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# The Pampa News



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March 6, 1986

## Area school races attract many candidates

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

School board races have popped up in all area school districts except the one position open at Alanreed ISD as the filing period for school trustee offices closed at midnight Wednesday.

The one candidate seeking the one open position on the five-member Alanreed board is incumbent Kevin Calhoun.

Eleven candidates have filed for positions on the newly-increased Canadian School Board. Last year, Canadian ISD voters agreed to increase the school board from five members to seven, starting this year. As a result, four positions are open instead of two.

These two new openings have attracted a slew of candidates in addition to the two incumbents, John Ramp and Lee Young, who are seeking another three year term.

Other candidates for the Cana-

dian offices are Richard (Butch) Northcott, Frank Carver, David Cook, John Wheeler, Tom Moore, Smiley Johnson, Robert Brown, Diane Praeger and Charles Moore.

Ten candidates are seeking three seats on the Groom school board, and school secretary Joyce Hutsell said that such a large turn-out is normal there.

Two incumbent trustees, board president Roman Friemel and Adela Kotara are seeking three-year terms, while the third incumbent, Janice Koetting, is stepping down. Also seeking positions on the Groom board are Gary Britten, Hop Britten, Lynn Britten, Dennis Babcock, Bill England, Glynda Eschle, Joe Homer and Phyllis Jackson.

The Mobeetie race involves a brother and sister-in-law, Gary May and Sallie May, but Mobeetie ISD superintendent Bob Mickey does not believe the two related candidates would pose any problems with nepotism

laws because it is an elective office. Also seeking one of the two openings on the Mobeetie board are incumbent Archie Summers, Jr. and Kimberly Hathaway Johnston. Incumbent trustee Gene White is stepping down.

In the White Deer-Skellytown school district, the two incumbent trustees from Skellytown, Bill Daves and Gary Gortmaker, are stepping down. Raymond Hanover is seeking Daves' position while Bruce Baine wants Gortmaker's. Incumbent Cinda Lafferty, the board president, is facing a challenge from Bill Lowe.

All three incumbents on the Lefors School Board, Arnold Storey, Walter L. Jackson and Leon Goldsmith, are seeking new terms. The three are facing challenges from four new candidates: Dick Sierman, Russell Bockman, Jean Huckins and Mick Shedeck.

In the Kelton School District,

### Contested races for Pampa School Board develop

Two last-minute filings have forced contested elections for both positions up for grabs on the Pampa Independent School Board.

Running for Place Six in the April 5 election will be the incumbent, Kenneth Fields, 1024 Mary Ellen, and James Duggan, 2401 Navajo.

For Place Seven, currently held by board president Jerry Carlson, the candidates are Charles Loeffler, 2542 Beech, and Robert Dixon, 1005 Darby.

Carlson announced two weeks ago that he would not seek re-election.

Until Tuesday, it appeared Fields and Loeffler

would run unopposed. District Business Manager Jerry Haralson said Tuesday night that no one else had filed at that time.

The filing deadline was midnight Wednesday. Also to be elected April 5 are two members of the city commission where incumbents David McDaniel, Ward Two, and Clyde Carruth, Ward Four, are running unopposed.

Absentee balloting runs March 17 through April 4 in the school business office at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert, for school elections, and in the office of City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers in City Hall for city elections.

## Miami's Breeding wins in Houston stock show

HOUSTON — A Hereford heifer showed by Miami High School sophomore Chad Breeding won the grand championship at the Breeding Beef Scramble Show Sunday at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Breeding was one of 200 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members who returned to the Houston show last week to compete in the scramble show. The exhibitors were winners in last year's Houston calf scramble or livestock judging contest in which each received \$600 to buy a beef heifer.

Judge Dr. Randall Grooms of Overton said Breeding's champion heifer, Vanity, represented her breed exceptionally well. He said she was the most complete heifer in the show and would probably be the most productive.

Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding, not only exhibited the champion Scramble heifer, but also the reserve champion Hereford steer. A member of FFA, he said he knew his heifer had a good chance of winning the

overall title.

"I don't like to lose, so I always go in thinking I have a good chance and so far that has worked," he said.

Other area students placing in breed competitions at Houston were, from Miami: Christie Breeding, first place Hereford steer and second place at open Junior heifer show; Clint Wheler, fifth place Hereford steer and 16th place in junior heifer show; John Gill, seventh place Simmental heifer; Bill Gill, second place in breed Hereford steer; Robin Daugherty, third place Angus steer and Rhett Daugherty, 26th place Hampshire pig.

David Nicholas of White Deer exhibited the eighth place Yorkshire barrow. White Deer vo-ag teacher Conda Maze said that all of the four students who entered pigs in the Houston contest — Nicholas, Brad Clay, Rob Holly and Tim Fort — passed the preliminaries at Branham and qualified for the Houston show.

Andy Waxler of Groom placed 14th in the purebred Hereford steer class.



Chad Breeding with prize winner

## Reagan rebuffed on Nicaragua aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress dealt President Reagan a pair of first-round defeats in the fight over whether to provide \$100 million in aid to the U.S.-backed guerrillas who are battling the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Two Democratic-controlled House panels generally followed party lines Wednesday as they voted against Reagan's request for aid, which includes \$70 million that could be used for military help and \$30 million in non-lethal aid.

The votes came after Reagan, leading a lobbying blitz, said the money is needed for the Contra guerrillas "so we will never have to send our own American boys" to fight the Sandinista government he says is a menace to democracy in Latin America.

The House Intelligence Committee turned down the package on a 9-7 vote, with nine of the panel's 10 Democrats opposing Reagan. Only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joined Republicans to support the move.

That was followed minutes later by an 8-5 vote against the package in the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. All eight Democrats voted against it, while all five Republicans supported Reagan.

Despite the defeats, the measure eventually will reach the floor of the full House, which is

controlled by Democrats, and later will face a series of votes in the Republican-run Senate.

Reagan, speaking at the White House to members of a Jewish organization, said that "if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable. Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., disagreed, saying at his daily news conference that U.S. help isn't what the outnumbered Contra fighters need. He predicted that Americans eventually will be drawn into the conflict.

"I can see what's happening," O'Neill said. "Eventually some American will be wounded and you'll find us in the fray.... I think it's a wrong American policy. You ought to be able to go the diplomatic route. I haven't met a world leader who agrees with American policy."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, speaking to the House Armed Services Committee, defended the request and echoed Reagan's statement that U.S. weapons and other help are needed so U.S. troops won't be sent. He denied that there are plans to send Americans to fight.

## Texans defend the Alamo again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dressed in animal skins and coonskin caps befitting the likes of Davy Crockett, more than 150 men fired musket volleys and lit candles early today in a dawn ceremony commemorating the fall of the Alamo 150 years ago.

"This is just a special place for anybody that loves freedom and what it costs," said Jeff Bearden, who played Alamo hero Crockett in the re-enactment ceremony.

"We have something to live up to here," he said.

About 1,000 people filled the plaza in front of the Alamo, an historic Catholic mission, to "Remember the Alamo" and honor the 188 defenders who died there March 6, 1836.

The ceremonies are a highlight of Texas' Sesquicentennial, celebrating the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

The Alamo battle, pitched against a 4,000-man Mexican army led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, set the stage for a final Texas victory over Mexico 47 days later at San Jacinto.

Texas became a republic after that victory and then a state in 1845.

"This is a very rare moment,"



History buffs re-enact battle of Alamo

said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. "One hundred fifty years of Texas history begin at the moment of this re-enactment this morning."

"Try to put yourself in this exact spot, this same piece of real estate 150 years ago. Imagine the screams of human pain that must have pierced the air," he said, recalling the Mexican slaughter of the Texans.

"One hundred eighty-eight human beings not possibly knowing their sacrifice would lead to a victory by Sam Houston or what Texas would become today," Cisneros said.

A dramatic narrative of the 13-day siege of the Alamo then was read by San Antonio radio newscaster Henry Guerra.

As Guerra spoke, the 188 men in costume stood in horseshoe

formation in front of the Alamo and lit red candles — one for each defender who died.

A green neon sign marking the modern-day Crockett Hotel showed behind the Alamo.

When the narrative reached the account of the 13th day, the actors blew out the candles and handed them to spectators.

Buglers from the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sam Houston then began the dreaded "Deguello," the traditional Mexican tune indicating no survivors would be taken. Santa Anna ordered the music played during the final assault.

Then the defenders fired their rifles and muskets into the air three times in a deafening, fiery volley.

"The Texans gave ground foot-by-foot, exacting a high price," Guerra said in his narrative.

Between 600 and 700 Mexicans were killed and another 1,000 were wounded in the battle, he said.

"On the 13th day the Alamo fell. Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad! Remember the Alamo! Remember these men," Guerra shouted.

### Jobless rate rises slightly

The number of persons holding jobs in Pampa and Gray County increased during January, but so did the number of job seekers. The result was a jump of half a percentage point in the local unemployment rate, according to statistics provided by Pampa's Texas Employment Commission office.

The unemployment rate in Pampa climbed from 5.2 percent in December to 5.7 percent in January, while the country's rate eased up from 5.3 to 5.8 percent.

The number of persons holding jobs in Pampa increased from 10,170 to 10,301 in January, but the labor force increased from 10,724 to 10,923. That left 622 city residents unemployed, compared to 554 the previous month.

In Gray County, the number of jobholders jumped from 12,501 to 12,662. But the total labor force increased from 13,199 to 13,445. The county had 783 persons without jobs in January, compared to 698 in December.

Charles Vance, director of the local TEC office, said layoffs after the Christmas season and continued layoffs in oil field-related businesses contributed to the slightly higher unemployment figures.

The local office had listings for a variety of fast-food jobs, a convenience store clerk and telephone solicitors this morning, Vance said.

In the four other counties served by the local office, the unemployment rate went up in two and down in two.

Hemphill County's rate improved from 4.7 to 3.8 percent, while Lipscomb's dropped from 3.9 to 3.4 percent.

Roberts County's rate went up from 2.3 to 3.3, while Wheeler's jumped from 3.8 to 5.4 percent.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Governor's staff is counting spending cuts

AUSTIN (AP)—One of the largest state government agencies says it can only make about half Gov. Mark White's recommended 13 percent cut in spending.

White urged all state agencies and universities to trim spending by that amount to help cover the projected \$1.3 billion budget shortfall brought on by falling oil prices. Under the Texas Constitution, White lacks the actual power to require such cuts.

Wednesday, Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin W. Johnson submitted a spending reduction plan he said will save \$125.9 million over the next 18 months — only about half White's target.

The department's total two-year state appropriation was \$1.88 billion.

A full 13 percent cut would trim \$245 million, Johnson said, adding, "We cannot reach that level

of reduction without carving away critical, life-sustaining services to people, primarily fragile elderly and vulnerable children."

Compounding problems is that some cuts in state spending would also bring reductions in matching funds supplied by the federal government, officials said.

Although a hiring freeze is being imposed for non-essential vacant jobs, Johnson said no layoffs are being considered.

