

All GOP hopefuls claim debate win

—Page three

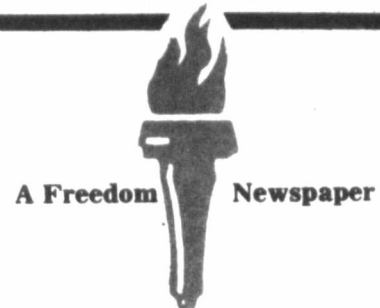
Celtics, Lakers still NBA playoffs picks

—Page 11

A crucial portion of shuttle found

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The Tampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 9 14 pages

April 15, 1986

Parts of Tripoli reduced to rubble

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy's government today called on Arab nations to strike American targets worldwide after the nighttime U.S. bombing raid of military targets near the port cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

Libya state radio called it a "cowardly" attack, and said scores of innocent people were killed and residential areas were bombed. Several buildings in downtown Tripoli were blasted to rubble.

Khadafy did not appear in public today, did not immediately make any broadcast statements, and there was no indication of his whereabouts. A government official said Khadafy survived the raid.

Libya requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council today, hours after the United States bombed targets in the North African nation.

Meanwhile, the Libyan radio claimed Libya's armed forces today bombed telecommunications stations on the Italian island of Lampedusa in the Mediterranean in retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya. There was no immediate independent confirmation of the claim.

U.S. military bases and embassies around the world were reported on full alert to guard against terrorist attacks.

(President Reagan said the raid was to retaliate for Libyan-sponsored terrorism, in particular the April 5 bombing at a Berlin nightclub frequented by American soldiers.)

(Eighteen British-based F-111 fighter planes joined 15 A-6 and A-7 U.S. Navy attack jets based on carriers in the Mediterranean and thundered over Libya at 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST Monday), the Reagan administration said.)

(Libyan radio monitored in London said the attack caused

Libya to seek Arab oil embargo

GENEVA (AP) — The Libyan oil minister said today he would ask an OPEC conference to consider imposing an embargo on oil shipments to the United States in response to American military strikes against Libya.

Fawzi Shakshuki was asked by reporters in a Geneva hotel whether he would ask his OPEC partners for an oil embargo in retaliation for the U.S. air strikes against Libya early today. He replied: "We did ask it one time. We did ask it." Asked if he would renew the call, he said, "Yes, we will ask it again."

He would not provide details about any proposal for banning oil sales to the United States or other Western countries. Libya itself ships no oil directly to the United States and OPEC as a group supplies about 10 percent of U.S. oil consumption.

Shakshuki commented today as OPEC ministers gathered for a new round of talks on ways to boost oil prices. Industry analysts said they say little chance of a meaningful agreement.

"extensive destruction" of civilian targets in Benghazi, the North African country's second largest city with about 650,000 people.

(The Soviet Union, China and

Sims said 16 of the two-seat F-111s returned to bases in England. One F-111 landed in Spain after reportedly experiencing mechanical trouble, and one plane was unaccounted for.)

The back of the French Embassy was damaged, but French officials said no one was injured.

A Libyan government official who refused to be named said civilians had been killed but said he did not know the number of casualties.

Khadafy's home and headquarters reportedly were hit, but Libyan Information Director Ibrahim Seger told The Associated Press that Khadafy was not hurt.

Government sources said two of Khadafy's sons were injured, but provided no details.

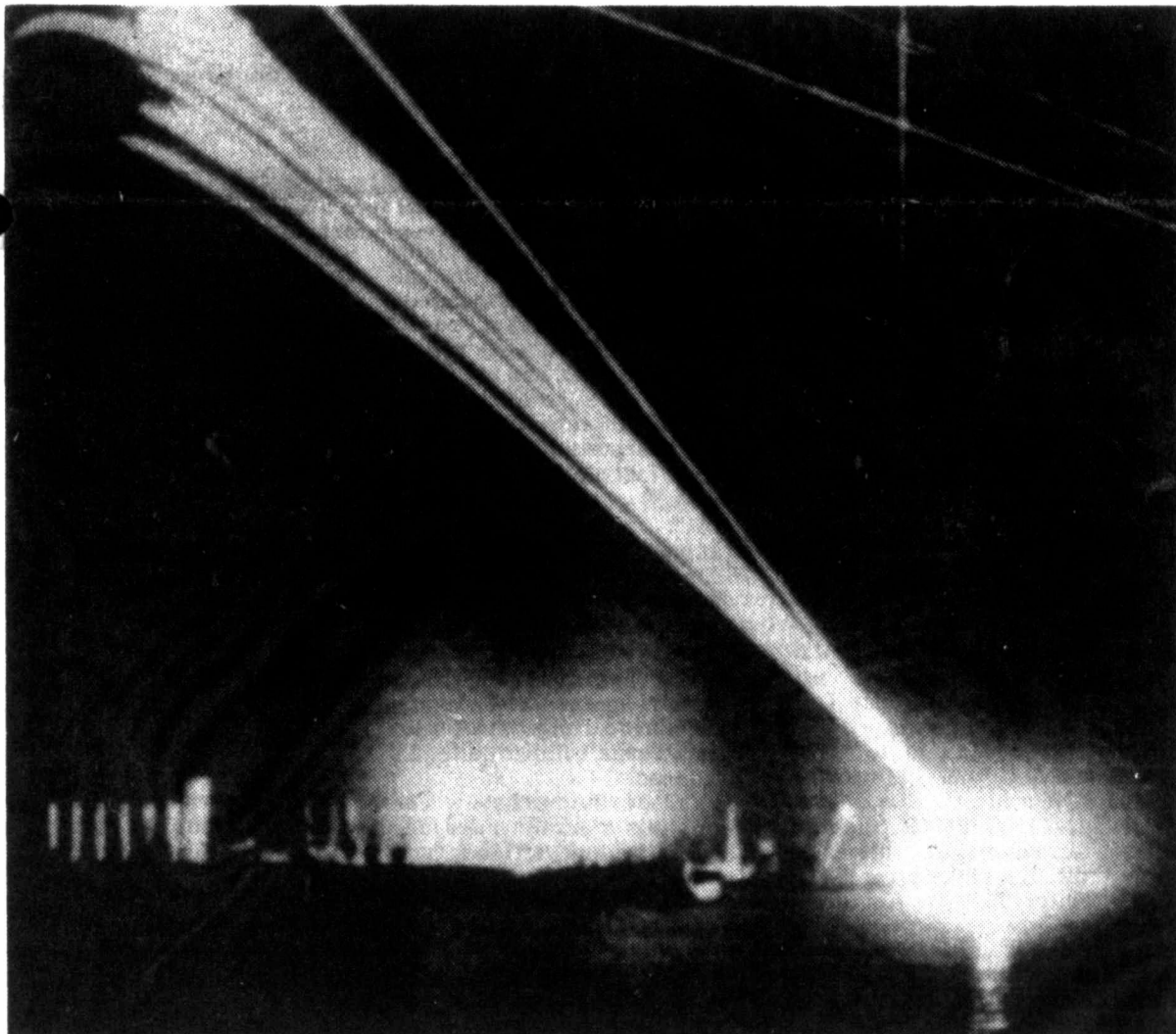
(Libya's official news agency JANA, monitored in Rome, said the attack continued this morning and that U.S. fighter planes were bombing residential and

civilian areas in the seaside capital of Tripoli. Algiers radio reported the Libyan Information Ministry announced two new U.S. attacks at 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., but said the raids were repulsed by air defense.)

(Libyan radio monitored in London reported at least 20 American aircraft were shot down. The Pentagon maintained only one fighter was unaccounted for.)

(The JANA dispatch said the Iranian and Swiss embassies had been damaged in the bombing. Romania's news agency, monitored in Prague, Czechoslovakia, said Romania's Embassy was damaged and four embassy personnel were wounded.)

(Libya's official radio, monitored in London, appealed to Arabs in neighboring countries to "strike at all American targets and ... the interests of the European allies of America.")



ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE—Anti-aircraft fire from ground installations streak skyward from Tripoli's harbor area during the early-morning air attack by U.S. warplanes on Libyan targets. (AP Laserphoto)

REAGAN:

'If necessary, we shall do it again'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, having "done what we had to do" by bombing Libya in retaliation for terrorist attacks against Americans, says he is prepared to strike Libyan targets again if Col. Moammar Khadafy refuses to "alter his criminal behavior."

Flying thousands of miles from bases in Britain — including a detour around France and Spain — and from aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean, U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers blasted five military targets around the major port cities of Tripoli and Benghazi to punish Libya for what Reagan called Khadafy's "reign of terror."

The coordinated, 20-minute air raids came at 2 a.m. today, Tripoli time, which was 7 p.m. EST Monday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said one Air Force F-111 and its two-man crew were unaccounted for after the bombing ended.

The planes struck Khadafy's headquarters, two military airfields and what were termed terrorist training facilities. White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the attack as an attempt to knock out part of Libya's "terrorist infrastructure — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities ... which allow Khadafy to perpetrate terrorist acts."

Weinberger dismissed as "virtually impossible" a French foreign ministry report that the French embassy in Tripoli had been hit during the U.S. bombing raid. A ministry spokesman said no one was injured.

In Tripoli today, the Libyan government press office took foreign reporters on a tour of the city's 7th of April residential district, a well-to-do area near the French Embassy.

Foreign reporters saw five or six heavily damaged civilian houses. The back of the French embassy was heavily damaged, and windows were blown out.

The body of an elderly dead man was removed on a stretcher from one of the buildings, and guides said that many people had been taken to hospitals.

There are thought to be more than 800 Americans in Libya, despite Reagan's order last year that U.S. citizens get out of the country.

Reagan, addressing the nation by radio and television on short notice only two hours after the raids began, said he decided to retaliate after the United States gathered direct, precise and irrefutable evi-



President addresses nation

dence that the Libyan regime ordered the bombing of a Berlin discotheque 10 days ago in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and some 230 people were wounded.

"I have no illusion that tonight's action will ring down the curtain on Khadafy's reign of terror," Reagan said, as U.S. embassies and military installations around the world were put on full alert.

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world on the direct orders of a hostile regime, we will respond so long as I'm in this Oval Office," the president pledged. And he warned, "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again."

Following Reagan's broadcast, Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared before reporters with Weinberger and said the Soviet charge d'affaires was summoned to the State Department as the attacks were under way. The Soviet official was told what was taking place and assured it was "in no way directed at the Soviet Union," Shultz said.

Reagan described the attacks as "concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."

White Deer trustees agree on Memorial Day holiday

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Putting "patriotism" before school, trustees here agreed to dismiss school May 25, 1987, the "legal" Memorial Day Holiday. The board then set the Saturday before Memorial Day as a teacher work day.

White Deer-Skellytown school superintendent Tom Harkey acknowledged that with the end of school less than a week away, Memorial Day weekend "is the worst time in the world for kids."

"But I term Memorial Day as a holy holiday because it represents our freedom: people giving themselves for their country," he said. "Patriotism is a declining virtue."

Skellytown Elementary School principal Kenneth Cox added that Memorial Day is a time for families to be together.

"If I worked somewhere else and I was off on Memorial Day, I'd want my kids home on Memorial Day," he said.

But Skellytown Elementary

teacher and White Deer classroom teachers representative Karla Howell wants to work Memorial Day and she says other teachers do too.

"I'll teach patriotism all day long, just let me teach on Memorial Day," she said.

Harkey proposed that the school declare Memorial Day a holiday and have teachers work the Saturday before. He noted that teachers may work until 8 p.m. the Friday before to get their work done before the holiday weekend.

Trustees also agreed on an amended point system for extracurricular activities. The policy, which was formulated by the Texas Education Agency, sets up a point system for various school organizations and offices within the organizations. For example, head cheerleaders senior and junior class presidents and presidents of Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and the student council are granted eight points, while lesser officers of these organiza-

tions receive fewer points. Students get three points for making the cheerleading squad and one point for being a member of school organizations. Band members who do not hold office in the band, do not get any points.

The system was established not as a reward but as an effort to keep students from "overextending" themselves with extracurricular activities and to allow students who may never get such an opportunity to develop leadership abilities. Students are limited to 10 points per year.

But when they reviewed the policy, trustees noticed that students earn three points for merely being a member of FHA and thespian clubs. High School Principal Andy Andrews feels that is was a typographical error on the TEA print-out and that the notations should be "one point" like such other clubs as FFA and student council.

Trustees amended the policy by giving students one point for

See WHITE DEER, Page two

Uncle Sam's deadline tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midnight is the deadline for most Americans to settle accounts with Uncle Sam for another year, but a private study shows the average worker will have to put in another 15 days on the job before reaching "Tax Freedom Day 1986."

Perhaps 10 million couples and individuals waited until the final day of the tax-filing season to drop their returns into the mailbox. The Internal Revenue Service estimates another 4.4 million were taking automatic four-month extensions. Some were leaving the country today, which won

them an extension to June 16. And still others were simply planning to miss the deadline and pay a penalty.

The great majority of the 104 million couples and individuals who are expected to file returns this year had done so before the last-minute crush. And about 40 million already have received their refunds.

While the Postal Service prepared for what has become a modern-day ritual and the IRS stood by to process the returns, the Independent Tax Foundation was calculating that it will take until May 1 for

the average worker to make enough money to pay his or her federal, state and local taxes for 1986.

That assumes every penny earned up until "Tax Freedom Day" is earmarked for taxes.

That is the same time the typical worker had to devote to the tax collector in 1985, the foundation said. The date was May 4 in 1981, before passage of the Reagan tax cuts; it dropped to April 28 in 1984.

The IRS kept its telephone information system and many of its offices open past normal business hours.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

HAYNES, Frank - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

FRANK HAYNES

Services for Frank Haynes, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Haynes died Monday. He was born Oct. 24, 1900, at Murfreesboro, Tenn. He had been a longtime resident of Mobeetie before moving to Pampa in 1980. He married Lola Celesta Oswald on Jan. 4, 1919, at Mobeetie; she died in 1972. He was a horse trainer for 45 years before retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Walden Haynes and Dale Haynes, both of Pampa; three daughters, Wauline Reynolds and Glorice Jones, both of Pampa, and Glenna Matheu, Fort Worth; a sister, Beatrice Oswald, Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The family will be at 1116 Duncan.

