

Light voter turnout is expected in runoffs

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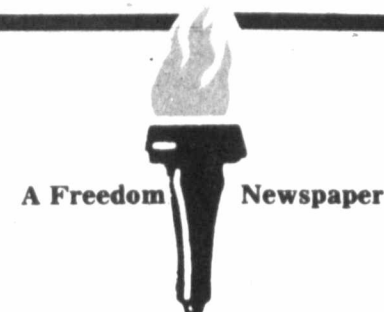
Rockets tame Celtics in fight-marred game

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Robots to aid space station astronauts

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The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 54 20 pages

June 6, 1986

Saudi arms sale prevailed after stingers were dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan narrowly saved his plan to sell weapons to Saudi Arabia from a Senate defeat by dropping Stinger missiles from the package and then appealing to Congress to not embarrass him before the world.

Some senators said those two factors were the major reasons why the Senate barely failed Thursday to override Reagan's veto of a congressional resolution blocking the sale. The override vote was 66-34, one short of the two-thirds required for a successful veto override.

The vote means Reagan can go ahead with the reduced package of \$265 million worth of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and Harpoon anti-ship missiles. The weapons will be delivered starting in 1989.

The Saudis originally wanted \$1.1 billion worth of planes, tanks and missiles, but the request was scaled back to a package of missiles when congressional opposition arose.

Last month, the package was reduced again, with the Stinger anti-aircraft weapons dropped from the deal after both the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-run House voted by overwhelming margins to bar the sale. Congress has never blocked a major arms sale.

Reagan vetoed the disapproval resolution and then lobbied hard to sustain his veto, capping his effort with a breakfast meeting at the White House hours before the vote Thursday. About 75 senators attended.

Needing to win in only one chamber, he concentrated on the Senate. The House will not vote now.

Eight senators switched from opposing Reagan last month to support. Reagan also picked up the votes of four senators who were absent last month. On the override motion, 42 Democrats and 24 Republicans supported it, while 29 Republicans and five Democrats stood with Reagan.

One of the eight switches was Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who said he voted with Reagan because the Stingers were taken out of the package.

"I felt that was enough of a concession to make it a close call on my vote," Armstrong said. "It was a fairly close decision for me, but unless there is a clear-cut reason to vote against the president on a foreign policy issue, I tend to give him the benefit of the doubt. The prestige of the presidency is important."

Similar sentiments were voiced by Sens. J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Chic Hecht, R-Nev., two other switches who noted that Reagan's image abroad was on the line.

"That makes it a considerably different situation" than last month, Exon said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Reagan's chief lieutenant in the fight, said later, "We knew going in we had 33 votes. We didn't know about the 34th."



RAIN DAMAGE — A man tries to reach his belongings while another man surveys damage from the roof of a house which was destroyed by rains in the Dominican Republic during the past five days. Fifteen people have died in the Dominican Republic and Haiti as a result of the flooding, according to police. (AP Laserphoto)

Board approves plans for park outdoor sculpture walls

Meeting in special session Thursday afternoon, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommended approval and support for a plan to erect outdoor sculpture walls in Coronado Park south of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The project has been undertaken by the Pampa Garden Club, with the support of other groups and individuals, including the recently formed Foundation for Outdoor Art and Sculpture for Pampa.

Appearing before the board to explain the project concepts were Thelma Bray, Faucine Mack,

Reese Field and Jerry Richards.

The project involves the erection of a series of 6x9 foot concrete and brick walls which will contain bas-relief sculptures and mosaic panels depicting Texas and Gray County history.

The sculptures and panels will be attached to the four-inch thick walls, formed in wide-V structures. The sculptures will include permastone and bronze castings, with surface relief features projecting no more than two inches beyond the panel surfaces.

Bray said the Pampa Garden Club is the official sponsor of the project now, but it may be turned

over later to the new foundation being formed. She said the club and interested individuals are working with local artists and historians to develop the concepts for the walls.

The initial project calls for the erection of three sets of walls, with others to be added later.

Field said the walls will be reinforced and welded to pilings to lift them off the ground to allow for drainage in case of rains or flooding of the park. He said the walls would be strong, permanent constructions requiring little maintenance.

Mack said the walls would fea-

ture works by local artists and by local school art students. The student panels will be fairly uniform in size, but the artist panels will be of varying sizes, she said.

Richards and Field explained the artists and students will maintain original molds which can be used to replace any panels or portions needing replacement from vandalism or other deterioration.

The project supporters said a design committee will be formed to judge submitted entries and to ensure the panels and sculptures are placed on the walls to convey artistic quality standards and

appearances.

Mack said approximately 30 people are involved in the formation of the foundation, with officers soon to be elected. Funds are already available to begin the project, with the largest amount coming from the Pampa Garden Club divisions and other funds coming from the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation and others.

Responding to questions from the board members, the project group explained that they would like to see the city provide steps down to the walls from a spot

south of the auditorium entrance. In addition, they suggested sidewalks connecting the sets of walls and recessed lights to illuminate the walls at night.

Richards said considerations are being studied for getting some of the landscaping improvements donated by various firms or individuals, though the city probably could better oversee and finance the steps, sidewalks, lighting and concrete bases.

The board recommended approval of the project for consideration by the city commission and city staff.

Gray Democrats to vote in two runoff races Saturday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Area voters will take to the polls Saturday in state and local run-off races.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Although no Gray County Republicans face run-off challenges, Democrats in Precincts One and Two will be deciding two races. Jim Greene and W.C. Epperson, both of Pampa, are vying for the Precinct Two county commissioners seat, while Pat Steele and Mary Lou Winegeart, both of Lefors, are seeking the Justice of the Peace job in Precinct One.

Greene fell 18 votes short of capturing enough votes to win the May 3 primary without a run-off, polling 147 votes (47.3 percent) to Epperson's 124 (39.9 percent). Douglas Melear Sr. played the spoiler, finishing with 40 votes (12.9 percent).

The winner will face incumbent Ronnie Rice who switched to the

Republican party earlier this year and knocked off three opponents in the GOP primary.

Both Greene and Epperson have run for the office before. Greene lost narrowly to Rice four years ago when both were Democrats.

Epperson has run three times, each time coming closer. In 1976, he tied Dan Hinton and lost when Hinton's name was drawn. Ironically, Hinton was later named county judge and Rice appointed to replace him.

Both candidates have called for closer fiscal management.

Precinct Two includes northwest Gray County and the southeast quarter of Pampa.

In the Precinct One Justice of the Peace primary, which has been vacated by Margie Prestidge who is running as a write-in candidate for the job in Precinct Two, Steele and Winegeart finished nine votes apart in the primary, with Winegeart receiving 211 votes (38.8 percent) and

Steele polling 202 (37.1 percent). They easily outdistanced two other opponents, Ronald Gallagher of Pampa, who finished with 75 votes (13.8 percent) and Mary Warner of Lefors, who received 56 (10.3 percent).

Winegeart fared best in the two Pampa precincts of a district that covers northeast Gray County and the northwest quarter of Pampa. Steele was strongest in the Lefors and Laketon areas in the primary.

Both women have supported keeping the precinct Justice of the Peace office in Lefors.

The winner will face Republican Bob Muns, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

Democrats also will vote in five

statewide run-offs Saturday. Candidates are: P.S. Ervin and John Sharp, running for Railroad Commissioner; Oscar H. Mauzy and Shirley Butts, running for Place One Supreme Court justice; Jim Brady and Robert Campbell, running for Place Two Supreme Court justice; incumbent Raul A. Gonzalez and Jay Gibson running for Place Four Supreme Court justice; and George "Jorge" Martinez and Rusty Duncan, running for Place One Court of Appeals justice.

Republicans will decide four statewide races. They are: Aaron L. Bullock and David Davidson, running for lieutenant governor; Roy R. Barrera Jr. and Ed Walsh, running for attorney general; Grady T. Yarbrough and

M.D. Anderson Jr., running for land commissioner and John Thomas Henderson and Milton E. Fox, running for railroad commissioner.

Because of the traditional low turnout for run-off elections, several polling places have been combined for Saturday's balloting.

For the Democrats: Precinct Four voters will join those from Precinct Five at Lovett Library in McLean; Precinct 12 voters will join those from Precinct Seven at the Mann Elementary gymnasium; Precinct Eight voters will join those from Precinct Nine at the Wilson Elementary gym; and Precinct Six voters will join those from Precinct 11 at the Pampa High School music room.

For the Republicans: Precinct Four voters will join those from Precinct Five at the McLean Grade School cafeteria; Precinct Six voters will join those from Precinct One at the Lefors Fire Station; voters from Precincts 10 and 13 will join those from Precinct Two at the Baker Elementary cafeteria; Precinct 12 voters will join those from Precinct Seven at the Mann Elementary cafeteria; Precinct Nine voters will join those from Precinct Eight at the Austin Elementary cafeteria; and Precinct 11 voters will join those from Precinct 14 at the Travis Elementary cafeteria.

All other polling places are the same as they were for the primary.

Justice of peace race in Wheeler County

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Precinct 4 Wheeler County Justice of the Peace candidate Linda Hink hopes she has gathered enough votes between the May primary and Saturday's run-off to get her the Democrat nomination.

Hink, a week-end dispatcher for the Wheeler County Sheriff's office, faces former Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey in a run-off race for the justice of the peace office, which covers the Kelton and Briscoe area and part of Wheeler.

Ramsey was the top vote getter at the May primary, topping Hink and Linda McCoy, an assistant to the current justice of the peace, by a wide margin. Ramsey tallied 425 votes, but that was not the 51 percent of the vote that would

declare him the winner. Hink received 294 votes and McCoy received 203 votes.

Hink, a Kelton resident, is seeking the office because she likes the paperwork and the contact with the public. Ramsey, who was sheriff for 12 years before losing to current sheriff Lonnie Miller in the 1984 election, looks to his experience as a qualification.

Voters in precinct 4 will go to the Mobeetic school, the Wheeler Senior Citizens' building, the Wheeler County Commissioners' Courtroom, Allison School and Briscoe School.

The winner of the run-off will face Republican candidate Laura Underwood, a bookkeeper and part owner of U-Bar-U Electric and president of the Wheeler County Extension Homemakers' Club, in November.

Underwood admitted she could

not predict who her challenger would be.

"It's going to be close to call," she said, adding that the "thing is to get the people to vote."

The current justice, Clark Reagan, is retiring.

In a south Wheeler County run-off, Boyd Hiltbrunner and I.A. Brooks face each other in a run-off for the Precinct 4 County Commissioner seat. Hiltbrunner received 215 votes in the primary to Brooks' 242. Other candidates were Don Bradley with 138 and Wayne Allen with 14. Voters there will go to Twitty and the Shamrock Junior High School.

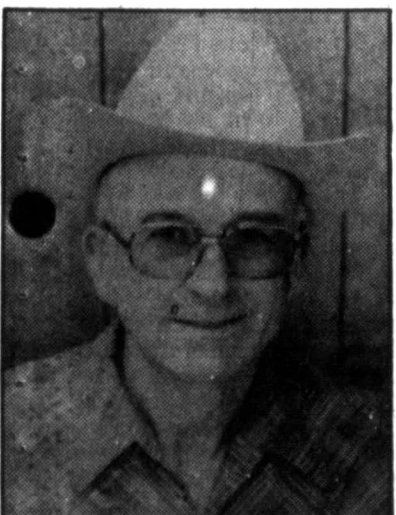
A spokesman for the Wheeler County Clerk's office counted 170 absentee votes, a heavy turn-out for a run-off election, which averages about 20 votes. She could not say whether that meant there would be a heavy turn-out at

Wheeler County polls.

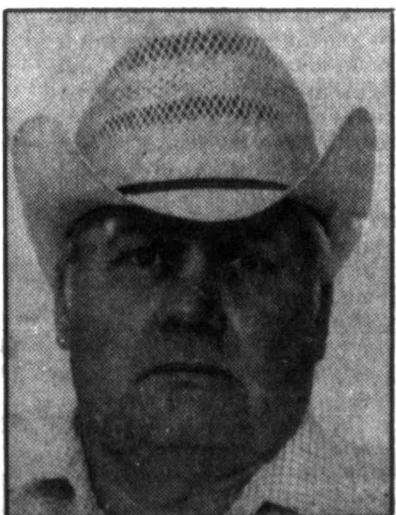
"A majority of the people who apply for the absentee ballots are in the nursing homes and they vote by mail," she said.

Other counties will not have local run-offs, but polling places will be open for state races. Roberts County Democrats will vote at the county courthouse while Republicans vote at the Thorn Ranch headquarters next to the sheriff's office. In Hemphill County, Democrats in precincts 1, 2, 5 and 6 vote at the courthouse, 4 vote at the Washita polling place, 3 at Gem community center and 8 at Glazier; Republicans vote at the Canadian City Hall.

In Carson County, Democrats vote at the Groom Catholic church in precinct 6; White Deer High School for precinct 4 and Skellytown Elementary School for precinct 7.



