

Top author gives UT  
a million-dollar gift

—Page three

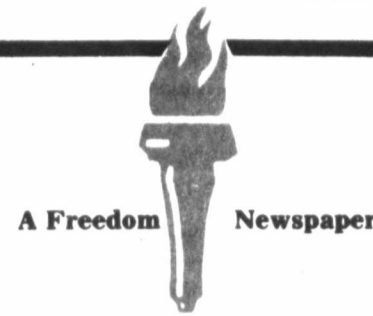
Lady Harvesters  
ready to run again

—Page 14

White's opponents  
clamor for debate

—Page five

# The Pampa News



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Vol. 78, No. 280 18 pages

February 28, 1986

## 'White oil' testimony puzzles panel



REVIEWING NOTES — White Deer Superintendent Tom Harkey looks over his notes before testifying at the Senate

Natural Resources Committee hearing Thursday in Amarillo. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

### Senators hear spate of conflicting claims

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Members of the State Senate Natural Resources Committee wanted to hear testimony Thursday on the economic effects of regulations governing "white oil" wells in the Panhandle Field.

What they got was a barrage of conflicting technical jargon; charges that independent oilmen are breaking the law with LTX cooling units; claims that major oil companies are disregarding Railroad Commission regulations and emotional pleas to save school districts' tax revenue, protect oil company jobs and conserve the Panhandle oil supply.

The charges and countercharges prompted committee chairman H. Tati Santiesteban to admit confusion several times throughout the day-long hearing.

At one point, he asked a witness — Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. president Max Banks — "which side are you on?"

There was little question which side most of the people at the hearing were on. More than 200 Phillips Petroleum Company employees from Borger, mostly members of the local chapter of the AFL-CIO Oil Workers' union, crowded the auditorium of the Texas Tech University Science Center and did not hesitate to give their group opinion — hoots, boos, laughter and cheers — of the testimony. Many Phillips executives and union members at the hearing sported white "Stop White Oil Theft" arm bands.

Several people had to sit on the floor, stand at the rear of the auditorium or line up against the wall during the hearing.

At issue are the rights to billions of dollars worth of oil and gas in a dispute that involves chilling natural gas at the wellhead to produce a liquified product called "white-oil." In the eight-county Panhandle Field area, the party that owns the gas rights is usually different from the one which owns the oil rights.

In May 1985, the Railroad Commission ordered that nearly 300 such "white oil" wells in the western part of the field be shut down.

Several witnesses, including Gov. Mark White through a written statement, proposed a compromise which would allow existing white oil wells to continue operation. This proposal was called "grandfathering" throughout the meeting.

"Grandfathering is the solution," witness Miles W. Laughlin said, adding that the white oilers didn't feel they were doing anything wrong in using LTX units.

"We did not deliberately set out to break the rules," Laughlin said. "In 1981, Phillips filed suit to prohibit the use of LTX units."

Then in 1985, the RRC said they never permitted the use of LTX units, which we had been using for eight years. You could have knocked us over with a feather."

"If we grandfathered the wells, no more of these type wells would be drilled," he said.

But Phillips refinery manager John Lewis wanted nothing to do with grandfathering.

He told the committee that resuming white oil production would level an economic blow to the 950 employees at the Borger refinery, plus other facilities such as the Philtex Petrochemicals Plant.

"Altogether, about 2,300 Phillips jobs with an annual payroll of \$86 million would be directly threatened by the resumption of white oil production," he said.

Lewis also expressed concern that the white oilers would prematurely drain the reserves of the Panhandle Field.

"Have you any room for compromise," committee member Sen. Ted Lyon asked. "Would Phillips buy into a grandfathering proposal?"

"When you win, it's pretty hard to want to want to negotiate," Lewis said.

Diamond Shamrock Co. representative John Black said that

See WHITE OIL, Page two

## Sentencing of Bradstreet held up

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Although Tricia Nell Bradstreet was found guilty of compelling prostitution more than two months ago, her sentencing has been held up pending resolution of what her attorney calls a "procedural snafu."

Thirty-first District Judge Grainger McIlhany found the Pampa mother guilty Dec. 24 of knowingly allowing her nine-year-old daughter to be molested by 75-year-old John Zuerker. The judge ordered a pre-sentence investigation be completed by the district probation department.

Zuerker, a former lover of Bradstreet, had earlier pleaded guilty to charges that he molested the girl and was given probation and a \$10,000 fine in exchange for the promise that he testify at Bradstreet's trial. Questions at the trial centered around whether Bradstreet knew of Zuerker's actions and

accepted money as a result of them.

Mark Buzzard, Bradstreet's court-appointed counsel, has since filed motions to re-open the trial and for a new trial on grounds that he has new evidence that will aid his client. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton replied that because both attorneys completed closing arguments, the only course the court can follow is to complete the punishment phase of the trial.

Both of Buzzard's motions are identical. He said if the motion to re-open the trial is granted the motion for new trial will not be needed.

On Wednesday, McIlhany ordered both attorneys to file briefs outlining their arguments. A hearing date has not been scheduled. A hearing in the case had been scheduled for Thursday morning, but it was continued.

According to Buzzard's motions, Joyce Potter, 1000 S. Sumner, a witness whose

"identity, existence and whereabouts" were unknown at the time of the trial, is available to testify that Bradstreet's daughter is not a believable witness. The motion claims Potter has knowledge that similar allegations as those made against Zuerker were made against other individuals, then recanted, so her mother was reasonable in not believing the child when she told her of Zuerker's actions.

Buzzard said in the motion that Potter was out of the area until just prior to the trial and chose not to come forward.

He also subpoenaed Potter's juvenile daughter, Dr. William Jerome Kleinpeter, of Amarillo, Don and Becky Wingert, north of city, and Sherri Singleton, of Amarillo.

Hamilton said he has a "problem with a nine-year-old girl having a community-wide reputation for lying."

## Pampa city parks may get art works

Art works may decorate city parks in the near future following a decision Thursday afternoon by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The board approved a proposal by the Pampa Garden Club to place sculptures, historical panels, castings and other art works at various locations in city parks.

Thelma Bray, representing the club, said the art pieces would be incorporated into the parks so "Pampa can become more beautiful."

Bray said the Pampa Garden Club, Las Pampas Garden Club and various artists have been discussing plans and designs for the use of the art works, including a proposed children's sculpture garden of animal figures and play equipment.

She said there were enough local and area artists who would be willing to work on the pieces and provide "something we could be proud of."

Among designs being considered are historical panels of bas-reliefs and-or mosaics depicting state and local history. Bray said these would be undertaken in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial observance.

Bray and others have been

looking at the use of art works in other cities in their planning for the project.

Club representatives and artists will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Austin School library to discuss plans and designs, she noted.

"We have the money, the workers," Bray said, adding that all that was needed was the approval of the board. The locations of the art objects in highly visible areas would be coordinated with the city. The city would be asked to place lighting systems in some areas to light the sculptures for night viewing, she said.

Bray said the sculptures, panels and other objects would be strongly and substantially built to be long-lasting.

Chairman Duane Harp said, "We have many good artists in town; we ought to take advantage of their talents and skills."

Board member Mae Williams expressed support for the project, adding, "I don't see how anyone could really object. It would really aid the appearances" of the parks, she said.

During the meeting, Harp made a special presentation to representatives of the Pampa

See PARKS, Page two



SAUSAGE TIME—These members of the local Knights of Columbus council start preparing part of about 3,000 pounds of Polish sausage that will be served at the organization's 34th annual sausage dinner and supper Sunday. From left, are Lawrence Ebenkamp, John Haesle, Wyndell

J. Cox, Anthony J. Martin and Hub Homer. Serving will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the corner of Ward and Buckler. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**REID, Eura Mae** - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

## obituaries

**EURA MAE REID**  
CANADIAN - Services for Mrs. Eura Mae Reid, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Canadian with Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Reid died Thursday.  
She was born in Cook County. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Reid, a longtime Chevrolet dealer in Canadian.  
Survivors include four sons, J. B. Reid Jr., Canadian; Charles Reid, Floydada, Jimmy Reid, Carlsbad, N.M., and Jerry Reid, Midland; two daughters, Grace Ann Barnard, Ruidoso, N.M., and Eura Mae Gantt, Georgetown; two brothers, Leo Wilson, Perryton, and Jerry Wilson, Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Inez Lucas, Dalhart; and a number of grandchildren.

## police report

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

### THURSDAY, Feb. 27

Burglary was reported at Top of Texas Mini-Storage at the intersection of Naida and Alcock. Alfredia Lois Calloway, 1057 Prairie, reported assault with a firearm in the parking lot at Ruby's Drive In, 709 Gray; Calloway heard a click from a gun.  
Courtney Michele Brown, 1156 Huff, reported assault with hands and feet at Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Center.  
Robert Leland Finney, 1000 Deer, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.  
A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle from Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning.  
Lottie Lance, 1008 W. Buckler, reported criminal mischief at 527 W. Brown; a vehicle was dented and the rear window wiper bent.  
**Arrests - City Jail**  
**THURSDAY, Feb. 27**  
Ricky D. Swires, 18, 1824 N. Wells, was arrested at 1900 N. Hobart on a charge of shoplifting. Swires was released on bondsman's bond.  
A 16-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of shoplifting and released to her mother.  
**Arrests - County Jail**  
Donald Gene Grooms, 511 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
David Patrick Bronner, Box 2039, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
Maureen Riley Curtis, 1034 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 25 1/2 hour period ending at 8:30 a.m. today.

### Friday, Feb. 28

8:10 a.m. Car fire at 300 S. Finley. Damage under hood of 1976 Toyota owned by Robert Liven-good.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Irwin Anglin, Groom  
Francis Bradley, Pampa  
Tommy Carver Sr., Pampa  
Jack Cornwell, Skellytown  
Amis Cook, Pampa  
Cleone Cummings, Pampa  
Jimmie Cottrell, Pampa  
Sherry Etheredge, Pampa  
Letha Harrell, Pampa  
Frank Howard, Pampa  
Freddy Kennedy, Pampa  
Laura Little, Pampa  
Bessie Lewis, Pampa  
Lucille Massa, Pampa  
Steven Ridgeway, Perryton  
**Dismissals**  
Estefana Serrano, Pampa  
Cynthia Smith, Amarillo  
Hilary Snyder, Canadian  
**Births**  
Marial Vazquez, Pampa  
Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Vazquez, Pampa, a girl  
**Dismissals**  
Christy Bible, Pampa  
Amelia Burdett, Pampa  
Tommy Carver, Pampa  
Kimberly Epps and infant, Pampa  
Robi Franklin, Pampa  
Robert Herring, Pampa  
Delbert Johnson, Pampa  
Ocie Lyles, Pampa  
Mary Perez, Pampa  
Earl Richardson, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Altha Lee Pillers, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Ronnie Pepper, Twitty  
Louise Perry, Sweetwater  
Pete Evans, Shamrock

## calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
Pampa Singles Organization members are to play indoor putt-putt golf at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Caddy Shack, downtown Pampa. Bring money for golf and snacks. For more information call 665-6395.

## minor accidents

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

### THURSDAY, Feb. 27

A 1976 Ford, driven by Stephany Starr Mochs, 1152 Terrace, and a 1982 GMC, driven by Roy Gene Moran, Fritch, collided at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. No citations or injuries were reported.  
A 1984 Peterbilt, driven by James William Bader, Omaha, Nebr., collided with a traffic light pole, owned by the City of Pampa, at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. Bader was cited for unsafe right turn. No injuries were reported.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Wheat	2.90	Milo	3.85
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Danison Oil	2 1/2	Ky. Cent. Life	53 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Amoco	Beatrice Foods	46 1/2	Cabot	25 1/2
	Celanese	198 1/2	DIA	11 1/2
	Halliburton	23 1/2	HCA	35 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand	65 1/2	InterNorth	41
	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	Mobile	29
	Penney's	64	Phillips	10 1/2
	PNA	3 1/2	SJ	30 1/2
	SFS	29	Tenneco	37 1/2
	Texaco	29 1/2	Zales	35 1/2
	London Gold	338.25	Silver	5.67



**APPRECIATION GIVEN** - Duane Harp, right, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board chairman, presents a proclamation of appreciation to Jack Gindorf, left, Chautauqua chairman, and Hal Cree, Pampa Fine Arts Association president, for the associa-

tion's support of the city's parks. The PFAA recently donated funds to purchase benches for the parks. In the past, the association provided funds to build the stage at Central Park. (Staff photo)

## Parks board

Continued from Page one

Fine Arts Association for a donation for benches to be located in city parks.

Accepting a framed proclamation signed by Mayor Sherman Cowan were Hal Cree, PFAA president, and Jack Gindorf, chairman of the Chautauqua Committee. The mayor expressed the appreciation and gratitude of the city for the PFAA's donation and support.

The association has donated \$3,267.39 for the purchase of benches from funds raised at the Chautauqua event held Labor Day in Central Park.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said most of the benches will be placed around the Central Park stage, also a result of PFAA fund support. Others will be placed near wading pools in various parks, Gindorf said.

Cree, accepting the proclamation, expressed his appreciation to the board, Kirkpatrick and other city officials for "seeing our parks get back in shape."  
In other business, the board re-

commended names for two park sites: Fraser Park for a small park at 16th and Evergreen and Petroleum Park for a triangular tract at Perryton Parkway and Coffee.

The board discussed the possibility of getting an oil well pumpjack located at the Petroleum Park location. The pumpjack would not be operating but would be a kind of memorial, Harp noted.

The names will be submitted to the city commission for consideration.

Kirkpatrick reported on current projects in the parks systems. Crews have been working on the Hobart Street Park ballfield, he said, repairing the fence; repainting the fence, scorekeeper's stand and bleachers, and repairing the water sprinkler system.

In addition, low places have been filled in, red clay has been hauled in, the outfield area has been fertilized, grass plants have been planted and improvements made to improve the drainage of

the field, Kirkpatrick said. The turf will be watered regularly, with watering five nights a week already in progress in preparation for the beginning of the softball league programs.

Crews also have started work on rehabilitating the Marcus Sanders Pool to have it operating this summer, he said. Some work has already been done on the tiles, brick work and concession area, with the major repairs to be underway soon.

Parks crews also have been trimming trees in the parks, Kirkpatrick said.

The department is finalizing plans for the summer recreation program for youth. He said efforts are being made to obtain the use of facilities at Pampa High School since it is more centrally located and good facilities for the programs are already available there.

Programs to be offered tentatively include softball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, drill team, soccer, and arts and crafts, he said.

Kirkpatrick said the programs are basically instructional in nature. Aimed at students from the first through 12th grades, the classes will be grouped by ages to allow teaching from the most basic levels to more advanced levels based on age brackets.

Efforts are underway to obtain teachers, coaches and qualified students as instructors. Coordinator for the program is Kay Crouch.

Registration will be held June 9-11 at the PARD office, with orientation for youths and parents on June 13. Classes will be held from June 16 through July 18.

"I can't guarantee it (the program) to work, but I will try to do my best to make it work," Kirkpatrick said, noting this program has more variety in offerings than past programs.

## White oil hearing

Continued from Page one

the economic future of the area "depends on orderly development of reserves in the Panhandle field."

He warned of grave economic consequences "when the Panhandle field is depleted."

But school officials from Carson County, where much of the white oil activity is focused, warned of economic consequences if white oil production is stopped and no compromise is reached.

"Our value has almost tripled with the increase of oil activity, regardless of what color you call it," said White Deer-Skellytown ISD superintendent Tom Harkey. "In the past 10 years, values increased from \$125.9 million to

\$433 million."

As a result, he said, the school district "got in a pattern" of relying on this influx of revenue.

While claiming he "cannot take sides in the issue," he pointed out that out of \$433 million in taxable valuation in the district, \$209 million is "directly related to independent oil and casinghead gas."

"Our facilities and programs could be in jeopardy," he said. "State revenue has gone down and will continue to decrease while our budget increases."

He added that this year, more than \$600,000 in taxes are delinquent while in past years, "there was never more than \$21,000."

Panhandle school Superintendent T. D. Scott said that seven of

the school's top 15 taxpayers are independent oil companies. The school derives nearly one third of its revenue from them.

Carson County chief appraiser Diane Lavake and Carson County Judge Jay Roselius echoed the superintendent's concern.

A representative of the Borger Independent School District presented written testimony which confirmed White Deer and Panhandle's dependence on the white oil revenue. However, she pointed out that of the 35 districts served in the Panhandle field, only four districts derive more than seven percent of their revenue from white oilers. She listed Groom ISD and the rural Grandview-Hopkins ISD in Gray County as each deriving 23 percent of their revenue from white oil. Borger, on the other hand, derives 1.65 percent of its value from white oil. She had no data on hand for Pampa ISD.

Grandview-Hopkins Superintendent Jess Baker attended the hearing but he did not testify.

Also observing the hearing was White Deer Mayor R. W. Standefor, who sees the bickering among the independents, majors, royalty owners and taxing units as having more social than economic effect on his town, and Roberts County Appraisal District member Wilbur Walls, who commented that while the Panhandle field does not include Roberts County, the rulings about the activity in the field could have an effect on other fields.

In other testimony, Frank Douglas of the Association of Natural Gas Producers declared that through the LTX method, the white oilers "are trying to take something that is not theirs."

He claimed that unlimited white oil activity could deplete Panhandle field reserves in three to five years.

As for the economic impact, he said that of the four counties — Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Moore — most affected by the white oil activity, only Carson County has shown a decrease in sales tax receipts.

## City briefs

**CAROUSEL FASHIONS**, Plaza 21 has colorful walking suits for 25 percent off this week. 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

**DANCE TO** the music of Caprock Country Saturday, March 1, members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting for area Democrats will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, February 28, at the Senior Citizens Building in McLean. For further information, contact Bill Graham, 779-2922. Adv.

**ALL REMAINING** Winter merchandise, 60-75 percent off. Now at Farrar's, Pampa Mill. Adv.

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

**SHIPMENT** of Geraniums, Pansies and Strawberries. Pampa Feed and Seed. 516 S. Russell. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE**. Junior Service League. Saturday, March 1, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 227 E. Kingsmill. Proceeds benefit local charities. Adv.

**SPRING FASHIONS** at Waneva's. 2143 N. Hobart, 665-0000. Adv.

**DANCE! WELLS** Fargo Band. Saturday, March 1, 9-11 a.m. Sponsor, Pampa Women's Bowling Association M.K. Brown. Ya'll come! Adv.

**NOW TAKING** Orders for April delivery. Slash pine, Loblolly pine, potted gallon size. 665-1516 before 9 a.m. after 4 p.m. Adv.

**LOST OR** strayed from 1 mile West of Memory Gardens Cemetery: Buff colored Cocker Spaniel male. If found please, call 665-5185 and will pick up. Adv.