LUCY SMITH MONROE

WHEELER - Services for Lucy Smith Monroe, 96, of Wheeler were at 11 a.m. today in Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of Wheeler Christian Center, officiating.

Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Monroe died Sunday. Born in Mount Pleasant, she was a graduate of Chickasha, Okla., Music College. She taught organ, piano and speech in Kentucky and Texas. She taught in Amarillo until retiring in 1973. She moved to Wheeler in 1984. She was a member of Amarillo First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, F. F. Monroe.

Survivors include a brother, Ed L. Smith, Wheeler; and a sister, Connie Lambert, Wheeler.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, April 14

A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Lee Thomas, Route 2, Box 59, and a 1966 Plymouth, driven by Gail Leona Freeman, 937 S. Hobart, collided at the intersection of Kingsmill and Purviance. Freeman reportedly had nonincapacitating injuries. Thomas was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign. Freeman was cited for an expired drivers license and no proof of liability insurance.

A 1982 Volvo, driven by Jane Steele, 1908 Evergreen, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Jo Vega, 2005 Duncan, collided in a private parking lot in the 100 block of East Decatur. Steele was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The owner of an illegally parked vehicle was cited for parking where prohibited. Possible injuries were reported.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1981 Dodge van, registered to a juvenile at an undisclosed location. No injuries or citations were reported.

TUESDAY, April 15

A 1973 Chevrolet, driver unknown, collided with a power pole at the intersection of Crawford and Prairie. No injuries or citations were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. 11:07 a.m. 1808 Grape. Elmer Wilson, residence. Bathroom heater shorted out. Fire damage to bathroom, smoke damage to four rooms.

Texas Republicans support strike

By The Associated Press

Top Republican leaders from Texas solidly favored the U.S. attack on Libya but Democrats' opinions varied and one congressman said the strikes might be good for Texas' economic health.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he supported the strikes, adding the United States has "established a new policy with regard to terrorism."

"If nations harbor, train or equip terrorists to attack Americans, we're going to hold them responsible, and I think the whole world got that message," Gramm said.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he agrees the United States should do something to stop Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy but said military actions are not the answer.

"Unfortunately, I doubt that military strikes are going to stop

Khadafy's bringing about acts of terrorism," Bentsen said. "I believe Khadafy is ripe for a coup and that we should be supporting dissidents in Libya — particularly in the military — and overthrowing Khadafy."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said President Reagan needs the support of all Americans.

"At a time like this, we ought to be very cautious about what we say," Wright said. "I think we need to pull together ... and close ranks."

U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, noted that the strikes could have an impact on the world oil market.

"Libya's a major OPEC player. We did not hit any oil-related targets, but that's got to send a shudder through the world oil markets. That has to be a plus for Texas," Fields said.

"Mr. Khadafy may have been a godsend to Texas. It's terrible

that we benefit from this type of conflict. But it emphasizes the instability of the world oil market," Fields said.

"I think the president acted entirely properly. It was a surgical action that hit terrorist-related targets," he said, adding that if there are further military or terrorist actions that can be traced to Tripoli, "I think we need to consider hitting economic targets in Libya."

Republican Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo said, "I'm so proud of Ronald Reagan. This is why we made him our president. Khadafy and other terrorists were going to attack us in any case and this action may prevent further reprisal."

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he thinks the public will support the attack.

"You've always got to remember that terrorists don't need an excuse for an attack," Combest said.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Laverne Bradsher, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Wyona Dillon, Pampa
Kenny Evans, Jr., Borger
Shirley Free, Pampa
Fred Godwin, Pampa
Timothy Huckins, Lefors
Roy Jones, Pampa
Curtis Lancaster, Pampa
Velma Murray, Pampa
Tena Waldrip, Pampa
Nell Woodruff, Shamrock

Dismissals

Gladys Adams, Pampa
Fannie Asberry, Groom
Leland Baggett, Pampa
Sam Butler, Shamrock

Clarendon

June Chamberlain, Pampa
Audrey Green and infant, Pampa
Charlie Harper, Skellytown
Joyce McNeeley, Pampa
John Prichard, Pampa
Helen Sandoval, Borger
Yolanda Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Janice Hink, Wheeler
Lara Weehunt, Shamrock
Alene Jones, Wheeler
Roy Barker, McLean
George Parker, Allison
Raymond Moore, Shamrock

police report

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

MONDAY, April 14

Tim Scott, 1715 Holly, reported theft of a golf bag and its contents from the address.
Franklin Don Bliss, 1121 S. Wells, reported theft at the address.

James Paul Lee, 427 Roberta, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

TUESDAY, April 15

Disorderly conduct and assault with feet was reported at 846 S. Banks.

George Randy McClelland, 813 Locust, reported a burglary at the address; furniture was removed.

A weapons violation was reported at an undisclosed location.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, April 15

Billy Miles Watson, 25, 846 S. Banks, was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct; Watson was released on a bondsman's bond.

Judy Kay Reed, 27, 846 S. Banks, was arrested at the address on a charge of simple assault; Reed was released on a bondsman's bond.

Arrests-County Jail

Jerry Watson Lowden, Wichita Falls, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated, open container violation and failure to dim headlights.

Johnny Alvin McCloud, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wanda R. Roland, 818 N. Frost, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and failure to stop at a designated place.

Denny Hargrove, Box 2351, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and failure to maintain a single lane.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.63	
Milo	4.00	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Danson Oil	2 1/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	56	PNA
Serico	3 3/4	SJ
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	61 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	60 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Celanese	207 1/4	dn 1/4
DIA	12 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton	22 1/2	NC
HCA	40 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	64 1/2	dn 1/4
InterNorth	35	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	up 1/4
Mobil	30	up 1/4
Phillips	11	up 1/4
Fennerty's	88 1/2	NC
Phillips	20	NC
PNA	20	NC
SJ	31 1/4	up 1/4
SFS	28 1/2	up 1/4
Tenneco	37 1/2	up 1/4
Texaco	32	up 1/4
Zales	33 1/2	NC
London Gold	340.25	
Silver	5.45	

RRC hopeful hits opponents

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Railroad Commission candidate John Poulard slammed other commission hopefuls, questioning one candidate's intelligence and characterizing Democratic opponent John Sharp as a lobbyist's pawn.

Poulard called a news conference Monday to complain that Sharp, a state senator from Victoria, is the "hand-picked pawn" of lobbyists.

"Where does John Sharp stand on the issues? He does more flips than Mary Lou Retton," Poulard said.

Sharp announced Monday he has been endorsed by former state Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, who resigned to become a lobbyist. Howard called Sharp "the most qualified candidate."

Poulard said he wants Milton Fox to win the GOP nomination over state Rep. Ed Emmett of Kingwood, John Thomas Henderson of Austin and Ralph Hoelscher of San Angelo "for two reasons. His IQ is room temperature and you've got to wear a coat, it's so cool in there. The other reason is we could come out against him like 'the fox guarding the henhouse.'"

Fox could not be reached by The Associated Press by telephone for comment Monday.

Poulard said Democratic candidate P.S. "Sam" Ervin could get as much as 20 percent of the primary vote as a result of his name. Ervin claims to be a distant relative of the late U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

Also Monday, all three Republican gubernatorial candidates claimed victory after their televised debate. Kent Hance said he was the real gentleman during the debate and Tom Loeffler said he always wins.

Former Gov. Bill Clements said November's gubernatorial election will be the most important since World War II and that Texans' quality of life is at stake.

The GOP candidates agreed on the need to diversify the economy. Hance outlined economic development proposals to create jobs. He advocated setting aside the severance tax for the first three years of oil drilling.

Clements said he would reinstate a resource advisory commission to help form national policy for the energy department.

All three candidates said they do not support a tax increase to help ease the state's financial problems.

City briefs

CALF FRIES Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., members and guests, Moose Lodge. Adv.

DYSLEXIA MEETING, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. First Christian Church. Martha Boswell speaker. Parents and teachers invited. Adv.

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

TAMALES TODAY. 665-3129 after 5 and Saturdays. Adv.

BUTTER AND CHEESE DISTRIBUTION. Wednesday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Lamar Full Gospel Gymnasium. 1200 S. Nelson.

PLANTING TIME Special. Seed Geraniums, 99 cents each. No limit. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky, 669-1214. Adv.



T-SHIRT LOGO - Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper, left, and Kay Crouch, summer recreation coordinator, display the City of Pampa Summer Recreation logo that will be available on T-shirts for students enrolling in this summer's recreation program sponsored by the City of Pampa's Parks and Recreation Department. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Summer recreation program scheduled

The city's Parks and Recreation Department is making plans for the 1986 Summer Recreation program, with new classes to be offered.

Registration will begin June 9, with all school age students from the first grade through senior high level being invited to participate.

The Summer Recreation program will be conducted for four weeks from June 16 through July 11, according to Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper. Kay Crouch is serving as recreation coordinator for the summer program.

Pampa school teachers, coaches and students will comprise the staff. Crouch said she already has lined up instructors for most of the classes.

Activities currently scheduled include softball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, drill team, soccer, volleyball, and arts and crafts.

"These classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational sport," Harper said. "All classes are for instructional purposes only."



The city's Summer Recreation program is a financially self-supporting program organized to provide recreational activities for all Pampa school age students.

Harper encouraged all students and parents to make plans now to enroll and participate in an exciting summer of activities and fun.

She said further details of registration and program activities will be released at a later date.

Registration fee will be \$20. For that amount, each student will receive one City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt and one class. Other classes will require an additional fee.

Corpus refinery to be sold

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. and Petroleos de Venezuela, the state-owned oil company of Venezuela, will jointly buy and operate the Champlin Petroleum Co. refinery at Corpus Christi, Texas, company officials announced.

Included in the purchase will be Champlin's marketing and distribution system, officials said Monday. Terms were not disclosed pending completion of the agreement, which is expected

this summer.

Champlin, based in Fort Worth, Texas, is a subsidiary of the Union Pacific Corp., which also is parent firm of the Omaha-based Union Pacific Railroad.

The planned venture will include joint ownership of the refinery and working capital and continuation of all marketing programs now in effect. Officials said no changes would be made in employment or management.

White Deer

Continued from Page one

participating in FHA and these clubs.

Trustees also agreed to allocate \$500 to send two high school students and speech teacher James Hinkley to the state one-act play competition in May if they qualify.

Two students, Ron McIntosh and Ladd Lafferty have been nominated to the University Interscholastic League Honor Crew. Andrews said that 40 students are chosen out of 1,000 applicants from across the state to participate in the state contest. They get to do technical work for

four productions. Lafferty and McIntosh were part of the school's one act version of "Death of a Salesman," which did not advance beyond district competition.

In other business, trustees approved a list of transfer students from Pampa, Groom, Panhandle and Grandview Hopkins school districts. One transfer student was placed on probation for excessive absences.

Trustees also agreed to try out a curriculum for correlated English. They agreed on a \$745 per

year contract with the Region XVI Service Center which will allow them to videotape films without violating copyright laws.

They agreed to pay \$4,500 to Keystone Insurance Co., for student accident and football insurance.

Counselor Dwight Huffman reported that senior David Nicholas has won a \$1,000 scholarship from Wal-Mart Department Stores and that Ron McIntosh has been accepted at Dartmouth University.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday with the highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Winds southeast at 10-20 mph. High Monday, 63; low this morning, 36.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Sunny days and clear nights. Highs will be in the 70s and lows generally in the 40s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy south and w st tonight and Wednesday. Fair elsewhere. Lows tonight from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s.

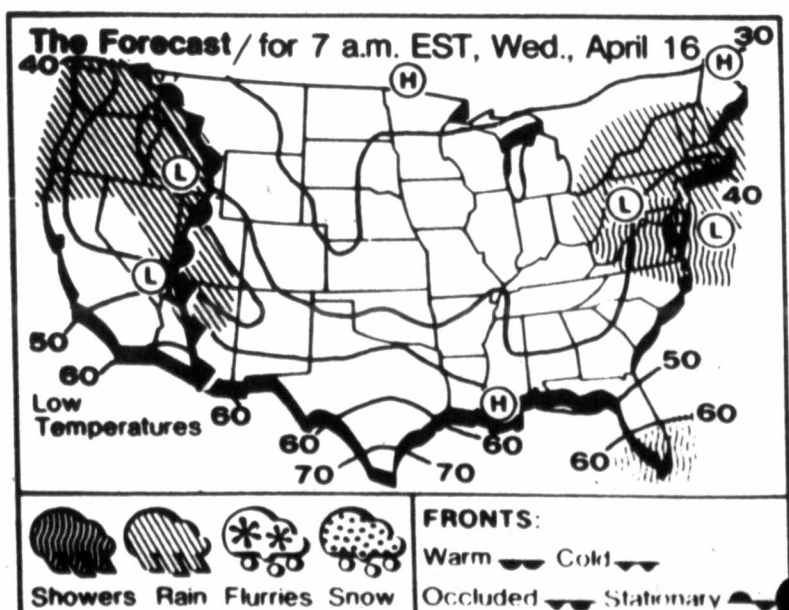
East Texas: Clear tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Wind light and variable. Wednesday...sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Wind light and variable.

West Texas: Mostly sunny Tuesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s north to the low 50s south. Highs Wednesday near 70 north to the mid 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday, a chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Temperatures near seasonal normal. High in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy



Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers northwest Friday and over most of south and southeast Texas Saturday. Cooler west and central Saturday. Lows generally in the 50s and 60s, highs mostly in the 70s and 80s.

West Texas: Chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 70s, lows in the 40s and 50s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Fair with mild days through Wednesday. Cool tonight with lows mid 30s to

lower 40s. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Increasing chance for showers west central mountains and northern border Wednesday. Increasing windiness Wednesday afternoon. Highs through Wednesday ranging from the upper 50s north central mountains to the low 80s southwest valleys. Lows tonight 20s north central mountains to the low 50s southeast plains.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Officials squabble over offshore oil money

AUSTIN (AP)—The state got \$424 million—and more legal trouble—in concluding its feud with the federal government over offshore oil earnings.

The money—totaling \$424,868,484—is the state's share of a lawsuit settlement with the federal government over oil revenues from the Gulf of Mexico.

But within hours of Texas receiving the funds Monday, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro filed suit in state district court asking a judge to declare that the money be used exclusively for school aid.

"When the (original) lawsuit was first filed in 1979, it was filed on behalf of the Permanent School Fund and the schoolchildren of Texas," Mauro said.