W.C. EPPERSON



JIM GREENE

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

BROOKS, Calvin Edgar - 11 a.m., Phillips Chapel, Ulysses, Kan.

obituaries

CALVIN EDGAR BROOKS

ULYSSES, Kan. - Services for Calvin Edgar Brooks, 68, of Ulysses, Kan., father of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Phillips Chapel with graveside services in Stratford Cemetery at Stratford.

Mr. Brooks died Wednesday.

Born in Jamestown, Tenn., he moved to Ulysses in 1968 from Stratford. He married Melba Joyce Coffman in 1940 at Liberal, Kan. He was retired from Kansas Irrigation Engine Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church at Stratford.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Dwight Brooks, Ronald Brooks and Daniel Brooks, all of Stratford, and Russell Brooks, Pampa; a daughter, Ginger Huggins, Perryton; two brothers, Clyde Brooks and Travis Brooks, both of Dumas; three sisters, Reba Bryant, Llano, Judy McGowan, Stratford, and Grace Ringo, Dalhart; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

ALTON C. (LANKY) LITTLE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Services are pending with Hillcrest Funeral Home for Alton C. (Lanky) Little, 71, of Bakersfield, Calif., a former resident of McLean and Lefors.

Mr. Little died this morning in Bakersfield.

He was born May 9, 1915, at Hamilton, Texas. A former resident of McLean and Lefors, he was a Church of Christ minister for 35 years. He married Opal Tedder on May 18, 1941, at McLean. He was a member of Highland Church of Christ at Bakersfield and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; four daughters, Gayla Peebles, Albuquerque, N.M., Sandra Bruce, Bakersfield, Calif., Becky Little, Ontario, Calif., and Laura Vinson, Abilene; a son, Alton Little Jr., Bakersfield; three sisters, Retha Jordan and Marie Lander, both of Pampa, and Mickey Bonner, Borger; a brother, Jenks Little, Borger; and six grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, June 6

A Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Michael R. Stone, 520 N. Perry, lost control and fell over on its right side in the 400 block of North Rider. Stone received nonincapacitating injuries. No citations were issued.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	12 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	2 1/2	Enron	42	dn 1/2
Milo	4 40	Halliburton	21 1/2	NC
Phillips	5 1/2	Phillips	39 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	2 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	64 1/2	NC
Milo	4 40	KNE	21 1/2	NC
Phillips	5 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	2 1/2	Mobil	31	up 1/2
Milo	4 40	Pennsylvania	30 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	5 1/2	PNA	23 1/2	NC
Wheat	2 1/2	NC	32	NC
Milo	4 40	SJ	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	5 1/2	SPS	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	2 1/2	Tenneco	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	4 40	Texas	33 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	5 1/2	Zales	37 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	2 1/2	London Gold	341 50	up 1/2
Milo	4 40	Silver	5.18	up 1/2

fire report

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

Man charged in Shamrock slaying

WHEELER - A 41-year old Shamrock man has been charged with the Wednesday night shooting death of a Shamrock gas station owner after the two were involved in a truck collision.

Steven Michael Albright, an oil field worker, was arraigned Thursday by Shamrock Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy, who set bond at \$50,000. He is charged with shooting Jerry Wayne Latham, 39. Albright remains in custody in the Wheeler County Jail.

According to Wheeler County Chief Deputy Robert Judd, the shooting occurred at about 9:17 p.m. Wednesday after Albright's and Latham's trucks collided at the 800 block of North Main Street in Shamrock.

"Latham's truck collided with Albright's Broncho," Judd said, adding that the two men, who reportedly used to work with each other, got involved in an argument during which Albright allegedly shot Latham in the chest and stomach. A third bullet grazed his head. Latham died shortly before 10 p.m. at Shamrock General Hospital.

Services for Latham will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Samnorwood with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the Shamrock First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Born in Moyers, Okla., Latham moved to the Samnorwood area in 1950. He lived in Shamrock for 20 years. He married Debbie Rankins in 1967 in Lela. He was a member of the Samnorwood Baptist Church and served in the Texas National Guard.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Tammy and Tanya, both of the home; father, Earl Latham of Shamrock; four sisters, Bernice Morgan of Moyers, Ruth Kimbrell of Kenai, Alaska, Ruth Powell and Sherrie Lummus, both of Shamrock and two brothers, Jesse Earl of Republic, Kan., and Gene of Albuquerque.

City briefs

DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter at Miami's "Cow Calling" Dance, Saturday, June 7, 9-1 a.m. at Roberts County Barn, Miami. Sponsored by American Legion Post 106. Adv.

PAKE McENTIRE, Catalina Club, Friday, June 6th. Advance tickets on sale now. Adv.

JUST BACK from Dallas, new shipment of designer fabrics, but no designer prices. Fabrics Galore, 883-3821. 700 Warren, 4 blocks south of Pete's Greenhouse, White Deer. Adv.

HEY MOM! ABC Learn at Play has summer fun for preschoolers. Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4. 665-9718, 665-5059, 665-8536. Adv.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Anniversary Sale all week. 20-40 percent off on everything. Adv.

HAND STAMP Bonanza! Ride all the rides as many times as you want (or dare) \$7 Saturday 1-6 p.m., at the Pampa Band Carnival, Pampa Mall. Adv.

GARAGE SALE, bicycles, toys, clothing ladies 8-9, mens, boys, stereo, dining table and chairs. 2384 Chestnut. Saturday 9-4. Adv.

JEWELRY SALE, 20 percent discount! Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv.

GO 1ST Class - Go Porcelain! Wide selection of Bisque and greenware for every taste and decor. Supplies and professional instruction. Beginners, Advanced and China painters welcome. Eudell, 665-1934. Adv.

EARLY SUMMER Sale. 10-30 percent off! Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

PATIO SALE, all day Saturday on the south plaza of Coronado Center. Great bargains from all over! Adv.

COME TO White Deer Land Museum for pictures used in "Gray County Heritage".

Fish fry Saturday

BORGER - The 21st annual World's Largest Fish Fry will be served from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday in Borger's Aluminum Dome.

In addition to the fish fry, Borger's weekend festivities will include the Hutchison County Sheriff's Posse Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the posse's arena.

Other activities will include a dunking board, near the Aluminum Dome, sponsored by the Borger Lions Club; a street dance in the 500 block of North Main from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, sponsored by the Borger Youth Center; and a dance at the Bunavista Community Center from 9 p.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club.

Candidate: law enforcement major issue in the attorney general race

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The "ACLU-types" in the attorney general's office have caused too much attention to be focused on the rights of lawbreakers, a Republican candidate for the office said in a Pampa press conference Thursday.

Former Williamson County prosecutor Ed Walsh, the man who prosecuted mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas to death, said his first step as attorney general would be to fire all the American Civil Liberties Union lawyers working in the office under Democrat Jim Mattox. Walsh, who calls law enforcement the major issue in the campaign, will face San Antonio District Judge Roy Barrera in a run-off election Saturday for the right to face Mattox in November.

"If they want to represent every misfit in the courts, they can but they are not representing the people of this state," Walsh said of the ACLU lawyers. He accused Mattox of surrounding himself with "ACLU-type" lawyers who

care more about the rights of criminals than those of the state.

Consequently, he said, Mattox is soft on the death penalty and the state has been laden with too much prison reform that costs counties too much money and a prisoner early-release program that places criminals back on the streets before they have paid their debt to society.

"It's made a complete joke out of our criminal justice system," Walsh said. His latest mailer shows a prison inmate looking out from behind bars with the quote, "Say hello to your new neighbor."

Walsh quoted Mattox as saying the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime.

"For the state's chief law enforcer to make statements like that, to me is way out of line and one of the reasons the relationship between the attorney general's office and law enforcement is at an all time low," he said.

The candidate from Round Rock also said he feels jail standards have gotten out of hand in

Texas.

"We send people to jail to punish them, not to make them happy," he said. "I don't want Mexican jails (but) our counties, who need to spend their resources in other areas, are being forced to put enormous amounts of money into jails."

Walsh commented on Mattox's latest battle with the Rev. W.N. Otwell's unlicensed boy's home at Community Baptist Church near Fort Worth, calling it a mix-up in priorities.

"I think the attorney general of Texas should fight crime — not preachers, not parents," he said. "Children were given to parents, not the state."

He also called for tougher support of anti-homosexuality laws, which he said Mattox has fought and is still fighting.

Walsh said he was not familiar with price-fixing allegations at Pampa gas pumps, which the attorney general's office has investigated in the past. However, he said the attorney general should enforce state laws and he would look into the situation if he thought price-fixing was a possibility.

Unlike Mattox, he said, "I would investigate first and talk later."

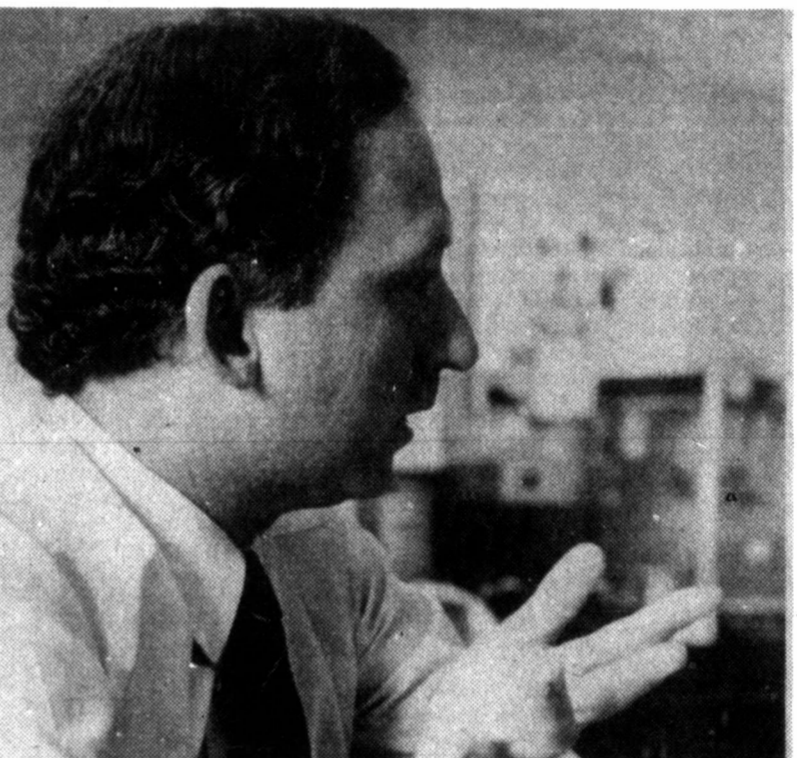
Referring to Mattox's report that Lucas may have been lying about the murders for which Walsh prosecuted him, Walsh said Mattox has been criticizing him over the Lucas case for years, so "it's no surprise that he issued his Lucas report three days after I won a spot in the Republican run-off."

He accused the attorney general of blasting everyone that worked on the case "with a blanket indictment."

Walsh, who was first elected as a Democrat but switched parties after national Democrats nominated Walter Mondale and state Democrats nominated Lloyd Doggett for the Senate, said he has no higher ambition than the attorney general's office.

"For too long, the office has been used as a stepping stone for the governor's mansion," he said. "I don't have any ambition in that regard."

He described his Saturday opponent Barrera as a nice man who "just can't beat Jim Mattox."



MAKING A POINT - Republican attorney general candidate Ed Walsh of Round Rock speaks to reporters during a press conference at Perry Lefors Field on Thursday. Walsh faces San Antonio District Judge Roy Barrera in Saturday's GOP run-off election. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

Checks continue for Chernobyl radiation

ROME (AP) - Forty days after the nuclear accident in the Soviet Ukraine sent a radioactive cloud skyward, Western Europe has lifted almost all of the restrictions placed on food to safeguard against possible contamination.

In Italy, however, authorities have ordered the slaughter of rabbits that fed on radiation-tainted vegetation, while West Germans have been warned not to eat mushrooms or some game

for fear that they might be contaminated.

The April 26 reactor accident at Chernobyl, 80 miles north of Kiev, spread radioactive fallout over wide areas of Europe, leading to strict temporary health measures in many nations.

Although fear of nuclear contamination from Chernobyl, once widespread, has now dissipated, some nervousness still remains. Matthew Gaines, a spokesman

for the National Radiological Protection Board in Britain, says his office is still getting 80 to 90 calls daily from concerned people. But that number is down from 150 or so in previous weeks.

In addition to measures adopted by individual countries on their own, the 12-nation Common Market on May 12 imposed a ban on fresh food imports from Eastern Europe.