**TINKUMS, SARAH'S** 20 percent off on all Spring and Easter merchandise. Saturday only. Adv.

**THE PAIR** Tree, Coronado Center, fine footwear sensibly priced. Adv.

**DANCE TO** Sudden Impact, Friday and Saturday night at the Lancer Club. Adv.

**CERAMIC SALE**: Greenware 25 percent off 4 ounce glazes 75 cents per jar. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

**THE GRAY** - Roberts County Farm Bureau invites all members, family and guests to their annual free breakfast at the Pampa Bull Barn, Saturday March 1, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

## Weather focus

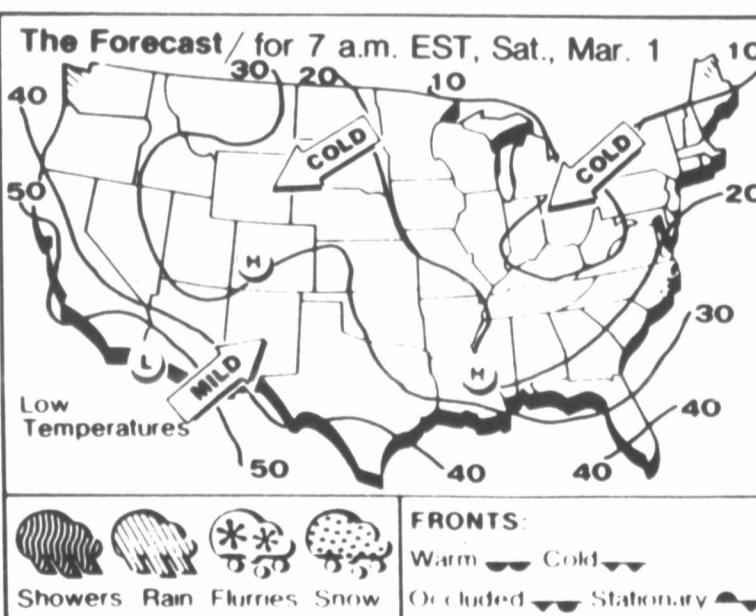
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Mostly sunny Saturday with the highs near 70. Lows tonight near 35. Northerly winds at 10-15 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas - Fair west and partly cloudy east tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 25 east to 34 west. Highs Saturday 60 east to 77 west.  
West Texas - Fair tonight and sunny Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Lows tonight in the low and mid 30s. Highs Saturday mostly in the 70s, except 80s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild Saturday. Lows tonight upper 20s east, 40s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 30s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s, near 80 Rio Grande plains.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Sunday through Tuesday  
**NORTH TEXAS** - mostly fair and mild Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday. Morning lows in the 30s Sunday, warming to the 40s Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon highs mostly in the 70s Sunday and Monday, cooling to the 60s Tuesday.

**SOUTH TEXAS** - Fair Sunday. Lows in the lower 30s north to near 50 south with highs near 70 north to near 80 south. Cloudy mornings and partly cloudy afternoons Mon-



day and Tuesday. Lows Monday in the 40s north to near 60 south. Lows Tuesday in the 50s north and 60s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s north and 80s south.

**WEST TEXAS** - Partly cloudy. Warm Sunday and Monday, but colder Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s in the Panhandle and South Plains, generally in the 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s, cooling to the middle 50s Tuesday, except for the Concho Valley and Big Bend, where highs will be in the 70s, cooling to the 60s.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma - Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight 26 to 30. Highs Saturday low 60s east to low 70s Panhandle.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy east and fair west. Saturday fair and warmer. Lows tonight from the 20s and low 30s over the mountains and north to the upper 30s south.

Highs Saturday from the 60s over the mountains and north-west to the 70s east and south.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Author gives UT \$1 million for program

AUSTIN (AP) — Best-selling author James Michener so firmly believes the University of Texas should have a top-notch writing program that he is giving the school \$1 million to help start one.

"My husband is a Quaker. He is a writer. And he has said whatever money he makes from the arts goes back to the arts," Mari Michener said after the gift was announced.

University president William Cunningham said the money will be used to help create two graduate programs — in writing and book publishing.

The gift will be "a tremendous assist to our hopes, dreams and plans," Cunningham said, explaining that Michener has been encouraging the university to establish a "first-class" writers' program

for some time.

"Mr. Michener remarks that it (the donation) has been made possible in part by the wide acceptance of his novel, 'Texas,' both in the state and elsewhere," Cunningham added.

The donation was announced during ceremonies marking publication of a special edition of that best-selling novel. Published by the University of Texas Press, the two-volume limited edition of "Texas" is being released to mark Sunday's 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

The \$1 million contribution adds to the growing list of ties between Michener and the university.

The author of more than 30 books, Michener came to UT in the fall of 1982 at the invitation of then-Gov. Bill Clements to write "Texas."

He used the university's Barker Texas History Center as his headquarters while researching and writing the book. Michener decided to stay in Austin, and he now is a professor emeritus at the university.

The 79-year-old Michener remains hospitalized after undergoing heart bypass surgery earlier this month. But he "is getting on very

well" and hopes to be released soon, said John Kings, his executive assistant.

Cunningham said the \$1 million Michener donation will be used for two programs — a University of Texas Press fellowship and the writing center.

He said UT officials hope to open the writing center within a year. Plans are still being developed, Cunningham said, but the program will cover the entire editorial process from writing to marketing and lead to a master's degree.

"Its purpose and program will be broad and highly professional," Cunningham said.

"It will concern itself not merely with creative writing but with all kinds of professional writing. It will also encompass the task of editors, agents and other workers in the world of the written word," he said.

John Kyle, director of the UT Press, said the Press fellowships will provide a year's training in book publishing for up to three graduate students annually. Michener donated \$100,000 for that program.

### Off beat

By  
Dan  
Murray



### Post-basketball depression

You look for the girl with the sun in her eyes and she's gone.  
—The Beatles  
See these eyes so blue. You wouldn't believe what I've been through.  
—David Bowie

The past several weeks have become a blur of different towns and gymnasiums, basketballs and teary eyes. Now that it's all over, I'm a little depressed.

My regular beat is area sports, and for the past several weeks that's meant nothing but non-stop basketball. In gyms throughout the Panhandle, teams made stretch drives for the playoffs, then put their seasons on the line when (if) they got there.

I tried, and failed, to make all the hot games, and in doing so ended up watching a lot of kids with tears in their eyes and inwardly doing some bleeding of my own.

When I watch-cover a sports event, I pay as much, if not more, attention to the mental and emotional aspect of it as to what is physically happening. The human body is capable of some pretty amazing things, but the human mind controls all and its abilities and potential are so much more.

Nearly all of us have the physical capabilities to make a 15-foot set shot with a basketball, but few of us have the mental ability to do it consistently. For some reason, we'd all like to have the ability, and I guess that's why we pay the Magic Johnson's of the world so much money. Professionalism has nothing to do with this, though.

When I watch a sport — be it basketball, football, archery or boxing — I pay foremost attention to the player(s)' eyes. They tell the story and I try to relate it.

When a kid is jacking up 20-footers and they're falling, his/her eyes tell you that he/she can't miss. When those 20-footers are bouncing off the front of the rim, the eyes tell you that the kid wonders if anything will go in. The eyes also tell you that they're kids, and that's why I'm a little bummed out.

You perhaps have heard of the term "vicarious identification." What it means, basically, is that those of us (parents, cheerleaders and sports writers alike) who watch the games, are in our minds out there playing them. The athletes physically involved in the games are acting out our fantasies, and we're cheering for them to make them come true.

If you're from Pampa High and the Harvesters beat Borger, They didn't prevail. We did. Mentally, everyone who has an interest in the game plays it and loses or wins.

That's why Little League parents raise so much heck and why entire towns turn out to watch intense sports rivalries. It's why we have professional sports. It's why I've got the post-basketball blues.

I write my stories considering who, from where, will read them, but at the games I do not cheering and try to indicate no favoritism to either side. Naturally, though, I want the local teams to win.

Five of the area teams that I cover reached the playoffs stage, where one loss means the end of the season. Quannah beat White Deer's boys by two. Groom's girls lost in double overtime. Canadian's girls lost by one on their game's final shot. Wheeler's girls lost by one at regional. Wheeler's boys lost by two after, like the Mustangettes, leading for the whole game save the final points.

Each of those losses sent the teams' fans into sullen depressions, and I, unfortunately, absorbed a little of them all. Vicariously, I played in those games and lost.

White Deer's boys made a front page revival to earn the right to play Quannah and that in itself was enough, but when the Bucks lost it was like the end of life as we know it. For them, at least, for a night. Me too, and I had four more armageddons coming.

The next night I drove to Canyon, fully expecting the Groom Tigerettes to beat Vega. Vega's Jana Walker had a once-in-a-lifetime night, and the Lady 'Horns upset the Tigerettes in double overtime. Groom's coach, Frank Belcher (whom I give thanks to now for his help through the season) was in shock, and so were the Tigerettes and their fans. It ruined my night, too, but it was to get worse.

I wheeled quickly back to Amarillo, where Canadian was playing Friona in bi-district. I dashed into the Civic Center just in time to find out that the Lady Wildcats had been beaten by one on the game's final shot. It was the story of Canadian's whole season.

The Lady 'Cats lost five games by a total of 11 points, and I was glad I wasn't there to see the last one. Unfortunately and unintentionally, I only got to watch Canadian play one this season, and then the Lady Wildcats lost by one. Fate is probably the only reason why Canadian isn't still playing, and I for one couldn't have endured an entire season of such injustice.

That left me with two teams to cover in the playoffs. Wheeler and Wheeler.

The Mustangettes, who were ranked in the state's Top Ten all season, reached the regional tournament but lost in an upset to O'Donnell 52-51. Sophomore Mandy Smith shot to win the game, but the ball sat on the rim for what still seems like an eternity then fell off of the side. The Mustangettes cried and I felt like doing it. High school sophomores shouldn't have to endure such agony.

Tuesday night, the Mustangs dominated Phillips for 29 minutes of a 32 minute game, but somehow ended up losing 40-38. It was simply not fair, and I was as horrified as anyone who drove back to Wheeler that night. It was also the end of basketball season as far as anyone within our circulation area was concerned.

Governor Mark White will tell you that athletics are meaningless unless the academics are fulfilled first, but I will tell you that he won't be re-elected.

It tears you up to watch high school kids slowly losing grasp of something they've worked so hard to have, but it makes you realize they're learning something more than how to dribble and shoot.

Physically, none of them will ever be permanently better for having played basketball this season. Mentally, they've all learned more than a thousand books could teach, and everything they did was worthwhile.

I learned too. Now that the lessons are over, now that it's time to heal, I want to thank all those kids for their time.

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



BABY FOOD REMOVAL — Rich Bowman, co-manager of a Minyard Food Store in Dallas, removes a Gerber baby food product from the store's shelves Thursday afternoon. Minyard corporate headquarters ordered Gerber products removed after the discovery of glass particles in a jar of baby food in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

### FDA official says

## Reaction to particles found in Gerber jars overstated

DALLAS (AP) — Grocers who remove Gerber baby food from shelves following discoveries of glass particles in the jars are overreacting, a federal official says.

"I think the level of concern is unusual, particularly with the little bitty particles," said Don Heaton, regional director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. "Nobody is going to advocate it, but it's not at all unusual (to find particles in a jar)."

Heaton's office is investigating possible contamination after 50 ground glass particles were found in a jar of Gerber strained peas fed Monday to 4-month-old Preston Davis of Dallas.

After the boy began vomiting and spitting blood two hours after eating the peas, his mother called paramedics, who discovered the glass.

A 9-month-old girl was treated at a hospital Wednesday for minor throat cuts after eating Gerber's strained bananas with tapioca.

Tom Thumb stores pulled strained peas and beef dinner off the shelves at 58 stores in Dallas, Fort Worth and East Texas and officials at 69 Kroger stores in Dallas, Fort Worth and

Shreveport removed all Gerber products until FDA tests are completed.

"We took it all out because of the confusion about the product," said Byron Crain, Kroger's director of merchandising. "We don't know what the situation is ... It's the most confusing thing I've ever seen in the last 10 years."

Heaton said the FDA has received three other complaints from consumers in Dallas. Test results are not yet known, he said.

Doctors who treated the Davis child said they found no evidence of cuts or other damage caused by eating the contaminated food.

According to the FDA, tests conducted on the strained peas mixture showed about 50 pieces of glass from 1 to 5 millimeters long — about one-sixteenth inch to one-fifth inch.

"It's concept of having glass in food," Heaton said. "But people aren't thinking about the size of the particles we're talking about here, which is extremely small."

Investigators also found three fragments less than 1 millimeter long in an unopened beef dinner jar also purchased by the boy's mother from a Grand Prairie

store. Another unopened jar had no contaminants, officials said.

"Fifty fragments in one bottle just doesn't happen," Heaton said. "I find no reasonable explanation as to how that could have accidentally gotten in there."

After detecting 50 particles in one jar, FDA officials bought all of the Grand Prairie store's Gerber food stock and some at a warehouse from which the store is supplied. Out of 3,000 bottles, they said, they found one fragment 2 millimeters long in a jar of string peas.

Heaton said glass contamination in Gerber baby food has been detected in 21 states in the last several weeks, but never has such a high number of glass particles been found as in the Dallas case.

Of more than 85 confirmed and unconfirmed reports nationwide, no more than 15 pieces actually have been isolated, he said.

Of more than 1.3 billion jars of food produced by Gerber yearly, a small number have shown significant glass contamination, Heaton said. And, in many cases, those particles resulted from mishandling the product during shipping or by the consumer.

## Elizabeth Chagra convicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Elizabeth Chagra has been convicted a second time for her part in a plot to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., who was slain in 1979 when he was scheduled to preside over her husband's narcotics trial.

The verdict came about 10 hours after the eight men and four women in the federal court jury began deliberations.

Mrs. Chagra, 32, showed no reaction Thursday to the reading of the verdict, which could cost her up to 30 years in prison at a sentencing hearing March 10.

"Keep your chins up. I've got mine up," she later told her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Nichols of El Paso.

Wood, known as "Maximom John" for his stiff sentences to drug dealers, was shot in the back by a sniper as he left his San Antonio condominium on May 29, 1979. He had been scheduled to preside at a narcotics trafficking trial for Jimmy Chagra, the defendant's husband, who in 1983 was acquitted of plotting the murder.

"I would hate to be one of the jurors who voted for this verdict and then finds out that Jimmy Chagra was acquitted of this same thing previously," Mrs. Chagra's chief defense attorney, Warren Burnett, said Thursday.

"We could not show this to the jury because of a court order. It might have made a great difference," Burnett said.

"There definitely will be an appeal," said defense attorney Larry Zinn. "I think we have a better chance than we had before."

Mrs. Chagra was convicted of a conspiracy to commit murder charge in 1982, but an appeals court overturned the conviction because of improper jury instructions.

Shortly before the verdict, jurors listened to testimony about how Mrs. Chagra delivered \$250,000 that went to Wood's hired killer, Charles Harrelson, who is serving a life sentence for the judge's murder.

The panel reheard testimony from Teresa Starr, Harrelson's stepdaughter, who received the payoff, and also had replayed four tapes of secretly recorded conversations between Mrs. Chagra and her husband in a federal prison.

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## Say no decision made yet on loaning flag to Texas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government has not made a final decision yet on whether to loan a flag that flew over the Alamo to Texas for its Sesquicentennial celebration, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday.

"The U.S. Embassy has been told that no decision has been made as to whether the flag will or will not be loaned to the state of Texas for its celebration," spokesman Lee Johnson said.

Yet there is little expectation here that the battle flag, believed to be the only one flying over the historic San Antonio mission when it fell to the Mexican army in 1836, will be allowed to leave Mexico.

Mexican officials have said repeatedly that it is undergoing restoration in a Mexico City museum and cannot be loaned or photographed.

Also, the subject of Texas independence and the loss of the northwest Mexican territory that now makes up the southwestern United States is a touchy one and

officials are reluctant to comment publicly.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said at a Feb. 6 news conference that the loan would be "the kind of exchange that indicates good relations between two neighbors" and "it would be a very friendly gesture on the part of Mexico."

He said he had written President Miguel de la Madrid asking that the battle flag be loaned to Texas.

The flag in question belonged to the New Orleans Grays, a contingent of soldiers from Louisiana. It was torn down and taken back to Mexico as proof that the United States was aiding the Texans.

It is not clear if the flag is in storage at the National History Museum in Chapultepec Park or at the National Museum of Interventions in the Coyoacan district of Mexico City.

A television crew from Texas that tried to locate the flag for filming earlier this month was unsuccessful.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### It's wrong to call them 'budget cuts'

It's sort of a ritual by now. The Reagan budget goes up to Congress and the next day the news is all about the "draconian" budget cuts that will throw the elderly out of homes and hospitals and condemn the poor to an even more dismal existence.

Short of updated numbers, the horror stories told by the congressmen and well-heeled lobbyists for the poor and downtrodden could be the same from year to year. Doesn't anyone think before passing the stories along?

The bottom line on the budget President Reagan sent to Congress is nearly one trillion dollars: That's almost \$4,500 for every man, woman and child in the country. Is an \$18,000 gift for a family of four draconian? Hardly.

In fact, the budget Congress is bashing actually represents an increase of some \$14 billion in spending from fiscal 1986. The cuts are called cuts, not because they represent decreased spending, but because they represent nicks in automatic spending increases. The net effect: the government plans to spend more than ever.

Look at it this way. Last year your boss gave you a 10 percent raise and said you'd get 10 percent this year. But now he's offering you a 6 percent increase. Would you call that a pay cut? That's what Democrats in Congress are calling it. Some Republicans, too.

But you'll notice that congressional critics have offered no concrete alternatives.

The Democrats say there is too much spending for defense, but few have suggested where to cut or said where the money could be put to better use. Would they sacrifice a hoped-for defense against nuclear attack for the sake of the Small Business Administration, an agency that, if it does anything, steals from one businessman and gives it to a competitor.

Selected Republicans complained that the cuts were in what one calls "vital and important services." But would they prefer to continue subsidizing middle class college students and their schools through low-cost student loans, which carry an extremely high rate of default, or continue aid to the handicapped who have no other means of support.

What's to come of all this posturing? No one claims Gramm-Rudman (poor Hollings) is an especially intelligent solution. The cuts it would impose — assuming Congress doesn't make them — would come across the board, biting into superfluous and less superfluous programs alike. The only thing that is clear is that even \$1 trillion isn't enough to afford ever well-intentioned government program, not to mention the pie in the sky ones that sound so good during campaigns and cost so much ever after.

Sooner or later the politicians will have to make cuts, no matter how personally or politically painful. That's the eventual price of elected office; the bill is past due.

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**Stephen Chapman**

## End the liability crisis

Last year a high school district in Glenview, Ill., had to suspend its summer athletic program when it lost its sports liability insurance. Tobacco companies face the prospect of huge damage awards in several lawsuits blaming them for the health hazards of smoking. Some ministers in Houston, fearing litigation, no longer visit the homes of congregants who need counseling.

The growing problems created by a changing system of tort liability are getting hard to ignore. Anyone who ever buys a consumer product, drives a car, has children in school or day care, needs medical attention or pays taxes is affected by the ways in which the courts have expanded the definition of compensable harm — and the amounts of money required to pay for it.

Some states have already passed new laws to deal with the crisis. Others are considering the possibility of doing likewise — as is Congress. There is no shortage of bad ideas floating around, from tighter government regulation of a supposedly rapacious insurance industry to limits on the contingency fees paid to lawyers handling damage suits. Both are misguided, attacking symptoms instead of causes.

How can the causes be attacked? Three steps would go a long way toward eliminating the excesses of the existing civil liability system, while retaining needed protections for people

harm by the actions of others:

1. Insist that people who undertake obvious risks be held responsible for their decisions. Smokers would not have gotten the idea to blame tobacco companies for their lung cancer if the courts hadn't so weakened the idea of assumed risk.

The proper distinction is between obvious, routine risks and hidden, unusual ones. If a man is hurt when his lawn mower explodes, he might deserve to be compensated by the manufacturer. If he has a heart attack from the exertion required to pull the cord to start the lawn mower, as one man did, he probably doesn't — contrary to one court verdict that awarded \$1.2 million. Some risks are plain to see. People who take them should accept the consequences.

2. Make the loser pay. In American courts, a plaintiff has a distinct advantage over a defendant. Under the contingent fee arrangement, he has to pay his lawyer only if he wins. The defendant, by contrast, has to pay his lawyer, win or lose. Given the costs of going to trial, the defendant has a powerful reason to settle beforehand, even if he is assured of victory.

A better way is the British rule requiring the loser of any lawsuit to pay the other side's legal expenses. That would eliminate dubious lawsuits, end the penalty imposed on innocent defendants and give plaintiffs an equal incentive to settle out of court.

