

Boaters missing after storm hits Texas lake

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Rockets one win away from finals

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Vintage train derails, 181 people injured

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School trustees slated to act on soccer group's request

Action on a request by the Pampa Soccer Association to initiate a soccer program at Pampa High School is scheduled by the Pampa Independent School Board when it meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The soccer association made its request earlier this spring and received tentative support from several board members. A high school soccer team would play teams from other schools under the proposal.

In other action, the board will act on a change in the discipline management plan, adopted earlier this year. The change is required by the Texas Education Agency.

The alteration limits the amount of time a student committing the first time serious offenses of simple possession, use or being under the influence of alcohol, marijuana or other prohibited substances may spend in

home-bound instruction to 10 days. Other first-time serious offenses may be dealt with by placing the student in a supervised alternative education program, including home-bound instruction, for any period of time.

TEA has also recommended, but not required, that the board include an additional item under the category of serious offenses, stating "any other conduct that disrupts the school environment or educational process and that meets the criteria for incorrigible conduct."

The board is also scheduled to consider:

- a 1986-87 proposal by Latch Key to expand its after school day care program at Austin Elementary, begin the program at Mann Elementary and pilot a program at Baker Elementary.
- recognition of retiring personnel.
- first reading of a policy

change regarding the amount of class time a student may miss due to extracurricular activities.

- weather make-up days for 1986-87.

- recommendations by the career ladder advisory committee.

- a 1986-87 tuition rate of \$1,784 for out-of-district students.

- bids on telephone equipment.

- a delinquent tax and budget report from the business office.

- contracts and agreements with the Region XVI Education Service Center.

- nomination of a district representative to the Texas Association of School Boards and the TASB delegate assembly.

- personnel matters, including resignation, retirement, reassignment, employment and 1986-87 contracts, in a possible executive session.

Assad says

Syria stopped efforts to win hostages' release after attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad says his country halted its efforts to win the release of American and French nationals being held hostage in Lebanon following the U.S. attack on Libya and because of U.S. charges that Syria was involved with terrorists.

He said that in the wake of the April 15 bombing raid on Libya and other U.S. political acts, the small groups holding the hostages broke off contacts that were aimed at winning their release.

"No one can do anything when the U.S. administration is carrying the hammer of war," Assad said in an interview published Sunday in *The Washington Post*. "It is very difficult to handle the question of the hostages in isolation from the U.S. political stands."

Assad took strong exception to statements by U.S. officials who said Syria appears to have supported terrorism.

Speaking of the renegade Abu

Nidal Palestinian group, he said, "Abu Nidal is not in Syria. ... He does not operate anything in Syria. There is an office doing cultural and political work among the Palestinians, but those who are in Syria have nothing to do with terrorist acts."

He said no terrorist actions would be allowed from Syrian soil. He further said that "the CIA has a hand in every terrorist organization in the world."

He also said the U.S. bombing of Libya "produced much hatred" against the United States in Arab and Third World countries.

President Reagan, pressed by reporters, said this month that he would consider ordering air strikes against Syria if the country was supporting terrorists.

"I don't think that I made any statement threatening the United States, while American officials and President Reagan himself daily throw verbal bombs at us," he said. "In my assessment, American officials are these days

talking too much and more than is useful."

On other subjects, Assad said the tensions between his country and Israel appear to be lessening despite recent reports those tensions were growing. He also said Syria doesn't plan to get more deeply involved in Lebanon, where his government has an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 troops.

Israeli leaders agreed with that assessment Sunday, but renewed charges that Syria is behind recent terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East.

"I believe the escalation was rather in the domain of rhetoric, than in the domain of military preparedness and we have tried our very best to de-escalate the situation," Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said.

"We have declared very clearly that Israel does not intend to attack Syria, and that we do not believe that Syria is ready or able to do it right away," he added.



ANC OFFICES BLASTED — The Harare, Zimbabwe, headquarters of the guerrilla-backed African National Congress after

they were blasted in an attack by South African troops in the early hours of Monday morning. The offices are above the cafe sign.

South Africa raids cities in three black countries

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African soldiers and warplanes struck hundreds of miles inside black-ruled Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia today to raid alleged African National Congress targets. At least two people were reported killed.

Army chief Lt. Gen. A.J. Liebenberg said the pre-dawn attacks were completed successfully, but would not give details about casualties or damage. It was the most far-flung offensive by South Africa, which previously limited such raids to one country at a time.

The ANC, outlawed in South Africa, is the major black guerrilla group fighting apartheid, the system of forced racial separation that empowers 5 million whites to rule 24 million voteless blacks.

In Zambia, two South African warplanes struck a refugee camp near the capital of Lusaka, said President Kenneth Kaunda who condemned the attacks as "cowardly, criminal and unforgivable acts of aggression."

He told a news conference a Zambian and a Namibian were killed and at least nine people were injured, but would not elaborate. Lusaka is nearly 1,000 miles from the South African border.

Kaunda said last month he had information that South Africa planned military attacks on Zambia.

Liebenberg said the target in Lusaka was an ANC operations center and information office.

In Botswana, witnesses said they saw about six helicopters attacking targets near an army base on the outskirts of the capital of Gaborone. Dr. J.K. Mulwa, acting superintendent of the Princess Marina Hospital, said three Botswana soldiers were being treated for injuries. Gaborone is a few miles north of the South African border.

Last June, South African troops raided Gaborone and killed more than a dozen people.

In Zimbabwe, South African troops bombed and fired machine guns at the ANC offices in the capital of Harare and an ANC house in a suburb of Ashdown Park, government officials said.

Doctors amputate lower legs of Mount Hood survivor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doctors say it was "either amputation or his life," and so they decided to amputate the lower portions of the legs of Giles Thompson, one of the survivors of the climb up Mount Hood that claimed nine lives.

Thompson, 16, lost both legs below the knees in a one-hour operation Sunday night.

He and 16-year-old Brinton

Clark were the only two to survive after eight people were rescued Thursday from a snow cave on the mountain side.

"It was a difficult decision to make but it was either amputation or his life," said Dr. Leo Marx, a member of the medical team treating Thompson.

The Longview, Wash., teenager was returned to the coronary care unit of the Providence

Medical center after surgery, where doctors said he was showing signs of improvement, according to spokeswoman Barbara Hood.

"His arms and legs look good at this time and his family is with him," Ms. Hood said.

Ms. Hood said the doctors did not mention whether they were still considering amputating part of one of Thompson's arms that

had suffered muscle damage.

Dr. Peter Fisher described Thompson's condition before the surgery Sunday night as "stable-ish with short periods of worsening" and he cautioned the boy is "not out of the woods."

He said Thompson also was suffering from lung infection and had excess fluid buildup in the lungs. He also said he remained sedated to ease pain and to keep

him from thrashing.

About 30 percent of the muscle tissue in each of Thompson's legs below the knees already had been surgically removed because it was dead from lack of blood circulation due to extended exposure to the cold, Fisher said.

Meanwhile, the condition of Miss Clark continued to improve.

Spokesman Lori Callister at Emanuel Hospital said late Sun-

day that the Portland teenager remained in critical condition but was making steady progress.

"The doctors now say she is alert and oriented and just lightly sedated," Ms. Callister said.

Miss Clark was unable to speak because of tubes in her throat but she was communicating with nurses and her parents by using an alphabet board, Ms. Callister said.

Europe ports search for terrorists bombers

LONDON (AP) — Police in Britain and six other countries today scrutinized passengers and searched cars, buses and trucks before allowing them onto ships crossing the North Sea or English Channel in an effort to forestall a possible terrorist bombing at sea.

Security was increased after the Paris-based International Police Organization, or Interpol, warned it had information that a Middle East group with ties to Libya planned to put a car loaded with explosives on a vessel and blow it up at sea in retaliation for last month's

American bombing of Libya.

"There is no specific threat to a specific port, but what we do have is a heightened awareness of the possibility of vessels as potential targets," said Paul Condon, assistant chief constable of Kent, who was in charge of the British operation.

He called the operation a "sensible precaution against the background of international terrorism."

Police said they had tightened security at 27 ports in Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and on the

ferries, cargo ships and hovercraft that cross the North Sea and English Channel 350 times a day.

At the Kent port of Dover, used by 17 million passengers a year, police said that the alert could last all summer.

Police at Dover's Eastern Docks inspected every vehicle and swept under them with mirrors before they were driven on or off the ferries. Backpackers were asked if strangers had given them parcels to take on board.

A Times of London reporter at Dover said: "We found no

delays or any public unhappiness at the measures."

The British Defense Ministry confirmed that explosives experts were on standby.

Condon said 200 police officers with guns, dogs and explosive-detectors, as well as a unit that specializes in fighting political subversion had been sent to the British ports to board ferries to Calais, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Ostend, Hook of Holland, Esbjerg, Oslo, Goteborg and other ports.

"Because terrorists may be targeting ferry services to Bri-

tain, we are asking everyone to be vigilant," said a spokesman for the police in Essex, who cover Harwich. Ships sail from there to Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Police in neighboring Suffolk were checking all ships from the Middle East. Libyan cargo vessels are regular callers there, at Felixstowe and Ipswich.

Spokesmen for the Dutch military police in Hoek, near Rotterdam, and Vlissingen reported they were watching passengers and cars more carefully.

In Belgium, police sources

said officers at the two English Channel ports, Ostend and Zeebrugge, were instructed to look for four Arabs driving a white Volvo. They said a car and passengers fitting the description were stopped in Ostend on Saturday, but were released because nothing suspicious was found.

A French police spokesman in Calais said increased security followed "rather numerous and rather precise threats." Tighter controls were imposed on cars and passengers crossing from Calais, Boulogne-Sur-Mer and Dunkirk to Britain.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

obituaries

DEBORAH FAYE ADAMS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Deborah Faye Adams, 27, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Adams was born and raised in Pampa. She married Kirk Adams in 1981 at Pampa. She attended Pampa schools.

Survivors include her husband, Kirk, of the home; a daughter, Malissa Smotherman, Pampa; a son, Cody Adams, Pampa; her parents, Dale Smotherman, Hollis, Okla., and Evelyn Smotherman, Pampa; two brothers, James Sells, Pampa, and Tommy Sells, Amarillo; three sisters, Wreatha Whinary, Avant, Okla., Elaine King, Henderson, and Shanna Tambunga, Skellytown.

CHARLOTTE OWEN

CHILDRESS - Services for Charlotte Owen, 89, of Childress, mother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Childress Church of Christ with Greg Watson officiating.

Burial will be in Carey Cemetery at Carey under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Owen died Sunday.

She was born in Quitman. She was a member of the Childress Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, R. P. Owen, in 1973, and by a son, Odie.

Survivors include five daughters, Odell Conner, Abilene, Estelle Holtman, Pampa, Jo Lane, Childress, Alice Patterson, Amarillo, and Dollie Hubbard, Moore, Okla.; a son, R. C. Owen, Lubbock; 20 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Pampa's La Leche League has changed its Tuesday meeting place to 1032 Sirocco because of the weather. The club will meet at 10 a.m. For more information, call 665-6127.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans a game night, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at 512 S. Schneider. Bring snacks. For more information, call 665-0629.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 17

A 1982 Pontiac, driven by a juvenile, and a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by William Fay Warren, 728 N. Nelson, collided at Cuyler and Foster. No injuries were reported. The juvenile was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to display proof of liability insurance on request.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.37		
Milo	4.40		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damon Oil	1 1/4		
Ky Cent Life	52 1/2		
Serico	2 1/4		
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	64 1/4	up 1/4	
Cabot	29 1/4	up 1/4	
Celanese	206 1/4	dn 1/4	
DIA	12 1/4	NC	
Enron	39 1/4	up 1/4	
Halliburton	20 1/4	up 1/4	
HCA	40 1/4	NC	
Ingersoll-Rand	61 1/4	NC	
Kerr-McGee	29	NC	
Mobil	30	NC	
Phillips	7 1/4	dn 1/4	
Pennsey's	29 1/4	up 1/4	
PSA	29 1/4	NC	
SJ	30	dn 1/4	
SFS	30 1/4	up 1/4	
Tenneco	37	up 1/4	
Texaco	32 1/4	dn 1/4	
Zales	32 1/4	NC	
London Gold	342.06		
Silver	5.06		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mabel Carruth, Lefors
Sara Author, Pampa
Roy Bogges, Pampa
JoAnn Gregory, Pampa
Pampa
Cecelia Henley, Pampa
William Holland, Bridgeport, Texas
Dave Keiser, Pampa
Linda McGuire, Pampa
Lem Waggoner, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henley, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Claudine Bradley, Pampa
Gladys Burger, Pampa
Billy Fields, Groom
Rachel Garrido, Pampa
Charlie Gores, Panhandle
Mary Ann McHone and infant, Skellytown
Pauline Miller, McLean
Brenda Thomas, White Deer
Lynn Waitman, White Deer
Heather Brewer, Pampa

Pampa
Kim Bye, Pampa
L. A. Meathenia, Pampa
Linda Miller, Pampa
Thomas Narron, Pampa
Jimmie Owen, Pampa
Janice Parker and infant, Pampa
Thelma Tarbox, Pampa
June Thurman, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Judy Richardson, Wheeler
Verna B. Markham, Wheeler
Lawree Kennedy, Mobeetie
Walter Evans, McLean
Clois Hanner, Shamrock

Dismissals

Elizabeth Davidson, Shamrock
Juajuan Stokes, Shamrock
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock
Risa Keelin, Wheeler
John Bond, Shamrock
Clyde Moore, Shamrock
Enalie Miller, Allison

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 17

Glen Franks, White Deer, reported a burglary in the 2000 block of West 23rd.

SUNDAY, May 18

Jerry Music, 500 Perry, reported a strong-armed robbery in the 1300 block of Coffee. A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block of Harlem.

Public intoxication was reported in the 500 block of South Somerville.

An 11-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in the 1200 block of Wilcox.

A nine-year-old boy reported theft of a jambax and tapes from a pool in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

An alleged weapons violation was reported in the 100 block of South Nelson.

Calvin John Cockrell, 408 Frost, reported a robbery causing bodily harm at an unidentified location; subjects forced their way into Cockrell's car, drove to a residence in the 200 block of South Sumner, hit him repeatedly with an ax handle and took \$300 and the car title.

MONDAY, May 19

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of East Atchison.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, May 17

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and later released to his parents.

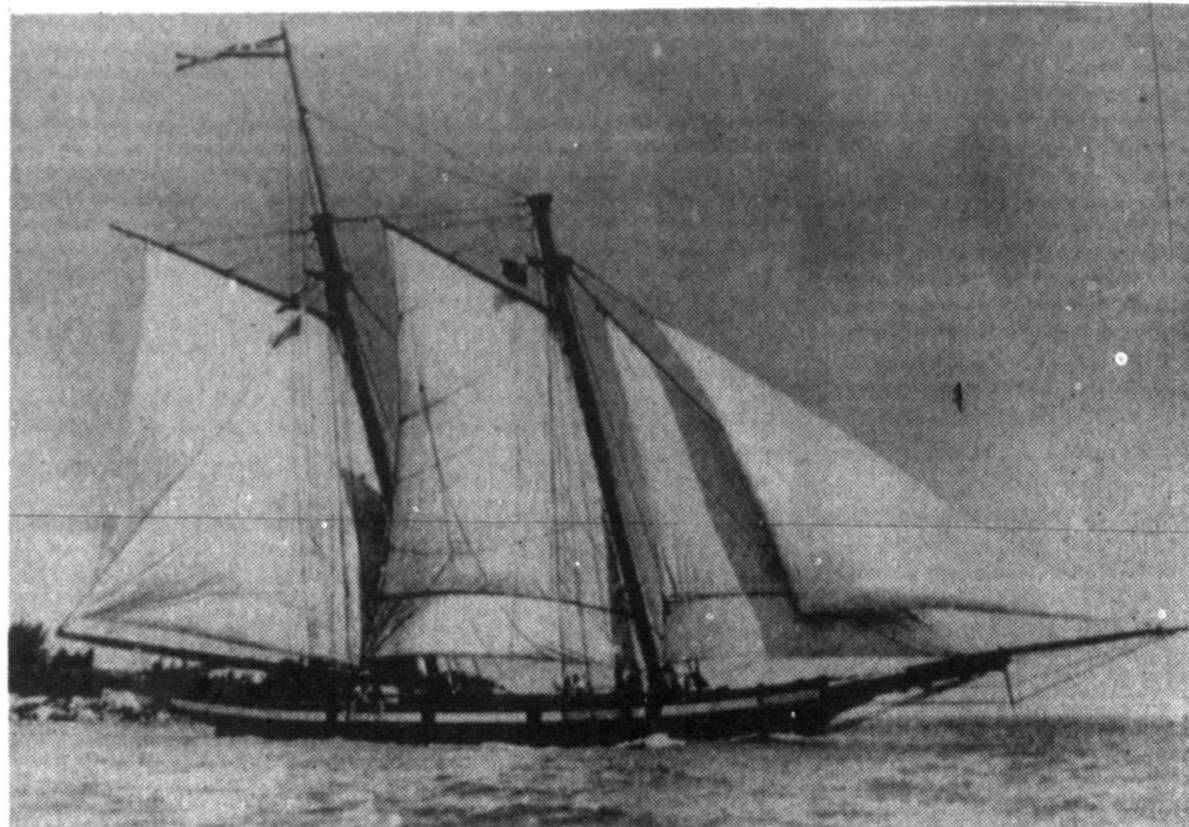
SUNDAY, May 18

Russell Allen Owen, 20, 1700 Gwendolyn, was arrested at Faulkner and Alcock on a charge of robbery causing bodily injury.

Edward Ray Williams, 31, 201 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 100 block of South Nelson on a warrant.

MONDAY, May 19

Sandra Britton Hext, 26, 723 Frederic, was arrested in the 500 block of Atchison on charges of driving with license suspended, failure to report change of address and no liability insurance.



