

Education

Texas report card gets lower marks, Page 3

Recruits

Top prospects sign on letters of intent, Page 10

**Iranamok**

Tower committee hints of secret, Page 5

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 267 14 pages



25¢

A Freedom Newspaper

February 12, 1987

Thursday

Judge orders county to pay lawyer



By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Convicted killer Richard Schreckhise remains locked behind bars in Huntsville for life, but that hasn't stopped the legal wrangling involving his case.

The dispute has nothing to do with Schreckhise's guilt or innocence but rather how much to pay for the justice that landed on the murderer.

For the second time, 223rd District Judge Don Cain on Wednesday ordered Gray County to pay the attorney appointed to represent Schreckhise and ruled that a trial was not necessary to settle the dispute.

Cain ordered the county to pay Pampa lawyer John Warner about \$7,000 for handling Schreckhise's unsuccessful appeal.

Last year, the judge ordered the county to pay Warner about \$13,000 for the killer's defense during Schreckhise's trial in 31st District Court. The county appealed that decision, and the Seventh Court of Appeals in

Amarillo has yet to issue a ruling.

In both cases, Cain granted Warner summary judgment after county commissioners refused to pay bills submitted by Warner and approved by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany. Attorney Warner's bills followed Schreckhise's 1984 murder conviction and sentence to life in prison and his subsequent unsuccessful appeal.

Both bills reflected an hourly rate of \$75 per hour, \$25 less than Warner's regular \$100-an-hour rate, according to the attorney.

County Attorney Robert McPherson argued Wednesday that criminal procedures do not permit the district judges to award hourly fees to court-appointed attorneys.

"The law is not in Mr. Warner's favor," McPherson contended. "The law does not permit the district judge to use an hourly rate to determine what compensation should be awarded."

But Warner maintained that the issue is who will set court-appointed attorney fees: The district judges or the county commis-

sioners courts. He claimed the law leaves discretion to set a reasonable fee "totally" up to the trial judges.

"If he (McIlhany) had awarded me \$500 and hour, that would have been unreasonable," Warner argued.

Criminal procedures state that court-appointed attorneys are to receive a "reasonable" fee no less than \$350 for handling an appeal. McPherson said that when commissioners deny the requested fee, the minimum fee should be "looked to."

But Warner said he would receive \$4 an hour if paid the minimum, and the county has produced no evidence explaining "why I should receive such a low rate."

"In this case, the county is asking me to bear 90 percent of the burden of defending Mr. Schreckhise on appeal," Warner said.

Warner also argued that the trial judge knows best how much effort a court-appointed attorney put forth.



McPherson

See PAY, Page 3

Warner Bust nets 3 Pampa suspects

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

HOWARDWICK—Three Pampa residents and a former Lefors High School football player were arrested during a raid Wednesday that a sheriff described as the biggest bust ever in Donley County.

The bust of drugs and stolen property also led to the recovery of nearly \$15,000 worth of weapons near Pampa, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

Barney Earl Sawyer, 30, a 1974 Class B all-state football player from Lefors, was among seven people arraigned late Wednesday on a charge of possession of crystal methamphetamine, a synthetic form of "speed." Bond on all seven defendants was set at \$100,000 by Donley County Justice of the Peace W. W. Lovelady.

Sawyer had moved from Amarillo to Howardwick, a tiny community north of Lake Greenbelt, several months ago, police said. Sawyer is one of the biggest drug dealers in the Panhandle, 100th District Attorney David McCoy contended this morning.

"The information I received from them (narcotics officers) indicated that he was big-time," McCoy said. "He was major."

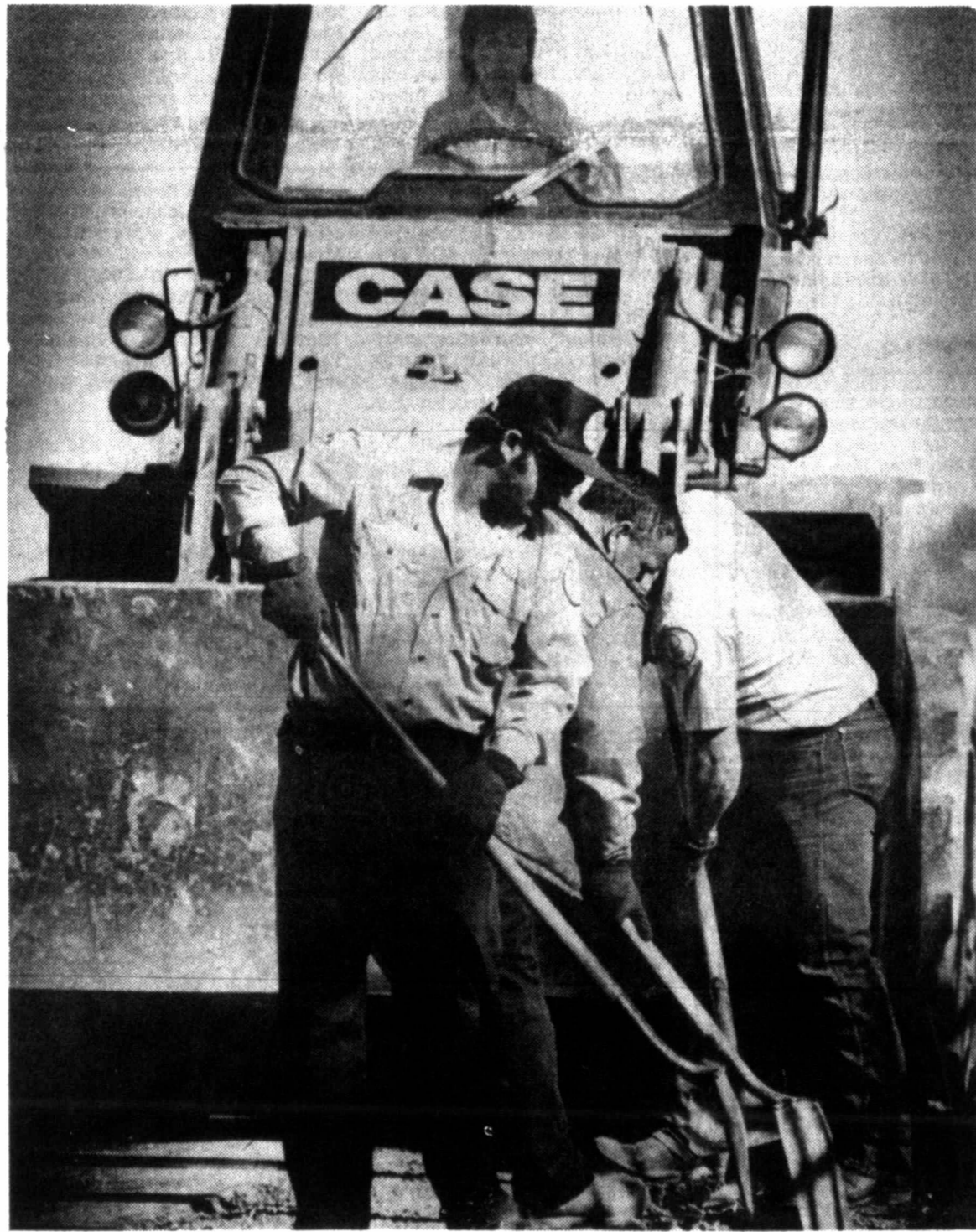
McCoy estimated authorities confiscated 40 or 50 grams of methamphetamine and other drugs.

Arrested in the raid from Pampa were Nancy Lynn Martin, 20, Whitney Dean Hopkins, 26, and Benjamin E. Crocker, 24. Also arrested on the same charge were Jerry Joe Cook, 22, and Sawyer's wife Norma J. "Susie" Sawyer, 31, both of Amarillo, and Chris W. Carson, 31, of Lubbock.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

See BUST, Page 3

Pothole patches



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa city workers repair potholes Wednesday on Duncan Street, just one of many Pampa roadways damaged by moisture from heavy snowfalls and subsequent freezing. Pampa City Manager Bob Hart has asked citizens to report the location of potholes so they can be repaired.

McDaniel quits office to seek title of mayor

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Ward 2 Commissioner David McDaniel wants a new title: Pampa mayor.

To achieve that distinction, McDaniel unveiled a campaign aimed at boosting economic development and support of City Manager Bob Hart.

McDaniel resigned his commission seat Wednesday morning to file for the mayor's office in the April 4 city election.

McDaniel's entry into the mayor's race makes a three-way run for the position, with Gene Finney and Paul Cadena previously filing.

McDaniel's resignation, which he submitted by letter Wednesday morning, will force the other commission members to decide how to fill his Ward 2 shoes.

City Manager Hart, after consultation with City Attorney Don Lane, said the commission has two options to consider within 30 days:

■ The commission can call a special election, which requires special action, publication of notices



McDaniel

and a period of filing for candidates. The election would be held in June.

■ Under city charter amendments passed by ordinance in 1982, the commission can appoint a person to fill McDaniel's unexpired term, which has just more than a year remaining. An appointed commissioner would

See McDANIEL, Page 3

McLean races grow; Groom keeps coaches

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MCLEAN—McLean Care Center Nursing Home Manager Bill Thomas has announced his candidacy for McLean mayor, City Secretary Stella Lee confirmed Wednesday.

Thomas, 39, faces current council member and oil field salesman George Green, 39, for the mayor's position, being vacated by George Terry.

Lee said four candidates have

filed for the council seat Green is giving up. They are Chevron Oil employee Mike Harkins, 26; retiree Louise Turner, 66; construction worker Gerald Reynolds, 37, and newspaper carrier Dale Glass, 52. Joe Don Cook, a 31-year-old teacher who was appointed to the council last summer to replace a council member who moved, has filed to complete the final year of his term.

Council members set the April See RACES, Page 2

County considers Crossroads' damage claim

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin is scheduled to discuss a Pampa salvage lot owner's claim for \$170,000 in damages against Gray County when commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Meanwhile, Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts said a hearing to determine ownership of three trucks listed in the salvage operator's claim probably will be held sometime next month.

The claim letter, sent to county officials by attorneys for Woody and Andrea Mitchell, owners of Crossroads

Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart, lists 111 items Mitchell says disappeared from his business after the state seized it. The salvage yard and contents were returned to Mitchell in December. The operator's letter to the county demands \$155,000 in damages and \$25,000 in attorney fees, or, it says, the county will be sued for \$1.25 million.

The Mitchells, of 1105 Christine, had been accused of participating in an auto theft ring that authorities said reached from the Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. Hardin dismissed all indictments against the Mitchells in December, saying he had insufficient evidence to prosecute.

Former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, whom Hardin fired Dec. 3, seized the salvage yard under court order early last year, claiming it was a "criminal instrument." Authorities alleged that vehicle identification numbers were taken off wrecked vehicles at the Pampa lot and placed on vehicles reported stolen from Garland, a Dallas suburb.

The lot was returned to the Mitchells after Hardin dropped the charges, but the couple's attorney, Robert Garner of Amarillo, complained that about \$93,000 in property was missing "due to theft, misappropriation or confiscation."

Garner has maintained that Hamilton was overzealous in prosecuting the case and violated Mitchell's civil rights when he seized the salvage yard, a legal step that Hamilton admits had never been taken in Texas. Garner accuses the county of letting Hamilton's "improprieties run rampant."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Tuesday that he wants Hardin to advise commissioners how they should proceed in connection with the letter. Kennedy said commissioners may meet with Hardin in closed session to discuss the Mitchells' demands and threatened lawsuit.

Kennedy said that because Hamilton

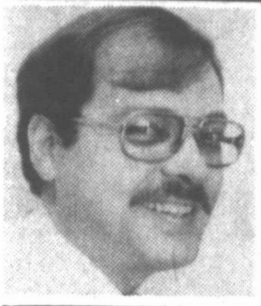
worked for Hardin, the state, not the county, should be the focus of the potential suit. Hardin is paid by the state, but his assistants are paid by the county.

