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# The Pampa News

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April 11, 1986



**FLIPPING FIRST LADY**—First lady Nancy Reagan receives a lesson in Karate from expert Yoshimi Inoue Thursday as she visits a local Washington school where a demonstration of the art took place. (AP Laserphoto)

## Soviets ending test ban

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it is ending a self-imposed moratorium on nuclear tests because of the nuclear weapons test conducted by the United States.

The official news agency Tass carried a brief statement: "In connection with yet another nuclear blast set off in the United States, the government of the U.S.S.R. declared that it is now free from its unilateral commitment to refrain from staging any nuclear explosions.

"At the same time," Tass added, "the Soviet Union expresses readiness at any moment to return to the issue of a mutual moratorium on nuclear explosions if the U.S. government declares that it will refrain from conducting such blasts."

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev, who imposed the nuclear test moratorium last August and extended it twice, said last month it would continue beyond March 31 only if the United States refrained from nuclear testing.

The United States conducted its underground nuclear test in Nevada on Thursday.

The device was detonated 1,300 feet underground in Rainier Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev. The last announced U.S. underground nuclear detonation was March 22.

The Tass report today did not make clear when the Soviets will conduct an underground nuclear test. Such test blasts are never officially announced or reported in the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin's moratorium began last Aug. 6, on the 40th

anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and was originally to expire Dec. 31. In mid-January, as part of a comprehensive arms control statement, Gorbachev announced the moratorium would be extended until March 31.

In March, he said the moratorium would apply only if the United States did not carry out nuclear tests.

The Reagan administration has said the Soviets imposed the moratorium because they had completed their tests.

Soviet media in recent days have criticized the U.S. nuclear test program, and Soviet commentators denounced Thursday's detonation. Tass said the test cast doubt on the Reagan administration's reliability as a

partner in negotiations.

Tass also said "the explosion in Nevada is another demonstration of the U.S. administration's criminal contempt of the calls of the U.S. and world public to join in the Soviet Union's moratorium."

In February, Gorbachev identified progress toward a nuclear test ban as one of the two arms control issues where movement toward accord would prompt swift agreement on a date for the next superpower summit.

On March 29, in a nationally televised speech, he invited Reagan to meet him in Rome, London or any other European city to discuss a nuclear test ban.

The United States rejected that call, saying a summit could include discussion of a test ban, but should not be limited to the issue.

### Oil-field slowdown blamed

## IRI reducing work force by 50

Approximately 50 employees of IRI International Corporation (formerly Ingersol-Rand) of Pampa will lose their jobs in a work-force reduction effective today, the company announced in a press release.

The reduction was brought on by overall oil field conditions, including the most recent drastic drop in the price of oil, the release stated.

The release noted that IRI, which

manufactures drilling rigs and other steel products, has operated counter to other oil field equipment manufacturers for the last two years by returning employees to the payroll that were laid off in 1982-83. Today's reduction in the work force affects mainly those employees who were brought back from the previous reductions, the release said.

"Even though the employees who returned were made aware of the uncer-

tainty of the market when they came back, it sure doesn't make it any easier to let them go," said Vic Raymond, IRI president. He said the employees laid off today will receive severance pay and extended insurance benefits.

Other workers employed in rigs and equipment production will be placed on a work-sharing approach depending upon requirements and future order, the company's new release stated.

### Name used on insurance letter

## Retired teacher denies endorsement

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Pampa Retired Teachers Association president Mattie Wave Morgan says she does not endorse a teacher insurance program, despite the appearance in Pampa of an apparent endorsement letter bearing her "signature."

The Pampa Police Department is investigating the letter, which bears the heading "Gray Co. Retired Teacher's Assoc." (sic) and is reportedly being distributed by the Austin insurance firm of United Teacher Associates.

Morgan said several retired teachers have received the letter in the mail and that door-to-door salespeople for the insurance company have reportedly shown teachers copies of the "endorsement" while trying to sell insurance.

The letter says that UTA is the

only authorized company for Medicare Supplement and nursing home care programs which are "exclusively endorsed by the Texas Retired Teachers' Assoc. and the Texas State Teachers' Assoc. The letter claims that "tens of thousands of retirees in Texas and other states now have this protection."

The letter bears a copy of Morgan's signature and identifies her as president of the Gray County organization.

But there is no such organization as the "Gray County Retired Teacher's Assoc.," Morgan maintained, adding that she never signed any such letter.

"I never did see the letter until last Sunday and by then, it had already gotten around town," she said. "Not only that, the apostrophe at the end of 'teacher's' is grammatically incorrect."

"Nowhere in this letter does it mention the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, Morgan

said. She added that as president of the Pampa Retired Teachers' Association she does not make any endorsements for insurance programs.

Morgan said that in February, she was contacted by UTA president David Morgan (no relation) who "wanted to visit with me about the company."

The PRTA president met with Morgan in Amarillo Feb 26, she said.

"We just talked about cruises and he talked about UTA," she said, adding that she was then asked to sign a form stating that she had talked with him.

"That must have been how they got my signature, and transferred it to this letter," Morgan said.

Charles Lockett, manager of the complaint enforcement investigation unit of the State Board of Insurance said that such a letter "might be a violation of the insurance code" in that it

bears an unauthorized signature and claims endorsement from an organization which reportedly does not exist.

"I can't tell you the severity of any violation until we investigate it," he said. "The most severe thing we could do is to revoke the license. We could also levy a fine, suspend the license or slap their wrist."

He added that as a regulatory agency, not a law enforcement agency, the State Board of Insurance cannot take criminal action against the company.

"If we uncover something of a criminal matter, we turn it over to the district attorney in the area," he said.

Lockett said that he has no policyholder complaints against United Teacher Associates or David Morgan.

Officers with the Austin insurance firm could not be reached for comment.

## Panel votes 'no' on new school rules

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee of the State Board of Education voted 4-0 today to toss the issue of regulating private schools back to the state Legislature.

The Committee on Students approved a resolution which asks the 1987 Legislature to decide the issue of regulating private schools. The resolution also included guidelines to determine the definition of private schools.

The measure will go to the full board Saturday. Committee Chairman Jack Strong of Longview said he favored today's action after being told at the hearing the Texas Legislative Council has issued an opinion saying the matter is out of the authority of the state education board and must be handled by the Legislature.

Today's meeting followed protests on Thursday by opponents to new regulations for private and church schools who had a double-barrel argument — the state shouldn't make any changes. And, if it does, the Legislature should handle the revision.

More than 75 witnesses, including 17 state legislators, appeared Thursday before the Students Committee of the State Board of Education to protest any new controls over non-public schools.

"If they go ahead with these changes, we will sue them in court," GOP gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance told an enthusiastic rally of the opponents Thursday.

"I have been approached by a number of clients who say they want me to file suit for damages against each of you if this is passed," Dallas attorney Curtis Brown told the committee.

"The threat of legal action will not keep us from doing what we think we should do," replied committee chairman Jack Strong of Longview, a former state senator.

More than 1,000 jammed the auditorium and about twice that many filled the corridors and adjoining rooms to listen to the proceedings through speakers.

Outside, hundreds more kept their rally going with speeches, hymns and patriotic songs.

The proposed new regulations, which were postponed from the board's March meeting, mandate that a private or parochial school — which includes classes held in the home by parents — must be approved by the state.

Such schools also must teach a course of instruction similar to that required of public schools and have adequate physical facilities, and its students must take an annual achievement test.

The only current requirement of a private or parochial school is that it offer a course in citizenship.

Many of the more than 75 witnesses, including a number of legislators, claimed the board had no authority to lay down the rules because the constitution gave them control only of public schools.

"We won't allow bureaucrats to infringe on the fundamental family traditions in Texas," former Gov. Bill Clements, a GOP candidate for governor, told the pre-hearing rally.

"I think the force behind this is the attorney general, who wants to get support in a case he has against home schools," said Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas. "If a change is needed, this board should make recommendations to the 1987 Legislature."

Rep. Phyllis Robinson, D-Gonzales, said the new rules would "choke the very breath of life" out of the way of life of a number of Amish families that have moved into her district.

"This is legislation by bureaucracy," said Rep. Bill Clemons, D-Lufkin. "This is best left to the Legislature."

Attorney Kelly Frels said his firm represented about 25 school districts in the Houston area, who count on the daily attendance for state funds.

## Prices plunge...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale gasoline prices fell at their steepest-ever clip last month, down 21.9 percent to pace an overall 1.1 percent drop in prices one step short of the retail level, the government said today.

Even better news: So far this year, wholesale prices across the board have plummeted a record 12.4 percent.

March's huge drop in gasoline prices dwarfed the 0.3 percent gain registered by food costs, their first rise this year.

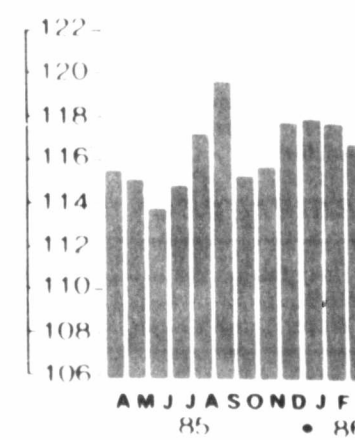
The sharp drop in gasoline prices also served as proof that analysts' predictions of a tapering-off have not yet come true.

Indeed, prices for crude oil were off 24.8 percent, surpassing the record of 20.3 percent set just a month earlier.

The March drop in the Producer Price Index — a figure adjusted for various seasonal factors — is equivalent to an annual decline of 12.0 percent.

The overall Producer Price Index stood at 288.1 in March, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$28.81 in March. This figure, unlike the others in the report, is not

**Retail Sales**  
Seasonally Adjusted  
in Billions of U.S. Dollars  
Source: U.S. Commerce Dept.



adjusted to discount for predictable, periodic price influences.

Prices for goods excluding food and energy products rose 0.8 percent in March.

## ...But so do sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales plunged 0.8 percent in March, the biggest decline in five months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that sales totaled \$116.6 billion last month compared to sales of \$117.5 billion in February.

Originally, the government said that retail sales had fallen in January and February as well. But the latest revisions showed sales gains of 0.4 percent in January and 0.1 percent in February.

Despite these upward revisions, analysts were likely to view the big decline in March sales as another indication that consumer spending is

showing little strength so far this year.

The March decline was the sharpest since a 3.6 percent fall in October 1985.

Sales in both months were depressed by big declines in new car sales. Last month car sales fell 3.4 percent, the sharpest decline since a 15.9 percent plunge in October.

Without the fall in car sales last month, retail sales would have been unchanged in March compared to February, reflecting the fact there was little strength in any retail segment.

A survey of the nation's major retailers found Thursday that sales in March had risen slightly.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Briscoe charges

### White wasting time, money

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Andrew Briscoe says Gov. Mark White is wasting taxpayers' money by traveling the country to win backing for a tariff on imported oil.

Briscoe said Thursday that White needs to address other options besides the oil tariff because only four states are likely to back White's idea. He said the other 46 states would rather have lower oil prices.

"He needs to address other alternatives," Briscoe said. "I think he's playing on the emotions of the people. I think he's spending the taxpayers' money ... I think he's also campaigning for a higher office. I think he's finding a way to get out of town."

White was in Washington Thursday, unsuccessfully urging President Reagan to impose an emergency tariff on imported oil as worldwide prices have plummeted from \$27 a barrel as low as \$10.

On a nationally televised news program Sunday, White said the tariff is needed to stimulate domestic oil exploration and insure America does not become too dependent on foreign suppliers. He said low oil prices endanger national security.

Briscoe, one of five Democrats challenging White in the May 3 primary, said White's proposal cannot succeed.

"For us to realistically think we are going to implement an oil import tax is wrong. The opposition is so great," Briscoe said.

Briscoe said tariff opponents are not just in the North. "It's other states as well, states here in the South. We need to consider other alternatives."

Briscoe suggested repealing the windfall profits tax to increase cash flow for oil exploration companies. He said removing federal regulations on natural gas prices would increase the Texas tax base and improve in-

dustry cash flow.

In other political news Thursday:

— Republican gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance and Bill Clements told a rally of home and private school supporters that the State Board of Education shouldn't impose new regulations on such schools.

"We cannot allow bureaucrats to infringe on the fundamental family traditions in Texas," Clements said.

"They are trying to cause trouble where there were no complaints. I promise you that I think the parent is the steward of the child, not the state," Hance said.

— Democratic Railroad Commission candidate John Poulard said the commission's budget could be cut up to 25 percent during the state's budget crisis without seriously damaging the agency's mission.



CITY RALLIES — Dana Harrington holds her three-year-old daughter Sarah and a banner supporting the West Texas city of Odessa during a rally Thursday afternoon in Odessa. Simultaneous events in Odessa and Midland were held to rally the communities hit hard by the downturn in the oil business. (AP Laserphoto)

## Sanctuary decision delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin should care for its own poor before establishing itself as a sanctuary for Central American political refugees, several residents have told their city council.

"Show me what you can do with your own right here," said Della Green, an East Austin woman who opposes the sanctuary proposal.

But supporters of Mayor Frank Cooksey's sanctuary proposal said it is a humanitarian necessity.

"It would be an example of civility and compassion that other cities in the Southwest might follow," said Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, a former gubernatorial candidate.

The council listened to four hours of testimony Thursday before deciding to postpone action until after another hearing next Thursday. More than 80 people signed up to testify.

A majority of the council has said it supports the sanctuary plan.

About 18 other cities, none in Texas, have declared themselves sanctuaries for political refugees. Cooksey's proposal says Austin police would not help federal officials pursue immigration violators.

It also encourages Austinites to work with shelters to "provide needed housing, transportation, food, medical aid, legal assistance and friendship" to refugees.

The proposal urges Austinites to "comply with the Constitution, the laws and treaties of the United States."

But a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official testified that the resolution is a call for law-breaking.

"They are illegal aliens. Transporting illegal aliens is a federal crime," said Richard Casillas, INS district director in San Antonio.

"If you want to delve into functions that are exclusive for the national government, that's your affair. And if the citizens of Austin feel that they're grieved because of the sins of their government and they want to make atonement we will bring loads of them to Austin so they can have plenty of atonement and show their generosity to those who are illegal aliens," Casillas told Cooksey.

The mayor said the resolution does not urge Austinites to break the law, merely to help "innocent victims" until they can go home to war-torn Central America.

Border Patrol agent Sylvester Reyes said the resolution would be an invitation to illegal aliens.

"Once the city declares itself a refuge, it sends a message to millions of desperate people. They will target Austin as a destination," he said.

City Councilman Charles Urdy said he is puzzled by the proposal.

"How in the world can I define a political refugee in the city of Austin?" he asked.