PRIDE OF BALTIMORE SINKS — The Pride of Baltimore, replica of a clipper ship which served as goodwill ambassador for Baltimore, Md., sank somewhere east of the Bahamas last week and four crew members

were missing, officials disclosed today. Eight crew members were picked up early today by a Japanese tanker, a spokeswoman said. (AP Laserphoto)

Breunig trying to block income tax

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys middle linebacker Bob Breunig is now running interference for a group that is campaigning to keep Texas income tax-free.

Breunig has agreed to help the Texans Against State Income Taxes campaign obtain signatures of a million residents who want the Texas Legislature to approve a constitutional amendment banning state income taxes.

Breunig, who retired from the Cowboys last year and is now a Dallas businessman, is making his appeal in a four-page letter mailed to nearly 300,000 Texans during the past two weeks.

Since the petition effort started late last year, almost 50,000 signatures have been received, said Richard Ford, a Dallas business consultant who organized the campaign.

The organization also has raised an estimated \$125,000 for its effort, Ford said.

Ford said he would like to present a non-binding petition, accompanied by 1 million signatures, to legislative leaders when the 70th Legislature convenes in January.

"The only way the politicians in Austin will listen is if you and I raise our voices together so loud they cannot ignore us," Breunig

wrote in the letter.

Democratic Gov. Mark White, his GOP gubernatorial opponent Bill Clements and most legislative leaders have said they oppose a state income tax.

Nevertheless, Breunig noted in his letter that "our Legislature lacks the courage to cut spending, and now they are planning to take the easy way out and ... raise your taxes."

Breunig does mention on two occasions that he is a former Cowboy. He is now an executive vice president in a commercial real estate company started by former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Utility office temporarily relocated

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The Water Utility Office has been temporarily relocated to the main floor of City Hall in the City Commission Room effective today. The drive-in window will continue as usual.

The Sanitation Department is about halfway through Ward 4 during the Clean-Up Campaign operations.

The report from the first week indicated that 653 loads of refuse were hauled to the landfill during the week. This represents 2,884 cubic yards, or 72,000 pounds of trash hauled out. Our trucks have driven 652 miles in the alleys and to and from the landfill.

The Water Department has painted 195 fire hydrants. The Street Department has been raising traffic control signs to the proper height and has demolished four dilapidated structures.

During the month of April we used 129 million gallons of water citywide. This is about the same amount we used during the month of April last year and rep-

resents an increase of almost 16 percent over March usage.

With the presence of warm weather, fleas and ticks are a potential problem here in Pampa.

These parasites can cause health hazards, not only to your pet but also to you. A pair of fleas can produce 6,000 offspring in one month. One female tick can lay up to 5,000 eggs at a single time.

There are several zoonoses diseases transmittable to man from fleas and ticks. Some of these are Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and bubonic plague.

In order to control the flea and tick population in Pampa, each citizen should take proper precautions to keep this problem at a minimum. Check your pets frequently and bathe them often.

If your pets show evidence of flea and tick infestation, your home and yard may also require extra steps to eliminate the infestation. Spraying and dusting of your yard and the pet's bedding may be required. Also, regular vacuuming of your home will help control the reproduction of

these parasites.

For additional information, please contact the Animal Control Shelter at 669-6149 or your local feed stores, garden centers, veterinarian clinic or the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Another current concern of the Animal Control Shelter is rodent infestations. Anyone having an overpopulation of rats is encouraged to contact the shelter. Rats can transmit several human diseases such as typhus, rabies and plague.

Another problem in warm weather is an odor problem with the trash dumpsters. If you are disposing of food products or food waste, please put the items in a plastic bag and tie it so as to prevent odors, as well as preventing an attraction for rats, flies and other animals.

The city received an award last week from the Building Officials Association of Texas for Best Media Coverage during Building Safety Week (April 13-19). Our thanks to The Pampa News, KSNZ and KGRO for making this award possible.

Hobby urges aggressive stance on border 'twin plant' industry

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Texas needs to move quickly to attract the maquiladora concept — twin plants along the Mexican border — because other areas already have captured business the state needs.

"The opportunity exists for Texas to change from a passive acceptance of the maquiladora industry to an aggressive marketing," Hobby said on Saturday. "Mexico has shown that it is willing to move ahead. It is time for us to reciprocate."

He said the Texas-Mexico border now has 250 twin plants that employ 120,000 Mexican citizens. In addition, 10,000 U.S. citizens commute to Mexico to work in the plants.

He said that number is not sufficient when compared to areas like Miami. In a similar program, Miami employs 35,000 workers in Florida, with an additional 500,000 in the Caribbean, he said.

Hobby made the comments at the Fourth Annual International Law Conference, sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and Texas Regional Bancshares, Inc., which concluded Saturday.

Dennis P. Hodak, manager of business development for General Electric de Mexico, S.A. de C.V. of Mexico City, agreed that Texas must move fast to encourage the maquiladora industry.

He said foreign companies have a strong interest in locating on the U.S.-Mexico border. Currently only six to 12 non-U.S. com-

panies have opened maquiladoras on the border, he said.

"We are going to see a lot more of that in the next five years," Hodak said. "We Americans need to look at our border very quickly, because our competitors are."

The Mexican government would also like to encourage maquiladora operations to move farther into the interior of the country, away from the border, and to use more Mexican suppliers, instead of local U.S. suppliers on the border, another official said.

Jose Manuel Martinez Ayala, a representative of the Mexican Secretariat of Trade and Industrial Development in Mexico City, said the Yucatan is quite close to Houston and New Orleans by sea.

He said Sonora and Aguas Calientes are other areas with a large number of workers and industrial parks available for the maquiladora industry.

"It is important that we create new jobs, not just in the border zones, but all across the country," said Martinez Ayala.

Now, 11 percent of the maquiladoras are located away from the border. Hodak said Chihuahua already has 26 maquiladoras.

"In the next five years, as the attractive border cities become saturated, there will be more of a move to the interior of Mexico," he said.

Martinez Ayala said the government will continue to encourage increased use of Mexican suppliers, but said it had no plans to force the maquiladora indus-

try to buy Mexican raw materials.

Allen E. Smith, a McAllen attorney, predicted the maquiladoras will depend more and more on Mexican raw materials and suppliers.

"Most American companies want to buy in Mexico, if they can get the product and the quality they need," he said.

Only 1 percent of the raw materials used in maquiladoras come from Mexico, said Hodak.

"There will be an increase," he said. "It will not be forced. It will be developed by the private sector."

Growth of the total maquiladora industry in Mexico since 1980, said Hodak, has been "really mind-boggling."

Employment in the plants increased from 120,000 in 1980 to 245,000 in 1985, while the number of plants went from 620 to 800, a jump of 30 percent. The value of the goods produced in those plants increased 80 percent to \$1.5 billion in 1985, he said.

City briefs

JERRY'S GRILL Breakfast Special: Bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast. \$1.89. Open at 6 a.m. Across from Citizens Bank. 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

TIRED OF flower shop prices? Let me make your Memorial Day arrangements. 665-6117 or 669-3750. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Galleries May Special, paintings reduced 20-50 percent. Decorate home or office. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunny and warmer Tuesday, high in mid-80s, southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 70; overnight low was 50. Precipitation overnight Friday and all day Saturday totalled .77 inches.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 50 to 56. Highs Tuesday 80 to 86.

South Texas: Sunny and mild through Tuesday, clear and cool tonight. Highs through Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight from the 50s north to the 60s south.

East Texas: Clear tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday, fair with a high in the lower 80s. Light east wind.

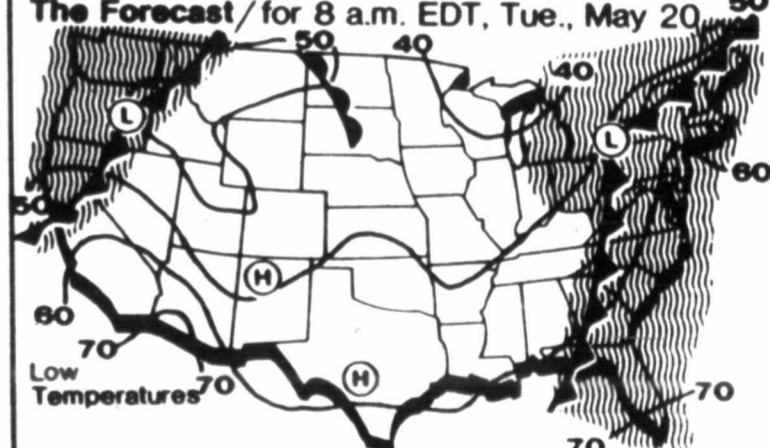
West Texas: Sunny through Tuesday, fair tonight. A warming trend throughout the period. Lows tonight near 50 far west and Panhandle to upper 50s southeast and Big Bend, except mid 40s mountains. Highs Tuesday mid 80s Panhandle to low 90s far west, except near 103 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

Extended Forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday
North Texas: Fair and mild. Highs upper 70s to the mid 80s. Lows 50s Wednesday and Thursday morning but will climb into the 60s on Friday morning.

West Texas: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday.

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Tue., May 20



Partly cloudy southwest Friday, cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere Friday. No significant temperature changes during the period. Panhandle highs upper 70s to near 80. Lows lower 50s to mid 50s. South Plains highs mid 80s and lows mid 50s. Permian Basin highs upper 80s and lows upper 50s to near 60. Concho valley highs mid 80s and lows 60 to low 60s. Far west highs upper 80s to near 90 and lows near 60 to low 60s. Big Bend highs near 100 along the Rio Grande and mid 80s mountains and lows mid 60s valley to mid 50s mountains.

South Texas: Partly cloudy skies with warm afternoons and mild nights. Lows 50s north to 60s south Wednesday.

Lows Thursday mostly 60s. Lows Friday 60s north to 70s south. Highs 80s north and coast to 90s west and south.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma: Fair tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 50s. High Tuesday upper 70s east to upper 80s Panhandle.

New Mexico: Fair skies with partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Continued warming trend Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 30s to low 40s in the mountains with mid-40s to mid-50s at the lower elevations. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid-70s to low 80s in the mountains and northwest with mid-80s to low 90 elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

18 still missing after fast-moving storm killed two

By The Associated Press

Eighteen people are still missing today after the weekend's pounding storm that drowned at least two people and scattered anglers at a Southeast Texas fishing tournament "who should have seen it coming," officials say.

The storms that wracked the state from tip to tip dashed across South Texas Saturday afternoon, surprising the thousands who had turned out for the bass fishing tournament and a sailing race.

The fierce winds and choppy waters on Lake Livingston north of Houston swamped dozens of boats and sent people either swimming or running for cover, but Vera Mae Brisbon, 57, of Houston drowned in the fray, Polk County Sheriff's Sgt. J.C. Robbins said.

And on Lake Steinhagen 50 miles to the east, Austin Corbin, 50, of Beaumont drowned when his boat sank with him and three women aboard. The women were rescued, but Corbin's body wasn't found until Sunday afternoon, Tyler County game

warden Bob Rawls said.

Witnesses told Jasper County Game Warden Raymond Kosub that a tornado hit the boat carrying Corbin and spun it in circles before it capsize.

Eighteen of the 26 people first reported missing at Lake Livingston had not been accounted for by early today — the others checked in with authorities — and a search was to resume early today, Polk County spokeswoman Sherlene Brown said.

"They should have seen it (the storm) coming," said Polk County Sheriff Ted Everitt. "If they had just looked at the sky they would have had enough warning. I could see it coming for quite a while before it got here. When that sky gets black, you need to get off this lake."

Would-be rescuers leaped into the lake almost immediately after the storm hit, witnesses said.

"They went out in boats when the storm was still here to see if they could rescue or pull anyone in," Gloria Crale said. "It was absolutely astonishing to see how many people are heroes when they don't

have to be."

Robbins said some people may have left their boats at the lake during the storm, and so authorities also were calling their homes. About 10 power boats and two sailboats were recovered Sunday, and three people were rescued off an island, he said.

About 180 fishermen were in the bass tournament, and hundreds of other boaters were out all around the 30-mile-long, 7-mile-long Lake Livingston on the Trinity River about 70 miles north of Houston, authorities said.

Witnesses said winds as fierce as 90 mph whipped the lake's waters into waves up to 10 feet high. In Galveston, at least 138 people were rescued off 65 vessels Saturday, said Lt. Mike Walter, operations officer for the U.S. Coast Guard group in Galveston. Of those rescued, 56 were plucked from the water, he said.

Petty Officer David Weitzel said the last three boats that were reported missing from Galveston Bay had returned with the last one coming in at

6:40 p.m. Sunday.

The severe weather that lashed Texas Saturday also tore off part of a motel roof, damaged several Confederate Air Force planes, uprooted trees and flattened barns, authorities said.

Tornadoes were reported in Jasper, Tyler, Polk and Jefferson counties — as well as elsewhere in Central, Southeast and West Texas — but no serious injuries were reported, officials said.

The National Weather Service reported flooding in low-lying areas of Brazos County, and up to 2½ inches of rain doused Austin Saturday afternoon, forcing some road closings.

A possible tornado hit Laredo Saturday, ripping off part of La Choza Motel's roof and damaging several mobile homes, said G.A. Guerrero, a police communications officer.

At Laredo International Airport, 14 Confederate Air Force airplanes being used in a demonstration were damaged by the storm, said airport security Capt. Curtis Stephens. Initial damage estimates exceeded \$50,000.

Teacher groups rebuked for TECAT suit

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hispanic leaders' attack on a teacher organization's suit claiming the recent teacher competency test is discriminatory won't make the group change its

game plan, the Texas State Teachers Association chief says.

Delegates at the League of United Latin American Citizens convention Sunday censured TSTA's suit and urged LULAC members

to do what they can to get TSTA to drop it.

TSTA filed the suit last week alleging the competency test mandated by the 1984 education reforms discriminates against blacks and Hispanics because a disproportionate number of them failed it.

TSTA president Charles Beard told The Associated Press Sunday that "we represent our members and the (test result) numbers are still there. ... The suit is filed."

The LULAC resolution said, "TSTA is not a proper advocate for the rights, concerns and privileges of Hispanic Americans in Texas or in the United States of America."

Former LULAC president Tony Bonilla said the TSTA should instead sue the schools that graduated teachers who failed the test.

He said the higher failure rate for blacks and Hispanics stems not from inferiority or unfairness of the test, but to the inadequacy of colleges and universities that traditionally are attended by minorities.

"That's Mr. Bonilla's opinion and he's entitled to his opinion," Beard replied.

Victor Gonzalez, a LULAC district director from Corpus Christi who submitted the resolution, said LULAC has consistently opposed standardized tests that are biased against Hispanics.

But since 94 percent of Hispanic teachers passed the test — and he expects five-sixths of the rest to pass on the second try — the test can't be construed as discriminatory, Gonzalez said.

As far as Beard is concerned, however, "we'll let the courts decide" the issue of discrimination.

Slightly more than 1 percent of all the white teachers in Texas failed the test, but 18 percent of the black teachers didn't pass.

"The 1 percent that remains — I certainly wouldn't want my child taught by a person who couldn't write or read," Gonzalez said.

The resolution also congratulates the Hispanic teachers who passed the test, and says the state must "emphasize educational excellence by promoting responsible testing of administrators and teachers."

The resolution, endorsed by a six-member committee appointed by the state LULAC director, was unanimously approved near the end of the three-day convention, with a minority of the more than 300 convention delegates still in attendance.

The convention also approved resolutions:

— calling for a state lottery in Texas as a means of raising revenues for the state budget;

— calling for interpreters to be provided in state courts in counties in which 20 percent or more of the population is Hispanic;

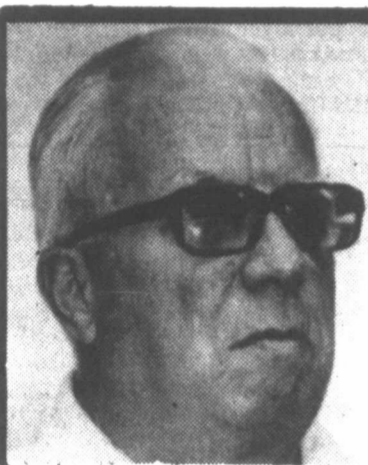
— opposing efforts to limit the amount of liability in civil court cases;

— opposing the movement to have English declared the official U.S. language;

— opposing U.S. aid to the Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua; and

— opposing immigration reform proposals which would impose sanctions against those who employ illegal aliens.

The convention also elected Jose De Lara of San Antonio, a 10-year-veteran of LULAC work, as the new state director.



Off beat

By
**Fred
Parker**

Memories of good eating

Having been a child of the "Depression Years" of the 1930s, I guess the reason I have always liked to eat was because of the slim pickings during those "Dust Bowl" years in the Panhandle.

Mom always managed to put food on the table, although sometimes it was limited in quantity and wasn't by any means gourmet.

Some of my earliest childhood memories are those of helping Mom gather and prepare food for our family's table.

They aren't all happy memories, by any means.

Once we were gathering "greens" from an old corral area at an abandoned ranch headquarters on a tributary of Bear Creek, southeast of where Girl's Town is now located east of Borger, when Mom stepped on a rusty nail. Since I was only four-years-old at the time, I wasn't much help and in fact was probably a hindrance.

However, Mom was a nurse and knew what to do, so she was able to drive us home and seek help, and the injury to her foot wasn't as serious as it might have been.

I don't remember how those greens tasted, however.

At that time we lived on an oil lease about five miles east of Borger and some of my family's closest friends were the Ponds and Grays, two ranching families in the Spring Creek community. The Ponds ranched the land where the Borger Greenhouse is now located and the Grays operated the Hale Ranch. I fondly recall the three families gathering for "pot luck" meals with each family contributing what they had to the pot. Although the depression was bad, we all seemed to have enough to eat and enjoyed the gatherings of the three families.

Another of my early memories involving Mom and the gathering of food was spending several weeks with her one summer at Grandmother's house, near what is now the main gate at Shepherd Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, as they canned jars and still more jars of fruits and vegetables.

Fresh fruit and vegetables were more readily available in the Wichita Falls area in the 1930s than they were in the dry, dusty Panhandle.

