

Judges spare lives of convicted killers

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Phillips nips Mustangs in state playoffs

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Chamber to sponsor major cage tourney

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The Tampa News



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Vol. 78, No. 278 20 pages

February 26, 1986

Annexation dropped, median kept

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners dropped a proposal for annexation of the Kentucky Acres Addition and, in a split vote, decided to keep a median on Somerville Street during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Both actions were greeted by applause by members of the audience crowded into the City Commission Room.

In a public hearing on the annexation of the tract west of the city, one resident said he had presented an amended agreement to commission members and wanted to know what their reaction was.

Commissioner Joe Reed said the matter had been discussed in the workshop session last week. Reed said he felt there was a

general consensus among the commission that "it was probably not the most advantageous time" to annex the Kentucky Acres Addition, indicating the commission was dropping the annexation proposal.

Reed's remarks were greeted by applause.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said the commission has re-evaluated the matter and asked the city staff to look "at those areas already having paved streets" and utility connections for annexation into the city limits.

"We will be annexing some areas" in the near future, the mayor said, but noted the city would come back to Kentucky Acres for annexation at a later time after the other areas with more improvements had been annexed.

Commissioner David McDaniel

said the commissioners also had considered the expenses involved in annexing Kentucky Acres, both for the city and for the residents in the tract. He indicated his support for dropping the annexation matter at this time.

"That suits me," stated Commissioner Bob Curry.

Jack McAndrew, who had suggested the city pursue annexation of other areas during the public hearing two weeks ago, thanked the commission for having listened to the residents and considering their remarks from the previous hearing.

The matter of deciding to keep a median on Somerville Street during upcoming street improvements projects was not decided as easily, however.

City Manager Bob Hart presented the bids tabulation for the proposed street improvements

and paving projects to be paid by Certificates of Obligation.

The low bidder was Lewis Construction Co. of Pampa, with a total bid of \$760,186.83, including the construction of a new median on Somerville. The total bid is approximately \$250,000 less than had been estimated, Hart noted.

Hart said the specific cost on the Somerville project would be \$241,450.87 with the median and \$196,820.94 without the median, a difference of approximately just under \$45,000.

McDaniel moved that the bid be accepted except for the Somerville project and that the median matter be placed on a referendum ballot in the upcoming April 5 city election. Commissioner Clyde Carruth seconded the motion.

But Faustina Curry objected, saying, "We have fought hard to

get this median fixed, and the street." She claimed numerous people in the past two decades have voiced their objections to removal of the median.

"I just see this (McDaniel's motion) as another delay tactic," she said, noting the city had avoided any decision on the matter for years. "How many times is it going to be put off?" she asked. "Somewhere you've got to make a decision, and I think tonight is that time," she stated.

But W. A. Morgan expressed objections to keeping a median. "I don't think we need to consider the \$40,000 (difference)," he said, adding the extra cost was not really that much.

"I think we need to consider the width," he stated, saying a median would prevent sufficiency of width for proper two-lane traffic. He claimed the street needed

room for parking and two lanes of traffic for heading to and from downtown.

But Faustina Curry had asked, "Why is everybody to the north so interested in getting downtown? You have Duncan and Hobart?" She objected to making Somerville a thoroughfare, noting it had always been a residential street and is still considered as such by those who live there.

Other residents expressed opposition to removal of the median, warning it would increase problems with speeders for residents living there and create safety problems.

McDaniel said a referendum would allow the people of the entire city to have a say in the matter. "Somerville has gotten to be such a division of people," he

See MEDIAN, Page two

Seal coating bid awarded

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners awarded a bid to Lewis Construction Co. of Pampa for the annual summer streets seal coating project during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Lewis submitted a bid of \$199,510 for 335,000 square yards of asphalt, 335,000 square yards of aggregate and 1,040 tons of machine-laid hot mix.

City Manager Bob Hart noted the approved bid was \$100,000 under the \$300,000 budgeted for the project in this fiscal year.

The seal coating project generally will cover the central part of the city north and east of the Central Park complex, south of Harvester Avenue and north of the railroad tracks, then east to the city limits.

Also included is the section of the city east of Fairview Cemetery.

Forrest Cloyd, senior technician with the Engineering Department, said the seal coating should begin about mid-July.

This year's project catches the city up on its five-year program of rotating city sections for seal coating work, he said. Next year some minor seal coating work will be completed, then in 1988 the city can resume its regular rotation phases, he said.

Cloyd noted the five sections will all have been seal coated in a three-year period by the end of summer. The regular rotation had been interrupted due to budget cutbacks several years ago.

In other matters, the commissioners:

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance amending the section on bond requirements in Appendix A of the Southern Standard Mechanical Code, establishing a \$5,000 surety bond;
- authorized payment of \$9,911.36 to Wagner and Klein, Inc., for architectural services on City Hall renovation plans;
- approved the final plat of the replat of Blocks J, K and L for Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc.;
- approved a resolution in support of a legislative anti-crime package to be presented to the state Legislature in 1987 by the Criminal Justice Task Force;
- called a special meeting during the March 4 workshop session to allow for action on a modified fire contract with Gray County and for appointments to the Main Street Project Advisory Board;
- considered names for appointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission due to the resignation of board member Ken Shearer for health reasons;
- authorized the staff to request funding through the Texas De-

See STREET, Page two



GUNS TO BROOMS—Philippine army troops stack their guns and pick up brooms to clean the presidential palace grounds Wednesday after a looting spree Tuesday

night. The looting followed the resignation and departure of Ferdinand Marcos. The stories are on Page five. (AP Laserphoto)

New program will provide support for crime victims

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Nine months ago, Susan was raped by a man she thought she knew.

After telling her story over and over — first to medical authorities, then to the police and the district attorney — she felt some semblance of justice when the man was arrested.

But that was months ago and still the case is lagging in court. Why, Susan asked, does justice take so long? It seems the whole system is rigged in favor of the defendant, she thought.

Susan's case — and her feelings about it — could tell the story of any rape victim, according to Jo Potter, the new outreach victim advocacy coordinator for Tralee Crisis Center.

But thanks in part to a \$26,000 matching funds grant from the state, help may soon be on the way for people like Susan. Potter's job is to help victims better understand the legal process and lend support as their cases wind their way down the long and sometimes tedious road to justice.

Potter said initially her job will be to assist victims in dealing with the district attorney's office and in understanding some of the delays and legal maneuvers that come with any court case. But one of her main functions will be to give victims a chance to talk to someone who understands their plight and who is there solely for them — someone to "cry with if they need to," she said.

"I am extremely excited about the idea. I think the victim has been an ignored person. In the justice system in the United States right now, the defendant's got his buddy but the victim really doesn't," she explained. "People don't realize the district attorney's office is on their side."

"It's allowing us to expand our program to reach more people," explained Tralee Director Judy Warner. She said the crisis center will still focus on rape and domestic violence but the new program will be available to all crime victims.

Potter, who resigned her position on the Tralee board of directors to accept the 20-hour-a-week job, will be serving eight counties, a 7,225 square mile area

with a population of 82,000 people. In addition to Gray County, the program also reaches into Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Hamphill, Hutchinson, Donley and Collingsworth counties. She said she will spend much of her time contacting law enforcement personnel and volunteers, "establishing new relationships and strengthening others."

She will also work with families of victims in certain cases, assisted by volunteers trained in crisis intervention. Currently, she can be contacted through the Gray County district attorney's office or the Tralee Crisis Center.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the new program should help improve the relationship between crime victims and the criminal justice system.

Currently, he said, various law enforcement agencies refer all victim's calls about pending cases to the district attorney's office, where they are handled by "whoever has time to do it." His office spends a lot of time explaining the legal process, when trial and hearing dates are set and so forth, he said.

High official denies charge of pressure for launching

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key space agency official today denied he pressured industry engineers to drop objections to launching the shuttle Challenger in cold weather and said there was no clear evidence that freezing temperatures could cause critical booster rocket seals to fail.

Lawrence Mulloy, who supervises the boosters for NASA, said he questioned the logic of launch-eve objections from engineers from Morton Thiokol, which produces the rockets, but "I certainly didn't consider it applying pressure" to alter their view.

Testifying at a televised hearing of the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger, Mulloy said he was surprised when Morton Thiokol engineers opposed the launch for fear that cold weather would damage critical safety seals on the boosters. Mulloy said the Thiokol engineers initially recommended no launch below 53 degrees Fahrenheit, the coldest previous shuttle launch.

"This was a rather surprising conclusion based on data that didn't seem to hang together. So I challenged it," said Mulloy. "It didn't hang together with all our other experience and knowledge."

MULLOY SAID THAT in long consideration of perceived problems with the safety seals, "the effect of temperature never came across as the overwhelming and most important concern."

The presidential panel resumed its hearings as sources disclosed that presidential investigators have discovered that Rockwell Space Division, the makers of the Challenger spaceplane, protested to NASA before last month's launch that ice might damage delicate protective tiles on the spacecraft during liftoff.

At Tuesday's hearings, Thiokol engineers had told the commission they felt pressured to drop their objections, and said that NASA officials had turned their philosophy upside down in demanding to know why the shuttle should not be flown.

Mulloy disputed both allegations. "I can assure you there was no reversal of NASA tradition to say: prove to me why you can't

fly rather than prove to me why you can."

Mulloy explained his purpose this way: "I probe the basis for any recommendation to be sure it has a logical basis. Some might call this pressure, but I don't."

Mulloy also denied that NASA's schedule of increasingly frequent launches played a role in the discussions. "No extraneous consideration, such as schedule, came into" the decision, he said.

ASTOFEARS that low temperatures might damage the safety seals, Mulloy said NASA had found evidence of some damage to the seals in a flight launched in 75-degree weather. He urged officials to look at all data because they showed the problem "cannot be correlated to temperature," Mulloy said.

The new information shows that officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were facing objections from two key contractors as they pressed to launch the Challenger on the ill-fated flight.

"The commission is going to get to the bottom of this, and the bottom is a lot deeper than anyone thought," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We now have two contractors protesting the launch."

Two investigative sources said the protest over the protective tiles was made by Rocco Petrone, a former top NASA official who is now the president of the Rockwell Space Division, which made Challenger and the rest of the fleet.

Petrone did not return telephone messages, and a company spokesman, Ed Kennedy, declined to comment Tuesday.

The sources said the presidential commission headed by William Rogers was startled several days ago when it unearthed Petrone's protest. The panel plans to pursue the topic either today or Thursday as it extends its public hearings on the nation's worst space disaster into a second and third day this week.

The panel also arranged to hear from NASA officials, who are expected to defend their handling of the decision to launch in the face of cold weather objections from engineers at Morton Thiokol Inc., maker of the booster rockets.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CHAMBERS, Ronald Allen - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HARRILL, Clara C. - 2 p.m., Walters Cemetery, Walters, Okla.
RATLIFF, Allen - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
BUNCH, Woodrow Wilson - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

obituaries

RONALD ALLEN CHAMBERS
 Services for Ronald Allen Chambers, 37, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Bill Pierce, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Chambers died Tuesday.
 He was born Dec. 27, 1948, at Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. He had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. He married Dorothy Snell on March 17, 1972, at Grand Prairie. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the Bible Baptist Church. He had been employed with Furr's Food Store for 11 years.
 Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; four daughters, Margaret Mary Chambers, Misty Dawn Chambers, Christiana Lynn Chambers and Hannah Marie Chambers, all of the home; his mother, Margaret Chambers, Pampa; a brother, David Edward Chambers, Houston; a sister, Deborah M. Chambers, Austin; and his grandmother, Marguerite Chambers, Pampa.

WOODROW WILSON BUNCH
BORGER - Services for Woodrow Wilson Bunch, 69, father of two Pampa residents, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Minton Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor of Borger First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Bunch died Monday at Golden Plains Community Hospital at Borger.
 Born in Rotan, he had lived in Borger for 30 years. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for the City of Borger. A Baptist, he was a World War II veteran.
 Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two sons, Brent Bunch and Kevin Bunch, both of the home; three daughters, Patsy Keranen, Borger, and Linda Smith and Carolyn Keel, both of Pampa; two sisters, Zula Edwards, Rotan, and Elsie Sharp of Aspermont; a brother, Augustus Bunch, Austin, and eight grandchildren.

RODERICK S. STEWART
 KEOTA, Iowa - Funeral services for Roderick S. Stewart, 76, of Miami, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Powell Funeral Home Chapel in Keota, Iowa. Officiating will be Rev. Albert R. Cooke Jr.
 Internment will be in Keota Cemetery under the direction of Powell Funeral Home.
 Local arrangements were by Smith-Fox Funeral Home of Panhandle.
 Mr. Stewart died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, where he had been a patient for two weeks.
 He was born Feb. 12, 1910, in Keota, Iowa, the son of Chester J. and Vernie F. Smith Stewart. He graduated from Keota High School and married Marion Hunter on Aug. 11, 1934, at Rock Island, Ill. For 40 years, he worked for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, retiring in 1975. He was a Methodist. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1981; a son, Donald, in 1944; his parents and a brother, Everitt.
 Survivors include a son, Bill Stewart, Albany, N.Y.; a sister, Jeannette Thompson, Mesa, Ariz.; and a brother, Chester, also of Mesa.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Miami Methodist Church memorial fund.

CLARA C. HARRILL
 CANYON - Graveside services for Clara C. Harrill, 93, of Canyon will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Walters Cemetery in Walters, Okla. Officiating will be Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Geronimo, Okla.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home at Shamrock.
 Mrs. Harrill died Tuesday.
 She was born in Ohio. She moved to Canyon 16 years ago from Abilene. She was a member of the Canyon First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Canyon, and Lucille Ward, Treynor, Iowa; five sons, J. D. Mallow, Abilene; R. L. Mallow and Ellwood Mallow, both of Geronimo, Okla.; Hassen Dow, Hugo, Okla.; and Donnie Dow, Wichita Falls; three sisters, Edna Roland, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lavera Mowles, Durant, Okla.; and Ann Henley, Lakeview, Ark.; 27 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES DAVID BACK
 McLEAN - Services for James David Back, 66, were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the McLean Church of Christ with Gerald Beesley, minister, officiating.
 Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Back died at 4 p.m. Saturday.
 He was born Nov. 26, 1919, at McLean. He attended school in McLean and at Tarleton State College at Stephenville. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, he served in World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Vera Back, of the home; two sisters, Kathryn Rives, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary Emma Woods, McLean; two sons, Jerry Back and Bill Back; and four grandchildren.

ALLEN RATLIFF
 Services for Allen Ratliff, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Bill Pierce, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Ratliff died Monday.
 Survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, three stepsons, a stepdaughter, two brothers, a sister, 13 grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Lloyd Barker, Pampa
 Zena Biggers, Pampa
 Joseph Daniels, Pampa
 JoAnn Farriell, Pampa
 Dillon Ferguson, Pampa
 Lena Kingery, Pampa
 Lawausa McCurley, Pampa
 Brenda McKeen, Pampa
 Harice Preston, Pampa
 Nellie Trainer, Pampa
 Laveda Webb, Pampa
 J.T. Ray, Iowa Park
 Neomi Ray, Iowa Park

Birth
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epps, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Jimmie Bourland, Pampa

Ryan Carter, Pampa
Lillie Holt, Pampa
Delbert Johnson, Pampa
Lesley Johnson and infant, Pampa
Louise King, Pampa
Cecil McMillan, Pampa
Jennifer Redmond, Pampa
Kay West and infant Gail Winter, Pampa
Bert Wireman, Pampa
Tina Stillwell, Houma, La.
Jeannette Fish, McLean
Pamela Wright and infant, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ronnie Pepper, Fritch
Dismissals
Davey Gibson, McLean
Pearl Joslyn, Wheeler
Annie Harrison, Okla.

police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 25
 Fighting was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.
 Rebecca Carter, 609 Sloan, reported criminal mischief at the address; a BB gun was used to damage windows, doors and a light bulb causing an estimated \$50 damage.
 Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; 80 cents worth of items were taken.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Russell and Decatur.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Feb. 25
 A 16-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of theft less than \$20 and released to her mother.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26
 Tommy Bolin, 50, 914 Twiford, was arrested at 1400 N. Russell on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 25
 A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Ray Leon Anderson, Clarendon, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Tommy Ray Stahl, Odessa, collided at the intersection of Naida and Alcock. Anderson was cited for fail to yield right of way. No injuries were reported.

A 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Maru Oralia Barry, Amarillo, and a 1978 Dodge, driven by Evelyn Wakefield McPeak, 505 N. Zimmers, collided at the intersection of Ballard and Francis. No injuries were reported.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26
 A 1978 Cadillac, driven by Tommy Lynn Bolin, 914 Twiford, collided with a fence and tree owned by Salvador Valenzuela at 1436 Hamilton. It also collided with a properly parked 1976 Ford, registered to Alan Twiford, 1442 N. Russell, at that address. Bolin was taken by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated for nonincapacitating injuries and released. He was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, unsafe change in direction of travel, failure to control speed and driving while intoxicated.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 25
 6:60 p.m. House fire at 1410 Williston, owned by John Freeman. Cause under investigation. Burned kitchen out. Smoke damage to the rest of the house.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.88	
Milo	3.88	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damon Oil	2 1/4	
Ky Cent. Life	54	
Serico	3 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	60 1/4	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	46 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	24	dn 1/4
Celanese	188	dn 2 1/4
DIA	12	NC
Halliburton	23 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	36 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	65 1/4	up 1/4
InterNorth	52	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	dn 1/4
Mobil	30	NC
Pennsylvania	62	NC
Phillips	10 1/4	NC
PNA	21 1/4	NC
SJ	30 1/4	dn 1/4
SPS	28 1/4	up 1/4
Tenneco	37 1/4	dn 1/4
Texasco	30	up 1/4
Zales	34 1/4	NC
London Gold	345.10	
Silver	5.87	

Voter registration may be required

Gray County voters who have changed their names, residence, address or mailing address should contact county voter registrar Margie Gray as soon as possible if they want to vote in the coming elections, County Clerk Wanda Carter said today.
 Voters who have not received their new canary yellow voter registration cards must also the office or they will not be allowed

Dog lessons slated

Behavioral problems can hit dogs too and Amarillo dog trainer Jay Rapp will show Pampans how to deal with that at a seminar 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium.
 Rapp has trained narcotics dogs, police dogs and seeing-eye dogs. He has written several books on training dogs and correcting behavior problems in dogs.