## Pep rallies geared to lift spirits downed by oil slump

MIDLAND and ODESSA, Texas (AP) — High school bands played rousing marches, a rainbow of balloons floated into sunny skies and pep talks echoed notes of optimism as these twin cities gathered to forget the slump in oil prices and celebrate their grit.

"We had some rough times in the 30s, the old-timers tell me. We were so down we had to reach up to touch bottom," former Midland mayor Hank Avery told some 800 people assembled in an auditorium in downtown Midland.

Midland and Odessa will survive because of their people, said Avery, who was mayor during the area's last recession in the mid-60s.

Several organizations sponsored simultaneous rallies Thursday afternoon in the two West Texas cities, which are separated by a 20-mile stretch of State Highway 80 lined with oil-related and oil-dependent businesses.

Midland and Odessa are capitals of the Permian Basin, which produces more than 20 percent of the nation's oil. Both cities have been hit hard by the decline in the price of oil, which was selling for \$13.58 a barrel on Thursday for the May futures market, up 58 cents from the previous day.

In Odessa, about 500 people showed up for the 4:45 p.m. CST rally in front of the Odessa College Sports Center.

Mario Saavedra, 29, carried a

placard that read: "Bag of Ice 99 Cents, Gallon of Gas 75 Cents." Bar owner Ronnie Lewis carried another placard: "Case of Beer \$12.50, Barrel of Oil \$8.75."

"Maybe this will cheer him up," said 15-year-old Mary Madrid of her father, a worker in an oil tank company who has been returning home earlier each day as his hours are cut down.

The rallies kicked off a four-month media campaign dubbed "People With Character: Fueling Progress in the Petroplex."

The balloons — blue and yellow in Midland and four colors in Odessa — symbolized that the Permian Basin has "nowhere to go but up," said Joan Baskin, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"It's to remind folks that they are the area's greatest asset," she said. "We can't control OPEC or the federal government or speculators. But we're toasting all folks in Midland and Odessa. They've been down this road before."

The crowds at both rallies were mostly composed of office workers and business people, apparently not among the numbers of unemployed that reached 7.8 percent in Midland and 9.3 percent in Odessa for February.

"If you dwell on it, you could feel pretty low," said Tom Wageman, president of Republic Bank First National Midland, who attended the Midland rally with his wife. "It's not over yet."

Wageman, who helped carry a white banner with his bank's name in red letters, said he let 300 of his workers off early so they too could attend the rally. Thirty workers remained to close the bank.

Keith Thomas, personnel director at Texas Instruments' plant here, said his company had grown from 300 workers in 1980, when he arrived, to between 1,000 and 1,500 now. He declined to give the exact number of employees because of security reasons, as the plant manufactures microchips and other products from the military. His company is not feeling the downturn as much because it is not dependent on the oil market, he said.

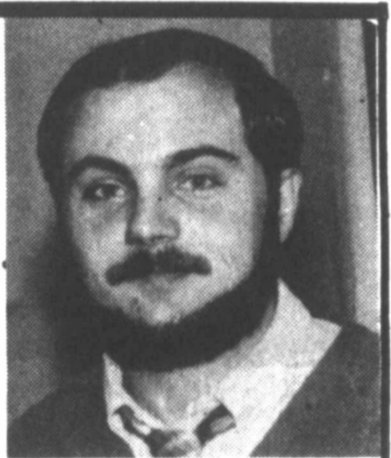
"But when I go home, I see it from my neighbors, I see it in church. People who've lost their jobs. There is a concern," he said. "I wish we could do more."

The audiences were given a sneak preview of several short video clips that will be used on television during the campaign. Charlie Daniels and other Country and Western performers saluted Midland and Odessa and told of how they were able to carry on when times were tough.

Dr. L.J. Zochry  
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Building

## Off beat

By  
Dan  
Murray



### Rock needed on airwaves

Let me tell you about Texas radio and the big beat. — The Doors  
MTV. Some people will just never get it. — An MTV TV commercial

Eventually, my trips across the Panhandle will be made in a big black Eldorado convertible, straight past Cadillac Ranch with Rock & Roll revving up the radio. To Somewhere.

For now, I drive across the Panhandle in a non-descript Chevy four-door that only has AM for a radio. But I still find the closest thing I can do to Rock & Roll and turn it way up. That's how I fix the funny noises my car makes. Turn it up!

Used to be, AM radio was just fine for getting rocked in the Panhandle, at least at night. Larry can tell you, but I can't, the name of the Del Rio station Wolfman Jack haunted the airwaves of the southwestern U.S. from. (That's one of the deals, Larry. There are some things some of us have regrettably missed by not being 39.) I remember going down the dial to X-Rock 80 out of Juarez late at night, and hearing things I wasn't supposed to.

Of course, Texas radio has given us talent from Buddy Holly to ZZ Top, and really it has been something different. (Inside hint: Keep an eye on the career of Austin's Little Charlie Sexton.)

But what we were getting then in Stinnett was either taped FM, Top 40 FM or Top 40 AM, and nothing after midnight. Now there was a time when we got some real Rock & Roll from this hard-core FM AOR station in Amarillo. But Mel Tillis bought it and a decent AM out, turned them country, and forever made my black list.

Fortunately, I've lived around Dallas long enough to know that Texas can still rock, and the Doors were right. Who here has heard KRQX, The Zoo (KZEW) or Q-102, Texas' Best Rock? Those folks will rock your socks off, and they play a whole lot more than what's on the charts. Some of the bubblegum stuff that goes big. The Zoo and Q-102 won't play.

Here, I listen to KGRO, and I find it fairly agreeable. I know most of the jocks there, and they like rock and roll, but I don't think KGRO is a bona fide Rock & Roll station. They don't have anything by The Who.

Then again, I don't really think Pampa's a rockin' town. This, after all, is one of the three places left on Earth, where *There is no MTV!!!* The other two are Moscow and Borger. Parents don't realize this, but their children will go to college socially retarded because they never had MTV. I, personally, have a hard time remembering what life was like without MTV. It's, like, trendsetting, dude. MTV is in.

As a TV veteran let me tell you, when the time comes to veg out on tube there's nothing like MTV or the congressional hearings on CNN.

Nobody seemed to like my Walk Day idea much, so how's 'bout we lobby for some MTV? That's not too much to ask, and believe me, our lives really are lacking. This sounds like a job for the high school.

Now don't get me wrong. MTV's not really Rock & Roll, and I don't think Pampa'd be a rocking town even if we got it. But oh the rumor mill.

Word I hear is that a nearby FM station wants to build a new tower between Borger and Amarillo and start cranking out AOR Rock & Roll at 100,000 watts — to Lubbock, Kansas and points beyond. Oh ma corazon! And I oughta have FM in the car by then.

The media doesn't really cover the media here, but there is some recent media news that notes passing. Jeff Ahlden, program director and sports director for KGRO-KOMX, is leaving the station for a post with a Borger station.

A number of Harvester supporters and coaches will, I'm sure, be mournful of Jeff's leaving. He's a big Harvester fan and built up a great repore with the coaches.

The question now is, will he become a Borger Bulldogs fan?

Murray 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.

## Cow gives birth to quintuplets

COOKVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Leon Rosewell's 6-year-old cow had quintuplets, it was a shock.

He said the five calves, born April 2, all died. Rosewell, attending veterinarian Ronny Robertson and a Texas A&M University expert were stumped.

Rosewell said several sets of twins have been born to his cows in the past several years, but this is the first time this particular cow had a multiple birth.

Rosewell said his son delivered the first two calves. Robertson was then called to help, and delivered the last three.

The three female and two male calves probably would have lived if they hadn't come two months early, Robertson said.

April 13, 1986

We're glad you are here!

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and String Orchestra  
Zan Walker, Director

10:50 A.M.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Social Security hike unnecessary

For every dollar the federal government spends on poor people, it spends about four on just one program for the elderly: Social Security. Congress is about to make this ratio even more one-sided.

Unlike many other recipients of federal checks, Social Security beneficiaries are guaranteed protection from inflation. Their payments rise automatically whenever the cost of living goes up more than 3 percent. Since inflation is running only about 1 percent so far this year, for once they won't need that protection.

But Congress, cowed by lobbies like the American Association of Retired Persons, refuses to let well enough alone. Lawmakers are already maneuvering to legislate a special increase over and above the already generous terms of the Social Security law. One of them recently argued that the existing mechanism "penalizes" the elderly for our success in curbing inflation.

How's that again? Would this legislator claim that an insurance firm is penalizing a policyholder if it refuses to reimburse him for an accident that never happened?

Social Security's extra sweetener would not come free. It would cost several billion dollars that otherwise could be used to cut the deficit. It would also trigger an increase in the wage base subject to Social Security tax — a backdoor tax increase for many workers.

Ordinary citizens are beginning to notice that the poverty rate has plummeted among the elderly, from almost 30 percent in 1968 to 12.4 percent in 1984. It's now 2 percent lower than the rate for the general population.

An extra Social Security increase at this time would make it harder than ever to convince others to do with less as part of the federal budget battle. Elderly Americans ought to ignore their lobbyists and be selfless enough to recognize that fact and not demand an unnecessary election-year raise.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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### Berry's World



"I've just had quality time with the kids — now, I'm going to have quality time with the TV."



Stephen Chapman

## Arms control not likely

The idea of a comprehensive nuclear test ban is one whose symbolic importance far exceeds its concrete effect. It wouldn't accomplish as much as its most fervent advocates hope, but it would pose far less risk than its opponents believe.

One proponent is Secretary General Gorbachev, who had declared a moratorium on Soviet tests last July in the hope that the United States would join it. The Reagan administration's reply came on March 22, when it detonated a nuclear device in the Nevada desert.

But Gorbachev, who knows when he has the moral high ground, offered again to forgo testing if the U.S. would do likewise, and proposed a summit meeting in Europe "in the nearest future" to work out the details. The administration took the opportunity to spurn him once again.

The reason for Reagan's resistance is easy to see. A test ban is dangerous not because it would impair America's defenses, but because it would raise hopes of a Soviet-American agreement on weapons issues that really matter. If the administration wanted an arms control treaty, it would make sense to pursue a test ban. Since it doesn't, it makes no sense at all.

By itself, a comprehensive test ban doesn't accomplish very much. It doesn't reduce the size of the nuclear arsenals. It doesn't diminish the risk that those arsenals will be used. It

doesn't save much money. It doesn't alter the conflicting interests of the two superpowers.

Unlike the limited test ban of 1963, which put an end to atmospheric explosions, it doesn't even address a clear environmental risk to human health. Underground tests were adopted mainly because they don't rain radioactive fallout on people.

All a comprehensive test ban does is stop either side from setting off nuclear explosions — or rather nuclear explosions exceeding a specified size, since tiny blasts could probably escape detection by the other side. At this point in the nuclear arms race, that change wouldn't have much effect on the military capability of either side.

Critics insist that continuing tests are essential to ensure the reliability of existing warheads, to allow the development of new weapons, to improve communications links that would be needed in case of nuclear war, and that a ban would be unverifiable, allowing the Soviets to cheat.

These criticisms are either mistaken or irrelevant. After 763 U.S. tests and 535 Soviet ones, we can afford to stop. Warheads can be checked without nuclear explosions, and any loss of confidence in their reliability would be insignificant. New weapons could be developed, since all other tests (notably flight tests) would be allowed. A ban could easily be verified through remote monitoring devices installed in

both countries — a measure the Soviets accepted in 1978, before the last talks on a test ban were suspended.

It's true that an agreement would make it harder for the U.S. to develop smaller nuclear warheads. But the main point of these is to make a nuclear exchange less destructive and hence more thinkable. It would block the development of X-ray lasers, a possible component of Reagan's "Star Wars" shield, but that shield is valuable only to bargain away. It would inhibit improvements in command-and-control facilities.

In each case, though, the Soviets would be equally handicapped. If neither side had to give up anything, there would be no need for an agreement: Each side would quit testing on its own.

Still, the value of a test ban shouldn't be exaggerated. It is largely irrelevant to the more urgent purposes of arms control, particularly reducing the risk of war. To address those purposes, we need an agreement on offensive and defensive weapons — of the sort that President Reagan clearly will not consider.

The President deserves criticism for his cavalier rejection of a test ban. But it's only his way of making his larger, more dangerous point: Arms control in this administration is beyond the realm of possibility.

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THE NATIONAL DEBT.



Paul Harvey

## Artist's living monuments

From boyhood I remember a cobblestone house on the east side of Tulsa — a grand house which my mother imagined the houses of heaven must look like.

While I was not all that appreciative of the multi-ued rounded stones, mother's enthusiasm was infectious and a stone house did represent solidity, security.

Anyway, the cobblestone house was always a sight worth going out of the way to see or to show visitors.

There never were enough real artisans capable of elegant stone masonry; today there are hardly any.

But if you would like to see examples of artistry in stone, you might take a drive through the Michigan countryside of eastern Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties.

For Laverne Harman of Fulton, Mich. — while he lived — gave five decades of his life to producing a permanent legacy of homes and

buildings in fieldstone.

The Leonidas and Mendon and Fulton areas of Michigan include marvelous examples of Verne Harman's work.

He'd apprenticed at his craft at the age of 17. His last years he sought in vain for another apprentice he could train.

You have to have the mortar "just right" and its consistency must accommodate day-to-day changes in climate.

Verne, searching for a rock of harmonious color, might sort through a hundred. Then his gifted eye could detect from the outside what that stone would look like on the inside.

He placed each stone so that you could back off from a harmonious Harman house and detect not one note of discord.

Until his death last year, Verne and Ruth Harman had been married for 57 years.

She remembers that when he built the stone wall around Nazareth College in Kalamazoo "it was long enough ago so that he was paid 30 cents

an hour."

Sometime in the 1930s he built the Leonidas Elementary School, then the Community Church in Wakarusa.

And then Verne built the post office in Climax with stones collected by the first rural mail carrier in the United States, Willis Lawrence.

Sometimes the bootblack neglects his own shoes. Not Verne Harman. He built for his own family two houses of stone. In the latter Ruth still lives.

The exterior is an artistic masterwork. The interior includes a stone fireplace, a 35-foot rock planter, an eight-foot-deep aquarium. Inside, as out, each stone placed with the contemplation and care of a jeweler creating a crown.

As the suburbs of Chicago boast their architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, two counties of Michigan are living monuments to the memory of Laverne Harman.

He and my mother have so much to talk about. (c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## The whopping cost of trade barriers

By Don Graff

How would you like to be overcharged by more than \$56 billion?

Well, you — that is, American consumers in general — have been.