In those days we had a 1934 model, four-door Studebaker and I can still remember Dad's complaining about it being overloaded on the trip back to Borger from Grandmother's. The trunk was full of boxes of jars of canned food and even the back seat was so full that I had to ride home stretched out on top of the boxes.

But, oh, those fruits and vegetables sure were good during that long cold winter. Even Dad finally admitted that the trouble he had loading all of those boxes in the car and the strain on the family's transportation with that overload was worth it.

Then, there was the time when I was 10 years old that we took, what for me was a long trip, to visit an aunt and uncle in Stockton, Calif. Seeing those giant Redwood trees was a notable experience for a boy from the treeless Panhandle, but one of the things I remember most was my first encounter with ravioli. While I wasn't so sure I could eat something strange, Aunt Julia coaxed me into trying them and I quickly learned to like this new type of food.

It was a year later when my parents took me on a vacation trip to Galveston and we ate at some place on the Boardwalk which featured "all-you-can-eat." As I remember it, I tried to empty the meat ball and spaghetti pan. It was my first encounter — that I recall — of being able to eat as much as you wanted without having to pay extra. Many years later I returned to Galveston, but alas, the place was no longer in business.

As an adult I have lived in many parts of the United States and, as a guest of the taxpayers while in the Army, have been in foreign countries. Wherever I've been I have always tried to find those places which serve home-style cooking with no limit on the amount.

That has resulted in my liking of many types of food, although my wife Sharon says I am "stick in the mud" when it comes to eating because I don't always like some of her creations.

During the years I have eaten everything from rattlesnake steak to rice and fish heads. Although I will eat both of these items if nothing else is available, I don't necessarily like them.

Probably my favorite style of cooking is that of the Amish friends I have in Ohio. The Amish live in the old-fashioned way without the modern conveniences of electricity, modern appliances, cars and most of the items of convenience we take for granted.

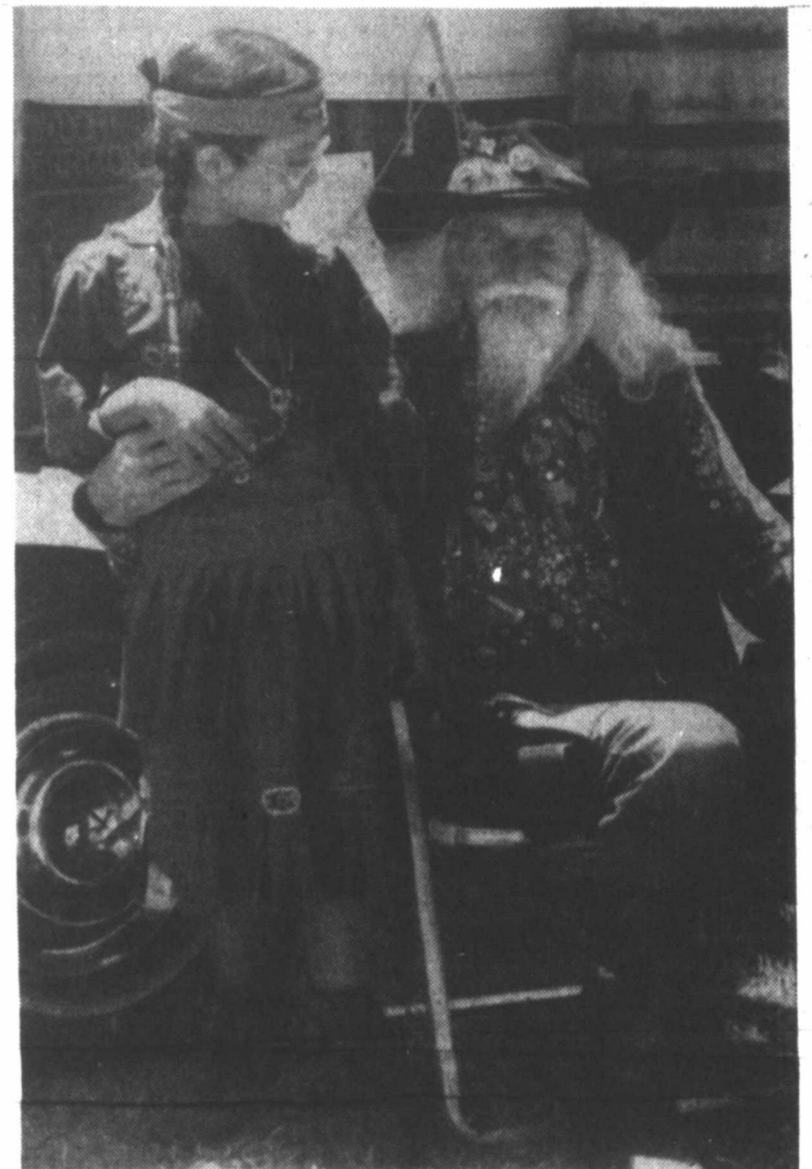
But, they do know how to cure their meat and cook delicious dishes. Anyone invited to have dinner at an Amish family's home should accept the invitation.

Several years ago, while living in Odessa, I spent a Thanksgiving weekend with my daughter Judy in Houston. At that time she was sharing an apartment with a Cajun girl from Louisiana, also named Judy.

They prepared a gigantic Thanksgiving dinner with my daughter's apartment mate fixing many of the traditional Cajun dishes, including Cajun rice. That, for me, was a memorable Thanksgiving which I will always remember.

But, while I have eaten many types of food over the years, I still miss being able to help Mom gather and prepare those foods I ate when I was a small child.

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



DRESS UP? — Moriah Perez, 9, got dressed up as an Indian to visit the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train during its stop-over in Amarillo. One gets the feeling that her photo companion J.W. Jines, 75, of Perryton, is quite at home in his duds. The wagon train will be camped at the TSTI campus in Amarillo until Tuesday morning when it journeys to Clarendon. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas selection key to textbook industry

DALLAS (AP) — In the past, critics have blamed the Texas influence on the textbook industry for "dumbing down" schoolbook writing, but many of those critics now say Texas now is at least partly responsible for a recent improvement in texts.

As the single largest purchaser of textbooks in the country, the state is critical for companies bidding for the right to sell books to the Texas Education Agency.

To make their book one of the five the state adopts in each subject, publishers will update their texts so the copyright is current for Texas, they will add extra features exclusively for the state and, most significant of all, they will write — and change — their books with an eye on what will fly in Texas, according to industry officials and observers.

"Publishers were just about willing to do anything we asked of them as a group," Don Rogers, chairman of the state's most recent textbook adoption committee, told The Dallas Morning News.

In Texas, a new book is bought for every student each year according to a rotating list of subjects. In 1986, for example, the state will buy about 300,000 U.S. history texts — about \$6 million

worth — and will not buy any more, except to replenish supplies, for six years.

An example of how textbook companies woo the state is the method Scott Foresman, a leading textbook publisher, handled a two-volume U.S. history text.

"Land of Promise," by Carolyn Berkin and Leonard Wood, took Scott Foresman, based in Glenview, Ill., four years and about \$1.5 million to develop.

Before the first word was written, Scott Foresman conducted intensive market research in Texas and across the country to see what features were popular in the marketplace.

To get the book adopted in Texas in 1985, the company updated the first edition of "Land of Promise," published in 1983, created a special Texas teacher's edition to accompany it, then traveled extensively across the state to persuade Textbook Committee members and their advisers to adopt it.

The process apparently worked, because industry observers say "Land of Promise" will be the best-selling history book in Texas this year among the individual school districts.

Texas spells out, in more detail than other states, what it wants in

a textbook. The TEA lists 32 specific criteria that textbooks must meet. In addition, texts must "present positive aspects of the United States and its heritage" and "shall not contain material which serves to undermine authority."

"The publishers follow those guidelines, and those clearly go to other states," said Mike Hudson, Texas chairman of People for the American Way, a self-styled anti-censorship group.

The TEA, for example, now requires that history books emphasize the influence of economics, so history texts around the country are beginning to reflect that philosophy.

Members of the adoption committee said that influence was evident.

"Texas names what goes into textbooks, I feel," said one committee member, who asked not to be identified. "It works nothing but to our advantage."

Several state school board members expressed concern about publishers' eagerness to please Texas.

"I found publishers to be receptive. We have to be careful not to be too provincial," said state board member Carolyn Crawford.

The formal presentations of the representatives take place in the round-robin, two-week series of daylong meetings between members and publishers at the members' individual school districts.

The committee members are joined by their advisers — six people for each subject, including one non-teacher — chosen from the member's home district or surrounding towns.

Committee members said they rely heavily on their advisers' recommendations because it is impossible to read the hundreds of books submitted.

But advisers also said it is difficult to do more than scan the texts.

Peggy Wieland, chairwoman of an advisory committee on history texts said she took one subject, World War II, and looked at that section in all the books.

As the books go out to the committee members and advisers, they also go to the 15 Texas Education Agency regional service centers, where they are examined by residents and special-interest groups.

Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, perhaps the most famous textbook critics in the nation, travel to the regional center in Kilgore to borrow texts. Gabler, his wife and a staff of seven examine every textbook, rating the content against the state requirements.

Their comments are aired at public hearings before the committee in July.

Testimony resumes in organized crime trial

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Despite defense attorneys' objections, tape-recorded screams from what a witness called torture sessions were admitted as evidence in the organized crime trial of two ranch workers and a drifter.

The tape recording closed the first week of the trial that was scheduled to resume today.

Prosecutors played the tape, recorded as a mock radio show complete with a narrator, on Friday in the trial of Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr. and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell.

All three are charged in connection with the March 1984 death of Anthony Bates, who prosecutors contend was forced to work at the ranch against his will before he was tortured to death with a cattle prod.

Prosecutors allege Bates' body was later burned.

Former ranch worker Daryl Hunsaker, 23, testified he was present when two tapes were made of Bates' torture in early 1984. Prosecutors say the tape includes the voices of Bates and Hunsaker, who was granted immunity in return for his testimony.

The tapes played Friday

started out with a voice announcing, "Live from the bunkhouse, it's shock time."

Hunsaker said the tape was one of five or six torture sessions that lasted about an hour.

On the tapes, someone yelled, "I like to see the sparks fly," while another person said, "Scream louder. If you don't scream louder you're going to wish you did."

The buzzing sound similar to that of a cattle prod could be heard on the tape.

"I'm going to cut your guts out if you don't let go of this prod," someone yelled on the tape.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Medical licensing laws meaningless

The case of Enrique Herrera, a California man being held on \$100,000 bond on charges of practicing medicine without a license, raises several interesting questions about the value of our medical licensing laws.

Proponents of these laws paint tragic pictures of unsuspecting patients who lose their lives by undergoing surgery performed by charlatans. Without such laws, we're told, nothing would protect the public from being victimized by confidence men who know nothing of medicine but much about parting fools from their wallets.

But what makes this particular case interesting is that such assertions have no relevance. No one alleges that any patient suffered as a result of being treated by "Doctor" Herrera during the 18 months he practiced emergency-room medicine at two clinics. In fact, his supervisor said he considered him to be the best physician on the staff.

Despite the wide variety of services required by physicians in emergency rooms, the supervisor said Herrera "knew how to do everything. He was a good physician."

But if an individual can practice medicine for a year and a half without a license and go undetected in a densely populated urban area, doesn't this suggest that our licensing laws do not in fact protect us against unlicensed practitioners?

More important, if an individual with no known record of formal medical training can do what a properly educated and duly licensed supervising physician regards as an exemplary job of practicing medicine, doesn't this suggest that the standards government uses in deciding who can be licensed as a physician—possession of an accredited medical degree, for example, and internship and residency—are not all that relevant to who is actually qualified to practice medicine.

Medical licensing laws, like most professional licensing laws, were not the brainchild of consumer advocates worried about malpractice by mountebanks. They were the brainchild of the medical profession, which was worried about competition.

Our licensing laws do not prevent incompetent persons from practicing medicine. They do help to keep physicians among the highest paid members of our society. And they make it possible for the authorities to arrest and incarcerate a man like Herrera and set his bail at a higher level than is ordinarily applied to the most dangerous and violent criminals. Such is justice in the land of the free and home of the brave.

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Stephen Chapman

The threat of Chernobyl

The meltdown of the Soviet nuclear reactor in Chernobyl threatens to do for nuclear power what Col. Khadafy has done for Europe's tourist trade: destroy it through mass panic. What it ought to do is force a sober examination of our mistaken and contradictory policies toward this source of energy.

The meltdown comes at a time when Congress is considering the renewal of a 1954 law that insulates utilities from financial liability for the hazards created by their nuclear facilities. Known as the Price-Anderson Act, it says that no matter how much harm to life and property may result from an accident, those hurt can collect no more than \$640 million in damages. If a serious accident ever occurs, a lot of people will go uncompensated, unless taxpayers are forced to pay what the utilities are spared.

The result is to exempt these companies from the ordinary rigors of the marketplace. By reducing the amount of money utilities have to spend on insurance, notes economist Barry Brownstein in a recent study for the Cato Institute, the government effectively subsidizes nuclear power—as it does through a variety of programs, from underwriting the Clinch River Breeder Reactor to handling waste disposal. Price-Anderson also removes an incentive to make nuclear plants safer.

Normally, the competition of the marketplace weeds out firms and goods that pose excessive

dangers. But in the case of nuclear power, the market has been overruled by the federal government.

A conservative estimate is that a reactor meltdown could kill 3,300 people right away, besides producing 45,000 radiation injuries and 45,000 cases of cancer. The property damage alone, to say nothing of the money required to provide compensation for those killed or hurt, would be an estimated \$14 billion.

Any other business creating a risk like that would have to take steps to protect itself against this financial risk—by taking measures to make its product safer, by purchasing liability insurance or both. The danger of such a catastrophe may be exceedingly small. If so, then private insurers ought to be willing to offer coverage at a reasonable price.

In the absence of Price-Anderson, they might or might not. (Some modest reforms in our tort system would help.) In either case, the judgment—not clouded by political pressures but clarified by economic ones—would reflect a clearer assessment of the potential risks of nuclear power than that provided by the government.

The free market works fine for other types of energy, none of which are risk-free and none of which enjoy this sort of shield. But for some reason, the avowed disciples of competition in the Reagan administration think nuclear power

should be protected from competition—preferring a system, as Ralph Nader puts it, of "atomic socialism."

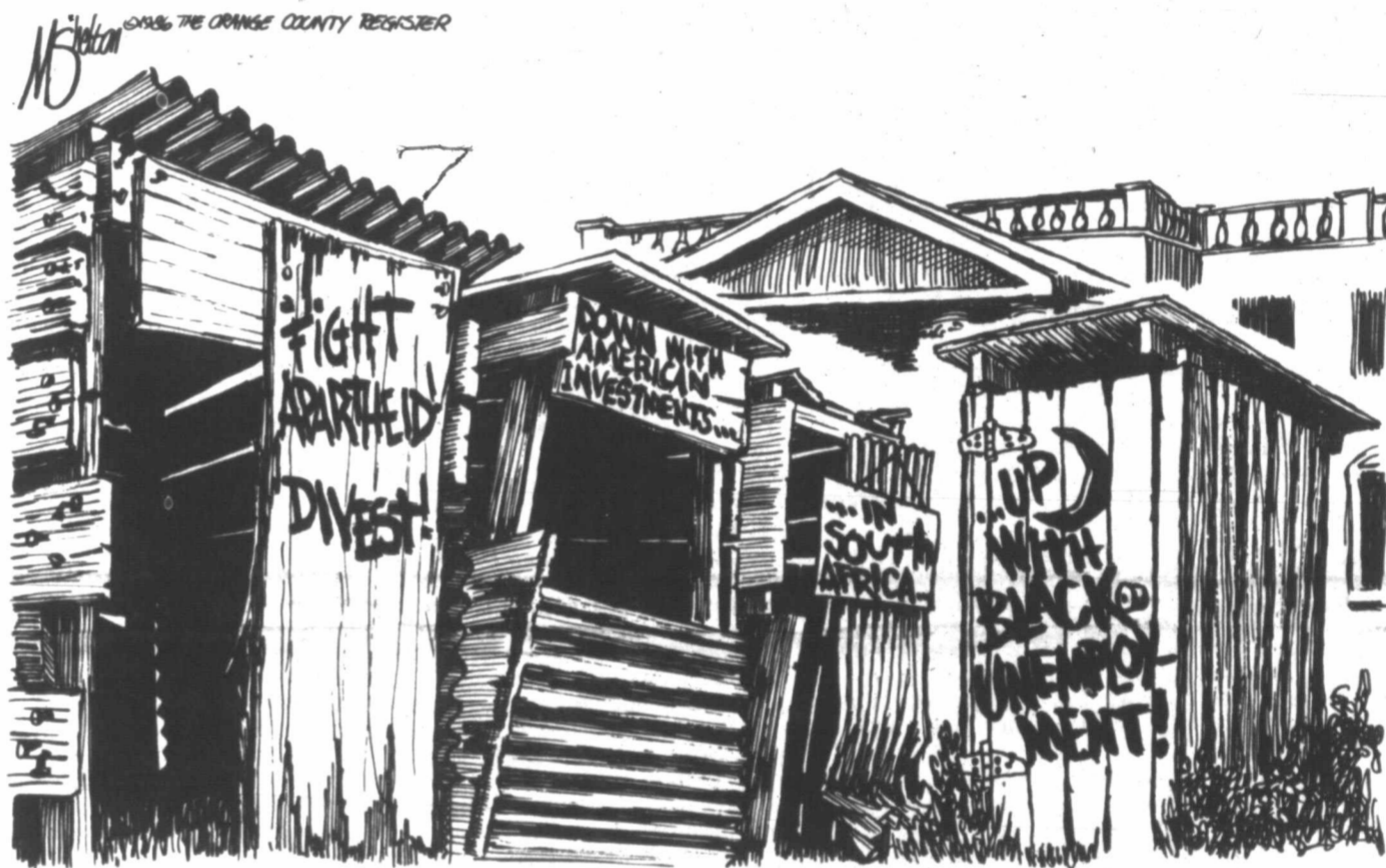
But this law isn't the only impediment to a fair test of nuclear power. While the government has boosted it with one hand, it has used the other to hold it down. Nuclear power is obstructed by a vast array of regulations that add millions of dollars in costs, delay the licensing of new reactors for years and may not make power plants safer—quite possibly just the opposite. That's one reason the U.S. produces far less energy from nuclear plants than some other Western nations.

