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The Pampa News

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April 23, 1986

CLEAN OPERATION



One of the displays at Monday's Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium was Maxine Hapeman demonstrating how pioneer women made lye soap. She did it by mixing lye with water and grease. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Old Post Office may have to go

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The present U.S. Post Office building in downtown Pampa may be abandoned in favor of a new building at another location, City Manager Bob Hart informed city commissioners Tuesday evening.

Hart said the regional section chief of the U.S. Postal Service met with city officials and Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation members at noon Monday.

Hart said Chief Harry Hall indicated he would "keep an open mind," but then said plans call for beginning construction of a new postal building by January, 1988.

Hall said the postal service would be undertaking an analysis study to determine the feasibility of continuing operations in the current structure, Hart noted.

"But it looks like they will be trying to justify a need to abandon the present building and build a new one, Hart claimed.

The possibility of the postal service abandoning the historic structure has been a point of con-

cern for many residents in the city.

Downtown merchants have expressed concern that the post office might be moved from the downtown area, drawing traffic away from the area and perhaps harming the business climate.

Other residents have felt the building should be preserved and maintained because of its historic value.

On a visit to Pampa last month to officially launch the Main Street Project here, Gay Ratliff of Austin, Texas Historical Commission vice chairman, said the local post office is "one of the most beautiful in the state."

But postal service officials have claimed the building is out-of-date for present needs, requires extensive repairs and lacks adequate parking facilities.

Other sites being mentioned as a possible location for a new post office in Pampa have included Ballard and Browning north of the 7-Eleven building, Duncan and Perryton Parkway, and Francis and Frost west of the First National Bank drive-up facilities.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said it will take a lot of work to convince

the postal service to maintain the post office at the current location. He urged businessmen and other residents to contact postal officials, state and national legislators and others to recommend that the post office be kept at its present location.

Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton has expressed concerns that the removal of the post office from the downtown business area could be detrimental to efforts for economic revitalization.

She has stated that a post office has traditionally been located downtown and brings customer traffic to the area. Its removal to another location could cut down much of that traffic, she indicated.

Moulton also has favored keeping the structure because of its historic value.

If the postal service does abandon the current location, there is a possibility that the building would be put to other use. Gray County officials already have indicated some interest in expanding county facilities into the structure.

The present structure was built in the early 1930s.

City Hall renovation contract for \$897,100 given approval

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved a contract with Wiley Hicks Jr., Inc., of Amarillo for rehabilitation projects for City Hall during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Estimated cost for the rehabilitation is \$897,100, to be paid by certificates of obligation.

But City Manager Bob Hart said change orders to delete some portions of the proposed work and possible coordination of work with contractors for the Schneider Hotel rehabilitation project could lower costs by \$75,000.

Proposed rehabilitation projects include cleaning the exterior masonry, constructing handicapped access ramps, installing an elevator, relocating walls for interior changes, installing window screens, changing landscaping and parking spaces around the structure, and plumbing, electrical and mechanical work.

Other work will include repainting, repairs to masonry, windows and doors, new roof systems, flooring work and interior ceiling construction.

Hart said the work could begin within 30 days, with an estimated period of one year needed to complete all the projects.

Action on the contract had been deferred from the last regular meeting to allow further study after Hart said the bids had greatly exceeded the original cost estimates.

Commissioner David McDaniel said he supported the project after talking with a number of city residents. "Quite frankly, everything I've heard has been very, very positive," he said, saying most agreed the work was necessary.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth seconded McDaniel's motion to approve the resolution affirming the contract, though he expressed some concerns about the cost

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Oil states win Reagan support

President to seek windfall tax repeal, gas deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, coming to the aid of America's beleaguered oil industry, is campaigning for repeal of the windfall profits tax that was imposed in the days of skyrocketing prices and gasoline shortages.

Now, with the oil industry reeling from a worldwide production glut and collapsing prices, the windfall profits tax produces virtually no revenue for the Treasury but is a source of irritation for petroleum producers.

Repeal of the tax would be welcome news in energy-producing states, particularly in Texas, which accounts for about one-third of the U.S. production and is a key battleground in presidential races.

Reagan's decision to work for repeal of the tax and to win deregulation of the natural gas industry was announced Tuesday following meetings with oil state congressmen and governors.

Democratic Govs. George Nigh of Oklahoma and Ed Herschler of Wyoming said Reagan had agreed with all but one of the proposals that had been formulated by oil-state governors at an "energy summit" in Dallas last week. The president did not support their call for a temporary, variable fee on imported oil.

On the other hand, Reagan reiterated support for maintaining the status quo in tax benefits for the oil industry, such as the depletion allowance and provisions on intangible drilling costs, and endorsed legislation

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allowing utilities free choice of energy sources.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said the windfall profits tax — which would kick in again if oil prices increase — "fundamentally discourages people from taking risks that go with exploration for oil and gas."

"Now, while the price is down (it's) a good opportunity for us to clear away some of the underbrush that would otherwise serve as a disincentive to the kind of investment we're going to have to have," Cheney added.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the tax, while producing no revenue, "places a very large administrative burden on the industry, a cost which could be used to develop and find more energy."

As a candidate in 1980, Reagan had opposed the windfall profits tax, but as president he had not worked for its repeal.

Announcing Reagan's decision, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "While the president remains concerned about our energy security, he reaffirmed his belief that lower energy prices are of great overall benefit to the American economy."

In addition, the president "will look at any viable way to save stripper wells across this country," Nigh said. These wells, also known as marginal production wells, produce 10

barrels of oil or less each day. Stripper wells in particular have been hurt by the plunge in prices to between \$11 and \$13 a barrel, less than half the level of just four months ago.

Gus Enz, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said, "The elimination of the windfall profits tax would be a sensible action for the government to take and would provide greater incentives for the exploration for future domestic oil. It would, however, not address the short-term problem of enabling oil producers to develop marginal properties."

The windfall profits tax, imposed in 1980 as oil prices shot up, is not really a tax on profits. Instead, it is a tax on the increase in the price of crude oil above 1980 levels. Tax rates vary according to a variety of factors, such as the type of oil and where it is produced.

At its peak in 1981, the tax produced \$23.4 billion for the Treasury, according to figures released by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.

Since then, revenues have been declining steadily, dropping to \$9.1 billion in 1984. The tax was projected to produce \$6.4 billion in 1985 and \$4.2 billion in 1986, but those estimates were based on oil selling at \$24 a barrel.

Under current law, the tax is to be phased out over 33 months, beginning in January 1991. In its original tax overhaul plan last year, the Treasury Department proposed repealing the tax.

Appeals court listens to white oil arguments

AUSTIN (AP) — The "white oil" controversy surfaced in the 3rd Court of Appeals today with arguments before Chief Justice Bob Shannon and Justice Bob Gammage.

Bill Boyd, a McKinney lawyer representing white oil operators in the Panhandle Field, said nowhere in Texas law does it say what color oil should be.

White oil is a water-white liquid produced by chilling vapors to as low as 20 degrees below zero with LTX, or low temperature extraction, units.

Other producers, including Phillips Petroleum, which first complained before the Railroad Commission, contend that white oil is really natural gas but is being counted as crude oil to get certain wells classified as oil wells.

An oil well must produce at least one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas under commission well classification rules. There are certain production and spacing advantages to having a well classified as an oil well.

Also, as Boyd noted, most major companies own gas rights in the Panhandle Field while independents primarily own oil rights.

White oil operators lost their argument in state district court here to count the liquid as oil, and the case was appealed to the 3rd Court of Appeals.

Boyd said the commission had sent out "conflicting signals" over whether white oil could be counted as crude oil.

Assistant Attorney General Jose Rangel said if white oil operators had their way, an operator could alternately turn a well into an oil or gas well by turning on or off an LTX unit.

"This would have a tremendous impact on the commission's ability to prevent waste and protect correlative rights," Rangel said.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

COOMBES, Rosa Belle - 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
BOHANAN, James Claude - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
TEAGUE, Bertha Christine - 10:30 a.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

obituaries

ROSA BELLE COOMBES
 Services for Rosa Belle Coombes, 90, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Officiating will be Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, assisted by Keith Feerer, associate minister.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Coombes died Tuesday.
 Survivors include two sons, a daughter, 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

police report

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

TUESDAY, April 22
 Criminal mischief was reported at buildings located at 106 and 114 Naida and belonging to Sawatzky Construction of Weatherford, Okla.; a BB gun was used to damage windows.
 Petra Ybarra Martinez, 716 West, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.
 Criminal trespass was reported at the Allsup's Convenience Store at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner; trash was dumped in the parking lot.
 Criminal mischief was reported at the city jail.
 Larry Silvey, Route 1, Box 145-U, reported theft of a radio from a motor vehicle at 1002 N. Hobart.
 Burglary was reported at Pak-A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.
 Herman N. Sanchez, 1200 Wilcox, reported theft of a license tag and screws from a motor vehicle at the address.
 Frances Nell Everett, Topeka, Kan., reported theft of a purse from a shopping cart at Wal-Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart.

WEDNESDAY, April 23
 Betty Fern Brown, 1206 Charles, reported criminal mischief at 1917 W. Alcock; a vehicle window was broken.
 John T. King, Box 1992, reported criminal mischief at 1917 W. Alcock; a vehicle window was broken.
 Theft of a coin-operated newspaper vending machine belonging to The Amarillo Globe-News was reported at the intersection of Kentucky and Price.

Arrests-City Jail
TUESDAY, April 22
 Danny Ray Boyd, 32, 324 Anne, was arrested at the intersection of Pitts and Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.
 Michael Patrick Aguilar, 25, Hotchkiss, Colo., was arrested at the intersection of Decatur and Hobart on charges of running a red light, no valid drivers license and defective equipment.

WEDNESDAY, April 23
 Gregorio Garza Sr., 42, Shamrock, was arrested at 100 Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication. Garza was released upon payment of a fine.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanese	24 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat	2 53	DIA	12 1/2	NC
Milo	3 96	Enron	34 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Halliburton	22 1/2	NC
Damson Oil	2 1/4	HCA	60 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	58 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	65 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	3 1/4	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Amoco	58 1/2	Phillips	10 1/2	NC
Cabot	28	PNA	20 1/2	up 1/2
		SJ	30 1/2	up 1/2
		Tenneco	27 1/2	NC
		Texas	22 1/2	up 1/2
		Zales	34	up 1/2
		London Gold	347 25	
		Silver	5 18	

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Ramonia Benzell, Pampa
 Viola Elsheimer, Pampa
 Tad Etheredge, Pampa
 Betty Farmer, Pampa
 Bernice Goodlett, Pampa
 Danny Hathcoat, Perryton
 September Henry, Lefors
 Pearl Mercer, McLean
 Henry Morris, Pampa
 Jeannie McCann, Pampa
 Linda McGuire, Pampa
 Ila McKay, Pampa
 Felipe Portillo, Pampa
 John Prichard, Lefors
 Rufus Reed, Pampa
 Ada Simmons, McLean
 Loyd Stephens, Pampa
 Rosa Wheeler, Pampa
 Waymoen Young, Pampa

Dismissals
 Laverne Bradsher, Pampa
 Linda Caldwell, Pampa
 Sherry Dills, Pampa
 Sheila Eccles, Pampa
 Minnie Erwin, McLean
 Joseph Flowers, Canadian
 Fred Godwin, Pampa
 George Henderson, Canadian
 David Kitchens, Pampa
 Mary Martinez, Pampa
 Austin McDowell, Pampa
 Diane O'Neal and baby, White Deer
 William Sanders, Borger
 Dee Ann Wehmeier and baby, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Addie Hilburn, Shamrock
 Mellie Smith, Shamrock

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, April 22
 A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Betty Jo Duncan, 1006 E. Jordan, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Nanette Fayle Hildenbrand, 2229 N. Dwight, collided at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Duncan was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 An unknown vehicle collided with a 1985 Ford van, registered to David Ramirez, 425 Tignor, in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. No injuries or citations were reported.
 A 1974 Ford, driven by Melanie D. Morgan, 1029 Neel, and a 1975 Oldsmobile, driven by Patrick J. Doyle, 915 Twiford, collided in the 2100 block of North Charles. No injuries were reported. Morgan was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN
 Members of the Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Braswell residence, 2701 Beech. Featured speakers will be County Commissioners Ronnie Rice and Ted Simmons. All Republican women are invited.

SCOUT-O-RAMA
 Pampa's Boy Scout troops are to host a Scout-O-Rama from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, in Highland Park next to Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Tickets are available from any registered Scout or Scout leader.

ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring an insurance conference as a public service for senior adults at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the First Christian Church here. Bill Ward, a representative of The Prudential-AARP insurance office will explain the AARP Group Health Insurance Program and answer questions. Anyone interested in attending may call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 or Peggy Nipper at 669-1839.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Khadafy's control of Libya may be shared with military

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Western diplomats say the strength of Col. Moammar Khadafy's grip on the government is uncertain following U.S. air strikes last week, but a published report said today that Khadafy apparently has been forced to share power with other military officers.

Libyan officials assert Khadafy is in full control. Western diplomats in Tripoli say they don't know whether the April 15 U.S. air strike hurt Khadafy's hold on power, and that even Libya's Arab neighbors probably don't have a clear idea.

One Western diplomat in Tripoli, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said it is possible Khadafy reassessed his control following the attack, or that there has been a major shift of power.

"One thing is sure — the last chapter hasn't been written," the diplomat told The Associated Press. "This is a time of great uncertainty."

The London Times reported today that Libya appears now to be ruled by a junta that includes

Khadafy and four other military officers.

"A five-man junta of military officers appears to be governing Libya in the aftermath of the American air raid — a collective leadership which includes Col. Khadafy as the nation's nominal leader but which has divested him of his exclusive control over the country," it said.

The report by Robert Fisk from Tripoli said, "Col. Khadafy now performs the tasks of a figurehead rather than the sole political and military leader."

The Times said the four other members of the reported junta were Khadafy's deputy staff major, Abdul-Salam Jalloud; Commandant Hweldi al-Hamedi, the deputy chief-of-staff; the commander-in-chief of the army, Abu Boke, and the inspector general of the army, Mustafa Karroubi.

Jalloud, and not Khadafy, gave the first official high-level news conference following the U.S. bombing raid. Jalloud has been the No. 2 man in Libya's government.

The mystery has been compounded by reports from

Washington and by exile groups that there is internal unrest in Libya and that Khadafy may have fled the country briefly after the U.S. attack.

U.S. warplanes dropped bombs on targets in Tripoli and Benghazi during last week's air raid. President Reagan claimed the two cities were the sites of installations for the training of terrorists.

London's Daily Telegraph newspaper on Tuesday quoted exiles and intelligence sources as saying Libya's head of internal security, Omar Latif, was fired 48 hours after the raids because he failed to take control in the absence of Khadafy.

The conservative daily also said there are persistent reports Khadafy fled to Marxist-governed South Yemen after the raid to get Soviet backing for his regime and returned 24 hours later. But the paper said he has not returned to his damaged home at Tripoli's Bab al-Azizyah barracks "apparently because he fears that dissidents may attempt a coup."

City meeting

Continued from Page one

factories. In other matters, the commission awarded three bids for the purchase of vehicles and a police control console and for the operation of a concession at Hobart Street Park.

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet was awarded bids for two 1/2-ton pickups, a 3/4-ton pickup and a 2 1/2-ton dump truck, for a total price of \$52,124.16. Heritage Ford was awarded bids for four four-door sedan police packages and two 1/2-ton pickups, with a total price of \$69,964.60.

Total price for the vehicle bids is \$122,088.76.

Hart said the vehicles being replaced will be put up for sale in a public auction sometime in late summer or early fall. He said the city can receive more money from the auction than by using the vehicles for trade-in.

Motorola Communications received the bid for the police control console for its dispatch station communications system. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman ex-

plained the Motorola equipment was compatible with 70 to 80 percent of the department's current stock, with fulltime maintenance personnel available in the city. Cost is \$6,775.

Bernice Rippetoe was awarded the concession bid for Hobart Street Park. Hart said the city will get a percentage of the gross receipts.

The commission appointed or reappointed members to three advisory boards.

W. A. Morgan was reappointed to a term on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. New appointed members are Garland Nichols and Randy Stewart.

Three members were reappointed to the M. K. Brown Auditorium Board. They are Floye Christensen, Homer Johnson and Ron Graves.

Reappointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission were Ralph Milliron, Milo Carlson and Leo Brasswell.

Commissioners approved a payment of \$3,532.70 to Wagner

and Klein, Inc., of Fredericksburg for architectural services in relation to the City Hall rehabilitation studies. They also approved a payment of \$14,179 to Sam J. Smith, Inc., for fuel system improvements.

The commission also approved accounts payable.

Chief Ryzman presented a report from the Traffic Commission, noting the commission will be recommending traffic signal and sign changes, new traffic and parking zones, handicapped parking spaces at Pampa High School and school zone hour changes.

In his report session, Hart discussed the proposed placement of sculptures in city parks and said the sale of water to Lubbock had been approved.

He presented a budget calendar to the commission regarding planned dates for development of the 1986-1987 budget proposals. He noted the city expenditures are currently running 1.91 percent behind the amount budgeted for this time.

Reagan sees 'Libya on our doorstep'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, linking tough talk against Libyan terrorism with his campaign for more aid for Nicaraguan rebels, accused Nicaragua's leftist government of "trying to build a Libya on our doorstep."

In a speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation on Tuesday

City briefs

FLYING ANTS, Termites and Obscene crawlers got you bugged? Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

74th BIRTHDAY Celebration for Madge Hankins Saturday, April 26, 3-4 p.m. 409 Hazel. Friends and neighbors welcome!

LEE AND Lee Ann Stark invite you to Good News America Revival. Hobart Baptist Church, April 20-25, 7 p.m. nightly. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

ELVIS BOTTLES, \$275. Deep Freeze, \$250. 665-4429. Adv.

1976 PONTIAC Ventura. 4 Door. \$800. 665-4429. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 312 N. Gray. Thursday-Sunday, 9-? Adv.

SALE GOING on at Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

night, Reagan said no one should have been surprised by last week's U.S. bombing raid on Libya in retaliation for terrorist attacks against Americans.

"I could recite here a long list of speeches and statements by myself and Cabinet officers outlining the terrorist danger, presenting the evidence of collaboration among certain terrorists states we would not tolerate what amounts to acts of war against the American people," the president said.

Turning to his fight for \$100 million in military and other aid to guerrillas attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government, Reagan declared:

"I hope every member of Congress will reflect on the fact that the Sandinistas have been training, supporting and directing as well as sheltering terrorists; and in this sense they are trying to build a Libya on our doorstep. And it's the Contras, the freedom fighters, who are stopping them."

Reagan told his dinner audience that while Americans have "sometimes noisy" disagreements about foreign and other policies, "no foreign power

should mistake disagreement for disunity, or disputes for decadence."

In Tripoli today, officials ordered all journalists representing the United States and Common Market nations to leave immediately in retaliation for new restrictions on Libyan diplomats in Europe and Britain's decision to expel 21 Libyans.

Absentee voting attracts very few

With less than a week to go in the absentee voting period for the May 3 county and state primaries, 14 more Gray County Democrats than Republicans have cast ballots, but only 58 people have voted.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said 36 people have voted absentee in the Democratic primary while 22 people have cast absentee ballots in the GOP primary. In addition, she said, 17 ballots mailed to Democrats are still out while eight ballots mailed to Republicans have not yet been returned.

The absentee voting period ends April 29 but ballots will not be mailed out after April 25, Carter said.

Happy youngster's suicide bewilders friends, family

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Cornelius Allen Trevino was a "happy-go-lucky" 14-year-old who ran track and played football and was looking forward to the upcoming school prom.

When he told friends he planned to kill himself, no one believed him.

They were horrified and bewildered when he was found shot in the heart lying on the grave of an older brother who died of a drug overdose in 1984.

"Apparently he went around Sunday and told his friends goodbye. They asked 'Where are you going?' and he said he was going to kill himself," brother Charlie Trevino said Tuesday as relatives and friends gathered for today's wake for the teen-ager.

"Twenty-one people have come up to us and said they knew. I wished they would have said something," Trevino, 21, said. "I don't know why he went to my brother's plot."

Cornelius, known as "Corny" to those close to him, went to L.J. Christen Junior High School. Charlie, who was eighth-grade class president there seven years ago, said he last saw his brother Saturday and that there didn't appear to be any problems. Cornelius left his grandmother's home Saturday night and never returned.

Cornelius' girlfriend was the last to see him alive, his brother said.

