegant entertaining, invite guests to come for dessert and coffee and make the setting as lavish as you like. Serve a big and beautiful Almond Peach Trifle, a variation of the classic English dessert.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Frosting will more easily adhere to a cake if a little flour is dusted over the top of the cake before you frost it. — P.H.S.

DEAR POLLY — I sometimes stop to visit a friend for a while after going food shopping. If I have frozen food or food needing refrigeration, I might store the bag in the friend's refrigerator or freezer while we visit. To avoid forgetting to take this food with me when I leave, I put my car keys in the refrigerator with the food. I can't leave without getting the keys — and the food! — MRS. V.R.O.

DEAR POLLY — An ordinary cotton dish mop comes in handy for certain dusting jobs, such as reaching high places or into tight places, or dusting lamp shades and lightbulbs. — MRS. R.J.M.

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2 lbs. freshly chopped spinach (You chop it!)
10 hard boiled eggs, sliced
1 lb. bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 med. head lettuce, shredded
1 c. sliced shallots

1 pkg. thawed frozen peas, uncooked
Place in order in layers in large salad bowl.
2 1/2 c. mayonnaise
2 1/4 c. sour cream
Salt and pepper
Worcestershire sauce to taste
lemon juice to taste

Blend together and pour over peas.

1/2 c. Swiss cheese, grated
Add Swiss cheese on top. Cover and chill 12 hours. Do not toss. Serves 16.

—Barbara Bush

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Snapshot, for short
- 4 Scandinavian god
- 8 Poems
- 12 Fish eggs
- 13 Nest of pheasants
- 14 Sculptured piece
- 15 Noun suffix
- 16 Esau's country
- 17 First word of Caesar's boast
- 18 Hymn of joy
- 20 One who razes
- 22 New (pref.)
- 24 Aura
- 25 Backer
- 29 Thesis
- 33 Fasten
- 34 Headland
- 36 House-top feature
- 37 Small bills
- 39 Uses needle and thread
- 41 River inlet
- 42 European sandpiper
- 44 Lazy
- 46 Rend
- 48 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 49 Disinfect
- 53 Made gift of
- 57 Woman's name
- 58 French river
- 60 — de cologne
- 61 Comedian Lehr
- 62 Fiddling emperor
- 63 Silkworm
- 64 Diving duck
- 65 Chinese currency
- 66 Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Study (sl.)
- 2 Inner Hebrides island

3 Order of whales

- 4 Unity
- 5 Brought about
- 6 Person loved to excess
- 7 Valley in Argolis
- 8 Front
- 9 Battle
- 10 Ancient serf
- 11 Move slightly
- 19 Landers
- 21 Strive
- 23 Fumbler's exclamation
- 25 Blot
- 26 Yearn
- 27 Something unique
- 28 Cambodian money
- 30 Hindu garment
- 31 Bird (Lat.)
- 32 Slangy affirmative
- 35 Pairs
- 38 Saw-toothed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	U	T	S	N	C	O	U	S	T		
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M	A	S	S	A	U	L	M	A	N	E	
A	R	T	S	T	A	W	L	B	U	N	S

- 40 Doctor
- 43 Relatives
- 45 You (Fr.)
- 47 Showy flower
- 49 Walls
- 50 Man's name
- 51 Being in a fairy tale
- 52 God (Fr.)
- 54 Vice president (sl.)
- 55 Organs of hearing
- 56 Night (Fr.)
- 59 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Feb. 20, 1986

Conditions for the year ahead look hopeful. Before you celebrate your next birthday anniversary, several wishes will be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be lucky at this time with ventures or enterprises you originate or have a free hand in directing. Put your talents to work. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most of the time when we are given financial tips by "insiders," they are of little value. But information passed on to you today could be worth investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are apt to derive great enjoyment from activities that are more verbal than physical. A good gabfest with friends will fill the bill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still in a strong trend where your material affairs are concerned. Something that starts out rather small could turn into something quite grand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That news you've been hoping for on a matter outside your immediate control is forthcoming. Today could be the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck has something special in mind for you today. It could be participation in a situation where another is already reaping big benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now entering a cycle where you could be more fortunate than usual in a partnership. Look for opportunities to form alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Act in accordance with your thoughts today. When you conceive bright ideas on ways to advance your ambitions and aspirations, swing into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think win today if you are participating in any type of competitive involvement, regardless if it's sports, games, romance or business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important changes you implement today will have far-reaching favorable effects. Move things around if it can better your lot in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will find you a delightful person to associate with today. Your efforts will be concentrated on doing what you can to please those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to keep a weather eye peeled for economic and career opportunities. Something big could develop for you, but you'll have to spot it.

LIFESTYLES



BONNIE'S BIRDS—Bonnie Richardson touches up a bobcat in a bar display at her Kingsville shop. Mrs. Richardson is a taxidermist, specializing in quail. In business for more

than 13 years, she began on the advice of a college professor and a \$12.50 mail order course in taxidermy. (AP Laser-photo)



Dear Abby

Selective Service changes keep it marching in step

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your fans have recently pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of bachelorhood. In a response to "Proud Bachelor," you said, "And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its privileges. In time of war, they get to go first."

Although this was true at one time, it is no longer true. The Selective Service System has also changed with the times in an effort to deliver manpower needed by the Department of Defense in an emergency in the time required, and to do so with equity. We believe we have accomplished this.

Prior to the reforms of the early '70s, there were many inequities—student, occupational, paternity deferments. All these have been eliminated. In a future emergency, who would go will be determined by random selection based upon birth date.

The Selective Service also instituted other changes to assure a fair and just system of selection. The changes include board members who are trained and representative of the public they serve, and an organized alternative service for conscientious objectors.