This practice of entangling nuclear power in regulations is partly the result of a woolly-headed fear of technological advancement. But it also serves, however clumsily, a more reasonable purpose: bolstering the concern for safety that the Price-Anderson act tends to undermine.

Unfortunately, our schizophrenic policies make it impossible to judge whether nuclear plants, competing on even terms with other forms of energy, would thrive or wither. They ought to be compelled to show whether, freed of unreasonable regulations but deprived of subsidies, they can generate electricity more cheaply than oil, coal or natural gas. The Chernobyl meltdown makes this a good time to find out.

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SHANTYTOWN INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING & ECONOMICS



Paul Harvey

Why medical costs soar

There is a way to make grocery store prices much higher than they are.

As is, food is one of the consumer's best bargains. The cost of living would be much higher if it were not for comparatively reasonable food prices.

But if you want to multiply the prices of everything you buy at the grocery store, here's how: Subject your grocer to the same regulations under which hospitals are required to operate. That means:

The grocer would have to keep a record of the total number of customers served, broken down by employer.

He would have to record the precise number of minutes each customer was in the store.

The record must show which customers purchased only meat and nothing else, which customers purchased only bread and nothing else, which customers bought both bread and meat.

Separately, the grocer's report must state

which customers bought meat and milk. Also, the number of customers who came in for one item and purchased more than one.

The grocery store would also be required to give away \$50,000 worth of groceries each year and post signs in three languages telling customers the store is required to do this. Records must be maintained on all customers and all groceries given away under this plan.

Further, for one-half of the customers the store is not allowed to set prices. Government will determine those prices—and if those prices are arbitrarily held down to "no more than last year's prices," then the store owner must pay his higher expenses by charging higher prices to the other half of his customers.

But for that half, the store cannot collect cash from the customer. It must send a bill to the customer's employer.

Further, the store manager is responsible for planning each customer's meals. If he errs in judging what's best, the customer may sue him.

Also, the store must keep careful records of

each can of peas sold—by brand name, size, customer age and employer of customer.

Similar reports are required on each product sold.

The store must certify in writing that each customer needs groceries before permitting him to enter the store.

The store must have a committee to establish a "shopping time limit" for each customer. Any customer permitted to shop longer than the pre-established time may not be required to pay for his or her groceries.

The store must have the written approval of government authorities before adding or deleting any product or brand.

The store manager must have a master's degree in marketing.

There are many more regulations to which hospitals are subject, but this is enough to help you understand why the costs of medical care have gone up faster and higher than the price of groceries.

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Berry's World



"How about two bits in HUMANITARIAN AID?"

Can military aid really help Haiti?

By Don Graff

"U.S. to Give Haiti More Military Aid"

Spotting that headline on the front page of the New York Times, I was instantly fired up to tear into the Reagan administration.

There it goes again. Arms before anything else in dealing with a client country. And a prostrate one at that.

Absolutely the last thing Haiti needs after throwing off a rapacious dynasty that had looted an already miserably impoverished people for three decades is an arsenal of shiny new missiles.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. The per capita income is on the order of \$300 per year, a quarter that of its not exactly affluent neighbor on the island of Hispaniola, the Dominican Republic.

Half, at least, of the labor force is unemployed. Three-quarters of the

population is illiterate. Medical services are almost non-existent. The infant mortality rate is the hemisphere's highest. And so it goes, on and on.

Haiti unquestionably needs aid. But military?

As it turned out, I was overfired. The Times headline was misleading. The story dealt with a visit to Haiti by Elliott Abrams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The focus—of the visit and story—was indeed aid but, other than the possible loan of American trainers to professionalize Haitian forces, not primarily of a military nature.

The emphasis was on economic assistance. Food and jobs, Abrams recognized, are Haiti's most pressing need and the United States has been attempting to respond. With some \$10 million worth of emergency food shipments in recent weeks, he said, Amer-

ican aid is approaching \$60 million so far this year.

Congress would have to authorize anything much beyond that, Abrams said, adding that there are "limits on what we can give right now."

Well, maybe so, Gramm-Rudman and all. But what one—at least this one—immediately thinks of is the ease with which the administration found \$20 million for a Honduras which may or may not have been invaded by Nicaraguan forces. Limits proved no problem there.

But here we are back to military aid. This suggests that a genuine military threat, such as Honduras enjoys, might be most useful to Haiti in shaking adequate aid out of Washington.

And Haiti might just get one, although of an internal rather than external nature.

The post-Duvalier euphoria has rapidly dissipated, and Haitians are reportedly grumbling that not all that

much has changed. Soldiers who dominate the junta are carryovers from Duvalier. The one respected civilian figure, human rights activist Gerard Gourgue, resigned to protest the junta's reluctance to undertake the political housecleaning Haiti so acutely needs.

Leftist opposition groups are a growing concern to the junta and its American advisers. Still thought to be few in number, they nevertheless have a disturbing potential among a people souring on a revolution that seems to have left them with little more than a change of faces at the top.

It doesn't sound so good. We should hope the Times headline was only misleading—not ahead of the news by a few months or a year.

Bits of history

In 1870, Manitoba became a Canadian province.

Teamsters dissidents seek changes in election rules

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Teamsters dissidents, conceding Jackie Presser's election as a foregone conclusion despite his recent indictment, are trying to make the union's convention here a forum for pressuring the government to outlaw the group's way of picking its leaders.

"While the Justice Department grabs the headlines with the Presser indictment, the Department of Labor is busy covering up for this illegal system for selecting our president," Doug Allan, co-chairman of the 9,000-member Teamsters for a Democratic Union, said on the eve of the convention's opening today.

With fewer than 60 of the convention's 2,000 delegates, the dissidents hold no illusion about their chances of winning an amendment to the union's constitution calling for a rank-and-file vote of international officers.

"I expect we'll be shouted down," Allan said. "Whether we succeed or not is immaterial."

Instead, the dissidents freely admit they hope to capitalize on Presser's indictment last Friday to embarrass Labor Secretary

William Brock into taking action on their complaint that the Teamsters' process violates the Landrum-Griffin Act governing union elections.

A federal judge in March refused to rule on a TDU suit against Brock over the issue but left open the possibility it could be raised again after the convention.

"It's going to take the Labor Department to make a change," Sam Theodus, the only challenger to Presser for the union's presidency, said in an interview Sunday night.

Theodus, the 55-year-old president of the largest Teamsters local—407 with 5,000 members—in Presser's hometown of Cleveland, said the only reason he decided last month to oppose Presser was to be a catalyst for that action.

Peter Camarata, the last challenger to an incumbent Teamsters president, Roy Williams in 1981, wished Theodus well upon meeting for the first time Sunday night and thanked him for taking up the opposition torch this year.

Camarata, a Detroit truckdriv-

er and a member of the TDU, received only 10 votes to the 1,177 cast for Williams, now serving a 10-year prison sentence for attempting to bribe a U.S. senator, at the last convention in 1981.

Unlike Camarata, who never held any elective or appointed office in the union, Theodus does not bear the TDU label. A member of the union since 1952, he has been elected to local office five times during the past 15 years—twice as business agent for Local 407, once as its secretary-treasurer and twice as its president.

The dissidents on Sunday night unrolled before reporters a petition that they said has the signatures of 100,000 union members supporting their amendment for rank-and-file election of officers. They also said copies of letters signed by 100 officers of local unions had been sent to every convention delegate.

Presser, 59, was appointed interim president of the union by its 17-member executive board when Williams resigned after his conviction.



AMERICA ROCKS — Huey Lewis and the News performed Sunday at a concert at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans to benefit the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The concert, part of the Kodak Liberty Ride Festival, was beamed by satellite to locations in more than 90 cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloon passenger hospitalized

HORIZON CITY, Texas (AP) — A hot-air balloon passenger remained in fair condition today after her craft crashed during the first El Paso Balloon Fiesta in West Texas.

Barbara Montoya was hospitalized at Sierra Medical Center following the crash at 9 a.m. Saturday, said Richard Roach, night supervisor at the hospital.

About two hours later, an El Paso woman was killed and 13 people were injured, three critically, when two pickup trucks loaded with riders crashed in Horizon City, east of El Paso, said authorities.

Officers said the pickup trucks collided head-on, killing Simona Ayala Caro, 52. She was dead on arrival at Vista Hills Medical Center, said Terry Thummel,

communications operator with the Department of Public Safety.

Thummel said the injured, including one man who was transported by helicopter, were taken to four different hospitals.

Authorities said the traffic accident occurred about four miles northeast of El Paso in Horizon City.

DPS reports said James Zielsdorf, 29, of El Paso was driving a pickup south when he apparently attempted to pass a car in front of him. The reports said Zielsdorf crossed into the northbound lane and hit another pickup, driven by Luis Caro, 23, of El Paso.

Zielsdorf was reported in stable condition with a lacerated neck and a broken hip, and Caro was listed in stable condition with

internal injuries.

Investigators said they had not determined how many people were riding in the beds of the two pickups, but did conclude that Simona Caro was riding in the cab of Luis Caro's truck and was ejected in the accident.

Thummel said no one in either truck was wearing a seatbelt.

Seven passengers riding in the rear of Zielsdorf's pickup were hospitalized, officials said. Four people, other than Simona Caro, were in the back of Luis Caro's pickup and were hospitalized. One was treated and released.

Witnesses said the balloon in which Ms. Montoya was riding was trapped in what balloonists call a "thermal," or swirling air currents.

Analysts say

Ties between U.S., Mexico are likely to deteriorate

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with Mexico probably will deteriorate over the short term following Reagan administration charges that an increase in cross-border drug trafficking is partly the result of collaboration by corrupt Mexican officials.

This was the assessment of State Department officials and private analysts after a hearing last Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee during which U.S. officials described official corruption in Mexico as "massive" and "ingrained" in the country's law enforcement establishment.

The official State Department position is that public airing of U.S.-Mexican differences is healthy. But a State Department source who deals with Mexican authorities admitted the publicity won't make his job easier.

"It's hard to deal with them when you're calling everyone a crook," said the official, who asked not to be named.

That view was shared by Jorge Castaneda, a Mexican intellectual who is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private research group based in Washington.

Castaneda, in an interview last week, said he believes the public airing of such sensitive issues will dampen Mexico's willingness to cooperate with the United States.

If Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid responds to the American statements by ordering stepped up efforts against drug traffickers, Castaneda said, "He will be perceived as acting under American pressure."

That, he said, is politically dangerous for any Mexican president.

For its part, the Mexican Embassy said the U.S. statements were a "clear and unacceptable violation of Mexico's sovereignty" and will enhance feelings of "suspicion, distrust and animosity" between the two countries.

At the head-of-government

level, U.S.-Mexican relations have been cordial. President Reagan is reported to have had highly productive meetings with de la Madrid and his predecessor, Jose Lopez Portillo.

But within the administration bureaucracy, Mexico has been a source of exasperation for some time. In the negotiations to achieve peace in Central America, Mexico is viewed here, for example, as the principal backer of Nicaragua's leftist government.

One State Department official smilingly called himself as a "PRI-cursor" — the "PRI" referring to the Spanish initials of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

On the other hand, Mexican officials made no secret of their disdain for the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin, who recently announced he is leaving after five years in the post. Gavin was widely perceived in Mexico as hostile to the government.

The U.S. allegations against Mexico might have been made public sooner were it not for the Mexican earthquake last September. Last Tuesday's hearing had been scheduled for last fall but was postponed because of the earthquake, State Department officials said.

Successive administrations have felt the best way to deal with Mexico was through quiet diplomacy, but with cross-border smuggling of marijuana and heroin on the increase, officials decided a more confrontational attitude was called for.

U.S. Customs Service figures released Saturday by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, showed the volume of cocaine smuggled into the United States could more than double this year, while marijuana shipments are expected to drop by almost a third.

About 18 percent of the cocaine — or 50,000 pounds, is expected to come to U.S. borders from South America by way of Mexico, Bentsen said.

Customs expects Mexico to be

the import point for 35 percent of the heroin in 1986 and 30 percent of the marijuana. Both drugs are produced in Mexico.

At last week's Senate hearing, the assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, Elliott Abrams, said the drug traffickers' influence on the Mexican government may some day be so strong that it will be "hard or impossible to root it out."

One of Mexico's chief critics on Capitol Hill is Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Senate subcommittee that held last Tuesday's hearing. Helms said the Mexican government issued appeals not to hold the hearing on grounds that it would "fracture relationships."

Castaneda said he believes the administration's assertive attitude was a mistake because now "there is no choice but for Mexico to ride a wave of nationalism."

He suggested that the debt issue is the most logical one for Mexico to take a nationalistic stance with anti-American overtones.

Oil is Mexico's principal source of foreign exchange.

Analysts upgrade economic forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospects for strong economic growth and lower inflation are considerably brighter now than they were three months ago because of the dramatic plunge in oil prices, the nation's business economists said today.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 330 of its members found a substantial majority of them had revised their growth forecasts upward and their expectations of inflation and interest rates downward because of falling energy prices.

These revisions are coming at a time when actual growth, outside of the housing sector, has shown little rebound despite the dramatic plunge in oil prices.

Many analysts believe the economy is expanding currently at a rate little changed from the weak 2.2 percent growth turned in last year.

However, the business survey found that the economists, who work for major U.S. corporations, are expecting the economy to be growing in the second half of the year at a rate of 3.4 percent, up 0.4 percentage point from the

expectations in the last survey taken in March.

"Our members are more optimistic today than they were three months ago," said Kathleen M. Cooper, president of the association. "The early signs of an improving economy appear to be upon us, given the rising inventories, profit margins and prices being reported at the firms polled."

The economists also pushed farther into the future worries about the next recession. The overwhelming majority, 93 percent, believe the current recovery will still be under way next year, with almost half, 46 percent, expecting the expansion to last into 1988 or beyond.

Ms. Cooper, who is chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said much of the optimism stems from a belief that lower oil prices are here to stay. More than half of the economists responding to the survey said they believed oil prices would still be in a range of \$10 to \$15 per barrel by the end of this year.

This optimism has led them to boost their growth forecasts, with

two-fifths saying they have revised their expectations upward as much as 2 percentage points.

For the whole year, the economists are now predicting growth, as measured by the gross national product, will average 3.2 percent, still below the Reagan administration's forecast of 4 percent growth.

Declining oil prices also caused the business economists to lower their inflation and short-term interest rate forecasts.

Three months ago analysts were predicting that consumer prices would rise 4 percent this year, about the rate they have been increasing for the past four years.

However, the latest survey found economists expecting consumer prices will increase by just 2.6 percent this year, giving the country the best inflation performance in more than two decades.

The economists predicted the prime rate, the benchmark business lending rate, would be at 8.5 percent at the end of the year, where it is currently, but a full 1 percentage point lower than what they were predicting in March.

FBI investigated actor's private life

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI compiled reports on actor Rock Hudson's private life and apparently was concerned he might play a federal agent in several movies, according to recently released files.

Although Hudson was never the subject of a criminal investigation, several FBI offices gathered information on him from informants as far back as 1960, the Dallas Times Herald re-

ported Sunday. The newspaper obtained Hudson's file through a request under the Freedom of Information Act.

Penthouse magazine revealed existence of the FBI file last year and quoted some of its contents.

Hudson, 59, died Oct. 2 in Los Angeles of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease most prevalent among homosexual men. Hudson never publicly acknowledged reports that he

was homosexual.


According to documents obtained by the Times Herald, during the late 1960s, when newspapers said that Hudson would portray an FBI agent, the bureau's Los Angeles office launched two investigations.

One investigation lasted almost three months, ending when agents determined Hudson would play a New York City policeman.


24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

TALK TO US

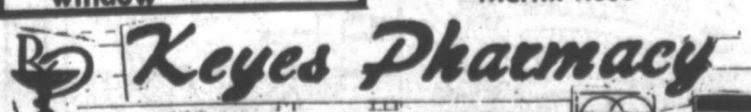
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MEMORIAL DAY

EARLY DEADLINES

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 23	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 26	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 5 p.m.


CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday, May 23	Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 26	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 10 a.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, May 26	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28	Friday 2 p.m.

DIET CORNER



Carolyn Rogers

SNACKING

Q: My kids come home from school and head straight for the bread and jelly. I know it's not a healthful practice. Do you have some suggestions for nutritious after-school snacks?

A: Usually, children eat whatever is accessible to them. They can't eat what you don't buy. If there are fresh fruits and vegetables available, they will be eaten. Help direct your children's choices further with colorful, eye-appealing snacks. An attractive relish plate sitting on the counter will be more of a temptation than a bag of carrots in the refrigerator. Apples, oranges, plums and melons are also tasty treats; and they're great for the child with a "sweet tooth." For a more filling snack, try cold chicken. It is nutritious and can be cooked ahead of time.

