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# The Pampa News



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March 26, 1986

## U.S. defends continuation of attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it acted in defense of international seaways and U.S. forces when it continued to pound Libyan naval vessels and an anti-aircraft base hours after Libya stopped firing the missiles the Americans say started the fight.

Calm prevailed into the early morning hours today in the disputed Gulf of Sidra. But for a second straight day Tuesday, the U.S. 6th Fleet directed missile fire against Libyan forces. Four Libyan ships were hit in the two days of fighting, three of them sunk. And a Libyan radar site

was struck Monday, then hit again less than four hours later.

U.S. officials in Washington issued conflicting and admittedly erroneous reports early Tuesday that the Libyans continued to fire on U.S. warplanes. They later justified the second round of firing by saying the Navy's 30-ship armada had orders declaring any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions ... and we will defend ourselves," Pentagon spokes-

man Robert Sims declared, referring to Libya's launching of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on Monday.

In disclosing new confrontations Tuesday, the Pentagon and White House initially said as many as 12 missiles had been fired at U.S. planes and that some of the additional missile launches had occurred Tuesday.

Later, however, both the White House and Pentagon said Libya had not fired any missiles at U.S. planes since 1:14 p.m. EST Monday, or 7:14 p.m. in the Mediterranean. Only six missiles can be absolutely confirmed as

having been fired but there were probably more, Sims said.

The U.S. military actions continued to draw favorable response from Congress on Tuesday.

"We are asserting the right of passage, one of the oldest American foreign policy positions," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the third-ranking Democrat in the House leadership.

Libya claims the 120-mile gulf as its own. The United States regards it as international waters, recognizing only a 12-mile territorial limit along the Libyan coast.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted the United States used force Monday only because the Libyans fired Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles at American planes operating over the gulf.

He said it was not President Reagan's intent to punish Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy for supporting international terrorism, a charge the United States had repeatedly leveled against him.

However, when asked if the United States wanted to put Khadafy "back in his box," Speakes re-

plied: "Certainly, if the man would conduct himself within the norms of international behavior, he could run his country. But when he starts exporting terrorism and expanding and expanding, that's when he needs to be put back in his box."

The New York Times reported today that White House officials have said the plan to engage Libyan forces in the gulf was approved after intelligence reports disclosed Libya was "zeroing in" on American diplomats as potential terrorist targets. It did not identify the officials.



**UNEXPECTED VISIT**—Libyan President Col. Moammar Khadafy acknowledges supporters from atop an auto during an unexpected visit to an industrial trade fair in Tripoli Tuesday night. The visit came at the end of the second day of encounters with American forces over the Gulf of Sidra. (AP Laser-photo)

## City approves audit report, fills Main Street board spot

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners accepted the 1984-1985 comprehensive financial report and audit during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Prepared by H. V. Robertson and Co. of Amarillo, copies of the report will be available at Lovett Memorial Library for reference and check-out, City Manager Bob Hart said.

"I feel very confident that we had a good audit," stated Commissioner Bob Curry.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth also expressed support of the audit, saying "it's the best I've seen" since he has served on the commission.

The commission appointed Nancy Duncan to the Main Street Advisory Board, bringing the board up to its full membership of 15 members.

Commissioners also approved by-laws for the Main Street Advisory Board, which will specify goals and priorities for the implementation of the Main Street Project for the economic revitalization of the downtown business area.

Commissioner Joe Reed raised questions about which businesses could apply for the low interest loans made available for the program.

Hart explained the loans were mainly for downtown businesses, especially those involved in historical renovation of their buildings in keeping with the concept of the Main Street Project. The advisory board would have to approve designs for the businesses seeking the loans, he said.

Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton said businesses should contact their banks first about the loans and then approach the advisory board for

design approval.

Hart said some exceptions for the loans might be allowed for businesses outside the main downtown business area if historical renovation was involved.

While the loan project is aimed mainly at the downtown area, all businesses in the city can participate in the workshops and seminars involved with the project, he said.

In other matters, the commission:

- approved the final plat for Braum Place, located north of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet;

- authorized payment of \$11,252.38 from Certificates of Obligation to Wagner and Klein, Inc., for architectural services;

- declared Monday, April 21, as a holiday for city employees in observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial, and

- approved accounts payable.

Following an executive session, the commission authorized the city staff to secure bids on the acquisition of land for future city use, subject to refusal if the land does not meet the city's criteria.

The commission honored Sgt. Charlie Love of the Pampa Police Department as employee of the month. Love, who has served with the department for more than 14 years, was recognized as "a dedicated police officer who is committed to the service" of the people and of the city.

Reading from a resolution, Carruth noted Love had rendered assistance to citizens "in a considerate manner" going beyond his regular duties.

In his report session, Hart said five persons will be attending a one-day orientation workshop for the TEXCEL readiness program in Amarillo on Monday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop will focus on three primary areas: TEXCEL readiness schedule and require-

ments; community assessment and formulation of a local economic development strategy; and establishing an economic development budget to support the strategy.

Hart reported contracts had been awarded for the widening, resurfacing and installation of traffic signals for road improvements on Hwy. 60 (Brown) and Hwy. 70 (Hobart). Successful bidder was Lewis Construction Co. of Dumas, with a bid of \$387,754.

The contract calls for increasing the turning radius, modifying traffic signals and resurfacing the intersection of Hwy. 60 at Hwy. 70. Also, Hwy. 70 will be planed and resurfaced from Hwy. 60 north 7 mile to Hwy. 152 (Alcock).

Jerry Raines of Pampa will be the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation resident engineer directly supervising the work, expected to require about six months for completion.

Hart said bids had been received on the City Hall renovation. The lowest is \$897,100, "a lot higher than what I had anticipated," he said. The staff will review the renovation plans to trim back some areas to keep spending more in line with what had been estimated, he said.

The city will be keeping a complaint register regarding cable television services in the city, Hart said. A copy of the register will be forwarded to Sammons Communications regularly. The register also will be kept for study when franchise renewal comes up, Hart said.

In other matters, Hart discussed a proposal for placement of sculptures in the city parks, the preparation of an employee newsletter, the annual report for Lovett Memorial Library and quality circles for employee management training.

## Sandinista troops trapped

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — More than 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers who pursued U.S.-backed Contra rebels into Honduras are trying to fight their way out again, but are meeting fierce rebel resistance, military intelligence sources said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy told The Associated Press late Tuesday: "The anti-Sandinistas performed efficiently ... and they continue doing so after killing in combat more than 100 soldiers of the regular Nicaraguan army, which is now receding."

The spokesman, who refused to be identified, said he had no additional details. However, Hon-

duran military sources said the Sandinistas were facing about 3,000 members of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, the largest of the Contra groups seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"The invading troops now want to return to Nicaragua, but that situation is being impeded by the insurgent forces, who continue inflicting large numbers of casualties on them," one source told the AP.

President Jose Azcona Hoya of Honduras on Tuesday demanded Nicaragua remove its troops, estimated by military sources to number about 1,600.

Nicaragua denied it had any

soldiers in Honduras, and claimed that the reports were aimed at influencing the Senate to approve President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to the Contras. The House rejected that request last week.

In Washington, President Reagan gave \$20 million in emergency military assistance to Honduras and agreed to the use of U.S. helicopter pilots in response to the incursion.

However, U.S. officials here and in Washington said no U.S. aircraft or personnel were used to ferry 3,000 Honduran troops to the border and that no U.S. soldiers would be involved in combat.

## Energy secretary says oil import tax would be harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy secretary John Herrington told a Senate committee that an oil import tax would "damage the U.S. economy" by raising energy costs and would invite retaliation from other countries.

Herrington told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Tuesday that although the oil price plunge has had "serious and adverse consequences for our domestic energy producers," an import fee would reverse five years of free-market policies that have produced "more adequate (oil) supplies and cheaper energy."

The price of crude oil has dropped from about \$27 a barrel in January to \$12 to \$15 a barrel now.

Some lawmakers have said an oil import fee is needed to insure companies continue producing

and exploring for domestic oil and natural gas.

Herrington cited the Reagan administration's reliance on free-market policies and called for steps besides an import fee: continued tax breaks for petroleum companies; price decontrol for all natural gas; simpler licensing procedures for nuclear power plants; more coal production on federal lands; and increased oil exploration off the U.S. coast.

Members of the committee challenged the administration's approach.

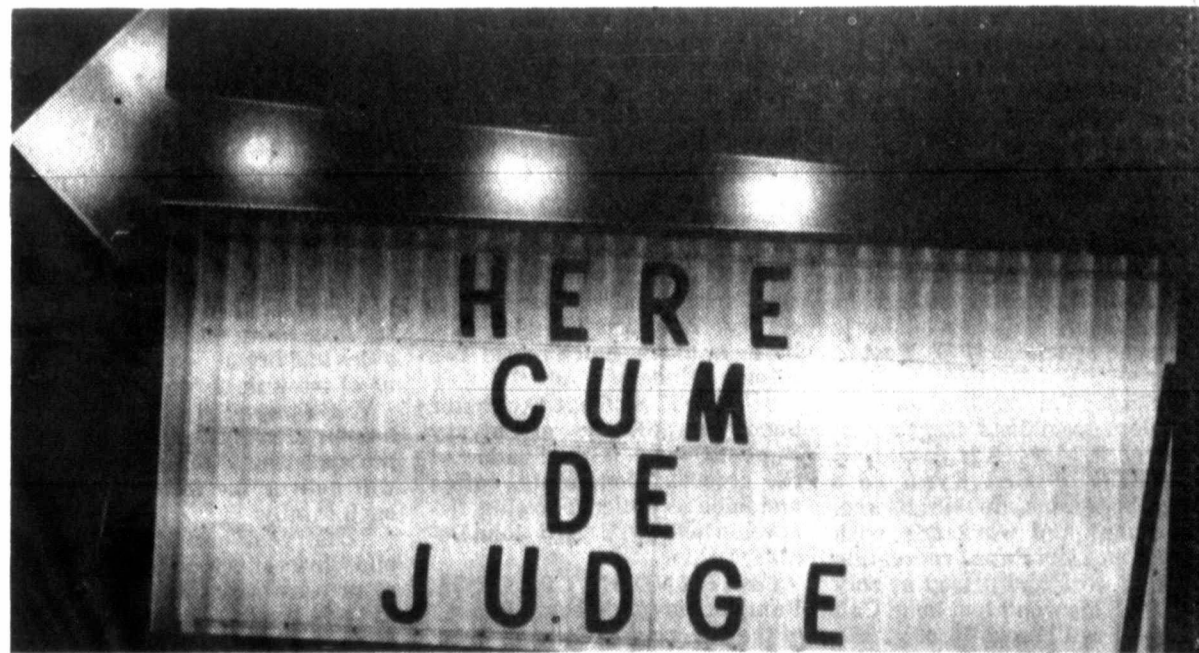
Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said Saudi Arabia manipulates the world market by increasing production in a "strategy to force lower oil prices in the short-term in order to achieve higher prices in the long term."

He said that because of lower prices, U.S. "oil and gas producers, the producing states and banks with large energy portfolios are now fighting for their lives."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said, "You have a manipulated market, not a free market. ... The Saudis can do it overnight. That's not a free market. That's a king and two cousins deciding what the price of oil will be."

The lawmakers said the country will become even more dependent on Middle Eastern oil if the United States continues to lose marginally productive oil wells.

Herrington told the committee that the oil price drop is causing the administration to rethink its opposition to continued filling of the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.



**A GOOD SIGN** — The Marvin Bowmans put up this sign at their home, 2117 Mary Ellen, Tuesday to celebrate the appointment of their son-in-law, Pampa native Darrell Carey, to the office of Court At Law Judge in Randall County. Carey was appointed Tuesday by Randall County Commissioners to fill

the unexpired term of Rick Wilcox. A legal counselor for Pioneer, Carey is a graduate of the University of Texas and was with the Randall County District Attorney's court-at-law from 1980-1981. He will serve until a new judge is elected in November.











## Some people seek answers to really tough questions

CHICAGO (AP)—Encyclopaedia owners ask the darnedest things.

"I've had people wanting to know, 'Did Cleopatra have false teeth, or what is heaven like?'" says Margaret Mottier, who's been digging up facts for the Britannica Instant Research Center for three decades.

"I've also had someone ask what do people taste like," Mrs. Mottier said Tuesday. "I suppose we were supposed to ask the cannibals."

Mrs. Mottier now heads a staff of 14 fact-checkers at the center, a subscriber service created in 1936 by Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. of Chicago to answer questions from Encyclopaedia Britannica owners.

Owners are entitled to make up to 10 inquiries a year for 10 years after they buy a set of the books, and the staff fields up to 1,000 calls a day. The center reported Monday that establishing a small business and Halley's comet were the most-asked-about topics in more than 300,000 inquiries last year.

It didn't give figures on the number of questions about specific topics.

In zoology, interest in dinosaurs topped questions about whales, pandas and man-eating

sharks, with subscribers wanting to know how dinosaurs lived and why they disappeared, said Mrs. Mottier.

"They want to know which sharks are dangerous and examples of incidents where there have been shark attacks on swimmers," she added.

As people become more concerned with practical considerations and self-improvement, "how-to" questions are increasingly common, she said. In fact, most of the leading topics reflect an interest in making, protecting and using money smartly, all in a do-it-yourself style.



**NOMADIC WEAVERS**—The lead changes as one ox-cart gets set to pass another on a highway just outside of Manila Wednesday. Wagons laden with woven straw objects,

...serving as workshops and homes for the nomadic Filipinos, wend their way through the countryside, pausing long enough in one spot to make a sale. (AP Laserphoto)

## The housing upsurge- its 'like a Halley's Comet event'

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Mortgage rates have tumbled below 10 percent, house sales are booming and homeowners are storming banks to refinance and cut their monthly payments. Bob Allen thinks the trend, while it lasts, is out of this world.

"It's like a Halley's comet event. It only happens once in a while — and it's here," exclaimed Allen, office manager for Winchester Mortgage Co. in Denver.

He's certainly not alone in his excitement.

"Oh, my God ... we're seeing tremendous activity," enthused Debbie Rumel, vice-president of Carolina Home Mortgage Corp. in Hendersonville, N.C. "We've been waiting a long time for this to happen. Now it's happening, we're understaffed and it's crazy."

Going crazy, too, are the nation's home-building industry, realty-agent licensing offices and ordinary people who finally see a chance to realize the dream of owning three bedrooms and a bath-and-a-half of their own.

The question now is: How long can it last? Some hard-sell consumers are holding out for even better deals, and opinion is divided on whether they'll be rewarded.

"I still get the feeling the real rush is yet to come," said David Walker, chief economist with People's Bank in Bridgeport, Conn. "If the consumer perceives that interest rates have bottomed out and are on the way up, (the market) will become even more fever-pitched."

"Sometime in the near future

we could see a rate below 9 percent," said Greg Childers of the Paramount Bond & Mortgage Co. in St. Louis.

Countered Al Karlander of Inland Mortgage Co. in Indianapolis, "I can't see it getting much lower."

In the meantime, lenders are innovating in the scramble for customers.

Wauwatosa Savings & Loan in suburban Milwaukee has voluntarily lowered rates one percentage point on about 1,000 mortgages at 11.9 percent, and president Raymond Perry said he might lower the rate again. No fees were charged the borrowers.

"I've gotten calls from some competitors saying don't do this," he said.

"Free" refinancing is the pitch offered by a South Carolina company, First Carolina Mortgage Group.

"If they've got a loan that has a 12 percent mortgage or above, it will be switched out (down to 12 percent) with no cost at all — no origination, no points, no nothing — to the borrower," said president David Cannon.

He conceded 12 percent is well above the best rate nowadays, but said the exchange could save

thousands of dollars for someone who lacked the cash to pay closing costs for refinancing at a better deal.

Among those better deals: 9 1/2 percent with 1 1/2 points for a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage at First Atlanta Mortgage Corp.; 9.875 percent with two points for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage at U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. in Portland, Ore.; 9.625 plus two points for a 15-year fixed rate mortgage at First National Bank of Maryland. A point is 1 percent of the principal amount of the mortgage.

