

Giant independence celebration scheduled

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March 31, 1986

Shultz tells Soviets private, not public, diplomacy needed for future arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said that only private diplomacy — not public proposals for summit meetings — will break the stalemate in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

"If we're going to get into genuinely serious discussions of the many difficult and important issues involved, we're going to have to sit down opposite Soviet leaders and talk carefully, thoughtfully and quietly about them so that you have a real interchange," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Shultz cited a speech this weekend by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in which the Soviet leader proposed a meeting with President Reagan in Europe to negotiate a ban on all nuclear weapons testing.

"To make a proposal for a major meeting between the president of the United States and the general secretary of the Soviet Union, to make it on television with no previous warning or anything, is to simply put it into the public domain and not have it explored carefully."

Shultz, who returned Sunday from a 10-day trip

to France, Turkey, Greece and Italy, declined today to answer a question about whether U.S.-Soviet relations had worsened in recent months, although he said, "The atmosphere is not what it ought to be."

Meanwhile, two leading congressional Democrats took a critical view of U.S. policy on nuclear weapons, while Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily newspaper, accused the Reagan administration of "dispelling the spirit of Geneva" with regional disputes.

Shultz told reporters that private diplomacy produced the "fireside summit" Reagan and Gorbachev held in the Swiss city last November. There, they agreed to a "new start" in trying to curb the nuclear weapons race and in dealing with U.S.-Soviet disputes.

But, Shultz said, "It's probably a measure of the lack of progress recently that all the actions are through press statements, publicly rather than privately."

When Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the former Soviet ambassador to the United States, returns to Washington in mid-April after meetings in Moscow, there may be discussion of ideas to get the private dialogue restarted, Shultz said.

The Soviets have not responded to Reagan's invitation to hold this year's summit meeting in late June or late July. Gorbachev's proposal for a meeting in Europe to ban further weapons tests is considered separate from the Geneva commitment to meet here in 1986 and in Moscow in 1987.

In the meantime, the president is considering recommendations from advisers that he permit the U.S. missile total to exceed the limits set by the 1979 unratified U.S.-Soviet SALT II treaty or accelerate new weapons programs.

With negotiations for new accords at a standstill, Reagan is being urged to consider these steps in response to allegations the Soviets are violating a number of arms control agreements with the United States.

Gorbachev, in a 20-minute televised speech on Saturday, offered to meet Reagan as soon as possible in a European capital to negotiate a nuclear test ban. Otherwise, he warned, the Soviet Union would end its seven-month moratorium.

Reagan quickly rejected Gorbachev's proposal because, he said in a statement, a superpower meeting should deal with the "entire range" of U.S.-Soviet relations.

He called on the Soviet leader to respond to his invitation to send Soviet monitors to the U.S. test site in Nevada where they could verify with new technology that the blasts were within the 150-kiloton limit set in an unratified 1974 U.S.-Soviet treaty.

The United States resumed underground test explosions March 22 and is making preparations for additional tests. Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, said last Thursday they were necessary to maintain the safety and reliability of U.S. nuclear weapons.

69 arrested after opposition rally; police on special alert

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police arrested 69 people and went on a one-month alert today, following a giant opposition rally attended by thousands of South Koreans pressing their demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

The opposition New Korea Democratic Party hailed the Sunday gathering in the southwestern city of Kwangju, scene of a 1980 uprising, as a success, and said the people's yearning for democracy had proven "greater than expected."

Both National Police and the ruling Democratic Justice Party

accused opposition forces of inciting people and warned that such "illegal agitative actions" will not be tolerated at future rallies.

Up to 100,000 people turned out in Kwangju to launch a regional petition campaign for constitutional changes allowing direct presidential elections, an issue that has provoked sharp confrontation between the government of President Chun Doo-hwan and the opposition.

Chun came to power in 1980 after an uprising in Kwangju in which the government says 191 people were killed. Opposition

groups put the toll much higher.

Police said about 4,000 people who attended the Sunday rally marched for five hours until midnight through Kwangju's main streets in a noisy anti-government demonstration, and that 500 of them defied police orders to disperse.

Witnesses said police fired tear gas to scatter them. Police said some demonstrators started a bonfire and burned down an advertising tower set up by the city government, and also threw rocks at police. Police said 69 people were arrested.

Commissioners to consider policy statements

A set of policy statements designed to bring Gray County into compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act will be considered by the county commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Federal courts have mandated that municipal and county employees are subject to the act and must be paid overtime pay where applicable. Counties have been

given until April 15 to comply, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Kennedy said elected officials and their chief deputies are exempt from the wage and hour laws. Provisions also exempt foremen, administrators and "those of professional standing."

In other action the commissioners will receive recommendations from County Surveyor and

consulting engineer Gene Barber concerning the awarding of bids for improvements at Perry Lefors Field. The project will overlay runways and make other improvements and is largely funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, with the county to chip in 10 percent.

The commissioners also will consider a request from the Gray County Extension Service to adjust its budget for 1986 to hire temporary help and make other budget adjustments.

In other business, the commissioners are scheduled to:

— discuss again a letter concerning fuel policy at Perry Lefors Field from base operator Blackie DeVore.

— consider office space for state health nurse Marge Holland.

— discuss further bids for computer services for the tax office.

— consider nominations to the Gray County Historical Commission.

— consider termination of a land lease for hangar space at Perry Lefors Field.

— pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.



KOREAN VISIT — U.S. Rep. Stephen J. Solars, second from right, D-N.Y., shakes hands with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan Monday at the presidential man-

sion in Seoul. Solars, chairman of the subcommittee for Asian and Pacific affairs of the House of Representatives, arrived for a six day visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian Production Credit Association annual meet set

CANADIAN — Professional humorist and motivational speaker Dale Minnick will be featured at the 52nd Annual Stockholders' meeting of Canadian Production Credit Association Thursday 3 at the Canadian Elementary School Cafeteria.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with the barbecue following at 7 p.m.

A native of Fargo, Okla., Minnick has worked with the Wichita office of the Federal Land Bank and now lives in Edmond, Okla.

The meeting will feature a report from the Board of Directors and a report from CPCA President Larry E. Albin. There will also be an election for two directors. Nominees for Place 5 of the board are Garner Shoensals of Canadian and Sam Scheer of Follett. Place 6 nominees are Lloyd R. Buzzard of Spearman and George L. Cook of Canadian.

More than 300 farmers, ranchers and cattle feeder members from Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler, Lipscomb, Roberts and Ochiltree Counties are expected.

Ortega justifies attacks as response to Contra forays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega justified last week's government attacks against rebel bases across the Honduran-Nicaraguan border as "totally defensive operations" in response to rebel forays from Honduran sanctuaries.

Ortega also reiterated his government's willingness to negotiate with the United States, but refused to say whether his government would meet American demands to negotiate with the U.S.-backed rebels.

"We want a dialogue with the Contras, with the chief of the Contras, which is President Reagan,"

Ortega said.

Appearing Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," the Nicaraguan president said, "We have not invaded Honduras — we have not committed any act of aggression against Honduras."

Ortega justified last week's border incursion against rebel bases by saying Honduras had abdicated sovereignty over areas along the border by allowing the rebels to control and operate from the region, which he called a "war zone."

He said military actions in the border area "have been taking place for years now all along the

frontier area to attack the counterrevolutionary forces which... have their bases in Honduras. They are totally defensive operations."

Ortega cast aside suggestions that his government should negotiate with the rebels, saying, "The policy is decided in Washington, so we have to talk to the White House."

The Senate last week passed Reagan's \$100 million rebel aid request by a six-vote margin. The plan earlier was rejected by the House. The measure now goes back to the House for a scheduled April 15 vote on compromise proposals.

The Nicaraguan leader said that, "as a product

of a U.S.-Nicaraguan agreement," Nicaragua would support the removal of all foreign military advisers from Central America. That is a key component of the Contadora efforts to reach a negotiated settlement in Central America.

Also appearing on the program was Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, who responded to Ortega: "They don't want to negotiate. He said he doesn't want to sit down with the Contras. That's why we've come up with a policy of pressure to try to force them to the bargaining table."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

ALMA VICTORIA WEAVER

McLEAN — Services for Alma Victoria Weaver, 94, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with Gerald Beasley, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weaver died this morning at Thomas Nursing Home. Born Feb. 9, 1892 in Howe, she married Charles Weaver in 1912. They moved to a farm nine miles south of McLean. Mr. Weaver died in 1938. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Charles of McLean; two daughters, Margaret Guill of Conroe and Sybil Cook of Dallas; one sister, Johnnie McGann of Vernon, seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Gordon.

DOROTHY JORDAN

WHITE DEER — Services for Dorothy Jordan, 61, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bobby McMillan of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mrs. Jordan died Saturday. Born in Forney, she lived in White Deer 42 years before moving to Amarillo ten years ago. She married Wayne Jordan Aug. 26, 1948 in White Deer.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Cathy Elmore of Tulsa and Cindy Scribner of Spearman; her mother Sarah Colgrove of White Deer; two sisters, Lois Vance and Hazel Edwards, both of Panhandle; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association or Girls Town.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 29

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 500 Duncan.

SUNDAY, March 30

Howard Carpenter, 312 N. Warren, reported criminal trespass at the address.

Theft from a coin-operated machine was reported at Holiday Laundry, 822 W. Francis; a cash box to a video game was pried open.

A juvenile reported assault with a dangerous weapon about 14 miles west of Pampa; the youngster was injured slightly when shot by a BB gun but not taken to the hospital.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, March 29

Michael Wayne Goode, 34, Borger, was arrested at 100 N. Frost on a charge of public intoxication. Goode was released upon payment of a county fine of \$100.

Gregory Mark Clements, 30, 808 Juniper, was arrested 10.5 miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Clements was released on a bondsman's bond.

SUNDAY, March 30

Joe Estrada, 23, 1165 Huff, was arrested at 200 N. Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Estrada was released on a bondsman's bond.

Antonio Galaviz, 23, White Deer, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. Galaviz was released due to injuries received in the accident.

David Barry Dunn, 25, Hereford, was arrested 8.5 miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70 on a warrant from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office in Hereford. Dunn was released on a bondsman's bond.

Arrests-County Jail

Leo Riggle, 1132 S. Sumner, was arrested on charges of driving with license suspended and driving while intoxicated.

Le Ann Gotchy, 1321 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Stella Bartlett, Pampa
 Francis Bradley, Pampa
 Luis Costa, Pampa
 Josie McGaughy, Pampa
 Ted Northcutt, Pampa
 Marcell Pell, Pampa
 Erick Quarles, Skellytown
 Mary Simpson, Pampa
 Pamela Story, Pampa
 Benita Albear, Pampa
 Senie Coley, Pampa
 Jimmie Davis, Pampa
 Joseph Flowers, Canadian

Matthew Guthrie, McLean
 Jeannett Hinshaw, Wheeler
 Chassie Ivins, Pampa
 J.D. Mize, Pampa
 Charles Thompson, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Albear, a Pampa

Dismissals

Patricia Childers, Borger
 Letha Gilbert, Pampa
 Joann Gregory, Pampa
 Jess Henderson, Pampa
 Margaret Pair, Groom
 Sidney Phillips, Wheeler

calendar of events

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles are to meet at 7 p.m., tonight, at Danny's Market for supper, followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m., at the Caprock Apartments recreation room.

SENIOR PARENTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Senior Parents Association has scheduled a meeting of parents of Pampa Senior Class students at the Pampa High School library at 7 p.m., Tuesday. Senior All Night Party and Senior Prom plans will be discussed. All parents of Pampa Seniors are asked to attend.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 29

A 1969 Ford, driven by Antonio Galaviz, White Deer, collided with a concrete embankment and metal railing of a bridge in the 500 block of Duncan. Galaviz was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for minor injuries. Galaviz was cited on charges of driving while intoxicated and unsafe change in direction of travel.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1985 Dodge, registered to Johnny Leon Hoke, Route 2, Box 64, in the west parking lot at Coronado Center. No injuries or citations were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, March 29
 7:55 p.m. Tree on fire at Carol Emerson home, 525 Sumner.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese	197	dn1
Wheat	DIA	11 1/8	NC
Milo	Halliburton	22 1/4	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA	40 1/4	dn 1/4
Damson Oil	InterNorth	66 1/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr McGee	28	dn 1/2
Serfco	Mobil	29 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Fenney's	68 1/4	up 1/4
Amoen	Phillips	10	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	PNA	20 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	SJ	32 1/4	NC
	SPS	29 1/4	up 1/4
	Tenneco	38 1/4	up 1/4
	Texasco	30 1/4	up 1/4
	Zales	34 1/4	up 1/4
	London Gold	345.50	
	Silver	5.63	



PALACE FIRE — Flames leap from the roof of Hampton Court Palace Monday when fire raced through several floors of the 16th Century building 12 miles from central London. More than 120 firefighters tackled the blaze amid fears for priceless royal art treasures housed in the palace. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire races through Hampton Court

LONDON (AP) — Fire raced today through a wing of Hampton Court Palace, a huge residence of kings and queens dating from the reign of Henry VIII, and officials said some priceless art treasures sustained "considerable damage."

Authorities were looking for an 86-year-old woman who was reported missing.

Seven or eight elderly widows in their dressing gowns were led from apartments on the top floor of the south wing before the roof collapsed into two lower floors filled with art works, said Toby Jes-

sel, a Conservative Party lawmaker who represents the district.

Flames poured through the roof of the 16th century palace, one of Britain's most popular tourist attractions, and smoke was visible miles away. The palace is located on the banks of the River Thames 12 miles from the heart London.

More than 120 firemen finally brought the blaze in the south wing under control at 9:40 a.m., four hours after it was first spotted, Fire Brigade spokesman Brian Clark said.

"Some art pieces were salvaged at the start of the fire, but there is damage to others. We don't know how much, but considerable damage," Clark said.

Hampton Court is owned by Queen Elizabeth II and contains 1,000 apartments, many offered at low rent to court retainers and retired civil servants. The palace also houses a historic royal collection of paintings, tapestries and furniture.

It is occasionally used for official state receptions, including one given Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

City elections scheduled Saturday

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

Elections for city commission will be held Saturday, April 5.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations:

- Ward 1: William B. Travis Elementary School.
 - Ward 2: North Fire Station.
 - Ward 3: Optimist Club Building.
 - Ward 4: South Fire Station.
- Absentee voting will continue at City Hall until 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 1.

As you well know, we are continuing to experience some problems with taste and odor problems in the water.

Generally, the earthy-musty odor problems in surface water are caused by two compounds — geosmin and 2-methylisoborneol. Both are produced by

filamentous bluegreen algae.

The problem odor and taste is in direct relation to the algae bloom in warmer months or indirectly as a release during the colder months. When the algae dies in the middle of winter, the compounds stored are released in a sudden slug. This particular odor problem appeared in the middle of winter.

The current problem is definitely within the Borger holding reservoir. The last such occurrence was in the winter of 1982. It is evident the problem is isolated in the reservoir and is not associated with Lake Meredith.

The most recent taste and odor problem was a result of the heavy chlorination treatment at the holding reservoir. The carbon treatment system at our water filter plant is kept in working order with sufficient carbon kept

in stock to treat the taste and odor problems when they develop.

We will continue to monitor the water quality and work with the Water Authority to maintain the best quality water possible.

With the arrival of spring we are experiencing a dramatic increase in the number of dogs and cats running free. While we already have an over-populated pet problem, we see a new litter of pups or kittens added every 64 days. Most of these animals end up dead due to lack of medical attention or their being killed by an automobile.

We would request that as a pet owner, you give serious consideration to spaying and neutering your pets.

If you have any questions concerning the care of animals, please contact the Animal Control Department at 669-6149.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and cooler with the highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 50s. Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
NORTH TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms northwest and west late Tuesday. Continued warm through Tuesday. Lows tonight 58 to 65. Highs Tuesday 78 to 84.

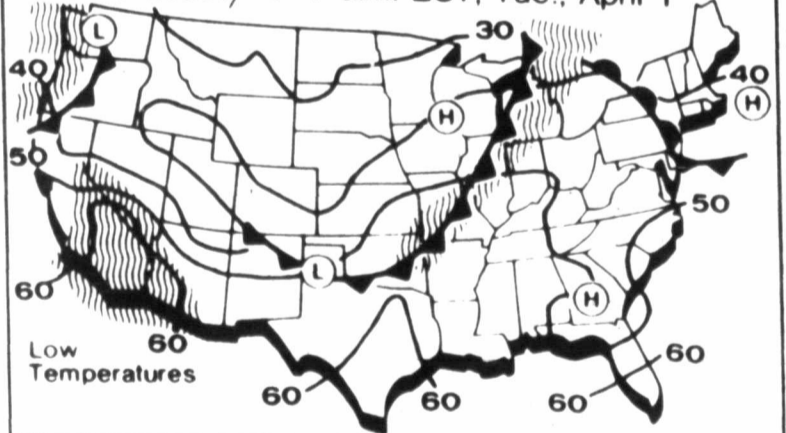
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest sections Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm except turning a little cooler in the Panhandle on Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms panhandle late tonight becoming more numerous most sections Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight upper 40s panhandle to upper 50s concho valley. Highs Tuesday lower 70s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in the Concho Valley and lower 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms generally over the western half of the area on Wednesday and areawide Thursday and Friday. A cooling trend through Friday with highs on Wednesday in the upper 70s and lower 80s, on Thursday in the 70s and in the lower 70s and upper 60s on Friday. Lows will be in the lower 60s and upper 50s on Wednes-

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., April 1



day lowering into the 50s arewide by Friday.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness with warm afternoons and mid nights. Chance of thundershowers west and north Wednesday and over the area Thursday and Friday. Lows mainly near 60 north to near 70 south. Highs mainly in the 80s.

