











**AT BUDDHIST TEMPLE**—Prince and Princess of Wales stand barefoot in the tatami (straw)-mat room as they listen to explanation from Chief Priest Takuado Ishikawa at Shisendo, a temple belonging to the Zen sect of Buddhism, in Kyoto, western Japan, Friday. Prince Charles and Princess Diana are spending a day sightseeing in the ancient Japanese capital. (AP Laserphoto)

## House budget committee approves spending plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee approved a fiscal 1987 budget that endorses a tax increase but, unlike the Senate, puts most of that money toward deficit cutting instead of Pentagon through a \$994.2 billion spending plan over Republican complaints that it would cripple the military and that Democrats would spend any new tax dollars.

Only a single Republican, Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, joined Democrats in the 21-11 final vote to send the package to the floor. Full House action could come next week.

The budget, proposed by committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., would increase taxes by \$7.3 billion over President Reagan's budget plan — the same increase passed by the Senate last week.

But while the Senate's bipartisan plan boosted military spending to cover inflation, the House plan would freeze the military buildup.

The deficit in the House plan would be \$137 billion, \$7 billion below the statutory limit which the Senate's budget just met.

Republicans said they couldn't go along with the military cuts or new taxes.

"The Defense Department can't live with that budget," said Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, senior Republican on the committee. Latta proposed more cuts in domestic programs to bring military spending up to the Senate's level, but was defeated as Democrats muscled their plan through.

Democrats also defeated a Republican amendment to elimin-

ate the tax boost. The committee plan would cut military budget authority next year to \$285 billion, \$1.8 billion below this year's level. The plan would hold \$3 billion of that aside until Pentagon audits show how past years' increases were spent.

The Senate approved a \$301 billion budget for the military, while President Reagan requested \$320 billion. Budget authority includes some money actually spent over several years, so actual cash spending totals differ.

The Democratic plan spreads out domestic spending cuts, with many government agencies facing an across-the-board 2.5 percent cut. Selected programs would be increased, mostly those for children, education and medical care for the poor.

The \$4 billion program of revenue-sharing with local governments would be eliminated, as it would in the Senate plan.

Highway programs would be cut 5 percent and mass transit cut 10 percent.

Amtrak, however, would have its budget slightly increased.

The House proposal would give military and civilian government workers a 3 percent raise. However, Social Security recipients and federal retirees would get only a 2 percent cost-of-living boost. The Senate approved 2 percent for all except the uniformed military, who would get 3 percent.

One of the few amendments approved Thursday set aside \$250 million to hold down the deductible for Medicare recipients, which is expected to rise from \$492 this year to \$572 next year.

## In income tax debate, focus is on IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual Retirement Accounts, that new-found but widely used tax shelter for middle America, are becoming the focus of Senate debate on a plan for overhauling the income-tax system.

A full month before Senate floor action on the bill is likely, two Republican members have introduced a resolution that would put the lawmakers on record in favor of keeping fully deductible IRAs for everybody who can afford them.

It is no secret that President Reagan and Treasury Department officials are concerned about a provision in the overhaul bill that would allow the full IRA tax break only for workers who are not eligible for company pension plans.

Reagan telephoned Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief author of the bill, on Thursday to congratulate him on the effort and said he is generally satisfied with the plan, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. Packwood chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

However, Speakes declined to say whether Reagan supports the anti-IRA part of the bill or another sensitive provision, which would repeal the preferential tax treatment of individual capital gains.

Reagan's own tax-overhaul plan would retain a fully deductible \$2,000-a-year IRA for all workers and allow the same set-aside for spouses who earn no wages. Non-working spouses now are limited to a tax-deferred contribution of \$250 a year.

And rather than repealing the tax break for capital gains, the president proposed to expand it so that inflation-caused increases in the value of stocks and other assets would not be taxed.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California attacked the Finance Committee bill Thursday on both issues and several others as well, as did Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont. Their complaints and the effort by Sens. Bill Roth, R-Del., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to keep fully deductible IRAs marked a departure from what has been strong congressional support for the bill since it was approved by the committee on Wednesday.

"IRAs are absolutely essential for working middle-income families," D'Amato told colleagues. "They have made it possible for families of modest means to plan for the future."

"IRAs are just beginning to accomplish their goals," Roth said. "They have only been in place effectively since 1982. But worse than the absurdity of repealing a provision so early is the signal it sends to middle-class savers."

"If we were to implement savings incentives in the future," Roth said, "who would believe us?"

IRAs for all workers, including those eligible for company pension plans, were enacted as part of Reagan's tax cut in 1981, to help take pressure off the Social Security system and to increase incentives for saving. The investment industry estimates about 28.5 million families have IRAs, including about 20 million who are covered by employer-paid pensions.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., plans to begin Senate floor action on the tax bill in early June. He told reporters Thursday that "it's got so much zip right now we won't be able to hold it up too long." The proposal is so popular, he added, that it could sail through the Senate in two weeks.

## Data-tracking problem surfaces at dump sites

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Poor record-keeping in geological studies has led to research being stopped at proposed sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository in Washington state and Nevada, spokesmen say.

The U.S. Department of Energy stop work orders are not expected to affect recommendations due later this month that the sites be studied further for suitability as the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, spokeswoman Ginger King said Thursday.

"A recent quality assurance survey showed that some of the documentation needed to be improved" at waste isolation projects on the Hanford nuclear reservation and Yucca Mountain in Nevada, Ms. King said.

"The documentation wasn't in the best order, so we said, 'Go back and get it in order,'" she said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Some work on the Basalt Waste Isolation Project at Hanford, near Richland, Wash., will be "redirected" while record-keeping and management controls are tightened, Barry Moravek, a spokesman for Hanford Rockwell Operations, said Thursday.

Hanford Rockwell, a division of Rockwell International that is prime contractor on the BWIP project, is expected to announce Monday its plans for improving record-keeping and what research will be stopped pending quality assurance reviews, Moravek said.

A similar work stoppage is in effect at the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

A third site in Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle also is expected to be recommended for additional study.

Preliminary research at both the Hanford and Yucca Mountain

sites has been going on for nearly 10 years. Should they be nominated, as much as \$1 billion would be spent at each site on five-year "characterization" work.

Congress has mandated that the Energy Department recommend a site for the first repository by 1990 and have that site operational by 1998.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission must issue a license before the dump begins accepting nuclear waste.

Should Hanford be selected as a finalist, the department wants the basalt program to be ready for NRC licensing requirements, said Energy Department spokesman Mike Talbot in Richland.

"We didn't feel that enough progress was being made toward developing procedures for documentation, training, or management controls, to meet the needs of NRC licensing," Talbot said.

Moravek described the action as "a switch from a purely research mode to a site characterization mode."

The stop work order went into effect at Hanford on Wednesday after discussions between the Energy Department and Hanford Rockwell, Talbot said.

The record-keeping and document-tracking problem was first noticed at the Yucca Mountain site by the U.S. Geological Survey, Ms. King said. The Energy Department then issued its stop work order, she said.

A number of activities at Hanford are exempt from the stop work order, including "those things necessary to achieve adequate implementation of the BWIP quality assurance program," Talbot said.

He called the work stoppage a "redirection of efforts."

"Nobody is being laid off, no funds are being cut," he said.

Neither Talbot nor Moravek could say which projects would be "redirected" at Hanford.

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# Pentagon assesses Libya bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon for the first time acknowledged that some U.S. bombs hit civilian areas during last month's air raid on Libya, and added that it is seeking details on the Arab country's claim it has recovered the body of an American flier killed in the attack.

The Defense Department said Thursday that three bombs dropped by an F-111 bomber missed their targets, "and it seems likely they impacted in the vicinity of the French Embassy," a building in Tripoli that was damaged during the April 15 raid.

In addition, two other bombs

aimed at a terrorist barracks compound in Benghazi were errant, the Pentagon said.

The Defense Department has never provided a detailed breakdown on the number of bombs dropped during the night-time raid. Pentagon sources disclosed, however, that more than 225 bombs of various types — 500 pound, 750 pound and 2,000 pound — were used, totaling 100 tons worth of ordnance.

That would mean that about 2 percent of the bombs known to have been dropped during the raid hit civilian areas.

"Any other damage claimed by

the Libyans, if actually true, most likely resulted from Libyan ordnance falling back to earth," the Pentagon said in a written assessment of the assault.

The Pentagon has said dozens of anti-aircraft missiles fired by the Libyans at the American planes missed their targets and fell back to earth.

One top defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the F-111 that dropped three errant bombs is the plane that did not return from the raid.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims also said Thursday that the

United States, working through the Belgian government, had requested more information from Libya on its claim that it found the body of one of the two airmen missing from the raid.

Sims said no reply had been received as yet. But he said the United States was prepared to request the return of the body on "humanitarian grounds."

The Defense Department has said five of the 18 F-111s dispatched on the raid and two of the 14 Navy A-6 attack jets did not drop any bombs, either for "technical" or "other" reasons.

# Memo shows Reagan official advised Canada how to attack U.S. asbestos law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Canadian diplomatic document discloses that a Reagan administration regulatory official privately advised Canadians early this year on strategy to weaken a proposed rule to ban deadly asbestos in this country.

The document, made public Thursday by the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee, is an unclassified telex sent Jan. 31 to Ottawa by officials of the Canadian Embassy.

The telex contains a report of a meeting a day earlier between two unidentified Canadian diplomats and Robert Bedell, deputy administrator of the Office of Management and Budget office

that oversees rulemaking by federal agencies.

The topic of the meeting, requested by Canada, was the proposed asbestos rule announced just days before by the Environmental Protection Agency after a long struggle against OMB.

The telex shows that Bedell not only voiced continued OMB opposition to banning asbestos but also advised Canada — which supplies about 90 percent of the asbestos used in this country — how to focus its battle against the EPA proposal.

The advice-giving brought Bedell a tongue-lashing when he appeared before the subcommittee. "You were out conspiring with officials of a foreign govern-

ment to sabotage the proposed rule," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Bedell, who said he did not keep notes of the meeting, told the subcommittee it was "a briefing session" and that some portions of the unclassified report to Ottawa were "flat wrong."

"I was not telling them how to undermine an important health and safety rule," he testified.

The subcommittee declined to say how it obtained the telex, which characterized the meeting — to which EPA was invited but did not attend — as "most encouraging."

Bedell encouraged Canada to participate directly in EPA's public comment process and spe-

cifically told its two officials how to attack the proposed asbestos rule, according to the telex.

The advice centered on stressing that import restrictions on asbestos could violate international trade agreements and that portions of EPA's proposal could be rendered unnecessary by workplace exposure limits now in the final stages of preparation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The telex quoted Bedell as saying that one reason OMB last year finally gave EPA the go-ahead to propose asbestos rules was "intense political pressure" from Congress, especially Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

# Investors are against tax reform proposals

DALLAS (AP) — Many private investors and economists expressed shock at the proposed new tax reform bill that would restrict individual retirement accounts, and lawmakers braced for the angry reaction.

"It will have a catastrophic effect. It would essentially finish the IRA program," said Bruce Reznick, account executive for the Austin office of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., a stockbroker.

He said the tax deduction that would be limited by the bill is the main reason that "95 percent of the people come to us to open an IRA."

Of the 21 constituents who phoned Republican Rep. Steve Bartlett's Dallas office on Wednesday, 18 said they opposed the IRA provision.

"It's quite a popular program," said William Gibson, chief economist for Republic Bank of Dallas.

He said the committee's proposal would reduce the national savings rate by discouraging investment in IRAs.

The plan by the Senate Finance Committee led by Bob Packwood, R-Ore. would prohibit the deduction for indi-

viduals eligible for private pension programs.

"It will remove the immediate tangible carrot for long-term savings," said Pete Foster, executive vice president and manager of the trust banking and investments divisions of MBank in Austin.

"In some respects it's a heck of a blow," said Rich Matza, senior tax manager for the Austin office of the accounting firm Ernst & Whinney. "I personally think they may reinstate the IRA deduction — it's too popular a deduction. But they will have to come up with the dollars to make up for it."

"It's going to take some grassroots groundswell of opposition," said Foster.

"I find it hard to believe they will kill a program that has been as successful as this one has been," said Reznick.

"Most, including ourselves, are watching with interest but aren't jumping to any conclusions," said Steve Chipman, executive vice president of MBank-Houston.

MBank has seen its IRA deposits grow from just a few million dollars in 1982, when the account provisions were broadened.

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# Winners, losers hard to identify under Senate tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upper-middle-income family of four with typical deductions would get a \$1,125 tax cut under the tax-overhaul plan written by the Senate Finance Committee.

On the other hand, a two-earner couple with no children and total income of \$75,000 would pay about \$2,200 more in taxes if the plan becomes law, according to calculations by Ira Shapiro, director of national tax services for Coopers & Lybrand accountants.

A four-member family with \$25,000 in wages and too few deductions to itemize would pay \$533 less — a tax cut of 23 percent. A single person earning \$25,000 wages and \$500 interest would pay almost exactly the same taxes as under present law, Shapiro said.

The four examples indicate how varying incomes and expenses make it nearly impossible to generalize about what groups of people would win or lose under the far-reaching bill, which was approved by the committee Wednesday. It is awaiting action by the Senate, probably next month.

Backers of the legislation, including Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., say the big winners would be lower- and middle-income families. The losers, they say, would be high-income people accustomed to using various investment gimmicks to shield much of their earnings from taxes.

But as Shapiro's calculations show, a person or family with relatively modest income could end up paying more taxes, even though they probably would not know what a tax shelter looks like.

The \$75,000 couple — "your

basic yuppie couple," Shapiro says — is a good example.

The husband earns \$35,000 and the wife \$40,000. Each puts \$2,000 a year into a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account. They pay state and local taxes totaling \$5,035, including \$375 in sales taxes. Their mortgage interest runs \$16,500 a year. The interest on their automobile loan and credit cards is \$5,000. They deduct \$500 as miscellaneous expenses, the fee for having their tax return prepared. And they give \$1,000 to charity.

Under the Finance Committee bill, the couple would lose the \$3,000 deduction allowed two-earner couples. The bill would disallow the deduction for state and local sales taxes, for the \$5,000 of personal interest and the \$4,000 deduction for IRAs.

The bottom line: the couple's \$7,377 tax liability under present law would rise to \$9,570. The closest thing they have to a tax shelter is the IRA and a home with a high mortgage.

The couple with two children and \$25,000 of wages would con-

tinue not itemizing deductions under the Finance Committee proposal. The tax liability, now \$2,333, would drop to \$1,800.

The chief reason for the big tax cut for that family would be the increase in personal exemptions and the standard deduction. The

personal exemption under present law is expected to be about \$1,160 per person in 1988, when the Finance Committee provisions would be fully in effect. Under the bill, the exemption would rise to \$2,000 per person. The standard deduction for a

joint return, expected to be about \$2,670 in 1988 under present law, would rise to \$5,000 under the bill.

Together, the standard deduction and the personal exemptions would mean the family could earn \$13,000 before any income was subject to income tax.



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# A&M economist uses rodents to test theories

By ROY BRAGG  
Houston Chronicle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)— Even as you think about putting away some cash for a rainy day, there are rats here

making the same choices. Thinking of changing brands of gasoline to get a better price? Ray Battalio, a Texas A&M University economist, has rodents mulling over a similar decision. People deal with checking

accounts, money market funds, savings accounts and income taxes. They buy gasoline, frozen dinners and cigarettes.

For the rats used in Battalio's economics research laboratory, the choices are different — food

pellets, root beer, and tonic water — but the behavior is the same as people involved in the rat race.

"There are very few behavior patterns that are species specific," Battalio says, meaning rats, pigeons, monkeys, and even amoeba will do the same things as humans given the same choices.