The frenzy for mortgages began after the Veterans Administration in Washington reduced the top interest rate for VA-guaranteed mortgages to 9.5 percent from 10 percent on March 3. VA loan rates peaked at 17.5 percent in 1981 and hadn't been below 10 percent in seven years.

Conventional home loan rates had been dropping gradually, but after the VA announcement "single-digit rates" — under 10 percent — seemed to be virtually everywhere.

Loan officers now find themselves the most popular people in town.

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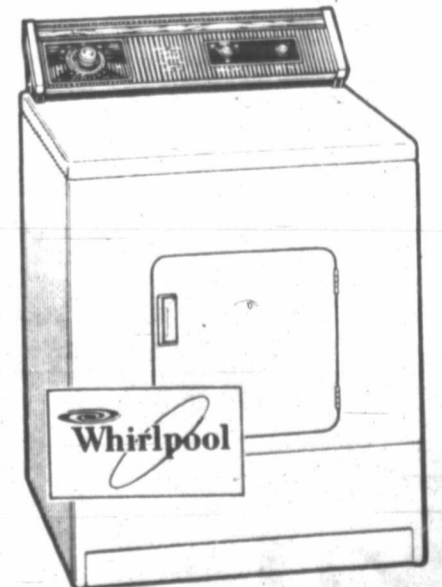
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# Special church breaks silence among deaf

By MARK JONES  
The Brownsville Herald

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — Although scores of people were singing, only one voice could be heard.

And, as the director moved his hands, so did the singers. Deaf Valleywide Mission in San Benito is for the deaf, and sign language is spoken and sung here. The lone voice is simply a courtesy for the two or three hearing guests in the church auditorium.

The Sunday service bulletin reads much like that in any other church — sing praises, prayer-welcome, reading of scriptures, announcements. But this is not a service in which speech is simply translated into sign. Worship itself is in sign, interim pastor Tom Cole said.

Deaf services begin at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday, and Bible study is conducted after that. Along with regular services, the mission offers two Sunday School classes for children, two for high-school age youths and two for adults.

But Deaf Valleywide Mission provides more than just church services for the deaf, said Cole and Becky Swadley, deaf coordinator for the mission. It takes advantage of any opportunities it can to promote public awareness of the deaf and to help the deaf make better lives for themselves.

They said they feel the church is providing a need that often is not being met by schools or agencies in the area.

"A lot of these young people, other than in school activities, don't do anything," Cole said. "Most deaf (young) people live in a home with hearing parents who don't know how to communicate with them."

"I'm not trying to be harsh; it's just the way it is," Cole said.

And Cole said he feels the Valley has a deaf ear of its own. A survey completed in February by church strategist Joanne LeGette, stated there are an estimated 5,842 deaf people in the Valley.

Cole said a state agency official told him the deaf made few requests for services, thus he believes that many deaf are not aware of opportunities open to them.

Despite economic conditions and hardships, some of the deaf have done very well, Cole noted, such as the three members of the mission congregation who are teachers at one of the Valley's regional schools for the deaf. One of the teachers is continuing study at Pan American University using an interpreter.

But when Reach Out to Texas Deaf began its work here, the mission goal didn't materialize as rapidly as expected.

Although its slow start was partly attributed to socioeconomic

conditions, it also had to do with the large number of deaf people who are young; 70 percent of the mission congregation is in its late teens or early 20s, Cole said.

"Older adults are going to take the adult responsibility (faster)," he said. Also contributing, Cole added, was the general complexities of reaching out to the deaf.

So the congregation began with 12 people meeting in Fairview Spanish Mission in Harlingen. After the congregation grew to about 50, the mission moved to Baptist Temple Church in San Benito, where Cole is pastor.

Cole, a Houston native, had been a pastor in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, before arriving in the Valley about the same time as Reach Out to Texas Deaf.

"I started working with the mission teaching deaf adults at that time," he said.

Deaf Valleywide Mission attendance has grown to about 65 to 80 people each Sunday, sometimes as many as 100 when special services are conducted. Transportation is the biggest problem limiting the mission's growth, Cole said.

While First Baptist Church of Harlingen is the primary sponsor of the mission, support also comes from First Baptist churches in Weslaco, La Feria, Combes, Santa Rosa, even Forest Wood Baptist Church of New Caney, north of Houston.

"Before the team came here, some (of the deaf) had never been out of the Valley. We've taken them to choir competition, basketball tournaments, volleyball tournaments and youth camps," Ms. Swadley said. "They've never before had the opportunity to do these things."

Ms. Swadley, who herself has a deaf cousin, came to the Valley with the Reach Out to Texas Deaf group and decided to stay.

"The intent is not to look for pity for the deaf, but to promote awareness so they can function (in society)," Cole said of the church's role of promoting awareness of the deaf.

Cole is also concerned about employment opportunities for the deaf. Although two large industries in the Valley sensitive to the needs of the deaf have on several occasions hired them, the number of deaf employed in the Valley remains low, Cole added.

Ms. Swadley said the deaf can do many jobs such as filing, typing, printing and assembling which don't require much communication once the employee is trained.

"They're also good with loud machinery because it doesn't bother them," she added. "They're unusually good with their hands because that's their lives."

Cole said he also takes advantage of the Sunday service to help the deaf improve reading skills.

"If I come across a word I think is new or strange I'll stop and spell it and give sign for it."

"Also, I think the socialization process is speeded up and enhanced here," Cole said. "These people are not isolated."

Cole said he feels the worship experience for the deaf in their own language is vital to them both spiritually and socially because "it meets a deaf person where they are in their language. It has meaning for them."

And the language can be challenging; that the Father, Son and Holy Spirit are one is difficult even for a hearing person to comprehend, Cole noted. Concepts such as trust also are difficult to explain in sign.

"But if (the sermon) has to go from connotations of hearing (languages) transferred to sign, a lot is lost and comprehension will go down," he said. "Sign is not a put-down to them. It's their language."

# Woman reflects on 48 years in Soviet Union

By MICHAEL HIRSH  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — She thinks of herself as Rip Van Winkle, Margaret Wettlin says.

In 1932, Wettlin was a 25-year-old schoolteacher from suburban Philadelphia who, like many of her generation, looked wistfully to the Soviet Union. The Russian Revolution, still young, seemed to offer the hope that American democracy did not in the worst year of the Great Depression.

So Peg Wettlin decided to take a leave of absence from her job and travel to Russia for a year to see.

She stayed for 48 years. She fell in love with and married a Russian, raised a family in Moscow and became absorbed into the Soviet intelligentsia.

And when she finally returned to America after her husband's death, she "awakened" to discover, much like the mythical Van Winkle, that her home had be-

come very different.

"I was shocked to see the high standard of living that was almost common," she said in an interview. "I couldn't help feeling that, seeing the rest of the world, it just couldn't go on."

Wettlin's new America had been largely censored by the Soviet media, she said. Suddenly, she was thrust into a world of electronic cash machines and supermarket shelves that overflowed with goods.

The daily routine in Russia, she said, "is a brutal struggle for survival ... a battle for food and clothes," giving queued-up citizens little time for anything else.

By the time Wettlin came home in 1979, the Soviet regime she once admired had suffered the gradual disintegration of its revolutionary ideals through the Stalinist purges, World War II and the entrenchment of a totalitarian tyranny, she said.

"My greatest feeling today for

Russia is compassion for the Russians," said Wettlin, who at age 79 is sturdy and tall, with wide blue eyes and thick white hair.

"The average Russian has been through so much it's beyond the comprehension of Americans," she said. "Certain Americans see Russians as aggressive, crude, elementary individuals who want to conquer the world. Nothing could be further from the truth ... the Russian people have been put through the wringer since 1914, and they are simply wrung dry."

But Wettlin sees the beginnings of hope for change after returning to the Soviet Union for two months last fall to visit her son and three grandchildren.

Just recently, she said, after several years of stonewalling by Soviet authorities, she received word her family, including her son's Russian-born wife, would be allowed to leave the country to join her in the United States. She believes it is the result of Gor-

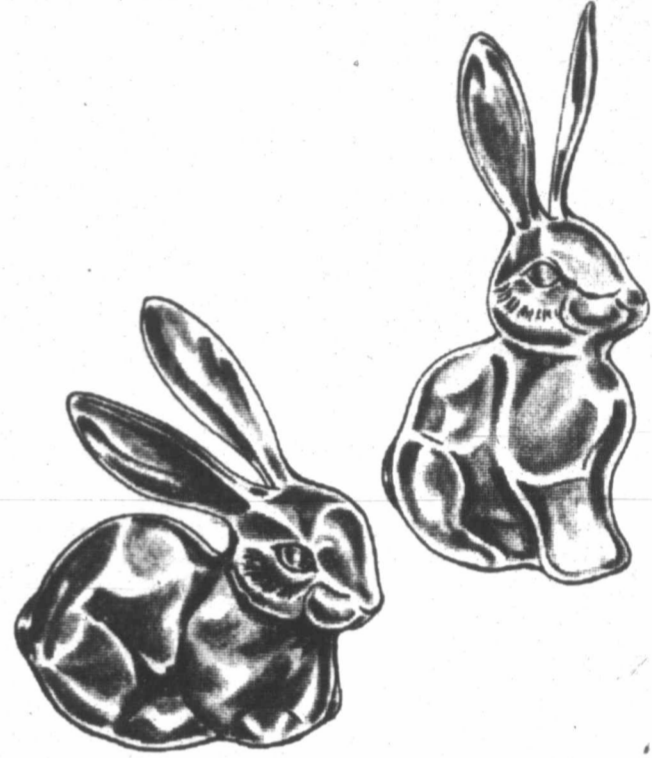
bachev's liberalized policies. "Gorbachev has promise," she said. "My hope is that he is really the enlightened leader he seems to be."

Still, there is much to be changed, she added. In bitter contrast to the regime's professed egalitarian ideals, the ruling Politburo created an enormous gulf between the rich — the leaders themselves — and the poor — most of the rest of the country, she said.

"If there is a big gap between the corporation chiefs in America and the working class, that is nothing compared with the difference between those in higher echelons in Russia and the average working man," she said.

As a highly regarded translator of Russian literature and the wife of theater director Andrei Efremov, Wettlin herself enjoyed some of those privileges.

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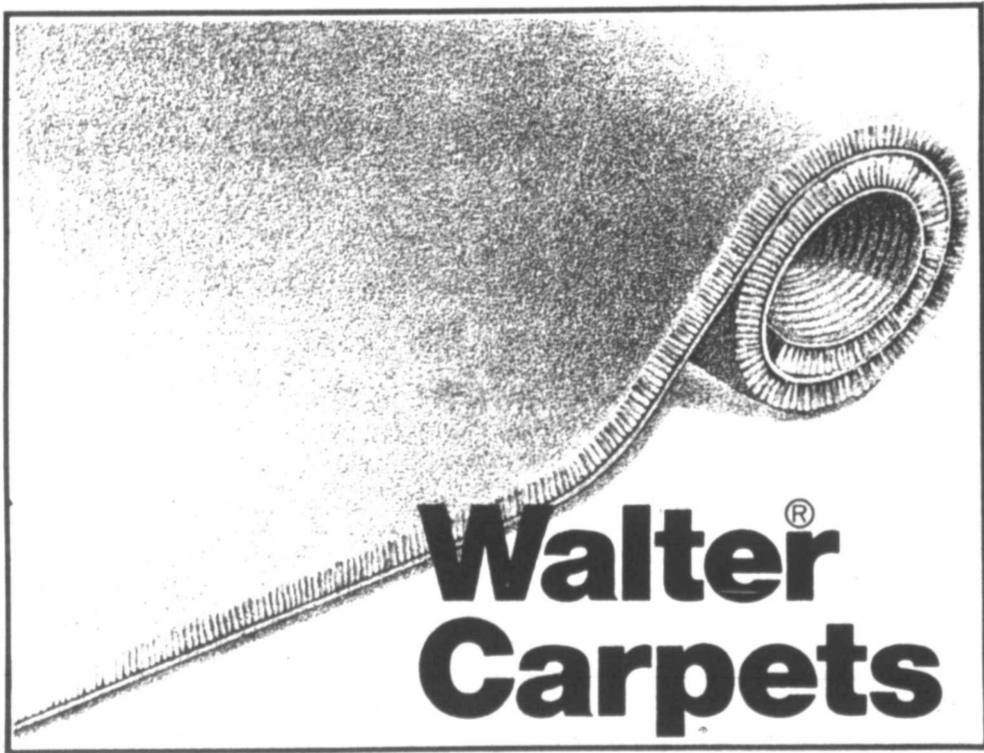
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# Government freezes assets of Marcos in Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government Tuesday ordered a freeze on all assets belonging to the family of Ferdinand E. Marcos as a "precautionary measure," a government announcement said.

The freeze will remain in effect until further notice and applies to "any assets in Switzerland held by the Marcos family and persons, companies and the like connected with them," the Federal Council announcement said.

Marcos, the president of the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country Feb. 26 in the face of military-civilian rebellion that swept opposition leader Corazon Aquino to power. The Aquino government claims Marcos has billions of dollars in illegally obtained assets overseas. He reportedly has millions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts.

The order from the seven-member group that heads the executive branch of the Swiss government was given to six banks

and the Swiss Bankers' Association, which covers all commercial banks operating in Switzerland.

A representative of the Philippine government was expected Wednesday in Bern, the Swiss capital, to gather information on obtaining title to any Marcos

assets, the announcement said. The communique gave no details on what assets might be held in Switzerland.

A list of payments and deposits made public in Washington last week mentioned deposits in three Swiss-based banks totaling \$79.4 million.



**DONKEY ON DUTY** — Joan and Perry Bushong watch as one of their "guard donkeys" eats alongside a few of the couple's Angora goats at their ranch near Kerrville.

Since the donkeys arrival at the ranch, the goat population has been safe from predators. (AP Laserphoto)

## Donkeys shepherd goats at Kerrville ranch

By CATHY KIRKHAM  
Kerrville Daily Times

MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas (AP) — Joan and Perry Bushong stand in a limestone-studded field west of Mountain Home evaluating their herd of 3,000 mohair-producing Angora goats and nine of their ranch help.

The Bushongs evaluate by observation because the "help" can't talk — they bray. But their record speaks for itself, say the Bushongs.

The Bushongs bought donkeys in August to guard their goats from scores of predators that roam the rocky Real County terrain on four of their ranches. In the past six months, since the donkeys were first introduced, no goats have been lost to the jaws of hungry scavengers.

Flocks of black buzzards, circling goat victims, used to be a familiar daily sight in the morning sky.

The Bushongs live 60 miles from Kerrville and 36 miles from Rocksprings — where nights are filled with the wail of distant coyotes, where bobcats and Russian boar move across the wild countryside, where "ranch" still means 2,000 acres-plus and where even four-wheel-drive vehicles get stuck.

The land supports one animal unit per 25 acres. One cow, five sheep or six goats equal one animal unit. Fifteen windmills dot 20,000 acres of Bushong ranches, pulling water from below the arid soil.

Ninety-five percent of the U.S.'s mohair comes from within a 150-mile radius that includes this area. And ranchers like the Bushongs are struggling to protect their investments from a growing number of predators.

There was a time when controlling varmints in the area was something the family could manage with the help of their ranch hands and government trappers, but in 1984 increased numbers of coyotes and boars weighing up to 400 pounds moved into the area from the south.

The Bushongs estimate that in 1985 they lost more than 250 goats — each worth about \$60. Several lambs also were lost to the hungry culprits, and one longhorn calf was attacked and seriously injured.

Bushong blames the recent predator population boom on the fact that many neighboring ranches are owned by absentee landowners who pay little attention to coyotes and boars. Although they might have no interest in goats, he said they should understand that the white-tailed fawn crop also is suffering.

Frustrated by the predator problem, Bushong began studying control methods. He found that guard dogs, while useful on smaller operations; weren't suitable for sprawling terrain of Cedar Springs Ranch or the 14,000-acre "West Kerr Ranch" he leases.

Talking to other ranchers at a goat sale, Bushong said he heard a "tall tale" about burros protecting flocks from coyotes.