"For the sake of perspective, it can be noted that even if the entire staff of the department were to be abolished tomorrow, the 'savings' over the remainder of this biennium — including salaries, travel, rent, utilities and other staff-related costs — would not meet our \$245 million objective," Johnson wrote to White.

Cutting further would "raise the spectre of denying life-sustaining services for destitute and infirm elderly people and needy children," Johnson said.

William Hamilton, White's budget director, said he expected to have a preliminary total today on spending cuts proposed by the approximately 200 state agencies.

While not all have reached the 13 percent level, he said, many "are doing a pretty good job."

Even agencies under court-ordered reforms — the Texas Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation — should "achieve some savings that had not been anticipated," Hamilton said.

White on Tuesday announced a plan to cut his own office budget by 13 percent, trimming about

\$5.3 million.

The Texas A&M University regents on Wednesday trimmed \$37 million off their biennium budget in accordance with Gov. Mark White's plea to reduce spending because of the state's revenue shortfalls created by surging oil and gas prices.

The plan, approved Wednesday, calls for a savings of \$12.4 million from a modified freeze on new hires and promotions unrelated to academic and research endeavors and \$11.8 million in savings in utilities appropriations, including savings from renegotiation of energy contracts and additional conservation measures.

Other savings include deferral of purchases of supplies and equipment, a freeze on the use of general revenue funds for out-of-state travel and a 20-percent reduction for in-state travel expenses.

## Volunteer firefighters keep tradition despite low budget

FLUVANNA, Texas (AP)—The pride of this West Texas town's volunteer fire department fleet is a hand-me-down 1968 Ford that leaks so badly it runs out of water within three minutes during a house fire.

The truck, which saw better days with the U.S. Forest Service in East Texas, is backed up by a rusty '49 Ford, a once-retired pumper with a cracked windshield, heat-disfigured red top and barely enough water to douse grass fires.

"We've kind of had to improvise," Fire Chief James Aaron said, looking about the tiny cinder-block fire station. As he spoke, rain dripped through the roof onto a plugged-in extension cord lying in a puddle on the concrete floor.

The Fluvanna department is among more than 500 in Texas that rely at least partially on volunteers.

Last year in Texas, volunteers outnumbered paid firefighters 2-to-1, according to Charles Page,

director of the Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University.

In Texas' 877 fire departments, 15,439 firefighters were paid compared to 37,046 volunteers who protect at least 500,000 Texans in small towns and in larger cities such as Pasadena and Rosenberg.

Not all volunteer fire departments are as impoverished as Fluvanna's.

Pasadena, a Houston suburb with 120,000 residents, is one of the largest cities in the United States served by an all-volunteer department and the largest in Texas.

The department has a volunteer force of 150 beeper-equipped firefighters and boasts a fleet of more than 20 vehicles distributed among seven fire stations. It even has a formal recruiting program and its own fire academy, where rookies receive 90 hours of training before they fight fires.

"I'll put our volunteers up against any paid department in

the state," said Pasadena Chief Bill Long.

On the other hand, Fluvanna, a town of about 200 located 70 miles southeast of Lubbock in Scurry County, is unincorporated. Its fire department includes a farmer-rancher, a preacher-mechanic, the gin manager, an oil-field worker and his teen-age son.

None is certified by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas.

Because its equipment is antiquated and its firefighters are uncertified, the State Board of Insurance makes the typical Fluvanna resident pay almost as much for fire insurance as someone who lives in a community with no fire department. For every dollar an unprotected resident paid in 1985, the Fluvanna resident paid 98 cents. Pasadena's key rate is 29.



**PICKY EATERS WORK FOR THEIR KEEP**—A herd of white European fallow deer live in a rustic compound in Albuquerque's North Valley and work as taste testers

for a city business which makes vitamin and mineral supplements for domestic and exotic animals around the world. (AP Laser-photo)

## State offices remain closed after fire

AUSTIN (AP)—The attorney general's offices in the Texas Supreme Court building, damaged by a fire that could have been caused by a microwave oven, might remain closed until next week, says a state official.

The blaze broke out on the fourth floor of the building early Wednesday. There were no injuries, and heavy damage was limited to the fourth floor.

Pat McNicholas, the Austin Fire Department's chief investigator, said a microwave oven and its extension cord were being studied as possible "accidental sources" of the fire. Earlier Wednesday, Assistant Fire Chief Brady Pool said the fire looked

"suspicious," but McNicholas said there was nothing to indicate arson.

The building, adjacent to the Capitol, houses the attorney general's offices, the Texas Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals and the 3rd Court of Appeals. The appeals courts routinely hear arguments and issue orders on Wednesdays.

The Supreme Court moved to its old quarters in the Capitol, where it had met until the court building opened in 1957. The justices wore street clothes because they could not get their judicial robes from the damaged building.

Lias Steen, executive director

of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said the court portion of the building would be re-opened today, as long as air sample tests did not show harmful fumes released from asbestos in the building.

The seven-story portion that houses the attorney general's office will be opened Friday at the earliest, and possibly not until Monday, he said.

The fourth floor will remain closed "indefinitely," according to Steen.

State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson refused to speculate on a cause of the fire, saying only, "We are of the opinion that it's undetermined and under inves-

tigation."

The building was empty when the fire broke out shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday. Some 80 firefighters fought the blaze before bringing it under control at 6:57 a.m., said Fire Capt. Mike Van Blaricom.

Also Wednesday, Fort Worth Fire Department officials were investigating a small fire at the attorney general's office in downtown Fort Worth.

The office caught fire after a flammable liquid leaked under the front door, fire investigator Chip Owens said. The building's sprinkler system extinguished the fire before firefighters arrived about 6:03 a.m., he said.



**Off beat**  
By  
**Larry Hollis**

### There's many things to do

"Main Street? What 'main street' are you talking about? Hobart?" That question was offered — facetiously — to Lyn Moulton, Main Street Project manager, at a recent city commission meeting.

Of course, the main street involved in the project is Cuyler, and more specifically refers to the downtown business area as a center for a program of economic revitalization.

But the project is more than that. It also involves improving the appearance of the city, providing more activities for residents, making the center of the city a focus for the community and developing other wide-ranging goals and aims.

And, though aimed mainly at the downtown sector, the programs and activities are also designed to benefit the entire community by attracting more area customers to the city and by developing a greater sense of community.

But I'm not going into all the details on the project. Articles have already been written, and more will come as the program progresses.

Instead, I want to write about one of the more important matters that will be needed to make the program successful: community involvement and cooperation.

Yeah, we've all heard those words thrown at us before, perhaps so many times that we cease to really hear them or to care about them. Despite that, they're still important, significant words which should be heeded if we really expect to accomplish further things in this city.

In this generation of "taking care of number one" and "I" too many of us may have become cynical or indifferent, or have developed the attitude of "let someone else worry about it."

They're the same perspectives and attitudes that we accuse others of having when they ignore one of our pet projects.

That's fine for hermits and recluses, I guess, not worrying about others.

But this is a community, and by choosing to live within a city we indicate, in varying degrees, that we want association with others. If not, we could move to one of the many nearby ravines or burrow underground.

So for those of us here in Pampa, perhaps we could become more concerned with the whole of which we are the parts.

And whether it's helping with the Main Street Project, or volunteering to assist various charitable and service organizations, or really aiding the city to become Clean Pampa, or serving the youth and the elderly, or finding any other such programs and opportunities, the work goes much better and much farther if there is cooperation and involvement.

That's not to say we need to join every club and work on every project, spending all our extra time outside of work and family in community projects. We all have our own special interests, and we generally know how best to use our talents and abilities.

But even if we're not directly involved in a specific project or campaign or organization, at least surely we can provide our support and encouragement, either vocally or monetarily.

And if we're not involved in anything for the betterment of the community, instead preferring to spend every night in front of the TV or at a bar or wherever, then perhaps we ought to look around and see where we could serve.

Who knows? We might make some new friends, exercise our abilities or even achieve something of which we can be proud.

There's a multitude of opportunities in the city. All we need to do is get up, step outside our houses and look around.

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

## White renews commitment to agricultural research

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Gov. Mark White renewed his commitment to agricultural research at Texas A&M University and said during a visit to the campus state budget cutting measures would not affect research or faculty.

The state is not going to "eat its seed corn" with cuts in research, the governor said Wednesday. He indicated he had a secret plan to find additional funds for research at the state's universities, but he refused to unveil the plan.

White was briefed by A&M officials, including representatives of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, about innovations in biotechnology, crop and animal production and use of wildlife and timber lands.

At a luncheon following the briefing, White told about 450 peo-

ple that biotechnology may be the key to the state's need to diversify its economy.

"We're not going to be chained to the past any more and lulled into the belief that everything is okay," White said. "It (new technology) doesn't have to happen here; we could let it happen in California, but it's going to happen here."

In a promotional film, Regent Chairman David Eller informed White that his company, Granada Land & Cattle Co., is now able to produce 2 million marketable shrimp with only 2,000 female shrimp. Granada is also making the most of research in embryo transplants and frozen embryos in cattle raising, Eller said.

Gov. White said he didn't mind A&M broadcasting the fruits of their research to Texas farmers and ranchers, primarily through

the extension service. But he added: "Don't give it to Iowa farmers."

Chancellor Arthur Hansen told White that A&M has an aggressive program to protect its "intellectual property." One goal of that program, Hansen said, is for the state to receive a higher return on its investment through royalties on patented research.

A&M agriculture specialists say the picture for Texas farmers

and ranchers will remain bleak for the next two to five years.

Deputy Chancellor Perry Adkisson said that agriculture is in the worst economic recession since the Great Depression.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## 'Junior' and the liability crisis

BY RICHARD LESHER

America is awaking to the fact that the liability crisis is for real. But how many have considered how much the crisis could affect us all from cradle to grave?

Or even before the cradle, for that matter. Early February saw a strike by obstetricians in Boston fed up with rising malpractice insurance rates. And once Junior is born, a number of vaccines, including diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus, may be unavailable because litigation-shy manufacturers have stopped making them.

The baby may have been unplanned. G.D. Searle recently was forced to stop selling a safe and medically approved intrauterine birth-control device. Searle had never lost a lawsuit, but just defending them was eating up nearly a tenth of the company's income.

Junior's cradle itself is bound to be more expensive since lawsuits have abounded over injuries to babies in their beds. He might not be able to get a car seat either.

And who's going to take care of Junior if Mom

works? Many day-care centers can't get insurance.

As Junior grows up, life may not be as much fun for him. All those neat toys he sees during the cartoons may be off the market after being attacked by consumer safety activists. Skip the carnival. Who can afford the \$5 per ticket to cover the insurance for the pony rides?

And forget about peanut butter sandwiches and the Twinkies. They've been battered by suits over allegedly misleading labeling and turning youngsters into "junk-food junkies."

Watching the Super Bowl on TV - or participating in sports himself - is out of the question. Ten of 13 football helmet manufacturers already have been driven out of business by lawsuits over injuries. Mom and Dad had to send the dog to the pound since they couldn't afford the increase in the homeowner's insurance in case he bit somebody.