Economics is an old field, but economics research — the testing of theories to see if they're true or can be proven — is relatively new. A meeting of economics researchers 16 years ago had 16 participants. A meeting last month drew nearly 100 researchers.

Most of them, however, use humans in their experiments. Battalio and colleague J.H. Kagel of the University of Houston may have the only rat lab in the country devoted to economics.

Battalio began using rats in the early 70s while at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. A psychologist suggested rats because they're cheaper and easier to control.

"It would be difficult to get a person, cut their income by 25

percent, for example, and study how they react," he said.

They began with one rat. Now there are 22 rats in the lab, located in an office building in the center of the A&M campus. Kagel, a former A&M faculty member, still works with Battalio on projects.

Battalio and Kagel get ideas for experiments from articles in economic journals. They read about new theories, interpret them and model an experiment to fit the interpretation.

A recent two-year experiment, for example, tested a theory that low income workers spend money rather than save it, while high income workers save money.

To simulate a human environment, researchers created two classes of rat: poor and rich. The poor rats were slightly underfed while rich rats were fed normally.

Each was put in a cage with a computer-controlled food dispenser. One lever was timed to pay off with one pellet after a six-second wait. The second lever gave the rats four pellets, but

only after a 20-second wait.

The result was that the poor rats waited for more food, symbolic of their desire to save, while the rich rats couldn't wait, meaning they went for the fast payoff.

The conclusion? Poor people are willing to invest in their futures.

Another theory tested showed that rats, given the choice between paying more for a favored food or making another choice, would rather work less for their second choice.

In this case, the choices were root beer, which they love, and tonic water, which they didn't like as much as root beer. Cost was represented by the lever. Pushing it a few times meant a low cost. Pushing it several times meant a higher cost. When given the choice of pressing the lever a few times for tonic water of many times for root beer, rats choose the tonic water. When the root beer cost the same, root beer won out four to one.

The conclusion is that in hard times, people are willing to like what they can afford.

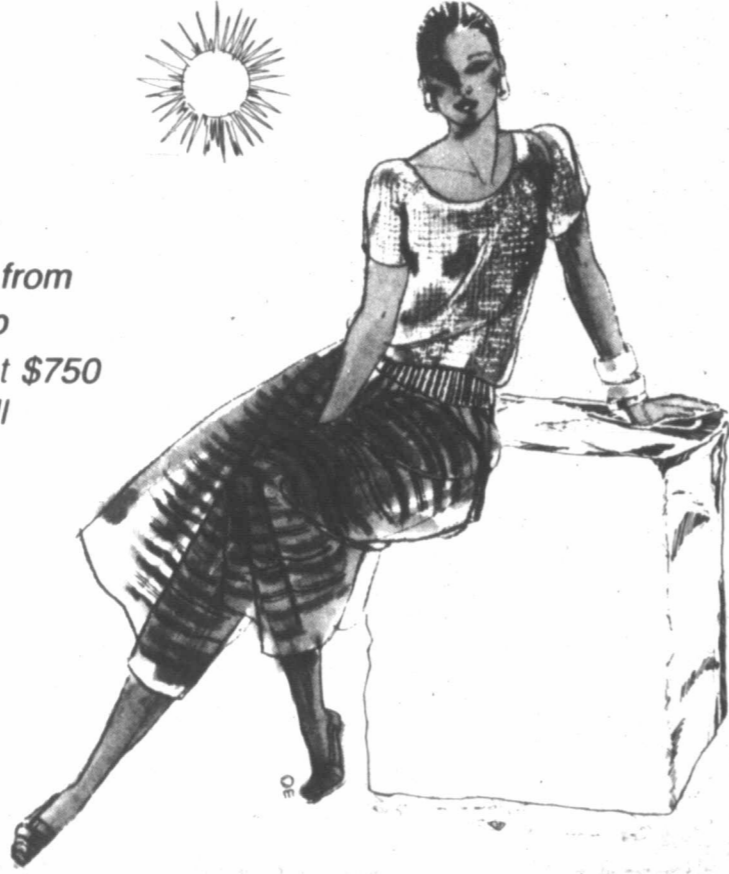
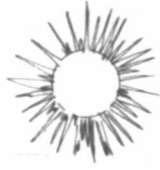
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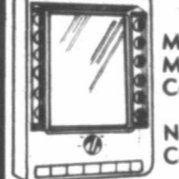
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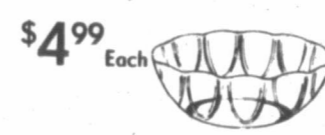
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# One educator decided to grow up

By CHRISTOPHER CON NELL  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Bill Honig tells the story, he was strolling through Golden Gate Park one day at the tag end of the 1960s, surrounded by hippies, Hare Krishnas and exhibitionists, when it struck him that "my generation was refusing to grow up."

"Emotionally, we were still children in the park," Honig says. "That's when I decided that the world could probably survive with one less lawyer but that one more teacher might make a difference."

So Honig turned his back on a corporate law practice and joined the Teacher Corps. Struggling to help 9- and 10-year-olds in an alternative elementary school learn reading and math, he soon underwent another conversion: from progressive educator to traditionalist.

Today, he is California's superintendent of public instruction and in the forefront of the school reform movement in America.

His words have impact far beyond California's borders, whether he is bearding publishers to restore evolution to their science textbooks, campaigning for a core curriculum or sounding the tocsin about teacher shortages.

His own career, with the switch from open classroom zealot to rock-ribbed traditionalist, marks him as the Everyman of a journey that many U.S. educators have undertaken since the 1960s.

In 1982, Honig, then a suburban school superintendent and member of the State Board of Education, came out of nowhere — he stood at 3 percent in the polls a few weeks before the first election — to trounce the incumbent superintendent, Wilson Riles, by 800,000 votes.

Some teachers wore black armbands to class. Honig had angered them by saying that 5 to 10 percent of the teachers were incompetent and by depicting California's school system as "a virtual caricature...in its lack of purpose, discipline and standards."

California's schools had been on a Scarsdale diet for years, thanks to Proposition 13, the 1978 tax-limiting initiative, and a law dating back to Ronald Reagan's terms as governor that sped up the withdrawal of state aid as enrollments sagged.

"We were in a serious free-fall," said Michael Kirst, a Stanford University education professor and former president of the State Board of Education. California had the shortest school day and some of the largest classes in the nation. The only state requirements for high school graduation were two years of physical education.

Honig engineered passage of a reform act in 1983 that lengthened California's school day, restored graduation requirements and boosted state aid by \$3.5 billion to \$13.7 billion in three years. Starting teacher salaries shot up from \$13,500 to \$20,265 in much of the state.

Today Honig is running for reelection against token opposition. He has strong support from teacher unions.

He also enjoys the backing of a galaxy of top California business executives, who came to his support in 1983 when he was engaged in a tug-of-war with Gov. George Deukmejian over increasing the education budget.

Last fall Honig and the California Board of Education stared down major textbook publishers, forcing them to expand their treatment of evolution, sex and other sensitive topics in elementary and junior high science textbooks. Although such revisions were strongly opposed in some states, California controls 11 percent of the \$1.3 billion-a-year textbook market and the publishers bowed to that state's wishes.

Many states are experiencing a miniboom in elementary enrollments. California is on the cutting edge of that trend, too. Schools are filled to bursting in the booming San Bernardino County, central Valley and Los Angeles areas.

Los Angeles, already teeming with 575,000 students, is switching to year-round classes as it

girls for 85,000 more students by 1991. The schools can accommodate more children by operating all 12 months and alternating pupils' vacations.

Statewide, California officials say they need to build 26,140 new classrooms to keep pace with enrollments climbing from 4.1 million to a projected 4.7 million.

Honig figures he needs 85,000 new teachers — half as many as the current teaching force — to fill classrooms, new and old.

Minority students, who constituted 27 percent of the school population in 1970, now account for 42 percent and they will be a majority by the turn of the century. One in eight students — 525,000 — is limited in English proficiency.

Honig 15 years ago found himself in an impoverished section of San Francisco called Hunter's Point where he and other Young Turks were sent to open an alternative public school called Second Community.

"We had 120 kids, half blacks from the neighborhood and half bused-in whites, mainly the chil-

dren of freethinkers who shared our enthusiasm for open education," Honig recalled in his 1985 book, "Last Chance for Our Children."

It didn't take long for Honig to decide that the education fads of that era — open classrooms, relaxed discipline, English courses that substituted detective stories for Shakespeare — were a calamity for kids, both the poor ones he began working with from San Francisco housing projects and affluent children in a suburban district where he later became superintendent.

In 1975, he became a member of the California Board of Education, courtesy of a former fellow law clerk, then-Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr.

Tall, bespectacled, balding and gaunt, Honig cuts a figure that invites comparisons with Ichaabod Crane. California magazine once said he came across on television like "an escapee from a Brother Anthony Xerox commercial."

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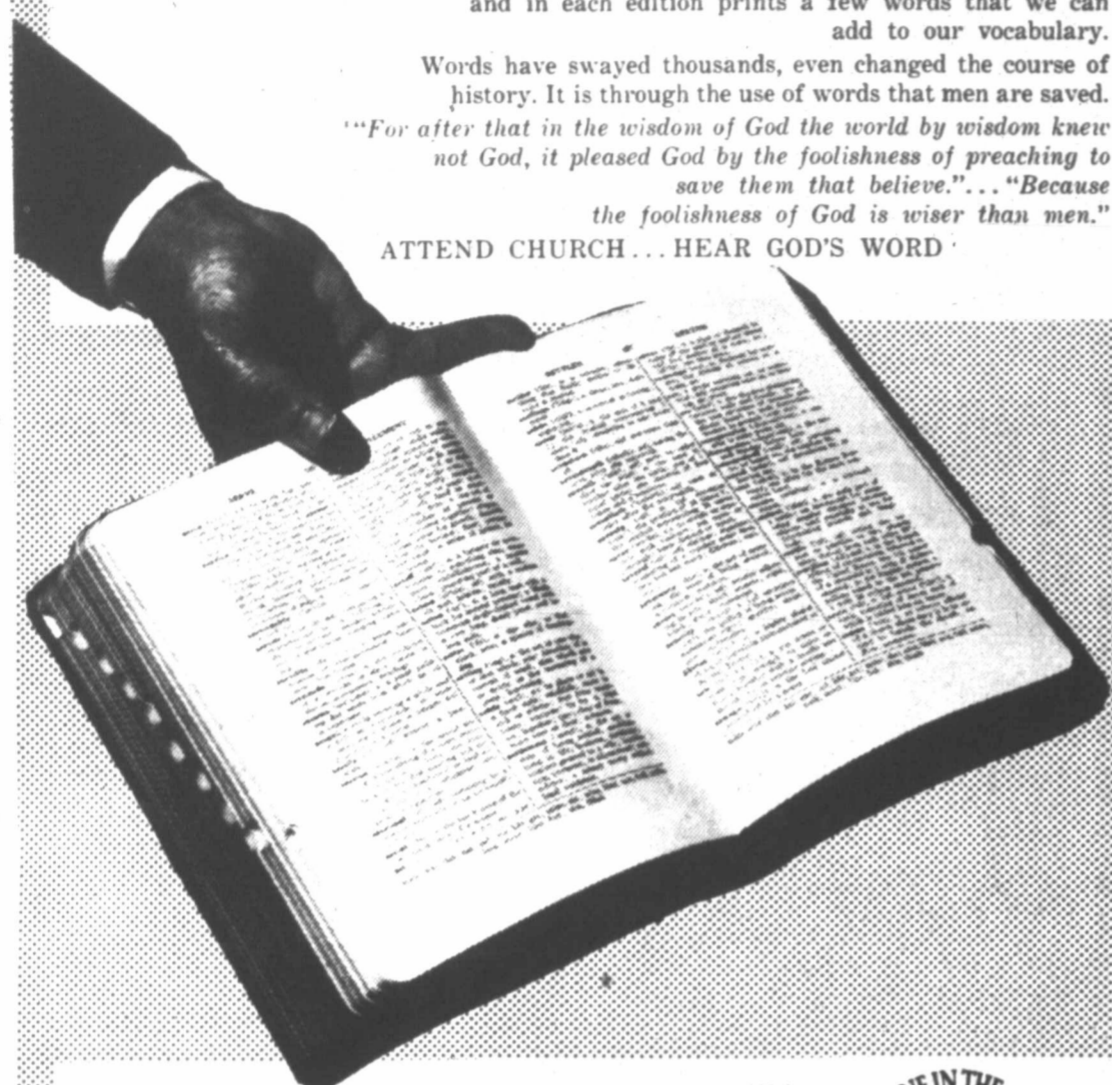
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## Choir schedules free car wash

The Young Promise Choir of First United Methodist Church will have a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The youth will be at the car wash in the 500 block of West Foster just west of Ogden and Son.

The choir members have received pledges from members of the church for each car washed during the activity. Last year students washed more than 200 cars. "We would very much appreciate your bringing all of your cars in so we can clean them for you," said Sara Wheeley, church secretary. Proceeds earned from the pledges will fund activities for the choir.

## Religious life improving in Soviet Union

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A widely respected British center that monitors religious conditions in the Soviet Union sees signs of potential improvements for religious life there.

Researchers for the center outside London, called Keston College, say that for the first time, there has been published word of changed Soviet legislation concerning the churches.

If the described "positive developments" actually are implemented, "it will be a clear indication of a more realistic policy by the Soviet authorities toward the church," the analysis says.

It says the changes would mean "a recognition of the church as a permanent force in society and a step in the direction of compliance with the constitutionally guaranteed (but to date abused) separation of church and state." Alyona Kojevnikov, Keston's information director, and Michael Rowe, its research head, make that assessment of a report carried in the Journal of the Moscow Patriarchate, headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Their analysis was distributed through Keston's U.S. branch in Framingham, Mass. They say the report "clearly indicates that some revision has either already taken place or is in process" and that the steps cited would give the church "a greater degree of control over its own affairs."

This could "only serve to enhance the church's authority as a responsible body rather than a temporary concession to religious believers, and promote a better image for the Soviet government both at home and abroad," the analysis says.

At the same time, the center noted that the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachov, in his speech to the recent Communist Party Congress, gave no indication of "any major shift in policy toward religion."

However, the center noted that at the end of the amended party program, a new first sentence was added to a section on atheist education, saying:

"The party will use all forms of ideological influence for the wider propagation of scientific understanding of the world, for the overcoming of religious prejudices without permitting any violation of believers' feelings." The center says the purpose of the addition "is probably to demonstrate the 'moderation' of the party's policy" since the sentence balances an ensuing warning that "religion cannot be used to the detriment" of individuals or society.

## HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:7 NIV)*

I lay in a hospital bed with the smell of soap and antiseptics assaulting me.

Two nurses, three nurses aides and a doctor moved in and out of the room at what seemed to me to be freeway speed and racket.

My husband had been called to my bedside. Too sick to struggle, I waited.

In the midst of the alien environment and the scurrying of medical personnel, I found a quietness in my soul of a unique quality and depth. No death-bed prayers or confessions were required. I had nothing to fear from either life or death.

The Christ within me was my assurance plan — the peace which transcends all understanding.

Copyright 1986 Charlotte Barbaree.



**UP A GUM TREE** — An Australian Koala Bear is pictured in the fork of an Australian gum tree recently. Wildlife officials say venereal disease is ravaging colonies of Australia's best-loved symbol, the koala bear, with one expert saying that it could lead to their extinction within 20 years.

## Endangered sea turtles are released into Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Biologists hope the nearly 1,000 endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtle hatchlings released into the Gulf of Mexico will return to nearby Padre Island — not Mexico — to nest.