It sounded far-fetched, but Bushong said he had nothing to lose. So last August the Bushongs bought nine jennies and a jack from a local horse trader. Prices

ranged from \$125 to \$250 each. The animals had no prior training and probably had never seen goats before, Bushong said.

"You got to get 'em when

they're young or you'll never make a goat out of 'em," he added.

Training was hit and miss at first, he explained.

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	Baked Chicken & Sage Dressing w/Glazed Gravy & Cranberry Sauce	\$2.27
	Macaroni, Diced Tomatoes and Franks	\$2.01
Friday, March 28	Crispy Fried Shrimp w/French Fries & Seafood Sauce	\$3.04
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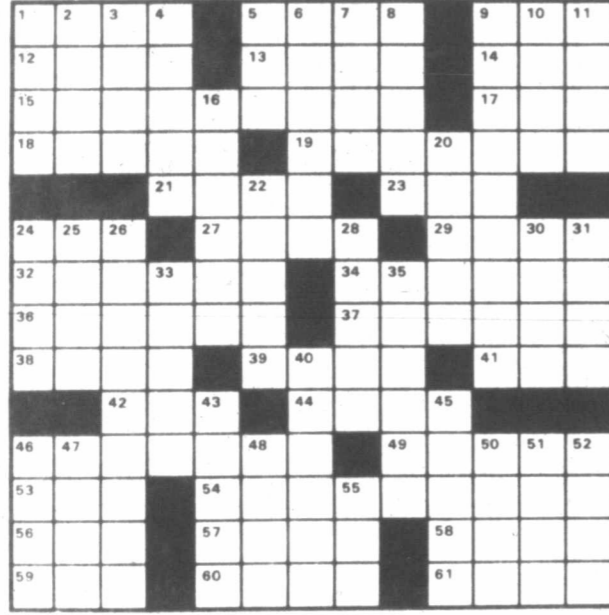
# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, March 26, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress
  - 2 Dunaway
  - 3 Mulberry cloth
  - 4 Speed measure (abbr.)
  - 5 Felt sorry about
  - 6 Was indebted
  - 7 Villain's exclamation
  - 8 Medical person
  - 9 Mountain pass
  - 10 Rooty
  - 11 Separate from others
  - 12 Stationary (comb. form)
  - 13 Food fish
  - 14 Mountains (abbr.)
  - 15 Florida
  - 16 Start
  - 17 Dirty old man
  - 18 Flattering motion
  - 19 City in Pakistan
  - 20 Prosper
  - 21 Son of
  - 22 Aphroditic
  - 23 Trolley wagon
  - 24 Roman bronze
  - 25 Poverty war
  - 26 Agency (abbr.)
  - 27 Columnist
  - 28 Rombeck
  - 29 Georgia city
  - 30 Special ridge
  - 31 Queen of the bees
  - 32 Squid
  - 33 Equidistantly
  - 34 Chair (Sp.)
  - 35 Summers (Fr.)
  - 36 More long
  - 37 War in Scotland
  - 38 Scrimshaw
  - 39 You retreat

- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient name of Vich
  - 2 Abominable snowman
  - 3 Parades
  - 4 Toy
  - 5 Is in store for
  - 6 Cats and dogs
  - 7 For a special purpose (2 wds.)
  - 8 Nut
  - 9 Unit of illumination
  - 10 \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_
  - 11 Groom
  - 12 Let down
  - 13 Made public
  - 14 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
  - 15 Lacerate
  - 16 Student
  - 17 Oil of rose petals
  - 18 Gad
  - 19 Club leader (abbr.)
  - 20 Biblical prophet
  - 21 Poetry
  - 22 Schoolbook
  - 23 Start
  - 24 Nile River dam
  - 25 He loves (Lat.)
  - 26 Ethiopian lake
  - 27 Small monkey
  - 28 Cattle
  - 29 Long heroic poem
  - 30 Become a tenant
  - 31 Language suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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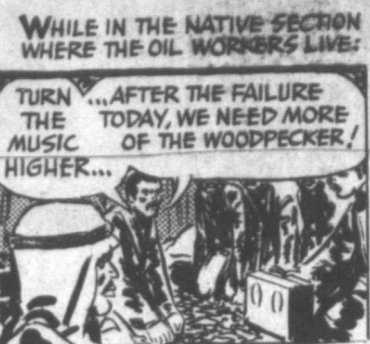
## STEVE CANYON



## ANYONE HURT?



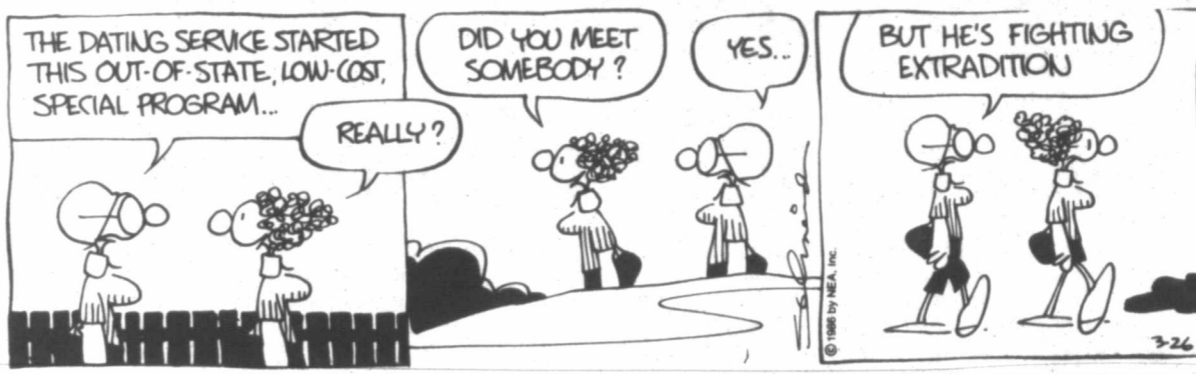
## WHILE IN THE NATIVE SECTION WHERE THE OIL WORKERS LIVE:



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## BEEK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 27, 1986

Conditions look very promising for you in the year ahead for developing a second source of income. Keep your antenna tuned for sound tips.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Assume a more assertive role in an arrangement where you have a vested interest with another. It now requires the momentum you can generate. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you might receive some happy news from a good friend who lives far away.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll be much more adept in commercial matters today than you were yesterday. Rectify any mistakes you might have made then.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Everything should go happily for you and yours today in the romance department. The time you spend together now will provide lovely memories.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote at least part of today to a creative task that can beautify your surroundings. You'll take genuine pride in your accomplishments.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to organize complicated situations. Put your talents to work where they are needed the most.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There will be change for the better today, and you could now be quite fortunate in a material matter that has been left hanging.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might even surprise yourself today with skills you'll have in selling or promoting ideas or things you truly believe in.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects are very hopeful today. Look for something going on behind the scenes that could mean financial gains for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may be a bit discouraged now, something you're working on has good chances for success. Don't give up on your hopes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important personal interests can be advanced today. You should be able to do this without appearing to be self-serving to others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll tune in on a good idea that can benefit you in the future. It will come in two parts from two sources, yet it will have a singular use.

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## MEMORABLE MAUVE



## EASTER EGG DYE IN DESIGNER COLORS



## BOY OOP



## OVER THERE, OOP! WE'LL HUG TH' WALL ON THIS SIDE!



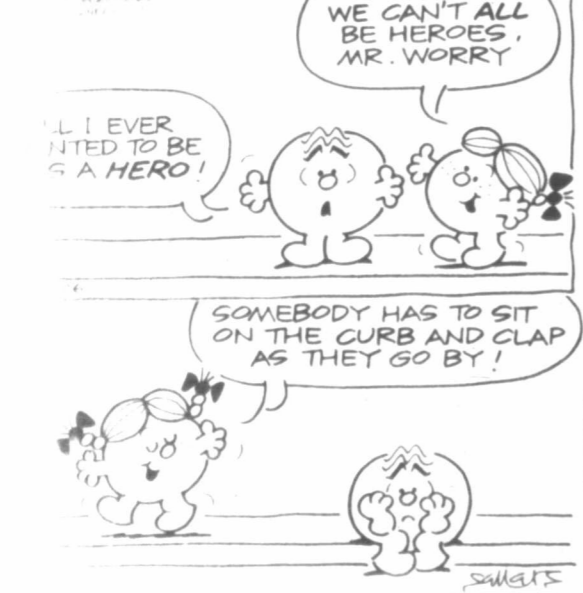
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## FRANK AND ERNEST



## SARFIELD



## PEANUTS



# Manor man builds dreams from leftovers

By PETE SZILAGYI  
Austin American-Statesman

MANOR, Texas (AP) — The sound of classical music, emanating from the clearing in the woods, serenades the modest, cluttered empire of Nebern B. Young.

But the musical interlude is brief, and the screeching, grinding, pounding, hammering and rumbling begin again.

The proprietor is at work. Time is short. The world is discarding things faster than Young can reclaim them. There are logs to saw — boxes, chests and tables to build.

Young, a spry 68-year-old, makes things out of wood and metal that other people have thrown away. Many of them are unusual, ingenious contraptions.

Words such as "conservation" and "improvise" spring up frequently in Young's conversation. He complains about wastefulness.

"This is a young country. Two or three hundred years ago this was virgin forests from sea to shining sea. Now we have to go begging to other countries like China and Japan, which have been around for thousands of years," he said.

Unlike some others his age, Young doesn't talk about the past unless he is prodded. He invariably steers the conversation toward his plans for the future, and mortality is not on the agenda.

Young views himself as a retiree just trying to keep busy. He is, in fact, an American original, remarkably full of optimism, ideas and energy.

"People say I work all the time, but, hell, I enjoy it," Young said. "Sometimes I hate to see the day get away because I haven't had a chance to get everything done I wanted to get done."

Young's clearing in the woods — along with his barnlike home and workshop, his sawmill, and his Toyota with 350,000 miles on it — are several miles east of Manor, at the end of a network of small roads. To get back there, just follow the trail of pipe, wood, wire, glass, belts, pulleys, motors, batteries, sheet metal, plastic and chain.

Young scrounges and barbers to get his junk, but sometimes he even buys it. He is also a bit sensitive about using the word "junk," but he acknowledges that most people would indeed consider it that.

"To me, what you say is junk is not. When you make something useful out of it, it's not junk anymore."

The junk — or salvaged materials as Young prefers — is used to construct machinery that allows him to build his wooden furniture and boxes more efficiently. He sells his products at flea markets, determining prices by his customers' ability to pay and their interest in the objects.

"Money isn't everything," he said, "but you need some, not much, just to breathe."

He recently completed what appears to be a cedar coffin, but it has shelves like a cedar chest. "During your life you use it as a cedar chest, then when you die the shelves come out, and it is a coffin," Young explained. "If I don't sell it, I'll use it myself."

Purchasers of his wood products — made from oak, cedar, bois d'arc, sycamore and pecan — can be assured that Young began with a log, probably a mammoth log. He sawed the log into boards by himself, on the sawmill that he built from junk. The boards were planed on a machine he built from junk and sanded on a machine he built from junk.

Young works in his barn, which he built from junk, even hoisting up the roof beams by himself. He used hoists fashioned from junk, of course.

Other machines made from junk are scattered around the property amid the piles of raw junk waiting for tomorrow's projects.

Young talks of making his clearing in the woods into a "showpiece."

"Maybe this place will be worth a million dollars by the time I'm 100," he said. "Then I can leave it to my daughter."

Young, who trained as an engineer at the University of Texas but never received a degree, operated Young's Repair Shop at West 37th and Guadalupe in Au-

stin streets from the 1950s until he retired in 1980 and moved to his 10 acres in the country. He hauled his homebuilt sawmill from a rented building in East Austin to his clearing in the woods.

Young lives alone modestly in a corner of the barn. He generates his own electricity on a salvaged generator and collects his water in cisterns that once were stainless steel ice cream mixing vats.

During the 1960s, when "Austin really started to grow and lots of apartment houses were being built," he decided to build the sawmill. "They would clear a whole big lot and just push down huge oak trees, maybe 200 years old, and bulldoze them and burn them on the spot. I hated to see that wood go to waste. They destroyed that pretty wood," he said.

In 1969, Young participated in a bit of Austin history when UT's strong-willed regents chairman, Frank Erwin, had ordered the removal of several large trees to allow the expansion of Memorial Stadium. Students protested loudly and climbed the trees, but Erwin prevailed.

Young recalled driving past the

stadium and seeing the fallen trees. He convinced the contractor to give him the trees, which were four feet in diameter and weighed about 75 tons.

He sawed them up and made things from the wood, included a 10-by-6-foot table. A few scraps of the famous trees are still laying around his shop.

Young's sawmill utilizes the Rube Goldberg theory of industrial design. The mill and an adjacent planer, made from a commercial ice cream maker, are driven by a six-cylinder Chevrolet engine. A sliding table that moves the logs back and forth is powered by a lawn mower engine. The table moves on rails salvaged from an abandoned East Austin rail line.

The framework at the top of the mill is constructed from natural gas pipeline, torn from the ground during the construction of an Interstate 35 interchange.

An ingenious device moves the logs closer to the saw blade after each cut. It is hashed together

from a winch salvaged from a World War II cargo aircraft and an automobile generator, which he has reversed electrically to make it into a motor.

"They don't come out perfect," he said of his machines, "but the damn things work."

Electricity for Young's lights, electric blanket and the radio that plays his classical music comes from massive batteries that the phone company discarded years ago. They are periodically charged by the generator from an arc welder.

This arrangement is soon to change, Young hopes. He is planning a 65-foot-tall windmill, hooked to a series of automobile alternators to charge the batteries. Then he will drill his own well with a rig he will build himself. He needs a new band saw, so he is attempting to barter for large pulleys from a cotton gin being demolished.

Sometime, he plans to build a heated summing pool surrounded by an 80-foot greenhouse.

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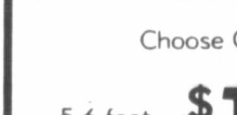
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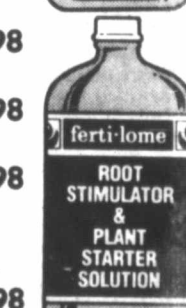
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# FOOD



Ms. Ann W. Richards

## Nest egg you won't manage to save

Eggs are part of the Easter tradition. In 15th century Europe, dyed eggs were exchanged at Easter to express new life and love. In Germany, three colored eggs along with a poem were exchanged.

As a colorful breakfast or brunch surprise this Easter, renew a custom of baking whole eggs in the shell in a yeast bread as a symbol of the resurrection. It is easy to do — simply wrap a rope of raisin yeast dough around colored eggs to form a golden nest. The eggs will be baked with the dough or you can make the nest and add colored, hard-cooked eggs before serving.

### RAISIN EASTER EGG NESTS

- |       |  |
|-------|--|
| 6 3/4 | to 6 1/2 cups flour, divided                                   |
| 1     | cup sugar  |
| 2     | teaspoon salt  |
| 1     | envelopes active dry yeast                                     |
| 1     | cup milk   |
| 1/4   | cup water  |
| 1/4   | cup butter or margarine  |
| 2     | teaspoons grated orange peel                                   |
| 1     | teaspoon nutmeg  |
| 4     | eggs, divided  |
| 1     | cup raisins  |
| 12    | uncooked eggs in shells, tinted with food coloring, as desired |

In a large bowl, combine 2 cups of the flour, the sugar, salt and yeast.

In a small saucepan over low heat, combine milk, water, butter, orange peel and nutmeg. Heat to very hot (120 to 130 degrees). Butter need not melt completely. Stir milk mixture into yeast mixture and beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Add 3 of the eggs and 1 more cup of the flour. Beat at high speed 3 minutes.

Stir in raisins and enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn onto floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Form into a ball and place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost doubled, about 1 hour. Punch dough down and divide into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a rope 8 inches long and about 1 1/2 inches thick.

Wrap each rope around a tinted egg to form a nest. Moisten ends of ropes with water and pinch together to seal securely. Place nests on greased baking sheets, cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 45 minutes.

Beat the remaining egg. Brush the dough portion of each nest with egg wash. Bake in 350-degree oven about 20 minutes until nests are browned and sound hollow when tapped. Transfer to racks to cool.