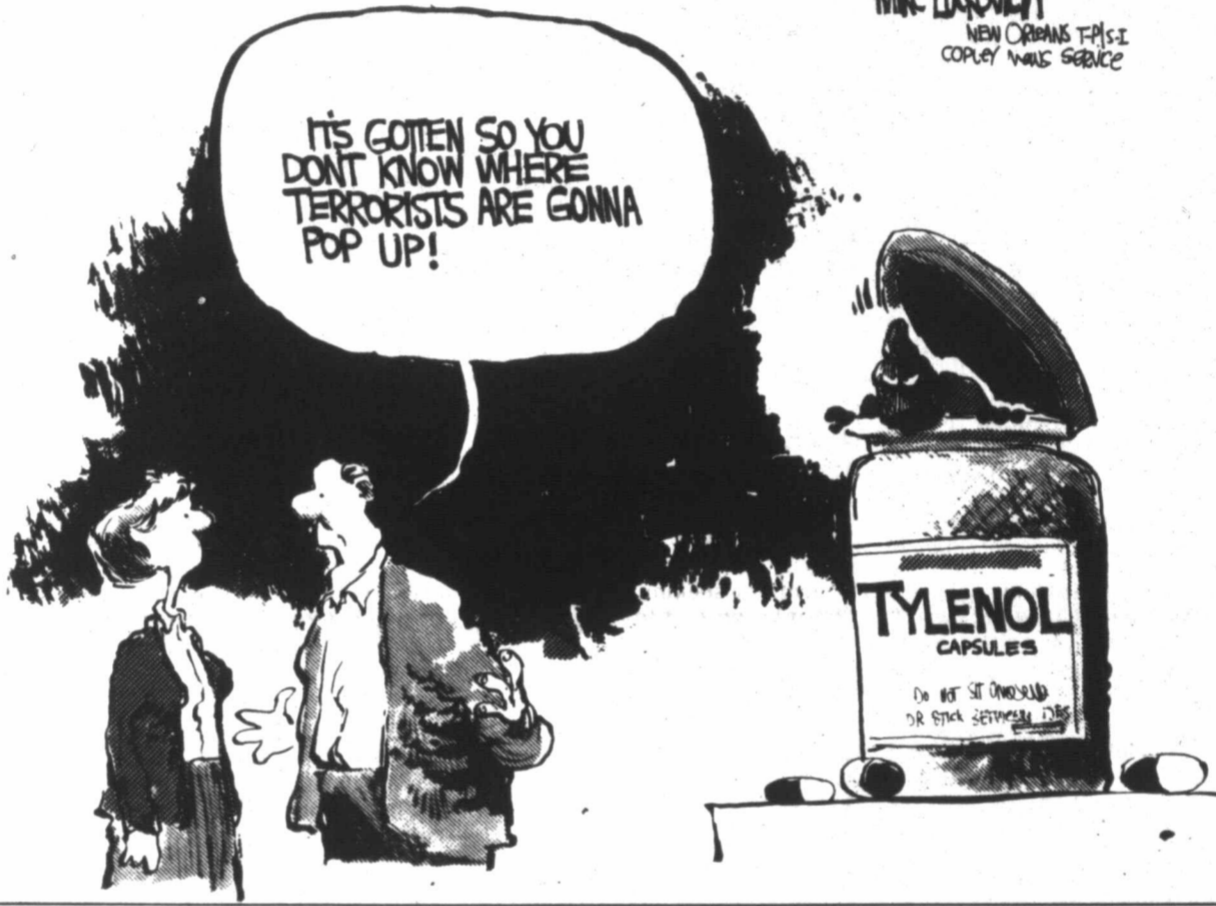
3. Abolish punitive damages and put limits on damages for pain and suffering. The job of civil courts is to ensure that people are compensated for wrongs done to them. The job of criminal courts is to punish wrongdoers. Punitive damages impose the equivalent of criminal penalties without the proof required in criminal courts.

Civil courts should be limited to compensating victims for the actual losses they have suffered. Some of those losses are reasonably easy to measure — medical costs, lost wages, rehabilitation expenses and the like. "Pain and suffering," though undeniably real, are impossible to measure. Given the purely subjective nature of such harm, legislators have every right to place a ceiling on the amount of money that can be awarded to pay for it.

Taking these three steps would end the liability insurance crisis by making potential risks more predictable and manageable. Equally important, they meet a second requirement: assuring redress to people who are victimized, through no fault of their own, by defective products, incompetent doctors or bungling local governments.

The tort system has tilted too far in favor of those suing at the expense of those sued. These changes would restore a fair and compassionate balance.

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## Today in history

Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1986. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 people opposed to slavery met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political organization. The group would later take the name of the Republican Party.

On this date: Ten years ago: For the second straight day, a Western European Communist Party leader snubbed Soviet communist bosses. The head of the French Communist Party told the 25th Soviet congress in Moscow that his party would pursue "a socialism in the colors of France."

Five years ago: China's chief economic planner announced that the government would sharply cut spending and encourage private business.

One year ago: Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards was indicted on federal conspiracy charges.

Today's birthdays: Nobel prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling is 85. Actor Charles Durning is 63.



**Paul Harvey**

## His garden of grief

Pine City is near Elmira, N.Y., and the Vanderpoels live near Pine City.

Between their modest house and the wood lot Fonda and Arthur Vanderpoel have enjoyed a garden every season for more than 20...

Arthur loves to experiment with organic gardening so that what they grow will be maximum nutritious...

And last year when he was laid off from his job at the Hardinge Brothers factory Arthur had more time in the garden...

And they grew enough to can enough to last them all winter, with more left over for friends and neighbors and church.

And because Arthur had no income other than his unemployment pay he took some surplus to the farmers market and sold it.

Made four trips to the market. He got only \$125, but when you're out of work every little bit helps.

Now hear this:

The unemployment division of the New York State Department of Labor, in its infinite wisdom, has decided that Arthur must repay his unemployment pay. That is the entire \$756 he received for all those weeks out of work last summer.

Why? Because, they say, "Every day he spent gardening amounted to a day on the job."

So the groceries he sold for \$125 will cost him \$756.

The Elmira Star-Gazette calls it "a garden of grief — a classic example of how reasonable rules can be applied in silly ways with cruel results."

Yes, the state does need rules to keep people on unemployment pay from accepting "under-the-table income."

But the Vanderpoels were not setting out to earn an income. Rather than waste the excess fruits of their hobby garden, they sold the surplus.

Labor officials say he "earned \$125." They ignore the fact that he gave to charity through his United Methodist Church several times more than he sold.

Their pastor affirms that last Christmas they gave more than any others in the church to help feed needy families.

Under state guidelines — as written — any time spent working, even a few minutes to water the tomato plants, renders a person ineligible for benefits that day.

No, the Vanderpoels have appealed. Twice. Both times they were found in violation of the law.

I guess what distresses Fonda and Arthur Vanderpoel most is the comparison you and I make...

Between the way a family is mistreated for working while so many lazy good-for-nothings... Well...

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**Don Graff**

## Crunch is coming in Nicaragua

(Last of two related columns)

Christopher Dickey is no friend of Nicaragua's Sandinistas.

From the very start, they were bad news. They were hostile to the United States and their goal was a controlled society.

But he is even less taken with this country's response to the Sandinistas. As he sees it, it has only helped them tighten the screws on Nicaragua internally. It has converted a left-leaning country into a full-fledged Soviet client state.

Dickey, the Washington Post's former man in Central America, is the author of "With the Contras," an account of the origins and operations of the Nicaraguan rebel force that is the Reagan administration's primary weapon in its campaign to dislodge the Sandinistas.

That weapon has had a boomerang

effect, working counter to the primary U.S. interest in Central America. And that, says Dickey, is stability and peace in the region — not having to divert resources to it but, in effect, being able to forget about it.

What has actually happened, says Dickey, "is that the war we helped to create in Central America has now become the most destabilizing element in the region, far more than Nicaragua itself or whatever subversion it is involved with."

Even worse, it is a no-win war in that it is much easier and cheaper for the Soviets to continue shoring up the Sandinistas than it is for us to keep the Contras going. That road leads to stalemate, with only one logical way out.

"The only way we're going to get rid of (the Sandinistas) is by direct military action," says Dickey.

It did not have to come to this. Dickey

sees several points along the way when the Sandinista threat might have been averted or contained. The Carter administration could have forced an earlier abdication of the last Somoza and installed a democratic regime. But it hesitated too long.

Even after the Sandinistas were in power, they might have been tamed by "constructive engagement," a policy that has been a no-show in South Africa but might have worked in a small country with few resources smack in the middle of our own sphere of economic influence.

Dickey thinks that over time and with patience, "we could have penetrated Nicaragua economically to such an extent that we would have been able slowly to pull it in our direction."

As it happens, he raised that possibility with a State Department source interviewed for "With the Contras,"

and was told it had been considered. But since it would have to be a long-term approach, requiring several years to show results, it was ruled out. That was five years ago.

Instead, in early 1981 the newly installed Reagan administration cut off all U.S. aid to Nicaragua. At that point, says Dickey, "we threw away our cards. We threw away anything except force as a way of influencing Sandinista policy. And we facilitated once again the radicalization of the regime."

This policy for failure could still be reversed. Ronald Reagan could do it. He is probably the only one who could without suffering heavy political damage now that U.S. prestige has been laid on the line. But Dickey isn't looking for anything like that to happen.

What he does anticipate is that the real crunch will not come for several years.

**Berry's World**

LARRY  
THE  
LOAN SHARK

WHY PAY  
RIDICULOUSLY  
HIGH CREDIT  
CARD  
INTEREST  
RATES?



# Wagon train in San Antonio for Texas Independence Day

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Boyd Ivey says he has lost count of how many horseshoes he has replaced on the animals in the Sesquicentennial Texas Wagon Train.

"I will have done hundreds from start to finish," he said Thursday from the back of his mobil horse-shoeing truck.

Ivey, of DeKalb, Texas, was among about 500 people and about 50 wagons that rolled into campgrounds south of here for Texas Independence Day celebrations Sunday.

The wagon train, now a third of the way through its 3,000-mile journey across Texas, was to roll by the Alamo today on its way to Freeman Coliseum.

The wagons will be on display at the coliseum all day Saturday.

Ivey said he began work a month before the wagon train left Sulphur Springs Jan. 2. He is in charge of shoeing about 50 horses and mules ridden by the wagon train staff.

He freelances anyone else who

wants his services — \$45 for an entire horse.

The biggest problem the horses and mules have on such a trip, Ivey said, is slippery concrete surfaces.

He has to weld tungsten carbide chips onto the horseshoes to give the animals traction.

Ivey and his fellow travelers braved gusty, dusty winds in excess of 20 mph Thursday as they rode from Poteet to San Antonio.

"We had a dress rehearsal this morning for West Texas," said Jan France, executive director of the wagon train.

"It was something else. We've had wind but we haven't had the dust and dirt," she said, a wide-brimmed cowboy hat perched on her head.

The wagons will head north to Johnson City after San Antonio, then begin the long journey across West Texas to El Paso.

The journey ends July 3 in Fort Worth.

Mrs. France said she got the idea for the wagon train after

reading a story in her hometown newspaper in 1983 about the Sesquicentennial. The story, she said, urged people to suggest ideas for celebrating Texas' 150th anniversary.

"A lot of states have wagon train associations and have rides every year," she said. "Texas does not. We have trail rides here, but no wagon trains."

"I thought it would be a good way to kick off a wagon train event," she said.

"It's a way of life that people don't have any more. We're showing the younger generation what this way of life is," she said.

Some people, adults included, have never seen a covered wagon or touched a horse, Mrs. France said.

"The wagon train is an exhibit of our western heritage," she said.

Mrs. France said it took her about two weeks to really begin appreciating the hardships the pioneers went through to travel by covered wagon.

# Crowder, Briscoe, White are debating about debates

AUSTIN (AP) — The Democratic gubernatorial debate on debating continues, with two of Gov. Mark White's opponents claiming he is trying to duck them.

But a White spokesman called that nonsense, saying the governor will be participating in a debate-like forum March 11.

Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe said Thursday he doesn't think White wants his Democratic opponents to challenge him face-to-face.

"I can only assume Mark White knows his strengths and weaknesses, and if I had his four-year record I would hate to have to justify that," Briscoe said Thursday.

McKinney lawyer A. Don Crowder said White was engaged in "stalling tactics," and described it as "just another example of White's lack of leadership and indecisiveness that have marked his entire first term."

White, who is seeking reelection, has said he is willing to debate his Democratic opponents.

Crowder said he has asked state Democratic officials to try to persuade White to debate.

"My reasoning was that it seemed foolish to allow the Republicans millions of dollars worth of free air time with which to rip the Democratic Party and Mark White in particular," he said.

The Texas League of Women Voters is sponsoring a GOP candidates debate in April. That session will be offered to television stations statewide. But league officials say they have been unable to make arrangements for a Democratic debate.

White's campaign press secretary, Mark McKinnon, said Thursday that White is not only interested in facing his opponents — he will.

The meeting will come at a panel discussion featuring the major gubernatorial candidates, scheduled to be held before a Texas Daily Newspaper Association meeting on March 11.

Officials of the newspaper group said White, Crowder, Briscoe and Republicans Bill Cle-

ments, Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance all were invited to take part.

Although the panel session isn't a formal debate, McKinnon said that since all would be there and have an opportunity to speak, "That's a debate."

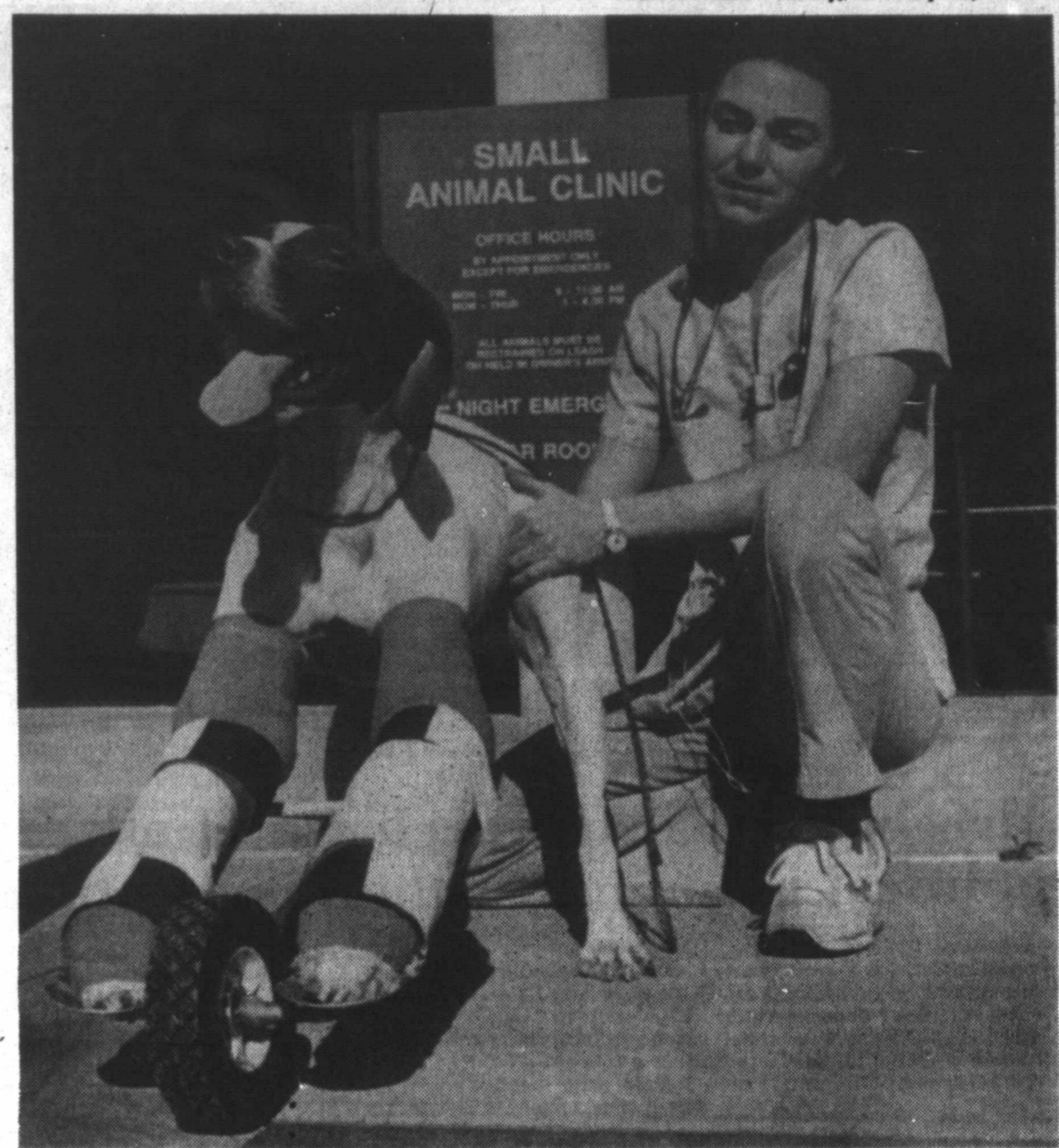
In other political developments Thursday:

— Hance accused Clements of breaking the GOP's "11th Commandment" against criticizing fellow Republicans by calling Hance "ignorant" in a recent campaign appearance. Hance also said Clements later denied it.

"I think that Clements is now ashamed of breaking the 11th commandment and is now engaging in a little bit of a coverup," Hance said.

— State Rep. Milton Fox, a Republican candidate for Railroad Commission, released a personal financial statement showing a net worth of \$713,000.

"I'm not seeking the Railroad Commission seat for any personal gain or to further a political career," he said.



AT THE WHEEL — Scratch, a young pointer, who was brought to Texas A&M's veterinary clinic unable to use his front legs poses with caretaker Katy Hobson and a special removable device that has put him back on his feet again. Scratch briskly wheels up and down the halls of the clinic in College Station now. (AP Laserphoto)

# Expert: wind shear downburst may be detected by naked eye

DALLAS (AP) — Information on a thunderstorm downburst just before the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 could have been relayed to the doomed jet's pilot had someone been trained on the ground to spot it, a meteorologist said.

But Michael Smith stopped short of saying that telling the pilot about the downburst, a strong downdraft, could have prevented the crash that claimed 137 lives. That's because he has not done enough research to de-

termine if the plane flew through the downburst or if it caused the accident, Smith said.

Smith, who attended the 20th Southern Methodist University Air Law and Commerce Symposium, is president and chief meteorologist of a commercial meteorology company in Wichita, Kan.

Transcripts indicate the jet encountered a powerful wind shear less than a minute before crashing on final approach to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. A federal investigation into the crash continues.

Witnesses reported seeing horizontal rain and rain falling upwards in the area, Smith said Thursday in an interview with the Associated Press. The meteorologist said he studied the accounts from National Transportation Safety Board reports.

Rain falling upwards or horizontally shows that raindrops are forming a curl, and "if you see a curl, you have a downburst," he said.

According to a report written by Smith, a downburst includes an outburst of damaging winds on or near the ground.

In one documented cycle of a downburst, "a curl of raindrops formed on the rainshaft's leading edge, indicative of the strong wind shear which accompanies

the downburst," the report said. Smith said he realized downbursts could be spotted just hours before the crash after reading a letter he had received from a Kansas agribusinessman who gave a complete description of a downburst he observed from his father's farm on July 30.

"If an agribusinessman with no meteorological training can successfully observe a downburst, it would seem that professional weather observers and tower personnel could also, once they had received appropriate training," Smith's report said.

Later that day when he heard about the crash, Smith said he and another man looked at weather observation reports for the D-FW area and both said, "Wow, a downburst."

Although some downbursts could be detected, "we don't believe all downbursts can be observed and detected" without sophisticated equipment.