Establishing Ridley turtle nests on Padre Island is the goal of a head start turtle hatchery project started in 1978 by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which released about 990 sea turtles six to eight miles off the shores of northern Padre Island and Mustang Island.

The Ridley's last natural nesting site is Playa del Rancho Nuevo in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

In 1947, about 47,000 Ridley females crawled onto the Mexican beach and laid 80 to 100 eggs each. Last year, fewer than 500 females appeared.

Each year since 1978, Mexican and U.S. government agencies have placed plastic bags under Ridley turtles on the Mexican beach, packed the eggs and then transported them to Padre Island for hatching.

Once hatched, the baby turtles are allowed to run across the Texas beach and enter the Gulf of Mexico before being taken to Galveston for a year's growth.

The theory is that hatching on the Texas beach — and never having been allowed to touch the Mexican sand, even in the egg — will cause the turtles to nest there

when they reach maturity. But wildlife officials aren't certain how long it takes the turtles to mature.

On April 22, 560 of the turtles were released in the western portion of Copano Bay near Rockport, Texas. The year-old turtles released Tuesday — weighing 2½ to 3 pounds — bring to more than 10,000 the number of Ridelys given a head start on life.

## American women plan to climb Chinese peak

By CLAIRE MARTIN  
The Denver Post

DENVER (AP) — When Kathleen Giel was trekking in rugged western China last summer, she often gazed at the nearby Himalayas, wondering what it would be like to climb among them. This summer she and eight other women will find out.

Giel and the others, four from Colorado, are the first all-female expedition to receive permission from the People's Republic of China to climb the 25,325-foot Mount Kongur, the highest peak in the Pamir range of the Himalayas.

The Chinese government began allowing foreign expeditions there only five years ago. Five teams have attempted to climb Kongur so far. Only one team was successful, and one climber died.

"We're trying to set ourselves up for success physically and psychologically," said Pat Dillingham of Boulder, a 29-year-old former Outward Bound teacher.

She said the group members

had met for five days in Conifer recently, getting to know one another in the mountain home of expedition member Carole Petiet, a psychologist.

"I think it's a first," Dillingham said. "Most expeditions — men or women — don't meet until base camp. I think the distinguishing thing about this group is that we did get together and lay that social groundwork. I think there'll be good payoffs for that."

Added Petiet: "A lot of expeditions don't prepare climbers for psychological stress, and group dynamics can interfere with a climb just as much as technical problems."

She said she planned to present a paper to the American Psychological Association on the "communication and power styles among the expedition team members, looking at how that impacts on the process of the climb."

In addition to her paper on the psychological aspects of the Mount Kongur climb, Petiet is working with Dr. Brenda Townes, a University of Washing-

ton psychologist who was involved in a similar project on Mount Everest.

She said that research involved the psychological and physical impact of altitude.

"It's the first research, to my knowledge, that's been done exclusively on women. Most research on the effects of altitude have been done on men, and there's been no neuropsychological research done at all on women."

Eight of the women on the team — Dillingham, Giel of Berkeley, Calif., Kathy Nilsen of Aspen, Deb Piranian of Leadville, Suzanne Hopkins of Boston, Nancy Goforth of Anchorage, Alaska, Nancy Fitzsimmons of Driggs, Idaho, and Joan Provencher of San Francisco — are or were teachers in outdoor adventure programs such as Outward Bound.

All are seasoned climbers. Dillingham said several had climbed at or above 20,000 feet. Petiet has mountaineered in the Swiss Alps and in the Canadian Rockies. Dillingham has climbed in the Cascades, including winter ascents, and the Rockies. Piranian has mountaineered in

Washington, Switzerland and Colorado. Nilsen, a registered nurse, has spent seven seasons climbing in Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, and ascended the Yukon's Mount Kennedy via a new route.

"I think there's enough mountaineering experience that the length of the trip — two months — isn't an issue for people," Dillingham said.

"Actually, that length is typical for an expedition. Our concern was conflicts, in terms of our needs, or in terms of personalities; what we're like when we get under stress, and what we need other people to do so we can continue to function effectively."

She said that during the Conifer gathering, the group had talked about strengths and weaknesses, and "about how we'd feel if we didn't come back...."

"As for myself, I said that if I didn't come back, my attitude would be that I don't have a death wish, but if I had a choice in the matter, I'd rather die on a mountain than in a crash on the road."

The women have local equipment sponsors but are still looking for contributions.

## Tiger has to find new home

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jumping Jack, a 9-month-old Bengal tiger, has nine more days to find a new place to roam.

Citing an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of wild animals unless the owner receives a special-use permit from the City Council, officials informed Glen Gossett on Wednesday in writing that his 200-pound tiger must go within 10 days of the notice.

Gossett, owner of a car lot where the tiger roams unleashed behind a fence, said he will hide his pet until he hires a lawyer to appeal his case to the City Council.

One of Gossett's neighbors complained about the animal, which was purchased for \$2,500 from an Amarillo animal breeder four months ago.

Gossett said he didn't know about the permit rule and hoped to convince the council the declawed tiger is, as he put it,

"gentler than a house cat."

But some city officials are skeptical. Four years ago, they say, a pet panther got loose and sent a shudder through the city until police, firefighters and animal control officers caught up with it.

"A tiger is a tiger is a tiger," said Councilman Grady Smitley. "The tiger just has to go. There's no way you can say a tiger will never be a potential hazard."

Gossett, who calls Jumping Jack "my kitty cat," said about 200 people a week come to his car lot to see the Bengal tiger, which is on the federal government's endangered species list.

"I gotta see that cat every day," said George Repka, a local car dealer. "Everyone is attached to him that comes around here."

Gossett said he's willing to cage Jumping Jack as long as he can keep him.

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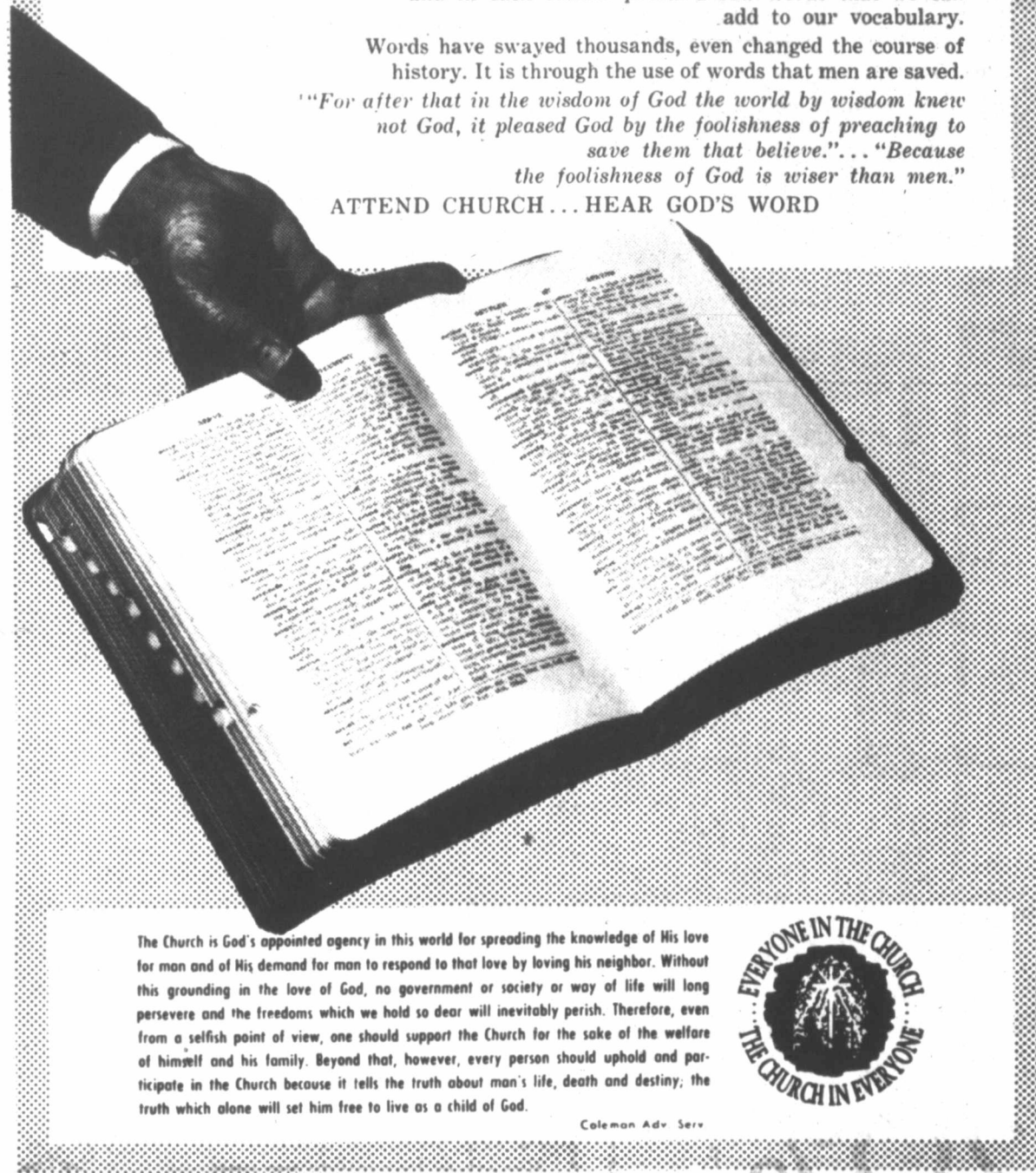
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## Church Directory

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| <p><b>Adventist</b><br/>Seventh Day Adventist<br/>Daniel Vaughn, Minister .....425 N. Ward</p> <p><b>Apostolic</b><br/>Pampa Chapel<br/>Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor .....711 E. Harvester</p> <p><b>Assembly of God</b><br/>Bethel Assembly of God Church<br/>Mart Lynburner .....1541 Hamilton<br/>Calvary Assembly of God<br/>Rev. R.G. Tyler ..... Crawford &amp; Love<br/>First Assembly of God<br/>John Farina .....500 S. Cuyler<br/>Skellytown Assembly of God Church<br/>Rev. Darrell Trout .....411 Chamberlain</p> <p><b>Baptist</b><br/>Barrett Baptist Church<br/>Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor .....903 Beryl<br/>Calvary Baptist Church<br/>John Denton .....900 E. 23rd Street<br/>Central Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather &amp; Browning<br/>Fellowship Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Earl Maddux .....217 N. Warren<br/>First Baptist Church<br/>Dr. Darrel Rains .....203 N. West<br/>First Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor .....Mobeetie Tx.<br/>First Baptist Church (Lefors)<br/>Rev. Conn Davis .....315 E. 4th<br/>First Baptist Church (Skellytown)<br/>Rev. David Johnson .....306 Rosevelt<br/>First Baptist Church (Groom)<br/>Rick Burton .....407 E. 1st<br/>First Freewill Baptist<br/>L.C. Lynch, Pastor .....326 N. Rider<br/>Highland Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Joe Wortham .....1301 N. Banks<br/>Hobart Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Jimmy W. Fox .....1100 W. Crawford<br/>Bible Baptist Church<br/>Pastor Dick McIntosh ..... Starkweather &amp; Kingsmill<br/>Liberty Missionary Baptist Church<br/>Rev. Danny Courtney .....800 E. Browning<br/>Macedonia Baptist Church<br/>Rev. M.L. Williams .....441 Elm. St.<br/>Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana<br/>Rev. Silvano Rangel .....807 S. Barnes<br/>Progressive Baptist Church .....836 S. Gray<br/>New Hope Baptist Church<br/>Rev. V.C. Martin .....404 Harlem St.<br/>Grace Baptist Church<br/>Pastor Bill Pierce .....824 S. Barnes</p> <p><b>Bible Church of Pampa</b><br/>Roger Hubbard, Pastor .....300 W. Browning</p> <p><b>Catholic</b><br/>St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church<br/>Reverend Clyde Gary Sides .....2300 N. Hobart<br/>St. Mary's (Groom)<br/>Monsignor Kevin Hand .....400 Ware</p> <p><b>Christian</b><br/>Hi-Land Christian Church<br/>Jerry Jenkins .....1615 N. Banks</p> <p><b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b><br/>Dr. Bill Boswell .....1633 N. Nelson<br/>Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March</p> <p><b>Church of the Brethren</b><br/>Rev. S. Laverne Hinson .....600 N. Frost</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b><br/>Central Church of Christ<br/>Rick Jamieson (Minister) .....500 N. Somerville<br/>Church of Christ<br/>Enoch Fuller, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street<br/>Church of Christ (Lefors)<br/>Ross Blasingame, Minister .....215 E. 3rd<br/>Church of Christ<br/>Gene Glaser, Minister .....Mary Ellen &amp; Harvester<br/>Pampa Church of Christ<br/>Terry Schrader, Minister .....738 McCullough<br/>Skellytown Church of Christ<br/>Tom Minnick .....108 5th<br/>Westside Church of Christ<br/>Billy T. Jones, Minister .....1612 W. Kentucky<br/>Wells Street Church of Christ<br/>400 N. Wells<br/>Church of Christ (White Deer) .....501 Doucette</p> <p>Church of Christ (Groom)<br/>Alfred White .....101 Newcome</p> <p><b>Church of God</b><br/>Rev. T.L. Henderson .....1123 Gwendolen</p> <p>Holy Temple Church of God In Christ<br/>Rev. H. Kelly .....505 W. Wilks</p> <p><b>Church of God of Prophecy</b><br/>Larry Walters Sr. ..... Corner of West &amp; Buckler</p> <p><b>Church of Jesus Christ<br/>of Latter Day Saints</b><br/>Bishop Dale G. Thorum .....731 Sloan</p> <p><b>Church of the Nazarene</b><br/>Rev. A.W. Myers .....510 N. West</p> <p><b>Episcopal</b><br/>St. Matthew's Episcopal Church .....721 W. Browning</p> <p><b>Foursquare Gospel</b><br/>Douglas Dawson .....712 Lefors</p> <p><b>Open Door Church of God in Christ</b><br/>Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor .....404 Oklahoma</p> <p><b>Full Gospel Assembly</b><br/>Lamar Full Gospel Assembly<br/>Rev. Gene Allen .....1200 S. Sumner</p> <p><b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b><br/>1701 Coffee</p> <p><b>Lutheran</b><br/>Zion Lutheran Church<br/>Rev. Charles Paulson .....1200 Duncan</p> <p><b>Methodist</b><br/>Harrah Methodist Church<br/>Rev. Gene B. Louder .....639 S. Barnes<br/>First United Methodist Church<br/>Dr. Richard H. Whitwam .....201 E. Foster<br/>St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church<br/>H.R. Johnson, Minister .....406 Elm<br/>St. Paul Methodist Church<br/>Rev. James Putman .....511 N. Hobart<br/>First United Methodist Church<br/>Jerry L. Moore .....303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas<br/>First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)<br/>Rev. 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Cuyler at Thut</p> <p><b>Sansih Language Church</b><br/>Iglesia Nueva Vida<br/>Corner of Dwight &amp; Oklahoma<br/>Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma</p> | <p><b>Choir schedules<br/>free car wash</b></p> <p>The Young Promise Choir of First United Methodist Church will have a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.</p> <p>The youth will be at the car wash in the 500 block of West Foster just west of Ogden and Son.</p> <p>The choir members have received pledges from members of the church for each car washed during the activity. Last year students washed more than 200 cars.</p> <p>"We would very much appreciate you bringing all of your cars in so we can clean them for you," said Sara Wheeley, church secretary.</p> <p>Proceeds earned from the pledges will fund activities for the choir.</p> |
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## Religious life improving in Soviet Union

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A widely respected British center that monitors religious conditions in the Soviet Union sees signs of potential improvements for religious life there.