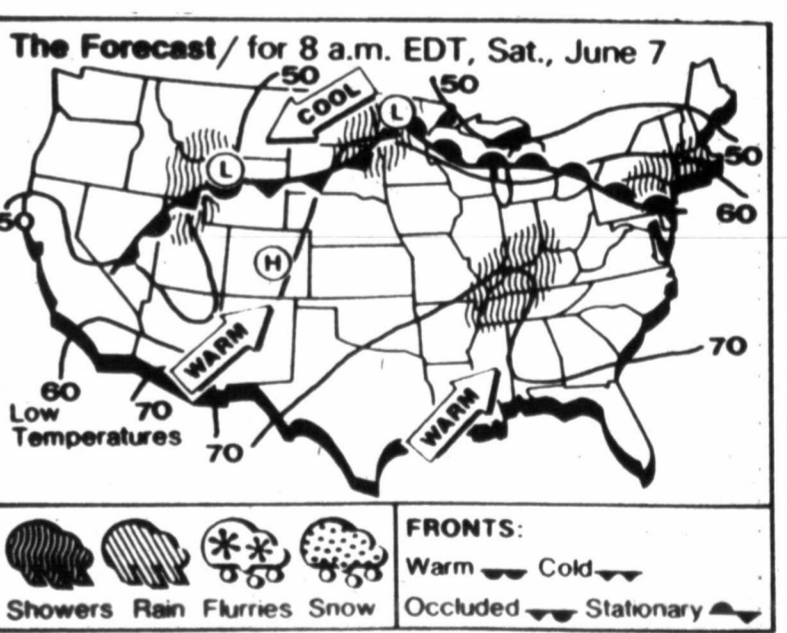
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms mainly over the southeastern half of the area...some producing locally heavy rain. Morning cloudiness east otherwise partly cloudy over area. Tonight and Saturday, late night and morning cloudiness east otherwise partly cloudy and warm over the area. A chance of thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 66 to 73. Highs Saturday 96 west to 87 east.

South Texas: Considerable late night and early morning low cloudiness. Otherwise... Partly cloudy...quite warm and humid through Saturday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms...locally heavy rainfall possible...mainly southeast and south central. Highs Saturday 80s and 90s...near 100 Rio Grande Plains. Lows tonight in the 70s...near 80 immediate coast.

West Texas: Isolated thunderstorms tonight areawide...and isolated again southwest on Saturday. Near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 58 mountains and 63 Panhandle to near 70 in the Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday 88 mountains and Panhandle...92 south plains and Concho Valley...and 96 far west. Near 105 valleys of the Big Bend.



90s. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas - Scattered afternoon and evening showers in mountains eastward Sunday through Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Panhandle lows in the low 60s and highs in the upper 80s. South Plains lows in the mid-60s and highs near 90. Permian Basin lows in the mid-60s and highs in the low 90s. Concho Valley lows in the upper 60s and highs in the low 90s. Far west lows in the mid-60s and highs in the mid-90s. Big Bend lows near 60 mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 mountains to near 103 along the river.

South Texas - Partly cloudy afternoons and mostly cloudy nights Sunday through Tuesday. Scattered showers or thundershowers mainly over the northern portions. Afternoon highs in the 90s except in the mid- to upper 80s along the coast. Overnight

lows in the upper 70s near the coast, upper 60s and low 70s inland.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunder storms. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and northwest. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to upper 60s east. Highs Saturday upper 80s to mid 90s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Variable clouds Saturday with only isolated afternoon thundershowers. Warm daytime temperatures with highs today and Saturday in the 70s and 80s mountains...with 80s to the mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight...40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

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

'Pornography' war

Criticism of the Meese Commission — the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, as it is officially known — has not been uncommon in these pages since the panel was created on May 20, 1985. We have pointed out time and time again that "pornography" is in the eye of the beholder, that government oversteps its legitimate bounds by taking action against verbal or pictorial expression, and that those who advocate censorship not infrequently end up seeing it used against themselves on the very grounds they proposed for using it against others.

We have also pointed out that the Meese Commission seems to have been deliberately packed with bluenoses — most of them laughably unqualified to serve on any supposedly impartial investigative panel — specifically to ensure that its findings would reverse those of the 1970 Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

That previous panel concluded — as has everyone else who has dispassionately looked into the subject — that there is no evidence showing any causal relationship between the use of "pornography" and the commission of violent crimes. Not that the commission found pornography (by whatever arbitrary standard they used to define it) to be desirable or uplifting. Neither do we. But the fact remains that neither the commission nor anyone else has ever been able to demonstrate, beyond a gut-level hunch, that it actually causes the malign effects so often attributed to it.

Now that the Meese Commission has completed its work, these points would seem to bear repeating. And now that its underhanded attempt to intimidate retail business that deal in what it regards as "pornography" has belatedly drawn some return fire from those it is trying to victimize, it is perhaps not inappropriate to reflect briefly on the implications of such government fear campaigns.

In February, the Meese Commission wrote, on official Department of Justice letterhead, to major bookstore chains, convenience-store chains, variety- and department-store chains, national distributors of magazines and books, and at least one large book publishing concern, informing them that they had been alleged to be "involved in the sale or distribution of pornography." If they disagreed with these allegations, the recipients of the commission's letters were told, they had until March 3 to reply. "Failure to respond," they were informed, would "be accepted as an indication of no objection." Silence would imply assent to the "pornographer" label.

The letter did not inform recipients that the only testimony identifying them as "pornography" dealers came from the Rev. Donald Wildmon, a well-known and controversial anti-porn crusader. The Rev. Wildmon seems to believe — as is his right as a private citizen — that *Playboy* and *Penthouse* are pornographic. Other Americans disagree. But the letter implied (without ever quite saying so) that the government accepted Wildmon's unidentified testimony as authoritative rather than as the controversial opinion that it is.

Since that time, several of the retailers involved, including Southland Corporation (which owns and operates several hundred 7-Eleven stores nationwide) Thrifty Drugs, Rite-Aid, Peoples Drug and Dart Drugs have announced their intention to stop selling *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines in their stores. These companies have not been convicted, or even accused, of any crime. They have merely been threatened and have given in to the threats.

Perhaps the most disgraceful fact in this inexcusable story is the fact that the Meese Commission issued these threats without hearing any testimony of any kind from the retailers they decided to scapegoat. Nor was this because retailers declined to testify. On the contrary, the American Booksellers Association (ABA) attempted for two months early this year to testify before the commission or to provide individual booksellers who would be willing to testify. Their offers were rebuffed, without explanation, by the Meese Commission.

Apparently the Meese Commission considers its approach safe because it believes its victims will be too timid to fight back. In several cases the commission appears to have been correct. But lawsuits have now been filed against the Meese gang by the publishers of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines. Perhaps this action will instill a little more courage in other targets of the commission's smear campaign, and the administration's war on "pornography" will ultimately come to nothing, as it so richly deserves.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Stephen Chapman

SALT undertaker summoned

The chance that the superpowers would reach a broad arms control treaty has been dead since Ronald Reagan became President. His announcement that the United States intends to ignore the provisions of the SALT II accord, barring a "radical" change in Soviet policy, amounts to nothing more than calling the undertaker.

Reagan came into office as a vocal critic of this treaty, negotiated by Jimmy Carter. But for five years, he has abided by it. Why? Two reasons. The first was to restrain the deployment of Soviet arms, which were more constrained by the agreement than ours were. The second was to soothe the public's fears while preparing it for the end of arms control.

So why the shift now? One explanation is that the President hopes his threat will jolt the Soviets into giving up their demand that any reduction in offensive arsenals be coupled with a ban on defensive systems such as Reagan's Star Wars scheme. Another is that further compliance would have required more drastic measures than in the past — measures impossible to square with the administration's fundamental opposition to arms control.

What the President suggested was stated more explicitly on Sunday by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said that no treaty will be allowed to stand in the way of Star Wars. That declaration in turn implies that the administra-

tion plans to shred the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which was aimed at preventing nuclear defenses.

The result will be an unrestrained race in both offensive and defensive arms. Contrary to Reagan's extravagant vision, it isn't likely to make the world safer, much less make nuclear missiles "impotent and obsolete." Even administration officials tacitly concede that the real point of Star Wars is not to protect people, but to shield missiles — not to free the world of the prospect of nuclear annihilation, but to ensure our ability to annihilate the Soviet Union.

The overblown promises, however, are necessary to justify the appalling cost the program will involve — and, more important, to disguise the embarrassing fact that protecting our retaliatory capacity can be done more simply, more reliably and more cheaply through arms control.

Reagan's choice of Star Wars over arms control overlooks the fact that arms control is essential to the success of Star Wars. Faced with a limited, known quantity of enemy missiles, a defensive system would have a formidable task. Faced with an unlimited arsenal, it would have an almost impossible one. Without arms control, the Soviets can always deploy more missiles and decoys to overwhelm the defense.

With that in mind, Reagan has proposed drastic cutbacks in the weapons of both sides. But the Soviets, fearing they will be left exposed to attack by a United States hiding behind a defensive shield, refuse to make the American task easier. They will cut back only if Reagan agrees to give up Star Wars. And there is no reason to think that this ultimatum will change their minds.

In its threatened abandonment of SALT II, the administration has made much of purported Soviet violations. But the reaction is disproportionate to the relatively insignificant offenses, none of which are militarily important and some of which may not be violations at all. Reagan and Gorbachev are in the position of two homeowners who disagree about the placement of a fence along the property line — is it an inch too much this way or that? Instead of trying to work out a solution to the dispute, Reagan has responded by parking a bulldozer in his neighbor's front yard.

The point is not to facilitate a settlement but to foreclose one. Reagan has probably accomplished that. The Geneva negotiations, which were stalled anyway, are not likely to produce progress now. The era of arms control, at least for the time being, is past. The succeeding one isn't likely to be safer for either side.

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YOU'RE A LOW-LIFE LITTLE DRUG DEALER, BUT OF COURSE I DON'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT AND I APOLOGIZE. YOU'RE A GOOD FRIEND AND A GREAT NEIGHBOR... BUT THAT ISN'T TRUE EITHER, IS IT?... WELL?... DAMMIT! IF YOU'D JUST LEARN THE LANGUAGE!!



THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER



Paul Harvey

Project didn't just happen

Hands Across America did not just "happen." It had to be promoted.

And one of the chief promoters, Marty Rogol, says it will take \$12 million to cover the expenses of the organizers.

Whatever money is left over, 60 percent will go to established charities and 40 percent will go to new organizations being set up to examine the causes of poverty.

An objective examination of poverty in the United States would be illuminating. Ours is the best-fed land in the world, with Americans having to spend only 14.4 percent of their income for food. And still our per-capita food intake was 20 percent higher than in Europe's democracies. Since 1960, our personal income has increased 490 percent. Food prices have increased only 252 percent.

So any talk of "widespread hunger and famine in America" is outrageous. The most

recent study of nutrition in America, conducted by the Field Foundation, concluded that malnutrition and hunger "are no longer serious problems in the United States." And since that survey in 1977, federal spending on nutrition programs has risen nearly 50 percent.

Nationally syndicated economics writer Warren Brookes notes that today 1.8 million children get free lunches, 6 million more get free food stamps, 3 million others are getting supplementary food.

Under present federal law anybody who cannot afford to buy adequate food is automatically eligible for food stamps and other food supplements.

Americans will spend \$19 billion on federal nutrition programs this year — an all-time high. So any claim of widespread famine and hunger in America is ludicrous.

For the big hand-holding event, a homeless family of seven was chosen to represent the

"new poor" at the California end of the chain. At the New York end, a little girl from a poverty family who, it turns out, got a professional modeling contract last month.

But Steve Daley suggests that "symbolic acts, fueled by T-shirts and celebrities — all this linking hands with Bill Cosby and Pete Rose and Kenny Rogers — say more about our own psychological needs, and theirs, than about any other hunger." The current hit song is an unflattering mirror: "The Greatest Love of All" is my love for me.

Warren Brookes suggests that the only plausible explanation for Hands Across America is that this is an election year, and with a strong national economy and zero inflation, what other way is there to embarrass the present administration except by demonstration and by sloganeering, however senseless the slogans.

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The distorted image of South Africa

By William A. Rusher

The strain of maintaining the tissue of fictions that passes for American reportage on events in South Africa is getting pretty severe. The blasted country simply will not conform to the image of it so carefully constructed by the media.

Take, for example, the problem of establishing somebody as the spokesman for South Africa's blacks. It is, by definition, an almost impossible task, because South Africa's blacks are divided into nine major tribal groupings and nobody, you can be sure, speaks for all of them, or even most of them. Nevertheless, Bishop Tutu's receipt of the Nobel Prize in late 1984 made him a logical choice, and his subsequent shrill and articulate appearances on American TV talk shows made him seem positively heaven-sent. The fact that his actual following among South African blacks is relatively small could be (and was) discreetly

overlooked.

That, however, didn't answer the question of how to treat other black spokesmen whose followings are vastly larger than Tutu's, and who have very different ideas than he does about how to deal with South Africa's race problems. Take Gatsha Buthelezi, the political leader and spokesman of South Africa's largest tribal grouping, its 6 million Zulus. He has traveled to the United States repeatedly, and is outspokenly opposed to American disinvestment, believing that it can only harm the blacks economically and delay the end of apartheid. Our media's solution to the Buthelezi problem has been, overwhelmingly, just to ignore him — surely one of the most shocking and inexcusable examples of news distortion in recent years.