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AWARD WINNERS - Four men were presented Silver Beaver Awards for distinguished service to youth at Saturday night's annual recognition banquet of the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Left to right are: Ernest Willis Hardy, Per-ryton; Larry Kyle Gordon, Forgan, Okla.; Bob Farr, Spearman; and Willie J. (Bill) Cook, Pampa.

Groom cuts athletic budget

GROOM - Faced with a decreasing farm economy and a questionable oil economy, Groom school trustees are looking for ways to cut their 1986-87 school budget.
 The first cuts came Monday in the school's athletic budget.
 Groom superintendent Rex Peebles said the athletic budget, approved by trustees at a special meeting Monday, will be the same as the 1984-85 budget: \$24,011. That's \$1,000 less than the athletic budget for 1985-86.

"We are more or less looking at the bottom line," Peebles said, adding that there will be cuts in all areas of the athletic budget.
 Peebles said that one cost cut will be to delay buying a VCR television camera until the 1987-88 school year.
 The school is also going to try to stretch the use of their basketball uniforms for another year.
 "You usually have to replace football uniforms each year," he said.
 Among the items included in the athletic budget are uniforms.

equipment, travel, helmets and supplies. Coaches' salaries are in the personnel budget, not the athletic budget.
 But athletics won't be the only program to be snipped away by the school board.
 "Next month, we're going to look at the band budget," Peebles said. "No area will be immune from scrutiny."
 In other business, Phil Martin of the Texas Association of School Boards demonstrated the TASB policy manual.

Continued from Page one

Median kept

said, noting he had received numerous phone calls on both sides. He claimed the defeat of the bond issues in past years had resulted from a number of factors, with no clear-cut voice being expressed on the median.
 Commissioner Curry, however, claimed the commissions "have gotten tremendous feedback over the years" indicating "overwhelming support" for keeping the median.
 Carruth said he wasn't aware of many speeders on Somerville and disputed claims the median served as a safety factor for residents. He claimed that since he had been on the commission he had had no one except Faustina Curry telling him to keep the median.

Carruth admitted he was opposed to the median, but said he would be willing to support the results of a referendum. "If the people want it, I'll support it, 1,000 percent," he stated.
 Deborah Hendrick expressed her support for the median. "We're a small city. And Somerville is a small street, but an important one to our community."
 She said she had spoken to commissions at least four times in the past seven years and signed petitions in favor of keeping the median and repairing the street.
 "People have made their wishes known," she stated, urging the commission to make a decision now.

The commission then voted on McDaniel's motion for a referendum. The motion was defeated 3-2, with McDaniel and Carruth voting for and Cowan, Curry and Reed against.
 McDaniel then moved that a separate vote be held on the Somerville project bid. That motion also was defeated 3-2.
 Curry then moved to accept the Lewis Construction bid in total, including the median. That motion was accepted, again with a 3-2 vote.
 Carruth said he "hated to see" that motion, since it would require him to vote no even though "I'm all for street improvements."

Street work

partment of Highways and Public Transportation for implementation of its Landscape De-

velopment Program for landscaping projects on Somerville Street and at the triangle between Ward and Hwy. 70 (Hobart);

City briefs

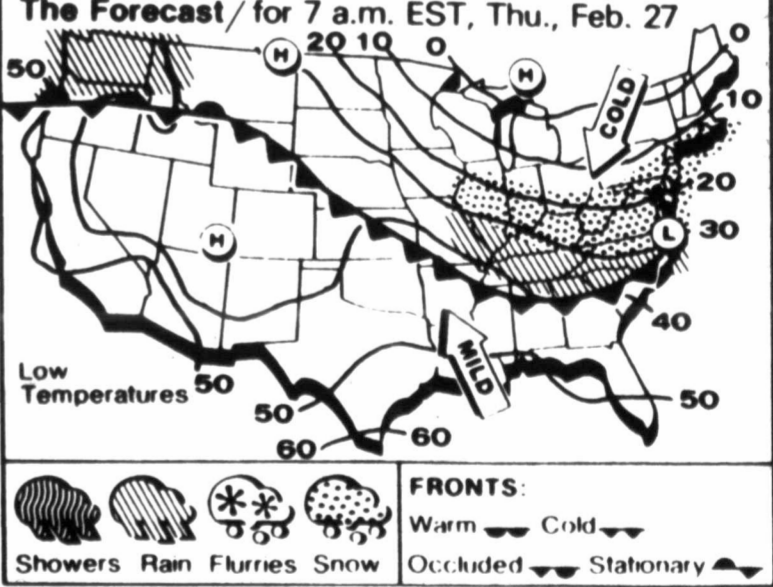
LADIE'S OF Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkleblack is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828. Adv.
CAROUSEL FASHIONS. 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21 has Winter Clearance rack. 75 percent off. Adv.
ONIONS, SEED Potatoes and Spring Flower Bulbs are in at Pampa Feed and Seed. 516 S. Russell. Adv.
AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies. 1 black male, 1 red female. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7989. Adv.
BEGINNER SWIM Class. Monday thru Friday. Pampa Youth Center. 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. March 3 thru March 14. 665-0748. Adv.

DANCE TO Loaded Dice Band. Catalina Club. Come play games with us for Multiple Sclerosis. Wednesday. Adv.
DON'T ROB Our Panhandle Children's Future. Stop White Oil. Women Against White Oil. Adv.
DANCE TO the music of Caprock Country Saturday, March 1, members and guests. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.
CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center will be offering Beginning Bridge Classes on Tuesday night. Next class starts March 4. Dorothy McMurtry, Instructor. Class limited to first 20 students. Adv.

- authorized application for continuing grants for the Neighborhood Watch program and the school liaison officer for the Pampa Police Department from the Governor's Office of General Counsel and Criminal Justice; and
 - approved accounts payable.
 Following an executive session, the commission appointed Pat Lee to fill the unexpired term of former Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool, who retired last fall. The term will continue through Sept. 30.
 In other matters, the commission recognized Sheila Newton, employed in the Data Processing Department, as employee of the month.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Clear and mild tonight with lows in the mid and upper 40s. Cooler on Thursday with highs from the upper 60s to the lower 70s.
 West Texas - Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler north Thursday, mostly fair and not quite as warm elsewhere Thursday. Lows tonight generally 40s. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s north to 80s south.
 South Texas - Foggy along the coastal plains Thursday morning. Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and not so hot Thursday. Lows tonight near 50 Hill Country, 60s Rio Grande Valley and immediate coast, 50s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s, near 90 extreme south.



EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday through Sunday
 North Texas - Generally fair Friday through Sunday with a gradual warming trend. Highs mid 50s to near 60 Friday and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40 Friday warming to the upper 30s to mid 40s Sunday.

South Texas - Generally fair Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Friday and in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday near 40 north to the low 50s south. Lows Sunday upper 40s north to near 60 south.
 West Texas - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Chance showers Panhandle Sunday. Panhandle: Lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy

tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 36 Panhandle to 52 southeast. Highs Thursday near 60 northeast to low 70s southeast.
 New Mexico - Sunny warm days and fair at night through Thursday. A little cooler east Thursday. High Thursday ranging from the low 60s north-central mountains to the mid 80s southwest valleys. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the 40s lower elevations south and east.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Jury continues deliberations in principal's murder trial

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Jurors have been asked to decide whether a former junior high school principal killed a football coach who had planned to marry the school secretary.

The 10-woman, 2-man jury considered the case for about three hours Tuesday but failed to reach a verdict.

The jury, which was sequestered overnight by State District Judge John Martin, was to continue deliberations today.

Hurley Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is charged with murder in the April 12 shooting death of Billy Mac Fleming, 36, who coached and taught math and science at the school.

Prosecutors argued that the two men were rivals for the affections of Laura Nugent, a 36-year-old school secretary. Fontenot had dated Mrs. Nugent until late 1984, when she began seeing Fleming. Mrs. Nugent and Fleming had planned to marry last summer.

Fontenot, who has denied he is

responsible for Fleming's death, acknowledged he gave the coach a ride to the school field house on the day he was last seen alive. Afterward, the former principal said he drove to a Houston airport to meet his daughter. When she failed to arrive, Fontenot said he then went to the horse races in Louisiana.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Polk County District Attorney Peter Speers alleged that Fleming was lured to Fontenot's pickup truck and then shot twice in the back of the head with a .22-caliber pistol. Fontenot then drove around with the body in the back of a camper shell he had borrowed from the school for nearly 10 hours to set up a phony alibi, Speers said.

"At first, it's hard to comprehend how anyone could drive around with a body," Speers said. "But someone brave enough to commit a murder would be brave enough to drive around with a body."

After leaving the race track late the same night, the prosecutor suggested, Fontenot drove

deep into the Big Thicket and dumped Fleming's body near a remote logging road where it lay for 10 days.

But defense attorney Dick DeGuerin argued that state investigators were trying to frame Fontenot for a murder he did not commit and discarded, misplaced or "simply swept under the rug" any evidence that could have proved the former principal's innocence.

"Hurley Fontenot had no motive and nothing to gain by Bill Fleming's death," said DeGuerin, adding that Fontenot's relationship with Mrs. Nugent had ended three months earlier and they remained "good friends."

DeGuerin claimed that prosecutors had produced only circumstantial evidence and ignored suggestions by Fleming's estranged wife that the coach could have committed suicide or been killed because of his association with a former business partner who was "a big time drug dealer."



AWAITING DECISION — Hurley Fontenot, center; his attorney, Dick DeBuerin; his wife Geneva; and his daughter Vanessa, background, leave the Polk County Court-house in Livingston Monday after the jury failed to reach a decision in his murder trial.

Bontenot, the former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is accused of killing the football coach, Billy Mac Fleming, over the affections of a school secretary. (AP Laserphoto)

Judges spare two convicted killers from death chamber

HOUSTON (AP) — Two convicts avoided the Texas death chamber this week after a federal judge halted one execution just 10 hours before it was scheduled and a state judge withdrew another date on a technicality.

Bobby James Moore, convicted of killing a 72-year-old grocery store clerk during a 1980 robbery in Houston, won a stay of execution Tuesday when U.S. District Judge James DeAnda agreed with attorneys who questioned the fact that jurors who opposed the death penalty were excluded from his trial. Moore had been scheduled for lethal injection early today in Huntsville.

Meanwhile, Jeffery Barney,

slated to die early Thursday for the 1981 rape-strangulation of a Pasadena minister's wife, won a reprieve when State District Judge Woody Densen ruled Tuesday the original order setting Barney's Feb. 27 execution date was in error. According to state law, the order must give the inmate 30 days' notice of the execution. Barney's order gave him only 28 days.

Moore, 26, already had been moved to a small holding cell adjacent to the Texas death chamber in Huntsville when word came he would be spared. He had selected his final meal, chose the witnesses he wanted for the execution and picked out the

clothing he wanted to wear.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Moore, who had been described as quiet early in the day, became excited after receiving word of the reprieve.

Moore was convicted of killing James McCable during a robbery

of the Birdsall Supermarket in Houston. The shotgun blast virtually decapitated the man.

"He had a shotgun and there was an elderly gentleman there and he blew his head off," Ned Morris, the Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, said. "They (investigators) found the gun, the shotgun, at his house. There was no doubt of proof that he did it."

Two other men received prison terms stemming from the McCable slaying. William Koonce was sentenced to life, while Everett Pradia received 45 years.

Moore and Barney were among three Texas inmates facing executions within the week. John Michael Lamb, 27, has a Monday execution date for the shooting death of a man in a Greenville motel. He is among four death row prisoners with March dates. Another is scheduled to die in April.

Barney, who like Moore was facing his first execution date, has indicated he wants to die and has requested that all appeals be

dropped on his behalf. However, his attorney, Mary Moore, said she was not certain Barney was mentally competent to make that decision.

Since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to be resumed in 1976, Texas, which has more than 210 inmates on Death Row, has executed 10 inmates, including six last year. The last to receive lethal injection was Charles Rumbaugh, who was put to death Sept. 11.

Since then, several inmates have received stays based on the grounds that their rights were violated because jurors opposed to the death penalty were excluded from their trial. The Supreme Court has agreed to consider the constitutionality of such exclusions and a decision is expected by summer.

Hance is seeking TV advertising aid

AUSTIN (AP) — A letter from Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance to supporters, seeking \$100,000 "immediately" to buy television ad time, doesn't mean his campaign is in financial trouble, an official says.

"Our campaign fund-raising is right on course," campaign manager Byron Nelson said, adding that the letter was one of several pending direct-mail requests for contributions.

In the recent letter, Hance told backers, "If I can't raise \$100,000 in the next two weeks, I will lose critical time slots on television in the month of April leading up to primary election day."

Nelson declined Tuesday to say when the letter was mailed. But he said direct-mail experts told the campaign that letters which specify a purpose for which money is being raised generally are more effective.

"This is just simply an effort to show people where their money would be spent. Fund-raising people tell us that if people see where their money would be spent they're more willing to give," Nelson said.

Hance, a former Lubbock congressman who switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP last year, faces former Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler in the May 3 primary.

One page of his letter was stamped "confidential" and said Hance must raise just over \$1 million to produce and broadcast three television commercials to run between March 30 and May 3.

While declining to confirm that the campaign plans a \$1 million ad push in the last month before the primary, Nelson said some time spots can be reserved in advance.

"If that kind of money were to come in at this point, in some markets you can go in and reserve ahead of time certain shows and certain times," he said.

The most recent campaign finance reports, filed with the secretary of state on Jan. 15, showed Hance raising \$1.5 million. But \$900,000 of that was borrowed. The next reports are due on April 3.

Referring to the Jan. 15 report, Nelson said the Hance campaign started the year with \$1 million cash on hand.

"I think there has been an attempt by some of our opposition to portray this (letter) as desperation," he said. "It's not at all. We've got a lot of direct mail pieces out."

In other political news: Gov. Mark White has hit television with his first campaign commercial, one highlighting education reforms and defending the 1984 tax increase that paid for them.

In the commercial, the governor attacks his Republican

opponents by name, saying they want to dilute the educational reforms.

Mark McKinnon, White campaign spokesman, said the education ad would be aired statewide for a week and perhaps longer.

Off beat

By
**Dee Dee
Laramore**



Restaurant entertainment

I've decided I must have had about 52 good ideas in my head. It took one year of writing a column to use them up.

Hunting around for a column idea for today, I asked the illustrious girls from our "back shop" (that's where all the "real" work is done, they'll quickly tell you), just what they thought I ought to write about this week.

Rose, who operates this giant camera that takes pictures of our pages, proposed that I write about what people do at restaurants. It seems that she and Brenda, another person from the back shop, had been highly entertained at lunch by a lady playing with the soup at a restaurant salad bar.

This lady likes to make soup falls. That's when you stir the soup up real good to make sure nothing is on the bottom that you don't want to eat. Then you fill the ladle up, hold it up high and let it stream down into the pot. I'm not sure what this practice is for, unless some people don't like to eat soup that isn't of a certain consistency. If the soup falls too fast, then it's too thin, and if it plops into the pot in big blobs, then you know it's too thick.

Other people you love to find in restaurants are the ones who sit down across the aisle from you, pull out a big hankie, and begin to honk away. How appetizing! Right along with the honkers are the fingernail cleaners. You know, the ones who finish a meal, take their pocketknife out and scrape the rest of their dinner out from under their fingernails. They may or may not pick their teeth with the knife just prior to cleaning their nails.

Then there's the big family with the screaming baby and the three-year-old sitting in the booth behind you. Before you know it, the toddler is peering over your shoulder while you eat, asking, "Whachaeatin? Whatzurname? Canlhavsum?" Meanwhile the harried mother is holding the screaming baby over her shoulder while yellin', "Timmy, turn around and sit down! How many times have I told you not to talk to strangers!"

Never one to tarry at the table, my average time to consume a meal is about 20 minutes. I think this comes from growing up in a big family where our motto was, "He who eats the fastest gets the mostest!" So I find it hard to be patient with someone who takes an hour to eat. It makes me feel a bit gauche.

Vic and I do just fine when we eat, we finish at about the same time. The kids are a different matter. The time it takes them to eat is directly related to whether or not they have to clean up the kitchen afterwards. I'm sure Einstein could come up with some theory about that. A corollary to this theory would have something to do with why having to do the dishes brings on an immediate need to visit the bathroom. I'm sure they're somehow related.

Of course, I have a lot of room to talk when it comes to eating out. Vic confided to me at a recent banquet we attended that he was really worried that I would embarrass him. I don't know why he would say that. I only had a nosebleed and almost passed out once, and I don't think anyone saw me the time I sailed my full salad plate down the aisle at the dinner theatre. And he was the only one who knew that the big blob of potato soup on the floor at one restaurant came from my bowl. (That's not fair. He could see where it dripped down the side.) Besides, I'm not the one who cuts my steak with a pocket knife because the steak knife provided isn't sharp enough!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Texaco ruling is cause for concern

The recent court ruling that slapped Texaco with a \$10.5 billion fine and brought the giant petroleum company to the verge of bankruptcy would be merely another of the asinine judicial rulings that have come to dominate jurisprudence in our fair nation in recent years were it not for the disturbing implications it raises.