West Texas: Continued fair and a little cooler Thursday and Friday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Panhandle around 70 Wednesday dropping to near 60 on Friday. Lows in the mid 40s Wednesday falling to the mid 30s Friday. Highs South Plains in the mid 70s Wednesday to the low 60s Friday. Lows in the 40s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley mid 70s. Lows mid 40s. Far west highs lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend highs upper 80s valleys to near

80 mountains. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

OKLAHOMA: Turning cooler northwest tonight with widely scattered showers northwest and thunderstorms north central and northeast. Scattered showers northwest and thunderstorms elsewhere Tuesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle, low 60s east. High Tuesday upper 60s to mid 70s.

NEW MEXICO: Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with a few showers or thundershowers over the west and north. Lows 30s to mid-40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Variable clouds and a little cooler Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to lower 80s south.

Palo Duro Canyon fall kills youth

CANYON, Texas (AP) — The body of a 17-year-old hiker was recovered from Palo Duro Canyon by park rangers and Randall County sheriff's deputies about a mile off a main road that winds through the canyon.

The body of George Bermudez of Hereford was recovered about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. He and a companion had fallen off the side of a hill late Saturday night, officials said.

Frank Villegas, 18, also of Hereford, was reported in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with

injuries suffered in the fall. Randall County Justice of the Peace E. Hail ordered an autopsy, which was performed by forensic pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann in Amarillo.

A preliminary report on the autopsy indicated the wounds were consistent with injuries suffered from a fall in rough terrain, Hail said. A full report was expected today.

Bermudez and Villegas were part of a large group of campers that had made camp at the southeast fringe of the park, officials said.

About 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the two youths and a third man went hiking. The third man turned back after about an hour.

Hail said the youths were coming down a steep embankment about 10 p.m., when they plunged over the side of a hill in the darkness.

"As they came down, the one was killed and the other one said he rolled and rolled and rolled, and said he didn't remember what happened after that," Hail said.

Worker injured, struck in face

A 20-year-old Pampa man is in good condition after being cut in the face by a two-inch wide piece of steel this morning at B & G Electric on Price Road, where he works.

Mike McGavick was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for lacerations to the cheek. He was referred to a face specialist in Amarillo.

A spokesman for B & G Electric said they were loading some scrap steel on a truck when he was cut in the face.

City briefs

LAWN CARE. Rototilling. Good prices. 665-4513. Adv.

2 REGISTERED black Labradors for sale. 669-6173. Adv.

WILD WILD prints for your Jams and summer sewing fun. Another arrival of Famous Dallas Designer fabrics at Fabrics Galore. White Deer. 883-3821. Adv.

DANCE TO Clyde Logg Band, April 5, White Deer. For tickets call 883-6871 or 883-3341. Adv.

PARENTS PLANNING Committee for 8th grade Party. Thursday, April 3, Flame Room, 5 p.m. Adv.

TERMITE AND Obscene crawlers specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384. Adv.

SARAH'S CORONADO Center, 1st of the season Spring Sale, reduced to one-third off, selected groups thru Saturday. All sales final. Adv.

LAST CHANCE to register for basic Tole Painting in Acrylic. Class meets Tuesday mornings, lil' ol' paintin' corner. 665-5101. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS of America Luncheon, Tuesday night 7 p.m.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Texas independence celebration plans set

AUSTIN (AP) — When the state officially commemorates 150 years of independence on April 21 at the site where it was won — the San Jacinto Battleground — fireworks will explode simultaneously from the battleground and nine Texas cities.

Viewed from the heavens, the exploding fireworks will simulate a huge star across the Lone Star State, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department, which is sponsoring the "Texas 150 Celebration."

It is estimated that more than eight million Texans will be able to see the fireworks shows from the San Jacinto State Historical Park, Austin, Corpus Christi, Waco, Dallas, Lubbock, El Paso, Longview, Beaumont and Brownsville.

The fireworks show "is unquestionably the largest and most extensive ever attempted any-

where," said Gary Caimano of Pryor-Spectaculars of Rialto, Calif. The program is being financed by Anheuser-Busch.

More than 12,000 rockets will be set off over Texas skies on April 21. The largest shells weigh 50 pounds and will burst as high as 1,000 feet.

The fireworks will be choreographed to patriotic music broadcast on radio stations in each of the cities.

The display will last 18 minutes — the length of time it took the Texas Army to defeat Mexican troops at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Although local Sesquicentennial events are being held throughout the year, activities at the 756-acre park are scheduled for April 20-21. About 75,000 people are expected each day.

Vice President George Bush has been invited to do a "patriotic reading," and Texas Gov. Mark

White will give an account of the Battle of San Jacinto.

There will be seven stages with Texas music and dance; exhibits; ethnic and regional foods; a children's pavilion; and visits to the 570-foot high San Jacinto Monument, the Battleship Texas, which is berthed adjacent to the park, and the sailing ship Elissa.

Special ceremonies include a service to honor black heroes of the Texas Revolution, with a single rose "placed commemorating the contributions of each of 20 black men who served Texas' cause in 1836," according to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

More than 50 performers of Texas song, music and dance will appear each day at the festival. Headliner entertainers are Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers, B.J. Thomas, The Texas Play-

boys, Asleep at the Wheel and the Houston Symphony Orchestra featuring Willie Nelson.

The Parks and Wildlife Department said the two-day celebration is designed "to honor the memory of the people of 1836 who took a stand for constitutional government, made a declaration, committed their lives in battle and created a republic where none had existed."

The festival also will "recognize and celebrate our Spanish heritage," the department said. "Texans broke their formal ties with Mexico at the Battle of San Jacinto, but we can never break the cultural ties."

"We celebrate the cultural heritage which binds our country and our state to Mexico, recognizing that Texas is, forever, a bridge between Mexico and the United States."

Vietnamese refugees' saga is broken in family tragedy

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Thuc Van Vu and his wife, Bong Doan, said it was the happiest day of their life, a family friend recalled.

That was last September when their son, Nguyen, 23, rejoined them in the United States.

But a decade had passed since Nguyen's father and stepmother escaped with their other four small children from Vietnam during the fall of Saigon.

Today Thuc Van Vu and his wife are dead, and their son, Nguyen, is in jail charged with their murders.

On March 20, Thuc, 47, and his wife, 41, were shot to death at their three-bedroom home they had paid off in February, several years before the mortgage was due.

In Texarkana, the family's life

and times was a story of hard-won success in a foreign land with a radically different culture. Thuc and his wife worked seven days a week to buy the house and raised five honor roll students who became favorites with their peers.

But during their pursuit of the American dream and their bureaucratic battles to bring to this country the son that had been left behind, Nguyen was growing up.

At age 12, he had been staying with an uncle when his family made its hurried departure, and there was no time to get him before the escape from Saigon.

Once Nguyen did arrive here, friends said he wasn't as comfortable with the United States as the rest of the family.

He found himself equipped with

only a few English phrases in a town where the Vietnamese population had dwindled to only about 75, with a family he barely remembered.

He could barely communicate with his youngest sister, Kim, who knows virtually no Vietnamese.

If troubles were brewing between Thuc Van Vu and his newly arrived son, however, they were not apparent to people in the community, friends and neighbors said.

Those who knew the family described Thuc as a hard and tireless worker who had pride in the academic successes of his children, all of whom were enrolled in honors programs in school.

"We lived here two years and never heard him argue with his kids," said Penny Bayless, the nearest neighbor to the family. "My sister lived here before we did. She said she never heard any bad words or nothing."

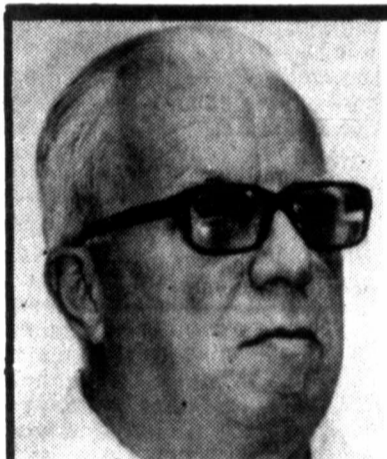
Thuc also was described as the undisputed head of the family. A stubborn man, he could rarely be dissuaded once he made up his mind. Bong stayed in the background, her assertiveness coming out only when she cooked or cuddled the children, friends said.

Ms. Bayless said Thuc was extremely protective of his children, asking neighbors to report to him anytime his children even rode a bicycle around the block.



YOUNG SOVIET CENTER OF ATTENTION — "Soviet Samantha" Katerina Lycheva, 11, prepares her plate for Easter

brunch under the watchful eyes of the media Sunday, Easter morning, in Houston where she visited as part of a five-city peace tour.



Off beat
By
Fred Parker

Pinnacle of plastic prestige

Only two days after a glorious Easter, the calendar brings us April Fool's Day.

Tuesday will be a day when all types of pranks will be pulled upon the unsuspecting and here at the newspaper we will probably receive our share.

But, Tuesday will also see the launching of what may well be the ultimate gift for that person who has everything.

This new item, according to information sent us by the firm responsible for the new gimmick, is hailed as the "pinnacle of plastic prestige."

It is for those who think they have every credit card imaginable. After all, you have VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, and recently Discover, not to mention the Gold and Preferred versions of each.

You probably also have one for every department store, gas station, airline, hotel and even your phone!

But, according to the guys with the new idea, no serious collection of plastic money can be considered complete without the American Exce\$\$ Card which is being released nationally Tuesday.

So, what kind of privileges can be had from a card launched on April Fool's Day?

According to marketing executives Patrick Barry and Betsy Bromberg, co-creators of this "tongue-in-cheek" card, they are offering a dream come true — a card that is free of those monstrous monthly statements.

"Let's face it, we live in a society that encourages excessive credit — just look at the government as an example," Bromberg, chairperson and co-founder, said.

"The proliferation of cards, credit and the prestige they carry has become quite amusing in itself. You begin to ask yourself, 'What will they come up with next?' Well, we've answered that question with the American Exce\$\$ Card, our members-only newsletter, and a catalog of exclusive gifts we call Exce\$\$ories," Bromberg explained.

There are two options for obtaining the new card. For an annual fee of \$15, members choose their own six-digit number for their card and receive a start-up package of tips for "excessive life behavior."

For the big spenders who demand more than just plastic power, a Lifetime membership is available for \$20 which includes a one-year subscription to the quarterly member newsletter and Exce\$\$ories gift catalog. They also receive the distinction of having the "Lifetime" credential emblazoned on their card.

According to the co-founders the American Exce\$\$ Newsletter will offer members tips and merchandise for maintaining all the appearances of wealth in defiance of poverty-line budgets. They report regular features will include such things as an advice column called "Ask the Exce\$\$perts," quarterly "Secrets of Exce\$\$," an insider's look at "Federal Exce\$\$," and expansive "Great American Exce\$\$ Stories."

As if this wasn't enough, this entree into the lifestyles of the rich and famous provides the catalog of "exce\$\$ive, yet inexpensive gifts which extends the parody beyond credit cards to other generally accepted symbols of success, such as a phoney mobile telephone for your car, a pair of pink flamingos for the front lawn to make firends believe your primary residence is merely your vacation home and other counter-snob spoofs.

This product of B-Squared Promotions of Beverly Hills and New York City can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-541-0900 and using one of your real plastic money cards. A functional, yet sincere, gift card will accompany memberships purchased as presents, the co-founders report.

So, now you know all about the latest gift for that person you always have trouble finding an appropriate birthday gift.

I hope April Fool's Day will be an enjoyable one for each of you and may your friends — or as the case may be, your enemies — not pull too many pranks on you.

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

Voters to decide fate of county-owned hospital

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A Palestine insurance agent said an election here Saturday presents Anderson County with "a good opportunity" to get out of the hospital business, but retired banker John Cumby considers it "a giveaway" for the county to sell its hospital to a private company.

Voters will decide whether to keep county-owned Anderson County Memorial — the only hospital in the county — or to sell the facility to Safecare Health Services Inc., which has promised to build a new hospital.

"It's such an emotionally charged issue here you can't believe it," said Dr. Glen Gold-

smith, vice chief of staff at Anderson County Memorial.

Safecare, a for-profit hospital company, has said it plans to build a new hospital regardless of whether voters approve the sale. The company has offered Anderson County \$4.1 million for its hospital and has pledged to move it into a new \$16 million building within two years.

"We feel like they made a darn good proposal. This is a good opportunity for the county to get out of the hospital business," said Palestine insurance agent R.L. Kenderdine, leader of a group pushing the sale.

John Cumby, a retired Dallas banker now living in Anderson

County and leader of the opposition, calls the proposal "a giveaway" and contends Safecare is taking advantage of a new state government policy to muscle its way into Anderson County.

"This is sort of a test case for public hospitals all over Texas," he said.

Cumby said the county hospital is solid financially. Safecare is trying to get the hospital's assets at clearance-sale prices, he said.

Cumby said he considers Safecare's offer intimidation.

"Their threat is that if we don't sell it to them they will move in here anyway and build a hospital on top of ours. Some say they are bluffing. Some say they would do it," he told The Dallas Morning News.

David Hall, executive vice president of Seattle-based Safecare Health Services, said his company is not bluffing.

"We've already got a site that we have purchased an option on.

Our architect is in Palestine this week working out the zoning and things of that nature," Hall said.

Anderson County Judge Edward A. Copeland said that if the sale is rejected by the county's 42,000 residents, he is certain the 35-year-old county hospital could not compete with a new facility.

"I don't see how it could. I don't believe the county can support two hospitals," he said.

Most doctors in Anderson County have publicly supported the sale. Of the 35 doctors accredited to practice at the county hospital, 34 signed a newspaper advertisement urging voters to approve the sale.

Poll shows Clements out in front in GOP race

HOUSTON (AP) — A survey of people planning to vote in the Republican primary shows former Gov. Bill Clements would win the gubernatorial nomination without a runoff if the election were held now, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

Clements has the support of 53 percent of the voters surveyed, while U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler has 19 percent and former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has 16 percent, according to the poll. Twelve percent were undecided.

The telephone poll has a 6 percent margin of error. It was conducted March 21-27 by the University of Houston Public Affairs Research Center for the Chronicle and KTRK-TV.

The research center called 3,200 registered voters in 100 key precincts across the state to find 414 who said they are likely to vote in the Republican primary.

Each was asked which Repub-

lican gubernatorial candidate they would vote for if the election were held today, the Chronicle reported Sunday.

Richard Murray, a political science professor who conducted the survey, said the difficulty in finding people who said they planned to vote in the primary indicates voter turnout will be fairly low.

The GOP gubernatorial race "will be the traditional low-vote Republican primary with the party faithful making the choices," Murray said.

Houston and Dallas, will, as usual, be the "dominant players in this primary" because of low voter interest in other parts of the state, Murray said.

"I want to remind the Texas voters that in the same stage in the 1984 primary, I was behind Bob Krueger even more than the poll indicates I am behind today," Hance said in reaction to the poll.

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The staff and residents of Coronado Nursing Center

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

W. J. Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviets' economy unlikely to improve

The 27th Communist Party Congress in the Soviet Union heard a great deal of talk about the need to revitalize the largely moribund Soviet economy. Most of the discussion was vague, however. And Soviet officials quite explicitly rejected proposals that might offer actual hope of economic revitalization.

The major source of inefficiency in the Soviet economy, as in any collectivized economy, is rigid central planning. Central planning fails consistently because of what Nobel Prize-winning economist and philosopher Friedrich Hayek identified as the problem of information. Conditions and circumstance in any economy are constantly changing. Innovations are tried and accepted or rejected as they succeed or fail, consumer demand changes, and local conditions change constantly in subtle ways.

The most effective system that has evolved for community information about such changes is a market economy in which prices are free to rise and fall in response to supply and demand. No central planning board can have the millions of bits of information needed, precisely when they're needed, to adjust decision in a timely fashion; nor can it implement and coordinate decisions as quickly and efficiently as a decentralized system with autonomous decision-makers responsible for the result of their decisions.