Peacetime registration has made it possible to mobilize our manpower in an emergency at least six weeks faster than if registration did not exist. Since the president reinstated Selective Service registration in 1980, over 15.3 million young men, or over 99 percent of our draft-eligible population, have registered.

So, Abby, whether a man is married or not doesn't matter. Each one of the 15.3 million men who has made that trip to the post office to register with Selective Service deserves our thanks.

THOMAS K. TURNAGE,
DIRECTOR,
SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. TURNAGE: And you have my thanks for the update as well as the information concerning the changes in the Selective Service system.

I found especially informative the reasons for deferments, postponements and exemptions.

I am sharing them with my readers:

- **Conscientious objectors** perform service to the nation in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical or religious opposition to participation in war in any form. Depending upon the nature of his beliefs, a conscientious objector serves either in a non-combatant capacity in the armed forces or in a civilian job contributing to the national interest.
- **Ministers** may be exempted from service.
- **Ministerial students** are deferred from service until they complete their studies.
- **Surviving sons or brothers** in a family where the father, mother, brother or sister died as a result of U.S. military service, or is in a captured or missing in action status, are exempt from service in peacetime.
- **Hardship deferments** are available for men whose induction would result in hardship to persons who depend upon them for support.
- **Members of reserve components** (including the National Guard and advanced-level ROTC cadets who have already signed a Reserve contract) are eligible for a separate classification and perform their military service in the National Guard or the Reserves.
- **Certain elected officials** are exempt from service as long as they continue to hold office.
- **Veterans** generally are exempt from service in peacetime.
- **If an alien served at least 12 months** in the armed forces of a country with which the United States is involved in mutual defense activities, he is eligible for the same classification as a man who has completed U.S. military service.
- **Dual nationals** may be exempted from U.S. military service if their other country of nationality has a treaty or agreement with the United States providing for such an exemption.

Woman builds cottage industry on quail

• KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)—I just stopped in to see the Christmas display. I thought Bonnie's Birds would be a small specialty shop operated by some sweet old lady in tennis shoes.

I didn't notice if Bonnie Richardson wore tennis shoes. I did notice she's not an old lady. She's blonde and not even 40.

The Christmas display was almost lost in her big display room among all the lions and bears and elk and the rest of the animals Mrs. Richardson has mounted and stuffed.

She is a taxidermist, and specializes in quail — they are her bread and butter, anyway, — but she loves to stuff and mount large whole animals. She's even got a wolf standing there in the showroom.

You shoot a game animal, no matter what kind or size, and Mrs. Richardson will mount it for you. It will cost you, but when she gets through, it will look as if it's ready to eat you alive.

The cheapest thing in the showroom is one quail under glass for \$165.

She sells them by the dozens.

She raises her own quail, stuffs them and mounts them in various types of display cases.

The single quail displays are popular as gifts, she said.

Another item that is popular is a glass-topped, oak coffee table with a lighted quail scene inside. That one takes a handful of C-notes.

Anything larger than a coffee table gets expensive.

Mrs. Richardson has been in the business 13 years. She started working on her kitchen table at Riviera, where her husband, Kenneth Richardson, was stationed as a state game warden.

She now has her own building with 8,000 square feet of space. She also has a partner, her husband, who hung up his badge so he could do the woodwork. They have seven employees who help mount the animals and birds and help build the cabinets and tables and wall mounts.

Her customers come from all across the country.

Mrs. Richardson thought at one time she wanted to be a psychologist. She graduated from Santa Rosa High School near Harlingen

and went to the University of Texas. She says she found UT too big, so she transferred to Texas A&I and instead of graduating, got married.

Game wardens didn't make much money then, so Mrs. Richardson got a job in a drive-in grocery store. She says she wanted something better than that.

She recalled a college professor telling her that whatever one does, one has to "take from the land" to make a living.

About all she had around her were cactus and animals.

"If I touch a plant, it will die. So I ordered the famous \$12.50 mail order course in taxidermy," Mrs. Richardson said.

Practically every youngster who's ever been interested in taxidermy bought that course, she said.

She sat at her kitchen table and studied and practiced. She says she practiced on about 200 birds before she figured she had mastered the art enough to hang out a shingle. It took her about six months.

She calls it "sticktoitiveness."

"Anybody dumb enough or smart enough to mount 200 quail ... just by sheer numbers ought to become a fair taxidermist," she said.

From the start, she intended to make money out of it, and finally succeeded.

Mrs. Richardson started raising and mounting quail because "I didn't want to sit around waiting for people to bring me animals they shot. I wanted something that was marketable."

She can skin, scrape, stuff and mount a bird in 30 minutes, but her employees do most of that work. She puts the final touches to them. Mrs. Richardson says she has about 4,000 birds in her pens that she expects to mount and sell during the coming year.



LITTLE MISSY STAR—Tandi Morton, 4, of Pampa has been crowned Little Missy Star 1986 (Overall Beauty) in the Little Stars pageant here last weekend. She was also awarded Best Smile of '86 and first runner-up in the Baby Beauty division. Tandi is now eligible to enter the state Little Stars Pageant in Arlington this summer. In the recent Darry Pageant here, she was awarded fourth alternate in the beauty division. Tandi is the daughter of James and Whitney Morton of Pampa and the granddaughter of Zip and Raymond Swaney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caswell, all of Pampa; and great granddaughter of Elsie Hall of Pampa and Esther Caswell of Wheeler. (Special photo)

Who Gets Breast Cancer?
The American Cancer Society reports that one out of every 11 women will develop breast cancer at some time during their lives.