Depressed by the loss of these privileges - and his dog - Junior goes to discuss his problems with his minister. Sorry, the minister won't do any more spiritual counseling because he's been burned by malpractice suits.

Despite these setbacks, Junior manages to struggle through school, after he signed a release promising not to sue if he didn't learn how to read. But there aren't many new jobs. Those companies that haven't been forced out of business are laying off employees to cover higher insurance premiums.

Junior finally finds a job at the clerk of the court's office. They have plenty of work handling their share of the two million lawsuits filed every year.

At a ripe old age, Junior suffers a stroke and is rushed to the hospital. His bill for the 18 hours before he dies is \$20,000, largely because the doctors order a battery of extra tests to avoid a malpractice suit.

But that's OK. The insurance will pick it up.

(P.S. This modern fable may seem to pass into the realm of fantasy, but the fantastic thing is that every turn of events portrayed is based on a real case or occurrence.)

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



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

## Getting the facts about immigration

The president's Council of Economic Advisors recently pulled the rug out from under the people determined to counter this country's illegal alien "problem," despite any cost to human freedom.

These persons believe an economic and human cataclysm looms. One far exceeding previous natural disasters and state emergencies.

But look at what the economic advisers found after studying the issue: immigrants, both legal and illegal, provide a "net fiscal benefit" to the nation, "using relatively fewer services and paying relatively more taxes."

For that, we stand on the brink of social upheaval?

Some people may have a point in complaining about state and federal governments requiring local governments to provide certain services whether the local government wants to or not. That policy should be addressed directly, however, rather than making illegal aliens a scapegoat for ill-considered welfare policies.

Perhaps as important is a perception that immigrants are costly because they add more people to an already too-crowded environment, overburdening public services such as the police departments. That cost, however, is almost impossible to quantify.

It is not the business of the federal government to impose sanctions against businesses that employ illegal aliens, although many people recommend that action. The economic advisers' report shoots down that method of controlling illegal immigration as well.

"Restrictions on immigration, like restrictions on trade, are costly," the report says. Although it doesn't list a source, the report estimates it would cost employers \$1.6 billion to \$2.6 billion a year to screen for illegal aliens. It calls the figures conservative, but even if they aren't, any cost to employers isn't justifiable.

The draft report by the economic advisers deals in facts and careful analysis; most opponents of open immigration deal in emotion. The council did a commendable job of analyzing the facts, and showed courage and integrity in making the report public in today's political climate.

At least this once, the Council of Economic Advisers fulfilled what should be its function: to furnish the president with dispassionate economic analysis of the impact of policy proposals. Its final report should be recommended reading for public officials before they jump to legislative conclusions.

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Lewis Grizzard

## This call's worth making

My mother complains when I go for a long period of time without calling her. She says when I call it makes her sleep better. But I get busy and forget.

That is not uncommon, I suppose, when our parents no longer play the integral roles in our lives they once did.

I was at Point Clear, Ala., recently, speaking to a group of South Central Bell executives. At dinner, some of us were swapping stories about the Bear, Alabama's late, great football coach, Bear Bryant.

A gentleman who handles the advertising account for South Central Bell was recalling when Bryant was hired to do commercials for his South Central Bell account.

"What he was supposed to say at the end of the commercial was, 'Call yo' mama,' as only he could say it.

"But we were shooting, and he just ad-libbed a line. He said, 'Call yo' mama,' and then he added, 'I wish I could call mine.'

"We never would have asked him to do something like that, but it worked out perfectly."

One of the Bell executives carried the story further.

"Soon after the commercial began running," he said, "my secretary came in and said there was a customer on the line that just had to talk to me.

"I was pretty busy, but I figured if she were being that persistent, I should talk to her.

"When I got her on the phone, she asked, 'Are you the one responsible for the Bear Bryant commercial on television?'

"I sort of wanted to ask her how she liked it before I took responsibility for it. But I said, 'Is there any problem?'

"She replied, 'Gracious, no. But I just wanted to tell you a story:'

"My husband and I were sitting watching television the other night, and we saw that commercial for the first time. We were very moved when Coach Bryant said, 'I wish I could call mine.'

"I got right up and called my own mother, and we chatted for a few minutes. I forget to call her sometimes, and she gets worried about me.

"My husband's mother was still alive, too. I asked him why didn't he call his mother, and he

went straight to the phone and called her.

"They must have talked for 45 minutes. I'd never known him to stay on the line with anybody 45 minutes, much less his mother. They talked about old times, and he told her how much he loved her."

"I said to the woman," the executive continued, "that her story was really heartwarming and I appreciated her passing it on.

"She said, 'You haven't heard all the story yet. Less than an hour after my husband hung up from talking to his mother, she died. He never would have had that conversation with his mother if it hadn't been for Coach Bryant's commercial.'"

The other guests at the table sat quietly when the man finished the story. Then, a woman spoke up and said, "God, that makes me want to get right up and call my mother."

It made me feel the same way. It was late when the dinner was over, so I had to wait until the next day to do anything about it.

We had a nice talk. I don't have to hit you over the head with the message here, do I?

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William Rusher

## Victims of their own success

A Maryland reader has sent along a column by George McGovern in which the former senator notes that various conservative organizations have fallen upon evil times, financially speaking, and rejoices at the thought that his own 1980 defeat may have deprived his tormentors of a profitable target. My correspondent urges me to "set the record straight" by providing "a factual report."

Alas, dear reader, it is all too true. McGovern has, for once, stumbled into accuracy — much as a drunken driver will, from time to time, weave into the lane he is supposed to drive in.

"War," Randolph Bourne argued, "is the health of the state." However true that may be, the corollary is certainly true that conflict is the mother's milk of political activism. As publisher of National Review for the past 28 years, I have seen its circulation rise and fall in direct relation to the mood of the conservative movement that provides most of its readership. It rose steadily in the late 1950s and early '60s as conservatives became aware of each other and developed their issues and spokesmen. It peaked with

Barry Goldwater's nomination for president in 1964, then slumped as the Nixon administration came along and knocked the wind out of the movement. Conservatives — can you blame them? — just didn't want to read about Spiro Agnew's troubles and the Watergate mess.

The 1980s have, of course, revived conservative spirits enormously, but now there is a new problem: With a conservative president in the White House and the liberals in disorderly retreat, the conservative tendency is to brood gloomily over those problems (and there are always plenty of them) that remain unsolved, or even unaddressed. National Review's circulation is relatively high these days, but the old spirit of embattled yet optimistic camaraderie is missing. Much has gone well, but not everything. We disagree among ourselves over the question of Reagan's successor. We are, in a real sense, the victims of our own success.

Certain conservative organizations — notably those heavily dependent on fund-raising by direct-mail solicitation — are in much deeper trouble for

basically the same reason, and it is these that McGovern was chortling over. Direct-mail wizards like Richard Viguerie devoted the 1970s to building huge mailing lists of conservatives by concentrating on specialized causes (anti-abortion, anti-gun control, etc.) and transient issues (e.g. the Panama Canal treaties). They then used these lists to zero in on the Senate's noisiest liberals, and quite a few of them, including McGovern, were carried, feet first, out of the chamber for good in 1980.

Now, in Ronald Reagan's second term, not even Viguerie's loud and persistent criticisms of Reagan, George Bush and many aspects of their administration can flog the old lists into the usual prodigies of money-raising. Viguerie has put his headquarters office building up for sale, sold his magazine, The Conservative Digest, and cut his staff from 200 to 70. In addition, he is being sued for several million dollars by various suppliers and dissatisfied clients. Nor is he alone in his problems.

Conservatives out on the speaking

circuit, too, report that the old water holes are drying up. College audiences would do anything to avoid hearing a talk on the successes of Reaganomics or the manifest superiority of SDI to MAD. And while business audiences may agree with us on both issues, they would much rather listen to some expert tell them how to make still more money.

McGovern shouldn't try to take too much credit, though. It wasn't his defeat, but Teddy Kennedy's slow slide into political impotence during the first half of the 1980s, that really tranquilized conservatives. What good is a fire horse without a fire?

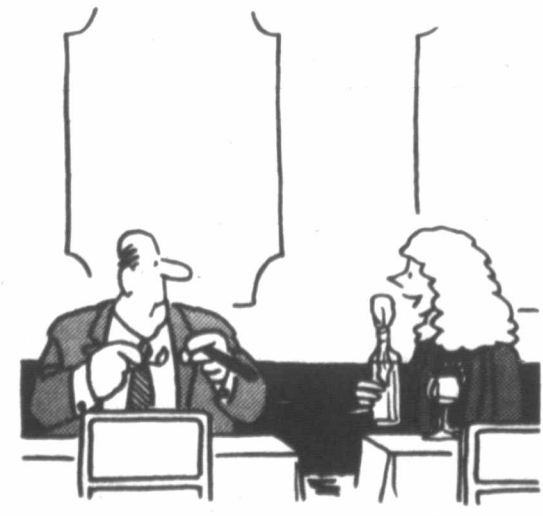
### Bits of history

In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" made its debut in Venice, Italy.

## Berry's World



"If you don't light that cigar, I won't light this Molotov cocktail."

# Senate passes bills to fund and change farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-week snarl heavy with political overtones, the Senate has agreed on an emergency \$5 billion infusion for farm programs together with a list of changes in the recently passed 1985 farm law.

The two bills — which promised to be just the first shots in a pitched election-year battle over agriculture — won passage on voice votes late Wednesday.

The farm money bill now goes to a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out differences between the two chambers' versions. The farm law modifications go to the House, where similar legislation ran into partisan bickering last week.

Included in the package of farm law changes was a non-binding statement urging the Reagan administration to make advance crop loans to farmers in time for spring planting season. The amendment was adopted on a 65-18 vote.

Such loans would cost farmers only about 8 percent interest, rather than the 13 or 14 percent they otherwise would have to

pay, said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the amendment's sponsor.

But it was unlikely the administration would head the congressional call. Reagan vetoed a similar effort a year ago, and Agriculture Secretary-designate Richard Lyng on Tuesday said the idea was "a violation of my common sense."

The action came only a few hours after the Commodity Credit Corporation, the arm of the Agriculture Department that makes crop loans and subsidy payments, ran out of money to operate its programs.

The agency was expecting a surge in demand for money beginning today, as farmers began signing up for price- and income-support programs for their 1986 crops. Under the law, they are eligible for immediate subsidy checks when they sign up, as advances against payments that normally would come after harvest.

Money also is needed for a range of other routine programs, including purchases of surplus dairy products to support milk prices at levels set by law.

The House last week passed an emergency \$5 billion money bill for the CCC that would keep the agency running at least through the summer. But when the measure reached the Senate, it became snarled in a politically charged debate over the proposed changes in farm policy.

As finally passed by the Senate, the money bill was stripped of House language that conservationists said would have endangered a new and ambitious program designed to take millions of acres of highly erodible land out of cultivation in the next five years. It was unclear whether the House would accept the Senate revision.