Hardin said Wednesday that he thinks the real purpose of the Crossroads letter was to bring to light Hamilton's alleged improprieties. The district attorney said the demand was made to the county as "a matter of construction."

"I don't think it's a shot so much at them (commissioners) as it is they (the Mitchells) want to get Hamilton," Hardin said. "The whole thing was done

See CLAIM, Page 2

Texas/Regional



Off Beat
By
Larry
Hollis

Not here in Pampa

It's that time of year again for me, when I can begin to get ready for the Oscars.

This year I'm excited about it again despite my still lingering anger and disbelief at the way the Academy Awards voters ignored *The Color Purple*—my favorite candidate at this time last year—by not awarding it a single Oscar despite granting it 11 nominations.

And I still can't speak yet in civility about the turning of the shoulder to Stephen Spielberg and the failure to grant him a deserved best director's nomination for the same movie.

But my excitement is dulled somewhat this year, again due to my residential location and my willingness to continue to shop Pampa first.

Let's list the nominees for best film: *Children of a Lesser God*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *The Mission*, *Platoon* and *A Room With a View*.

Can you see anything those diverse movies all have in common?

That's right! Now let's recite it together: *Not a single one of the nominees for best film have shown in Pampa!*

Why isn't that surprising?

Well, maybe the odds will get better if we analyze some of the other nominees. Of course, right off we can see there will be some blanks: *Platoon* and *A Room With a View* each have eight nominations. *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *The Mission* took seven apiece.

That kind of narrows the chances before we even really get started.

William Hurt, for example, is a best actor nominee, Marlee Matlin a best actress candidate and Piper Laurie a best supporting actress seeker, all from *Children of a Lesser God*. Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe gained best supporting acting nods for *Platoon*. Maggie Smith is a best supporting actress nominee and Denholm Elliott a best supporting actor nominee for *A Room With a View*.

Other best actor nominees are Dexter Gordon for *Round Midnight*, Bob Hoskins for *Mona Lisa* and James Woods for *Salvador*. No, none of those films made it here, either.

Best supporting actor category also includes Michael Caine in *Hannah and Her Sisters* and Dennis Hopper in *Hoosiers*, the latter another no-show here.

Best actress contenders also include Sissy Spacek for *Crimes of the Heart*, another no-show. Best supporting actress class includes Tess Harper in *Crimes of the Heart* and Dianne Wiest in *Hannah and Her Sisters*.

See a trend there?

Who does that leave that actually made an appearance in Pampa? From *The Color of Money*, there's Paul Newman for best actor and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio for best supporting actress. Jane Fonda gained another best actress nod for *The Morning After*. Kathleen Turner is a best actress contender for *Peggy Sue Got Married* and Sigourney Weaver for *Aliens* (which garnered seven nominations, by the way).

And best directors? Well, nominees include Woody Allen for *Hannah and Her Sisters*, Roland Joffe for *The Mission*, Oliver Stone for *Platoon* and James Ivory for *A Room With a View*. Add in David Lynch for *Blue Velvet* and the list remains consistent—all among the no-shows for Pampa.

Let's go over the six major categories again and tally the score:

- Best film: Oscar 5, Pampa 0.
- Best actor: Oscar 4, Pampa 1.
- Best actress: Oscar 2, Pampa 3 (a quirk there).
- Best supporting actor: Oscar 5, Pampa 0.
- Best supporting actress: Oscar 4, Pampa 1.
- Best director: Oscar 5, Pampa 0.
- Totals: Oscar 25, Pampa 5.

One would think someone in Pampa doesn't believe any Pampa residents really like quality movies in large quantities. But then, we residents don't have much of a say in the matter.

And people have wondered why I didn't bother to do my third annual list of the Top 10 movies that didn't make it to Pampa! I gave up when I found I knew of at least 30 no-show movies before the Christmas viewing season even came around.

Report card shows Texas education slipping

AUSTIN (AP)—A U.S. Department of Education report indicating the Texas educational system still lags behind those of most other states didn't surprise Education Commissioner William Kirby.

"Am I upset with what it says? I've been upset for a long time, especially with an increase in our dropout rate," Kirby said. "We've got to continue to work with our teachers and parents. The solution is not to expect less of our students, but expect more."

Despite a sharp increase in average teacher salaries, Texas' rankings fell among the 50 states and the District of Columbia on the number of students graduating from high school on time. The state also lags in the rate of increase of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Kirby noted that Texas ranked 34th in the nation in the amount of the money spent per child in 1985. The most recent report placed the state in 37th place.

"Now is the time to watch more closely how legis-

lators will respond to education in a financial crisis," Kirby said. "To have a first-class production we can't cut back on our resources."

Jim Butler, executive director of the Texas State Teachers Association, criticized the report, saying that comparing test scores in Texas with those in other states is "like comparing apples with oranges" because Texas students come from a wide variety of cultures.

The state ranked 43rd in the nation in high school graduation rates, determined by tracking how many ninth graders graduate over the usual four-year period. In 1985, 63.2 percent of the students graduated on time.

In 1982, when the Department of Education began its annual national "report card" on education, Texas' graduation rate ranking was 43rd, with 63.6 percent graduating.

Graduation rates in 32 other states also fell, but education officials said the more important figure was the one that showed the trend over the past four years. In that category, 35 states increased

while Texas declined.

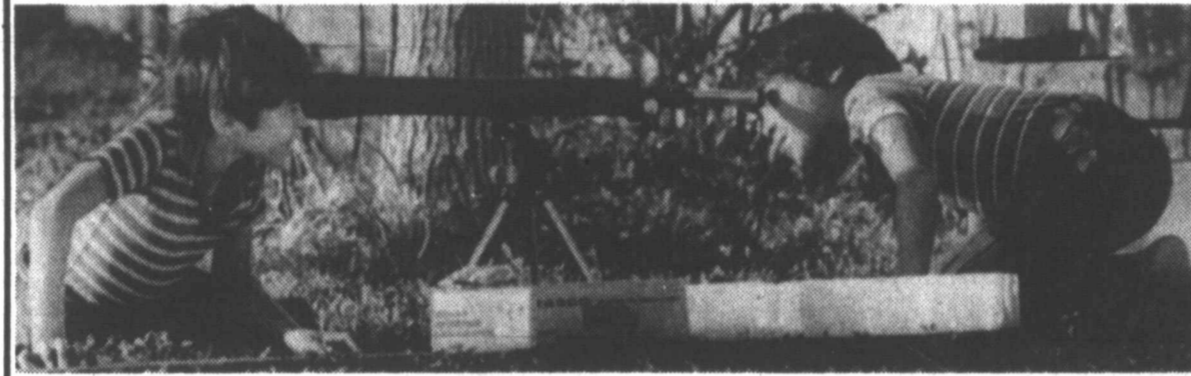
Texas SAT scores have increased over the past four years, but its nine-point increase lags behind the national average increase of 13 points. In 1986, Texas students earned an average of 877 points out of a possible 1,600 on the college entrance exam, slipping one point from 1985's mark.

The national average was 906, putting Texas 17th of the 22 states that use the SAT to measure student performance.

"It's clear that Texas is taking a number of steps that will take you in the right direction," said Deputy Undersecretary Bruce M. Carnes. "They're not the wrong steps, they're the right steps."

The state showed substantial improvement in the area of teacher salaries. The report showed that in 1986, the average for teacher salaries in Texas was \$25,160—\$153 below the national average. In 1982, the average salary for a Texas teacher was \$17,582, compared with \$19,274 for the rest of the country.

Here's lookin' at ya



When he tried to see through his new telescope, Armando Lazarin Jr., 8, saw nothing more than the enlarged eye of prankster friend Mark Anthony Montes, 7. The two

Corpus Christi residents are best friends and the joke was replayed several times before Lazarin finally figured out why he couldn't see any light through the scope.

(AP Laserphoto)

Legislators urged to halt the 'brain drain'

AUSTIN (AP)—Backers of more money for the University of Texas and other state universities appealed to legislators to stop the "brain drain" in higher education.

"Clearly Texas' commitment to higher education is questioned," Jess Hay, chairman of UT System regents, told several hundred representatives of colleges and universities from throughout the state Wednesday.

Hay said in the last 18 months, 388 faculty members of state colleges and universities have resigned to go to other states, and efforts to recruit 315 faculty members in other states failed because of the Texas' financial woes.

"The status of higher education in Texas is precarious," said Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education. "Future cuts in higher education or flat-level funding would leave Texas out in the cold."

Senate group holds up White's nominations

AUSTIN (AP)—Appointees named to state agencies in the waning days of former Gov. Mark White's administration are meeting the same fate that befell those named to jobs as Gov. Bill Clements wrapped up his first term.

The Senate Nominations Committee will vote next Tuesday on seven nominations made by White after he was defeated in the Nov. 4 general election.

However, the committee will be briefed first to determine if White's appointments were made legally.

Six of the nominees appeared before the committee Wednesday but the vote was delayed until after the legal briefing.

After the committee acts, the nominations will go to the full Senate for the required two-thirds confirmation of gubernatorial appointments.

"We don't care to delay this any longer than necessary but we want all members of the committee to have a chance to review the law," said Sen. Chet Edwards, committee chairman.

After White was elected governor in 1982, he recalled a number of nominations made by Clements and made new appointments.

A bill passed during the 1983 Legislature generally said a defeated governor could not make any appointments after the November general election. There is a controversy presently over whether the law applies only to vacancies that occur before Nov. 1 or those vacancies after the election.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, said Clements had not personally asked that the names of the seven appointees be returned, but members of Clements' staff had talked with the committee.

The nominations held up includes Nancy Barnes, wife of former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and Ronald Luna to the Texas Employment Commission, both made on Dec. 16. Mrs. Barnes was a former TEC member and Luna has served three years on the board.

The other questioned nominations include the reappointment of Jim Sale, Dallas, to the Veterans

Land Board; the appointment of Austin Court of Appeals Judge Robert Gammage to the Texas Judicial Council; the appointment of Richard Bischoff, Houston, to the Texas Turnpike Authority Board; the reappointment of Bettie J. Girling, Austin, to the Home Health Services Advisory Council, and the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Dorris of Erath County to the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Sale told the committee he was appointed to the Land Board in place of Secretary of State Jack Rains, who was the target of a 1983 recall motion by White that failed.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, made the motion to delay a committee decision until members of the Texas Legislative Council could brief the committee on the 1983 law.

"It appears that any appointment made after last Nov. 1 comes under the question of whether a lame duck governor can fill vacancies," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Bust

Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson said this morning that the bust was probably the biggest ever in Donley County.

"We've had some pretty big ones before, but the scope of this one covered the whole Panhandle," Thompson said. "We've got stolen property from as far away as Tulsa, Okla."

Items seized included suspected methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and illegal chemicals used to manufacture drugs, according to Thompson and McCoy. Also found in the raid was a myriad of reportedly stolen property, including guns, TV sets, power tools and stereo systems.

"We could have charged them with a number of charges, but we think (the single drug charge) will be sufficient," Thompson said.

All seven defendants remained in jail this morning but Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan took Sawyer to Gray County late Wednesday to help locate some stolen weapons, Sheriff Thompson said.

Jordan said Sawyer directed him to a small house about a mile east of Pampa, where deputies recovered between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of firearms and knives about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"We found quite a bit of stuff," Jordan said this morning. "I think it's a pretty good-sized haul." Jordan described Sawyer as "very cooperative." He said he has known the suspect all his life.

The sheriff said the recovered items will be run through computers to determine ownership. Jordan said he did not know how many were stolen from Gray County.

District Attorney McCoy said that a Ruger

McDaniel

serve until after the regular city election in 1988.

As of this morning, the commission hadn't decided how to fill McDaniel's post, Hart said.

McDaniel, 40, said the most immediate reason leading to his filing for mayor was Mayor Sherman Cowan's decision not to seek re-election.