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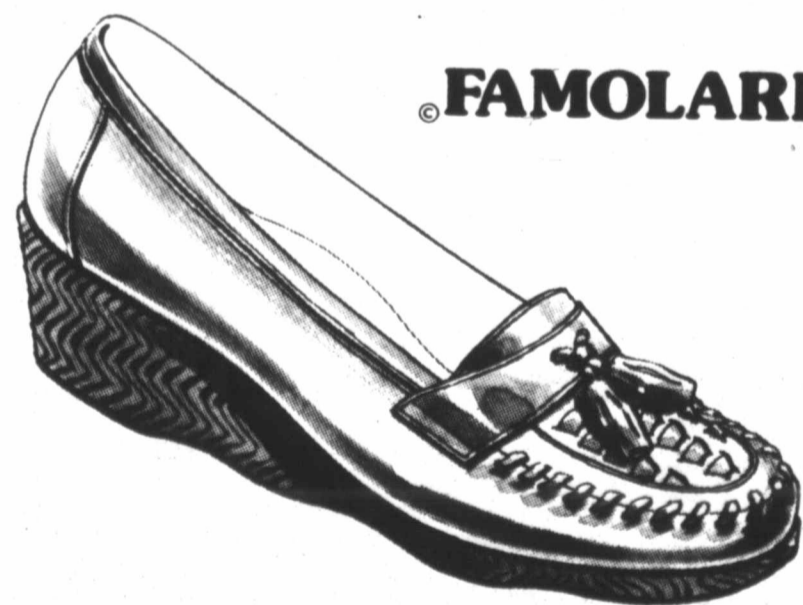
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



WHILE MANY OF THE STATE'S schoolboy basketball teams continue to battle for the few available spots in the Boys State Tournament next month, the Pampa Harvesters, for one of the rare times in the past four decades, are stowing away the gear. A season that justifiably began with happy dreams of an exciting season quickly turned into a nightmare of counting sheep and losses.

A major part of the cause was taken care of in the operating room of Coronado Community Hospital when head coach Garland Nichols underwent surgery to remove a kidney stone. That sidelined the team leader for a month, a period that encompassed the end of the non-conference campaign and the start of conference action. And although the assistants tried hard, the players, despite what should have been strong senior leadership, weren't able to respond as if Nichols was screaming and pointing at side court.

In an effort to see that problem is put to rest once and for all, Nichols will enter a Houston hospital Sunday to handle six more vintage stones in a more modern method, blasting them into minute particles that should cause no further complications and ready him for a return to normalcy, both healthwise and victory-wise, next season.

"The doctor told me those are old stones, at least four years old. The medication I've been taking has halted creation of any new ones, so hopefully this will be the end of the problem," said Nichols. Following a four-day stay at Methodist Hospital he expects to return home ready to organize a program that can again challenge for post-season play. And a bright Thanksgiving Weekend surprise for Pampa sports fans will also be announced soon, too, to add to the lustre of next season.

The just ended 15-14 season is the worst in Nichols career. His team won only 16 his first term at Pampa (1979-80), but went on to capture a district playoff with Palo Duro, 60-39, before eventually falling in bi-district to Lubbock Monterey, 52-40. It began a string of five consecutive post-season playoff years, ended last year by a third place finish behind Borger and Dunbar, despite his fifth 20-victory season at PHS. Through seven seasons, Nichols PHS record shows 153 wins, 68 losses. Robert McPherson, now head coach of the Gulf Star Conference Sam Houston State Bearkats, built a 158-55 record over the same number of seasons.

Spurs topple Suns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Spurs guard Alvin Robertson downplays the significance of becoming the second player in NBA history to post double figures in four categories.

"I feel happy and excited about the stats, but winning the game is most important," Robertson said after leading San Antonio to a 120-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday.

"A win is the ultimate satisfaction I can get," said Robertson, an All-Star in his second season with the Spurs.

Robertson posted 20 points, 10 assists, 10 steals and 11 rebounds to become the first to reach double figures in those four statistical categories.

The only other known "quadruple double" in the NBA was by Nate Thurmond. He had 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on opening night of the 1974-75 season for the Chicago Bulls.

"What can you say about Alvin? He just battles for you the whole game," said San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. He said the Spurs did what they tried to do two weeks ago in its loss against Phoenix.

Patton wins motocross title

LUBBOCK — Pampan Buddy Patton, Jr., clinched the overall Texas Arena-Cross championship with a first place finish in round five of the competition completed here last weekend.

David Bloch of Pampa is in second place overall following his second place finish in Lubbock. The final leg of the statewide

As for other coaches over the past nearly four decades, Terry Culley (who could have his Silsbee HS team in the state tournament) compiled a 165-67 mark in eight years; Sterling Gibson went 31-24 in two years, the same period Gary Abercrombie went 32-23. The old master, Clifton McNeely, spent his entire head coaching career, 13 seasons, at PHS and manufactured a magnificent 321-43 log. That, of course, included four large school state championships, also second and fourth place finishes in Austin, and winning streaks of 72 and 53 straight games. Plus a fieldhouse named after him.

Looked at another way, McNeely won an amazing 89 percent of the games he coached, McPherson 74 percent, Culley 71 percent, Nichols 69 percent, Abercrombie 57 percent, and Gibson 56 percent.

During those years since the arrival of McNeely on the scene during the 1947-48 season, Harvester basketball squads have captured 14 district titles, and shared as co-champions or won playoffs for the right to represent the district in playoffs another four times. PHS basketball coaches were named coach of the year in the district six times since that honor was begun in 1970. Up to this year (which has yet to be announced) 50 Harvesters made first team all-district, seven were player of the year (since begun in the early '70's), 19 have been named all-state, and 10 have participated in the Texas HS Coaches Association All-Star game, with five of those being further honored as Most Valuable Player of the event.