The Soviets sometimes talk as if they understand this, but they also know that central planning is a key component of the absolute control the Communist Party wants to exercise over all aspects of Soviet life. Soviet leaders sometime endorse what might be called "micro-capitalism" on a limited scale, but reject the "macro-capitalism" that would entail abandoning central planning.

Thus Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, in a speech criticizing economic stagnation, promised that factories would be judged by the quality of their products and not just the quantity produced to meet arbitrary goals, and that managers and workers will be rewarded according to results. He explicitly rejected, however, "the hopes of bourgeois ideologues of a departure from this fundamental principle" of strict central control of the economy.

This planned use of a slightly more rational criteria for rewarding workers and installation of some modern management techniques might result in minor improvements in the Soviet economy. Until central planning is abandoned, however, the Soviet economy will remain backward.

The Soviets reject even the modest kinds of decentralizing reforms instituted in Hungary and China, which have produced remarkable economic growth without yet threatening the political control of the communist party in either country. All stick and no carrot, however — even if the stick is a sophisticated electronic stick wielded a tad more thoughtfully than before — will not create prosperity.

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Stephen Chapman

America's skyline shaper

In August, 1938, a middle-aged German architect came to Chicago to escape Nazism and to accept a teaching position at what is now Illinois Institute of Technology. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe then began altering the face of this and every other American city. The master of the glass-and-steel skyscraper, born 100 years ago, became the most influential American architect of the century.

Unaided by any academic training in his field, this son of a stone mason spent his life showing the world how to use revolutionary new materials and building methods. A rationalist and product of the Bauhaus, which expected art and architecture to produce an earthly utopia, he regretted late in life that he had never built a cathedral. What he had built instead were cathedrals of commerce - office buildings that became the signature of capitalism ascendant.

To anyone who has ever seen a Mies building, the style is instantly recognizable: all straight lines and right angles, unadorned steel columns and planes of crystalline glass. His buildings were meant to express the logic of their structure and materials. He refused to graft old forms onto new structures.

In the past, the outer walls had to support the building, limiting its height. Steel columns and girders, by contrast, acted as a skeleton that made these walls mere membranes. And a

membrane could be made of something as fragile as glass - even in the towering structures made possible by steel.

What Mies sought was an architecture refined to its essence, a simplicity unencumbered by irrelevancies and elevated by a fastidious attention to the smallest detail. No buttresses or turrets; no spires or arches. At its best, his style attains a spare, dignified elegance. At its worst, it communicates monotony, anonymity and what one critic called "frigid hauteur."

His buildings were anonymous and impersonal because they were meant to be. A building, he insisted, should not be the personal statement of the builder. Architecture is nothing less than "the will of an epoch translated into space." A dissenting architect, Paul Rudolph, could say that "creative architecture comes out of the individual." When a student asked about "self-expression," Mies had her write her name, then said: "That's for self-expression. Now we get to work."

One reason was to accommodate the needs of the occupants. Because those needs would inevitably change, the building should be adaptable to changing uses. His ideal was S.R. Crown Hall at IIT, a space half as large as a football field and lacking a single interior wall, subdivided by movable partitions. Less satisfying is the campus chapel, whose appearance gave so

little guidance to its function that it had to be labeled "Chapel."

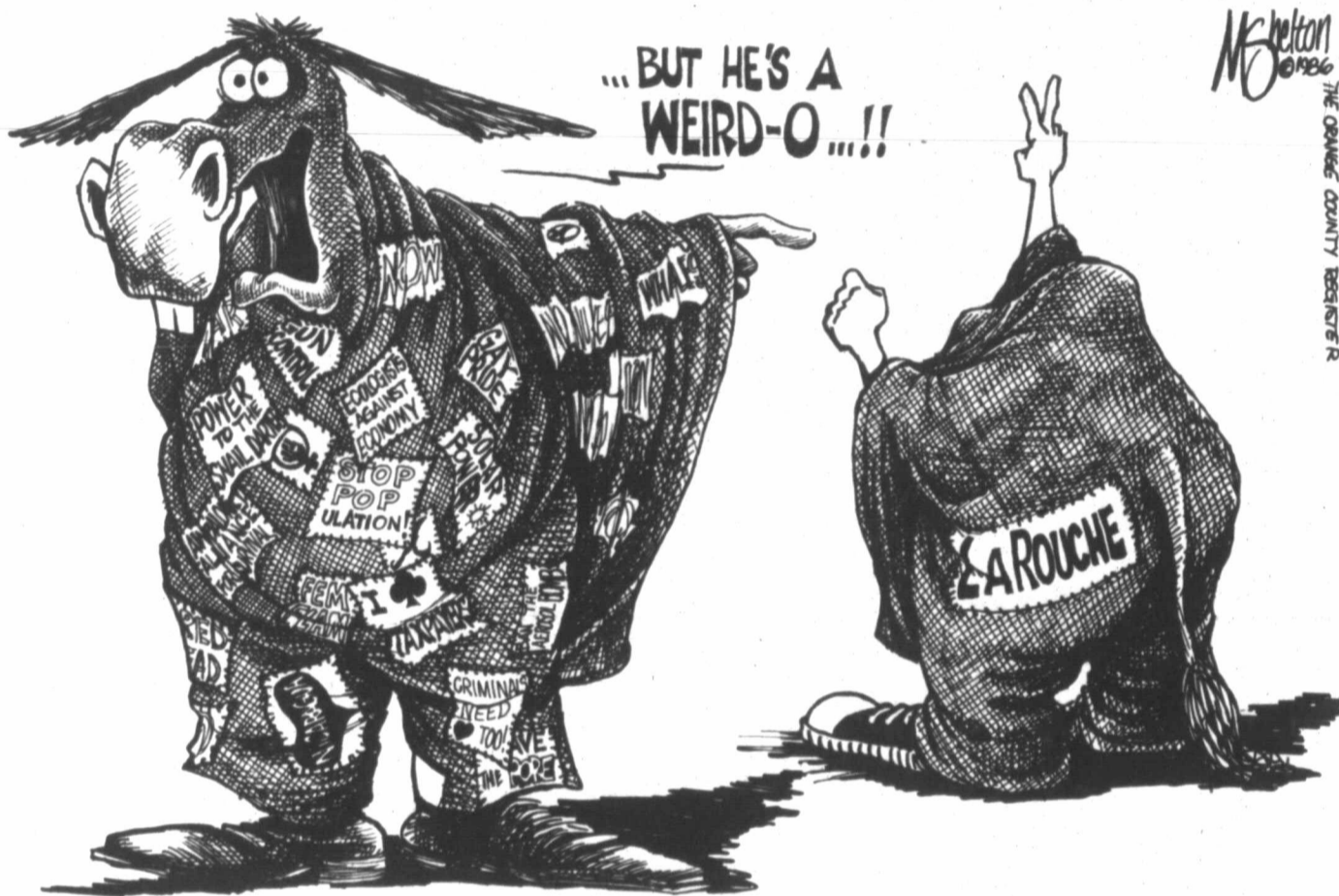
Sometimes, though, the preferences of the user had to be subordinated to the theory of the architect. In one apartment building, residents were forbidden to remove or replace the curtains Mies had chosen, lest they spoil the outward appearance. Enchanted by the idea of open interiors, he had to be prevailed upon to provide his apartments with separate, enclosed rooms.

Mies was a rarity: a creator with a singular vision whose highest hope was to achieve anonymity. He designed so as to facilitate imitators, striving for "an architecture that anybody can do." That is the secret of his vast influence, though plenty of disciples have shown that not just anybody can do it well.

His ambition exceeded mere personal fame; he wanted to define an era. "Greek temples, Roman basilicas and medieval cathedrals were significant to us as creations of a whole epoch rather than as works of individual architects," he said. "Who asks for the names of these builders?"

Other architects have built more engaging buildings. None has done so much to shape the American skyline. It will be a long time before the world forgets the name or the buildings of Mies van der Rohe.

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Paul Harvey

The shame of Chicago

Jan. 27 Chicago's post-Super Bowl euphoria climaxed with a gigantic Loop tribute to "The Bears."

At a central microphone, leading the celebration, was Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington, bundled against freezing cold, chanting in cadence an improvised cheer, "We're number one! We're number one! We're number ONE!" One month later, that same Mayor Washington was standing in front of a gathering of city hall employees, wiping tears from his eyes, pleading with his audience, "Don't blame me for the corruption."

And one month after that, Mayor Washington was resoundingly defeated by an aldermanic vote. He needed four additional aldermen for control of city council. He did not get them.

And while the vote count was less than half complete, the mayor was headed for court, protesting, "They stole the election!"

Chicago for generations has lived with corruption more or less unprotesting. Not any more.

An 18-month bribery probe by the FBI fingered the inner circle of the mayor's political friends - five aldermen, four city officials, a key city hall financial adviser and clerk of Cook County Circuit Court.

All, with the exception of the court clerk, are black. This has brought from the mayor a charge of "racism" in the investigation. "A systematic attempt to set people up."

It's not just Chicago. The Democratic organization is in such disarray statewide that the party candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson, is refusing to run on the same ticket with the lieutenant governor nominated by his party.

But in Illinois politics, Chicago is pivotal and the shame of Chicago has been its acceptance of entrenched corruption.

Chicago - "Beirut on the lake."

Longtime Mayor Daley, challenged by charges of his administration's "graft," used to point with pride to the enhanced skyline and boast, "But look what it has produced!"

But excesses, inevitably, eventually are their own undoing.

And an FBI investigation has pulled the chain on city hall and flushed down the toilet an assortment of officials, elected and appointed, plus the dozens of corrupt judges and lawyers who covered for them.

The mayor - who once spent 40 days in Cook County jail, who was twice suspended by the bar association, who failed to file income taxes for four years - faces re-election next year.

And what happened this month indicates that Chicagoans are less forgiving than they used to be.

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Letters to the editor

To the editor,
Last week I found the following on my car:

PARKING VIOLATION

"This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your bull headed, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, two elephants, 1 goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides I don't like domineering, egotistical, or simple-minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories.

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.). Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.
WITH MY COMPLIMENTS"

I address this letter to the insensitive person who placed the above on our car windshield. This person seems to think he or she has some perverted right to ruin a person's day.

Maybe, if this perverted, uncaring, insensitive person had bothered to look at the back license plate, he or she would have seen that someone in the automobile was in a wheelchair. What would the author of this cruel joke suggest I do? Hide my husband away as if he has some awful disease just because he is in a wheelchair? Or perhaps you think I should destroy someone else's car by scraping the side of their car with the wheelchair? Would this fulfill your perverse sense of humor?

To the author I will say this: Instead of persecuting someone just because they're in a wheelchair, maybe you should perse-

cute city hall, the mayor, the city commission, the city manager and the owners of the stores and restaurants instead of persecuting a helpless man in a wheelchair. If there had been a handicapped parking place, I would have parked there. I was trying to be considerate of the cars around me. And for my consideration

this cruel, insensitive, perverted person had the audacity and gall to place their "parking violation" on our car.

I also want the author of this travesty to note that I am signing my name and phone number, unlike the coward who placed this on my windshield.

LOVITA D. HAGEMANN

Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested, but must have a signed copy of

the letter for our files.

We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parties, or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

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Berry's World

... OH — YEH!
WE GOT THEM OPEC
KINDA BLUES



Study: minors avoid abortion law by crossing state lines

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Women who want abortions will get them no matter what legal restrictions exist, say two experts who studied the impact of laws requiring minors to get their parents' approval for abortions.

Their report found that after one of these laws was put in force in Massachusetts, girls went to neighboring states for abortions, and there was no significant drop in the number of youngsters ending their pregnancies. "Whenever a society puts up

obstacles, women find ways around them," said Judith A. Gorbach, director of adolescent health services in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. "In this case, we've been lucky that youngsters have found other states with legal facilities."

She commented on a study conducted by Drs. Virginia G. Cartoof of Boston University and Lorraine V. Klerman of Yale, published in the April issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Their analysis concludes that the law, which went into effect in 1981, had little effect. "Massachusetts minors continue to conceive, abort and give birth in the same proportions as before the law was implemented," they wrote.

Laws in four other states also require the approval of parents before minors may get abortions, while in five states, parents must be notified of planned abortions.

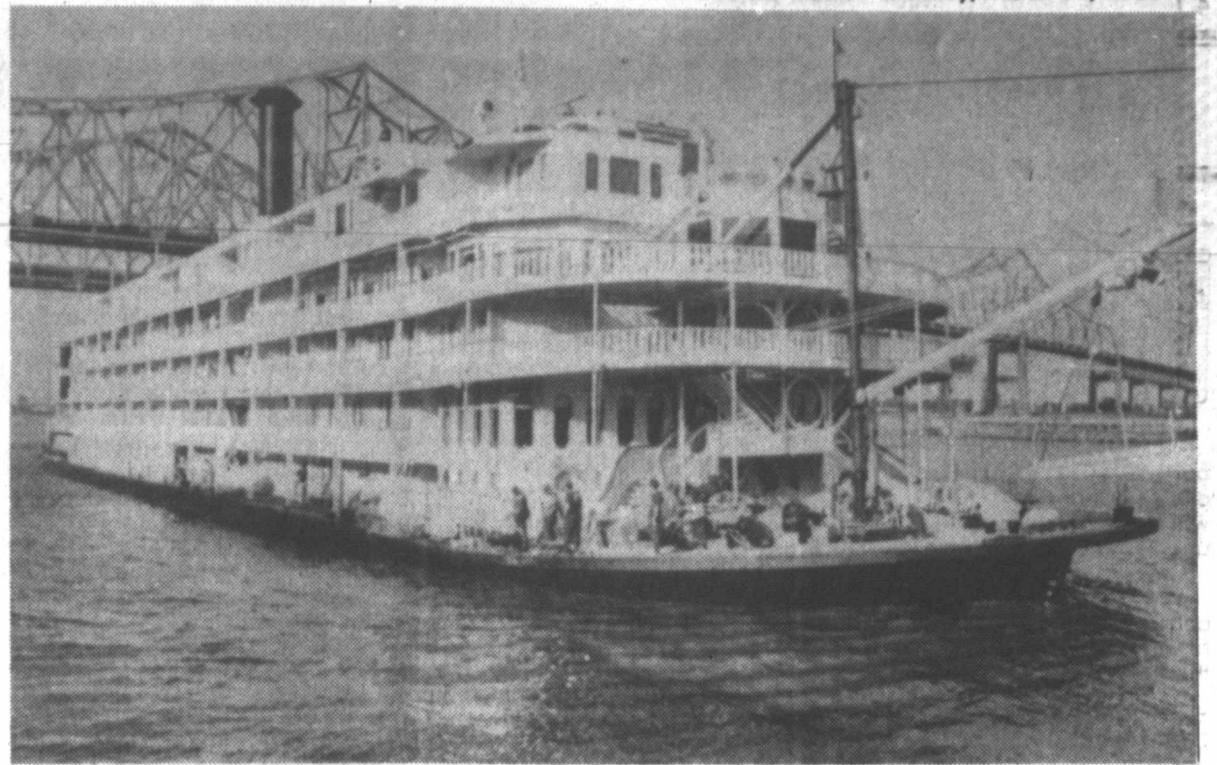
"I suspect that most women, of whatever age, will find a way to have an abortion, as they have historically, if that's their choice," Cartoof said in an interview. "I don't think that these laws, for the most part, will inhibit minor women from getting abortions if that's indeed what they want to do."

The Massachusetts law requires unmarried girls under age 18 to have the consent of both parents or of a superior court judge before having an abortion.

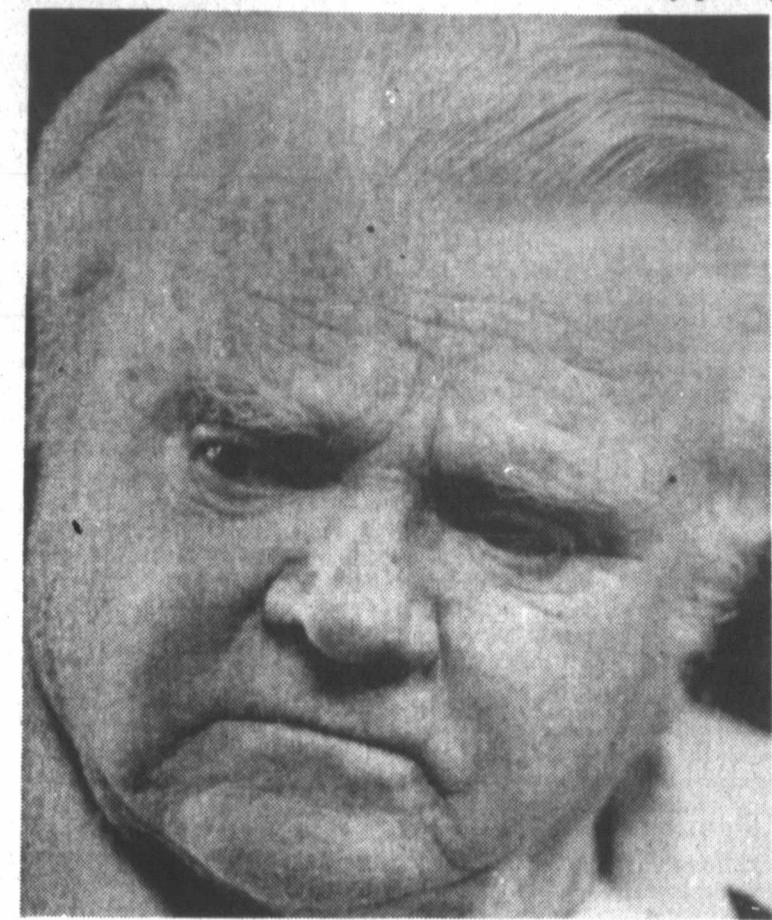
During the 45 months before the Massachusetts law took effect, an average of 412 minors had abortions each month in Massachusetts. But during the following 20 months, that fell to 226 a month — a 43 percent decline.