"She came over here, but she was too broken up. She said she wished she was gone too," Charlie said Tuesday outside the funeral chapel. "We're afraid for her and some of his friends because whenever something like this happens it causes other people to feel guilty."

A City Cemetery caretaker found the teen-ager's body Monday morning sprawled on the grave of his older brother, Alejandro Trevino Jr., who overdosed at his home in May 1984 at the age of 21.

A .25-caliber pistol was found at the gravesite along with several bullets. The letters "D" and "P" and the outline of a heart were found on the grave, investigators said.

Webb County Justice of the Peace Albino Walker has not ruled officially on the death and said the investigation is continuing.

"I did get a report from the doctor who said the bullet went right through his heart," Walker said.

On Tuesday, Charlie Trevino, a student in Dallas, returned to the middle school to collect his brother's books and talk to friends and teacher.

"He was well-liked by all the students. He was very popular," said math teacher Frances Wawroski.

At L.J. Christen the motto is "Where Everybody is Somebody Special," and teachers said he fit

that title. "He was a happy-go-lucky student," said social studies teacher Rodolfo Martinez. "He laughed. He talked. He always was with some boys and girls. This all took us by surprise."

Some students could not concentrate on their classes because of the death.

"I had a class this morning that was pretty bad. It was very, very hard. They couldn't believe it," math teacher Alicia Pena said, struggling to hold back tears. "It just tore me up to see the boys like that. The girls crying I could understand."

Cornelius was the youngest of six children born to Alejandro and Thelma Trevino, who later divorced.

Worker injured

An Amarillo man was listed in stable condition at Coronado Community Hospital after being hit in the head this morning at the construction site of the new Furr's Family Center at Coronado Center.

Leslie Ray Simpson, 23, was treated in the hospital emergency room for head injuries and a concussion, according to hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes.

Simpson apparently was hit in the head by a piece of angle iron that fell off a scaffold at about 7:50 a.m.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Off beat

By
**Dee Dee
Laramore**



The tragedy of child abuse

How many of you reading this column knew that April is Child Abuse Prevention Month throughout the state of Texas? If you are not directly involved with one of the agencies dedicated to helping the abused and neglected child, you probably weren't aware of it. Or if you were, you most likely had heard some cold hard facts about child abuse, such as how many reported cases there were in Texas in 1985, etc., etc.

Numbers can never reflect the tragedy of child abuse. To victims there is only one case — their own.

I began to realize that when I worked as a houseparent in an emergency receiving shelter for abused and neglected children. I often saw these children moments after they were taken from their homes. These were the cases where the abuse or neglect was so extreme that Department of Human Services workers felt the children's very lives were in danger. I've told you about them before, the little boy who cried because he couldn't understand why his mother had deserted him and the two brothers who were found living in a dumpster after they ran away from home, one whose badly broken arm had never been set — it's crookedness a mute reminder of the abuse he had received.

But it was the experiences of my friend that brought home to me the horrible reality of child abuse. These children in the shelter never stayed long, rarely for more than 30 days. They never spoke of their histories, their feelings. And they were still children. We could only guess how the abuse they had endured would affect their lives.

My friend had always talked about what a wonderful childhood she had had, and what wonderful parents and how much she loved them. This is what she told everyone; this is what she believed.

One day, though, my friend told me the truth. Her childhood was spent in the fury of nightmares. As the sky began to darken, the terror began to creep upon her. A child's night should be spent peacefully sleeping, exhausted from a day of play. Not so my friend — night to her was absolute torture. When she finally did fall asleep, exhausted despite the terror, the nightmares would come. She'd awaken — without a sound — and go to the bathroom to vomit. She could never remember the nightmares. Only the fear. She'd lay awake staring at the windows, her eyes soaking in whatever light she could find, as if its meager brightness could bring some small bit of comfort.

Sometimes during the day, blinding headaches would hit her, often the pain becoming so unbearable she would again vomit.

Despite these problems, she would go on with her days, making friends, making adequate grades in school, appearing to everyone else as a normal child.

As she grew older, the night terrors receded to some extent. She married, had children, and went on with her life. She chose to not think about the childhood problems. They were past her now, she thought, they must have been a phase she was going through.

But her problems would not leave her alone. The terror began to come back to her, plus the fear that she must surely be going crazy. She would tell me, "The memories are coming. I know they are, and I don't want to remember them." To be truthful, I thought she was teetering on the edge myself.

She was smart, though. She knew this was something she couldn't handle alone, so she began to go to a counselor. And she was lucky. She had a husband who was willing to try to understand her problems and who would work with her.

And, for whatever it was worth, she had me as a friend to talk to. In time, she discovered she was right about the memories. They were there, deeply buried in her subconscious, and they were horrible. Almost too horrible to believe.

She told them to me one night, tears streaming down her face. "How can I live with this? How can I live with this?" she cried.

Once her memories surfaced, my friend had to acknowledge that she was a victim of child abuse. It had occurred during a period from when she was about three until she was about five or six years old. Her parent, suffering from psychological problems, took out frustrations on the helpless little girl.

My friend was hit repeatedly about the head with a board of some type. She remembers climbing onto the bathroom counter, looking with curiosity at the oozing, bleeding cuts around her eyes in the mirror.

She was shoved into a room so hard that she actually flew through the air, hit the wall, and slumped to the floor. Young as she was, she remembers thinking at the time that she just did not have the strength to get up.

Her tiny hand was held down on a table and her fingers cut with a butcher knife. She remembers beating her parent's arms with her fist and crying, "No! No!" She has two more scars, one on her wrist, another on her finger on her other hand, that she feels she received the same way, but the actual memory of the incident just won't come back.

And, most horrible of all, this parent took her favorite pet and killed it in front of her. The pet was skinned, cooked and the child was forced to eat it. My friend remembers looking at the "thing" on her plate. Choked with nausea, she could only think, "Please, put the fur back on it. Put the fur back on it, so I can hold it and love it."

This is the unvarnished, ugly, ugly, truth about child abuse. It is not something my friend wants to talk about. Her experiences traumatized her so badly that she forced them into the farthest recesses of her subconscious. Years and years passed before the memories made their way back to the surface.

But my friend feels so strongly about child abuse that she was willing to share her story with others, provided her name not be used for the sake of herself and of her parent.

She believes that although people around her may have suspected she was being abused, no one to her knowledge ever tried to intervene. Her cuts and bruises were explained as a result of falls, or various other accidents. Her family joked about her "klutziness." At that time, there were no support groups for parents who were abusing their children, no agencies to call if child abuse was suspected. Child abuse was generally thought to be a family problem, and the public kept out of it.

This is not true today. Today, much can be done for the victim of child abuse. And child abuse can be prevented. If a parent feels they are losing control, that they are unable to cope with their children, they may call Pampa Family Services, 669-3317, or Samaritan Counseling Service, (806) 353-1668. Both have rates set according to the client's ability to pay. Pampa also has a number of private family counselors which can help with this type problem. Volunteers from the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., can listen to problems and refer callers to the appropriate agency.

If you suspect a child is being abused, don't be afraid to intervene. You can call the Department of Human Services, 669-6806, or the Pampa Police Department, 669-7407.

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

Strake may seek return as GOP chief

By The Associated Press

State Republican Party Chairman George Strake is reconsidering his decision to step down in June, his spokeswoman says.

Strake had announced late last year that he would not seek re-election as chairman so he could devote more time to his family and his Houston oil business.

But Tuesday, Karen Parfitt Hughes, Strake's spokeswoman, said, "He is reconsidering and will make a final decision and an announcement at the end of the week."

Strake told The Associated Press Tuesday night he has scheduled a press conference Thursday in Austin and would not announce his plans until then.

In other Texas political developments Tuesday, Railroad Commission candidate John Poulard laid out his "hard ball" policy to stabilize oil prices, and gubernatorial candidate Bobby Locke released tax proposals to raise nearly \$10 billion in new revenue.

"It means an import tariff that will make it worthwhile to maintain our domestic production," Poulard said. "It also means that if a country doesn't allow Americans to do business there, we shouldn't allow that country or its companies to do business here."

Poulard, a Democrat, said if Congress and the Texas Legislature fail to change the situation, he would vote as a railroad com-

missioner to deny drilling, operating and transmission permits "to companies owned by countries that don't allow us the same privileges."

Locke, also a Democrat, proposed adding 50 cents to each restaurant bill for food containing preservatives, white flour or grease. He said this would raise \$2.77 billion.

Locke, a San Antonio contractor, suggested a \$50,000 annual license fee to be paid by banks for each "automatic money" machine, and said the state should get \$2 on each returned check, with banks getting nothing. This would raise \$2.315 billion, he said.

A 50-cent charge per credit card transaction would bring in \$2.5 billion, Locke said.

In other developments, some prominent Austin Democrats are unhappy to find they are helping finance the campaign of a Republican candidate for Congress.

Last week, former Austin mayor Carole Rylander, who recently switched to the Republican party, revealed she had transferred money contributed to her old political account, when she was a Democrat mayor, to her present GOP campaign.

She seeks the seat now held by U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, a Democrat.

"I certainly didn't give her any money to run against Jake Pickle," said State District Judge Bob Perkins, who gave \$100 in 1982 to the mayor's fund.

"A lot of people thought it was a questionable ethics call," said former mayor Roy Butler, who gave the Friends of the Mayor \$250 in 1982. He is a Pickle backer now.

Jim Pyle, an Austin accountant, who prepared Mrs. Rylander's financial report, said the mayoral contributors were sent a memorandum on April 14 informing them their names would be included in the campaign report.

Mrs. Rylander said the transfer of funds was clearly legal and the attention was brought down to them merely as a campaign diversion.

Also Tuesday, a group of Abilene Republicans say they will support Democrat Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez in this year's general election.

A group of local Republicans and Democrats gave Gonzalez a reception Tuesday morning in support of his bid to win a full term in this year's election.

One of the organizers of reception was Abilene lawyer Dave Haigler, who has been very active in the county Republican Party the past few years.

Two Republicans and three Democrats are running for the Texas Supreme Court seat to which Gonzalez was appointed by Texas Gov. Mark White.

"He (Gonzalez) is a man of integrity," said Haigler.

Judge will decide next week on cattlemen's suit

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge may rule next week on Texas cattlemen's bid to halt a federal dairy cattle program they say has flooded the beef market and pushed prices to an eight-year low.

Several witnesses testified Tuesday that the government's plan to cut milk production by slaughtering a million head of dairy cattle is devastating beef prices and producers.

A suit filed April 8 by several cattlemen and cattle associations seeks an injunction against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, alleging that the buyout plan has had "the maximum conceivable adverse impact on producers of beef."

The plan has "created a tremendous amount of uncertainty" in the cattle market and caused a sharp decline in beef prices, a commodities broker testified in Lubbock federal court.

Following the announcement, the market opened sharply lower, David Hutchins of Amarillo said. "The market continued to decline through the week."

Hutchins was one of several witnesses to testify in a hearing before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to determine whether the government buyout program should be halted.

The hearing concluded Tuesday afternoon, but Woodward's ruling is not expected before next week.

The buyout program, announced March 28 and begun April 1, involves the slaughter of

dairy cattle over an 18-month period. Cattlemen contend that the USDA has not implemented orderly marketing procedures for the program and has glutted the market with beef and depressed cattle markets.

"We're in the 22nd day of the program and we've seen nothing but catastrophe in the cash market and the (cattle) futures market," argued Wayne Sturdivant, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Five Texas cattlemen, a Montana producer and three beef industry groups claim in the suit that during the first week of the program, the actual loss in the value of beef cattle sold was more than \$25 million.

During the same period, the value of the national inventory of beef cattle declined more than \$2 billion, an amount which exceeds the USDA's estimated \$1.8 billion cost of the program, the plaintiffs contend.

"It's pretty devastating," said Brent Caviness, a Hereford meat packer. "The market drops so fast you can't stay ahead of it."

Before the USDA's announcement, Caviness said, beef prices were at their highest level all year. Following the announcement, the market dropped to its lowest level in eight years.



SHADES OF THE ARTIST — Julie Teague, Phillips University art student, took a break in the shade at a recent outdoor art sale in Enid, Okla., near one of her works. The art and the artist bear a striking resemblance to each other. (AP Laserphoto)

Youths say they feared to call police when body found

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Fourteen-year-olds were so terrified of getting involved that they waited at least an hour before telling police they had seen a dead body in a church parking lot, authorities say.

Although it was probably too late to save 18-year-old Teresa Laune Branch, the delay hampered police efforts to locate witnesses and launch an investigation, Arlington police spokesman Jim Willett said.

Ms. Branch was killed by a single gunshot wound to the chest Saturday night. Investigators believe the shooting was random, since she apparently was neither robbed nor sexually assaulted, Willett said.

The four teen-agers said they drove by a young woman's body in the Harmony Baptist Church parking lot four times and waited at least an hour before calling police.

"I guess I watch too much TV, but I was afraid they would think we did it," a 15-year-old boy told the Dallas Times Herald. "We froze. We were all shaking. None of us knew what to do."

He told the newspaper that he, a 17-year-old boy and two girls first thought someone was play-

ing a joke and that the body was a mannequin when they saw it between 9 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Then they saw blood on the girl's clothing and were afraid the assailant might be watching, he said.

Willett said Tuesday a few leads have been developed, and investigators have not located any witnesses and are without a motive for the shooting. He noted, however, that Willett said the four teen-agers are not suspects.

"No matter how jaded, no matter how cynical, you can't get used to someone who won't get involved, especially in a case like this," Willett said. "I hope this isn't symptomatic of a trend in our society. We are in big trouble if it is."

Ms. Branch was driving with a classmate to her grandmother's house in Decatur, where she lived, after visiting her parents.

Police said they believe Ms. Branch was shot between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. An autopsy conducted by the Tarrant County medical examiner's office did not reveal the exact time of death, spokesman Bill Fabian said.

After seeing the body, the four teen-agers drove three miles to a restaurant.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rewriting rules won't open gates

The Justice Department is busy rewriting the rules of political asylum, but that doesn't mean the United States is about to become a giant sanctuary. Far from it. The department's wordsmiths are merely shuffling verbiage in an attempt to strengthen what President Reagan calls his foreign policy.

Under 1980 law, an alien may qualify for asylum if he has "a well-founded fear of persecution" in his homeland "on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion. The key word here is *may*; the Immigration and Naturalization Service isn't about to let just anyone into the land of opportunity. Persons seeking asylum must also prove that they, as individuals, are likely to be singled out for persecution.

Current law supposedly is blind to the matter of whether the alien is fleeing a country allied with the United States, no matter how odious its government. But, of course, that is open to interpretation by the government's gate-keepers, and as long as there are gate-keepers, there will be questionable decisions.

Freedom would be better served by eliminating the gate-keepers instead of simply rewriting the rules.

Instead, Justice Department officials are content with bashing the INS. The department doesn't believe the INS has been as receptive as it should have been to aliens fleeing community governments. The new rules would establish a presumption that aliens fleeing "totalitarian" countries automatically had a "well-founded fear of persecution. The emphasis, however, will not be the same for all totalitarian governments.

The new interpretation gives preference to those fleeing communist governments — Poland, in particular. But does that mean persons fleeing other communist governments, Nicaragua, for instance — the government that President Reagan calls a threat to the security of the entire Western world — face less of a problem?

The emphasis on Poles and other refugees from communism also doesn't take into account the fact that many non-communist countries are equally — if not more — abusive of human rights. Certainly there were as many valid reasons for freedom-loving people to flee the Philippines when it was ruled by Marcos as there are for such people to flee Poland now. A strong case can be made that refugees from El Salvador have as good a reason to flee as their neighbors in Nicaragua.

The best rewriting the Justice Department could do would be to blot out the refugees rules entirely, opening this country to all with the grit and determination to get here, regardless of arbitrary rules about where they came from and their reasons for leaving. That might not satisfy certain foreign policy "experts," but it should help those longing for a taste of freedom, which should be the purpose of any foreign policy worthy of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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Stephen Chapman

Should we kill Khadafy?

Moammar Khadafy has earned his comeuppance. If his long record of terrorism wasn't enough, he crowned it by bombing a West Berlin discotheque, killing a Turkish woman and a 21-year-old American soldier.

The Reagan administration, which has spent five years trying to weaken the Libyan government by isolating it from the civilized world, had little choice but to say, "Enough."

It is not a step to be taken lightly. Declared or not, we are now at war with Libya. A direct American attack on an enemy which assuredly will strike back, by whatever means available, involves much greater risks than the military measures employed by the Reagan administration in any other conflict.

This is a long way from trying to dislodge an unpopular tyranny in Grenada, or channeling money to rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua.

The first case was a quick, if poorly executed, operation that met only perfunctory resistance. The second is a conflict that poses no real risk to Americans.

The war against Libya promises to be neither. It will most likely take a long time and claim some American lives.

The administration said the air attack destroyed targets "that were a part of Khadafy's terrorist infrastructure; the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

But it is wishful thinking to suppose it will seriously hamper the Libyan government from randomly killing Westerners. Terrorism, as practiced by the likes of Khadafy, requires a minimum of "infrastructure." A handful of people with small weapons can do all that needs to be done; hijacking a plane, blowing up an embassy, spraying an airport ticket area with gunfire.

The point of this retaliation is to discourage terror by exacting a high cost from its perpetrators. Doing that is not likely to reduce the amount of terror, at least in the short run, and may increase it. But that is no argument for appeasement. Resisting Hitler assured more bloodshed than not resisting. But bloodshed was necessary then, as it is now, to protect American lives and a civilized order.

An air attack on military installations may not be the best possible way. If Khadafy is the problem, and not merely a symptom, then maybe the remedy is to get rid of him — to assassinate him.

Americans have natural moral qualms about this sort of killing. But there are obvious cases where it makes sense, starting with Hitler. Once we are at war with another country, it's hard to make a moral distinction between killing soldiers and killing the dictator who gives their orders.

Who would have wept if someone had put a well-aimed bullet into Idi Amin or Pol Pot?

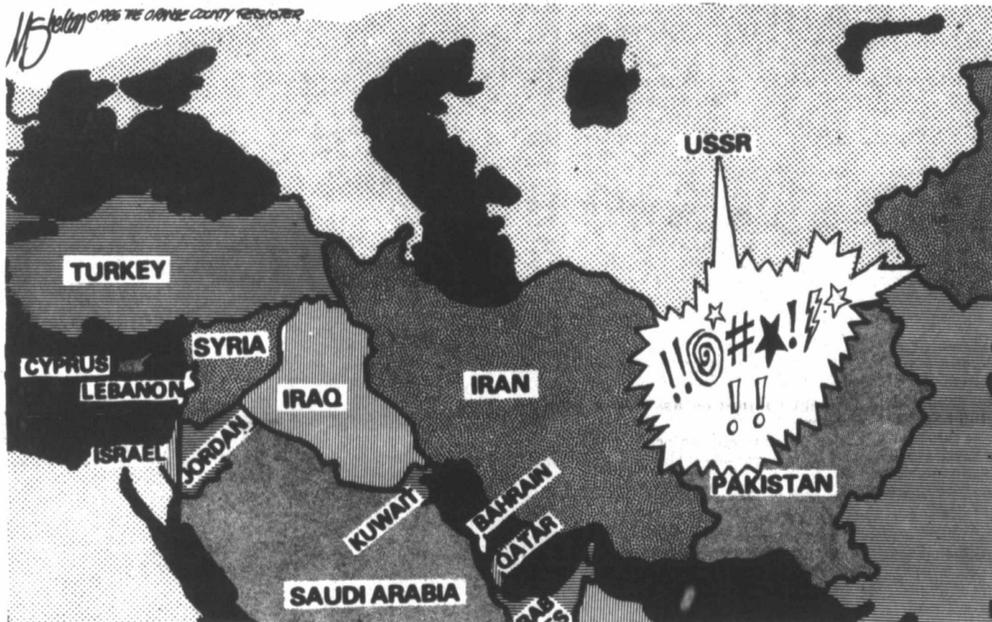
The other reservation about assassination comes from considerations of self-interest. Most nations, except during all-out wars, tacitly agree that leaders are off limits. Any leader breaching that unwritten rule puts his own life at risk. Here, by contrast, we have nothing to lose, since no one doubts that Libya would kill President Reagan or other U.S. officials if it had the chance.

But this is a weapon that should be used only in rare circumstances. In most cases an assassination would accomplish nothing. Since he represents a popular, ideological movement, Daniel Ortega could be easily replaced, possibly by someone worse. It is possible that another Khadafy would pop up to succeed this one, but regimes based on a cult of personality have trouble outliving their creators. His successor could hardly help but be an improvement.