"This issue is too important for the schoolchildren of Texas to be left to politics. There is always somebody trying to take money away from the

Permanent School Fund. I thought this ought to be decided once and for all," Mauro said.

The \$424 million came after a seven-year legal battle between Texas and the federal government over the state's right to revenue from oil and gas produced along the boundary between state and federal coastal waters in the Gulf.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said his staff is working on a legal opinion as to where the money should go. Some officials say it should go to schools, while others said the Legislature should decide.

Earlier this month, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis said the money should go into the state's general revenue fund until the 1987 Legislature can decide how the money is to be used. Lewis also suggested a plan to earmark the funds for research and development.

On Monday, Comptroller Bob Bullock directed Treasurer Ann Richards to split the money between two funds which aid public schools. He said \$214.5 million should go to the Permanent School Fund, which earns interest for school aid, and \$210.3 million to the Available School Fund, which makes payments to local school districts.

But Ms. Richards, citing Mattox's advice, deposited the money in the state's general revenue fund, saying it should remain there until Mattox issues his legal opinion.

"Such an accounting will maintain the integrity of the funds received along with any interest it may earn until such a time as the attorney general renders a further legal opinion," she said.

Bullock then said the law empowers him to determine where money should go. He said he would

keep it on the books for the school funds, meaning he wouldn't certify it in the general revenue fund where the Legislature could spend it.

"I can tell you that it is not a simple question," Mattox said of the legal dispute.

Mauro said the money should be above such squabbling and go to schools.

"We've got every interest group in the state clamoring for the money when, in fact, legally it's earmarked for the Permanent School Fund," Mauro said.

"(GOP gubernatorial candidate) Tom Loeffler wants to spend it to build prisons. Some want to put it in general revenue. Others want it for research and development. Some even want it for insurance for hot checks. State employees want it for pay raises. Coastal mayors want it for their communities. And on and on and on."

Texans welcomed bombing of Libyan terrorist bases

By The Associated Press

Texans at home applauded the U.S. bombing of strategic sites in Libya for terrorist acts against American citizens, but some questioned whether the raids will end terrorist activity.

Many who fear reprisals by Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy said it is now the terrorists' next move and their target is uncertain. But one Texan who has defied President Reagan's order to leave Libya said Reagan was "insane" for ordering the attacks.

"It's about time we did something," Jessica Mowad of El Paso said Monday. "We can't just let people like Khadafy tell us what to do."

Javier Macias told the El Paso

Times, "I was hoping we would (bomb) Khadafy right in the line. All the terrorism, and Khadafy, ties right into the Soviet Union."

Dallas Cowboys majority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright applauded the U.S. air attacks.

"Hooray for us," Bright told the Dallas Times Herald. "I think we ought to quit worrying about what other people think about us and let them start thinking about what we think about them."

Bright said he was angry that the French government would not allow U.S. fighter pilots to fly over their country.

"I was over in France rescuing them from the Germans (in World War II), and brother, I'm upset with the Frenchmen," he

said. "I'm for this country and our young men."

Pete Sandoval of El Paso said, "I feel the military ought to go in there and do what they have to do, as they did in Grenada. I feel it's wrong what Khadafy's doing."

"If the U.S. continues to let his terrorism go unpunished, we're going to lose the U.S. We just have to stop it. It's for my kids, mainly, that I feel this way," said Sandoval.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said he fully supported Reagan's decision but doubted it would forestall any further terrorist actions against Americans.

"I would suspect that there will be more activity because of the zealous fervor of the terrorists, but there was nothing lost in hitting them," Cisneros told the San Antonio Light. "My suspicions are that it will not head off any future attacks."

The mayor said the U.S. had no choice in the raid following evidence Libya was involved in the recent bombing of a West German disco.

"We must acknowledge that Americans have been killed and there have been orders out to kill more Americans. America must try to preempt these actions," he said.

Bexar County Judge Tom Vickers said, "We had to do something. If someone attacks us we just can't do nothing. The danger is whether this will escalate the situation."

"I don't think there's any question it got the message across, but we have to continue to use other means such as intelligence to stop the terrorist acts."

Jeswald Salacuse, dean of Southern Methodist University School of Law, said, "The question is what's his (Khadafy's) response? Is he going to say, 'Okay, I quit.'"

"I don't think so. I think he's got to come back with some other action," said Salacuse, who has lived in the Middle East.

"I believe we need to deter him (Khadafy) as much as possible before he makes another terrorist attack," said 19-year-old Kirk Bennett of San Antonio. "We have to use force because I just don't think he has enough intelligence to talk."

Ralph Zamora of San Antonio said it was time the country's leaders took action.

"I support Reagan," he said.



REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR CANDIDATES — Former Governor Bill Clements gestures toward fellow Republican gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance, center, and Tom Loeffler before a debate at a Houston television station Monday night.

GOP gubernatorial candidates claiming TV debate victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements, seeking a return to the office, says the upcoming gubernatorial election will be the most important since World War II.

"We in Texas are in economic crisis but our problems do have solutions," Clements said, adding his experience in office made him the logical choice to carry out the recovery.

Clements said Texans' "quality of life is at stake."

Clements, Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance, all seeking the Republican nomination for governor, traded barbs and criticized Democratic Gov. Mark White Monday night in a televised debate.

The GOP candidates agreed on the need to diversify the economy. Hance, who switched parties in 1985, emphasized the need to create more jobs, outlining economic development proposals.

Hance, 43, of Lubbock, advocated setting aside the severance tax for the first three years of oil drilling.

Clements, 69, of Dallas, said he would reinstate a resource advisory commission to help form national policy for the energy department. Clements lost to White in the last gubernatorial election.

All three candidates said they did not support a tax increase to help ease the state's financial problems.

"Let's wait until January and see what the price of oil is, and then we can go from there," Hance said.

The hour-long debate was sponsored by the Texas League of Women Voters and KHOU-TV in Houston and was telecast on many Texas stations. Candidates were asked questions by a panel of three journalists.

Loeffler, 39, opened the debate asking Hance and Clements to

stop "quibbling" with each other because their remarks only served to make White smile.

"And it's Mark White's smile we want to take away," the Hunt congressman said.

After the debate, each claimed to have won the contest.

"I think I was a real gentleman tonight," said Hance, who added he thought his opponents sort of "picked" on him because they know he is gaining strength in his bid for the GOP's nomination.

Loeffler claimed he "always wins," and Monday night's debate was no exception.

In claiming his own victory, Clements added that he thought nothing was discussed during the debate that has not already been brought out in past discussions involving the three gubernatorial candidates.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

Oh, those negative vibes

If you're used to turning to this space and reading about happy things, beware. The following is a list of things I don't like. Things that give me negative vibes. Bad Karma. Indigestion.

This is my annual "I hate the world column." There are many things that I hate, but for the sake of space, I shall limit them to the top five.

1. I hate the Nebraska Press Association. There, I admitted it. None of my Off Beats won a Panhandle Press Association award last Saturday and I'm being a bad sport about it. We sent six copies of my serious and humorous columns to be judged by members of the Nebraska Press Association. The judges didn't like what I had to write about, so they gave all the awards to columnists in Plainview.

I spent Saturday feeling sorry for myself and lamenting "I should never again disgrace this newspaper with the asinine drivel that I put in my columns." When my Voice of Reason finally convinced me that I was being irrational, I began to realize that I am really not the worst Off Beat writer in the whole wide world. It's just that some guy in Nebraska wasn't particularly thrilled with what I had to say. I'm sure if the judge were from the Minnesota Press Association or from the Vermont Press Association or from Miami or had been my mother, I would have at least come in second.

Maybe I sent the wrong samples. In the humorous competition, I made the mistake of sending columns that I thought were actually funny. But then, I think *The Brady Bunch* is funny, too.

2. I hate columns written by city editors who still have their baby teeth.

It's not that I don't admire his writing ability. It was a well-done diversion from what normally runs on Monday. (Just kidding, boss.) Yesterday, Mike Parker—age 2 years, 9 months—wrote a rebuttal to last-week's Off Beat, and he didn't even spell my name right. Having my name spelled wrong brings back painful memories from my childhood, like when spiteful and immature classmates used to mix up my name and call me "Spathy Bitch Caulding" or when I was viciously knocked into the hallway lockers by Karen Price (Yes that is really her name and I hope she is reading this and feels guilty for ruining my life.)

But more important than my fragile ego is the fact that the writer missed a subtle but important part of my column. I was not writing about the lack of things for Pampa kids to do. I was writing about the lack of things for area kids to do. As I said last week, there are plenty of things in Pampa for kids to do, but the smaller towns understandably don't have that many activities.

And while "Mike's" column did a great service in pointing out the many activities for Pampa kids, I just wonder how many of these activities are open to "out of towners."

Lovett Library, like the Canadian Library, encourages youth from all over the area to participate in its program. And Sandy Crosswhite, the lady who is trying to get Christian comedian Mike Warnke to Pampa, says "You bet I want church groups in other towns to get involved."

And the summer band clinic is open to members of the White Deer, Groom or other bands. Hopefully the city of Pampa projects are open to out of town kids too, since many McLean and Lefors parents work here.

3. I hate ads that look like newspaper copy. These are the ones about the Super Pill That Helps You Lose Weight Instantly. It also helps if you run in place for 24 hours and abstain from such fattening activities as chewing and swallowing.

These are the ads that appear in the *National Enquirer* and other tabloids which extoll the virtue of alien encounters and have the very latest news on Linda Evans' former boyfriends.

4. I hate Libyan attacks. After watching Monday's news, that should be self-explanatory.

5. I hate obnoxious children and frozen chicken pieces that don't look like parts of a chicken.

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

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VIEWPOINTS

'Buy American' bad campaign

BY SHELDON L. RICHMAN

What are those celebrities on the commercials trying to tell us when they show the "Made in the USA" label on their clothing and say, "You better believe it matters to me"? Why are we consumers constantly hounded by them and their sponsors to Buy American? Can't we be left in peace to spend our money as we like? I don't mean to sound ornery, but enough is enough. Americans buy foreign-made products because they think they're a better value than any competing alternatives. They aren't in the habit of throwing money away.

Now comes a group of American manufacturers who imply that there is something wrong with buying imports. What could be wrong? Let's examine their slogan, "It matters." What does that mean? Surely not that it is important to get the most for your money. We already know that; it's too obvious to require an expensive ad campaign.

Could they be saying that some American products are better than we consumers think? If so, why don't they just say it? Probably because that's not it either. No, the people responsible for this ad campaign have a less constructive agenda. What matters — to them — is that we find that too many foreign products are a better value than American products. They want us to put aside our best judgment about how to spend our money and subsidize producers who aren't up to snuff.

Now they can't just come out and say that.

How would it sound? "Hey, Mr. and Mrs. American, have a heart. Stop shopping for the best quality at the lowest price. Buy American!" That wouldn't get far because it is too transparent. So they have to camouflage the message. If they can get us to believe that buying American "matters" to the United States of America — the same USA we're all part of, right? — then maybe we'll do it.

What's going on here is a subtle bit of demagoguery. By cashing in on people's patriotism, even nationalism, the manufacturers hope to make you think that buying American-made products is in itself good for everyone. But this is not so.

Think about it: when you buy a foreign product, you pay in dollars. Where do those dollars go? Some go to the local — that is, American — seller. These people would miss out if you always Buy American. The other dollars go to people in the country of origin. That's supposed to be bad. But what really happens? First, foreigners don't use dollars in their home countries. Japanese citizens can't spend dollars in their supermarkets. They must use yen. So they have to convert dollars into something more useful. Their options are limited. First, they can trade dollars for yen in the foreign-exchange market. But that only shifts the focus to the new receiver of dollars.

The second option is to invest in business enterprises in the United States. This, of course, creates jobs and brings new products to the American marketplace. Third, they can buy

American exports; presumably, the sponsors of the ad campaign wouldn't object. There is nothing else to be done with dollars. Foreigners don't burn them or stuff their mattresses. But if they did, it wouldn't be so bad. We'd get color TVs and VCRs for green paper with president's pictures, that is, for next to nothing. It would be a great deal.

Notice what any of these options entails: dollars come home to benefit Americans. But if that is so, why all the concern about Americans' buying imports? No matter what foreigners do with their dollars, some Americans will profit. If we buy imports we help, as an unintended consequence, one group of Americans. If we shun imports we help, temporarily, another group. But in helping this second group, we lose a great deal. Money spent on expensive domestic products would have gone to creating new opportunities for people, including some of those now outcompeted by foreigners. Instead, the new opportunities remain unborn and Americans remain in industries that can't cut it on their own merit.

The Buy American campaign is bad policy. It is a bid to favor workers in inefficient American industries not over foreigners, but over workers in efficient American industries, actual and potential.

So buy what you want — guilt-free. The economy works best when people are free to spend their money in their own best interest. That's what really matters.

Richman is director of public affairs of the Institute for Humane Studies.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Another official study backfires

It is not surprising to learn that even Attorney General Edwin Meese's handpicked Commission on Pornography is unable to agree either that pornography is a menace or that more vigorous enforcement of obscenity laws would make things any better. The only surprise lies in the fact that the bluenoses among us never falter in their efforts to censor what other people read and look at, no matter how out of touch with reality their theories are.

If any official body could be expected to find pornography harmful it would be Meese's commission. Meese wanted to avoid the embarrassment suffered by then-President Nixon 16 years ago when his Commission on Obscenity and Pornography found no connection between pornography and anti-social behavior and recommended the repeal of laws barring adults from access to such material. So the attorney general packed his commission with members whose opposition to "filth" and "smut" is beyond question.

Yet even this bunch of "experts" found itself unable to agree that the findings of President Nixon's earlier commission were wrong. At least five members of the 11-member commission, having acquainted themselves with the facts, have reportedly declared themselves unable to endorse the notion the commission was convened to endorse: that pornography is a public menace and must be stamped out.

No one has even been able to prove any causal relationship between the reading of so-called "pornography" and any type of criminal behavior, and no one has even been able to come up with an intelligible definition of what "pornography" is since obscenity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. No one has ever been able to prove that any amount of enforcement can actually make "pornography" impossible to obtain — any more than drug laws can make drugs impossible to obtain or gun-control laws can make handguns impossible to obtain.

It is not surprising that even the Meese commission has been brought up short by these realities. But it is encouraging.