In January, 1984, Pennzoil offered to buy a little less than half of Getty Oil Company for \$110 per share. The chairman of the two firms shook hands on the deal and signed an agreement. But before any such final agreement was worked out — before either chairman had even submitted the proposed deal to his board of directors — Texaco offered Getty a better deal: \$125 per share. Getty took the new deal, Texaco took 43 percent of Getty, and Pennzoil took Texaco to court.

All parties to the dispute agree that it is New York law that established the ground rules for the transactions in question. And under New York law, it takes more than a handshake and a signed "agreement in principle" to constitute a legally binding contract. Pennzoil even acknowledged in court in so many words that it never had a formal contract with Getty.

Both common sense and common law reach the same conclusion in such a case: if there was no contract, there was no injury, and Pennzoil has no case.

But that was not the conclusion Texas state Judge Solomon Cassebe reached. He instructed the jury to find Texaco liable if it believed there had been an "agreement" between Pennzoil and Getty — which, of course, there had been. But an agreement is not a contract. And by confusing the two in this way, Judge Cassebe has introduced a dangerous muddle into the already complex tangle of contract law.

In business people have no idea what to expect when they are forced to submit their agreements to adjudication by a court of law, they are left in an impossible situation. They are rendered unable to make long-term — or even short-term — plans. They are placed in the position of having to pay exorbitant prices for liability insurance coverage, because their insurers have no way of predicting the circumstance under which courts might find liability.

Most important of all, Judge Cassebe's ruling only serves to fuel the growing tendency on the part of disputants in our society to take every dispute, however minor, before a judge. After all, if no general rules obtain, if any judge can modify legal precedent at will and decide each case on its unique merits — if, for example, a judge can decide that, in a particular case, an oral agreement in principle can be enforced as though it were a full-fledged contract — then we have turned our nation's commerce over to the judiciary, and we might as well drop any pretense that we have a government of laws and not of men.

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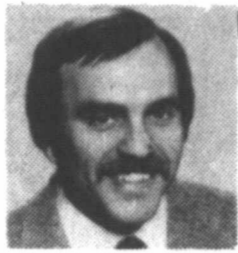
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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Stephen Chapman

The high cost of litigation

Last week the Chicago Park District began removing all merry-go-rounds from the city's 516 parks and playgrounds, along with some slides and climbing bars. The reason: fear of lawsuits.

The fear is well founded. Last year the park district, along with two other defendants, agreed to pay at least \$9.5 million in damages to the family of Frank Nelson, a 9-year-old boy who suffered brain damage in a 1978 fall from a slide. If he lives to age 75, the settlement could amount to an astonishing \$29.8 million. Staggering sums? Well, consider this: the defendants agreed to pay them because they feared a jury might award even larger damages.

This is no isolated incident. Businesses, professionals and units of municipal government are increasingly being held liable by courts for events that cause injury, even in cases where their culpability is highly doubtful.

The examples pop up almost weekly. G. D. Searle recently ended sales of its intrauterine birth control devices — described by Planned Parenthood as "the safest of the IUDs on the market" — from fear of lawsuits. California's Supreme Court has ruled that a psychiatrist can be held liable for a crime committed by his patient. An insurer agreed to pay \$260,000, plus \$1,500 a month, to a teen-ager who was paralyzed when he fell through a roof skylight during an attempted burglary of a high school.

The results go well beyond those immediately affected. Their most direct impact is on property and casualty insurers, who traditionally provide coverage against the risks of such lawsuits. Last year, they lost an estimated \$5.5 billion on basic operations, despite a 21 percent increase in rates.

For many types of insurance, premiums are climbing and the limits of coverage are plummeting. And some would-be purchasers, like hazardous waste disposers and day care centers, have found insurance impossible to find at any price. Some cities and counties, faced with unaffordable premiums, have elected to take their chances without liability insurance.

One factor, as the industry's critics note, is that insurers are suffering from the rate wars of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when they were willing to charge unrealistically low premiums simply to get funds to invest at record interest rates. Most insurers bet on continued inflation and lost.

But a deeper problem is also to blame — the wild unpredictability of the courts in assessing liability, and the huge potential costs faced by the companies who insure such risks. Between 1974 and 1983, the average jury verdict in products liability cases more than tripled. In medical malpractice cases, they rose more than fivefold. From 1979 to 1985, the number of verdicts totaling \$1 million or more climbed from 80 to 400.

The direct expense of such verdicts is probably the least of their cost. They have two other important consequences. The first is to encourage the filing of lawsuits by anyone with the most remotely plausible claim. The number of civil lawsuits filed in federal court has risen 50 percent in the last five years. The second is to pressure the targets of such suits to settle out of court, to minimize their legal expenses and to eliminate the risk of a truly crippling damage award.

The trend in the courts' treatment of liability is drastic. Unfortunately, it is the job of insurance to shield policyholders not against these present costs, but against future ones. If current trends persist, the financial burden they will impose on property and casualty insurers will be enormous.

That might be tolerable except that its impact will be felt by nearly everyone — local taxpayers saddled with the cost of uninsured liability judgments, medical patients paying for expensive tests whose chief value is to protect the doctor against a malpractice suit, parents unable to find day care.

Congress and numerous state legislatures are pondering ways to repair this malfunctioning system. The problem can be solved. A second column will explain how.

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"I'm suing the newspaper! All these stories about ridiculous liability lawsuits made me so mad I pounded the table and broke my hand!"

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

No economic system has proved to be a complete Utopia for all its people. But American capitalism has produced prosperity and plenty for this country and its people. There is no evidence, from any past of existing economy, that a different system would better serve the people.

Individuals are, in the long run, the best judges of their own interests. And our economic system, making it possible for each person to pursue his own interests, has achieved the greatest welfare for all.

Editorial, Feb. 10, 1959



Paul Harvey

Beneficial products lost

Johnson and Johnson sabotaged again. This time the tainted Tylenol capsules were found sealed in their bottles at the company facility in Puerto Rico.

The more complex our economic machinery, the more trouble can be caused by one loose nut. American manufacturers remain liable for their products as long as they are in use.

Example: Every Piper airplane flying — for however long — still better be "perfect" or Piper risks a lawsuit. Paying for insurance to cover that risk adds \$75,000 to every new plane Piper builds!

Foreign plane-makers do not carry this heavy insurance burden; thus they can sell their planes for less.

A high school football player broke his neck in a scrimmage. He was awarded \$12 million. The jury decided the helmet should have carried a sticker warning players of the danger of butting opposing players.

So in the past 10 years more than half a dozen United States companies have given up making football helmets and the two that stayed in the business have had to multiply prices to cover escalating insurance premiums.

Product liability insurance premiums for one manufacturer have gone up 1,500 percent. But the number of million-dollar jury awards has quadrupled in five years.

If the sue-ers are costing us more than we like to pay for airplanes and football helmets, in medicines they are costing us more than we can afford.

G.D. Searle's intrauterine devices for birth control were preferred by most women but some women claimed they were harmful.

In eight separate lawsuits, the court found Searle products safe when properly used. But the lawsuits kept coming until the lawyers were costing the company more millions than it was earning from the products so Searle decided to get out of the business.

Other corporations are doing what Searle did; abandoning certain products or deciding not to try to sell them in the United States.

Fortune Magazine reports many corporations are bringing lawyers into the process of designing products, plastering goods with tags and stickers warning against every conceivable misuse.

Bendectin, for morning sickness, in courtroom after courtroom was proved safe — but the notoriety in the media so harmed the public image of Bendectin that Dow stopped making the drug.

Lawsuits have driven several vaccine makers out of the business and survivors have had to multiply their prices to pay insurance premiums.

Lawyers and advertising aren't helping. Rather they are adding to rising prices on almost everything.

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Symbolism not enough from Soviets

By Ben Wattenberg

Shcharansky. The name had taken on mythical qualities during his nine years of incarceration in Soviet Gulag. Now he is free, and the man is as good as — even better than — the myth.

He was jailed by the Soviets in 1979 on charges of being a CIA agent. The claims were patently trumped-up. The real reason for his incarceration was obvious to all: The Soviets were trying to break the Jewish dissident movement, and Shcharansky had become its most visible spokesman.

They never broke his spirit. On the day of his release, his KGB guards tried to take away the Jewish book of psalms that had been sent to him by his incredibly devoted wife, Avital. He lay down in the snow and wouldn't move until it was returned. When the moment for his release came, he was told to walk in a straight line across the bridge to the American ambassador's waiting car. Instead, he walked a zigzag course.

When he got to Israel he talked to the world. Two of the themes he stressed have particularly impressed

me — one personal, one political.

On the personal level he talked about, of all things, humor. "I think the sense of humor is one of the most important weapons by which you defend yourself. I think the moment I would have lost it, the moment when I would have been unable to look at what's happening a little bit from the side, I would have failed.... (I tried) to look at everything that happens like theater."

That is profound advice not only for courageous prisoners being starved by KGB brutes. It has relevance to the rest of us mere mortals in everyday circumstances. It happens to be the essential theme of Woody Allen's remarkable tragic-comic new movie "Hannah and Her Sisters," which is a work of great artistry. Allen plays a raving hypochondriac, who comes to the conclusion that human existence is futile and goes into deep personal depression. He finds salvation by watching a wacky old Groucho Marx movie! For as he watches it, Allen understands the absurdity, the humor and the theater of a cruel world, and resolves to re-enter it constructively.

Now politically, Shcharansky is

stressing the need for "real detente." The release of one symbolic Jewish dissident is not enough, he says. Hundreds of thousands of others are waiting: Jews, Pentacostalists, Crimean Tatars, Baptists and others.

So, Shcharansky is saying keep the heat on, test the Soviets to move from symbolism to reality.

My sense of the Soviet situation is this: The leadership can be viewed as the political equivalent of powerful thugs wearing bloody T-shirts. They desperately want to be invited into the dining room of the best gentlemen's club in town. But they won't take off the T-shirts or put on a coat and tie.

Real detente — as opposed to the one-way giveaway of the 1970s — means trying to get the Soviets to put on a coat and tie. What would be the signs? Freer emigration. Relaxation of repression in Eastern Europe. Taking their butchers out of Afghanistan.

When that happens — as that happens — if that happens — the free world would begin to sense a real transformation of Soviet attitudes.

The Soviets would gain credibility and standing on all the other issues of the day, including arms control. Those issues could be negotiated on their merits. The Soviets would gain entry into the club of powerful moral nations.

Will they do it? I don't know. I'm skeptical. But we ought to make sure that the choice is always available to them and always made public. With spokesmen like Anatoly Shcharansky playing a super-star role in a great political and human drama, we know that the choice offered the Soviets will be very public indeed. And it will be offered by a man of great sensitivity who can even see absurdity in the stark political tragedy of the Gulag.

Bits of history

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1792, the various department heads of the U.S. government met with President George Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

Berry's World



Mrs. Aquino names cabinet; Marcos is going to Hawaii

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino named staunch opponents of Ferdinand E. Marcos and some of his former associates to her Cabinet today, and her vice president announced plans for a general political amnesty.

Marcos, who had governed the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country Tuesday night and flew to the U.S. island of Guam.

"The war is over," declared Mrs. Aquino's vice president and prime minister, Salvador H. Laurel. "Now we have to pick up the pieces."

Beset by a pro-Aquino military revolt, growing popular opposition and pressure from Washington to step down, Marcos abandoned the Malacanang palace Tuesday night after 20 years in power. He was whisked by a U.S. C-9 military air transport to Guam. Accompanied into exile by his wife, Imelda, and a 53-member entourage of family members and die-hard loyalists, Marcos landed on U.S. soil this morning. Guam, in the Marianas Islands, is 1,000 miles east of the Philippines.

Marcos, 68, who reportedly suffers from lupus, a debilitating kidney disease, was carried aboard the C-9 on a stretcher before takeoff from Clark Air Base in the Philippines, but walked off the plane after it landed at Andersen Air Force Base, officials at the Guam facility said.

Maj. James Pisciozzano, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington,

said Marcos would leave Guam today for Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu, Hawaii, 3,700 miles to the northeast.

News of the ousted president's departure touched off carnival-like outbursts of joy in Manila streets.

Thousands screamed "Cory, Cory!" the nickname of Mrs. Aquino, who refused to admit defeat after the Marcos-dominated National Assembly declared the incumbent the winner of the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election.

"Certainly, with Mr. Marcos leaving and with the relaxed atmosphere, we can start healing the wounds," said Mrs. Aquino, 53, now president of this Asian nation of 55.5 million. Both she and Marcos took nearly identical but rival oaths of office Tuesday, only hours before Marcos fled the country.

Laurel today said the basic make-up of a new Cabinet had been agreed upon in discussions with Mrs. Aquino.

In addition to his positions as vice president and prime minister, Laurel was given the foreign minister's portfolio.

Mrs. Aquino retained Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and promoted Fidel V. Ramos to full general and made him her military chief of staff. The two men bolted from Marcos' government last Saturday and led the rebellion that finally toppled Marcos.

Businessmen Jaime Ongpin was chosen finance minister, Jose Antonio Gonzales was

selected tourism minister, and Jose Concepcion was chosen to be the trade minister. Concepcion headed the National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, a citizens group that declared Mrs. Aquino winner of the Feb. 7 Election despite a National Assembly proclamation of Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino earlier announced she would retain Central Bank Gov. Jose Fernandez.

Laurel also announced plans for "a general amnesty to all political offenders."

Referring to communist insurgents that had battled the Marcos government, Laurel told CBS News, "I believe that given a credible government, a government that is truly democratic ... 90 percent of the members of the New People's Army will lay down their arms and come home."

Laurel continued, "That will make it easier for us to tackle the remaining 10 percent, even if they should decide not to surrender."

Asked if Mrs. Aquino would open her administration to communists as Marcos charged during their bitter election campaign, Laurel replied, "No, we have no intention of giving them any role in the new government."

Laurel said Filipinos consider the United States their "closest friend," and said, "We would like a positive commitment from President Reagan that he will help the Philippines during this difficult time."



THE NEW PRESIDENT — Philippine President Corazon Aquino smiles as she is applauded by her staff at a press conference Wednesday in Manila. Left is Vice President Salvador Laurel and at right is Juan Ponce Enrile, defense minister. Laurel will also serve as prime minister and foreign minister. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress hails new Aquino government in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The transfer of power in the Philippines from Ferdinand Marcos to Corazon Aquino was widely praised in Congress, and already there were calls for possible increases in U.S. aid to a crucial American ally.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dan Evans, R-Wash., said Tuesday that the United States should consider more aid now that Marcos' 20-year rule has ended.

But other senators, including Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should wait and see what Mrs. Aquino seeks before offering more help.

Other legislators said that while the transition may be welcome, the issue of more aid is a different question, particularly at a time of domestic budget cuts proposed by President Reagan to reduce the federal deficit and budget restrictions imposed by the new Gramm-Rudman law.

"In a time of Gramm-Rudman, it will be difficult to increase aid for any one country, but it's certainly something we should look at," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The Reagan administration had proposed \$233.6 million in aid for the Philippines during fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. That is a slight decline from the \$240 million in the current fiscal year.

Those totals include military and economic assistance. They do not include construction projects at the two U.S. military bases near Manila — Clark Air Base and the naval base at Subic Bay — the largest American bases outside the United States.

The Pentagon has asked for \$72.9 million worth of construction projects in the Philippines next year, a decrease from plans for \$82.1 million in fiscal 1986. Although much of the money is spent in the Philippines, it is technically not counted as U.S. aid.

Marcos era Tuesday, Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States "stands ready as always to cooperate and assist the Philippines as the government of President Aquino engages the problems of economic development and national security."

That was not a promise of increased aid, but American officials said they were sympathetic to the twin Filipino problems of poverty and a communist insurgency.

Nunn said "the U.S. government should assist the new government of Mrs. Aquino, both economically and militarily," and he said earlier that increases in aid should be considered if the Philippines took steps toward solving the problems.

Evans said, "It's very important for us now to rapidly establish the contacts necessary to determine what kind of aid the new government needs to carry on most effectively."

Program cuts would put 39 states into red

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed \$21.7 billion in cuts for social programs next year would push the budgets of 39 state governments into the red if they do not raise taxes to maintain current services, according to a private study.

The analysis, released today, said only seven states have surpluses large enough to cover the proposed \$16.2 billion in cuts for grants to state and local governments, plus reductions of another \$5.5 billion in direct aid to individuals.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which commissioned the study, said the proposed cuts exceed the projected year-end surpluses of 43 states, including four already reporting budget deficits.

"The administration continues to promote the myth that state and local governments have sufficient funds available to replace lost federal aid if they want to," said Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member union, which represents primarily state and local government employees.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," McEntee said. "What the president's budget does is shift the federal deficit onto the states."

Measured against the level of current services, the cuts amount to 16.1 percent of the aid to state and local governments and 1.8 percent of the direct payments to individuals, the study said.

The report was prepared for AFSCME by Fiscal Planning Ser-

vices Inc., an independent Washington consulting firm that specializes in analyzing the federal budget using the same methods employed by the White House and congressional budget offices.

Based on Commerce Department data, the study said the operating surpluses of all state and local governments totaled \$3.3 billion at the end of the third quarter last year — "a cushion less than 1 percent of expenditures."

It said two-thirds of that amount will be absorbed in March when the automatic

across-the-board cuts in federal spending under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law are triggered.

Reagan's proposed cuts for fiscal 1987, beginning next October, are 15 times larger than the surplus left after this year's Gramm-Rudman cuts, it said.