Of course assassination is forbidden by a federal executive order, though the order, lacking sanctions, amounts to little more than a statement of policy. And it may be impossible for Americans to stomach the deliberate killing of a foreign leader.

When foreign countries repeatedly make Americans and their allies the targets of violence, we eventually have to respond. This attack was a responsible, measured reply. Killing Khadafy might be a better one.

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SOVIETS CONDEMN U.S. AGGRESSION IN MIDDLE EAST.



Paul Harvey

Flying with crossed fingers

War-time combat pilots frequently brought their bombers back to base "on a wing and a prayer."

Today's commercial pilots are flying with their fingers crossed.

These are desperately difficult days for the commercial airlines.

First the air traffic controllers got out of hand. Then came high fuel prices and high labor costs and the dog-eat-dog competition of deregulation.

No sooner did fuel prices start down than the airlines had to defend themselves against unfriendly arbitrators, hungry unions and sloppy maintenance.

Then along came terrorism. Nineteen eighty-five's death toll on commercial airlines was the second worst in that industry's history. Worldwide, 2,000 died.

Eastern has canceled its plans to fly Miami to Madrid...

TWA is sharply reducing service to the Mediterranean...

American Airline pilots have asked pilots of all the world's airlines to refuse to fly to any country which harbors or supports terrorists.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry says, "No place is safe. Atlanta, Ga., is just as susceptible to terrorism as is Athens or Frankfurt."

Not quite yet. Last year we know there were 20 skyjackings and 14 cases of sabotage aboard commercial airliners around the world.

We're not doing nothing about it. New technology is in development which will enable us to detect even plastic guns and explosives which now pass through airport screening unnoticed.

Competing airlines, bunched by a common enemy, are cooperating with one another and with the Air Transport Association and the FBI in instituting safety measures which, understandably, they decline to identify.

The industry is spending \$220 million a year on security.

There are some things the air traveler can do to improve his safety factor: book direct flights without a lot of intermediate stops. Select for overseas flights the most security-conscious of foreign airlines — El Al, Swiss Air, Sabena, Singapore Airlines and Japan Air Lines. Look under your seat when you board for anything which does not belong there. After that, try to relax. After all, more Americans died last year by drowning in their bathtubs than by terrorist attack.

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The senator makes another nice shot

By Ben Wattenberg

I used to watch the New York Knicks play basketball. My favorite player was Bill Bradley. He wasn't the tallest, strongest or fastest Knick. However, he had assets. He could shoot the eyes out of the basket. He could pass magnificently, and the Knicks' strategy was always to "find the open man." Most of all, Bradley knew that individual skills in basketball could be boosted to an art form only when the players understood that the game was a team sport. Good players got headlines. Good teams won championships.

Bill Bradley is now a senator from New Jersey. His style hasn't changed. He's still no grandstander. He can still find the open target of opportunity. And he knows that politics, too, is a vocation that rewards creativity most when it is played as a team sport.

Enough metaphorical hoopla. Bradley spoke last weekend at the defense and foreign policy hearings of the Democratic Policy Commission. The meetings were put together by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. It is Aspin's

political goal to set the Democratic Party on a tough-minded course on international issues. He doesn't want it said again that the "Democrats are soft on defense." Specifically, Aspin is looking for issues where Democrats, as a team, can be in favor of things in the international realm; they are usually portrayed as "aggressors."

Bradley delivered the goods. He proposes a strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union that is singularly Democratic and yet very tough.

Bradley says the Russians are in deep trouble. The falling price of oil has sharply cut their supply of hard currency. Economic productivity has been falling steadily for a decade. They have been forced to spend less money on health care.

Bradley spent time in Russia talking to economic officials. He says that the only way the Russians can internally solve their problems is by changing their economic philosophy. To do that right, says Bradley, they would have to move a long way toward a free market system. But, Bradley goes on, Gorbachev will probably only be able to tinker with

changes. To do more would mean that communist bureaucrats would have to give up much economic and political control. That would endanger the very existence of the Soviet regime.

So the Soviets are in a box. Bradley notes that Gorbachev's easiest way out would be to import technology from the Western nations. The imports would have to be bought on credit — alas, the Soviets don't have the cash.

Well, asks Bradley, should we help the Soviets? He says that many businessmen and bankers, in America and the other Western nations, are always willing to pump out credit for the Russians. (With a nice partisan touch, Bradley notes that in America the banker-types are typically Republicans.)

But Bradley says giving credit to the Soviets is bad business — unless we can get concessions in return. He says the Western nations should try to get together and ration credit to the Russians. Thus, if the Russians stop fomenting insurgencies, if they get

out of Afghanistan, if they negotiate reasonably on nuclear and conventional arms, if they behave themselves on human rights — then sure, says Bradley, let's help them. If they don't meet us, at least part of the way, let them stew in their own communist economic mess.

The Bradley Doctrine is a carrots-and-sticks idea. It is a fine plan for America, and particularly fine for Democrats. It can advance the worldwide democratic revolution without dwelling on military spending. In fact, it could reduce arms spending. But it does say we'll be tough on the Soviets, with the best weapon we have — our economic potency. It puts the Democrats on the record as being in favor of a plan, not just against everything that comes down the pike. And in the best Bradley basketball tradition, it's a team play — an idea that most of the Democratic team should be able to support, and an idea that can split the Republican team. Nice shot, senator.

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Berry's World



"I've licked the 'yo-yo syndrome' by going from one new fad diet to another."

Reagan looking to economic summit with upbeat speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for his 12-day trip to Asia, offers an upbeat view of free markets and the spread of democracy in an address today to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In what the White House has billed as a major speech in advance of the president's trip to the economic summit in Tokyo, Reagan is expected to celebrate the expansion of democracy, particularly in Latin America, and laud the rebels he calls "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan also would point to the economic recovery that has swept most of the United States and has spread, somewhat later, to the other major industrial democracies that will be represented in Tokyo.

The theme the White House has picked for the journey, which will take Reagan through Los Angeles, Honolulu and Guam to Bali and Tokyo, is "The Winds of Freedom."

The highlight of the trip will be the annual economic summit of the seven industrialized democ-

cracies, where the formal talks revolve around matters of international finance and economics but where the leaders dine on talk of politics and mutual problems.

In Tokyo, Reagan will meet with the leaders of Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany, as well as representatives of the European Common Market. He is expected to have separate talks with most of them before and after the summit itself, which takes place May 4-7.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, said Tuesday the United States will try to forge a common policy on terrorism with the six other countries attending the economic summit.

"Our view is that the time for agreements has past," Shultz said in a Voice of America interview. "The time for action has come."

By bombing Libya, he said, "we have laid down our marker that the United States is prepared to use its military forces under certain circumstances in efforts to curtail terrorism. Now, if others think we should do more, we are interested in knowing what it is they would like to do."

"We have to see it's not enough just to curl up and be defensive," Shultz said. "We have to have an active defense and we have to be willing to take action where individuals, or groups, or states are seen as aiding and abetting terrorism."

En route to the summit, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, plan an overnight stop in Los Angeles and two nights in Honolulu, where the president is expected to telephone deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos. He also will be briefed on the military situation in the region by the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

After a refueling stop in Guam, the Reagans go on to the Indonesian resort island of Bali, where they will be met by President and Mrs. Suharto of Indonesia.

While there, Reagan will meet Philippines Vice President Salvador Laurel, who will be the first member of President Corazon Aquino's new government to talk to Reagan.

In Bali, Reagan also will attend a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.



PREPARING FOR PASSOVER—Ariel Silver, 3, of Los Angeles, takes a little rest on his grandfather, Sidney Silver of Farmington Hills, Mich. They are watching other children participate in a Passover seder at the Jewish Community Center in West

Bloomfield Twp., a Detroit suburb. The seder is a ceremony that includes dinner and is held on the first two nights of Passover which begins at sundown today and continues for eight days and celebrates the liberation of the Jews from slavery in Egypt.

The effort to keep Democrats from trashing other Democrats

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when the Democrats looked like they were getting organized, party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. came up with a loyalty oath that is giving Republicans a new issue in the West and South.

Everywhere Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, goes these days he twits the Democrats for pressuring local party officials to crack down on candidates who trash the national party.

The practice is contrary to "pioneer spirit" and "freedom of thought," says Fahrenkopf, feigning outrage that a national party could engage in such activity. Most recently, Fahrenkopf has tried to make an issue of the oath in Colorado and Nevada, Western states with tight Senate races.

Democratic Party spokesman Terry Michael scoffed at the Republican claim. He called the oath nothing more than an effort to tell candidates "if you're a Democrat stop beating up on the Democratic Party."

He said the party was "not

trying to tie anyone to any issue position."

Michael said the chairman wanted candidates to "end this self-destructive practice of

An AP News Analysis

candidates running against what the Republicans says the national Democratic Party is."

The oath is part of an agreement Democratic Party leaders in 16 states were asked to sign when they joined a \$1.2 million-campaign project set up by Kirk.

The widely praised project will help state parties improve their fund raising, develop computerized voter files and better coordinate their various campaigns.

A memorandum of understanding party officials were asked to sign committed them to continue party-building efforts after the national committee assistance runs out.

Few people would object to that part of the agreement. But it also obligated state party officials "to insist that Democratic candidates who benefit from this program do not run campaigns against, and instead run with the national Democratic Party.

"This means exerting all of the

state party's influence and bringing to bear all of the pressure it can to ensure that a positive, unified Democratic Party campaign develops. It also means that the state party and state committee shall disagree with and disavow any remarks by a candidate or campaign that attack the national party."

But why a written loyalty oath? Republicans as well as Democrats have used loyalty oaths for a long time on the state party level, usually requiring candidates who get party assistance to pledge to support the entire ticket. They are pro forma exercises that are quickly forgotten.

But for the national party to ask for a written pledge of loyalty seemed to give the Republicans an easy issue in states where the national Democratic Party still is viewed as out of step with most voters.

Prison director opposes most private operation

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison director Lane McCotter thinks Texas can do a better job operating the state prison system than private contractors.

However, McCotter told the House Law Enforcement Committee Tuesday that private firms might operate some low-security penal operations, such as prerelease centers.

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections also told the committee that he considers the prison's new classification system responsible for there being no prison murders so far this year.

"I think that tells you we are classifying the prisoners right, putting them where they belong with the right security and not just where there are beds available," he said.

The committee met to get a preview of what the 1987 Legislature might be asked to do for state prisons, particularly concerning involvement by the private sector.

McCotter said he knew of no state at this time that had turned

over operational control of a prison of any size to private contractors.

"Even the small operations under the private sector now talk about costing \$35 a day per prisoner," he said. "That greatly exceeds what the TDC costs. If you have to pay more for private operation, how can it be cheaper in the long run? That has never been explained to me."

McCotter said there are many issues involved in letting the private sector handle prisoners.

"Because of all these legal, philosophical and financial issues involved, the actual operation and management of prison facilities by private vendors at this time in the state of Texas, in my opinion, is an unfeasible option," McCotter said.

McCotter later said it was "conceivable that private industry could operate prerelease centers, which are specialized operations with low-risk populations.

"Whether they can do it cheaper is a question to be decided," he said.

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Texas lawmakers praise call for windfall tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for repeal of the windfall profits tax on the oil industry is better than nothing but more steps are needed to help oil-producing states, Gov. Mark White said.

"There is no profit right now, windfall or otherwise," White said Tuesday after Reagan's position became public following a meeting with congressmen.

White sponsored an oil summit among governors of energy-producing states last week but was snubbed by the White House when it came to inviting a delegation to meet with Reagan Tuesday.

"I'm glad the president now recognizes the threat that the oil market decline poses to our national security and has promised to support at least some measures," said White, who remained in Austin.

White, who has long advocated repeal of the windfall profits tax, also has pushed for some sort of tariff on imported oil.

"We need action now," he said. Reagan's repeal effort may have a chance in the Senate but the House may be another matter,

according to members of the Texas congressional delegation.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, one of five Republican congressmen who met with Reagan and other top-level administration officials about the oil issue on Tuesday, has introduced legislation to repeal the levy, but he said he feared House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill would block such a bill.

"I think it's the kind of issue that could be subject to demagoguery on the part of some of my colleagues," said Archer, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax legislation.

"It will not come easily, in my opinion, over here in the House," he said. "I think it will be easier in the (Republican-controlled) Senate."

"I would say chances for repeal at this point are pretty good, especially with the president's support," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who has opposed the tax since it was enacted in 1980 to counter soaring oil prices.

After meeting with the Republican congressmen, Reagan met with the governors of Oklahoma and Wyoming, representing energy-producing

states. The West Virginia governor was also invited, but declined.

White, a Democrat running for re-election, had asked to be included to make a pitch for an oil import fee, which Reagan opposes. White was not invited because, a White House aide said, he has taken a "political" approach to the issue.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, who also attended the congressmen's meeting, said White deserved to be left out.

"I think the president has finally had enough of Mark White," Fields said. "I think his attitude of constantly attacking President Reagan has finally caught up with him and that certainly doesn't help the people in the state of Texas."

The windfall profits tax is a variable levy on increases above 1980 crude oil price levels and thus has dwindled with oil prices, which have dropped by as much as two-thirds from last year's levels due to a glut of oil induced by OPEC's lifting of production controls.

Archer said in addition to agreeing on repeal of the tax, Reagan also "agreed with us that we need to find some kind of incentive" for low-production

"stripper" wells, mostly operated by independents and providing about 14 percent of domestic oil.

Archer said Reagan also agreed to consider a proposal to increase the fill rate for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve with purchases of domestic oil, after Reagan's position on the windfall tax became public.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said, "I am absolutely pleased with the White House decision."

Sen. Phil Gramm also welcomed the president's support, a spokesman said. Legislation Gramm introduced several weeks ago included repeal of the windfall profits tax and the administration's announcement should give it a boost.

"I'm all for the repeal," Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, said, "but my point is that it adds no incentives now."

Under current law, independent oil and gas producers must pay higher taxes on wells they purchase from major producers than on the wells they develop.

Space group says

Shuttle could be built with savings from other programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Council group, seeking to reinvigorate America's space program in an era of high budget deficits, is recommending that President Reagan finance construction of a new shuttle out of savings in other programs, administration sources say.

These sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the NSC group also is recommending an identical approach to pay for the construction of unmanned throwaway rockets to send satellites into space.

So far, according to administration officials, no specific savings have been identified to pay for a fourth shuttle and throwaway rockets. Cost estimates run as high as \$8 billion over several years, depending on the types and numbers of unmanned rockets the administration chooses to buy.

The recommendation, reached at a closed meeting last Friday, comes as an unexpected twist, since senior administration officials had been expected to ask Congress to appropriate new funds for at least part of the costs arising from the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

But the panel opposed asking

Congress for any such supplemental appropriation.

If the recommendation is approved by President Reagan, according to one participant in the meeting, "Everybody's subject to having part of their budget extracted — NASA, Department of Defense" and others.

The recommendation of the group, known as the Senior Interagency Group for Space, will be forwarded to a meeting of the full National Security Council for discussion before going to Reagan, these sources said.

The final decision will not be made until mid-May, after the president returns from an economic summit meeting in Tokyo.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in today's editions that NASA and its contractors have wasted at least \$3.5 billion on the shuttle and other space programs.

The Times, which based its figures on more than 500 audits of NASA, other documents and interviews, said the waste came despite warnings that money was being wasted because of poor management.

The recommendation by the administration working group could ultimately mean squeezing billions of dollars from program

budgets already pinched by the Gramm-Rudman law designed to force a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

Reagan is known to favor construction of a new orbiter, but one administration source said, "The worst thing we could do is to push the president out there to say,

'I'm going to buy another orbiter' and then we find there is no money. We'd rather do our homework first and ... then say, based on the revenue and dollars we found, we can buy another orbiter."

Postponed at Friday's meeting was a decision on how soon the

administration will stop launching commercial satellites on government space vehicles in hopes of fostering a private launch industry, according to several sources.

"No one in private industry is willing to start up this business without government subsidies, so

where's the savings?" said one source explaining the panel's thinking.

But another source present at the meeting said the full National Security Council would be asked to approve the elements of a policy, with implementation to be delayed for an indefinite period.

More than 200 detained for questioning in river murders

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — More than 200 people have been detained in the past 10 days for questioning in the rape and strangulation deaths of four women, Mexican officials say.

Both the Juarez, Mexico, City Police and State Judicial Police have had extra patrols on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande since April 12, when two of the four bodies were discovered.

But despite the number of people questioned, spokesmen for the two Juarez police departments said they have no definite suspects in the killings.

Spokesmen for the police and sheriff's departments in El Paso also said Tuesday they had no new developments in the deaths.

Most of the people detained by Mexican police in the past 10 days were released within 36 hours, officials said. A few were booked

on lesser charges such as vagrancy or carrying a weapon.

Authorities on both sides of the border were alerted to the possibility of a serial killer when the bodies of two teen-age girls were discovered April 12 in the Rio Grande.

The two girls, along with two other bodies discovered Feb. 22 and March 25, showed signs of rape and strangulation.

Despite speculation that the murders were committed by one man, Sgt. Felipe Pando of the State Judicial Police said a coroner's report showed that at least one of the victims was raped by more than one person.

But Pando said he does believe some of the killings may be linked to the same person or people.

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Official says

Changes needed before strong U.S.-Soviet trade link formed

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers should not count on the Soviet Union as a full-fledged trading partner until major political differences are settled, according to a Soviet official.

The basic differences exist, despite huge grain sales to Moscow over the years and a series of long-term agreements committing the Soviet Union to minimum annual purchases of U.S. wheat and corn.

Albert Melnikov, deputy trade counselor at the Soviet Embassy, raised old complaints that the United States discriminates against the Soviet Union by withholding most-favored-nation recognition, by periodically imposing embargoes and by generally treating his country like a second-rate trading partner.

"So long as these obstacles exist, there will be no normal development of Soviet-U.S. trade and economic ties on a large scale," Melnikov told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors

of America on Tuesday. "This is regrettable, but we are not going to beg the United States for anything," he said. "We're not competing with you in the world market or in the United States itself, in this respect."

Melnikov said the trade situation is a one-way street, with the Soviet Union importing 10 to 12 times the value of products sold to the United States.

As other Soviet officials have done, Melnikov complained of some quality problems with U.S. grain shipments, also noting that a lag in Moscow's purchases of U.S. wheat involved "a gap between your price and prices which are proposed by others. ... The problem is in the gap."

Melnikov shared a panel with representatives from the European Community, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, all of whom expressed concern about lower U.S. crop supports forcing down world grain prices.

Another concern is the effect on world meat prices caused by the Agriculture Department's whole-herd buyout program, under

which dairy farmers will send 1.55 million cows, heifers and calves to slaughter over the next year and a half, about two-thirds of them this spring and summer.

for small grain growth and development," the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report.

But more moisture is needed, especially in the Southeast and in Texas. Soil moisture is generally adequate elsewhere.

The condition of winter wheat was reported as "mostly good in the central and northern Great Plains" and in excellent shape in some areas, the report said.

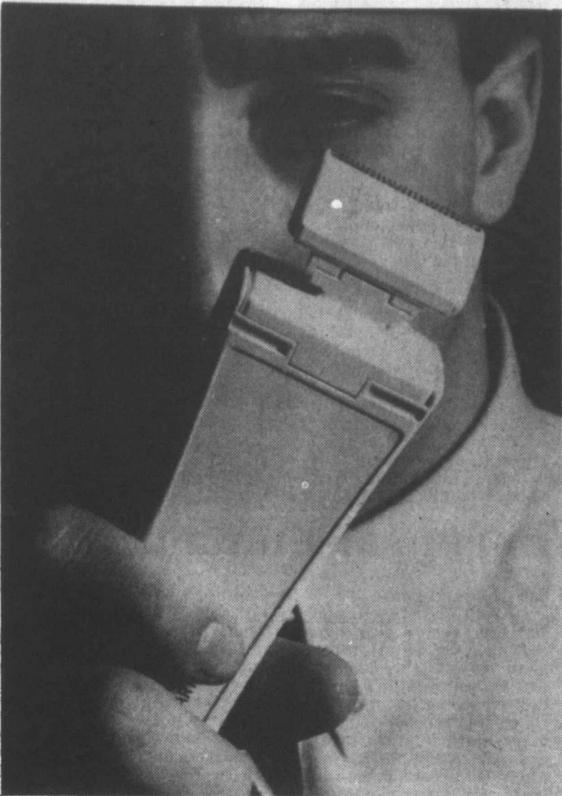
"Kansas wheat was mostly good. Soil-borne and streak mosaic diseases were present in all areas and more visible than normal," the report said. "Growth was ahead of normal."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Field work was slowed by rains across a wide swath of the nation's midsection during the week of April 14-20, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Across the Corn Belt and through the Great Plains from Texas to North Dakota, precipitation curtailed seeding but provided much-needed moisture

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One dies in explosion at gas processing plant

BRYAN'S MILL, Texas (AP) — One man has died and four more remain hospitalized today after an explosion and fire erupted in the sulphur unit of a gas processing plant, officials say.