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Watch out for the chili

WASHINGTON — I tend to skip dinner every now and then, but I always try to eat a tasty lunch. The problem when one travels, however, is one never knows what one is getting into when one goes into a strange restaurant. One can get stuck badly on the road.

My friend Rigsby and I were in Washington recently, and we decided to go to trendy, ethnic Georgetown for lunch.

"There's a Greek place," Rigsby pointed out. "Let's go somewhere else," I said. "I'm afraid of terrorists in a Greek place."

We continued walking and came upon "The Georgetown Cafe." The sign outside said, "Special today: Roast and two vegetables, \$3.95."

That's what I wanted, a good American meal; meat and two vegetables. We went inside and sat down. Our waiter came over. He spoke with an accent from the Middle East someplace. I immediately was concerned.

"What are the two vegetables?" I asked him. "Jes a minute," he said and walked behind the counter and looked at the vegetables.

"Mashed potato," he said, and then he called

to the cook, "Hey, Akbar, vat is dis other vegetable?"

"Beans," said Akbar, from somewhere in the kitchen.

"Beans," the waiter said to me.

I was somewhat concerned. If a waiter has to ask the cook to identify a dish, there could be a problem with it.

I noticed that the menu just said, "roast," it didn't say roast what. I also noticed there was a picture of a camel on the menu. I don't know what roast camel tastes like, and I wasn't in the mood to try it.

However, the waiter assured me it was roast beef. So, I went with the roast, the mashed potatoes and the somewhat-difficult-to-identify beans.

Rigsby, who originally is from Texas, ordered a bowl of chili.

"You're making a mistake," I cautioned him.

"Why?" he asked.

"Because there are several rules to follow when ordering in an unfamiliar restaurant," I replied and quickly named several of them.

1. Never order barbecue in a place that also

serves quiche.

2. Never send back food in a place where the cook is wearing a sidearm.

3. Never order anything you can't pronounce.

4. Never order chili in a place where there is a picture of a camel on the menu.

Rigsby wouldn't listen to me and ordered the chili anyway.

My meal wasn't all that bad. The reason the waiter had trouble identifying the beans is because these definitely were not indigenous to the Western Hemisphere. I should know, I've eaten all kinds of beans in my life!

The mashed potatoes were fair, and the roast beef was quite good.

When the waiter brought out Rigsby's chili, he said, "This is Akbar's specialty, chili middle-eastern style."

Rigsby told me later the chili was awful, but he ate it anyway after he got a glimpse of Akbar when he walked out of the kitchen.

Another rule: Never turn down the specialty of a man who cooks while wearing a mask.

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Dixie divided into rich, poor regions

By Robert Walters

ATLANTA (NEA) — This city — the economic, social and cultural hub of both the state and region — is experiencing an extraordinary economic boom.

County clubs and convention centers, office parks and luxury hotels are sprouting throughout a metropolitan area that now sprawls over 19 counties. "Only the finest materials are used," boasts a typical real estate developer who relies upon "rose colored granite, mahogany and leather."

But there are few similar amenities in Bainbridge, Moultrie, Waycross, Albany and other communities across Georgia's southern tier, where growth is sluggish, unemployment is high and the future is bleak.

That economic dichotomy was first recognized last year by a University

of Georgia professor who advocated construction of a network of new rural highways to close the development gap between a thriving Atlanta and the troubled remainder of the state.

That solution has not been embraced by many, but the identification of the problem has touched off a continuing debate, not only in Georgia but throughout the South.

At a meeting earlier this year of the Southern Growth Policy Board, which tracks economic development trends in the region, several participants argued that declining rural employment constitutes one of the South's most critical problems.

In the region's rural areas, per capita income is 25 percent lower and unemployment is 37 percent higher than in its metropolitan centers. That disparity is being reinforced by growth

patterns that favor urban areas.

The primary causes of the rural problems are a continuing agricultural depression and a long-term decline in the domestic textile industry. Approximately 100,000 textile jobs, most of them in small towns, have been lost in the region during the past five years.

Much of the South's rural growth in earlier times came from factories that relocated from the North in search of low- to semi-skilled workers — but now those jobs are vulnerable to both automation and foreign competition.

As a result, a textile industry official in North Carolina suggests that the state has a bifurcated economy. The major urban centers — Charlotte, Greensboro and the Raleigh-Durham Research Triangle area — are prospering, while smaller com-

munities are struggling. Similar analyses are offered by business leaders in Alabama and South Carolina.

Nowhere, however, is the dichotomy more apparent than in Georgia. "You've got a dual economy — Atlanta and the rest of the state," says one economist quoted in the current issue of Georgia Trend.

"Reduced to its simplest form, the reason one Georgia has boomed and the other has languished is that the world economy now favors the sophisticated services delivered by the Atlanta area," the magazine concludes. "It does not favor the low-skilled manufacturing and agricultural products of the rest of the state."

The result: About 40 percent of the state's population lives in the burgeoning Atlanta area — but nearly half of all jobs and two-thirds of all employment growth are here.

Battle expected in Congress over linking Contra aid to an unrelated spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and supporters of his plan to aid the Nicaraguan rebels are trying to defeat a move by Democratic opponents that would tie the \$100 million package to an unrelated spending bill that may be vetoed by the president.

Reagan denounced the move on Monday as "subterfuge and backroom deals" and Republican leaders in the Democratic-controlled House said they would try to separate the two issues.

The House was scheduled today to again take up Reagan's plan to provide aid to the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

At the Capitol, police arrested 57 protesters Monday opposed to Reagan's aid package. They were booked for unlawful entry after refusing to end a vigil in the Rotunda, near a bust of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Last month, the House defeated the aid package 222-210, but the Republican-controlled Senate

later gave 53-47 approval to a slightly modified proposal and moved the fight back to the House. A \$27 million package of non-lethal aid expired March 31.

The major fight today was expected to be on the rules under which the Contra aid package will be considered by the House. The aid package, along with several amendments that would alter it, is not expected to face a vote until Wednesday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other opponents of Reagan's plan have supported a parliamentary procedure which would make the Contra aid part of a bill making \$1.7 billion in a variety of appropriations for the current fiscal year.

But budget director James Miller III said last week that bill should be vetoed because it contains money for several items Reagan doesn't want.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the party's chief vote-counter in the House, on Monday introduced an alterna-

tive proposal that would separate the Contra aid from the supplemental spending bill.

Michel called the spending bill "pork barrel ... a conglomeration of political payoffs and congressional heavy-handedness."

Reagan's plan would provide \$25 million to be spent now, including money for the purchase of "defensive" weapons such as Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, along with \$75 million which couldn't be used for 90 days to give negotiations a chance.

One alternative has been offered by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., who would permit up to \$30 million to be immediately spent, but bar using any of the money for weapons until after the 90-day period.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., has proposed an amendment banning all aid to the Contras but permitting \$27 million to help Nicaraguan refugees and another \$2 million to aid the so-called Contadora group of Latin nations that are trying to negotiate a peaceful solution.

Officials praise Reagan's action, wonder about increased terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has won praise from Congress for ordering air strikes against Libya, but there also is apprehension about what the United States will do if the bombings spark further terrorism.

"Once you start down this road, there isn't any turning back," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Are we going to do this again and again?" asked Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

And former President Jimmy Carter wondered whether the air strikes would result in an increase in terrorist acts.

"A massive bombing raid against the nation or the people of

a fanatic terrorist in response for the death of an American serviceman has to be judged by the final results and I don't really know at this point what the facts are," said Carter. "My guess is that this bombing raid on Tripoli and other places will not end terrorism, and may very well result in an escalation of terrorism."

While legislators also had concerns over whether they had been adequately consulted, there was nearly unanimous, bipartisan support for the decision to strike in retaliation for terrorism against Americans.

"I think all Americans would stand with the commander in chief at this moment," said Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I just believe that the president did what the American people would have wanted him to do — a proportionate response to an act of terrorism where there's no doubt about Libya's fingerprints being all over" the bombing of a West German nightclub in which an American soldier died, Dole said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "At a time like this, we ought to be very cautious about what we say. I think we need to pull together ... and close ranks. We need to be very supportive of the president of the United States, which is what we've done."

After bombing of Libya, questions arise on diplomacy and retaliation

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as American bombers were streaking away from Libya, dump trucks were pulling up around the U.S. Capitol — a front-line of the precautions that American security forces must take to blunt the possibility of a new round of retaliatory terrorism.

President Reagan, mindful of the dangers unleashed by his strike into Libya, warned Moammar Khadafy to end the cycles of terrorism.

"Today, we have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," Reagan said during a nationally broadcast speech Monday night.

The trucks were around the Capitol to block any attempt to deliver a bomb by car or truck, similar to the devastating 1983 attacks on two U.S. facilities in Beirut — the American embassy and the Marine barracks.

If Khadafy chooses to retaliate, his targets are numerous. American tourists and business people are among the world's leading travelers and can be found almost anywhere, from the busiest cities airports to the smallest and most remote outposts.

While Reagan's action won immediate support in Congress,

An AP News Analysis

some legislators worried about what comes next.

Future acts against the United States will also require military retaliation, said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Once you start down this road, there isn't any turning back."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., noted that Reagan promised to repeat the U.S. attacks if necessary.

"Are we going to do this again and again and again?" Byrd asked. "I think the president gets

himself into a box by saying he's going to do it again and again. And what if there is a clear track (of terrorist activity) going to Syria or Iran? What do we do then?"

Even Reagan raised the prospect of future strikes. "When our citizens are abused or attacked, anywhere in the world, on the direct orders of a hostile regime, we will respond so long as I'm in this Oval Office."

There will also be consequences for American foreign policy. One thing that is clear is that U.S. standing in the Arab world is certain to be harmed.

In Europe, America's allies have consistently refused administration entreaties to join forces against Libya. Reagan, in his speech Monday, detailed a long history of frustration in trying to enlist America's allies in the fight against the man the president last week called the "mad dog of the Middle East."

Attorneys General discuss drug trafficking

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and his Mexican counterpart, Sergio Garcia Ramirez, met Monday at this Caribbean beach resort where the main topic of discussion was illegal drug trafficking.

The meeting between Meese and Garcia Ramirez marked the fourth time the two men have met since Meese became attorney general a year ago. The talks were scheduled to conclude today.

While the two men were meeting, Mexican and U.S. federal law enforcement officials were

conducting separate sessions dealing with narcotics, fugitive issues and general law enforcement topics, according to U.S. Department of Justice spokesman Terry Eastland.

Eastland said that while the two attorneys general were expected to focus much of their attention on illegal drugs, other topics were expected to include the search for fugitives, the pursuit of fleeing suspects across the U.S.-Mexican border and the return of stolen property and of wanted suspects.

The Mexican Attorney General's Office said last week the top

officials were also likely to discuss terrorism.

The meetings between Meese and Garcia Ramirez have become part of high-level consultations between U.S. and Mexican law enforcement authorities in the wake of the murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

He and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar were kidnapped Feb. 7, 1985, by alleged drug traffickers in Guadalajara and tortured and killed. Their mutilated bodies were found on a remote cattl ranch a month later.



TOP VOCAL GROUP — Members of the group Alabama, from left, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook, Randy Owen and Mark Herndon, hold their trophies for top vocal group at the Academy of County Music Awards in Buena Park, Calif., Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Alabama sweep side-tracked by singing of George Strait

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Singer George Strait's two awards prevented another sweep by Alabama at the Academy of Country Music Awards, but the quartet won entertainer of the year and top vocal group for the fifth straight year.

Strait won the album of the year award Monday night and was named top male vocalist, an award he also won last year.

Alabama's two awards gave the group a record 14 "Hat" trophies.

"It's probably more important than the first one, because we've outdone ourselves," Alabama member Jeff Cook said backstage at the end of the nationally televised show from Knott's Berry Farm.

Strait said he was stunned to win the top male vocalist again. "I never expected this two years in a row," Strait said after "Does Ft. Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?" was named best album. "I really didn't think I was going to win, but I'll take it."

Ronnie Milsap's "Lost in the Fifties," a nostalgic mix of country and doo-wop, won song of the year. Earlier this year, Milsap won a best country male vocal Grammy for the same tune.

Milsap, who is blind, read Reba McEntire's name in Braille after opening the envelope for top female vocalist award.

"Highwayman," performed by a country supergroup of Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson, took single of the year honors.

Swiss authorities freeze Duvalier's assets

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities announced today they have moved to freeze any assets that deposited President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti might have in Switzerland.

The action was requested today by the new Haitian government in a telex to the Swiss Federal Police, a Justice Ministry statement said.

Haiti asked for a freeze on any Duvalier accounts in banks in Geneva, Zurich and Lausanne, the statement said. It did not list the banks or how much money was believed involved.

On Monday, a Justice Ministry official said Swiss officials met last week with Haitian government representatives who are tracking Duvalier's foreign assets.

The sources did not indicate the amount of Duvalier assets said to be involved.

Duvalier fled his Caribbean island nation Feb. 7. He had sought refuge in several countries, including Switzerland, but all refused.

France agreed to give him temporary haven, for nine days while he found a country that would

take him permanently, and he has been there since.

Last week's meeting followed the government's unprecedented freeze order on assets linked to Ferdinand E. Marcos, former president of the Philippines, who fled his country Feb. 26. That freeze was announced March 25.

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Collectors find kitchen antiques show labor-saving gadgetry

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Great-grandmother undoubtedly would be befuddled by today's computerized kitchen equipment. But don't underestimate her. In her heyday, she eagerly embraced the latest in labor-saving gadgetry.

Popcorn poppers, dishwashers, egg cookers, slow cookers, malt mixers, toasters—they've all been around for decades. So what if an early toaster resembled a space helmet? Or if mixer attachments included an electric butter churn?

Such appliances might seem laughable today. Nevertheless, they served as forerunners of today's conveniences.

"There's not much that's new," says Scotty Mitchell, who with his business partner Gary Miller collects small kitchen appliances dating back to the turn of the century. The two operate Mitchell estate sales and auction service.

Their hobby began as a matter of practicality. They bought an old Edison hot plate at a garage sale to supplement limited burner space. It worked so well that they decided to acquire more antique gadgets.

Food processors, microwaves and Corning cook tops are new, but even electric can openers were invented before the turn of the century, Mitchell said. Improvements have been introduced, and today's appliances use less electricity than their forebears, but most changes have been in appearance.