Because of that great record of accomplishment, Pampa has gained recognition and acclaim as a "basketball school." And that has been used as an excuse for lack of success in recent years of the football program. However, those who lean on that crutch fail to recognize that during that same period, Pampa has won some district football titles, and even strung together a five-season winning streak against the Amarillo Sandies. Yes, success breeds success. But so does hard work, dedication, goal-setting, talent, total effort...and a lot of luck.

We'll let those closest to those programs throughout those years...the coaches, players, parents, school administrators...assess which of those factors were either present or lacking in both the successful and the losing seasons. Everyone would have a different opinion.

"It looked like we were going to do the same thing we did last time," said Fitzsimmons. "In the second half, it seemed like the one way they could score was at the free throw line."

Phoenix hit 39 of 54 free throws in the game.

San Antonio forward Mike Mitchell led all scorers with 27 points, including 13 in the opening period. Walter Davis paced Phoenix with 22 points.

The play of Mitchell and Robertson aided San Antonio from start to finish and took an 18-point lead at one point in the contest.

"This certainly was a very physical, emotional game," said Spurs center Artis Gilmore. "It was good to see us play with a little emotion."

The Suns late in the fourth quarter cut the deficit to 112-111, but Mitchell hit a baseline jump shot to give San Antonio a three-point edge.

Robertson, on the Suns' next possession, made the biggest steal of the game, stripping Davis of the ball and passing off to Gilmore for a 116-111 San Antonio advantage.

competition will be held in two weeks at the Will Rodgers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Patton is sponsored by Clem's Research, Gilmore ATV and the Yamaha Motor Company of the United States. Bloch is sponsored by Kawasaki of Pampa, T.W. Bloch and Sons Painting and Christian's Carts of Lubbock.

College basketball roundup

Redmen hold off Villanova rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The play of sixth-ranked St. John's in the second half looked as ragged

as Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino felt. And, Massimino wasn't feeling

much better after watching his Wildcats rally from a 45-22 deficit with 15:21 to play in the game

only to lose 79-76 in a Big East basketball game Tuesday night.

The Redmen grabbed a 30-16 halftime lead, as Villanova shot a dismal 22 percent from the field.

Massimino has been suffering from the flu and sat on the bench with a 103 degree temperature. He got even hotter in the first half, when protesting what he thought was a traveling violation and was hit with two technicals.

"When you shoot 22 percent in a half you won't beat too many teams," said Massimino, sweating profusely and coughing often.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca was pleased with the victory, but not exactly thrilled with the way it was accomplished.

"We had things going our way... but it turned into a ratty game," said Carnesecca. "We started throwing the ball around. We missed free throws."

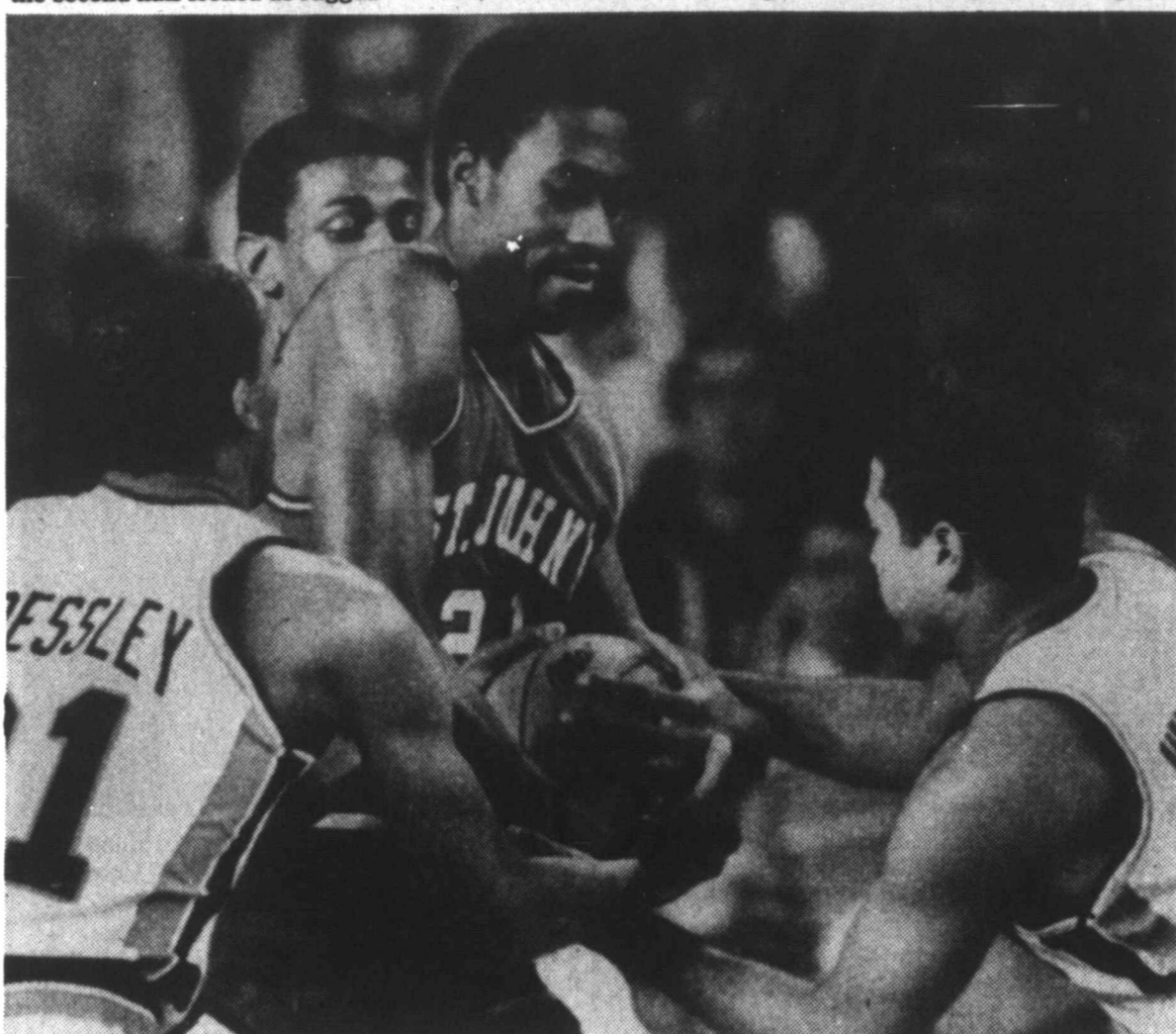
In the only other Top 20 game played, No. 13 Georgetown smashed Morgan State 81-53.