And meteorologists do not know what percentage could be visually spotted, Smith said. He advocates implementation of the federal government's NEXRAD Doppler radar system combined with Doppler-based remote sensing systems located around major airports to further detect such weather conditions.

# Fitzwater judgeship approved by Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the leader of the opposition breaking ranks and voting for him, 32-year-old Texas judge Sidney A. Fitzwater was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in an otherwise partisan, 10-5, vote.

If approved by the full Senate, Fitzwater would become the nation's youngest sitting federal judge.

"I'm sure he's probably philosophically more conservative than I am, since he was nominated by Phil Gramm, but I just felt that, on balance, the right vote was to confirm him," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

said he was "obviously delighted" by Thursday's committee vote.

"It's been a long and difficult process," Gramm said.

Simon is the Democrats' "point man" on judicial nominations, and had led the move to have Fitzwater recalled for a second hearing before the committee to answer questions about his participation in the posting of intimidating anti-voter fraud signs in minority Dallas precincts just before the 1982 election.

"I think the fundamental question is, is he going to play it straight or is he going to be a person of prejudice on questions as they relate to race," said Simon.

"My judgment after questioning him was that he's going to play it straight, he's going to be a fair judge on that."

Fitzwater, who was appointed state district judge by Republican then-Gov. Bill Clements, maintained he was told the signs were legal and only warned against breaking the law.

Minority groups sued, alleging the signs were intended to keep blacks from voting. The lawsuit was later dismissed.

Gramm said he rounded up Republican votes and went to the session himself to make certain Fitzwater's nomination would go through.

"We called all the Republican

members and told them it was important, Gramm said.

Of the Republicans, only Charles Mathias, R-Md., did not vote, according to committee spokesman Mark Goodin.

Gramm said he was especially happy about Simon's vote because Simon was the only Democrat who attended both hearings on Fitzwater and because he has led the Democrats in their attempt to slow down the approval of Reagan judicial nominees.

The Democrats have complained that the panel, under the chairmanship of Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is "rubber-stamping" Reagan appointees.

# Justice Department wants 'old' gas deregulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department wants federal regulators to remove price controls from natural gas produced before 1978, a move that could raise the price of some natural gas supplies.

In 39 pages of comments filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the department said letting the market set prices on pre-1978 gas would not be contrary to the intent of a law Congress enacted in 1978 calling for partial decontrol of prices. The law kept controls on existing gas, but removed price controls from supplies produced since 1978.

Roughly 40 percent of all gas now being sold nationwide was produced before 1978.

"We are seeking removal of price controls," on pre-1978 gas, James R. Weiss, a Justice Department lawyer, said in an interview. "We are saying that under the act (of 1978), the (Federal Energy Regulatory) Commission is required to have market-based pricing and that's what we've recommended."

The 1978 law says that the commission may raise the price of gas to levels it finds just and reasonable.

Gas produced before 1978 costs customers from 31 cents to more than \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet. Some of the unregulated gas produced since 1978 is sold on spot markets near producing fields at about \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet, but most gas trades under contracts at somewhat higher prices.

"It is clear that prices for old gas established by the market are superior — are far more 'just and reasonable' — than those even an omniscient regulator could set," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Charles F. Rule said in the comments, which detail a position the Justice Department first took last November.

The Justice Department's lawyers disagreed with specifics of a proposal by the Department

of Energy designed to increase prices for pre-1978 gas to competitive market levels by raising current ceiling prices.

"There is no guarantee that DOE's proposed ceiling price will remain above the competitive market price," Assistant Attorney General Douglas H. Ginsburg and other Justice Department attorneys said in the comments. "Thus, DOE's rule potentially could prevent producers from receiving the truly just and reasonable price for natural gas."

Justice Department lawyers said they support the goal of the Energy Department's proposal — raising old gas prices to competitive market levels — but urged the commission to allow the market to set the price of old gas directly.

The Energy Department's proposal would set a single maximum lawful price for most pre-1978 gas of \$2.56 as of April 1.

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**SUPREME COURT DEMONSTRATION** — Demonstrators outside the Philippine Supreme Court carry signs urging the court to resign and to reopen the Benigno Aquino assassination investigation as the court opened Friday in Manila. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mrs. Aquino orders release of all political prisoners 'without exception'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino today ordered the Philippine military to release all of deposed ruler Ferdinand E. Marcos' political prisoners, including suspected members of a communist insurgency.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag announced Mrs. Aquino's new directive at a news conference a day after her government slowly began releasing some of the more than 500 political prisoners officials say are still in military detention.

When asked whether the order included Jose Maria Sison, suspected leader of the Philippine Communist Party, which had been outlawed under Marcos, as well as other people suspected of being insurgents, Saguisag replied, "without any exception."

The presidential spokesman, a human rights lawyer who is a member of the committee studying the release of prisoners, had acknowledged Thursday that there was "very strong resistance" to the release of certain people.

That was widely interpreted as meaning that senior officials in the Philippine military were adamant that at least some prisoners suspected of taking part in the New People's Army communist insurgency should not be freed. But today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said, "We are bound by the order of the president. If she issues that order, we will carry it out."

Of 39 prisoners initially slated to have been released Thursday, only 16 had actually been freed by this afternoon, bringing criticism from human rights groups and an association of relatives of political prisoners.

In other developments, an ex-senator who led U.S.-based opposition to Marcos returned home today from 14 years in exile, and credited President Reagan with helping topple the Philippine ruler.

But former Sen. Raul Manglapus said that despite his gratitude for the U.S. role in ending Marcos' 20-year reign and bringing Corazon Aquino to power, he found it "lamentable that it took such a long time for them to do it."

Later, Mrs. Aquino and Manglapus hugged as he visited her at her headquarters. Manglapus handed her a box of yellow chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Aquino said, "I'm so glad to welcome you back."

Mrs. Aquino's government, now 3 days old, continued to free political prisoners jailed under Marcos and to take control of government offices. Government business still was being run from a private building owned by Mrs. Aquino's family.

A spokeswoman for Task Force Detainees, a private human rights group, said 16 prisoners had been released from military detention by this morning, including 10 in Manila and three in both Iloilo and Davao.

The government, which ordered 39 prisoners set free on Thursday, said hundreds would probably be released by next week. Officials say the process has been slowed by medical clearances, and because releases must be approved by several people in different locations.

Officials have said more than 500 people were being detained on politically related charges when

Marcos fled the country.

Scores of people greeted Manglapus as he landed at Manila International Airport. The former president of the U.S.-based Movement for Free Philippines left his Asian island nation the day before Marcos decreed martial law in 1972 and had led anti-Marcos forces in the United States.

Marcos had accused Manglapus, a former foreign secretary and constitutional law professor, of subversion and of allegedly giving long-distance support to terrorists.

"It was the people of the Philippines, people power, that pushed the dictatorship to the brink," said Manglapus, referring to the anti-Marcos military and civilian rebellion. "But it was the final Reagan touch that pushed him over."

Reagan, who originally said both Marcos' and Mrs. Aquino's supporters might have cheated in the fraud-marred Feb. 7 election, later blamed the irregularities on pro-Marcos forces.

On Monday, the White House urged Marcos to relinquish power, saying it would be "futile" to try to retain power by violence.

The next day, Marcos took the oath for a new six-year term. However, he fled hours later to Clark Air Base, then flew with an entourage of family members and associates to Guam and on to Hawaii.

The United States, calling Marcos an "old friend and ally," has offered the 68-year-old deposed ruler asylum in the United States, but Marcos, currently on a U.S. Air Force Base in Honolulu, has not made his final destination known.

## Riots latest shock in string of setbacks for Mubarak

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Riots that erupted this week in Cairo marked the latest in a series of blows to the prestige of President Hosni Mubarak, one of the most pro-Western leaders in the volatile Arab world.

American diplomats in Cairo praise Mubarak for keeping Egypt on the pro-Western course set by his late predecessor Anwar Sadat, for maintaining relations with Israel, and for cooling sectarian tensions which marked the final days of Sadat's rule.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres described the Egyptian leader as "the guarantee for continuation of the peace strategy in the Middle East."

But among many of his 48 million people, Mubarak still suffers from an image of indecision, lacking the personal magnetism of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, or the flair and showmanship of Sadat.

Whatever image Mubarak has managed to create for himself since taking office in 1981 after Sadat's assassination has been

shaken by a recent series of setbacks and failures:

— A major row with the United States, his principal source of foreign aid, over the fate of the hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. The episode ended with U.S. jets intercepting an Egyptian plane carrying the gunmen and diverting it to Sicily where they were arrested.

— The botched attempt last November by Egyptian commandos to rescue hostages aboard a hijacked Egyptian jetliner in Malta, an operation which cost the lives of 60 people.

— The breakdown this month of a year-long effort by Egypt and Jordan to encourage formal contacts between Washington and the Palestine Liberation Organization leading to PLO participation in peace negotiations under U.S. auspices.

The setbacks come at a time when Mubarak needs all the prestige and political strength he can muster as Egypt faces serious balance-of-payment and debt problems because of the sharp downturn in world oil prices.

Egypt relies on oil exports as its second source of foreign cur-

rency, but with the decline in the market, the government recently announced a production cut of 200,000 barrels a day.

Petroleum Minister Abdel-Hady Kandil said the cutbacks and price declines will cost Egypt \$700 million this year.

Many of the nearly 2 million Egyptians employed in Persian Gulf states are expected to lose their jobs or take pay cuts as major oil producers like Saudi Arabia also scale down their economies.

Many Western economists believe the government cannot solve its economic problems without drastic cuts in its subsidy system, which holds down prices of food and essentials to consumers but is believed to cost nearly \$3 billion annually.

But with annual per capita income less than \$700, the government fears drastic cuts could touch off civil unrest.

This week's riots lend credence to those fears. During a rampage Tuesday night, witnesses said mobs shouted "they eat meat while we eat bread" as they ransacked luxury hotels, nightclubs and other symbols of wealth.

## JAMA escalates its war against tobacco products

CHICAGO (AP) — The cover illustration is a grim Van Gogh painting of a skeleton smoking a cigarette, and the contents of today's Journal of the American Medical Association's special anti-smoking issue are just as graphic.

Articles in the journal's third anti-tobacco issue in 18 months call for a ban on advertising of all tobacco products; say smokeless tobacco users risk oral cancer; cite a higher survival rate for heart patients who quit smoking; and contend a higher cigarette tax would encourage millions to stop smoking.

"It is obvious that up to this point we have all failed miserably in trying to defeat tobacco," one editorial said.

"What other conclusion could one possibly reach when one looks at the 1,000 tobacco-

associated deaths each day in our country alone?" it said.

"The use of (tobacco products) we regard as the greatest current public health problem of our society."

In one article, the AMA's Council of Scientific Affairs "recommends that the restrictions applying to (broadcast) advertising of cigarettes also be applied to the advertising of snuff and chewing tobacco."

The council also said users of smokeless tobaccos are exposed to "adverse health effects, such as oral cancer."

In another article, Dr. Ronald E. Vlietstra of the Mayo Clinic wrote that the mortality rate for heart patients who quit smoking is a third less than that of those who continue to smoke.

Economist Kenneth E. Warner concluded in another study that

an 8-cent to 16-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes would encourage between 1 million and 2 million young people and 800,000 to 1.5 million adults to stop smoking.

And in the AMA editorial, the association reiterated its call for a smoke-free society by the turn of the century; insurance industry incentives, such as discounted premiums for non-smokers; expanded health education programs; and a ban on cigarette vending machines.

"They can write what they choose to write about," said Scott Staph of the Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based industry group.

"They have concerns in this area and they have every right to put those out to people. We don't encourage people to smoke or discourage people from smoking."

Staph also opposed the AMA resolution calling for a ban on advertising for all tobacco products, approved by the association's board of trustees in December.

## New agriculture program to help reclaim eroded land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has allocated five million acres of highly erodible land to the states under a new, long-range program that will be opened for sign-up by farmers next week.

Under the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program, authorized by Congress in last year's farm bill, up to 45 million acres of deteriorated land could be on the way to recovery by 1990.

Farmers can participate by signing 10-year contracts pledging to keep land from crop production and to plant grass and trees on it.

In exchange, farmers will get annual rental payments from the government, along with one-time sharing of costs to plant the protective cover.

The program is scheduled to cover five million acres this year, 10 million acres or more each

year in 1987 through 1989, and five million acres or more in 1990.

Sign-up in the program for 1986 will be March 3-14 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A second sign-up for 1987 will be held during the summer.

According to USDA budget officials, the program will cost about \$190 million for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30; \$550 million in 1987-88; and \$950 million in 1987-88.

## TWA and Ozark agree to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines and Ozark Air Lines, facing serious losses due to low-cost competitors, have announced that TWA will buy the smaller carrier for about \$250 million cash as part of a strategy to become profitable.

Thursday's announcement marked the second major airline agreement in a week and heightened predictions that more carriers will merge for fear they will go out of business unless they adapt to deregulation.

Financially troubled Eastern Airlines agreed Monday to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for \$600 million, which would make Texas Air the country's largest airline. Texas Air also operates low-cost Continental Airlines and New York Air.

"Texas Air-Eastern is telling you a story, and anybody who doesn't read it is a fool," TWA Chairman Carl C. Icahn told a

news conference at TWA's New York offices, where he announced the Ozark agreement, under which Ozark would operate as a wholly owned subsidiary.

Low-cost airlines such as Southwest and People Express have hurt TWA and Ozark. TWA expects to lose about \$125 million in the first quarter of this year and Ozark expects to sustain unspecified losses, Icahn said.

TWA serves 23 foreign points and 63 domestic cities with a fleet of 165 planes. Ozark's fleet of 50 planes serves 66 domestic cities, most within 400 miles of St. Louis.

"The acquisition of Ozark will deliver much-needed facilities, smaller aircraft and presence in regional markets we simply could not gain quickly any other way," Icahn told reporters.

He discounted suggestions that the government would raise anti-trust objections to the merger,

and said he would ask the Department of Transportation for expedited approval.

TWA stock rose \$1.12½ cents a share to \$16 Thursday in composite New York Stock Exchange trading, while Ozark slipped 25 cents to \$18 on the American Stock Exchange.

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Challenger panel says

# NASA's decision-making is flawed, to focus on cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, after declaring that the decision-making that led to the disastrous Challenger launch was "clearly flawed," now begins focusing on the actual cause of history's worst space accident.

After three days of public hearings, commission chairman William Rogers bluntly rebuked officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Thursday for giving the go-ahead for the Challenger liftoff when engineers had expressed deep concerns about the unusually cold pre-launch weather.

While NASA's pre-launch activities are elaborate, "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense," Rogers told four senior space agency officials involved in shuttle launch decision-making.

"I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think (the decision-making process) is flawed," Rogers said. "The process as it worked in this case is clearly flawed. Recommendations that were made were either not fully understood or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing concluded the commission's focus on NASA's decision-making procedures. One commission source, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said the panel now plans to concentrate on technical causes of the Jan. 28 explosion as well as examining the way NASA certifies its hardware.

The panel was scheduled to meet privately today and Rogers said no public sessions are planned for at least a week.

During its public hearings, several commission members, including astronaut Sally Ride, have closely questioned the decision by NASA several years ago to approve a safety waiver involving O-ring seals on the shuttle's rocket boosters. The change eliminated the requirement that a backup seal must be available at all times.

But this week's testimony before the commission concentrated on how NASA went about deciding to launch the Challenger despite protests from two separate contractors because of safety questions.

Engineers at Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket booster, were unanimous in their worries on the eve of the launch that cold temperatures at Cape Canaveral, Fla., might diminish the effectiveness of the booster seals.

And senior officials of Rockwell International, the shuttle program's general contractor, advised NASA 2 1/2 hours before liftoff that ice conditions on the launch pad made conditions "not safe to launch."

While the questions raised by Rockwell — concern that falling ice might damage the delicate surface tiles that protect the shuttle orbiter from the fiery heat of re-entry — probably had nothing to do with the accident, they reflected problems with NASA's decision-making, commission members suggested.

The commission was even more worried about NASA's treatment of Morton Thiokol concerns over the effects of cold on the booster seals. Those concerns never reached the inner circle of NASA officials who gave the final approval for launch.

# Rocket maker will remain a contractor for NASA

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Despite Morton Thiokol Inc.'s role in the controversy surrounding the loss of the Challenger, industry analysts say the company faces no immediate competition in the production of space shuttle rocket boosters and will remain a prime NASA contractor into the next decade.

"There is no one else that could be up and running with the space shuttle motors," said Mary Schoenbrod, an analyst for Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

Ms. Schoenbrod and other analysts say it would take another company at least five years and more than \$100 million to develop the expertise and factories to compete with the Utah manufacturer, the sole maker of the giant booster rockets since the shuttle program began in the 1970s.

Thiokol is now completing a contract for 74 rockets at an estimated cost of \$15 million to \$30 million each.

Analysts believe Thiokol and NASA were near final agreement on a new contract for an additional 60 "sets" of the twin boosters. The contract also provided a clause for an additional 30 sets if

NASA decided to exercise that option.

The loss of the Challenger and its seven astronauts Jan. 28 has put the agreement on hold with the rest of the shuttle program. But there is little doubt within the industry that when shuttle flights resume, they will be powered by Thiokol boosters.

"NASA needs Morton and Morton needs NASA," said James Cunningham, an analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York. "Once this all dies down they will sort of return to business as usual."

Investigators have focused on the possible failure of seals in the shuttle's right rocket booster as the possible cause for the shuttle disaster. There are indications exhaust gas may have escaped from the seals, causing the explosion.

Speculation has been raised that Thiokol managers — eager to land the new contract — may have given a go-ahead for the launch of the Challenger over the warnings of their engineers that cold weather could affect the performance of the seals.

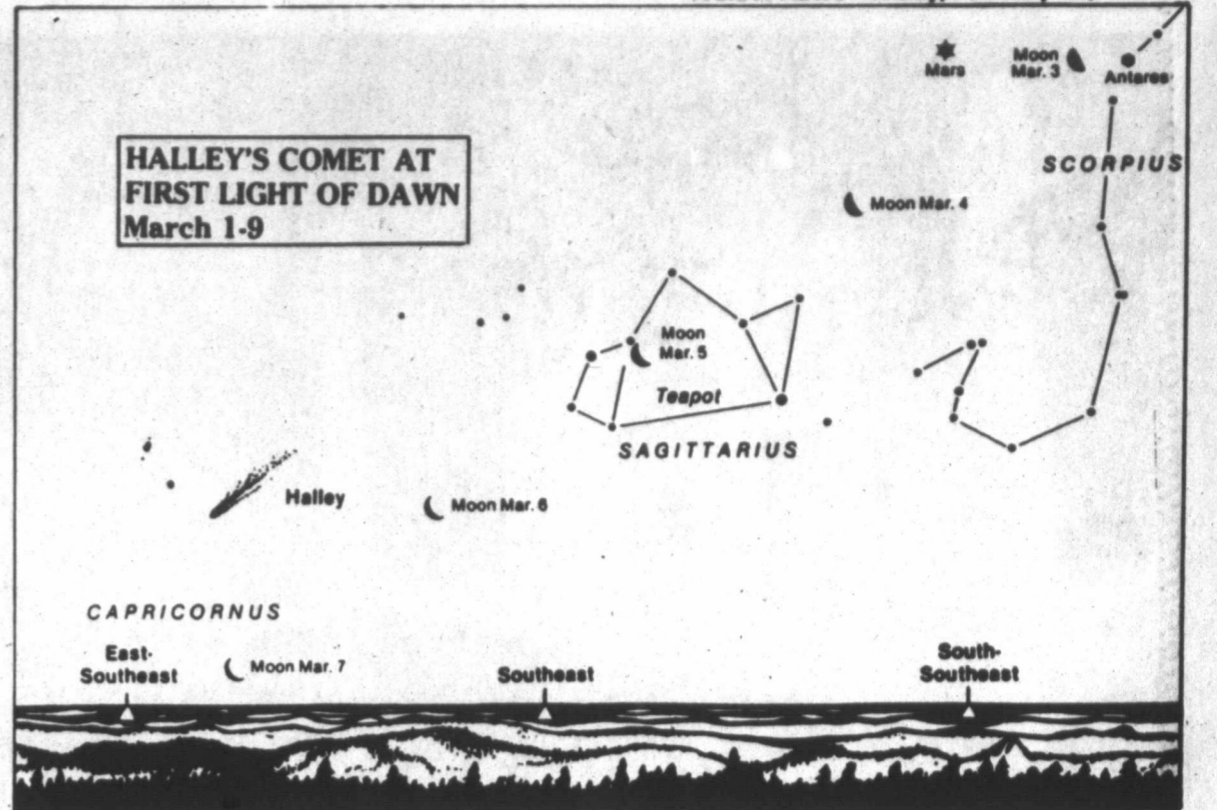
But Lawrence Mulloy, NASA's manager of the booster rockets,

said there was no competition for the contract.