Researchers for the center outside London, called Keston College, say that for the first time, there has been published word of changed Soviet legislation concerning the churches.

If the described "positive developments" actually are implemented, "it will be a clear indication of a more realistic policy by the Soviet authorities toward the church," the analysis says.

It says the changes would mean "a recognition of the church as a permanent force in society and a step in the direction of compliance with the constitutionally guaranteed (but to date abused) separation of church and state."

Alyona Kojevnikov, Keston's information director, and Michael Rowe, its research head, make that assessment of a report carried in the Journal of the Moscow Patriarchate, headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Their analysis was distributed through Keston's U.S. branch in Framingham, Mass.

They say the report "clearly indicates that some revision has either already taken place or is in process" and that the steps cited would give the church "a greater degree of control over its own affairs."

This could "only serve to enhance the church's authority as a responsible body rather than a temporary concession to religious believers, and promote a better image for the Soviet government both at home and abroad," the analysis says.

At the same time, the center noted that the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachov, in his speech to the recent Communist Party Congress, gave no indication of "any major shift in policy toward religion."

However, the center noted that at the end of the amended party program, a new first sentence was added to a section on atheist education, saying:

"The party will use all forms of ideological influence for the wider propagation of scientific understanding of the world, for the overcoming of religious prejudices without permitting any violation of believers' feelings."

The center says the purpose of the addition "is probably to demonstrate the 'moderation' of the party's policy" since the sentence balances an ensuing warning that "religion cannot be used to the detriment" of individuals or society.

**HIS TOUCH**

By **Charlotte Barbaree**

Scripture: *And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:7 NIV)*

I lay in a hospital bed with the smell of soap and antiseptics assaulting me.

Two nurses, three nurses aides and a doctor moved in and out of the room at what seemed to me to be freeway speed and racket.

My husband had been called to my bedside. Too sick to struggle, I waited.

In the midst of the alien environment and the scurrying of medical personnel, I found a quietness in my soul of a unique quality and depth. No death-bed prayers or confessions were required. I had nothing to fear from either life or death.

The Christ within me was my assurance plan — the peace which transcends all understanding.

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**UP A GUM TREE** — An Australian Koala Bear is pictured in the fork of an Australian gum tree recently. Wildlife officials say venereal disease is ravaging colonies of Australia's best-loved symbol, the koala bear, with one expert saying that it could lead to their extinction within 20 years.

## Endangered sea turtles are released into Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Biologists hope the nearly 1,000 endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtle hatchlings released into the Gulf of Mexico will return to nearby Padre Island — not Mexico — to nest.

Establishing Ridley turtle nests on Padre Island is the goal of a head start turtle hatchery project started in 1978 by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which released about 990 sea turtles six to eight miles off the shores of northern Padre Island and Mustang Island.

The Ridley's last natural nesting site is Playa del Rancho Nuevo in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

In 1947, about 47,000 Ridley females, crawled onto the Mexican beach and laid 80 to 100 eggs each. Last year, fewer than 500 females appeared.

Each year since 1978, Mexican and U.S. government agencies have placed plastic bags under Ridley turtles on the Mexican beach, packed the eggs and then transported them to Padre Island for hatching.

Once hatched, the baby turtles are allowed to run across the Texas beach and enter the Gulf of Mexico before being taken to Galveston for a year's growth.

The theory is that hatching on the Texas beach — and never having been allowed to touch the Mexican sand, even in the egg — will cause the turtles to nest there

when they reach maturity. But wildlife officials aren't certain how long it takes the turtles to mature.

On April 22, 560 of the turtles were released in the western portion of Copano Bay near Rockport, Texas. The year-old turtles released Tuesday — weighing 2½ to 3 pounds — bring to more than 10,000 the number of Ridelys given a head start on life.

## American women plan to climb Chinese peak

By **CLAIRE MARTIN**  
The Denver Post

DENVER (AP) — When Kathleen Giel was trekking in rugged western China last summer, she often gazed at the nearby Himalayas, wondering what it would be like to climb among them. This summer she and eight other women will find out.

Giel and the others, four from Colorado, are the first all-female expedition to receive permission from the People's Republic of China to climb the 25,325-foot Mount Kongur, the highest peak in the Pamir range of the Himalayas.

The Chinese government began allowing foreign expeditions there only five years ago. Five teams have attempted to climb Mount Kongur so far. Only one team was successful, and one climber died.

"We're trying to set ourselves up for success physically and psychologically," said Pat Dillingham of Boulder, a 29-year-old former Outward Bound teacher. She said the group members

had met for five days in Conifer recently, getting to know one another in the mountain home of expedition member Carole Petiet, a psychologist.

"I think it's a first," Dillingham said. "Most expeditions — men or women — don't meet until base camp. I think the distinguishing thing about this group is that we did get together and lay that social groundwork. I think there'll be good payoffs for that."

Added Petiet: "A lot of expeditions don't prepare climbers for psychological stress, and group dynamics can interfere with a climb just as much as technical problems."

She said she planned to present a paper to the American Psychological Association on the "communication and power styles among the expedition team members, looking at how that impacts on the process of the climb."

In addition to her paper on the psychological aspects of the Mount Kongur climb, Petiet is working with Dr. Brenda Townes, a University of Washing-

ton psychologist who was involved in a similar project on Mount Everest.

She said that research involved the psychological and physical impact of altitude.

"It's the first research, to my knowledge, that's been done exclusively on women. Most research on the effects of altitude have been done on men, and there's been no neuro-psychological research done at all on women."

Eight of the women on the team — Dillingham, Giel of Berkeley, Calif., Kathy Nilsen of Aspen, Deb Piranian of Leadville, Suzanne Hopkins of Boston, Nancy Goforth of Anchorage, Alaska, Nancy Fitzsimmons of Driggs, Idaho, and Joan Provencer of San Francisco — are or were teachers in outdoor adventure programs such as Outward Bound.

All are seasoned climbers. Dillingham said several had climbed at or above 20,000 feet. Petiet has mountaineered in the Swiss Alps and in the Canadian Rockies. Dillingham has climbed in the Cascades, including winter ascents, and the Rockies. Piranian has mountaineered in

Washington, Switzerland and Colorado. Nilsen, a registered nurse, has spent seven seasons climbing in Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, and ascended the Yukon's Mount Kennedy via a new route.

"I think there's enough mountaineering experience that the length of the trip — two months — isn't an issue for people," Dillingham said.

"Actually, that length is typical for an expedition. Our concern was conflicts, in terms of our needs, or in terms of personalities; what we're like when we get under stress, and what we need other people to do so we can continue to function effectively."

She said that during the Conifer gathering, the group had talked about strengths and weaknesses, and "about how we'd feel if we didn't come back. ...

"As for myself, I said that if I didn't come back, my attitude would be that I don't have a death wish, but if I had a choice in the matter, I'd rather die on a mountain than in a crash on the road."

The women have local equipment sponsors but are still looking for contributions.

## Tiger has to find new home

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jumping Jack, a 9-month-old Bengal tiger, has nine more days to find a new place to roam.

Citing an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of wild animals unless the owner receives a special-use permit from the City Council, officials informed Glen Gossett on Wednesday in writing that his 200-pound tiger must go within 10 days of the notice.

Gossett, owner of a car lot where the tiger roams unleashed behind a fence, said he will hide his pet until he hires a lawyer to appeal his case to the City Council.

One of Gossett's neighbors complained about the animal, which was purchased for \$2,500 from an Amarillo animal breeder four months ago.

Gossett said he didn't know about the permit rule and hoped to convince the council the declawed tiger is, as he put it,

"gentler than a house cat." But some city officials are skeptical. Four years ago, they say, a pet panther got loose and sent a shudder through the city until police, firefighters and animal control officers caught up with it.

"A tiger is a tiger is a tiger," said Councilman Grady Smithey. "The tiger just has to go. There's no way you can say a tiger will never be a potential hazard."

Gossett, who calls Jumping Jack "my kitty cat," said about 200 people a week come to his car lot to see the Bengal tiger, which is on the federal government's endangered species list.

"I gotta see that cat every day," said George Repka, a local car dealer. "Everyone is attached to him that comes around here."

Gossett said he's willing to cage Jumping Jack as long as he can keep him.

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We will not only match any offer (same contents) but will give an additional 10% off (with proof of offer within 2 weeks).  
Limit one special per family.

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95¢ deposit required plus \$1.50 sitting fee for each additional subject. Additional photo package available at regular price (slightly higher deposit). Advertiser special features our selection (2 poses) of the Blue and Brown Old Master. Scenic and seasonal background \$1.00 additional. Special effects, black & white backgrounds and props available only in our designer collection.

Dates: **Wednesday May 7 thru Saturday May 10, 1986**

Hours: **Wednesday 10 to 1 and 2 to 6  
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 1, 2 to 5:30 & 6 to 8  
Saturday 10 to 1 and 2 to 6**

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In Full Bloom

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Choose From

- Gerbera Daisy
- Hibiscus
- Azaleus
- Poor Mans Orchids
- Large Mums
- Crossandra
- Miniature Roses
- Kalancho
- African Violets
- Trailing Geraniums
- Impatient
- Exacum Baskets
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- Purslane Basket
- Geranium Basket
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1 Gallon Size.  
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**5 For \$20.00**

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Foxtail Fern & Wood Fern

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Pints Reg. 3.99 ..... \$1.99  
Quarts Reg. 6.99 ..... \$3.99  
Gal. Reg. 15.99 ..... \$10.99

**WEED & FEED**  
Covers 5000 Sq. Feet  
Reg. \$13.95    **\$10.95**  
SALE.....

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**Foliage Houseplants**

**1/2 PRICE WEEKEND ONLY**

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- Braided Trunk Ficus Benjamina
- Philodendrons
- Boston Ferns
- Giant Leaf Ivy
- Schifferas
- Crotons
- Plus Many More

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6 Oz.    12 Oz.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 9, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Stretch out
  - 4 Indian maid
  - 8 Hebrew letter
  - 12 - de cologne
  - 13 River in the Congo
  - 14 Crescent shape
  - 15 Celtic sea deity
  - 16 Incite
  - 18 Slumbered
  - 20 Swiss river
  - 21 Negative conjunction
  - 22 Division of geologic time
  - 24 Compass point
  - 26 Longing (sl.)
  - 30 Arab country
  - 34 Uncle
  - 35 At (2 wds.)
  - 37 Direction
  - 38 Goals
  - 40 Central
  - 41 American oil tree
  - 42 Company (Fr., abbr.)
  - 43 Sits
  - 45 Coldness
  - 47 Take a meal
  - 49 Actress Lupino
  - 50 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
  - 53 Jesus monogram
  - 55 Rolled out
  - 59 Government overthrow (2 wds.)
  - 62 Flightless bird
  - 63 Small wood
  - 64 Greek island
  - 65 Printer's measures
  - 66 Sooner State (abbr.)
  - 67 Commentator Severeid
  - 68 Lump of butter
- DOWN**
- 1 Skinny fish
  - 2 Film critic
  - Pauline

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 44 Pronounced      | 57 Jane Austen      |
| 46 Catch           | title               |
| 48 The ones here   | 58 Do housework     |
| 50 Reverberate     | 60 School organiza- |
| 51 Screwball (sl.) | tion (abbr.)        |
| 52 Aquatic bird    | 61 French friend    |
| 54 Hubbub          |                     |
| 56 Hunk            |                     |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12							14			
16		16					17			
18				20			21			
22			22	23	24	25				
26	27	28			29	30	31	32	33	
34			35		36		37			
38		39	40		41		42			
43			44		45		46			
50	51	52	53		54	55	56	57	58	
59		60			61		62			
63					64		65			
66					67		68			

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

## Astro-Graph

by bernice beda osol

May 10, 1986

**T/IRUS (April 20-May 20)** You must be practical and disciplined in your financial dealings today. Should you get careless, you may wipe out a portion of what you've accumulated. Find out if there is romance in your future by ordering your Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Treat companions tactfully today or you might have to contend with petty flare-ups. Be charming, considerate and cooperative.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Strive to be helpful to others today, but also be sensible about who you help. Don't assume the burden of someone who is merely "gold-bricking."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll get your fair share of opportunities today, but there's a strong possibility you won't recognize them for what they are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Half measures will count for nothing today if you're faced with a challenging situation. The only way to score a success is to go all out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today you may view issues as you would like them to be and not as they are. Wishful thinking will work to your detriment because it will distort the picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions are a bit unusual today; you could be held accountable for the mistakes of others. Don't put yourself in a position to be used.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Continuity of purpose is essential today if you hope to have something to show for the time, energy and effort you expend. Stay in focus.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Some extra responsibilities may be dumped on you today. If you have a poor attitude, they'll begin to appear awesome and unmanageable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** For the sake of image and reputation, it's imperative that you be on your best behavior today. A bad impression won't be eradicated easily.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Results could be undesirable today if you launch a project and then let it fend for itself. See whatever you begin through to conclusion.

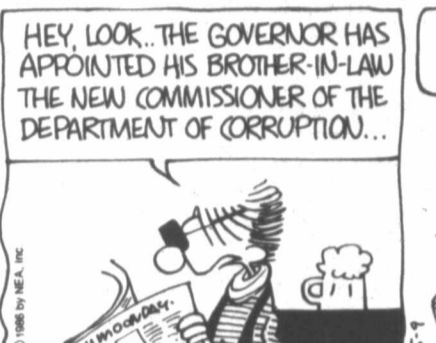
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be a realistic reasoner today. If you view matters from distorted angles, it could cause you to take actions that don't serve your best interests.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



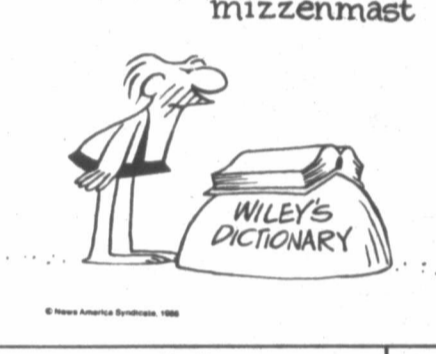
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**B.E.E.K. & M.E.E.K.**

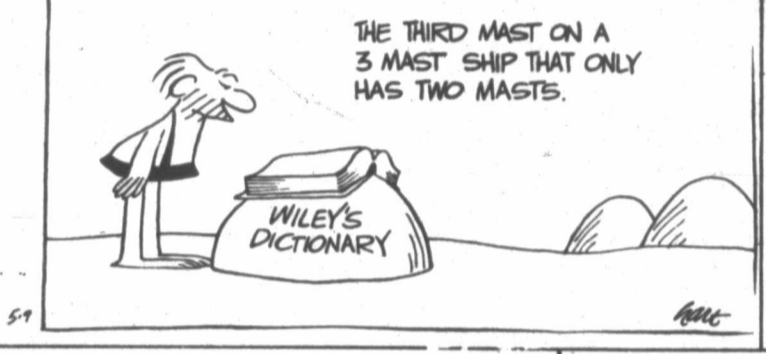


By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart



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**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright



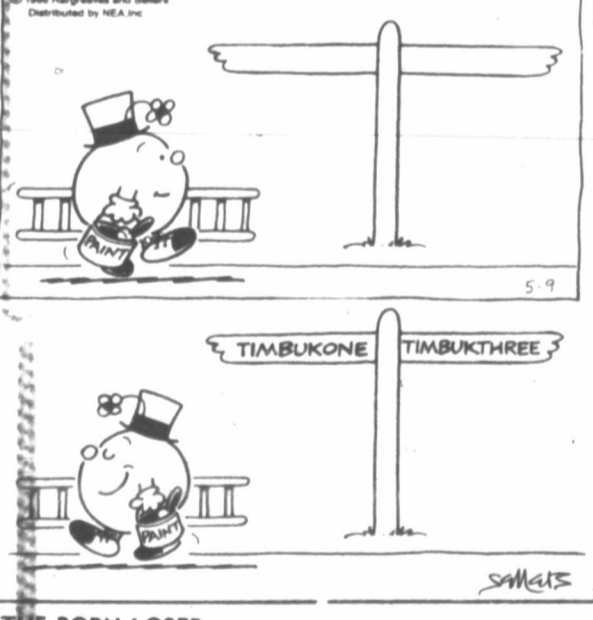
**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



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

By Bill Keane



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sanson



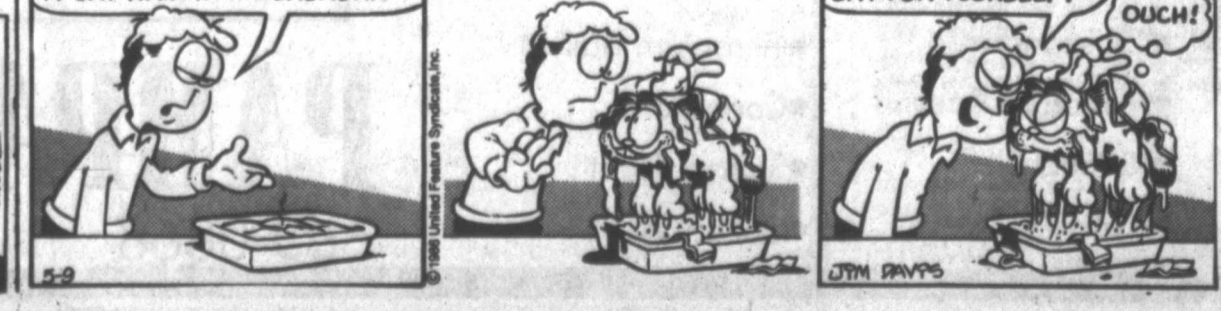
**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



# LIFESTYLES

## Disaster service uppermost in mind of Red Cross

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Senior Writer

Though looking at new programs to expand its services, the American Red Cross disaster service is the area still "most on our minds," a national official told members of Gray County Chapter of Red Cross at its annual meeting Tuesday morning.

"We were hit very badly last year" by disasters requiring Red Cross assistance, said Kent Hoffman, director of services to the armed forces and veterans with the Midwestern Operations Headquarters of ARC in St. Louis.

Speaking at the breakfast meeting in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, Hoffman cited the Mexico earthquake, hurricanes, the Columbia volcano, mud slides in Puerto Rico and tornadoes among the disasters occurring last year.

Red Cross assistance in those areas cut into the organization's reserve funds, requiring a campaign to raise more funds for disaster needs, Hoffman said.

He stated that some \$40 million is needed to bring reserve funds up "to where we can feel comfortable" about the ability to provide disaster assistance. The disaster funds must be replenished so the Red Cross can meet the needs, he added.

But while the organization will continue to provide its disaster service, Red Cross chapters will also be moving into new service areas, Hoffman said.

One new area is transplantation services for bone and tissue, a high technology field, he said.

"We know there is a need for this in the U.S.," he explained, noting that the Red Cross can serve as a tissue retrieval service for the nation, maybe tying it in

with its current blood programs. Many dentists need processed bone material, for example, he said, and there is also a need for it in many surgical areas. Some local chapters are already get-

ting involved in the service, and now the national Red Cross is studying the area.

Another area in which the Red Cross can offer services is in the area of AIDS (Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome). Hoffman said Red Cross agencies have already tested its donated blood supplies for the AIDS virus. Screening processes in the Panhandle area have discovered

two people with the virus, though not necessarily having the disease, he noted.

Red Cross chapters are also helping in the education end concerning the disease, informing

the public about the nature of AIDS, its risks, transmittal routes and other related matters, he said.

The health services arm of the Red Cross will be undergoing changes, Hoffman said. In the past the Red Cross used to be the major health services training organization with its CPR, first aid, swimming classes and other programs.

But now "everybody is getting into the act," Hoffman said. The Red Cross now has to be competitive and move into new concepts, he claimed.

One change under consideration is the development of multi-chapter contracts to provide health services to corporations and other regional and national entities, Hoffman said.

For example, a corporation may approach a local Red Cross chapter about providing first aid classes to its employees, both in the chapter's city and at its other plants in other parts of the nation. The local chapter then would coordinate the training programs through the national headquarters to obtain the services of other Red Cross chapters located near the corporation's other plants, Hoffman explained.

Another change the organization is implementing is the offering of a corporate insurance plan to cover local chapters in liability areas. This is a result of the growing trend of liability lawsuits, he said.

The Red Cross also is starting a minority incentive program to get more minorities involved in the organization's management areas and to get more services to minorities, Hoffman said.

"We're always looking for good volunteers at the management level," both at chapter and beyond-chapter levels, Hoffman stated.

## Local chapter presents 1986 awards

New officers and directors of the Gray County Chapter of Red Cross were named and volunteers were honored at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday morning at First United Methodist Church.

Heading the chapter for the 1986-1987 year will be Lee Waters, chairman; Steve Vaughn, vice chairman; Marion Fugate, secretary; and Betty Casey, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Jim Baker, Mark Buzzard and Carol Peet. Other directors are James Baird, Dave Brummett, James Fruge, Darrell Nordeen and Chuck Quarles.

Presiding at the breakfast meeting was Mike Keagy, 1985-1986 chairman. Waters, who served as vice chairman in the past year, presented Keagy with a plaque of appreciation for her services as chairman and a member of the board of directors.

Waters also presented a certificate of appreciation to Bill McComas for his services as a member of the board of directors for the past two years.

Disaster Chairman Ted Gikas presented the Volunteer Award to Vickie Moore for her assistance with the local chapter and for her volunteer service in the city's April, 1985, hailstorm program and her travels to Mississippi for hurricane aid and to Puerto Rico for assistance with the mud slides damages there.

Lillian Esson, who served as Water Safety chairman in the past year, was presented the Water Safety volunteer award.

Janice Carter, chairman of volunteers, presented pins for volunteer service. Re-

ceiving 5-year pins were Edna Trask, Lois Shelhamer, Maxine Watson, Edith Osborne, Anna Mae Triplehorn and Margarite Johnson. Myrtle Prigmore and Kathryn Taylor received 10-year service pins, and Ruth Tarpley was honored with a 20-year pin.

Joyce Roberts, Gray County Chapter director, presented certificates of appreciation to Carter and co-chairman Donna Reynolds, "the right-hand men of the volunteers office."

A year-end report was provided for Red Cross members attending the meeting.

The financial report listed \$34,500 received from Pampa United Way and \$4,232 in income from the chapter building.

In the disaster service area, the chapter expended \$55,473 in national funds and assisted 189 families following the April, 1985, hailstorm that damaged homes and businesses in Pampa. Nearly 90 volunteers, including Mennonite brethren from the Perryton area, assisted in the hailstorm services.

The chapter also assisted three families in one-family fires. The chapter provided \$675 for the Mexico earthquake assistance and \$50 for the Columbia volcano incident and gained \$2,438 for the Disaster Emergency Relief Fund.

Forty-four volunteers worked at the office, Coronado Nursing Center, Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Community Hospital.

In the Service to the Military area, with Barbara Bruce as chairman, the chapter met 49 military assistance calls, 21 veteran and 65 civilian.

In the Water Safety area, 425 were enrol-

led in the Red Cross swimming classes at M. K. Brown Municipal Pool. Four advanced lifesaving classes were taught at the Pampa Youth Center. Thirteen Water Safety instructors and approximately 25 aides assisted with the swimming programs in the past year.

In the Nursing division, with Marjie Holland as chairman, the chapter conducted blood pressure and immunizations clinics and loaned 147 pieces of equipment (hospital beds, wheel chairs, etc.) and 48 infant and child car seats.

Thirty-one Multi-Media First Aid Classes were presented by the Safety Services division, with 343 certificates awarded. Eleven CPR classes were held, with 87 certificates presented.

In the Youth division, with Tom Lindsey as chairman, grade school students conducted seven holiday projects for Meals on Wheels, Coronado Nursing Center, Pampa Nursing Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo.

High school youth conducted a fund drive and donated to the Mexico earthquake relief fund. Students also conducted holiday projects for the St. Ann's Children's Home at Panhandle.

Kent Hoffman, director of services to armed forces and veterans for the Midwestern Operations Headquarters of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, Mo., said the local chapter accomplishments were "rather impressive."

There are not many other chapters in the area "who have your strength," he said.

Hoffman was the featured speaker for the annual meeting. (See related story.)



*Dear Abby*

Teen-aged virgin wonders just how far is too far

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old college student, and even though I've dated quite a bit, I'm rather naive about sex. I am still a virgin and hope to remain one until I marry. Don't get me wrong, I'm no "Goody Two Shoes," but I don't want to risk an unwanted pregnancy.

I'm dating a guy right now who has been around. He knows how I feel about sex before marriage, so he's never pressured me to go all the way, but I've come closer with him than I have with any other guy. I'm ashamed to tell you how far we've gone, but I'm still a virgin (I think). A long time ago you explained how a virgin could get pregnant. I'm sorry I didn't save it, but I never dreamed I'd need it.

Well, last night I was with this guy and things really got out of hand. Everything happened so fast. Please run that piece again about how a virgin can get pregnant. I'm worried.

B., ST. PAUL

DEAR B.: The piece is from my booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Many junior and senior high school teachers wrote to say that they had read it aloud to their students:

HOW TO GET PREGNANT

One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can I go without getting pregnant?"

That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which

is getting. Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but."

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

How can that be? Simple. The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing "everything but," when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

\*\*\*

## Piano, guitar students to perform in recital

Piano and guitar students of Bill Haley are to present two recitals, Saturday and Sunday, in Tarpley Recital Hall. Saturday's program begins at 3 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. These young musicians are from Pampa, Wheeler, and Panhandle.

Playing on Saturday will be Jonathan Wilson, Bobby Venal, Zack Cambren, Vanessa Vining, Jessica Garren, Stacie Johnson, Heidi Venal, Lee Ogletree, Heath Kingham, Brett Greenhouse, Ellen Steele, Callie Babcock, Richard Williams, Kary Beddingfield, Josh Steele, Laura Wil-

liams, Jennifer Waler, Shannon Simmons, Julie Hampton, Wade Hampton, Tamra Johnson, Janice Nash, Valerie Anderson and John McGrath.

Sunday's recitalists include Linda Schwab, Kellen Waters, Stacey Miller, Greg McDaniel, Melanie Irvin, Joannie Hibler,

Talitha Pope, Leslie Forister, Angela Harvey, Colby Waters, David Irvin, Jason Lemons, John Moffett, Mattie Dunn, Scott

Hahn, Susan Thornton, Dianna Teague, Tommy Joe Bowers, Allyson Thompson, Rhonda Miller and Shanda Miller.

## GENA ON GENEALOGY

By GENA WALLS

With Sunday being Mother's Day and our thoughts turning toward those special ladies, here is a poem written especially for that day. Remember those who are special to us with a kind word and smile.

### African art

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An exhibition of more than 100 African art objects is on view at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through July 27.

"The Rising of a New Moon: A Century of Tabwa Art" includes carved figures, masks, jewelry, musical instruments and utilitarian objects produced by the Tabwa, a group of some 200,000 people living near Lake Tanganyika in Zaire and Zambia.

MOM  
By Shirley McBride

I stood on the corner  
Waiting for the bus  
Watching all the people  
And the baby making a fuss

The poor frustrated mother  
Trying to calm the boy  
With a bottle and a hug  
Then with a little toy

It reminded me of my mom  
And the years she cared for me  
How her love and understanding  
Were ever there for me to see

On this special "love you, Mom" Day  
When her praises we will sing  
I offer thanks to my God  
For making such a thing

As the mother's love He sent me

To make easier my days  
And I'll offer up my gratitude  
For my mother's loving ways

Thank you for the contribution and good luck in your new home, Shirley.

Queries, poems and other genealogical material are wel-

come. Please send them to me, Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005. If you are sending a query for the column, an envelope is not necessary. However, if you want a personal reply, remember to include that S.A.S.E.

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For  
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You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family.

**James C. Dobson, Ph.D.**  
in the challenging new  
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5:45 P.M.  
CALVARY BAPTIST  
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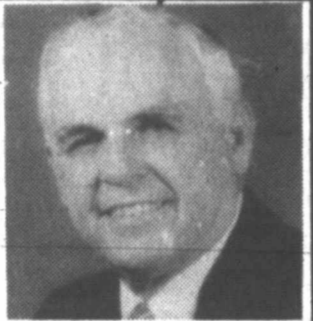
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•J. Renee		•Life Stride	
		•Much More	
Group II	39 <sup>90</sup>	Group IV	21 <sup>90</sup>
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•Proxy		•Bass	
•Ciao		•Much More	