As you prepare these snacks, don't hesitate to recruit your children's help. If they are involved in the preparation, they are more likely to try a new food. For more suggestions, contact your local Diet Center at

669-2351
2100B Perryton Pkwy.
Hours
Monday-Thursday
7:45-12 noon
3:00-5:15 p.m.
Friday
7:45-12 noon
Saturday
8:30-10:30 a.m.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, May 19, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Asian country
- 6 Search
- 11 Fourth largest planet
- 13 Enthusiastic
- 14 Set on fire
- 15 Having raised strips
- 16 Breed of dog
- 17 *culpa*
- 19 Recent (pref.)
- 20 Building wing
- 22 Business abbreviation
- 23 Hard drinker
- 24 One (Gar.)
- 26 Scratching out
- 28 Genus of rodents
- 30 Hawaiian volcano
- 31 Snapshot, for short
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Drill into again
- 35 Needle (comb. form)
- 37 Mire
- 38 Narrow inlet
- 40 British Navy abbreviation
- 42 Fall flower
- 43 Made of (suff.)
- 44 Author of "The Raven"
- 46 Founting
- 49 White water
- 52 Fence
- 53 King of the elves
- 54 Select
- 55 *de menthe*

DOWN

- 1 Just

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ACROSS

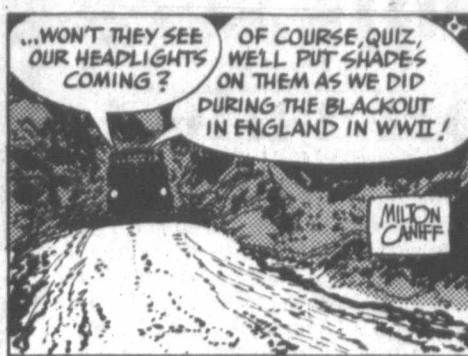
- 2 Bicker
- 3 Maze
- 4 Black bird
- 5 Dull routine
- 6 Who (Fr.)
- 7 And (Gar.)
- 8 New Year's drink
- 9 Nautical rope
- 10 All (Span.)
- 12 Half (pref.)
- 13 American blackbird
- 18 Compass point
- 21 Walked haltingly
- 23 Nab
- 25 Night (Fr.)
- 27 Island off Scotland
- 29 Frightening
- 33 Crinkle
- 34 Safety
- 36 Referee
- 37 Wall painting
- 39 Air (comb. form)
- 41 Biblical city
- 42 Sulk
- 45 Anglo-Saxon serf
- 47 This (Lat.)
- 48 Insect at a picnic
- 50 Broadcasting company
- 51 "P" in "MPH"

DOWN

- 1 Just

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



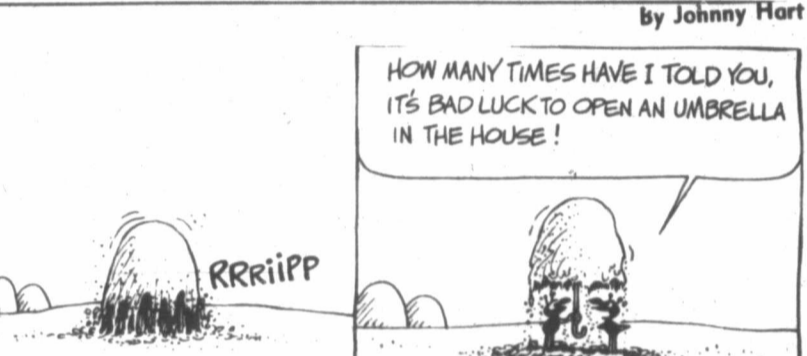
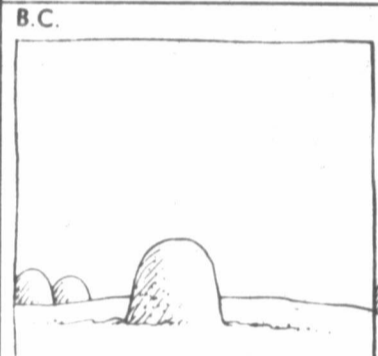
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Some dogs bark, little dogs yap, and big dogs woof.

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



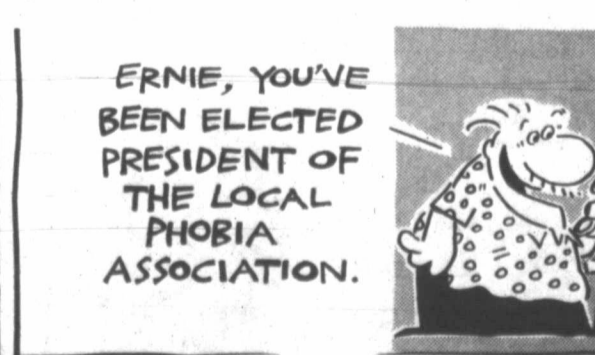
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 20, 1986

You will increase your earnings in the year ahead through involvements in unique ventures or enterprises. What you'll have to offer will have mass appeal and be new and different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-reliant today. If you get a bright idea for doing something, don't just wait around to see if others will do it for you. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get your Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures will work out favorably today, provided both parties are prepared to share the costs as well as the reward. Everything must be equal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic disruptions will be impossible to deal with today if you focus on trying to find the culprit instead of trying to find the cure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today, but your co-worker's ideas may be better. Keep an open mind instead of debating the merits of each.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hurt feelings will result today if you reward the underserving and ignore a person you should be doing nice things for. Use good judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be receptive to your suggestions today, provided you give them a chance to make up their minds. Forcing acceptance will earn you rejection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a surprise today when someone you've been treating shabbily goes out of his way to be kind to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you are traveling in the company of friends who are better off financially than you are, don't try to match them dollar for dollar in your spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive involvements today, play it smart and hold something in reserve. Don't make your big push until the finish line is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. Admission of errors earns respect and forgiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely businesslike today in all your commercial transactions, especially if you are negotiating a matter with a close friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisiveness will lead to your own undoing today. Rather than doing nothing, at least try to take some small, cautious steps.

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LIFESTYLES

SMART MONEY

Discuss will with children

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I have a modest estate, consisting of my home, some cash and some collectibles that I have lovingly acquired over my lifetime.

I have three children, and I love them dearly. I've named my youngest daughter as the personal administrator in my estate, because she lives in this town, while my other two children live out of state.

I am afraid, however, that my other children might view this as favoritism, and I wish to be completely fair. My lawyer tells me that naming all three children as the co-administrators would complicate matters considerably, because all their signatures would be necessary whenever anything had to be signed.

What do you think? — D.S., ALTON, OHIO

DEAR D.S. — Somebody once said, "A camel is a horse that was created by a committee." I'm sure you understand the message.

Your attorney gave you good advice, and I hope you follow it. I also think that it is an excellent idea to name the daughter who lives close to you as the administrator of the estate. She will be able to handle the details of settling the estate with the least in-

convenience to herself and to her family.

To make sure that there are no misunderstandings, I suggest that you sit down with all three children and discuss what you are doing and why you are doing it. Once you have explained why you have chosen the daughter who lives closest to you as the administrator, I'm sure that the other two will understand.

Your letter indicates that you intend to leave your estate in equal portions to all three children, and I certainly have no problem with that.

But you also mentioned that you have some collectibles. It's possible that one youngster or another has a particular interest, sentimental or otherwise, in one of these collectibles.

To make sure that there are no misunderstandings in that area, I'd sit down with them over coffee next time all of you get together and say, "This is what I have. Let's now divide it on paper, and I will incorporate this division into my will." All three of your children will then have a chance to speak up if they have a particular attachment to anything, and an equitable division can be discussed by the four of you.

I would also discuss the distribution of the real property (i.e. your house)

with them. Since your children are established in their own lives, it is unlikely that any of them will want the property, but ask and make sure. If they would prefer to sell it and divide the proceeds, which is likely, then your will can direct the administrator to dispose of the property in the most expeditious fashion in keeping with good financial stewardship.

It is much better for you to discuss these things with your children now, when you can explain your intentions and smooth over any problem areas, than to have them hassle about it after you're gone.

DEAR BRUCE — Your column about what to do when you find yourself stuck with a lemon automobile was very good, but you failed to mention a very important consumer resource: the Better Business Bureau network. Better Business Bureaus across the nation are in the position to arbitrate manufacturing-defect complaints for consumers at no charge. — Edward Hessel Jr., President, The Better Business Bureau, Louisville, Ky.

DEAR MR. HESSEL — Thank you for your letter. Your suggestion is a good one, and it's a pleasure to pass it on to my readers.

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LEN SLESICK, Channel 7 meteorologist of Amarillo, left, accepts a Pampa Harvester mug from Woodrow Wilson Elementary principal Ray Thornton. Slesick visited Wilson's fifth graders last week to give a program on the science of weather. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Balanced diet necessary

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Vitamins and minerals are undergoing a promotional craze. Health food stores, door-to-door sales, and newspaper and magazine articles promise that the consumption of vitamin or mineral supplements will increase health. Some people gobble vitamin and mineral supplements like popcorn, adhering to the philosophy that if a little of something is good, more must be better.

According to a recent USDA study, about 40 percent of the adult U.S. population use vitamin and mineral supplements. Only 7 percent of the people who take vitamin and mineral supplements do so under the guidance of a doctor. Vitamin and mineral overdosing has become a major

health threat, causing problems from intestinal disorders to liver damage. Every 24 hours, 11 people in the U.S. are treated by a doctor for vitamin or mineral toxicity.

Contrary to popular belief, our food supply is not void of vitamins and minerals nor do many people experience vitamin and mineral deficiencies. Most problems connected with low nutrient intake levels should be solved by dietary improvements.

Most vitamin and mineral supplements are promoted as an "insurance policy" to guarantee good health. The implication of such advertising has contributed to the myth that even a balanced diet cannot provide adequate nutrients. Other ads imply that modern farming methods have depleted the soil and that food itself no longer contains adequate nutrients.

These promotional assertions are untrue. More is known about the nutrient content of a food today than ever before. And more is done, through modern farm practices, to protect and enrich the soil than was possible in earlier days. Plant protein, carbohydrate, fat, fiber, and vitamin levels are controlled primarily by the plant's genetic structure, not by the soil. Excess mineral elements in soil beyond the plant's requirements may be absorbed by the plants, but these differences are usually small.

Vitamins are organic substances required in very small amounts. There are 13 vitamins known to be essential to health. No one food contains all the vitamins known to be essential to health. No one food contains all the vitamins we need nor can we get all our vitamins from a pill. Food contains some nutrients not usually found in pill form.

Minerals are inorganic substances required in very small amounts. At present, the Food and Nutrition Board considers 16 minerals essential for humans. Of these, the six needed in daily amounts of 100 milligrams or more are called major or macrominerals. They are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, sodium, potassium and chloride.

There are some substances promoted as "vitamins" for which no vitamin function has been established. Some of these substances are essential to animals but not humans. Some examples of "phony vitamins" are: (1) Choline — This substance is required by rats and chickens. Humans can make all they need from other food substances. (2) Carnitine (vitamin B-t) — This is an important compound found in fat metabolism but humans can make all they need from the amino acid lysine contained in protein. (3) Lecithin — This is made in the body and is not a vitamin. There is no scientific evidence to support claims that lecithin helps prevent cholesterol deposits on walls of arteries. (4) Para-aminobenzoic Acid (PABA) — Small structural part of the B-vitamin, folic acid. It is a vitamin for bacteria but not needed by humans.



SENIOR GIFT — Betty Marak, games chairman for the Senior All-Night Party, accepts a gift donation from Lana Vencill of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Preparations are underway for the party after graduation May 30. A dance, games, videos, re-

freshments and early morning breakfast are planned for all Pampa seniors and their guests. The party is sponsored and financed entirely by local merchants and the senior's parents. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Retired teachers to install officers

Officers for the 1986-87 year will be installed at the May 19 supper meeting of Pampa Retired Teachers Association. The salad supper is to begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Leader for the evening is to be Bill Groves.

Special speaker is to be Sandy Williams who will speak on herbs. New officers to be installed are Annabel Wood, president; Bill Groves, first vice president; Angela Sanford, second vice president; Eloise Lane, secretary; Nellie Norman, treasurer; and Mattie Wave Morgan, parliamentarian.

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Dear Abby

Three magic words help women with car trouble

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Three years ago I wrote a column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. It read (in part): "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and wait for help."

Then a reader wrote in to say: "Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message 'Please Call Police.' It can be easily secured inside the windshield or the rear window of a car with double-faced tape so the driver doesn't even have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day and night. This discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because the police could already be on their way." (The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size.)

The cost is \$4 each—postage and handling included. Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to: WCIL, P.O. Box 68980, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

WCIL (Westside Center for Independent Living) is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to help disabled people live independently. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help desperately. I have just lost my precious pet—a toy poodle. She was intelligent, sweet and very loving. Her name was Fe-Fe. I had her for nearly 13 years and I can't believe that she is gone. Abby, people just don't understand. She was like a child to me. No mother ever loved her baby more.

Someone told me that you had a helpful suggestion in your column about this very subject. What was it? I break down and cry when people laugh at me and say, "Snap

out of it. After all, she was only a dog!"

Please help me, Abby. I can't handle this alone.

JACKIE JONES,
LEESBURG, GA.

DEAR JACKIE: You shouldn't have to handle it alone. Ask your vet to recommend a counselor who specializes in "grief and loss therapy." If your vet doesn't know one, consult your local mental health association. There are therapists who specialize in helping people cope with the loss of a loved one, friend, relative or pet. (Yes, losing a pet can be as painful as losing a child.) Many people fall apart after losing their pets and worldly goods in a fire, flash flood or burglary. Get help at once, Jackie, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter wants to entertain her boyfriend in her bedroom. We have ample space in our home for entertaining guests. She claims that all her friends entertain their boyfriends in their bedrooms with the knowledge of their parents.

I feel it's improper and won't allow it. My daughter calls me "old-fashioned"! What do you think?
EDINA, MINN.

DEAR EDINA: Bedroom: a room furnished with a bed and intended primarily for sleeping (Webster's dictionary). Your daughter's boyfriend can sleep at his own home. When he visits your daughter, he should stay in the family room, kitchen or living room. If he needs a room with a bed in it, he should stay home.

Tell your daughter you don't care what her friends do; in your home, you set the rules.

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WE WILL CLOSE TILL JUNE 2 FOLLOWING THIS SALE SO CHECK SUPPLIES NOW!

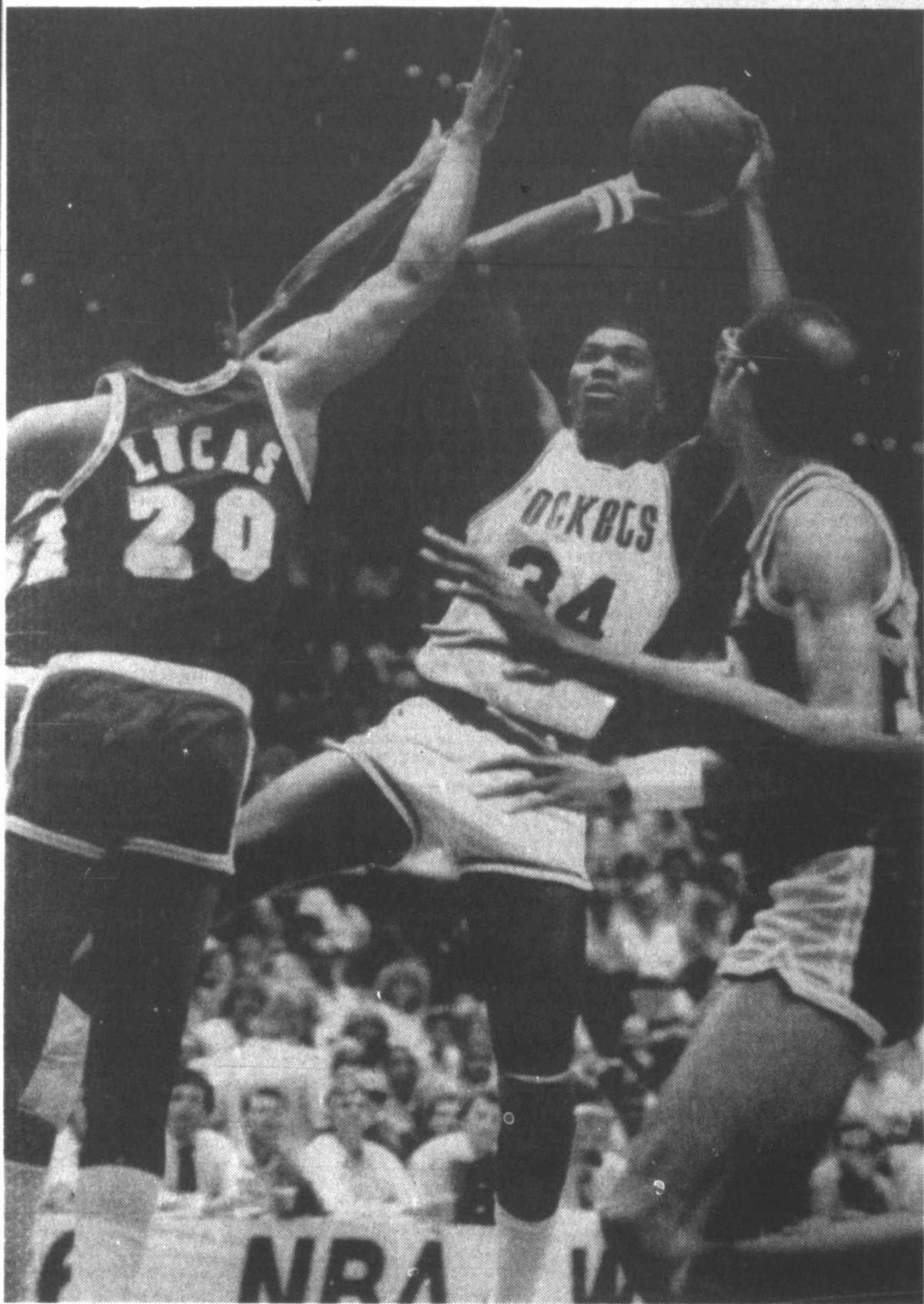
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SPORTS SCENE

Rockets close, but coach still worried



BOMBS AWAY—Houston Rocket Akeem Olajuwon falls back for a fade-away jump shot over Los Angeles' Laker's Maurice Lucas and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar watches in the second half as the Rockets defeat the Lakers in playoff action Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch knows that a wounded, frustrated and proud team facing elimination is a dangerous foe.

"I'm more frightened of them now than I was a few days ago," Fitch said Sunday after the Rockets crushed the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 105-95 to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference championship series.

A victory by the Rockets in Wednesday's fifth game in Los Angeles, would sidetrack the Lakers from the NBA title round for the first time in five years.

And, it would advance the Rockets to the world championship round for the first time since 1981 when they beat Los Angeles in the first round and eventually lost to Boston in six games.