Or take the problem of how to describe the riots and killings that have occurred in that tormented land during the past 14 months. Simplicity it-

self, to hear our media: South Africa's blacks are at last losing patience with their oppressors and are resorting, understandably, to violence. The government's goons have responded with even greater violence. 'Nuff said?

But how, then, to explain the dozens of black town officials, elected by black constituencies all over South Africa, who have been slaughtered by radical blacks since the African National Congress's radio station in Ethiopia ordered last May that such "collaborators" be "dealt with"? That turned out to be relatively easy for our media: Dismiss the dead men as Uncle Toms.

And the battles between Zulu and Xhosa tribesmen south of Durban in recent months? They simply cannot be made to fit the standard anti-apartheid scenario, nor is the "Uncle Tom" smear serviceable. Luckily, white liberals are infinitely patronizing where lesser breeds are involved: Blacks will be blacks, you see. They

love to fight — even each other.

Moreover, Cowell's dispatch went on to add that "the radicals were defeated" in the struggle, and that what is left of the squatter camp "is generally viewed as being under the leadership of a conservative leader, Johnson Ngxobongwana." Now, Ngxobongwana's name had never cropped up in Cowell's articles before, and we are left to wonder exactly what this victorious black leader is "conservative" about.

Is he, perhaps, a devotee of the Laffer Curve? One suspects that Cowell would rather have us believe that implausibility than the obvious truth: that Ngxobongwana speaks for a great many South African blacks who despise the communist toadies who are trying to cow or kill them. Our media's South African scenario has no room for such people — but they exist, by the millions.

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DINOSAURS! — People lined the banks of the Mississippi River Thursday at Hidden Falls, Minn., to catch a glimpse of a 34-foot-long brontosaurus and a 10-foot-high tyrannosaurus rex as they traveled from Minneapolis by coal barge to St. Paul to be part of the Science Museum of Minnesota's new dinosaur exhibit. The exhibit runs from June 21 to Sept. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Robots being developed for use on U.S.'s space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Engineers are developing talking, thinking robots that eventually may work as "astronaut assistants" aboard the U.S. space station.

Computer scientists already have developed much of the fundamental technology for such thinking machines, "but we have not mastered the fine art of utilizing all of the abilities of the hardware and software," said NASA engineer Robert T. Savelly, the chairman of a Johnson Space Center conference on robotics.

In an interview at the conference, which ends on Friday, Savelly said perfecting the techniques to create an independently-operating robot are of critical importance not only to space exploration, but also to American industry.

"Automate, immigrate or evaporate are the options that face our country today," he said. "We must automate to be competitive with the rest of the world in manufacturing and to accomplish our goals in space utilization."

The key to automation, said Savelly, is perfecting the technology of artificial intelligence, or machines that think, see and do.

Engineers, he said, have now learned to cluster computer functions together to perform complex tasks through a technique called parallel processing.

"The evolution of parallel processing technology may well be the most important technology in the history of mankind," said Savelly. "It will make possible the intelligent robot which will be able to perform complicated tasks without human supervision."

Most computer uses in the past, he said, have been for single tasks, such as processing numbers, that could be done more rapidly and flawlessly than by the human mind.

Savelly said that simple human tasks, such as walking, are beyond the single-task processing of computers. But parallel processing techniques can be used to control each element required to effect a walking stride. The same techniques can be applied to permit a robot to see, speak and perform specific tasks.

Boeing Computer Services Co. already is building what Claire Meier of Boeing said is the first step toward an "astronaut assistant."

The device, called the flying

eye, would be about the size of a football and be powered by six jets that would permit it to fly around the outside of an orbiting shuttle or space station.

Ms. Meier said the flying eye receives instructions by radioed voice and has a 35-word vocabulary.

"We want to expand the language so that the robot could actually answer the astronaut," said Ms. Meier.

She said Boeing is developing an "expert system," a computer program that would enable the flying eye to return to specific positions that it had "learned" from previous trips to those locations. The expert system, she said, would enable the flying eye to evaluate instructions and determine immediately that, "hey, I've got enough gas to do that," or to decline the instruction.

Ms. Meier said the flying eye could be used in the space station to inspect the exterior of the craft.

Allan C. Holt, a Johnson Space Center engineer, said that mobile robot, perhaps even "humanoids" similar to those featured in the "Star Wars" movie fantasies, will be essential to the exploration of the Moon and of Mars.

Woman: she was handcuffed, then shocked with cattle prod

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—A woman who once lived on a Hill Country ranch that is the focus of an organized crime trial testified that one of the defendants handcuffed her to a bed and poked her about 20 times with an electric cattle prod.

Sheri Hamilton, 23, also testified Thursday she saw the same man, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., use a cattle prod on a ranch worker in a lengthy torture session.

The state claims that man, one-eyed Anthony Bates, later died after days of similar torture sessions at the Ellebracht ranch.

Mrs. Hamilton's testimony came in the state's organized crime case against Ellebracht, 33; his father Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55, and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged March 1984 abduction and slaying of Bates, 27.

The state claims the Ellebrachts lured hitchhikers including Bates to their Hill Country ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

Prosecutors also allege Bates' body was burned in a field at the

Ellebracht ranch. Charred human bone fragments were found in a burned out spot on the ranch after the Ellebrachts were arrested.

Mrs. Hamilton testified she moved to the ranch in December 1984 to marry Mark Hamilton, who also is charged.

Her duties, she said, were to cook and clean for the Ellebrachts. Her husband cut wood on the ranch.

At one point, she said, the younger Ellebracht handcuffed her to a bed in his mobile home and shocked her about 20 times with a cattle prod.

"I asked him not to do it. He didn't say anything. He was laughing. Joyce was standing there watching," Mrs. Hamilton said of the younger Ellebracht's wife.

"To me, it felt like labor pains," she said.

Later, she said, she saw the younger Ellebracht, her husband, and ranch workers Marty Miller, Caldwell, and Darryl Hunsaker take turns using the cattle prod on Bates.

"He was mostly screaming. They were just telling him to say stuff. He was saying them," Mrs. Hamilton said, adding she could

not remember the taunts. The torture session, which occurred while Bates was handcuffed to a tree, lasted an hour or more, she said.

"Mark said it was because he wouldn't work," she said.

Miller and Mrs. Ellebracht also are under indictment in the case. They are awaiting separate trial.

Hunsaker is charged with murder in the case. He, too, awaits separate trial.

Mrs. Hamilton said when she first reached the ranch in December 1983, the Ellebrachts were the only people living there.

As the months progressed, however, hitchhikers showed up on the ranch to work.

Those hitchhikers, she said, included Caldwell, Hunsaker, Bates, Miller and Joe Ortiz.

The elder Ellebracht, she said, picked the men up somewhere and brought them to the ranch.

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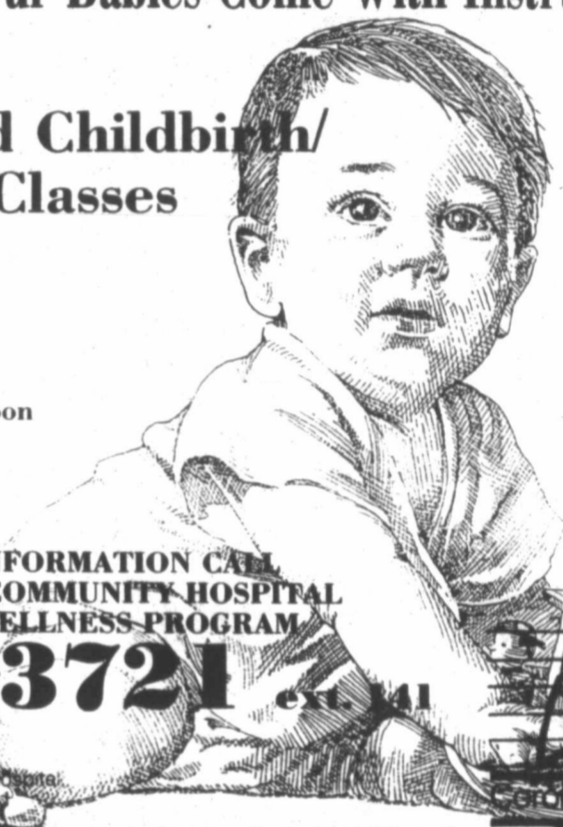
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Levine pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis B. Levine, the investment banker accused of what federal officials called the largest "insider trading" scheme ever discovered, pleaded guilty today to four counts of securities fraud, tax evasion and perjury.

Levine also settled a civil suit filed against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which accused him of making \$12.6 million in illicit profits by misusing confidential information during the last five years. Details of the settlement were not immediately released.

Flanked by his lawyers, the 33-year-old Levine admitted that he used inside information about a 1984 tender offer for Jewel Companies Inc. to make a quick \$1.2 million profit in Jewel stock.

At the time, Levine worked at Shearson Lehman Bros. He moved in 1985 to Drexel Burnham Lambert, where he became a managing director and a top member of the firm's mergers department.

Levine lost his job when the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that he made a total of \$12.6 million in illegal profits through insider trading at Drexel, Shearson and a previous employer, Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co.

Levine also admitted that he understated his income by about \$2 million a year on his federal tax returns for 1983 and 1984, and that he lied under oath to the SEC when the commission began investigating his trades.

U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel said he will sentence Levine on July 9. Each count carries a possible five-year prison sentence and the four counts together mean a possible \$610,000 in fines.

Levine's plea came as part of a deal with prosecutors in which he apparently agreed to give information on other Wall Street professionals with whom he is believed to have traded stock tips.

His case has attracted close attention on Wall Street, where professionals fear that a crack-down on insider trading could expose them to penalties for the daily exchange of news that is the street's custom.

Federal law makes it illegal for corporate executives, lawyers, investment bankers and others with access to corporate secrets to buy or sell stock based on that information. The law seeks to protect ordinary investors who do not have inside information from being victimized by those who do.

The rash of corporate mergers in the past several years has spawned a wave of insider trading cases.

Mergers offer lucrative possibilities for insider trading because they often send the stock price of the acquired company soaring. Investors who have advance knowledge of a bid can buy the stock at the old, low price and then sell it immediately after the deal is announced, often at a huge profit.

'Red' Adair may help put out fire in Soviet oil field

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston oil-well firefighter Paul "Red" Adair is awaiting word on whether he will be hired to put out a large oil field fire that has raged for months in the Soviet Union, Adair said Thursday.

Soviet officials contacted Adair in January after having no luck in extinguishing the flames, he said. Adair has submitted a proposal to the Soviets, he said.

Adair, the subject of a movie starring John Wayne in the late 1960s, said he had offered his help after two trips to the site in Kazakhstan, a Soviet-Central Asian republic.

He said he didn't know how long the fire had burned or how it started.

He said he was reluctant to talk about the fire because he was waiting for the Soviets to sign a contract.

"Something like this is pretty touchy," he said. "It is a pretty big fire."

It is in a pressure field with sulphur gas that is "dangerous to fool with," according to a U.S. Embassy official in Moscow.

Adair said he had to receive permission from Washington to accept the Soviet offer.

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Struggling farm economy is taking toll on rural schools

By **MARTHA MALAN**
Associated Press Writer

CANBY, Minn. (AP) — What's happening at the two public schools in this farming town typifies the troubles in many districts where the agriculture economy is in a shambles. Canby educators, like their counterparts in other rural areas, have innovated to survive.

Enrollment at Canby's two schools dropped from 850 to 740 during the past three years as local farms failed and enterprises they supported went out of business, according to Edward Buys, elementary school principal.

That has meant drastic budget cuts and a drop in the number of teachers the school can afford. It also means Buys will lose the principal's job he's had for 15 years.

"It doesn't make me feel bad," said Buys. "I think we need to change positions every once in a while, to get a fresh start. I preached it to my teachers." Buys considers himself lucky. Unlike many of his colleagues,

he'll remain on the payroll as a junior high math teacher. Buys' job will be taken by the secondary school principal, whose duties will be assumed by the superintendent, and the change will cost Buys an estimated \$5,000 a year in salary.

Eight teachers will have a fresh start of a different kind: They received notices that they won't have jobs next school year.

As a result, there will be fewer elective courses in areas such as industrial arts, business and home economics. Some sections in English, math and social studies are being eliminated, raising the number of students in remaining sections to as many as 30.

The changes at Canby, a town of 2,150 people in southwestern Minnesota, are representative of changes taking place in many school districts throughout the Midwestern farm belt.

Among indicators of the seriousness of the situation in areas hard-hit by the farm crisis: — The average per-acre value of farm land in Minnesota fell 26

percent in the past year, the steepest drop in the nation. Nationwide, the decline averaged 12 percent.

— Five banks in southwestern Minnesota failed during 1985, and a sixth failed this year.

— Though the numbers won't be in until fall, an official of the Minnesota School Boards Association, Jim Schmid, says teacher layoffs statewide may be the highest since 1981.