Economists Gary Clyde Hufbauer and Howard F. Rosen calculate that much was added to the price tags of consumer products during one year, 1984, by protectionist measures designed to shield 19 American industries from foreign competition.

Hufbauer and Rosen are the authors of a current study on the subject, "Trade Policy for Troubled Industries," for the Washington-based Institute for International Economics.

The usual justification for import barriers is that lower-cost foreign products endanger domestic industries, especially the jobs they provide. The classic current example is the auto industry, which has had the benefit of import-limiting quotas in gearing up to meet Japanese competition.

But experience shows that quotas are not very effective protection. And to the extent that they are, it is only at excessively high cost.

Take autos again. Total employment in the protected U.S. industry still has declined sharply. And to the extent that the decline may have been less than it would have been without import-restricting quotas, it has been at an estimated cost of \$105,000 per job saved, according to Hufbauer and Rosen. Car buyers have been nicked for an extra \$5.8 billion as a result.

And that's not the only such example. In the 19 industries the study covers, the top unit cost is in the benzene-chemicals group — more than \$1 million per job saved at a total of \$2.65 billion in higher consumer prices. By comparison, a salvaged job in the protected textile and apparel industry looks like a bargain at only \$42,000 per. But the total consumer cost in terms of higher-priced clothing added up to a whopping \$27 billion.

Hufbauer and Rosen take special note of two aspects of protectionist efforts. One is the "enduring quality." Once protected, an industry tends to remain so. The record is held by the U.S. maritime industry, which has been on some form of welfare since 1789. Book manufacturing has been shielded since 1891 and rubber footwear, ceramics, orange juice and canned tuna since 1930.

Also, protection tends to create "scarcity values." That is, when it is made more difficult to buy a popular foreign product, demand increases and hence price — to the benefit of the foreign producer.

Autos again. The Japanese have profited hugely from the quota system. It has meant a guaranteed market share and premium prices at no increase in production costs.

An even better example is provided by textiles and apparel. For years foreign producers have been assigned import shares of the U.S. market. In

Hong Kong, the shares themselves have become a local industry. Quota-holders who haven't produced a shirt themselves in 20 years sell their U.S. import rights to the highest bidders at prices which may run 20 to 40 percent of the actual per garment value. Fluctuations in quota prices appear in the press along with the stock quotations.

Hufbauer and Rosen have some suggestions for improvement. The most novel would be a shift to a system in which import quotas, instead of being given away by the U.S. government, would be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

That way, if American industries must be protected from foreign competition — as large numbers of Americans in government, business and labor firmly believe — the profits from the "scarcity values" created would at least be retained in the United States, rather than enriching Japanese auto makers and Hong Kong traders.

# FBI reportedly probes Contras on drugs, guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are examining allegations that Nicaraguan Contra rebels and their private American backers have engaged in gunrunning and drug trafficking, say U.S. officials and sources close to the probe.

The investigation, first disclosed Thursday, immediately prompted calls from Democrats for defeat of President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in aid to the rebels, scheduled for a House vote next week.

"In view of these very serious concerns, the House should vote down the president's request ... and consider the issue again when these issues have been resolved," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Contra aid opponent who has been closely following the investigation, said, "because these charges involve important aspects of American foreign poli-

cy, it is vital for Congress to investigate these matters fully in order to uncover the truth."

The investigation, conducted by the FBI in conjunction with other federal agencies, has spanned at least seven states and Central America and is under the direction of Leon Kellner, the U.S. attorney for southern Florida, according to sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They say it focuses on possibly illegal shipments of arms from New Orleans and southern Florida to rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, on potential Neutrality Act violations, and on allegations of cocaine smuggling to help finance the war against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Neutrality Act makes it a crime to initiate or organize, on American soil, military attacks against a country with which the United States is not at war.

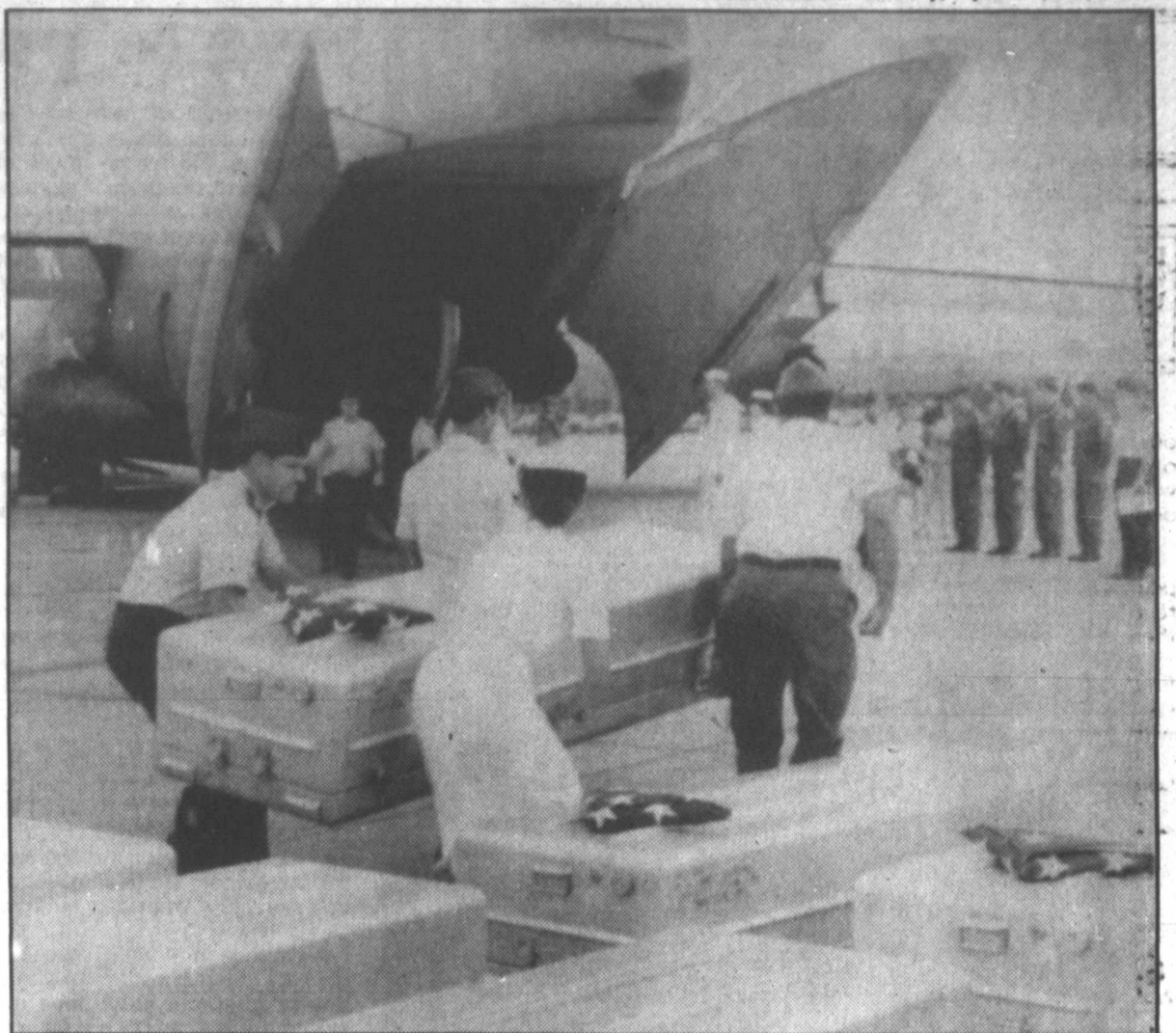
Twelve American, Nicaraguan and Cuban-American rebel backers interviewed by The Associ-

ated Press said they had been questioned over the past several months by the FBI. The interviews, some covering several days, were conducted in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado and California, the Contra backers said.

Jack Terrell, who was a leader of the American paramilitary group, Civilian-Military Assistance, said FBI agents and prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office in Miami have met with him several times.

Terrell said the investigators asked him about alleged weapons shipments from the United States to Contra base camps in Central America, Contra involvement in drug smuggling and a reported conspiracy to assassinate the U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Lewis Tamba.

Federal investigators, also insisting on anonymity, confirmed they have interviewed Terrell and others in connection with the Contra probe.



**HOMEWARD BOUND** — American military personnel carry one of 21 sets of remains to an Air Force plane Thursday at the Hanoi airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains are believed to be those of Americans missing from the Vietnam War. This marked Hanoi's fourth return of remains since March 1985. (AP Laserphoto)

# U.S. wants bases to stay in Philippines, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no good alternative site in the western Pacific Ocean for relocating the two U.S. military bases in the Philippines and that makes it critical for the United States to retain rights to the bases, the Reagan administration says.

The officials told a Senate subcommittee Thursday they are confident that despite the recent change of governments in the Philippines, the United States will retain the bases after the current leases expire in 1991.

"There are no substitutes," Navy Secretary John Lehman said, adding that a look at a map "shows why the bases are so important."

The facilities — Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base — are the largest American military bases outside the United States. They give the United

States a strategic spot from which American ships and planes can be launched into both the Pacific and Indian oceans.

In addition, the bases are near the major Soviet facility in the region, which is the old U.S. air and naval base at Camh Ran Bay in Vietnam, built 20 years ago during the Vietnam War.

Corazon Aquino, the new Philippines president, has refused to promise that her government will renew the U.S. leases.

In Manila, Mrs. Aquino said Thursday that she plans to ask Filipino voters to decide if the United States should be allowed to keep the bases after 1991.

The Philippine News Agency quoted Mrs. Aquino as saying in an interview with Japanese journalists that she will call a referendum on the future of the bases after negotiating the renewal of a military treaty with the United States.

Gaston J. Sigur Jr., assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said that despite Mrs. Aquino's refusal to promise continued leases, the United States expects to work out a new agreement.

"We believe that the prospects for continued, unhampered access to Subic and Clark are very good," he told the Armed Services seapower subcommittee.

The best alternative sites for U.S. facilities would be 1,400 miles east in the Northern Marianas, where the United States has bases or access rights on Tinian and Guam, according to Lehman.

Other alternatives have been considered, he said, including Thailand, Australia and Japan, but they all have disadvantages because they are a long distance from the key strategic points between the Pacific and Indian oceans, he said.

# White pooh-pooed in poo poo ad

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is a favorite target of a Fort Worth nurseryman who likes to mix cow manure with his politics.

Blended into his newspaper advertisement for fruit trees, ferns and red flowering quince is a box marked "Cow Poo Poo." That's where Mike Cook gets political. Sometimes he spreads it on thick.

"Who the poo does Mark White think he's kidding when he says he hasn't raised taxes since he was elected governor? We won't forget when we go to vote in November. And that ain't no poo, Markey baby," the ad says.

The poo poo ad then returns to a more businesslike note.

"Excellent for spring gardens, shrubs, trees. \$1.49 per bag." White is the latest politician to earn mention in the poo poo box. Cook, the 38-year-old owner of Mike's Garden Centers, has used the box to spread his political message for about five years.

Cook voted for Republican Bill Clements in 1982 and plans to vote for Clements this year.

"I think White is a hypocrite. When he ran against Clements, he talked about how high the taxes are and used a lot of fear tactics. When he got in we didn't do any better. If anything, it got worse," said Cook, who calls himself a political independent.

The White campaign is unper-

turbed by Cook's ad.

"The substance of the ad speaks for itself," said campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon. "We appreciate a good sense of humor."

The poo poo box has featured an assortment of politicians.

"We pick on anybody who comes to mind, the mayor, city councilmen, the transit authority. But the governor, he's a favorite," Cook said.

The ads draw response, and many Fort Worth residents look forward to them, he added.

"They seem to be disappointed when we don't have one in the ad.

I get a lot of phone calls when we don't," Cook said.

"Some people say we shouldn't talk about the governor that way, that he's a sacred official and beyond reproach. I don't think anybody is beyond reproach, other than the Lord," he said.

The poo poo box is not always negative.

"We say some nice stuff too. Sometimes we have in there that Sister Mary Augusta at the Our Lady of Victory Convent here says we have the best poo poo in town and she uses it all the time," Cook said.

# White says he has more influence with Reagan than do his opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White says it is he, not his Republican opponents, who has influence with the Reagan administration on oil policy.

White was in town Thursday to testify in favor of an administration proposal to decontrol natural gas. But at a news conference, he castigated the administration for failing to impose a tariff on imported oil.

White said the three Republicans vying for the nomination to oppose him for re-election all agree with his position in favor of the import fee, but have failed to positively influence Reagan, despite being in the same party as the president.

"They don't have any influence with this administration. If they did, then why haven't they received any favorable response to the suggestions that we all concur in?" White said.

One Republican running for governor, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, introduced legislation on Wednesday to impose a non-variable import fee. Loeffler said he was confident that Reagan would go along with the proposal.

White said congressional action was not needed, that Reagan

could impose the tariff by himself.

White said he had "great influence" on the administration.

"The first thing when I talked about this, they ran the vice president to the Middle East," White said. "I have a lot to do with their travel plans, and I understand they're going to be traveling to Texas here in the future. I have a feeling that we'll see more and more of the administration. They're going to respond to me very quickly and directly, I'm sure."

White said, however, that Reagan has not set a date to meet with oil-state governors, despite two promises to do so.

The governors will meet on their own in Dallas later this month, White said.

He complained about the Reagan administration's contention that imposing a variable import fee on oil would create a new bureaucracy to levy and collect the tariff.

"Let's quit this foolishness. Let's quit this doubletalk," White said. "What we have in this country today is an administration that is leading us down the road to a devastation of our national security."

Proponents of an oil import fee say dropping oil prices are forcing domestic producers out of business and threatening to return the United States to dependence on foreign oil.

White said the Reagan administration is allowing oil-producing nations, such as Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union, to "dictate" U.S. foreign policy.

Reagan opposes tariffs in general and has said he wants to let the oil market stabilize on its own without government intervention.

But earlier this week, Vice President George Bush went to Saudi Arabia, expressing concern about the "free fall" of oil prices.

Saudi Arabia caused prices to plummet when it lifted OPEC production controls and doubled its own output.

"They (those in the administration) are killing the ability of this nation to respond in a time of national crisis," White said.

"And what we're seeing today in the response to it is the vice president being sent to the Middle East on bended knee, bowing to Mecca, saying we're going to have to ask you for help. Help? We don't need that kind of foreign policy."

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**MRS. AMERICA** — Cynthia Amann, a West Palm Beach, Fla., mother of two teen-age children, was crowned Mrs. America Thursday night in the nation's pageant for married women at Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Amann replaces Donna Russell of Brandon, Miss., and will hold the crown for a year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senate puts tax overhaul on back burner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is relearning an old truth: It's a lot easier to cut taxes than to raise them.