Villanova slashed the 23-point deficit to 59-49 with 4:53 left before the shooting of Harold Pressley.

Pressley, who had two points and seven rebounds in the first half, caught fire after the intermission. He scored nine of 11 points at one stage of the Wildcat comeback.

St. John's regrouped to pull away to 67-56 with just 2:32 remaining.

The Wildcats scored seven straight points and with 1:34 left it was 67-63. Three times Villanova got within three points, 68-65, 70-67 and with 15 seconds left 77-74.



IN TROUBLE — St. John's Raymond Berry finds himself surrounded by Villanova defenders. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees' Mattingly signs \$1.3 pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly, the American League's most valuable player last season, has won an MVP-like salary from the New York Yankees.

"I feel good about it," Mattingly said Tuesday after agreeing to a one-year contract worth \$1.375 million.

The 24-year-old Mattingly was ineligible for arbitration last year and signed a one-year contract for the 1985 season worth \$455,000. He then went out and led the major leagues by driving in 145 runs, along with 35 homers and a .324 batting average.

This year, Mattingly sought \$1.5 million but, when the Yankees offered \$1.1 million, he opted for arbitration. His case was to have been heard Tuesday.

"I'm glad it's over," Mattingly

said. "I preferred a three-year contract, something for the Yankees to say to us, 'We know you're going to be productive over a period of time'... but it wasn't going to happen."

The Yankees "felt comfortable" with their arbitration case, Woody Woodward, the club's executive vice president said. "We presented a fair number. But, when we saw the possibility of settling it, we thought that would be the best approach in the long run."

In other arbitration decisions Tuesday, Boston catcher Rich Gedman lost his bid for a \$1 million contract, but three other players — Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, New York Mets pitcher Ed Lynch and Montreal pitcher Bryn Smith — were

winners.

Also, Montreal outfielder Tim Raines, who had sought \$1.7 million from the Expos — who had offered \$1.3 million — reached agreement on a one-year contract, two days before a scheduled arbitration hearing. Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia and Philadelphia outfielder Von Hayes also reached agreement Tuesday without the help of an arbitrator.

Scioscia settled for \$3.8 million over four years after his hearing but before a decision had been announced. Hayes agreed to one-year contract, with no terms announced. The Phillies outfielder had sought \$700,000 and had been offered \$575,000.

Gedman, seeking to join teammate Wade Boggs as a \$1 million

arbitration winner, will play instead for the club's offer of \$650,000. He was paid \$477,500 last year when he batted .295 with 18 home runs and 80 runs batted in. Boggs, who won a \$1 million settlement a year ago, is asking for \$1,850,000 this time. His case will be heard later this week.

Barrett, who hit .266, won a \$435,000 contract, \$110,000 more than the Red Sox had offered. He played for \$272,500 last year.

Lynch, 10-8 with a 3.44 earned run average last season, won a \$530,000 salary for 1986. The Mets had offered \$400,000, a raise of \$100,000 over his 1985 salary.

With Tuesday's results, teams showed 14 arbitration victories to the players' 12. Twelve cases are still outstanding.

Lloyd routs foe in Lipton quarterfinals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd isn't satisfied with straight-set victories. She wants devastation.

That's what she got Tuesday night when she routed Terry Phelps 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships. The match took just 50 minutes and Lloyd won the last 11 games.

The result sent a message to the other three players remaining in the women's draw — Lloyd is primed to win this two-week, Grand Slam-like event.

Her next opponent is ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi. The other semifinal Thursday will pit second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany against seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

The men's quarterfinals began today with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against 10th-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, third-seeded Jimmy Connors played sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France, and fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden played unheralded Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia in the afternoon matches.

The night match pits unseeded Guy Forget of France against second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Lloyd said she was dis-

appointed with her play in the first week of the tournament at Boca West. She never lost a set, but several of her opponents played her tough, which is more than could be said for Phelps.

"I just felt a little more pumped up for some reason," Lloyd said. "I played very well. Her game basically is to play steady. But I moved her all over the court."

"It's the first match (here) that I felt I played very well. I played mediocre last week. I hope I play that well in my next match."

Rinaldi, who never has won a set off Lloyd in three previous meetings, was locked in a battle with Bassett until the Canadian made an error at a crucial time. With Rinaldi up 6-5 in a first-set

tie-breaker, Bassett set up for an easy overhead at the net and hit the ball long to lose the set. She never recovered and lost the match 7-6, 6-2.

"It was so easy," Bassett said drawing out the "so" for emphasis.

Rinaldi said she is looking forward to playing Lloyd, though with a little trepidation.

"The last few times I've played her, I never really have been in the match," said Rinaldi, who at 18 is 13 years younger than Lloyd. "I start off well but can't keep it up. Hopefully, I can be more consistent this time."

While two South Floridians — Lloyd is from Fort Lauderdale and Rinaldi is from Martin

Downs — fight it out in one semifinal, the other is a battle of Europeans.

Sukova defeated 14th-seeded Barbara Potter 6-1, 6-2 in 53 minutes Wednesday.