Fred Brackman, 64, died about nine hours after the 8:15 a.m. explosion Tuesday at the plant run by Shell Western E&P Inc., a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., a spokeswoman at the University Hospital in Little Rock said.

Brackman, a Jett Welding Co. employee, had been flown by helicopter from a Texarkana hospital after suffering burns over nearly 95 percent of his body, the spokeswoman said.

A second victim was in critical but stable condition late Tuesday in the burn center at Arkansas Children's Hospital. Spokeswoman Barbara Mueth said Jerry Gibson, 31, suffered burns over 58 percent of his body, half of which were third-degree.

Three other people were injured, two of them critically, when fire erupted at the plant that had been closed for maintenance, said John Wright, a Shell spokesman in New Orleans.

He said the injured included four Shell employees and Brackman, a contract worker.

The men were performing routine maintenance when the explosion occurred, but Shell spokesman Bill Scrimshire said officials don't know yet what caused it. He added that a Shell team was conducting an investigation.

"I did smell the gas when I got here," said paramedic Ricky Wagstaff, who was the first rescuer on the scene. "The flames had dissipated just before we got here — the smoke and all."

Two burn victims — John Penny, 53, of Linden and Donald W. Banks, 55, of Atlanta — were transferred to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, said a hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified. Penny was in critical condition and Banks in serious condition early today.

A fifth person, Tommy Watson, 27, of Marietta, Texas, was transferred to Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., said Phil Wilson, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Texarkana.

Storm flattens 1,500 acres of forest

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A storm ripped through two southwestern Idaho counties Tuesday evening, with wind gusts to 58 mph and possible tornadoes that leveled up to 1,500 acres of trees, threw a mobile home 60 feet and left 10,000 people without electricity, authorities said.

Two minor injuries were reported in connection with the storm that hit Boise and Ada counties before blowing itself out in the Boise National Forest, authorities said.

An apparent tornado was spotted on radar at Mountain Home Air Force Base southeast of Boise, said National Weather Service spokesman Gerry Burdwell, and Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Richards said

another may have hit the Lowman area northeast of Boise in the national forest.

U.S. Forest Service Ranger Charlie Vaughn estimated Tuesday night that up to 1,500 acres of trees were snapped in the forest, Richards said.

Don Shaw, owner of the South Fork Lodge in Lowman, said hail the size of golf balls pelted the area, roofs were ripped off some buildings and trees covered much of Idaho 21.

"People coming in from Stanley said it looked like a disaster area," Shaw said. Stanley is east of Lowman along Idaho 21.

Residents of Idaho City and other parts of the County were among 10,000 Idaho Power customers without power.



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Peyote use misunderstood, Indian religious leader says

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thousands of Native American Church members chew peyote to commune with God as other religions use wine as a sacrament, but their leader says the practice often is misunderstood in a nation battling drugs.

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge Edwin L. Mechem of Albuquerque ruled employers can't refuse to hire people who use peyote as part of their religious practices.

Peyote is a kind of mescal cactus that grows in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The buttonlike top, which contains the hallucinatory drug mescaline, is chewed by Indians in a religious

custom that dates back to ancient times.

Emerson Jackson, national chairman of the Native American Church of North America, said the church cannot conduct its ceremonies without using peyote.

"It's like going to church, you have a Bible, you pray to God, to Jesus, but you cannot have the ceremony without that Bible. It's like the peyote," said Jackson, a 47-year-old Navajo raised in the religion.

Mechem ruled Nobel-Sysco Inc., an Albuquerque restaurant supply company, was guilty of religious discrimination when it initially refused to hire Wilbur Toledo, a Navajo member of the Native American Church, as a truck driver because he used

peyote.

"Church peyote users believe that peyote is a sacred and powerful plant," Mechem wrote. "Peyote is seen as a medicine, a protector and a teacher."

"In terms used by other religions, peyote can be called a sacrament, something, which when eaten, gives awareness of God."

Nobel-Sysco contended federal regulations and company rules prohibited hiring people who use illegal drugs, but Mechem said the arguments "can be disposed of by the understanding that Toledo's use of peyote in religious ceremonies does not constitute the use of an illegal drug."

In a similar case in Eugene, Ore., a Native American Church member who worked for an alco-

holism and drug abuse treatment council was fired for using peyote.

The Douglas County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment settled in March with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, agreeing to change its policy and to give the man back pay.

Jackson, a Shiprock, N.M., resident who has headed the church since 1978, said the cases illustrate the problems accompanying the church's use of peyote, although Indian religious practices are protected under the American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

"The Indians, we have a different culture than the dominant society," he said. "Then when you mention peyote, people say,

'That's a drug.' To the Native American Church, it is not a drug, it's a sacrament, like communion in the Catholic Church, like drinking of the wine."

Jackson said he recently was called to help a young church member who joined the Marines in New Mexico. The young man passed all the tests, but was denied entry when he said he used peyote.

"That's to me like kicking him out of the military because of his religious beliefs, because he was taking peyote as a sacrament," Jackson said.

He said he intervened, the military reversed the administrative decision and the new Marine is at boot camp.

Jackson said Native American Church members transporting

peyote for religious ceremonies have been arrested, although it is legal for church members to possess peyote. Others have run into legal trouble for carrying a blessed peyote button, which Jackson likened to a cross carried by Christians.

"Those kinds of misunderstandings, we've had that," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1974 declined to review an Arizona Court of Appeals decision that the use of peyote in a Native American Church ceremony was permissible.

Steve LeCuyer, a Shiprock attorney who worked on Toledo case, said early cases involving the Native American Church hinged on the legality of its practices.

Lyng says he doubts agricultural trade war with Europeans imminent

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says there is no agricultural trade war with the European Economic Community but concedes that the two sides might hurl a few marshmallows at each other.

With the entry of Spain and Portugal into the ECC this year, the 12-nation European trading bloc decided to impose quotas and tariffs on U.S. shipments of grain and soybeans to the two new member countries.

That rankled U.S. officials, and on March 31 President Reagan announced the United States would use import restrictions to offset the EEC's action against American farm products.

Lyng and Clayton Yetter, the U.S. trade representative, met with EEC officials over the weekend in Paris. Lyng said nothing was settled but that both sides informally agreed that any actions would be broad enough to not restrict the flow of goods this year.

Asked by reporters Monday if a trade war was imminent, Lyng said he thought that would be an overstatement.

"I think our taking action may or may not trigger them taking some further retaliatory action," he said. But if the EEC's actions are carried out in a non-restrictive way, "we'll be getting

ourselves into some sort of a marshmallow war. We'll be throwing marshmallows back and forth across the Atlantic."

Lyng said he thought the trade relationship between the United States and the EEC would continue to deteriorate over the next several years, partly because the United States will become more competitive in agricultural sales.

"If our export sales affect the European Community as much as I think they will — and I hope they do — there will be considerable difficulty in our trade relationship," he said.

The United States contends that the recent EEC quota and import levies imposed as a result of Spain and Portugal's admission to the bloc are in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the pact that is supposed to govern most of the world's trade.

Even the broad quotas that

might be worked out for the remainder of 1986 by setting them higher than actual shipments are in violation of GATT, Lyng said. Another formal round of GATT talks is scheduled to begin this fall.

One of Lyng's senior aides, Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America earlier on Monday that the United States will slap restrictions on white wine imported from Europe that could cost producing nations up to \$400 million, in retaliation for new restrictions on U.S. grain exports to Portugal.

White wine was targeted because the dollar impact of import restrictions to the United States will closely approximate the value of lost U.S. grain sales to Portugal, and because the quotas will hit a broad cross-section of EEC member nations, Amstutz said.

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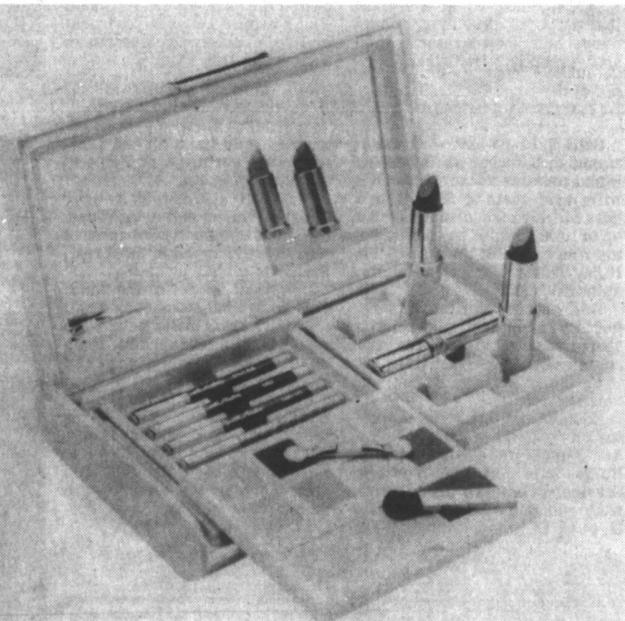
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By BILL BROCATO
Beaumont Enterprise

GROVES, Texas (AP)—Grown men do cry. Dell Williams can tell you. He's cried plenty. But so has his wife, Phyllis. For six years the Williams family struggled for an answer to this question: What is wrong with our daughter?

Eight years ago their daughter, Della, was born after a difficult pregnancy ended in what Mrs. Williams believed was an easy delivery. "I was so sick during my pregnancy, I thought I was going to die," she said. "I couldn't keep anything in my stomach. After my second month I was in the hospital because I was so dehydrated. I took iron shots all during the pregnancy."

Doctors told Mrs. Williams they were keeping her new baby an additional week for observation because Della was born under "severe stress."

"No one ever said anything was wrong with Della. All they said was she was born under severe stress. But when she got home, she couldn't keep her formula down," she says. Then began a six-year nightmare that robbed both parents of peaceful nights, fostered frustrations and slowly chipped away at their confidence in the medical profession.

For the first year, Mrs. Williams says she spent her days rushing from one pharmacy to the next, hunting for some new, exotic formula her pediatrician advised would stop Della's continuous vomiting.

Williams adds: "We had her on 17 different formulas. From soybean, fresh milk, boiled milk to raw goat's milk. I mean this went on a year. And she cried all the time, too. We'd take her in to see a doctor, have him meet us at the emergency room and as soon as he picked her up, rubbed her stomach or just held her she'd stop crying and everybody would look at us like we were crazy."

Mrs. Williams says, "I knew something was wrong with Della from the beginning. I laid her in her crib at night and she would lay in one spot all night. She didn't turn over until she was eight months. She didn't sit up until xxxx months. It was 18 months before she was walking."

Williams says they took their daughter to Houston, Galveston and Jefferson County pediatricians, neurologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, speech and hearing specialists, bone specialists and optometrists each time failing to find an answer to their child's "real" problem. "We always feared we were going to lose her," Williams says, his eyes filling with tears. "No one could tell us what was wrong."

The family continued their odyssey, and after nearly \$30,000 for hospitals, physicians and specialists, and a pair of \$500 plastic leg casts that an orthopedist said would correct a walking problem, they began to eliminate the possible physical causes, one by one.

They discovered Della had excessive fluid built up in her ears that prevented her from hearing. "When we found out she couldn't

hear and that's why she wasn't trying to talk, I decided to have her eyes checked and we found out she needed glasses," Mrs. Williams says.

"I kept telling them (doctors) something else was wrong with Della. But they acted like nothing was wrong. Some said she was retarded. But they never did any tests to prove it. She was so delayed in things. She wasn't learning like other kids," she says.

Della now was approaching 4, and her problems began to take on other forms. "She'd throw temper tantrums. Bang her head against the walls, slam cabinets, doors, throw furniture, bite her arms, pull her hair out. We couldn't go anywhere with her," Mrs. Williams says. Mrs. Williams said one doctor prescribed tranquilizers for Della's hyperactivity.

"My daughter walked around with these glassy eyes but the pills didn't slow her down. He told me to increase the dosage. I decided to quit giving her the pills," she says. The years dragged on.

The Williamses recall feeling guilty that Della's problems were somehow their creation. Yet in the back of their minds was the nagging thought: There's something else wrong with our daughter.

The Williamses were relieved to have an answer. "When Miss Cowan told us Della had cerebral palsy, Phyllis broke down and cried," Williams says. "And you know what, Miss Cowan broke down and cried, too. Because those people there are really concerned. But I think Phyllis cried because she finally had her answer."



FAMILY ORDEAL — Della Williams poses with her dolls at her home in Groves, about 20 miles southeast of Beaumont. Della was diagnosed at age 8 as having cerebral palsy, a disorder that the medical profession could not find during their examinations. (AP Laserphoto)

Study says fast driving may not be cause of traffic deaths

DALLAS (AP)—Highway traffic deaths are caused by cars traveling at different speeds, not by motorists breaking the speed limit, according to a study.

Slow drivers cause as many traffic deaths as fast drivers, says the study, which concludes that annual traffic deaths would be halved if motorists drove the same speed—whether 55, 60 or 65 mph.

The study's author, Dr. Charles Lave, is chairman of the economics department at the University of California at Irvine and was a member of a federal commission that reviewed the 55 mph speed limit, imposed nationwide as an energy-saving measure in 1973.

"The common sense of it is when everybody's going about the same speed the overtaking and passing activity is much smaller," Lave said Monday by telephone from his office in California.

The study, based on data collected for the commission, does not include Hawaii and Alaska and reviewed only rural segments of interstate highways. It was published in the December issue of the American Economic Review, based in Nashville, Tenn., and released this week by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis Center. The center reviews technical reports and condenses them into more easily understandable forms.

Lave said the purpose was to determine the effects of speed limits. The study indicated it might be better not to have limits, but to issue tickets for reckless driving instead, he said.

Deputy Chief W.F. Gentry in the Dallas Police Department's traffic division said Monday he does not disagree with the study's conclusion that speed variances cause accidents, but he said the lower speed limit saves lives.

"I don't know how we're going

to make the slow drivers go faster or the fast drivers go slower," Gentry said.

The conclusion that fast driving does not cause traffic accidents was reached by comparing state-by-state average speeds and traffic fatalities. Results showed no correlation, Lave said. "In states where there's a lot of variance in speeds the accident rate is high," he said.

The federal commission last year recommended that states be allowed to set higher speed limits on rural portions of highways, but the suggestion was not pursued, Lave said.

The federal government controls state highway limits by threatening to withhold highway subsidies to states who raise the limits. Federal officials have issued statistics showing the 55 mph limit reduces traffic fatalities.

Some state officials have indicated they may push for higher speed limits despite the risk.

Lave said he has not taken a role in the legislative fight over the speed limit, but he expects Congress to take up the issue in the near future.

"The pressure will come not from the people who are interested in changing the speed limit but it will come about from the people who are worried about losing their highway funds," he said.

Figures from the study, taken from observation in 1983, show that Texas is among the top 10 states in incidences of violating the speed limit on rural highways with 82.7 percent of drivers going faster than 55 mph.

Michigan led the nation in speeders with 90.8 percent violating the limit.

He said figures indicate that when Texas drivers decide to break the speed limit, they tend to go a little faster than drivers in other states.

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Western novel helped doctor overcome learning disability

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Try reading when p's, d's, b's, q's, m's and n's look the same — sentences resemble mirror images — and distorted sounds float into the ear.

"I thought my name was Robert Dallen Hamblen," said Dr. Robert Allen Hamblen.

Hamblen was moderately dyslexic. The word, itself a jumble of unmatched syllables, comes from the Greek word dys (bad) and lexis (speech), and means reading impairment. Some experts believe the problem stems from a lack of maturation of the left hemisphere of the brain, where language is processed, according to psychologist O. Paul Smith.

"The child stays continually behind," he said.

When he was nine years old, Hamblen couldn't read. His classmates and teachers thought

he was lazy or stupid. His parents spanked him if he earned a grade equivalent of C.

"If you don't read in our society, you're a dummy, a social misfit. I bet a lot of social misfits are dyslexic," Hamblen said.

But Hamblen earned degrees in geology, pediatrics and anesthesiology thanks to a determined nature and a Zane Grey novel. Back in the early 1940s when the term "learning disabled" was unheard, Hamblen struggled to understand the simplest written phrases, yet his math and science grades were good.

"Most people can overcome the problems of dyslexia with enough motivation," Hamblen said.

Hamblen was motivated, all right. Hamblen learned to read because he wanted to own and ride a horse.

For three years Hamblen skipped lunch at school and saved his money to buy a horse. "Sometimes I came home from school

dizzy, (from lack of food) and my mother would get angry with me," he said. If Hamblen's parents gave their children money to go to a movie and buy a soda afterwards, Hamblen would forego the fun and bank the money.

"I would go to the school playground and swing or whatever until time to go home," he said. Hamblen also asked for money in lieu of Christmas or birthday presents.

As the horse fund grew, the 9-year-old youngster realized his father would never allow him to ride if his grades didn't improve. In the summer between the fourth and fifth grade, Hamblen set a plan in motion.

"I worked eight hours a day. I read 'The Last Trail' by Zane Grey. I skipped over a few words, but I worked the rest out phonetically. My brother helped. It took four weeks to read the book."

Hamblen still owns the book that played such a monumental part in his life. "I still remember

the characters and the plot."

After Hamblen completed the book, he spent another two weeks re-reading it.

Thereafter, Hamblen could read well enough to make superior grades.

The following Christmas when Hamblen was 10, he paid \$75 for horse and saddle.

The magnificent campaign turned into a Pyrrhic victory, however.

"The two happiest days of my life were the day I got the horse and the day he left. That was the meanest horse that ever lived." Hamblen learned to compensate for his disability and developed a good memory. He also learned to paraphrase information he read. "I could see the words but I couldn't say them." Sometimes the trick worked too well.

"Once I was reading aloud in a high school class. The teacher said 'Stop, you're giving us the essence of each sentence, but you're not reading the sentence.' I was changing things out. If the sentence read 'Jack has gone to town,' I read 'Jack went to the city.' The kids snickered."

The dyslexia "totally stifled any creative writing. I had no time to put that much thought into creative writing."

College was not difficult, according to Hamblen. "I spent more time reading than most people." Hamblen depended on his memory to get him through tests. "Timed quizzes were worst. It took so much time to

read the question, I had to have the answer at my fingertips."

Hamblen found ways to shortcut his studies. For example, Hamblen found he could memorize a dissection manual for a class in anatomy. "I made index cards to memorize. Dyslexics can overcome any problem."

One day, while Hamblen was attending pediatrics class, at Southwestern Medical School, heard Dr. Lucius Waites of Dallas discuss dyslexia.

"I said 'My God that's what I had.' For the first time I said, 'Hey, I'm not a dummy after all. Maybe I'm just wired differently.' I had a better self image after that."

For a time he was so excited about what he had learned, Hamblen considered entering pediatric neurology.

Hamblen, who was graduated from college with a geology degree, could only find work as a detail man for a drug company. "My Dad said, '1960 was the year Bobby worked.'"

The job inspired Hamblen to attend medical school. After his pediatrics residency he switched to anesthesiology. "I had to deal with the parents, not the kids. I also realized I wouldn't see my own children."

In all, Hamblen had attended school for 27 years with dyslexia. Hamblen still fights dyslexic tendencies. "I have to watch myself or I'll make a 'b' into a 'd,' or flip the vertical on a 'b' to a 'p.'"

Spelling is a "bear" for Hamblen. "I have to write around words I can't spell."

As a doctor, Hamblen said he doesn't need to write well. "I love science and math. I have 90 percent as much fun working as playing. I love my job."

Hamblen has a daughter and two sons. Both of Hamblen's sons have experienced dyslexia to some extent. Hamblen recalled one son's fifth grade teacher thought he was dumb and goofing off. "But his achievement test scored highest in math in the school," Hamblen said. Another time Hamblen discovered his son was malingering, conjuring up illnesses to avoid school. "He had begun to believe he was a dummy. We reassured him he was not and we had a talk with his teacher."