NOTE: Raisin Easter Egg Nests may be baked a day in advance of serving. After cooling, place in plastic bag, close securely and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature to serve or, if desired, place nests on baking sheet, cover lightly with foil and reheat in a 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes.

Ann W. Richards  
State Treasurer

"So often in the course of history, we forget the significance of the fact that people had to eat, no matter what else happened. Whether men were fighting wars or settling the frontier, it was the women who cooked for them (along with hundreds of other chores). Their food oiled the machine of wars and settlements."

—Anna Richards

## TEXAS CELEBRITY RECIPE

### LEMON YOGURT CAKE

- |                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 cup butter or margarine     | 3 cups cake flour |
| 2 cups sugar                  | 1 teaspoon soda   |
| 6 eggs, separated             | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel | 1 cup yogurt      |
| 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract    |                   |

Beat yogurt and 1 1/2 cups of sugar with electric mixer until creamy. Add egg yolks, lemon peel, lemon extract and beat until thick and pale yellow. Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with the soda and salt. Into the creamed butter mixture alternately mix the flour and the yogurt. Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form; then gradually add the remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until glossy. Fold batter into beaten egg whites and pour into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes in pan, then turn out on a rack. 12-15 servings.

Ann W. Richards  
State Treasurer

## Apple-sauce cabbage rolls change of pace

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Apple-sausage cabbage rolls are a change of pace entree to serve even on a busy weeknight if you have a microwave.

### MICROWAVE COOKING

These are stuffed with a well-seasoned combination of apples and pork sausage topped with a tomato sauce.

Whip up some instant potatoes and you're all set for a filling sit-down meal.

#### APPLE-SAUSAGE CABBAGE ROLLS

- |       |   |
|-------|---|
| 4     | large cabbage leaves                        |
| 1/2   | pound bulk pork sausage                     |
| 1/4   | cup each chopped onion and green pepper     |
| 1     | clove garlic, minced                        |
| 1 1/2 | cups chopped Golden Delicious apples        |
| 1/2   | teaspoon salt                               |
|       | Dash pepper                                 |
| 1     | can (8 ounces) tomato sauce                 |
| 1/4   | teaspoon each oregano and marjoram, crushed |

MICROWAVE METHOD: Cover whole cabbage with plastic wrap and microwave at High for 2 minutes to facilitate removing outer leaves. Remove 4 or 6 outer leaves. Wrap leaves in plastic wrap and microwave at High 1 1/2 minutes. Let stand 1 minute.

Meanwhile, combine sausage, onion, green pepper and garlic in 1 1/4-quart microwave-proof dish; microwave at High 2 1/4 to 3 minutes. Break up sausage with fork; drain well. Add apples, salt and pepper; mix. Spoon 1/2 to 1/3 cup filling onto each cabbage leaf; fold in sides and roll up. Place seam-side down in baking dish. Combine tomato sauce and herbs; pour over rolls. Cover and microwave at Medium-High for 4 minutes. Turn and

microwave at Medium-High 4 minutes; turn and cook 2 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 cabbage rolls.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: Cook whole cabbage in boiling water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain; remove 6 leaves. Sauté sausage, onion, green pepper and garlic until sausage is brown. Add apple, salt and pepper; mix. Place 1/2 to 1/3 cup filling onto each cabbage leaf, fold in sides and roll up. Place in oven-proof casserole dish. Combine tomato sauce and herbs; pour over cabbage rolls. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Note: Use leftover cabbage for sauté or in a New England boiled dinner.

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- Cut about 2 pounds of skirt steak, tenderized round steak, or boneless breast of chicken into 1/4-inch wide strips—2 inches long.
- Place fajita marinade and strips into bowl, let stand for 5 minutes.
- Take strips from bowl and place in pre-heated skillet on highest setting • cook to taste.

**OUTDOOR**

- Place whole tenderized skirt steak, tenderized round steak, or boneless breast of chicken on the grill.
- Baste frequently and liberally during cooking process until done.
- Remove from grill to slice.

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AND YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS

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## Egg-noodle dish not fattening

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Most of us pay lip service, so to speak, to a diet in some form. Yet, we all yearn for a taste-pleasing dish that satisfies the stomach.

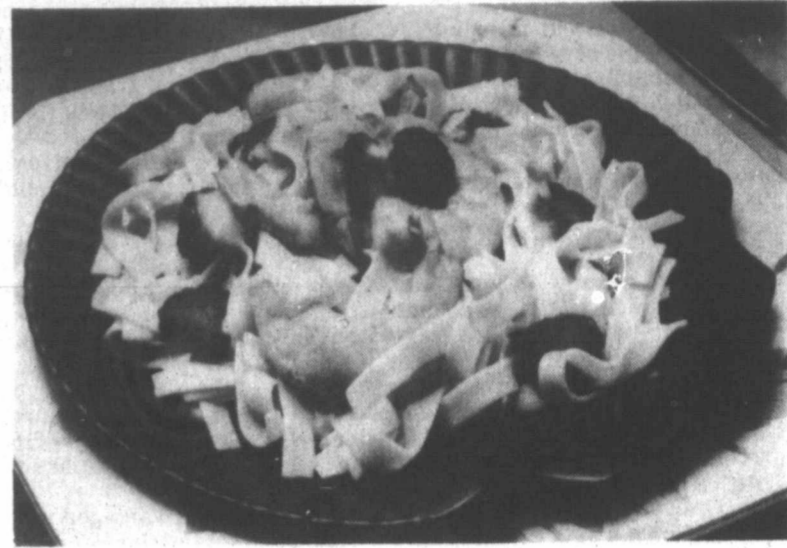
One such dish is a shrimp and pickle curry to serve with egg noodles. This may sound extremely high in calories, but a serving is actually only 340 calories. Another winter favorite is a well-seasoned pickle and beef chili at just 250 calories a serving.

Round out the meal with a salad with low-cal dressing and some fresh fruit.

### SHRIMP AND PICKLE CURRY

- |       |   |
|-------|---|
| 1 1/2 | tablespoons butter or margarine         |
| 2     | tablespoons chopped onion               |
| 1     | tablespoon chopped parsley              |
| 1 1/2 | tablespoons all-purpose flour           |
| 1     | teaspoon curry powder                   |
| 1/4   | cup chicken broth                       |
| 1/2   | cup skim milk                           |
| 2     | teaspoons sweet pickle liquid           |
| 1/4   | cup thinly sliced gherkins              |
| 1     | pound large shrimp, shelled and cleaned |
| 1     | package (8 ounces) medium egg noodles   |

In medium-size saucepan, melt butter over medium-low heat. Add onion and parsley. Cook, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and curry powder until thick. Gradually add broth, milk and sweet pickle liquid, stirring until well blended. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes



PICKLE and shrimp curry satisfies yearnings of a dieter.

to a boil and thickens.

Add gherkins and shrimp. Cook until shrimp turns pink and is heated through, 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions. Serve shrimp over noodles. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Calories per serving: 340.

### PICKLE AND BEEF CHILI

- |     |                          |
|-----|--------------------------|
| 1/2 | pound ground beef        |
| 1/2 | cup chopped onion        |
| 1   | clove garlic, minced     |
| 1   | can (16 ounces) tomatoes |

- |     |                                       |
|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 1   | can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained |
| 1/2 | cup thinly sliced dill pickles        |
| 1   | teaspoon chili powder                 |

In a large skillet, cook beef, onion and garlic, stirring frequently until meat is lightly browned and onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Pour off all but 2 to 3 tablespoons drippings. Add tomatoes, beans, pickles and chili powder. Stir to blend. Cover and cook about 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Calories per serving: 250.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Women with lung cancer on increase

LUBBOCK—Women are smoking cigarettes now more than ever — and cancer statistics are showing it. Breast cancer, one the leading killers of the female population, is being overtaken by cases of lung cancer because of increased cigarette usage, says Davor Vugrin, M.D., chief of oncology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"In the next decade, about 1.5 million people will develop lung cancer and 1.25 million will die from it, providing there is no breakthrough in treatment or prevention," he said.

"We now know that some environmental factors predispose cancer," Vugrin said. "An everybody knows that smoking promotes development of lung cancer."

Recently released statistics show that in 1983, new lung cancer cases in white men under age 45 decreased — the first time a drop has occurred in that category in 30 years.

"But the tragedy is that the number of women with lung cancer has continued to rise," Vugrin said.

In the past, breast cancer was reported as the No. 1 cancer that killed women. But the latest statistics show lung cancer surpassing it in 15 states, including Texas, Vugrin said.

"By 1990, it may be the most common killer unless women change their habits," he said.



SHARING KNOWLEDGE - W. A. Morgan, right, now on a visit to Panama, dicusses a working model of the Panama Canal with students in Mrs. Betha Lee Roberts' sixth

period Spanish class at Pampa Middle School. From left are Becky Reed, Angie Harvey, Andi Duncan, Jason Becker and Vince Lehotsky.

## Spanish class learns about canal

"Nosotros aprendimos muchos sobre el Canal de Panama."

Translated into English, the statement says, "We learned much about the Panama Canal."

Students in Mrs. Betha Lee Roberts' Spanish classes at Pampa Middle School can truly say that because W. A. Morgan, a retired engineer, lectured the class about the canal earlier this month.

Morgan, who is now on a three-weeks visit to Panama with other Pampa residents, demonstrated

working models of the Panama Canal in Roberts' classes on March 7.

He also presented information on the history of the canal.

In addition to Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey have also visited the classes to show their slides of South American countries, speaking in English and Spanish to the students.

Roberts noted she is very appreciative of Morgan, the Harveys and others who have taken

time to visit classes to share their learning with the students.

"These are just some of the interesting things we do in Spanish," noted Jason Becker, a student in Roberts' sixth period Spanish class.

Becker has developed an interest in Spanish and encourages others to do the same.

"If you have a child entering the eighth grade, then you should encourage them to take Spanish," he said.



Dear Abby

## Single women might find good moves at chess club

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked a question like this: I am a 26-year-old female who would like to meet a decent, eligible man. I've tried the bar scene, but most men are after a one-night stand. I've tried church groups, but the few men who are present came because their wives made them go. So where do I go from here?

Abby, I have a suggestion: Join a chess club. Women are always welcome. Furthermore, they will find that men outnumber women 10-to-1. Not bad odds! Also, from 25 percent to 40 percent of the men will be unmarried. Men who play chess on a regular basis are usually of good character. The game requires that the player make individual, intelligent, patient and logical decisions. These attributes carry over into everyday life. For example, I estimate that 95 percent of steady tournament players do not smoke, and I have never met one who abuses alcohol or drugs. They are almost always employed, are high achievers and have a stable family life.

A woman could counter with, "But I don't know anything about chess." Well, that could be to her advantage. What better way to break the ice than to ask a man of her choice to

show her the moves? If you print this, some women will probably write in and say, "I married a chess player, and you can have him!"

I realize that not every chess player is necessarily an ideal prospect for marriage, but it's a good way to meet eligible men.

LYLE PROSTERMAN, COLUMBUS

DEAR LYLE: It's a novel idea for a place for women to meet decent men, but the typical chess player (as I perceive him) is not exactly a barrel of laughs. He's apt to be quiet and pensive, more of an introvert than an extrovert, highly competitive, and slow to make decisions—which isn't all bad. The moves in chess have often been compared with those made by two opposing generals on a battlefield. A chess game resembles a war in that it consists of attack and defense, whose object is making the "king" surrender. On second thought, it could be a good training ground for marriage.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Library planning Easter egg hunt

Pre-schoolers involved in the Lovett Memorial Library's story-time program will be hunting eggs Thursday morning as part of a special Easter program.

Parents having children in the story-hour need to make certain the youngsters have an Easter basket with them at the 10-11 a.m. program Thursday so they can collect the eggs in the hunt.

The library staff will be providing the eggs plus refreshments and games.

The story-hour program is held Thursday mornings for pre-schoolers age 3 to 5.

## Youth tries to warn Jesus of imminent arrest

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second installment of a five-part series, "Easter's Unsung Heroes," about the peripheral, secondary characters seldom noted but who sometimes performed more bravely than the apostles. This part is about a boy.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The boy pulled a linen cloth around his shoulders and dashed out of the house. He must find them. They probably had gone to their usual place, the olive press in the old Gethsemane garden across the valley and up on the mountainside.

He latched the courtyard gate behind him and struck out at a fast trot down the street.

The hour was past midnight, with most of Jerusalem in darkness. But high on the city's farther side, rows of yellow lanterns ringed the Temple porches, crowning the eastern hill with jewels of fire. It was Passover, time of festival.

The young man cut through open squares, taking the shortest route, plunging three steps at a time down the occasional stone stairs descending eastward into the lower city.

Some urgent motive had driven him to quit his home in the third watch of night and go in search of Jesus and his men. Most likely, a friend had brought word of an unusual nighttime militia leaving Fort Antonia adjoining the Temple, the rumored purpose being to arrest Jesus.

In any case, the youth took off in a rush, hastily dressed. His name was John Mark, later to record the Gospel that bears his name. He was then only a lad in his teens, his boyhood role barely mentioned in the records, his identity known only by deduction.

Yet even at his young, untested age, he showed spunk, loyalty and heroic initiative, sticking by friends, risking trouble to defend them against the martial tramp of state.

He was among rarely mentioned participants in the Easter events who acted with splendid merit, but with little appreciation for it since.

Mark was the son of a hospitable, wealthy Jerusalem widow whose home in the upper city served as quarters for Jesus and his 12 apostles. It is probable on that night the troops first had come there, trampling her gardens, clomping through the house, examining chests and storerooms, pressing her with questions.

There, on that eve of Passover, Jesus and his men had shared their solemn supper in an upper room. Mark had heard their voices, smelled the piquant odors of roast lamb and spices drifting down into the dark court outside.

Something Jesus said, if Mark heard it right, shocked him. "Truly ... one of you will betray me." A hush upstairs, and then the stunned reactions, "Is it I? ...

## Easter's unsung heroes

Is it I?" It sounded incredible. Mark stared at the lighted doorway above, and one disciple came plunging down the stairs and left the house.

Then, in the room above, Mark heard more mystifying sayings, "Take, eat, this is my body." And then, "... this is my blood ... poured out for many." Swallowing hard, Mark edged up closer to the landing, and Jesus' words floated through the doorway.

"It is expedient for you that I go away ... A little while, and you will see me no more ... You will weep and lament ... But your sorrow shall be turned into joy ... Abide in me, and I in you ... This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you ... In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

After awhile they left, filing down the outside stairs and strolling slowly up the street, their conversation fading into the night. Mark went to bed but didn't sleep.

Later something happened, either a message from a friend or the preliminary military search of the house, and it sent the young

man flying across the city toward the Mount of Olives, his heart pumping.

The midnight pavement echoed with his running footsteps. He went through the eastern city gate, down into the valley of Kidron, thick with the tents of Passover pilgrims.

He bounded across the little bridge, breathing hard, and started up the mountain, dodging through trees and brush. Branches scraped his cheeks and stones bruised his bare feet.

Then as he neared the walled garden of the olive press, he heard the metal clank of armor and saw the leaping lights of the torches. He was too late!

Scared, dismayed, he crept forward in the darkness and came upon the scene. He crouched in a thicket, panting. A fully armed Roman cohort pushed into the clearing, their armor and weapons rattling, led by a knot of Temple guards and robed priests.

Jesus stood there, the flaring torches lighting his face, tired and strained.

It was a confusing, frightening tableau — the kiss of Judas, bran-

ches snapping as Roman troops closed in, the darting lights and shadows, the apostle Peter swinging his sword, a scream, and Jesus' stern, quieting voice.

"Put your sword into its sheath ... For all who take the sword will perish by the sword." Then Jesus turned to the Temple chiefs with the Roman captain. "Have you come out against me as a robber, with swords and clubs to capture me? Day after day, I was with you in the Temple teaching, and you did not seize me." He paused, nodding slowly.

"But let the Scriptures be fulfilled." The soldiers grabbed his arms, twisting them behind him. They tied his hands, looped the rope several times around his body and knotted it, leaving a length of rope to lead him away.

All the apostles had fled in panic. But Mark, that brave young man, seldom cited in the recollections of Easter, stayed with Jesus until forced to quit the ordeal.