Testifying Wednesday in Washington, D.C., before the presidential commission investigating the shuttle accident, Mulloy denied that Thiokol managers may have reversed their initial opposition to the launch because they felt pressure from NASA due to the new contract.

Mulloy said he couldn't "conceive that there was a pressure" since Thiokol would certainly have gotten the renewal.

Relations between NASA and Thiokol traditionally have been good. Russell said the company has won all incentives awards for meeting deadlines and quality.



COMET IN VIEW — Halley's Comet, now outward bound after passing behind the sun, may be seen during the first part of March in the east-southeast sky before sunrise for viewers in southern states. The further south, the higher the comet will appear over

the horizon. Using binoculars, with a clear horizon, the comet will appear as a dim pale object rising just before dawn begins. Viewing conditions will improve after March 8 when moonlight won't interfere. (AP Laser-photo)

# Doctor: hostages psychological problems may be same as war vets

DALLAS (AP) — People taken hostage during terrorist attacks aboard airplanes may suffer the same type of psychological trauma as prisoners of war, a psychiatrist told a convention of lawyers who deal with laws of the air.

Some hostages may suffer "post traumatic stress disorder" long after they are freed, Dr. Gerald J. McKenna said Thursday at the 20th Southern Methodist University Air Law Symposium.

"Post traumatic stress disorder is firmly found in a variety of 20th century experiences," including hostage cases, said McKenna, of the Beverly Neuropsychiatric Center in Los Angeles. Symptoms of the disorder include recurrent, intrusive memories of the ordeal and frequent dreams about it, he said. A person may also feel detached or numb to his world.

The stress disorder can occur

when someone is subjected "to something so disastrous that most anyone would be stressed," he said.

"Hostages are highly vulnerable to psychological problems and they need to be recognized," he said, adding that such problems are treatable.

But the disorder is hard to diagnose and may be misinterpreted as depression or anxiety, he said.

"You need to get someone familiar with the disorder," he said.

And the belief that people who

are victims of terrorist acts at airports have no rights unless they are on board an airplane is slowly evaporating, attorney Marc S. Moller told those attending the symposium.

"Terrorism is a facet of the 80s' environment we're just going to have to live with and come to grips with," said Moller, who has worked on cases involving terrorist victims.

"What is mental anguish worth? Have a man kept in Lebanon for 17 days tell you about it. I doubt if you'll have to worry about small verdicts," he said.

# Forest Service issues 'high fire danger' alert in Texas

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Forest Service has asked residents of East and Central Texas to take extreme caution with outdoor fires because of extended dry and windy weather.

The Forest Service on Thursday issued a "high fire danger" alert which, while it does not ask for a halt to all outside burning, is meant as a warning of risky conditions.

"We are asking Texans to be extremely careful with outside fires because current weather conditions show the humidity is

relatively low— around 35 percent— with winds gusting at 10 to 15 mph," said Pat Ebarb, head of TFS' Fire Control Department in Lufkin.

"Conditions are not forecast to improve within the next several days," said Ebarb, "but if we get some significant rains in the region we will lift the alert."

The alert was issued after 124 separate fires scorched a total of more than 1,300 acres of timber and pasture lands in East Texas earlier this week.

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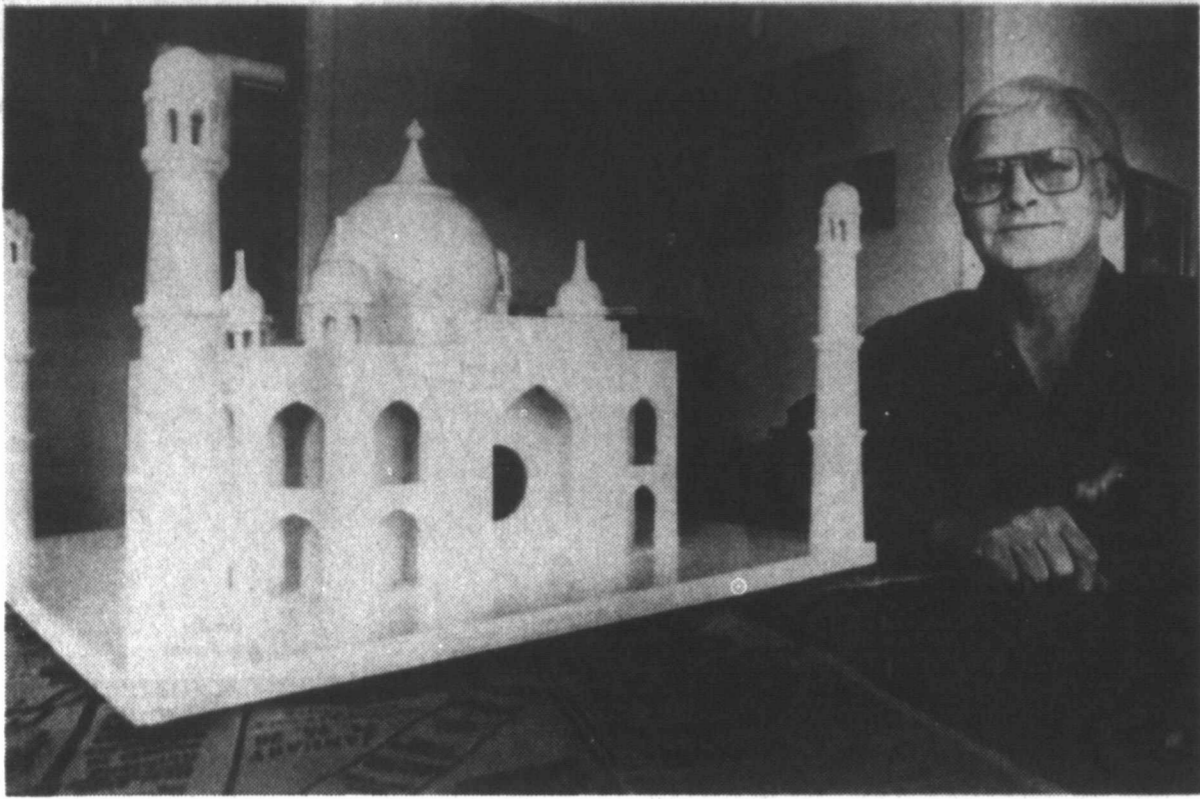
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**BIRD PALACE** — Retired Odessa teacher Doug McLemore poses with one of his bird houses he constructed of wood to look like the Taj Mahal. McLemore, who retired after 33 years as a high school teacher, uses his geometry knowledge and carpentry skill for the pleasure of working with wood. (AP Laserphoto)

## Retired teacher builds palace — for the birds

BY DEBORAH SCHMOOK  
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Retired teacher Doug McLemore recently applied his geometry knowledge and carpentry skill to build the Taj Mahal — for the birds.

McLemore, 59, who retired last year after 33 years as a teacher at Odessa High School, began making birdhouses for the pleasure of working with wood.

"He's certainly enjoying his retirement," said his wife, Virginia. "He worked 14 hours a day for two weeks making the Taj Mahal. He was so wrapped up in it, he didn't want to do anything else."

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El Paso Times

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Snakes and insects left their comfortable winter surroundings to catch some rays and if weather turns bad, they'll hide again.

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If temperatures drop into the freezing stage, the cold snap could damage the peach crop in the Hill Country and the Rio Grande Valley's citrus industry, which is trying to rebound from a devastating freeze 26 months ago.

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Peach growers in the Fredericksburg area are concerned that the cold weather could harm their product like it did in 1980. Some peach trees are beginning to bud, growers said.

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Hallford said that six years ago, area peaches were crystalized when temperatures plummeted to 11 degrees.

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In the Valley, navel orange trees are budding and, although meteorologists and growers are not overly concerned about the weather, a frost could hurt the crop.

"We're surely not concerned about anything in the next few days, but this late in the year a frost during the bloom could cause some damage," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual of McAllen.

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"But we feel if we have made it through the winter past Feb. 15 we're in good shape," Prewett said.

Various vegetables, including cabbage and carrots, and sugarcane also are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, but they are not in jeopardy, said Dr. Sam Cotner, a horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

Near Uvalde, the cold spell already has killed some peaches.

"Our early peaches that have bloomed already have suffered; the fruits have suffered," said Loy Shreve, a horticulturist with Texas A&M Extension Service in Uvalde. "The variety that was planted should have been planted in other areas."

"Those that have bloomed are in danger," he said. "But the variety of peaches that are usually planted in this area are not in danger."

"We've still got a number of cold spells in February," said Richard Hagan, weather service meteorologist in Brownsville. "There's an old folklore that extremes follow extremes."

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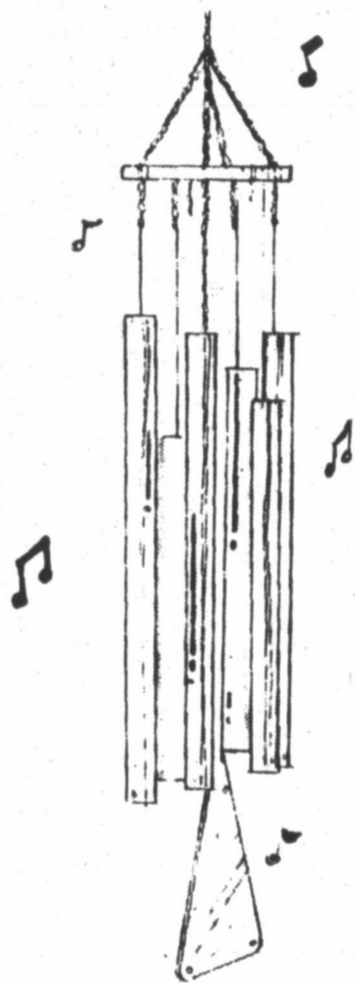
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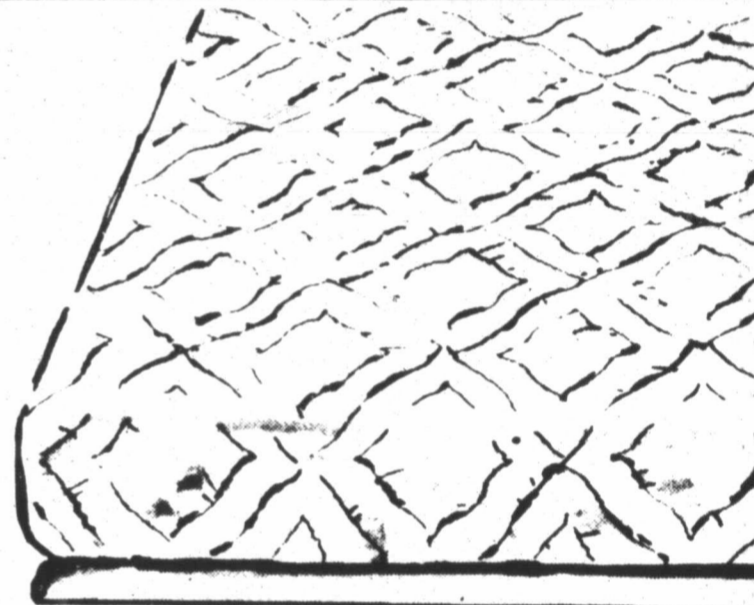
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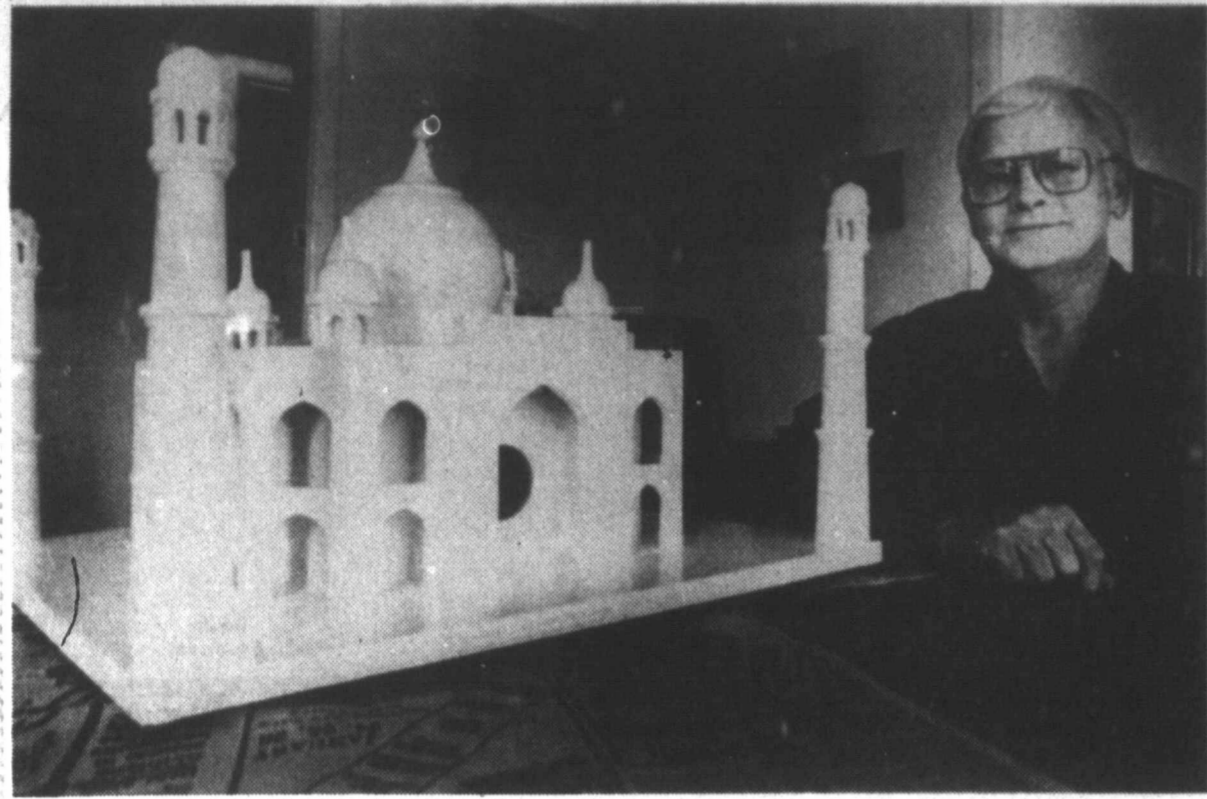
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**BIRD PALACE** — Retired Odessa teacher Doug McLemore poses with one of his birdhouses he constructed of wood to look like the Taj Mahal. McLemore, who retired after 33 years as a high school teacher, uses his geometry knowledge and carpentry skill for the pleasure of working with wood. (AP Laserphoto)

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BY DEBORAH SCHMOOK  
Odessa American

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bound from a devastating freeze in December 1983 that caused more than \$100 million damage and left thousands jobless.

Prewett said that as of January orange production was only 5 percent of the 12 million boxes of grapefruit and 8 percent of 6 million boxes of oranges that were produced before the freeze.

"But we feel if we have made it through the winter past Feb. 15 we're in good shape," Prewett said.

Various vegetables, including cabbage and carrots, and sugarcane also are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, but they are not in jeopardy, said Dr. Sam Cotner, a horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

Near Uvalde, the cold spell already has killed some peaches.

"Our early peaches that have bloomed already have suffered; the fruits have suffered," said Loy Shreve, a horticulturist with Texas A&M Extension Service in Uvalde. "The variety that was planted should have been planted in other areas."

"Those that have bloomed are in danger," he said. "But the variety of peaches that are usually planted in this area are not in danger."

"We've still got a number of cold spells in February," said Richard Hagan, weather service meteorologist in Brownsville. "There's an old folklore that extremes follow extremes."

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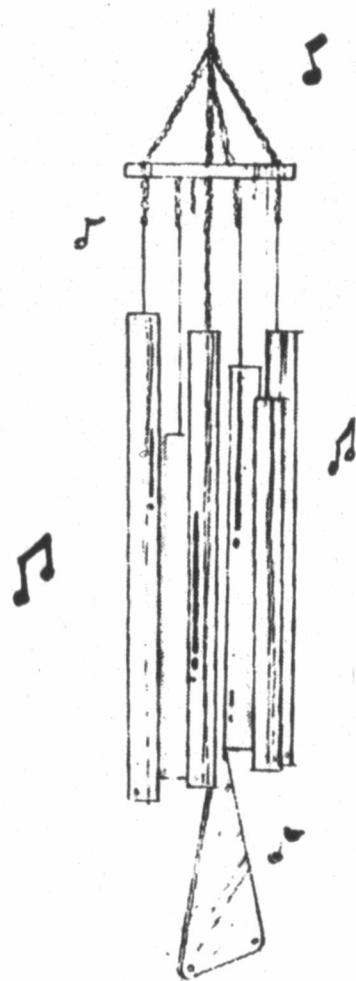
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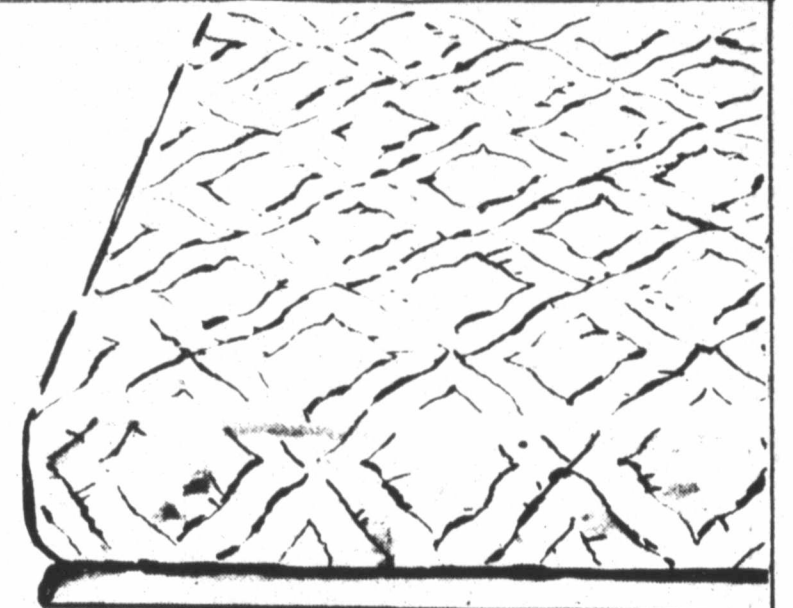
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Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

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THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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REV. & MRS. OTTIS E. SMITH

### Evangelism team to hold services

Rev. and Mrs. Ottis E. Smith, evangelist, song evangelist and musicians, will be conducting evangelism services Tuesday through Sunday, March 4-9, at the First Church of the Nazarene, corner of West and Buckler Streets in Pampa.