The doctor has made sure his sons do not suffer as he did. "I told each one it was partly my fault. You'd outgrow it. You just had to work harder to do it."



OVERCOME LEARNING DISABILITY — Dr. Robert Allen Hamblen, now a doctor at a San Angelo hospital, overcame moderate dyslexia to achieve different goals. According to Hamblen, "most people can overcome the problems of dyslexia with the right motivation." (AP Laserphoto)

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BEEP, BEEP! — When this strange-looking vehicle comes down the road, it gets second looks. It's a "Pulse," which has the cockpit-style of an airplane, the options of a sports car, and gets the gas mileage of a motorcycle. It runs on two wheels and has outrigger wheels for steady. Owner Clint Stork of Effingham, Ill., bought it from a Michigan firm for \$10,000. He's shown here tooling down Interstate 57 at Effingham.

Seniors team up in real estate sales

By **ROBERT CADWALLADER**
Waco Tribune-Herald

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP)—The best buy on earth is the earth itself, or so goes the motto of the octogenarian real estate team of Enloe Simmons and Frank Marshall.

It was true 63 years ago when Simmons started selling pieces of the planet. It was true when Marshall teamed up with him in 1940. And it's true today.

"What's better?" said Marshall, 82, who still shows houses to customers, though he uses a walker. "You own that dirt, no matter what happens. You can have a business on it or whatever. But that dirt is going to be there tomorrow."

Marshall & Simmons plan to be there, too, right there in the old building across from the City Hall that they've shared since the birth of the partnership.

It's a long, tall closet of a building constructed in the early 1900s, only 14 feet wide but with an antique pressed-metal ceiling at least 22 feet above the floor. The men still use space heaters and manual typewriters in their private cubicles topped with florentine glass.

The office has had nary a touch of cosmetic improvement since they moved in, but they're more than happy with the cracking walls and the antique furniture that surrounds them.

"We don't want to move," Marshall said. "Everybody knows right where we are. We don't do any advertising. Everybody you see coming in here is people we've known for years."

"It's sort of a joke. If the undertaker gets a call to pick me up, he knows to come right here. I'm just not going to be anywhere else."

Neither Marshall nor Simmons is a Hillsboro native, but both cousins moved to the Hill County seat early in their lives to pursue a career.

Simmons, 83, moved to Hillsboro from Nashville, Tenn., in 1921 and began selling real estate in 1923, long before a license was required. In 1936, he moved into his present office when he began working with Marshall's father.

Marshall was born in Abbott, then moved to Hillsboro where he began selling insurance. During a 12-year stay in Dallas, he began selling real estate along with insurance. Realizing he liked real estate better, he returned to Hillsboro and joined Marshall & Simmons.

On a recent business day, Simmons was dressed to kill in his gray suit and hand-tied plaid bow tie that he wore to show a house to customers just moments earlier. "I taught Troy Dungan to wear a bow tie," Simmons said of the Dallas TV weatherman with Hillsboro roots, who is regionally famous for just such a clothing ornament.

As the brokers talked — Marshall reclining in his hair and Simmons leaning against a doorway in Marshall's cubicle — it was easy to see the respect they have for each other. Both as friends and businessmen.

They view partnership as a marriage, and theirs is a good one.

"If you get along with each other like we do, it's definitely an advantage," Marshall said.

"It's just like getting married," said Simmons, who married at the age of 69 after a 30-year courtship. "If you get the wrong woman, you're in trouble. But he and I grew up together. He didn't have any brothers and sisters and neither did I."

The partners don't think about retirement. They are still healthy, sharp and enthusiastic about the job.

Marshall uses a walker because he "wore out" his hip over the years. "But the walker just slows you down — that's all."

Added Simmons, "I told my doctor that my joints are still working fine. But the other day I noticed a little screw lying on the desk, and I didn't know where it went. Then I wondered if it might have come from up here," Simmons said, tapping his temple.

"You don't grow old by living a number of years, you grow old by giving up your ideas," Simmons said. "I haven't done it yet, and I don't look forward to ever doing it."

Simmons said he "died twice" on the operating table years ago. He suffered cardiac arrest during surgery for an intestinal obstruction and again during another surgery for a bleeding ulcer.

He's not afraid of dying. Like Marshall, he's satisfied he has used his life to make friends and more friends. They are the people that keep them in business.

"You never saw a hearse pulling a U-Haul," Simmons said. So build your monuments among your friends.

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FOOD

Certain foods may reduce cancer risk

"Although there's no magic potion you can take to prevent cancer, we have learned that certain foods may reduce your cancer risks," said Jim Finkenbinder, president of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society.

Finkenbinder said the nutritional guidelines developed by the Society include adding more foods high in fiber and vitamins A and C to your diet, as well as cutting down on fats, alcohol, and salt-cured foods.

"The evidence upon which we formulated these guidelines was based on laboratory experiments and observation of human populations," said Finkenbinder. For example, the high incidence of certain cancers in the United States — breast, colorectal and uterine — appear to be linked to some degree to high-fat diets. He said these cancers are rare in countries that rely primarily on high-fiber diets.

"Residents of Pampa will have a chance to learn more about diet and cancer during this year's Cancer Crusade which began Monday," Finkenbinder said. "Our educational efforts during April, which is Cancer Control Month, will focus on how you may

reduce your risk of getting cancer by making a few modifications in your diet."

A number of Cancer Society volunteers will conduct door-to-door distribution of a folder called "Eating to Live: What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk?" to Pampa residents. The folder includes the Society's dietary guidelines:

—Add more fresh vegetables to your plate: Dark green and deep yellow vegetables, as well as the "cruciferous" variety (broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, mustard greens and kale), appear to offer protection from colorectal, stomach, and respiratory cancers.

—Increase your intake of vitamin A: Cancers of the lung, larynx and esophagus may be reduced by eating deep yellow and dark green fruits and vegetables, like peaches, apricots, squash, spinach and watercress. Finkenbinder added that you shouldn't use pills alone to increase vitamin A. They are harmful in large doses, he said.

—Add more vitamin C to your diet: Oranges, red and green peppers, strawberries, lemons and limes all help protect against

cancers of the stomach and esophagus.

—Include fiber in your diet: Lots of foods have fiber, fresh fruits and vegetables, bran cereals and whole-grain breads. Fiber keeps the digestive system healthy and may prevent colon cancer.

—Reduce your intake of fat: Your risk of breast, prostate and colon cancer increases if you eat a high-fat diet. Choose low-fat milk, low-fat yogurt or cottage cheese and eat more poultry, fish and lean meats. Avoid fried foods.

—Cut down on salt-cured, smoked and nitrate-cured foods: Cancers of the stomach and esophagus are common in parts of the world where large quantities of conventionally smoked, salt-cured and nitrate-cured foods are consumed. Don't have frequent servings of smoked bacon, ham or hot dogs, certain cold cuts and sausages.

—Go easy on alcohol: Heavy consumption of alcohol is linked to cancer of the liver, and heavy drinkers who smoke are at a greater risk for cancers of the mouth, throat, larynx and esophagus than non-smokers.



SPREADING THE NEWS—Nadine Fletcher, right, of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society discusses how diet can affect cancer risks with Norma Autry of Pampa. Throughout this week, Cancer Society volunteers will be going from door-to-door in the city spreading information about diet and cancer and accepting donations for the Cancer Society's research program. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Wedding cakes: from modern to traditional

Economy being the watchword, many young couples today are finding the large catered wedding an unnecessary and expensive extravagance. More intimate receptions held in church parlors or private home are becoming increasingly popular. Here is a wedding cake that is perfect for such an occasion. It's a spectacular cake that can be prepared with a minimum of effort and skill and looks very professional.

The cake begins with four frozen vanilla layer cakes which are arranged to form a large square on a serving platter, preferably a handsome sterling silver one that repeats the cake's square shape. Then two additional cakes are stacked in the center, one on top of the other, to form a second tier.

The already-frosted cakes need only a slight touch up with a wet knife or spatula to spread frosting over the seams where the cakes are joined. Additional frosting, the convenient canned variety, is used to pipe rosettes around the edges of the cake layers.

At this stage, the cake should be chilled until the final decorations are added just before serving. These are a decorative wedding ornament at the top and garlands of flowers, fresh or dried, around the top of each cake layer and at the base. Tuck in sprigs of fern or other greenery among the flowers at the base and the cake is ready to be the highlight of the wedding buffet.

WEDDING CAKE

- 6 frozen vanilla layer cakes
 - 1 can (16½ oz.) vanilla frosting
 - 1 t. rum flavoring
 - Wedding ornament (your own or ready-made)
 - Artificial or fresh flowers
- Place four of the cakes while frozen in a square on a 16-inch square serving platter or other flat surface. Place remaining two cakes, one on top of the other, in the center of the cake square. Allow frosting to thaw slightly. With a wet knife or spatula smooth all seams of cake to conceal joinings. In a bowl, mix frosting and rum. Place mixture in a pastry bag fitted with star tip. Press rosettes of frosting to form a continuous row on edge of both cake layers. Chill until



EASY WEDDING CAKE—Six frozen, frosted layer cakes are responsible for the amazingly easy preparation of this festive wedding cake. Fresh flowers, sprigs of greenery and a ready-made ornament and rosettes of canned frosting are the simple decorations.

ready to serve.

Press wedding ornament on top of cake, and if desired, press rosettes around bottom of ornament. Decorate cake layers and base with flowers. Makes 60 portions.

Despite the increase in small weddings and receptions, engagement parties, bridal showers and more formal weddings still sweep the country. This means a revival of traditional customs, but with a contemporary twist.

An example is the use of the Groom's Cake, an English-style wedding fruitcake presented to guests to take home. The cake is cut into small rectangles and placed into small parchment-lined white boxes tied with ribbon.

This cake may be used as a table centerpiece with guests' names placed on boxes. These then become place cards and are ready as take-home souvenirs.

The bride and groom save a piece of the Groom's Cake for their first anniversary.

GROOM'S CAKE

- 1 pkg. (15 oz.) dark raisins
- 1 pkg. (15 oz.) golden raisins
- 1½ c. pitted dates, snipped into ½-inch pieces
- 1¼ c. dried apricots, snipped into ½-inch pieces
- 1¼ c. dried apples, snipped into ½-inch pieces
- ¾ c. unsifted all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 t. salt
- ½ t. baking soda
- ½ t. ground cinnamon
- ½ t. ground nutmeg
- ½ t. ground cloves
- ½ t. ground allspice
- ½ c. butter or margarine
- ½ c. packed dark brown sugar
- 2-3rd c. honey
- 4 eggs
- 1 jar (14 oz.) cranberry-orange sauce
- 1 T. vanilla extract
- 6 T. bourbon, divided

and garlic; toss. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cook on Full power for 5 minutes. Stir in green pepper, salt and pepper; toss, cover and cook on Full power for 3 minutes. Gently mix in cheese. Toss gently; dust with paprika. Cook on Full power, uncovered, for 3 minutes. Let rest for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 or 3 servings.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for plum sauce to use on egg rolls, such as the plum sauce served in Chinese restaurants? — MARIE

DEAR MARIE — The following recipe is very easy and tastes very much like the plum sauce served in restaurants. Heat together one-half cup bottled chutney (such as Major

Grey's), one cup plum jelly, one tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon vinegar. Stir until jelly and sugar are melted and all ingredients are well combined. This is delicious served with egg rolls, fried wontons, spring rolls and similar Chinese goodies. Leftover sauce may be stored in the refrigerator.

Parmesan perks up dull potato

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Potatoes and the microwave were made for each other. Those who enjoy scalloped potatoes will enjoy the veg-

MICROWAVE COOKING

etable mixed with onions, green peppers and Parmesan cheese. This is an easy dish to make.

MICRO POTATOES PARMESAN

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium unpeeled potatoes (about ½ pound), sliced ¼ inch thick

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup 1-inch green pepper chunks
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika
- Chopped parsley

Melt butter in shallow 9-inch dish in microwave oven. Add potatoes, onion

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Grease a 10x4-inch tube pan. Line bottom with brown paper.

In large bowl, combine dark and golden raisins, dates, apricots and apples. Add ¼ cup of the flour, stirring until fruits are well coated; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine remaining four cups of flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice; set aside.

In a large bowl, beat butter to soften. Gradually add dark brown sugar, beating as you add. Add honey and beat until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add cranberry-orange sauce, vanilla extract and three tablespoons bourbon to butter and egg-sugar mixture, beat at medium speed until blended.

At low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture, then beat at medium speed until blended. Pour batter over fruit mixture and mix by hand with large wooden spoon. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in oven for three hours or until a cake tester inserted in center and near inner tube comes out clean. Cool completely.

Remove cake from pan, peel off brown paper. Sprinkle top

with remaining three tablespoons bourbon, wrap cake securely in plastic wrap and then foil. Store in tightly covered container in cool place for at least two weeks. Or freeze. Sprinkle with additional bourbon, brandy or rum during storage time.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 6¼ pound cake, 25 (3x3½x½-inch) slices or 50 (3x1¼x½-inch) slices.

Note: if you wish to present cake whole, glaze surface: In small saucepan heat ½ cup light corn syrup to boiling, brush all over cake. Decorate top of cake with candied fruit.

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LIFESTYLES

Clean Pampa Inc.

Coordinator readies for job

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

When she moved to the Texas Panhandle from Michigan six years ago, Kathy Massick was amazed at the amount of trash and litter that seemed too present in the city.

Now she has a chance to do something about fighting what she sees as a serious problem.

On May 1 Massick will be taking over as executive coordinator of Clean Pampa, Inc., an associated organization of Keep America Beautiful. She will be replacing Jo Potter, who is moving to New Mexico.

Massick is busy already in a two-week training period with Potter to become familiar with the organization and its goals, projects, files and members.

"I want to see the continuation of the awareness of litter" through educating the public about the problem and ways to combat it, she said.

A former Mount Pleasant, Mich., resident, Massick said she had noted a contrast in the presence of litter when she moved to Pampa six years ago. In Michigan there are "terrible fines" against littering, she said, which

has helped make people more conscious of the problem.

"Pampa really needs to get behind the picking up of litter," Massick stated.

"One big thing I'm going to concentrate on is the 'complaint department,'" she said.

She explained that Clean Pampa has received a number of complaints — in letters, telephone calls and visits — from Pampa residents concerned about specific cases of littering, trash, junk yards and other instances. "It will take a lot of work to get through" the files, she said, but she sees the effort to be in line with her goal and interest of building up more awareness among Pampa residents.

After her training ends and she begins her duties officially on May 1, Massick plans to spend more time becoming familiar with city ordinances and organization goals. "Summer is going to be my learning time," she said.

Massick also will be preparing programs to present to local clubs and civic organizations, schools, businesses and other groups of residents to inform them of the Clean Pampa organization and to educate them in the problems involved in seeking

to cut down littering in the city area.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said.

She also will be working closely with the board members and others in Clean Pampa. "I know the others will be helpful," she said.

Currently she is helping Potter and Barb Kell in completing a Governor's Award application, with the possibility of receiving a grant of up to \$50,000 to develop landscaping projects on highway entrances into the city. They plan to get it into the mail this week.

One of the first projects facing Massick will be that of working with city officials and crews on aspects of the annual Clean-Up Campaign. The city's campaign will be extended to two months, with two weeks instead of one allotted for each of the four wards.

Massick said the hours for the Clean Pampa office, 115 W. Francis, will remain about the same — 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday — at least initially. "I will be in here more than that," she noted, also mentioning that the office has an answering machine on which residents may leave messages.

Her Clean Pampa position adds

to her variety of work experience.

After graduating from Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant, Massick taught school but later switched over to nursing. In Pampa she continued in the nursing field in private duty nursing, conducting insurance physicals and working with Agape Auxiliary Services.

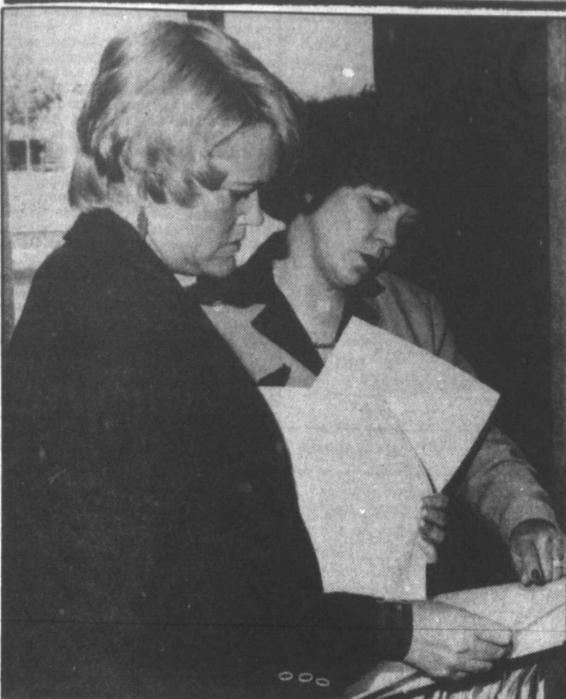
In Michigan she also served as president of a cooperative nursery school for two years and was on its board for four years. While the school had certified teachers, mothers helped as aides — "and sometimes we dragged a few dads in," she explained.

She moved to Pampa with her family after her husband Rick was transferred here with an oil company. That was almost like coming home for him since he had been born in Borger and then moved to Michigan as a young child when his father was transferred there.

"He's always considered himself a Texan," she said, smiling.

Massick said her husband is especially supportive of her new position with Clean Pampa.

"He's really excited about it," she said.



CHECKING THE FILES - Clean Pampa, Inc., executive coordinator Jo Potter, left, explains the office files to Kathy Massick, who will replace Potter in the Clean Pampa office. Massick is receiving training from Potter prior to taking over the executive coordinator position officially on May 1. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Miami museum to host Mexican dinner Sunday

The Roberts County Museum is sponsoring a Mexican Pile-on dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Miami School Cafeteria.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. A bake sale will accompany the meal.

Proceeds from the dinner and bake sale will benefit the

Museum Building Fund and will be used to finish out the basement room of the new addition. The new facilities added 7,920 square feet to the museum with a first floor and an upstairs addition of 5,170 square feet of new display space. The museum has recently received a collection of Indian artifacts given by Dare and Betty Locke.



Dear Abby

Grieving mother's thefts add guilt to her burden

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my 2-year-old son died in a tragic way. His death was a great shock to me. I expected to go through the normal grieving process, and I did. However, something unexpected happened. I started to steal. I had no use for anything I took, but I was helpless to stop. Even more disturbing, I stole from people I love and am very close to. This started soon after the death of my son and stopped a few months ago.

The death of my son and the terrible guilt I felt over stealing nearly drove me to suicide twice.

I want very much to return the items I took and apologize to the owners, but I am afraid they will probably say they "understand," but they'll never trust me in their homes again.

Please don't tell me to seek professional help because my compulsion to steal seems to have left me as quickly as it came.

I need some answers. I've never stolen anything in my life before this. Why did I steal—especially from people I'm close to? The guilt and confusion are weighing me down. Please help me. I want to make everything better, but I don't know how.

CONFUSED AND GUILTY

DEAR CONFUSED: Your compulsion to steal (transitory kleptomania) was triggered by your tragic loss. You unconsciously tried to compensate for your loss by taking from others because something had been taken from you. You stole from those close to you because you unconsciously envied and resented them for not having had to suffer the way you did.

You need more help than I can give you in a letter. You seem to be a fine and decent person who was temporarily destabilized by a terrible loss. You stole to "equalize" things. It was sick behavior, and sickness is no crime. Forgive yourself, my friend. Please see a therapist and a clergyman—if you have one. You need absolution and counseling. Write again soon and

let me know how you are doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I met a beautiful girl last year and fell head over heels in love with her. I am 23 and she's 19. We are both college students. She attends Montana State University, and I attend the University of Idaho. We plan to marry after I graduate.

I will begin my senior year in August. Now my dilemma: I have asked her to transfer to the University of Idaho so we can be together. She refused, although her credits are transferable. I have even offered to pay her out-of-state tuition. She says, "It took me too long to find friends where I'm at."

Abby, I cannot transfer to Montana State. What should I do?

PERPLEXED AT U.I.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your "dilemma" could be a blessing in disguise. The separation will give your love time to mature, which will benefit both of you. For now, don't pressure her.

If your love doesn't survive the separation, rejoice. It was not meant to be.

DEAR ABBY: In defense of mules and jackasses: If a mule or jackass gets loose in a barn and gets into the feed, he will eat only as much as he needs, then quit. A horse will eat until he's so overfed that he's sick.