Appliances nowadays are streamlined and high-tech, sometimes cordless or designed for under-counter installation and available in a rainbow of colors. Early versions were mostly chrome and white porcelain—clunky and quaint by today's standards. "They were very utilitarian—not meant to be seen any place except the kitchen," Mitchell said. But that was when kitchens were places to work rather than to show off the latest culinary devices.

The first all-electric kitchen was built for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair as a collaboration between Edison, Westinghouse and other manufacturers, Miller said. Appliances included a dishwasher with water hoses that clipped onto each dish, an ice cream freezer, a washing machine and a silver polisher.

The silver polisher "looked more like an iron lung," Mitchell said. It was a 4-foot, white cylinder filled with metal pellets; when rotated, the pellets tumbled against the silver, supposedly polishing it. Not surprisingly, this machine never gained popularity.

Mitchell's and Miller's collection includes a General Electric toaster dating from 1907—the first toaster ever mass-produced and commercially profitable, Miller said. It consists of little wires that grip the bread and heat up to toast it. Instead of a plug, the cord screws into a socket, like a light bulb.

"Before they standardized things, plugs around the room—if you were lucky enough to have them—had sockets that screwed into the wall," Mitchell explained.

There's also the Toastmaster model 1A, the first pop-up toaster, introduced in 1927. This one operates on a clock mechanism and ticks when you push down the lever to make toast. When the ticking stops, the toast "explodes" out of the toaster. Nothing like a time bomb to get you going in the morning.

Other toasters in the collection include the Toast-o-Lator, which the collectors call the "walk-through toaster." Imagine putting your bread on a conveyor belt, sending it through a device and watching it come out the other side all nicely toasted. That's what this machine does.

The Perc-o-Toaster, a combination percolator and toaster, was intended to make coffee and toast at the same time—not for fuzzy-headed folks who have to have coffee before they can even decide whether to eat breakfast. Then there's a model Miller and Mitchell call "Buck Rogers" because it looks like a space helmet.

A kitchenware set made by Porcelier includes a porcelain toaster, sandwich grill, coffee pot, creamer and sugar bowl. "It's the only one we've ever seen that's all porcelain," Miller said.

A small high-speed electric motor, the Universal Home Motor, "revolutionized appliances in 1917," Mitchell said. It could be hooked to a malt making machine, a treadle sewing machine and even a toothbrush—all sold separately. But the toothbrush didn't work. "It seemed to chip your teeth."

Slow cookers—home and commercial versions—were introduced before World War I. One of the first, the Everhot, came with pans and dividers so several dishes could be cooked at once.

Hankcraft egg cookers dating

from the 1930s operated on an unusual system. They were filled with a specified amount of water—2 or 3 teaspoons for a soft-boiled egg or 6 teaspoons for a hard-boiled egg, for example. The water served as the electrical contact. When it boiled away the food was done and the cooker

turned itself off. The larger automatic cookers operated the same way. "I've used this one several times," Mitchell said of a Hankcraft model in chromium and apple green enamel. He appreciates the fact that Hankcraft "always put the instructions on the bottom

(of the appliance), so you couldn't lose 'em." Even the idea of a multipurpose appliance isn't new. Instead of a food processor-mixer-blender, though, earlier decades boasted such optional attachments as the Sunbeam Mixmaster Churn, a glass jar with a

wooden paddle inside that attaches to a mixer. Appliances can be dated by the patent dates that most of them bear. Miller and Mitchell have researched their collection in patent books and old issues of "Ladies Home Journal" and other magazines at the Fort

Worth Public Library. The partners haven't found any books strictly on appliances, though, and they claim that much information in appliance chapters of kitchen history books is incorrect. So they're writing their own book, which they plan to publish privately.

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Former oil industry workers in school

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Alton Rae said he grew up in Odessa thinking he would spend his life working in the oil fields. That's before he was laid off from his welding job. Now, he's in his second year of training at Odessa College for a new career as a medical technician. A college administrator said he expects many people who lose jobs in the current economic

downturn to train in new fields. "People try to go back to school to get their job skills up," said Roger Coomer, Odessa College vice president for finance. "We're hoping for that, as long as people don't leave the area." When the economy soured in 1983, "that following semester (Fall 1984) we had our biggest enrollment ever," Coomer said. Rae, 30, said he was laid off in 1983.

"Back in '83 when the bust hit, the welding shops closed down," he recalled. Rae said his wife encouraged him to train for another type of work. "I didn't want to follow work around. I'd rather have a steady job," he said. "People are going to have to retrain or follow the work around." He decided to study to become a medical technician, work that he thought he would enjoy and

that would give him the stability he sought. "I've had a lot of people asking me about ... what it was like to have to retrain," Rae said. He said he expects others in oil-related professions will follow his example. But Rae said when he started working, he thought the rest of his life would revolve around the petroleum industry. "I had all intentions of staying into it, until it fell apart."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, April 15, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scent
 - 5 Compass point
 - 8 Racetrack term
 - 12 French river
 - 13 Part of corn plant
 - 14 Seaport in Algeria
 - 15 Disorder
 - 16 Compass point
 - 17 Unadulterated
 - 18 Greek letter
 - 19 Unfeeling
 - 21 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 22 Powerful
 - 24 Goaded
 - 26 Fibbing
 - 28 Oriental potentate
 - 29 In support of
 - 30 Coop
 - 31 Naval address (abbr.)
 - 32 Bank payment (abbr.)
 - 33 Arm and hand joint
 - 35 Sorceress of myth
 - 38 Teheran native
 - 39 Mary Moore
 - 41 After deductions
 - 42 Valuable fur
 - 46 Rather than (poet.)
 - 47 Rally
 - 49 Heavy affliction
 - 50 Judicial order
 - 51 Outer (pref.)
 - 52 Landing boat
 - 53 Maturing agent
 - 54 In that case
 - 55 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Energy
 - 2 Railroad locomotive
 - 3 Change into bone
 - 4 Thing in law
 - 5 Departed
 - 6 One-billionth (pref.)
 - 7 Bird
 - 8 Alley
 - 9 Hard worker
 - 10 Sewing implement
 - 11 Gaffer Sam
 - 19 Summary
 - 20 Inhabitant of Aden
 - 23 Lunch, in London
 - 25 The rich
 - 27 Cave (poet.)
 - 28 Narrative poem
 - 33 Pitiful one
 - 34 Flightless bird
 - 36 Ministry
 - 37 More uncanny
 - 38 Mosaic piece
 - 40 Backward (pref.)
 - 43 Leather-working tools
 - 44 Heed person
 - 45 Latvian
 - 48 Man's nickname
 - 50 Shake the tail

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	H	O	T	I	F	F	W	I	F	E
O	Y	L	R	H	E	A	A	S	E	R
O	P	E	S	A	U	D	R	U	M	
F	E	A	T	S	R	N	A	A	D	A
			O	T	O	A	I	L	E	
U	P	S	I	L	O	N	T	Y	L	E
R	O	N	E	P	O	S	E	I	R	E
D	R	E	W	S	M	O	G	T	O	N
U	K	A	S	E	A	R	N	E	S	T
			K	W	A	I	R	O	B	
R	O	I	R	M	S	S	A	M	M	Y
A	P	E	S	A	I	L	S	O	E	O
R	E	S	H	G	A	I	L	R	O	W
E	N	T	E	O	N	L	Y	O	W	L

STEVE CANYON

SIR, WE NOW WISH TO BREAK UP THE OIL DEAL EAST TERRORISTS... THIS COUNTRY AND THE AIR FORCE!

WE MUST EITHER HAVE PROTECTION BY THE LOCAL POLICE... OR THE U.S. WILL ORDER ALL AMERICAN CITIZENS NOW WORKING HERE!

MEANWHILE AT THE POLICE STATION - HOW TRYING, MY CHIEFTAIN! TERRORISTS THREATENING! THE YANQUIS PREPARING TO WITHDRAW ALL THAT MONEY! WORST OF ALL, ALLE SHAW IS ON OUR SIDE!

GADDA POLICE

THE WIZARD OF ID

HOW COME HE GETS A PRIVATE CELL?

HE'S A POLITICAL PRISONER

SO WHAT?

IT CAN BE CONTAGIOUS

EK & MEK

THE STOCK MARKET WAS BUSTLING WITH ACTIVITY TODAY...

WITH MANY INVESTORS BUSY IN PROFIT-TAKING TRANSACTIONS...

AND, OF COURSE, AN EQUAL NUMBER IN LOSS-GIVING TRANSACTIONS

B.C.

YESTERDAY THIS ROCK SAID BAKERY.

SO?

...SO JUST LIKE THAT TODAY YOU'RE A BANKER?

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO COME UP WITH A FUNNY LINE ABOUT CRULLERS?

Astro-Graph

by bernice hede osol

April 19, 1986

Emotional bonds will be strengthened in the year ahead. You'll get even closer to someone you love who has always played an important role in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be extremely skillful today at managing delicate situations without getting anyone ruffled or annoyed, even though each has a vested interest. Major changes are ahead for Aries 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a favorable day to entertain those whom you're obligated to socially or those with whom you want to discuss business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something interesting will develop today that will raise your spirits and hopes. A close friend will also be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better in your career negotiations today if you deal directly with the top person. Go to the one who can give you a yes on the spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In making an important decision today, try to look beyond your immediate concerns. All will work out better if you think of the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key person whose financial support you couldn't get will be willing to go out of his way today to help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasant day if you make arrangements to share time with friends of long standing whose company you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not waste your time pursuing trivial goals today. You're in a position to achieve something big, so be sure to have a meaningful target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be luckier than usual today in competitive involvements. This will be especially true in sports.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the right day to make a major change you've been considering that will affect your family. But be sure to discuss it first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment regarding the way you should handle a current problem is sound. Put your ideas into action and get it resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects are extremely promising today, especially in areas where money is earned by a service you render. Price your wares properly.

MARVIN

HERE COMES OUR NEW PAPER CARRIER, "DEAD-EYE" DORA

SNAP!

I SEE SHE USES THE CHEAP RUBBER BANDS

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"Is this Ladies' Day Out?"

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

WHERE THE HECK IS THAT DARN CASEY JONES? HE'D BETTER BE HIGHBALLING HOME TO FEED ME!

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

WE GOTTA GO BACK, MOOG! GUZ IS DOWN!

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, OOP! SHE'LL REACH HIM FIRST! I...

OUT OF THE WAY YOU TWO!

I'LL HANDLE THIS!

IT'S QUEEN LUMPA!

AND DINNY!

By Dave Graue

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

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, MR. SILLY?

ISN'T THE ELEVATOR WORKING?

YES, BUT IT SAYS HERE THAT IT'S MADE TO TAKE SIX PEOPLE

SO NOW, WE ONLY NEED ANOTHER FOUR!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Why didn't they give a girl's name to Little Bo Pete?"

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

HERE'S FRED, THE TALKING MYNA BIRD. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SPORTS, FRED?

I WANTED TO BE A BALLPLAYER BUT I COULDN'T GET OUT OF THE MYNA LEAGUES. HAR HAR!

I'LL BET I KNOW WHO TAUGHT FRED TO TALK... HENNY YOUNGMAN.

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT MAKES YOU SO SAD?

THE OLD MAN SAYS MY WORK HAS BEEN EXTRAORDINARY!

GEE, THAT'S A SHAME, PAL.

A SHAME?

WELL, IF ORDINARY MEANS MEDIOCRE.....

By Art Sanson

TUMBLEWEEDS

NOT TO WORRY, IT IS I, LIMPID LIZARD!

...PRACTICING TO BE A COWBOY, SO'S I CAN SPY ON PALEFACES!

REACH FOR YER HOGLEG, YA LILLY-LIVERED, LOWDOWN HORNSWOGGLER!

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ON MY LAST JOB I DIDN'T EVEN GET A COFFEE BREAK. THE BOSS SAID IT TOOK TOO MUCH TIME TO RETRAIN ME.

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

READY, MEN? THIS IS IT!

BOOM!

GOOD GRIEF!

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO FORT ZINDERNEUF?!

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

HEY, MOM, PASS THE POTATOES, PLEASE

SCALLOPED, WHIPPED, FRIED, BAKED OR BOILED?

MOM, YOU ALWAYS FIX TOO MUCH FOOD

I KNOW, HONEY! I KNOW, NOW, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

I CAN'T DECIDE... JUST GIVE ME A PIECE OF PIE

APPLE, PEACH, PUMPKIN, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, OR BANANA CREAM?

By Jim Davis

LIFESTYLES

Minstrels make joyful noise

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

For about two hours Monday night, a sparse crowd at the Pampa Middle School was taken far, far away from a world beset by terrorism, deficits and unemployment.

Gone, for a time, were worries about the economy, Libya, the general condition of Mother Earth.

The New Christy Minstrels were in town, making a joyful noise and shedding a light of peace, love and harmony; a feeling that, despite our problems, all can be well in America's Heartland.

There was Kelly Miller, conjuring up images of Huck Finn floating down the "Mighty Mississippi" with his harmonica during the song of the same name. Or Katrina Brown, letting us know, if we work at it, everything'll be alright with the group's encore, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Or the group as a whole, taking us back to a simpler time with a medley of "hits" penned by Stephen Foster and performed by the original Christy's Minstrels back in the 1800s.

This was happy music — uplifting, glorious. These folks make even the blues sound cheerful. Perhaps two songs sum up best what The New Christy Minstrels' music is, and has always been, all about. One is a Woody Guthrie tune that was one of their biggest hits and, quite possibly, is the best-known and best-loved song to come out of the American folk movement. It's called "This Land Is Your Land."

The other is a newer song, written by John Williams of *Star Wars* fame, called "America —

The Dream Goes On." Backed with a building, Bolero-type rhythm, it speaks of dreams and freedom and new hope in Middle America.

"There's a song in the dust of the dusty road...And it sings in the farms and the factory towns..." goes the bridge. That song is waiting to be found, and there's no doubt The Minstrels have found it and know how to sing it.

Monday's concert was like a trip down nostalgia lane as The Minstrels revived their '60s hits "Today," "Green, Green," "Shenandoah" and the "Chimney Sweep Song" from *Mary Poppins*.