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ANNUAL RECOGNITION BANQUET

Saturday February 22, 1986

6:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium

Bill Clements, Past Governor of Texas, will address the group of Scouts from Pack, Troop, Post, District and Council Positions in the Adobe Walls Council.

The evening will begin with a reception in the foyer of M.K. Brown at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. and will feature great Scouting fellowship, food and entertainment. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained for \$10 each by contacting the Scout Service Center, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065 or phone 669-6845.

Mustangettes regional-bound

Jolly shows Matadors in 65-43 Wheeler win

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

BORGER — If what Wheeler guard DeeAnn Jolly put on against Booker last week was "a show," her performance against Adrian here Tuesday night was a full-scale extravaganza.

Jolly scored 36 points and logged seven rebounds, eight steals and two assists as the Mustangettes blasted Adrian 65-43 for the area championship of the Class 1A state girls basketball playoffs.

The win gave seventh-ranked Wheeler, now 27-3, a second-straight berth in the regional tournament to be held this weekend in Levelland. The Mustangettes will play Anton, a 57-47 winner over Happy and the team that knocked them from the regionals last year, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Texan Dome on the South Plains College campus.

After Jolly's performance in Wheeler's 52-41 win over Booker last week (16 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals), Mustangettes coach Jan Newland said, "DeeAnn put on a good show."

Jolly's play against Adrian surpassed that, and Newland smiled while trying to describe the effort. "She put on a good one tonight didn't she," the coach said laughing.

And the 5-7 Jolly is only a sophomore. How good can she be?

"I don't know," a mystified Newland said. "It depends on how hard she works on it."

Jolly worked on it Tuesday night, hitting 20 of 23 free throws in the foul-marred contest, including 10 of 10 in the second quarter. The teams had 52 personal fouls between them, and all five of Adrian's starters fouled out of the game. The Matadors post players, 6-0 Amy Brown and 5-10 Vicki Fairchild, had four and three fouls respectively at the end of the first half.

Wheeler's inside players, 6-0 Marlo Hartman and 5-8 Bridgett Wallace, had three fouls each by intermission, but Jolly's foul shooting kept the advantage with the Mustangettes.

Wheeler's free throw shooting was a major difference in the game as the Mustangettes hit 31 of 40 charity tosses compared to 17 of 27 for Adrian. The Matadors also missed five times on the front ends of one-and-one situations.

Both teams were edgy when the game began, and 3:10 had expired before Jolly broke a 2-2 deadlock with a three-point play off of a driving layup. That shot began a 9-0 burst for the Mustangettes, during which Jolly also hit twice from the foul line and Hartman scored four points. Wheeler led 11-6 at the quarter's end.

The Mustangettes and Matadors played each other almost exclusively man-on-man, and the fouls began to take their toll in the second quarter. Adrian's Fairchild picked up her third personal with 6:29 to play, and Brown drew her third and fourth fouls within two minutes after that. Wheeler took advantage of their absences to open up a 31-17 half-time lead.

Jolly scored the Mustangettes' first six points as they opened their lead to 17-8. A pair of eight-foot

Hartman jumpers later made it 23-10, then Brown drew her fourth foul against Jolly, and the Wheeler sophomore's free throws gave the Mustangettes a 25-10 advantage.

The Matadors had their chances from the line in the quarter, but on three occasions missed the front ends of one-and-ones.

Hartman left the game at the 1:58 mark with her third foul, and Wallace drew hers 1:03 later. But Jolly hit four times more from the charity stripe while Adrian got three points from Fairchild and four from Kristie Harwood. Wheeler's Marcy Smith connected at the buzzer to give the Mustangettes a 31-17 halftime advantage.

Jolly opened the third quarter with a steal and layup and caused Fairchild to draw her fourth personal. With Adrian's big players in trouble, the Mustangettes went inside to Hartman and Wallace, whose three-point play gave Wheeler a 38-17 lead early in the stanza.

The Matadors went to a full-court press after narrowing the gap to 41-24 on a Michael Brown layup, but the move only resulted in eight Wheeler trips to the free throw line over the remainder of the period, all in the one-and-one.

Jolly scored 10 points in that span, including eight straight at one point. She started her streak with a pair of free throws, then dribbled the length of the court through Adrian's press for a layup. Jolly then logged a steal and layup, and finally popped the net from 16 feet to give Wheeler a 53-26 lead. It was 56-26 at the end of the third quarter and the Mustangettes knew they'd earned another ticket to Levelland.

Both Hartman and Wallace fouled out in the final stanza, but Adrian topped it by sending five players to the bench. The Matadors' Brown and Fairchild scored the period's first six points to close the gap to 56-32, and Harwood later made it 58-40, but there was no way Adrian was going to catch the Mustangettes.

Fittingly, Jolly scored the game's final point from the free throw line to make it 65-43 and the Mustangettes claimed another gold trophy.

Hartman had 11 points and nine rebounds for Wheeler, while Wallace logged 10 boards and five points and senior Angela Presley scored four points to go with eight rebounds. Tammy Baker had six points and Smith scored two.

Adrian got 18 points from Harwood, nine from Fairchild, five from Amy Brown, four each Michael Brown and Latisha Chism and two from Beth Rohrbach.

If the Mustangettes avenge last year's loss to Anton Friday night, they'll play again at 11 a.m. Saturday. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, and the winner goes to the state tournament in Austin. Does Newland think Wheeler's good enough to go to Austin?

"Yes," she said, "but we've got to play well. Now it's time to play every game the very best we can. We can play better than we did tonight (Newland wanted a better defensive performance) and that's what we have to do when we get down to Levelland."

It's certain that the Mustangettes are going, but who knows what Jolly will do next?