"In other words, these budget cuts could, by themselves, turn a \$3.3 billion surplus (among state and local governments) into a \$15 billion deficit."

Included in the \$5.5 billion cuts to individuals are reductions in Medicare, student loans and grants for higher education.

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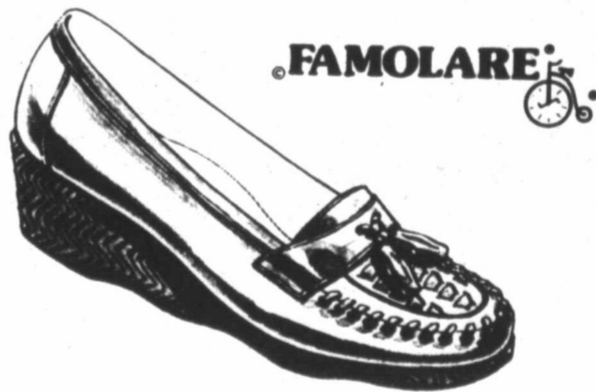
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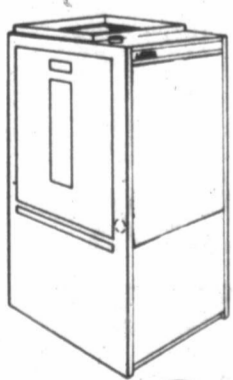
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Elizabeth Chagra trial finally goes to jury

AUSTIN (AP) — After three weeks of trial, the question of whether Elizabeth Chagra was part of a family conspiracy to kill U.S. District Judge John Wood is up to a federal jury.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions told the eight men and four women jurors late Tuesday their deliberations would begin

after he reads his official charge today.

Testimony in the trial, which began Feb. 5, ended Tuesday morning and attorneys' final arguments were heard in the afternoon.

"If there was no family conspiracy, Judge Wood would have died today," said Ray Jahn, assistant

U.S. attorney, who with his wife, LeRoy, presented the government's case.

"She was not an innocent bystander," said Mrs. Jahn. "She was a total participant."

"There is no evidence that Liz did a mean thing to anyone," said defense attorney Warren Burnett.

"The mere knowledge of a defendant that others have conspired to violate the law, even with her full sympathy, will not make her a conspirator," said Burnett. "You've got to find that Elizabeth formed an agreement with her husband, Jimmy Chagra, and her intent at that time was to accomplish the murder of Judge Wood."

"Elizabeth Chagra did counsel with her husband to have Judge Wood killed," said Mrs. Jahn.

"Mrs. Chagra was the close personal confidant of Jimmy Chagra, even closer than his

brother, Joe, and she knew about his involvement in the murder," said Jahn.

Mrs. Chagra, 32, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the rifle slaying of Wood outside his condominium May 29, 1979. If convicted, she faced up to 30 years in prison.

There was a change in the jury Tuesday when Sessions substituted an alternate juror, Will Grover, for Irma Nava, an Austin cake decorator.

Sessions talked with three women jurors after he said he received a report that one of them said she was "prejudiced" during a conversation in the jury room.

Sessions dismissed Ms. Nava after she said she might be influenced because she had been the victim of a robbery last summer.

Sessions allowed another woman juror to remain on the panel over defense objections.

Burnett argued that she indicated in the jury room conversation that she might be prejudiced against Hispanics, "which is the ancestry of the defendant."

During the trial government attorneys tried to prove that Mrs. Chagra played a part in conspiracy that included her husband, Jimmy, a Florida drug dealer and Las Vegas gambler, and her

brother-in-law, Joe Chagra, a former El Paso lawyer.

Joe Chagra said Mrs. Chagra had no part in her husband's decision to have Wood killed.

Mrs. Chagra testified she had no part in the conspiracy although she later learned she had delivered a \$250,000 payoff to a Las Vegas hotel for Charles Harrelson.

Curfew in Cairo as rioting spreads

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Authorities imposed a curfew throughout Cairo today, and soldiers using tanks and helicopters battled renegade security forces who smashed cars and burned tourist hotels in a nightlong rampage in the shadow of the Great Pyramids.

Cairo Radio reported that the general curfew would be in effect from 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) until further notice as clashes spread throughout the city. Cairo International Airport was closed for what officials described as "a military exercise."

Reliable sources said soldiers, including elite commandos, besieged camps of the mutinous Central Security Force near the Pyramids, the airport and the Mokattam Hills on the east of the city.

As the clashes continued,

crowds of civilians milled about major intersections in the Cairo suburb of Giza. Witnesses said they heard them shouting slogans against President Hosni Mubarak.

No foreign tourists were reported hurt in fires that were reported to have damaged a Swiss-run hotel and a Holiday Inn near the Pyramids.

There appeared to be no organization to the security forces battling soldiers. The largely conscript force is used to guard foreign embassies, key installations and provide internal security.

The government-run Middle East News Agency said the troops, who are under the command of the Interior Ministry, mutinied after hearing "false rumors" that their period of enlistment was being extended from three years to four.

Car bomb explodes at Sidon Palestinian refugee camp

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with TNT exploded at the entrance to a teeming Palestinian refugee camp in this southern port city today, killing the driver, witnesses said.

Police said seven civilians, including two small children, were wounded.

Hussein Hussein, a guard at the camp's main entrance, said: "I saw the driver trying to get out of the car. He struggled with the door, then the whole car exploded

with him inside."

Police experts estimated the car, a blue Peugeot, was rigged with about 110 pounds of TNT.

The bomb exploded at 9:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. EST), 10 minutes before hundreds of Palestinians were scheduled to assemble at the entrance for a demonstration marking the 11th anniversary of the assassination of Marouf Saad, Sidon's former member of Parliament, police said.

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'We Are The World' best song, 'No Jacket Required' best album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The music academy voted its conscience at the 28th annual Grammy Awards, declaring that "We Are The World" deserved song and record of the year, but deciding that USA for Africa's album was no match for Phil Collins' snappy "No Jacket Required."

"We Are The World," recorded by 45 top artists including Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers and Stevie Wonder, also won best group pop performance for producer Quincy Jones and best short form video.

"The most important thing was, when we called, you responded and we thank you for it," said Lionel Richie, who along with superstar Michael Jackson wrote the song that raised \$33 million for African famine relief. "When you leave here, remember the children," Jackson added at the Tuesday night awards ceremony.

He later said, "I wanted to write a song the world could sing."

Officials of the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences estimated up to 90 million viewers watched the show televised by CBS.

Collins, on leave as drummer from the British group Genesis, won album of the year for his slick "No Jacket Required," which also earned him best male pop vocal performance and producer of the year along with Hugh Padgham.

"Now that I've got these, I've got to live up to them," he said.

Wonder won best male rhythm and blues performance for his "In Square Circle" LP, his 16th lifetime Grammy award, putting him fourth on the all-time list. Jones' two Grammys moved him to a third-place tie with pianist

Vladimir Horowitz.

Conductor Sir Georg Solti, whose recording of Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron" won best opera recording, is first with 23, followed by Henry Mancini with 20.

Whitney Houston won the Grammy for pop female vocal performance for "Saving All My Love for You," an award handed to her by her delighted cousin, Dionne Warwick.

Sade, a Nigerian pop princess whose sultry sound on her "Diamond Life" LP revived an interest in cafe jazz, took the best new artist award.

Dire Straits won best rock performance by a group for "Money for Nothing," while the group's "Brothers in Arms" album also won a Grammy for engineering. Dire Straits' leader Mark Knopfler won with country guitarist Chet Atkins for their guitar work for best country instrumental performance for "Cosmic Squaredance."

Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for an Oscar as best actress in "The Color Purple," won the comedy album award for "Whoopi Goldberg." She appeared shocked as she learned she won, and ad-libbed a four-letter word in her acceptance speech, apologizing, "I forgot where I was."

Rocket engineer says he feared worst in the launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — When NASA rejected safety concerns by contractor engineers and decided to go ahead with launching the space shuttle Challenger, Allan McDonald feared the worst of possibilities.

"If anything happens to this launch," he recalled telling NASA officials at the Kennedy Space Center the night before liftoff, "I sure wouldn't want to be the person that had to stand in front of a board of inquiry to explain."

On Tuesday, the silver-haired engineer and shuttle project director for Morton Thiokol Inc., which manufactures the shuttle rocket boosters, stood before just such a board of inquiry — not to explain the decision to launch, but his vain attempts to stop it.

Testifying before the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of the Challenger, McDonald and other Morton Thiokol engineers told of the frustration they felt in failing to convince NASA officials and their own company's managers of the potential danger of a launch in temperatures expected to fall below freezing during the night.

In a calm, even-toned presentation, McDonald, 48, guided the commission members through heated exchanges that took place

on the eve of the launch during a 2½-hour, three-way telephone hookup between Morton Thiokol offices in Utah and NASA officials in Alabama and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

First the company urged a postponement, but officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they were "appalled" at the holdup.

A five-minute caucus aimed at rethinking the company's position stretched to more than a half-hour at Morton Thiokol's offices in Ogden, Utah, as company engineers tried to explain what worried them about the cold weather expected the next morning. They feared the low temperatures could cause the large O-ring seals between sections of the rocket booster to fail.

"Those of us who opposed the launch continued to speak out," recalled Roger Boisjoly, the company's leading expert on the rubber-like seals.

When Morton Thiokol managers were ready to overrule the

engineers and go ahead with a launch recommendation, Boisjoly said he couldn't understand the reversal.

"We tried to explain once again the effects of low temperatures," he told the presidential panel. Another engineer, Arnold Thompson, became frustrated because he didn't think he was getting his central points across.

"Arnie actually got up from his position, which was down the table, walked up the table, put a pad down in front of the management folk and tried to sketch out once again what his concern was with the (booster seal) joint," said Boisjoly. "When he realized he wasn't getting through, he just stopped."

To support his case, Boisjoly produced photographs of O-ring seals that had been eroded and scorched from hot gases during previous shuttle launches. "I also stopped when it was apparent that I couldn't get anybody to listen," he said.

House panel reviews indigent health care program of state

AUSTIN (AP) — County officials fear that illegal aliens will soak up much of the money needed to pay for the new indigent health care programs, the commissioner of the Department of Human Services says.

Commissioner Marlin Johnston testified Tuesday before a special House committee reviewing the programs that lawmakers approved last year.

"There is a great deal of fear

among counties that they will be supporting large numbers of undocumented aliens," he said.

One of the legislators agreed, saying the programs could turn into "a county against the world."

Committee member Jack Harris, R-Pearland, said county officials have told him they want the state to help screen applicants. Counties cannot do the job themselves, he said.

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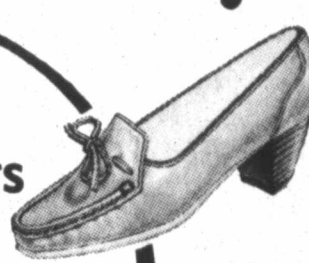


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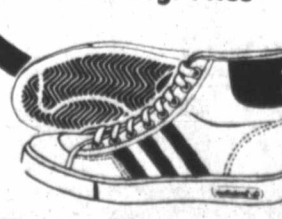
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Santa Anna's actions made Texans fight for independence

By The Associated Press

When the colonists' leader Stephen F. Austin returned to Texas in September 1835 after spending 18 months in a Mexico City prison, he held the issue of war or peace in his hands.

Historian Archie McDonald recounts that despite Anglo fears for Austin's safety, the hush that had fallen over Texan political activity just after his arrest had eroded as local leaders began to challenge centralist authorities.

A key incident stemmed from state's rights leaders' attempts to move the capital of Coahuila y Texas from Saltillo to Monclova, closer to Texas settlements. Mexican General Marti Perfecto de Cos brought central government troops in to suppress the move.

The Texans' protests remind students of Texas history that the

conflict between central government control and states' independence based on the Mexican Constitution of 1824 sparked the Texas Revolution.

McDonald notes that trouble flared again when Mexican President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna sent a detachment under Captain Antonio Tenorio to Anahuac at the head of Galveston Bay to enforce the custom law and begin collecting tariffs in 1835. Much to the Texans' dismay, Santa Anna had stopped the customs waiver Texas ports had enjoyed in the early years of Anglo settlement.

In June 1835, Merchant Andrew Briscoe and DeWitt C. Harris were arrested for refusing to allow Mexican guards to inspect the contents of a box filled with rocks intended as ballast for a ship. Believing this was only a ruse to mask smuggling, the

guards insisted on a search and, becoming alarmed, they discharged their weapons.

An ad hoc meeting of Texans at San Felipe de Austin sent William Travis and 25 men on a mission to Anahuac to drive Tenorio away. When they arrived by barge in Galveston Bay, Tenorio's men took to the woods nearby, but Tenorio surrendered later that evening.

The Mexicans were ordered to Brazoria, and they arrived in time for a July 4th party. There, Peace Party advocates ridiculed Travis's men and treated the Mexicans as honored guests, fearing that the Anahuac incident would bring reprisal from the Mexican government.

They were correct. Cos prepared to move his headquarters to San Antonio and demanded the surrender of "Juliano" Travis

and other "outlaws" who had captured Tenorio.

This was too much for even the Peace Party supporters. At a gathering in San Felipe on September 19, Austin finally concluded, "War is our only resource. There is no other remedy. We must defend our rights ourselves and our country by force of arms."

Committees of safety called for a consultation of all Texans to determine a course of action, McDonald says, but before they could gather, the Mexican army forced a decision.

Col. Ugartechea sent a patrol to Gonzales to confiscate a six-pound cannon used for defense against Indians. "Alcade" Andrew Ponton refused to release the cannon without written

orders. While the patrol returned for the orders, he buried the cannon.

Word of Ugartechea's plans spread among Texans, and more men arrived to defend the cannon. They dug it up, readied it for battle and prepared a flag with a picture of a cannon and the words, "Come and Take It."

Their elected leader, Col. J.H. Moore, defied Lt. Francisco Casteneda's 100 troops to take the cannon, and the Mexicans returned to San Antonio because they had not been instructed to use force.

More Texans arrived in Gonzales and they elected Austin as their chief. He agreed to lead them to San Antonio, where they laid siege to Cos's installation. Meanwhile, the consultation

formed an interim government, provided for an army, and decided to send Austin and two others to the United States for private and public aid.

Edward Burleson succeeded Austin in leadership at San Antonio and in early December, Burleson prepared to withdraw from the city.

But Ben Milam challenged the group to follow him into the city in battle. More than 300 did so, and after a five-day battle, the Texans defeated Cos and ordered his return to Mexico.

Gonzales has been called "the Lexington of the Texas Revolution," but McDonald states that it was the loss of San Antonio which drew the larger armies of Santa Anna north to engage in the major battles of that revolution.

Investigators believe glass in baby food was accidental

HOUSTON (AP) — Glass slivers found in a jar of Gerber's baby food probably got there by accident, a federal investigator says.

Sheryl Baylor, spokeswoman for the FDA, said lab reports revealed no evidence of tampering in the case of an 8-month-old New Waverly boy whose grandmother fed him from the jar and then discovered glass slivers inside.

"We can only assume at this point that there's a possibility that something had happened during the manufacturing of the product or the shipping of the product, or even with the consumer, once they've gotten the product home," Ms. Baylor said.

Baylor said the jar may have suffered accidental breakage that allowed the glass to get into the food.

Inspections of other jars with the same lot number failed to turn up additional glass, Baylor said.

Rhonda McClure said she found glass slivers in a jar of Gerber chocolate pudding after feeding some of the food to her grandson last Friday. But so far, there was no indication of anything wrong.

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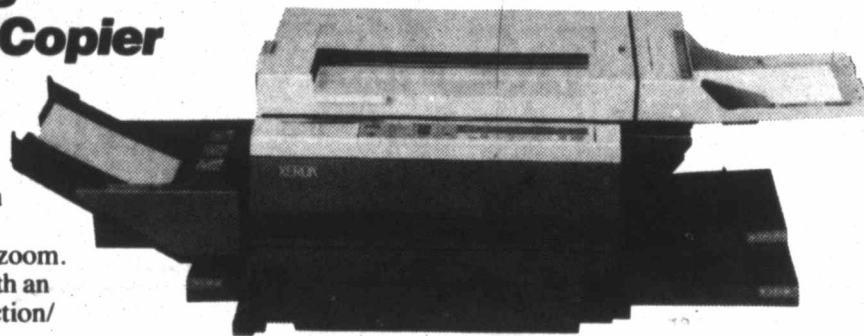
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The 1038 is modular, too. You can add a high-capacity feeder, three-tray paper supply, color copying and more . . . to meet your growing productivity needs.