You can hitch a mule or jackass to an oversized load and he will pull his maximum, then quit before he overexerts himself. A horse will push himself to the point of physical exhaustion because he doesn't have sense enough to quit.

If anyone tells you that you have the brains of a jackass, take it as a compliment, but if you're told you have "horse sense," it's an insult.

WEP IN MINNESOTA

DEAR WEP: You could have fooled me. I always thought that horse sense could be found in a stable mind, and at the racetrack I've wondered if the jackasses were running or betting.



NACHOLE HEATHER DOSS, 16, daughter of Derrell and Jerry Coffman of Pampa has been selected as a contestant in the Darry Grand Finale, July 29-Aug. 3 in Dallas. Doss, the granddaughter of Ruth M. Herlacher, will compete for a crown, savings bonds, wardrobe and trips. Her talent presentation will consist of dancing. A sophomore at Pampa High School, Doss is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She has been training as a model for the Diane Dick Modeling Agency in Amarillo. (Special photo)



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'Hidden Heritage' exhibit highlights Afro-American art

NEW YORK (AP)—The gallery at the Bronx Museum of the Arts was dark that night, the chamber's only glow a fleck of moonlight from an oil canvas.

Henry O. Tanner's *Christ Walking on the Water*, done primarily in tones of blue, hung with other treasures in the special exhibit, "Hidden Heritage: Afro-American Art, 1800-1950."

"That white moon reflects or picks up light," said Meg Rennie, assistant curator at the museum, who had noticed the illumination as she looked up one night. "It was very impressive."

The exhibit features 84 works by Tanner and 41 other black American painters and sculptors who were long ignored by the mainstream, white art community. The show opened in New York and will travel across the country, ending in Spring 1988 at the Oklahoma Museum of Art in Oklahoma City.

"When you do American art, you inevitably do white shows because you leave blacks out," said David C. Driskell of the University of Maryland, a leading authority on black American art who

organized the exhibit. "We are completing the picture."

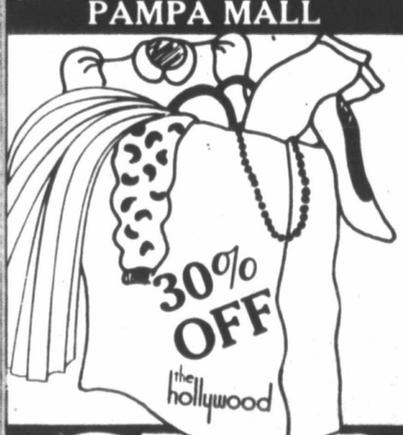
Among the artists in the show is Joshua Johnston, who did oil portraits in the 1800s of Baltimore shipowners, their wives and other members of white society. His *Portrait of Basil Brown* is on sale at the Washburn Gallery in New York for \$150,000. It shows a boy of about 10 standing by a small table holding a quill in his right hand and a piece of paper in his left.

"When I look at this, I compare it to Charles Willson Peale, an American painter of the same period," Rennie said.

Edmonia Lewis, who studied neo-classical sculpture in Rome, produced engaging marble sculptures of children in the 1870s: *Asleep and Awake*. Her other works include *The Arrowmaker and His Daughter* and *Forever Free*, which features a black man's arm with a broken chain.

In France during the 1890s, Henry Ossawa Tanner, the son of an African Methodist Episcopal minister, began his studies in Paris, sketching Rembrandt and other masters at the Louvre.

PAMPA MALL



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 23, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Long garment
- 2 Unit of light
- 3 Steals
- 12 Over the
- 13 Foot part
- 14 Unwieldy object
- 15 King of Norway
- 16 Commercials
- 17 Biblical prophet
- 18 Not (pref.)
- 19 Puts edge on
- 21 Game at marbles
- 22 Italian volcano
- 24 Advice columnist Ann
- 26 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 27 Astral
- 28 Young seal
- 31 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 32 Middle East org.
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Bailey
- 37 Subside
- 40 Ringlet
- 41 Arrow poison
- 43 Portmanteau
- 44 Lopsided
- 46 Avoidrupois weight
- 47 Cornelia Skinner
- 49 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 50 Poultry
- 51 Boy (Sp.)
- 52 These (Fr.)
- 53 Labyrinth
- 54 Summers (Fr.)
- 55 to Joy

DOWN

- 1 Valerie Harper role
- 2 Slicker
- 3 Blows
- 4 Folklore creature
- 5 Egyptian deity
- 6 Swiss songs
- 7 Says anew
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Ejection
- 10 Smeared
- 11 Misaligns
- 19 NW state
- 20 Cracks
- 23 Dozed
- 25 Draftsman
- 29 The most (pref.)
- 30 Statesman
- 34 Begone (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 35 Locomotive
- 36 Left out
- 38 Boat (Fr.)
- 39 Copper and tin alloy
- 40 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 41 Old musical note
- 42 Mosaic piece
- 45 Emit coherent light
- 48 Distress call
- 50 British Navy abbreviation

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STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol
April 24, 1986

In the year ahead, you will establish a lasting and beneficial alliance with a person older than you in age and/or experience. Together you'll make a dynamic team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ventures or projects that require a collective effort will be the ones that will turn out the most fortunate for you today. Think "team." Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concerning your career, you'll be luckier accomplishing a big objective today than you will be with less significant ones. Go after something that really counts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your success will be dependent upon your frame of mind today. If your attitude is positive, the world will make room for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to finalize a matter that could benefit you and your family. Put this at the top of your list of priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have an excellent faculty today for stringing together bits and pieces of information you get from others into something that can be personally advantageous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today marks the beginning of a profitable financial period for you. Chances for increases will come through things you're working on now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Desirable results are likely today in situations you personally manage. Don't let an associate try to control something that you can do better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that will enhance your material security and feelings of well-being is now stirring. It could be surprisingly large.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're now in a cycle where something you've been hoping for can become a reality. This is not a time to give up on your dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A career matter that has been causing you considerable concern will take a sharp turn for the better today. Four-leaf clovers will grow in fields that produced thistles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ideas you conceive today have potential for success. Don't let their size scare you if you're thinking on a grander scale than usual.

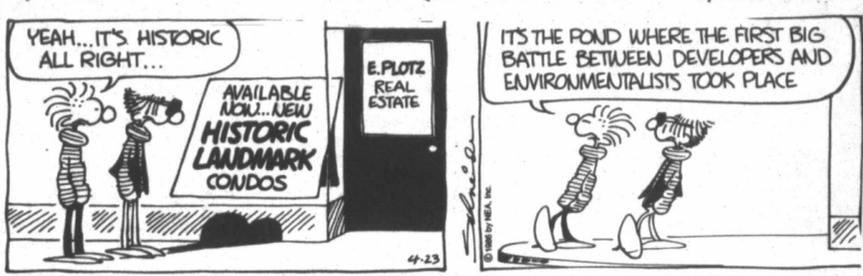
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will be operating on your behalf today from behind the scenes. When you learn of her handiwork, it's likely to be rather late in the evening.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

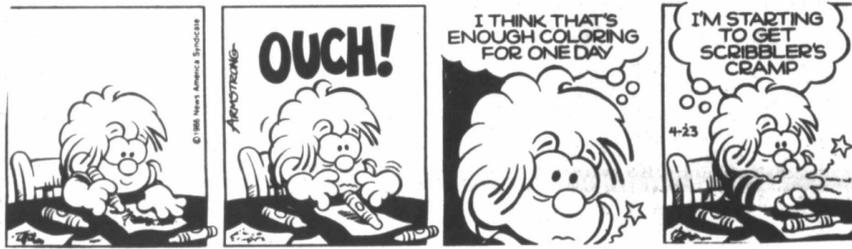
B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



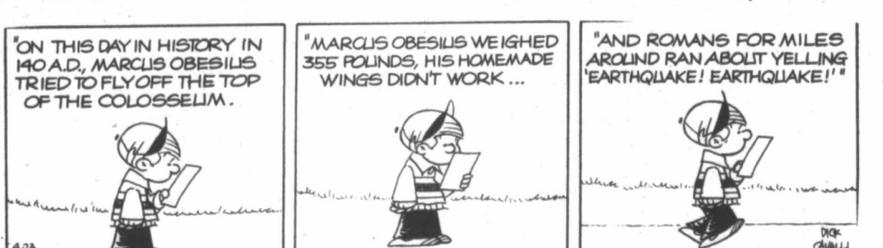
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



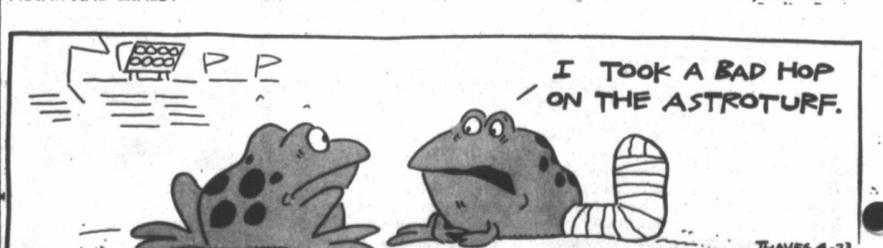
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



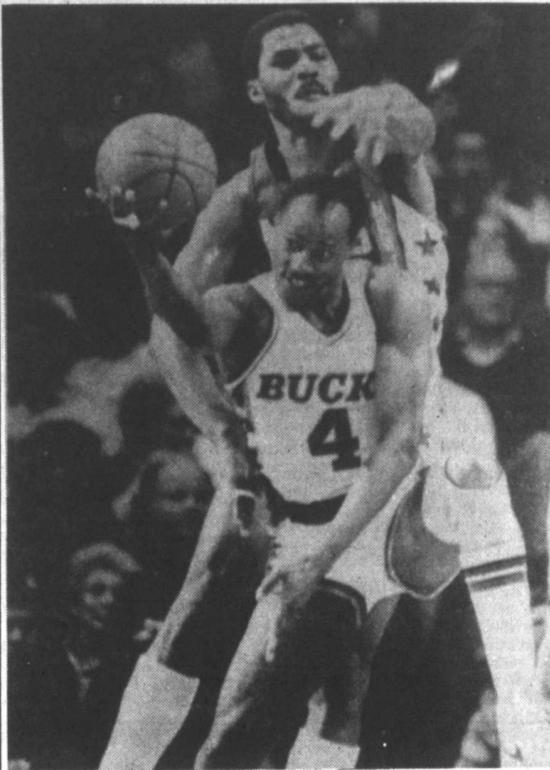
TIDBITS: Maybe it's time to let the girls play football and baseball at Pampa HS. The co-educational track, golf and tennis programs have had outstanding success this spring. Congratulations to coaches McCULLOUGH, BARRETT, CORNELSON, and COMPANY, along with the dedicated, hard-working athletes in those programs. Continued good luck in regional competition... Isn't it true that PERRY-TON school board narrowed the applicant list to two in attempting to fill the vacant athletic director-head football post, and then both of those finalists rejected the job?... Condolences to former PHS coach-AD WELDON (BIRDDOG) TRICE, whose mother passed away a week ago in Carlsbad, N.M.... BILL YUNG is a candidate for the recently opened athletic director post at New Mexico State. The former WTSU head coach has the qualities that would make him a most valuable asset to any program... Trivia: What current major league manager was the last major leaguer to get a hit off the Dodger's SANDY KOUFAX? Read on... Will CELANESE and the CABOT CORPORATIONS again have teams entered in the 1986 Campfire Corporate Cup fourth annual competition May 10 in Amarillo? Both did well last year as former PHS coach JIM HOGAN finished second (after winning the first two years) and ex-Harvester CHRIS HANSEN finished third... The Texas High School Coaches Association has now formed a "Wives Association". Stated purpose is "to help the THSCA maintain the highest possible standards in athletics and the coaching profession and to work together with the THSCA Board of Directors for the improvement of conditions for Texas high school athletes; and, to promote good fellowship and social contact among coaches' wives". As we have pointed out many times here, behind every successful coach is an understanding wife... Say it ain't so dept.: A mother tells the news media that when her six-year old boy approached William Perry in a Chicago suburban department store seeking an autograph, the Refrigerator's response was "shove off." Well, an ice box is supposed to be cold. Incidentally, the NFL championship ring Perry will receive is a size 23! The average man wears a size 10. Perry's is the diameter of a half-dollar... It wasn't exactly your normal economy car, and the message on the pillow on the back seat of the regally-splendid Ex-

calibur explained: "Living well is the best revenge"... Bradley's Jim Les has won the Naismith-Basketball Hall of Fame award given annually to the nation's outstanding college player under six-foot. The award was earned a few years ago by West Texas State's Terry Adolph and more recently by Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings. Despite the fact his brother Tom was an outstanding star for the Bradley team, Dick Versace did not originally recruit Jim, because he was too small and untalented. Another great incentive for the small but determined athlete, not unlike the Keith Swanson story at PHS.

Answer: New York Met manager Davey Johnson got a sixth-inning single for the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the 1966 World Series, which LA lost 6-0, the last major league hit given up by Koufax. Coincidentally, Johnson also played with baseball's two greatest home run hitters. Can you name them? Of course, Hank Aaron, an Atlanta teammate in the 1973-74 season, and Japan's Sadaharu Oh, a 1975-76 teammate... The reason St. Louis Cardinals coach Gene Stallings (by way of Texas A&M) is shopping returning QB Neil Lomax around is Stallings is excited about Iowa's Chuck Long as the possible new leader of the football version of the Redbirds... Another group of birds, the Baltimore Orioles have withdrawn an available supply of smokeless tobacco long made available to their players in the clubhouse. A "60 Minutes" report linking the product to cancer was the motivation. Come on, high school coaches, the kids' lives are in your hands. You have a responsibility in this area, too. Does the Legislature have to make it "chew-no pass-no play"... Speaking of NP-NP: Living 1 1/2 blocks from the high school grounds affords a great accumulation of wind-blown high school trash. The latest collection included a student's biology paper, the entire subject of which was coaching involvement in no pass-no play. Although it had absolutely nothing to do with biology, the report earned a grade of 80. The teacher was obviously a sports fan, though not a fanatic, and definitely not a coach or it would have received a 100... Is it true that Putt went to see the production "Harvey", now being offered at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, to make sure the series records were correct, and now wants equal time and a production to be titled "Sandie"?

NBA Playoffs

Celtics, Bucks, Rockets all advance



Sidney Moncrief scored 11 points for the Milwaukee Bucks, who eliminated the New Jersey Nets, 118-113.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Winning in the playoffs, when teams play each other in consecutive games instead of sporadically, often becomes a matter of problem-solving.

The Boston Celtics' problem was Michael Jordan, the Milwaukee Bucks' problem was 73 first-half points by the New Jersey Nets and the Denver Nuggets problem was an injury to center Wayne Cooper. All three teams found the solutions they needed Tuesday night, and joined Philadelphia, Houston and Detroit in the victory column.

Boston, which won the first two games of the best-of-five series against Chicago despite 49 and a playoff-record 63 points by Jordan, held him to 19 in Game 3, while Kevin McHale scored 31 in a 122-104 Celtics victory that moved them into the second round.

New Jersey shot 65 percent from the field and surpassed its playoff scoring record for a half in taking a 73-55 lead at halftime, but Milwaukee held New Jersey to 40 points and 36.1 percent shooting in the second half. The Bucks' 118-113 victory also completed a series sweep.

Blair Rasmussen, starting in place of Cooper, scored a career-high 26 points, 11 more than his previous best, leading the Nuggets to a 115-104 victory over Portland, giving De-

never a 2-1 lead.

Elsewhere, Houston completed a 3-0 sweep over Sacramento with a 113-98 victory; Philadelphia took a 2-1 edge over Washington with a 91-86 triumph over Washington; and Detroit got its first win in three games against Atlanta, a 106-97 decision.

Tonight, Los Angeles is at San Antonio and Dallas at Utah. The Mavericks and Lakers both lead 2-0.

Celtics 122, Bulls 104

Boston, which never trailed, got 23 points from McHale in building a 66-52 at the half before Chicago cut the deficit to 72-61. The Celtics responded with 15 consecutive points to turn the game into a rout.

Bucks 118, Nets 113

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, after watching New Jersey shoot 44.4 percent in the first two games of the series, couldn't believe what happened in the first half of Game 3.

"It didn't look good for us," Nelson said of the 18-point halftime deficit. "I was shocked. I thought we would come out like tigers, but it just shows you can't read your team." **Nuggets 115, Trail Blazers 104**

Rasmussen, who averaged three points per game during the season and played fewer minutes than any other first-round draft pick, was the difference for Denver against Portland.

Texas Sports Topic

Rangers' catcher overcomes drug addiction

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Half a dozen years ago, when baseball still thought drugs were merely something you picked up at the corner pharmacy and took four times a day for the flu, Darrell Porter tiptoed dangerously close to oblivion.

In the darkness of his despair, when Porter didn't know if he would live or die and didn't really care, only one thing mattered: Baseball.

It was Porter's single handhold on reality, but drugs and alcohol were rapidly eroding even that. His grip on life was slipping, his destination unknown.

"Lord knows where I was headed," said Porter, the Rangers' 34-year-old backup catcher. "I don't have any idea. Jail or something, maybe. There's a good chance I'd be dead or would have killed somebody else."

Porter sat calmly speaking of drugs and death and depression in the visiting clubhouse at Milwaukee's County Stadium last week. It was there that his disastrous waltz with alcoholism and drug addiction began to pick up tempo 13 years ago.

That he survived and saved his career is testament to baseball's first steps in the treatment of drug and alcohol addiction, a program administered by former Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, and to Porter's own realization that he had to help.

His story is a familiar one — high school star, too immature to handle the fast-lane world of professional baseball; confidence shaken by early struggles; a broken marriage. He was the prototype victim, a perfect target for alcohol and drugs.

"I'd always been a star. Suddenly I was thrust into a situation where everyone else had been a star, too. They beat on me for awhile," said Porter, the Brewers' No. 1 draft choice out of Oklahoma City's Southeast High School in 1970.

"I'd never taken a drink of alcohol in high school, but people in baseball think when you're struggling that the thing to do is go out and get drunk, relax, forget about your problems. All I'd ever been told was that athletes never did that. But I had a few beers and my whole attitude changed. I thought, 'Man, those people have been lying to me,' because I really felt good."

The first link in the chain that would drag Porter down was forged that night in a smoky bar in Clinton, Iowa.

"The drinking led to smoking joints (marijuana), the joints led to pills, and the pills led to cocaine," Porter said. "By the time I got to the big leagues in 1973, I was using but I wasn't an abuser."

Porter's 1975 divorce from Teri, the Oklahoma City girl he'd wed a year earlier, was the catalyst in his plunge into darkness.

"It devastated my self worth. I felt my life was destroyed and I was hurting bad. But I discovered how to beat the depression — drugs and alcohol."

In 1976, heavily into cocaine, Porter learned he couldn't mix baseball and drugs. His average bottomed out at .208 and his home run output fell from 18 (1975) to five.

"The Brewers tried to help me, but they didn't know what was going on. At that point, I wasn't ready to help myself," Porter said.

"The next year I was traded to Kansas City, and I decided to restructure my goals. Baseball was something I loved, and I wanted to achieve success. I quit some drugs and used others only at night."

It became a vicious circle. "I'd go out drinking after games, then go to my room and smoke a joint or take a downer or both. The next day I'd groen up (take amphetamines) so I could play again," Porter said.

"Quaaludes were my drug of choice. A lot of people it zaps down, but it made me feel wonderful."

Somehow Porter balanced his career and his drug use over the next three years, enjoying his best seasons ever. He helped the Royals win division championships in 1977 and 1978 and into their first World Series in 1980.

"Nobody ever concentrated or worked on their game any harder than I did during those years," Porter said. "It was the only thing I had to live for. I dedicated every waking moment to baseball, and that's why I was able to be successful."

It resulted, drugs or no drugs, in Porter's finest season in 1979: a .291 average, 20 home runs, 112 RBIs and a league-leading 121 walks.

"That may have been as good a year as any catcher ever had. I thought I was the best all-around catcher in the game," Porter said.

"But at the end of the year, I found myself sitting back wondering why I felt the same way. I was still miserable inside. Baseball was still all I had. I'd been doing all those drugs and had yet to deal with my problems."

Back in Oklahoma City that off-season, Porter tried the only solution he knew — more drugs.

"I started doing three grams of cocaine a day," Porter said. "I'd rotate it out so I'd have just enough to get back to my dealer. I'd hit the cocaine in the morning, then drink a case of beer to get back down again so I could sleep. I can't tell you how miserable I was."