A JOLLY GOOD SHOW — Sophomore Wheeler guard DeeAnn Jolly (35) knifes through Adrian defenders during her 36-point performance in the Mustangettes' 65-43 area playoffs win. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



In the end, the Mustangettes celebrated their 27th victory and a return to the regional tournament in Levelland this weekend. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



Wheeler's DeeAnn Jolly was above the Matadors' heads most of the night.

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USDA drops 1986 farm income estimate \$1 billion

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has shaved another \$1 billion from its farm income estimate for 1986. According to new figures released Tuesday by the department's Economic Research Service, net farm income this year could be in a range of \$21 billion to \$25 billion. The agency had been saying \$22 billion to \$26 billion. Net farm income, which includes the value of changes in farm inventories, was a record \$34.5 billion in calendar 1984, according to USDA economists. Net income figures for 1985 have not yet been finalized, but are expected to be in the range of \$29 billion to \$32 billion. The report said farm expenses are declining this year, but those reductions will be more than offset by lower receipts from the sale of crops and a lower value in

inventory changes. Net cash income, which is what farmers have left after paying cash expenses, is expected to be in the range of \$37 billion to \$41 billion, down from last year's record of \$41 billion to \$44 billion, the current 1985 projection. "Cash income will be supported by higher livestock prices and large government payments to crop farmers," the report said. The prices of major production items needed by farmers dropped last year and are expected to fall again in 1986. As a result, this year's variable expenses for crop production should average 1 percent to 2 percent lower. Livestock production expenses, which includes feed costs, are also expected to decline. Farmers will see some effects of the new Food Security Act and its lower price supports, the report said. In writing the 1985 farm bill, Congress set up a system of lower price support loan rates as

a way to make U.S. commodities more competitive in the foreign market. "The bill's success hinges on whether competitive prices will raise exports enough to reduce American grain and cotton farmers' reliance on farm programs," the report said. Exports in 1986-87 "will likely increase significantly," the report said, although shipments continue to lag in the current year. "Traders are sorting out the implications of the new commodity programs and awaiting announcement of additional details, especially on rice and cotton," the report said. Corn sales this summer for export "will likely slow considerably as (foreign) importers delay purchases until fall in anticipation of sharply reduced prices" during harvest.

Author in hospital for surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James Michener was reported resting comfortably following open-heart surgery to remove blockages from five arteries, the Seton Medical Center said. Michener, 78, who moved to Austin in 1982, was admitted to Seton's emergency room on Saturday suffering from chest pains. Hospital spokeswoman Linda McFarland said Tuesday that doctors performed cardiac bypass surgery that night. "He did not have a heart attack," Ms. McFarland said. During bypass operations, surgeons remove veins from another part of the body and use them to replace clogged arteries. Ms. McFarland said the procedure is common.

Michener was out of bed Tuesday. "He's getting on fine. Everything is on track," said John Kings, an associate of the author. Kings said he expects Michener to be released from the hospital "within a relatively few days." Michener is the author of more than 30 books, including the best-selling novel "Texas." That project brought him to Austin at the invitation of former Gov. Bill Clements, and he spent 2½ years researching the book. "Texas" deals with the history and culture of the state and its people from the earlier times to the present. Kings said Michener has a history of heart problems — he suffered a heart attack 20 years ago — and knew he might eventually require bypass surgery.

Economy brings warm feelings

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a warm feeling these days among most corporate economists as they read the bullish statistics on inflation and interest rates and watch oil prices decline like a thermometer in a block of ice. But there are a few who are getting edgy too, and as the euphoria spreads they are lifting their guard and casting a wary eye on the horizon lest some strange beasts appear, as they have rather regularly over the years. The warm feeling was described well by economist Edward Guay of Cigna Corp., a big insurer. "The Great 1971-to-1975 Hostage Crisis is over," he declared, and he went on to list the reasons why. The list is long, and it includes even the suggestion that less money into the Mideast might mean less money for terrorists. But closer to home it means, he says, that "growth will improve on a secular (long-term) basis, inflation and interest rates will fall, political stresses will ease and stocks will be worth more." And more. Lower oil prices "will give workers increased purchasing power." And "more capital will be available for modernization and expansion, improving employment and benefiting trade and development." And more still. "The federal budget will benefit from higher personal income tax receipts, higher corporate tax receipts, lower energy costs for defense and civilian uses and lower interest rates. Even the farming sector, a major energy user, may benefit enough from lower energy prices to reduce its drain

on the budget." That's it — the warm feeling — in a walnut shell. But having survived 20 years of the most turbulent economic times ever, some students of the economy suspect that something else might rear its head. A good many talk about the trade deficits and the budget deficits and the level of consumer installment debt, which is now around 19 percent — not just a record, but more than four percentage points higher than just two years ago. William Dunkelberg of Purdue University feels that as the dollar's value declines in international trade it will lessen competition and allow some upward movement of prices. He fears that "successful protectionist legislation will also raise domestic prices." Moreover, "poorer productivity growth and rising pressures on labor compensation will also contribute to less good news on inflation." Preventing a resurgence of inflation, he says, "will be a difficult task, made tougher by our large deficits and our growing federal debt."

Adventures



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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 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 Pfanniler, Director of Alternate Living at 806-558-1681, extension 240.

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GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

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THREE bedrooms, two baths, two living areas. Call Jim, 665-7706 Associated Properties, 665-4911.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with woodburner and double garage. Call Evelyn 669-6240, Associated Properties, 665-4911.

2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Call C.L. 669-7555, Associated Properties, 665-4911.

FOR Sale or Rent. 2 bedroom house. \$11,900, rent \$225. Call 665-2124 or 303-452-7810.

TWO bedroom with rental in rear, at favorable price. Call Mildred 669-7801, Associated Properties, 665-4911.