However, after the law, an average of 94 Massachusetts minors obtained abortions each month in the bordering states of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and New York, up from just seven a month before the law.

The study estimated that 50 to 100 more babies were born to minors in Massachusetts in 1982 than would have been expected, but it was unclear whether this resulted from the abortion law.



STEAMBOAT SHAKEDOWN — The Mississippi Queen, newly repaired since a collision last Dec. 12 with a towboat, rides the river again. The swank sternwheeler carried guests roundtrip from New Orleans to Baton Rouge on a weekend excursion, its first since the collision and grounding 80 miles upriver from New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)



FILMDOM'S TOUGH GUY — James Cagney reflects some of his tough guy image in this 1983 portrait made at his Dutchess County farm north of New York City. Cagney, whose show business career spanned six decades, died Sunday at his farm at the age of 86. (AP Laserphoto)

Actor James Cagney dies Sunday at age 86

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney, who rose from one of New York City's toughest neighborhoods to become one of Hollywood's most famous toughguys during his 50-year acting career, was "the classic American success story," President Reagan said following his friend's death.

Cagney, who won an Oscar for his 1942 portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," died Sunday at age 86. He suffered from diabetes and had been in declining health.

His wife of 64 years, Billie, and his manager, Marge Zimmerman, were at his side when he died at his Dutchess County farm north of New York City, where he had been taken only last week after being released from a hospital.

"We were getting him ready for breakfast and he just closed his eyes and went to sleep," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "It's Easter and it's a good time if he had to go."

"Death isn't even the right word to use, especially on Easter," Frank Sinatra said from his Palm Springs home. "Jim merely changed addresses from this life into the next."

Cagney retired in 1961 after appearing in 64 films, including "The Public Enemy," in 1931 and "The Roaring Twenties," in 1939. He returned to the screen in 1981 as the police commissioner in "Ragtime."

In addition to the Academy Award, Cagney won a citation from the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in 1980 for career achievement and the Medal of Freedom, the government's highest civilian award, in 1984.

"Jimmy Cagney was the classic American success story, lifting himself by determination and hard work out of poverty to national acclaim," Reagan said in a statement from his California ranch. "I believe the entire nation loved Jimmy Cagney and I think he must have loved us, too, because he always gave us his very best. ... Goodbye, dear friend."

In 1938, Cagney shared billing with Reagan in "Boy Meets Girl," and the men became friends. Both were presidents of the Screen Actors Guild and described themselves as Roosevelt Democrats who turned conservative.

Cagney drew praise for a wide series of roles — mobsters in such films as "The Public Enemy,"

"Angels with Dirty Faces" and "White Heat;" the neurotic ship captain in "Mister Roberts;" Lon Chaney in "Man of a Thousand Faces;" Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" and Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Cagney was born on the Lower East Side of New York City, the second of five children, moving to Manhattan's tough Yorkville section upon the death of his alcoholic father.

His trademark — the squirming shrug that started at the feet and writhed up through the shoulders as one hand pounded the other — came from "a pimp who worked the block between 77th and 78th streets on First Avenue," Cagney said. "All day, he'd stand around and do that."

By age 14, Cagney was known as one of the neighborhood's best fighters. Money was scarce, and he considered boxing as a career; his mother, Carolyn, said no.

Instead, he became a copy boy for a newspaper, wrapped packages in a department store and took other odd jobs, until he heard he could make \$35 a week in vaudeville.

What made him a star was "The Public Enemy" in 1931, his first tough-guy role, which included the scene where he mashed a grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

In order to force producers to pay him what he was worth, Cagney was willing to walk away from films. As early as 1937 he was making \$150,000 a picture.

In 1961, while on the set of the Billy Wilder-directed "One, Two, Three," he decided to walk away for good. He turned down roles in "That Championship Season" and "The Godfather II."

Cagney made headlines in 1979 when it was announced that he was returning. And "Ragtime" came along at the right time: his doctors had decreed that he had to become more active to counter the effects of diabetes, which had robbed his legs of their strength.

He and his wife, the former Frances "Billie" Vernon, met in 1920 as cast members of "Pitter Patter" and married two years later. They adopted two children, a boy and a girl.

Cagney's son, James Jr., died in January 1984. The two men had been estranged and hadn't seen each other for two years.

In addition to his wife, Cagney is survived by his daughter, Catherine. Funeral arrangements were pending.

High court hears arguments in Georgia gay rights case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, pondering a gay rights ruling that could nullify sodomy laws in about half the states, must decide whether consenting adults have a constitutional right to private, homosexual conduct.

The court was to hear arguments today over the constitutionality of Georgia's sodomy law, which makes it a crime to commit various homosexual acts even in the privacy of one's home.

The court is expected to announce its decision by July. A federal appeals court struck down the Georgia law last year, ruling that the sexual activities of consenting adults — even adults of the same sex — are constitutionally protected.

Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing homosexual, was arrested by an Atlanta police officer in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of sodomy with another man in Hardwick's home.

Hardwick, now 33, has never been indicted on the charges, but nevertheless challenged the state's sodomy law. It makes a felony "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

U.S. District Judge Robert H. Hall of Atlanta threw out Hardwick's suit, ruling that the constitutional claims had been rejected by the Supreme Court when it upheld Virginia's sodomy law in 1976.

In that ruling, the justices affirmed a lower court's decision that the state sodomy law was constitutional but issued no written explanation of the affirmation.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote, reinstated Hardwick's lawsuit. It ruled that the Georgia law "infringes upon the fundamental constitutional (privacy) rights of Michael Hardwick" and said the law may be

valid only if state officials can "demonstrate a compelling interest in restricting this right."

The appeals court said the 1976 Supreme Court ruling in the Virginia case is not a binding precedent because the justices may have been agreeing only with a procedural part of the lower court's ruling.

The Supreme Court has not issued a detailed decision involving the rights of homosexuals since 1967, when it ruled that aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

Various gay rights organizations such as the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and feminist groups such as the National Organization for Women urged the justices to strike down Georgia's law.

The LaRouche vote: a fluke or a message?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is it possible many Illinois voters knew what they were doing when they rejected Democratic Party regulars and backed followers of Lyndon LaRouche for two statewide offices?

That's the question confronting the Democrats as they try to untangle themselves from LaRouche whose beliefs were denounced by gubernatorial nominee Adlai Stevenson as "neo-Nazi."

Democrats in Illinois and nationally have tried to write off the state's primary results as a bizarre accident, a case of voters unaware they were backing extremists.

"A fluke," was how Democratic National Committee spokesman Terry Michael described the results. "A fluke we don't want to happen again," he was quick to add.

No doubt many Illinois Democrats voted for Mark Fairchild for lieutenant governor and Janice Hart for secretary of state without being aware of their ties

to LaRouche, whose extremist philosophy was not all that well known to voters in Illinois or anywhere else in America. Fairchild defeated George Sangmeister and Ms. Hart beat Aurelia Pucinski, the party organization candidates.

Maybe the outcome was something of a fluke, but that doesn't mean the party can write off the results as meaningless.

Few people outside of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee are suggesting the Illinois vote was an

An AP News Analysis

endorsement of his extremist views. Of greater concern to the Democrats is whether many voters were trying to send the party a message.

J. Michael McKeon, a pollster who operates out of Joliet, Ill., argues that voters, particularly blue collar people, were trying to send a message by rejecting the organization slate and backing LaRouche candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

McKeon, who does polling for

unions and the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, sent a report to the Ironworkers International Union in January in which he said there was a trend among blue collar workers to "move away from both parties."

"An example of this is the growth of the LaRouche party in areas plagued by crime and unemployment such as the Joliet, Ill., area," McKeon wrote. "In the last primary election the LaRouche party elected a significant number of Democratic precinct committeemen and its candidate for county auditor won the primary over the regular Democratic candidate."

What McKeon's research suggested was that blue collar voters were expressing the same sort of discontent with the establish-

ment that they voiced in the mid-1960s when they gave strong support to the insurgent presidential candidacy of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

While Fairchild and Miss Hunt were not well known, they campaigned as tough anti-crime, anti-drug candidates. They also may have benefited from widespread fear of AIDs by proposing universal testing for the disease.

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Jim Hightower draws three challengers

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The challengers for state agriculture commissioner this year are a nuclear power plant worker, a man who calls himself "Farmer" and a candidate dubbed "Chicken Man II."

The incumbent, Democrat Jim Hightower, has been criticized by "Chicken Man II" for being too funny.

It's a race that could be fairly humorous, except that many Texas farmers aren't smiling much these days. There's not much comedy in commodities.

"Texas needs and deserves more than a one-liner comedian as ag commissioner, and I intend to replace the incumbent comedian with sensible, knowledgeable leadership," said GOP contender Bill Powers of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

In 1982, Hightower beat poultry expert Fred Thornberry in the general election. Hightower called Thornberry a "professor of chickenology." He now refers to Powers as "Chicken Man II."

"I don't know what I've done to make the chickens mad," said Hightower.

Powers, a 43-year-old former Democrat, faces

Charles "Farmer" Trompler, 43, in the GOP primary. Trompler, of Malone, bills himself as a "Christian farmer."

"It's time Texas had a farmer leading the Agriculture Department," Trompler said.

Hightower's only primary opponent is little-known Noel Cowling of Dublin, a supporter of arch-conservative Lyndon LaRouche.

"I've been a farmer all my life, but I can't farm any more so I had to get a job. I couldn't pay my bills," said Cowling, 48, who works as a chemist at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Project near Glen Rose.

The farmer-chemist has some definite ideas about how to bring Texas farmers out of the current economic slump.

"The most important thing is a total moratorium on farm foreclosures. We lost the inefficient farmers 10-15 years ago. We are losing the good farmers now," he said.

The Cowling campaign is a low-budget effort that generally operates only on weekends and vacation days.

"My supervisor was just in and out and I really shouldn't be talking," he said during a recent telephone interview at his job. "I really should go back to work."

Hightower, 42, says he is a marked man, targeted by the GOP as a Democrat that can be beat.

"The issue in this race is me. They'll flounder around with one thing or another, but they don't have any particular issues. They are running on the same old stuff that was used against me in 1982 — that I am just a communist ... That my ambition is to distribute the agriculture lands into little communist cells and hand them out to my political pals," he said.

Hightower has made some enemies during his tenure, including chemical company officials who did not appreciate his push for tighter controls on pesticide use.

Powers said Hightower, former editor of The Texas Observer, is a product of "life-long experience in liberal politics."

"Hightower is more interested in grabbing newspaper headlines and in unionizing Texas workers than he is in helping Texas agriculture move forward and become profitable," said Powers.

The incumbent does not apologize for his ability to turn phrases that reporters can't resist. Middle America does not want its leaders to be moderate to the brink of boredom, he has said.

"The political party that seeks refuge in the yawning middle ground of American politics is destined to lose," he told the National Press Club last year. "A farmer friend of mine told me, 'Hightower, there's nothing in the middle of the road but yellow stripes and dead armadillos.'"

Hightower said he has spent much of his time pushing Texas agriculture products and trying to open new markets for them.

"We are helping farmers — everything from fighting legislative battles in Washington, some of which we win and most of which we lose, to economic development stuff and international forums," he said.

Hightower opponents have questioned his dedication to the job, saying he has aspirations for higher office. The incumbent said he would, indeed, look at political opportunities that came his way in the future. But that doesn't hurt his performance as ag commissioner, he said.

"There is no future in politics. Anyone who plans their next step in politics won't make that next step. There's a lot of luck involved, being in the right place. There are only two ups from this job, governor and U.S. Senate," he said.

He adds the best route to those posts is doing decent work in his current job.

Small town being engulfed by Dallas suburban sprawl

By DAVE PEGO
Dallas Times Herald

OVILLA, Texas (AP) — The more things change, the more Wilson Pickard appreciates things that don't — like the phone calls he gets at the store every morning from Earl White.

"He asks what I'm going to do," Pickard says. "I say, 'Nothing.' He says, 'OK, I'll be there and help.'"

Ever since Pickard bought Ovilla Grocery in 1944, the one-

story, clapboard store on Main Street has been a popular community gathering spot. Sometimes it's just a couple of men sitting on stools or soda pop crates. Sometimes it's standing room only.

They used to talk about the deep, white cotton that blanketed the fields around here and fueled a booming economy. Now they talk about outsiders, developers and the approach of suburban Dallas from the north.

"Hell, this isn't Ovilla no

more," says Pickard, who remembers when he could lie in bed and tell who had just driven by his house by the sound of the car. Now, new cars drive by Pickard's store every day, bringing people he doesn't know to the new \$200,000 houses that are growing in the abandoned cotton fields.

It's just after dawn, and it's still cold out on the concrete porch. Pickard turns and goes back inside, clumping across the pitted wood planks. He is 68 now, but his hearing is still sharp.

"That's Earl," he says to the faint sound of a motor and crunching gravel outside. "You watch. It won't be five minutes before he'll want a Coke."

A truck door thumps, and 72-year-old Earl White pushes into the store.

"I've seen this guy eat nine pounds of peanut butter in a week," Pickard says with a wink at his boyhood friend. "He still eats three pounds a week. Ain't that so, Earl?"

"Yup," says Earl, as he pokes

around in the pop box for a 10-ounce Coke.

Outside, 89-year-old Bruce Scrimshire is parking his pickup. He used to be a farmer. Now he's a millionaire-in-waiting.

Today he brings another in a series of stories about strangers who want his land just south of the store. This time he's been offered \$12,000 an acre for the 91-acre farm he bought in 1930 for \$40 an acre.

"I don't care for any of that," says Scrimshire, who is wearing

khaki pants and canvas shoes. "I just tell them I've got nuthin' to sell — nuthin' to sell."

Pickard says none of town's longtime residents, those who live in a two-square-mile area around the store, will sell out. This is where they grew up or spent most of their lives, he says.

And yet it is only a matter of time before the town that sprouted around the trading post on Red Oak Creek is swallowed by suburban Dallas.

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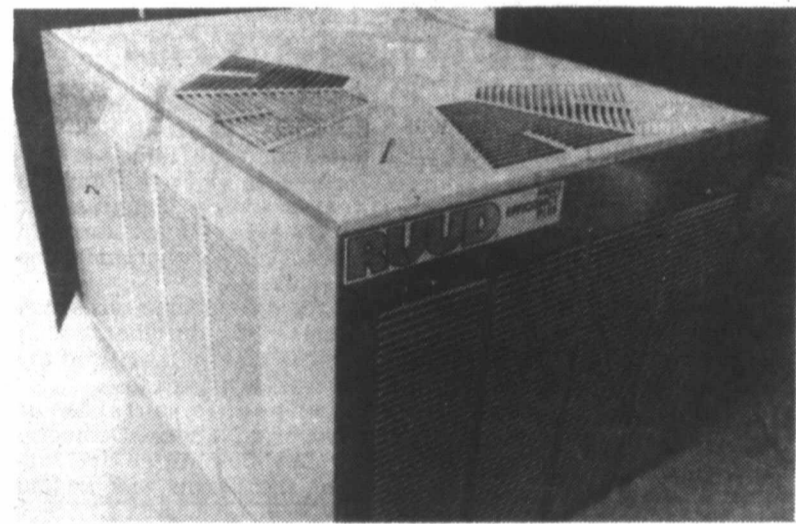
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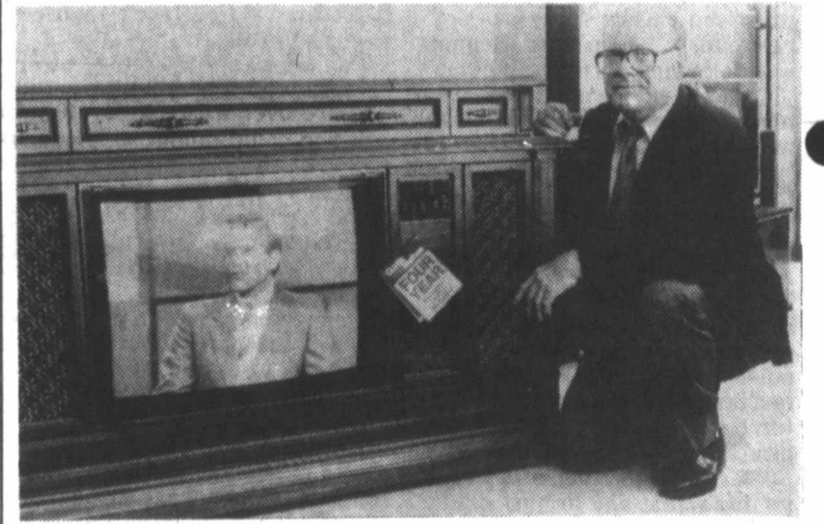
And Bill and his staff do sheet metal work, including vents, ducts, ventilation caps and other custom work.