In seven days of work on a proposal that would mark the biggest change in tax law in more than 30 years, members of the panel have repeatedly declared their support for lower tax rates for businesses and individuals. But the lawmakers flinched every time they were faced with the

chore of approving changes to pay for those tax cuts.

As the committee pondered what a new tax system should look like, the Senate declared by a 72-24 vote Thursday that the entire issue should be put on a back burner until Congress and President Reagan agree on a budget for 1987.

That vote was non-binding and is unlikely to delay the panel's work. The vote generally was considered more of a protest to

the administration's inflexibility on the budget than an effort to influence the tax bill. Even so, the vote reflected a lack of enthusiasm for tackling the tough tax issue in this election year.

Thirteen of the 20 committee members voted for the resolution. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., one who did not vote for it, called the measure "a declaration of intention that we would like to kill tax reform."

The committee has been work-

ing its way slowly through some of the more complex parts of the tax bill. On Thursday it rejected various proposals to scale down depreciation deductions now allowed businesses and investors. Depreciation is the method by which money spent for plant, equipment and real estate is recovered through the tax system. Instead, the committee approved a substitute that would boost those incentives by more than \$14 billion over five years.

## Gay rights groups blast insurance tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Healthy people are unfairly being denied insurance because some leading insurance companies now require tests for the AIDS antibody before approving types of health coverage, gay rights activists say.

The tests are necessary because the fatal disease is potentially "the biggest risk faced by the insurance industry," a spokesman for one company told the American Medical Association's weekly American Medical News.

An article in today's issue said the estimated 1 million to 2 million people who have been exposed to the AIDS virus are among those who could be denied individual health, life or disability coverage as a result of the tests.

A positive test indicates the presence of AIDS antibodies. That in turn means the person tested has been exposed to the AIDS virus. It does not mean the

person has AIDS.

Health experts estimate that 10 percent to 20 percent of the people who have the AIDS antibody may be diagnosed with AIDS within five years.

"Lots of my patients — and this includes many, many healthy ones — are being denied insurance coverage, allegedly because of their medical histories," Dr. William Owen Jr. of the Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights in San Francisco told the publication.

In a telephone interview Thursday night with The Associated Press, Owen said 25 percent — or

about a dozen — of the insurance applications completed by his office for homosexual patients were rejected during the past year. He said he couldn't recall any such rejections for previous years.

Ben Schatz of National Gay Rights Advocates, a San Francisco-based organization that provides free legal aid to homosexuals, said it was unfair for insurers to reject people with the AIDS antibody because most of them probably won't develop the disease.

Schatz disputed insurance in-

dustry contentions that screening applicants for AIDS-antibody exposure is no different from asking whether they smoke, drink or are overweight.

"You can quit smoking or lose weight or bring down your blood pressure," he said. "But you can't change your antibody status once you've been infected."

In California and Wisconsin, where insurers are forbidden by law from using the antibody test to determine insurance coverage, companies use another indicator called the T-cell subset test, the article said.

## Actor confirms return to 'Dallas'

AUSTIN (AP) — Actor Patrick Duffy is the spokesman for a new seat belt campaign — an appropriate task, he says, for someone who is about to be resurrected from a traffic death by the miracle of television.

After a year's absence prompted by his character's death, Duffy confirmed Thursday he is returning to the television series "Dallas."

Duffy had played Bobby, bad-guy J.R. Ewing's nice brother who was killed in a car wreck.

"I guess as a victim of a traffic accident I'm probably most qualified to talk about things like this. I'm the only person to be brought back from an actual death involving a traffic accident," he said of his role in public service ads urging seat belt use.

"Dallas" producers say Duffy will re-appear on the May 16 epi-

sode, a season-ender they hope will be a blockbuster for a show that is suffering sagging ratings.

No one involved with the show will say how Duffy will be written back in.

"I know all about it and you don't," Duffy told reporters at a Capitol news conference.

"I'm committed to keep it secret because we need the ratings. I am back and I can't tell you how, when, why and where or what my name will be. I know it, but I can't tell you," he said.

On the final show of last season, Bobby was hit by a car and seemed to die in the hospital when he was taken off a respirator. In this year's shows, he was presumed dead. His grave at Southfork Ranch was occasionally shown.

The Austin news conference was called to introduce Duffy as

the spokesman for the new seat belt campaign.

"Now that the resurrection has occurred, I intend to give myself fully to it as long as I possibly can," Duffy said.

The actor said "Dallas" declining ratings sparked interest in his return.

"I did not ask to come back," he said.

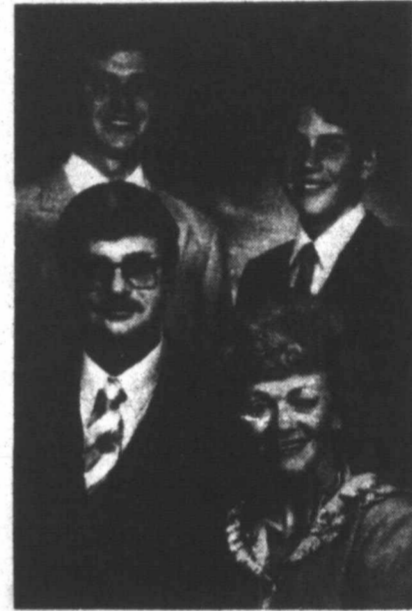
The tight association between Duffy and his "Dallas" character was evident at the news conference. State Sen. Ted Lyon, sponsor of the state's mandatory seat belt use law, handed Duffy a proclamation and said, "Bobby, here's one for you."

Duffy also was asked whether his return to "Dallas" would get him out of doing local television commercials for a mobile home dealer.

"Let's hope so," he said.

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# Fisherman claims son killed, boat sunk by shuttle debris

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brazilian fisherman says his son was killed by debris from the space shuttle Challenger and he wants NASA to pay him \$21 million. The space agency says there is no proof such a death occurred. John Kipalani, a 52-year-old Miskito Indian, claims he was sailing with his son, Ken, from Colombia to Baltimore on Jan. 28 when a 20-foot-long piece of metal fell from the sky. He was to tell his story at a news conference today. In a claim filed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Kipalani said the metal sliced through his 47-foot shrimp boat 53 miles off the coast of North and South Carolina and struck his sleeping son. But Sara Najjar, NASA's assistant general counsel for claims, said, "We have nothing to substantiate the claim." NASA has said the only fatalities in the Jan.

28 explosion of the shuttle were the seven astronauts aboard. "John is a foreigner and, not knowing how the American system works, managed to get towed to shore and caught a ride to a place in South Carolina," said William H. Edwards, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer who represents Kipalani. "Another fisherman contacted NASA about the incident, and a representative of NASA contacted him offering to compensate for the boat, but not for the son," he added. "John then went to Miami to file a Coast Guard report and came to Washington to see the president to get compensation for his boat." Outside the White House on Thursday, Kipalani told a photographer he had two dinghies aboard the shrimp boat. Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson, a spokesman for the Coast Guard in Miami, said there had been no reports of any fishermen being

killed or of any distress call on the day of the explosion. The shuttle exploded 73 seconds after lifting off from its seaside launch pad. Simpson said none of NASA's predicted "splash points" for shuttle debris were as far north as where the incident is supposed to have occurred. "The splash points were all within a 30-mile radius," Simpson said. "We found a couple of items, less than a dozen, of floating debris off the coast of South Carolina." All of those are believed to have been carried there by the current, he said. The claim was filed March 28, two months after the explosion. Asked about the delay, Edwards said: "He didn't know what to do. He speaks English, but he has no understanding of our system as far as filing claims procedures."



**KARATE LESSON** — First Lady Nancy Reagan sits with school children from the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School as they watch a Karate demonstration at the Washington school Thursday. During the

visit, Mrs. Reagan was given a mural of the city, hanging on wall, to present to the Hagata-cho Elementary School in Toyko as a gift from the schoolchildren. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bush is lectured on PLO legitimacy and Israeli human rights violations

SAN'A, NORTH YEMEN (AP) — Vice President George Bush arrived in this southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula to a lecture by an Arab leader about the legitimacy of Yasser Arafat, the PLO and "Israeli violations of human rights." Bush sat at a banquet table Thursday night as Vice President Abdel Karim Abdallah Arashi accused Israel, one of America's closest allies, of "mass annihilation" of Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and in Lebanon. After Arashi's remarks were translated into English, the vice president delivered his own prepared speech and did not address

the criticism of Israel or the defense of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is sworn to the dismantling of Israel as a Jewish state. North Yemen, one of the oldest centers of civilization in the Near East, is the final stop on Bush's eight-day trip that also included visits to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Oman. Air Force Two, carrying Bush from Oman to Sanaa, went out of its way Thursday to avoid flying over South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist state. The plane flew north of Oman, curved west into Saudi Arabia and then turned south to reach this country on the Red Sea. Bush told reporters on the plane he was tired after eight long days on the road. "I haven't been sleeping well," he said. Bush's staff said U.S. officials sent here in advance to prepare for the vice president's trip had been subjected to "real harassment" by bureaucrats loyal to pro-Soviet factions of the North Yemeni government. U.S. officials endured delays with baggage and were held up as they tried to get through customs and were required to open di-

plomatic pouches for inspection, said Donald Gregg, Bush's national security adviser. Diplomatic pouches are supposed to be immune from checks. Referring to Bush as "our dear friend," Arashi said, "We implore you to put an end to the Israeli violations of human rights, the rights of the Palestinian people, the Palestinian human being who is being subject to mass annihilation inside his occupied land and outside." In his remarks, Bush noted recent fighting in South Yemen, where an estimated 12,000 people were killed when fighting erupted following charges that former President Ali Nasser Mohammed had tried to eliminate his political enemies in a gun battle at a meeting of the party leadership. "In recent weeks, South Yemen has witnessed a tragic conflict," Bush said. "Many lives were lost. Society as a whole suffered a serious setback from which it will take many years to recover." Earlier Thursday, while in Oman, Bush said he wanted to give the Arab world a message that "we have not given up" on the pursuit of peace.

# Irish teacher missing in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Irishman who teaches at the American University of Beirut was reported missing today in Beirut's militia-ruled western sector, a university spokesman said. There were fears that the teacher, Brian Keenan, had been abducted. He is the fourth Western

teacher to disappear in west Beirut since March 28. Keenan, who teaches English at the university, failed to arrive at the seaside campus for classes today, said university spokesman Radwan Mawlawi. Two Britons, political science professor Leigh Douglas, 34, and International Language Center director Philip Padfield, 40, dis-

appeared March 28. There has been no claim of responsibility for their disappearance. French teacher Michel Brian, 42, vanished Wednesday as he walked to work at the College Protestant Francais. A group calling itself the Siffine Islamic Organization claimed Thursday it was holding the Frenchman.

# Kidnapped French teacher rescued

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Hunters stumbled across a kidnapped French teacher in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley early today, and freed him during a shootout with his captors. The teacher, 42-year-old Michel Brian, was not hurt in the gun battle on the outskirts of the ancient Roman town of Baalbek. "There was some gunfire and the kidnapers panicked and left

me," Brian told a reporter shortly after the rescue. Brian said he was kidnapped Tuesday evening in militia-ruled west Beirut by gunmen who bundled him into a car. He is a teacher at the College Protestant Francais, a private school in Beirut. The hunters stumbled on three or four gunmen sitting in a parked car with Brian, who was

blindfolded and had his hands tied behind his back. They apparently were trying to move him from a hideout in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa. The gunmen drove off after dumping Brian in a ditch, still blindfolded and bound. The three hunters, all members of the Dandash family, took the Frenchman to their home at Ras Baalbek.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, April 11, 1986

### ACROSS

- 1 Snapshot, for short
- 4 Nestling pigeon
- 9 In a poke
- 12 English cathedral city
- 13 Greeting
- 14 High priest of Israel
- 15 Greek letters
- 16 Energy
- 17 Zero
- 18 Cowboy movie (sl.)
- 20 Artist's stand
- 22 School organization (abbr.)
- 24 Animal foot
- 25 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 28 Footlike part
- 30 Quiz
- 34 Belonging to us
- 35 Author of "The Raven"
- 36 Actress Farrow
- 37 Dessert pastry — de cologne
- 38 Get as deserved
- 40 Walk
- 42 Plus
- 43 Biblical prophet
- 44 Short for Solomon
- 46 Have
- 48 Octopuslike creature
- 51 Literary work
- 55 Play on words
- 56 Spooky
- 60 Pod vegetable
- 61 Ungentlemanly man
- 62 Eskimo boat
- 63 Blunder
- 64 Excitement
- 65 Resources
- 66 Finished first

### DOWN

- 1 Fleshy fruit
- 2 Dorsal bones

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	E	Y	K	O	R	E	A	K	E	N
R	I	M	R	H	I	N	E	O	D	E
I	N	C	I	M	B	E	D	B	E	S
S	E	A	T	S	E	V	E	N	T	
K	E	G	O	H	O	B	S	A		
K	E	G	O	N	I	N	E	T	Y	R
O	E	O	A	L	O	E	S	A	U	L
P	L	A	T	I	N	T	O	K	E	A
H	Y	D	E	F	E	E	L	S	S	S
Y	I	E	L	D	O	W	L	E	T	
S	L	Y	U	N	I	T	S	O	E	R
E	K	E	L	E	R	O	I	O	R	E
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
April 9, 1986

In the year ahead, you will place considerable emphasis on gaining new knowledge for self-improvement. Once fresh wisdom is acquired, you'll find numerous practical applications.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's not that you're a gossip, but you might not be at your best today at keeping secrets. Make an effort not to be loose with your words. 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)** Before accepting financial advice offered to you by a pal today, quiz this person thoroughly to be certain he or she really knows the score.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In critical career matters today, don't rely too heavily on the support of associates. The help you're expecting may not be forthcoming.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your original ideas will be sound today, but you might make last minute changes that could turn out to be less beneficial.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Joint ventures that require some type of cash outlay on your behalf must be treated cautiously today. You may later regret impulsive moves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you make an agreement with another today, honor your commitment. It will tarnish your image if you seek an excuse for trying to back out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll take no pride in your accomplishments if you attempt to do important tasks in a hasty fashion today. Approach your work in a methodical manner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A meaningful material opportunity must be acted upon promptly today. If you're indifferent, it could slip through your fingers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extra protective today of household items you cherish. Put them out of reach of careless guests or frolicking children.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's seldom that you talk before thinking, but today you might blurt out something offensive that could hurt the feelings of people within earshot.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When shopping today, carefully scrutinize any merchandise you intend to purchase. If you don't, you might end up buying flawed goods.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your mind will be focused on your self-interests today. This might cause people you're with to feel you have little or no concern for them.