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# London's Tower Bridge has that medieval look

By LARRY THORSON  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Which London museum opens at irregular times, looks medieval but has fiberglass adornments, carries over 17,000 vehicles a day and teaches the meaning of the word bascule?

Clues: It's owned by the City of London, the borough in the center of the British capital where the world does a major part of its financial business and which also holds such tourist attractions as Roman-era walls, the Tower of London and ...

Yes, it's Tower Bridge, the best-known of the 25 spans across the Thames in the London area, the last bridge before the Thames empties into the sea 20 miles to the east.

Though the bridge is this year marking only the 100th anniversary of its cornerstone-laying, it is not uncommon for a tourist to look at its fairy-castle stone towers and conjecture that it was built about the same time as its neighbor, the Tower of London, a 12th-century fortress.

People may also confuse the histories of the two neighbors and wonder whether Prince James of Scotland was imprisoned by Beebeaters in a garret of the bridge towers in 1406. No, that was in the Tower of London, centuries before a population explosion mandated the building of another span below London Bridge.

The stonework of Tower Bridge masks a steel structure as modern as could be managed in the 1880s. "It's a remarkably tough structure, a really good piece of kit," said Bridgemaister Roy Dalton, an engineer.

But when the bridge was opened in 1894, it was denounced in The Builder magazine as a "monstrous and preposterous architectural sham." The Builder thought it would have been

better just to show the steel, but that wasn't the aim of the designer.

Architect Horace Jones had won a competition for the design, with the requirement that the bridge stand in harmony with its medieval neighbor, the Tower.

That it does. The two structures are both clad in light gray stone, and they impart a Gothic charm to a part of London where the steel-and-concrete skyscraper favored by bank headquarters has taken over.

But the bridge has become a bit of a fiberglass fake. The City of London spent \$7 million fixing it up in 1981-82, and to save weight, cast-iron decorative panels were replaced with fiberglass, painted blue and white like the visible steel bow-shaped girders.

Even bits of the stonework now aren't stone, but plastic, including the elaborate fleur-de-lis forms atop eight spires.

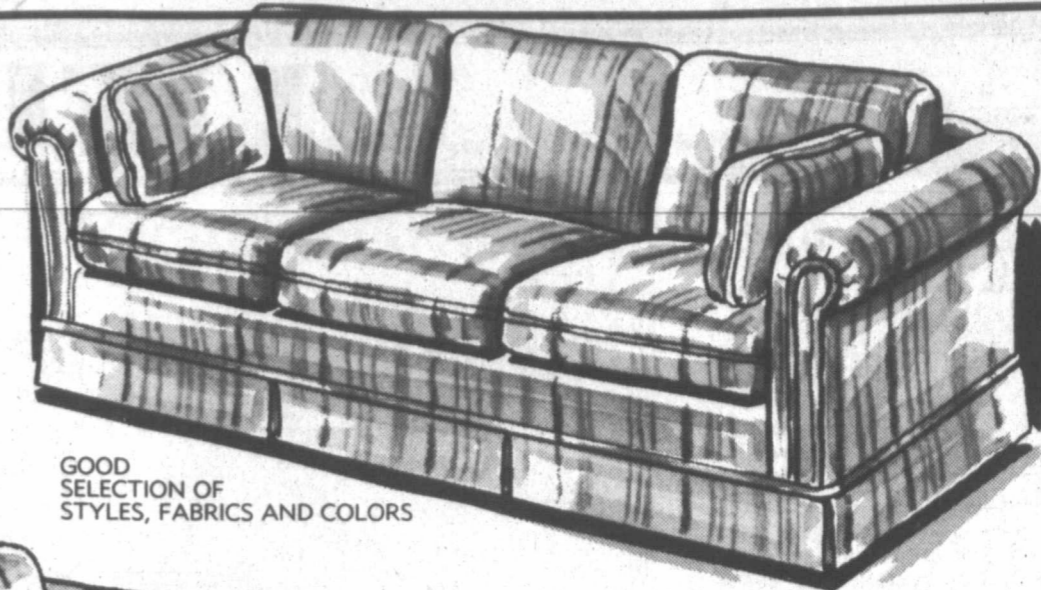
Despite those changes, Tower Bridge still opens, though not nearly so often as when it was new and there was a busy docks district between it and London Bridge.

On average five times a week nowadays two 100-foot sections of the two-lane roadway swing up on pivots — those pivoting sections are called bascules — to let ships pass.

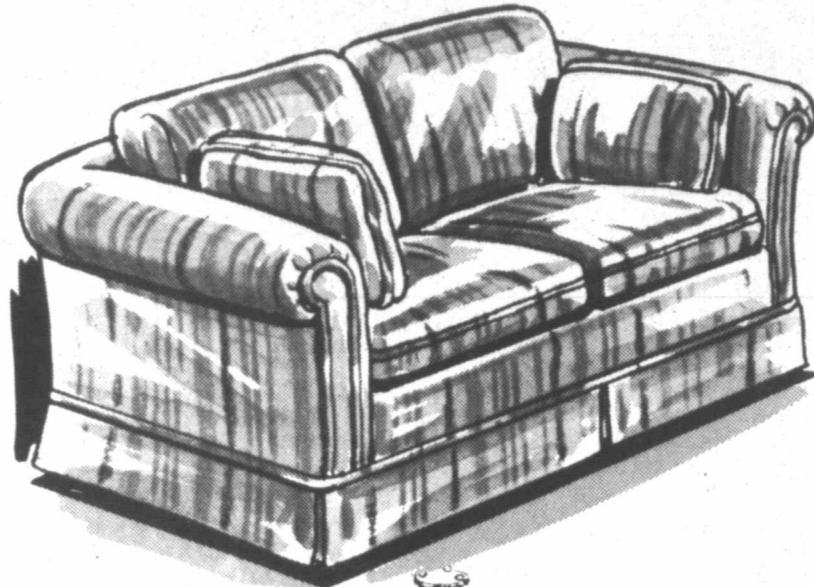
Originally the bridge machinery was steam-driven, with immense hydraulic pumps pivoting the bascules. The steam machinery has been replaced by electricity, but the old boilers are on view in the museum sections of the bridge.

For the tourist, a must is the view from the walkways that link the two towers, 139 feet above the water. There one sees a unique panorama of Thames-side London — from the distant sight of Big Ben at the Houses of Parliament, to the new construction in the Docklands redevelopment area downstream.

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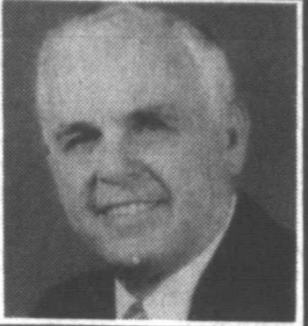
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



**FROM THE NOTEPAD:** Arizona is another state to join the "no pass-no play" ranks. The Arizona House passed a bill mandating students grades 1-12 must have a C average to participate in extra-curricular activities. Former West Texas State basketball great SIMMIE HILL, who led the Buffs to the 1969 NIT at Madison Square Garden, will be inducted into the Beaver County Sports Hall of Fame April 20. The eleventh annual affair will be held at Aliquippa, Pa., near his hometown of Midland, where he played with former NBA star Norm Van Lier and Panhandle State Coach EARL DIDDLE. Recruiters, draw numbers. LARRY BIRD's baby brother Eddie just completed his senior season at French Lick, Ind., with a total of 1,172 points, breaking Larry's record of 1,125. And MAURICE CHEEKS' baby brother plays for King High School, which just captured the Illinois state big school crown. Former Borger Bulldog JERRY ARGOVITZ has surfaced as general manager of the USFL New Jersey Generals, formerly the Houston Gamblers of which he owned one-third. Argovitz says he will become president of the generals, owned by megabuck investor Donald Trump. Two other Borger Bulldogs were honored recently. Coach DUANE HUNT was named District 1-4A Coach of the Year, and his stellar senior, TERRY WHITCHER, district Player of the Year. The Texas Six-Man Football Coaches Association has finally made it's all-state team public. It includes Higgins' BRETT BLACKWOOD on the first defensive team, and teammate ELLY BURT on the second squad. Next month's star-studded Wrestlingmania will feature many pro footballers. And it also has gotten a former world champion tag team back together, the FUNK BROTHERS, Terry and Dory, Jr. They will take on Junkyard Dog and Tito Santana, the latter's real name MERCEDES SOLIS, former WTSU footballer who was introduced to the lucrative wrestling entertainment business by the Funks. Plainview's GREG SHERWOOD, who serves as president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, is reported a candidate for the Baytown Sterling post. He also interviewed last week for the Canyon opening. Something must be amiss at Plainview. Texas Class 4A basketball coaches know their business. In a pre-season poll, *Basketball Outlook*, published by Borger's DUANE HUNT, correctly selected three of the 4A finalists, PA Lincoln, Bay City and Mansfield. But they selected Paris, rather than Palestine, as the fourth entrant. Work is

already underway on edition No. 7. Former Canyon basketball-baseball star KENDALL WALLING reported to the California Angels spring training camp at Mesa, Arizona last week after undergoing off-season ankle surgery to remove bone chips. "It's still a little stiff, but I'll be okay," the feisty competitor reports. National basketball letter signing day is April 9. Any Harvesters being contacted? Why colleges cheat to win: Dividing up the NCAA Tournament dollars, 32 first round losers each get \$167,060; 16 second round losers get \$334,120; 8 regional semifinal losers receive \$501,180; 4 regional final losers get \$668,240; and the Final Four will each take home \$835,300. All amounts are subject to very minor adjustment, but it will help support all the women's money-losing programs and most of the non-revenue men's sports.

And while the Final Four coaches look at lucrative endorsement contracts, television shows, renewed contracts, basketball camps, I am reminded of good friend BUD FOSTER, who coached the University of Wisconsin Badgers to the national title in 1941. The next week he was back on the road selling vegetable and flower seed packets to supplement his income, as he had done for years prior, and did for years to follow. The 39 points his Badgers scored in that title game remains the fewest ever by a national championship team. Former WT coach RON EKKER has his LaCross Catbirds in the Continental Basketball Association playoffs. His onetime youthful assistant RICK STARZECKI failed to win the Colorado State 3A championship after being ranked No. 1 most of the season. Back to the bucks: The Chi Bears voted 54 shares of the title \$3,267,000 purse. The runner-up Patriots will divide \$2,700,000, also 54 ways. The Cowboys voted 53 shares of \$530,000 playoff dollars. In case you ever wondered, there are 524 members of the National Junior College Athletic Association. 486 play basketball, 372 play baseball, only 93 have football. Amarillo College has no sports, but former Frank Phillips JC coach AUDIE APPLE coaches at Panola College. When I congratulated 76er Coach MATTIE GOUKAS on the great job the team did on getting the Round Mound of Rebound, Charles Barkley, to lose weight and get in shape, Goukas said "We didn't have anything to do with it. Charles did it all himself." GM Pat Williams recalled that when Barkley entered the NBA "he was so fat that when he fell down he rocked himself to sleep trying to get up."

### Pampa bowling roundup

**PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE** (Standings thru March 10)  
Oleman & Heath, 28-12; 2B Ranch, 24½-15½; Flint, 23-17; C & H, 22-18; Reeds, 19½-20½; Lawn Mate, 18-22; PNG, 17-23; Spider Ward, 16½-23½; R & R, 16½-23½; High Rollers, 16-24.  
**High Averages:**  
1. Fred O'Hara, 178; 2. Don Rosenbach, 174; 3. Steve Williams, 171.  
**High Scratch Series:** 1. Steve Williams, 649; 2. Fred O'Hara, 621; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 638;  
**High Scratch Game:** 1. Steve Williams, 255; 2. Larry Flanagan, 246; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 244.  
**CHRISTIAN QUARTET** (Standings thru March 10)  
Holy Rollers, 22-10; The Saints, 19½-12½; Hobart Hopefuls, 19½-12½; Hobart Heros, 17-15; Team Three, 15-17; Chase Oilfield, 14½-17½; CCC & B, 12-20; Team

Seven, 8½-23½.  
**High Averages:** Men — 1. Richard Shay, 171; 2. James Hoskins, 168; 3. Charles Rennie, 155; Women — 1. Penny Pinley, 151; 2. Knoxene Cotham and Gwen Sutton, 142.  
**High Handicap Series:** Men — 1. James Austin, 714; 2. Jesse Dykes, 706; Women — 1. Patsy Greenlee, 723; 2. Dana Phillips, 701.  
**High Handicap Game:** Men — 1. Rick Davis, 258; 2. Jim Fox, 256; Women — 1. Georgia Shay, 247; 2. Wanda Watson, 241.  
**High Scratch Series:** Men — 1. Richard Shay, 578; 2. Leroy Hilbern, 547; Women — 1. Penny Pinley, 507; 2. Gwen Sutton, 506.  
**High Scratch Game:** Men — 1. Kenneth Steward, 208; 2. Charles Rennie, 204; Women — 1. Linda Austin, 211; 2. Nancy Fox, 201.

### Pampa's Nichols to play in all-star basketball game

Melissa Nichols of Pampa will participate in the 1986 Texas Golden Spread High School Girls' All-Star basketball games April 4-5 at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse in Canyon. Nichols will play for the East Squad. Stephanie Byard of Canadian and Melissa Fields of Groom are also playing for the East. Nichols led District 1-4A in rebounding, and led the Lady Harvesters in rebounding for the past three years. Byard was the leading scorer

for the 21-5 Lady Wildcats, who were beaten by Friona in the bi-district round of the state Class 3A girls playoffs. Fields, Groom's point guard and leading scorer, helped the Tigerettes to their third consecutive appearance in the Class 1A state playoffs, where they were beaten by Vega in double overtime. The games — which consist of North, South, East and West teams — will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. both nights.

## Lady Harvesters keep getting better

CANYON — It was supposed to be a tough meet, but the Pampa High girls' track team sliced through the competition at the Canyon Relays last weekend like sharp scissors through thin paper. The Lady Harvesters rolled up 196 points to stay unbeaten after four consecutive meets. Tascosa,

the second-place team, was 61 points behind. "The girls ran awfully well. They just keep improving," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "Our freshmen girls did real well." Courtney Brown set a new school record in the 100 with a winning time of 11.97. Pampa's

440-relay team of Courtney Brown, Yolanda Brown, Sandee Stokes and Tanya Lidy broke their own personal record with a 48.1 clocking. Sophomore sprinter Tanya Lidy went unchallenged again in the 200 as she beat freshman teammate Shavonne Parker to the tape by 2.5 seconds.

Tacy Stoddard was second in the 1600 and Sandee Stokes was third in the triple jump. Pampa finished third in the boys' division with 92 points. "We had several boys make improvements, but it's been hard to get them all to perform well on the same day," Cornelsen said. Gary Jernigan won both the 200 and 100 and improved his times in both events. Pampa's 400-relay team of Donovan Lewis, Lance Ripple, Gary Jernigan and Mark Williams took first with their personal best time of 44.2. Mark Williams was third in the 300 hurdles with his best time of 39.7.



Pampa's Tanya Lidy anchored Pampa's winning 400-relay team and breezed to victories in both the 200 and 100-meter runs at the Canyon Relays last weekend. (Staff Photo)

"Tanya ran well as usual," Cornelsen said. Lidy was also second in the long jump. Lidy, with her smooth, effortless stride, is unbeaten in the 200-meter run after four races this year. In last year's state meet, Lidy's 24-10 was the fastest time after recorded by a panhandle schoolgirl even though she was beaten at the tape by Lisa Ford of Forth Worth Poly. She has won the 200 eleven times since her freshman year. Cornelsen was pleased with the efforts of freshman tracksters Parker, Yolanda Brown, Shana Merritt and Tonya Dearman. Brown was second in both the 100 hurdles and the triple jump and third in the long jump. Dearman was third in the 1600 and second in the 3200. Merritt was third in the 3200. "All our ninth-grade girls did well," he added. Pampa dominated the shot and discus events. Andrea Hopkins won both events while Sandra Farrah was second in the shot and third in the discus.