"I feel like we need to continue a lot of the programs we've started here," McDaniel said, adding that he didn't "want to lose the continuity" of the various projects, programs and goals adopted by the commission in the past couple of years.

McDaniel said he also has a desire to serve the people of Pampa, "as I hope I have demonstrated in the past." In addition to serving as Ward 2 commissioner for nearly three years, McDaniel had served about five years on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I feel the most important issue facing Pampa is that of economic development," McDaniel said. He said programs enacted since Hart's arrival have helped make the city of Pampa more efficient, with other projects working "to make Pampa more attractive to business."

"Economic development, I feel, is the final goal." He said economic development has been helped by various programs boosted by the city in the past couple of years—street improvements, water and sewer projects, City Hall renovation, implementation of the Main Street Program and the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL).

Another goal McDaniel wants to continue reaching for is an adequate water supply for the city—"an issue we're going to have to address all the time," he said.

McDaniel said he also wants to push for more community in-

volvement in the city operations. "We're getting more and more people involved all the time," he said, noting the additional citizen advisory boards that have been created: Board of Adjustments, Electrical Board, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board, Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and the Plumbing and Mechanical Board.

In addition, a citizen's request section has been added to the regular City Commission meeting agenda to allow citizens to bring items before the commission, he noted. There's also an open door policy at City Hall, he said.

McDaniel said he is a supporter of Hart, rejecting criticisms that have been aimed at the city manager by various citizens groups.

"We now have a very strong, direct city manager," McDaniel said. "He is the administrator and directs policy given to him by the City Commission."

Wednesday's testimony included an unsigned affidavit from Judge McIlhany that Warner and McPherson agreed to allow as evidence. Warner explained that he was unable to obtain McIlhany's signature because the judge was hospitalized

Tuesday after collapsing at his home in Wheeler.

A spokesman at Wheeler's Parkview Hospital said this morning that she could not release information on McIlhany's condition but did say he probably will be discharged in time to

attend his mother's funeral Saturday. He is reportedly suffering from low blood sugar and high blood pressure.

Judge McIlhany stated in the affidavit that he would not have approved Warner's requested fee if he didn't believe it was reasonable.

FINAL REDUCTION

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Large Group
Jaymar & Higgins
SLACKS
Vals. to \$50.00

\$7.00 TO \$10.00

Small Group
SUITS & SPORT COATS
Vals. To \$175.00

\$29.95

CASH & CARRY-NO ALTERATIONS PLEASE

Brown-Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality and Hospitality Meet"

220 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-4561

Pay

"The commissioners court gets it all second-hand," he said.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy indicated after the hearing that Judge Cain's ruling will be appealed.

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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Cheap dollar boosts U.S. trade balance

The value of the dollar has fallen far enough, according to the Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker. Right on, say Japanese and German officials, whose export-based economies have been slowed by the dollar's two-year decline. But as the non-results of Treasury Secretary James Baker's meeting with Japanese Finance Minister Miichi Miyazawa demonstrate, the Reagan administration is less than enthusiastic about propping up the dollar unless other industrial nations change their economic policies.

Although a precipitous decline in the dollar's value could re-ignite inflation in the United States and lead to global recession, administration economists believe the dollar can fall another 10 percent without damaging the economy. And, if other industrialized nations — particularly Japan and Germany — reduce interest rates and stimulate their domestic economies to stabilize their currencies, the United States should be able to reduce its \$170 billion-trade deficit significantly. The German central bank took that important step recently; the administration should insist that Japan do the same before Washington intervenes in world currency markets.

A cheaper dollar makes imports more expensive and U.S. exports more affordable. The overvalued dollar of the early 1980s depressed import prices and squeezed U.S. products out of the world market. As a result, the United States amassed huge trade deficits and became the world's largest debtor nation, while Japan and Germany accumulated record trade surpluses. In 1986, the Japanese trade surplus was \$86 billion; the German surplus was \$56 billion. A weaker U.S. dollar and a stronger Japanese yen and German mark should help restore needed balance in foreign trade accounts.

Nevertheless, the United States cannot depend entirely upon foreign governments and a weak dollar to eliminate its trade deficit. Nor can Congress solve the problem by passing protectionist legislation. Congress should concentrate instead on reducing the budget deficit and increasing incentives for citizens and corporations to save and invest.

Without large infusions of capital, U.S. manufacturers will be unable to produce enough exports to balance the nation's foreign trade account. According to Volcker, the United States must increase manufacturing output by 30 percent during the next five years if exports are to match imports.

The overvalued dollar and resulting U.S. trade deficits were the engine of growth for the world economy during the early 1980s. Although our trading partners did not create this advantageous situation, they certainly benefited from it. Now, it is time for Japan, Germany and our other major trading partners to return the favor and assist the United States in regaining its fair share of world markets.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.
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.

Berry's World



"I really LIKE the way we handle pay raises around here."



James J. Kilpatrick

Let Boston clean its harbor

WASHINGTON — With a whoop and a holler and some crocodile tears, the House and Senate voted to override President Reagan's veto of the Water Quality Act of 1987. Poor old Reagan! He suffered what the papers are calling a "humiliating defeat."

Maybe so, but the president will survive the experience. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he stood on principle, always a wobbly platform in this town, and the next few years will confirm his judgment. Reagan termed this \$20 billion bill a pork barrel budget-buster. That's about the size of it.

The best that can be said of the act is that it will phase out the indefensible practice of federal grants for local sewers. In another five years, unless Congress succumbs to political temptation, the outright grants will yield to loans. A revolving fund will be created, primed by \$8.4 billion from the federal treasury, and as local loans are repaid the fund will be replenished.

Reagan's chief objection to the act was based upon one of the bedrock principles of American government — the principle of federalism. This principle holds that certain responsibilities, such as national defense, are properly the business of the federal government. Other responsibilities are the business of local governments.

Until 1972, no one ever dreamed that the construction of a local sewer line was anything but a local responsibility. Then came the water pollution control amendments, providing federal grants of 75 percent of construction costs, and the gravy boat sailed down the river. The 1972 act gave localities all the fun of spending money without the pain of raising it. Fifty billion dollars later, our waters have improved but the

principle has suffered.

Reagan also objected to the bureaucratic expansion this act will demand. The law vests immense regulatory and discretionary powers in the Environmental Protection Agency. Cities of more than 100,000 population will find themselves tediously involved in official permits for the discharge of stormwater. New programs are to be established for "non-point source pollution." Industries will keep their lawyers busy defining "fundamentally different factors" that make their pollution exceptional. The act bristles with timetables and deadlines, many of which cannot possibly be met. This is a bureaucratic monstrosity.

The president's sensitive nose quivered at the unmistakable smell of pork. The act provides a grant of \$100 million toward cleaning up Boston harbor. Why isn't this the business of Boston? The act provides \$50 million for sewage treatment in Des Moines. Why isn't this the business of Des Moines? The village of Lena, Ill., is singled out for a grant of 75 percent of its sewerage costs. What's so special about the village of Lena, Ill.?

All kinds of raisins are in this oatmeal. There's money for a demonstration project at Beaver Lake in Arkansas, and thank you, Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt. There's money for testing the waters of Lake Houston, and thank you, Rep. Jack Fields of Texas. One of the floor managers of the bill was Rep. Robert Roe of New Jersey. Whaddya know? The aquifers of the Rockaway River area will get special attention. A grant of 75 percent of costs goes to Wanaque, N.J. What's so hot about Wanaque?

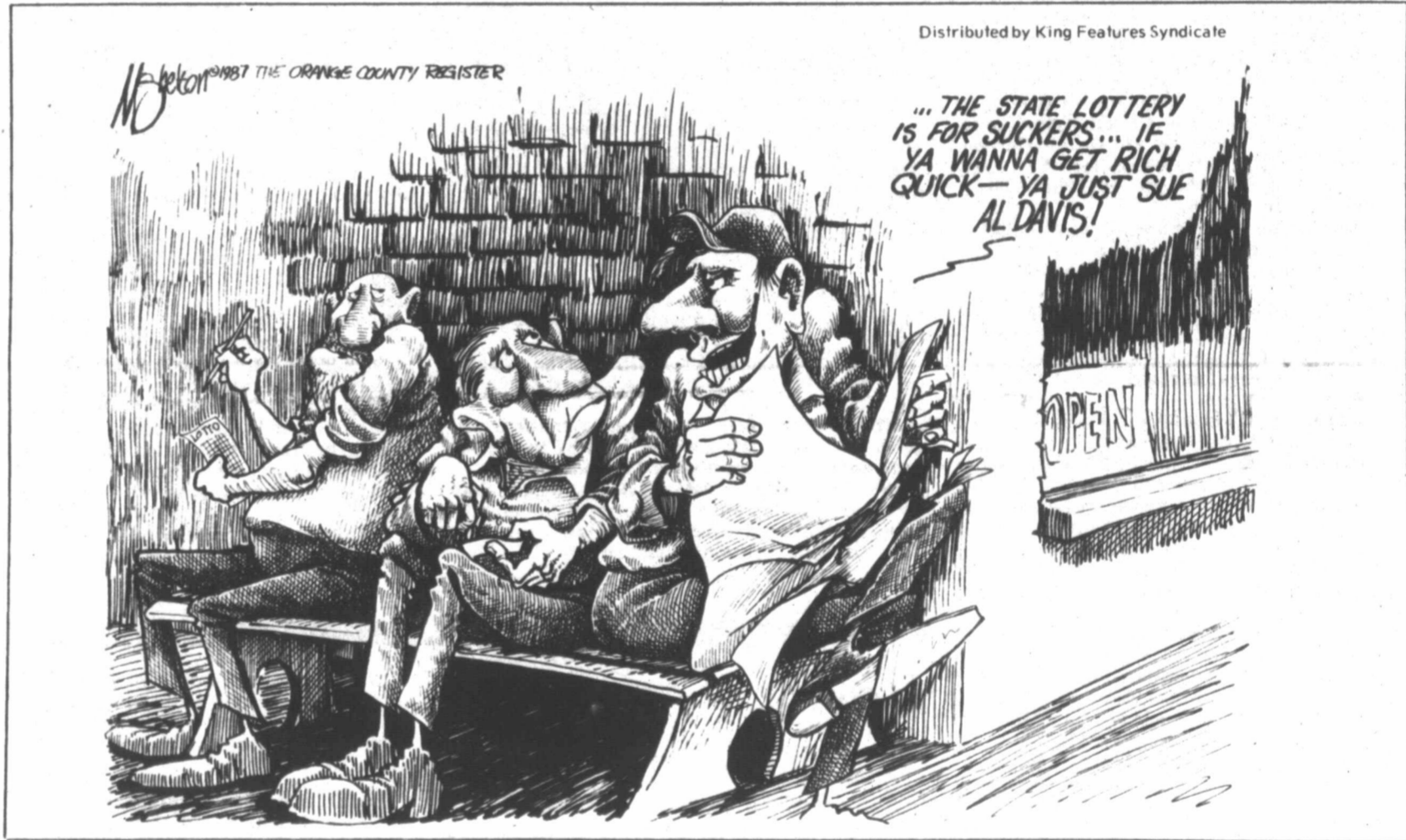
California's delegation brought home some

bacon for Orange County, Avalon and San Diego. The gentlemen from Arizona took care of Pima, Pinal and Santa Cruz counties. Walker and Smithfield Townships in Pennsylvania get special benefits. The act smiles upon five counties in Connecticut and two counties in New York.

Under Sec. 213(c) there's a \$250,000 raise for Taylor Mill, Ky. For the record, Taylor Mill (pop. 4,509) is off I-275 in Kenton County, up around Covington, about three miles from the Licking River. Maybe Taylor Mill has pollution problems so distinctive, so remarkable, so indubitably unique, that they require federal attention. But if the feds take care of Taylor Mill, who is to look after the needs of nearby Sugartit, Rabbit Hash and Big Bone?