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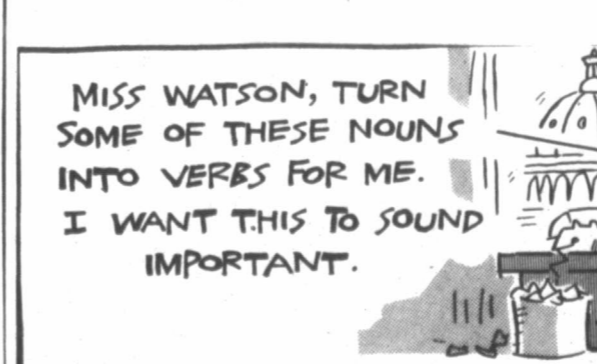
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# Controversy arises over July 4th plans for Texas tall ship

By ARLENE BATTISTA  
Galveston Daily News

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — When bursts of color light the July 4 night sky, Galveston's prize sailing ship, Elissa, will be either circling the Statue of Liberty off the New York coast or helping island visitors celebrate Independence Day.

Wherever the ship is, there's certain to be a great number of people grumbling that it's in the wrong place.

Controversy over Elissa's potential trip to New York has steadily escalated for several weeks. It reached new heights last week when the Galveston Park Board of Trustees revealed in a letter that the group stands in opposition to the trip.

The Galveston Historical Foundation, the group that coordinated Elissa's renovation and is trying to arrange the trip, is seeking a major donation from the park board, said David Brink, project director. The board's stance against the trip does not bring the journey to an end.

"I don't think we've even begun yet," Brink said.

About \$300,000 would be needed for the trip, which would last for two months, he said. The ship would leave Galveston in late May or early June and return in late July or early August.

The timing of the trip, though, strikes at the very heart of the controversy.

"We have spent from \$22,000 to \$28,000 in advertisements saying the boat would be here during the summer," said Meyer Reiser, park board chairman. "This entity should not spend money on sending a major attraction out of town. I feel that would be a dereliction of our duty as park board members."

Foundation members, however, defended their reasons for seeking the donation.

"We thought, 'who in Galveston develops tourism?', and we decided it was the park board," Brink said. "It seems a natural for us to ask them for money."

The foundation is seeking one major contribution totaling \$150,000 to \$250,000, he said. Once that donation is secured, the remainder of the funds will be solicited from people, businesses and foundations throughout the state.

Aside from the park board, the foundation has contacted two out-of-state foundations, one in-state corporate sponsor and a Chicago advertising agency that is interested in contributing to Elissa's journey, Brink said.

The board wrote a letter to Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall explaining why it stands against the trip.

"The Park Board of Trustees endorses the sailing of the Elissa in the off season, from October through March; a floating, nautical billboard is an asset to tourism," the letter states. "but a summer sailing is likened to advertising in the Houston newspapers in June and July to attract swimmers to Galveston — a needless expense."

Foundation members, however, maintain that without the Big Apple finale on July 4, the needed funds could never be raised and the impact of the journey would be greatly diminished.

Elissa would be the Texas representative at the July 4 celebration, which would bring much notoriety to Galveston and the state and would help enhance island tourism, Brink said. While en route to New York the ship would stop at several ports to further promote island tourism.

"It's an unfortunate coincidence that the Statue of Liberty celebration is right in the height of the season," Brink said. "But we have to be concerned with the long haul. If we were just interested in the short term then we wouldn't have restored The Strand and we wouldn't even

have the Elissa."

National Geographic has contacted the foundation concerning the filming of a 60-minute piece on historical preservation, Brink said. If the Elissa makes the New York trip, the show would focus on the 19th century ship and Galveston Island.

"That would bring this island before 10 to 20 million viewers on network television," Brink said. "Cities around the country would be envious to have such a vessel to promote tourism in their cities."

More than 300 ships are expected to gather in the New York harbor on July 4 to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, he said. The 1877 Elissa would be the oldest Class A ship and the only restored 19th cen-

tury boat of its kind to participate. Having sailed the harbor in 1884, it also would be the only participating ship to have visited the city prior to the statue's arrival.

The park board has not scheduled a special meeting to discuss funding for the project, but it will do so if that is deemed necessary, Reiser said.

The Galveston Hotel-Motel Association joins the park board in opposing the New York journey.

"They are talking about bringing another ship to Galveston for the period when the Elissa is gone, but we advertised the Elissa and think that's what should be here," said Margaret Tindel, association president.

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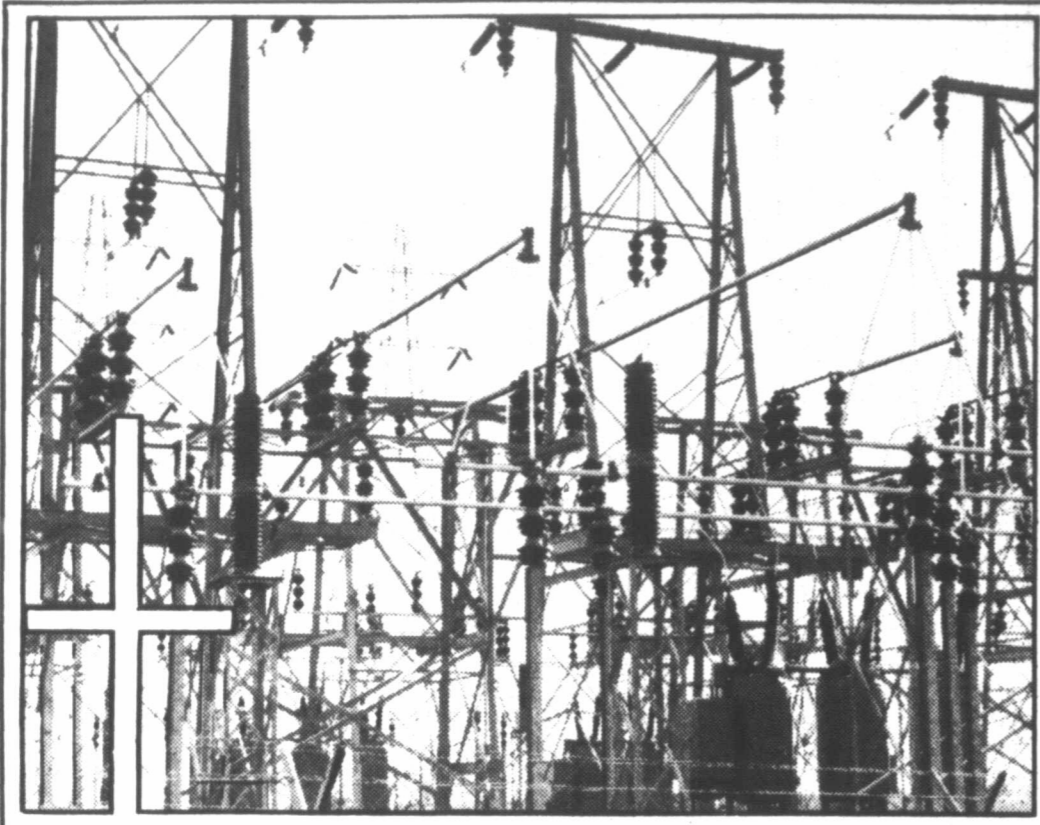
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<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Enoch Fuller, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd. Church of Christ Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schroder, Minister ..... 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick ..... 108 5th. Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) ..... 501 Doucette Church of Christ (Groom) ..... 101 Newcome
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly ..... 505 W. Wilks
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Larry Walters Sr. ..... Corner of West & Buckler
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church ..... 721 W. Browning
<b>Foursquare Gospel</b> Douglas Dawson ..... 712 Lefors
<b>Open Door Church Of God in Christ</b> Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma <b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
<b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b> 1701 Coffee
<b>Lutheran</b> Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b> Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 639 S. Barnes First United Methodist Church Dr. Richard H. Whitman ..... 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. James Putman ..... 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors
<b>Non-Denomination</b> Christian Center Rev. Lee Rahorst ..... 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway ..... Skellytown (Spirit Filled) Spirit of Truth ..... 1421A N. Hobart Co-Pastor-Henry Veach, Mark Zedlitz
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b> Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor ..... 608 Naida
<b>Presbyterian</b> First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b> Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
<b>Spanish Language Church</b> Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

## Lefors Baptists to have revival

LEFORS - A Good News America Revival will be held April 21-27 at Lefors First Baptist Church. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. April 21-26, with Sunday, April 27, services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., according to Conn Davis, pastor.

Evangelist for the revival will be Dr. Eli Sheldon from Crown Heights Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mel Braden, also of Oklahoma City, will be the music leader.

Pastor Davis invited the public to attend the special week-long revival services.

## Man challenges Baptist leaders

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A stout-hearted, courtly Alabama has taken Southern Baptist officials to court, saying he did so to preserve that biggest of Protestant denominations from "the tyranny of the gavel."

To Robert S. Crowder, 75, a life-long member, his cause — upholding the principle of majority rule — is central to the Baptist heritage.

But his stand has drawn attacks from some distant brethren, and the gracious family patriarch concedes that "it's been a hard road." He says having to take it "just breaks your heart."

However, he added in a telephone interview, a wrong was committed and had to be challenged.

"I can stand the criticism and displeasure at what had to be done to maintain our religious freedom," he said. "Somebody had to do something. If we didn't act now, we would throw away our liberty and even the right to act."

Crowder, a long-time Birmingham civic leader, retired industrial developer, economist and local church deacon with three sons and six grandchildren, brought his case, with his wife, Julia, in federal court in Atlanta.

A raft of briefs, motions, depositions and evidence have been filed and both sides have asked Judge Robert Hall for a declaratory judgment, which could come before the denomination's convention in Atlanta in mid-June.

At issue were parliamentary actions by the denomination's president, the Rev. Charles Stanley, at last year's convention, overruling a majority vote about a committee that picks trustees of 22 denominational agencies and institutions.

Contrary to the vote and thumping his gavel against protests, Stanley ruled that the body could not make substitutions for nominees chosen through his appointive powers for the powerful committee.

Crowder says the committee has determinative leverage on church operations amounting to \$3 billion annually and adds, "We're not talking about peanuts."

Behind the parliamentary episode was a running conflict over Bible interpretation between moderate conservatives and fundamentalist conservatives, backing Stanley, who has gained increasing denominational control.

But the lawsuit "doesn't have anything to do with theology or beliefs about the Bible," Crowder said. "It's simply about following our rules."

"Our local churches have agreed to certain rules under which we send in our money. That's a contract. We have a right to choose leaders by the rules we've agreed on. If we can't do that we've become just a bunch of sheep."

He said if it isn't rectified, it would set a precedent, leaving "the convention under the tyranny of the gavel."

Defense papers filed by church officials seek dismissal on technical grounds, claiming the court has no jurisdiction over "purely ecclesiastical" matters.

The defense also says federal jurisdiction is barred in civil cases except those claiming more than \$10,000 in damages, and the suit asks no such award.

On that score, however, apart from the Crowder federal suit, a parallel case has been filed in Fulton County Court in Atlanta by five lay people from five states.

The Rev. Harold C. Bennett, head of the denomination's executive committee, says it takes the position that the Constitution's First Amendment bars any court from interfering in internal religious matters.

In bypassing the disputed procedures themselves, the executive group maintains that its subsequent upholding of them "makes all procedural defects moot, if any occurred."

"They want to ignore all the errors made, and say just forget them," Crowder said. "They've stonewalled from the word go."



**CHURCH PRESENTATION** - The Last Supper is one of the inspirational scenes from the last days of Jesus' earthly ministry to be presented in *Joy Comes in the Morning*. The

music-drama will be presented by First Baptist Church choir members at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at M. K. Brown Auditorium.



**SAINTS AND SINNERS**

George Plagenz

**Do churches really welcome 'all'?**

Back in the 1940s, a radio preacher in California — I seem to recall it was the Rev. Charles E. Fuller on "The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour" — would say to the people in his church congregation at some point in the service, "Turn around and shake hands with your neighbor."

It sounded nice and friendly, but, being a boy with logical turn of mind, I had trouble picturing that.

As I imagined it, if you turned around to shake hands with the person behind you, you would find that he was not available to shake your hand because he, too, would be turning around to shake the hand of the person behind him. And so it would go in every row, from the front of the church to the back.

Nobody would find anybody else to shake hands with — to say nothing of the people in the last row, who turn around and find nobody there.

Today, of course, many churches — including liturgical churches like the Catholic and Episcopal — schedule these informal breaks in the Sunday morning worship service where people greet those around them in the pews. The problems I envisioned as a boy listening to "The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour" don't seem to occur.

But there are other problems some people find with this practice.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of the Catholic Diocese of San Francisco is one who objects to "The Peace" (as it is called, because those in the congregation are supposed to say, "The peace of the Lord be with you" to each other.

Quinn says it "takes too long, disrupts the rhythm of the liturgy and destroys the meditative mood one should have before Communion."

While I agree, my objections go beyond that. I find that the whole transaction makes me uncomfortable because it is artificial and contrived. I know this from my experience as a church critic who must go as a stranger to a different church each Sunday.

As it often turns out, these people who appear so glad to see me when the script calls for it do not talk to me or acknowledge me when the service is over and there is opportunity and occasion for spontaneous, friendly give-and-take. They walk right past me without so much as a smile or a

**Religion roundup**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In dealing with a growing shortage of Roman Catholic priests, a majority of U.S. Catholics think it is more important for the church to develop good lay leadership than to recruit more priests, a survey finds.

Sociologist Dean Hoge of the Catholic University of America says the study finds that 54 percent of Catholic adults say providing for more participatory parish leadership takes priority over enlisting more priests.

If he goes to the coffee hour after the service, the stranger or the lonely person who was perhaps attracted by the words "All Welcome" on the church bulletin board outside will all too often find himself standing alone with his coffee cup. Far from being made to feel welcome, he will suppose he has walked into a private club uninvited.

The lack of hospitality to the visitor is nothing short of a scandal in many churches.

I am not the only one who has been the victim of the ecclesiastical snub.

One person who visited 18 churches used the following rating system to measure the friendliness of each church: 10 points for a smile from another worshiper; 10 points for a greeting ("Good morning," "Nice to have

you here," etc.); 10 points for an exchange of names ("I'm Tom Brooks, what's your name?"); 200 points for an invitation to have coffee; 1,000 points for an introduction to another worshiper; 2,000 points for an invitation to meet the pastor.

Only two of the 18 churches got more than 100 points. Five received less than 20 points.

His conclusion? "The doctrine may be Biblical, the singing inspirational and the sermon uplifting, but when a visitor finds that nobody cares whether he is there, he is not likely to come back."