Gary Jernigan won both the 200 and 100 and improved his times in both events. Pampa's 400-relay team of Donovan Lewis, Lance Ripple, Gary Jernigan and Mark Williams took first with their personal best time of 44.2. Mark Williams was third in the 300 hurdles with his best time of 39.7. Robert Perez, a freshman, placed second in the 3200 with a time of 10:51.9. Shawn Greene also had his best throw in the discus and finished second. "Perez ran well for us," Cornelsen said. "We had guys like Scott Vanderburg who had a big improvement by clearing 12 feet in the pole vault for the first time ever." Vanderburg placed sixth in the vault. Dennis Dailey was third in the 400 and the 1600-relay team of Mark Williams, Brandon Bard, Robbie Ellison and Dailey also placed third with their best time of 3:29.5. Pampa hosts a boys' and girls' invitational meet Saturday, April 5 at Randy Matson Field. Preliminaries are tentatively set to begin at 9 a.m.

## Canyon downs Pampa in district opener

CANYON — Kurt Gonzalez slugged two homers and knocked in four runs to lead Canyon past Pampa, 12-3, Tuesday in a District 1-4A baseball opener for both teams. Canyon lifted its record its 6-6 while Pampa dropped to 1-12. Canyon scored in every inning, but Pampa drew first blood when Matt Williams opened with a single to left field and scored two runs later on a base hit by Glen Pruet. The Harvesters didn't score again until the fifth inning while the Eagles were building a 9-1 lead. Williams knocked in his second

run of the game after John Monthey led off with a double down the left field line. Williams singled up the middle to score Monthey, but was thrown out going to second. Pampa's final run came in the sixth when John Thomas brought Pruet home with a sacrifice fly. Pruet had drawn a walk. Canyon hurler Trey Dewey held the Harvesters to just four hits while King Hobson finished the game by striking out three of the five batters he faced. Canyon totaled a dozen hits and committed two errors. Gonzalez, who plays shortstop, also had a

single to go with his two run-trippers. Pampa was charged with three errors. Canyon also came up with nice defensive plays. Left fielder Jason Roach robbed Brent Cryer off a base hit when he made a diving catch on a sinking liner in the third inning. The Eagles also had a pair of inning-ending double plays. Juan Soto, the Harvesters' leading hitter at .367, grounded out three times and drew a walk. The losing pitcher was Cryer, who dropped to 1-5 for the season. Cryer struck out three and

walked three in the the four and two-thirds innings he pitched. The senior right-hander entered the game with a 3.85 earned run average. Brett Mitchell finished the game, allowing two runs while striking out one and walking three. Pampa welcomes Lubbock Estacado in a 1 p.m. game Saturday. The Matadors, 7-6 and the defending district champions, defeated Levelland, 10-6, Tuesday in another district opener. Dumas defeated Borger, 12-6, yesterday and Lubbock Dunbar did not play.

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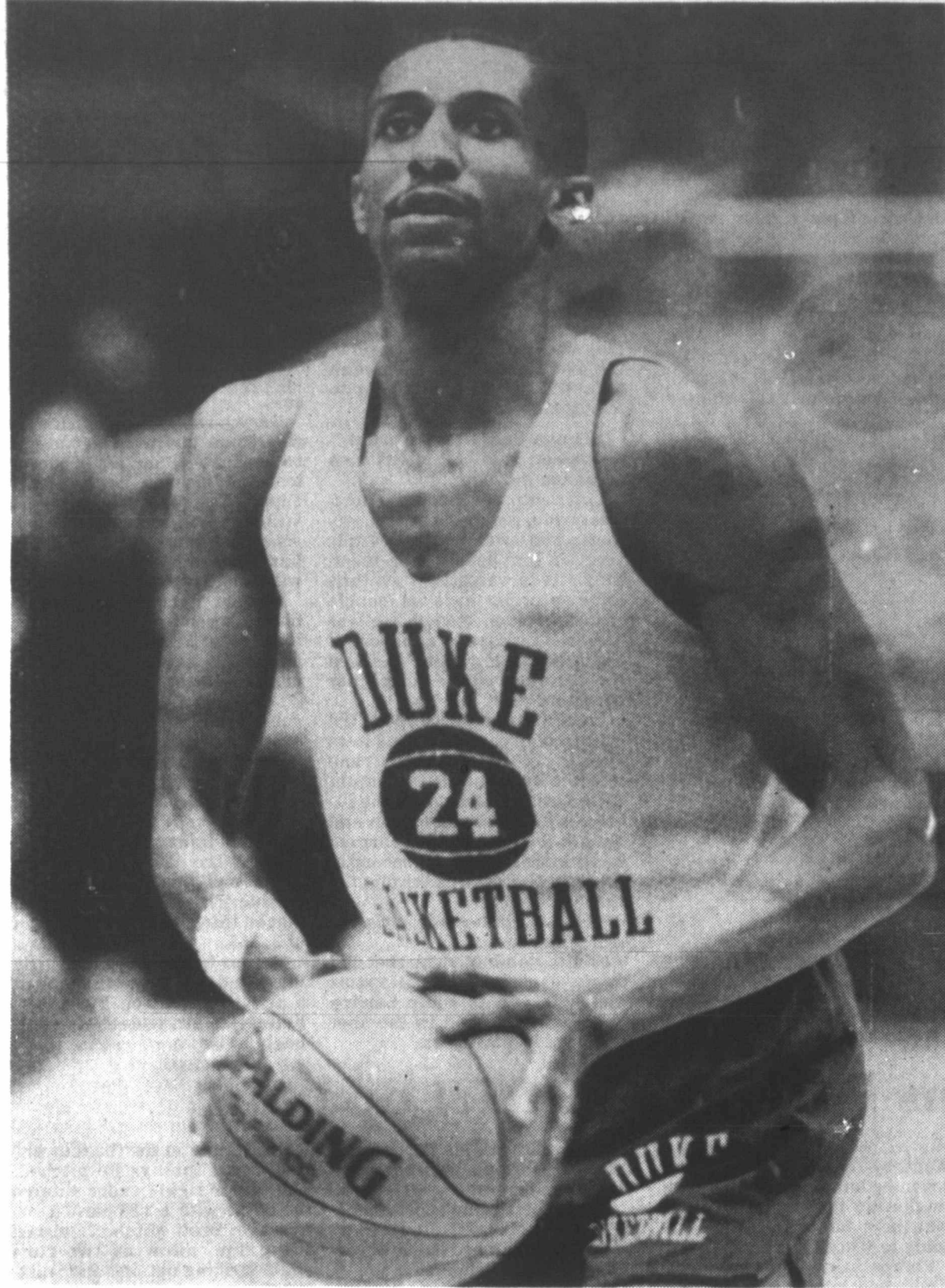
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**TEAM LEADER** — Senior guard Johnny Dawkins leads the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils into the Final Four semifinal game against Kansas University Saturday. The winner meets the Louisville-LSU winner for the national championship.

## Duke's low key manner may be result of earlier losses

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Senior forward David Henderson says Duke's low-key demeanor may be the result of some early disappointments the Blue Devils saw before they worked their way to No. 1 this season.

"We were once the team that was laughed at — now we're highly regarded," said Henderson, who remembers when Duke was 11-17 in 1983. "We are the team that's hunted now. But because we were highly regarded as freshmen, people expected a lot right away. It doesn't work that way in the (Atlantic Coast Conference)."

"I definitely think it's ironic," said senior guard Johnny Dawkins. "We accomplished every goal we set out to accomplish in

one season. Maybe it hasn't sunk in. When it's over, we'll get together and have a party."

To get to the NCAA championship game, Duke will have to get past Kansas, a team the Blue Devils defeated for the NIT Big Apple championship in early December. A victory Saturday would match Duke with the winner of the Louisville-LSU game for the national basketball championship.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski dismisses descriptions of his team as a workmanlike group that wins games in a wooden fashion.

"I don't think (people who say that) have been around our team," he said. "I do think we're a close-knit group. This is a spe-

cial team. (But) when commentators don't see high-fives, they don't think you're having fun."

"Sometimes just grabbing a guy's hand and looking in his eyes is more emotional than jumping around," Krzyzewski said.

He says the key to winning — which the Blue Devils have done 36 times this season — is concentration. Duke's so-called "game face" is a manifestation of that concentration.

"If you get too emotional, especially during a game, it (blocks) your ability to think," Krzyzewski said. "You use up energy with that emotion. We really like each other. We think a lot of each other. If we won down there (in Dallas), I think we'll be emotional."

## Final 4: Bananas & Beds

DALLAS (AP) — At the Adolphus Hotel in downtown Dallas, where the Kansas Jayhawks and many of their fans will stay during the Final Four national college basketball playoffs next weekend, the chef has ordered a change in the menu.

The University of Kansas is apparently mad about Kansas City beef. And bananas.

"Lots of bananas," said Peter Gamble, executive chef at the Adolphus. At the request of KU officials, Gamble also has placed a special order of Kansas City steaks, instead of the usual Chicago cuts.

To meet KU specifications, one meal for the Jayhawks will include steak, stuffed baked potatoes, lasagna, corn and, of course, bananas.

Officials of the Adolphus and the three other host hotels for Final Four teams say they are busy trying to accommodate other special requests, including over-sized beds.

Representatives of the University of Louisville and Duke University explained to the Fairmont Hotel and the Plaza of the

Americas that twin beds, which many hotel rooms contain, won't accommodate even a second-string forward.

Because two players will share a room, two large beds are required in each room on one floor.

"You can't put a 6-10 player on a twin bed," Louisville trainer Jerry May told the Dallas Times Herald. "Every time he rolls over, his feet are hanging off. He has to decide which part of his body is going to sleep first."

The Fairmont has moved several larger beds onto rooms on the floor that Louisville players will occupy.

Plaza of the Americas has made sure that Duke players are assigned only to rooms with king-sized beds.

"If they sleep diagonally, those beds will probably do," said Wolfgang von Baumbach, general manager at Plaza of the Americas.

The teams have requested or arranged stringent security for the floors they occupy to shield players from curious fans and reporters.

Louisville, which has reached

the Final Four several times in the past decade, will bring its usual City of Louisville policeman to stand sentry.

However, no team will do the Georgetown University disappearing act, which involves staying outside the city where the playoffs are held to maximize privacy.

When Georgetown officials came to Dallas several weeks ago to make arrangements in the event the Hoyas reached the Final Four, they told Adolphus managers they would stay in Waco, 100 miles away.

"We're not going to be like Georgetown," assistant Duke coach Peter Gaudet said.

**KEY STATISTICS**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden, the coach of the Utah Jazz of the NBA, believes that statistics are more important at certain parts of a game than at others.

"To me," Layden said, "the first two minutes of the game are important, the last four minutes of the first half, the first two minutes of the second half and the last four-to-six minutes of the game. I want to know who is producing when the game is on the line."

## Hughes wins high jump

PLAINVIEW — Pampa freshman Kristi Hughes captured the high jump and placed in three other events to help the West Texas State women's track team finish second in the Pioneer Track Classic last weekend.

Wayland Baptist won the women's team championship with a meet record 237 points. WT had 105 points, followed by Troy State, 79; Colby Community College, 20; Panhandle State, 16 and Eastern New Mexico, 10.

Miss Hughes' cleared 5-6 in the

high jump. Miss Hughes was fourth in the long jump (18-4½) and sixth in the hurdles. She teamed with Beth Paite, Kaylene Owens and Tina Knight to finish third in the sprint relay.

Miss Hughes was a member of Pampa High's district and regional championship track team last season.

WT participates in the Texas Tech Invitational this Saturday in Lubbock.

"This weekend's meet will not involve team scoring," WT

Coach Jim Trapp said. "Our women's team is coming along fine. We are very strong in the field events and in the longer distances on the track."

WT's remaining track schedule includes McMurry Indian Relays, April 4 at Abilene; Texas Relays, April 5 at Austin; UT-Arlington Invitational, April 12 at Arlington; Kansas Relays, April 19 at Lawrence, Kans.; Drake Relays, April 26 at Des Moines, Iowa; UT-Arlington Open, May 3 at Arlington.

## Paper reports UT infractions

## Longhorns and Sugar Daddies

AUSTIN (AP) — Sports agents and University of Texas boosters gave Longhorn football players cash, liquor, meals, free dental and legal services and discounts at apartments, the Dallas Morning News reported today in a copyright story.

Such gift-giving would be violations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association extra-benefit rules.

In two months of interviews with 28 former Texas players, whose careers spanned 1978 to 1985, 11 told the News they accepted cash payments — in some cases amounting to more than \$10,000 — while they played football at Texas.

Seven of the 11 former Longhorn players who admitted accepting money said they established long-term relationships with boosters — whom they called their "sugar daddies" or "sweet daddies."

Darryl Clark, a UT running back from 1980 to 1982 who went on to play two seasons with the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL, said "It's like a dream for a lot of players. They never knew they could live like this."

Head football coach Fred Akers, interviewed by the News in his Austin office on Friday, said he was unaware his players had received benefits beyond the tuition, room, board and books provided by their athletic scholarships.

"I am really, I am surprised," Akers said. "I am surprised, and I intend to turn this over to the NCAA."

Tony Degrate, who signed recently with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League, said his relationships with alumni didn't begin in earnest until his senior year, when he won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding college lineman.

"My senior year just got hotter and hotter," Degrate said.

"From alumni walking up to me in the locker room, to my room, shaking my hand and giving me a bill (money)."

Degrate added, "I never pursued a sugar daddy. If I had wanted something, I could have had it. But my senior year I made up for all those years I lost."

The News reported Sunday that some players had sold complimentary game tickets to boosters for inflated prices. Shortly after the article appeared, UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he had reported the allegations to the NCAA, and announced that he had retained Houston lawyer Knox Nunnally, a former UT football player, to conduct the university's own investigation.

Maurice McCloney, a wide receiver and a letterman on the 1980 and 1981 Longhorn teams, said he received cash from two boosters, one from Dallas, the other from Beaumont, his hometown.

"Over three years," McCloney said, "I got about \$10,000 from them."

An Austin dentist, who in 1977 founded a black professionals' organization to befriend black UT football players, said he and some colleagues have provided free legal, medical and dental services to some black football players — many of whom, he said, would have had no other way to pay for it.

"As far as medical care, they haven't had it," said Dr. Norman Mason. "If he comes in here with real pain and needs a tooth pulled or something, I'll just do it and send him back to school. But now a root canal, where I would have to sit down and spend some time, we get an understanding. Maybe he'll come over to my house and cut the lawn, wash the car."

Degrate said his senior season in 1984 was full of free dinners, nights on the town, cash handshakes, free clothes and jewelry, and offers from agents.

"I had one agent come in and say, 'Sign this contract — for \$30,000 cash, and it also guarantees you a house and a car,'" Degrate said. "I turned it down."

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# Freddy Fender says adios to wasted days, nights

By DEBORAH K. MANN  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUSCHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Freddy Fender relaxed in the chair at Hacienda Recording Studio with the peaceful look of a 49-year-old man who has come to terms with his life.

There were no ghosts of old friends in the smoke-filled studio, no lingering shadows of past deeds — just a man and his music.

It has taken the artist a lifetime of broken promises, lost dreams and empty bottles to reach this point. The important thing is, he has arrived and this time he plans to stay.

"I've reached a state of contentment, serenity and acceptance of my life and the things around me," Fender explained. "I have no regrets and no resentments. I would like to enjoy life. Maybe get a hit and pace my bookings, but not go crazy like I did before."

To understand what has happened to Freddy Fender, you have to go back to the beginning.

He was born Baldemar Huerta and grew up in San Benito and anywhere else the family went to pick cotton and sleep under trees or in tents. Actually, Fender said he never was much good at picking the woolly stuff, but he did learn how to pick a guitar.

During cotton-picking trips to Arkansas, he relaxed in beer joints on Saturday nights and listened to rhythm and blues.

"It was like heaven, listening to the music that came out of the juke box," he remembered.

The sounds of R&B, rock and country were all fashioned together in Fender's original sound, but it took awhile for that sound to reach the public.

In 1958 he signed a contract for

"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" but never received any money other than a \$500 advance, even though the song sold over 800,000 copies. Two years later, he was arrested for possession of marijuana in Ruston, La., and a conviction sent him to prison for three years.