The winner of the Los Angeles-Houston series will face Boston in the NBA championship series.

Akeem Olajuwon dominated the Lakers for the third straight game, scoring 35 points and leading the charge from the opening tip when he hit his first six shots of the game.

"This one was easier than the other night (Friday's 117-109 victory) but it was rough," Olajuwon

said. "I can't count how many times I was on the floor. That must have been their game plan. That's usually my best game too if the refs call everything."

The Lakers had won 14 straight games in the Summit until April 6 when the Rockets broke the string and now have beaten the Lakers three in a row at home.

Laker forward James Worthy, who scored 26 points to lead the Lakers, thinks the Rockets' confidence has been building throughout the playoffs.

"Since the series started they've played like they've got a light bulb over their heads," Worthy said. "I'm sure they saw the Dallas series and noticed that we struggled."

"I'm sure that gave them more incentive."

The Lakers haven't trailed 3-1 in any series over the past five playoff seasons.

"It's kind of hard to believe," Worthy said. "We were confident and I think everybody expected us to win. But the way this team (Houston) played late in the season and in the playoffs, you can understand their success."

Magic Johnson fueled a third quarter Laker surge but Houston took the lead at 74-72 with 2:22 left

in the period and never trailed again.

"I'm still confident, when they beat us four, that's when there will be no more confidence, that's when I'll head for the beach," Johnson said.

Ralph Sampson scored 12 points for the Rockets but it took two free throws and a slam dunk near the end of the game to break into double figures.

"It will be many years before we can be compared to the Lakers," Sampson said. "We're just trying to be the best we can be. We're just thinking about one game and they've got to think farther ahead than that," Sampson said.

"The point I made with the team after the game is maybe our destiny is to get to the bottom of the barrel and then come back," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "I know there's a great team in the east waiting to play one of us. We have to deal with reality and this isn't an ideal situation for us. We've just got to gear up and come back strong Wednesday night."

No NBA team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a seven-game playoff series and only four teams have fought back from 3-1 deficits.

Bird's bombs bump Bucks out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Bird swished through his final three-point goal as easily as the Boston Celtics swept the Milwaukee Bucks out of the NBA playoffs.

Bird hit five of six three-pointers in Sunday's victory that capped the Eastern Conference finals and sent Boston zooming to the NBA championship series for the third consecutive season to face either Houston or the Los Angeles Lakers.

But Bird's four fourth-quarter bombs — while playing guard — devastated the Bucks.

"I like to get my hands on the

ball," said Bird, who moved to guard from the forward slot after Dennis Johnson fouled out with 4:42 left in the game. Bird's three-pointer at the buzzer, an almost casual toss, made the final score 111-98 and gave him a game-high 30 points. Seventeen of Bird's points came in the fourth quarter, leading Boston back from an 82-79 deficit at the end of the third quarter.

"Larry Bird played an awesome game," said teammate Kevin McHale, who scored 20 points and had 11 rebounds. Guard Danny Ainge hit three of five three-point attempts and

scored 25 points.

The Bucks became the first team in NBA history to be swept out of seven-game playoff series in consecutive years. Last year, the Bucks were eliminated by Philadelphia in four consecutive games.

Bucks guard Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 27 points, and Paul Pressey added 23.

Boston opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 spurt to take an 89-84 edge with 9:04 left. The comeback was keyed by a four-point play with the Celtics trailing 84-79.

Colonial Pohl's finest hour

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — When the PGA sells the film rights, they'll call it "Eight Feet to Glory." It was Dan Pohl's finest hour in nine years on the Tour.

For Payne Stewart, it will be remembered as another Texas tragedy.

With the finesse of a cat burglar, Pohl rolled in a clutch 8-foot par putt on the final green and then dropped a similar birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death to beat Stewart and win the rain-shortened \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament on Sunday.

"I was feeling the heat," admitted Pohl, 31. "Anytime you're going after the first one, it's really tough. It's been a long time coming."

The nationally televised tournament was Pohl's first victory in a mostly unspectacular career, but the \$108,000 paycheck

lifted him over the million dollar mark in earnings.

"I don't care if it had been a \$1,000 check," said Pohl, insisting the money was secondary to his first tour triumph after a pair of playoff losses at the Masters in 1982 and the Greater Hartford Open in 1985.

"I probably could have jumped over the clubhouse," he said when his birdie putt disappeared on the par-3 16th hole after Stewart had pitched to within tap-in distance for a par.

With eight players sharing the lead off and on during the Sunday wrap-up, Pohl trudged through the wind, cold and mud for a 2-under-par 68 and a 54-hole total of 205, 5 under regulation.

Stewart closed with a sparkling, bogey-free 66 and watched in agony as Pohl scrambled to a gallant par 4 on the 434-yard 18th hole to force the playoff.

The sudden death loss was Stewart's second in three years at

the par 70 Colonial Country Club course and his third playoff loss in Texas, where he surrendered the Byron Nelson title in 1985, losing a 3-shot lead on the 72nd hole.

"I didn't beat myself this year. I got beat by a fine player," Stewart said. "I hit a good chip shot (for par on the playoff hole) but Dan hits two perfect shots and it's over."

"Same song, second verse." Upbeat despite his obvious disappointment, Stewart pointed out that he's finished in the top 10 in nine of the last 13 tournaments and predicted he will indeed win a Texas title before long.

"I think Texas still owes me one ... at least one," quipped the former SMU sharpshooter. "If I let these second places bother me, my banker would kill me."

Second place was not without its rewards.

"What'd I make this week, \$64,800?" wondered Stewart. "That's not a bad paycheck. We'll take that."

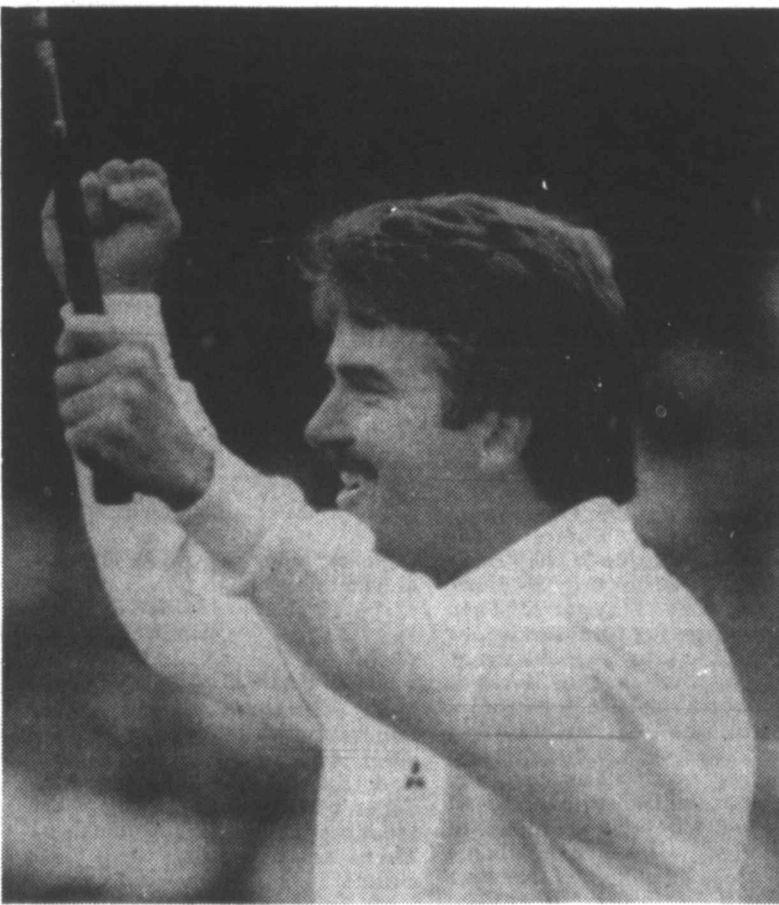
After thunderstorms washed out Saturday's third round, the final 18 unfolded with Howard Twitty and David Edwards tied at 136 and nursing a one-shot lead over Pohl and Bob Tway.

Twitty and Edwards faded from contention on the first four holes Sunday while Pohl, Stewart and first-round leader Gene Sauers dipped 5-under-par to emerge the prime title contenders on the home stretch.

Bogeys at 16, 17 and 18 ruined Sauers' longshot bid while a spectacular charge by Tom Watson ended with a bogey at his 17th hole. Watson closed with a 6-under-par 64 for 207 and shared third place with Bernhard Langer (67) and Bill Rogers (69).

Watson could look back in dismay at Thursday's first round when he wasted 5 shots on two holes, including a 2-shot penalty he called on himself for moving debris in a hazard.

"That's golf," he sighed.



Pohl reacts to winning birdie putt

Rangers lose marathon on miscue

BOSTON (AP) — For most of the game the area around home plate was a combat zone.

In the end, though, it was a demilitarized zone with Steve Lyons and Marty Barrett waved home on a throwing error.

Lyons and Barrett gleefully jumped on the plate with one out in the 10th inning Sunday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 comeback victory over the Texas Rangers.

That ended a 3-hour and 42-minute marathon marked by 17 bases on balls, including an American League season high 13 by Lyons, 20 hits and four errors.

Lyons and Barrett jogged home after luckless George Wright's throw, intended for third after he just missed a diving catch on Barrett's fly to shallow right, rolled through pitcher Greg Harris' legs and into the Texas dugout.

Just a moment earlier they had been co-tenants of second base, Barrett pulling up with a bloop double with Lyons, thinking the ball had been caught, sliding back into the bag from the other direction.

"As soon as the ball was hit I took off, but then I thought he had caught it," Lyons said. "I didn't see any sign from the

umpires and I said to myself, 'You gotta get back to the base. If you're doubled off second, you won't see the playing field for the rest of the year.'

"This was not a very good day for me. I made more mistakes than most people make in a season. I messed up a sacrifice bunt, got picked off first, fumbled a ball in the outfield (enabling an unearned run to score) and missed the cutoff man on my throw on the same play. Thank goodness something good happened."

With one out in the 10th, Lyons lined a single to center and took second on Harris' wild pickoff attempt. Then Barrett, who scored the tying run after a bloop double to right on a ball that Wright lost in the sun, hoisted another pop to the same sector.

Then came the Alphonse and Gaston act—or who's on second?

Barrett yelled at Lyons, "What are you doing here?" Lyons jumped up and took off for third, diving into the bag.

"It was a storybook ending," Barrett said after the Red Sox retained the American League East lead. "It was unbelievable. I was in a state of elation when I hit the play."

"People may not realize what a

big game this is right now, but come September we may look back and think of it as one of the biggest of the year."

"I'll take it," said Boston Manager John McNamara, ignoring the belief of some observers that neither team deserved to win. "I don't think I've ever seen anything like. How many people did we leave on base? Thirteen? We had scoring shots all day, especially in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Then came that wild finish."

The Red Sox left the bases loaded in the eighth and ninth innings. However, they pulled into a 3-3 tie in the ninth when Wright lost Barrett's fly in the sun and Wade Boggs followed with an RBI double. Long after the game the official scorer changed his decision, giving Barrett a double and taking away an error charged to Wright.

The Rangers went ahead with an unearned run in the 10th. With two out, Pat O'Brien walked and came around on Tom Paciorek's long single, scoring by jarring the ball loose from catcher Rich Gedman's grasp.

It was a tough day all around for Gedman, who struck out four times before committing the error.

Then, with one out in the last of the 10th, the Red Sox pulled out the victory with Lyons and Barrett walking home.

Earlier, the home plate area was more like an expressway during rush hour. In the top of the sixth, Boston starter Al Nipper suffered a right knee injury in tagging out Larry Parrish, who slid into the plate trying to score when a pitch got past Gedman.

In the last of the sixth, Boggs had to slide hard to just beat a throw on Bill Buckner's single to center. Then Buckner bowled over Texas catcher Darrell Porter, who held on to Wright's throw for the putout after a single by Jim Rice.

"It was good, hard, aggressive baseball on both sides all day," McNamara said.

"The man makes a great try and comes away with a two-base error," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said in sympathizing with Wright.

Booster club meets

The Harvester Booster Club will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight at the athletic building.

Projects for next year will be discussed and new officers elected.

Pat Bradley first in \$2 million club

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Pat Bradley got the first membership in the LPGA's \$2 million club and Becky Pearson earned something valuable too in the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic, her first victory.

Pearson made a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and scored a one-stroke victory over Betsy King and rookie Deb Richard in the \$200,000 tournament as Bradley finished in a tie for 11th and became the first member of the LPGA to earn \$2 million in a career.

"That three-foot putt looked like ten feet," said Pearson, who had five birdies and three bogeys. "It's a good feeling knowing you can make it when you have to."

Pearson, who started the day two shots behind second-round leader King, had all the pressure on her at the 54th and final hole. Richard, playing in the group ahead of her, had birdied the par-5 18th at the Fairmount Country Club to move into a tie for the lead at 6-under-par, and King, playing with Pearson, knocked in a 10-footer to gain a share of that lead.

After Dawn Coe missed a 7-footer that would have created a four-way tie for the lead, the 30-year-old Pearson made her putt for her first victory in seven years as a professional. Her best previous finish had been a tie for second in 1984.

Pearson had a final-round 2-under-par 71 and finished the three-day event at 7-under-par 212. She earned \$30,000 for the triumph and now has earned \$66,819 with a career bankroll of \$243,239.

That's about 10 times less than Bradley has earned in her illustrious 13-year campaign. The native New Englander pocketed only \$3,425 this week, but now has earnings of \$2,000,346.

Steers score track sweep

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas women's track team lived up to expectations by winning 12 of 18 events and capturing its division's title at the 71st Southwest Conference track and field championship.

The Longhorn men's team did even better at the weekend competition that concluded Sunday, upsetting favored Arkansas' four-year winning streak with its first-place finish.

"I'm happy it's over," said Karol Davidson, who won the 1,500- and 800-meter races during the meet at Rice. "It's just a matter of pride — pride for winning my races and pride on winning the team championship."

Texas' women ended the meet with five new SWC records and 241 points, 63 points ahead of second-place Houston. The men, on the other hand, had a rougher time fending off Arkansas by only five points, 115-110.

Longhorn Annie Schweitzer set a SWC record in the 3,000-meter with a time of 9:16.7 and in the 5,000-meter with 15:58.90. Terri Turner, also of Texas, jumped a record 42-7/8 in the triple jump, followed by teammate Barbara Flowers' leap of 40-4/8.

Flowers also ran a record 52.60 in the 400-meter dash.

The Texas 1,600-meter relay team of Turner, Flowers, Juliet Cuthbert and Leslie Hardison clocked a 3:35.98 for a record.

Other women's records set included Yolanda Jones of Houston with a high jump of 6-2 and Regina Cavanaugh of Rice, who broke her own records in both the discus and shot put.

Cavanaugh accomplished her goal of sweeping both events by throwing the discus 169-7, enough to qualify for the NCAA finals June 5-7 in Indianapolis. She bettered her shot-put record of 53-9/8 by throwing 58-1.

"I am pleased that I qualified for the NCAA championship, but I know that I am capable of

throwing a lot more. I really haven't been working on my discus throwing that much," she said.

In the men's shot-put, Texas A&M freshman Randy Barnes, who has thrown the farthest toss in the world this year at 71-9/8, pulled out of the competition Sunday after re-injuring a tendon in his right hand. Marvin Lewis of Baylor went on to win the event with a throw of 59-11.

"I'm disappointed," said Barnes, who captured the discus title Saturday. "I wanted to compete and get points for my team. But after the first throw it hurt."

Barnes hurt his finger while competing at a meet in California three weeks ago. A&M trainer Lanning Tucker said he was surprised the injury flared again since Barnes had responded well to treatment.

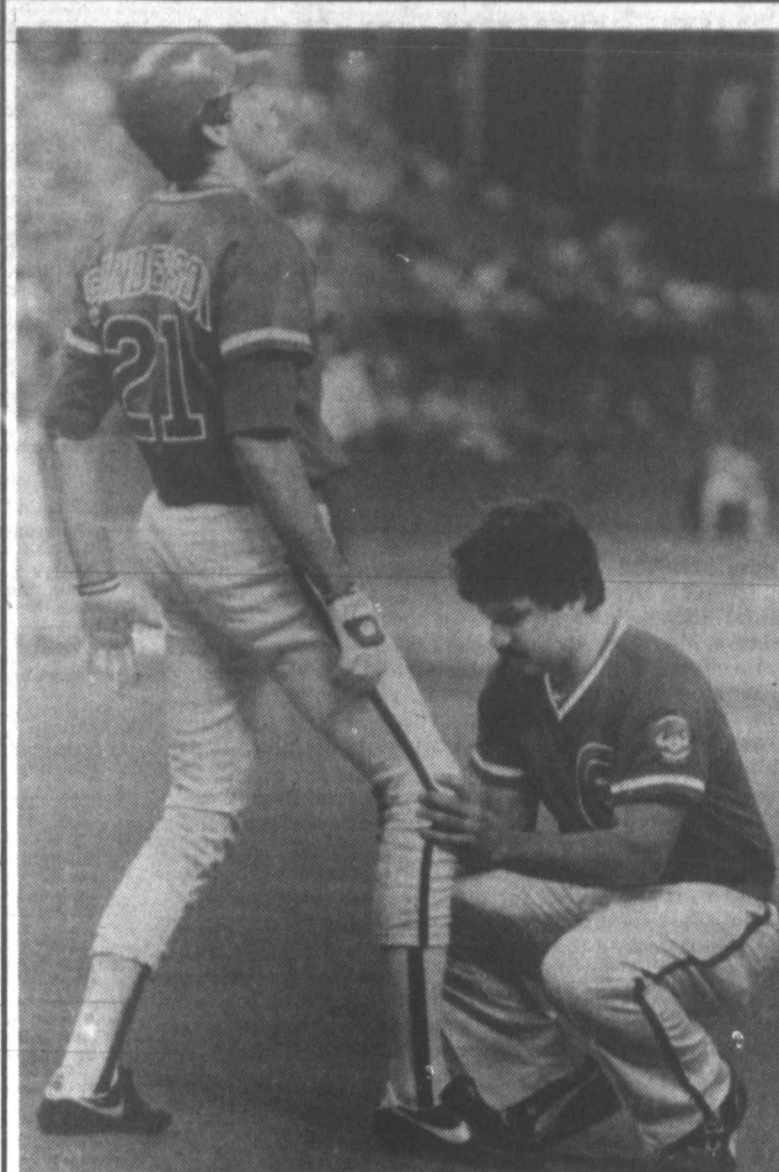
Southern Methodist speedster Roy Martin took first in both the 100- and 200-meter. He clocked a wind-aided 19.80 in the 200 and 19.86 in the 100.