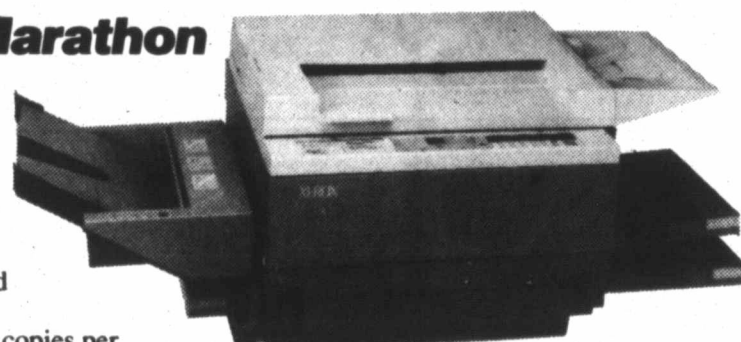
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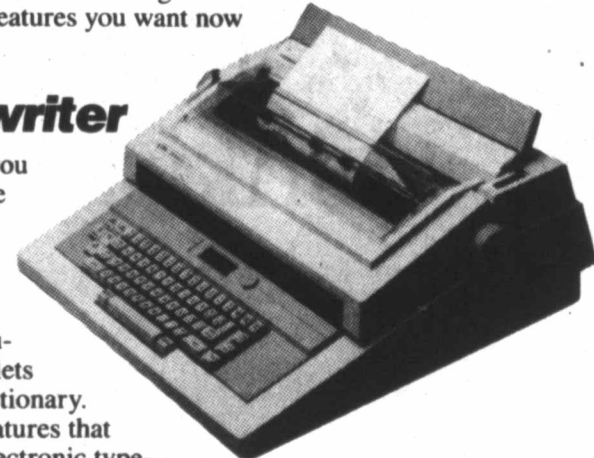
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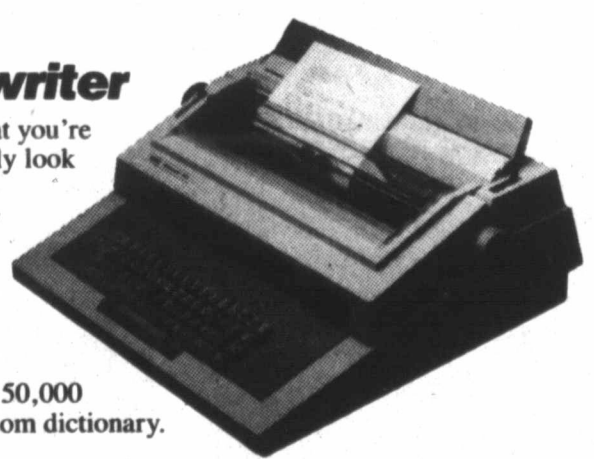
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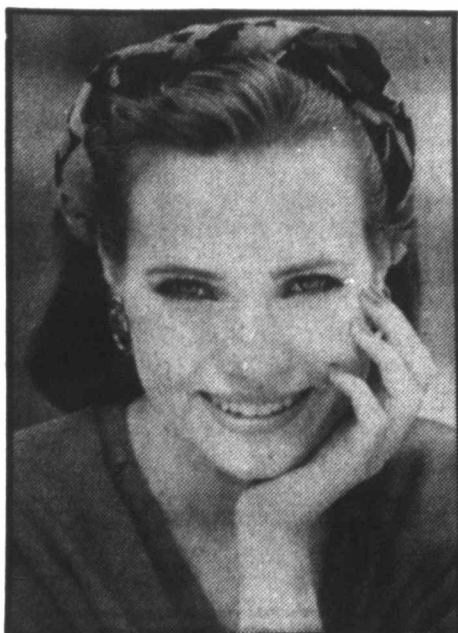
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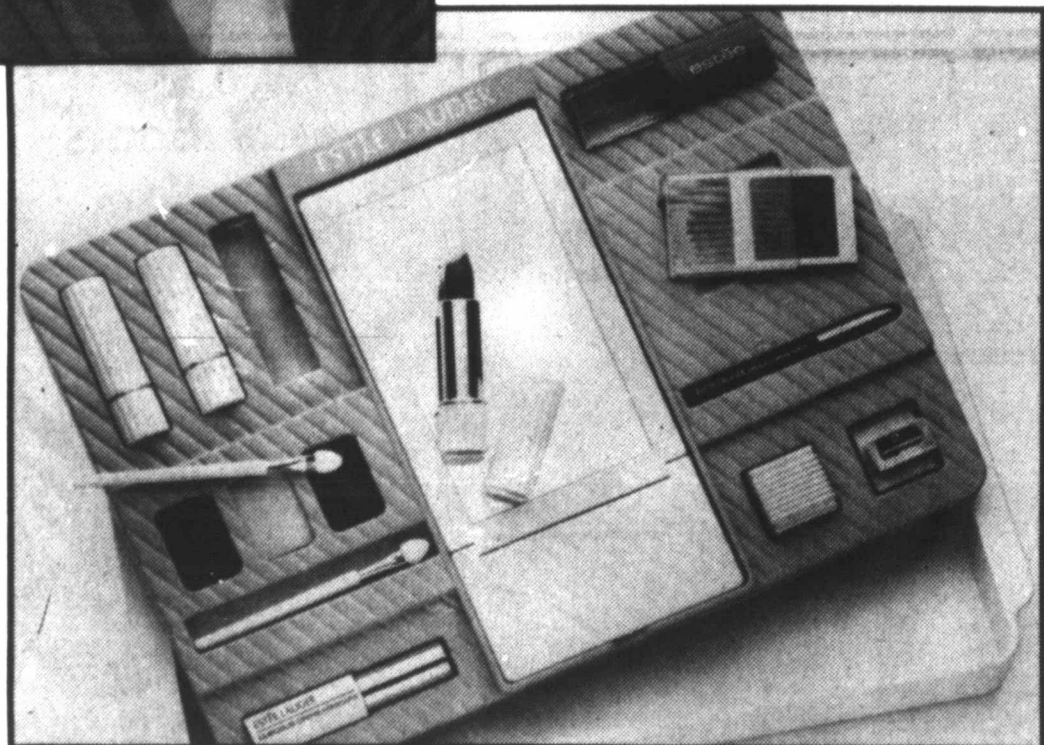
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Biologists working to save Rio Grande cutthroat trout

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Biologists are fighting to save the endangered Gila trout and are trying to prevent the Rio Grande cutthroat trout from swimming down the same troubled waters.

The ultimate goal is to ensure the long-term survival of the fish and boost their numbers for anglers.

Both species face similar problems.

They're restricted to certain streams, and natural catastrophes, such as a forest fire, can easily wipe out a population.

Habitats of both species can suffer from overgrazing of nearby land, mine tailings and runoff. Overfishing also has been a problem.

And there are other troubles for both the Gila and cutthroats.

"One of the problems we've had is that the Gila trout is not well perceived," said David Propst, a New Mexico Department of Game and Fish biologist studying endangered species.

"People think it's a trash fish," he said. "There are a lot of old wives' tales, a lot of old, deep inbred prejudice."

"Wild native trout make an excellent fish as far as sporting value is concerned," Propst said.

But the Gila trout population—now less than 10,000—needs to be increased before the fish are ready for the frying pan.

The Gila "need all the possible protection they can get," Propst said.

The endangered species designation means Gila trout "cannot be taken by any means by anyone without a scientific collecting permit, which is hard to get," he said.

The Rio Grande cutthroat, a cause for concern, now is benefiting from conservation efforts, said Mike Hatch, fisheries research project leader for the Game and Fish Department.

He said he did not know how many Rio Grande cutthroats live in the wilds of New Mexico and southern Colorado.

There are 40 different populations of Rio Grande cutthroat, including 20 populations that have been found by biologists since the late 1970s, Hatch said.

"We've got to try to educate people to our motives," he said. "We're not just doing this to be a thorn in people's sides. We have very legitimate concerns of conservation of the species. The concerns of anglers never leave our minds."

Hatch said special regulations

in some areas govern the take of Rio Grande cutthroats.

And Propst said fishing is not allowed in any of the nine streams where the Gila trout live in New Mexico—primarily in the Gila Wilderness.

Gila trout swim "in a mile and a half or two miles of stream in most cases," Propst said.

"Most of the populations are in fairly small streams," he said. "The habitat space is a limit to how large a population can grow within a stream."

The Gila and cutthroats also breed with other trout that compete for the same food or have a head start on life.

In the case of the Gila trout, "what we're left with is a hybrid fish that does not look like either one of its parents," Propst said.

Hatch said biologists also are trying to "preserve genetic diversity" in Rio Grande cutthroats.

He said Rio Grande cutthroats are difficult to raise in fisheries because they won't feed. He also said there are problems with trying to increase the numbers in the wild because scientists run into difficulties when trying to

select a stream.

"We have to get rid of the exotics (such as rainbow trout) and we have to construct barriers" to prevent hybridization, Hatch said.

"Almost every stream we pick, it's somebody's favorite fishing stream," he said. "It incites a lot of emotion."

But efforts to conserve the Rio Grande cutthroat have made headway, Hatch said.

Scientists have conducted a lot of surveys and are investigating the genetic structure of the fish because "we need that knowledge before we can proceed with a recovery effort," Hatch said.

"We have made tremendous strides in our conservation just by knowing where they (Rio Grande cutthroats) exist," he said.

"The whole thrust of our effort is to monitor their numbers and learn more about their distribution and to prevent he further decline of their status either through hybridization or competition with other species of the same genus," Hatch said.

Propst said his department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

and the U.S. Forest Service are working together to save the Gila trout.

Scientists want to increase the numbers of each of the original surviving populations of the fish, he said.

"Within two years, we will have accomplished that initial objective," Propst said.

"The next phase of the recovery effort is to get at least a few populations large enough so that we can downlist the fish to a threatened status," he said.

"Once it gets to a threatened status, then we are going to explore the possibility of having a very limited or special regulation fishing on certain populations," Propst said.

"We hope that the public will be impressed and receptive to the idea," he said. "At the same time, we are going to continue our recovery efforts to re-establish the fish in more streams."

The long-range goal is to make the Gila trout a sport fish, Propst said.

"It's a little hard to project how long that will take," he said. "It might take 10 years or it might take a little longer."

The logistics involved in trying to save the Gila trout or study the Rio Grande cutthroat can be a nightmare.

"Everything we do has to be done on foot and horseback," Propst said. "Can you imagine a menu for 15 people for 10 days? It

gets to be a pain.

"Some of these efforts are probably going to require environmental assessments to notify the Forest Service that they are not going to run counter to wilderness provisions or regulations," he said.

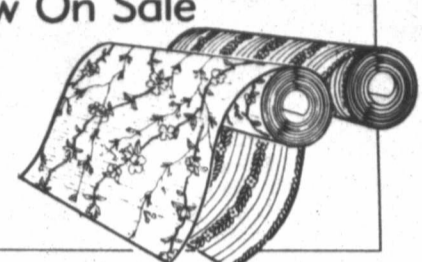
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Release in Papers of Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 6 Heathen deity
 - 7 Irish sea god
 - 8 Landing boat
 - 9 Puerto
 - 10 Hastens
 - 11 French river
 - 12 Defeat soundly
 - 13 Beverages
 - 14 3. Roman
 - 15 Door column
 - 16 Whirlpools
 - 17 Spiced ale
 - 20 Medicinal unit
 - 21 Perch
 - 22 Fish eggs
 - 24 Strange
 - 27 Subdues
 - 31 Atop
 - 32 Fine powder
 - 33 Egg (comb. form)
 - 34 Negrito of Philippines
 - 35 Outfit
 - 36 Trickle
 - 37 Gave
 - 39 Russian mountains
 - 40 Soak flax
 - 41 Genetic material
 - 42 Actress Merrill
 - 45 Presumes
 - 49 Implements
 - 52 Polynesian god
 - 53 Over (poet.)
 - 54 Beginning
 - 56 Folk singer Burl
- DOWN**
- 1 Sketch
 - 2 Inner Hebrides island
 - 3 Daring (sl.)
 - 4 Perennial candidate Harold
 - 5 Form of hoisting crane

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	O	S	W	A	C	O				
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STEVE CANYON



AN AMBULANCE ARRIVES AND A TOW TRUCK COMES, BUT THE FAMILIAR NOISE DOES NOT DISTURB SUMNER AND STALKY—ASLEEP IN THE CANYON HOUSE...



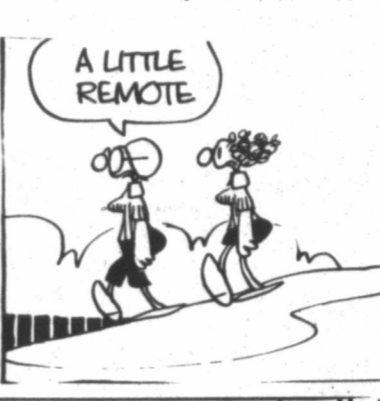
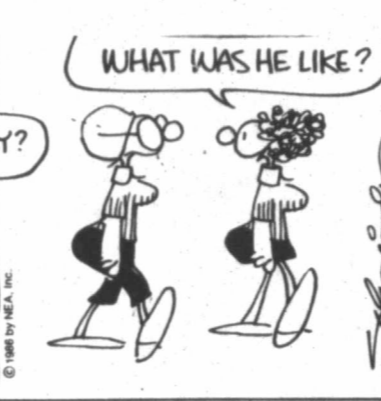
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



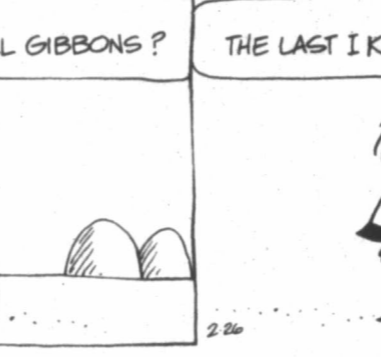
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Feb. 27, 1986

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bravado and brawn are not the tools required to achieve success today. But you will scale the heights by using your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It behooves you to be a good listener when talking to a bright associate today. He could furnish you with several valuable viewpoints.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Considerable time and effort can be saved today by figuring out new methods to complete old tasks. Don't put limitations on your imagination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, while others will be trying to grasp the essence of a problem, you'll be the one who will come up with two or three solutions. All are apt to be good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally it's not to our advantage to work under pressure. But today the more you have to do, the better you're likely to perform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to get as much as possible accomplished early in the day so that you will have open hours in the afternoon. Something fun may pop up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady luck is your ally today and she will help you turn around a situation from a loser into a winner. Make your moves when you sense her presence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To satisfy your restlessness today, you'll have to move around both mentally and physically. Do things that take you out of your home or office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still in a cycle where you will derive benefits from situations initiated by others, but the payoff might not be immediate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a fortunate period for you for establishing valuable contacts. Go places today where you'll have opportunities to meet new people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important career objective is achievable today, but it might require a second or even third effort. Don't give up when you get a no.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you've been hoping for could finally come through today, but it's not likely to occur in the manner you have blueprinted.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Dick Cavalli

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



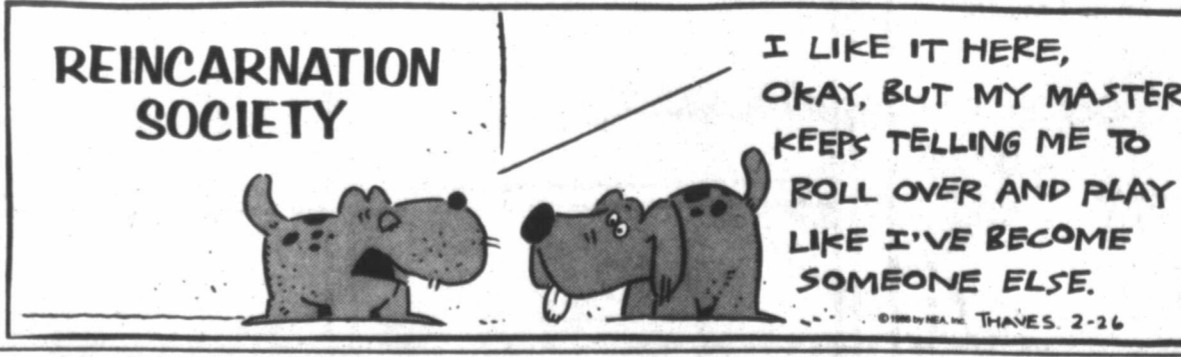
By Art Sansom

TUMBLEWEEDS



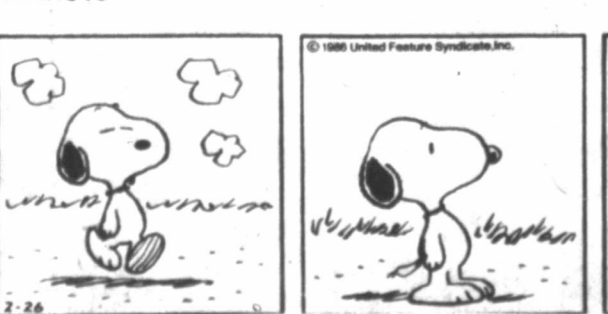
By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

LIFESTYLES

For rape victims, attack is only the beginning

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"Rape. I hate that word. It's an ugly word for an ugly crime. Rape is a real crisis in (the victim's) life — a very violent, very explosive interruption in that person's life!"

Lynne Kurtz, the speaker of these words, has undergone extensive training as a rape crisis volunteer, and has served both here and at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. She was speaking to a group of rape crisis volunteers during a seminar Saturday sponsored by Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. at Coronado Community Hospital.

"A rape victim's age can be anywhere from 27 months to 90 years," Kurtz said, adding that no matter what the victim's age, the feelings remain the same — frustration, humiliation, insult and total helplessness. "Rape is the ultimate invasion," Kurtz said.

"One of the myths about rape is that the victim asked for it," she said. "She may be a prostitute by trade, but she still has the right to choose who she has sex with. Rape is a crime! And the victim needs lots of understanding and lots of moral support."

"We want to make the community aware that if they will call (Tralee rape crisis volunteers) to the hospital or the police department when a rape has occurred, we can be there as a female presence which is an important factor to someone who has just been raped, and is then surrounded by men," said Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center. "The crisis center is there to help no matter if the victim decides whether to prosecute or not."

Kurtz added that in Lubbock, rape convictions went up after Lubbock Crisis Center volunteers became actively involved in rape cases.

For a victim, the act of rape is only the beginning, it was brought out in the seminar. What follows can be just as difficult for them as the attack itself.

Victims of rape have two choices after the attack — they can keep it to themselves and live with the inevitable emotional scars as best they can, or they can report it to the police and seek legal action for what has been done to them.