The package has become the vehicle for a controversial change in how the budget cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law will be achieved in the dairy price-support program. The large milk cooperatives, which control the industry, want to achieve the savings through an increased fee on all dairy farmers rather than a price-support cut.



**FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MARCH** — National Federation of Federal Employees members picket in front of the White House Wednesday to protest budget cuts which they feel undermines the effectiveness of the federal government to serve the American taxpayer. (AP Laserphoto)

# Five nation's fastest growing counties are located in Texas

By The Associated Press

Five of the 15 fastest-growing counties over the last five years are in Texas, according to a study by a division of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

The study of counties with populations of over 100,000 by Donnelly Marketing Information Services showed that Fort Bend County, south of Houston, was the second-fastest growing county in the nation, up 50 percent to 195,742.

The fifth-fastest-growing county was Montgomery County, north of Houston, up 32.3 percent to 169,939; sixth was Collin County, north of Dallas, up 31 percent to 189,480; 11th was Ector County (Odessa), up 29.4 percent to 149,318; and 14th was Hidalgo County, in the Edinburg-McAllen area, up 26 percent to 355,582, the study said.

The study credited the oil boom of the late 1970s and relatively depressed economic conditions in Mexico for heavy migration into Texas.

"We're still experiencing growth, but the growth has stabilized," said Harvey Muegge, executive vice president of the Rosenberg-Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce in Fort Bend County.

Muegge said housing development in the county has drawn Houston residents in recent years, but the decline in Houston's oil- and gas-based economy has caused Fort Bend County development to slow.

Gwinnett County, Georgia, in suburban Atlanta, was the nation's fastest growing county and Michigan had five of the counties with the greatest population loss, according to the study, which indicated that Texas, Georgia and Florida had seven of the 10 fastest-growing counties from 1980 to 1985.

Gwinnett County grew 50.4 percent, to 251,025 from 166,903. Gwinnett was followed in the

top five by Fort Bend County; Anchorage County, Alaska, up 40 percent to 243,836; Marion County, Fla., up 35 percent to 165,367; and Montgomery County.

The other 10 fastest growing counties were Collin; Seminole County, Fla., near metropolitan Orlando, up 31 percent to 234,772; Arapahoe County, Colorado, by Denver, up 30.4 percent to 384,887; St. Tammany Parish, La., New Orleans, up 30 percent to 143,961; Lee County, Fla., up 30 percent to 266,058; Ector County; Brevard County, Fla., up 27 percent to 345,633; Horry County, S.C., up 26 percent to 127,586; Hidalgo County; and Palm Beach County, Fla., up 25.4 percent to 723,403.

The study indicated the U.S. population increased by 5.7 percent, or 12.8 million, to 239,355,858 from 1980 to 1985.

The population estimates "further underscore the dramatic population gains" in Sun Belt states in the last five years, said Joseph W. Duncan, chief statistician and economist for Dun & Bradstreet.

Duncan said Sun Belt growth has slowed recently and the Midwest and Northeast have begun to grow because of increased economic activity.

The counties with the most rapid population declines were led by Wayne County, Michigan, in the Detroit area, which fell 8 percent to 2.15 million from 2.34 million.

Other Michigan counties in the top 15 were Berrien County, down 5.9 percent to 161,227; Jackson County, down 5 percent to 143,978; Saginaw County, down 4.7 percent to 217,277; and Genesee County, down 4.3 percent to 430,972.

Also among the top 15 shrinking counties were St. Louis City, Mo., down 6.5 percent to 423,632; St. Louis County, Minn., down 5.1 percent to 210,894; Delaware County, Ind., down 4.8 percent to 122,414; Madison County, Ind.,

down 4.6 percent to 132,965; Peoria County, Ill., down 4.4 percent to 191,561; Niagara County, N.Y., down 4.3 percent to 217,651; Lake County, Ind., down 4.2 percent to 501,181; Cambria County, Pa., down 4.2 percent to 175,693; Lane County, Ore., down 3.9 percent to 264,489; and Baltimore City, Md., down 3.7 percent to 758,053.

# Reagan says next Soviet summit must be in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to hold the Kremlin to a promised summit date this year, warns he will not go to Moscow for superpower talks until Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev first comes to Washington.

Reagan said Wednesday the United States is "still sticking to the early summer" for the date of the summit because anything later would be too close to the congressional elections in November.

"We've explained this to them — that this would be kind of complicated and heavy duty for us to try and combine the two things," Reagan said in an interview. The Associated Press was not present at the interview, but several sources who attended provided similar accounts of the president's remarks.

Asked if chances for a summit were imperiled by the failure to set a date, Reagan replied, "If it does slip through our fingers, I've got news for them: there won't be an '87 summit in Moscow."

On other matters, Reagan said:

—Any question about money taken from the Philippines by deposed leader Ferdinand Marcos will be decided by courts in the United States and Manila. "If there has been absolute wrongdoing, then there must be restitu-

tion." Reagan said Marcos made a modest sum as president — less than \$6,000 a year — and that salary could not have made him wealthy. However, he added, "The information I've always had was that he was a millionaire before he took office, and so that there probably is some wealth that is his legitimately by way of investments over all these 20 years."

Lawyers representing the new Philippines government of Corason Aquino told a New York judge on Monday that during his 20-year reign Marcos may have stolen as much as \$300 billion.

—He sympathizes with the plight of thousands of family farmers facing foreclosure on their land. "But on the other hand, is this any different than any other business that tries, comes to the end of the rope and finds it cannot make it and goes out of business?"

—There has been no decision on a recommendation from a presidential panel for widespread drug testing among working Americans. However, he added, "We do feel that anyplace where there is a safety element involved, we not only are entitled to ask for such a thing, I think that we have a responsibility to do that."

## Heard Jones

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# Reagan expected to seek new shuttle, unmanned rockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reagan administration officials are preparing a multi-billion-dollar request for Congress to replace the lost Challenger and to build unmanned rockets to help launch satellites held Earth-bound by the grounded shuttle fleet, con-

gressional and administration sources say. These sources, who spoke Wednesday only on condition of anonymity, said the overall price tag for the space shuttle, related equipment and at least 10 new Titan rockets could be as much as

\$4 billion. It was not clear whether the proposal would seek the full amount immediately or spread the request over several years; one administration official said whether to include some smaller proposals was still being de-

bated. The sources said an inter-agency task force is expected to present the proposal to President Reagan within the next several days, and decisions on the package are still subject to change. The administration is under

pressure from some members of Congress to move quickly on the proposal, which would represent a comprehensive response to the Jan. 28 accident that destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven-member crew.

Despite continuing support for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from members of the House and Senate who oversee its program and budget, congressional officials also predicted that any multi-billion dollar request from the administration would encounter opposition in the current, economy-minded Congress.

A request for \$4 billion in the current fiscal year, for example, would come in the wake of \$11.7 billion in cuts that the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law forced in domestic and military programs. Those cuts took effect March 1.

Work on an urgent supplemental budget request is proceeding as administration officials also search for a full-time NASA administrator.

Congressional officials said they believed an announcement could be made before the end of the week, and former Administrator James C. Fletcher re-

mains the leading candidate. But administration officials say they are puzzled by recent statements by Fletcher that he is not interested in the post. Fletcher also has criticized acting administrator William Graham and the presidential commission investigating the shuttle accident.

The supplemental spending request is expected to call for construction of a new orbiter at a cost of roughly \$2.2 billion to replace Challenger.

Replacement of a communications satellite that the Challenger was carrying, as well as a special mechanical arm, spacesuits and other equipment on board, will add an estimated \$600 million to the price tag, sources said.

In addition, the administration will be forced to seek financing to maintain a ground communication system that the lost communications satellite was designed to replace, one source said.

The remaining three shuttles have been barred from flying until the cause of the Challenger accident is found and remedied, and most officials believe that will take between one and two years.

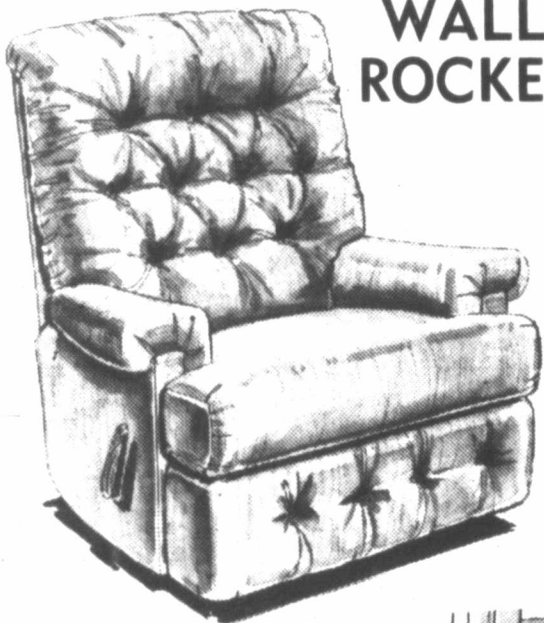
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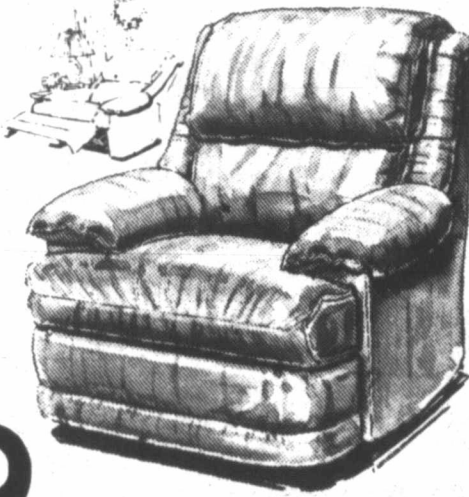
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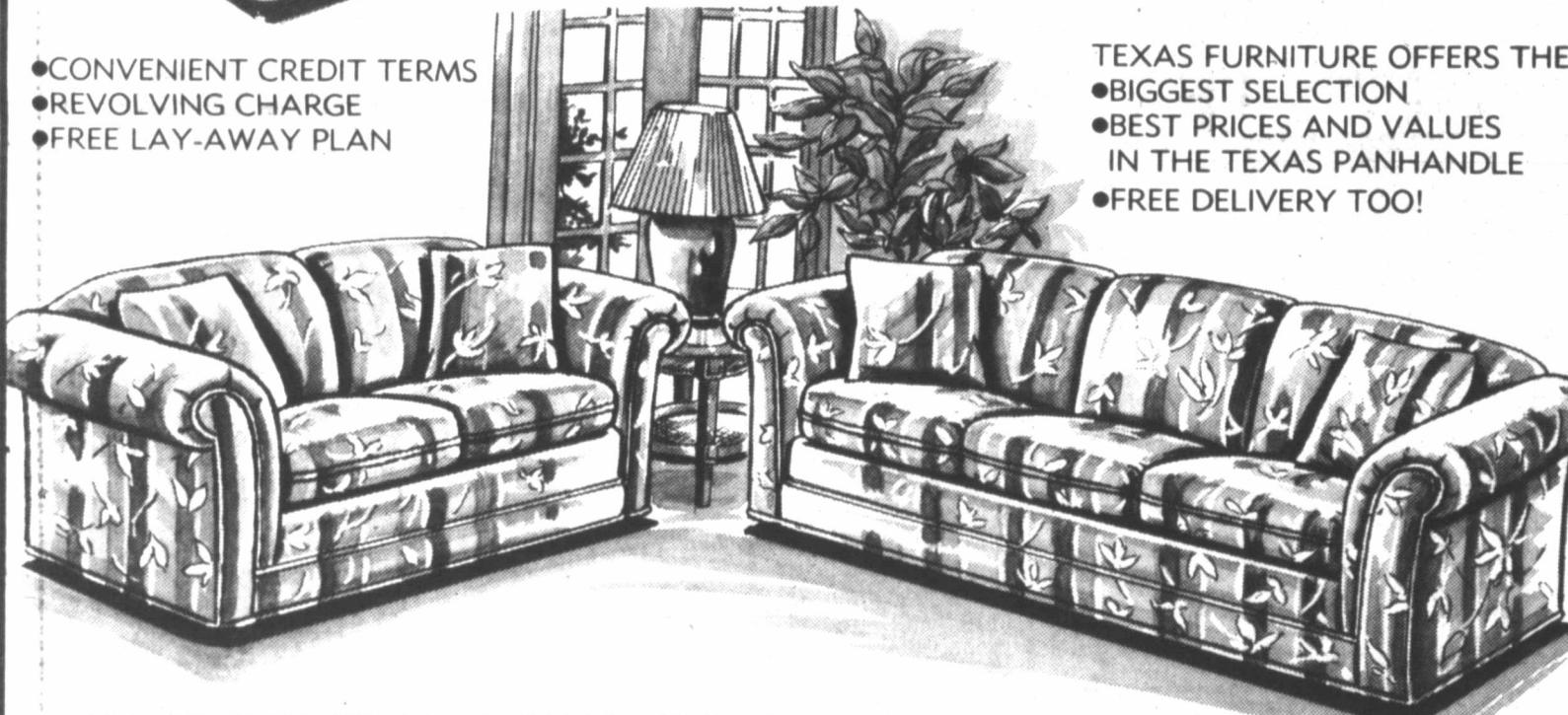
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## Study links Vietnam service with suicide