It wasn't until 1975, when Fender was 37 years old, that the now-famous song hit nationally. And that came after the release of "Before the Last Teardrop Falls," which went to No. 1 on the country chart. "Secret Love," which reached the Top 10, followed.

He bought a house on Ocean Drive and drove around in a 1947 midnight-blue Cadillac that once belonged to George F. Parr — the so-called "Duke of Duval County."

But what he gained in money, he lost elsewhere.

"When I became an international success, that's when the pressure started," Fender said. "My worries came in trying to fix and control other things instead of just taking care of myself. I was killing myself mentally and physically."

His family life deteriorated and he and his wife came close to divorce in 1981. They finally reconciled two years later while Fender was in the midst of a bankruptcy suit, brought on by a bus accident that killed two of his band members.

The accident did more than send him toward financial doom. It almost destroyed his mind.

Just 20 minutes before the bus crashed head-on with a tractor-trailer, Fender had given up his seat on the passenger side to Joseph "Little Joe" Lambert. Lambert, Fender's drummer and friend of 20 years, and driver Joseph "Sonny" Parker were

both killed. Fender, who was not on the bus, blamed himself.

Slowly, Fender had to learn that the accident wasn't his fault. Slowly, he had to give up drinking and drugs and learn to face life on his own.

"Today, if something goes wrong, I can handle it. I don't break into little pieces and I don't have to pick up a bottle to get over my anger or hate or frustration," Fender said.

He left the fast lane with something akin to a sense of relief. For years, he had been trying to be something he wasn't, something different from the honest South Texan he was born.

"I lost all my rat race instincts that I developed early in my career," he said. "I got skyrocketed into a fast-lane environment. Now, my ego has just about faded away. I don't have to dress up for people or put up fronts for anyone. I am what I am."

"I don't have to impress anyone but God, and I don't think he needs me to impress him."

Instead of living "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," Fender is living "Vaya Con Dios."

He and his family, now his "top priority," live in the country outside of Corpus Christi. For the past seven months, he said, he has stayed off booze and drugs and has lost 20 pounds. He said he hopes he can hold this feeling.

"Some people would call it surrender," he mused. "I have quit going against the tide, against life. The things that keep you from reaching this point are ambition and want of material things. I've had money. Now, I don't have that much. We live in the country and that's all we want and it's been there all the time. I've discovered it doesn't take

that much to make a man happy.

"I lost a bunch of years I could have been really happy with instead of acquiring material wealth," Fender said. "I've run a complete cycle and now I'm back to where it started with just me and my music."

The music, which Fender and his producer Rick Garcia were fine-tuning two weeks ago, is an all-Spanish album. It should be released in mid-April, Garcia said. It will be followed up with an English version.

At the time of the interview, Fender was working with Garcia and Garcia's wife, Patricia, on "Reflections of My Life."

Fender's idea was to add her a capella introduction into the song. After a few tries, Garcia got the timing down perfectly and they all approved.

"I came up with this idea and now I'm afraid of it," Fender said with a grin. "A song is like a diamond. If you chip it wrong, you'll end up with a bunch of little stones instead of one perfect one."

The original "Reflections of My Life," first released in the early '70s, had to be completely re-written in Spanish. Some of the other cuts, like "Days of Wine and Roses," translated almost directly, Fender said. He has written or translated most of the songs on the album.

A few of the lines in "Reflections" could be a part of Fender's own hard-lived story. "El hombre, no llora se signanta, no implora cuando ya no hay amor. Hay que seguir viviendo." ("A man doesn't cry, he does not implore when there is no more love. He must keep on living.")

Freddy Fender has finally learned how to do just that.



SEEING THE SIGHTS — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz touring the Acropolis Wednesday accompanied by a woman guide. Columns of the Parthenon temple are in background. Shultz is in Athens on a three-day official visit to confer with Greek officials on the future of four American military bases in Greece. (AP Laserphoto)

## Expert warns

# Business faces mediocrity crisis

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Mediocrity is infiltrating American business management, and U.S. companies will lose worldwide competitiveness unless corporations put more priority on employee training and development, a management expert contends.

In recent years, severe cost-cutting and staff-slashing, a surge in mergers and acquisitions, and the "revolution" in computers and data processing have contributed to the coming crisis in management, said David Merrell, a management consultant at Rohrer, Hibler & Replegle Inc.

"If we do nothing new, the consequence will be a cadre of poorly trained, narrowly experienced and hopelessly short-sighted managers," said Merrell, whose Chicago-based firm provides psychological consulting services to industry.

In the latest issue of the corporation's newsletter, Merrell warns that by the end of the decade, there will be a shortage of good, experienced general managers "because they are not now being trained."

Budget-tightening in the recession-plagued mid-1970s forced "most manufacturing and many other industries to cut back anywhere from 20 to 40 percent in the last five years," Merrell said in an interview.

In addition, the growing trend

of mergers and acquisitions over the past several years threatens to breed mediocrity, he said.

"Every time you get a merger or acquisition, many top jobs are lost. That cuts back on the number of positions you can move managers into," Merrell said.

Many of those positions also have been eliminated by "the data-processing and computer revolution," he said, resulting in less transferring and fewer growth opportunities for employees.

"Without people getting a broadening of experience, they're not going to have the background, the ability, to do strategic, long-range thinking," Merrell said.

"That means that business could do a poor job of new product development ... and could lose worldwide competitiveness," he said.

To avoid the threat of mediocrity, Merrell said, the companies should re-establish their internal management programs.

"They must do a much better job of assessing, evaluating, picking out the people who have the most potential and then set up specific developmental plans" and training programs, he said.

## Anti-communist plunderers a problem for Washington

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disclosures about the wealth of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos illuminate the problems the United States has in dealing with dictators who are strategically important and morally deficient.

The attitude of several American presidents toward leaders like Marcos has been ambivalent: he pleased them with his anti-communism and appalled them with his heavy-handed and corrupt ways.

But one source of encouragement for the United States is that, with the departure of Marcos and his Caribbean counterpart, Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier, the ranks of high-living, right-wing authoritarians are diminishing.

One such survivor is Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, a pro-U.S. stalwart in central Africa and one of the world's richest men, with a reported \$3 billion in assets. Mobutu, who has built 11 palaces in his impoverished country, runs what a Belgian newspaper once called a "kleptocracy."

Duvalier's wealth is widely estimated to be in the \$400 million

range, only a fraction of Marcos' reputed fortune, but still a tidy sum in a country where per capita income is \$300 a year.

The Caribbean was once fertile ground for showy strongmen. Cuba's Fulgencio Batista and Venezuela's Marcos Perez Jimenez both were known for their ostentatious wealth.

The late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his family were worth about \$100 million, the fruits of more than 40 years of dynastic plunder, according to Walter LaFeber, an American historian. He said Somoza and his friends in the National Guard monopolized high-profit industries such as prostitution, gambling and construction.

Another Somoza-like figure was the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo, who, according to biographer Robert Crasswell, was worth about \$500 million when he was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1961.

While Marcos was not the first leader to build a fortune while in office, what set him apart from the others was the scale in which he and his wife, Imelda, carried out their self-enrichment.

Authorities of the new Philippine government estimate Marcos accumulated a minimum of \$5 billion during his years in office.

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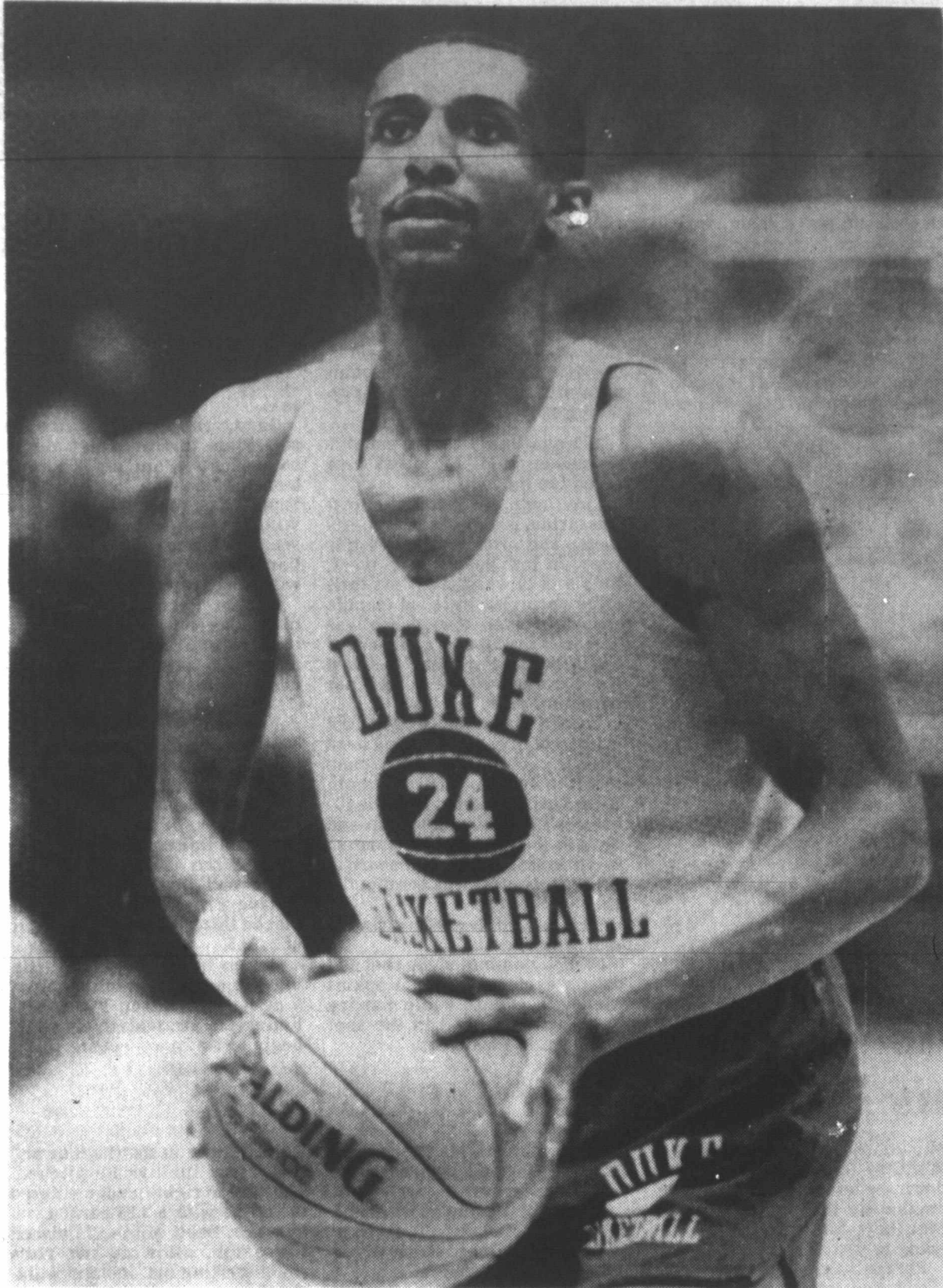
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**TEAM LEADER** — Senior guard Johnny Dawkins leads the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils into the Final Four semifinal game against Kansas University Saturday. The winner meets the Louisville-LSU winner for the national championship.

## Duke's low key manner may be result of earlier losses

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Senior forward David Henderson says Duke's low-key demeanor may be the result of some early disappointments the Blue Devils saw before they worked their way to No. 1 this season.

"We were once the team that was laughed at—now we're highly regarded," said Henderson, who remembers when Duke was 11-17 in 1983. "We are the team that's hunted now. But because we were highly regarded as freshmen, people expected a lot right away. It doesn't work that way in the (Atlantic Coast Conference)."

"I definitely think it's ironic," said senior guard Johnny Dawkins. "We accomplished every goal we set out to accomplish in

one season. Maybe it hasn't sunk in. When it's over, we'll get together and have a party."

To get to the NCAA championship game, Duke will have to get past Kansas, a team the Blue Devils defeated for the NIT Big Apple championship in early December. A victory Saturday would match Duke with the winner of the Louisville-LSU game for the national basketball championship.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski dismisses descriptions of his team as a workmanlike group that wins games in a wooden fashion.

"I don't think (people who say that) have been around our team," he said. "I do think we're a close-knit group. This is a spe-

cial team. (But) when commentators don't see high-fives, they don't think you're having fun."

"Sometimes just grabbing a guy's hand and looking in his eyes is more emotional than jumping around," Krzyzewski said.

He says the key to winning — which the Blue Devils have done 36 times this season — is concentration. Duke's so-called "game face" is a manifestation of that concentration.

"If you get too emotional, especially during a game, it (blocks) your ability to think," Krzyzewski said. "You use up energy with that emotion. We really like each other. We think a lot of each other. If we won down there (in Dallas), I think we'll be emotional."

## Final 4: Bananas & Beds

DALLAS (AP) — At the Adolphus Hotel in downtown Dallas, where the Kansas Jayhawks and many of their fans will stay during the Final Four national college basketball playoffs next weekend, the chef has ordered a change in the menu.

The University of Kansas is apparently mad about Kansas City beef. And bananas.

"Lots of bananas," said Peter Gamble, executive chef at the Adolphus. At the request of KU officials, Gamble also has placed a special order of Kansas City steaks, instead of the usual Chicago cuts.

To meet KU specifications, one meal for the Jayhawks will include steak, stuffed baked potatoes, lasagna, corn and, of course, bananas.

Officials of the Adolphus and the three other host hotels for Final Four teams say they are busy trying to accommodate other special requests, including over-sized beds.

Representatives of the University of Louisville and Duke University explained to the Fairmont Hotel and the Plaza of the

Americas that twin beds, which many hotel rooms contain, won't accommodate even a second-string forward.

Because two players will share a room, two large beds are required in each room on one floor.

"You can't put a 6-10 player on a twin bed," Louisville trainer Jerry May told the Dallas Times Herald. "Every time he rolls over, his feet are hanging off. He has to decide which part of his body is going to sleep first."

The Fairmont has moved several larger beds onto rooms on the floor that Louisville players will occupy.

Plaza of the Americas has made sure that Duke players are assigned only to rooms with king-sized beds.

"If they sleep diagonally, those beds will probably do," said Wolfgang von Baumbach, general manager at Plaza of the Americas.

The teams have requested or arranged stringent security for the floors they occupy to shield players from curious fans and reporters.

Louisville, which has reached

the Final Four several times in the past decade, will bring its usual City of Louisville policeman to stand sentry.

However, no team will do the Georgetown University disappearing act, which involves staying outside the city where the playoffs are held to maximize privacy.

When Georgetown officials came to Dallas several weeks ago to make arrangements in the event the Hoyas reached the Final Four, they told Adolphus managers they would stay in Waco, 100 miles away.

"We're not going to be like Georgetown," assistant Duke coach Peter Gaudet said.

**KEY STATISTICS** — Frank Layden, the coach of the Utah Jazz of the NBA, believes that statistics are more important at certain parts of a game than at others.

"To me," Layden said, "the first two minutes of the game are important, the last four minutes of the first half, the first two minutes of the second half and the last four-to-six minutes of the game. I want to know who is producing when the game is on the line."

## Hughes wins high jump

PLAINVIEW — Pampa freshman Kristi Hughes captured the high jump and placed in three other events to help the West Texas State women's track team finish second in the Pioneer Track Classic last weekend.

Wayland Baptist won the women's team championship with a meet record 237 points. WT had 105 points, followed by Troy State, 79; Colby Community College, 20; Panhandle State, 16 and Eastern New Mexico, 10.

Miss Hughes' cleared 5-6 in the

high jump. Miss Hughes was fourth in the long jump (18-4½) and sixth in the hurdles. She teamed with Beth Paite, Kaylene Owens and Tina Knight to finish third in the sprint relay.

Miss Hughes was a member of Pampa High's district and regional championship track team last season.

WT participates in the Texas Tech Invitational this Saturday in Lubbock.

"This weekend's meet will not involve team scoring," WT

Coach Jim Trapp said. "Our women's team is coming along fine. We are very strong in the field events and in the longer distances on the track."