Potter pointed out that many times a person who has been raped becomes a victim again, by the condemnation of police officers "who are guilty of judging

feel that, but it's not okay to act on it.

"I think fathers have a more difficult time dealing with the rape than husbands. Fathers have taken care of my little girl. But they tend to turn their guilt onto the girl — 'Why did you let that happen to you?' We have to help him so he won't dump his guilt and anger on her."

Potter emphasized that rape is an act of anger, aggression and violence. "Rape is no more a sexual act than hitting someone over the head with a skillet is an act of cooking!"

She also said it was important for the rape victim to go to the hospital, immediately following the attack, without changing clothes and without washing any

volunteers a "rape kit" especially designed for the taking of evidence in a rape. First, blood is taken to determine if the victim has contracted venereal disease. Then slides of anal, oral and vaginal fluids are taken. Next the pubic hair is combed and cut, Land said. Each article of clothing the victim is wearing is placed in a plastic bag. (Victims need to bring another set of clothes to the hospital.) Fingerprint scrapings will be taken if victims say they have scratched the rapist, she said.

"(Victims) are told step by step what we are doing," the nurse said. "If they are hysterical we give them time and help them to calm down." Only the doctor and nurse can be present during the examination, she said. But a rape crisis volunteer can be in the room before and after the exam to comfort and give support to the victim. Victims can request their family doctors to do the examination, she added. If the rape victim has been injured, then those injuries will be taken care of first before the rape exam is given, Land said.

If the victim chooses, she can file a report of the rape with law enforcement authorities and within a certain time period, a complaint with the district attorney's office. All of the evidence taken in the rape exam will then become property of the state.

David Hamilton, assistant district attorney for this area, points out to each rape victim that once the complaint is signed she no longer has any control over the case.

A rape trial is a trial not only of the defendant, but of the victim, too, Potter said. "A victim is not allowed in the courtroom, usually, because the defendant's attorney will have her sworn in as a witness and she will have to re-



main outside the courtroom during other testimony. The defendant gets to hear what he's accused of. But she won't, and she will be accused," Potter said. "A trial is a real ordeal for her."

Warner added that although the legal process to bring a rapist to justice is difficult for the victim, "it's her only recourse by law to help her get over the trauma. It is the only way for anything to be done to the offender — ever."

Although most victims of rape are women, boys and men can be victimized, too. An upcoming Dear Abby column addresses the problem of male rape when the mother of a rape victim writes

about how unprepared society is to cope with male rape. "Almost every city has a rape crisis facility where female rape victims can go for counseling, but there's no help in our town for male rape victims," the mother says.

Tralee Crisis Center is prepared to handle male rape cases with a male volunteer on call. Should a man or boy who has been raped want to talk with another man, they may call the 24-hour crisis number. The volunteer on call will have the male volunteer get in touch with the victim, crisis center officials said.

Tralee Crisis Center's 24-hour hotline number is 669-1788.

"Rape. I hate that word. It's an ugly word for an ugly crime. Rape is a real crisis in (the victim's) life — a very violent, very explosive interruption in that person's life."

— Kurtz

and this does come through in the police report" and from family and friends. "We have to realize that anybody can be a victim," Potter said.

"And in every rape case I have been involved with there has been another victim — invariably — and that is the husband, the boyfriend or the father," she added.

"They usually want to get a gun and kill the S.O.B. that did that to the person they loved," she explained. "You have to make them realize that that's an okay reaction. But you have to help them see the difference. It's okay to

part of her body.

It is important for the victim to go the hospital after the attack for several reasons, Potter said. First in importance is the victim's safety, she said. Rape victims may have been more severely injured in the attack than can be easily told by their appearance, they may have been exposed to some type of venereal disease, and they may have become pregnant, Potter said. Also, a rape exam is important if the victim decides to file charges against the rapist, she said.

Candy Land, R.N., emergency room nurse at Coronado Community Hospital, toured the exam room with rape crisis volunteers. She showed the



Dear Abby

D.A. says therapy seldom works for child molesters

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from the woman who wrote to say that her brother might be sexually molesting his stepdaughter. As district attorney, in the past seven years I have personally interviewed 140 men who have sexually molested children in their family. While long-term intensive therapy may be successful in treating some offenders, voluntary or self-referrals are almost never successful. If the offender had the self-control and initiative to stay involved in long-term treatment necessary for rehabilitation, he would most likely not have molested the child in the first place.

I would urge you to tell your readers who suspect that a child is being molested to immediately contact their local child protective unit or the police department.

Some jurisdictions have programs that provide treatment without incarceration for incest offenders and their families where evaluation indicates that treatment will be successful. Specifically excluded from these programs, however, are pedophiles—individuals with a specific sexual preference for children. Most experts agree that there is no known successful treatment for these individuals, and they should be incarcerated.

DENNIS W. MOORE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOHNSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OLATHE, KAN.

DEAR MR. MOORE: Of all the crimes, probably the most under-reported is that of sexually abusing a child in the family. I have consistently urged children to tell someone they trust—a teacher, a neighbor, another member of their family, or the police.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I need to know what you and your readers think of the enclosed request printed at the bottom of a wedding invitation we received:

"In lieu of material gifts, we request that your well wishes be expressed in money for a memorable honeymoon."

By the way, the couple married last June and never did go on a honeymoon.

SEEN EVERYTHING IN NEW YORK

DEAR SEEN: Requesting money—unless specifically asked what the couple "needs"—shows very poor taste. You did not indicate how you expressed your "well wishes," but it was good of you to contribute to my "seen

everything" collection. This one's a beaut.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing a novel called "The Married Priest." But what do I know about being married? Nothing. And what do I know about priests? Nothing.

I am a young author (8 years of age) that needs help. Can you help me?

SHARA SVENDSEN, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR SHARA: I think it's wonderful that you want to become an author, but in order to write a novel about a priest, you must first get some facts about the priesthood. If there's a priest in Juneau who is willing to help you, I hope he will write to me so I can put him in touch with you. Good luck, Shara.

Two parenting classes scheduled next week

Coronado Community Hospital's Life Long Wellness programs are to sponsor two parenting classes, designed to help both the expectant parent and the new parent, beginning next week.

A class in postnatal exercise and nutrition for the new mother begins Monday, March 3. Two instructors will help participants with safe exercises to get back into shape and with tips for proper nutrition. The class will meet twice each week at 6:30 p.m., but the time schedule is flexible, says John Charles, director of Life Long Wellness.

The second class, Prepared Childbirth and Lamaze, begins Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. This class will meet once a week for five weeks. Prospective parents learn "Lamaze" techni-

ques for childbirth as well as information about caesarean sections and postnatal care and other topics concerning childbirth.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the class or wanting more information about fees may call Charles at the Life Long Wellness office, 665-3721, ext. 141.

Correction

In Sunday's edition of The Pampa News, foreign exchange student Anu Laurila was incorrectly said to be living with the Ed Brainard family. Laurila is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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WINNING STUDENTS—Nine students from the Pampa High School Distributive Education Club of America chapter placed in area competition last week at Amarillo College, including seven first places. Front row from left are Brent Thomas, apparels and accessories, written; Shannon Churchman, second and alternate for state, apparels and accessories; Julie Rogers, entrepreneurship; Tiffany Bynum, restaurant management; and Karla Stout, general marketing. Back row from left are Juan Soto, third, food marketing; Michele Wallace, advertising; Steve Cook, finance and credit; and Shawn Davis, petroleum marketing. The seven first place winners will go to state competition March 14-15 in Houston. (Staff photo)

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College officials offer degree plan

Officials of Wayland Baptist University are to conduct an informational meeting about a business degree program available here at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the cafeteria at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost.

Wayland offers a bachelors degree in business through Clarendon College-Pampa Center for students who have completed their associates degree, whether from Clarendon College or another institution, said Dr. Dillard Whitis, director of the

Amarillo Center for Wayland Baptist University.

Materials will be available to explain the program. "Anyone interested in our program or the Clarendon College program are welcome to come by and talk with us," Dr. Whitis said.



TRIPLE CROWN WINNER—Katina Michelle Thomas recently became the first Triple Crown winner in The Kids of America Pageant system, a national series consisting of 140 local pageants across the country. At the recent Pampa pageant, Thomas placed first in talent, beauty, photogenic and over-all photogenic. By winning her entry fees are now paid for the National Grand Finale in Dallas, July 29-Aug. 3. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Pampa, she is a fourth grade student at White Deer Elementary School. (Special photo)

Dance, painting classes set

Two continuing education classes are set to begin at Clarendon College - Pampa Center on March 20, country-western dance and beginning and intermediate oil painting.

Phil and Donna George are to teach the country-western dance class, beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 20. Local artist Mildred

Prince is to be instructor for the beginning and intermediate oil painting class which begins at 6:30 p.m. that day. Enrollment for both classes will be conducted the first night of class.

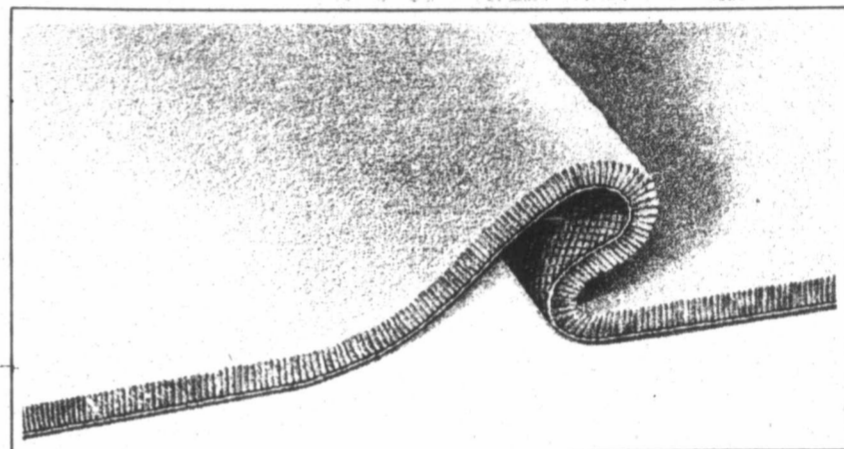
For more information about these classes, call Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 665-8801.

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GENERAL FOODS CORP.

FOOD

Texas brunch dishes add spice to weekends

For busy people everywhere, brunch is the perfect weekend meal. In contrast to the weekday breakfast on the run, its unhurried pace is a welcome luxury. Planning a brunch poses a creative challenge. Lighter and simpler than dinner, brunch calls for easy-to-fix foods that allow the cook to join in the day's relaxation. It also needs a surprise or two on the menu, to make the occasion special.

An approach favored by brunch aficionados in Texas is to start with a standard recipe and transform it with a Tex-Mex flavor "twist." One favorite innovation is to substitute tortillas for bread, toast, crepes and a host of other more mundane menu items.

In Picante Enchiladas de Huevos, a Texas-style "crepe" dish made with flour tortillas, picante sauce livens up the flavor of a creamy hard-cooked egg filling and brightly sauces the dish, as well. The easy brunch treat can be prepared the night before and popped into the oven to heat in the morning.

PICANTE ENCHILADAS DE HUEVOS

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1½ c. (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1 c. picante sauce
- ¼ c. dairy sour cream
- 1-3rd c. chopped green pepper

- 1-3rd c. thinly sliced green onions with tops
- ¼ t. ground cumin
- ½ t. salt
- 8 flour tortillas (6 to 8-inch diameter)
- Avocado slices and sour cream (optional)

Combine eggs, ½ cup of the cheese, ¼ cup of the picante sauce, sour cream, green pepper, green onion, cumin and salt; mix well. Spoon about 1-3rd cup egg mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in 11x7-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over tortillas. Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil; bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese. Continue baking uncovered about 10 minutes or until enchiladas are hot and cheese is melted. Garnish with avocado and sour cream, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes four servings.

For eye-opening taste appeal, Tex-Mex Brunch Tostadas are hard to beat. To prepare, a spicy scrambled egg mixture is spooned over crisply fried flour tortillas and topped with picante sauce, tomato, shredded cheese and bacon. If the picante sauce has been stored in the refrigerator, heat it briefly in the skillet in which the eggs have been cooked before spooning it onto the tos-

TEX-MEX BRUNCH TOSTADAS

- Vegetable oil
- 4 flour tortillas (7 to 8-inch diameter)
- 6 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup picante sauce
- ½ c. sliced green onions with tops
- ¼ t. salt

- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 1 small tomato, cut into thin wedges
- 1 c. (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
- 2 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

In small skillet, heat about ½ inch oil until hot but not smoking. Fry tortillas, one at a time, until lightly browned and crisp, about five to 10 seconds on each side; drain on paper towels. Combine eggs, ¼ cup of the picante sauce, green onions and salt; mix well. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over medium-low heat. Add egg mixture. Cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are set. Spoon egg mixture onto tortillas, spreading to within ½-inch of edges. Spoon remaining picante sauce over egg mixture. Top with tomato. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon; broil until cheese melts. Makes four servings.

Variation: Omit frying tortillas. To crisp, broil about six inches from heat until crisp and golden brown.



FOR BRUNCH OR SUPPER with Tex-Mex taste appeal, try Picante Enchiladas de Huevos—spicy egg-filled flour tortillas. The

easy enchiladas boast a filling of hard-cooked eggs, cheese and sour cream given a lively flavor boost with picante sauce.

Chilies go with these potatoes

If you are interested in serving potatoes in a new way I strongly recommend the following recipe. Although, over the years, I've tried just about every variety of potato recipe, I had never before — if memory serves — used green chilies with them.

Then a friend suggested that we try a skillet version of potatoes with chilies and other good things. It is a recipe that can be made easily and quickly — an attribute that I suspect appeals to other everyday cooks as much as it does to me.

I think you'll like this recipe not only for its ease and flavor but because it requires little clean-

- up.
- CHILI POTATOES
- 1½ cups water
- 4 medium potatoes (1½ scant pounds), peeled and sliced ¼-inch thick
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced (½ cup)
- 4-ounce can diced green chilies, drained
- Medium clove garlic, finely chopped
- 4 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded medium-fine
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro (fresh

coriander) or parsley
In a 10-inch skillet bring water to a boil. Add potatoes and salt; over medium heat cook, covered, until tender — 10 to 12 minutes; drain.

In the clean dry skillet heat oil; add scallion, chilies and garlic; cook, stirring often, for 2 minutes.

Stir in potatoes and toss until they begin to brown — 5 to 10 minutes.

Sprinkle top with cheese and over low heat continue cooking until cheese melts. Garnish with cilantro.

Makes 4 servings.

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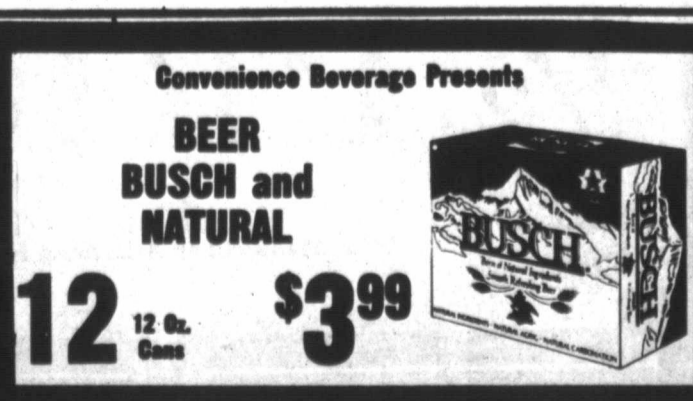
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- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 3 c. uncooked oats
- 2 c. coconut
- 2 c. raisins
- 1 c. chocolate chips
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Cream together the brown sugar, granulated sugar, butter and shortening. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, salt, and soda and beat into first mixture. Add remaining ingredients and knead into first mixture. Drop by heaping teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 8 minutes or until cookies are nicely browned. Let cookies cool on baking sheet about 1 minute before removing to rack to cool. Store in airtight container. Makes 7 dozen irresistible cookies. For best results, shape dough into rolls, wrap and chill several hours; then slice and bake as above.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THE ANNUAL RULE-TAMPERING process for football and basketball as played under the NCAA guidelines is underway. The football Rules Committee three weeks ago approved a variety of changes, most of them technical, for play in 1986.

Most important is adopting the pro rule of kicking off from the 35 yard line, rather than the 40, in an effort to initiate more kickoff returns, the most dangerous single part of the game. In addition, no member of the team kicking off can be any further back than the 25 yard line, an effort to slow the running starts that result in the injurious collisions.

Among other changes approved was one making it illegal for the defensive player to throw the passer to the ground after the ball has been released. If a question of roughing the passer arises, the official must issue a warning to defensive players. Another major change mandates that a player must keep possession of the ball when he lands on the ground following a pass reception, interception or fumble recovery. The play will be nullified if he does not. And no longer will a team also lose the down on a penalty for having an ineligible receiver down field. There are some other minor changes relative to batting a ball forward and clipping.

Now it is basketball's turn. I have just finished completing my ballot (one of 4,000) concerning basketball rules. Dr. Ed Steitz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College and editor of the men's basketball rules, disseminates the questionnaire each year to coaches, referees, administrators and media. The survey form is divided into three parts, in an effort to obtain a thorough appraisal of the game as viewed by interested persons from coast to coast.

The first section seeks an evaluation of the rules newly implemented this season. Are these satisfactory? The 45 second shot clock adopted for the entire game; all bench personnel except the head coach shall remain seated on the bench while the game clock is running or the ball is alive, except to report to the scorers table or to react spontaneously to an outstanding play, and thereupon immediately sit down; awarding two free throws and the ball out of bounds on an intentional foul where the shot is not made; illegal undershirt may not be worn; and a field goal try being defined as the ball having left the shooter's hand prior to the sounding of the 45-second clock.