BOSTON (AP)—A study suggesting that Vietnam-era veterans are more likely to commit suicide than those who didn't serve means authorities should weigh all the costs involved in military conscription, the author says.

"The casualties of forced military service may not be limited to those that are counted on the battlefield," researchers wrote in a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It concludes that Vietnam-era veterans were 86 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war, and were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The study "indicates that before sending young men to war, especially one in which they may have experiences similar to those of Vietnam veterans, those who make the decision should weigh all the costs," the researchers wrote.

The researchers said their work shows a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and the elevated suicide risk.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Hearst of the University of California, San Francisco.

Several reports have noted a variety of problems — including

marital difficulties, legal problems and depression — among Vietnam-era veterans.

But some experts argue that those who went to Vietnam were poorer and less educated than young men who avoided the war, and they would have had more problems later in life, regardless of their military service.

In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb of Glenmont, N.Y., called the analysis "ingenious" and said it "demonstrates the long-term excessive mortality of men who served in the military during the Vietnam War."

He said many veterans suffer from a condition called post-traumatic stress disorder, and that physicians should work harder to spot the symptoms.

The new study was based on a review of death records of men in Pennsylvania and California who were born between 1950 and 1952. In the three-year period from 1970 through 1972, the military lottery randomly assigned these men on the basis of their birth dates into two groups — those with low lottery numbers who were eligible for the draft and those with high numbers who were exempt.

The researchers noted that the two groups were identical except for their draft status. So any differences between them in later years must be caused by the draft, they said.

## Mortgage refinancings soar as interest rates decline

NEW YORK (AP)—As interest rates for some home mortgages fall to single-digit levels for the first time in 7½ years, homeowners are flocking to cut their payments by refinancing mortgages at the lower rates.

Some lenders report a tripling of inquiries and requests for refinancing, as well as a surge in home buying, all sparked by the sharp fall in interest rates on traditional fixed-rate mortgages.

"We've had craziness here like everyone else," said Charlie Ferraro, an assistant vice president for mortgage marketing at Bank of New England in Boston, which is offering 30-year and 15-year fixed rate mortgages at below 10 percent.

Although individual cases vary because of differing fees charged by lenders for loans, the savings from refinancing can be substantial.

For example, someone holding a 30-year, fixed rate mortgage for \$80,000 at 13 percent would pay \$884.96 a month. Refinancing the entire amount at 10 percent would cut payments to \$702.06, a savings of \$182.90 a month.

Assuming closing costs for the refinancing totaled 4 percent, or \$3,200, the homeowner could recoup the expense of refinancing in about a year and a half.

The initial rate on adjustable-rate mortgages, which usually are offered at two or more percentage points below fixed-rate loans, has a "aged less than 10 percent since June, according to the weekly national survey of 1,500 lenders by HSH Associates, a financial publishing firm in Riverdale, N.J.

But interest on fixed-rate mortgages had not come back down to single digits until the last several months, when some mortgage bankers and lending companies in scattered areas began offering rates below 10 percent.

It has been the widespread move below 10 percent that has sparked recent interest in re-

financing. "There's a big difference between 10% and 9%," said Ronald F. Poe, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "There's bigger than a quarter-point difference psychologically. I think 10 was really the magic number."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said that in the week ended Feb. 28 the national average rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage on a new home was 10.51 percent.

However, a spot check of mortgage companies, banks and thrift institutions in various parts of the country found fixed rate mortgages below 10 percent widely available.

"The trigger for considering a refinancing is normally that the current mortgage rate should fall 2 percent below your existing rate," said Poe. "That just qualifies darn near everyone who has taken out a mortgage in the 1980s to consider refinancing."

Lenders say mortgage holders also have to take into consideration how long it will take for lower monthly payments to recoup the fees involved in taking out a new loan.

"It's not going to make a heck of a lot of difference if they're at 11 and we're down to 10.5," said George Lopez, a loan representative at Heartland Mortgage of Whittier, Calif., which this week was offering sub-10 percent mortgages. "Many times I go in and tell them it's not worth it to refinance."

The drop in mortgage rates stems from a torrid rally in the bond markets, where investor optimism that the tailspin in oil prices will keep inflation subdued in 1986 has pushed the yields on long-term government bonds to eight-year lows.

The sharp fall in open-market interest rates lowers the interest that financial institutions pay on deposits and money they borrow.

## Solarz meets with Mrs. Aquino, to help recover Marcos wealth

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz met today with President Corazon Aquino and pledged support for her government's efforts to recover billions of dollars allegedly plundered by Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Answering questions from journalists after his hour-long meeting with Mrs. Aquino, the New York Democrat said he told her: "I intend to do anything I can to facilitate the recovery of these assets."

Solarz, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on Asian affairs, arrived in the Philippines late Tuesday to sound out Mrs. Aquino and other officials on the amount and type of assistance her government needs from the United States.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, told a news briefing that resistance to Mrs. Aquino from key national officials appointed by Marcos during his 20-year rule was crumbling, with nearly all members of the Supreme Court

and the entire Commission on Elections handing in their resignations.

Solarz said he handed Mrs. Aquino a letter from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., inviting her to visit the United States and address a joint session of Congress later this year.

In addition to Mrs. Aquino, Solarz said he met today with former Sen. Jovito Salonga, who heads an official commission assigned to find ways to recover any of Marcos' ill-gotten wealth. Salonga has estimated that the total assets of Marcos, his family and associates is between \$5 billion and \$10 billion. Marcos received an annual salary of about \$4,700, and says that his other assets came from a lucrative law practice before he became president.

State Department officials in Washington said Wednesday they will give Mrs. Aquino's government a list of most of the cash, jewels and documents taken from Manila in 300 crates by Mar-

cos when he fled the country on Feb. 26.

At his briefing, Arroyo said Wednesday's release of two former leaders and two members of the communist insurgency demonstrated a "healthy working relation" between Mrs. Aquino's government and the Philippine military.

Jose Maria Sison, 47, who was set free Wednesday after more than eight years in prison, met later with reporters and said for the first time that he founded the Communist Party in 1968, and led it until he was captured.

He had refused to confirm that throughout his detention.

He said Mrs. Aquino's decision to free political prisoners held by the government of Ferdinand E. Marcos would go "a long way in creating an atmosphere of national reconciliation." But Sison said the gesture probably would not bring immediate surrender of the insurgents, whose strength the military now estimates at about 12,500.



**HONOR GUARD** — An honor guard made up of members of the Soviet Armed Forces parades before an applauding session of the 27th Congress of the Communist Party in the Kremlin Wednesday. The party meeting is in its second week. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gorbachev announces appointments to party Politburo, Secretariat

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev added another full member to the ruling Politburo today and named Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Union's long-serving ambassador to Washington, to the party organization that runs day-to-day Soviet affairs.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party general secretary, also eliminated a pair of candidate members of the Politburo who had been appointed by former President Leonid I. Brezhnev — 81-year-old Boris N. Ponomarev and 85-year-old Vasily Kuznetsov.

Two other hold-overs from the Brezhnev era kept their positions as full members of the Politburo. The Ukrainian party boss, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 68, and the party chief in Kazakhstan, Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev, 74 had been thought in some danger of losing their seats on the policy-making body, but were retained.

Elevated directly to full Politburo membership was Lev N. Zaikov, who was made a member of the party Central Committee's Secretariat in July, and is believed to have overseen heavy industry, including defense-related production. His promotion ex-

panded the number of full, voting members of the Politburo to 12.

Two new candidate, non-voting members of the supreme party body were also named in the new leadership list, read by Gorbachev and broadcast live on Soviet television. They are Yuri F. Solovyev, head of the Communist Party in Leningrad, and Nikolai Slyunkov, head of the party in Byelorussia.

There was no word what responsibilities Dobrynin would assume on the Secretariat, which handles day-to-day Soviet affairs. However, his long experience in the United States can now be tapped by Gorbachev in Moscow to help formulate policy toward Washington.

The 66-year-old diplomat, ambassador to Washington since 1961, first served as a counselor, then as a minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington from 1952-55, and has been assistant minister of foreign affairs, a U.N. undersecretary-general and the head of the American department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Membership of the new Central Committee selected by Gor-

bachev and other top Kremlin leaders and ratified at a closed session of the Communist Party congress on Wednesday was not immediately revealed.

The 5,000 delegates and foreign visitors to the Communist Party congress stood and clapped in what Radio Moscow termed "a token of their approval" after Gorbachev announced his own re-election as party general secretary. He also sits on both the Politburo and Secretariat.