But equally effective were newer songs like the 1984 Top 40 hit "Midnight Blue" or a medley tribute to the late artists Harry Chapin, Jim Croce, Steve Goodman and John Lennon.

The key, as it always has been, was incredibly strong vocal harmonies. No flash or pyrotechnics; just pure, raw vocal power. Each member of the group knows how to shine as a soloist or blend with the others like a finely tuned orchestra. The harmonies do exactly what they're supposed to, never overshadowing the soloist but giving the music that little something extra.

Touring 42 weeks out of the year, one might think their voices would get tired after awhile but, if that's the case, it sure didn't show Monday.

Background harmonies were particularly strong on "Today," behind the smooth vocal stylings of Jerry Anderson, and "Why Love At All?" written by former Minstrel John Wyatt and sung

movingly by Brown. The group also showed it can use loud and soft dynamics to build tension and release, particularly during "Midnight Blue."

One welcome addition to The Minstrel sound is harpist Linda Lawrence. Her harp added much to the group, particularly during the slower numbers when her fingers created that swirling background sound harps are so well-known for.

During her solo rendition of the Broadway classic "Send In The Clowns," the rest of The Minstrels again demonstrated their vocal prowess, backing up the harp solo with six-part oohs and aahs.

Another Minstrel strength is a stage presence that keeps the group constantly in touch with its audience, interspersing bits of humor here and there.

During one medley, the group broke into a Japanese-language version of "Chitty Chitty, Bang Bang." Another routine included a send-off of many well known television commercials.

A Sargent retrospective

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest retrospective ever assembled of the work of John Singer Sargent (1856-1925) will be shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 7, 1986, through Jan. 4, 1987.

The museum says the exhibition will encompass the full range of the artist's career. More than 150 paintings, drawings, and watercolors, some of which have not been seen publicly for many years, are being borrowed from museums and private collections in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy and the United States.



DISTRIBUTING INFORMATION — Local American Cancer Society chapter volunteer Dick Stowers brings inserts containing information about cancer to Janetta Giser, right, secretary at the First United Methodist Church here. These inserts are being pro-

vided by the society to churches throughout the city to be included in Sunday bulletins. This program is one of many such campaigns planned for April, National Cancer Prevention Month. (Staff photo)

Pampa News to sponsor Mother's Day contest

Do you have the best mother there is? Why not share why you think she's the greatest with the rest of Pampa? You can, by entering *The Pampa News*'s "Why I Have the Best Mother" letter contest beginning with this announcement.

On top of letting everyone know what a wonderful mother you have, you may also win the \$100 first prize and have yourself and your mother featured in a newspaper article. Second place winner will receive \$50 and a picture of mother and child in the newspaper.

To enter the contest, write a letter of 100 words or less explaining "Why I have the best mother." Mail the letter to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Entries must be received no later than May 6.

Winners will be announced in the Mother's Day edition of *The Pampa News* on May 11. Contestants' ages are limited to six years old and up. Letters become the property of *The Pampa News* on receipt.



Dear Abby

Grandma doubts good that bad girl is doing

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old grandson, "Mark," has an 18-year-old girlfriend who has taken over his life. He is sexually involved with her—with his mother's knowledge and consent. This girl has quit school, quit her job, stolen from her grandparents, and was kicked out of her parents' home, so my daughter-in-law is letting her live with them. She says this girl is "good" for Mark because he is now getting A's and B's instead of failing, and is not skipping school anymore. My son is not in favor of this setup, but says he feels like an outsider and can't do anything about it. Meanwhile, it's setting a terrible example for the two younger children in the house.

Please advise the best way to handle this disgusting situation.

NEW MEXICO MESS

DEAR MESS: If this situation is as you have described, the 18-year-old girl can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Furthermore, your son and daughter-in-law could be in trouble with the law for aiding and abetting this unlawful situation.

Whether you want to alert the authorities and blow the whistle on your son and his wife is something you should carefully consider. Unless you have proof that the young people are sexually intimate, it might be in the best interest of everyone to back off.

DEAR ABBY: I am the original space cadet. I space things out of my mind very easily. Unfortunately, it's embarrassing and often gets people I'm close to angry with me.

I forget to pick up needed items after work and must return for them after I've arrived at home. I space out doctor's and dentist's appoint-

ments, meetings with teachers, school supplies for the kids, commitments to my wife, etc. I am plain unreliable.

I do remember some things, but it seems there are so many details to remember as part of day-to-day tasks, it's overwhelming! I've tried appointment books and tying strings around my fingers, but I forget to look at my appointment book, and I forget what the string on my finger is supposed to remind me of until it's too late.

I am an intelligent person; I just can't seem to get myself organized.

Sometimes when I'm in the shower I will remember two or three things that I must do, but by the time I get out of the shower, and near a pencil and paper to make a note of them, I forgot what they were.

Is there any help for me?

SPACE CADET

DEAR CADET: How long has this been going on? If it's fairly recent, see your physician for a checkup. If you're physically healthy, forget the strings on your fingers and the notes you will never look at until it's too late.

Get professional help. You are creating additional stress by trying to solve this problem alone.

Now, there are just two things to remember: First, make an appointment with a therapist. Then, keep it. Good luck.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90058.)

HERE'S THE ANSWER

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We plan to put a shingled roof on a room being added at the back of our house. We expect to use a framework to support the roof, then a plywood deck. Is it necessary to use roofing felt under the shingles?

A. — Yes. Before putting down the felt, nail a metal drip edge along the bottom edge and, after the felt is laid, to the sides. If your area averages 25 degrees Fahrenheit or less during the month of January, apply a flashing course of mineral-surfaced roll roofing along the eaves, extending a minimum of 12 inches past the inside wall line of the structure. There is much more to the laying of the shingles

than that, but presumably you have some idea of how to handle it. If not, better get some kind of book or booklet describing the procedure.

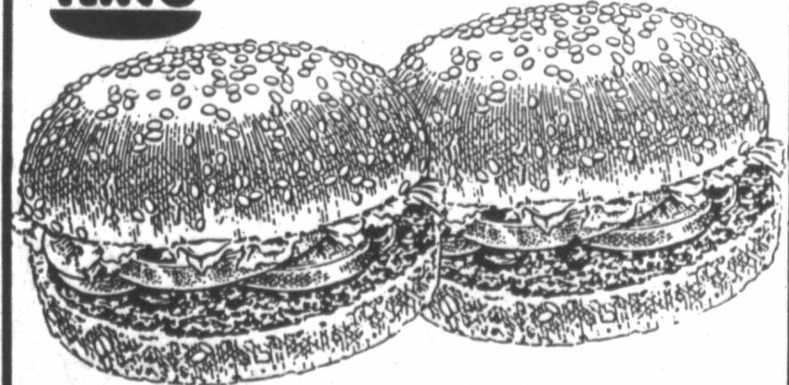
Q. — I have an old cabinet I want to refinish, but first I would like to determine whether the present finish is shellac. Is there some way to do this?

A. — The solvent for shellac is denatured alcohol. Therefore, on a part of the cabinet which isn't easily seen, rub briskly with a cloth saturated in denatured alcohol. Keep this up for several minutes. If the finish begins to soften or is otherwise disturbed, it is shellac. If it is varnish or lacquer, the denatured alcohol will clean it of dirt and grime but not soften it.

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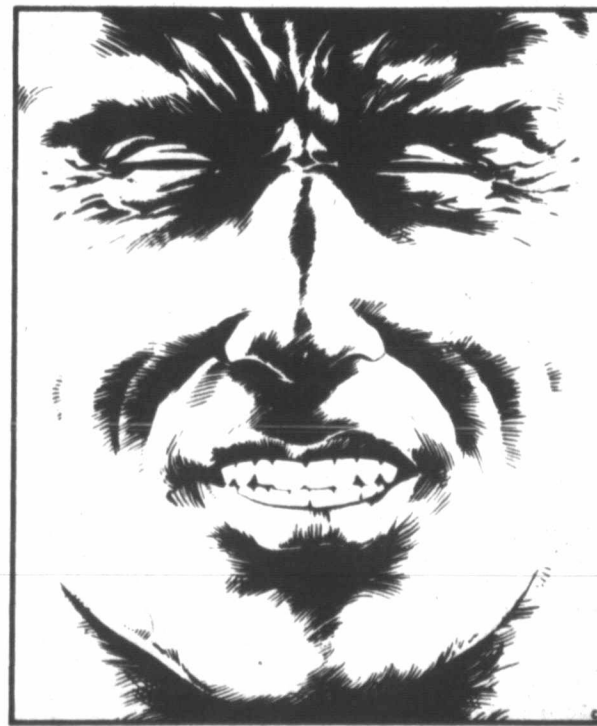


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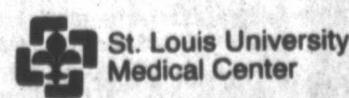
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Tony Frogge, R.Ph.



Texas Sports Topic

Hunt helps WCT through growing years

DALLAS (AP)—Lamar Hunt sat in the Reunion Arena VIP Trophy Box and smiled when Boris Becker hit a volley winner. Paul Annacone hit a backhand passing shot and again Hunt smiled.

Though showing little emotion, it was obvious Hunt was not playing favorites in this WCT Finals quarterfinal match Friday night. All he wanted to see was a good match.

Earlier that night, Hunt presented the WCT Gold Ball award to top-ranked Ivan Lendl — forced to withdraw from the tournament with a knee injury — for his outstanding performance over the past 12 months.

On Friday before the weeklong tournament festivities began, Hunt announced the official tournament draw. Three days later, on Monday, April 14, there was a rodeo to attend with the tennis players. Tuesday he spoke at the press conference and luncheon. And Wednesday there was a media tennis tournament and brunch to attend. There were social gatherings, meetings, a pre-

title match dinner and exhibit and a victory party.

"The tournament (week) is certainly the busiest time," said Hunt, director and principal investor of World Championship Tennis.

"I enjoy the promotional aspect of it. But overall, I don't spend a great deal of time with it anymore. There was a time when I spent 30 to 35 percent of my time on a WCT, but that was a number of years ago. And in the last year, it's probably dropped to about 5 percent."

In 1967, Hunt, a wealthy Dallas businessman who had only played tennis once as a teen-ager, was persuaded to invest in the WCT.

He was willing to assume 25 percent of the financial responsibility, but when Hunt climbed on the bandwagon of a troubled sport 19 years ago, he did so without expectations of its long-term ramifications.

"I agreed to be an investor, but not active," Hunt said.

It all started in Los Angeles when Hunt, founder and co-owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, was

attending a Chiefs-Rams football game.

Dave Dixon of New Orleans, a man Hunt had met through his involvement in football, called Hunt and asked to meet with him.

"He came to me with the idea that professional tennis had never been allowed to grow," Hunt said. "He thought the sport was attractive and had potential."

Hunt approached Al Hill, his brother-in-law, and nephew Al Hill Jr., about the proposition. Both were tennis aficionados from Dallas who agreed to pick up a share of the tab.

Dixon owned 50 percent of WCT while Hunt and the Hills each owned 25 percent.

"I'm basically a sucker for professional sports," Hunt said, "and the challenge of making something work in the entertainment industry."

Dixon signed eight of the top players and started a professional tennis tour in January in 1968.

But within two months, Dixon realized the organization, which was to be based out of New Orleans, was more than he could

handle.

"He came to me and said he was in over his head financially and he was going to have to drop out," Hunt said. "He was going to relinquish his position. So there we were stuck with the idea of continuing."

Confronted with a quick and easy exit, Hunt's first reaction was to get out of the tennis business. Leave the sport in the hands of the amateur bodies—the United States Tennis Association and the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The amateur bodies had a stranglehold on tennis at the time and fought WCT because they were afraid professional tennis would hurt private clubs.

But Hunt and the Hills were not to be intimidated. They chose to move WCT's headquarters to Dallas and build a profession sport from scratch, which meant eventually fighting lawsuits and financial burdens (WCT has had a few money-making years, but is now operating in the red), signing players and hiring a staff.

"We looked at the various ramifications and decided we would keep the tour going," Hunt said. "We thought it still had potential. So we stayed with it and Mike Davies became the executive director of WCT (Owen Williams replaced Davies in 1981)."

As a result, the amateur bodies began banning players who had played WCT from competing in their tournaments.

"They (amateur bodies) tried almost everything they could to keep WCT and professional tennis from succeeding," Hunt said.

"They decided that WCT was something that had to be fought, so they eventually opened the game up and declared their tournaments open to professionals. They became a competitor of WCT. But that was back in the early days," he added.

"There's a lot of pressure in (WCT) sometimes, but there is a lot of satisfaction from where we were in 1970, where there was no such thing as the WCT Finals. We created it and hammered through the things it took to make the concept work."

In 1971, the WCT hit on the idea of organizing a related series of tournaments culminating in a final championship to be played in Dallas.