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YANKEE GO HOME — Filipino students and teachers carry an anti-U.S. banner during a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in

Manila Wednesday. They were protesting American financial aid to the Marcos government. (AP Laserphoto)

Marcos says he'll use his legal powers 'to the limit'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today he plans to use his powers "to the limit" to prevent disturbances in a civil disobedience campaign his opponents called in an effort to force him from office.

A statement from the presidential palace said Marcos issued the warning at a caucus of the ruling New Society Movement, which started late Tuesday and ended early today.

Marcos said he has "certain powers to dismantle the machineries of civil disobedience" and that "I will exercise to the limit the provisions of the law and the constitution to prevent turmoil."

Corazon Aquino has called for a boycott of companies controlled by Marcos' relatives and associates to protest his proclamation as the election winner. In addition to the boycott, Mrs. Aquino

has called for a general strike and a school boycott on the first working day after Marcos' scheduled inauguration on Feb. 25.

Speaking at a rally by 20,000 cheering supporters in Angeles City, 50 miles north of Manila, Mrs. Aquino said today the protest she and vice presidential running mate Salvador Laurel are leading "is not just for today or for this week. Let us not stop until we have brought Marcos down."

Bomb planted in a Marine's car explodes on U.S. Embassy grounds

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A bomb planted in the trunk of a Marine's car exploded in flames just inside the modern, heavily-protected U.S. Embassy compound, but quick action by Portuguese guards prevented casualties, embassy officials said.

Tuesday's explosion came shortly after the guards spotted a suspicious-looking parcel in the car trunk during a routine security check, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The guards shouted a warning, the Marine driver ran for cover, and the area was cleared. Minutes later the silver-gray Volkswagen Golf exploded, according to the sources.

Flames shot high into the air, and glass shards and other debris flew as far as 100 yards away.

Embassy officials said the bomb was discovered after the Marine, who was not identified, drove through the compound's outer gate.

An official at the State Department in Washington said no one claimed responsibility for the

bombing, but embassy officials suspected the Popular Forces of April 25 (FP-25), a left-wing Portuguese group.

It was the third attack or attempted attack that has occurred at the embassy since Oct. 27, 1984. FP-25 asserted responsibility for the two previous ones.

The Portuguese guards, from a local security agency hired to check out all vehicles at the embassy compound, doused the blazing wreckage with fire extinguishers.

U.S. Marine guards at the embassy placed the tree-lined compound's ultra-modern security system on full alert.

"Tigers' teeth," a series of long, steel pincers that rise from the driveway to stop incoming vehicles, were put in position, while a massive steel gate and a raised section of driveway blocked entry into the compound's fenced inner grounds.

The embassy, a brick-and-concrete building completed two years ago, was more than a hundred yards from the car and was

unscathed. It replaced a downtown building that was considered a risk.

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Reagan faces obstacles on aid to Nicaraguan rebels

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's renewed campaign to sell Congress on his plan to send military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels faces old obstacles at home and in Latin America.

So far, despite two years of tough condemnations of the Sandinista government by the president, Congress is not showing signs it is feeling strong pressure from the voters to back his program.

While that doesn't mean Reagan can't find a majority for his \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels, it could force him to pay a price of showing greater willingness to consider diplomatic routes to a settlement.

The diplomatic alternative was pressed last week by eight Latin American foreign ministers who met with Secretary of State George Shultz. They made it clear they feel less threatened by

Nicaragua, a nation of 2.6 million people, than does the Reagan administration.

"We have to do a much better job of laying the groundwork for the public's perception of what the problem is here," House Republican leader Robert H. Michel said Tuesday after meeting with the president.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, defined the problem as "whether we are going to have a Soviet base on this continent or not. Essentially we are going to have one if the Contras are not successful."

But what is success for U.S.

policy in Nicaragua?

A year ago, Reagan was asked at a news conference whether he was calling for the "overthrow of the present government of Nicaragua."

He said the Sandinistas had betrayed the revolution that toppled Anastasio Somoza while the Contras were "Nicaraguan people who want the goals of the revolution restored. And we're going to try to help."

Pressed on whether he was calling for the overthrow of the Sandinistas, Reagan replied, "Not if the present government would turn around and say, all right, if they'd say, 'uncle.'"

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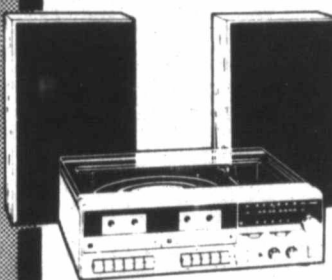
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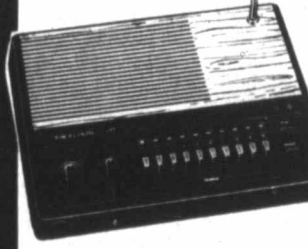
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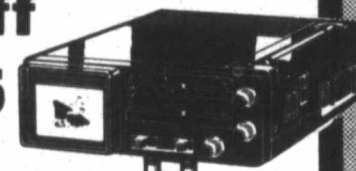
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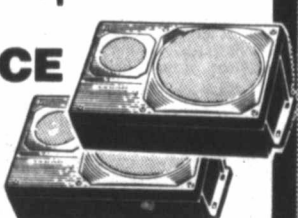
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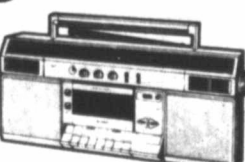
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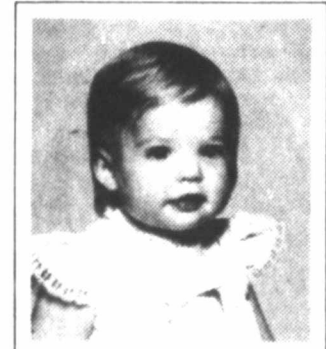
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