Gorbachev named 11 people to the Secretariat he heads, including the first woman to rise to top post in the Communist Party leadership since former Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva, who was a full member of the Politburo in 1957-1961. Alexandra P. Biryukova, tapped by Gorbachev for the Secretariat, is a trade union official who has been a Central Committee member since 1976.

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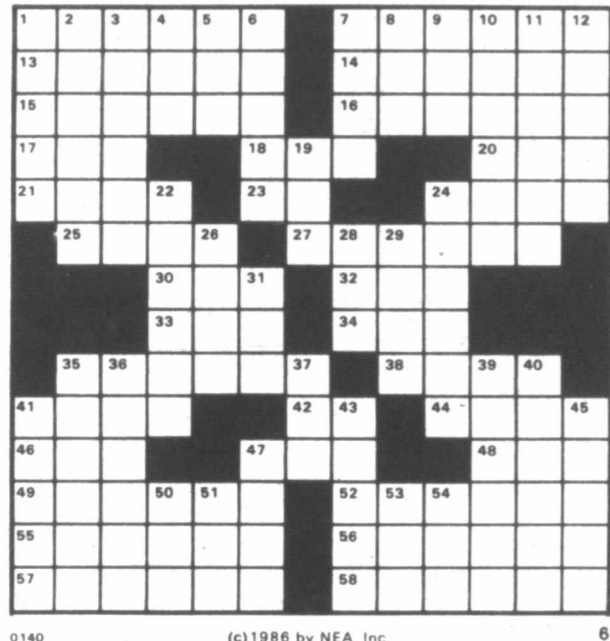
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, March 6, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Musician
  - 7 Law expert
  - 13 River in South Carolina
  - 14 Shangri-La
  - 15 Vincent Peale
  - 16 Wall sections
  - 17 Morsel
  - 18 Made of (suff.)
  - 20 Lion, for one
  - 21 Nine (Fr.)
  - 23 Sodium symbol
  - 24 Wise one
  - 25 Take out
  - 27 Plato's home
  - 30 Sash
  - 32 Dry, as wine
  - 33 Alphabet
  - 34 Skill
  - 35 Objects thrown overboard
  - 38 Hindu exercise system
  - 41 Rowing tools
  - 42 Pertaining to (suff.)
  - 44 Deteriorates
  - 46 Inlet
  - 47 Event (Lat.)
  - 48 Ear (comb. form)
  - 49 French province
  - 52 Cleveland's first name
  - 55 Looked sideways
  - 56 Most courageous
  - 57 Whirlpools
  - 58 Sets out
- DOWN**
- 1 Rare gas
  - 2 Cherished

- ACROSS**
- 3 Opposite of vice
  - 4 Doctrine
  - 5 Greek letter
  - 6 Japanese outlaw
  - 7 Skirt (Scott.)
  - 8 Actress Hagen
  - 9 Man's nickname
  - 10 Medicinal root
  - 11 Fodder
  - 12 Sample food
  - 19 Horse (sl.)
  - 22 Rises to top
  - 24 Part of circle
  - 26 Rolls out
  - 28 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
  - 29 Macabre
  - 31 Amazon tributary
  - 35 Incarcerated



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STEVE CANYON



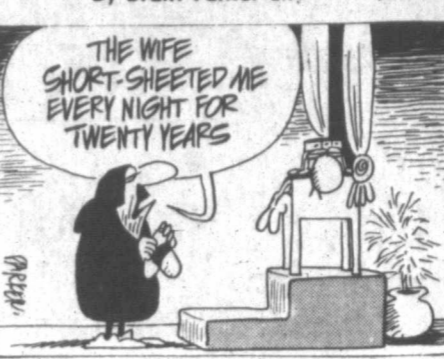
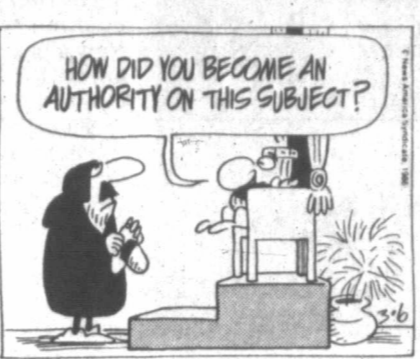
GOPHER PULLS THE TRUCK OFF THE ROAD AND OPENS THE DOOR.



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



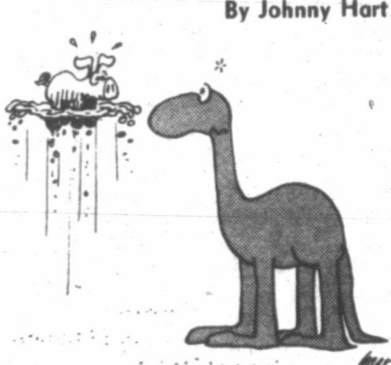
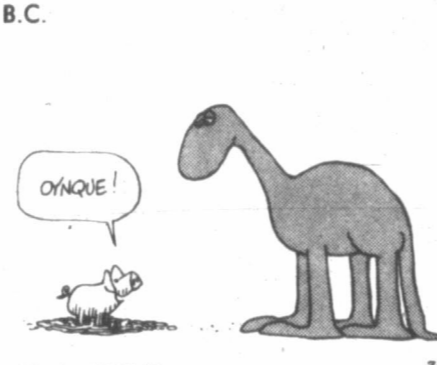
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



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By Bill Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



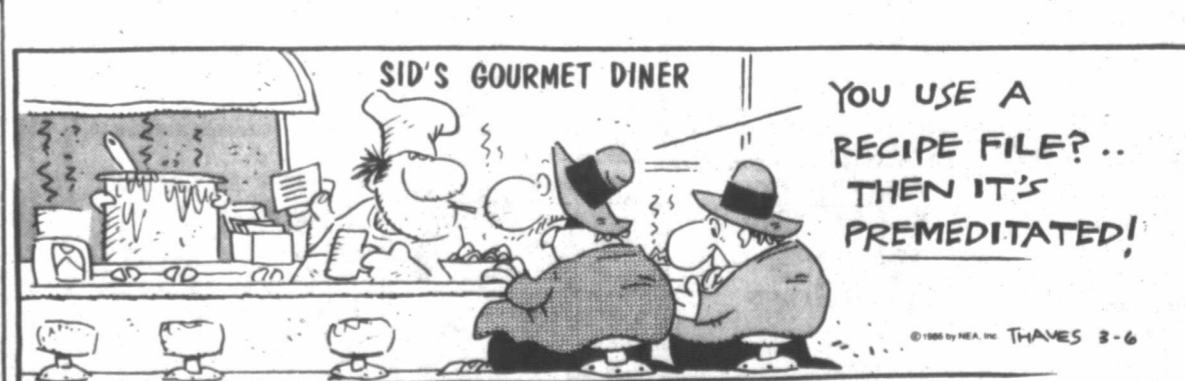
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THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice hede osol

March 7, 1986

Advancement in your chosen field is likely in the year ahead. It looks like you may achieve a post or position higher than you expected.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** When pursuing a delicate career objective today, keep your intentions to yourself. The less you talk, the luckier you'll be. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might have to contend with a testy situation today similar to one you successfully dealt with in the past. Don't compromise your tactics.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A major accomplishment is possible today if you have the resolve and determination to tackle it. Set your sights on victory and proceed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your judgment is likely to be a trifle keener than that of people with whom you associate today. Let them be the ones who alter their views.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This should be a materially rewarding day for you, provided you speak up for what is due you. Ask and you shall receive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Conditions look promising for you today in the romance department. Someone who loves you will do all he or she can to make you happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to clear up several little tasks that have been plaguing you at work. You'll take pride in your accomplishments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a strong chance you will be involved in some type of competitive situation today. Play to win, but do it with style and class.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Positive measures can be taken today to strengthen your financial position. It's something that you've been thinking about doing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Once you set your mind to something today, you won't be easily deterred. But make sure your target is worthy and meaningful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone indebted to you will be trying to work out a way to repay you today. You'll find the conceived plan agreeable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If possible today, try not to play favorites where friends are concerned. Showing partiality could chill a budding relationship.



# LIFESTYLES

## ABWA plans 1986 Enrollment Event

Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) are making plans for their 1986 Enrollment Event on 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, announced Alice Parker, chapter president.

Theme for this year's event is to be "Shop ABWA" with the focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for women employed in all aspects and on all levels of business.

ABWA is not a sorority nor is it a club, but it has features of both types of organizations. ABWA is an association devoted to advancing women in business through educational seminars, development of individual skills and leadership, increasing knowledge of latest business techniques and improving business relationships.

At spring conferences and national conventions, ABWA members share the excitement

and challenges of working women. This year, the spring conference is to be in Lubbock, April 4-6, and the national convention is set for Oct. 22-26 in Kansas City, Mo.

ABWA headquarters are located in Kansas City, Mo. The organization was founded in 1949. More than 112,000 chapters are located in the United States and Puerto Rico. In 1985, ABWA chapters awarded \$2.75 million in scholarships to recipients pur-

suing further knowledge in colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools. Nationally \$430,000 was awarded in educational grants and loans.

Enrollment Event committee members include Bessie Franklin, chairman; Ellen Malone, Charlotte Cooper, and Babe Mastin. To illustrate the theme, they are planning a floral arrangement with ABWA benefits and advantages written on the flower

petals and buds, traces of greenery and the chapter's flower, white carnations, arranged in a shopping sack.

All women who are employed are eligible for membership in ABWA. For further information about Pampa charter chapter of ABWA and this special enrollment event, interested business women may call Babe Mastin, membership chairman, after 7 p.m. at 665-2665 or 669-7514.



Shop ABWA



**CONCERT WORKERS TEA**—These members of Pampa's Community Concert Association are shown at the Workers Tea, Sunday, kicking off the association's annual membership drive. Membership renewals are available now. New memberships are available until March 15. A membership booth will be located in the lobby of the Coronado

Inn from March 9 through March 15. Pictured, from left, are Lilith Brainard, membership secretary; Evelyn Johnson, assistant membership chairman; Margaret Williams, publicity chairman; Curt Beck, president; Mary Reeve, worker; and Amy E. Avendanio, publicity. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Sandbox set starts early at university

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)**—They take a piggyback ride on "big brother's" shoulders, help bake bread, measure the rain, climb on "grandmother's" lap, examine a spider. Life at The Kids' Place is as old-fashioned as pinafores and tin soldiers.

This day-care center at Whitman College was created from scratch by a few parents in search of "normal" lives for their children. In spite of an age in which mom's career likely allows little time for bread baking, and grandmother probably lives in another state, the 49 preschool patrons of The Kids' Place get lots of love and attention. And they enjoy a variety of imaginative activities.

Resources of the college, as well as nearby facilities of this small, southeastern Washington community, provide opportunities not available to most day-care centers.

Big brothers—really fraternity men from across the street—come every day to help build great cities of colored blocks, show which piece of the puzzle fits, or serve as an airplane to ride on. Residents of a senior citizens' home a few blocks away, standing in for grandparents, are ready with soft laps, hugs and stories during regular visits from

the children.