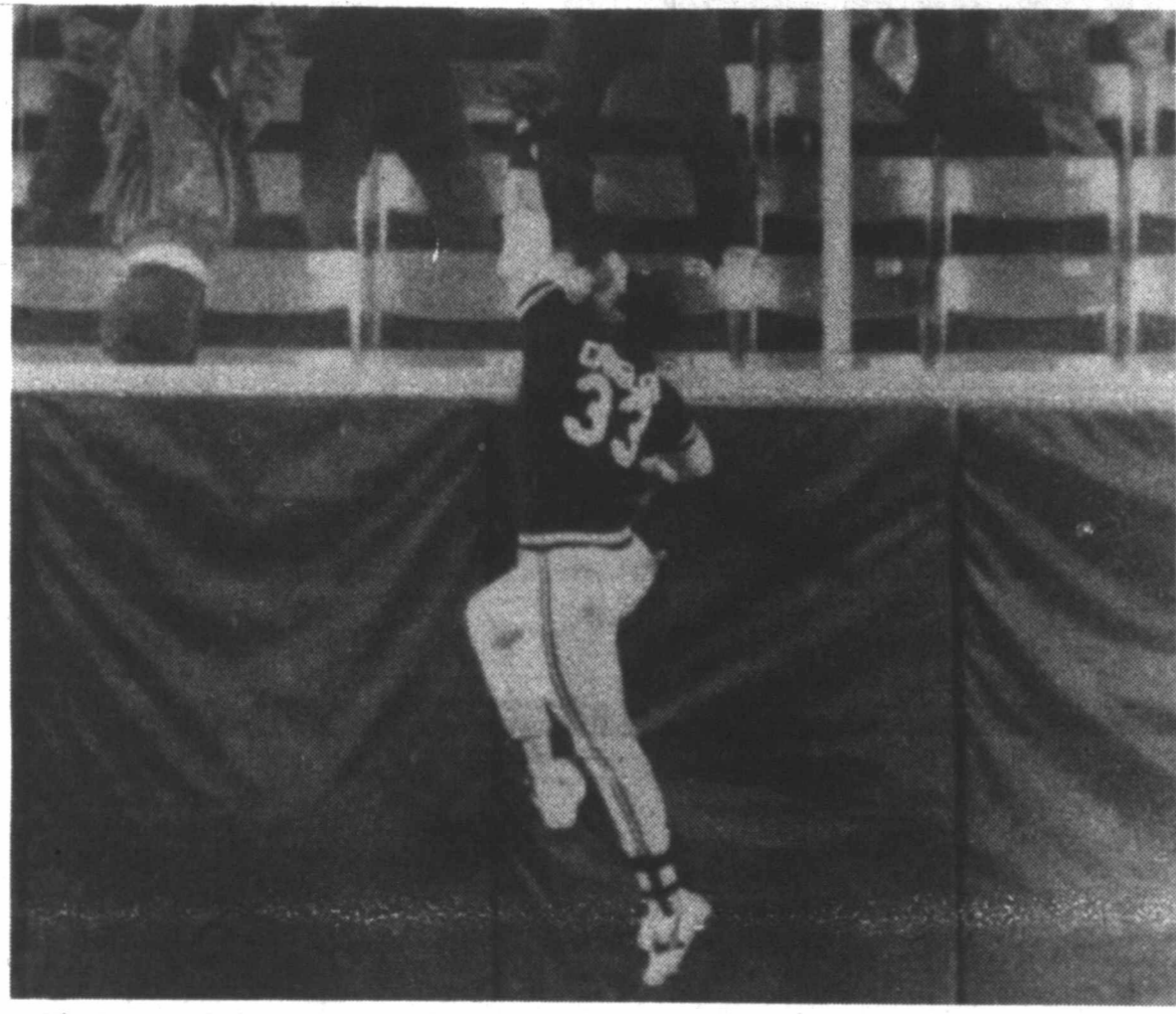
"That was the beginning of the WCT Finals," Hunt said. "It was trial and error as we went along, but here we are, 15 years later, playing the 16th annual WCT Finals."

The big break for WCT was a contract signed with NBC television, which included broadcasting the 1972 WCT Finals championship match between Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. Rosewall won the match in a fifth-set tiebreaker.

"Laver and Rosewall set a tone of excellence for the tournament for future," Hunt said. "That, I think, kind of kept us going through the years of trying to make it bigger and better."

While things were looking up for Hunt and the WCT, the legal problems continued. The most recent lawsuit filed by WCT against the Men's International Pro Tennis Council was settled three years ago.

SPORTS SCENE



FUTILE EFFORT — Oakland A's leftfielder Jose Causeco makes a futile effort to pull down a home run ball off the bat of Minnesota's Tom Branansky. Branansky hit two homers, but the A's won, 7-6, Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

A's overcome homer barrage

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

In baseball, it's not necessarily how far you hit the ball or how many you hit over the wall that makes the difference.

The Oakland A's proved that Monday night by edging the Minnesota Twins 7-6 despite being outthimered 4-0. Tom Brunansky had two of those home runs for Minnesota, while Gary Gaetti and Kirby Puckett also connected.

In the end, however, it was Carney Lansford's seventh-inning single that scored two runs to lift the A's to a 7-6 victory over the Twins at the Metrodome.

Elsewhere Monday, it was Texas 10, Milwaukee 1; Detroit 10, Chicago 8; California 7, Seattle 6; Kansas City 8, Boston 2, and Baltimore 2, Toronto 1.

Brunansky, who had a solo homer in the second inning, hit a tremendous 463-foot, two-run shot in the fourth. Gary Gaetti followed with another two-run homer to give the Twins a 5-3 lead, and Kirby Puckett increased the lead to 6-3 with a solo homer in the fifth.

Rangers 10, Brewers 1

Milwaukee's home opener was delayed by rain for two hours, nine minutes, then ruined by four Texas home runs and staunch pitching by rookie Edwin Correa, who allowed only three hits over eight innings.

Darrel Porter's solo homer in the second inning gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead, and they scored twice in the third before Oddibe McDowell led off the fifth with a solo homer.

Texas also got a solo homer from Steve Buechele in the eighth and a three-run blow from Larry Parrish to cap a five-run ninth.

Angels 7, Mariners 6

Rookie Darrell Miller's run-scoring single won the game in California's home debut. Losing

pitcher Pete Ladd opened the ninth inning by hitting Brian Downing with a pitch. George Hendrick, who had three hits (including a homer) and a walk in the game, hit a grounder under the glove of shortstop Spike Owen for an error as Downing took third. Miller then collected his second hit of the game.

Miller was booed by the Anaheim Stadium crowd when he was unable to make a couple of diving catches in the earlier innings. But he was cheered mightily when he delivered in the ninth.

Tigers 10, White Sox 8

Darrell Evans contributed a two-run homer and also singled to spark a six-run sixth inning. Lance Parrish and Harry Spillman added homers for the Tigers, while Greg Walker hit a pair of solo shots for Chicago, which is 1-6 — all at home — this season.

Evans opened the sixth with a single. Larry Herndon singled,

then Chet Lemon greeted reliever Gene Nelson with a run-scoring single to give Detroit a lead. Alan Trammell walked to load the bases.

Dave Collins' foul pop was dropped by third baseman Wayne Tolleson for an error and Collins followed with a two-run single.

Darnell Coles sacrificed and pinch-hitter Tom Brookens tripped, then scored on a single by Parrish.

Royals 8, Red Sox 2

Kansas City lost its home opener and one in Yankee Stadium in the first week of the season, no way for the defending champions to behave. So the Royals put together a six-run eighth inning to spoil Boston's home debut. Willie Wilson triggered the eighth with his third consecutive single.

George Brett also singled and Wilson easily scored on a slow grounder to the left of the mound by Hal McRae.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Seattle	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Oakland	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Toronto	1	5	.167	4 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Texas	4	2	.667	1 1/2
California	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Oakland	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2

Monday's Games

New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 6, Detroit 2
Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 10, Chicago 8
Kansas City 7, Toronto 4
Baltimore 5, Texas 2
Oakland 11, California 7

Late Games Not Included

Monday's Games

Kansas City 8, Boston 2
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1
Texas 10, Milwaukee 1
California 7, Seattle 6
Minnesota 2, Toronto 1
Oakland 2, Chicago (n)
Detroit 10, Chicago (n)
Oakland 7, Minnesota (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

New York (Nieto 6-0) at Cleveland (Candelaria 6-1) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Torrel 1-0) at Chicago (Davis 0-1) 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hase 1-0) at Minnesota (Latham 0-1) 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Young 1-0) at California (Benton 0-

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Montreal	3	3	.500	2 1/2
New York	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
San Diego	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Atlanta	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	3 1/2

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 2
Atlanta 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6

Late Games Not Included

Monday's Games

St. Louis 6, New York 2, 15 innings
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Eckersley 0-1) at Montreal (Tibbs 1-0) 12:30 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 1-0) at San Francisco (Blue 0-1) 3:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kramer 0-0) at Philadelphia (Hoban 1-0) 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Gullickson 0-0) at Atlanta (Smith 0-0) 6:00 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-1) at San Diego (Shaw 0-1) 7:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Baseball tryouts continue this week

Little League and Babe Ruth baseball tryouts, and girls' softball tryouts will be held through this week at the Pampa Optimist Baseball Park.

Little League tryouts run through Wednesday at the Optimist Park from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each day. Participants must be age 10-12 (at least 10 before July 1) and must attend two of the three sessions. Registration fee is \$18.

Babe Ruth tryouts begin today and will run through Thursday, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each day. Registration fee is \$20, and players already on a team are urged to come and pay. Players trying out

must attend two of the three sessions. Optimist girls' softball tryouts will run today through Thursday.

Teams will be divided into two age groups, 9 through 12, and 13 through 15. Signup times are from 5:30 to 7.

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Benford wins award

WACO, Texas (AP) — Tony Benford, who sparked fifth-place Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament championship and almost led an upset of heavily-favored Georgetown in the NCAA championships, Monday was named winner of the R.E. (Bill) Henderson Sportsmanship Award.

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TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

LOOK FOR OUR TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL SECTION...
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1986

IN
The Pampa News

This Will be Something, You'll Want To Keep, Because Of Its Historic Content.

Legend vs. Legend

Inside the boom of Senior golf

AUSTIN, Texas (NEA) — It started out innocuously enough. In Augusta, Ga., before a Masters tournament, Freddie Raphael, a television golf producer, was waiting to have lunch with Gene Sarazen, who was trying to line up a game. Gene arrived with a triumphant smile.

"Gene Sarazen, the old legend," he chortled, "plays golf with Arnold Palmer, the new legend."

Freddie filed the thought in the back of his mind.

At the time, he was producing "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf." When that TV show ran its course a few years later, Freddie called up the late Jimmy Demaret, who could help him line up 20 of the game's greatest living legends.

They would stage their own private golf fest in 1978 at Jimmy's Onion Creek club in Austin, Texas, with television cameras rolling.

The ninth annual Legends of Golf competition will be telecast by NBC on Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27. Two-man teams of former greats will compete for the \$100,000 top prize on a "better ball" basis.

"The Legends sparked off this current interest in Senior golf," says veteran Australian golfer Peter Thomson, "now one of the best players on the Senior PGA Tour."

Thomson — who had won five British Opens, but played sparingly in the United States — was in that first re-convening of the old-timers.

"I wasn't 50," recalls Thomson, "but it was not then a senior tournament. I was invited to play. Arnold Palmer (48 at the time) was invited to play, too, but couldn't get a release (from the regular PGA Tour). I didn't need a release."

The following year, the Legends had an electrifying finish of six extra holes before the team of Julius Boros and Roberto DeVicenzo won.

"That tournament," says Thomson, "started off Senior golf."

In 1980, two Senior golf tournaments were scheduled, with prize money of \$250,000 — plus \$400,000 for the Legends. The embryonic tour jumped to five events for \$750,000 in '81. Now, five years later, there are 30 tournaments with a prize total of \$7 million.

And Peter Thomson is out there with the rest, trying to get a part of the swag. How did the man who had generally shunned playing in America get hooked?

"Accident really — it's a nice little



story," says the golfer, who sometimes doubles as a journalist. "And I'll give it to you free."

"I ran for Parliament in Australia. Up until April '82, I worked very hard at it. My first try for elective office. Knocked on 8,000 doors, with my wife. We met 40,000 people. But I lost the election by 1,140 votes out of 44,000."

"We were both very disappointed. I said to Mary, 'Come on. We'll go out and play some Senior golf tournaments.' She said, 'No. I don't feel like going to watch you play golf. I've watched you for 30 years.'

"There's more to it than that," I

told her. 'It's a lot of fun.'

"So we came. We played the first week in Houston (where Peter tied for fourth). She said, 'Wow, how long has this been going on?' So she's been here ever since, and I've been here with her. I hit the golf balls."

In 1984, Peter hit them well enough to win \$228,940. Last year, he won an amazing 10 tournaments and earned top money of \$386,724.

"At first," reviews Peter, "it was all party. The playing was almost a second side of it. But everybody's taking it pretty seriously now. All of us have a dreadful competitive spirit."

Testimony to this is an arriving crop of new 50-year-olds (the eligibility age) who are threatening to usurp Thomson, Miller Barber, Don January and the other standbys of the Senior circuit.

They include Gary Player, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Crampton, Bob Charles, Bobby Nichols — and, particularly, Dale Douglass.

In his initial month as a Senior pro, Douglass lost his first tournament in an extra-hole playoff, then won the next two. He earned more money, \$96,000, than he had in any one of his 22 years as a PGA Tour regular.

"The new guys," explains 59-year-old Bob Rosburg, "have been playing all the time." Most of the original seniors had a lull between their regular Tour careers and their resumption of play.

"Dale Douglass," shrugs Rosburg, "he's a run-of-the-mill player. He ain't no Arnold Palmer. But he is (an Arnold Palmer) out here."

Peter Thomson looks at the incursion more philosophically.

"This is a diversion for me for a few years," he says. "I don't want to do it forever. I'll be 57 this year. That's damn old."

But not too old to be appreciated by those who've flocked to watch the legends of golf at play.

HS baseball poll

- LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Here is the Laredo Morning Times-Texas High School Baseball Coaches' Association poll of teams across the state through April 12:
- CLASS 5A
 - 1. Houston Waltrip 21-0
 - 2. Nacogdoches 17-0
 - 3. Amarillo 15-4
 - 4. S. Grand Prairie 20-1
 - 5. Arlington Sam Houston 16-1
 - 6. Dallas Jefferson 17-2
 - 7. Abilene Cooper 18-2
 - 8. Round Rock Westwood 18-3
 - 9. Duncanville 18-3
 - 10. Victoria Stromen 15-3
 - CLASS 4A
 - 1. Little Cypress Mauriceville 16-1
 - 2. CC Flour Bluff 17-1
 - 3. Waco Midway 18-2
 - 4. Uvalde 15-3
 - 5. Brenham 15-3
 - 6. Lockhart 16-1
 - 7. Keller 13-2
 - 8. Brownsville Pace 15-4
 - 9. Weatherford 14-3
 - 10. Athens 13-4
 - CLASS 3A
 - 1. Sweeny 15-1
 - 2. Prairiland 11-0
 - 3. Gonzalez 16-3
 - 4. Frisco 15-1
 - 5. Hooks 15-1
 - 6. Gilmer 12-3
 - 7. Kenady 13-2
 - 8. Brownfield 14-5
 - 9. Whitehouse 12-3
 - 10. Odem 10-3
 - CLASS 2A
 - 1. Schulenburg 14-2
 - 2. De Leon 13-2
 - 3. Millsap 15-2
 - 4. Frankston 11-2
 - 5. Whitehouse 12-3
 - 6. Cooper 12-1
 - 7. Rains 10-3
 - 8. Harmony 11-3
 - 9. Polkboro 12-3
 - 10. Holliday 8-2
 - CLASS 1A
 - 1. Colmesneil 12-0
 - 2. Cupava 12-2
 - 3. Burton 12-3
 - 4. Snook 12-2
 - 5. Simms James Bowie 12-3
 - 6. Foltz 2-1
 - 7. Fayetteville 8-4
 - 8. Archer City 6-3
 - 9. Chico 11-2
 - 10. Salado 9-5

Celtics, Lakers favored as playoffs tip off this week

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Nothing has changed, even after six months and 943 games. When the National Basketball Association season began, everyone figured the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers would meet in the finals for the third straight year.