School districts with fewer than 750 students probably don't have

sufficient revenues from state funding to provide basic programs, education department officials say. About 55 percent of Minnesota's public schools, serving 13 percent of students, are below that enrollment level.

Bruce Barker, a specialist in rural education at Texas Tech University, says rural schools make up approximately two-thirds of U.S. public school districts and enroll roughly one-third of public school students.

To stretch their education dol-

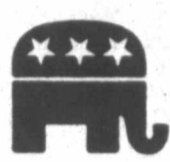
lars and maintain a diverse curriculum, many districts are sharing teachers and programs without consolidating, while others are turning to new technology.

At Madison, a town 25 miles north of Canby, Superintendent Virgil Likness says the district has used just about every sharing arrangement imaginable — including taking teachers to students, taking students to teachers, and using so-called interactive television.

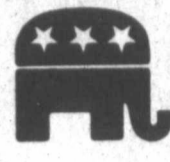
Madison is among nine schools

that are part of a Telemedia network televising classes from one site to several schools. Students sit in a classroom without supervision. Each is equipped with a microphone to ask or answer questions. The teacher has a monitor which goes from classroom to classroom at 20-second intervals.

Participants generally agree that, while it lacks some advantages of a traditional classroom, Telemedia is better than not offering a course at all.



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Man, two companies convicted of sale of obscene material

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A jury has convicted a man and two North Texas corporations of seven misdemeanor charges in the sale of obscene materials at an adult bookstore in College Station.

The six-man jury deliberated for five hours before returning Wednesday with its guilty verdict against John Kenneth Coil of Denton County; Hotex Inc.; and Louisiana Development Corp.

The jury considered evidence that included 200 magazines and two films that depicted homosexual acts. County Attorney Jim Kuboviak said punishment will be set following a pre-sentence investigation that could take about 30 days.

Kuboviak said he expects an appeal, since the case could have statewide and national ramifications on questions of search and seizure and constitutional ques-

tions about obscenity.

Coil was the operator of the Adult Video store, prosecutors told the jury. Hotex Inc. and Louisiana Development Corp. were charged with owning the property and the store inventory.

Earlier Wednesday, during final arguments, defense attorney Roy Beene questioned the seizure of materials in the store in a raid on Nov. 14. He told jurors that county officials were trying to turn the area into a "police state" when they walked into the store and said, "Produce your papers."

Beene told the jury that nothing depicted in the magazines showed anything that is not enjoyable.

"There's nothing morbid, diseased, no one is forced in these pictures," Beene said. "It's just good, healthy inquiry."

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Ex-postal official turned himself in

By PAUL SIMON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A "matter of conscience" drove former postal vice chairman Peter Voss to reveal he had overbilled on his expense accounts, Voss said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Voss, who resigned after pleading guilty to embezzling and receiving kickbacks, said Thursday he went to postal inspectors himself with the information that led to the case against him.

He contradicted a claim by Postmaster General Albert Casey, who told a Dallas newspaper that it was the initiative of the Postal Service's chief inspector.

"Nobody knew about it until I brought it to their attention," Voss said in a telephone interview from Washington D.C. He said the confession about his expense accounts sprang "from a matter of conscience that was bothering me terribly."

Voss resigned from the Postal Service Board of Governors and pleaded guilty a week ago to receiving kickbacks for trying to steer a lucrative Postal Service mail-sorting contract to a Dallas-area firm, as well as to embezzlement for overbilling the Postal Service on airline tickets by \$43,817.

Postmaster General Albert Casey said Tuesday, "This investigation was initiated by the Postal Service chief inspector."

In a copyright story in Thursday's Dallas Times Herald, Casey said he disliked Voss and began trying to move him out

"from the minute I got here."

Casey, interviewed in Washington by the newspaper Wednesday, criticized Voss at length and said a postal worker's chance encounter on a discount airline flight led to the criminal investigations.

Casey, 66, told the Times Herald a low-level postal inspector happened to be traveling from Washington to Florida on Presidential Airlines when he spotted Voss aboard the discount flight.

"He said, 'What the hell is he (Voss) doing here? He's supposed to fly first class,'" Casey said. "He wondered why and he looked at his (Voss) expense accounts, and he found out he turned in first-class tickets."

Voss' efforts on behalf of a \$380 million contract sought by Recognition Equipment Inc., of Irving, Texas, has resulted in an investigation of Casey's hiring last December, since Casey is a close friend of REI president Bill Moore.

Postal officials say Casey is suspected of no wrongdoing, and REI has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

Casey told the Times Herald that the crimes admitted by Voss — who submitted 81 separate filings for first-class airline tickets when he actually was traveling on coach or discount fare — are "atrocious, disgusting and revolting."

He said he thinks Voss was "a total exception" whose activities should not taint the Postal System.

"I think in many ways Albert Casey is an underrated postmaster general," Voss told the AP



SAVE THE WHALES—U.S. Coast Guardsmen Joe Bob Seabourn (center) and David McCarthy (right) are aided by Volunteer Jo Sciliano Thursday as they try to save a

beached false killer whale off Mule Key near Key West. At least 11 of the animals have died since they beached themselves Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Zoo animals terrorized by tractor crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A pregnant antelope at the Houston Zoo has died of stress while other animals are still nervous after a man crashed a front-end loader through pens earlier this week.

The 5-year-old nyalala antelope, known as Flash, was found dead Wednesday after developing a fever following the Monday attack, Zoo Director John Werler said.

"Something as senseless as (Flash's) death makes you angry because there was no need for it," Tammy Olson, livestock section supervisor, said. "She was a good animal, perfectly healthy."

Flash's unborn calf "was a perfectly formed, beautiful female calf" that probably would have been born next week, she added.

A man roared through Hermann Park on a stolen tractor Monday, breaking through the zebra, bison and antelope enclosures before getting stuck on rocks in the rhinoceros pen. The rampage caused an estimated \$6,500 in damages, zoo officials said.

Jean Hus Baptiste was charged with felony theft and felony criminal mischief in the case, prosecutor Belinda Hill said. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Zoo officials said the animals continue to be nervous because they don't know if the noisy tractor will return.

Another antelope aborted its calf and had to have surgery after the incident, Werler said.

"It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear." — Henry David Thoreau

Mexican police jailed for drugs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The former assistant director of a state police force and five of its agents have been jailed for allegedly allowing a group of drug traffickers to escape, a federal court official said.

Fernando Hernandez Pina, secretary of the 10th District Penal Court here, said Thursday that federal charges of complicity were filed against the group from Hidalgo state, immediately to the northeast of Mexico City.

He said among the other charges filed on those arrested were possession of cocaine and carrying firearms reserved for the country's military forces.

They are accused of collecting \$50,000 to allow

the escape of a couple that allegedly brought 220 pounds of cocaine into the country from Colombia in a light plane and of two other people who were going to drive the couple north in a van, Hernandez Pina said. The cocaine was believed to be destined for the United States.

Arresting officers recovered \$41,000 of the money, Hernandez Pina said.

The former police agents taken into custody were identified as Jose Luis Jorge Uribe, former assistant director of the Hidalgo state judicial police; Jose Luis Kennedy Prieto, the former first commander; Jose Vega Perez, ex-commander for the Huichapan area, and three former agents.

Almost 500 illegal aliens nabbed by federal authorities this week

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Almost 500 illegal aliens have been taken into custody and sent on their way back to Mexico in raids this week by federal agents.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested 65 undocumented workers in Killeen and at Fort Hood Thursday, INS spokesman Mario Ortiz said.

INS officials acknowledged many of the aliens may return to the area later, but the raids may discourage employers from hiring undocumented workers.

"We're trying to send a message — hire people from your own country, your own citizens," said Gary Renick, assistant INS district director for investigations in San Antonio.

On Thursday, 16 illegal aliens at Fort Hood were arrested between 7 and 11 a.m., fewer than immigration officials had expected.

Renick said many of the aliens may have stayed away because of publicity surrounding the earlier arrests. "They obviously knew we were in the area."

Apparently some Fort Hood contractors had been tipped off that the INS was coming to the military installation, he said.

Ortiz also attributed the poor Fort Hood roundup to the weather, saying recent rains have kept many construction workers off the job.

Later Thursday, agents arrested 49 more un-

documented workers at small construction sites in Killeen. Many of the raids started with tips from the public, Ortiz said.

The Central Texas sweep was initiated by a request from Fort Hood military police, said Fort Hood spokesman Maj. George Creach.

Last month, military police arrested 16 illegal aliens, some of whom were discovered hiding in 55-gallon drums in construction workers' trucks, Ortiz said.

On Thursday, 60 INS agents and 20 Fort Hood military police officers set up checkpoints at two entrances to major construction areas and swooped down on five major construction sites in search of undocumented workers.

Seven workers were arrested at checkpoints and nine at construction sites, Renick said.

Those arrested Thursday were transported to Laredo and would be sent back across the Mexican border, Ortiz said.

Renick said personnel records were confiscated from several of the raided Central Texas businesses. If INS investigators find evidence that an employer helped illegal aliens obtain illegal documents or faulty Social Security numbers, it will be turned over to the U.S. attorney's office for prosecution, Renick said.

An employer convicted of complicity could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined up to \$2,000, he said.

Peso value plummets again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican currency fell past 600 pesos to the dollar Thursday, in the third straight day of a marked deterioration of its value.

Prevailing rates on the free market were 635 pesos for those wanting to sell dollars and 640 to buy one.

The rates were up sharply from Wednesday's quotes of 585 and 595. The peso briefly slipped past the 600 mark Wednesday morning at some exchange houses before strengthening later in the day. It was the first time the peso's value had weakened to that level.

The free-market rate is used in tourism and for most border and private transactions.

A second rate, set daily by the central Bank of Mexico and representatives of commercial banks, was about 543 on Thursday. The rate is used in approximately 80 percent of the nation's commer-

cial transactions. It was unclear what forces were driving the latest deterioration in the peso's value.

Local newspapers have repeatedly reported that the government is set to put in place a series of strong economic measures to reduce interest rates, freeze wages and prices, and create a new currency. Government officials have denied the existence of any such plan which has been dubbed in the press the "Aztec Plan."

There also have been reports of growing concern about the nation's ability to stay current on its foreign debt of nearly \$100 billion.

Gloomy economic news often triggers a rush by investors to change their weak currency into a stronger one such as the U.S. dollar.

The peso has weakened sharply in recent years. It was 445 to the dollar at the start of 1986.

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Reagan to get legroom in plush new Air Force One

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his first ride on Air Force One five years ago, President Reagan surveyed the posh interior of the Boeing 707 and, with a broad grin, declared: "Rather small. But it will do."

According to the Pentagon, he won't lack for legroom — or much else — when he makes his last presidential flight. The Air Force announced Thursday it intends to buy, pending congressional approval, two Boeing 747-200B jumbo jets as flagships of the White House fleet.

Acting Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. selected the four-engine 747 in competition between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, which had hoped its three-engine DC-10 would become the

new Air Force One.

Maj. Mike Perini, an Air Force spokesman, said the exact price for the two new jumbo jets could not be disclosed until a contract is signed, but the total cost would be under the \$280 million figure contained in an appropriations bill already passed by Congress.

A separate authorization measure, however, has so far failed to win approval of the House, despite Senate blessing. Opposition surfaced in the House in the wake of some estimates that the planes could cost up to \$500 million. The issue likely will be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee.

An Air Force statement said the new planes, to be delivered in late 1988 and early 1989, "will have complete onboard, state-of-the-art communications equipment, including secure voice terminals and cryptographic equipment for writing and de-

ciphering classified messages."

"Other unique features include an emergency treatment medical facility and work and rest areas for the president, his staff, the Secret Service and the news media," the statement added.

In Long Beach, Calif., Dave Eastman, a spokesman for the Douglas Aircraft division of McDonnell Douglas, said, "The Air Force had two different airplanes to look at. We're 2½ times the size of a 707, but apparently they opted for an even larger airplane."

The planes will be built at Boeing's plant in Seattle, then flown to Wichita, Kan., for interior modifications, including installation of the special electronics gear. A Boeing spokesman, Joe Vransich, said his company "has a long association with Air Force One, and we look forward to a continued successful program."

Test flights of the first model are scheduled for the summer of 1988, with delivery for presidential use expected in November of that year, just weeks before Reagan's retirement. The second plane would be delivered in May 1989.

The term Air Force One actually is a radio call sign applied to any airplane that is carrying the president. Most often, that means one of the two aging but pampered blue-and-white 707s operated by the 89th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Both of the existing planes, steeped in history, are getting too old and more difficult to maintain, the Air Force has said. Spare-parts inventories are declining because only about 140 707s are still in commercial service. They also are considered too small and violate federal noise regulations.



HAPPY FOR JESSE—Rev. Michael Carcerano speaks at a news conference in Los Angeles Thursday night as Susan McMillan watches at left. Both were sharing their delight that Loma Linda Hospital officials reversed a much-criticized decision to deny a

baby, known only as Jesse, a heart transplant. McMillan, a member of the Right to Life League of Southern California, and Rev. Carcerano, had informed the media earlier this week that a dying infant was being denied the chance to live by a hospital decision.