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

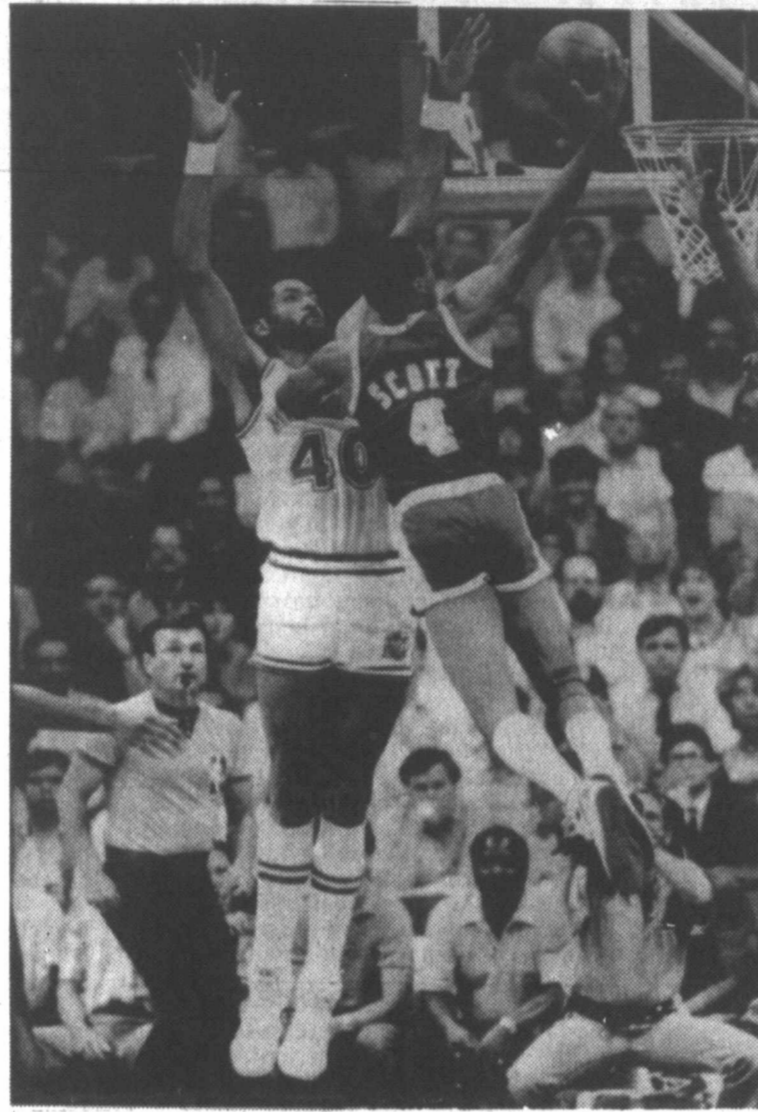


WARREN HASSE

**FROM THE NOTEPAD:** Congratulations to the award winners at Monday night's Harvesters all-sports banquet. Some of the MVP awards were interesting. Girls golf winner JESSICA BAKER has won or shared it for three straight years; RENITA HILL and BRAD POPE, both juniors, also won the award as sophomores; and the same was true for STEPHANIE TROLLINGER and KELLYE WELBORN, both seniors, in girls tennis. Special kudos to Fighting Heart recipient DAVID CARTER, and Hustling Harvesters PAUL SIMPSON. Those are the two oldest and most prestigious honors given annually. Track and baseball winners will be named when those seasons conclude...UIL regulations have brought about the change in athletic banquet style, from individual sports affairs with a speaker, to the single function. As the rule stands, unless it is a state championship team, athletes can attend only one such function free each year. And since many athletes today, especially below 5A level, participate in several sports, they would have to purchase tickets to attend a second affair, hardly a way to be honored...Glad to hear the 1969 winner of the Fighting Heart, LES WEATHERLY, is about to again become a fulltime Pampa resident. He will bring a lot of enthusiasm, sports savvy, and provide some future athletic talent to the school programs...Congratulations to two recent outstanding PHS athletes, track record holder KRISTI KAY HUGHES and DAVID MANN FATHEREE, number two golfer in the state on the Harvies' state championship squad two years ago. The two WTSU students have announced plans to wed July 12...With the employment of JILL RANKIN SCHNEIDER as girls basketball coach, Berger has evidenced plans to become competitive in that sport. Jill, a former collegiate all-American, co-captain of the U.S. Olympic 1980 women's team, and most recently assistant on the NCAA champion U-Texas squad, should battle Leveland's DEANE WESE and Canyon's JOE LOMBARD for annual honors...Former PHS athletic director and coach WELDON "BIRDDOG" TRICE has announced his retirement as a principal in the Canyon ISD at year's end...And new Canyon Eagle Coach MIKE WARTES has hired an excellent assistant in TEDDY GIDDENS, one of the bright, young stars in Texas coaching who enjoyed many great seasons at Valley HS. Just ask the folks in Wheeler...Received a photo of the crew of a World War II 860th bomb squadron. There stands co-pilot TOM LANDRY, unsmiling, and wearing his hat. He just thought air warfare was tough; a piece of cake compared to handling professional athletes today...A tip of the hat to REUBEN SCHANTZ, one recipient of channel 7's Seven Who Care Award this year. Schantz officiated football and basketball around the Panhandle for many seasons before quitting to devote his extra hours to working with special kids needing adult help...Hereford Whiteface griddler STEFAN HACKER is a recipient of a \$1,000 college scholarship presented by Fina, in cooperation with the UIL, to 11 members of the academic all-state high school football team.

"Golf My Way", JACK NICKLAUS' instructional video on golf, is "the best of all of them," declared retired Pampa CC pro HART WARREN, the Don January lookalike contest winner...It's obviously difficult to confirm during the season, but according to USA Today's best efforts, Dalhart's SHARON HUDSON's 23.8 200-meter effort in the Pampa Invitational is the fastest that race has been turned by a high school girl in the nation this year. The Harvesters' TANYA LIDY, with a 23.99 in the regional winning effort last week, is the second fastest. And an 11.89 100-meter clocking ranks COURTNEY BROWN the third swiftest in the nation to date. And best wishes to the running, leaping, jumping, tossing Lady Harvesters in the state meet...Isn't Duncan Street, despite thousands of dollars spent on maintenance and seal coating, about the roughest, worst thoroughfare in town? And there aren't any trees to lay the blame on, so what's the excuse?...Remember BOBBY BROWN, the talented Lubbock HS athlete who waved bye-bye to the Pampa team while scoring a touchdown during the 1951 trouncing of the Green and Gold in Lubbock? "Bobby works for the power company in El Paso, and plays golf," his father, Herman, told me the other day. Bobby played one season as a good field, no hit shortstop for the Pampa Oilers...The state's high school coaches will be given a chance to vote next October on whether they want to implement the 3-point rule for the 1987-88 season...Only three active players, all postmen, and only 17 others in the history of the NBA logged more playing minutes in a single season than Seventy-Sixers' guard MAURICE CHEEKS' 3,270 minutes during the regular season this year. It should help in negotiating his new contract, a project now underway...Out of a total payment of a half million dollars, the Texas Longhorns made less than \$5,000 in the last Bluebonnet Bowl. For the 24-16 loss to Air Force the school football program earned \$4,814, the Texas Intercollegiate Athletics Council for Men has been told. When will people understand the costs of non-professional football programs today are staggeringly expensive and need close supervision and consideration for the future...And for the friends who asked, the Jerry Walker residence in Lubbock is 5203 44th Street; the Jerry Walker fund is no. 800-812R, c-o First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, Lubbock, and thanks for asking and helping.

## LA, Rockets head for summit meeting



The Mavericks' James Donaldson (40) tries to block a shot by the Lakers' Bryon Scott.

**By The Associated Press**

Having disposed of their respective second-round opponents, the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston Rockets are heading for a summit meeting in the NBA's Western Conference playoffs.

"I think Houston has a great chance of beating Los Angeles if they don't tighten up during the close games," Denver Coach Doug Moe said after his team was knocked out of the NBA playoffs by a 126-122 double-overtime loss to the Rockets Thursday night. "I really think they'll win. They don't have the experience L.A. has, but if they can relax and stay calm, they've got a chance."

The Rockets earned a berth in the Western final against the Lakers, who also wrapped up their second-round series in six games with a 120-107 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Thursday night.

The results were according to form. The Lakers, defending NBA champions, had won the Pacific Division in a breeze and the Rockets had won the Midwest with the second-best record in the Western Conference.

Tonight, Milwaukee will host Philadelphia in their Eastern Conference semifinal with the Bucks leading the 76ers 3-2. The winner will advance to the Eastern Conference final against the Boston Celtics, who won their second-round series against Atlanta. The Lakers, aroused by pre-

game comment from Dallas management they considered derogatory, charged into the conference finals behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 27 points and Earvin Johnson's clutch fourth-quarter play.

The Lakers were called "clowns" by Dallas General Manager Norm Sonju before the game, but the intense defending champions took control from the start.

"Dallas is history now and we didn't have to boast to do it," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "That's one of the strengths of this team."

Abdul-Jabbar was hit with a cup of ice while he was leaving the floor.

An irate Abdul-Jabbar jabbed the quiet Dallas fans in the fourth period saying: "I was wondering where they were. They didn't have much to say then, did they?"

**Rockets 126, Nuggets 122**

Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray hit key jumpers in the final 1:45 of a second overtime period as Houston, despite losing three starters to fouls, outlasted Denver.

Lloyd's 18-footer, just beating the 24-second shot clock with 1:45 left, gave Houston a 124-121 lead. McCray sank a 17-footer along the baseline with 55 seconds remaining, and Denver couldn't counter.

The Rockets were without Akeem Olajuwon (two technicals), Ralph Sampson and point guard Robert Reid (fouled out) at the end.

## TCU banned from bowl game participation

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)**—Texas Christian University will be banned from participating in a bowl game for a year under the NCAA probation to be announced today it has been learned by The Associated Press.

TCU football coach Jim Wacker held an early team meeting with the players before today's scheduled press conference to announce the sanctions received by the Horned Frogs who admitted boosters paid at least seven players.

Players were mostly tight-lipped after the 45-minute meeting with Wacker, but the indications were TCU's penalties had been lessened by the NCAA because of self-disclosure.

"The one-year ban on bowls is going to hurt the seniors, but we

can live with it," said Ricky Stone of the Horned Frog football team. "The bowl ban is really the only bad part. It hurts the seniors and except for that, though, the NCAA action is fair."

Sophomore Jarrod Delaney said Wacker didn't give the Horned Frogs all the details.

However, Delaney said, "The penalty wasn't severe and we all have a good attitude about it. The way Coach Wacker talked he seemed almost to be happy. We're just glad it's over."

The NCAA's David Berst, head of the organization's enforcement arm, was expected to give the details later followed by TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker.

TCU wasn't expected to announce an appeal of the penalties.

Texas Christian knew from the moment it turned itself in that the day of reckoning with the NCAA would come in a case involving cash payments of thousands of dollars from boosters to the seven players, including All-American Kenneth Davis.

The Horned Frogs, in effect, threw themselves upon the mercy of the court.

TCU's case of self disclosure was the first in NCAA history. Then the Horned Frogs sat back and waited.

Tucker had confirmed Tuesday that TCU received notice of the upcoming penalties.

A source close to the investigation had indicated that the penalties were milder than those discussed by school officials and the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

The penalties that had been discussed included a drastic reduction in scholarship awards of 35 over a two-year period. Also included was a one-year ban on bowl games and television appearances and three years probation. TCU had, 10th gra-

## Swimmers omitted

The names of Renita Hill, Brad Pope and Patt Richards were inadvertently omitted from a list of award-winners at the recent Pampa High School Athletic Banquet. Miss Hill was named the girls' outstanding swimmer this year while Pope and Richards were named the boys' outstanding swimmers.

## Mariners fire manager, but still lose

**By BEN WALKER**

**AP Baseball Writer**

Some say baseball teams play better in their first game after a managerial shakeup. Not the Seattle Mariners, though. They kept playing the same way that got their old manager fired.

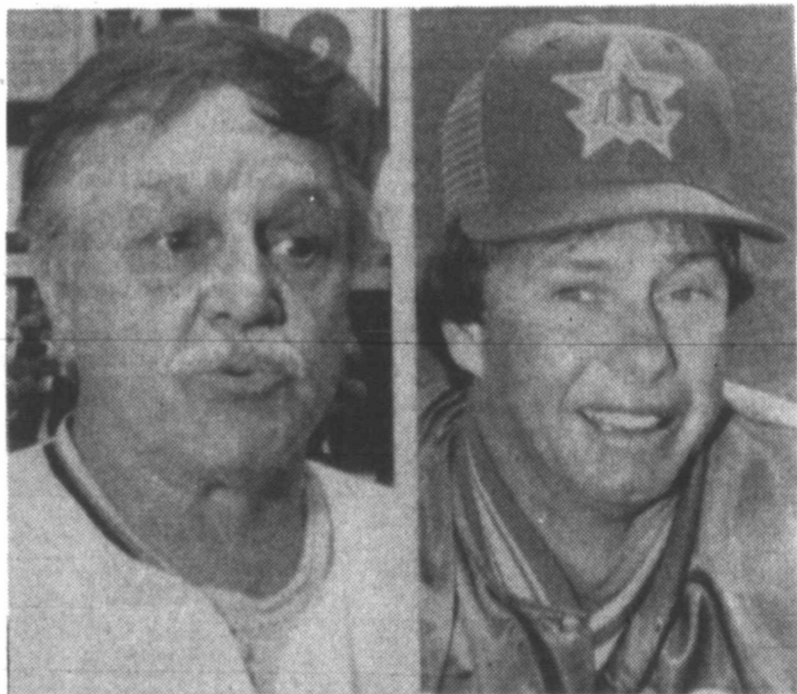
"It's the kind of game that makes you want to go home and kick the dog," coach Marty Martinez, the Mariners' interim manager, said Thursday night after a 4-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The Mariners, picked by many to challenge this season in the American League West, dismissed Manager Chuck Cottier on Thursday afternoon. The loss to visiting Boston gave Seattle a 9-20 record, including five straight defeats and 17 losses in the last 21 games.

"I've been in losing situations like the Mariners and you're always wondering what will happen next," said Boston's Marty Barrett, who capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning with a two-run triple.

In the only other two AL games on Thursday, Toronto rallied past California 7-6 and Oakland edged Milwaukee 2-1.

Boston squandered several scoring opportunities before breaking through against Mike Morgan, 2-3, in the seventh inning. Trailing 2-0, Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner singled with one



Mariners change managers...Chuck Cottier (right), who has managed the Seattle Mariners since 1984, has been fired and replaced by Dick Williams.

out, and RBI singles by Jim Rice and Don Baylor tied the score.

Reliever Matt Young retired Rich Gedman on a fly ball for the second out, and Karl Best was then summoned. Barrett worked the count full before lining his two-run triple into the left-center field gap.

The Red Sox won for the ninth time in their last 11 games.

"I was a little bit nervous," Martinez said after his first game. "It was a frustrating ball game because we left too many guys on third base. You want to win so badly and nothing materializes."

**Blue Jays 7, Angels 6**

Buck Martinez's two-run single broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning and sent Toronto past California.

The Blue Jays trailed 5-4 entering the seventh, but Lloyd Moseby was hit by a pitch, took third on a pinch-single by Garth Iorg and scored the tying run when he beat first baseman Wally Joyner's throw to the plate on a grounder by Willie Upshaw.

A groundout moved the runners to second and third, and Martinez delivered a single for his first runs batted in of the season.

**A's 2, Brewers 1**

Run-scoring singles by Tony Phillips and Dave Kingman in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Oakland's Chris Codioli and Milwaukee's Ted Higuera.

Codioli, 3-3, scattered eight hits and pitched out of several jams, and stranded 11 Brewers in eight shutout innings. Steve Ontiveros worked the ninth for the host A's and got his third save despite allowing Randy Ready's home run.

Higuera, 4-2, shut out host Oakland on four hits through seven innings before running into trouble.

## Baseball signups set for Monday, Tuesday

Registration for the Pampa Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Optimist Club. For more information, call Gerrel Owens at 665-2220 or Mike Summers at 665-2956.

## Meeting scheduled for summer basketball league

A meeting to plan a summer basketball league for local and area high school players will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Gym.

Players interested in joining the league and persons who would to coach or sponsor a team are urged to attend the meeting.

Rick Massick, one of the league organizers, said strict attention would be given to following University Interscholastic League rules.

"One of those rules is that only three players from the same high school are allowed to play on the same team, so some of the area schools are going to have to become involved," Massick said. Massick said coaches within a

school system could not be on the sidelines during a summer program, according to UIL rules.

"We're not looking for someone with a great deal of basketball knowledge to coach, but someone who can be out there and guide the players," Massick added.

Any high school player eligible to play during the 1986-87 school year may participate in the league.

Two games will be played each week and all games will be officiated.

A tournament will be held at the end of the season, which will run from June 2 through July 15. Entry fee is \$15.

For more information, call Massick at 665-4372 or Walt Miller at 665-1910.

## Okie Relays to be held May 17

The 19th annual Okie Relays will be held May 17.

The four-man race across Oklahoma from the Kansas line at Elkhart to the Texas line in Texhoma, Okla. will begin at 8 p.m. The course is 41.2 miles in length.

The five divisions include: Division 1, high school students; Division 2, college and under 30; Di-

vision 3, 30 to 40 open; Division 4, 40 and over; masters; Division 5, women of all ages.

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Texas Side School Cafeteria May 16 for all runners.