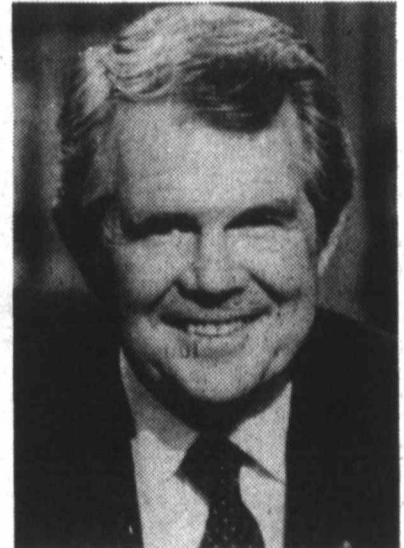
Services will start at 7 p.m. daily through the week and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Smith has specialized in the field of evangelism for more than 30 years after several years of ministry in both the pastorate and evangelism.

"He brings to his work a broad experience, together with a dynamic personality and a deeply consecrated talent as a singer and accomplished guitarist," said Rev. A. W. Myers, pastor. "His earnest desire is to win the lost and strengthen the spiritual life of the church."

Mrs. Smith assists her husband in the services by playing the organ. Before each service, they present a time of meditation with favorite hymns and gospel songs.

Rev. Myers said the members of the church extend an invitation to the public to attend these services and "hear this excellent Bible preacher and enjoy a thrilling musical experience."



PAT ROBERTSON

### Host of 700 Club to be in Amarillo

Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., of Virginia Beach, Va., will be appearing at 1:45 p.m. Monday at the Amarillo Civic Center meeting room, sponsored by the Committee for Freedom.

Robertson, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Presidency, is the host of CBN's daily 90-minute television show, *The 700 Club*.

He has guided the growth of CBN from its incorporation in 1960 and its first telecast from a one-kilowatt station on Oct. 1, 1961, to the present international satellite communications and production entity.

Today it includes syndication of original programming to broadcast television stations around the world and a 24-hour family entertainment cable TV program service (CBN Cable Network) carried by 3,000 cable systems to 16 million homes.

Robertson also is the founder and chancellor of CBN University, a graduate-level institution offering degrees in communication, education, business administration and Biblical studies. Graduate programs in the fine arts, law, public policy and international affairs are planned.

He is president of CBN Continental Broadcasting Network, Inc., a commercial subsidiary of CBN that owns and operates television stations in Atlanta, Boston, Dallas and Portsmouth-Norfolk, Va., and an FM radio station in Norfolk. He also is a director of National Religious Broadcasters and of United Virginia Bank.

Robertson is the author of three books: *Shout It from the Rooftops, The Secret Kingdom and My Prayer for You*. He also produces *Pat Robertson's Perspective*, a report and analysis of world affairs.

Robertson saw combat duty as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea. He is a former Golden Gloves boxer. He was a trouble-shooter for the W. R. Grace Co. before becoming a partner in an electronics business in New York City in 1955.

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# Problems unrelated to surgery with organ transplants

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, a pioneer in transplanting human organs, says the 1980s will be remembered in medical history "as the time when transplantation and all the dreams that people had about it will really come to fruition." But there are also some problems not related to surgery that have to be dealt with.

By **MARCIA DUNN**  
Associated Press Writer

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Doctors have been transplanting human organs for two decades or so, but the practice has accelerated spectacularly in the mid-1980s, thanks largely to the introduction of a drug that stops rejection of organs.

Concomitant with that growth, however, problems have arisen that have more to do with human priorities than with medical techniques.

First, there has been a proliferation of transplant centers since the federal Food and Drug Administration approved for general use the potent immunosuppressant drug cyclosporine in late 1983.

With that came more transplants and a growing competition for available organs, livers, kidneys, hearts, pancreases.

That gave rise to reports of questionable practices:

—The favoring of those who could pay more being shoved ahead of others on the priority list.

—The export of American organs to other countries while the waiting lists in the United States remained long.

—Illegal traffic in organs gathered overseas from poor people willing to sacrifice one of their two kidneys for money.

How rampant those practices are remains to be proved. But clearly in the eyes of some who have shepherded the transplant program from its pioneering days, there are dangers ahead that need to be dealt with.

One of those pioneers is Dr. Thomas E. Starzl who came from the University of Colorado to start a transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh five years ago.

From 1981 through 1985, Starzl and other surgeons at the University of Pittsburgh transplanted 634 livers, 768 kidneys, 198 hearts, 32 heart-lungs, 16 pancreases and three single lungs. Thirty-two times they transplanted a heart and lungs simultaneously, three times a heart and liver.

In 1985 alone, 250 liver, 176 kidney, 82 heart, 13 heart-lungs, seven pancreases, two single lung and one heart-liver transplants were performed.

Starzl became one of two U.S. surgeons authorized to use cyclosporine in 1979. He perfected the technique of using the experimental drug and brought that expertise and that authorization with him when he came to Pittsburgh from Denver.

"Pittsburgh became the only place that had carte blanche for cyclosporine for any organ," Starzl said. But with the general release of the Swiss drug, things have changed.

In 1985, 35 other medical centers transplanted livers, 70 centers were transplanting hearts, 180 transplanting kidneys and 20 using pancreases. Most of these began after the drug became generally available in 1983.

"It's an amazing proliferation of a new field," Starzl explained during a recent interview. "My feeling has been that the '80s will be remembered in medical history as the time when transplantation and all the dreams that people had about it will really come to fruition."

"Look at what's happened. My God, here in one place, this place (in 1985) we did 250 liver transplants. That's almost inconceivable. It took 10 years for the world to do that many liver transplants before. The numbers are staggering."

Brian Broznick, organ procurement coordinator for the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation, says it seems new transplant centers are opening every day, "even in places you wouldn't believe."

"What's happening is we're having centers perform transplants in very few numbers with very little experience in the field," said Dr. Oscar Salvatierra Jr., president of the United Network for Organ Sharing. "We may end up in a free-for-all, scrambling for a short supply of organs."

The nonprofit network links 180 transplant centers and laboratories which match tissue for transplantation.

"The number of organs is the same as it was five or six years ago," said Dr. David Winter of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp., the Swiss manufacturer of cyclosporine.

Twenty to 30 heart transplant centers easily could fill the nation's needs, Salvatierra said.

That's about one-third the existing number.

In Pittsburgh, surgeons have won hospital approval for pre-emptive, multi-organ transplants. They're also studying ways to prolong the preservation of donor organs.

Surgeons at other established transplant centers are seeking an alternative to cyclosporine, which patients must take every day all their lives. The drug costs about \$6,000 a year and has numerous side effects, including excessive hair growth, facial puffiness and trembling.

Patients should be able to tell where they're likely to get the best possible results, Salvatierra said. "With the proliferation of transplant centers, the patient doesn't know that now. It's just another hospital. It's like going in for an appendectomy or a gall bladder operation."

Salvatierra says only designated transplant centers should receive insurance reimbursements for the operations, which sometimes cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Such a move would shut out many poten-

tial transplant centers and shut down many newcomers to the field.

"Those kind of transplant centers take from the donor pool and put nothing back," Broznick said. "You can't keep up your skills if you're only doing two or three heart transplants a year."

The federal Task Force on Organ Transplantation, apparently sharing those views, approved a 13-point checklist for transplant centers in January.

Roger Evans, a research scientist at the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle and a task force member who drafted the checklist, expects commercial insurers and eventually Medicare and Medicaid to use the task force's criteria for making reimbursements.

A major limiting factor for transplantation in general has been an inadequate supply of donor organs, according to Dr. Anthony Monaco, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and president-elect of the international society.

About 600 people currently are awaiting livers, hearts and kid-

neys at the University of California at Los Angeles alone. Not all will survive the often lengthy wait.

"As long as those situations exist and as long as we know of a great number of deaths in the country in which organs do not get donated, there's a lot of work to do," said Barbara Schulman, senior transplant coordinator for the Regional Organ Procurement Agency of Southern California.

Indeed, the answer may lie in finding more and better organs, but that is more a problem of education and persuasion than it is medical.

Starzl, director of transplant surgery at Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh, has made transplants important news in the Pittsburgh area, and local newspapers have keyed into the subject.

The Pittsburgh Press last spring and summer criticized the program's distribution of organs to foreigners. Starzl considers some of the stories "inaccurate and inflammatory."

The articles told of cases at Presbyterian-University Hospi-

tal in which foreigners, offering higher surgical fees, were pushed ahead of Americans waiting for kidney transplants.

The hospital, while admitting no wrongdoing, quickly adopted a new policy setting quotas of 5 percent to 10 percent for transplanting suitable kidneys, livers and hearts into foreign patients.

A new governing board also was formed for the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation, which guides procurement and distribution of hundreds of organs donated annually in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Foundation Director Donald Denny resigned in January, however, saying the new panel left the hospital with too much control.

In November, the Pittsburgh Press reported on overseas trafficking in kidneys from living, unrelated donors, a practice illegal in the United States. The newspaper interviewed numerous foreigners who admitted to selling one of their two kidneys as a way out of poverty.

The newspaper also told of at least 300 cases in which kidneys gathered in the United States

were sent abroad, even though more than 8,000 Americans are awaiting kidney transplants at any one time.

The American Society of Transplant Surgeons' 500 to 600 members are expected to ratify a proposed code of conduct at their annual meeting in May, according to Monaco.

The code proposes that all patients receive transplants, regardless of financial status or belief, and that the operations be performed only at established centers. It also recommends that Americans be given preference for donor organs, "but that it is appropriate under certain circumstances to treat other human beings," Monaco said.

The proposed code sets a 5 percent limit for transplanting organs into foreigners.



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<b>14.99-24.99</b> Value Priced Junior Knit Tops Sizes S-M-L	<b>19.99-24.99</b> Value Priced Junior Pants Size 5-13	<b>9.99-14.99</b> Value Priced Junior Print Surfer Shorts S-M-L	<b>4.99-24.99</b> reg. 19.99-50.00 Junior Sportswear Tops • Skirts • Jumpers • Activewear
<b>39.99-49.99</b> reg. 65.00-110.00 Mens Sport Coats Polyester • SuperSuede • Wool	<b>12.99-19.99</b> reg. 19.99-34.00 Mens Slacks Dress & Casual Styles 30-40	<b>7.99-10.99</b> Value Priced Mens Knit Shirts by Jeffrey Brown S-M-L-XL	<b>9.99-12.99</b> Special Purchase Mens Woven Sport Shirts by Van Heusen • Jeffrey Brown
<b>9.99</b> Value Priced Mens Summer Shorts Poplin and Corduroy Styles	<b>12.99</b> Value Priced Mens Print Surfer Shorts S-M-L	<b>7.99-9.99</b> Value Priced Boys Print Surfer Shorts Sizes 4-7 and 5-M-L	<b>7.99-9.99</b> Special Purchase Boys Knit Shirts Sizes 4-20
<b>9.99 each</b> Special Purchase Boys Nike Jog Sets Tops & Pants Sizes S-M-L	<b>3.99</b> Value Priced Girls & Boys Shorts Girls 4-6x, 7-14 Boys 8-20	<b>13.99-22.99</b> reg. 16.95 - 26.95 Childrens Athletic Shoes Sizes 10-3, 3½-5½	<b>16.99-19.99</b> everyday low price Girls Lee Jeans Sizes 4-6x, 7-14

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# LIFESTYLES

## Makin' Things

### Kids'll hop into the bunny chair

By STEVIE BALDWIN

I have good news for animal lovers. And you don't have to join an organization that sends monthly appeals for money!

The animals I'm thinking about are all those sweet little baby bunnies and chicks that are given as Easter gifts to children by well-meaning but misguided adults.

Instead of buying a live animal to delight your children, just sit down for a few creative and satisfying hours, and make a kid-pleasing bean-bag bunny chair!

The bunny's ample body is filled with foam pellets (better known as packing popcorn). His long arms and head are stuffed with fiberfill, and he sports pink pompoms for tail and nose.

To make the bunny chair, you'll need three yards of 45-inch-wide fabric for the main body pieces. I used a white cotton blend, but you might prefer a soft napped fabric such as flannel or fleece.

You'll also need 1/4 yard of 60-inch-wide pink flannel for the nose, tail, ear fronts and paw pads. For the eyes, you can use two large buttons or two chenille stems wrapped into circles.

For the filler, you'll need about one large garbage bag full of styrofoam packing pellets. If you don't have any on hand, call a few local businesses and you'll probably end up with more than you could ever use!

To make the large main body portion of the chair, I cut four 22x32-inch rectangles of fabric. Starting 14 inches from one end, taper the side edges to form a bot-



EASTER'S ON ITS WAY!—Instead of buying a live animal for your children, just sit down for a few creative and satisfying hours, and make a kid-pleasing bean-bag bunny chair.

tle-neck shape.

Now assemble the four body pieces. To do this, place two of them right sides together and stitch along one long (tapered) edge only. Clip the curve and press open.

Continue sewing the body pieces together in this manner until all four are assembled. This should give you a very large, four-sided, bottle-shaped assembly with top and bottom ends open. Turn it right side out.

Baste around the large open end and pull the threads to gather

tightly. Cut a 9-inch-diameter circular piece for the bottom cover. Press a 1/2-inch hem to the wrong side of the fabric all the way around, and stitch the cover over the gathered opening at the bottom of the body.

Fill the body with packing popcorn, right up to about an inch of the neck opening, basted around the neck and pull to gather.

Cut two foot-shaped fabric pieces and stitch them right sides together, leaving an opening for turning. Clip the curves and turn right side out. Stuff with fiberfill.

To create paw pads, cut three 1 1/2x2-inch ovals from pink flannel. Glue or stitch them to the bottom of the foot. Make a second foot in the same manner and glue or stitch them to the bottom of the body, extending outward at the front.

nel. Glue or stitch them to the bottom of the foot. Make a second foot in the same manner and glue or stitch them to the bottom of the body, extending outward at the front.

Cut two curved arm pieces and stitch together, leaving the shoulder open. Clip, turn and stuff. Make a second arm.

Cut two ear pieces from the primary fabric and two from pink flannel. Stitch together one of each kind, leaving the lower end open. Clip and turn. Make a second ear.

To make the head, cut two 15-inch circles. Stitch together, with the ears sandwiched between. Clip, turn and stuff.

Baste the open ends of the arms to the gathered neck opening of the body. Glue and whipstitch the head to the opening, catching the arms in the stitching. Add a muzzle, eyes and nose to the face, and a large pom-pom tail to the back of the body.

The chair is a cinch to make, using our detailed plans. They include a section of fabric and sewing tips and techniques, a complete materials list, illustrated step-by-step instructions and some full-size patterns.

You can order the plans by specifying Project No. 1704-2 and sending \$4.95.

With Easter fast approaching, we're also offering plans for our Easter centerpiece, a soft-sculpted bunny just the right size to grace your table. Specify project No. 1326-2, also \$4.95.

Mail your order to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



CHARISMA BEAUTY—Tandi Morton, 4, daughter of James and Whitney Morton of Pampa, has been named Charisma Beauty Queen for the 3- and 4-year-old division at the recent Charisma Beauty pageant in Amarillo. She will now be eligible to participate in the Charisma Beauty pageant in Abilene this May. Tandi is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton of Dumas, 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)



## Dear Abby

Mom is reluctant to shatter daughter's dreams of father

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Eighteen years ago I gave up my infant daughter for adoption. I was young and unmarried. Four days before I found out I was pregnant, my boyfriend told me that I was just "practice" and he was moving on to the big league, so I never told him.

Well, two years ago my daughter contacted me. We met, and she is beautiful inside and out. She asked to meet her father, but I said, "No." She accepted my decision. Her father is not the honorable person she had built him up in her mind to be. He's an alcoholic, a gambler and has been in trouble with the law. His life was—and is—a shambles.

My daughter is now begging me to tell her who her father is. She wants to meet him, and I must tell her something sooner or later.

I don't want to shatter her dreams. When I looked him up a year ago to tell him that he had a daughter, I couldn't do it. (He thought I had come to see his elderly mother.) You see, I have never stopped loving him. I need some advice. Please help me.

TORN

DEAR TORN: Children need to be protected from cruel truths, but now that your daughter is a grown woman, this information should not be kept from her. Tell her. And also tell her father that he fathered your child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was unable to attend a baby shower for a friend I'll call Shelley. My neighbor, "Donna," said she was invited, and would be only too glad to take my shower gift along with hers. I

thought that was very nice of her. Imagine my surprise on receiving a note from Shelley saying, "Thank you for the lovely baby gift from you and Donna."

Thinking there must have been a mix-up in the cards, I called Shelley to straighten it out and learned that with my gift was a card with my name and Donna's on it!

I then called Donna and asked the obvious question: "Why?" She replied, "I didn't have time to buy a gift, and I didn't want to come empty-handed, so I just added my name to your card."

Needless to say, I was upset. Should I ask Donna to reimburse me for half the cost of my gift, or just forget the whole thing?

Donna is better off financially than I am, but she has a reputation for being cheap.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell Donna she should either buy a gift and send it to Shelley, or reimburse you for her half of your gift.

DEAR ABBY: Hearing aids are so small and inconspicuous these days, why doesn't some smart inventor come up with a filter to wear in the nose so people won't be bothered with pollutants in the air?

RUNNY NOSE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR RUNNY: Maybe somebody will.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Gena on Genealogy: plan your trip now

Now is the time to start planning your summer vacation if you plan to hunt for ancestors during your travels. Plan your route and your major stops and then write the court house, local library, historical society and any other agency in that area for hours of operation. Some societies require membership in order to use their libraries. It might be worthwhile joining prior to your trip.

If you are touring a state capitol, check the archives. Most states have a brochure that they will send upon request that list the records available at the facil-

ity. Again, give anticipated dates of your visit and request hours—some differ in summer, some are open on Saturdays and some close on Wednesday afternoons. County agencies vary and will change when new officials are elected. It would be beneficial for you to write if it has been several years since you visited that office.

Make a list of things you want to check in that area and do not try to rely on memory. Church records and cemeteries might need to be checked individually or the county might have such

listings in the library. In fact, many libraries have compiled marriage records and wills using the court house records. These may save you several stops and a good deal of time. In some areas, you will need to check both the city library and the county facility as the records will vary.

Compile an alphabetical list of all your surnames including direct lineage and surnames with marriages by locality. Check the telephone book for those families. I try to stay at a motel that does not charge for local calls and use the venings to try to contact as many of these people as possible. This has led to several "breaks" in lineage that I thought impossible to go further on the line.

Another possibility is advertising in the local newspaper prior to your trip. Many have a genealogical column that will print a query for you or use the personal ads. Request anyone researching the lineage or interested in the family to write you

as you would like to visit while in the area.

While there, remember to check with the newspaper. Again, many libraries have newspaper files and some are on microfilm. For example, Lincoln County, Miss., has numerous old newspapers, dating into early 1900s on microfilm and a local citizen made a genealogical listing for the library. This list gives articles of human interest, marriages and obituaries.

If you write a small library, include a token amount along with your stamped envelope to cover any copying costs as most of the facilities are on a very limited budget. They're often willing to assist, but cannot afford the extra cost.

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## Area students' work in museum's exhibit

PANHANDLE — Students from Skellytown's elementary and junior high schools are to exhibit their ideas of "How We Came to Texas — and When and From Where," the Carson County Sesquicentennial School Exhibit, at the Square House Museum in Panhandle, March 14.

These students have researched how and when their families came to Texas. Each child has had the opportunity to show his original ideas of his family's migration to Texas in visual art, literature or musical composition. The top four entries in each grade and class are to be awarded ribbons and their ideas displayed. Each student who participates in the project will re-

ceive a certificate. Certificates and ribbons have been provided by the Carson County Commissioners' Court.

The Carson County project provides a way for students and their families and teachers to see the diverse backgrounds of the people who have come to the Texas Panhandle as one phase of the Carson County Sesquicentennial program.