Dole plan would give regulation of telephone companies to FCC

By BILL McCLOSKEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The court-imposed agreement that broke up AT&T would be eliminated under a proposal being launched in Congress with the blessing of the Reagan administration.

The legislation comes too late to put Ma Bell back together, but proponents think it will make phone companies better able to sell products abroad and let them compete with each other in new ways to the benefit of U.S. consumers.

If the plan ever goes into effect, it could restore one-stop shopping for customers who want to get their phone line, telephone and local and long-distance service from the same company.

A draft of the proposal being circulated around the telephone industry today was obtained by The Associated Press.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is prepared to try to get the bill passed before the end of the year, the draft says. Dole claims substantial support from the administration for the legislation that was drafted with the help of the Federal Communications Commission and Reagan administration executive agencies.

The measure would give the same authority over telephone company expansion to the FCC that is now held by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene.

After passage, Dole expects the Justice Department to ask Greene to relinquish to the FCC authority to ensure continued competition in long-distance and telephone equipment manufacturing, businesses in which AT&T

had a monopoly.

Greene has exercised the power since 1982 when he approved the agreement that led to the breakup of the Bell System and expanded it a little over a year ago when he approved a similar antitrust settlement between the Justice Department and GTE, which has about 9 percent of the local phone business.

His recent public statements have indicated Greene is growing increasingly weary of the chore.

Before a local Bell company can involve itself in any business other than telephone service in its assigned area it must get the Justice Department and Judge Greene to approve.

Although he has allowed them to get into businesses such as real estate and printing, Greene won't even consider allowing the seven regional AT&T spinoff com-

panies into manufacturing or long-distance service.

If Greene goes along, the FCC would have the power he now exercises to grant waivers to the decree's restrictions. The commission is being quicker to relax its regulatory authority over telephone companies.

In January, FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler said he favored lifting line-of-business restrictions because it would bring more vigorous competition. President Reagan on Thursday announced his intention to renominate Fowler as chairman when his FCC term expires June 30.

The Bell companies want to be able to build communications systems so they can sell them abroad and have more control over the switching gear that is installed in their own offices.

Sesquicentennial longhorn dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas U.S.A., the Sesquicentennial longhorn, died suddenly, despite acupuncture treatments, get well wishes and hopes that he would recover from a broken back and walk again.

The 1,500-pound animal was partially injured in a May fall but had shown some progress while undergoing acupuncture and hydrotherapy treatments at a veterinary clinic in Bristow, Okla.

"They gave him water this morning (Thursday). He drank it and laid his head over and that was it," said Larry P. Smith II of LS Ranches, who brought the longhorn to Texas on loan for the state's 150th birthday.

Since the accident, the bull's plight had prompted an outpouring of sympathy from people across the state, Smith said.

He said several people called asking about the bull's progress. About 100 Tarrant County Junior College history teachers and students had sent the bull a get well card.

Smith said the bull was famous for more than the state-shaped marking emblazoned on his forehead.

"The blood of Texas flowed through his veins and a heart as big as Texas kept him alive against tall odds. He was the epitome of a Texan — proud, strong, independent and a survivor. His memory will live on."

The bull was found on a ranch

near Fort Worth May 11 with a broken back, possibly suffered while breeding with one of the 100 Sesquicentennial heifers — there to breed with the state symbol — in his 297-acre pasture.

His owner, Kathie O'Brien of Denton, Neb., "was as stunned as we all are because he was doing so well. We thought he would walk again and I believe he would have had he lived."

The bull never appeared to weaken because of the injury. He was raised up by a sling daily to stand on his front legs and was given regular treatments. He ate and drank regularly and his bodily functions seemed to be working properly, Smith said.

An autopsy will be conducted at

Oklahoma State University veterinary school to determine the cause of death.

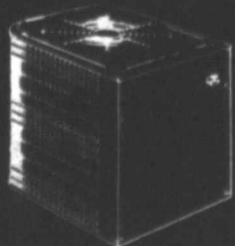
No decision has been made where he will be buried, but Smith will look at the possibility of making the Fort Worth Stockyards his last resting place, if the owner and the city agree.

He has already taken the first steps to have the bull's likeness cast in a lifesize bronze sculpture. Bronze sculptor Cary Clauwson of Meridian has been sent to Bristow to take appropriate measurements.

"I don't have details yet (on the sculpture). I am going to see that it is done. Obviously, we will have to get donations for it, but that has not been worked out yet."

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'In the south, they ain't no fiction'

By CHRIS SEGURA
For The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The South is a place and a state of mind, in the view of six Southern writers, but what makes a writer Southern is something else again.

"There is a mindset that the South is a dark and brooding land," said Ferol Sams, "a land of miasmas and magnolias and perverted sexual drives that most of us had never heard of until we went to World War II and met some Yankees."

Sams, a rural Georgia general practitioner who is best known for "Run With The Horsemen," joined Pat Conroy, Josephine Humphreys, Mary Hood, Richard Ford and Alan Cheuse on a panel at the American Booksellers Association convention last week.

"In the South, they ain't no fiction," Sams joked.

"The main problem is not making up stories to tell. Your main problem is to tone down the stories you want to tell so that an unsuspecting reader will believe you, then think that you are a great writer of fiction."

He described himself as "not a writer of literature but only a loyal recorder."

To prove it, he mentioned a few stories he has not had time to type up. These included one patient who complained of his head, saying it "just didn't seem necessary any more," another who asked for a prescription for Valium because her son had started smoking marijuana, still another — aged 82 — who fell down on a paved road and was struck by the kindness of strangers who "drove around me," and another whose wife had burned up in his house but even

more tragically was wearing the family money belt.

"Every time I get up in the morning, I find 100 tales that I'd like to tell. So you see, there's really not much need in the South for fiction," he said.

Cheuse — a native of New Jersey who "mowed lawns and paid taxes in Tennessee for six years" to earn his credentials as a Southern writer — speculated that Southern writers could be "the least provincial of all American writers."

"We're all writing about worlds that are lost to us, things that have happened before and that we are translating into fiction," he said, drawing attention to the fabled "oral tradition" of the South as a possible explanation for the proliferation of Southern storytellers.

Josephine Humphreys, who wrote "Dreams of Sleep," said, "The job of writers is the task of experience, the opposite of grave diggers, digging up what normal people bury."

"We spend a lot of energy burying important things — things like pain and memory and love."

"In the South we succeed in

burying more than most people. If there are more Southern writers, it is because we need them more."

And there is a related reason, she said.

"We need our story tellers and I think we realize that and understand why. We appreciate them more in the South."

Ford, whose most popular novel "The Sportswriter" is set in New Jersey, said, "You don't sit down to write a Southern novel."

He described the title of Southern writer as a stigma that artists try to avoid.

"It is a category, and categories art would like to throw away."

Struggling to make his point, he explained that a category is a shelter "that eventually shelters us from excellence."

"It's always more crowded inside the tent than outside of it," he said.

Every writer struggles to be "as responsible as you can be to your own talent."

"Literature is an illusion of life in our minds. Place, to me, exists only in the heart of my work."

Hood, acknowledged by other panelists as the most Southern of the panelists for her book of short

stories "How Far She Went," disclaimed the title.

She said she has not even read Faulkner, although she has bought his complete works and promised the bibliophiles that she would pore over every word, for nothing else than not to be embarrassed any more when readers ask her, "Have you read ...?"

"One of my favorite Southern writers is (Anton) Chekhov. Another is (the Irish writer) Frank O'Connor," she said, explaining that the essence of Southern writing is "a sense of tradition in the land and the continuity of experience, telling the same stories over many generations."

She, too, had some Southern stories: those of Mama Red and the possum that drowned in the Brunswick stew, the blue refrigerator and the pig that was raised on store-bought bread — both of which are in her fiction and all of which she insists are true and demonstrable to anyone who would venture to her neck of the woods.

"It's all quite more wonderful than you could hope for," she

said, not quite convincing her listeners that she was not a Southern writer.

"My fiction is definitely local to place and time and people. Truth

is much more wonderful than anything you could invent, but no matter where I lived I would be writing about the people where I was."

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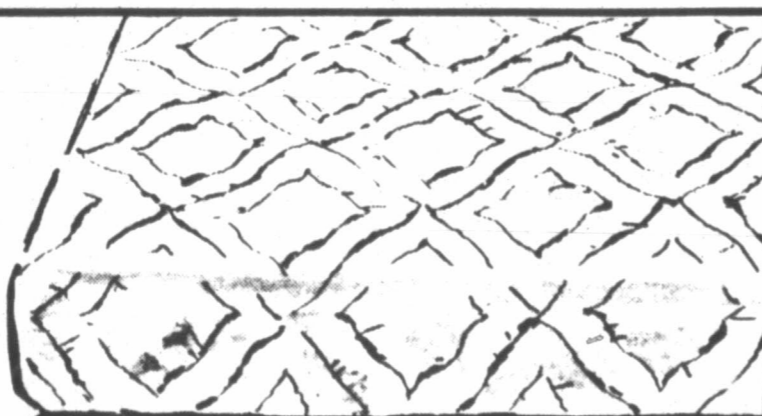
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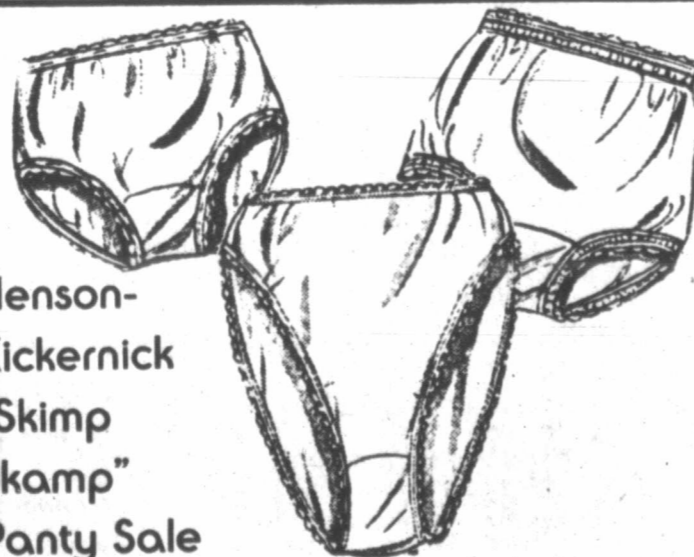
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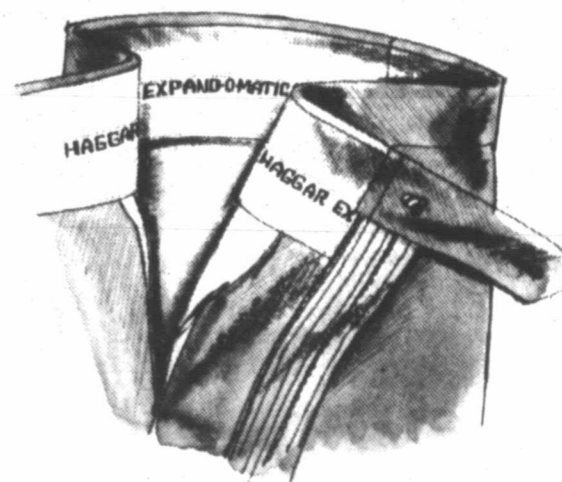
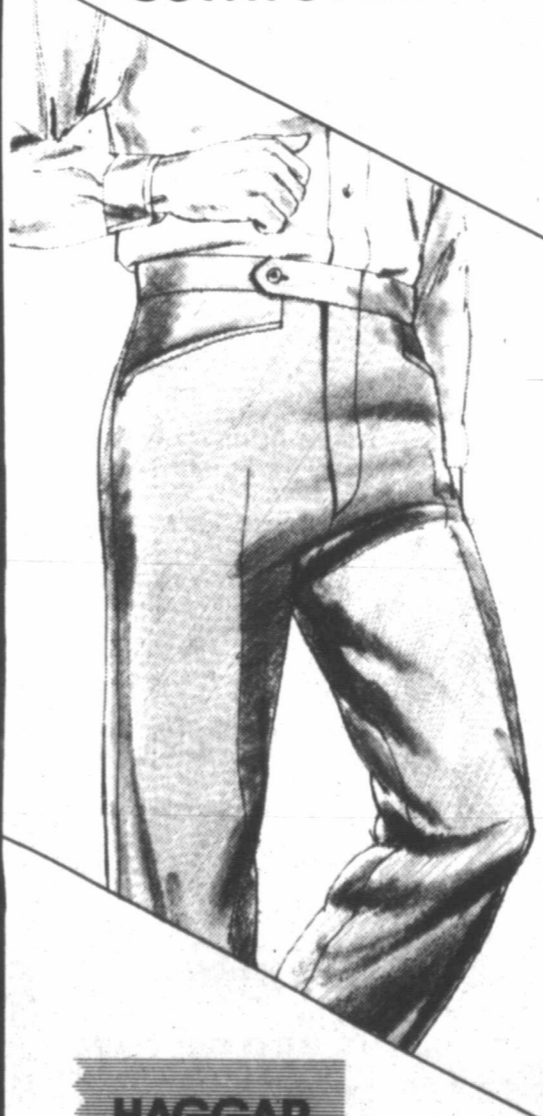
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grown beef. We know that many of our shoppers are ranchers and farmers too.