For further information contact the Texhoma Chamber of Commerce between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division	
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	17	8	.680	California	16	13	.552
New York	16	9	.640	Oakland	16	13	.552
Boston	17	10	.630	Texas	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	14	13	.530	Kansas City	11	14	.440
Detroit	13	12	.520	Minnesota	11	13	.457
Baltimore	13	13	.500	Seattle	9	20	.310
Toronto	12	16	.429	Chicago	7	18	.280
<b>Thursday's Games</b>				<b>Friday's Games</b>			
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1	Boston 4, Seattle 2			Chicago 1, Cleveland 1		New York 2, Detroit 2	
<b>Only games scheduled</b>				<b>Only games scheduled</b>			
Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Cleveland (Niekro 2-0), (n)	Kansas City (Gibson 0-0) at Baltimore (Dixon 2-1), (n)			New York (Trevaughn 3-1) at Texas (Witt 3-1), (n)		Detroit (Terry 3-1) at Minnesota (Byrlevon 2-2), (n)	
Toronto (Stieb 0-2) at Seattle (Moore 1-3), (n)	Boston (Clemens 0-0) at Oakland (Langford 1-3), (n)			Milwaukee (Leary 3-2) at California (McCaull 2-0), (n)		Saturday's Games	
<b>Chicago at Cleveland</b>				<b>Chicago at Cleveland</b>			
<b>Boston at Oakland</b>				<b>Kansas City at Baltimore</b>			
<b>Kansas City at Baltimore</b>				<b>New York at Texas</b>			
<b>Detroit at Minnesota</b>				<b>Toronto at Seattle</b>			
<b>Milwaukee at California</b>				<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
<b>Chicago at Cleveland</b>				<b>Kansas City at Baltimore</b>			
<b>Detroit at Minnesota</b>				<b>New York at Texas</b>			
<b>Toronto at Seattle</b>				<b>Milwaukee at California</b>			
<b>Monday's Games</b>				<b>Toronto at Seattle</b>			
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>				<b>East Division</b>			
W.		L.		Pct.		GB	
New York	12	4	.750	St. Louis	11	11	.495
Montreal	14	10	.583	Philadelphia	9	14	.391



# Watson leads Nelson Golf Classic

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Hayes, delighted with the apparent end of a four-year slump, was able to put at least one worry behind him.

"Maybe," the soft-spoken Oklahoman said Thursday after shooting a 6-under-par 64 for a two-stroke lead in the storm-interrupted and uncompleted first round of the Byron Nelson Classic, "I don't have to worry about making the cut."

And that's been a problem this season for the man who once was ranked among golf's more promising young players.

"It looks like I've been trying to miss the cut this year. I'd be four or five shots under the cut with

five holes to play and then make double bogey or something and miss it again," Hayes, who has failed to qualify for the final 36 holes in half his starts this year, said.

But since he held the lead when a thunderstorm forced a suspension of play late Thursday afternoon, his chances of failing to qualify for the final 36 holes seems remote.

Twenty-one players were stranded on the new Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas by the afternoon thunderstorm and were scheduled to complete first-round play this morning, then will go to second-round play.

None of those stranded players appeared to have a chance to overtake Hayes. Of those who had yet to complete play, Steve Jones was the leader at two under par with four holes to go.

Of the 135 men who completed play, Andy Bean and Barry Jaeckel shared second at 66. Ken Brown of Scotland was next at 67.

The group at 68 included George Burns, Ronnie Black, Bobby Wadkins, Jim Gallagher, Mark Brooks and Trevor Dodds.

Lee Trevino had a 69, defending champion Bob Eastwood 71 and Tom Watson, a four-time winner of this title, struggled to a 74 in the strong, gusty winds.

Hayes, the first man off the tee

shortly after dawn, beat the worst of the winds and weather and birdied the first five holes. He once got it to seven under par for the day, but three-putted for bogey on the 18th.

But one good round, Hayes said, doesn't mean he's completely out of the woods.

"I need to back it up with something. I haven't had four good rounds in a long time, for four years or so at least," Hayes a non-winner since 1977, said.

"It's hard to come back when you've completely lost your confidence and don't know why.

"I can feel it coming back, but there's still a long way to go," he said.

# Lendl seeded to meet Becker in TOC finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Ivan Lendl won the U.S. Open last year, while Boris Becker captured Wimbledon.

In the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, they are seeded to meet in Sunday's final where the winner will earn \$80,000.

But everyone in this 64-player tournament is a champion, having won a tournament at some time in their career. And both

Lendl and Becker cannot afford to look past today.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, began today's quarterfinal round by taking on ninth-seeded Martin Jaito of Argentina. Lendl is scheduled to meet the No. 7 seed, Thierry Tulasne of France, in the featured night match.

Other quarterfinal matchups sent No. 3 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden against veteran Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and No. 4 Yannick Noah of France against Peru's Pablo Arraya, the only

non-seeded player remaining in this Nabisco Grand Prix tournament.

Although both Lendl and Becker won their third-round matches Thursday in straight sets, Becker found the going a little rough before escaping Argentina's Horatio de la Pena 7-5, 7-5.

"He's very good on clay courts," Becker said of de la Pena. "He hits with very heavy topspin, and so the ball comes at you very high and only one meter

(yard) in front of the baseline."

Lendl brushed aside 18-year-old Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 6-4; Noah stopped Australian Paul McNamee 6-0, 6-3; Nystrom outlasted Tim Wilkison 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Jaito defeated 19-year-old Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-3; Vilas crushed 18-year-old Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 6-2, 6-2, and Tulasne downed 6-foot-8 Milan Srejber of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4.

The losses by Krickstein and Wilkison means that no American reached the quarterfinals in a tournament that has been won by only one non-American: Lendl, in 1982 and 1985.

America's two top players — John McEnroe, a two-time Tournament of Champion winner, and Jimmy Connors — are missing from this year's field. McEnroe is in the midst of a self-imposed sabbatical from tennis, while Connors is currently serving a 10-week suspension from all Grand Prix-sanctioned events.

While Lendl and Becker are favored to reach the title match, one of the most popular quarterfinalists is the 33-year-old Vilas. In 1977 he won the last U.S. Open to be played on the clay courts at Forest Hills.

# Gustafson dislikes CWS change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two of the most successful college baseball coaches in the country say they think the College World Series will be moved from Omaha, Neb., now that the NCAA has changed the series.

Both Cliff Gustafson of Texas and Jim Brock of Arizona State dislike the switch to a single-elimination Final Four playoff in 1988.

Currently, the championship is determined in an eight-team double elimination tournament.

"I don't like it at all. The majority of the coaches are opposed to it. I thought we had something unique and special, and I hate to see that destroyed. I'm sure money

was the only reason," Gustafson said Wednesday.

"Anytime you make a decision to compromise the integrity of your championship event, you have definitely taken a step backward. And I definitely think this is a step backward. ... Their attitude is, 'It's not broken, but we're going to fix it anyway.'" Brock told the Austin American-Statesman.

Although NCAA officials said the site for the finals would be decided later, both Gustafson and Brock said they feel it would be moved from Omaha, where it has been played since 1950.

"I think Omaha deserves to keep it," Gustafson said. "But I

think they'll wind up moving it around to big league parks where they can seat more and try to sell them out. I think they're making a move that can be a step backward."

Because the Final Four would be a two-day event, Brock said, "There's absolutely no chance of ever having any of the top pitchers like a Greg Swindell (of Texas) or a Brad Brink (of Southern California) pitch in the finals. A championship game is almost always assured of having the No. 2 pitcher pitching for the national championship. That is amazing."

# Hagler wants Leonard as opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Petronelli, the manager for middleweight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler, says Hagler would like to make Sugar Ray Leonard his next opponent.

In an interview with the Washington Post Thursday, Petronelli said, "there are some complications, but nothing that can't be worked out."

Petronelli was referring to a proposed rematch between Hagler and Thomas Hearns to be scheduled for November.

Advisers for both Hagler and Hearns apparently were close to an agreement on the proposed bout last week when Leonard's unexpected challenge was issued.

Petronelli said, "every guy on Little league results

the street knows who Marvin would like to meet first — Leonard. He fought Hearns before. The only challenge for him is Leonard."

Leonard retired Nov. 9, 1982 after learning that he had a partially detached retina of his left eye. With medical approval, he came out of retirement and had a lackluster performance ending with a knockout against Kevin Howard for Leonard in May 1984.

Petronelli said Hagler was "surprised, but he was pleasantly surprised" by Leonard's challenge.

# Entries still being accepted for Panhandle golf tournament

PANHANDLE — Panhandle Country Club is still taking entries for its annual American Cancer Society benefit golf tournament, to be held here Saturday.

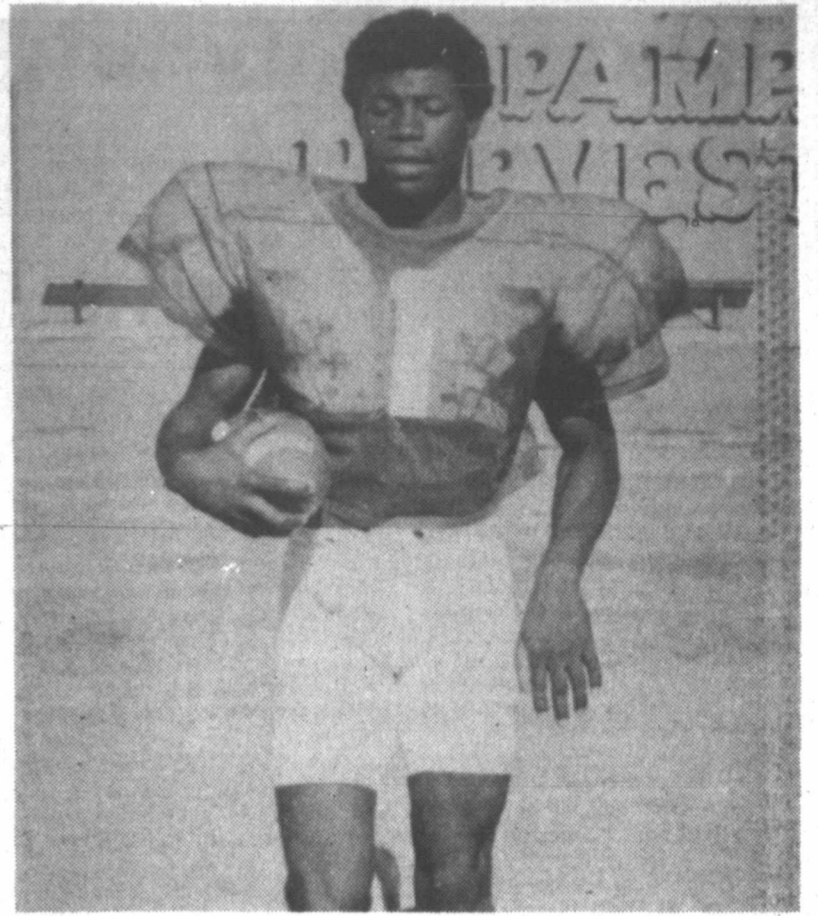
Twenty-four four-man teams are slated to compete in the 18-hole, best ball tournament, tee times for which are at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Best two-man gross and net scores will also be determined, and prizes will be given in each category. Entry fees are \$30 per man, and benefits will go to the American Cancer Society.

Over \$720 in prizes will be awarded, plus other donated prizes such as an American Airlines trip to New Orleans, a Southwest Airlines trip to Albuquerque, a Trailways trip to Denver and a pewter work by Kenneth Wyatt.

Coca Cola Company will furnish drinks and tournament tee shirts; Barnes Jewelry will donate a \$275 gold watch and Harold's Farmers Market will serve cheeseburgers and homemade pie from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information contact David Mooring at 537-3300 or Bethel Robinson at 537-3280.



MOST IMPROVED TRACKSTER—Mark Williams was named the most improved member of the Harvester boys' track team along with Lance Ripple (not pictured) during the recent Pampa High School Athletic Banquet.

# Dates listed wrong on Pampa softball tourney

Dates on the Pampa Players Association Softball Tournament were listed incorrectly in Thursday's Pampa News.

The correct dates are May 17-18. The fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is 6 p.m. May 14.

The information on the Pampa tournament was mixed up with the Borger Men's Softball Tournament, which is scheduled later this month.

Individual trophies for second and third places instead of individual jackets will be awarded. First-place winners will receive jackets. Sponsor trophies will be

awarded to the first through fourth-place teams.

Schedules will be ready by May 15.

Entry deadline checks should be made out to the Pampa Players Association and addressed to Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. 79065, Attention: Randy Holmes.

USSSA Class B rules are in effect on the north field only, with additional home runs being singles.

For more details, call Harris Sporting Goods at 665-3733 or Holmes Sports Center, 665-2631.

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# Black chefs add pounds to New Orleans diners

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — If you're on a diet, this story is not for you. It deals with a great tradition, the black chefs of New Orleans, who have added an undefinable something to New Orleans cuisine — and quite a few pounds to the entranced partakers thereof.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Some day, before it's too late, the curators of New Orleans culture have got to erect a Preservation Hall of the Palate, dedicated to preserving and handing on the genius of the city's great black chefs.

The "black hand in the pot," which many gourmets regard as the innovative ingredient in Creole cooking, is as much a part of the New Orleans scene as Mardi Gras floats, as the St. Charles streetcar swaying past those Greek Revival mansions in the Garden District, as a frenzied Dixieland horn cascading moonbeams of melody over the old iron lacework balconies of the French Quarter, or the Olympia Brass Band, strutting before the hearse in synopated sorrow out to the old burial grounds consolingly located near Elysian Fields.

There was a time, less than a decade ago, when black chefs in tall white hats presided god-like over the kitchens of almost all the great New Orleans restaurants: Galatoire's, Brennan's, Commander's Palace, the Caribbean Room at the Hotel Pontchartrain, Broussard's, La Louisianne, Court of the Two Sisters, in addition to the famous black restaurants like Dooky Chase's and

Chez Helene, which even in Jim Crow's sternest days always attracted a loyal white clientele.

Now the ranks of the master Creole chefs, like those of the great jazz musicians, are dwindling, and sadly there are not many waiting to take their places.

Nathaniel Burton, who trained so many great New Orleans chefs and was to the skillet what Louis Armstrong was to the trumpet, died in January at age 72. "Nate was probably the most accomplished chef in this city," says Louis Evans, who worked under him as sous-chef at the Caribbean Room and succeeded to his title of executive chef after a brief interlude by a chef imported from France.

"Burton was the master, I'd give anything to have studied with him," sighs Leah Chase, a master chef with a nationwide fan club and gumbo mailing list who had never set foot in a restaurant in her life until she got a job waiting tables in a New Orleans coffee shop at age 18. "Black people didn't go to restaurants. That's the way it was."

But blacks, like Leah's mother and Louis Evans' mother, did cook, and they cooked superbly, with a flair for herbs and spices learned from the Indians and with imagination born of the necessity of doing something interesting with leftovers to feed a large family. Helping out around town, they were quick to drink in the slow simmering jambalaya of the traditional New Orleans ethnic mixture of French, Spanish, Italian, German, Irish and lately Oriental cultures.

Even now Leah Chase uses only fresh sassafras leaves from her father's tree across the lake in Madisonville, La., for her "file" gumbo. "Daddy died but his tree is still there, and my sister brings me the leaves once a week," she says with a sniff, lifting the lid from a fragrant bubbling broth. "Another sister makes the best pickled vegetables you ever tasted. I had to send for some more yesterday. That's the nice thing about being from a big family — we were nine girls and two boys — you do things for each other."

At the Caribbean Room, Louis Evans is justly famous for such exotic dishes as oyster and artichoke soup, red snapper and crawfish sauce, crabmeat Biarritz and his "mile high pie," which always proves bigger than the eyes of any 10 diners.

But recently, in a cook-off with 15 master chefs, black and white, from the city's best hotels and restaurants, he was voted "King of the Red Beans," for his tangy version of a Creole favorite that wasn't even on the bill of fare when he was growing up in a

sharecropper's shack in Carlsyle, Miss.

"That was city food, we ate country food," says Evans, whose mother was a fine cook but never wrote any recipes down and measured everything with her fingers and hands. "The way I do now. Cooking is something you got to feel."