It is plausible, under the Commerce Clause, to discover a federal interest in cleaning up the Great Lakes, the Chesapeake Bay and certain major rivers that flow from one state to another. The goal of clean waters — waters that are fishable and swimmable and drinkable and pleasant to look upon — is a goal that has great appeal. Everyone shares that happy vision, but Reagan was right: This act is a poor boat for getting there.

In a recent column from the Mediterranean, I wrote about planes catapulted from the stern of the aircraft carrier Kennedy. Five hundred old Navy types have informed me that planes are catapulted from the bow. I am reminded of Dr. Johnson's response to the woman who asked why he defined "pastern" as "the knee of a horse." Said the sage: "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance."



Lewis Grizzard

Drivers can't speak English

The president of the Atlanta City Council, Marvin Arrington, has called for the city's director of taxis, Abdul-Haadee Muhammad, to be fired because Atlanta taxis are dirty, drivers overcharge customers, and drivers often get lost in the city.

Actually, Arrington called for more to happen to Muhammad than just getting fired. "Somebody," said Arrington, "needs to get a baseball bat and run him off."

I rarely take taxis in Atlanta — I have my own little red truck, — and I wouldn't know A.H. Muhammad if he walked up to me playing a flute.

I do know, however, Atlanta isn't the worst taxi city in the country.

New York is the best taxi city. Chicago is second, and I caught a cab to the airport once in Baton Rouge and the driver allowed me to stop and eat on the way and he didn't run his meter.

Because of that experience, I put Baton Rouge in my top three taxi cities.

Now, the worst taxi city.

No question about it: Washington, D.C.

It's not that Washington's taxis are dirty, and

I don't think I've ever been overcharged in a Washington taxi, but what else has never happened to me is that I've never gotten a driver in Washington who spoke English nor had any idea of the location where I wanted to go.

I was in Washington last week. I took four taxi rides. I had a driver from Ghana, one from Mexico, and two Chinese guys who couldn't have been in town more than an hour.

The guy from Ghana was the best of the four. I asked him to take me to National Airport and he took me to Union Station.

That's close. Both places have to do with transportation.

The driver from Mexico knew only one word in English, "Teep."

"Teep?" he asked me after I had paid him ten bucks to drive me around Washington looking for a restaurant he never found.

"Here's a teep," I said, looking for another shot at the restaurant with another taxi driver, "never go out in the rain without your galoshes."

I asked one of the Chinese drivers to take me to the Marriott Key Bridge, across the river

from Georgetown where I was staying.

We wandered aimlessly for about \$11 and, finally, I told him to take me to the Potomac and I would find the hotel by myself.

"Poh-tom-ack?" he asked.

"The river," I said.

"Ah, yes," said the driver.

"When we got to Maryland state line I got out of the cab and caught a ride back into Washington with a man driving a Roto-Rooter van.

The other Chinese driver couldn't locate the capital. I'm serious. The capital, I said, when I entered his cab.

He answered with something that sounded like plates and pans falling on the floor, and I wound up at National Airport.

To drive a cab in the nation's capital, you should be able to speak, at the least, conversational English, know where the capital is, and know the difference between the train station and the airport.

And, if somebody does take a baseball bat and runs Abdul-Haadee Muhammad out of Atlanta, for God's sake, don't make matters worse and run him toward Washington.

Contra funds fuel rebel troop movements

By Ben Wattenberg

There is speculation about who funded the contra war last year, about American current public opinion regarding support for the contras in that war, about congressional machinations concerning a test vote on aid to the contras in that war.

Oddly, almost absent from the dialogue is the war itself. As was said during World War II, "Hey, buddy, don't you know there's a war going on?"

There is a war going on, in Nicaragua, right now, as scheduled. The contras began receiving legal American military aid only two months ago. At that time there were about 5,000 ill-

equipped contras in Nicaragua and about 10,000 encamped in Honduras waiting for weapons and equipment. The contras didn't like being in Honduras. The Hondurans didn't like it. The United States didn't like it. The Sandinistas in Nicaragua liked it just fine.

Today, contra troop-deployment figures have changed sharply, according to American officials. Most of the contras — about 10,000 — are now where they belong, in Nicaragua. Hundreds more are being infiltrated each week. Many contra camps in Honduras are deserted.

Both the contras who were in Nicaragua before and the new arrivals are

now better equipped: uniforms, jungle boots, rifles, communications gear. Many of their leaders are fresh from training by Americans.

There are now dozens of skirmishes per week going on throughout Nicaragua. The contras are apparently doing well in combat against the larger Sandinista army. The contra units are light-infantry mobile forces, living and fighting on the move, pulling back when Sandinistas bring in helicopter gunships or tanks. As their strength increases, the contra forces plan on hitting harder and more varied targets.

They are careful. For humanitarian and tactical reasons they rarely

use pressure-detonated mines, which can harm civilians. The contras cannot afford many gory scenes of civilian tragedy that usually go along with guerrilla warfare. For the final outcome of the contra effort will likely be determined by reactions, public and political, in the United States. Sooner or later, television crews will go out with contra units, bringing back videotape that will tell American taxpayers whether their dollars are being well spent.

So far, administration sources maintain, the military side of the contra war is going better, and more quickly, than expected.

Nation

'New material' delays report on U.S.-Iran arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A board investigating the U.S. sale of arms to Iran interviewed President Reagan for more than two hours and announced it had discovered "new material" requiring a delay on completion of its report, a spokesman says.

Herbert Hetu, spokesman for the board headed by former Texas Republican Sen. John Tower, disclosed the new finding Wednesday, saying there had been "a recent acquisition of new material," but he refused to describe it.

He did say, however, that the extension request did not result from the board's 70-minute second meeting with Reagan on Wednesday, its review of the president's notes or the hospitalization of former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium in what police

sources say was a suicide attempt. The Tower Commission, appointed by Reagan, is one of several panels investigating the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. It had been expected to present its findings next week, but revised that Wednesday to two weeks.

The New York Times reported today that new information received by the commission connects the National Security Council to private efforts for supplying arms to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. The newspaper, however, said it could not be determined whether this was the information referred to by Hetu.

In another report dealing with the Contra arms question, The Boston Globe reported today that Americans

involved in supplying arms to the Contras signed secrecy agreements promising the U.S. government they wouldn't reveal secrets learned during their activities.

The agreements, according to the Globe, said each employee has "a continuing individual responsibility to the United States government for the protection of such information" and warned they could be prosecuted for revealing it.

Congress had prohibited government involvement in providing arms to the rebels from October 1984 to October 1986, and the administration has said all arms operations were private.

In other developments: The Washington Post reported today that Secretary of State George P. Shultz confronted Reagan after learning last Nov. 20 that then-CIA Director William

J. Casey planned to misinform the Senate Intelligence Committee the next day about arms sales to Iran.

The Post, quoting sources it did not name, said Shultz's protests to Reagan led to the uncovering by Attorney General Edwin Meese III five days later of the diversion of arms sale funds. The Post said Casey was going to claim U.S. officials thought the Israelis were shipping oil drilling equipment, not missiles, to Iran.

The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States had made a new attempt "a few days ago" to contact Iranian leaders and even provided a direct telephone number for Reagan, according to Tehran radio. But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said neither the White House nor the State Department had any indication anyone talked to any

Iranian official.

Fitzwater said Reagan was "very concerned and upset for" McFarlane, his former national security adviser. The spokesman said Reagan telephoned McFarlane's wife, Jonda, on Tuesday, but had not spoken to McFarlane, who remained at Bethesda Naval Hospital in good condition.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced Wednesday it will take over an investigation begun informally last year into allegations that the Contras have been involved in narcotics trafficking. Committee Chairman Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Washington attorney Jack A. Blum will join the panel as special counsel to investigate the allegations. Blum previously had investigated the Contra-drug connection on behalf of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Railway garrisons



This artist conception showing MX missiles on rail cars was recently released by the Pentagon. The Air Force plan, pending Congressional approval, envisions production of 25 six-car trains, with each train carrying two MX missiles. The top of the box car would open outward allowing the missile to be erected into a vertical position and fired.

Study criticizes 'Star Wars'; says Soviets uphold treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by a Stanford University group criticizes the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" policy and finds little evidence of cheating by the Soviet Union on arms control treaties.

The report, being released today, said U.S. statements about early deployment of a space-based defense against Soviet missiles and a "permissive interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty threaten to undercut the accord.

The statements could prompt the Soviets to violate the agreement and spoil efforts to impose new limitations on superpower offensive nuclear arms, said the report, prepared by a group at Stanford's Center for International Security and Arms Control.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, appearing before a House Appropriations subcommittee, counseled restraint in deciding whether to deploy the first phase of a U.S. space-based defense against Soviet missiles.

you have a clear and confident idea where you are going," Shultz said.

His testimony reflected a cautious stance in the ongoing debate over how fast to proceed with a missile defense.

"The program is an essential one for our country on its merits," Shultz said. "We must try to learn, if we can, how to defend ourselves against ballistic missiles. We know very well the Soviets are trying to do it."

He urged Congress not to enact legislation to block funds for testing or deploying various components of an anti-ballistic missile program.

"I think that would be very harmful to us," Shultz said. "It is a way of tying our hands while our adversaries' hands are not

bound at all."

However, he stressed the program must meet several tests before any of the exotic technology is deployed in space. "You want to find a system that inherently is a defense that cannot be overwhelmed just by adding more offense," Shultz said.

The Stanford group's report was critical of U.S. arms control policy, saying the Reagan administration had helped create the perception that the Soviets were violating a number of agreements with the United States.

Describing the perception as false, the report also accused the administration of exaggerating the military significance of the alleged violations.

Cable channel will show Soviet TV to U.S. viewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans will get a glimpse of daily Soviet television — news programs, cartoons, rock videos, game shows and more — during a week-long experiment by a U.S. cable channel that begins Sunday.

The Discovery Channel, in an effort "to present an accurate view of state-controlled Soviet TV," will provide 66 hours of Russian television to its 14 million U.S. subscribers, said TDC Chairman John Hendricks.

"The Discovery Channel will carry for one week a broad array of Soviet news, prime-time and morning programming, but we will carry no programming that is not typical of regular Soviet television fare — no 'made-for-

America' specials," Hendricks told reporters Wednesday.

The Landover, Md.-based channel, launched in June 1985, provides programs about nature, history, science and technology, travel and world cultures. Channel officials said cable operators that do not carry TDC can arrange to take the service for the eight days of the experiment.

All the Russian programs except the news shows will be viewed in the United States at the same time they are broadcast in the Soviet Union, he said. The hour-long Soviet evening news programs will be tape delayed so they may be shown to American viewers after the U.S. evening news programs.

Keep Fit With
TREADMILLS

Manual Start at \$339
Electric Start at \$849

Full Line of HEALTH & FITNESS BICYCLES
1/2 Down Places Your Order

AMERICAN MEDICAL CARE PRODUCTS

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Through Friday
Just Inside Main Entrance

Pampa Mall 665-6246 or 665-9578

HARVY MART

Phone Your Order 665-2911 No. 1 307 E. 17th
Phone Your Order 665-8521 No. 2 1001 E. Frederic

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices Good Feb. 12-14, 1987

COCA-COLA 6 Pak 32 Oz. Bottles \$2.39 Plus Dep. & tax

COORS or COORS LIGHT Beer 12-12 Oz. Bottles or Cans \$4.99

STA-FRESH BREAD Mrs. Baird's Loaf 69¢

BUD BEER BUD LIGHT SUIT CASE 24-12 OZ. CANS \$9.99

PLAINS MILK Protein Plus \$1.98 Gallon

HARVY MEAT MARKET

307 E. 17th Phone Your Order 665-2911
THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN PAMPA

Prices Good Feb. 12-15, 1987 We Accept Food Stamps

RIB EYE STEAKS Lb. \$3.99 Whole Lb. \$3.79

HOT OFF SMOKER
Pork Ribs
Ham
Polish Sausage
Hot Links
Brisket-Whole-Sliced

Tender CUBE STEAK Lb. \$2.49

Fresh GROUND CHUCK \$1.49

Try One of Our 4 Meat Packs

Great For Barbecue PORK SPARE RIBS Lb. \$1.79

Also Hot Chili Barbecue Red Beans

Slab-Sliced WRIGHT'S BACON Lb. \$1.29

Try Our: Cole Slaw Potato Salad

Fresh GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5 Lbs. \$6.95

They're Playing Your Song...
and the savings you'll find for your Valentine will be music to your ears!