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Speaking of stereo sound, component stereo equipment includes amplifiers, digital disc (laser beam) audio players, single and dual cassette models, turntables and tuners, which also feature better radio reception.

Curtis-Mathes Home Entertainment Center also offers top-of-the-line

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The battle at San Jacinto

By The Associated Press

By the time Sam Houston rode into Gonzales, Texas, on March 11, 1836, the signal cannon from the Alamo had not been heard for five days, causing concern in Gonzales.

Houston sent Erastus "Deaf" Smith toward San Antonio to learn what had happened. The news he brought back confirmed everyone's worst fears — the Alamo had fallen to Mexican troops.

Houston realized that his small force of 374 men, no matter how determined, was no match for Santa Anna's army. He ordered Gonzales to be burned and moved his force east to the Colorado River, where he intended to drill the men and make a stand.

But news of the massacre at Goliad caught up with the Texans, and Houston knew that even more troops would be joining Santa Anna. He moved again, this time to the Brazos River.

The defeats at the Alamo and Goliad and Houston's retreat in March and April produced panic — the muddy spring roads were soon clogged with Texans moving east. Meals were left on tables, corn abandoned in cribs, heavy furniture cast on the roadside in the hurry.

Although the government fled with the people, this "Runaway Scrape" infuriated Ad Interim President David Burnet and Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk, who asked Houston to halt his retreat and take a stand.

"You must fight. ... The salvation of the country depends on you doing so," Burnet admonished Houston. But Houston responded, "I consulted none — I held no councils-of-war. ... I err, the blame is mine."

In April, the Mexican troops followed Houston across the Brazos at San Felipe, about 60 miles west of Fort Houston.

Santa Anna thought that Sam Houston would escape to the safety of the United States, but that it still might be possible to capture President Burnet and the Texas government, which had been moved to Harrisburg. But he arrived there too late and decided to have Harrisburg burned.

As historian Archie P. McDonald tells it, when Sam Houston learned that Santa Anna had burned Harrisburg, he moved his men due east without conferring with anyone.

Many felt they were being led away from battle, but he wrote to his friend Henry Raquet two days

before the final confrontation, "We go to conquer. It is wisdom growing out of necessity to meet the enemy now; every consideration enforces it. No previous occasion would justify it."

On April 20, McDonald recounts, the Texans reached a field east of Fort Houston, and a Mexican force faced them a mile away across a rolling prairie. An indecisive skirmish occurred that afternoon.

Then, sometime during the night, General Martin Perfecto de Cos arrived with 500 men, making Santa Anna's force the larger army — "upwards of 1,500 men" in Houston's words.

On the morning of April 21, the armies faced each other, the Texans anxious while their leaders argued with Houston about when or if they should fight, and the Mexicans drowsy after a sleepless night spent positioning Cos's men.

Late in the afternoon, Houston led about 700 men across the San Jacinto grassland, the rolling terrain and surrounding trees hiding their advance from the Mexicans' view.

Houston shouted for his men to hold their fire while a fife played "Will You Come to the Bower I Have Shaded for You?," a popular song of the time, to provide a marching cadence. His artillery — the "Twin Sisters," gifts from Cincinnati — opened a hole in the Mexican line, and the Texans poured through. They had caught the Mexicans by surprise.

The battle lasted only 18 minutes, McDonald says, but the carnage lasted for hours. The Texans lost two men in the action and seven of their thirty-wounded later died. The Mexicans lost about 600 men, and more than 700 were captured, including Santa Anna, who was discovered trying to escape the next day.

Houston's leg had been shattered during the battle, and he lay under an oak tree when Santa Anna was brought to him. He soon left for New Orleans for medical treatment, leaving the task of negotiating with Santa Anna to Burnet.

Santa Anna ordered all his troops to return to Mexico, which, surprisingly, they did. He conceded Texan independence in return for his safety. His government later repudiated these concessions.

From the Battle of San Jacinto, the new republic of Texas emerged, permanently changing and separating its fate from Mexico's.



SURRENDER OF SANTA ANNA — Sam Houston, portrayed here by artist William Huddle, under an oak tree with a shattered leg as Santa Anna stands before him. Santa Anna conceded Texas independence in re-

turn for his safety after losing about 600 men in the Battle of San Jacinto. This copy of the painting is through the courtesy of the U.T. Institute of Texan Cultures. (AP Laserphoto)

Moonlighting prosecutor has good vibes

By TIM CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Their short set of songs over, the entertainers pack up quickly and head off. Forty-five minutes later, one of them is standing before a judge in the Johnson County Court-house.

At work, District Attorney Dennis Moore and two of his assistants, Mike Buser and Steve Tatum, often find themselves making defendants face the music. In their spare time they face the music themselves.

The three perform as a group called the Doodahs, specializing in a mixture of folk, country, tra-

ditional and gospel music, with a touch of corny humor thrown in.

After nine years as prosecutor serving a growing area of suburban Kansas City, Moore has become a familiar face on the evening news. And after five years as a performer, he has become a familiar voice around town.

In one recent performance before the Olathe Noon Optimist Club, the Doodahs performed selections including "This Little Light of Mine," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Don't Fence Me In," and "Heart of My Heart."

After the first number, Moore jokingly asked for quiet in the

back of the room.

"The acoustics here are great, and I heard somebody say, 'Is this justice in Johnson County?'" he said. "So you have the right to remain silent, whoever you are."

Before performing "Cotton Fields," Moore commented on the "terrible state of the music industry" and said his group rejected all gimmicks.

"We kind of yearn back to the old days with the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Kingston Trio, Peter Paul and Mary, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir — groups like that," he said. "We like to take good harmony and a nice melody — and drive it into the ground."

The economy is changing lives

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A rising stock market, falling home mortgage rates, waning inflation, and strong job growth and job security — in spite of a rather high jobless rate — are major factors in recent changes for the better for millions of Americans.

There are notable exceptions: problems in the farm belt, joblessness among minorities and the unskilled, bad times for communities dependent on spending by domestic oil companies.

But as the economy expands — and the consensus of published forecasts is that it will expand throughout the year — even these problem areas are likely to obtain at least a degree of relief.

Conversely, the good news is sometimes packaged with a barbed edge.

Among the more dramatic changes are these:

— Hope for the young. An expanding economy opens doors for aggressive people, not just in established companies but in starting companies of their

own. Entrepreneurship is thriving.

Young IRA holders are insuring their future. In some instances the rising stock market could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years for those with Individual Retirement Accounts.

Some IRAs invested in stocks have doubled in a year, but the real impact will be in the future. The compounding of that doubled figure over a 20-, 30- or 40-year period could mount well into six figures.

The impact on housing for the young also has been spectacular.

The barb is that in many areas housing construction has been unable to keep pace, resulting in high prices. In many desirable older communities, where the supply of houses is limited, demand has pushed prices out of sight.

— Homeowners have extra money.

As interest rates fall millions of homeowners are remortgaging at two to five percentage points lower. The impact is extraordinary, in effect amounting to an un-

expected raise in pay — in some instances, hundreds of dollars a month.

Some families are able to go a step further and take many thousands of dollars out of their home equity without changing their monthly payments. Such large sums allow them to add on rooms, pay school fees, take vacations.

— The poor have more security.

Job security, always tenuous for the unskilled, has been reinforced by the economic expansion and by expectations of its continuance. Moreover, if corporate profits rise, as expected, pay raises are likely to follow.

In addition, the impact of inflation, especially painful for families with little discretionary income, has been radically reduced.

— Retirees face a rosy sunset.

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LIFESTYLES

TUXX rocks socks off Pampa listeners

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

The lights dim and M.K. Brown Auditorium is filled with the brooding, neo-classical strains of the theme music to *A Clockwork Orange*.

As the curtain rises we see four young men, one sitting at a drum set and the rest standing with their backs to us, facing large cloth murals of themselves and creating a distorted mock mirror image. The man in the center sports a top hat and cane.

As the ultra-minor movie theme strains slowly fade and are replaced by something they call "ultra-rock," the man in the top hat tosses his cane over one of the murals and slowly turns around, leaving one to fully expect the ultra-evil gleam in the eye that characterized *A Clockwork Orange's* rascally hero, Alex. To coin a phrase from the film, "real horrorshow."

The show ends with the same somber, stormy theme music. But in between, the band called TUXX nearly blew the roof off M.K. Brown with two hours worth of multi-influenced, knock-your-socks-off, high energy rock-'n'-roll.

TUXX featured Pampa native Michael D. Coon on lead guitar and one of the highlights of the show was Coon singing one of the group's better original songs, "Too Much, Too Soon."

The group showed plenty of rock-'n'-roll influences, both in its

writing and performing, from the late '60s feel in "Wake Up," sung by drummer David Pinner, to the Cheap Trick-influenced "Too Much, Too Soon." One could hear snippets resembling Aerosmith, Black Sabbath and a host of other '70s hard rockers from time to time, too.

TUXX also launched a multi-faceted vocal attack with singing by Coon, Pinner and, most of the time, lead singer and front man Ken Gullic, who sang with plenty of control and raw power, particularly on the original rock ballad "Another Lad." The group could have stood, however, a better blending of voices and more background vocals, which would add a whole other dimension to their music.

Unfortunately, too, were the sound problems, mostly beyond the band's control, that marred the concert throughout, first in the opening "Too Strange," when Coon's guitar solo was lost because of a faulty wire, to the cover of the Stones' "Get Off Of My Cloud," when the main speakers cut out completely.

To their credit, members of TUXX maintained a degree of professionalism during these problems, not letting their frustration show and keeping up the aura of having a genuine good time performing. During the trouble early on with Coon's guitar, Pinner and bassist Ron Torres broke out into a splendid improvisational jam that seemed to hold the crowd's interest long enough for Coon to make the

necessary repairs.

But even after those repairs were made, Coon's guitar work deserved to be heard more than it was. Blame it on what you will: the reverberating acoustics in the half-empty concert hall—Auditorium Manager Danny Parke-son estimated roughly 600 people showed up—or the sound mix or the band itself; whatever the reason, TUXX lacked the crystal clear guitar solos and vocals that distinguish a real top-notch group from an everyday bar band.

This is not to say TUXX is an average band. The music is tight, the musicians are all accomplished and the group shows flashes of brilliance, particularly on songs like their current single "Champagne on Holidays," one of those rock-anthem type songs that, with a little bit of luck, can lead a group to radio airplay.

But there was something missing and that something was the give and take between blending as a band and shining individually as soloists. TUXX is somewhere between both of those goals.

The show was opened by a three-piece, mostly heavy metal outfit from Pampa and McLean called Hammer. The highlight of their show was a rock ballad called "Father" that lead singer Rocky Calloway penned for his late father.

However, with Calloway handling virtually all of the vocal duties, their music was more or less one-dimensional.



LIKE CLOCKWORK—TUXX lead singer Ken Gullic belts out one of the group's original rockers during Friday night's concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The group bases its stage show loosely around the film *A Clockwork Orange*. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

Auditions to open Tuesday for Sesquicentennial show

Gray County's Sesquicentennial and ACT I theatre group are to open auditions for the Sesquicentennial stage show at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Lovett Library Auditorium. The show will consist of short scenes interspersed with music and dance. Roles are available for all ages. All roles are short, no more than four lines, most less, and rehearsal time will be only two weeks. The show is to be pre-

sented at 7 p.m., April 21, to close the county's day-long Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Back stage help is needed as well to help with the limited costumes and props to be used in the presentation.

Anyone interested in performing or helping with the program in any way may attend the auditions Tuesday evening at the library.



Dear Abby

Alaska's dogsleds nowadays come with four-wheel drive

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was astonished by your reply to "Annoyed Canadian." It is apparent that many people have misconceptions about Alaska.

As congressman for all Alaska, I can assure you that we, too, have "beautiful summers, dress like most Americans (we are Americans), and live in houses just like you do." While some in the "bush" or outlying areas may use dogsleds for travel, most people in Alaska use cars, planes and boats as do those in the "lower 48."

I've enclosed a travel guide to give you a better idea of what our state is like. Better yet, do come to the Great Land and see for yourself. Best regards,

DON YOUNG, CONGRESSMAN FOR ALL ALASKA

DEAR REP. YOUNG: Thank you for your gracious letter. I don't know where my head was when I told a reader that he must have been thinking of Alaska when he mistakenly assumed that all Canadians lived in igloos, traveled by dogsled and dressed like lumberjacks.

I know that you have beautiful warm summers, and I was also aware that your annual dogsled races had been recently canceled, due to "no snow."

Please forgive my colossal goof. I really knew better.

However, my Alaskan gaffe brought me an unexpected bonus. Robert Atwood, editor and publisher of *The Anchorage Times*, invited me to Anchorage to see the truth firsthand.

I also received the following editorial from the *Juneau Empire*:

DEAR ABBY: I would have written you sooner, but I didn't get my newspaper until just today. Three different kids tried to deliver papers this week, but they all got ate up by polar bears. The fourth kid finally made it through to my igloo by riding on a moose, and then the moose

yelled "Timber!" and chopped up those polar bears with a chain saw.

Abby, you're probably surprised that us up here can even read a newspaper. Well, a handful of us can. We sit around and read your column to the others while they scratch their heads with old eagle claws they dug out of the snow.

And our sled dogs listen, too. Those dogs have long been our best friends, and they're the only way we can get from igloo to igloo. Really great dogs like Blazer and Celica and Bronco and Subaru and 1966-Chevy-Needs-Work-Runs-Good.

There are some folks who say people up here sometimes even wear Nike shoes instead of lumberjack boots. Well, let me tell you, we wear those funny little sneakers to stay ahead of the wolves when we run down the trail to the outhouse.

People say we have real summers, too. That's a lie told by some of our good neighbors to the south. We get all our sled dogs to haul away the snow whenever those tourists from California show up in July and ask us about the exchange rate on Alaska money.

I'm writing you in desperation, Abby, to make sure schools Down There teach your children about us right.

You're probably surprised any of us can even write a letter. Well, one or two of us can. I tried to write you in bear blood on a musk ox chip, but I figured you might think that's something they do in Ontario.

So I gave up and just yelled "Mush!" at my faithful IBM-PC with enhanced color display.

ALASKA IGNORAMOOSE

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.F. IN WEST PALM BEACH: I like the way Malcolm Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."



FUTURE SECRETARIES HONORED—These women were recently honored as secretarial science graduates of Clarendon College - Pampa Center. They are, front row, from left: Missy Shilling, Lisa Bowers, Roxie Ingram, Ora

Mae Hedrick, Lee Roby, Elidia Villarreal, Eunice Moreno. Back row, from left: Judy Coutts, Joy Wilson, Jane White, Pat Gardner, Ramona Quarles, Donna Smith, Donna Holland and Deborah Taylor. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Smart Money: start IRAs

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE— I'm a 45-year-old single male and have never been married. I earn approximately \$15,000 a year, own a condominium worth \$34,000 that is fully paid for, and have \$20,000 in CDs. I have no life insurance except for a policy provided by my employer, and I do not have an IRA.

What would be the best investment for a person in my situation to make? Some of my friends say zero coupon bonds. And should I open an IRA? — D.V., BOYTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR D.V.— Yes, you should open an IRA. Since you are 45, you have a minimum of 20 useful working years ahead of you, and your \$2,000 contribution each year could make a substantial contribution to a comfortable retirement. Your 65th birthday may seem ages away now, but rest assured that it will arrive quickly.

I don't believe that zero coupon bonds would be a viable investment for you at this point. That's because your cash accumulation, although substantial, is not large enough to be locked away for extended periods of time.

I suggest that you put \$5,000 or so into a money-market mutual fund with check-writing privileges. This would be blood money, money that must always be readily available in case of emergency. You will be able to get it by simply writing a draft. With a money-market mutual fund, there would be no penalty for early withdrawal.