In the college planetarium, the children take imaginary journeys to the stars. They explore a wild world of small animals and birds in the Whitman Museum of Natural History, and bake clay sculptures in the kiln of a community art center.

A drama professor donates time each week to help nourish creative skills and build confidence through dance. Student volunteers help out, and in return take advantage of a real-life laboratory to explore such topics as early language development or aggression among children.

Although open to any child in the community, The Kids' Place was founded by staff and faculty members at Whitman who wanted their children close by during the work day.

"We were looking for smallness, a sense of family, togetherness," said Kathy Ketchum, who gave months of her time to the project. "So many people don't understand the guilt you suffer as a parent. You miss your children. When Robyn was at (another center), the whole day was lost to me, erased. I didn't experience any of it."

Beginning with a small house rented from the college, the parents raised money.



### Dear Abby

*Even a little tip is too much for doubting diner*

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Please lay off your one-woman crusade to make waiters and waitresses filthy rich. Now you come out with the ridiculous statement that if you don't leave at least 8 percent of the bill, you are cheating the waitperson! You haven't convinced me that they are living on the verge of starvation. I've heard of a Philadelphia waitress who racked up \$80 in tips in one night, and a waiter in the Washington, D.C., area who averages \$45 to \$50 an hour in tips!

Anyone who pays \$14 for fish and fries for two and leaves a \$2 or \$3 tip yet needs to have his head examined. This hoax you're perpetrating about the "poor" waitress has just about run its course.

I'd sign my name, but there are a lot of dingbats out there, so I'm taking no chances.

FED UP WITH TIPS IN EBENSBURG, PA.

**DEAR FED UP:** You are misinformed and sadly mistaken. I've never known a "filthy rich" waiter or waitress, but I've known a few who were lucky to break even.

With your attitude, please do them all a favor and restrict your dining out to fast-food places where you serve yourself. Or have a pizza delivered to your door. On second thought, forget the pizza; you may have to tip the driver.

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning disclosing one's religion and marital status on a hospital form for a goiter X-ray: You are correct in stating that a patient does not have to answer those questions.

Any patient or potential patient told that "unless you complete the form there will be no X-ray," should ask to see that employee's supervisor. If the supervisor has no better answer, one should request to see the department supervisor. No luck? Go all the way to the top and report to the facility's administrator. Health-care facilities in today's competitive health-care environment are not turning away potential patients simply because they refuse to indicate religious preference and/or marital status.

Many of your readers are not

aware that such a profession (medical record administrator/health information specialist) exists.

**CAMILLE C. GANNON, RRA, MEDICAL RECORD CONSULTANT, TUCSON, ARIZ.**

**DEAR CAMILLE:** This writer was also not aware of it. Thanks. There is no end to the things I learn from my readers.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a physiology question that has me completely stumped. How do humans distinguish between "left" and "right"? For instance, I can explain "up" and "down" using words alone: "up" is toward the sky, and "down" is toward the ground. However, "left" and "right" defy explanation using reference points, so how do we remember which is which after a parent or someone else shows us?

I would be eternally grateful if you can find an answer to this baffler.

**DYING TO KNOW**

**DEAR DYING:** Live. One's left side pertains to the side of the body in which the heart is mostly located. The left-hand side is located on the side closer to one's heart. The right side is the opposite side. When an object is said to be on the left, it is located on the left of an observer facing in the same direction as the object specified.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** If you have ever been diagnosed as "seriously or chronically mentally ill" and have experienced problems with your treatment, program or care system, I want to hear from you. Your first-hand experiences of your illness and treatment are needed for an important mental health study. Your identity will be held in the strictest confidence.

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

### Girl Scout cookies arrive

Girl Scout officials announce the arrival of the Girl Scout cookies orders. Cookies are to be distributed within the next two weeks by the girls who took orders in February.

Those who ordered cookies but have not received them by March 17 may call the Quivira Girl Scout office at 669-6862. A limited amount of cookies will be sold door to door. Persons not given the opportunity to buy cookies during the sale may contact any Girl Scout or the Girl Scout office at the previously mentioned telephone number.

Those who buy a box of Girl Scout cookies not only treat themselves, but also help support the Girl Scout organization.

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Meryl Streep  
PG 7:30

Sally Field  
James Garner  
**MURPHY'S ROMANCE**  
R 7:30

**The Color Purple**  
PG-13 7:30

**THE DELTA FORCE**  
CHUCK NORRIS  
LEE MARVIN  
R 7:30

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# SPORTS SCENE



**BAKER BOUNCERS** — The Baker Bouncers of Pampa won a team trophy and medals at the Texas Special Olympics Basketball Tournament held last month in Waco. Team members are (front, l-r) Raul Soriano, Hector Estrada and Mary Helen Rivera. (Back row, l-r) Randy Swires, Liberty Bloxom, Melanie Holtman and Amy Hammer. Not pictured is JoAnn Morehart. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

## Special Olympics team wins trophy at state tournament

While most basketball fans have been reading about and watching the state high school tournaments for the past two weeks, a tournament of another kind went almost unnoticed. It was the Texas Special Olympics Basketball Tournament held in Waco and two of the teams representing Pampa were the Baker Bouncers and the Pampa Bulls. "Special Olympics teams are ranked depending on age and skill levels," said Phil Hill, who coached the Bouncers. "Both of our teams found themselves in tougher brackets than where they should have been placed, but both played like true champions."

The Bulls, coached by area

businessman Charlie Wagner, lost to two tough opponents, but they still earned a sportsmanship trophies that were awarded to four of the 55 teams entered in the tournament.

The Bouncers have a junior level team, but were placed in the senior division. After placing third in the area tournament in Amarillo, Hall said the Bouncers were shooting for no worse than a third-place finish at the state meet.

The Bouncers lost their first game, 26-4, to the Midland Angels, but came back to edge Denton, 20-15, to earn a team trophy and individual medals.

In four games, area and state combined, the Bouncers were

paced by Melanie Holtman, 20 points; Liberty Bloxom, 19; Hector Estrada, 12, and Randy Swires, 6. Rounding out the starters was defensive star Raul Soriano.

Hall said he would like to thank Sandra Owen, Donna Stump, Staci Hall, David Swires, Harvester player Terry Jeffery and everyone who helped prepare the Bouncers for the tournament.

"Pampa should be proud of these special athletes," said Hall, who coaches the Pampa High girls' volleyball team and volunteered to coach the Bouncers. "What they lack in ability they make up for in desire and heart. Pampa was well represented."

## Baseball roundup

### Cerone welcomes new role

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran catcher Rick Cerone says he welcomes his new role as a backup player in the Milwaukee Brewers' youth movement.

"At this stage of my career, I can adapt to anything," the 31-year-old Cerone said Wednesday after the Atlanta Braves traded him and two minor league players to the Brewers for another longtime major league veteran, catcher and first baseman Ted Simmons.

"It'll be a better opportunity than I had (at Atlanta)," Cerone said. "I'm willing to be the backup catcher."

Cerone, hampered by injuries, batted .216 with three home runs and 25 RBI in 96 games last year, his only season with the Braves. His career average is .226.

The 36-year-old Simmons, a switch-hitter, has been a catcher for most of his 15-year career, although Milwaukee used him mostly as a designated hitter last year when he batted .273 with 12 homers and 76 RBI. Simmons, an eight-time All-Star, has a career average of .287 with 238 home runs.

"We'll use him mostly as bench strength, and occasionally at first base," said Braves spokeswoman Robin Monsky. With Ozzie Virgil expected to be the

No. 1 catcher, and Bruce Benedict and Larry Owen as backups, Simmons will be used behind the plate only in emergency situations, she said.

The Braves acquired Cerone in December 1984 from the New York Yankees, where his playing time was limited over five years because of injuries, including two broken thumbs, and disagreements with owner George Steinbrenner.

Cerone's best year with the Yankees was 1980, when he hit .277 with 14 homers and 85 RBI in 147 games as New York won the American League East. After 1980, Cerone played in no more than 89 games.

"He's a little better hitter and has more knowledge about the American League pitchers and hitters," Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton said in assessing Cerone.

He added that the trade opened up the designated hitter position on the Brewer roster, especially for Cecil Cooper, the first baseman coming back from elbow surgery.

"This is a big part of it, the fact it does open up the DH spot for Cecil, particularly in the early part of the season," Dalton said.

Traded with Cerone to Milwaukee are David Clay, 26, a

right-handed pitcher who had a 4-5 record and 3.57 ERA at Richmond during his fifth season in the minors last year, and Flavio Alfaro, 24, a shortstop who batted .193 at Durham during his first season in the minors in 1985.

Simmons helped the Brewers to their only American League pennant in 1982, his second season after being traded to Milwaukee from the St. Louis Cardinals with pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich. His best year as a Brewer was in 1983 when he batted .308 with 13 homers and 108 RBI.

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## Softball meetings planned

The City of Pampa Parks & Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men's and women's church league softball Monday, March 10 in the City Commission Room at City Hall. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 for men's and women's open league

softball. That meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 101 North Houston.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain pertinent information concerning the leagues. Also, any players who would like to play, but aren't already on a team are welcome to come and organize new teams.

## College basketball roundup

### Bradley win streak halted

By the Associated Press

When the nation's longest winning streak in the nation came to an end, Bradley Coach Dick Versace found reason to be proud.

"I am proud to be associated with a team that has tasted defeat only twice this season," he said.

The ninth-ranked Braves lost 74-58 to Tulsa on Wednesday night in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, giving the MVC's automatic NCAA berth to the Hurricane. Forwards Brian Rahilly and David Moss had 22 points apiece for the Hurricane.

With the best record in the nation at 31-2 and, until Wednesday night, the country's longest Division I winning streak of 22 games, Bradley also was expected to be picked for the 64-team tournament field.

In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 16 Indiana defeated 17th-rated Michigan State 97-79.

Bradley's loss, its first since Dec. 28 against Clemson, came at Tulsa, and Versace said the crowd of 6,300, primarily Hurricane fans, played a role.

"We had three games in three days, and we needed the adrenaline boost from the crowd," Versace said, "and of course we didn't have that today."

Bradley trailed by 10 or more points most of the second half until pulling within 50-42 with 13:25 left. At that point, Tulsa outscored Bradley 14-3 to take a 64-45 lead with 4:15 to play.

Tulsa Coach J.D. Barnett

agreed that the crowd helped. "It doesn't mean much at times, but it helped tonight," he said. "I hope it doesn't take away from the glitter of the win. This team played a great basketball game."

Hersey Hawkins led the Braves with 16 points and seven rebounds. Indiana 97, Michigan St. 79

Indiana took a half-game lead over idle Michigan and eliminated Michigan State from the Big Ten race. Steve Alford had 31 points and freshman Ricky Caloway added 19 for the Hoosiers, 13-4 in the Big Ten and 21-6 overall.