Gold Chains 25% Off

Diamond Rings 25% to 50% Off

Men's & Ladies

50 Ct. Tw. Diamond Earrings Reg. \$795 \$495.00

13 Carat Diamond Pendant Reg. \$1,250 \$799.95

All Watches 25% Off

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL 4.50 Carat Dinner Ring Reg. \$5,389 \$2,500

CASH ONLY

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

112 W. FOSTER-DOWNTOWN PAMPA MALL
665-2831 365-9568

VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, RHEAMS CHARGE, WELLCOME

We will be closed
Monday, February 16th
in honor of
President's Day.

We invite you to bank with us tomorrow, Friday, February 13th and have a safe and happy holiday

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341
Member F.D.I.C.

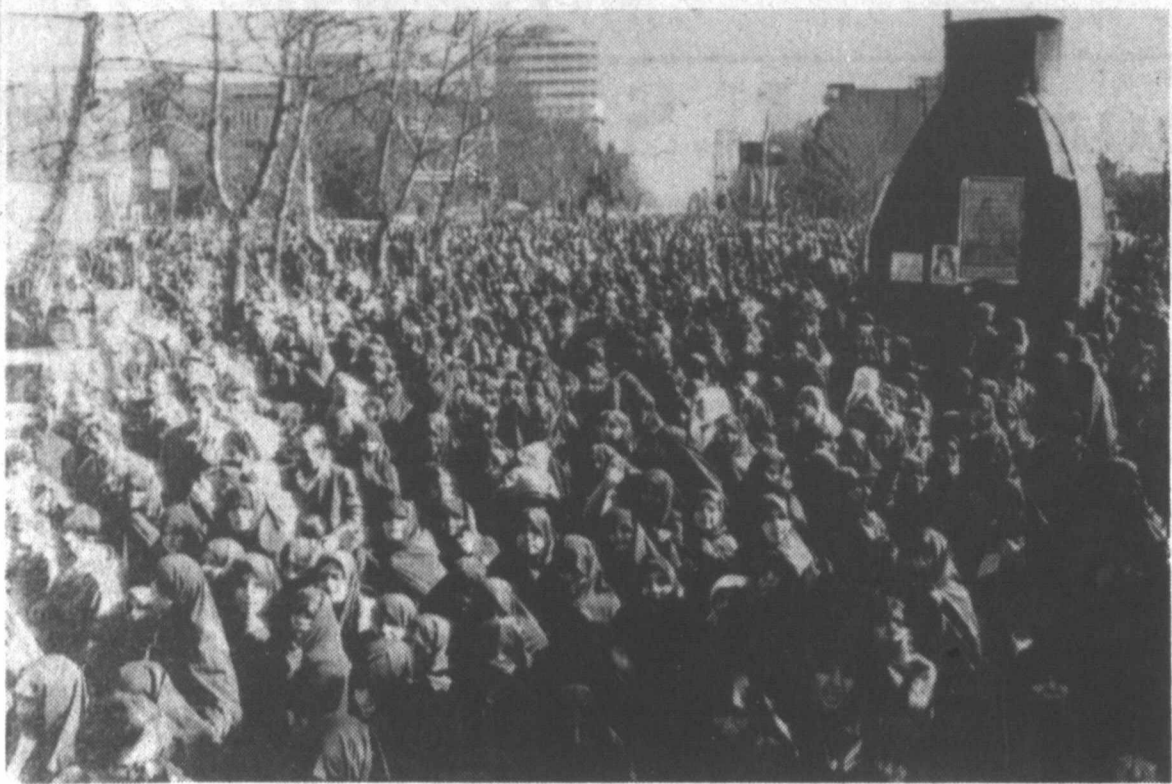
Security Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Member F.S.L.B.
PAMPA, TEXAS: 221 N. Gray (900) 665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway (900) 669-1114

First Financial Pampa Branch 520 Cook 806-669-6668

MBC National Bank of Commerce
Hobart at Kentucky 665-0022 Member F.D.I.C.

First National Bank IN PAMPA
where you are number one
100 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas • 665-8421
Member F.D.I.C.

Observe anniversary



(AP Laserphoto)

This photo received in Tokyo Wednesday from the Iranian news agency IRNA shows chador-clad women marching in Tehran during a demonstration to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Sharansky warns west should be wary of Gorbachev moves

JERUSALEM (AP) — One year after being let out of a Soviet jail, Natan Sharansky has a new name, a new child and a new life in Israel. But his concern for human rights is unchanged, and he says the West should be skeptical about signs that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is softening his country's positions on dissidents and emigration for Soviet Jews.

"Gorbachev wants to try and improve the Soviet economy, and he needs Western help for this," Sharansky told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday on the anniversary of his arrival in Israel.

"But people forget that it was under Gorbachev that things got so bad, that emigration dropped so low."

Sharansky, 39, was freed as part of an East-West prisoner swap in Berlin. He was arrested in 1977 and was serving a 13-year sentence on charges of spying for the United States. Both he and the United States denied the charges.

He changed his name from Anatoly Shcharansky after arriving in Israel to join his wife, Avital. Natan is the Hebrew version of Anatoly.

The couple now has a 3-month-old daughter, Rachel.

Although caring for their daughter and work on an autobiography take up much of his time, Sharansky said he still views himself as a human rights activist. In Moscow, he belonged to a group that monitored human rights violations.

"I'm always warning the West, don't let Gorbachev use you for his gains," he said, referring to the Soviet announcement Tuesday that 140 dissi-

dents were being freed from jail.

He said he has spoken by telephone with some of the freed dissidents and learned that only a fraction of the announced total actually have been released. Others were required to sign pardon requests renouncing their alleged crimes and not all have agreed, he said.

"They say they do not see happening what they hear Western newspapers are reporting" about liberalization, Sharansky said.

Sharansky was interviewed while riding home from a speech he gave at an Israeli branch of the Manhattan-based Yeshiva University. His wife also spoke briefly, her first public appearance since her husband's arrival in Israel.

"Looking back over the year, all I can say is how happy we are now. But I hope the struggle will continue until all our family (of Jews) are here, and our posters become flesh and blood as did my husband, Natan," Mrs. Sharansky said, her voice trembling and her eyes moist with tears.

Soviet Jewry remains his main concern, Sharansky said. In his telephone conversations with dissidents this week, he said, he found no signs of a breakthrough in the Kremlin's policy toward Jews.

Sharansky, who frequently discusses the issue of Soviet Jewry with Israeli officials, said he had been told Gorbachev may increase Jewish emigration permits to about 500 this month, and possibly 6,000 in 1987, but that this was still only a fraction of the 380,000 Jews that Israel claims want to emigrate.

Prominent pro-Syrian politician kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen kidnaped a prominent Lebanese Christian politician today in Moslem-controlled west Beirut, police said.

Jean Obeid, an ally of Syria and a former political adviser to President Amin Gemayel, was abducted from his chauffeured limousine at west Beirut's seafont Raouche Boulevard, police said.

Gunmen in a white BMW intercepted Obeid's car, fired at its occupants, beat up the driver and hauled Obeid out, police said.

The assailants forced the 50-year-old leftist

politician into their car and sped off, firing into the air to clear a path for their escape, police said.

Obeid's wife and chauffeur then drove to Moslem Prime Minister Rashid Karami's headquarters to report the abduction to Interior Minister Abdallah Rassi, police said.

Obeid has been a frequent visitor to west Beirut and maintains close ties with the principal Moslem militias involved in Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Police declined to speculate on motives behind Obeid's abduction.

Students suggest cure to city fuss

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey is getting some advice from third-graders who want the city to settle a tiff with its Australian sister city.

Students in Linda Kennedy's language arts class had a message this week for Cooksey: Go to South Australia and mend fences with Adelaide.

Officials in the Australian city—especially Lord Mayor Jim Jarvis — are upset over what they believe is an apparent lack of interest on the part of Cooksey in preserving the sister-city relationship.

The 8- and 9-year-olds in Ms. Kennedy's Wooten Elementary School class have been pen pals with youngsters in Australia for several years. They want the cards and letters from Down Under to keep coming.

So they wrote letters to Cooksey with their opinions.

"I think the mayor should go to Australia and have a party for the mayor over there," said Duriel Wright, 9. "I like having Adelaide as our sister city. I'd be mad if we lost that."

Duriel said his pen pal, an 8-year-old Australian lad named Eric, writes about his family in Adelaide and about the school he attends, Christian

Brothers College. Duriel, in recent letters to Eric, said he wrote about his birthday present — a basketball goal.

Nicole Suttorp also said Cooksey should make the long-distance jaunt to Australia to correct the situation. "He should say he was sorry," said Nicole, 9. "I think he should remember our state motto: Friendship."

Cooksey said he hadn't received the children's letters, but he said he planned to respond to their concerns.

He said he was meeting Wednesday with an Adelaide resident to discuss possible markets in Austin for Australian opals. Trade considerations are one of the primary reasons for a sister-city relationship.

Last year, a teacher from the Christian Brothers College dropped by the Austin school with presents from Australia — including T-shirts, a stuffed Koala bear and pictures from the Australian Grand Prix road race. In return, her class presented the visiting teacher a Wooten Warrior T-shirt, a game on Texas trivia and a Texas coffee mug.

Foreign disease not causing lamb deaths in Texas

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Authorities at the San Angelo Research and Extension Center have been notified that a foreign disease found primarily in Australia, Japan and Israel is not to blame for mysterious lamb deaths at the center.

The Texas Animal Health quarantined the center Jan. 23 after more than 130 lambs died of some mysterious ailment that was first thought to be Akabane.

"Akabane is not what you folks have," Dr. D.W. Luchsinger, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's foreign Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Plum Island, N.Y. told the San Angelo Standard Times Wednesday.

The virus causing the deaths in the newborn lambs has not been diagnosed, and it may be awhile before "you folks have a clinical picture of what you do have," Luchsinger said.

"We are beginning to broaden our diagnostic criteria," he said. "There is no basis to prove it is Akabane, and we are going to have to search other avenues."

Luchsinger said the San Angelo center is collecting more samples for laboratory analysis.

"There is a whole bunch of viruses that have to be isolated and it is a matter of really getting down and looking at all these infectious diseases and sifting out the ones it is not," he said.

Dr. Charles Livingston, resident veterinarian at the San Angelo center, said he was elated by the report from Plum Island.

PRO™ TEXAS A NEW OPTIONAL CALLING PLAN FROM AT&T

On November 13, 1986 AT&T Communications of The Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T") filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional calling plan, PRO Texas. A comparable interstate plan, known as PRO™ America, is currently available to Texas customers.

PRO Texas gives Texas consumers an opportunity to save money on direct dialed in-state long distance calls. Customers who choose this new AT&T plan will receive a 10% discount on all AT&T intrastate direct dialed station calls by paying a monthly charge of \$15.00.

The PRO Texas discount applies to calls placed during all rate periods and all days. The discount is in addition to the AT&T intrastate evening discount of 25% and the night/weekend discount of 40%. A late time charge of \$6.00 will be billed to initiate the service. However, this charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

PRO Texas will be available to all Message Telephone Service customers in Texas. AT&T estimates that it will generate revenues in the first year of almost \$8 million, which is .7% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate service.