In the 400-meter, Arkansas' Roddie Haley broke his SWC record of 44.67 with a time of 44.48. In the men's 1,600-meter relay, Baylor set a record with a time of 3:02.72.

"The best team won. They deserved it," said Arkansas coach John McDonnell of the Texas men. "We competed well, but not to the extent that they did. They whipped us."

Texas' men captured first place in the javelin, 10,000-meter, high jump, steeplechase and 800-meter to gain their 115 points. SMU finished third with 86 points, followed by Baylor at 79; A&M 69; Houston 63; Texas Christian 39 1/2; Rice 17 1/2; and Texas Tech 11.

Rice finished third in the women's division with 69 points, followed by TCU's 18; A&M's 16; Baylor's 15; Tech's 12; and Arkansas 9. SMU does not have a women's track team.



PITCHER HIT—Chicago Cub pitcher Scott Sanderson has knee examined after being hit by a wild pitch. (AP Laser-photo)

Star, unknown help Chicago knock off first-place Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Davey Lopes is a name most baseball fans easily recognize. Guy Hoffman's name is relatively obscure.

But the two combined their efforts Sunday, leading the Chicago to a 5-2 victory over the Western Division-leading Houston Astros and snapping the Cubs four-game losing skid.

Lopes doubled in two runs, singled, walked twice and scored a run to lead the Cubs offense, while Hoffman, 1-1, allowed four hits, two walks and struck out five to win his first National League game and third in the majors.

"I went out there with the idea of throwing strikes and keeping the team in the game," said Hoffman, who entered the game in the second inning after starter Scott Sanderson was hit by pitch on the right knee. "My fastball and curve worked real well and I had good location on all the pitches. It was a good performance by everyone."

"The important thing is that we won the game and had an overall team game," added Lopes. "We haven't had consistency this year, one day good pitching and no hitting or

the next day a lot of hitting and shaky pitching."

Hoffman, who spent three years with the Chicago White Sox accumulating a 2-5 record, pitched five strong innings before faltering in the seventh inning.

The Cubs opened the scoring in the second, getting four runs of Astros starter Bob Knepper, 7-2, who was attempting to become the major league's first eight-game winner.

Ron Cey drew a leadoff walk and Gary Matthews followed with an infield hit. Jody Davis advanced the runners with a sacrifice and Shawn Dunston was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Knepper then hit Sanderson with a pitch, forcing home a run. After Bob Dernier squeezed home Matthews, Lopes doubled to center for a 4-0 lead.

Lopes drew his second walk of the game in the ninth inning, stole second and scored on a single by Chris Speier.

Lee Smith pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his fifth save of the season.

"Smith is one of the best relief pitchers in baseball," said Houston outfielder Billy Hatcher.

High school sprint record established

AUSTIN (AP) — Derrick Florence of Galveston Ball set a national high school record in the 100-meter dash and Carlette Guidry of Houston Sterling scored more points than most teams at the state track and field championships.

A heavy rain Saturday demonstrated how cramped the schedule is now that the University Interscholastic League has combined the boys and girls into a single meet after previously holding them on separate weekends.

A rain blowing in from the north drenched athletes and spectators and delayed the meet for over 4 1/2 hours Saturday. Final events were not held until 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Some tennis events also were delayed until Sunday.

Florence, running into a 1.7-mph wind, sped to a 10.1-second time in the 100 meters to better the national mark of 10.18, set by

Roy Martin of Dallas Roosevelt last year.

Florence, a senior, also won the 200 in 20.5 and anchored Ball's winning team in the 400-meter relay in 40.4. Ball won the Class 5A boys' championship with 62 points, and Dallas Spruce was second with 32.

Guidry won four events and scored 44 points to lead Sterling to a 5A girls' victory over Dallas Carter, 104-58.

Guidry, a junior who has now won seven individual titles in two years, set a state meet record in the triple jump of 42 feet, 1 1/2 inches, breaking the old record of 41-1/2, set by Meledy Smith, also of Sterling, in 1983.

Guidry also tied the girls' state meet record in winning the 100 in 11.5; captured the 200 in 23.3; the long jump in 20-4 1/4; and ran a leg on Sterling's second-place team in the 400 relay.

Summer cage league planned

Officials are looking for several former high school and college players to compete in the Pampa Summer Basketball League, which is scheduled to start June 2 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We've got more than enough high school players signed up, but because of UIL rules restrictions, we need some older players in the age range of 18 to 28," said league organizer Rick Massick. "We're trying to get enough players to have 12 teams."

According to UIL rules, only three players from the same high school are allowed to play on the same team. Following a meeting

last week, 70 athletes from Pampa, White Deer, Miami, Lefors, Clarendon and Canadian signed up to play in the league, which lasts through July 15.

Entry fee is \$15 per player. Another meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Persons interested in playing or coaching are urged to attend.

"We need some more coaches also. Players will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis," Massick added.

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

May malaise plagues Cardinals again

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Will the St. Louis Cardinals again be able to recover from their mid-May malaise?

A year ago today, the Cardinals found themselves at their lowest point in the season, 7 1/2 games behind in the National League East. They then went on to win the division, win the pennant and come within two outs of winning the World Series.

Today, the Cardinals are at their lowest point of the 1986 season. They are 10 1/2 games behind New York and have lost five straight games after getting swept in a weekend series in Atlanta.

The Cardinals, with a 13-20 record, are currently last in the league with a .217 batting average. Mike Heath is hitting .120, with Tom Herr at .155 and Terry

Pendleton at .165.

"We can't get a base hit when we need it," said Manager Whitey Herzog after the Braves beat St. Louis 5-2 Sunday. Bob Horner hit two home runs and Dale Murphy's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie and pinned the loss on John Tudor, 3-3.

The Cardinals managed just 13 hits—all singles—in losing three straight at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, regarded as one of the best hitters' ballparks in the major leagues.

Paul Assenmacher finished up with two innings of hitless relief for his third save.

In other National League games, Montreal slammed San Diego 8-3, New York downed Los Angeles 8-4, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 7-3, San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 4-1 and Chicago stopped Houston 5-2.

Expos 8, Padres 3

Hubie Brooks continued his torrid hitting, connecting for a grand-slam homer that keyed a seven-run explosion in the first inning and powered Montreal past San Diego.

The Expos, who have won 12 of their last 15 games, bunched eight hits and two walks in their outburst against Padres starter Mark Thurmond and reliever Tim Stoddard. Thurmond, 2-3, gave up five hits and six runs before leaving without retiring a batter.

Floyd Youmans, 3-3, benefited from the Expos' production. Reds 7, Pirates 3

Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, won his first game this year in five decisions as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh.

Browning, 1-4, gave up six hits in six innings.

Ron Robinson got his second save, giving up Jim Morrison's home run in the eighth inning. Mets 8, Dodgers 4

George Foster homered twice and drove in four runs, leading New York over Los Angeles.

Mets relievers Randy Niemann and Roger McDowell combined for 6 1-3 innings of shutout relief. Niemann, 1-2, gave up two hits in 3 2-3 innings and McDowell finished up with two-hit ball. Giants 4, Phillies 1

San Francisco third baseman Chris Brown made a diving stop and started a bases-loaded double play in the sixth inning, and the Giants hung on to beat Philadelphia.

Scott Garrelts, 4-3, combined with three relievers on a five-hitter.

Jeff Robinson pitched 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief and struck out six for his fourth save.

Fastest auto racing lineup in history set for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The fastest starting lineup in auto racing history was completed by a cool George Snider, possibly the best last-minute qualifier in Indianapolis 500 history, and Gary Bettenhausen, burdened by the memory of his father's death here 25 years ago and his own frustration the past four years.

The two veterans were the only qualifiers on Sunday, the last of four days of time trials for next Sunday's race. Headed by two-time winner Rick Mears' record speeds of 217.581 mph for one lap and 216.828 for four laps, the 33 qualifiers averaged 210.358.

The previous record was 208.138 set last year. "Since I was a little boy, this has been my goal," Bettenhausen, 44, said of his attempts to win the world's most famous auto race. His father, Tony Bettenhausen, drove in 14 500s before he was killed in practice in 1961.

Gary Bettenhausen, who hadn't qualified since 1982, earned a spot in the lineup with a

four-lap average of 209.756 mph. As the final qualifier, he bumped 52-year-old Dick Simon, who had qualified at 204.978.

With Simon out, four-time winner A. J. Foyt, 51, became the oldest driver in this year's race.

Snider, a longtime backup driver to Foyt, earned his 21st start with an average of 209.025 mph. He will start the race from the 33rd position.

Besides Mears, who won the race in 1979 and 1984, and Foyt, whose victories were in 1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977, the other former winners in Sunday's race will be Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser, Mario Andretti, Tom Sneva and defending champion Danny Sullivan.

Mears and Penske Racing teammate Sullivan will start on the front row inside of Michael Andretti, Mario Andretti's 23-year-old son and the youngest starter for the third straight year.

Rain threatened to wash out Sunday's qualifications, which could have left Simon in the field.

But the rain stopped just before noon, and about three hours later, the track was dry enough for qualification runs.

Snider, in one of Foyt's two backup cars, was first in the qualifying line and easily moved into the starting field. Steve Chassey, who drove in the 1983 race, was waved off the track by his crew after two laps.

Then came Gary Bettenhausen, who joined younger brother Tony Jr. in the lineup. That bumped Simon and left Geoff Brabham of Australia as the slowest qualifier at 207.082.

Tony Bettenhausen was the slowest qualifier last year at 204.824.

The only other drivers to start qualification attempts Sunday were rookie Rick Miskiewicz, who managed two laps at only about 203, and veteran Derek Daly of Ireland, who turned in one lap at over 206 before the rain resumed, ending the day's qualifications.

The only question remaining is where Mario Andretti will start.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	13	.639	—
New York	23	14	.622	1/2
Baltimore	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Detroit	16	18	.471	6
Toronto	17	20	.459	6 1/2
West Division				
California	20	17	.541	—
Texas	19	17	.524	1
Oakland	19	19	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	16	19	.457	3
Chicago	15	20	.429	4
Minnesota	14	23	.378	6
Seattle	14	24	.368	6 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Boston 8, Texas 2				
Detroit 10, California 4				
Toronto 11, Cleveland 5				
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6				
New York 11, Seattle 6				
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1, 7 innings, rain				
Baltimore 8, Oakland 2				
Sunday's Games				
Boston 5, Texas 4, 10 innings				
New York 11, Seattle 3				
California at Detroit, rain				
Toronto 10, Cleveland 2				
Baltimore 15, Oakland 4				
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1				
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3				
Monday's Games				
Cleveland (Niekro 3-3) at Toronto (Stieb 0-5)				
California (Romanick 3-1) at Baltimore (Dixon 4-2), (n)				
Minnesota (Butcher 0-3) at Boston (Brown 2-1), (n)				
Kansas City (Gubicza 1-4) at Texas (Witt 2-2), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Oakland at New York, (n)				
Seattle at Detroit, (n)				
California at Baltimore, (n)				
Minnesota at Boston, (n)				
Toronto at Chicago, (n)				
Kansas City at Texas, (n)				
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York	23	9	.719	—
Montreal	21	13	.618	2
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	9 1/2
Chicago	14	20	.412	10
St. Louis	13	20	.394	10 1/2
West Division				
Houston	21	14	.600	—
San Francisco	22	15	.595	—
Atlanta	18	18	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	16	20	.474	6 1/2
Cincinnati	11	22	.333	9
Saturday's Games				
San Francisco 12, Philadelphia 7				
Los Angeles 6, New York 2				
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0				
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 0				
Houston 5, Chicago 1				
San Diego 5, Montreal 3				
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3				
Chicago 5, Houston 2				
New York 5, Los Angeles 4				
Montreal 6, San Diego 2				
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1				
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 0				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)				
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)				
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)				
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)				
New York at San Francisco, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at San Francisco				
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)				
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)				
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)				
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)				

Preakness victory changes Snow Chief plans

BALTIMORE (AP) — The carefully mapped racing plans of Snow Chief have been revised in the wake of his smashing victory in the \$534,400 Preakness Stakes.

Trainer Mel Stute and co-owners Carl Grinstead, 72, and Ben Rochelle, 75, have scheduled more frequent appearances for the colt, starting with next Monday's \$1 million Jersey Derby, a 1 1/4-mile test at Garden State Park.

The decision means that Snow Chief, whose bloodlines point to speed but not endurance, won't compete in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 7. The third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown could have served as the rubber match in the Triple Crown series between Snow Chief and Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand.

"Who knows who's the better horse?" Grinstead asked rhetorically at Pimlico Race Course on Sunday, the day after Snow Chief beat runnerup Ferdinand by four lengths before a record crowd of

87,652 in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness. "If you go by money and races won," he added, while conceding the prestige of the Derby, "my conclusion would be that we have the better horse."

With his winner's share of \$411,900 in the Preakness, Snow Chief's earnings have reached \$2,130,940, a record for a 3-year-old. He has won 10 of 15 career starts, losing only the Derby in six starts this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keck's Ferdinand, trained by 73-year-old Charlie Whittingham, has won three of 11 career starts and \$1,020,300.

With no rematch scheduled, or even likely in the immediate future, Ferdinand is expected to be part of larger field than usually competes in the Belmont.

Possible starters include Derby also-rans Rampage, Wheatly Hall, Wise Times and Mogombo, as well as Ogygian, a promising colt coming back from an injury that kept him out of the Derby and

Preakness.

It is also possible that trainer Woody Stephens would seek a fifth straight Belmont victory with Danzig Connection, should that one perform well in next Sunday's Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont Park.

Ferdinand is definitely headed for the Belmont. Badger Land, fifth in the Derby and fourth in the Preakness, could resume the rivalry, but Broad Brush, third in each race, probably will opt for the Ohio Derby.

"He's bred to be a Belmont horse," Whittingham said of Ferdinand. "The way he likes to run, he'll go a mile and a half."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas said he would decide soon whether to ship Badger Land to Belmont but Clear Choice, the other half of his favored Preakness entry which finished last, is definitely not a possibility.

As for Snow Chief, Grinstead said: "Experts say he won't go a mile and a

quarter, so why throw him in against the wolves at a mile and a half?"

But in the shorter Preakness, helped by a much slower pace than in the Derby, Snow Chief had little difficulty whipping opponents with more imposing bloodlines.

Just as he did in the Derby, the speed horse Groovy took the lead in the Preakness. But with Snow Chief no more than a half-length behind, Groovy's clocking of 47 2-5 for the half-mile was well off his blistering 45 1-5 at that juncture in



CUTTING THE RIBBON — Mrs. Nancy Reagan, right, reacts with Mrs. Leonore Annenberg, former U.S. Chief of Protocol under the Reagan Administration, as she cuts the ribbon to dedicate the Annenberg Library and Communications Center at Pine Manor College in Newton, Mass. Sunday, named after her, her husband Walter and her daughter Wallis. (AP Laserphoto)

Man sought in five slayings kills self

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Police and those who knew him have few clues as to why a man described as a happy-go-lucky guy may have killed five people and then himself.

Authorities said Gilbert Eugenio Archibeque, a 29-year-old plumber, killed himself early Sunday when contacted by police. He was suspected of the robbery-related slayings of five people and the wounding of a sixth.

Three of the victims were shot to death in a bar early Saturday and two in a convenience store next door.

"He was a cheerful guy and just a heck of a nice guy," said Michael Trapp, Archibeque's employer for three years at Olson Plumbing Co. "It's just totally unbelievable. I guess something just snapped."

Police on Sunday found a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol believed used in the killings at Archibeque's apartment, near the crime scene, said Capt. Victor Morris. They also recovered an undisclosed amount of money, Morris said. Cash was missing from registers in the Kwik-Way store and the Grand View Lounge.

Archibeque's father, Gilberto Archibeque, said his son graduated from a high school in San Antonio, Texas, and then attended the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Police speculated that the younger Archibeque decided to kill all witnesses to the robberies because he feared he would be recognized.

Police Officer Ralph Sanchez said he and Archibeque had exercised together for three years. "He seemed to be the most happy-go-lucky guy I'd ever seen," Sanchez said, adding that he had last seen him 1 1/2 weeks ago.

Bartender Debbie Green, 29, and customers Joanne McNamara, 46, and James Ruepe, 52, all from Colorado Springs, were shot in the head during the robbery of the lounge.

Love him or hate him, he interests people

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The headline proclaimed, "He's Back," and the picture on the cover of Newsweek was of a smiling Richard Milhous Nixon.

What was he doing there and why was he smiling? His many enemies thought that Nixon was down for good this time, his place in history defined for all time by Watergate. Yet, there he was, blue blazer and striped tie, his hands clasped in front of him. It looks like Nixon has reason to

An AP News Analysis

smile, able as he is to claim victory, however limited, in his toughest comeback campaign.

Nearly 12 years after he resigned the presidency, driven from office by the Watergate scandal, people once again are listening to Nixon. Editors, publishers and Republican fat cats are listening. So is Ronald Reagan.

In fact, by all appearances interest in Nixon's thoughts and opinions is far greater than in those of Gerald R. Ford or Jimmy Carter, the men who followed him as president.

The 73-year-old former president still is regarded gingerly by his party. Not since he left office in 1974, has he been invited to attend a national convention, although there are

rumors that could end in 1988.

Love him or hate him, Americans have an enduring fascination with Nixon.