The remaining \$15,000 could be invested in any number of ways. My choice would be to put it in two growth-oriented mutual funds. Understand that your principal would be at risk and that the value of the shares of these funds can and does go down from time to time. It also can and does go up, and this is what the management of the fund is working toward.

At your age, you can still afford the hiccups of up and down. You should certainly keep an eye on the fund, but don't hit the panic button if it occasionally goes down.

Don't get me wrong. Zero coupon bonds have a very definite place in many folks' portfolios, but I do not believe they belong in yours.

DEAR BRUCE— A couple of years ago, I got a judgment against a party to whom I made a personal loan. But even though the judge ruled that I was rightfully due the money, I still have not been able to collect.

Is there anything else I can do to get my money back? The judgment was made in small-claims court. — F.A., MADRID, MO.

DEAR F.A.— Collections in small-claims judgments are remarkably low. Getting a judgment is one thing; collecting is quite another. In some states, the sheriff's department will help you execute a collection, but, by and large, the responsibility is yours.

If the party to whom you loaned the money has tangible property, such as an automobile, a truck or a home, a lien can be placed against them. If you know of a bank account, the bank account can be attached. (If you made the original loan by check, you may be able to trace the bank account by looking at the canceled check and seeing what bank the money was deposited in.)

If these possibilities don't pan out and the judgment is a fair size, you might contact a professional collection agency in your area. These folks make a living collecting from people who renege on loans or fail to pay their bills. They will, of course, collect a commission of 40 percent to 50 percent, but they will only collect it

on the money they actually collect.

If nothing else, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the person to whom you loaned the money will not be able to simply sit back and laugh at you.

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SPORTS SCENE

Duke, Louisville tangle for title tonight

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Four years ago, they were considered the best-recruited freshman basketball class, the kind on which national championships are built.

Tonight, all that stands in the way of Duke's destiny is Louisville.

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 1 in the nation and at 37-2 the winningest single-season college team ever, can fulfill the dream that Jay Bilas, Mark Alarie, Johnny Dawkins and David Henderson envisioned when they first set foot on the campus at Durham, N.C.

"We didn't make a sealed-in-blood pact to win a national championship. We felt that was something that didn't need to be said," Bilas, Duke's 6-foot-8 center, said.

There is, of course, the matter of Milt Wagner, of Jeff Hall, of Billy Thompson — of the Cardinals who, although ranked only seventh, are considered just about the equal of the Blue Devils.

"I think the public and the media believes Louisville is playing the best basketball in the country right now," Alarie said. "Their record (31-7) doesn't indicate that they've played the best basketball all year. Obviously ours is better, but they're on a roll as a team."

If the Blue Devils don't win it all, they'll be remembered as good but not great, "but even if we do win, people will still knock Duke. That's just the way it is," Alarie said. "We're not an intimidating team on paper. We don't have a 7-foot center. We don't block a lot of shots. We don't dunk a lot. People translate that into us being just a very lucky team."

"I think that lack of respect makes us play harder. Nobody likes to be bad-mouthed."

Because Duke doesn't have that one fearsome, in-your-face superstar (Dawkins is more finesse than power), the Blue Devils, for all their accomplishments, still are looked upon with less than awe.

"Everybody says they're not that good," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "I don't buy that. When we played the preseason (Big Apple) NIT in New York, I told everybody that there probably wouldn't be any better teams in the country than those four. Kansas beat us and Duke beat St. John's. Three of us were in the Final Four of the NCAA and the other one (St. John's) was a No. 1 regional selection."

"Duke's won 21 games in a row (to Louisville's

streak of 17), they're ranked No. 1 in the nation and rightfully so. They do everything you'd want a basketball team to do, and they do it very well. ... People say they're not very big, but you go stand next to Alarie or Bilas and tell me they're not very big. They're MEN.

"Physically they're a lot bigger and stronger on their front line than we are," Crum went on. "Our guards are taller, but we don't have the strength and size inside that they have. And they have the great combination of great outside players, ball-handlers with quickness, as well as the strength on the inside."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski admits to team weaknesses, "the things that don't come naturally to us, that we have to concentrate on. Shooting, running up and down the court, playing the transition game, they come naturally."

"Rebounding is something we really have to concentrate on. And defense, although we play it well, doesn't come easy. ... If you don't see our guys talking to each other on defense, that's a real weakness. Our defense is not set up for individual matchups; it's set up for team matchups. If we don't play as a team — and the talk is the glue that keeps the team together — we have problems," Krzyzewski said.

"Their team defense is their real strength," Crum said. "They play so well together. They're always in the right spot because they've been together for four years — four of them, anyway."

Crum projected matchups of Hall on Tommy Amaker, Wagner on Dawkins, Pervis Ellison on Bilas, Thompson on Alarie and Herb Crook on Henderson.

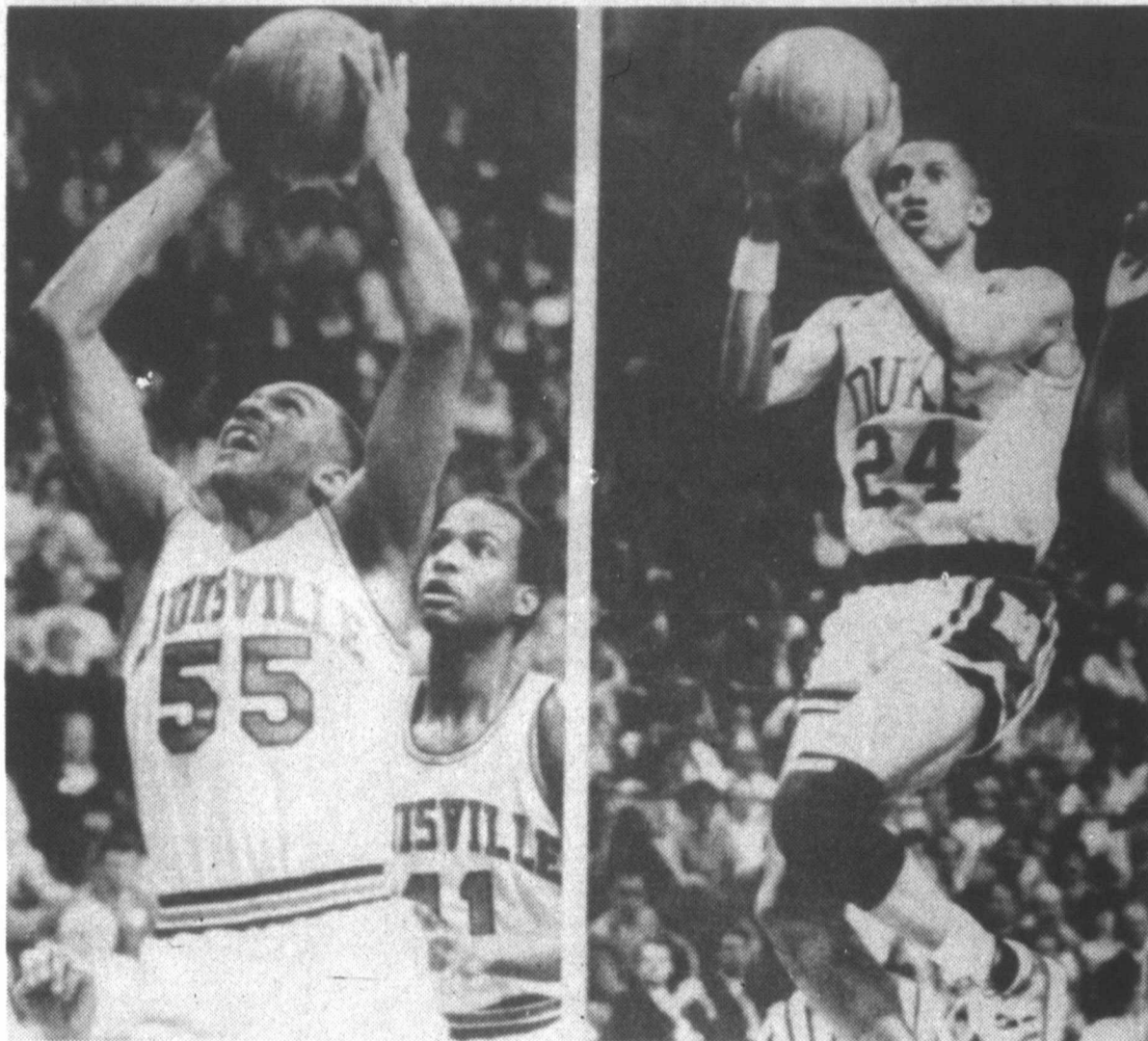
"But we switch a lot," Crum continued, grinning, "so Jeff might be on Bilas. ... That's the way we play defense."

Krzyzewski shrugged off questions about matchups. "This isn't baseball or football," he said.

Both teams are strong defensively, Duke employing a pressing man-to-man, Louisville constantly switching off, and both rely heavily on the transition game.

Because Duke and Louisville like to run, both coaches predict that tonight's game will be higher scoring than the past half-dozen championships, starting with Louisville's 1980 title over UCLA, in which the winning team has averaged a shade under 65 points. And not just because of the 45-second clock, being used for the first time in the title game.

"We'd like to see a 10-second clock," Crum said with a smile.



Louisville's Billy Thompson, left, and Duke's Johnny Dawkins, right, lead their teams into tonight's NCAA Championship in

Dallas after big contributions to their teams' wins in Saturday's semifinals. (AP Laser-photo)

Big D means defense, not Dallas, tonight

DALLAS (AP)—Big D won't stand for Dallas tonight.

Big D will be for the stubborn, unrelenting mano y mano defenses used by the Louisville Cardinals and the Duke Blue Devils, the last survivors among 64 teams who hit the NCAA road to Dallas two and a half weeks ago.

Both offenses are set in motion by pressing, man-for-man defenses that are designed to tire out opponents as well as steal the basketball from them.

The styles are somewhat different. Duke presses full-court for the full 40 minutes unless foul trouble dictates a zone.

Louisville presses full-court at times but is most deadly in the midcourt man-for-man in

which it traps after the first pass into the Cardinals' half-court area.

The game will match Louisville's inside quickness against the physical Blue Devils, and Duke's outside quickness against Louisville's taller guards.

Only four teams in the last 29 games have shot better than 50 percent against the tenacious Cardinal defense. The Cardinals average almost six blocked shots per game.

Duke has forced 90 turnovers in five tourney games.

"I'm curious to see how Louisville will hold up against Duke's pressure defense," Kansas coach Larry Brown said. "And I don't think Duke can win if they get their big people in foul trouble."



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—Texas' Annette Smith (15), Cara Priddy (44), and Paulette

Moegle (21) help celebrate the Lady 'Horns' 97-81 NCAA women's championship win.

Lady 'Horns' find perfection

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Jody Conradt believes her Texas Longhorns have set the standard by which future women's basketball teams will be measured.

Texas put the perfect ending on a perfect season Sunday, running past Southern California 97-81 in the NCAA women's basketball championship game. The Longhorns finished with a 34-0 record, the first team in the five-year history of the tourney to go through a season with a perfect mark.

"I don't think it can be topped," Conradt said of this year's accomplishment. "It's perfection. It is something we will strive for next season when we play our first game."

Texas already has a head start on a lot of teams next season because of brilliant freshman Clarissa Davis. The 6-foot-1 forward came off the bench to score 24 points and pull down 14 rebounds in leading the Longhorns over two-time champion Southern Cal.

"Our team has so many good people," said Davis, voted the tourney's outstanding player. "I just wanted to get into the game."

It proved to be an all-out team effort for the talent-rich Longhorns, whose bench outscored Southern Cal 58-4.

"Texas continued to bring in players, and bringing in fresh players helps," said Southern Cal Coach Linda Sharp, whose team finished 31-5. "We didn't get from our bench what Texas did from theirs."

Another Texas reserve, senior center Cara Priddy, ignited the Longhorns to the biggest point margin in a championship game.

After Southern Cal went ahead 30-29 on Cheryl Miller's two free throws with 5:29 left in the half, Priddy completed a three-point play 17 seconds later to give Texas a 32-30 advantage, a lead it never relinquished.

The Longhorns scored seven more points, with Priddy tallying four, to go up 39-30 at 2:06. Miller broke Southern Cal's scoring drought with a 20-footer at 1:50.

"When you get to the national championships, you have to be ready to play," said Priddy, who also had five rebounds in 18 minutes of playing time. "I was happy she put me in. It's not degrad-

ing to sit the bench at Texas."

Texas, leading 45-35 at the half, hiked its lead to 51-37 on Davis' 10-footer in the lane with 17:56 left in the game. Southern Cal came back to within 70-61 on Cynthia Cooper's layup at 9:30, but after a Texas timeout, the Longhorns scored seven straight points and pulled away over the final minutes.

"We kept wanting to celebrate and celebrate too soon," Conradt said in explaining the timeout. "The only problem was that USC wasn't willing to join our victory celebration. I just wanted to bring us back to reality."

Miller, a four-time All-America, never got untracked in the game, eventually fouling out with 7:30 to go. She scored 16 points, hitting only two of 11 shots from the field and 12 of 13 free throws, grabbed six rebounds and handed out four assists. "I was a little frustrated," Miller said, "but we were playing a great team. It wasn't one of my better games."

Texas made 40 of 68 shots for 58.8 percent and held a 42-32 edge in rebounding. Southern Cal hit 29 of 65 shots for 44.6 percent.

"We didn't shoot well and couldn't get into the rhythm of the game," Sharp said. "I knew the score would be fairly high."

Forward Fran Harris contributed 14 points, guard Beverly Williams had 13 and Wimbush added 10 for the Longhorns. All-America guard Kamie Ethridge handed out 10 assists in directing a splendid floor game.

Cooper topped Southern Cal with 27 points, tying Miller's championship game record set in 1983, while center Cherie Nelson had 13 and guard Rhonda Windham scored 12.

After claiming the title and going unbeaten, Conradt told her players that she thought they were probably the best team ever in women's college basketball.

"It's sort of like being in a no-hit baseball game. I didn't want to jinx it," she said of waiting to tell her players.

Joining Davis on the all-tourney team were teammate Fran Harris, Miller and Cooper of Southern Cal and Clemette Haskins of Western Kentucky.

Wildcats win Fritch meet

FRITCH—Canadian's varsity boys and girls met the enemy at the Sanford-Fritch Track Meet here Saturday and came away knowing that they are just as strong.

The Fritch meet gave Canadian's girls their first look at District 1-3A powerhouse and rival Dalhart, and both teams got an eye-ful. The Lady Wolves (who will compete in Pampa this week) won the team title, garnering 123½ points to Canadian's 101, but they had to survive a rugged day-long duel with the Lady 'Cats to do it.

Canadian's boys one-upped that, beating 1-3A foes River Road and Boys Ranch for the team championship. The Wildcats logged 104½ total points, to River Road's 78½, Panhandle's 74 and Boys Ranch's 71.

The 1-3A teams will tangle again April 19 at their district meet, and now Dalhart's girls know they have someone to watch out for.

Wendi Burns led the Lady 'Cats' charge, winning the triple jump with a 36-4 leap and taking

the 100-meter hurdles in a 14.73 time that ranks as the second-best in the Panhandle this spring. Burns also placed second in the long jump, behind Dalhart's sensational Sharon Hudson.

In the boys division, the Wildcats won the 400 relay and Jeff Kirkland turned in a season-best 10.99 clocking to win the 100-meter dash. The 'Cats got a first in the shot and a second in the discus from Geoff Dockray and placed in four other events.

Girls' Varsity
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Dalhart, 123½; 2. Canadian, 101; 3. Panhandle, 86; 4. River Road, 83; 5. Sanford-Fritch, 63; 6. Highland Park, 30½; 7. Gruver, 28.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Sanders, River Road, 5'6½; 2. Kuster, Dalhart, 5'2; 3. Shull, Sanford-Fritch, 5'0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Hudson, Dalhart, 17'11; 2. Burns, Canadian, 16'11½; 3. Wilson, Highland Park, 16'6.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Burns, Canadian, 36'4; 2. Stromberg, River Road, 33'8; 3. Conn, Canadian, 33'6½.

SHOT: 1. Hankins, Canadian, 33'2½; 2. Gibson, Stinnett, 31'5½; 3. Weeks, River Road, 31'5½.

DISCUS: 1. McIntire, Sanford-Fritch, 97'4; 2. Carter, River Road, 92'8½; 3. Hankins, Canadian, 92'6.

400 RELAY: 1. McMurray, Dalhart, 13:22.07; 2. Dowell, Dalhart, 14:10.30; 3. Massepale, Sanford-Fritch, 14:10.44.

800 RELAY: 1. Dalhart, 50.62; 2. River Road, 52.74; 3. Sanford-Fritch, 53.06.

100 M: 1. Burns, Canadian, 14.73; 2. Sanders, River Road, 14.77; 3. Malloney, Sanford-Fritch, 15.71.

400: 1. Perez, Panhandle, 64.52; 2. Proffitt, Panhandle, 64.99; 3. Watson, Dalhart, 65.51.