Scott Skiles scored 33 points and became Michigan State's all-time leading scorer, needing 21 points going into the game to break the old mark of 2,014 by Greg Kelsner. The Spartans dropped to 11-6 in the conference.

"The game was kind of the way I thought it would be," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "It was an offensive game more than anything else. I knew they would score, so I just told our kids they would have to score also and not get knocked out of the box."

In some other conference tournaments:

Big East  
In New York, Sophomore center Mark Bryant scored 18 points, and Seton Hall won its first Big East postseason game, 76-66 over Connecticut, to earn a berth in the tournament quarterfinals Thursday night against eighth-ranked St. John's.

The Pirates, who had lost three in a row, led 45-38 when they outscored Connecticut 20-7 to boost their lead to 20 points. Bryant scored nine of his points in the run, and Connecticut lost its eighth straight game. Both teams were 3-13 in the Big East.

Southeastern  
At Lexington, Ky., Mississippi State and Mississippi both advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals of the SEC tournament.

Chauncey Robinson scored eight of his 14 points down the stretch as Mississippi State rallied to beat Vanderbilt 62-54 in one first-round game. Raymond Brown had 20 points for the Bulldogs, who will meet Auburn in the next round.

Joe Ayers and Eric Smith had eight points apiece in separate scoring surges that allowed Mississippi to beat Tennessee 73-56, advancing the Rebels against SEC regular-season champion Kentucky. Ayers and Curtis Ritchwood finished with 18 points each.

Southwestern Athletic  
At Jackson, Miss., Prairie View A&M and Alcorn State won first-round games in the SWAC tournament. Reginald Jones scored 23 points to lead Prairie View over Southern University 75-67, and David Whitney Jr.'s 21 points paced Alcorn State over Grambling 71-53.

Both teams advanced to Friday night's semifinals with an automatic NCAA tournament bid at stake. Prairie View will play the winner of tonight's Jackson State-Texas Southern game,

## Coaches ousted

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — The Southwest Texas State University men's basketball coach has been fired and the women's basketball coach has resigned, according to Bobcat Athletic Director Bill Miller.

Miller told women's coach Dennis McNelis on Wednesday that his contract, which expires Aug. 31, wouldn't be renewed and asked for his resignation. McNelis submitted it.

Men's coach Celester Collier, who was given the same option on Tuesday, had refused to resign.

Miller said he took the action largely because of poor conference records compiled by the coaches. The men are 1-9 in the Gulf Star Conference, 6-21 overall. The women finished the season 2-8 and 10-18.

"I feel we should be able to beat any conference team on any given night. We've got this new facility (Strahan Coliseum), and we haven't produced — no crowds and no wins," Miller said.

Collier said he wasn't given a fair chance.

"I was shocked," said Collier, a former Southwest Texas player and San Marcos High coach who was promoted from assistant two years ago.

"He only gave us one recruiting class. Rome wasn't built in a day. I'll never know whether we could have turned it around or not," Collier said.

Collier compiled a 12-41 record in two seasons at Southwest Texas. He was 54-16 in two years at San Marcos High.

McNelis, a former Florida State assistant who in his first year coached the Southwest Texas women to a share of the Lone Star Conference championship, was 36-54 in three years at Southwest Texas.

A search committee will seek replacements with collegiate head coaching experience, Miller said. He said he hopes to fill both jobs by April 1.

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## NBA roundup

# Pierce paces Bucks' win

Ricky Pierce wanted to prove that Sidney Moncrief wasn't the only reason the Milwaukee Bucks have the third-best record in the NBA this season.

Pierce, making only his third start of 1985-86, gave Moncrief's sore ribs a rest Wednesday night and scored a career-high 32 points as the Bucks won for the 12th time in the last 13 games, 119-106 over the New Jersey Nets.

"The big guys were setting picks for me and I was in my rhythm," said Pierce, whose previous high of 30 points came when he was with the San Diego Clippers in 1983-84. "With Sidney out, I knew we all had to pull together, work a little harder and execute well to make up for those 20 points we were missing."

Pierce came out firing from the start, scoring 11 points in the first quarter and 12 more in the third period. The 6-foot-5 guard was 13-of-18 from the field for the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 108, Chicago 97; Los Angeles Lakers 130, Utah 84; Atlanta 122, Philadelphia 114 in overtime; Cleveland 115, Phoenix 100; and Indiana 120, Seattle 112.

**Hawks 122, 76ers 114**  
Atlanta won its fourth straight against Philadelphia this season

and second in two nights as Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points, including seven in overtime.

Moses Malone paced the 76ers with 29 points and 20 rebounds.

**Celtics 108, Bulls 97**  
Boston won its seventh straight and 18th in a row at home as Larry Bird scored 15 of his 26 points against Chicago during a 29-6 streak that started with 7:29 left in the second period and ended 11 minutes later.

Bird had 11 consecutive points at one stretch for the Celtics as they turned a 43-41 deficit into a 70-51 advantage with 8:24 to go in the third quarter. The Bulls closed the gap to 97-91 with 4:10 left in the game, but could come no closer.

**Cavaliers 115, Suns 100**  
Cleveland broke a 0-10 streak in Phoenix by outscoring the Suns 22-7 in last 6:12 of the game.

Roy Hinson, who scored 22 points, scored nine points and World B. Free and John Bagley had eight each in the decisive final quarter for the Cavaliers. The game was tied seven times in the fourth quarter before Free, who finished with 23 points, put Cleveland ahead to stay at 95-93 with 6:12 left.

The Suns, who hadn't lost to the Cavaliers in Phoenix since

November of 1976, got a game-high 30 points from Walter Davis.

**Lakers 130, Jazz 84**  
Los Angeles completed a sweep of its five-game season series against Utah with a rout that was decided by halftime.

Reserve Mike McGee scored 20 points to lead six Lakers in double figures.

**Pacers 120, SuperSonics 112**  
Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored 31 points and Clint Richardson and Ron Anderson added 21 each as Indiana climbed out of the Central Division cellar with a victory over Chicago.



**WRESTLERS WIN TROPHIES**—Members of the Pampa Road Runners wrestling squad, pictured above with coaches D. Martinez (left) and Manny Holden, came back with trophies from the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association Championships. Pictured (front, l-r) are Kyle Cresswell, Dale Noble and John Porter; (middle, l-r) Chad

Arebalo, Josh Nix, Johnny Pacheco, and R.C. Lowe; (back, l-r) Corey Johnston, Bill Larkin, Brooke Furrh and Scott Drdul. Noble and Arebalo won first-place honors in their respective classes. There were around 550 wrestlers entered in the state meet. (Staff Photo)

## Pampa wrestlers win state honors

Two members of the Pampa Road Runners won state titles during the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association Championships

held earlier this month in Plano. Dale Noble won the 8 and under

100-pound title in Division Two and Chad Arebalo won the 10 and under 71-pound title in Division Three.

Nine other Road Runners also placed in the tournament, which had around 550 entries. Placing in Division Two were Kyle Cresswell, fourth; 46 pounds, and John Porter, fourth, 101 pounds. Josh Nix placed fifth in Division Three at 101 pounds. Placing in Division Four were R.C. Lowe, third, 76 pounds, 12 and under; Johnny Pacheco, sixth, 82 pounds, and Corey Johnston, sixth, 108 pounds.

Bill Larkin was third in Division Five in the 14 and under category. In Division Six, Brooke Furrh was fourth in 141-pound division, 17 and under, and Scott Drdul was third in the 188-pound category.

Noble, who placed third last year, defeated Jarrett Webb of Plano, 7-5, in the finals. Noble was seeded first in the tournament.

Arebalo, who was also seeded first, had to come from behind to defeat Andrew Nelson of Arlington Poly American for the championship. With 20 seconds to go, Arebalo found himself trailing, 5-1, but then rallied with a reverse and a near fall to tie the match at 5-5 at the end of regulation time. Arebalo blanked Nelson, 5-0, in the overtime period. Arebalo didn't place in last year's tournament.

"When Chad first came out, we knew he had a lot of potential. All he needed was the experience," said Road Runners Coach Manny Holden. "He wrestled in four tournaments in Oklahoma this year and that really helped him."

The Road Runners are also coached by D. Martinez and Charles Brazile.

## Rangers play intrasquad game

**POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—George Wright's two-run single broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth as the Texas Rangers' "Ollie's Bunch" defeated the "Artful Rangers" 5-2 Wednesday in the American League teams first intrasquad game.

"Ollie's Bunch," the team managed by Dave Olivef, won over coach Art Howe's group behind the combined two-hit pitching of Edwin Correa, Rich Surhoff, Dwayne Henry, Don Welch and Al Lachowicz.

"I'm happy with what I saw," manager Bobby Valentine said. "I thought we definitely could have fielded the ball better and hit the ball better but I enjoyed watching the Puerto Rican connection (Jose Guzman and Correa), Bobby Witt, Rich Surhoff, Don Welch and Mickey Mahler."

Correa worked two perfect innings, striking out two. Surhoff and Henry each had two winning, one-hit stints. Mahler went two without allowing a baserunner.

The only pitcher who really struggled was Lachowicz, who worked an inning for each team and gave up two hits and walked six.

Darrell Porter's double off Dave Rozema was the only extra-base hit.

Other highlights included rookie rightfielder Pete Incaviglia throwing Pete O'Brien out at third when he tagged up and tried to advance on a fly to right and solid defensive plays by shortstops Curtis Wilkerson and Scott Fletcher.

Larry Parrish's left knee, tender after he twisted it Tuesday, kept him from playing third base but he was the designated hitter for Howe's club and had an interesting jaunt around the bases on two over-throws.

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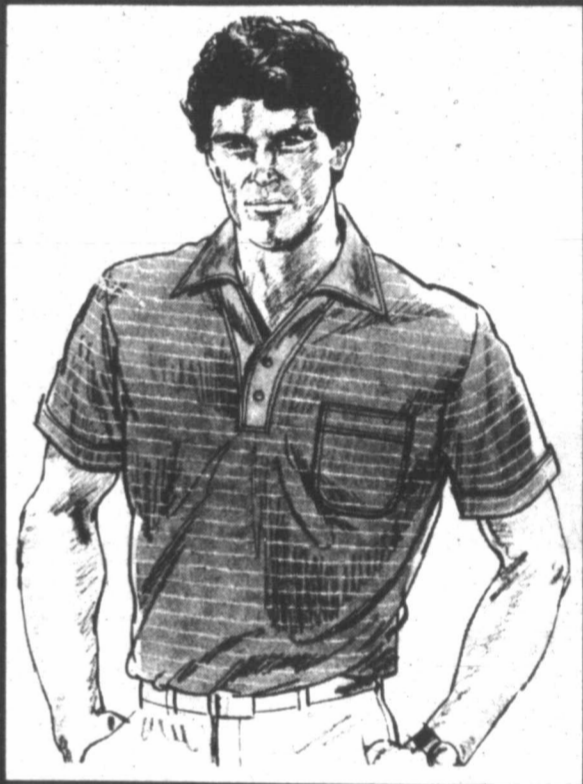
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