Section Two seeks general observations on whether the officials have done a better job of enforcing several items, such as rough post play, grasping the basket ring, call hand checking,

and calling the intentional foul used to stop the clock in the closing minutes of play.

And finally, Part III asks if you would favor these suggestions as possible new rules for basketball: score three points for a successful field goal from a distance of 19 feet, 9 inches (top of the key); nullifying the basket if a shooter charges after the shot; offer a team the right to waive shooting 1-1 or 2-shot free throw and award the ball out of bounds for a throw-in; widen the free throw lane to 16-feet, like in the NBA; install a no foul-out rule, awarding two shots and the ball out of bounds for all personal fouls in excess of five; permit a player not disqualified in regulation time six personal fouls before disqualification; and a variety of suggestions concerning the five-second count on throw-ins and close guarding.

You can bet that some of these suggestions will become official rules next year. Others will be experimented with in various of the conferences, such as was done with the shot clock and three-point play in recent years. One thing that is a major concern is the seemingly endless string of free throw shooting at the close of games as coaches who are behind hope for a lightning strike. Personally, I see nothing wrong with it, as it has produced some upsets, such as Southern Illinois overcoming a 12-point deficit against Wichita State two weeks ago with only 1:15 remaining. The Shockers went to the line and missed the front-end of five one-and-ones, producing the Saluki upset.

Anyway, it is far more acceptable than watching two football teams heading to the dressing room with the game clock still running.

One other rule change I've requested of Steitz for several years, and others are starting to seek it, too (including Larry Donald, editor of *Basketball News*) is a return to making a player who commits a foul raise his hand. Too many mistakes in ascertaining the guilty party have been noted. It would be appropriate in football, too.

Nearly 40 years ago, a 6-6 boy was a rarity. And one who could walk and chew gum at the same time, an exception. We finally had one of those at my little old high school during my sophomore year. That was back in the day when you still jumped center after EVERY basket. Remember? And this virtually guaranteed MHS of winning every jump ball, and the added advantage of ball possession. The next year they changed the rule...throw the ball in from end court after each basket.

Rules changes help some, hurt others. But the introduction and adoption process is much more refined today, thanks to the dedication of men like Dr. Ed Steitz.

Chamber to sponsor basketball tourney

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has announced that its sports and recreation committee will sponsor a major high school boys basketball tournament here next season.

Chamber President Bill Duncan and Rick Harris, chairman of the sponsoring committee, revealed plans for the tournament during the chamber's February breakfast meeting today.

The tournament is scheduled for Nov. 28-29, the Thanksgiving weekend.

Harris said seven teams that have strong basketball traditions and programs have verbally agreed to compete with the Harvesters in the tournament, which will be called the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The teams are Morton, Dimmitt, Lubbock Dunbar, Plainview, Lamesa and two Amarillo schools. Harris said tournament contracts were mailed to the teams Feb. 19, the first date permitted by the University Interscholastic League.

In his report today, Harris noted that Pampa once hosted a holiday basketball tournament, but that it was dropped because of lack of interest. He said the chamber's sports committee feels there is again sufficient interest here to make the event a success.



Swimmers place at district

Pampa qualifies 11 for regionals

LUBBOCK — Eleven Pampa High swimmers qualified for the regionals at the District 1-4A swim meet last weekend at the Y Center.

Regional qualifiers in the girls' division were Richelle Hill, Betsy Chambers, Renita Hill, Wendy Wilson, Pauletta Morrow, Suzette Snider, Lissa Turcotte and Jenny Haesle.

Freshman Richelle Hill was the only first-place winner for Pampa with a 2:28.6 clocking in the 200 individual medley. She was also second in the 100

backstroke (1:08.91)

Pampa finished fourth in the girls' team division with 43 points.

"We had 11 out of 13 advance to regionals. They knew they would have to swim their best to qualify, especially in the girls' division," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

The top six individuals in each event qualified for regionals, to be held March 8 at the Texas Tech Recreation Center in Lubbock.

Pampa finished seventh in

the boys' division, but three Harvesters did well enough to qualify for the regional meet. John Edwards qualified twice with a fifth place in the 50 freestyle (25.42) and a sixth place in the 100 freestyle (55.94). Brad Pope was sixth in the 200 freestyle (2:12.9) and Patt Richards was fifth in the 200 individual medley (2:38.8).

"I thought we did well," coach Young said. "They awarded to the top three finishers and we won five of them."

Coach Young said Richelle Hill and Betsy Chambers, probably had the best chance of advancing to state in the tough Region I meet. Chambers qualified in two events, placing second in both the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle.

"You've got to win first in regionals to get to state, so it's going to be tough," Coach Young said. "We've got some hard work ahead of us because we're in the slowest regional in the state. We're going to have to work hard to improve our times."

DISTRICT 1-4A RESULTS Team Standings

1. Lubbock High, 67; 2. Lubbock Monterey, 55; 3. Amarillo High, 52; 4. Pampa, 43; 5. Tascosa, 42; Lubbock Coronado, 22; Caprock, 3; Palo Duro, 0.

200 Medley Relay — 5. (2:35.96) Wendy Wilson, Pauletta Morrow, Renita Hill and Suzette Schneider).

200 Freestyle — 2. Betsy Chambers, 2:24.5; 5. Renita Hill, 2:35.7.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:28.6.

50 Freestyle — 6. Lissa Turcotte, 31.03.

500 Freestyle — 2. Betsy Chambers, 6:38.4; 4. Pauletta Morrow, 7:13.2.

100 Backstroke — 2. Richelle Hill, 1:08.91.

100 breaststroke — 6. Renita Hill, 1:33.1.

400 Freestyle Relay — 2. (4:24.9) Jenny Haesle, Lissa Turcotte, Betsy Chambers and Renita Hill.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS — Eleven Pampa High swimmers qualified for the Class 4A regionals after placing among the top six in each event at the District 1-4A meet. Pictured (front, l-r) are Lissa Turcotte, Wendy Wilson, Jennie Haesle, Pauletta Morrow,

Suzette Snider and Renita Hill; (back, l-r) are John Edwards, Patt Richards and Brad Pope. Not shown are Richelle Hill and Betsy Chambers. Pampa placed fourth in the girls' team division. (Staff Photo)

Padres name Boros as new manager

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The San Diego Padres cut clean their ties to Dick Williams and his often abrasive ways by hiring the quintessential nice guy, Steve Boros, as the club's new manager.

Boros became the 10th manager in the 16-year history of the franchise on Tuesday, a day after Williams resigned amid rampant

player dissatisfaction with his managing style.

A former manager of the Oak-

land A's who joined the Padres organization a year ago, Boros said restoring player-manager

communications marred during Williams' four-year reign would be his first order of business.

Unlike Williams, who kept aloof from players, Boros said he would work to develop warm relations with each member of the squad.

"I'm going to be close to my players," he said at a Tuesday night news conference in Yuma, where the Padres are in spring training. "I've always been that way. That's not going to change. I still think I can do that and still have a disciplined atmosphere."

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Harvesters win team honors

Channel 10 Television (KFDA) of Amarillo picked the Pampa High Harvesters as the Team of the Week after their 53-52 upset of state-ranked Borger on Feb. 4. It was the Bulldogs' only district loss.

"Pampa had its moment," Lee Baker, Channel 10 assistant sports director, said. "The Harvesters missed the playoffs, but that upset of Borger really made their season."

Pampa almost upset Borger earlier in the season, losing in overtime, 49-44. Pampa finished with a 15-14 re-

cord and were 6-6 in district play. Borger is currently playing in the Region I Area Tournament. The Bulldogs' loss to the Harvesters was only their third of the season going into post-season play.

Baker and Kevin Long, Channel 10 sports director, select a Team of the Week and Players of the Week during the basketball season.

Two Pampa cagers were honored as Player of the Week during the 1985-86 season. They were Vibert Ryan of the Harvesters and Jackie Reed of the Lady Harvesters.

Spitfires win

AMARILLO — The Pampa Spitfires have raced to a 4-0 record in the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League Under-8 Division two weeks into the season.

The Spitfires, who are sponsored by Ray's Moonlight Signs of Pampa, destroyed the Amarillo Roadrunners 26-0 in their first game in the Tri-State Fairgrounds Arena, then the next day blasted Amarillo Footloose 12-1. Last weekend, the Spitfires buried the Amarillo Underdogs 9-0 and came back for a 9-4 win over the Amarillo Yard Apes.

Leading the stifling Spitfires' defense were goalies David Ryzman and John Callison, Victor Roden and Kory Harris.

Pacing the potent Spitfires' offense were Todd Harrison, Jason Harres, Monty Joiner, Brandon Skidmore and Shane Mitchell.

Also a member of the team but unable to compete due to a broken collarbone is Derrick Jacobs.

The Spitfires will compete at the Fairgrounds Arena each Saturday and Sunday throughout the Spring indoor season, which runs through March 29.

Bowling roundup

Bantam-Prep (Standings thru Feb. 8)

Lucky Strikes, 12-4; Alley Kids, 9-7; Sunshine Kids, 9-7; Boo Boos, 8-8; The Three Wheelers, 8-8; Little Rascals, 7-9; Muppets, 6-10; Hot Shots, 5-11.

High Averages: Girls — Angie Brewer, 109; Boys — John Donnelly, 137.

High Handicap Series: Girls — 1. Meredith Horton, 515; 2. Miki Rose, 507; 3. Angie Brewer, 497; Boys — 1. Bryan Gauger, 550; 2. Chad Miller, 536; 3. Bryan Sims, 524.

High Handicap Game: Girls — 1. Miki Rose, 198; 2. Angie Brewer, 195; 3. Meredith Horton, 190; High Handicap Game: Boys — 1. Chad Miller, 231; 2. Bryan Gauger and Jerry Don Holt, 208.

High Scratch Series: Girls — 1. Angie Brewer, 497; 2. Jona Thomas, 328; Boys — 1. John Donnelly, 549; 2. Chad Miller, 395; 3. Rodney Parsley, 363.

High Scratch Game: Girls — 1. Meredith Horton, 157; 2. Angie Brewer, 154; 3. Jona Thomas, 126; Boys — John Donnelly, 217; 2. Chad Miller, 184; 3. Bryan Sims, 150.



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Furious Phillips rally stops Mustangs, 40-38

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER—Should have and ifs. They've become the unwanted trademarks of this now-finished Wheeler basketball season.

There is no way, the Mustangs have to feel, that Phillips should be going to this weekend's Class 1A boys regional basketball tournament in Levelland, but the Blackhawks are.

Wheeler led the 'Hawks for 31:30 of their area playoff before 1000 fans Tuesday night, but Phillips scored the game's last three points to cap a huge fourth quarter rally and escaped here with a 40-38 win and a ticket one stop further in the playoffs.

The Mustangs, having played near-perfect ball for three quarters, led the Blackhawks 33-23 going into the final eight minutes, and by seven with three minutes to play.

But Wheeler failed to score after Bubba Smith's two free throws at the 3:27 mark, and Phillips made the Mustangs regret it.

The 'Hawks narrowed the score to 38-35 quickly, getting a pair of Lorne Moffitt free throws then an immediate two from Dave Harville on a tip-in following a Lorne Moffitt steal and missed layup.

Phillips then went two minutes without scoring, but Wheeler went that long without getting off so much as a shot.

Wheeler coach Mike Newland was whistled for a technical foul at the 2:08 mark for protesting a questionable charging call on Smith, but Phillips missed both free throws and the call had no effect.

The 'Hawks closed to within one on a Vic Lemley jumper with 1:10 remaining, after the Mustangs turned the ball over against Phillips' press, which forced at least five Wheeler turnovers in the last four minutes and enabled the Blackhawks to get back in the game.

The game's biggest call, also questionable, came with 57 seconds to play as the Phillips got

the ball when Cody Wiggins was called for a charge while driving the lane.

Phillips brought the ball down and Lemley missed from 18 feet. Moffitt rebounded and missed, but the 'Hawks' Tom Johnson got the board and his followup gave Phillips a 39-38 lead, its first of the game.

Wheeler had a chance to shoot for the win after it called timeout with 19 seconds left, but Wiggins missed with :05 to play and the Mustangs fouled Harville.

He made the front end of the one-and-one. A desperation half-court try by Wheeler's Randall Hugg fell short at the buzzer, and the Mustangs looked at the scoreboard not believing themselves really on the short end of a 40-38 stick.

It's hard to decide which was more heartbreaking, the Mustangs' loss or the 52-51 loss suffered by the Mustangettes last weekend in Levelland, where they too led for all but the game's final shot.

It was, however, a haunting double feature that sums up the end of basketball in Wheeler this season. The Mustangs finished 15-5, while Phillips moved to 22-7. The Mustangs have to be sick inside today.

Wheeler dominated Phillips through the game's first 28 minutes, allowing the Blackhawks just 10 points in the first half, and eliminated the normally high-scoring Lemley from the 'Hawks' offense.

Lemley missed his first 10 shots, while Wheeler was bombing the Blackhawks from long range and harrasing them with an effective full court zone press.

After a 4-4 start, the Mustangs' Smith connected from each corner, then Hugg nailed a pair from the right corner after Wheeler's press forced Phillips to turn the ball over.

The 'Hawks' Bryan Heatley made a layup at the buzzer to make it 12-6 entering the second quarter.

Again, it was all Wheeler as Robert Andis and Hugg hit from inside, then Wiggins swished

from the corner to give the Mustangs an 18-6 lead. Wheeler knew it couldn't get into a running game with Phillips, and operated patiently from its half court offense throughout the game. The Blackhawks, however, blistered the Mustangs on the boards throughout.

The 'Hawks finally scored on a Harville jumper at the 2:30 mark and followed it with a Moffitt driving layup, but Hugg hit from the corner and Rusty Ellisor made a free throw to give Wheeler a 21-10 halftime lead.

The Mustangs kept their advantage through the third quarter and opened up their biggest lead (23-10) on a Wiggins drive to begin the period. Phillips scored the next four, then the teams traded buckets until a Hugg jumper gave Wheeler a 29-18 lead.

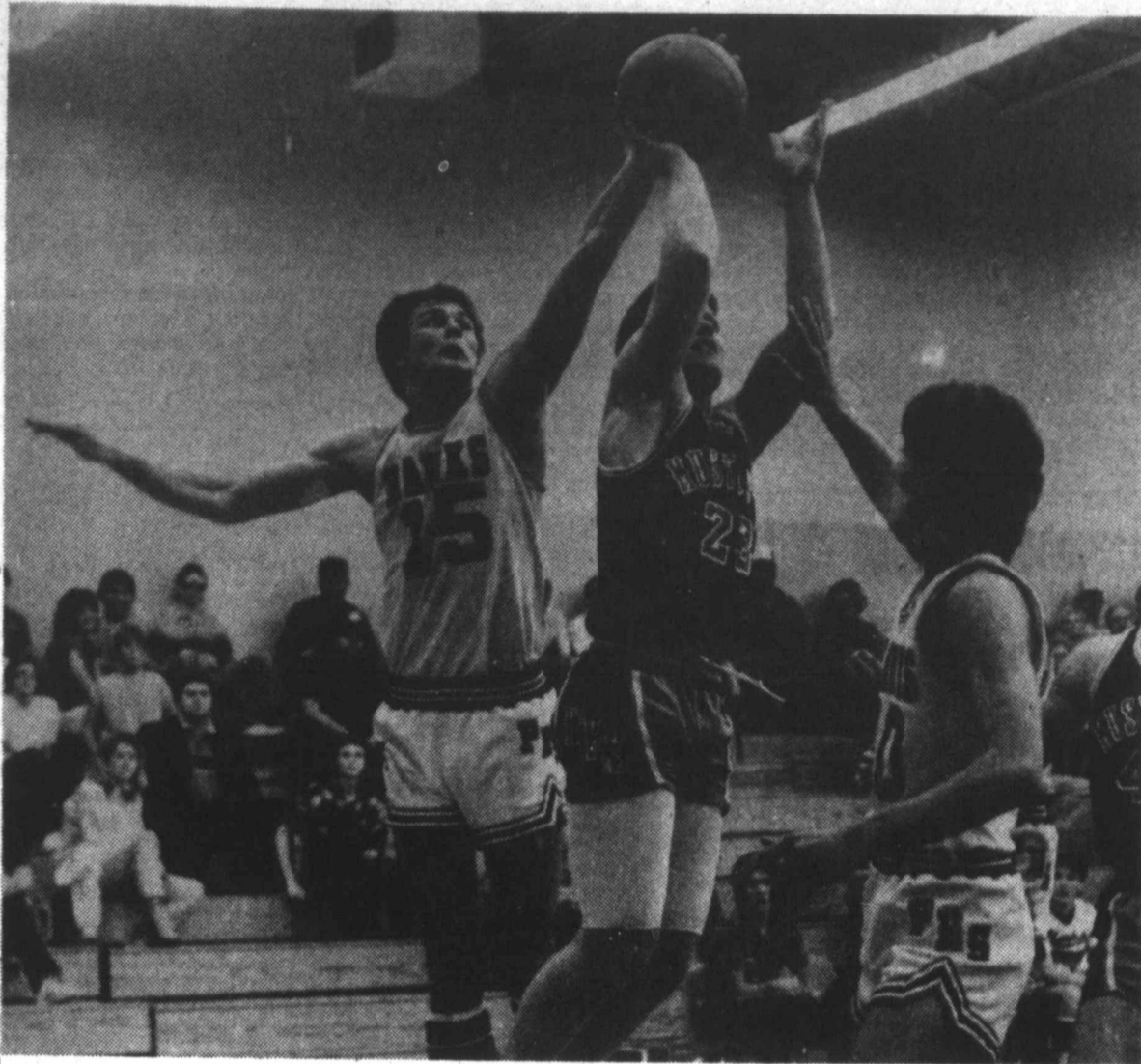
The rowdy Phillips crowd then got rolling as Heatley hit from 12 feet, then Lemley scored his first points of the game from the right corner to make it 29-22. Wheeler's Dale Hazel stymied the rally with a turnaround jumper then a soft jumper from the right baseline. Phillips got a free throw from Heatley, but Wheeler led 33-23 entering the final quarter.