And we're not about to offer you anything but the best. Texas beef for Texans — it's a Furr's tradition!



Quarter Loin Pork Chops

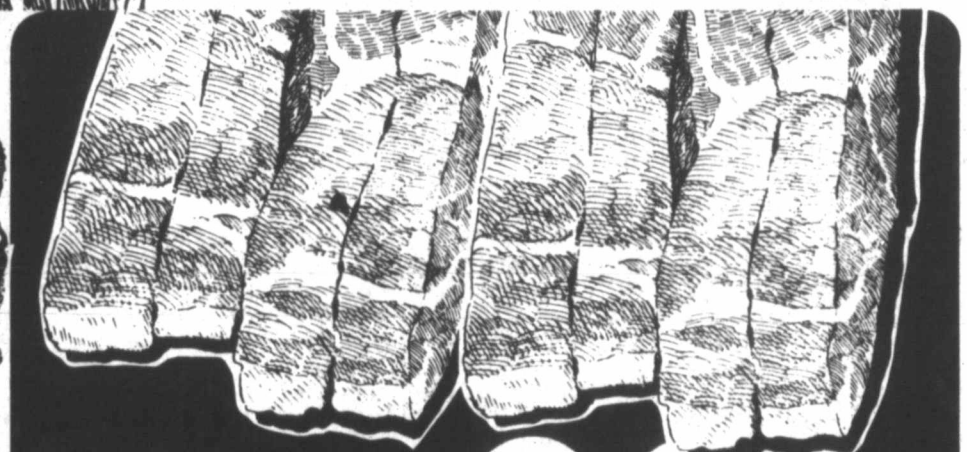
Asstd. Ends & Centers

\$1.29
Lb.



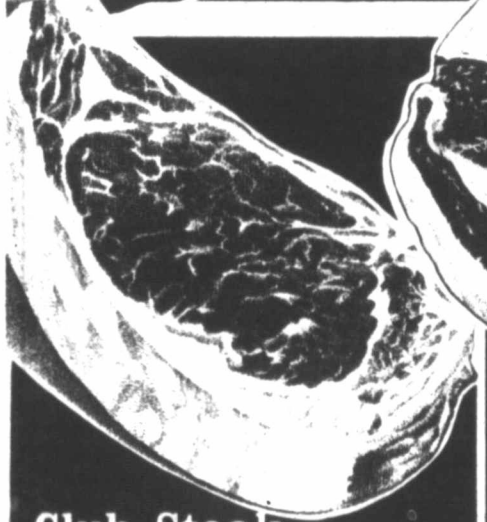
Prime Rib Roast
Large End

\$1.89
Lb.



Pork Spareribs

99¢
Lb.



Club Steak
Small End

\$2.39
Lb.



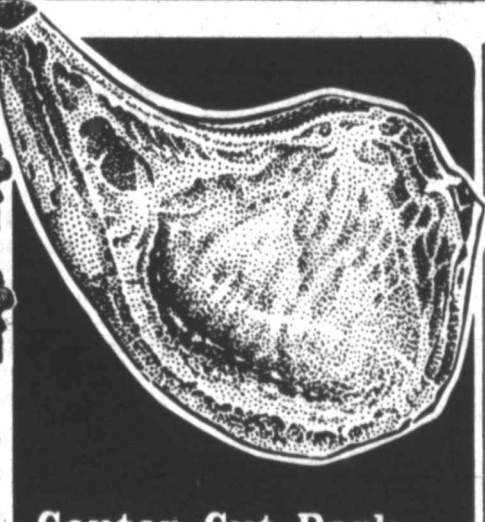
Blade Cut Chuck Roast

\$1.09
Lb.



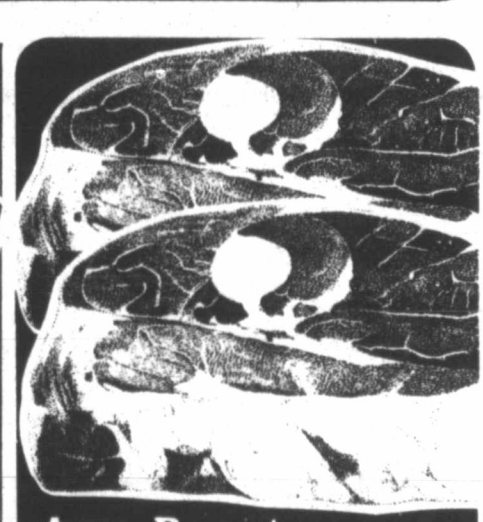
Cube Steak
For Chicken Fry

\$2.59
Lb.



Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.69
Lb.



Arm Roast
Round Bone Cut

\$1.49
Lb.



Ground Beef
Fresh Daily

78¢
Lb.



Country Style Pork Ribs

\$1.39
Lb.



Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily

\$1.25
Lb.

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily **\$1.49**
Lb.



7-Bone Chuck Steak

\$1.48
Lb.

Eye of Round Steak
\$2.88
Lb.



Bottom Round Roast

\$2.19
Lb.



Top Round Steak

\$2.39
Lb.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Daughters expect more out of Mom's moving in

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When Dad died 20 years ago, he left Mom some money and a pension. She moved in with me and has divided her time between my family and my sister's family ever since.

We have cleaned for her, cooked for her, washed for her and chauffeured her everywhere she wanted to go.

Mom has never bought a bar of soap, a sack of groceries or a tank of gas. We've taken her on vacation with us and paid her way. Consequently she has saved her pension and Social Security, and now has over \$300,000 in savings.

Last week she told us that she recently made a will, and is leaving her money divided equally among her eight children!

The other six have not spent a dime on her. They each have sent her a plant or flowers once a year on Mother's Day.

My sister and I opened our homes to her, sacrificing a certain amount of privacy, but we never complained. We are hurt and disappointed and are ready to kick her out on her ear and let her try to make her home with one of her other children for free. What would you do?

UNAPPRECIATED IN OHIO

DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: For openers, I wouldn't kick my mother out on her ear — or any other part of her anatomy. I would keep my mouth shut and continue to provide her with a home with no thought of what's in it for me, which is the reason I would have taken her in, in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: We have only one child. Our newly made friends have several, but please don't print the number as we do not want to identify them. Well, last Christmas they sent our child an expensive (by our standards) Christmas present.

Last week, they sent our child another expensive present for his birthday.

Now, how do we handle gift-giving for Christmas and birthdays for all of their children? We cannot afford to give each one the kind of gifts they have given ours twice a year.

Is there a tactful way to tell them not to send our child any more gifts because we can't reciprocate?

A DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Honesty is the best policy. Tell them you would feel more comfortable if they would limit their gifts to your child to a "token" inexpensive one because that is all you can afford to send their children. And what's wrong with sending cards?

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 15 and my boyfriend is 16. I've been going out with him for over a year and he asked me to go to bed with him. My mother knows about my relationship with him, but I'm afraid to tell her about this because I don't know what her reaction will be. I told him I wasn't sure if I was ready yet. He told me that he won't rush me into anything I don't want to do. How do I know when I'm ready? I hope you print this because I think you will be helping other girls with the same problem.

AFRAID OF LOVE

DEAR AFRAID: It is not "love" you fear — it's sex, which is not surprising, since we fear the unknown. How will you know you are ready? When you are so sure, you will not have to ask anyone. But one thing is certain: A girl of your age is definitely not ready.



DESK & DERRICK SCHOLARSHIP — Elaine Monica Rivera, center, receives Pampa Desk & Derrick Club's \$500 scholarship for 1986-87 from Carla Schiffman, right, club scholarship chairman. Also pictured is Rivera's mother, Erlinda Rivera. The scholarship recipient plans to major in business management at West Texas State University this fall. She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Golf tournament garners \$7,000 for cancer society

PANHANDLE — Carson County unit of the American Cancer Society's annual golf tournament netted close to \$7,000, reported local American Cancer Society officials.

Volunteer efforts included golfers from Pampa, Borger, White Deer, Claude, Clarendon and Panhandle. Local businessmen and individuals also contributed to the fund in conjunction with the tournament.

Volunteers served coffee, tea, soft drinks, donuts, and a lunch and supper of hamburgers and homemade pie. More than 500 hamburgers were served at the event, ACS officials say.

Carson County ACS unit committee members include Bethel

Robinson, president; and members golf chairman David Mooring, the Rev. Doug Harvey, Connie McKiernan, Glenda Boothe, Norma O'Neal, Ava Hale, Judy Purvines, Barbara White and Thelma Hood, all of Panhandle.

Jim Rebarchik of Pampa won a Sunday brunch for two at the Sheraton Inn in Amarillo.

Others from this area participating in the tournament include Rebarchik and Bud Murdock, both of Pampa, and Buck Lavake and C.E. Lanham, both of White Deer.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

TENNESSEE has a printed 1860 federal census that has solved problems for many researchers. This census is an excellent source to check for those with known Tennessee ancestors and for those trying to locate missing links. Remember, people moved to that area from the South as well as the North. Many families that were in South Carolina in the early 1800s have been found in Tennessee having moved between 1850 and 1860.

Another possibility might be to check MISSISSIPPI, especially if you "lost" the family in Maury County, Tenn. A large group of people left that county and settled in northern Mississippi in the 1830s. The majority of the group

were devout Methodist and that gives us another area to search.

Most of the Tennessee counties have published a county history and many have both a genealogical and historical society. Write the county clerk and also the county library for assistance. Several counties have limited printing of 1870 and 1880 census records and should be part of your inquiry.

State and county boundaries were often disputed and should be checked for changes if you cannot locate the family in a given year but find them in the earlier and later records.

Many records have been reproduced and can be found in the Tennessee State Library and Archives, 403 7th Ave. N, Nashville, Tenn., 37219.

Enter the

World's Greatest Dad

contest

June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering *The Pampa News*' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of *The Pampa News*. Second place winner will receive a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do:

Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest" ... in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

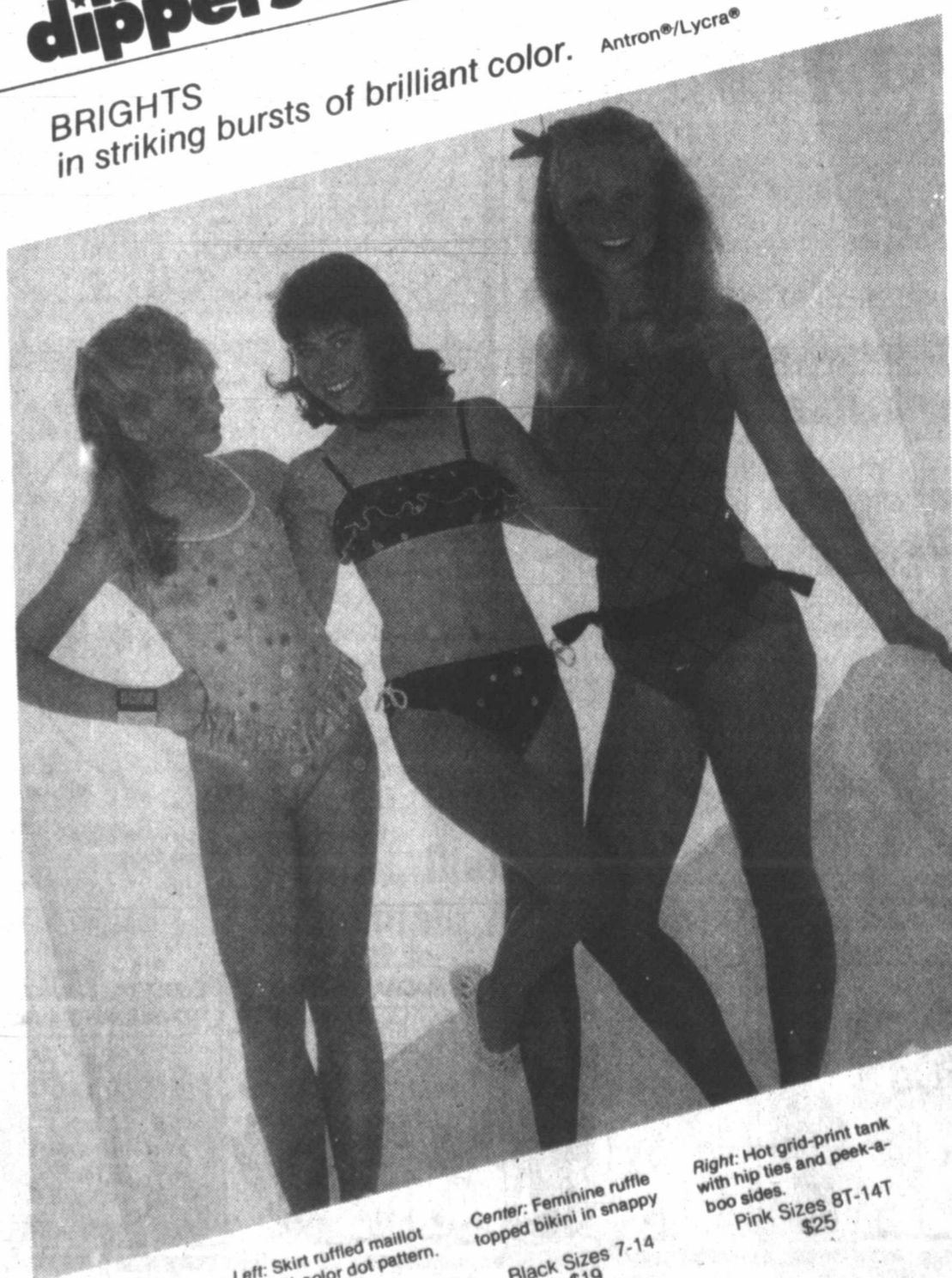


GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS — Pampa Garden Club recently installed officers for 1986-87. Those holding offices for the coming year are, from left: Bonnie Wood, treasurer; Marilyn Butler, corresponding secretary; Clara Quary, second vice president; Mary