The PUC has assigned Docket No. 7194 to this proposed service offering. The proposed effective date for PRO Texas is March 16, 1987. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Service Mark of AT&T

THE MEAT MARKET
Your Home Town Meat Market
1541 N. Hobart Open 9-6 Monday-Saturday 665-9654
Prices Good Feb. 12-15 We Accept Food Stamps

SUPER SAVERS

SPECIAL CUSTOM CUTS: Any Way—Any Time

FREEZER BEEF Cut, Wrapped, Frozen \$1 ¹⁹ Lb.	LETTUCE Hd. 69¢
RIB EYES Lb. \$3 ⁹⁹	COCA-COLA 6 Pak 32 Oz. Bottles \$2 ³⁹ Plus Dep. & tax
CUBE STEAK \$2 ⁴⁹ Lb.	WRIGHT'S BACON Slab Sliced Lb. \$1 ²⁹
PORK SPARE RIBS \$1 ⁷⁹ Lb.	GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1 ⁴⁹
GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5 Lb. \$6 ⁹⁵	

Enjoy Our: BBQ BEEF, CHILI, RED BEANS

FRIDAY THE 13TH

\$13.13 SALE

ALL CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES ON RACKS

\$13.13

Sale Ends Sat. 14

Brown's

SHOE FIT CO.
216 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-5691

CUPID'S COUPONS

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

669-6811

1423 N. Hobart

Owned and Operated by Pampa Residents!!

\$10.99 LARGE ExtravaganZZa	Get a 16" large 9-item ExtravaganZZa pizza for \$10.99!	\$6.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING	Get a 16" large 1-item pizza for \$6.99! (Two pizzas for \$13.98, or Three pizzas for \$20.97) Each additional topping is \$1.25.
Good only in Pampa. One coupon per order. Expires March 15, 1987.		Good only in Pampa. One coupon per order. Expires March 15, 1987.	

Tree house



Bill Compher climbs toward his tree house, built 50 feet in the air around a cedar in a heavily forested area near Mount Rainer in Washington State. Compher complains that "fans" from nearby Fort Lewis discovered the tree house and have been buzzing it on helicopter flights while also rattling the windows on his permanent home below.

Magistrate denies claim by Pace Picante

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The makers of the nation's No. 1 hot sauce will continue apace in their bid to convince a judge that a competitor tried to copy its package.

Officials at Pace Foods Inc., the makers of Pace picante sauce, said they won't drop their trade-infringement claim despite the recommendation of a federal magistrate to deny it.

Pace sued Pet Inc., makers of Old El Paso picante sauce, last October, alleging Old El Paso began bottling hot sauce in jars similar to Pace's. Pace also claimed Old El Paso used a label similar to Pace's.

U.S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd, however, rejected the claim Tuesday and urged a U.S.

District Court judge to do the same. The companies have 10 days to file objections to Boyd's recommendation.

"We're going to see if we can impact that judgment. What the magistrate passed is no official ruling," Rod Sands, Pace's vice president for sales and marketing, said Wednesday. "We consider this a minor skirmish on a much larger battlefield."

Pace, based in San Antonio, is No. 1 and Old El Paso is No. 2 in the \$200-million-a-year industry, according to both companies.

Pace charged that Pet was confusing customers by using a jar similar to Pace's hour-glass design, which two weeks ago was granted a trademark, Sands said.

Pace asked for an injunction and for all the profits Pet derived from the new package and label.

Boyd presided over pre-trial hearings in December. On Tuesday, he recommended to U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia that Pace's request for an injunction be denied.

"It is particularly significant that both products bear their well-known names," Boyd wrote. "There is virtually no opportunity for members of the public to be confused as to the source."

"Since the hearing we've continued to receive letters from consumers saying they're confused," Sands said.

Jurors find Pasadena schools discriminate against blacks

HOUSTON (AP) — The Pasadena Independent School District discriminates against black teacher applicants, a federal court jury has ruled.

The all-woman jury of one black and five whites deliberated less than four hours before delivering the verdict Tuesday in the 19-day trial.

Jurors in U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's court also found that it was the school district's practice to grant preferences to teacher applicants who had previous contact with the district and that such preferences had a disparate impact on black applicants.

Stephen Greenberg, the school's attorney, said the district may appeal the verdict.

The Justice Department's civil rights division sued the district in 1984, when 33 of its 1,440 teachers were black.

Testimony showed that the district granted favorable treatment to applicants who did their student teaching in the district, were alumni of Pasadena schools, or were referred by dis-

trict employees.

Glenn White, assistant superintendent of personnel and responsible for hiring teachers in the district, testified that secretaries were told to ask all applicants if they had been interviewed and, if not, to tell them to schedule interviews to complete the hiring process.

A series of mini-trials will determine who among about 200 teacher applicants was victimized by the school district's policies and award any damages, officials said.

DeAnda is expected to issue orders governing what reforms the district must undertake to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended in 1972.

"We will do whatever the judge tells us to do," White said.

Economist Allan King, who had studied the district's hiring practices, testified there was no statistically significant difference between the number of black teachers in the Pasadena school district and the number he would have expected given the number of applicants.

TONIGHT! 8PM

JET PILOT
WITH **JOHN WAYNE**

TV 14 KCIT
ON CABLE CHANNEL 9

BEWITCHED 5:00 P.M.
DIFFERENT STROKES 5:30 P.M.
FACTS OF LIFE 6:00 P.M.
HAWAII 5-0 7:00 P.M.

THE LATE SHOW with **Joan Rivers** 10 PM

Mr. Gatti's

The best pizza in town. *Honest!*

Gentlemen Bring Your Sweetheart in for our **\$3.59** BUFFET SPECIAL and receive her meal for **FREE**

(Two Can Eat As Cheap As One)
Saturday Feb. 14th 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

♥ ♥ ♥ REMEMBER ♥ ♥ ♥
THE GREAT CAR GIVE AWAY SPECIAL

...WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS... WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS... WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS... WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS... WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS...

VALENTINE SPECIALS
TOPS IN QUALITY... EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Whirlpool TIMEMASTER MICROWAVE OVENS!

Whirlpool TIMEMASTER™ model MW1000XP
Features include: Automatic Timer provides up to 15 minutes of continuous cooking • 0.5 cu. ft. oven capacity • Sealed-in Shelf • Cooking Guide • Balanced Wave Cooking System • Can be installed under overhead cabinet.
JUST \$169⁰⁰

Whirlpool model MW3500XP
Features: Two Cooking Cycles • Ten Cook Powers • Time-of-Day Clock • 0.8 cu. ft. capacity • 650 watts of cooking power • Can be installed under overhead cabinet.
JUST \$219⁰⁰

LARGE, 1.3 cu. ft. MODELS OFFER 700 WATTS OF COOKING POWER.

Whirlpool Model MW8650XR
Tops in value, this full-size model includes: Quick Defrost Cycle • Keep Warm Cycle • Solid-State Temperature Probe • In-Use Reprogramming • Balanced Wave Cooking System and much more.
\$299⁰⁰

Whirlpool model MW8100XR
Features include:
• Automatic Timer provides up to 25 minutes of continuous cooking
• Cook and defrost settings
\$259⁰⁰

Jerry's T.V. & Appliance
Jerry & Fleeta Anderson-Owners
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

Heard Jones DRUG 114 N. Guyler Open Mon.-Sat. 8 to 6:30 669-7478

Special Good Thursday thru Saturday

Heart-warming Deals FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Russell Stover CANDIES
"Quality, Freshness and Value"
"Remember Your Valentine"
"The Tasteful Gift to Give"
"Only the Finest"

Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. roll. 2 rolls **99¢**

Soft Batch 15 Ounces Reg. 3.98 **\$2.29**

Puffs 120 Ct. Box Available in Scented and Unscented Reg. 1.09 **79¢**

Kleenex 50 Count Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

Equal 100 Packets Reg. 5.19 **\$2.99**

Hi-Dri 2 rolls **99¢**

Lipton TEA BAGS 100 Count **\$2.29**

BANNER 4 rolls **79¢**

LIFE SAVERS lollipops Values to 2.19 Your Choice **\$1.49**

Time Release 100 capsules Reg. 6.99 **\$3.99**

KODACOLOR VR 100 Film 24 exposures **79¢**

Kodacolor VR 100 Reg. 3.81 **\$2.49**

KODACOLOR VR Disc Film 2 Disc Pkg. Reg. 6.49 **\$4.19**

Super Suds 36 Ounce Box **99¢**

SAVE \$1.00 ON PURCHASE OF TWO CANS OF **STP OIL TREATMENT**
Save \$.50 on purchase of one can.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 2.49
SALE PRICE 1.19
LESS MFG. MAIL IN REBATE PER CAN -.50
YOUR COST 69¢

Time Release 100 capsules Reg. 6.99 **\$3.99**

STP OIL TREATMENT 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

LET'S TALK DOLLARS AND SENSE

DOLLARS
• Prescriptions at competitive prices

SENSE
• Free city wide prescription delivery
• Visa Master Card and Heard Jones charges welcome
• PCS PAID TPERF and MEDICAID prescriptions welcome
• Complete patient & family profiles maintained by computer
• 24 hour emergency service
Call 669-3107 or 669-2919

Two Registered Pharmacists
• **Brenda Leigh** • **Bill Hite**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Evenings
- 7 Bite
- 13 Old Testament book
- 14 Singer Frankie
- 15 Irritate
- 16 Shrewish woman
- 17 Wide shoe size
- 18 Mysterious
- 20 Egyptian deity
- 21 Most esthetic
- 23 City of Phoenicia
- 26 Emergency signal
- 27 Esau's country
- 31 Lions' sounds
- 33 Stop
- 34 English composer
- 35 Hat material
- 36 Playlet
- 37 Make love to
- 40 Possessive word
- 41 Gourmet
- 44 Compass point
- 47 Flush with success
- 48 French yes
- 51 Incursion
- 53 Buzzed
- 55 Stylus
- 56 Fit
- 57 Male or female
- 58 Verb features

DOWN

- 1 Less than ten
- 2 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 3 Entrance
- 4 Bop
- 5 German coin
- 6 Pieces of paper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Wood sorrel
- 39 Production
- 42 Norman
- 43 Employ anew
- 44 House addition
- 45 Large knife
- 46 Small brown bird
- 48 Spheres
- 49 River in the Congo
- 50 of March
- 52 Freakish
- 54 Raced

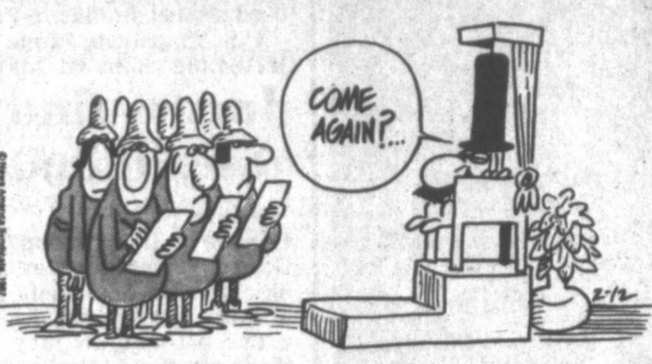
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13												
15												
17												
23	24	25				26			27	28	29	30
31												
34												
36												
44	45	46								48	49	50
51												
53												
55												
57												

STEVE CANYON



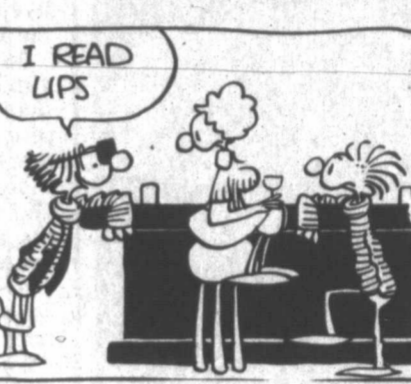
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Feb. 13, 1987

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may feel your ways are best, things will work out more advantageously for you today if you go along with the will of the majority. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not likely to perform too well today if you have others lurking over your shoulder. If you insulate yourself from outside influences, you'll be quite productive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If something is disturbing you today, silence will create more uneasiness with friends than sounding off will. Speak up and clear the air.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sticky issue created by an outside influence might be dropped on your doorstep today. Although annoying, it will have some peripheral benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're resistant to the ideas of others today, you might miss a bright suggestion that could improve upon something you're not handling too well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several opportunities can be found today that will help make up deficits where your finances are concerned. The ways to recoup could be unusual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat those who act grumpily toward you today with a smile and a kind word. Your tactics will bring about a sudden reversal in their behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put distasteful tasks at the top of your agenda today so that you can get them out of the way. Once they're off your back, you'll have ample hours of enjoyment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a controversy arises among close friends today, step in and play the role of the peacemaker. You'll know how to pour oil over troubled waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you're not overly assertive. Let those with whom you're involved feel they are also on the team.