The cocaine habit, for that's what it had become, was costing Porter \$2,000 a week that off-season.

"In the past, I'd always been able to get things under control and start getting ready for the

next season in late December," Porter recalled. "This time I couldn't break away. I went to spring training in about as bad a shape, physically and mentally, as you can be."

It was at Fort Myers that Newcombe stopped by the Royals' camp to deliver his talk on drugs and alcohol.

"He asked about 15 questions and said if you could answer three yes, then you had a prob-

lem," Porter said. "I'd answered 12 or 13 yes."

Porter found the nerve to go talk to Newcombe.

"I was so miserable, I didn't mind taking the risk," Porter said.

Royals' general manager Joe Burke told Porter he'd have to commit himself to The Meadows, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Ariz., before he could return.

Icy Groom prepares for Blue Grass Stakes race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — While favored Snow Chief awaits the Kentucky Derby May 3, Icy Groom, who finished second to Snow Chief in his last race, will put in his final prep Thursday in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Icy Groom and 11 other 3-year-olds will contest the \$239,600 Blue Grass, the last major prep for the Kentucky Derby.

Icy Groom has already won at the Blue Grass distance of 1 1/4 miles — 1/8 mile shorter than the Derby — in the Bradburn March

19 at Santa Anita. It was the second win in four starts this year for the colt, who is owned by William Fleming.

Then on April 6, Icy Groom finished second in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby to Snow Chief, who is unbeaten in four starts this year.

The margin was six lengths, but trainer Eddie Gregson said after that race: "Why not go to the Derby? What is there? Just him, Snow Chief, and he might get beat that day. I've seen a lot of them get beat that day."

Pampa thumped by Canyon

Canyon pounded Pampa, 11-5, in a District 1-4A baseball game Tuesday at the Pampa High School baseball field.

The game was called after the sixth inning due to the 10-run rule. Greg Hobson pitched a one-hitter for the Eagles and Clint Ols led an 11-hit attack with three hits and four runs-batted-in. One of Olson's hits was a solo homer to lead off the second.

Pampa used five pitchers with starter Grant Gambelin taking the loss.

Pampa scored all five of its runs in the fifth inning as Canyon committed seven errors.

The win evened Canyon's district record at 4-4 while Pampa dropped to 1-6.

Pampa will play a makeup game with Levelland at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa High School field.

League leader Dumas fell to Borger, 9-1, yesterday to tighten up the district race. Second-place Lubbock Estacado downed Levelland, 10-7. Lubbock Dunbar was idle.

Dumas has a 6-2 record while Estacado is 5-3. Dunbar and Borger are tied for third with 4-3 records. Canyon is next followed by Levelland (2-5) and Pampa.

Olympics may allow pros

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The world's national Olympic bodies agreed today to study further proposals that could open the Games to professionals, the organization's leader said.

The National Olympic Committees also agreed to hold off any changes in eligibility.

At the end of a long debate, the Association of National Olympic Committees decided to form a panel that would fully investigate changes in athlete eligibility.

The IOC had been scheduled to take up the matter of eligibility in October.



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Rangers rout Blue Jays, 10-1

TORONTO (AP) — Once he'd beaten the elements, silenced the Toronto Blue Jays' bats and watched his teammates score 10 runs, rookie Texas right-hander Bobby Witt had a firm grip on his first professional baseball victory.

"Without a doubt, that's the coldest weather I've ever pitched in," Witt said after hurling a three-hitter over six innings in bone-chilling, two-degree weather en route to his first pro victory, a 10-1 rout of the Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

"It's easy to pitch when you're ahead like that, but I still had to go out and prove to myself that I could throw strikes," said Witt, who threw a club-record four wild pitches in his last out but also struck out 10, a record for a Ranger rookie.

Witt, 1-0, overcame four walks and one wild pitch (he had four in his last game) to strike out five. The 21-year-old Witt was winless in 13 previous pro appearances and 10 starts.

"Maybe now people will stop asking me when it's going to happen," said Witt, invited to spring training this year as a non-roster player after posting an 0-6 record with Class AA Tulsa of the Texas League in 1985. "It's just a real good feeling."

"Now I can go out and concentrate on my next start." Left-hander Mickey Mahler threw three innings of one-hit relief for the Rangers to earn his first save of the year.

Texas pounded out 12 hits

against Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 1-1, and reliever Steve Davis, but rookie right-hander Don Gordon pitched three hitless innings for Toronto to provide the only bright spot for the club.

"It's not tough to go into a game like that because I want to get into as many games as I can," said Gordon. "It's a lot nicer to go out there when you're winning, but all I can do is go out there and do the best I can."

The Rangers' attack was led by Gary Ward, who drove in four runs with a two-run single and a two-run homer. Pete Incaviglia, with his third of the year, Steve Buechele with his fourth and Pete O'Brien with his fourth also homered for the Rangers, who led 3-1 after one inning, 4-1 after

three, 5-1 after four, 8-1 after five and 10-1 after six.

Tony Fernandez scored the lone Toronto run in the first inning on Willie Upshaw's single to center off Witt.

"The weather didn't bother me, but I just couldn't get my breaking ball over," said Clancy. "I tried to throw the first strike and get ahead, but it just wasn't working."

The defending AL East Division champions now are 3-7 in their last 10 games and received more bad news Tuesday when it was learned that left-handed reliever Gary Lavelle will be lost for the season after undergoing surgery on his left elbow to repair ligament damage.

O'Grady fined, suspended

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Novak, the lawyer for pro golfer Mac O'Grady, says his client will appeal a six-tournament suspension and \$5,000 fine issued by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"We will exhaust the appeals process provided by the tour, and then see where we are from a legal standpoint," Novak said by telephone from his office in San Diego.

Beman slapped the penalty on the outspoken O'Grady on Tuesday in response to bitter personal attacks of the commissioner by O'Grady as reported in newspaper

interviews.

Novak said he was aware of the fine and suspension but did not know the extent of the ruling until he was contacted Tuesday by The Associated Press. Novak was angered by what he called a breach of professional courtesy.

"Beman wants to play some hardball, we'll play hardball like he's never seen," Novak said. "He only plays hardball on the golf course. He hasn't seen anything yet."

Tuesday's action, issued from the site of this week's tour event, the Houston Open, was the stiffest imposed in Beman's 12 years as commissioner. Beman was on a trip to Florida and unavailable for comment.

Astros trim Braves, 3-2, on Ashby's 9th-inning homer

ATLANTA (AP) — Alan Ashby is getting a chance to play and making the most of it.

The Houston reserve catcher drilled his third homer of the season Tuesday night, a solo shot to open the ninth inning, as the Astros trimmed the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

It was his third game-winning hit of the season, and the other two also came on home runs.

There was speculation in spring training that the Astros would trade Ashby.

"I don't know that all the speculation has stopped," Ashby said. "I really don't know what the situation is, frankly, other than to say I'm getting a chance to play and trying to make the most of it."

"I feel very fortunate that I've been able to be somewhat successful in the role," he said. "Whatever the role may be for the year, I just hope I get a chance to contribute, and that's what I said in spring training."

The Astros overcame a 2-0 deficit to win their sixth game in the last seven outings.

Ashby had failed to produce against starter David Palmer when the Astros loaded the bases with nobody out in the seventh. Ashby popped out on the infield, but Craig Reynolds lashed a two-run double down the right field line.

Atlanta reliever Paul Assenmacher halted the Astros without further damage and the score remained deadlocked until Ashby

popped a 2-2 pitch from Duane Ward, 0-1, over the right field fence in the ninth.

"I wouldn't have minded doing it with the bases loaded (seventh inning)," Ashby said. "But, you can only win one game in one game."

It was a night for the pitching on both sides.

Palmer had a one-hitter going into the seventh before two bloop singles and a walk set the stage for Reynolds' double.

Houston starter Mike Scott allowed only four hits in six innings and reliever Charles Kerfeld, 2-0, held the Braves hitless over the final three innings.

"This is my notch," Kerfeld, a former starter, said of his relief role. "No complaints here. No more starting. I'm happy where I'm at."

Ashby had fouled off two Ward pitches down and in before getting a similar pitch he drilled over the fence.

"The ball might have gotten a little more of the plate, but it got a lot more of the bat," Ashby said. "It was a tough pitch."

"He just went down and got it," Ward said. "Nothing I can do about that."

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Rafael Ramirez and Dale Murphy and a sacrifice fly by Bob Horner. They added another run in the fourth when Horner walked, went to second on Ted Simmons' chop to the right side and scored on Ken Oberkell's single to right.

The Braves had a chance to tie in the ninth when Oberkell was safe on Reynolds' fielding error at shortstop with two out. Pinch-runner Bill Sample then stole second, but pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss grounded out to end the game.

"We played a heck of a game," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said. "Sample can run. He put us in a position where we had a shot."

HOUSTON		ATLANTA			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi		
Doran 2b	3 0 1 0	Morano	cf	2 0 0 0	
Fuhrer	rf	3 0 0 0	Ward	p	0 0 0 0
Walker	cf	0 0 0 0	Ramirez	ss	4 1 1 0
Gardner	3b	4 0 0 0	Murphy	rf	4 0 1 0
Cruz	lf	1 0 0 0	Horner	1b	2 1 0 1
G.Davis	1b	4 1 1 0	Simmons	c	3 0 0 0
Basco	cf	4 0 1 0	Harper	lf	4 0 0 0
Scott	p	4 0 1 1	Oberkell	2b	4 0 1 1
C.Reynolds	c	4 0 1 2	Sample	pr	0 0 0 0
Scott	p	0 0 0 0	Hubbard	3b	2 0 1 0
Wallace	ph	0 0 0 0	Chambliss	ph	0 0 0 0
Hatch	ph	1 0 0 0	Palmer	p	2 0 0 0
Kerfeld	p	1 0 0 0	Assenmacher	p	0 0 0 0
Totals	22 3 3 3	Totals	31 2 4 2		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
New York	8	6	7
Baltimore	8	6	7
Boston	8	6	7
Detroit	8	6	7
Cleveland	6	6	6
Toronto	6	6	6
Milwaukee	6	6	6

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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WORDS TO GROW BY:
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Top quality, Reg. 3.19

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WEED KILLER AND LAWN FERTILIZER
Covers 5,000 Square Feet **\$13.95**
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TURF MAGIC SUPER LAWN FOOD
Specially priced thru 4-24 only!
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Lots of variety including Begonias, Dianthus, Impatiens, Marigolds, Garden Mums, Petunias, Tomatoes, Peppers
AND MANY MORE!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 24-25-26, 1986 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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Tallup **49¢** (CUP)
Burrito **\$1.49** (EACH) MORE THAN A MEAL

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Bacon **\$1.29** (1 LB. PKG.)
Surf **\$1.49** (PRE-PRICED BOX)
Scott Tissue **79¢** (4 ROLL PKG.)
Frosticks **\$1.19** (6 PACK CTN.)

Fruit Drinks **89¢** (GAL. BTL.)
Decker **99¢ Sale**
Franks **99¢** (12 OZ. PKG.)
Meats **99¢** (8 OZ. PKG.)
Bologna **99¢** (DECKER SLICED 12 OZ.)
Bacon **99¢** (DECKER 1 LB. PKG.)

Coors & Coors Light **\$5.49** (12 PAK 12 OZ. BOTTLES)
Cherry Cola Slice, Regular, Diet **\$1.79** (6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS)

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	4	.714	—
Houston	9	4	.692	1/2
San Diego	7	7	.500	3
Atlanta	5	7	.417	4
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	4
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	4

High school baseball
LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Here is the Laredo Morning Times-Texas High School Baseball Coach's Association poll of teams across the state through Sunday.

CLASS 5A

- Houston Weirich, 23-0
- Nacogdoches, 19-1
- South Grand Prairie, 21-2
- Arlington Barn Houston, 18-1
- Dallas Thomas Jefferson, 19-2
- Abilene Cooper, 19-2
- Round Rock Westwood, 19-3
- Duncanville, 20-3
- Lubbock Monterrey, 19-3
- Victoria Strawn, 18-3

CLASS 4A

- Little Cypress Mauriceville, 17-1
- Corpus Christi Four Shirts, 19-1
- Brownham, 17-3
- Westhempstead, 15-3
- Waco Richards, 19-3
- Waco Midway, 19-2
- Haltomville, 16-4
- Ft. Worth Keller, 13-3
- Conroe Oak Ridge, 13-5-1
- Austin Westlake, 15-5

CLASS 3A

- Sumner, 16-1
- Princeton, 15-2
- Frisco, 15-4-1
- Gilmer, 15-3
- Kennedy, 15-3
- Gonzales, 14-4
- Brownfield, 15-5
- Odem, 15-3
- Hooks, 15-3
- Lake Worth, 14-5

CLASS 2A

- Schulenburg, 15-2
- Gillespie, 17-2
- Seagraves, 15-2
- Wright, 14-3
- Conroe, 15-3
- De Leon, 15-3
- Hermann, 15-3
- Porter, 14-2
- Shiner, 14-2
- Butler, 11-4

CLASS 1A

- Colmesneil, 15-0
- Caruso, 15-0
- Levell, 14-3
- Levell, 14-3
- Stinson James Bowie, 12-3
- Colton, 12-2
- Levell, 12-2
- Levell, 12-2
- Levell, 12-2
- Levell, 12-2

Twins belt Seattle
SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Salas hit a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning and a home run in the ninth as the Minnesota Twins defeated Seattle 7-1 Tuesday night to send the Mariners to their sixth consecutive defeat.

Mike Smithson, 2-2, allowed just four hits, walked one, and struck out seven as he picked up his third complete game in four starts for the Twins. In his last four games the Mariners have struck out 39 times.

Alvin Davis accounted for Seattle's lone run with his second home run of the year.

AL ref ern ALL to Cu in SAN Job at him and at gave spons presid Cuo in the seek r ty, in A and ti annus Publis tion. He s cohe i vestm gap be But th H NEV minge whose tomy Man V often consid day. H Pres bed a wife, s Ron S Pres 1906, He ca 1935 an his fir Spell! He a Yale i and th in Nev Choic Award Au m By LA Associ VIE Docum U.N. s Waldh out Ge Yugos War II said in But who e the U. p. s that Je conce Balka serve officer Kirc cause al acti were t of a pr evider would ment. Kirc Jewish Waldh in a p mover the mi



ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL — Parents who refuse to allow their children to attend Western Middle School in Russiaville, Ind., with AIDS victim Ryan White bring their pupils to an alternative school set up in a former

American Legion Hall near the school. Since the 14-year-old seventh grader returned to classes over a week ago, 21 of his classmates have withdrawn from the school. (AP Laser-photo)

Cuomo hesitating on jumping into 1988 presidential race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo took a job at Richard Nixon for calling him "more poetry than prose" and at newspaper publishers who gave him a more lukewarm response than they gave the former president.

Cuomo, who said he will decide in the next few weeks whether to seek re-election or run for president, spoke Tuesday about poverty in America to 2,000 publishers and their spouses at the 100th annual American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

He said the country needs a coherent social policy and must make "effective social investments" to fight the growing gap between the rich and poor. But the publishers gave him only

brief, polite applause. On Monday, the same group gave Nixon a 45-second standing ovation. "I'm glad they didn't throw stale rolls, frankly," Cuomo said later. "The publishers are business people, who incidentally are doing extremely well. They're riding around in yachts. They're doing very well. But they were very kind to me."

"The waiters all liked it. The people who are working with their hands like it. They understand. They're very smart people. The top is getting richer and richer and narrower and narrower. Of course it makes the people at the top uneasy."

Cuomo acknowledged in his speech that poverty is "not the kind of story that makes easy headlines, or even easy

listening."

But, he said, "I believe the urgency of the matter requires that we deal with it."

Cuomo also jabbed back at Nixon, who called Cuomo "more poetry than prose" compared with Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and predicted either Democrat would lose to Vice President George Bush if they ran for president in 1988.

Cuomo praised Nixon for his "great intellect, unique experience and extraordinary political wisdom" and said he hoped Nixon would "continue to offer us his counsel for many years to come."

Then he drew a loud laugh by adding: "That does not mean he's right about the next election or knows anything at all about poetry and prose."

Hollywood director dead at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Preminger, the autocratic director whose 39 films included "Anatomy of a Murder," and "The Man With The Golden Arm," and often dealt with subjects then considered taboo, died early today. He was 80 and had cancer.

Preminger died at 12:42 a.m. in bed at his apartment, with his wife, Hope, and a nurse at his side, said police spokesman Sgt. Ron Severin.

Preminger was born Dec. 5, 1906, in Vienna, Austria, and earned a law degree there in 1928. He came to the United States in 1935 and the following year made his first U.S. film, "Under Your Spell."

He also was on the faculty at Yale Drama School until 1940, and then became a stage director in New York, winning the Critics Choice Award and Full Circle Award for Broadway produc-

tions. Preminger was known as an innovator, challenging the film industry's taboos in films like the 1953 "The Moon Is Blue," the 1954 "Carmen Jones," a modern-day adaptation of Bizet's opera with an all-black cast; and 1956's "Golden Arm," which starred Frank Sinatra and was Hollywood's first depiction of narcotics use.

He also appeared in four films, including "Stalag 17," in which he portrayed the dictatorial commandant of a German prisoner-of-war camp.

"The Moon Is Blue," an adaptation of the Broadway bedroom comedy, ran without the Motion Picture Production Code seal of approval because its screenplay contained the words "virgin" and "pregnant." The Catholic Church gave it a "Condemned" rating. But Preminger cleaned

up at the box office, according to the 1986 book "Inside Oscar."

Preminger's autocratic style as director caused some actors to rebel. He got headlines in 1959 with "Anatomy of a Murder," a courtroom drama starring James Stewart and film newcomer George C. Scott, and was to include Lana Turner, who walked off the set in a dispute with the director.

He worked with top Hollywood names and made an unknown Iowa girl, Jean Seberg, into a star in "St. Joan" in 1957.

Perhaps his most enduring film was the haunting 1944 murder mystery, "Laura," with starred Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, and Vincent Price.

Other movies directed by Preminger included "Forever Amber," 1947; "Exodus," 1960; "Advise and Consent," 1961, and "The Cardinal," 1963.

Austrian president says Waldheim must have known about reprisals

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Documents indicate that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim must have known about German reprisals against Yugoslav civilians during World War II, the Austrian president said in a rare televised address.

But Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who examined documents from the World Jewish Congress and the U.N. War Crimes Commission, said late Tuesday that he saw no evidence Waldheim knew that Jews were being deported to concentration camps from the Balkans, where Waldheim served as a German army officer.

Kirchschlaeger said that because Yugoslavia never took legal action against Waldheim, "If I were transferred to the function of a prosecutor, on the basis of the evidence presented to me ... I would not dare to file an indictment."

Kirchschlaeger said World Jewish Congress papers placed Waldheim as an adjutant officer in a position to know of troop movements and other details of the military situation in the Bal-

kans after Dec. 1, 1943.

"The knowledge of revenge measures in the partisan war, known as 'measures of retaliation' by the German authorities, must be accepted as a given fact," Kirchschlaeger said.

He added the U.N. documents included a report that Waldheim "as a counterintelligence officer of the ... General Staff of Army Group E, in the period from April 1944 to May 1945, was involved in revenge measures of the German army against the Yugoslav population."

Waldheim said he served in Army Group E, but was an adjutant and translator who had no part in the atrocities.

"Finally, though — and this seems to me decisive — the Federal Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia, as plaintiff at the time, apparently took no steps toward an actual prosecution" of Waldheim, Kirchschlaeger said.

Waldheim is the leading candidate for the mainly ceremonial post of president in a May 4 election. Kirchschlaeger's address marked the first time a post-war president has spoken nationwide during an election campaign. Kirchschlaeger is not seeking re-election.

In a television interview from Salzburg after Kirchschlaeger's 20-minute address, Waldheim said, "There is no sort of evidence submitted that in any way would confirm my guilt. Quite the contrary, the whole thing has collapsed, and I am glad that with it things are finally cleared up."

There has been no indication why the allegations of Waldheim's involvement in war crimes was not followed up by Yugoslavia, especially when Waldheim was a candidate for the U.N. post in the early 1970s. He served as secretary-general from 1972-1981.

Simon Wiesenthal, head of Vienna's Jewish Documentation Center, told The Associated Press that Yugoslavia should be asked why it did not pursue the matter.

"You can't brand someone as a war criminal 40 years ago and then deposit the papers at the U.N. for 40 years and do nothing ... Wiesenthal said. "I still believe that Waldheim, due to his position, knew about everything, even, although the president didn't say it, about the deportations of Jews."