Ann Bailey, first vice president; and Thelma Bray, president. Not pictured are Peggy Hansen, recording secretary; Martha Matheny, historian; and Georgia Holding, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

little dippers

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Left: Skirt ruffled mailot in multi-color dot pattern. Turquoise Sizes 7-14 \$23

Center: Feminine ruffle topped bikini in snappy Black Sizes 7-14 \$19

Right: Hot grid-print tank with hip ties and peek-a-boo sides. Pink Sizes 8T-14T \$25

Hi-Land Fashions

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1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1085

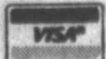
Remember **Fathers Day** June 15th

Calvin Klein, Cherokee, Ladies, 40% off, Neil Flowers, Ruff Hewn, Eagles Eye

Ralph Lauren, Sundays, Gents, 50% off, Gant, Thomson, Stubbies, Jantzen

Farrar's

Pampa Mall



Attorney finds himself focus of attention in making of upcoming movie for television

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)—Had word gotten out sooner that a well-known movie and television actor was going to be in Brown County's 35th District courtroom, there wouldn't have even been pre-trial hearing in a perjury trial.

As it was, there were few in the courtroom who knew that the man sitting on the front row of the spectator benches was Dabney Coleman.

Coleman was there studying the mannerisms of Dallas attorney Edwin Sigel, whom Coleman will portray in an upcoming television movie, tentatively titled "Justice Delayed," about one of Sigel's most famous clients, Lenell Geter.

Geter, a black engineer from South Carolina, won freedom from a life prison sentence in 1984 after it became apparent that he had been wrongly accused and convicted in Dallas of an armed robbery. The story gained national attention through efforts by Sigel, Geter's co-workers at E-Systems in Greenville, the NAACP and others to exonerate Geter.

Sigel said he knew about plans for the movie long before Coleman was cast in the part. "I wanted Robert Redford, but they threatened me with Ernest Borgnine," Sigel quipped. "Actually, William Shatner was the first person whose name I heard semi-officially that might play me," he said.

Sigel said he is pleased with the casting of Coleman. "I have always admired him as an actor," Sigel said. "At first I remembered him primarily as a comedian, but the last thing I saw him do was the portrayal of the head of CBS in the Edward R. Murrow Story made-for-TV-movie. He did an outstanding job in a serious part."

Sigel said the first time he heard from Coleman, the actor telephoned his office and left a number. "I wasn't in town when he called, and when I tried to call him back, he was out of town," Sigel said.

"When we did talk, he indi-

cated to me that he had the script and wanted to visit with me about the case in general and hear my thoughts about how he should portray me," he said.

Then Sigel received a call from officials of Embassy Productions, who said they wanted Coleman to watch him in action.

When Coleman and Sigel drove from Dallas to Brownwood for the hearing Coleman was to observe, they found they had been schoolmates at the University of Texas.

"We used to play intramural football together, and we also realized that we knew many of the same people," Sigel said. "I have a vague recollection of him primarily through sports. He did say too that he had attended law school at the same time that I attended, but I don't remember him at all there."

They also discussed the Geter case. "There is nothing in the law that is going to change the way in which authorities handle cases where people are erroneously convicted," Sigel said. "An erroneously convicted defendant will still have to rot in jail for a long time after the authorities become aware of the probable erroneous and illegal conviction."

Geter spent 16 months in prison before he was cleared.

Sigel said Coleman wanted to

know a lot of details about his dress, mannerisms and professional techniques, and planned to spend about three weeks observing him.

"Dabney said that he learned a great deal from watching me," Sigel said. "He asked such questions as to how long I had worn a chain around my neck, and basically he went into detail about the way I wore my clothing and the kind I wore. He asked me about little things — such as why the flap of my coat pocket was always on the inside of my jacket."

"We talked a lot about trial technique before the jury. He said he learned a lot and enjoyed watching my examination of the witnesses and my somewhat heated discussions with the judge. Basically, he even liked the judge (Curt Steib of San Angelo)," Sigel said.

Some of the scenes in "Justice Delayed," will be shot in Sigel's Dallas office.

"Dabney said he might be self-conscious letting me watch him portray me. I told him I let him watch me portray me, and I didn't get self-conscious," Sigel joked.

Sigel started practicing law in 1959. He worked in the Justice Department during the Kennedy administration. "My boss was Bobby Kennedy," he said.

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300 E. Brown Open 7 'til 10:00 p.m.



California Fresh
Peaches
Lb. **59¢**

Chiquita
Bananas
3 Lbs. **\$1**

Florida Sweet
Corn
Ears **5 \$1**

Texas Sweet
Watermelons
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Colorado U.S. No. 2
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Bag 20 Lb. **\$1 19**

Washington Red Delicious
Apples
Lb. **69¢**

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Fresh California
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California Santa Rosa
Plumbs
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Live Z-93 Radio Remote 2 p.m. 'til 5 p.m. at Randy's Food Store #2 300 E. Brown Register For Keys To A 1986 Chevrolet Z-24 To Be Given Away July 4, 1986 Registration & Drawing For Keys June 7, 1986 Only At 300 E. Brown

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\$2 49
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice
12 Pak 12 Ozs.

\$1 69
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew Slice
3 Liter Bottle.

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UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST.
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Cartinflas el extra
ANITA DELIA FUENTES
RAMEN MOLINA
GUILLERMINA TELLEZ GIRON
EL EXTRA se daba la gran vida, porque no tenia dondeirse muerto.

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Bankruptcies rise as oil prices fall

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Permian Basin bankruptcies are being filed at almost double last year's rate and only about a third as many businesses are being created this year due to the oil price slide.

U.S. District Court records show 214 bankruptcies had been filed through May 29 this year, compared with 128 for the same period in 1985.

And the increase seems to be gathering momentum, U.S. District Court Clerk Larry Bick said. "Since March, there's been a significant, steady increase," he said.

April's 44 cases were the most ever filed in one month — until May 22 when May reached 45 bankruptcy cases filed, records show.

Through the first three months

of this year, 66 people had filed new applications with the state Comptroller of Public Accounts for tax numbers to start new businesses in Odessa, Chamber of Commerce records show.

Through the first quarter of 1985, 180 applications for tax numbers were received, according to chamber records.

Lily Tercero, the chamber's business information specialist, said new businesses include a television repair shop, pastry shop, carpet care center, auto parts store and cleaners.

"Most of them are service oriented," she said.

And Jill Berg, the chamber's assistant vice president for economic development, said there is no way of knowing how many businesses are closing their doors. Not all businesses close

under bankruptcy, she explained.

In a series on the area's oil woes, the Odessa American reported that many of the jobs being lost in Odessa are the higher-paying ones, according to state statistics.

Through April, Texas Employment Commission records show Odessa had lost a net of 3,400 jobs, said George Williams, TEC labor market analyst.

The more severe employment losses were in those jobs directly related to oil and gas exploration and production, with 1,500 fewer jobs in April than in January, Williams said. Construction jobs were down 400, manufacturing 300, and retail and wholesale trade 300, he said. Other jobs were lost in smaller categories, such as self-employment, he

said. Through April, about 6,800 people filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in Odessa, Williams said. Some of those claims could be filed by people outside Odessa, he noted.

In April alone, 2,408 filed first-time claims, said Ron Norris, TEC Odessa area manager.

Counties included in the Odessa office's administrative area are Ector, Winkler, Ward, Andrews, Crane and Upton, and people in those counties can file their claims in Odessa, Midland or any other convenient office, Williams said.

Total employment figures are based on where people live, but unemployment claims figures are based on where people file.

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Reg. 9.99-\$12.

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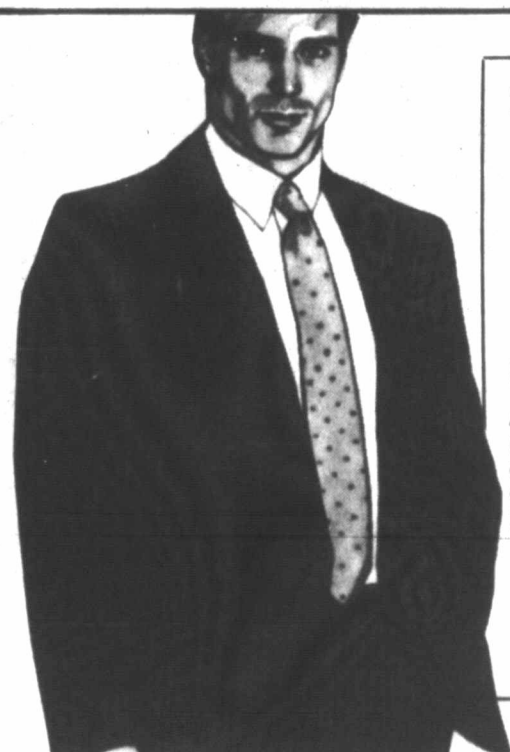


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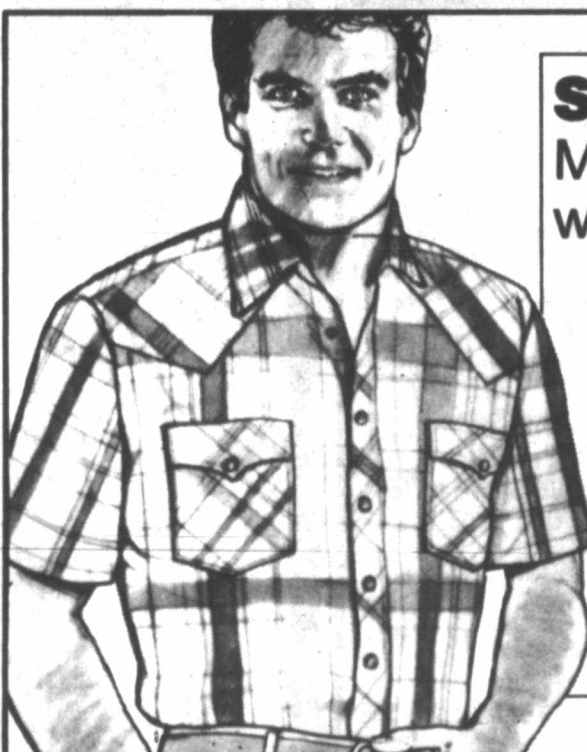
Reg. \$26. Levi's® stretch jeans for men are made from a soft blend of 65% cotton and 35% polyester for a more comfortable fit plus easy care. They're designed to move with you and they look great on. In dark indigo blue for men's sizes 30-42.



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Perfect for Dad

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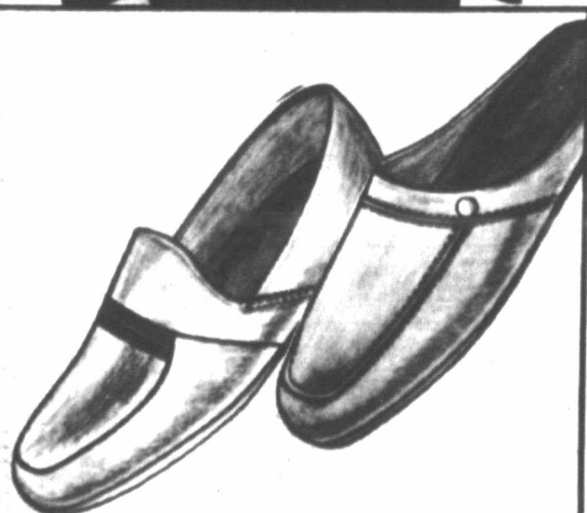
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SALE
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