800: 1. McIntire, Canadian, 2:25.59; 2. Durham, Stratford, 2:29.97; 3. Welte, Panhandle, 2:34.28.

100: 1. Wilson, Highland Park, 12.88; 2. Adams, Highland Park, 12.89; 3. Conn, Canadian, 12.93.

200 RELAY: 1. Dalhart, 1:49; 2. Canadian, 1:50.84; 3. Panhandle, 1:53.20.

200: 1. Swinford, Sanford-Fritch, 27.41; 2. Lee, River Road, 27.47; 3. Duncan, Panhandle, 27.91.

400: 1. McMurray, Dalhart, 5:54.27; 2. Durham, Stratford, 6:03.84; 3. Rocha, Panhandle, 6:05.63.

800 RELAY: 1. Panhandle, 4:16.10; 2. Canadian, 4:18.17; 3. Gruver, 4:24.56.

Boys' Varsity
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Canadian, 104½; 2. River Road, 78½; 3. Panhandle, 74; 4. Boys Ranch, 71; 5. Gruver, 65; 6. Stinnett, 62; 7. Sanford-Fritch, 45½; 8. Stratford, 13.

VAULT: 1. Brooks, River Road, 12'6; 2. Perrin, Canadian, 11'4; 3. Wood, Panhandle, 11'6.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Thompson, Stinnett, 6'2; 2. Clark, River Road, 6'0; 3. (tie) Tucker, Stinnett, 5'10; Durr, Sanford-Fritch, 5'10.

LONG JUMP: 1. Thompson, Stinnett, 26'11; 2. Booth, Boys Ranch, 26'10; 3. Best, Sanford-Fritch, 26'6.

SHOT: 1. Dockray, Canadian, 46'4; 2. Ferris, River Road, 44'3; 3. Deluna, Stinnett, 44'3.

DISCUS: 1. Johnson, River Road, 143'9½; 2. Dockray, Canadian, 143'¾; 3. Lehman, Sanford-Fritch, 129'8.

200: 1. Phillips, Stinnett, 11:05; 2. Embry, Boys Ranch, 11:12.99; 3. Green, Gruver, 11:26.47.

400 RELAY: 1. Canadian, 44:56; 2. Panhandle, 44:92; 3. Boys Ranch, 45'4.

800: 1. Gilbreth, Gruver, 2:06.90; 2. Young, Canadian, 2:09.79; 3. Duncan, Gruver, 2:09.88.

110 M: 1. Powell, Boys Ranch, 15.25; 2. Boyd, Canadian, 16.00; 3. McBride, Stratford, 16'20.

100: 1. Kirkland, Canadian, 10.99; 2. Boydston, River Road, 11.09; 3. Wright, Canadian, 11.17.

400: 1. Booth, Boys Ranch, 50.95; 2. Garcia, Stinnett, 51.76; 3. Durr, Sanford-Fritch, 52.26.

200: 1. Cator, Gruver, 22.21; 2. McMinn, River Road, 22.64; 3. Withers, Stinnett, 22.84.

300 M: 1. Hays, Panhandle, 42.44; 2. McCaskey, Panhandle, 40.74; 3. Connally, River Road, 42.25.

1600: 1. Ramiro, Boys Ranch, 5:01.40; 2. Williams, Boys Ranch, 5:05.89; 3. Houston, Sanford-Fritch, 5:07.50.

1600 RELAY: 1. Gruver, 3:30.13; 2. Panhandle, 3:30.72; 3. Canadian, 3:35.34.

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Mahaffey slips in

Mize blows TPC

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The Tournament Players Championship was in Larry Mize's hands. It was his to win or lose. He lost it. He lost it to veteran John Mahaffey, who needed only a final round of 71, one under par, to come from four strokes back and beat Mize by a shot Sunday in the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

Mize lost it on a final round of 76, including bogeys on four of the last five holes. The last of those was on the 18th, where a three-foot par putt missed and Mahaffey nailed a slightly shorter one for the winning par.

"Choke is a word a lot of us don't like. But, yeah, I guess I did," said Mize, who has an unhappy history of letting last-round leads slip away.

"They say that every time you get in this position, you gain something, you learn something. I don't know right now. I'm too disappointed to think about it," he said, his head down, his shoulders slumped, his wife beside him with tear-streaked face.

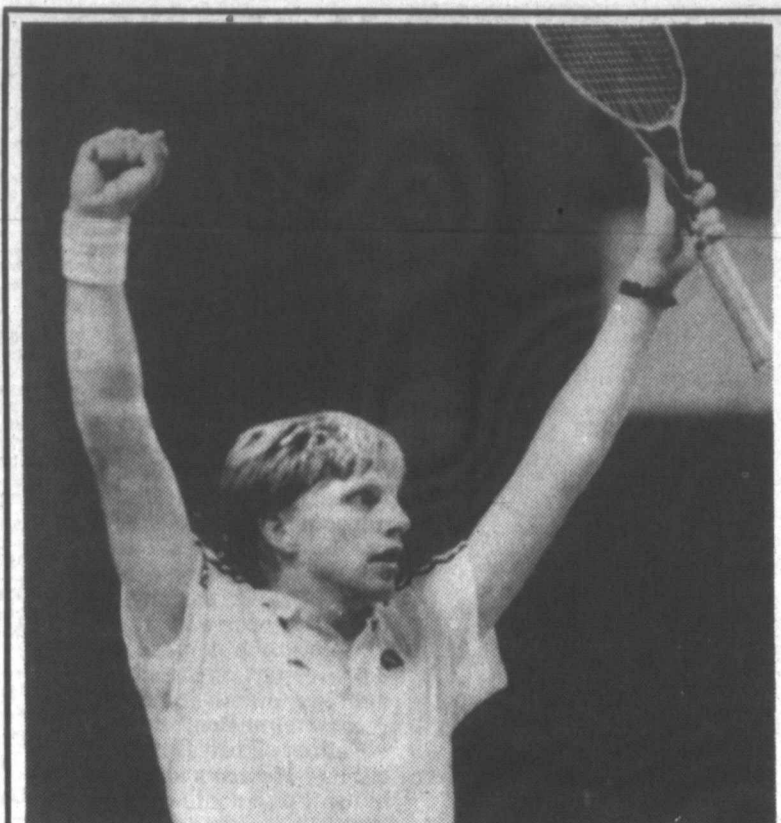
"I know just how Larry feels," Mahaffey said. "I've been in those shoes. And I can tell you it's no fun."

He knows very well. Mahaffey let the U.S. Open titles in 1975 and 1976 slip through his grasp.

"I looked at the guys I admire, Tom Watson and Tom Kite, and how hard they work, and I knew I had to start doing some hard work, too," he said.

The work paid off in the ninth victory of Mahaffey's 16-year career. He won with a 275 total, 13 under par on the Players Club at Sawgrass. He collected \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000 and moved into the No. 1 money-winning spot with \$244,736, and became the 13th player to go beyond \$2 million in career earnings.

Mize won \$97,200.



A BECKER BLAST—Eighteen-year-old West German tennis sensation Boris Becker celebrates his 7-6, 6-3 win over Ivan Lendl in Sunday's Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament, Becker's first-ever win over Lendl. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC chief wants boosters lifted from recruiting scene

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby wants to get boosters out of the recruiting process, saying he believes they can sometimes harm a school's athletic program when trying to help it.

Jacoby bristles at the idea of boosters or alumni meddling in university athletic affairs, and he believes they, more than coaches or athletes, may be to blame for the problems facing many SWC sports programs.

"I don't know if some of the boosters or alums are reliving their childhood or living out a fantasy," he said. "Sometimes they want to help so bad that they hurt (the college). It would be great if they could corral all of that energy into the right direction."

In the past year, seven of the league's nine schools have been slapped with NCAA penalties, have come under the scrutiny of NCAA or internal investigations or have been accused of violating NCAA rules. "It has been a very slow, agonizing and wrenching period," Jacoby told the Houston Post.

Jacoby, 58, was commissioner of the Mid-American Conference for 11 years before he was hired as SWC commissioner four years ago. He said the conference is doing all it can to clean up its image.

"We want to take them (boosters) out of the recruiting process," he said.

Jacoby spearheaded the SWC's attempt to get all alumni and booster contact with recruits eliminated during January's NCAA convention in New Orleans. The proposition failed to come to a vote.

"One common thread seems to run through all of this. The trend and common bind between everything is the involvement of boosters and alums," he said.

Jacoby said the close proximity of the SWC schools is a major factor contributing to the conference's current problems.

"There's a lot of cross-recruiting between members of this family who are close together," Jacoby said. "Like members of a family, they are extremely competitive."

The accompanying combined balance sheet and combined statement of revenues, expenditures/expenses and changes in fund equity of the funds and account groups of the City of Pampa as of September 30, 1985, and for the year then ended, have been condensed for publication from the Annual Financial Statements and Auditors' Report of the City. The complete report, consisting of 100 pages, is available for inspection at Lovett Memorial Library.

The Charter of the City of Pampa requires an annual audit by a certified public accountant. This requirement has been met, and the auditors' unqualified opinion, by H. V. Robertson & Company, Certified Public Accountants, is included in the Annual Financial Report.

Yours very truly,

Frank Smith
Frank Smith
Director of Finance

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

All Funds and Account Groups
Combined Balance Sheet--Condensed
At September 30, 1985

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Type	Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group	1985 Memorandum Total	1984 Memorandum Total
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust and Agency			
ASSETS									
Cash and securities	\$557,409	\$186,545	\$2,213,742	\$76,449	\$ 472,384	\$492,120	\$ -	\$ 3,998,649	\$ 3,574,938
Receivables--net of allowance for uncollectibles	283,529	69,726	52,744	-	474,646	16,707	-	897,352	651,944
Inventories and prepaid expenses	36,604	-	-	-	67,477	-	-	104,081	109,016
Restricted assets	-	-	-	-	404,328	-	-	404,328	337,074
Land, improvements and equipment--net	-	-	-	-	11,768,862	-	-	11,768,862	12,063,656
Amount available and to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,329,778	3,329,778	3,518,752
Total assets	\$877,542	\$256,271	\$2,266,486	\$76,449	\$13,187,697	\$508,827	\$3,329,778	\$20,503,050	\$20,255,380
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY									
LIABILITIES:									
Accrued expenses and deposits	\$ 71,452	\$ 5,401	\$ 4,343	\$ -	\$ 42,057	\$ 20,267	\$ -	\$ 143,520	\$ 261,524
Liabilities payable from restricted assets	-	-	-	-	272,613	-	-	272,613	111,554
Surface water supply contract	-	-	-	-	4,801,062	-	-	4,801,062	4,880,649
Bonds payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,013,828	3,013,828	3,439,000
Long-term obligations	-	-	-	-	18,502	-	-	315,950	223,920
Total liabilities	71,452	5,401	4,343	-	5,134,234	20,267	3,329,778	8,565,475	8,916,647
FUND EQUITY:									
Contributed capital	-	-	-	-	5,901,203	350,000	-	6,251,203	5,901,203
Retained earnings/fund balances:									
Reserved/designated	-	103,528	2,262,143	-	131,715	138,560	-	2,635,946	2,329,917
Unreserved/undesignated	806,090	147,342	-	76,449	2,020,545	-	-	3,050,426	3,107,613
Total fund equity/retained earnings	806,090	250,870	2,262,143	76,449	8,053,463	488,560	-	11,937,575	11,338,733
Total liabilities and fund equity/retained earnings	\$877,542	\$256,271	\$2,266,486	\$76,449	\$13,187,697	\$508,827	\$3,329,778	\$20,503,050	\$20,255,380

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

All Funds and Account Groups
Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures/Expenses
and Changes in Fund Balances--Condensed
Year Ended September 30, 1985

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Type	Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group	1985 Memorandum Total	1984 Memorandum Total
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust and Agency			
REVENUES:									
Taxes	\$4,240,104	\$ 79,243	\$ 401,891	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$4,721,238	\$ 4,333,104
Licenses and permits	36,135	-	-	-	-	-	-	36,135	64,859
Revenue from governmental units	42,972	213,299	-	-	-	-	-	256,271	246,886
Charges for services	1,068,410	-	-	-	2,745,003	-	-	3,813,413	3,263,738
Fines and forfeitures	179,523	4,091	-	-	-	-	-	183,614	154,949
Interest earnings and other revenue--net	209,934	25,056	233,366	6,173	171,638	93,282	-	739,449	502,271
Total revenue	5,777,078	321,689	635,257	6,173	2,916,641	93,282	-	9,750,120	8,565,807
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:									
Management services	986,114	115,036	-	-	-	25,318	-	1,126,468	1,048,647
Internal services	198,092	-	-	-	-	-	-	198,092	197,332
Community services	406,623	208,426	-	-	-	-	-	615,049	54,708
Street and traffic	1,148,246	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,148,246	1,256,278
Sanitation	556,377	-	-	-	-	-	-	556,377	468,844
Public safety and related services	2,335,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,335,800	2,187,885
Operating expenses--proprietary fund	-	-	-	-	2,239,950	-	-	2,239,950	2,101,907
Capital outlay	383,097	15,103	-	63,276	-	-	-	461,476	1,064,299
Debt service	-	-	669,059	-	-	-	-	669,059	1,923,004
Total expenditures	6,016,349	338,565	669,059	63,276	2,239,950	25,318	-	9,350,517	10,791,904
Excess (deficit) revenue over expenditures/net income	(237,271)	(16,876)	(33,802)	(57,103)	676,691	67,964	-	399,603	(2,226,097)
OTHER ADJUSTMENTS:									
Transfers between funds	325,215	(32,530)	210,412	(42,584)	(516,463)	55,950	-	-	-
Proceeds from long-term debt	18,828	-	-	63,276	-	-	-	82,104	1,902,100
	344,043	(32,530)	210,412	20,692	(516,463)	55,950	-	82,104	1,902,100
FUND BALANCE/RETAINED EARNINGS, BEGINNING OF YEAR--As Previously Presented									
	1,141,271	2,310	2,085,533	112,860	2,589,426	-	-	5,931,400	-
RESTATEMENT	(441,953)	297,966	-	-	(597,394)	364,646	-	(376,735)	-
FUND BALANCE/RETAINED EARNINGS, BEGINNING OF YEAR--As Restated	699,318	300,276	2,085,533	112,860	1,992,032	364,646	-	5,554,665	6,369,846
FUND BALANCE/RETAINED EARNINGS, END OF YEAR	\$ 806,090	\$250,870	\$2,262,143	\$ 76,449	\$2,152,260	\$888,560	\$ -	\$6,036,372	\$ 6,045,849

Hobbled Sixers beat Mavericks anyway, 114-113

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers were badly outmanned, suiting up only eight players for their game with the Dallas Mavericks.

Eight was enough.

Charles Barkley and rookie Terry Catledge made up for the absence of Philadelphia's three biggest players — centers Moses Malone and Clemon Johnson and forward Bob McAdoo — and the shorthanded Sixers edged the Dallas Mavericks 114-113 on Sunday in NBA action.

NBA Roundup

The 76ers also were missing guard Andrew Toney (out for most of the season with a foot injury) and forward Bobby Jones (groin injury).

Barkley, who quickly is becoming one of the most awesome forces in the game, played all but one minute and had 32 points and a career-high 25 rebounds. Catledge scored a season-high 29 points.

"You've got to believe, otherwise it's a waste of time," Barkley said. "You can't worry about what you don't have, you've got to do the best with what you do have."

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Boston 122, New Jersey 117; Seattle 103, Phoenix 89, and the Los Angeles Lakers 124, Golden State 117.

The 76ers led 112-103 with 57 seconds remaining, but Dallas scored seven straight points. Dettle Schrempf and Dale Ellis connected on jump shots, and Ellis stole the ball and scored a three-point basket with 28 seconds left, making it 112-110.

Philly's Perry Moss scored on a layup with five seconds to go, and a three-pointer by Dallas' Derek Harper with two seconds left closed the scoring.

Lakers 124, Warriors 117

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, had 16 points to pass 35,000 for his career. Abdul-Jabbar reached the 35,000 milestone on an awkward left-handed hook shot from about eight feet away with 4:09 remaining in the third quarter. He now has 35,004 points and is playing in his 11th season with the Lakers and in his 17th season in the NBA.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 34 points. Byron Scott added 22 points for Los Angeles and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 15 points and a game-high 19 assists. Guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd paced Golden State with 28 points and 12 assists.

Celtics 122, Nets 117

New Jersey climbed back into the game after falling behind by 22 points in the first half. But Larry Bird's 40 points, Kevin McHale's 24 and 21 by Robert Parish were too much for the Nets.