NBC paces increase in network rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by top-rated NBC's major audience gains in its historic victory season, network television finally halted its audience erosion to cable and independent stations for the first time since 1976-77.

Combined viewing on NBC, CBS and ABC increased 1.24 percent from 48.5 to 49.1 ratings points in 1985-86.

"We took audiences from the (network) competition, pay-cable and the independents," said Bill Rubens, NBC's vice president for research. "About half of NBC's increased audience came from non-network viewers," said Dave Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research.

NBC's audience growth, which Poltrack called extraordinary, was 1.3 ratings points over last season, giving the network its first outright prime-time victory since the A.C. Nielsen Co. started counting eyeballs three decades ago. CBS had finished first the past six seasons.

According to Nielsen figures released Tuesday, NBC won the 30-week season that ended Sunday with a 17.5 rating, an increase of 8 percent. CBS fell from 16.9 to 16.7. ABC slipped from 15.4 to 14.9. (A single ratings point equals 859,000 homes with television.) NBC also led in every age group except adults over 55, which CBS still dominated.

Much of the credit goes to NBC's twin Thursday comedies, "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," which finished one-two, replacing the soapy "Dynasty" and "Dallas" as television's most-watched series. The last two comedies to top the ratings were "Laverne & Shirley" and "Three's Company" in 1978-79.

Teachers praise girl who ran for help

HOUSTON (AP) — Teachers where Eloisa Leija attends elementary school have only praise for the 9-year-old who ran for help Friday as her mother allegedly threw the other children into a downtown bayou.

Eloisa realized what was happening Friday and ran for help but she was too late to save siblings Judas Dimas, 6, and Juana Maria, 5. The others survived the tragedy.

The mother, Juana Maria Leija, 29, said she didn't want her children to live any longer in a world where they frequently went hungry. She has been charged with capital murder in the deaths of her two children.

"It was as if Eloisa was the mother," a teacher said after visiting the child's home to find her caring for her five sisters and brother. Eloisa is described by her teachers as "wise in the ways of life but not in academics."

The children's grandparents have come from Mexico to try and gain custody of the girls.

One teacher, who declined to be identified, told the Houston Chronicle that she visited the Leija home four or five consecutive evenings in March, but the parents were never at home. "The last time I went,

Eloisa was caring for Judas and the younger children who were outdoors," the teacher said. "Eloisa kept them out of the street. There was no food in the house. Eloisa holds that family together."

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Mondays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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

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

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

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5 Special Notices

WILL the gentleman who came to my aid, Saturday, September 28, at Hardees please call, after 5 p.m., 665-3590.

10 Lost and Found

LOST-1/4 Chow, 1/4 Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old, female, 9/4 S. cells. After 5, 665-9498.

REWARD! Lost male Pointer bird dog, white with liver spots. 621 Deane Dr. 665-0145.

REWARD! Lost Cream Chow puppy by Graham and Miami highway, call 665-4303 or 835-2751.

13 Business Opportunity

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fitness Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-42-7711.

OVER worked would like to sell women's clothing store, \$22,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5447 or 669-9275.

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further information.

OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanos, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasolins, Healthies, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

14b Appliance Repair

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

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8884.

14d Carpentry

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BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-6347.

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Saru's Custom Draperies Warehouse Fabric Sale

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14l Insulation

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14m Lawnmower Service

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Nina Spoomer	665-2524
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14n Painting

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PROFESSIONAL Painting: Interior and exterior, great work...reasonable rates...free estimates. Call Rick after 6 p.m. 669-2715.

14q Pest Control

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7354.

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14u Roofing

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HOMEMAKERS needed for home care in Pampa area. Baths, housekeeping and etc. Contact Panhandle Health Care, Dumas, 806-935-8861.

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Machinery and Tools

N03 applicator, 1000 gallon nurse tank, John Deere 400 rotary hoe, 2 tool bars. 665-2760.

1976 John Deere 7700 combine, hydrostat, monitors, 234 plow. Excellent condition. Field ready. 665-2760.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

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

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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

RENT TO OWN Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

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

MATCHING couch and love seat. Excellent condition. Good condition. Call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7446.

FOR Sale: compact refrigerator, new. Call 665-4003.

TRUNDLE bed, bar and 2 bar stools, side by side refrigerator, stove, small table. Armoire, Queen Hi-A-Bed Sofa. 665-3908 or 669-7707.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5394.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361

Associated Properties

APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE 665-4911 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II - Suite 1 Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801 Lynn Morse 665-1096 Jim Howell 665-7706 C.L. Farmer 669-7555 Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240 Bill Watson 669-6129 Don Minnick 665-2767 Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560

69 Miscellaneous

FOR the best price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trades and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

NOTICE

A-1 Canvas has moved to Amarillo. New address 1615 E. 27th. Phone 374-0112.

STORM SHELTERS

Quality Steel Construction Don Jones Welding, 113 S. Perry, 669-3982.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9859 after 6 p.m.

JIM and Nancy Fox invite you to attend the Good News America Revival at Hobart Baptist Church, April 29-25 at 7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of stuff. 1016 Neal Rd.

GARAGE Sale: 1140 Prairie Dr. Wednesday-Friday, 9-5. Fishing boat, tapes, records, many other items.

GARAGE Sale: 1076 Prairie Drive. Thursday and Friday, 9 till 5.

MOVING Sale: 812 N. Dwight, Thursday, Friday, 9-6. Full size bed, coffee table, lawn equipment, ceiling fan, saxophone, material, yarn, craft kits, baby items, sheets, towels, rugs, clothes. Too much to list it all. Priced to sell!

GARAGE Sale: dinette set, clothes, dishes, electric pieces, etc. 725 N. Dwight, April 23-26.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

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

OVER 30 guitars in stock \$29.95 and up. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk outs, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

PAMPA FEED AND SEED

Truckload Horse Feed Sale! Purina Balanced Blend Horse Feed, \$9.50-100, 665-0668, 516 S. Russell, Pampa.

S&J Feeds, Sam and Jewannah Shackelford, Dog, horse and cattle feed, hay, 4 p.m. til 7:1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

77 Livestock

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

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

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

BLACK quarter horse mare, 5 years old. Big, fast, good disposition. 665-2760.

2 Registered Santa Gertrudis bulls and 1 Brangus. 665-2760.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF

Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

80 Pets and Supplies

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-6666.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

POMERANIAN Puppies, AKC. Black. 669-6357.

FOR Sale: AKC Black Cocker Spaniel, male 1 year. 883-5071.

FOR Sale: Lhasa Apso - AKC registered. 835-2217.

FOR Sale: AKC Pomeranian Puppies, also stud service. Small 2 pound red sable male. Call 665-5193 after 4:30 p.m. or come by 600 Davis St.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel

female puppy to give away. 665-7859.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7818.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchennettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH MOTEL. American owned. 665-1629.

2 bedroom. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom, includes king size bed and frostless refrigerator. All bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large garage apartment. \$175 month. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Dard. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Summer. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, attached garage. 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815, Melba agent.

415 N. Wynne, 3 bedroom. \$200 deposit, \$300 month. Call 669-6615, 665-8821.

1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, stove and refrigerator. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson. Stove and refrigerator. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

KENNETH and Gayle Stewart invite you to attend the Good News America Revival at Hobart Baptist Church, April 29-25 at 7 p.m. nightly.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

1 bedroom studio apartment. On special for May. Call us now for appointment. 665-7149.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-5706.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

SMALL 2 bedroom, good location. 669-6854, 883-2203.

2 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furniture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

1 week free rent. 1 bedroom. PREFER HUD. 705 C.N. Gray. 665-5560.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted with washer and dryer, nice walk-in closet, oversize garage, fenced yard. \$500 per month, \$150 deposit. See at 1224 S. Faulkner. 665-6836.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted house, paneled living room, washer and dryer, large fenced backyard. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. See at 1424 E. Francis. 665-6836.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, 14x56, 1978. 665-4842.

4 bedroom mobile home. Nicely furnished. Washer, dryer. Central air. 665-5624.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer available for HUD. 611 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5327.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 month lease and deposit. 665-8898 after 5:30.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Dard. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Summer. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, attached garage. 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815, Melba agent.

415 N. Wynne, 3 bedroom. \$200 deposit, \$300 month. Call 669-6615, 665-8821.

1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, stove and refrigerator. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson. Stove and refrigerator. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

KENNETH and Gayle Stewart invite you to attend the Good News America Revival at Hobart Baptist Church, April 29-25 at 7 p.m. nightly.

98 Unfurnished House

4 room house with garage for rent or sale to reliable couple. 665-8613.

IN McLean 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, storm cellar, carpet, drapes. No children. No pets. Retired couple preferred. \$175 month. 806-375-2344.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

1400 Coronado, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$550. Gas and water paid. 1825 Coffee, \$260, 2 bedroom. 669-6413 or 669-3346.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, covered patio, garage, stove and refrigerator. Ceiling fan. \$250 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 916 S. Faulkner. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. No pets. 665-2158.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8661.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 669-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. Call Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumblerwood Acres, 665-0078.

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Bab Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3942.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 877 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

2 buildings for rent: 1-6500 square feet, 1-50x100 feet. Call Ford's Body Shop, 665-1619, ask for Robert or Coyle.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158 Custom Homes

Complete design service 1621 N. CHRISTY James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3867

REDUCED-TRADE 711 E. 15th 1508 N. Dwight 1815 Holly 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal, \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!! 2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-59

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
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• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

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669-2525

Want To Buy?

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!

114 Recreational Vehicles
FOR Sale: 1978 Coleman pop-up camper. Good condition. \$1250. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

9 1/2 foot Huntsman cab over camper. \$650. 14 foot fiberglass boat with 15 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. \$225. 22 Horsepower Evinrude motor, \$40. 665-1977, 101 N. Dwight.

POP-UP tent trailer. \$2000. Will negotiate. 665-7933.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES 1 MONTH FREE RENT
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Perry. 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

SUN BELT TRAILER PARK
Country living. Low rates. \$65 month, water paid. 665-1629.

FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. 648-2549, 665-1183.

FREE local move-in! Water paid. 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2632, 665-2336.

FOR Sale: 12x60 1972 Mobile Home. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

2 plus acres, 14x20, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home. Water, septic. Lots of extras. 669-6709, after 6 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes
\$99 total down. Free delivery and setup. \$191.26 per month, 120 months, 14.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5366.

GUARANTEED Credit Approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit no problem. Let me help. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-4612.

\$99 total down. Example: 1983 Tiffany. Hardboard siding, comp roof, refrigerated air, skirt, fireplace, anchored, delivered. 11.75 annual percentage rate. 180 months, \$351.96 a month. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5366.

UNBELIEVABLE But True! 24x60 doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$693 down, \$297 per month for 44 months at 15 per cent annual percentage rate. Call Wayne at 806-375-5363.

MUST sell: 1981 14x80 Artercraft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Financing available. \$8500. 665-3633.

14x80 Town and Country. Nicely furnished. Washer and dryer, central air. 665-5624.

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

1 axle 6x12 utility trailer, \$500, 2 axle 6x12 heavy duty trailer, \$1000. 665-4316.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.

HERE'S THE ORDER FROM THE TABLE BY THE WINDOW.

VINTAGE CARROT JUICE, CARROT SALAD, FILET OF CARROT, BAKED CARROT AU GRATIN...

FOR DESSERT, GLAZED CARROTS FLAMBE.

I WESERVE THE WIGHT TO WEFUSE SERVICE TO WABBITS!

120 Autos For Sale
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

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

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

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

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

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

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

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

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

1984 Plymouth Turismo, \$6000. 669-7090, 665-4343.

DAVID and Gail Cooper invite you to attend the Good News America Revival at Hobart Baptist Church, April 20-25 at 7 p.m. nightly.

1979 Buick Regal Limited. Low mileage. \$3500. Will negotiate. 665-7938.

1973 Ford LTD Wagon, \$800. 665-7485.

1981 Datsun 210, 5 speed. Call Bob Racz at 669-1918 or 273-7548.

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 66. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

120 Autos For Sale
1962 Ford, good work car, \$350 or best offer. 665-9672, 723 N. Zimmers.

121 Trucks For Sale
MUST Sell: 1984 Toyota 4x4SR5. Loaded, 13,000 miles, warranty. Like new. \$7900. 669-7619, 665-7427.

1973 Chevy pickup. Runs good. \$500. 665-5301 before 6 p.m. After 7 p.m., 665-9453.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5785

1718 COFFEE
Now \$32,000. Comfort, Convenience, Cordiality in this open plan for family or entertaining. 2 fans, central heat and air in this beautifully decorated home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, nice utility and lots of storage. MLS 941

1144 WILLOW ROAD
Attractive, well arranged, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and utility, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 335.

Claudine and Elmer Balch - 665-8075. Call Anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

122 Motorcycles
3 wheelers: 1-ATC 185, \$650, 2 ATC 110, \$650 each. 1 ATC 70, \$150. 665-4316 after 5.

1985 Honda 500 Shadow. Red, 700 miles. \$1800. Call Lonnie at 669-2682 or 665-6041.

SKEL Tex Credit Union will be accepting sealed bids on 1985 Kawasaki. For information call 848-2413, 9-5 weekdays. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

XS1100 Yamaha, fully dressed \$1590, Honda 50, Honda 90, factory trailer. 665-0688 after 5.

MUST sell 1979 Suzuki 750, full dress with sterel. Only 8000 miles. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

1982 Honda ATV 250R 3 wheeler. 669-7956 for information.

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

124 Tires & Accessories
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 518 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

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

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

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

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

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381

669-6381

2219 Perryton Pkwy

OWNER SAYS SELL
You'll love the spacious kitchen in this lovely three bedroom brick. Ceramic baths, lots of closets, fireplace, double garage and a STORM CELLAR. Under \$65,000. MLS 285

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
You have found it in this three bedroom, one bath home. Needs a lot but sells for a little. \$9,000. MLS 311.

Norma Holder Bkr. 669-2982 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Lilla Bralmond 665-4577
Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Rue Park GRI 665-5919

Action Lane
FURNITURE BY

Plush, practical beauty
Enjoy Wall Saver™ convenience with smart traditional styling. In a carefree fabric with big button-tufted pillow back and extra-thick pillow seat.

\$199⁹⁵
Savings of 3 Colors

White-Westinghouse Frost-Free, Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer MODEL RS192G ONLY \$749⁹⁵
19.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity
6.23 Cu. Ft. Freezer Section
Other models \$499⁹⁵ as low as

Broyhill
\$599⁹⁵
Night Stand '129"
Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror, Head Board and Chest

Broyhill
Easy Monthly Terms

\$599⁹⁵
Night Stand '129"
Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror, Head Board and Chest

SHARP.
As Low As **\$139⁰⁰**

BenCh Craft, Inc.

Sealy.

5 P. Sleeper \$1695⁰⁰
5 P. '1499⁰⁰

ROCKER \$189⁹⁵
Other styles as low as \$129.95

FLEXSTEEL®
FURNITURE

Johnson
Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

We Rent Furniture & Appliances

Easy Terms To Suit Your Budget!

VISA MasterCard

YERH!
\$38,000.
room,
heat
windows,
fire and
at Fis-
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SEEKING CONSUMER DOLLARS — Students line up at Burger King's Express mobile unit on the campus of Florida International University in Miami last month. The nation's major food and beverage companies, faced with sluggish volume growth, persistent low inflation rates and intense competition, have become more aggressive in seeking the consumer's dollars. (AP Laserphoto)

Growers wage war on insects to bud beauty from thorny bushes

By JACQUELYNN FLOYD
Dallas Times Herald

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—John Long greets spring's balmy breezes and unfurling blossoms with the war cry: "Spray! Spray! Spray!"

While many of us are rummaging through the closet looking for the ice chest and picnic basket, Long and hundreds of Dallas-area rose enthusiasts are locked in mortal combat with sucking aphids, ravenous beetles and deadly fungi.

If it sounds serious, it is. Victory could mean triumph at one of the state's major rose shows; defeat definitely means a home-grown garden full of bug-eaten flowers.

At work, Long is a supervisor in Arlington's street maintenance department. At home, he is president of the Mid-Cities Rose Society, which claims 200 members.

Even the uninitiated cannot pass Long's modest suburban house without getting the clear impression that he is not your garden-variety rose-grower. In raised beds along the house are more than 300 varieties of rose bushes, each neatly labeled with official names such as: "Ingrid Bergman," "Sir Harry Pilkington," "Uncle Joe." The center of the front lawn has been churned over to provide a quarantine bed for exotic specimens from Germany and Africa.

Long, 61, has been working every day since February, pruning

and fertilizing his thicket of rose bushes. At dusk, he retreats to a shed in his backyard where he mixes his own pesticide with the concentration of a chemist.

"I spray religiously. It's like having your car greased," he says. Last year he did not follow his spraying schedule and paid the price when spider mites invaded. "They got to the foliage before I could stop them," he says. "It cost me a queen."

The queen: the best bloom of the show, the award every rose-grower covets. In six years of shows, Long has won three queens. Many serious gardeners of longer tenure are still waiting to produce that perfect specimen.

J.D. Downing, whose Haltom City home is obscured by more than 500 rose bushes, has earned ribbons and second-place honors but has yet to win the highest award, although he enters about a dozen shows a year. "My wife says, 'Always a princess, never a queen,'" says Downing, who also belongs to the society. A retired newspaper pressman, Downing has plenty of time to search for promising varieties, and to nurture the plants to physical perfection.

One year, for instance, the Downings heard rumors that a magnificent new strain had been perfected by Canadian botanists. The couple promptly hopped a plane, rented a car and spent weeks touring nurseries throughout Canada.

Downing doesn't consider his

enthusiasm out of the ordinary, not in the ferociously competitive world of the rose shows. While the rose plants typically are inexpensive — rarely more than \$15 for a bush or cutting — new varieties are tough to come by. When gardening catalogues offer the new strains, they frequently sell out within days.

"You just have to develop your own sources and find out where to get them," Downing says.

If Long and Downing are the veterans of the Mid-Cities Rose Society, Mike King is the rookie. At 14, he's the youngest member of the club and one of the few growers in the state competing in a category reserved for teenagers.

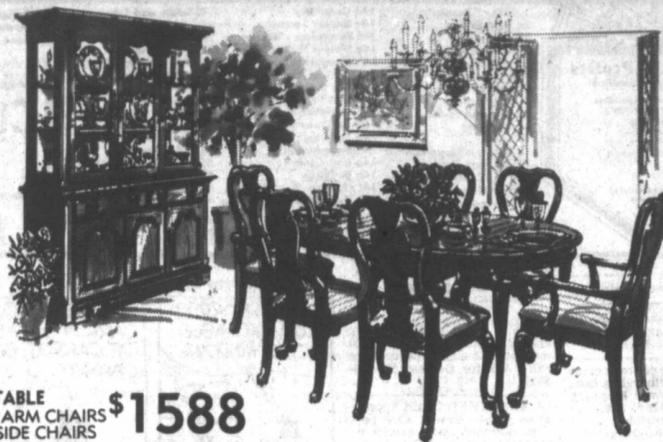
He doesn't talk like a rookie. During the spring, King suffers from allergies while he works outdoors with his bushes.

"There's a lot of work," says King, who looks forward to the day when he can compete with adults.

The workload before the rose shows this month and next in Dallas, Fort Worth and the mid-cities is particularly heavy. The mild winter set the stage for a bug boom. Long says the beetle challenge is the worst.

So the rose-growers spray arduously, day in and day out, fiercely protecting the still-unopened blooms they have pinpointed as potential prize stock.

"It takes a lot of work, and it can take years of experimenting," Long concedes.

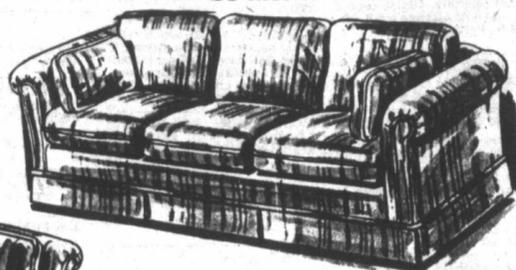


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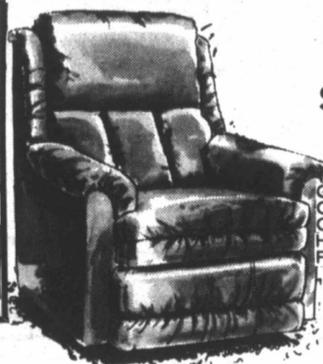
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