"I never take the salt box and pour it into a pot. I pour some in my hand, the way mother did. Growing up, we were six boys and a girl, but the girl was the youngest and we all had to take our turn at the stove. I never dreamt I'd spend my life doing it."

Celebrities and tourists besiege Evans for recipes, and unlike the older black chefs whom he trained under, he doesn't mind writing them out. "Some of those chefs never let us apprentices see what they were up to," he recalls with a laugh. "They'd hide the spice box behind their back, or send you into the icebox for something and when you came back it was already fixed. I always figured a secretive chef like that was a scared chef ... scared

someone is going to take his job."

Rudy Lombard, an urban sociologist who served a term as director of La Cuisine Creole, an agency for New Orleans chefs, regards the "black hand in the pot" as the "single, lasting char-

acteristic of Creole cooking."

Out at Chez Helene, which he named in memory of his aunt's wonderful cooking, Austin Leslie cocks an ear to his deep fryer like a Mississippi riverboat pilot listening to fog horn echoes.

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## Little-known candidate sails into runoff

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Associated Press Writer

SEVEN POINTS, Texas (AP) — M.D. Anderson Jr., who reaped more than 47 percent of the Republican land commissioner vote without spending a cent on his primary campaign, credits his success to "word of mouth."

Anderson's opponents contend he is capitalizing on the good name of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, and question why he used his initials on the ballot since he is known as Dudley in Seven Points, a town of about 650 people 50 miles southeast of Dallas.

But Anderson denied any ulterior motive Thursday, saying he felt he had to run either under his full name or his initials.

"It's not unusual for people to run on their initials," he said. "I don't think Marion Dudley Anderson Jr. ... there's hardly enough room on most of the ballots."

Anderson's showing in last Saturday's primary came as a surprise to state GOP Party Chairman George Strake.

"I wish I could tell you more that I know about him, but I just don't know," Strake said

Wednesday. "I intend to find out."

Strake called The Associated Press on Thursday, however, to say he had made several calls and felt "a lot better about this fellow."

Anderson, a former Seven Points city council member who is a construction contractor and operates the Cedar Creek Plowboys Club with his wife, took 47.3 percent of the vote in the primary and will face Grady Yarbrough, a Tyler schoolteacher who won 27.2 percent, in a June 7 runoff.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says he's not worried about running against a Republican opponent, but does worry about "running against a famous hospital."

"I have considered changing my name to Gary Indiana," Mauro, a Democrat, said jokingly.

Anderson paid the \$3,000 filing fee but reported no expenses, according to campaign records filed with the secretary of state's office in Austin. He listed only \$450 in contributions, including \$100 from former Houston Mayor Louie Welch.

Anderson and his campaign manager, Ronald Hinds of Dallas, say they used GOP

contacts throughout the state and made frequent visits to Republican women's clubs to publicize his candidacy.

Anderson said he was asked to run by Hinds and Tom Pauken, an unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1978 and 1980 against Democrat Jim Mattox, now Texas attorney general.

Hinds said he and Pauken touted Anderson's candidacy in their day-to-day business calls and urged Republican contacts to make calls on Anderson's behalf.

"You aren't going to find any yard signs, any posters, anything that cost any money," Hinds said.

Anderson, who received 179,039 votes, said he plans to use the same low-key strategy for the runoff and, if successful, for November's election.

"I was absolutely astounded at how many good Republicans that Ron Hinds and Tom Pauken know over the state," he said.

Strake said Wednesday the problem of candidates winning on the strength of their names is part of the political nature of a state as big as Texas, where reaching the electorate can be an expensive business.

In 1976, Texans elected Don Yarbrough, a Democrat whose name resembled former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's, to the Texas Supreme Court. Less than a year later, Yarbrough was indicted for perjury. He resigned in 1977.

Strake called McKinney surveyor George Collis, who finished third in Saturday's primary with 25.5 percent, "the experienced candidate."

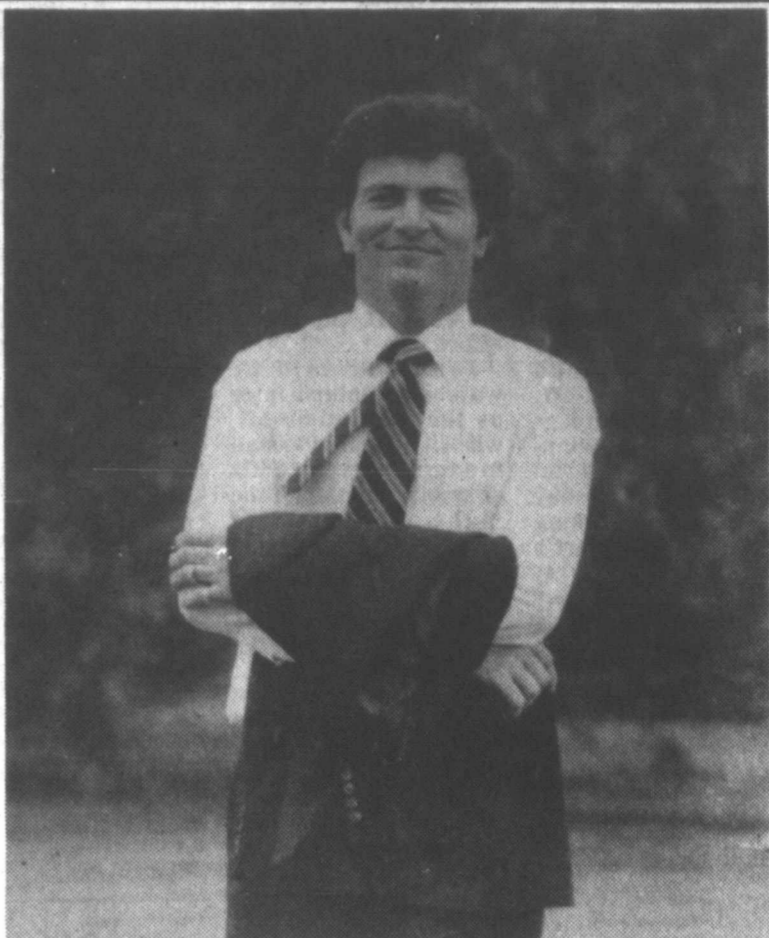
"Obviously, a lot went on names," said Strake, who would not endorse a candidate in the runoff.

Collis said he considered Anderson a mystery candidate.

"No one else that I've talked to has ever seen or talked to him," Collis said election night. "I think he did so well because his name is the same as the famous Houston clinic."

Hinds conceded some voters may have cast ballots because of the similarities between Anderson's name and the respected Houston hospital.

"I suppose that there could be some people that may have voted on that basis," he said. "I think really that's more kind of a creation of people who are looking for a reason for his having done so well in the election."



WHO IS THIS MAN? — M.D. Anderson Jr., 36, did not spend a cent on his campaign for Texas Land Commissioner, but managed to win more than 47 percent of the vote in last Saturday's GOP primary. (AP Laserphoto)

## Crude oil prices gradually increasing; OPEC in control

SEATTLE (AP) — The United States may be benefiting from lower oil prices now, but industry analysts expect prices to rise and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stay in the driver's seat in setting prices.

The analysts at the annual meeting of the Western Interstate Energy Board here Thursday said that oil probably will approach \$20 a barrel by the end of the year, and slowly rise to be-

tween \$25 and \$32 per barrel in 1995.

The turmoil of the past six months saw prices drop to less than \$10 a barrel then come back to about \$15, setting big changes into motion, a three-member panel agreed.

"The world will be considerably different 10 years from now, because of this past year's events," said Ted Eck, chief economist for Amoco.

Ron Smith, with the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and a former CIA analyst, said there would be a redistribution of players among countries as well as companies.

Already, Mexico and China, he said, have both reduced drilling activity, and North American companies are curtailing exploration for new oil and gas fields. Exploration and drilling in Africa could also expect to suffer

major cutbacks, panelists said.

There is a golden lining for U.S. consumers, said the third panelist, David Montgomery of the federal Energy Information Administration.

"For the country as a whole, it's great news," he said.

The three spoke to officials from the member states of the energy board, which include Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho,

Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Hawaii.

Smith said oil-producing countries that don't belong to OPEC — particularly Great Britain — may give conflicting signals, but are better off cooperating with Saudi Arabia in setting a price and production scheme to control the oil market.

"It seems to me that they

should be nearly ready to cut a deal," he said. He expects an agreement by midsummer.

Otherwise, Smith said, Saudi Arabia might send oil prices tumbling to achieve a long-term, lower price structure.

Smith expects the price to be pegged at \$18 to \$19 per 42-gallon barrel of crude oil.

That means more American dependence on foreign oil and less domestic drilling.

## George Shultz brings assurances of support to Corazon Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with President Corazon Aquino today to assure her of U.S. support for her government but rule out increases in aid beyond \$150 million already pledged.

Shultz made no comments to reporters after his 40-minute

meeting with Mrs. Aquino at a guest house next to the presidential palace. However, he earlier said the Filipino government should concentrate on rearranging the economy rather than asking for more U.S. assistance.

The secretary of state also met with former supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E.

Marcos who said they appreciated U.S. interest in Philippine stability, and that they mentioned Marcos "only in passing."

As when he arrived Thursday, Shultz was greeted by about 200 leftists chanting "Reagan terrorist" when he arrived at the gates of Malacanang Palace for the meeting with Mrs. Aquino.

The protesters, who held signs saying "Marcos Mad Dog Made in U.S.A." and "Reagan the Great Terrorist," dispersed peacefully soon after Shultz left for a series of meetings with other officials, including Vice President Salvador Laurel and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

Earlier, police held back more than 200 Marcos loyalists who shouted "we want Marcos back" as Shultz stopped to lay a wreath at the foot of a monument to the Philippine's national hero, Jose Rizal, on his way to Malacanang. Shultz met with former Labor Minister Blas Ople and seven other members of Marcos' New

Society Movement after a breakfast meeting with Mrs. Aquino's economic ministers.

Ople, who broke with Marcos' party after the February revolution that ended the strongman's 20-year rule, indicated Shultz asked the opposition to avoid actions that could destabilize Mrs. Aquino's government.

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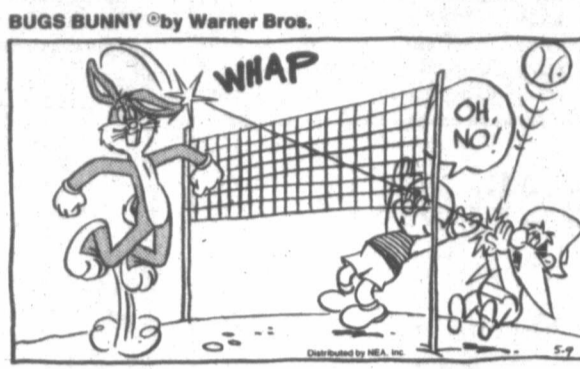
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# Islamic school stresses personal attention

By NORMA ADAMS WADE  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Little about the exterior of the old frame house distinguishes it from other modest dwellings on the four-lane street in South Dallas. The neighborhood is a mixture of aging houses — some converted to small retail stores — overgrown vacant lots, industrial warehouses and commercial businesses.

But the activities inside the eight-room school on South Harwood Street are a continent away from the everyday goings-on of its neighbors.

At 3 p.m. at the Sister Clara Muhammed School, Principal Wanda Sharif and six staffers prepare the 30 young students for the end of another day of "international education." The Islamic school, one of 60 in the nation, is the only five-day-a-week Islamic school in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and is run by a community of members formerly known as "Black Muslims."

Imam Yahya Abdullah, 30, head of the Dallas Masjid of Al-Islam and regional director of the school, said the former religious and social reform movement called Black Muslims began a slow transition in the late 1970s that ultimately led to decentralization.

"There are no Black Muslims now," said the imam, Abdullah's title as religious leader.

But the membership of the Dallas masjid, one of eight masjids — the Arabic word for mosque — in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, remains predominantly African-American.

The school's classes in basic courses, including science, math and grammar, are augmented by courses in Arabic, social studies and geography that emphasize "the international community" — shores beyond the boundaries of South Dallas, Mrs. Sharif said.

But its curriculum is only one distinction of the 3-year-old school where students, dressed in green, military-style uniforms and berets, prostrate themselves on the floor and offer prayers to Allah three times a day.

"Our emphasis is on keeping the children's minds on a God-consciousness," Mrs. Sharif said. Al-Islam translates as "the religion of peace and submission to God."

Before morning classes begin, students remove their shoes and gather in the "Musallah," or prayer room, for morning devotions and greetings. More prayers, chanted in Arabic, are offered at midday and again in the evening before students leave for home.

"...Most merciful master of the day of judgment, Thee do we worship and thine aid we seek..."

But while the average teacher-student ratio of one teacher for every seven students at the school has allowed for individualized instruction and a pleasant, homey atmosphere, school officials hope to move to a larger facility at a different location over the next three years. Enrollment now is 30 students in pre-school through sixth grade.

School officials say if they move to another location, they could provide space for 350 students through 12th grade. Fundraisers recently helped finance a new nursery classroom at the existing site that was put into use on April 21.

"We believe strongly in independent education," Abdullah said.

The school opened with four students in January 1983, including Abdullah's son and Mrs. Sharif's daughter. Many of the children of masjid members attend public schools for various reasons, including limited space at the Islamic school, Abdullah

said. The school was named for Clara Muhammed, wife of Black Muslim founder Elijah Muhammed. They both died in the early 1970s. Mrs. Muhammed had resisted pressure from truant officers, insisting on teaching her children at home in Detroit before the family moved to Chicago.

Their son Warith Deen Muhammed succeeded his father as leader of the former Black Muslims. He decentralized the former Chicago headquarters and gave autonomy to individual masjids. He ranks now as an imam but many members still honor him as a national figurehead.

Change gradually began after the death of founder of Elijah Muhammad in 1975. The name changed from Black Muslims to the Nation of Islam to World Community of Al-Islam in the West, to American Muslim Mission. Today, the sect identifies itself simply as a part of the international community of Muslims, Abdullah said.

Abdullah started the school after he accepted the leadership of the 200-member masjid and moved here in September of 1982 from his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla., where he also had established a school.

"That was the first item on the agenda when I came," he said.

Abdullah and his wife, Stella Amidah, taught their children at

home until the state approved a license for the Sister Clara school. Until then, the masjid held classes on weekends, adding Afro-American and international affairs to subjects taught in public schools, Abdullah said.

Mrs. Sharif said the school demands high academic standards and offers individualized instruction. She said students are encouraged to advance at their own pace and many exceed public school standards for their age. For example, she said, she is

teaching fifth-grade mathematics to fourth-grader Warith Abdullah, the imam's 8-year-old son: "He was able to do it so I began teaching him along with the fifth-graders."

And while many adults still struggle to interpret the Arabic of the Quran, the sacred book of the Islamic faith, she said Warith and her son, Curtis Sharif, 9, are able to read the book. They also excel, she said, in their Arabic class, taught by Sahira Muhammed, who moved to Dallas from

her native Baghdad, Iraq, in 1982. Students are tested under the school's own guidelines and are not given standardized tests, Mrs. Sharif said.

Howard Adams, an inspector for the Department of Human Resources that licenses the school, said it meets all state requirements for safety and administration but that those requirements, as with all religious-operated

schools, do not govern curriculum and instruction.

Mrs. Sharif and her family moved here in February 1982 from Atlanta, where she taught at a Muslim school her children attended. She enrolled her children in a public grade school here but objected when the school placed them according to age and not performance.

## Correction

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Smuckers 2# Grape Jelly which was advertised in the Safeway insert on Wednesday, May 7 is not available at this time. Smuckers 2# Grape Jam is being offered as a substitute. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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