In my experience, the least friendly churches are the Lutheran and the Catholic. Most friendly are Jehovah's Witnesses, who always seem genuinely happy to have you there.

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**Music-drama depicts Jesus' last days**

The Last Supper scene is just one of the exciting and inspirational scenes from *Joy Comes in the Morning*, a music-drama to be presented by the Adult and Senior High Choirs from First Baptist Church.

The presentations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

In the production, a cast of 150 singers and actors relive the last days of Jesus' earthly ministry.

Beginning with the triumphant entry into Jerusalem, through the denial of Peter, the betrayal of Jesus, the trial and crucifixion, the performance climaxes with the resurrection and ascension of Christ.

The music and drama will transport the audience back almost 2,000 years to the streets of Jerusalem.

Portraying the part of Jesus is Mike Russell (seen standing in the above photograph).

Playing the 12 disciples are, pictured from left, Darrell Cochran, Richard Hill, Bart Haley, Jim Baker, Andy Frost, Ron Hendrick, Mike McGovern, Lee Cornelison, Bob Muns, John Hazle, Ben Howard and David Turner.

The presentations are free and open to the public.

The staff and congregation of First Baptist Church have invited the public to share in these presentations.

**A shattering blow**

**But crucifixion has another side**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

He had tried to warn them, but they wouldn't accept it. So the big letdown came. It wrecked Jesus' men, crushed them. He was seized, beaten, prodded across town to the hill, and hung there, dying.

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Only one apostle, John, had the nerve to watch. The rest had scattered in frightened despair, broken men. It wasn't what they had counted on. It contradicted all their hopes and dreams.

Thus was the wrenching paradox of that first-century afternoon, called Good Friday because of what it later came to signify in Christian understanding.

But to Jesus' followers, it was sheer disaster, an utter, horrible defeat. How else consider it? What other point could there be than that absolute, awful end?

Something strange was going on there, and he had tried to prepare them for it, repeatedly admonishing them about what

was coming, but they wouldn't hear of it.

Even back when the apostle Peter first affirmed his conviction that Jesus was "the Christ," Jesus had told them that he "must suffer many things, and be rejected ... and be killed, and on the third day be raised."

Peter promptly rejected any such a grim prospect, rebuking Jesus for even mentioning it. But Jesus flared up, distressed that his chief apostle wouldn't face the facts.

"Get behind me, Satan!" Jesus snapped. "For you are not on the side of God, but of men."

An odd note, there. What was going on?

For one thing, the episode points up the "radical discontinuity between God's purposes and humanity's purposes," says theologian Ronald Goetz of Elmhurst College in Illinois.

At "the very moment when we are most convinced that we are 'on the side of God,' we may be opposing him," Goetz writes in the ecumenical weekly, *The Christian Century*.

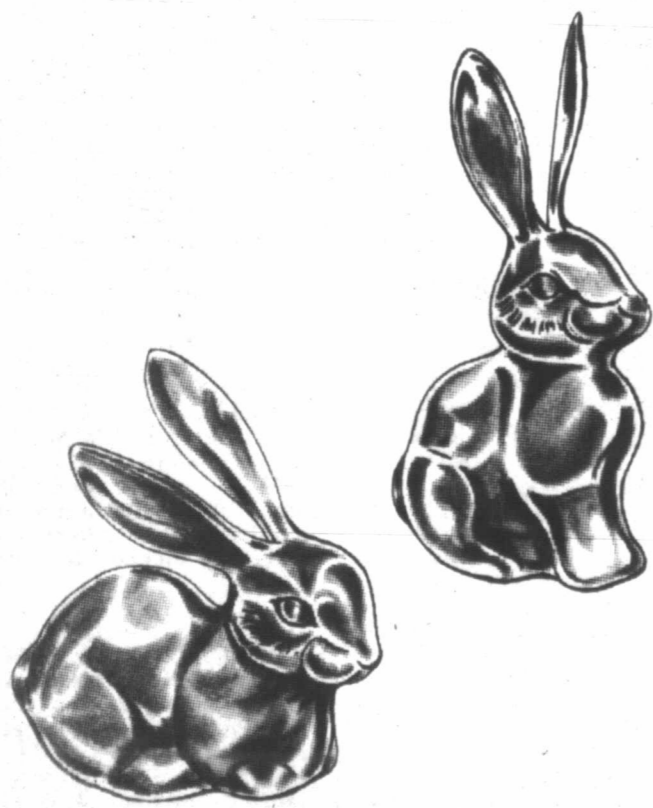
He says the whole biblical story is that of "God's dragging his people, kicking and screaming, toward the kingdom," with them resisting all the way.

"It is inevitable that there will be a vast gap in intelligence and perspective between the respective sides when God and people stand in relationship," Goetz says. "God's thoughts are not our thoughts."

Then, as now, those closest to Jesus and who had given up everything to follow him, looked for some tangible satisfactions for it, some triumph. Two apostles even vied over who eventually would get the highest positions.

Beyond them, and beyond many since, has been what Goetz calls "Jesus' steel logic" — that any total commitment ultimately implies giving all, that it cannot stop short of the cross.

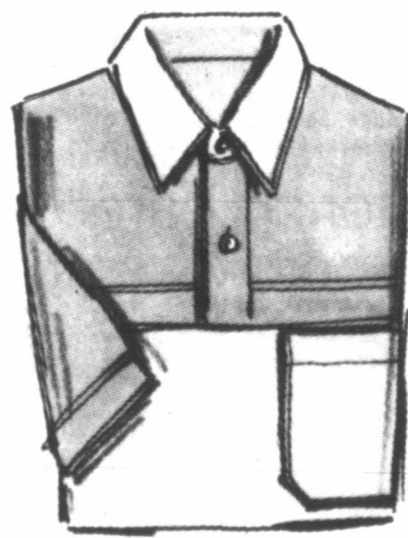
On that first Good Friday, Jesus hung there until his life expired, giving his all, and the wind rose, thunder roared and tremors shook the Earth. "It is finished."



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# LIFESTYLES

## Play brings chuckles at our imperfections



**CHANGING TIMES** - Doris (Kelly Barker), left, and George (Brent Biles) discuss the changes they have seen during a scene from the ACT I production of *Same Time, Next Year*. The dinner theatre performance will be held tonight and Saturday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Reviewer

Plays like *Same Time, Next Year* have got to be difficult to stage.

With only two characters, there are, of course, plenty of lines to memorize and the potential is there for the dialogue to begin sounding the same after awhile. And, for the actors, there is no chance for a break in concentration as both are on stage for virtually the entire performance.

But, for the most part, ACT I's Kelly Barker and Brent Biles handle such problems with relative smoothness.

Sure, there are times when a particular scene seems to drag or the timing may be a little bit off, particularly in the early scenes. All in all, however, Barker and Biles handle two difficult assignments with remarkable ease.

*Same Time, Next Year* is all about growth, changes and maturity. It deals with two people known to us as Doris and George, each happily married to someone else, who meet one weekend each February for 25 years at the Sea Shadows Inn, a cozy guest cot-

tage in Northern California.

Obviously, this is not your everyday affair. The play takes us through the suburbia-minded '50s, the turbulent '60s and the laid back, "hey, it's cool man," '70s.

Thanks mostly to a creative use of costumes and, to a lesser extent, the changing personalities of Doris and George themselves, the ACT I crew does an adequate job of capturing the changing moods in each decade. Most of the credit here should go to Director Kent Godfrey.

George goes from being a young, somewhat bumbling accountant to a Goldwater conservative and finally to a laid back, self-anointed psychoanalyst. But through it all, a certain unsure insecurity comes through in the character of Biles' George.

Apparently, that's what Doris finds so attractive in him, despite their obvious differences in outlook when, say, she's involved in the peace movement or, later, an ultra-successful businesswoman. At one point, after a spat, George asks why she finds him so appealing all of a sudden, to which she

responds: "When you went from pompous to confused."

Despite her wild changes of appearances from scene to scene, Barker's Doris comes across as practical and down-to-earth throughout most of the show. It's George who seems to be most concerned about their affair at the start, not her. And it's Doris who helps George overcome impotence, the inability to cry and ultimately his insecurity.

*Same Time, Next Year* is billed as a comedy but under Godfrey's direction it's not one of those uproarious, laugh-a-minute type shows. Instead it's one long chuckle, as the characters force us to look within ourselves and silently laugh at our own imperfections as we see them portrayed on the stage in front of us.

Thanks to Barker and Biles themselves, the play succeeds as well in taking us through the various stages of love, from the clumsiness and let's-not-talk-about-it stages of those early minutes and on through the passionate and finally serene moments when the realization finally comes that this is a love that has withstood the test of time, even if it is

only expressed once a year. Each actor does a splendid job filling each one of these roles and creating throughout the play the tension and release that go hand in hand with love.

The ACT I performance, and Barker in particular, gains momentum as it rolls along from scene to scene. The early scenes lack the emotion and power of the later ones, when the couple's individual problems seem more acute. Barker captures the changes in her character better with each scene.

Biles provides a strong, steady performance throughout, capturing the changes in his character through each meeting.

Set design is by John Potts and adequately portrays the cozy guest cottage. The only potential problem is a couch that obscures to some extent action that takes place near the bed behind it.

*Same Time, Next Year* will be presented in a dinner theatre setting at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn tonight and Saturday. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with showtime at 7:30. Ticket information is available by calling 665-7213.

## CleanPampa to sponsor 'Sesquicentennial Sweep'

In preparation for the upcoming San Jacinto Day festivities in Pampa on April 21, Clean Pampa, Inc., is asking local civic club members to clean up highway entrances into the city Saturday morning.

Clean Pampa is calling the project Sesquicentennial Sweep in conjunction with the April 21 celebration in observance of the state's 150th birthday.

Jo Potter, coordinator, said the goal of the project is to clean the highway approaches to the city by picking up litter and cutting down weeds.

The civic clubs have been asked to provide the workers. Assignments will be coordinated at the Clean Pampa office at 115 W. Francis. Sign-up, with coffee and "munchies" available, will begin at 8 a.m., with the actual work scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon.

Potter suggested the workers bring appropriate clean-up clothing and tools, such as gloves, weed-eaters (gas powered), shovels, brooms, plastic bags and a pickup to haul litter.

The work will involve picking up all litter in the assigned areas, bagging and tying the litter, chopping weeds around signposts, and raking and sweeping where feasible.

The city will have a truck at the First National Bank courtesy parking lot across from the Clean Pampa office for unloading the bagged litter when the work is finished.

Clubs invited to participate in the project include AMBUCS, Downtown Kiwanis, Golden K Kiwanis, Top o' Texas Kiwanis, Noon Lions, Evening Lions, Optimists, Noon Rotary and Sunrise Rotary.



VALERIE MOLONE

## Pampa girl to compete in Miss Amarillo event

Valerie Gae Molone, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Molone of Pampa, has been selected as a contestant in the 1986 Miss Amarillo contest scheduled Saturday at the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

The granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Stewart of Pampa and Mrs. Dorothy Neff of Amarillo, Molone will compete for the crown, a \$500 cash scholarship and a chance at the Miss Texas T.E.E.N. title in Dallas.

A sophomore at the Bible Baptist Christian Academy, she is an active member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, where she serves as secretary of the Youth Choir. She volunteers service to

the academy, the Lamar Full Gospel nursery and office and the Meals on Wheels program.

Molone's talents include singing and sign language. She will be singing "The King of Who I Am" in the contest. In 1983, she won a talent contest in White Deer for her singing skills.

She is taking a class in sign language, with an ambition to work with deaf children.

Pampa businesses sponsoring her in the contest are Jerry's Grill, Hawkins TV, Michelle's Fashions, Bruce and Son, Jerry and Barbra Bruce's Beauty Salon and Bill Allison Auto Sales.

## 'Fat Pat' forms large-size model agency

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Working as a store detective after receiving a degree in criminal justice, Pat Swift wandered around Bloomingdale's looking for shoplifters. What she found was a new career as a model and owner of a large-size-model agency.

Swift, who prefers the designation large-size to heavy — "heavy's kind of an ugly word" — at 5 foot 8 weighs 185 pounds and wears a size 18. She readily gives her measurements — 42-32-44 — but is much more reluctant to reveal her age, despite the fact that it's a nicely rounded 30.

"I started my agency when I was 22," she explains. "For me to be 30 almost says to me that I'm finished."

But the model who opened her own business, Plus Models, when other agencies told her to go home and lose 65 pounds, seems to be just getting started. She's been so successful that she has added petites and regular models, as well as large-size men, to her roster.

It all began when the University of South Florida graduate was approached in the New York department store where she worked by a representative of a women's sportswear company, who asked if she would pose for an ad.

She went to St. Thomas and did the shot, then got other jobs. But when she couldn't find an agency to take her on, she recruited other women in her size range and went into business for herself. Soon her models, who now number 60, were much in demand.

"We're the agency of the future," says Swift, a vivacious brunette. "Body types are changing. The emaciated Twiggy type is not around any more; people want more curves, a more solid body, even in a size 8."

The biggest change, she notes, is that the larger woman can now

dress fashionably, in the latest styles and fabrics, instead of being confined to her former wardrobe of polyesters and overblouses.

"Basically, she can wear everything, and the top designers are making clothes for her," Swift says. "More and more stores are featuring departments for the larger woman. They've found out that the large-size woman has money to spend."

"The woman going back to work has to compete, and the first place she has to compete is on the dress level. The large-size woman has started working, she has money, she wants clothes. They (manufacturers and designers) are going to supply the demand."

Her models, too, can compete on the same level now as their smaller counterparts, she notes, some making as much as \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. Swift no longer models regularly, but does do special promotions. She also commutes fashion shows and travels extensively, especially in Europe, looking for new models.

With the help of a "supportive family," Swift first started on diets at age 9, when she was in the third grade and sensitive about being called "Fat Pat." She admits it took her a long time to finally accept herself.

"But if something is done to you 20 to 25 years, it's not repaired so fast through dress, makeup or photography," she says. "Even the most beautiful women have hangups about themselves. Life is hard when you feel bad about yourself but once you accept the way you are, whether you're a size 4 or 42, it's easier."

"It's not only large-size women who have trouble accepting themselves," she adds. "It's terrible what advertising has done to us. Few people realize when they look at the pictures in fashion magazines that those

people are so air-brushed (retouched) and nobody is that perfect."



Dear Abby

Up front or on top — it doesn't count much

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Why all the letters about bald men? What makes people think a man needs hair in order to be attractive? And why should any man let his thinning hair grow long enough to wrap around his head six times to create the illusion of hair?

My husband is 33, and he's losing his hair but fast. Do I care? Heck, no! He gets more handsome and distinguished-looking every day. I can't wait until he is out of the military so he can start growing a beard. I think guys with beards and little or no hair on their heads are the sexiest-looking men alive.