He tried to sum it up himself, telling Newsweek: "Whenever I go out, people say, 'This is the biggest crowd we've had.' But that doesn't make me think twice. They're here because they want to hear what I have to say, but they're (also) here because they say, 'What makes this guy tick?' They see me and they think, 'He's come back' or 'He's risen from the dead' or, 'I don't know.'"

Not that he is free of Watergate — the election-year burglary, those tapes that so shocked Americans with their cynicism and profanity, the \$100 bills, the millions of dollars in illegal campaign contributions — a scandal that led to his impeachment and resignation. But the memory has faded, the anger and bitterness many felt toward the man they believed had abused his office has declined.

Had any public figure in American history fallen as far as Nixon that day in August 1984, when he left the White House in disgrace?

Surely that was it. There'd be no comeback. He was gone. For years he lived in seclusion, a political untouchable. But Nixon apparently used that time to plan the comeback he now has staged, a return to respectability.

He'd done it before.

Retailers can fight employee theft by announcement

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Employees are often both the cause and the cure to cutting retailers' losses from theft.

Contrary to popular belief, retailers attribute more of their losses to employee theft, 43 percent, than shoplifting, 30 percent, says the accounting firm Arthur Young & Co. The remainder is lost through vendor theft or bad paperwork.

Overall losses jumped 6 percent in fiscal 1984, according to the firm's seventh annual review of loss prevention programs at retailing organizations. What Arthur Young does is offer advice on how to prevent both types of theft.

"Employees actually are the ones at the heart of cutting retail losses," said Stephanie Shern, an Arthur Young partner.

Losses due to shoplifting and pilferage — called shrinkage — rose to \$1.9 billion in 1984, or 1.7 percent of retailers' sales, the firm said.

Richard Hersh, president of National Mass Retailing Insti-

tute, which is a consulting unit of Arthur Young, said, "This increase is everyone's problem, since shrinkage losses greatly increase the prices that we all pay."

Retailers report that nearly 40 percent of the losses due to employee theft occur at the point-of-sale, with almost 20 percent occurring on the selling floor.

Most retailers make no formal announcement when they catch employees stealing; however, a substantial 43 percent communicate it either through an employee publication or verbal announcement, the firm said.

"Retailers see that they must communicate their own high standards to their employees," Ms. Shern said. The vast majority of employees do not steal and are perceived by retailers as the cornerstone of loss prevention programs.

Retailers report that among all procedures they use to control losses, employee training programs are the method they use most often.

These programs, along with electronic tags, are judged to be the most effective loss prevention techniques.

Names in the news

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II had a huge cake for his 66th birthday and the Vatican newspaper ran birthday greetings.

But Vatican spokesman Giulio Nicolini said there were no special celebrations for the event Sunday.

The pope gave his regular noon blessing in St. Peter's Square and did not mention his birthday to the 30,000 pilgrims.

A Venetian pastry maker had sent a giant two-tiered white chocolate cake with a relief portrait of the pope in dark chocolate. The Sunday edition of L'Osservatore Romano ran birthday greetings along the top of the front page.

The pontiff, born in Wadowice, Poland, near Krakow, on May 18, 1920, received telegraphed greetings from Italian political figures including President Francesco Cossiga.

7.46-mile course, drew about 85,000 people. "I was very worried before the start because I have had some bad experiences running in crowds like that," Waitz said. "But I didn't have any problem at all."

"She ran a spectacular race," Benoit said, adding that "I was pleased with my performance. I beat my last year's time."

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan inaugurated a new communications center at Pine Manor College in honor of publisher and former Ambassador Walter Annenberg and his wife, Leonore.

Mrs. Reagan's appearance Sunday at the women's school preceded graduation ceremonies for 138 women.

Annenberg was U.S. ambassador to Britain from 1969 to 1974. His daughter, Wallis Annenberg, graduated from Pine Manor in 1959 when it was a junior college and is a trustee.

Mrs. Reagan said the Annenbergs were an inspiration and that "they embody one of the most basic principles on which this country is built — people helping people in need."

Annenberg contributed \$1 million towards the \$3 million Annenberg Library and Communications Center.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walter Cronkite is among celebrities due this week for what officials describe as the largest annual literary gathering in the English-speaking world.

The American Booksellers Association convention is expected to draw about 15,000 people from the publishing and book-writing industries. Cronkite, David Stockman, Johnny Cash and Beverly Sills are expected, and singer James Brown is to entertain at the closing banquet.

"It is, in a word, overwhelming," said George deVillie, an owner of several New Orleans

bookstores who helped organize the convention.

BOSTON (AP) — Singer-songwriter Paul Simon wished graduates of the Berklee School of Music well, telling them, "I hope you can earn a living with your degree."

Simon, who along with jazz pianist Herbie Hancock received an honorary degree Saturday.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., June 13, 1986 for School Picture Bldg.

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

A-84 May 18, 19, 1986

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICIAN COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeovers and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2817.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICIAN COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

TANNING bed memberships available. Special offer for appointments before 3 p.m. 669-2274.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Stated Communications meeting, Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 male Boston Terrier Dogs, strayed from 1016 Terry Rd. 1 has a red collar, other has a chain collar. Call 669-7229.

13 Business Opportunity

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further information.

FOR Sale conventional Rubber Stamp business. 806-665-8226.

TO EARN \$100,000 PER YEAR All you need is intelligence, ambition, a willingness to follow a proven success oriented plan, plus be in a position to invest \$25,000 in yourself. This is not a franchise. For further details call: 1-800-621-2088.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786.

14h General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-5843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tyng. 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4.

LAWN MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, aerating, flower beds. Lawn seeding, sodding, landscaping. Tree, shrub trimming, deep root feeding. Yard fence repair. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour. Call 665-8903 665-8986. Sprinkler systems and repipe

14t Radio and Television

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CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Micro

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks. Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

19 TITYPING SERVICE

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up preferred. 669-2274.

IF you are enthusiastic, people oriented and can work full time in real estate, call us. We are full service, progressive firm, offering pleasant surroundings and complete in-house training. All replies confidential. 665-5290.

MATURE, responsible woman as live-in for elderly lady. Call 665-8590 or 665-8870 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

THE following routes will be available June 1: 14 - Decatur to 20th, Williston to Hamilton. 228 - Davis to Rider, Alcock to Montagu. 139 - Cherokee Dr. 118 - Jordan to Browning, Hazel to Lefors.

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COMPANION needed for older lady. Light housekeeping, cooking. \$125 weekly salary, plus room, board. Pampa 665-5142. Wheeler 826-5941, after 5, 826-5215.

NEED live-in lady to stay with elderly lady in White Deer. 665-0662.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines. Instant service from minor to major repairs. We take trade-ins and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7091, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-6312 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. I wet station, hair dryers, 1 manicure stand. Call 669-7628, or 669-9834.

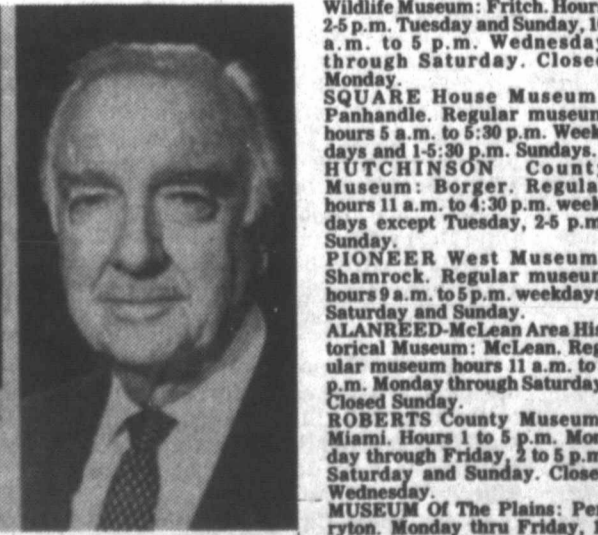
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This time Grete Waitz, the 1984 Olympic marathon silver medalist behind Joan Benoit, came out the winner.

Waitz, of Norway, finished in 39:40.5 Sunday in the San Francisco Examiner Bay to Breakers race to shatter Benoit's record last year of 39:54.8. Benoit finished second, in 39:09.8.

The race, over a hilly,



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- 12 News
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decks - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Home Inspection
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
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PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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Quality pets and supplies
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84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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95 Furnished Apartments
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Psychologists offer help to Cokeville's children

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — Psychologists who helped traumatized survivors after the 1984 massacre near San Diego have offered to come to this isolated town to help its children deal with the horror of a hostage crisis that left two extortionists dead.

The Cokeville Elementary School principal told churchgoers Sunday that the school would be closed this week and that psychologists and social workers would meet today to discuss how to help the 150 school children and adults who were held in a classroom when a homemade gasoline bomb exploded Friday.

The explosion started a fire that forced many to flee in panic. Seventy-nine people were hurt during the takeover.

Principal Max Excell said among those offering aid were psychologists who worked with

survivors and relatives of those killed in the massacre at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., that left 21 dead. Also as part of the therapy, groups of children who were involved are being taken back to the classroom.

Authorities, meantime, continued to delve into the background and motives of David and Doris Young, who were demanding \$300 million ransom when the bomb exploded accidentally.

The couple, who lived in this tiny southwestern Wyoming ranching community seven years ago, apparently selected Cokeville, a community of 550 people, to press their demands because it has a high percentage of Mormons and because it is isolated, officials said.

The couple figured that if the government wouldn't meet their demands, the Mormon church might have done so, said Excell.

While no information was forthcoming from autopsies performed on the couple, Excell said the bomb, which exploded when Mrs. Young apparently released the trigger accidentally, only partially detonated.

"There were seven blasting caps that didn't go off," said the principal, who acted as an intermediary between authorities and the Youngs.

"They (the caps) were attached to powder that would have exploded like a grain elevator," said Excell, who spoke to the congregation at the Cokeville Mormon meeting house.

However, Lincoln County investigator Earl Carroll said it was not known how much more serious the explosion could have been.

After the bomb exploded Young shot himself in the head, but possibly not until he had shot his wife.

One of the 79 hurt, music teacher John Miller, who was shot in the shoulder while trying to flee, was released from an Idaho hospital Saturday. Nine people remained hospitalized Sunday in Idaho and Utah, one in critical but stable condition and another in serious condition.



BOY AT HEART — Jerry Hutto sets up some of his rolling stock at the Arkansas Valley Model Railroad Club in Little Rock, Ark., for an open house Sunday. The club features one of the state's largest model train layouts, which is historically accurate of the MoPac line from Little Rock to Newport, Ark. (AP Laserphoto)

One of a series

Texas ripped apart by secession, Civil War

By The Associated Press

The campaign for secession from the United States ripped Texas apart, and though at the advent of the Civil War many Texans fought to protect their land, it was because the Confederates gave them little choice.

Perhaps Sam Houston best symbolized this profound dilemma. Asked to take the oath of the Confederacy, then-Governor Houston sat quietly in the basement of the Capitol.

Presbyterian minister William Baker recounted the incident of March 16, 1861: "I remember as yesterday the thrice repeated call — 'Sam Houston! Sam Houston! Sam Houston!' but the man sat immovable, in his chair below, whittling steadily on." He soon was removed from office and replaced by Lt. Gov. Edward Clark.

Houston believed secession would bring "ruin and civil war." He foresaw the inevitable. But as historian Walter L. Buenger notes in his book "Secession and the Union in Texas," Houston soon came to feel that he could only side with his beloved Texas.

Although stating at one point, "I was for preserving the Union," he finally declared, "The time has come when a man's section is his country."

The victory of Abraham Lincoln and the Republicans in the presidential election of 1860 led to the secession of seven Southern states from the Union in the winter of 1860-61.

Slave-holding Southerners believed their plantation culture and economy would collapse with the new demands for freedom and equality that Lincoln championed.

Texas, which had only joined the Union in 1845, was the first state of the lower South to withdraw from the Union and become one of the Confederate States of America.

In this election, held on Feb. 23, the voters endorsed secession by 46,129 to 14,697. Support for secession was particularly strong in East Texas and along the Gulf Coast, where slaveowners were concentrated, historian Ralph A. Wooster says.

Opposition to secession, and ultimately to the war that followed, was strongest in two clusters of counties in central and north Texas, both frontier areas populated by non-slaveholders whose cultural roots were outside the Deep South — Germans in the central Texas counties and farmers in north Texas who had migrated from the upper Southern or Northern states.

In the civil war that followed, some Texas Unionists successfully withdrew from public life and remained neutral. But others, S.M. Swenson, the "father" of Swedish migration to Texas, and James P. Newcomb, editor of the "Alamo Express," among others, were virtually driven out of the state.

Edmund J. Davis, a district judge, recruited and organized what became the First Texas Cavalry Regiment in the Union army. Former congressman A.J. Hamilton made his way to Washington, where he later was appointed military governor of Texas.

But many Unionists, such as James W. Throckmorton, a convention delegate who had voted against secession, put their personal feelings aside and joined the Confederate Army.

More than 60,000 Texans served in the Confederate army, many on battlefields far from their home state.

Texan Albert Sidney Johnston was the highest-ranking field officer for the Confederates at the time of his death at Shiloh in April 1862. John B. Hood commanded one of the most highly regarded units in Robert E. Lee's army of Northern Virginia, Hood's Texas Brigade, and later was commander of the Army of Tennessee.

In late 1863, Lt. Dick Dowling and only a few Houston Irishmen overcame extraordinary odds and defeated a large Union military force attempting to take Sabine Pass on the Texas coast. In effect, Dowling's group halted a federal invasion of the state.

The last battle of the war was fought in Texas at Palmito Ranch near Brownsville on May 13, 1865, when Confederates commanded by John S. Ford defeated Union forces trying to capture Fort Brown, Wooster recounts.

From captured prisoners, Ford learned Gen. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia more than a month earlier.

Texans, like the rest of the nation, now faced the task of healing a society fractured by war.

Three dead in traffic mishap

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A pickup truck struck and killed three men as they attempted to assist the victims of a two-car collision on Interstate 40, police said.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Lewis C. Brazier, acting coroner, conducted a preliminary inquest on Sunday. The victims, whose identities were withheld late Sunday pending notification of next of kin, were dead at the scene.

Police said the three men were attempting to direct traffic Sunday around the two-car collision in which four other people were injured, none believed to be in serious condition.

The first accident occurred as two westbound vehicles collided on I-40, just east of the downtown exit.

Officers said one of the vehicles remained partially in the inside, westbound lane of the highway after the collision. Pedestrians and other motorists who came up on the accident scene were attempting to direct traffic and help the passengers of the two cars.

Police said the third vehicle then slammed into the vehicle in the lane, careened off and hit three men who stood on the road. The driver of the pickup was not injured.

Other pedestrians at the scene said they rushed over to the scene from a nearby park. An employee of Santa Fe Railway said he set out railroad flares to warn other motorists of the danger.

Vintage train excursion ends in derailment; 181 injuries

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Cars on a train powered by a vintage steam engine suddenly rolled over after it derailed in the Great Dismal Swamp Wildlife refuge, injuring 181 of the 1,000 people aboard, passengers said.

A Boy Scout leader who was on the 24-car Norfolk & Western train said it seemed as if "everything was coming at us" after it derailed Sunday afternoon.

Five people were critically injured and two others were in serious but stable condition. Most of the others hurt were released after treatment.

The train was traveling at about 60 mph when it derailed, said Norfolk Southern Chairman Robert B. Claytor, who was at the throttle of engine No. 611.

The train was on a 150-mile, daylong trip from Norfolk to Petersburg and back. It was carrying employees of Norfolk Southern Corp., parent company

of the Norfolk & Western, and their family and friends on an annual outing.

"All of a sudden she just started rolling," said passenger H.L. Lowe, who was not injured.

"The whole car started turning over," said Dr. Robert F. Brewer, a plastic surgeon at Portsmouth Naval Hospital who was in the dining car.

"I was just coming to the counter and all of a sudden we felt the car turning," he said. "The whole food counter started coming over toward us. We realized we were going to the woods. Everything was coming at us."

Brewer had accompanied 16 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts on the trip.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, but "it wasn't anything in the operation of the engine," said Claytor. "The steam engine is in perfect shape."

"What makes it hard for me is that we hurt some of our employees," he said.

A coach and a dining car flipped on their sides, trapping some passengers for up to 90 minutes. It was in those cars where the most serious injuries occurred.

Within minutes of the derailment, more than 100 rescue workers converged on the scene, about seven miles from the nearest road. Coast Guard, Navy and civilian medical evacuation helicopters flew in and out.

Seven people were taken to Norfolk General Hospital for treatment of chest and head injuries, said Debbie Myers, a hospital spokeswoman. Five, ranging from age 10 to 60, were in critical condition and the other two were in serious but stable condition.

Six other people were treated there for minor injuries and released, Ms. Myers said.

Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth received 58 passengers, and seven were admitted in fair to good condition, said John Stone, associate administrator.

Three other hospitals — in Suffolk, Chesapeake and Norfolk — reported treating 110 other people, mostly for minor injuries.

Marines say goodbye to 'kitchen police'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has decided to get its "few good men" out of the kitchen.

In a move that one can only assume will be met with jubilation, the Marine Corps this week will begin phasing out "kitchen police" duty at its mess halls inside the United States.

The corps is the last of the nation's military services to make a move to civilian contractors for "non-specialty" kitchen help.

Once completed, the change will mean that 2,058 Marines will not — at any given moment — be drawing such duties as cleaning tables, swabbing decks, scrubbing pots and pans, manning the food service line or carrying gar-

bage. "We need the manpower. We no longer can afford to tie up our Marines doing these tasks," says Jerry Stark, a former Marine who is now a civilian official with the corps' commercial activities branch.

According to Stark and Maj. Tony Rothfork, a Marine spokesman, the process will begin May 23 at Camp Geiger, a satellite facility outside Camp Lejeune, N.C.

By the end of this year, more than 1,000 Marines will have escaped mess hall detail, adds Rothfork. The idea, he says, is to "civilianize" every major Marine mess hall within the United States.

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