But the Mustangs, working against a Phillips press, scored only two points in the first three minutes of the last quarter and only five overall. Lemley, meanwhile, scored 10 in the period, including the Blackhawks' first four baskets to narrow the margin to 35-31.

Three Smith free throws put the Mustangs back up 38-31 with 3:27 to play, then the bottom fell out.

Lemley led Phillips with 12 points and Harville added 11. The 'Hawks got five each from Heatley and Moffitt, four from Johnson and two from Brandon Hudson. Wheeler got 14 points from Hugg, seven from Smith, six each from Hazel and Wiggins, four from Andis and one from Ellisor.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs also got a second viewing of the horror movie the Mustangettes saw last weekend in Levelland.



WIDE OPEN — Top, Phillips' Tom Johnson (15) blocks a shot by Wheeler's Randall Hugg (23) and bottom, the Mustangs' wide-eyed Bubba Smith dribbles through the 'Hawks' press. (Staff photos by Dan Murray)

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TOP AWARD—The Pampa Social Security office recently was recognized as one of the best performing offices in the five-state Southwest Region for 1985. The staff of the office gathered to accept the award from

Assistant Regional Commissioner Max Odom last week. Present during the presentation were, front row, from left, Doris Huffhines, Ramona Nattall, Shirley Nicholson and Billie Bruner; back row, from left,

Phyllis Schrader, Brunetta Steward, Pat Stubbs, Local Manager Larry Mayo, Max Odom and Kit Grice. The award recognizes offices that have handled benefit claims with an unusually high degree of speed and accuracy. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Officials find no swallowed glass evidence

By The Associated Press

While Gerber baby food jars were being pulled from grocery store shelves, officials have been unable to find signs of swallowed glass in at least two infants.

Ten Kroger Co. stores in the Pasadena area near Houston removed Gerber Apple Juice from the shelves after pieces of glass were found in a jar of juice over the weekend.

Meanwhile physicians were unable to find signs of internal bleeding or ingested glass in two Dallas area infants taken to Children's Medical Center, after they allegedly swallowed slivers of glass.

Robert Townes, a Kroger assistant manager in Pasadena, said Monday a woman returned a 4.2-ounce jar of the juice over the weekend. The jar was given to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I was just able to see a few slivers, three or four, in the bottom of the jar," said Paul Kamas, chief inspector of the Pasadena Health Department.

Kamas said the glass was discovered after a woman strained the juice through the nipple of a baby bottle.

Townes said the sliver he saw in the jar was about one-quarter-inch long. "We immediately pulled all of the product from the shelves and inspected the remainder of the jars," he said.

No other problems were detected, but he said the juice would remain off shelves until he receives instructions from the health department.

In Dallas, FDA investigators planned to examine several jars taken from a home, said Ted Rotto, chief investigator for the FDA Dallas district. Paramedics were called to the home

Monday night to help a 4-month-old baby, who had allegedly spit up some blood after eating strained peas from a Gerber jar, Rotto said.

One paramedic stuck his finger in the baby food jar and felt what he believed to be glass slivers inside, he said.

The child, identified as Preston Davis, was admitted to emergency at Parkland Hospital Monday night, said Mary Plaut, Children's Medical Hospital spokeswoman.

On Tuesday he was transferred as an outpatient to Children's Medical Center for a follow-up visit.

"After a thorough physical examination he was released to his mother, Plaut said. "There were no ill effects found from the supposed ingestion of glass."

Tuesday afternoon, another child

believed to have swallowed glass was brought to the Children's general pediatrics, Plaut said. But no signs of internal bleeding were found and the child, Krystal White, was released, she said.

Plaut did not know the child's age or the circumstances leading to her need to be examined at Children's.

In a similar incident, Gerber chocolate pudding was pulled from the 50 stores of the Lufkin-based Brookshire Brothers' chain after an unidentified woman said she found glass slivers in the pudding.

Sheryl Baylor, a spokeswoman for the FDA in Houston, said Monday that lab reports revealed no evidence of tampering in the case of an 8-month-old New Waverly boy whose grandmother fed him from the jar and then discovered glass slivers inside.

Historic flag to remain in Mexico

AUSTIN (AP)—A flag that was flying over the Alamo when the mission fell to the Mexican army will not be returned to Texas for display during the Sesquicentennial, according to an oil industry consultant who has been seeking the return of the banner.

Claude D'Unger of Corpus Christi said Tuesday he has been told by a private company negotiating with the Mexican government over the New Orleans Grays flag that a decision has been made to keep the flag in Mexico.

An executive with the firm, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed that the flag apparently will not be returned. The East Coast company represents the Mexican government's interests in the United States.

A U.S. diplomat in Mexico City independently confirmed that Mexico has decided not to return the flag, the Austin American

Statesman reported today. The Mexicans have not relayed a decision on the flag to Sen. Phil Gramm or House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who have formally requested that the flag be returned, according to spokesmen for their offices. Aides to the legislators said they presume Mexico has made no decision about the flag because they have not been notified.

Mexican government officials connected with negotiations would not comment about the flag.

The New Orleans Grays flag, brought to the Alamo by a group of volunteers from Louisiana, is thought by many historians to have been the only flag flying over the Alamo when the Mexican Army overcame the small group of defenders March 6, 1836. The flag was taken from its mast by the Mexican victors and taken to Mexico City by Gen. Antonio

Lopez de Santa Anna. The flag, originally blue but now a faded brown, is reportedly on display at a Mexico City museum.

D'Unger, who describes himself as an amateur historian, prodded members of the Texas congressional delegation to ask Mexico to lend the flag to Texas for the Sesquicentennial celebration. A letter signed by the Texas delegation asking for a loan of the flag was sent to Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid last April 3.

The Mexicans have not responded formally to the request although receipt of the letter from the Texas delegation was acknowledged.

A Mexican government official in charge of antiquities said informally last summer that the flag had deteriorated so badly that it could not be moved, but Texas' efforts to borrow the flag have continued.

Former worker testifies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A former Burlington Northern Railroad employee says she was treated like "trash" by a male BN supervisor and was given the "dirtiest" jobs available, according to testimony in a sex discrimination suit.

Cheryl Manley, 36, a former BN laborer and carman, testified in federal court that when she sought a promotion, men with less seniority were promoted first.

She said a foreman, Charles L. McKinzie, refused to give her a standard BN promotion form, delayed her efforts to become a carman apprentice and told her he didn't want her to become a foreman.

Ms. Manley also testified she was given the "dirtiest" jobs available at BN's North Kansas City terminal and, while other carmen worked in pairs, she was always expected to clean and maintain cars by herself.

She said that, while shower and locker facilities were provided for men, she was told no such facilities would be provided for women and that if she wanted to shower after her shift to use the men's facilities.

Ms. Manley, who never attained the rank of foreman and was laid off in 1982 after six years with the company, said she needed the work to help support her four children and her husband who was a clerk for the railroad. But she said she was constantly discriminated against.

"McKinzie treated me like trash," she said. "He never talked to me like the men. Every chance he got, he put me down in front of everybody. I didn't go to BN to cause trouble, I went there because I needed to help my husband make a living."

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Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge, Commissioners of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until March 14, 1986, 2:00 p.m. and then publicly opened and read, for and to be used for the construction of PERKY LEFORS FIELD AIRPORT, OVERLAY RUNWAY, TAXIWAY AND APRON, CONTRACT NO. 1185.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Bids must be submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents. Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a bid bond, payable to the County of Gray County, Texas in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of the contract. Bids without the required guaranty will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond for the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Minimum wage rates established by Secretary of Labor is included in the Contract Documents.

This project is to be funded in part by a Federal Grant from the Department of Transportation (DOT). Each bidder must fully comply with the requirements, terms and conditions of Minority Business Enterprises, and Notice of Requirements of Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity. (Executive order 11246, as amended) and as defined in Contract Specifications and Bids. Proposals, Specifications, Plans and other Contract Documents may be obtained from Merriman & Barger, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065 upon deposit of \$40.00 of which \$30.00 will be refunded upon submission of a bid on the work and return of documents. If no bid is submitted a refund of \$15.00 will be made upon return of documents.

Carl Kennedy County Judge, Gray County, Texas, A-47 Feb. 26, March 5, 1986

Texas briefs

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Military authorities say they are investigating the death of a soldier from Vidor, Texas, who was found hanged in a tree outside his barracks over the weekend. Spec. 4 John Clifton Dorsey, 22, of Co. D, 25th Signal Bat., 35th Signal Brigade, was found at about 1 a.m. Sunday by several members of his unit, a spokesman for Fort Bragg said.

The spokesman said a preliminary investigation has been completed and that they don't believe foul play was involved.

Dorsey joined the Army in March 1983 and came to Fort Bragg in December 1983.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the Fourteenth (14th) day of March, 1986, to lease or purchase a computer system for the Gray County Tax Office, with the following specifications:

1. CURRENT COLLECTIONS: Immediate access to tax Bills By Bill ID, property ID, owners name, situs, address or geographia account number including daily, weekly and monthly reports (discounts, penalty county, road and water).

2. Delinquent tax, state, county, road I&S, school, DTR lines, liquor and beer collection to the state. Capability to add to same system to run Gray County's tax rolls and statements.

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Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector, P.O. Box 382, Pampa, Texas 79065 or Telephone number (806) 669-8827.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge A-49 Feb. 26, March 4, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Fritch, Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

FIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Family pets, 2 long haired cats with tags from S. Barrett. Call 665-7750.

13 Business Opportunity

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14 Business Services

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14b Appliance Repair

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

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

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

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ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

Contrarian's view of the economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—You must be endowed with fortitude or blind to the facts when you forecast recession while your colleagues in the forecasting business churn out forecasts that sound like paeans to spring.

When your recession forecast is into its second year, and economic events have not yet cooperated, you would be a rare one if you didn't suffer doubts and reexamine your analysis for flaws.

About the only solace in such a situation may be found in reviewing your rather accurate record in the past. Such as in forewarning clients of the big recession in 1982, and of the continued decline in interest rates.

S. Jay and David Levy, economic consultants and publishers, have been there before—that is, way out on a limb. They have learned to live there, and even prosper there. And they think events will explain why they are out there.

"We feel very, very confident that the economy will enter a serious recession," said David Levy, 30, who in 1978 joined his father, S. Jay, in the firm of Levy Economic Forecasts, Chappaqua, N.Y., now in its fifth decade. Their New Year's Eve forecast

said the recession, due late in the year, would cut corporate profits 25 percent to 30 percent from 1985 levels. It would be global. Among other things, the federal deficit would hit an annual rate of \$300 billion, and construction would be pitched into a long depression.

This week S. Jay said much has happened since that forecast, but that "we still feel there is a strong chance of a recession in the fourth quarter." But "wild forces of tremendous magnitude" have complicated matters, he said.

The first is the sharp decline in oil prices, which he termed a "very favorable influence" for the economy. Another is the discovery that one accounting view of the federal budget, the so-called national incomes account, shows the deficit growing rather than shrinking, thus adding further stimulus to the economy.

But the big negative remains, he said, and it is bound to assert itself.

That negative is consumer spending. As the Levys see it, the consumer is at the end of his rope and isn't likely to continue splurging on goods and services. The consumer has been on a spree, said David. It will end, he said.

A recession anticipated by the Levys last year failed to materialize because, said David, con-

sumers radically cut their savings rate — from 6.7 percent in the third quarter of 1984 to just 3.7 percent a year later.

It was that cut, and the assumption of credit, that allowed the consumer to spend up a storm, giving corporate profits an unexpected injection of vigor and reducing inventories of goods. It was, said David, reckless behavior.

The Levys now expect the economy to continue picking up steam into the second quarter of the year. But then, said David, "We cannot imagine the savings rate not rising in the second half."

That, they reason, will mean growing inventories of unbought goods. As the inventories become seriously excessive, business will cut production and orders. The recession will spread and continue into 1987.

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Garage Sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 9-6 p.m. 1901 Fir.

Kiwans Rummage Sale
219 W. Erma
Open Thursday and Friday

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-7 1837 N. Nelson.

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This very nice mobile home and lot. This very well built home features 3 bedrooms and two full baths, central heat and air, double garage, double insulated, storage building. Much for the money. \$21,000. MLS 284.

PRICE REDUCED
Here is an affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home that is ready to be occupied on Hamilton. Near school and shopping. And priced below FHA appraisal. Only 250.00 down plus closing cost. \$29,500. MLS 466.

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Excellent, well cared for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Feature double garage, good location well insulated, extra carport for boat or RV, fully fenced yard. Call to see. MLS 221.

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Start on your way to financial independence with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame home, fenced yard. An excellent fixer-upper only \$11,000. MLS 965.

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Attention looking for 10+ acreage. Here is 10 acres with water well plus **COLD** water, 2 bath double wide home. Also horse barns. Comp. **WON'T** Last and only \$48,000. CALL MILLY for DIRECTIONS MLS 313

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MAGNOLIA
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large dining area. New carpet, double garage, corner lot. FHA appraised. MLS 286.

GARLAND
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & single garage. Steel siding. MLS 231.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Neat 2 bedroom home with large garage. Good carpet, covered patio. MLS 304.

N. FAULKNER
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3 bedroom home with good carpet, storm windows & vinyl siding. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 270.

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69a Garage Sales

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MOVING Sale: Hide-a-bed, loveseat, refrigerator, king size bed, dinette. Starts Wednesday, 2334 Navajo. 665-6994.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday 27th. 8-5 p.m. Lots of goodies. Coffee table, recliner and more. Come see. 1834 N. Nelson.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, double garage with opener, nice yard. Make offer. 2607 Seminole. 665-7054 after 5:30.

PRICE reduced to sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large living area. Assume FHA or refinance. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. \$62,800. 2508 Christine. Owner would consider carrying. 665-7728.

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Spiffy 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Storm doors and windows. New roof. \$275 month. 10% percent fixed. 30 years. MLS 374. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement and workshop. Call Jim, 665-7706. Associated Properties 665-4911.

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105 Commercial Property

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110 Out of Town Property
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Lot for sale. \$5000. Will consider trade for something of equal value. 665-3627.

2 houses, 4 fenced lots. 1 lot plumbed for mobile home. \$8000 down. \$227.32 monthly for 7 1/2 years. In Lefors, 779-2609, 825-2324.

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Bill's Custom Campers
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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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13 1/2 foot Idle Time Travel trailer. air conditioned. Extra nice. \$1500. 665-9454.

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TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

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2100 Montague FHA Approved. 669-6649, 665-6653.

TRAILER Spaces for rent. \$65 per month, water paid. Hookups for campers. L. Ranch Motel, call 665-1629.

SUBURBAN Courts West. Mobile home lots with or without storage buildings. 669-6622, 2401 W. Kentucky.

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114b Mobile Homes

1982 Shultz, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Low equity. 669-9240.

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For sincere help, call 381-1352. Call collect.

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14x80 Lancer on its own lot, 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

14x72 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Owner will carry loan. 665-1957.

\$4500. Total cost for 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, stove, large refrigerator. 665-9682 or after 6 p.m. 665-9358.

1981 14x80 Arcraft 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. \$8750. 665-3633.

70x14 mobile home, on 60x120 fenced lot, priced to sell. Call Mildred, 669-7801. Associated Properties 665-4911.

12x60, 2 bedroom. Excellent for beginner home or lakeside. \$5000. Firm. 669-6173.

DOUBLE wide Sandalwood. 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-7606, 669-2793.

120 Autos For Sale

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE THEN DECIDE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

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Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape. 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC-3. Great condition. Call 848-2852.

1980 Outlass Supreme, V-6, low miles, very nice. \$4700, negotiable. 665-7734 after 6 p.m.

1976 Buick Limited. Loaded, clean. Perfect running condition. Call 669-2907, see at 305 Ward.

1969 VW Beetle. Runs good, new battery and good tires. \$800. 665-4786.

REPOSSESSED: 1980 Trans AM. If interested, call Skel-Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.

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

FOR Sale - 1976 Chevy Nova, rebuilt motor, \$600. Runs good. 845-3651.

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FOR Sale - 1976 Chevy Nova, rebuilt motor, \$600. Runs good. 845-3651.

121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4. Loaded, real clean. 26,000 miles. 669-6486.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale: 1984 Suzuki RM 80. Call 665-7990.

1983 Wineberry Interstate, fully equipped plus extras, 8,000 miles, see at 1900 N. Nelson, 669-9456.

124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler - 669-1122

NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

104 Lots

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

FRASHER ACRES EAST
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104a Acreage
TAKE over 5 acres. No down. \$39 month. Beautiful trees. Near recreational area. Owner 818-363-7906.

116 Trailers

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

120 Autos For Sale
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BUY-SELL-TRADE
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865 W. Foster 669-9961

12x60, 2 bedroom. Excellent for beginner home or lakeside. \$5000. Firm. 669-6173.

DOUBLE wide Sandalwood. 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-7606, 669-2793.

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

\$99 TOTAL DOWN
3 bedroom double wide, \$269.26 month. 11.7 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

\$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.

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105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

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NEC Plans (N - Suite 1)
Lynn Morris 665-1096
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ORL 669-6240
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