Bald-headed men and flat-chested women have a lot in common. They feel embarrassed because of what they don't have. Some try to "fix it," which is OK if they think they need it. But once they wise up and realize that what they are has nothing to do with what's on their heads or what's up front, they are much happier, self-assured and together.

I am built like a 12-year-old boy, but my husband thinks I'm sexier than Dolly Parton.

Print this. So many people need to see it.

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: And I am happy for you. You and your lucky man sound like a peach of a pair.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 60 years old and an incurable collector—baby clothes, news clippings, coupons, jars (cleaned, of course) and miscellaneous items. I box and store these items throughout my large house, in the attic, closets, under beds, basement—anywhere they are not in plain view.

My problem is not my collecting, but my children. They are all grown with homes of their own and find my habit distasteful. When I leave the house for work, shopping, vacation, etc., they clean me out. They go through my things and throw away what they regard as unnecessary and take for their own use whatever they want. They have discarded, or taken, some of my parents' belongings, baby clothes (special to me only), household items and my "junk."

I can't change the locks. My hus-

band wouldn't hear of it, and gives me no support.

Don't think I'm trying to defend my habit. I know it's a quirk, but it's harmless. I'm trying to defend my privacy. If it were my husband doing this, I wouldn't like it, but it is his house as well, and I would have to respect his right to live in a clutter-free environment. My children, however, have no claim here and have no right to go through my drawers and closets and take my things.

Please give me suggestions as to how I can put an end to this. I'm afraid to leave my house.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: As long as your "collection" does not present a fire hazard, is not in plain view and inconveniences no one in your home, your children have no right to enter your home in your absence and clean it out.

Your husband's failure to support your right to privacy baffles me. You say, "It is his house as well, and I would have to respect his right to live in a clutter-free environment." Can it be your collection is actually an inconvenience and source of irritation to your husband but he has not verbalized it to you? Discuss it with him, and if that's the case, you owe it to him to stop collecting.

However, if it's as you described—"just a harmless quirk"—and you are a competent, functioning adult, if your children refuse to keep out, they should be locked out.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO POLITICAL ANIMAL IN ALBANY, N.Y.: A man who was once the governor of the great state of New York said: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have little." He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

WRITER CITED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Institute of Letters recently voted to give fiction writer Donald Barthelme of Houston the Barbara McCombs-Lon Tinkle Award for 1986.

The \$1,000 award is presented annually to a Texas writer who has shown continuing excellence in letters. Previous winners include Tom Lea, John Graves, William Owens and Larry McMurtry.

Barthelme, who is associated with the creative writing program of the University of Houston, has won a National Book Award. Among his works of fiction are: "Overnight to Many Distant Cities," "The Dead Father" and "City Life."

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## Salvation Army honors workers, board members

The Salvation Army of Pampa honored workers and welcomed new advisory board members during its annual meeting and Christmas appreciation dinner Tuesday afternoon.

Announced as new members of the board were Eddie Burton of IRI International, Ruby Morgan of Baker Elementary School, Mike Lopez of Pampa High School, Pat Mitchell of First Landmark Realtors and Richard Ladd of Vanderpool and Ladd law firm. Lt. Carl Hughes welcomed the new members.

Awards were handed out by Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden and Jane Gattis, the 1985 Christmas chairman, to volunteers who participated in the doll-dressing, school canned food drive, angel tree, bell-ringing and youth and welfare aid programs.

Receiving awards for doll-dressing were Rho Eta sorority, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Polly Hinson, Juanita Parker, Donna Reynolds, Annie Afill, Mary Allee, Florence Radcliff, Bonnie Hogan, Berniece Murrah, Ruby Callis and Polly Sutton.

All five Pampa elementary schools — Baker, Mann, Wilson, Austin and Travis — were honored for their work in the school canned food drives.

Angel tree certificates were handed out to McDonald's Restaurant, Wal-Mart Discount City, the Pampa Mall, T Shirts Plus and Carrie Burdett.

Six local service organizations were rewarded for their participation in the bell-ringing program. Honored were the Evening Lion's Club, Noon Lion's Club, Top of Texas Kiwanis Club, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Sunrise Rotary Club and REACT Club.

Public health nurses Marge Holland and Jeannette Gikas were honored for their work in youth and welfare aid.

Hughes and Foden also presented the annual report to those in attendance.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS — The Salvation Army of Pampa welcomed new members to its advisory board during the annual meeting and Christmas appreciation dinner Tuesday. Left to right are Eddie Burton of IRI International,

Ruby Morgan of Baker Elementary School, Mike Lopez of Pampa High School and Richard Ladd of Vanderpool and Ladd law firm. Not pictured is new member Pat Mitchell of First Landmark Realtors. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

## Gena on Genealogy

### Basic research needed to begin hunt in England

By GENA WALLS

Your letters have kept the column running, and I hope to continue to receive many of them.

I answer all letters that include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. And if you do not want the information to be in one of the columns, just write a note and I certainly will not use it.

I received 12 letters last week; seven did not have a return envelope and three did not want the information in the paper. If you are one of those and want an answer, please write again and remember that return stamped envelope.

If you have a query, reunion, etc., something that does not require a personal reply, then do not send an envelope.

Several asked for a starting point in searching for ancestors in England. You are fortunate to have your lineage back to Europe, and a vast amount of information is available. It takes time, so do not get discouraged if you want two months for an answer.

The first thing you need to do is try to locate what part of Eng-

land. If they came to this country via ship, check passenger ship lists, then try naturalization papers, first-land purchases and church records. England has counties much like our state counties with the division of records varying in each district.

Before you write to an English researcher, do your "home work" and read one of the available books concerning genealogical research and sources.

If you are a first or second generation American, your research will follow the basic lines that you have been using in this country. Try to locate a cousin or other relative in the "old" country before hiring an "outsider" to search for you.

Look at family Bible records, letters, diaries, the back of pictures for possible addresses or at least names of those relatives. Offer to share information and tell a little about yourself and your family when writing.

Do you have a suggestion for a column? Please send it to me, Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, OR 97005.

## Author to discuss novel for Texas Voices

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Famed western novelist Elmer Kelton of San Angelo will be the scholar for his own book, *The Wolf and the Buffalo*, at the third Texas Voices discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Kelton will be discussing the book, one of five selected for the Texas Voices series being held in public libraries throughout the state in conjunction with the Sesqui-centennial observances this year.

Following his remarks, the audience will split into discussion groups for further consideration of the novel and then reassemble in the auditorium for concluding remarks.

A native of Crane, Kelton is the author of 26 novels written over a period of almost 30 years. His latest include *Dark Thicket*, *Stand Proud*, *Eyes of the Hawk* (under the pseudonym Lee McElroy) and *The Wolf and the Buffalo*, all published by Doubleday.

He has been named twice as a winner of the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City for his novels *The Time It Never Rained* and *The Good Old Boys*.

Kelton also is a four-time winner of the Spur Award from Western Writers of America for his novels *Buffalo Wagons*, *The Day the Cowboys Quit*, *The Time It Never Rained* and *Eyes of the Hawk*.

Other honors he has received include the Award of Merit from the Texas Civil War Centennial

Commission for *Bitter Trail*, Best Southwest Novel of the Year Award from Border Regional Library Association for *The Days the Cowboys Quit* and various state awards from the Associated Press for news stories and pictures.

Kelton was farm and ranch editor of the *San Angelo Standard-Times* from 1948-1963; editor of *Ranch* magazine at San Angelo from 1963-1968 and associate editor of *Livestock Weekly* at San Angelo since 1968. He was editor of *Sheep & Goat Raiser Magazine* for five years. He also has been a free-lance writer, contributing about 50 short stories to magazines and several hundred articles to farm periodicals.

Kelton was with the McElroy Ranch Co. at Crane for 36 years until the company was dissolved in 1965. He attended the University of Texas from 1942-1945 and 1946-1948, earning a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

He served two years in the U.S. Army in 1944-1946, including infantry service in Europe. Married to an Austrian girl, they now have two grown sons and a daughter.

Kelton explained his early interest in western life to Carlton Stowers of the *Dallas News*: "I was fortunate . . . to grow up around cowboys who talked constantly about the old days, the range wars and cattle drives and the struggles of early cowmen who settled West Texas. They have their own tales to tell, and also have those handed down by their fathers and grandfathers. I expect in the retelling they are

embellished a little, but the germ of the truth is still there."

He shared his thoughts on writing western novels with *Contemporary Authors*: "There are three kinds of truth in the telling of our past: fact, folklore and fiction. Each has its place. Formal history tells what happened, when, where and to whom. But the formal historian is bound by the necessity to document his statements. He is not free to speculate upon the 'whys' of it all.

"Folklore often tells us more about people than formal history. It is not bound by the restrictions which fetter the historian. Fiction gives the writer freedom to combine the best elements of fact and folklore, plus his own creativity, to illuminate areas the light of the other two may not reach."

He continued, "With fiction we are able to stir the senses and emotions and, by personalizing history, give it a reality the reader might not otherwise experience."

"This does not give us a moral right to distort or falsify. The historical fiction writer has a moral obligation to remain true to the spirit of his subject matter, to create rather than to destroy."

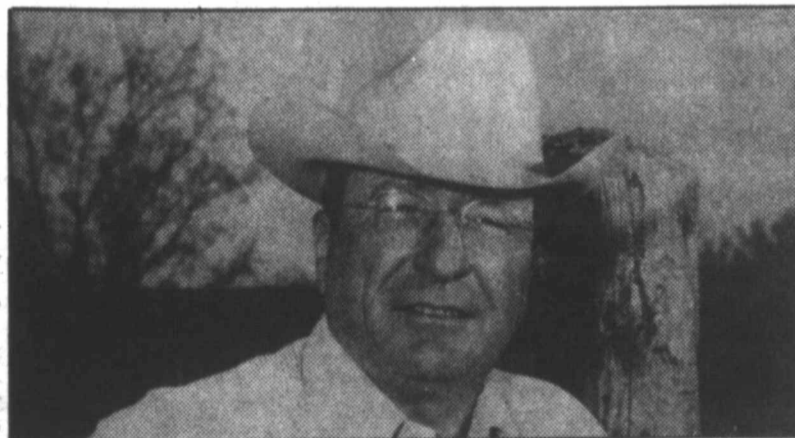
Kelton's novels have given distinctive stature to the western genre of Texas novels.

In *The Wolf and the Buffalo*, the wolf of his story is Gray Horse, a Comanche who finds his medicine, his spiritual power for a life as a warrior in his vision of the wolf during rites of passage when he is 18.

The buffalo is Gideon Ledbetter, a slave recently freed in Louisiana who seeks a questionable haven in the army guarding the western frontier in Texas. Because their curly hair reminded the Indians of the bison of the plains, the black cavalrymen were given the name of "buffalo soldiers."

Through detailed research and sensitive portrayals of each point of view, Kelton alternately assumes the consciousness of the Comanche warrior and his black adversary, providing a rare opportunity to experience through historical fiction life at the frontier fort and in the Indian camp.

The novel depicts Texas and its



ELMER KELTON

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**American Home Week**

**HOME SHOW**

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Inside the Pampa Mall

These nine exhibitors have gathered together an outstanding collection of products and ideas to kick-off American Home Week (April 13-19). Come see all the ways

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Pamphlets on <b>FIRE SAFETY</b>	Pampa Police Department <b>Home Security Display</b>

# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



NEVER HAVE I SEEN the discouragement in the coaching profession in Texas as being evidenced this year. At almost every level of public schools and in colleges in the state coaches are talking and thinking negatively.

Most all of the dissatisfaction comes from the state's oil problems and the resultant budget cuts, or the effects of House Bill 72 and the TECAT tests.

I've had phone calls and conversations with coaches in most corners of the state, and many are either considering getting out of coaching, or at least taking their talents outside the state.

"Do you know of any jobs that are open? Let me know if you hear anything," is the most common thread.

"I've stayed within my budget and have the money in it to go recruiting, but the financial vice president won't issue the voucher. He said to tell him who I was going to go recruit and he'd decide whether or not to give me the travel allowance," said one coach. It obviously makes the vice president the recruiting coordinator, at the cost of the coach's job and career.

"I've never seen the communication between coaches and parents so bad," said one, a point stressed by still another: "Communication and cooperation between coaches and parents is very weak. We've got tutorials available for the students before school starts each day, but it's optional. The parents won't make the kids attend, and then they complain when the kid can't play because of no pass-no play."

"They are cutting our athletic department budget 23 percent," claimed another. "Thank heaven our football equipment is all new and in good shape. We can get through next season without having to buy very much."

"I know our budget is going to be cut a minimum of 15 percent," said another, "and they are going to make the coaches teach more classes and probably help out coaching other sports. If you hear of any jobs, let me know."

One of the very finest, most capable explained his decision. "I guess getting out will be good for me. I'll have my summers free and can go back to school and get my masters degree and get an administrative certificate. There are other jobs in administration besides being a building principal or athletic director."

"I'll do anything. I just need to get out of it a couple of years,"

said another. "I'm looking at a couple of jobs in private business, one of them selling pharmaceuticals downstate."

Yes, the job is changing. It's not nearly as much pleasure working with young people as the pressures mount from all sides and requirements of the job are constantly changing. Unfortunately, much of that pressure could be relieved if the athletes themselves, and in many cases, their parents, would accept a little responsibility in their child's participation. It may return to the days of yore, when athletes had to provide much of their own equipment...shoes, soap, towels, socks, etc., rather than the taxpayer. More of an effort will be made to promote ticket sales and generate revenue to help defray skyrocketing budgets that underwrite the high school programs. "We spend over one million dollars of tax money for the various programs in our school system," one AD told me. "But don't let the public know that, or we'd all be in trouble."

Many programs will also have to be looked at with a critical, economy-minded eye. What programs actually deserve official school support based upon accredited UIL competition, local student participation, cost-benefit ratio, public acceptance? How many can be run as intramural or club programs, or sponsored by the community in another manner less expensively and at the same time made more exciting and inviting to kids and parents alike?

The critical bottom-line is that many of the state's very finest coaches are leaving the profession or the state, thoroughly disgusted with today's climate. The students, the parents, the schools, the communities are the ones who will suffer. Those good coaches can always find good jobs in areas of the country that see the great benefits that can be derived from properly run extracurricular activities.

By next week at this time another one of those coaching moves should become public. Barring any last minute hitch in the contract arrangement, it will be a great career opportunity for the coach, valuable to his family, and should produce a very positive, winning attitude for the rich, industrial area of the country his new school represents. Pampa and area sports fans will be interested.