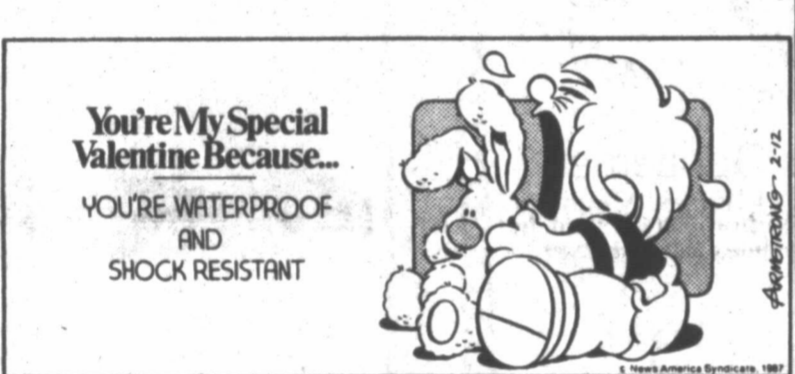
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A delicate issue can be worked out today if the people involved don't constantly challenge each other. Be sure to be a good listener and set the proper example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Continue to operate cautiously in your commercial affairs today. Don't agree to anything before you've had time to thoroughly study the proposal.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



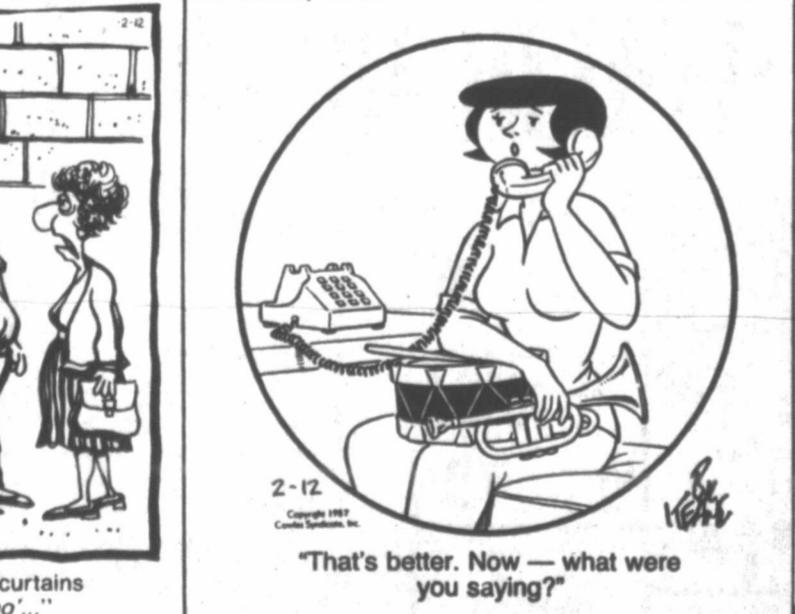
KIT N' CARLYLE



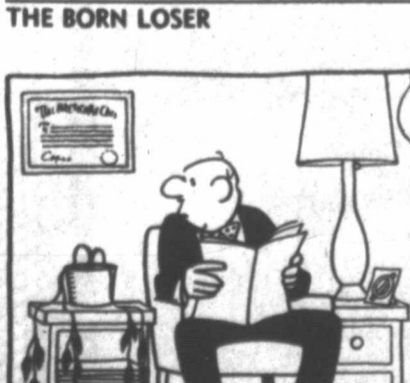
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



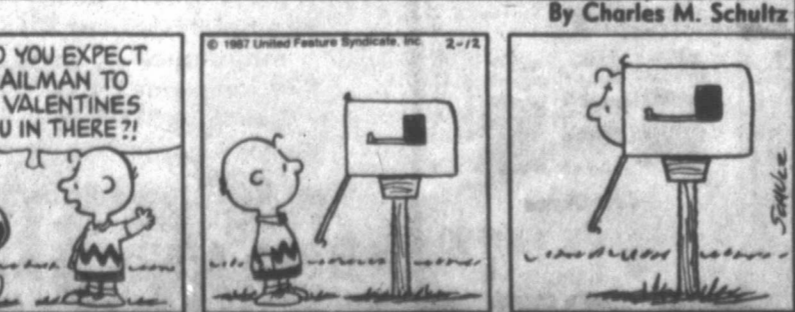
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



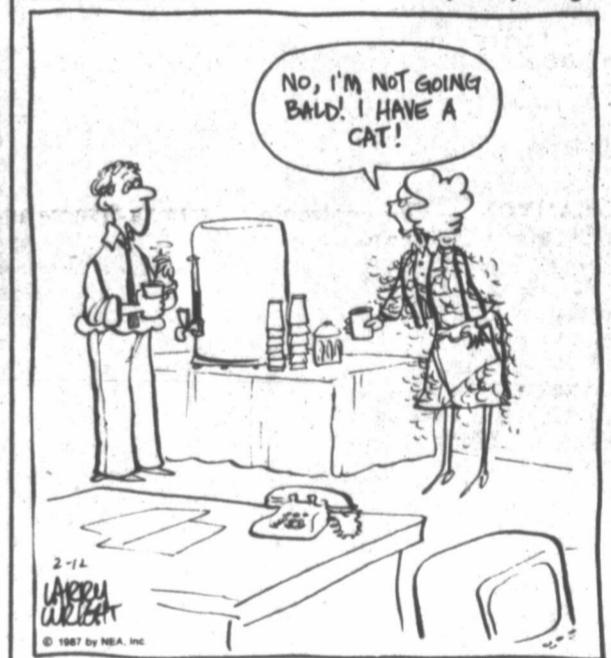
GARFIELD



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Lifestyles

Cashmere isn't just for sweaters anymore

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"People's concept of cashmere is that it's something you wear in the country, and I'd like to change that," says Adrian Mnuchin, owner of Cashmere-Cashmere, a five-month-old, highly successful Madison Avenue shop selling only items made of the luxurious wool.

The store is changing notions about cashmere by offering everything from a sable-tipped cape for \$3,250 to men's heart-splattered socks for \$62. The shop also offers women's leggings, turbans, three-piece dresses, skirts, sweaters galore and a luxurious array of men's sweaters, caps and scarves.

Mnuchin's shop is indicative of the cashmere mania sweeping the country. Fall collections brim with cashmere sweaters, stoles, coats, dresses, trousers — just about any fashion item that looks both Sybaritic and comfortable.

Calvin Klein garnered headlines for his cashmere sweater sets with stoles. Donna Karan topped everyone with a line based on cashmere, starting with body-suits and ending with anything else — skirts, jackets and sweaters — that looked sumptuous. Ralph Lauren and Oscar de la Renta sculpted evening gowns in cashmere.

Spring collections will follow suit with paler, lighter-weight cashmeres in everything from T-

shirts, camisoles and skirts to dresses and sweaters. And today, colors like peach, lime and purple pick up where cashmere staples like white, black, gray and navy leave off.

Cashmere — formerly a symbol of luxury, status and sensuality — has now become a year-round fashion staple at all price levels.

Today it is available in major department stores and mall stores like The Limited as well as in quiet boutiques and specialty stores. Prices, in many places, can be under \$200 for a sweater. For the finest cashmere sweaters, however, customers are willing to pay \$500 to \$900. "We've seen very little price resistance," says Mnuchin.

What is causing cashmere's sudden popularity?

Mnuchin's analysis: "The success of cashmere is that people enjoy a luxurious way of life, and cashmere represents that. We're also in an era — TV has stimulated that — where people say, 'I want to live the life of the rich and famous. I may not have my plane, but I can have my cashmere sweater.'"

Cashmere is expensive, and for good reason. The source of cashmere is a particular breed of goat, called Kashmir, found primarily in the Himalayas, north China, Tibet, Mongolia, and Iran.

Cashmere fibers, known as down, grow beneath the goat's coarse outer hair, and when the

goat molts — a total of several weeks each June — these fine hairs are handpicked and carried in baskets by horseback to markets where they are bought and later processed in factories, mostly in Scotland and Italy, but also in the United States.

One goat produces about four ounces of high-quality cashmere

each year, and it takes three or four goats to produce one sweater.

Unfortunately, there are also bogus cashmere goods on the market. Although the Federal Trade Commission says that what is labeled "100 percent cashmere" must be just that, there are mislabeled goods.

"The biggest risk to the consumer in purchasing a mislabeled product comes in the blends of cashmere, particularly with nylon. A cashmere-wool blend is a good blend. But cashmere and nylon may indicate the presence of other fibers and recycled fibers," notes Karl Spihous, executive director of the Camel Hair and Cashmere Institute of America.

Price is usually the first tip-off to mislabeling. "If you see a sweater advertised for \$99, and it's not on sale," says Mnuchin, "you just have to say to yourself, that's not cashmere." What it is, in cases of mislabeling, is blends of rabbit fur, nylon, rags, recycled cashmere or wool.

Other tips to determining whether cashmere is real or bogus, according to Mnuchin, are the "hand" of the cashmere (the softer the fabric, the more likely it is to be quality cashmere) and hand-finished edges (if edges are roughly finished, it's likely to be mass-produced, not hand-knit, and may include recycled fibers).

A good cashmere garment, Mnuchin says, should last at least

five years. Cashmere, however, tends to "pill" from rubbing against other objects. The longer the original yarn fiber, the less likely it is to pill. Some customers are not bothered by pilling. If that's the case, your garment will be just

fine for seven to eight years. As for maintenance, experts urge hand washing or dry cleaning. Cashmere knitwear should not be hung; instead, fold it with tissue paper. If washing by hand, use gentle cold-water soap or detergent.



Top designers like Calvin Klein are showing cashmere in their collections. Prices: cardigan, \$380; turtleneck, \$330; stole, \$800.



T-shirt made of luxurious cashmere comes in black, gray, navy, red and a range of pastels. Available at Cashmere-Cashmere. Price: \$185.

Foundation will give trees to new members

Ten flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1987.

Two white flowering dogwood, two American redbud, two European mountainash, two Washington hawthorn and two flowering crab trees will be given as part of

the Foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white and red blossoms throughout the spring," said John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director.

The Foundation will give the 10 trees to members contributing \$10 during February. The 6- to 12-inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting, between Feb. 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced

free by the Foundation. To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 28, 1987.

WTSU to present stress management seminar

CANYON — The continuing education program of West Texas State University's School of Nursing will present a series of seminars on stress management throughout the Texas Panhandle in coming weeks.

The program will focus on defining stress and identifying stressors, stress breakers, and creative stress management. Pampa and Shamrock are among the cities hosting the seminar.

The seminar is structured to

serve a diverse audience, including RNs, LVNs, nursing students, allied health personnel, all levels of EMS providers, and any interested individuals in the community. Continuing Education Units will be awarded for attendance.

Debbie Davenport, RN, CCRN, MSN, will conduct the seminars. She is a critical care instructor at WTSU and also works part time in the Intensive Care Unit of

Northwest Texas Hospital. She has many years' experience in the emergency room. Her graduate research focused on stress and job satisfaction among nurses.