Sixteen playoff qualifiers start championship play this week, and nothing has changed. Form still favors the Celtics, owners of the league's best record, and the Lakers, who were second overall.

The best-of-five first-round series begin Thursday with Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Atlanta, Sacramento at Houston and San Antonio at the Los Angeles Lakers.

The rest of the field plays Friday, with Washington at Philadelphia, Utah at Dallas, New Jersey at Milwaukee and Portland at Denver.

"We have to concentrate a bit more, a great deal more," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones, whose team was 67-15. "We will not be lulled into thinking how great a team we are."

Matchups in the first round of the NBA playoffs, with the team with a homecourt advantage in the five-game series listed first and each team's seeding position in parentheses:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston (1) vs. Chicago (8) — The Bulls, buoyed by the return of Michael Jordan after an absence of 64 games with a broken foot, won six times in a nine-game stretch to squeeze past Cleveland and get the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Jordan has some capable help in Orlando Woolridge and rookie Charles Oakley, but the Celtics' front line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, with Bill Walton in reserve, is too big and strong to be stopped by the Bulls. With Jordan around, there will be better-than-average excitement, but Boston should win the series in three games.

Milwaukee (2) vs. New Jersey (7) — The Bucks finished with the third-best record in the NBA after Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers and won the Central Division for the sixth consecutive season. The Nets started well, with a 23-14 record, but the loss of Micheal Ray Richardson to drug abuse and center Darryl Dawkins to back problems left the team in turmoil, and they

finished 16-29. Milwaukee has a strong nucleus of Sidney Moncrief, Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey and a group of role players behind them. New Jersey needs a strong series from center Mike Gminski, forward Buck Williams and guard Otis Birdsong to challenge the Bucks, and even that might not be enough. Milwaukee in three.

Philadelphia (3) vs. Washington (6) — The 76ers finished the season 6-1 without injured center Moses Malone, the only loss by one point at Landover, Md., on the final day. Malone still is questionable for Friday's opener against the Bullets, which evens the odds considerably, and guard Andrew Toney definitely is out after a succession of injuries. Manute Bol, the 7-foot-6 rookie, replaced injured Jeff Ruland for most of the season and won the NBA shot-blocking title, but his all-around game doesn't approach Ruland's. Hot shooting by guards Jeff Malone and Gus Williams could give Washington an upset, but Charles Barkley, Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks proved in the closing weeks of the season that the 76ers are a formidable foe even without Malone. Philadelphia in four.

Atlanta (4) vs. Detroit (5) — Benefitting their seeding positions, this should be the best of the Eastern Conference pairings. Dominique Wilkins, who had a NBA season-high 57 points last Thursday to take control of a close individual scoring race with Adrian Dantley and Alex English, took more than twice as many shots as any of his teammates. But Randy Wittman, Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers and 5-foot-6 rookie reserve Spud Webb all proved they could have outstanding performances during the Hawks' team record-equalling 50-win season. Detroit, with more playoff experience and Isiah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and rebounding champion Bill Laimbeer, should have enough to edge the Hawks in five.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles Lakers (1) vs. San Antonio (8) — The Spurs were a solid team, 24-20, in January, but injuries to starters Artis Gilmore, Johnny Moore and Steve Johnson took their toll in the second half and they won only 11 of their last 38 games, barely holding on to win the last playoff spot. The Lakers, who coasted to a 62-20 record after leading the division by more than 10 games

since the All-Star break, have everyone healthy and are anxious to start defending their title. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who turns 39 Wednesday, continues to lead the way. It will be a surprise if Los Angeles doesn't sweep.

Houston (2) vs. Sacramento (7) — This series could be tougher than Rockets fans expect, especially if the Kings can avoid losing the first two games in Houston. The Kings, with some of the loudest fans in sports, can be very tough at home, and the Rockets are 11 games under .500 on the road. The Kings have a good backcourt trio in Reggie Theus, Mike Woodson and Larry Drew, while the Rockets have had to play Robert Reid at point guard recently because of John Lucas' drug problems and Allen Leavell's injured hand. Leavell is expected to return, however, and Houston's advantage of Akeem Olujuwon, and Ralph Sampson over Sacramento's LaSalle Thompson should give the Rockets the series in four games.

Denver (3) vs. Portland (6) — The Nuggets are even worse than Houston on the road, finishing 13-28, which makes them vulnerable if they slip at home. But the Trail Blazers, who finished 22 games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division and had a 12-game losing streak in February, are just plain vulnerable since losing defensive standout Sam Bowie with a leg injury. After giving up on aging Caldwell Jones at center, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay moved Mychal Thompson from forward to the middle. Picking Denver to win in four games means the Nuggets will have to win at Portland, but the two teams' relative strength demands it.

Dallas (4) vs. Utah (5) — Utah's Darrell Griffith missed the entire season with a foot injury, so Dallas appears to have a big advantage at shooting guard with Rolando Blackman over Bob Hansen. Point guards Rickey Green and John Stockton of the Jazz and Derek Harper and Brad Davis of the Mavericks match up equally, and it's also hard to choose between starting Dallas forwards Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins versus Utah's Adrian Dantley and Karl Malone. Mark Eaton of the Jazz and Dallas' James Donaldson are among the biggest centers in the league, but both score little. Blackman's presence gives Dallas an edge in five games.

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UNCW Chancellor William Wagoner made the announcement at a news conference that McPherson would guide the Seahawks, who turned in a 16-13 record last season and a fourth-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Gibson coached at UNCW for the past 14 seasons before stepping down.

"We are pleased with the progress that our basketball program had made, and we feel that Coach McPherson is the man to lead our program to a higher level in the coming seasons," said Provost Charles Cahill, chairman of the selection committee for the selection of a new head coach.

McPherson, 44, has been coach at Sam Houston the past five seasons, piling up a 102-47 record as the Bearcats won the Gulf Star Conference this past season. The Bearcats were ranked fourth in the nation in the final NCAA Division II basketball poll.

Prior to taking the head coaching position at Sam Houston, McPherson coached at Cameron University and Western Oklahoma University. He was selected Oklahoma Junior College coach of the year for the 1978-79 season, leading his team to a 24-8 mark.

McPherson's overall high school and college coaching record through 21 years is 466-175.

Pampa's Leather-N-Lace Riding Club and broker Merrill Lynch have a little in common. Leather-N-Lace said it was having an Open Playday Sunday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena, and 102 riders not only listened, but came to join in the fun.

It was a good day for Pampa riders, as five took home high-point honors in their respective divisions. Five Amarillo riders also captured divisional high-point trophies.

Pampa's Jenny Hobson won high-point in the Mini PeeWee Girl division with firsts in poles, barrels, golfette, rescue and two-man relay and a third in barrels.

Tanner Winkler, of Pampa, took top honors in the Mini PeeWee Boy class with firsts in poles, barrels, golfette, rescue and two-man relay.

Pampan Farah Oxley garnered high-point in the PeeWee Girl division with firsts in rescue and flags; seconds in two-man relay and poles and a third in barrels.

Matt Harmon of Pampa won top honors in the Junior Boy class with wins in poles, barrels, rescue and two-man relay and a third in barrels.

Pampa's other high-point winner was Billy Klapper, competing in the Senior Men division, with firsts in poles, rescue, golfette and two-man relay and a second in flags.

Amarillo's Jeffrey Stowe won the PeeWee Boy class with firsts in poles, barrels and two-man relay; a second in barrels and a

third in rescue.

Amarillo Jill Roark won the Junior Girl division with firsts in poles, rescue and two-man relay, seconds in flags and barrels and a fourth in pylons.

Jerilyn Roark, also of Amarillo, won the Intermediate Girl class by sweeping poles, barrels, golfette, rescue, flags and two-man relay.

Amarillo's J.T. Hodges won the Intermediate Boy high-point trophy, also sweeping pylons, poles, barrels, rescue, flags and two-man relay.

Amarillo's other winner was Molly Dudenhofer, who won the Senior Women class with firsts in poles and pylons, seconds in rescue and two-man relay and fourths in barrels and flags.

LEATHER-N-LACE — 102 riders showed up for the Leather-N-Lace Riding Club's Open Playday, held Sunday in Pampa. Here are the high-point winners: (front row from left) Farah Oxley, Jenny Hobson, Tanner Winkler, Jeffrey Stowe, (back row, from left) Matt Harmon, Billy Klapper, Molly Dudenhofer, Jerilyn Roark, Jill Roark and J.T. Hodges.

Pamperiders win honors

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14j Gun Smithing
14k Heating - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Flowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
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17a Hair Styling
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
22 Sewing Machines
23 Vacuum Cleaners
28 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
29 Pools and Hot Tubs

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- 112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Greenlands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
122a Parts & Accessories
122b Tires & Accessories

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Ship finds Challenger debris crucial to investigation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A huge piece of Challenger wreckage with a 2-foot-square hole burned through its steel casing is the most important piece of debris recovered because it may show why a joint failed and caused the shuttle explosion.

The two-ton section contains the portion of the joint that ruptured and spewed flame 15 seconds before the Jan. 28 tragedy that killed seven astro-

nauts. The Navy reported Monday that the salvage ship Stena Workhorse had recovered the 10-by-20-foot chunk Sunday in 650-foot-deep water 40 miles offshore.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said the hole burned in the joint and casing by the plume of escaping flame measured 1-foot-by-2-feet. The surrounding area was badly scorched.

The presidential shuttle com-

mission had announced the recovery earlier Monday, and commission member Eugene Covert and staff members flew here and were scheduled to inspect the piece today.

Also here are NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, and the agency's shuttle program director, Richard Truly, who are to be briefed on a preliminary report the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's investigative task force will pre-

sent to the commission Friday.

A statement by the commission chairman, William P. Rogers, said one of the two sections of critical interest had been recovered and was from the joint area blamed for the accident.

The other key piece, the bottom of the joint, still has not been found but is believed to be in the same area.

Finding these two parts have been high priority items for the recovery fleet.

Experts have said the accident resulted from a failure in the joint that allowed the flame to escape and sever a bottom rocket attachment, causing the top of the booster to swivel into the large external fuel tank and setting off the explosion.

NASA is expected to announce soon that it has completed operations in the area where the crew cabin wreckage and astronaut remains were found.

Most of the key cabin debris has been retrieved. And sources report divers believe they have recovered all the remains they expect to find.

The remains are being examined and identified in a medical laboratory here.

In Virginia Beach, Va., an officer on the USS Preserver, which recovered the remains, said Monday the remains were unrecognizable. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity after the Preserver returned to its home port in Little Creek, Va., over the weekend.

"We did recover the crew cabin

and we did recover remains, but I won't go into any more detail," said Lt. Cmdr. Richard Honey, the ship's skipper.

"It was just a pile of rubble," Navy diver Thomas Stock said of the crew compartment.

Out of deference to the families, NASA has declined comment on whether astronaut remains have been recovered.

Death, carnage, rage in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Several buildings in a Tripoli neighborhood lay in ruins after today's early morning U.S. bombing raid. An elderly man in his nightgown was found dead half buried in rubble, and residents feared that relatives might be among the casualties.

Foreign reporters who were escorted by government press officers to the upper middle-class neighborhood of Bin Ashur, on 7th of April, saw collapsed buildings, shattered cars, spouting water mains and people wandering in a state of angry shock.

The reporters were not immediately taken to the raids' military targets.

Dr. Fathi Benghazi of the Central Hospital said 60 to 100 people were brought in with wounds, but that many of them had received superficial injuries and had been treated and released. Benghazi said some were admitted but there was no tally of the number seriously injured.

Near the damaged neighborhood is a security headquarters that some foreigners said might have been the target of the bombing. Residents said the building, with a tall, red transmitting tower standing atop it was the Central Security Organization.

"I think they aimed at that point ... the central security building," said Japanese Ambassador Eiji Tanaka, who was cleaning the damaged porch of his home two blocks from the worst-hit area.

More than five hours after the attack, a Greek doctor limped down a street with the help of a uniformed guard.

"Those bloody bastards. They put us in the worst condition, they destroyed our house," shouted the doctor, who did not give his name.

The Greek said his wife had been wounded and taken to the hospital. He had cuts on his face. He said he had been in Libya for 21 years.

Taher Gubbia, a professor of English at Fatah University with a degree from Georgetown University, denounced the Americans who had bombed his neighborhood.

"These bloody Americans," he cried. "They say they don't hurt children. My four children and I were in the house. I heard the cries of my children, and I didn't know what to do."

Gubbia said all the members of his family got out without in-

juries, but that he felt dazed.

Near the top of a two-story villa, the body of an elderly man was buried in rubble up to his chest. Apparently killed when the roof collapsed, he was wearing a nightgown and one of his hands clutched a bedside table.

Several mattresses in one house were soaked with blood, and in another reporters had to step through pools of blood to inspect the damage.

In the center of the neighborhood is the French Embassy, which sustained some damage.

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HOW CAN YOUR ROOMS HAVE A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE?

What can you do when you're furnishing a room to help it have a friendly atmosphere? Here are a few ideas.

Make sure a room is not unintentionally drab. Add color here and there where needed to help make it more cheerful.

The seating pieces—sofa and chairs—should be arranged or grouped to invite easy conversation. Ask yourself if your lamps furnish proper lighting aside from being decorative.

Shop for chairs that look inviting to sit in.

Make sure you have some coffee and other tables that don't look too frail and un-useful. Make sure there are table tops or other surfaces which can be used by guests without fear of causing damage.

Give your rooms a sense of friendliness with the right choices of accessories. The proper use of pictures, flowers, collections, mirrors, etc., will help.

Speaking of friendly atmosphere—that's just what you'll find here. Our salespeople are friendly and helpful and you're free to come in and browse to your heart's content with no pressure or obligation.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 15-21, 1986