White Deer elementary and junior high students are to present their exhibit March 15-28, and the White Deer High School exhibit is set for March 29-April 11.

The Groom exhibit was displayed until March 1, and the Panhandle schools held their exhibit in October and November.

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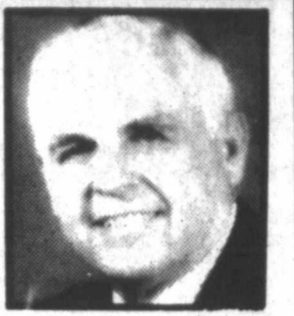
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Deja vu destroyed: Tuesday night's area round of schoolboy basketball games foiled some wonderful possibilities: McNEELY vs. Amarillo High, CULLEY vs. Borger High. PHIL McNEELY, son of PHS coaching great CLIFTON, saw his Duncanville team lose to Fort Worth Dunbar. A win would have sent him against the Sandies tonight, a team coached by ALAN SIMPSON, who played against the elder McNEELY's PHS teams in the 50's. Bay City, ranked No. 1 in Class 4A (and possibly the best in any classification) dropped Silsbee, coached by former PHS coach TERRY CULLEY. Had Culley's squad won, a matchup with Borger's DUANE HUNT was a definite possibility...Concerning athletics and sports, WELDON (BIRDDOG) TRICE, who spent 18 years in the Pampa school system as a coach and administrator, philosophizes: "If a young man is not willing to pay the price in the classroom, then he won't be able to pay the price when it comes down to that fourth and one situation when you have to gut it up." Trice is principal of Canyon's Rex Reeves Elementary school...During his installation into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame at Waco Valentine's Day, former PHS (and U-Texas, NY Giant) great RANDY CLAY explained to Dave Campbell, who publishes the outstanding *Texas Football* magazines, how you become a football hero. "I was supposed to be downfield blocking for James Canady when Bobby Layne overthrew his receiver. I caught the ball and stepped into the end zone," an instant hero on a broken play. Randy, whose mother still resides in Pampa, is in the insurance business in San Antonio...What in the world is going on in Perryton? The school board there did not renew the contract of athletic director-football coach ROBERT LANGFORD...Eastfield Junior College, located at Mesquite, uses the nickname "HARVESTERS" for its athletic teams. School colors go with the cutting season, brown and orange, rather than the growing season, green and gold...TERRY FAGGINS, senior at Oklahoma State, is among the all-time best college players to graduate from PHS. He's averaging 13.5 points and 3.7 rebounds per game...Size these up: Oklahoma State has signed a 6-9, 350 pounds California youngster, Jaime Cardriche, to a basketball letter of intent. Vanderbilt cager Will Perdue wears size 21-AAAAAAA shoes. Move over, Bob Lanier, with the "big feet." And Antelope Valley College in Southern Cal had to order a special pair of size 44 shorts when rookie I.C. Lewis came out for basketball. At 6-2, 280 pounds, the starting guard is averaging 20 points a game...44-year old ROBERT McPHERSON picked

up his 100th coaching victory at Sam Houston State and locked up the Gulf Star Conference championship and a post-season tournament bid at the same time last week. Another old head in that conference, HARRY MILLER, who won an NIAA national crown at Eastern New Mexico, recently picked up his 500th coaching win. Like in the Pampa "Green Pit," McPherson is tough on the Bearkats home floor at Huntsville, University Coliseum, where his teams have won 65, lost 4 in his nearly five seasons there...The Pampa Harvesters open up the baseball season today at Amarillo Caprock. Tomorrow they're at Tascosa, while the girls and boys track squads usher in the season in the Amarillo Relays...WINSTON SHORT, a fine lineman for the Hereford Whiteface team that knocked off Pampa (28-20) in 1971, the last PHS team to reach bi-district in football, works as a time salesman for KDJW Radio in Amarillo...The first annual Lady Buff Wristwrestling Championship gets underway at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the WTSU Fieldhouse on campus. Official rules will be observed, with three categories for men, two for ladies. Entry fee is \$3. San Francisco 49er lineman JOHN AYRES will not compete, having undergone arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder today in the City by the Bay...Why do I keep remembering that E.J. HOLUB, Texas Tech's all-American griddler who was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame this past December, also tried to play basketball his senior year at Lubbock High. Pampa's TOMMY GINDORF held him to eight points, and No. 43 committed eight fouls in two Pampa victories, 72-64 and 70-65...Amazing performance! 76er guard MAURICE CHEEKS (6-1) played 51 of a possible 53 minutes in the overtime loss to the Lakers last Sunday. Kareem led LA with a total of 44 minutes playing time. The Sixers play the Mavs at Reunion Arena tonight...PUTT sends word noting that HERB LARSON, who was buried a few days ago in Pampa, was a football and basketball star at Tulsa University in the mid-30's, and later played with the DX Oiler national AAU championship basketball team along with brother Carl "Swede" Larson, a four-time all-American and inductee into the NIAA Basketball Hall of Fame. He was purchasing agent for Shell Oil until retiring to Livingston in 1966. Son Jerry, a fine golfer, resides in Pampa...And Putt, BOBBY THOMPSON, athletic director at Nebraska University-Omaha, sends his best wishes...CATHY SPAULDING, hustling reporter for this newspaper, says: "Show me a PHS athlete who performed overseas and I'll show you an international Harvester."



TRACK SEASON BEGINS — The Pampa High girls' track and field squad opens the season Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational. The Lady Harvesters never lost a regular-season meet a year ago and won both district and regional

crowns. Saturday's meet begins at 9 a.m. with the preliminaries. The finals start at 2 p.m. Pampa placed fifth in the Class 4A state meet last year. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

## Pampa track teams open '86 season

With high hopes for another trip to the Class 4A state track meet, the Pampa Lady Harvesters open the season Saturday in the Amarillo Track and Field Invitational. The Lady Harvesters finished fifth in the state meet a year ago, and their goal is to finish even higher in 1986, says coach Gary Cornelsen. Cornelsen, though, admits it won't be easy to have another unbeaten season enroute to Austin. "We had three girls move and another isn't out and we're not going to be able to cover up for them," Cornelsen said. "We've got as much talent as last year, but we're just not spread out as well." Cornelsen welcomes back nine returning letter winners, including Tanya Lidy, 200 and long jump; Courtney Brown, 100; Laquita Brown, 200 and hurdles; Sandee Stokes, relays and triple jump; Andrea Hopkins, shot and discus; Sandra Farrah, shot and discus; Missy Shofner, 800; Tacy Stoddard, mile, and Meagan Ackfeld, mile and two mile. Lidy, Hopkins, Stokes and Courtney Brown are the returning tracksters who advanced to the state meet a year ago. Lidy, a sophomore, had the best finish... a second place in the 200 with a record-breaking time of 24.10. It was the fastest time ever recorded by an Amarillo area schoolgirl. Lidy, along with San-

deer Stokes, were members of the 1600-meter relay team which finished third. Hopkins, a junior, was fourth in the discus and Courtney Brown was a member of the fifth-place 800-meter relay team. Farrah, one of Pampa's top performers last season as a freshman, didn't qualify for the state meet, but she was the district champion in both the discus and shot. Promising newcomers include Mallory Davis, hurdles; Keitha Clark, hurdles and high jump; Yolanda Brown, jumps and 100; Schivon Parker, jumps and 100; Tonya Dearman, mile and two mile; Shanna Merritt, mile and two mile; Mary Martinez, 800 and mile; Debbie Farrah, shot and discus; Donna Hoggatt, shot and discus; Jackie Reed, relays, and Landee Cummings, sprints. "Our strengths will be the shot, discus, sprints, long jump and triple jump, but we don't have a proven standout in the 400, 800, hurdles and high jump," Cornelsen said. "Overall, our biggest strength is our confidence and a winning attitude. We went to state last year and that's a big advantage for us." Cornelsen said the Lady Harvesters should win the district title again, but they have to keep improving. "We've got some weaknesses. We don't have the same team we had last year and we're going to have to do better in some of our

weaker areas," Cornelsen said. "The girls have the confidence. They want to finish higher than fifth at state this year." This year the Harvesters will have more depth than the girls' team and should be able to score in every event, Cornelsen said. "That's something we haven't had on the boys' team," Cornelsen said. "We don't have any great talent, but we're spread out pretty well." The Harvesters will be paced by sprinter Gary Jernigan, miler Willie Jacobs and quartermiler Dennis Dailey. Sprinter Lance Ripple, who was to be counted on heavily, won't be able to compete until after the spring break because of a leg injury received in football. One of the better prospects is freshman hurdler Jason Garren. Other lettermen include Mark Williams, hurdles; Shawn Greene, discus; David McGrath,

discus; Derrick Smith, shot; Scott Drudl, shot; Brandon Bard; 800; Arvil Wilson, two-mile; Robby Ellison, 400, and Tommy Cathey, hurdles. Prospects include Scott Vandenburg, pole vault; Vibert Ryan and Billy Butler, high jump and long jump. "We'd like to finish among the top four in district and qualify at least six people for state," Cornelsen said. "We lack depth to be a real good team, but the boys have a strong, positive attitude, so we might be better when it's all said and done." Saturday's meet at Dick Bivins Stadium starts at 9 a.m. with the preliminaries in the varsity and junior varsity division. The finals begin at 2 p.m. Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar will be the teams to beat in district, Cornelsen said. "Both have most of their people coming back," he added.

## Spring soccer signup slated for Saturday

Registration for the spring soccer season will be held Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Pampa Mall. Youngsters from four through 16 years of age are urged to register tomorrow. Players already on a team need not sign up again. Players will be placed on teams on a first-come, first-served basis. All coaches should notify Merlin Rose at 669-3559 by 10 p.m.

Saturday if they have remaining players on their teams. Available openings will be filled by the Association's players commissioner. A clinic for beginning referees will be held Saturday, March 15 at Clarendon College. Experienced referees may also attend the clinic. There will be no charge.

## Wilson 'haunts' Pokes again

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Otis Wilson, who played an instrumental part in the Chicago Bears' 44-0 victory over the Dallas Cowboys last season, haunted his NFL counterparts in another sport.

Wilson made a fast-break layup to give the Chicago Good News Bears a 63-62 victory over the Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters before an estimated 2,200 Thursday night in the finale of a three-game charity basketball series that started in Rock Island, Ill.

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## Padres' Hoyt enters drug treatment center

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt arrived at the San Diego Padres spring training camp a troubled man. Four days later, he checked himself into a rehabilitation center for evaluation of a possible substance abuse problem. The nature of Hoyt's possible chemical dependency was not revealed. Padres officials said Hoyt entered an undisclosed treatment center Thursday. In a statement, the club said it expected Hoyt to return to the team by the end of spring training on April 6. Club President Ballard Smith said Thursday night he could not discuss specifics regarding Hoyt's possible problem. "Our employee assistance program is intended to be as confidential as possible," he said in a telephone interview from San Diego. News that Hoyt was in a rehabilitation center rocked a team that has been plagued by problems since last April, when second baseman Alan Wiggins suffered a relapse of his cocaine dependency. After Wiggins underwent drug rehabilitation for the second time in three years, Smith banished him from the team. Wiggins never put on a Padre uniform again

and subsequently was traded to Baltimore. If Hoyt is found to have a chemical dependency problem, the right-hander will be given one more chance with the team. He would be finished as a Padre if a relapse occurred, Smith said. "The policy is the same as the Alan Wiggins case," said Smith. The tumult hasn't stopped for the Padres, who also were hit by a bitter front-office power struggle over the winter. It climaxed in the resignation of Dick Williams as manager on the first day of spring training. Hoyt, 31, also endured a stormy winter. Two days ago, he told The Associated Press he welcomed all the team distractions because they helped him forget about his own problems. "I'm going through a lot of personal problems, as far as getting a divorce, so the distraction is fine with me," Hoyt said. "It takes my mind off my own problems." Hoyt, a right-hander, won the Cy Young in 1983 with a 24-10 mark with the Chicago White Sox. He slumped to 13-18 in 1984 and was traded by the White Sox to San Diego in December 1984. He is signed with the Padres through 1989.

## Optimist basketball

Results in last week's Optimist Club basketball leagues are listed below:

- GIRLS' DIVISION**
- Red Raiders 21, Longhorns 10  
R — Shelly Vinson, 15; Maresa Bailey, 2; Tonya Elms, 2; L — Candy Stanley, 4; Angie Smitto, 2; Lisa Winborn, 2; Laura Qurfman, 2.
- Owls 28, Bears 16  
O — Nekesha Ryan, 20; Tabitha King, 3; Alana Ryan, 5; B — Charity DeWitt, 4; Lisa Jeffrey, 3; Tonya Jeffery, 3; Rhonda Been, 4.  
Bears 22, Mustangs 5  
B — Charity DeWitt 9; Tonya Jeffery, 4; Julie Masicik, 6; Tiffany DeWitt, 6; M — Keri Barr, 2; Leighanne Osboure, 3.
- Owls 18, Cougars 11  
O — Nekesha Ryan, 4; Tabitha King, 6; Kristen Becker, 4; Alana Ryan, 4; C — Leanne Lindsey, 2; Laura Wil-liams, 3; Joy Cambern, 6.
- Owls 31, Longhorns 9  
O — Nekesha Ryan, 10; Alana Ryan, 12; Tabitha King, 6; L — Angie Smitto, 4; Lisa Winborn, 2; Candy Stanley, 3.
- Cougars 17, Mustangs 12  
C — Kasey Bowers, 4; Leanne Lindsey, 2; Joy Cambern, 11; M — Bridgett Mathis, 10; Keri Barr, 2.
- Bears 30, Raiders 17  
B — Charity DeWitt, 14; Sona Solano, 2; Lisa Jeffrey, 4; R — Shelly Vinson, 12; Maresa Bailey, 4; Brooke Hamby, 1.
- Cougars 12, Longhorns 2  
C — Kasey Bowers, 6; Leighanne Lindsey, 3; Joy Cambern, 2; Mandy Morris, 2; L — Angie Smitto, 2.
- BOYS' DIVISION**
- Suns 52, Bulls 14  
S — Donnie Medley, 8;

- Jeremy Stone, 11; Jason Brantley, 10; Garrett Scribner, 12; Mark Woelfle, 5; B — David Potter, 2; Neil Jones, 2; Jimmy Collins, 2; Trae Walls, 2.
- Spurs 22, Celtics 18  
S — Joseph Yurich, 10; Phil Sexton, 10; Brent Skaggs, 2; C — Justin Cornelsen, 13; Justin Johnson, 2; Jason Johnson, 2.
- Sixers 54, Bulls 30  
S — Sammy Laury, 14; Paul Brown, 25; Dwight Nickleberry, 12; B — David Potter, 6; Jeff Young, 24.
- Suns 26, Mavericks 15  
S — Donnie Medley, 6; Jeremy Stone, 6; Jason Garrett, 6; M — Bryan Hall, 2; Brandon Brashears, 7; Josh Kirby, 2; C.C. Wallace, 2.
- Spurs 24, Knicks 23  
S — Joseph Yurich, 8; Brent Skaggs, 7; Phillip Sexton, 6; Tomar Embers, 2; K — Chad Giles, 4; Randy Nichols, 18.
- Celtics 41, Mavericks 17  
C — Justin Johnson, 16; Chad Augustine, 12; Chris Gilbert, 6; Devin King, 6; Sean Hardman, 6; M — Buddy Plunk, 4; Jeremy Kirby, 4; Jeff Cloud, 8.
- Sixers 47, Celtics 23  
S — Cedric Wilborn, 16; Dwight Nickleberry, 13; C — Chad Augustine, 10; Justin Cornelsen, 6; Sean Hardman, 2.
- Spurs 36, Suns 14  
Spurs — Phil Sexton, 16; Tomar Embers, 8; Joseph Yurich, 6; Brent Skaggs, 4; Suns — Jeremy Stone, 2; Jason Brantley, 4; Garrett Scribner, 4; Mark Woelfle, 2; Chester Jackson, 6.
- Knicks 38, Mavericks 20  
K — Randy Nichols, 25; Kurt West, 5; Chad Giles 8; M — Bryan Hall, 6; Josh Kerby, 4; Craig Kirchoff, 6; Jeff Cloud, 2.



## Girls state tournament

# Levelland advances to championship game

AUSTIN (AP) — In a rematch of their 1983 state championship battle, the Levelland Loboettes defeated Calallen again in the feature match of Thursday's opening day of the 1986 girls' state high school basketball tournament.

Calallen was undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the state, but No. 2-ranked Levelland took an early lead, built it to nine

points in the third quarter, and then got accuracy at the free throw line to hold off Calallen's closing rally.

Levelland's 49-40 victory put the Loboettes into Saturday's championship game against A&M Consolidated, which defeated McKinney 65-48 Thursday night.

In other state tournament action Thursday, defending

champion Nazareth and Snook won berths in the Class 1A finals, while Ingleside and Sour Lake-Hardin Jefferson advanced into the Class 3A championship games.

Class 2A and 5A schools are in action today to complete Saturday's round of five championship matches. In 2A, it's Abernathy vs. Olney and Rogers vs. Paris Demar-West

Lamar. In 5A, it's Victoria vs. Houston Yates and Tyler Lee vs. Irving MacArthur.

Levelland 49, Calallen 40

Kristi Schonerstedt hit three free throws in the final minute to ice the upset victory and their spot in the 4A finals. The Loboettes improved their record to 31-2.

Calallen, led by Christie Shippy's 14 points and 11 rebounds, cut Levelland's nine-point third-quarter lead to five, 45-40, with 1:21 left in the game. Schonerstedt hit one free throw with 1:30 left and a pair with 56 seconds left to stifle the Wildcats' comeback.

Kim Cavanaugh was Levelland's top scorer with 16 points, despite fouling out with 5:43 left in the game.

Levelland, whose coach, Dean Weese, once coached the Dallas Diamonds in a women's professional basketball league, improved its record to 31-2 with the win over Calallen.

inches of making a repeat trip to the Class 3A championship game that it captured last year. But a hurried, desperation shot just before the final buzzer wouldn't fall.

Vernon led 46-45 with 1:12 left in the game, but Stacie Scott and LeAnn Collums missed the first of 1-and-1 free throw situations, and Shannon Griffith swished three of four free throws for Ingleside.

This gave Ingleside a 48-47 lead, and it had Julie Redden at the free throw line with nine seconds remaining.

Redden missed her first shot, and after Vernon rebounded, LaSonya Hall of Vernon pushed up a 25-footer with four seconds left. The ball bounced off the rim, but Collums got the rebound. Her seemingly cinch three-foot shot that would have won the game missed as time expired. She was in tears 20 minutes later.

Lisa McKittrick, a 6-2 senior, scored 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Ingleside.

Scott had 16 points for Vernon. Collums and Hall added 12 points each.

Nazareth 60, Cayuga 46

Mona Heiman scored 31 points to lead defending 1A champion Nazareth, seeking its ninth state title since 1976. The Swiftettes, 28-4, never trailed as 5-9½ Kelly Schilling gave the 5-10½ Heiman scoring help with 14 points.

Heiman, a senior who was all-tournament last year, sat out two minutes after picking up her second foul late in the first quarter but had only one additional foul in the second half. She led in rebounds with 14.

Sherri Wisenbaker led Cayuga with 14 points.

Saturday's 1A championship match will pair two teams who met in the semifinals a year ago. Nazareth defeated Snook 50-32 in that game.



DEFENSE — Levelland's Terri Myers (13) Lisa Andrews. (AP Laserphoto) defends against Corpus Christi Callallen's

A&M Consolidated 65, McKinney 48

Senior center Gwen Thomas hit a game-high 28 points to lead the Tigers, who raised their record to 32-1 going into Saturday's 4A title game. McKinney's Lionettes ended their season at 32-2.