WT's remaining track schedule includes McMurry Indian Relays, April 4 at Abilene; Texas Relays, April 5 at Austin; UT-Arlington Invitational, April 12 at Arlington; Kansas Relays, April 19 at Lawrence, Kans.; Drake Relays, April 26 at Des Moines, Iowa; UT-Arlington Open, May 3 at Arlington.

## Paper reports UT infractions

## Longhorns and Sugar Daddies

AUSTIN (AP) — Sports agents and University of Texas boosters gave Longhorn football players cash, liquor, meals, free dental and legal services and discounts at apartments, the Dallas Morning News reported today in a copyright story.

Such gift-giving would be violations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association extra-benefit rules.

In two months of interviews with 28 former Texas players, whose careers spanned 1978 to 1985, 11 told the News they accepted cash payments — in some cases amounting to more than \$10,000 — while they played football at Texas.

Seven of the 11 former Longhorn players who admitted accepting money said they established long-term relationships with boosters — whom they called their "sugar daddies" or "sweet daddies."

Darryl Clark, a UT running back from 1980 to 1982 who went on to play two seasons with the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL, said "It's like a dream for a lot of players. They never knew they could live like this."

Head football coach Fred Akers, interviewed by the News in his Austin office on Friday, said he was unaware his players had received benefits beyond the tuition, room, board and books provided by their athletic scholarships.

"I am really, I am surprised," Akers said. "I am surprised, and I intend to turn this over to the NCAA."

Tony Degrate, who signed recently with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League, said his relationships with alumni didn't begin in earnest until his senior year, when he won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding college lineman.

"My senior year just got hotter and hotter," Degrate said.

"From alumni walking up to me in the locker room, to my room, shaking my hand and giving me a bill (money)."

Degrate added, "I never pursued a sugar daddy. If I had wanted something, I could have had it. But my senior year I made up for all those years I lost."

The News reported Sunday that some players had sold complimentary game tickets to boosters for inflated prices. Shortly after the article appeared, UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he had reported the allegations to the NCAA, and announced that he had retained Houston lawyer Knox Nunnally, a former UT football player, to conduct the university's own investigation.

Maurice McCloney, a wide receiver and a letterman on the 1980 and 1981 Longhorn teams, said he received cash from two boosters, one from Dallas, the other from Beaumont, his hometown.

"Over three years," McCloney said, "I got about \$10,000 from them."

An Austin dentist, who in 1977 founded a black professionals' organization to befriend black UT football players, said he and some colleagues have provided free legal, medical and dental services to some black football players — many of whom, he said, would have had no other way to pay for it.

"As far as medical care, they haven't had it," said Dr. Norman Mason. "If he comes in here with real pain and needs a tooth pulled or something, I'll just do it and send him back to school. But now a root canal, where I would have to sit down and spend some time, we get an understanding. Maybe he'll come over to my house and cut the lawn, wash the car."

Degrate said his senior season in 1984 was full of free dinners, nights on the town, cash handshakes, free clothes and jewelry, and offers from agents.

"I had one agent come in and say, 'Sign this contract — for \$30,000 cash, and it also guarantees you a house and a car,'" Degrate said. "I turned it down."

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# Freddy Fender says adios to wasted days, nights

By DEBORAH K. MANN  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Freddy Fender relaxed in the chair at Hacienda Recording Studio with the peaceful look of a 49-year-old man who has come to terms with his life.

There were no ghosts of old friends in the smoke-filled studio, no lingering shadows of past deeds — just a man and his music.

It has taken the artist a lifetime of broken promises, lost dreams and empty bottles to reach this point. The important thing is, he has arrived and this time he plans to stay.

"I've reached a state of contentment, serenity and acceptance of my life and the things around me," Fender explained. "I have no regrets and no resentments. I would like to enjoy life. Maybe get a hit and pace my bookings, but not go crazy like I did before."

To understand what has happened to Freddy Fender, you have to go back to the beginning.

He was born Baldemar Huerta and grew up in San Benito and anywhere else the family went to pick cotton and sleep under trees or in tents. Actually, Fender said he never was much good at picking the wooly stuff, but he did learn how to pick a guitar.

During cotton-picking trips to Arkansas, he relaxed in beer joints on Saturday nights and listened to rhythm and blues.

"It was like heaven, listening to the music that came out of the juke box," he remembered.

The sounds of R&B, rock and country were all fashioned together in Fender's original sound, but it took awhile for that sound to reach the public.

In 1958 he signed a contract for

"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" but never received any money other than a \$500 advance, even though the song sold over 800,000 copies. Two years later, he was arrested for possession of marijuana in Ruston, La., and a conviction sent him to prison for three years.

It wasn't until 1975, when Fender was 37 years old, that the now-famous song hit nationally. And that came after the release of "Before the Last Teardrop Falls," which went to No. 1 on the country chart. "Secret Love," which reached the Top 10, followed.

He bought a house on Ocean Drive and drove around in a 1947 midnight-blue Cadillac that once belonged to George F. Parr — the so-called "Duke of Duval County."

But what he gained in money, he lost elsewhere.

"When I became an international success, that's when the pressure started," Fender said. "My worries came in trying to fix and control other things instead of just taking care of myself. I was killing myself mentally and physically."

His family life deteriorated and he and his wife came close to divorce in 1981. They finally reconciled two years later while Fender was in the midst of a bankruptcy suit, brought on by a bus accident that killed two of his band members.

The accident did more than send him toward financial doom. It almost destroyed his mind.

Just 20 minutes before the bus crashed head-on with a tractor-trailer, Fender had given up his seat on the passenger side to Joseph "Little Joe" Lambert. Lambert, Fender's drummer and friend of 20 years, and driver Joseph "Sonny" Parker were

both killed. Fender, who was not on the bus, blamed himself.

Slowly, Fender had to learn that the accident wasn't his fault. Slowly, he had to give up drinking and drugs and learn to face life on his own.

"Today, if something goes wrong, I can handle it. I don't break into little pieces and I don't have to pick up a bottle to get over my anger or hate or frustration," Fender said.

He left the fast lane with something akin to a sense of relief. For years, he had been trying to be something he wasn't, something different from the honest South Texan he was born.

"I lost all my rat race instincts that I developed early in my career," he said. "I got skyrocketed into a fast-lane environment. Now, my ego has just about faded away. I don't have to dress up for people or put up fronts for anyone. I am what I am. "I don't have to impress anyone but God, and I don't think he needs me to impress him."

Instead of living "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," Fender is living "Vaya Con Dios."

He and his family, now his "top priority," live in the country outside of Corpus Christi. For the past seven months, he said, he has stayed off booze and drugs and has lost 20 pounds. He said he hopes he can hold this feeling.

"Some people would call it surrender," he mused. "I have quit going against the tide, against life. The things that keep you from reaching this point are ambition and want of material things. I've had money. Now, I don't have that much. We live in the country and that's all we want and it's been there all the time. I've discovered it doesn't take

that much to make a man happy.

"I lost a bunch of years I could have been really happy with instead of acquiring material wealth," Fender said. "I've run a complete cycle and now I'm back to where it started with just me and my music."

The music, which Fender and his producer Rick Garcia were fine-tuning two weeks ago, is an all-Spanish album. It should be released in mid-April, Garcia said. It will be followed up with an English version.

At the time of the interview, Fender was working with Garcia and Garcia's wife, Patricia, on "Reflections of My Life."

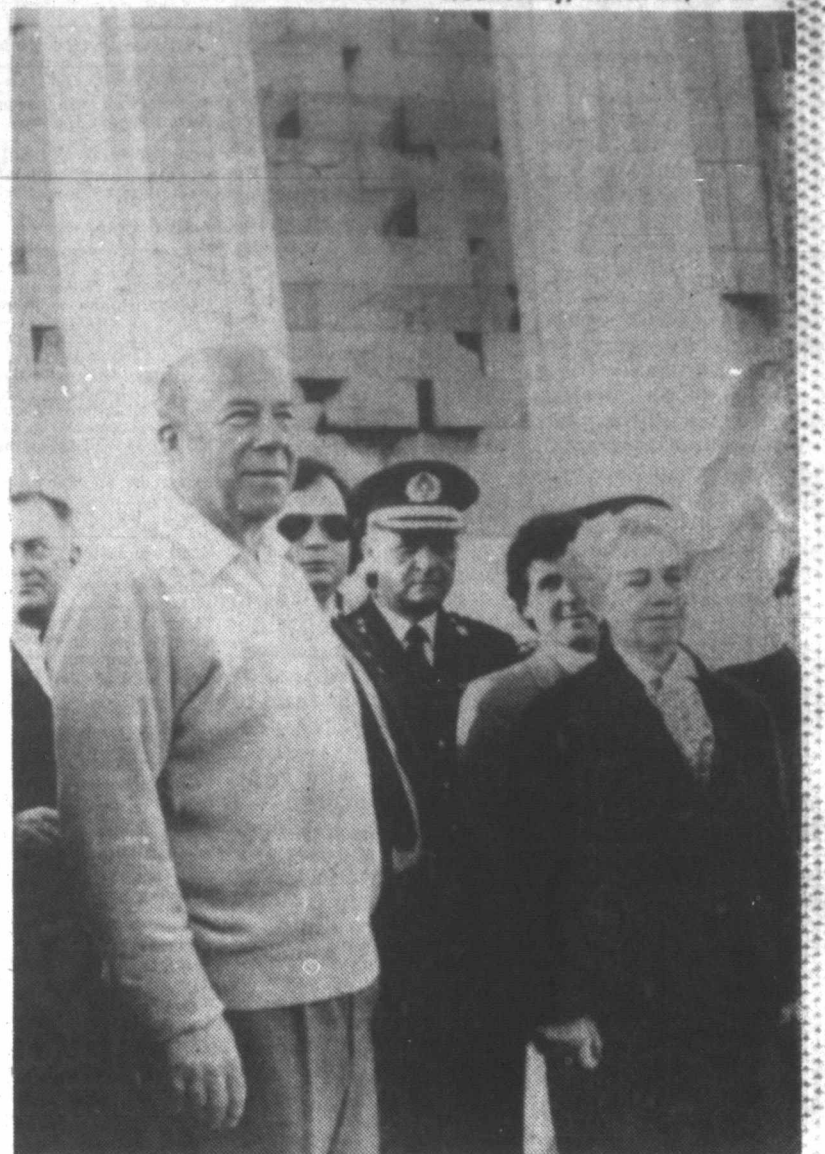
Fender's idea was to add her a capella introduction into the song. After a few tries, Garcia got the timing down perfectly and they all approved.

"I came up with this idea and now I'm afraid of it," Fender said with a grin. "A song is like a diamond. If you chip it wrong, you'll end up with a bunch of little stones instead of one perfect one."

The original "Reflections of My Life," first released in the early '70s, had to be completely re-written in Spanish. Some of the other cuts, like "Days of Wine and Roses," translated almost directly, Fender said. He has written or translated most of the songs on the album.

A few of the lines in "Reflections" could be a part of Fender's own hard-lived story. "El hombre, no llora se sigue, no implora cuando ya no hay amor. Hay que seguir viviendo." ("A man doesn't cry, he does not implore when there is no more love. He must keep on living.")

Freddy Fender has finally learned how to do just that.



SEEING THE SIGHTS — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz touring the Acropolis Wednesday accompanied by a woman guide. Columns of the Parthenon temple are in background. Shultz is in Athens on a three-day official visit to confer with Greek officials on the future of four American military bases in Greece. (AP Laserphoto)

## Expert warns

# Business faces mediocrity crisis

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Mediocrity is infiltrating American business management, and U.S. companies will lose worldwide competitiveness unless corporations put more priority on employee training and development, a management expert contends.

In recent years, severe cost-cutting and staff-slashing, a surge in mergers and acquisitions, and the "revolution" in computers and data processing have contributed to the coming crisis in management, said David Merrell, a management consultant at Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle Inc.

"If we do nothing new, the consequence will be a cadre of poorly trained, narrowly experienced and hopelessly short-sighted managers," said Merrell, whose Chicago-based firm provides psychological consulting services to industry.

In the latest issue of the corporation's newsletter, Merrell warns that by the end of the decade, there will be a shortage of good, experienced general managers "because they are not now being trained."

Budget-tightening in the recession-plagued mid-1970s forced "most manufacturing and many other industries to cut back anywhere from 20 to 40 percent in the last five years," Merrell said in an interview.

In addition, the growing trend

of mergers and acquisitions over the past several years threatens to breed mediocrity, he said.

"Every time you get a merger or acquisition, many top jobs are lost. That cuts back on the number of positions you can move managers into," Merrell said.

Many of those positions also have been eliminated by "the data-processing and computer revolution," he said, resulting in less transferring and fewer growth opportunities for employees.

"Without people getting a broadening of experience, they're not going to have the background, the ability, to do strategic, long-range thinking," Merrell said.

"That means that business could do a poor job of new product development ... and could lose worldwide competitiveness," he said.

To avoid the threat of mediocrity, Merrell said, the companies should re-establish their internal management programs.

"They must do a much better job of assessing, evaluating, picking out the people who have the most potential and then set up specific developmental plans" and training programs, he said.

Industry also should give its managers a bigger obligation to coach and develop their subordinates through fundamental managerial apprenticeship and counseling, not just in technical or job-related teaching, he said.

## Anti-communist plunderers a problem for Washington

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disclosures about the wealth of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos illuminate the problems the United States has in dealing with dictators who are strategically important and morally deficient.

The attitude of several American presidents toward leaders like Marcos has been ambivalent: he pleased them with his anti-communism and appalled them with his heavy-handed and corrupt ways.

But one source of encouragement for the United States is that, with the departure of Marcos and his Caribbean counterpart, Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier, the ranks of high-living, right-wing authoritarians are diminishing.

One such survivor is Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, a pro-U.S. stalwart in central Africa and one of the world's richest men, with a reported \$3 billion in assets. Mobutu, who has built 11 palaces in his impoverished country, runs what a Belgian newspaper once called a "kleptocracy."

Duvalier's wealth is widely estimated to be in the \$400 million

range, only a fraction of Marcos' reputed fortune, but still a tidy sum in a country where per capita income is \$300 a year.

The Caribbean was once fertile ground for showy strongmen. Cuba's Fulgencio Batista and Venezuela's Marcos Perez Jimenez both were known for their ostentatious wealth.

The late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his family were worth about \$100 million, the fruits of more than 40 years of dynastic plunder, according to Walter LaFeber, an American historian. He said Somoza and his friends in the National Guard monopolized high-profit industries such as prostitution, gambling and construction.

Another Somoza-like figure was the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo, who, according to biographer Robert Crasswell, was worth about \$500 million when he was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1961.

While Marcos was not the first leader to build a fortune while in office, what set him apart from the others was the scale in which he and his wife, Imelda, carried out their self-enrichment.

Authorities of the new Philippine government estimate Marcos accumulated a minimum of \$5 billion during his years in office.

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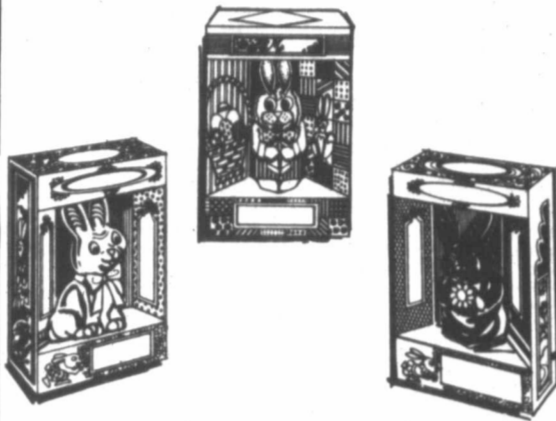


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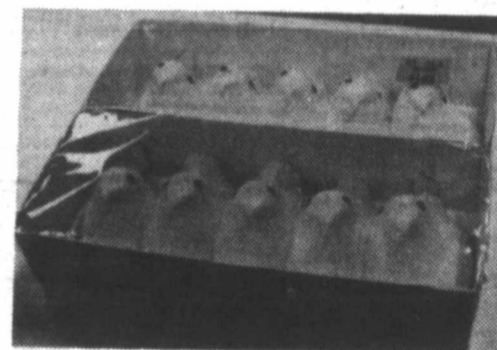
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