## Kratzert, Green share Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tom Kite called them the fastest greens he had ever seen, but they certainly didn't faze Ken Green and Bill Kratzert.

"I made about four or five no-brainers today," Green said Thursday after sinking four birdie putts of 35 feet or more in composing a 4-under-par 68 that gave him a share, with Kratzert, of the first-

round lead in the 50th Masters golf tournament.

"I putted today probably as well as anyone could putt here, and I don't say that zert said after starting the day with a 60-footer for birdie on the first hole.

"I guess I just woke up with a good touch today," Kratzert added.

Just how fast were the greens? Gary Player, the three-time Masters champion from South Africa, four-putted the ninth and had a 77.

British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, who won his first tournament in the United States last week at the Greater Greensboro Open, three-putted twice and had a 76.

Bernhard Langer, the West German who won this major title last year, also three-putted twice in his round of 74.

"The greens were so fast you couldn't stop the ball," Langer said. "It kept going, going and going."

Johnny Miller putted from the back fringe into the water on No. 12 and took a triple bogey 6. He eventually shot 74.

Kite said his playing partner, Curtis Strange, once had a 15-footer that he just touched. "On any ordinary vanilla green it wouldn't have gone six inches," Kite said. "This one went six feet past."

The lush Augusta National Golf Club course is known for its fast greens, but they were faster than usual Thursday because of swirling northwesterly winds that began in the morning and lasted throughout the day.

The wind also left the elite international field of 88 wondering about club selection.

"You had to make your mind up what the wind was doing and go with it," Kratzert said. "It was a difficult day to play."

"It was like guessing what a pitcher will throw," Tom Watson added.

Gary Koch, winless since claiming two victories in 1984, and Taiwan's T.C. Chen, who led the U.S. Open after three rounds last year, were one shot behind the leaders with 69s.

Watson, a two-time Masters winner, headed a group of six at 70 that also included Australian Greg Norman, Tommy Nakajima of Japan, Dave Barr of Canada and Americans Tom Kite and Bob Tway.

Seve Ballesteros, seeking his third Masters title in seven years, was among seven players at 71, a group that also included 1984 Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and PGA champion Hubert Green.

Ballesteros, who has seen little action this season because of his 1986 suspension from the Professional Golfers Association Tour, said he felt comfortable all day and "that makes me confident because today it was very difficult."

Jack Nicklaus, who has five Masters crowns among his record 17 major professional championships, had a 74 and Arnold Palmer, who has won this event four times, shot 80.

Calvin Peete, the only two-time winner on the tour this season, had a 75 and Lee Trevino 76.

John Mahaffey, who claimed the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, was well back at 79 and Mac O'Grady, mired in a feud with the PGA, had a 82—sharing the worst score of the day with an amateur Michael Podolak.



Bill Kratzert...Masters co-leader

## Milwaukee Brewers off to fast start

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Bambi's babies, alias the Milwaukee Brewers, seem to be growing up fast.

George Bamberger's Brewers trailed the Chicago White Sox 5-1 after six innings Thursday but rallied for two runs in the seventh, one in the eighth and four in the ninth, capped by Ernest Riles' three-run homer, to post an 8-5 victory and complete a season-opening three-game sweep.

"Everyone on this ballclub believes. Now we've got to make the rest of the teams believe," said Riles, who batted .286 as a rookie in 1985 but hit only five home runs — he already has two this season — in the Brewers' sixth-place finish in the American League East. Thanks to Oakland's 3-0 triumph over Oakland, the Brewers are the only unbeaten team in the league.

The New York Yankees, who trailed Kansas City and Bret Saberhagen 5-0 after 4½ innings, also staged a dramatic rally. Don Mattingly singled home the tying run two out in the ninth and Dale Berra squeezed home the winner in the 10th to give the Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Royals.

In other AL action, it was Boston 4, Detroit 2; Toronto 11, Texas 10; Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1; Seattle 5, California 2.

Milwaukee began its rally on Robin Yount's two-run double in the seventh and pulled within 5-4 in the eighth on Riles' single and Paul Householder's double.

With one out in the ninth, Mike Felder singled off Chicago relief ace Bob James, Chicago's fourth pitcher, and Yount singled for his

third hit. James struck out Paul Molitor but rookie Billy Jo Robidoux tied it with a single and Riles hit his second homer of the season, an opposite-field drive into the left-field seats.

A's 3, Twins 0

Moose Haas scattered six hits in 7 2-3 innings in his debut with Oakland.

Dave Kingman drove in a run with a bunt single in the fourth inning and rookie Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Haas walked one and struck out five.

Yankees 6, Royals 5

Darryl Motley's three-run double in the fifth inning gave Kansas City a 5-0 lead behind World Series hero Bret Saberhagen. But Mike Pagliarulo's two-run homer in the fifth triggered the Yankees' comeback. Don Mattingly singled home the tying run with two out in the ninth against Mark Huisman. And pinch-hitter Dale Berra squeezed home Mike Easler, who led off with a double, with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th against Al Hargreheiser.

The Royals tried a suicide squeeze in the top of the 10th against winner Dave Righetti but Lynn Jones missed the ball and Frank White was tagged out.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

Detroit scored an unearned run in the second inning and Dan Petry protected it until the fifth. With two out, Ed Romero doubled and scored on a single by Dwight Evans to tie the game 1-1. Wade Boggs walked, Bill Buckner doubled Evans home and Jim Rice singled to make it 4-1.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 10

Willie Upshaw and George Bell hit consecutive two-out home runs in the eighth inning to erase a 10-8 Texas lead. Texas reliever

Greg Harris yielded a two-out single to Garth Iorg before Upshaw homered to tie the game and Bell homered to win it.

## Pampa bowling roundup

Class A Team — 1. Dunlap Industrial, 3,034; 2. Rudy's Automotive, 2,995; 3. Triangle Well Service, 2,993; 4. Perflex, 2,974.

Class B Team — 1. Locke Cattle Co., 2,949; 2. R.L. Gordy Trucking, 2,964; 3. Parts in General, 2,959; 4. AIA, 2,990.

Class A Doubles — 1. Jonnie Ray-Jody McClendon, 1,306; 2. Cindy Abbott-Billie Hupp, 1,286; 3. Sharon Dunlap-Karen Adkins, 1,236.

Class B Doubles — 1. Pat Jenkins-Joyce Hunter, 1,257; 2. Carol Eggleston-Jody Knutson, 1,254; 3. Cheryl Lanham-Kathy Haiduk, 1,225; 4. Nancy Garrison-Tish Doan, 1,206; 5. Mary Harman-Sharon Pitcock, 1,205; 6. Kelly Freeman-Terri Barnett, 1,203; 7. Carol Dougherty-Emma Bowers, 1,196; 8. Debbie Bichsel-Jo Hicks, 1,193; 9. Judy Livingston-Diann Birdsall, 1,190; 10. Becky Mayfield-William Bichsell, 1,188.

Class A Singles — 1. Ann Turner, 665; 2. Lois Rogers, 650; 3. Jo Proctor, 644; 4. Peggy Smith, 634; 5. Vivian Bichsel, 631; 6. (tie) Karen Adkins and Clara Achord, 620; 8. Paulette Gilbert, 617.

Class B Singles — 1. Sharon Hickman, 713; 2. Nancy Garri-

son, 685; 3. Gail Parsley, 682; 4. Carol Dougherty, 651; 5. (tie) Debra Hicks and Susan Kane, 648; 7. Janet Butler, 640; 8. Barbara Turner, 635; 9. Carol Eggleston, 629; 10. Debbie Middleton, 629; 11. Vi Vandebrook, 624; 12. Leandra Jordan, 622; 13. (tie) Dee Ann West and Jeanne Townsend, 614; 15. (tie) Jackie Evans and Ronna Abernathy, 610; 17. Wilma Helms, 609.

Handicap All-Events — 1. Gail Parsley, 1,994; 2. Nancy Garrison, 1,927; 3. Carol Eggleston, 1,890; 4. Ann Turner, 1,888; 5. Sharon Hickman, 1,874; 6. Karen Adkins, 1,847; 7. Emma Bowers, 1,858; 8. Freida Sturgill, 1,851; 9. Jody McClendon, 1,839; 10. Debra Hicks, 1,819; 11. Lynda Shelton, 1,816; 12. Chalenia Freeman, 1,815.

Scratch All-Events — Karen Adkins, 1,615.

Team Scratch All-Event — Triangle Well Service, 2,441.

Tammy Hill of Pampa is the Class D singles leader with a 557 at the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament in Dallas. Hill is also in a two-way tie for second in Class D all-events with a 1,524.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	11	.467	—
Detroit	10	.417	1 1/2
New York	9	.375	2 1/2
Baltimore	8	.333	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	.292	4 1/2
Toronto	6	.250	5 1/2
Boston	5	.208	6 1/2
West Division			
Minnesota	11	.458	—
California	10	.417	1 1/2
Seattle	9	.375	2 1/2
Texas	8	.333	3 1/2
Kansas City	7	.292	4 1/2
Oakland	6	.250	5 1/2
Chicago	5	.208	6 1/2
Thursday's Games			
New York 4, Detroit 2	Milwaukee 8, Chicago 5	Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0	Cleveland 6, Baltimore 0
Toronto 1, Texas 0	California 1, Seattle 0	California 1, Seattle 0	California 1, Seattle 0
Toronto (Clancy 0-0) at Kansas City (Gulcz 0-0), 1:35 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	.458	—
New York	10	.417	1 1/2
Philadelphia	9	.375	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	7	.292	4 1/2
West Division			
Los Angeles	11	.458	—
San Francisco	10	.417	1 1/2
Atlanta	9	.375	2 1/2
Cincinnati	8	.333	3 1/2
Houston	7	.292	4 1/2
San Diego	6	.250	5 1/2

## Middle school track results

CANYON — The Pampa eighth-grade boys' placed fourth out of thirteen teams in the Canyon middle school track and field invitational held recently.

Only seven points separated the first four teams.

Pampa's only winner was Doug Budd, who came in first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 18.04.

Budd was fourth in the 300 low hurdles with a time of 46.03.

Pampa tied for 12th in the seventh-grade division.

Pampa hosts a middle school meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field. Field events start at 9:30 a.m. while preliminary running events start at 10 a.m. Six teams are tentatively scheduled to compete in the meet.

The district meet will be held April 26 in Borger.

Canyon Invitational

Teague Wilson and Wallace, 49.27.

800 — 2. Mike Cagle, 2:18.53. 110 High Hurdles — 1. Doug Budd, 18.04; 5. Ryan Teague, 18.58.

100 — 3. Antoine Wallace, 12.36. 400 — 4. Gustave Carrillo, 57.29; 6. Mike Cagle, 58.27. 300 Low Hurdles — 4. Doug Budd, 46.03.

200 — 5. Antoine Wallace, 25.73. 1600 — 3. Chris Roden, 5:19.2. Mile Relay — 3. Carrillo, Cagle, Wilson and Knutson, 3:57.77. Pole Vault — 2. James Biby, 10-0.

Long Jump — 6. Gustave Carrillo, 17-4½. High Jump — 2. Scott Hahn, 5-4; 5. Antoine Wallace, 5-2.

Pampa placings in the seventh-grade division are as follows: Mile Run — 4. Steve Hawkins, 5:35.49.

400 — 5. Juan Arreola, 61.74. Discus — 4. Kade Phillips, 97-10.

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- 1a To Its Girl
- 1b Its Boy
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorations - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Flowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Gums
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 123 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Boats & Accessories

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## Sacred sites of Indians being sought

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—A poet and anthropologist who adopted the traditional Cherokee religion is heading a project aimed at identifying and protecting sites held sacred by the Indians in Southern Appalachia. The sites, he says, are being threatened by timber cutters and developers.

By **TOM MINEHART**  
Associated Press Writer

**BURNINGTOWN, N.C. (AP)**—The "talking" water of Burningtown Falls splashes 30 feet down smooth rocks into a pool where generations of Cherokee Indians have sought purity. The stream then gurgles on past the real estate signs that have been cropping up among the rhododendrons.

"This place is a priority because people still use it," explains Thomas Rain Crowe. "They use it for the plunging ritual. It's the idea of baptism. You let the energy of the water take your sickness, your anger, your depression and wash it downstream."

"The traditional people say the water can talk, and I believe they can understand it," he adds.

Cherokees, Crowe says, are concerned that the developers "just want to use the falls as an attraction and carve up the land into little quarter-acre lots."

The waterfall is one of about 50 Cherokee sacred sites in the Southern Appalachians which Crowe is trying to identify and protect.

Crowe is head of a project started last spring and funded by a \$3,400 grant from the Atlanta-based Fund for Southern Communities. A core group of about six researchers is working with several Indian elders to identify the sites in the old Cherokee nation which stretches from the North Carolina-Virginia border down to the hills north of Atlanta.

While private development threatens the waterfall in Macon County, about half of the 50 sites are threatened by U.S. Forest Service proposals to allow clear-cutting of timber in the Nantahala and Pisgah national forests, Crowe says.

The Forest Service is working with Crowe, but he fears the sites may end up as isolated islands in a sea of stumps, farms and condos, contrary to the Cherokee belief that everything in nature is interrelated and balanced in a sacred harmony.

That's what happened to the Nikwasi Mound in nearby Franklin. Crowe says the ancient mound is a "place of power" that once supported a ceremonial building. It is believed to be a doorway to the world of immortal spirits called Nunnehi, who have come to the Cherokees' aid in times past.

Today it's surrounded by noisy streets and stores, including the Indian Mound Insurance Agency.

"The traditional people tried to use the mound as recently as 10 or 15 years ago, but it got harder and harder," Crowe says. "There's not enough privacy. There's no way all this is going to disappear, but we want to make sure it remains at least in this stage."

Another protected sacred site is the Judaculla Rock near Cullowhee in Jackson County. The flat face of the 15-foot-diameter soapstone boulder is carved in intricate patterns that have never been explained, Crowe says.

Cherokee mythology has it that a giant named Tsulikal used the rock as a stepping stone from his mountain home to a river. Crowe said the Indians might have used the rock for ceremonies, but that it could be a map of the region or just "prehistoric graffiti."

Although the older Cherokees are the best sources for tradition, an increasing number of young people are rediscovering the old religion, Crowe says.

Crowe, 36, a poet and anthropologist, was not born a Cherokee, but he grew up in the area and adopted the traditional religion. He changed his name from Dawson — which he said means "son of Crow" — and recently got married in a ceremony led by a traditional medicine man.

The project sites include peace villages and ceremonial sites, important mounds, areas of fasting and purification, places where Nunnehi spirits are believed to exist, places related to myth and legend.

In about a year, all the information should be gathered.

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