After falling behind early, A&M Consolidated took an 8-7 lead with 3:51 left in the first quarter and never trailed again.

Thomas pulled down 10 rebounds and teammate Nelda Roy added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Tammy Walker led McKinney with 23 points.

Ingleside 48, Vernon 47

Vernon came literally with-

Sour Lake-Hardin Jefferson 77, Gilmer 60

Sour Lake, in advancing to the 3A championship game, rode the double-figure performance of four players, led by Stephanie Edwards, who got 20 points before fouling out with 6:18 to play.

But the Sour Lake offense was keyed by sisters Ramona and Antonette Jones pushing the ball quickly down the court.

Antonette scored 16 points, Ramona 8, and Latanyia Fontenot and Yatisha Boshia each had 10 for Sour Lake.

Derenda Palmer led Gilmer

Snook 50, Godley 41

Connie Cole, a 6-foot senior, scored 35 points to lead all scorers despite sitting out nearly six minutes of the second quarter after being whistled for her third foul. When she went to the bench, Snook led 20-12. Godley took advantage of her absence to tie the game at halftime 23-23.

It was still tied, 37-37, early in the final quarter when Snook scored on a field goal and free throw by Cole and widened its lead. The 1985 all-tournament player also led both teams with 12 rebounds.

Cole had no fouls in the second half.

Sophomore Kendra Abbott and freshman sub Laura Roden each had 14 points as higher scorers for Godley, in its first appearance at the tournament.

## Sampson leads Houston past Denver

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson has gone through three learning phases in his three years in the National Basketball Association.

Sampson started his rookie

season at center, converted to power forward last year with the arrival of Akeem Olajuwon and was forced back inside to center seven games ago due to Olajuwon's knee injury.

By scoring 31 points and grabbing 22 rebounds, Sampson seemed to reach a comfort zone at center in a 117-111 comeback win over the arch-rival Denver Nuggets on Thursday night.

## Pampa bowling roundup

HITS & MRS. COUPLES (standings thru Feb. 4)

Crossman Implements, 15-5; Dave Duvall, 13-7; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 13-7; Golden Spread Cablevision, 13-7; Double E Perforators, 13-7; T & L, 13-7; Triplehorn Enterprises, 13-7; Play More Music, 12-8; Covalt's Home Supply, 12-8; Norma's Cafe, 12-8; Brown Freeman, 11-5; Danny's Market, 9-11; Gas-n-Go, 8-12; Tri-State Transmission, 6-14; Gary's Roofing & Const., 6-14; Dunlap

Industrial, 5-15; Stephens Welding, 5-15; Warner Horton Supply, 4-12; D & D Roofing, 4-16.

High Averages: Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 166; 2. Lynda Shelton, 164; 3. Elnora Haynes, 162; Men — 1. Benny Horton, 184; 2. Russell Eakin, 182; 3. Donny Nail, 180.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 683; 2. Kadda Schale, 667; 3. Elnora Haynes, 666; Men — 1. J.C. Beyer, 682; 2. Herb Coker, 677; 3. Ron Richerson, 671.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Lori Winton and Kerrick Horton, 261; 3. Sue Ridley and Lynda Shelton, 256; 5. Bea Wortham, 255; Men — 1. Herbert Coker, 286; 2. Dale Francis, 280; 3. Darrell Lain, 276.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 591; 2. Terri Barrett, 587; 3. Elnora Haynes and Rita Steddum, 579; Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 643; 2. Donny Nail, 622; 3. Benny Horton, 616.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, 231; 2. Lynda Shelton, 227; 3. Bea Wortham and Terri Barrett, 223; Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 263; 2. Dale Francis, 256; 3. Herbert Coker, 254.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE (standings thru Feb. 4)

Schiffman Machine, 60-24; Norma Ward, 55½-28½; H & H Sporting, 50-34; Keyes Pharmacy, 49-35; Graham Furniture, 47-37; Chris' Stables, 46-38; Ava Care Hilco, 44½-39½; Merriman Barber, 42½-41½; Prestidge Backhoe, 41-43; B & B Pharmacy, 41-43; Gas & Go, 40-44; ET & Company, 35-49; Petrey Construction, 24½-59½.

High Averages: 1. Reta Steddum, 172; 2. Margaret Mason, 166; 3. Eudell Burnett, 163.

High Handicap Series: 1. Betty Cox, 702; 2. Sandy Bertram, 669; 3. Emma Bowers, 665; High Handicap Game: 1. Diane Wells, 264; 2. Kathy Conway, 260; 3. Carol Eggleston, 258.

High Scratch Series: 1. Reta Steddum, 588; 2. Margaret Mason, 580; 3. Betty Parsley and Lois Rogers, 567; High Scratch Game: 1. Betty Parsley, 238; 2. Lois Rogers, 231; 3. Reta Steddum, 229.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE (standings thru Feb. 5)

B & M Tool Co., 17-7; J.T. Richardson, 16-8; Heritage Ford, 16-8; OCAW, 15-9; Earl Henry's, 14-10; Pampa Concrete, 13-11; Pampa News, 13-11; Barrett Electric, 11-13; Team 11, 11-13; Harvester Lanes, 9-15; B & B Firewood, 9-15; Dyer's Barbeque, 9-15; Team 13, 8-16; Panhandle Industrial, 7-17.

High Averages: 1. Russell Eakin, 195; 2. Charlie Jones, 185; 3. Larry Mayo, 183.

High Handicap Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Joe Gallett, 783; 3. Tommy Hollis, 773; High Handicap Game: 1. Mike Donnelly, 311; 2. Joe Gallett, 298; 3. Luis Hernandez, 294.

High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. Mike Donnelly, 656; 3. Joe Gallett, 651; High Scratch Game: 1. Russell Eakin, 279; 2. Mike Donnelly, 276; 3. Luis Hernandez, 265.

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<p>Sudden Impact Donovans Reef The Little People Ensign Polver Tightrope Rocky III Ben Hur Rio Lobo</p>	<p><b>BETA Tapes</b> OVER 300 in stock</p> <p><b>VIDEODISCS</b> OVER, 600 in stock</p>	<p>Savannah Smiles Cujo East of Eden Hatari Saturday Night Fever The Natural Star Wars</p>
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Just when you think you've found the right guy, someone even worse comes along.

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It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

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PG-13 FROM WRITER BROS. 7:00 and 9:30

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CANNON RELEASING CORP. 7:20 and 9:25



# Names in News

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — Bandleader Xavier Cugat rested comfortably in a hospital a day after emergency treatment of a respiratory ailment, his doctors said.

Cugat, 86, was in good condition and was expected to leave the intensive care unit for a regular hospital, Drs. Jorge Rius and Jaime Pujadas said Thursday.

Cugat, who suffers from heart disease and high blood pressure, returned to his native Spain in 1978 after a long career in the United States. Cugat, who has been married five times, has written an autobiography and a book titled "My Wives."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rock singer David Lee Roth has sued CBS for \$25 million, claiming the entertainment company failed to honor a contract by not producing a film he starred in.

In the suit filed Thursday, Roth contended that CBS Productions agreed to finance and produce the film, "Crazy From the Heat," with a summer release date tied to an album and concert tour.

But after the agreement was reached, CBS dismantled its movie production division, apparently as part of cutbacks following the expensive battle to fend off a takeover attempt by Cable News Network magnate Ted Turner, attorney C. Stephen Howard contended.

Jack Purcell, vice president and West Coast counsel for CBS, said he would not comment on the lawsuit.

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)** — Singers Perry Como and Pat Boone plan to perform together next month as part of an annual fund-raiser for Bethel Bible Village, a home for children whose parents are in prison.

"I'm thrilled at the opportunity to take the stage with Perry again," Boone said in a statement released Thursday.

In addition to the concert, Como will play in a four-man golf tournament during the Pat Boone-Bethel Celebrity Spectacular April 24-26.

Boone has sponsored the events for 14 years to raise money for the 31-year-old home.

"Perry's commitment to come here is evidence once again that we're doing all we can ... to help the Bethel children," Boone said.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie, Sy Oliver and Woody Shaw will be going to school — as teachers in the New School for Social Research's four-year curriculum in jazz, the school says.

"For a long time, I had hoped to develop a program like this in New York — the music and jazz capital of the world — which we could build around a faculty of the greatest jazz artists who live and work here," university spokesman David C. Levy said Thursday.

Other musicians who have agreed to take part include Chico Hamilton, Milt Hinton, Major Holiday, Thad Jones, Toots Thielemans and Grady Tate, the school said.

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes says price controls will be lifted on all but the most basic consumer items such as beans and corn tortillas.

The government now regulates the price of about 300 items. In a meeting with business leaders, Hernandez Cervantes said the policy would be modified "in harmonious utilization of commercial policy with other economic policies."

He did not give a timetable for lifting price controls or specify exactly how many would remain in effect.

The government has been reducing subsidies on basic goods as part of the austerity program in effect since President Miguel de la Madrid took office in December 1982.

Meanwhile, Budget and Planning Secretary Carlos Salinas de Gortari said Mexico must grow more efficient in order to face the economic crisis.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for Roof Repairs will be received in the School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., March 10, 1986 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and identified with the project name. Plans and specifications may be procured from Brascher, Goyette and Rapier, Architects-Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. A-39 February 21, 28, 1986

### 3 Personal

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

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

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

**ADOPT.** Loving couple wants to share life, love with white infant. Expenses paid. Collect. 201-494-9261.

### 5 Special Notices

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

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

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

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**Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling** Ardell Lane 669-3940

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

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**HOME Repair Service.** Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.

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

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**WILL do custom machine knitting, also have Knitting Machine for sale.** 665-2169.

**NEED quilting.** First come first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

## 14x Tax Service

**TAX SEASON is here!** (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

## 18 Beauty Shops

**LADIE'S Of Fashion Beauty Shop.** Pat Winkler is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828.

## 19 Situations

**P.H.S Plus - Personal Housecleaning Service.** Monday - Friday. Dependable. Flexible schedule. Own transportation. References available. Call 665-6360.

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## 21 Help Wanted

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED** 669-2274 or 665-6410

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

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For services accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST.

**PART Time Saturday only** help needed. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clic Photo, Coronado Center.

**UNDER New management.** Wanted LVN's, Medication Aides, and Nurse Aides. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

**ROUTE available** March 1, will be 201 - Louisiana to Buckler, N. Somerville, 202 - N. Gray to Somerville, Florida to Kingsmill, 207 - Hobart to West, Cook to Kingsmill, 114 - Decatur to 20th Avenue, Russell to Hamilton. Apply at Pampa News.

**GOVERNMENT jobs.** \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension 87937 for current federal list.

**NEED full-time cook.** Apply in person. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

**WANTED kitchen help** to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

**WANTED:** Part-time drivers for delivery. Pizza. Must be 18 and have car and insurance. Wage plus mileage. Apply Today! 1423 N. Hobart. Open 4:30 til 12:00.

**HARDEE'S is now taking applications** for cashiers and cooks. Apply Thursday 2-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday only.

## 21 Help Wanted

**PHONE sales in our office.** Experience a plus. Call 665-6419.

**CAREER sales opportunity.** Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**MATURE, dependable lady** attendant to charming handicapped lady. Full or part time. No phone calls. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

## 30 Sewing Machines

**WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward** and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## 35 Vacuum Cleaners

**JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals.** American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners.** Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

**WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer** and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## 50 Building Supplies

**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters**



Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!

- 1 Card of Thanks
1a In A Girl
1b Its A Girl
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
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Pocket the Profits
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No other marketplace offers so much for so little!

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

98 Unfurnished House
EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

103 Homes For Sale
CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications

103 Homes For Sale
CREDIT PROBLEMS OR SHORT ON CASH
Call about this 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom brick home with assumable FHA loan payments \$770 a month, equity under \$5,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

114b Mobile Homes
\$99 down on any repo, 2 and 3 bedroom over 300, to choose from. Example: \$219.93 month, 11.75 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

120 Autos For Sale
WHITE 1984 Grand Wagoneer. One owner, 23,000 miles. New tires. \$13,750. 665-5861 or 665-0845.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

2 bedroom with washer and dryer hookups. Water bill paid. 669-6294.

2600 DOGWOOD
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walk in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY, SELL, TRADE
218 Alcock 665-5901

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

Real Estate
David Hunter
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

RENT OR LEASE
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale by Owner: 1 1/2 story home, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs, lease purchase available.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft.

114b Mobile Homes
14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down. \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Dana Whisler 669-7833

WALKER SALES & SERVICE
Hughes Bldg. Suite 253
Area distributor for Fluid King, manufacturers of quality pump replacement parts.

Country Living
At its best in this large 3 bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath home. Extra nice with double stone fireplace.

40? Sure, Rose!
This lovely 4 bedroom home is located at 2349 Aspen, an area of well kept beautifully designed homes.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet.

OWNER FINANCING
NICE clean 2 bedroom house \$23,000, \$3000 down, payment \$325 a year. 665-5765 after 6 p.m.

110 Out of Town Property
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE ARKANSAS
Lot for sale. \$5000. Will consider trade for something of equal value.

MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGE FINANCING
We can finance a new single or double wide mobile homes, on the land of your choice in one convenient loan.

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NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS
—Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
—Plug aeration for a better lawn this summer.

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

Having a problem understanding ovc, fixed rates, arms and having to just drive around looking at property, then let our friendly professional sales staff make buying a home a joy instead of a problem.

North Wells
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. MLS 320

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Irene Dunn GRI 665-8550
Guy Clement 665-8237

Single, Couple, Small Family
Have plenty of room in this home-great colors in large living room, dining area, nice utility room with pantry, 2 large bedrooms, central heat and air, large storage building.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

Large Work Shop
Makes this home a good buy for handymen. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, freshly painted interior, single garage, also a large 26x26 metal workshop with 10' overhead doors.

Spacious 3 Bedrooms
Located on large corner lot with recreation room. Double garage, plus a carport. OE.

Christine
Quality built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149

West Browning
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 92

Fischer
669-6381 Realty Inc.
282 1915 Fir 3 bedroom 60,000
334 2212 Elm 3 bedroom 49,500
686 1721 Dogwood 3 bedroom 85,000

669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
Marta Hargrave 669-4292
Norma Holt 665-5919

Action Realty
See this 2 year old super nice three bedroom home. Custom built kitchen cabinets. Central heat, lots of storage. FHA appraisal at \$33,850.

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
Mary Ebe Smith 669-3623
Turilo Fisher, Broker 665-3560

Available to Service You
Gary D. Headler 665-8742
Dale Robinson 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298

Available to Service You
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Keith Sharp 665-8732
Lorrene Paris 669-3145

Backley Horton 669-2214
Eve Hulen 665-2307
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847

Elio Ventana 669-7870
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1068



Hawkins  
TV &  
Video Center

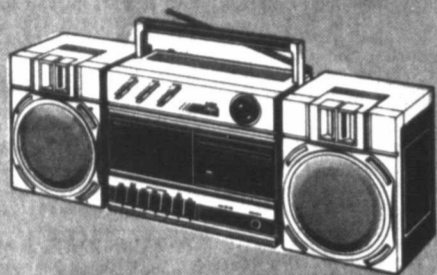
- COLOR TV'S
- B&W TV'S
- STEREOS
- BOOM-BOXES
- WALKMAN'S
- VCR RECORDERS
- VCR CAMERAS

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CORONADO CENTER STORE ONLY

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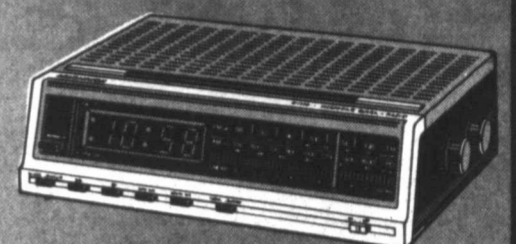
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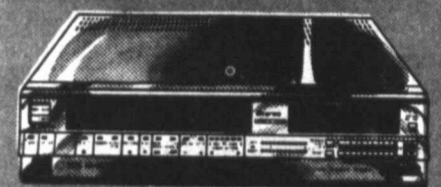
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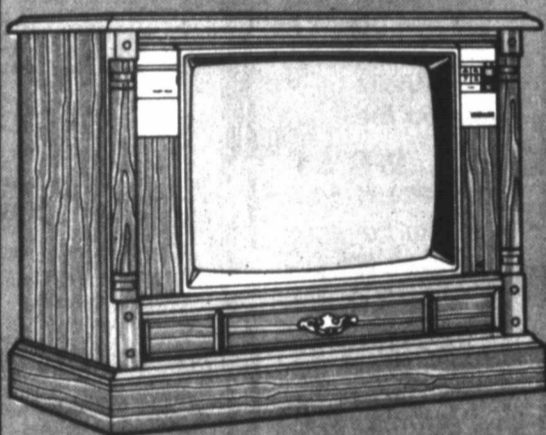
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**WHO?  
WHERE?  
WHEN?  
WHY?**

HAWKINS T.V. & VIDEO

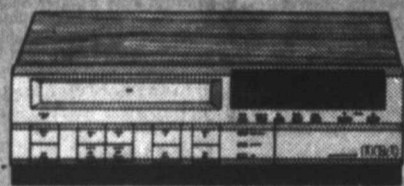
CORONADO CENTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ONLY

WE MUST REDUCE  
OUR INVENTORY NOW



RCA



V.C.R.

R.C.A.

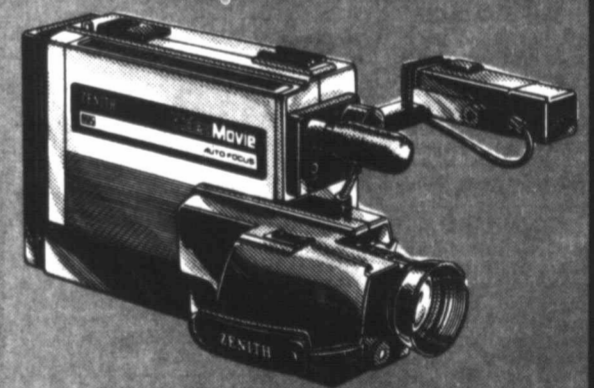
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In Crates
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MAGNAVOX VCR



ZENITH VM7000 Video Movie Camera/Recorder with  
Auto-Focus. The complete video system—nothing extra to  
buy to record or play-back tapes.



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EXTRA SALES PERSONNEL ON  
DUTY ● LIMITED QUANTITIES  
HURRY ● 1st COME ● 1st SERVED

5 HOURS ONLY—SATURDAY

MARCH 1st 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

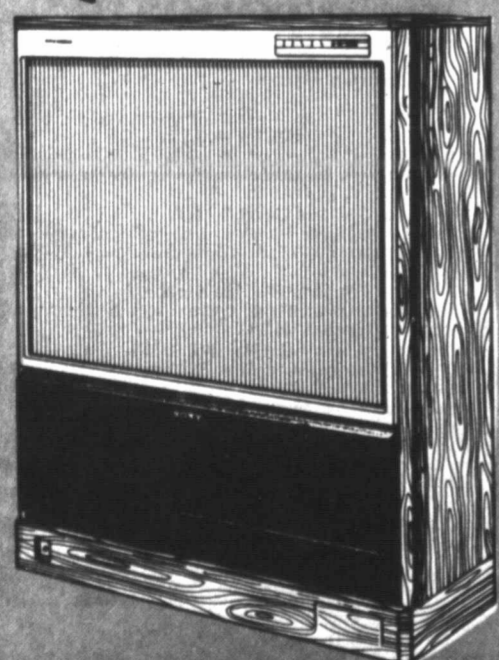
Pampa's Most Complete TV-Video Store

**HAWKINS**  
TV and Video Center



45 inch  
BIG SCREEN TV

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BIG SCREEN TV

SONY

Coronado Center 669-3121