Boston, which has won 11 consecutive games, improved its league-leading record to 61-13 with its 27th straight home victory, equalling the record set by the Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50.

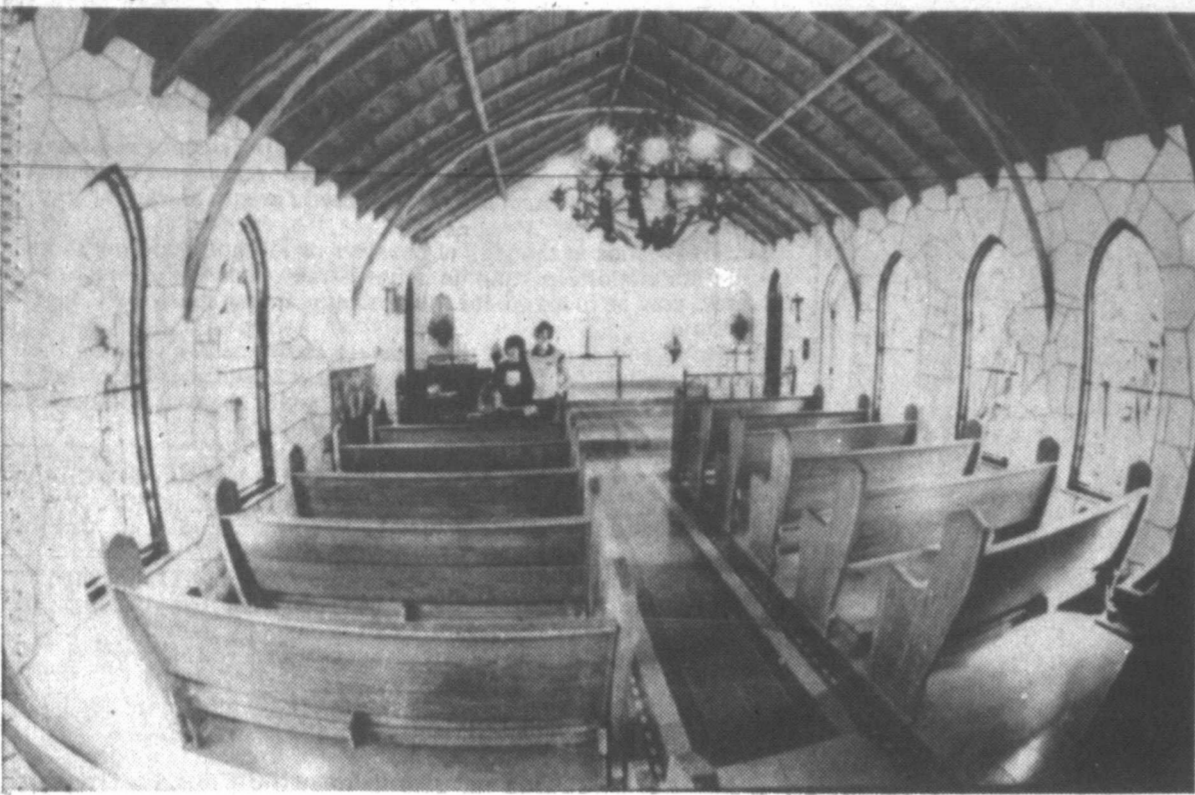
Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 26 points and Mike Gminski added 24.

SuperSonics 103, Suns 89

Gerald Henderson hit eight straight field goals, scoring 20 points for host Seattle as Phoenix fell two games behind San Antonio in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Suns have nine games left.

Henderson scored nine points in the second period to help Seattle open a 58-47 halftime lead, then scored nine more in the third period as Seattle pulled away.

Larry Nance scored 20 points for the Suns.



COUNTRY CHAPEL — Interior view of the chapel at Mo-Ranch, the "Hill Country heaven" retreat, which Houston oilman

O.R. Seagraves bought and attempted to develop in 1929 before financial difficulties wiped out most of his fortune.

Houston oilman's dream house lives on in Texas hill country

By MICHAEL BOWLIN
Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Houston oilman O.R. Seagraves bought his "Hill Country heaven" in west Kerr County in 1929, he envisioned a retreat as compatible with the environment as it was luxurious.

Financial difficulties befell Seagraves before he completed his dream — the Depression wiped out most of his fortune.

Fellow oilman Daniel J. Moran purchased Seagraves' nearly 7,000-acre haven in 1936. He liked Seagraves' ideas and was determined that the unfortunate oilman's dream come true.

Today that dream is called Mo-Ranch.

When Seagraves began his venture, there were no paved roads to the estate.

Not to be frustrated, Seagraves often used boats to carry men and materials on the Guadalupe River during initial construction.

One of the first buildings on the ranch was a large native limestone house that Seagraves designed.

The house rests on a hill overlooking the Guadalupe's north fork headwaters 23 miles west of Kerrville.

The palatial residence boasted an expansive Mexican tile roof, lathed native cedar walls plastered to a polished smoothness, hardwood cedar floors, and unusual arched passageways leading to 11 rooms downstairs and five upstairs.

Upstairs featured a four-room master suite. Other luxuries are four downstairs fireplaces and one upstairs in the master suite.

On the ranch, crews dammed the river and built docks on the riverbanks below the house.

When Moran purchased the property, the young Houstonian continued building on the property for 11 more years.

Illness forced him to cease construction in 1947. But in little more than a decade, Moran transformed thousands of cedar trees and miles of oilfield pipe into an impressive estate covering several acres.

Use of native limestone and oilfield pipe reflected Moran's penchant for employing available materials. Limestone is abundant in the Hill Country and oilfield pipe was easy to acquire since Moran was president of Continental Oil Company (Conoco).

Moran wanted a self-contained retreat, so a generating plant, distribution system and an ice plant were built. A large swimming pool was added next to his spacious home in 1938. It was inlaid with more than two million, handset tiles. Tiny colored mosaic squares spell MO-RANCH across the front of the pool.

A larger tile inset by the diving board features a hand-painted caricature of Moran in serape and sombrero strumming a guitar. Pool-side lights spell MO-RANCH. The lighting system was triggered by a unique cam operation that predates computerized light controls.

Moran later built a movie theater to entertain the ranch's many guests. Taking his hospitality a step further, he later added a roller skating rink.

Large columns in the rink supporting the ceiling at first look like massive cedar posts. A closer look reveals that they're actually oilfield pipes tempered and curved, then painted to resemble natural cedar wood, even

down to the knotholes and cracks.

In 1941, Moran continued adding to the estate. Next came a tiny stone chapel, its custom-designed stained-glass windows imported from Germany. The chapel's ceiling was supported by massive cedar beams and again oilfield pipe was arched and painted to look like cedar posts.

Roman Catholic priests from St. Thomas School in Houston came to the ranch and conducted services for the family.

In later years, Moran built a guest house that he turned into a boy's camp that was run by priests. A massive fireplace in the building is unique, with ascending stairs going through the middle of a Y-shaped chimney.

A conservatory-greenhouse was brought from Moran's former residence in Ponca City, Okla. It was put on a grassy knoll beside the pool.

Dan Moran was still adding on when illness forced him to stop construction.

Moran's original 6,800-acre ranch was sold to the Presbyterian church in 1949 for \$512,000.

In 1950, the state bought 6,500 acres of the ranch to create Kerr Wildlife Management Area. The church kept 377 acres, including most of the river frontage and permanent buildings and turned the estate into a year-round conference and retreat center.

Officials decide against public hurricane shelters

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Brazoria County emergency management officials say their decision not to open emergency shelters may prompt residents to move further inland if a hurricane threatens the county.

Mexico Today

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Mexico does not need an emergency financial rescue package, but should reach an agreement with the International Monetary Fund in May, the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico says.

The newspaper El Universal on Sunday quoted the current issue of a chamber publication as saying an IMF agreement was needed "to be able at least to obtain the promise of new financing that would keep away the temptation to declare a moratorium on foreign debt payments for the second trimester."

Falling oil prices have cut into Mexico's ability to meet payments on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt, second highest in the developing world, but the drop in U.S. interest rates has reduced the debt service.

The chamber publication, citing U.S. bankers, said "everyone seems to be in agreement that instead of resolving the problem of the debt, Mexico should obtain the \$6 billion it needs to meet its needs this year," the newspaper said.

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Millions of Easter week vacationers streamed back into the capital on Sunday, crowding highways and transportation terminals.

The two Mexican airlines added 80 extra flights to accommodate the 900,000 people who flew to beach resorts for the holidays.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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

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

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\$1000 Reward! for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons involved in theft from Clingan Tires past or present.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, April 3, dinner, 6:30 p.m. Master Masons Degree, 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher Secretary.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Stated meeting, Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Austin Rudick W.M., Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

BRANDT'S Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and Master accepted. For information, call 665-7715.

13 Business Opportunity

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

STEEL Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200 extension 2401.

14b Appliance Repair

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

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

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

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

14d Carpentry

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-5347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2645.

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GENERAL carpentry, cabinets, fences, storm windows, hand doors. 665-1717, 665-4130.

14f Decorators-Interior

Sara's Custom Draperies 20 Percent Off. 665-8284

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

CONCRETE work. Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 669-3150 or 669-9453.

TREE Trimming. Norman Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

COX Fence Supply-Hardware. 415 W. Foster, 669-7789, Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12.

D&R Steeplejack Service. Replaces rotting light bulbs, painting. 669-9780.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bediand tape, acoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

PAINTING

Call 669-7619

14p Pest Control

TERMITES. Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

TERMITES, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

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DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR Rototilling, Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

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ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Plowing large lots. Tree trimming. 669-7819.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

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WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-0470.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

APPLICATIONS being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross, Lefors, I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.

WESTERN Temporary Services is now accepting applications for all skills from filing to work processors, application by appointment. Phone 665-5743.

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SKELLYTOWN Route will be available April 1. Also Route 901 - Craven to McCullough and Barnes to S. Gray. Route 218 - Christy to Zimmers and Gwendolyn to Alcock. Apply in person, Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

WANTED Director of Nursing for local home health agency. Must have good communication skills and strong clinical background. Send resume to Box 97, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

HELP Wanted - Part, full time nights, weekends. Taylor Petroleum, Inc. 1524 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

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NEEDED motel desk clerk, operate phone and office machinery. Must be mature, dependable and have good appearance. Morning or afternoon shifts available. Apply in person, Coronado Inn.

NEED RN's or LVN's interested in working the Borger Area, good salary and travel pay. Contact Alice: 1500 Courier, Suite 5, 358-7073.

EXCELLENT opportunity to become involved with a dynamic new company. Attend seminar. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at Coronado Inn, Quivera Room, 1101 N. Hobart, Pampa. Free admission.

ATTENTION GIRLS AND GUYS 17 Years and Older National Firm has openings for several neat young people to assist me in my

NATION WIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM No experience needed but must be able to leave immediately and travel extensively to U.S. beaches and resort areas. High paying in casual conditions make this extremely desirable for the younger set. Transportation provided. For immediate placement contact Mr. Stephens, 665-0926, Monday, Tuesday only between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parents welcome.

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53 Machinery and Tools FOR Sale: Oilfield steamer. Reduced price. Call 806-435-6789.

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57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

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70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Mule, \$9.40 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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- 1 Card of Thanks
2a Its A Girl
2b Its A Boy
2c Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliances Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair

- 14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Siding
14r Plumbing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating

- 14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Construction
16 Cosmetics
17 Cakes
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs/Yard Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tub

- 50 Building Supplies
52 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
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125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
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Classification Index 669-2525

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RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.
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2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air. fireplace, on large lot. Storage and garage. Make offer. 835-2230.

103 Homes For Sale

WILL TAKE TRADE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living, dining room. Single garage. Storm cellar. \$35,900. 1820 Hamilton. 1-855-3035, 1-353-9094.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acres. Building sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

114a Trailer Parks

MUST Sell! 14x88 Lancer, small equity, take over payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 665-4004 after 6.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885
1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.
1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.
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ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.
FURNISHED apartment, 322 N. Wynne. Bills paid, \$250. 665-2898 after 5:30 p.m. single only.
FURNISHED apartment, available April 1st. 669-7164.
CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

CONDOS

CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9308.
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102 Business Rental Prop.

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2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

104a Acreages

19 Acres with old 2 story house. Two miles east of White Deer. \$18,000. 665-2462.
KENTUCKY Acres, buy now while price is right. 1 to 1 1/2 acres, 720L & 105L, Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

114b Mobile Homes

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\$89 total down payment on any 2 or 3 bedroom repo. For example: \$99 down, \$185.05 per month, 120 months. 11.75 Annual precession rate. Free delivery and set up. Guaranteed financing available. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.
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LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 665-4325 or 665-7768.
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FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment, 214 Harvester. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets, Borger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0650.
SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.
MORGAN STORAGE BUILDINGS Prices start \$399
BABB CONSTRUCTION 820 W. Kingsmill
Self Storage Units 10x15, \$45 month 10x20, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443
CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINDON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604
NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587
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EXCELLENT LOCATION

2510 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$46,000. BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037
3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, dining room, double garage, fireplace, ceramic entry, formal dining, breakfast area in kitchen. Call Shirley 665-8847, Quentin Williams REALTORS 669-2522.

110 Out of Town Property

McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9846.
LOVELY 3 bedroom in Miami, 2 years old. Excellent location. Beautiful view. MLS 401. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

116 Trailers

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LET'S make a deal on a Repo-1981 American 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, dishwasher and air conditioner included. Available your area. Save \$1000's. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A139.

ADULTS ONLY

No pets. 669-7352.
FOR Rent: Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, garage. Location Reasonable. Phone 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-2961.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.
1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.
1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.
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NICE two bedroom furnished house, garage and fenced yard. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

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NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walk in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.
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COX HOME BUILDERS Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

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2510 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$46,000. BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037
3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, dining room, double garage, fireplace, ceramic entry, formal dining, breakfast area in kitchen. Call Shirley 665-8847, Quentin Williams REALTORS 669-2522.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
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MUST sell! 1971 Winnebago motor home, with power plant. Call 665-7741.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2283.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.
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MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0650.
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120 Autos For Sale

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MARCOS TALKS — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos greets newsmen following a private Easter mass at his Honolulu home Sunday. His wife, Imelda, looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

'I have not resigned,' says ousted Philippines leader

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos, greeting about 1,000 wellwishers on his first venture into public since he fled Manila, said he has not resigned as president of the Philippines and described the government of Corazon Aquino as "dictatorship, pure and simple."

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, faced reporters as they mingled with supporters outside the Phil-American travel agency, which is owned by a supporter.

Earlier, the Marcoses and about 100 guests attended Easter Mass at the couple's rented \$1.5 million beachfront home, where a small group of demonstrators outside encouraged passing cars to honk in protest.

"I have not resigned (as Philippines president)," Marcos told reporters after the Mass. "I consider the election legitimate but

that is something my lawyer has asked me not to discuss with anyone."

Widespread fraud was alleged following the Feb. 7 Philippine presidential election.

Marcos declined to be specific about how he planned to deal with mounting legal actions filed against him in U.S. courts arising from his 20-year leadership of the Philippines.

"I and the lawyer do consult on such things as presidential immunity and the right of the accused in each and every state and my position as former president," Marcos said. "I am not hiding."

The Mass was held after the cancellation of a large-scale backyard party Marcos reportedly began planning Friday. The gathering at the travel agency was settled after plans to use a

Honolulu park faltered when city officials said backers hadn't acquired needed permits.

It was the first time Marcos had ventured into public since arriving in Hawaii after a hasty evacuation from the Philippines Feb. 26.

"I do not say I was forced out of the Philippines," he said. "But I do say I wish I had stayed there."

Marcos described the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino as "a dictatorship, pure and simple." He did not elaborate.

During the Mass, about one dozen protesters outside the home carried placards reading "Extradite Now," and "No Aloha for Killers." The demonstrators waved at passing cars along the busy Kalaniana'ole Highway, urging them to honk.

Big band musician comes to Eastland

EASTLAND, Texas (AP)—For Woody Herman, this little town is putting on its "best bib-and-tucker" tonight.

Herman, the 72-year-old big band clarinetist, will be in concert this evening at the Eastland High School auditorium.

Organizers of the concert consider it to be possibly the biggest event in the area since Minnie Pearl performed at the Peach and Melon Festival in nearby De

Leon in 1951.

"Woody Herman is one of the last big bands—ever," said Earl Bullock, president of the high school's Band Parents Association, which organized the event as a fund-raiser for the band.

School Superintendent Ray Pruitt said about 50 of the 500 tickets are still available.

Pruitt said he has received calls from as far away as Fort

Worth and Dallas inquiring about the concert put on here by the clarinet great.

For those of Herman's generation, the custom was that for very special occasions you would put on a bib and tuck it in. And when you put on your "best bib-and-tucker," that was an occasion about three steps up from "spit-and-polish," big band aficionados say.

WAL-MART

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