Donna Carlin, RN, MSN, director of WTSU's continuing education program in nursing, has additional information and registration forms. She may be reached by writing her at WT Box 532, Canyon, TX 79016 or calling (806) 656-2441. Interested indi-

viduals may send her their names and addresses to receive brochures on future workshops.

The seminar will be at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16. Contact Dee Barker, RN, at 665-3721 for more information.

The Shamrock seminar will be 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 2 in City Hall meeting room. For more information, contact Judy Jernigan, RN, at 256-2114.

Film on AIDS filled with straight talk

DEAR ABBY: I just saw a 20-minute film at a church that I think should be required viewing for everyone between the ages of 11 and 65. It is titled "Sex, Drugs and AIDS." Afterward, a panel of medical experts answered questions from the audience.

This film is for males, females, straights, gays or bisexuals; also for IV drug users and especially teenagers. It stressed that everyone who is sexually active can be a victim of AIDS. This film really opened my eyes.

I understand that some civic-minded people and Houston citizens interested in public health were the sponsors of this meeting. It was open to the public and there was no charge. I went out of curiosity because everyone is talking about AIDS, and I just can't say enough about how terrific I thought it was. SAFE AND ALIVE IN HOUSTON

DEAR SAFE AND ALIVE: The film, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," was produced by ODN Productions, Suite 304, 74 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013. It is available as a videocassette to qualified civic and community organizations for \$35 a print. It has been endorsed by the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

I have seen it, and agree it should be seen by everyone between the ages of 10 and 65. It's the kind of plain talk young (and older) people can relate to.

DEAR ABBY: A new club just opened up deep in the heart of Texas. It's a country-western club



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and is decorated inside and out western style.

The owner asked for suggestions as to what to put on the doors of the restrooms. I suggested "Cows" and "Bulls." He used my suggestion, and in three days he got four complaints from women who resented being called "cows," so he changed it to "heifers." "Heifers" has been on the door for three months, and he hasn't had one complaint.

As far as I'm concerned, "heifers" sounds worse than cows. Comments

welcomed. PROUD TEXAN

DEAR TEXAS: Since a heifer is a young cow who has never had a calf, some women may deem the term "heifers" more flattering than "cows" — which I find utterly ridiculous.

What's the matter with "His" and "Hers," "Men" and "Women," or "Ladies" and "Gentlemen"? Or, if a picture is worth 10,000 words, use a picture of a cowboy and a

cowgirl on appropriate doors. Foreign tourists who can't read English might appreciate it — and that's no bull.

DEAR ABBY: That man, "Al," who hated to see women in pants must not have been around when women first started to wear them. About that time, this little poem came out:

"Pants are made for men — not women
"Women are made for men — not for pants
"When a man pants for a woman, and a woman
"Pants for a man, what do you have?
"A pair of pants!"
FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

Clear sailing



Navigating warm summer days is a breeze in these easy-care seersucker outfits. Sailboat appliques, pert white collars and bow ties send the right nautical signals on her bias-cut lace-hemmed float dress and his Eton suit. (By Good Lad in Kodel and cotton.)

Take Your Sweetheart Out To Dinner
Saturday February 14

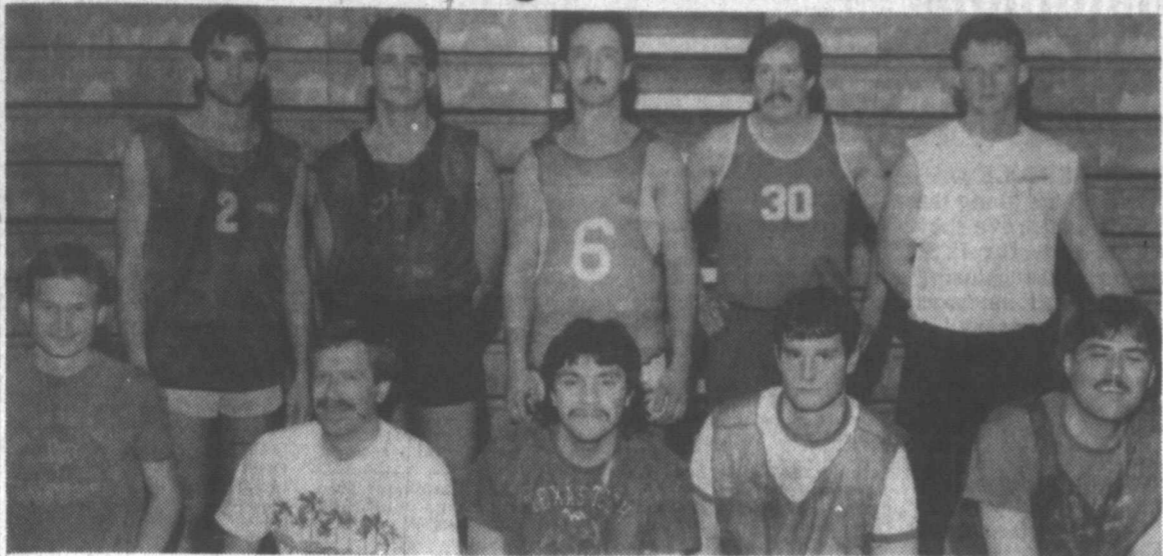
Valentine Special
8 Oz. Ribeye Steak \$5.95
Served with Potato and your choice of Soup or Salad.

Pampa Mall 669-1009
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
DANNY'S MARKET

Week-End Special
Any weekend now through May
COME STAY WITH US ...
and visit the city
Stay at ...
HOWARD JOHNSON
LODGE WEST
1-40 • Georgia
Amarillo, TX
(806) 355-9171
\$25.00 Per Room Per Night
Space Available
Make Reservations Early
Offer Good With Coupon Only

TRAVEL GALLERY
Sales Office Pampa
Sales Representative
Bill Hassell
Mary Ledrick Knetsely
Coronado Inn
665-6563

Pampa intramural cager



(Photo Courtesy of Southwestern State)

Steve Flaherty (back row, third from left) is a member of the men's intramural basketball program at Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford. Flaherty plays for the Kappa Psi A team, one of 50 men's teams in the league. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Flaherty and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty.

Pampa takes second in Foran tourney

For the fourth time in seven years, the Pampa All-Stars advanced to the finals of the annual Jim Foran Sixth-Grade Boys Basketball Tournament in Amarillo.

Pampa, coached by Wayne Barkley and Jack Gindorf, fell to Windsor-Walker of Amarillo 41-38 in the championship finals. Windsor-Walker came through the loser's bracket to win the title after falling to Pampa 41-26 in the opening game of the tournament.

In the finals, Dennis Graham led Pampa in scoring with 12 points, followed by Dwight Nickleberry and Chadd Giles with 10 points each.

Dieter Prater, who was voted the most valuable player in the tournament, scored 19 points for Windsor-Walker.

In the tournament opener, Nickleberry led Pampa to victory over Windsor-Walker with 19 points, followed by Brantley with 10 and Giles 8.

Pampa won over Delmar 38-29 in the second-round game to advance to the semi-finals.

Nickleberry led Pampa in scoring again with 14 points, followed by Brantley with 12 and Giles 10. In the semi-finals, Pampa slipped by Margaret Wills 38-37.

Nickleberry had 16 points, Brantley 8, and Justin Cornelison 6.

Other team members for Pampa were Shelby Landers, Chester Jackson, Troy Reeves, Chris Poole, Lamont Nickleberry, Curt West, Sean Hardman, Brandon Brashears, Timmy Jackson, and David Potter.

The Pampa All-Stars have won the championship twice.

"The kids played hard," Barkley said.

Coaches Barkley and Gindorf wanted to thank Bill Allison for providing transportation to the tournament.

SMU to appeal any NCAA ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Any ruling or finding against Southern Methodist University by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions will neither be appealed nor contested, according to the school's interim president.

SMU also will ask that it be allowed to levy its own "severe sanctions" for improprieties in its football program, William Stallcup said Wednesday in a statement before he departed for Coronado, Calif., to appear before the NCAA panel on Friday.

The school was called before the committee after allegations surfaced that it paid a football player after its football program was placed on probation in August 1985 for NCAA violations.

Stallcup, along with Lonnie Kliever, faculty representative to the NCAA, will head the delegation to California, which will report the university's findings and propose penalties evolving from its three-month investigation of its football program.

The NCAA began its probe of SMU's football program after Dallas television station WFAA broadcast a report Nov. 13 in which David Stanley said he was given \$25,000 to sign with the Mustangs.

The former linebacker also said he was paid \$750 a month by an SMU official from 1983 until he left school in December 1985.

Two days after the broadcast, the Dallas Morning News reported that senior tight end Albert Reese was living in an apartment provided without charge by an SMU booster.

Athletic director Bob Hitch suspended Reese from the last two games of the 1986 season. Res-

ignations of Hitch, football coach Bobby Collins and university President L. Donald Shields followed the allegations.

SMU, which has been on probation four times in the last 11 years and six times since 1958, is the first school that could face the NCAA "death penalty," meaning the school faces the possible loss of its football program.

SMU voted against the new "death penalty" measure when it was adopted less than two years ago on a 427-6 vote. It set minimum penalties for institutions

which repeatedly violate NCAA rules.

Penalties are subject to exceptions authorized by the Committee on Infractions, but otherwise would include a one- or two-season suspension of the team and its coaches and a two-year suspension of initial scholarships and recruiting activities for that sport.

For four years, school representatives would be ineligible to serve on NCAA committees and the school would lose NCAA voting privileges.

PAMPA Pizza Inn advertisement featuring coupons for delivery, dine-in, and pick-up. Includes a 99¢ pizza offer and store location at 2131 Perryton Parkway.

Softball meeting

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Energas, 220 North Ballard, concerning the operation of the spring-summer adult softball leagues.

David Callison of the Pampa Players' Association said interested parties will discuss the possibility of switching the operation of the softball program from the city to a volunteer organization.

Pampa Bowling

LONE STAR (standings thru Jan. 22)

- Jerry Etheredge 3-1; The Gun Shop 1-3; Dunlap Industrial Engines 2-2; The Pair Tree 3-1; W.G. Mayo Water Well Service 2-2; Culberson Stowers 2-2; Rudy's Automotive 4-0; John Anthony Construction 4-0; AIA 1-3; Hi Way Package 2-2; Hall Sound Center 0-4; Panhandle Meter 3-1; Pampa Transmission 0-4; M&L Health and Beauty 0-4; Team Eleven 1-3; Tiny Tinkums 0-4.

- High Average: 1. Rita Steddum 178; 2. Eudell Burnett 166; 3. (tie) Billie Fick, Billie Hupp and Margaret Mason 164. High Handicap Series: Jody McClendon 677. High Handicap Game: Pam Osbin 271. High Scratch Series: Lois Rogers 602. High Scratch Game: Jody McClendon 227.

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE

- (standings thru Feb. 2) Team Ten 17-7; Reeds 15-9; Layers 14-10; C & H 13 1/2-10 1/2; Lawn Mate 12-12; Snap On Tools 11-13; Howard Compressor 10 1/2-13 1/2; Flint 9-15; R & R Valve 9-15; Pampa National Guard 9-15. High Average: 1. L. Daniels 182; 2. M. Wood 181; 3. S. Williams 180.

Soccer signup set

Registration for the spring soccer season will be held Feb. 20-21 at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts Plus.

New players or those who didn't register at the fall signup need to bring their birth certificates with them to the registration.

Sirloin Stockade's Family Specials menu listing items like Chopped Steak, Club Steak, Chicken Fried Steak, and Steak 'n Stuff with prices and days of the week.

Radio Shack Price Breaker Sale advertisement featuring the Radio Shack logo and a large 'PRICE BREAKER SALE' headline.

Advertisement for Fold-Up Cordless Telephone and Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver with product images and pricing.

10-Digit Desktop Calculator advertisement showing a calculator image and a 37% discount to \$18.88.

Exclusive Weatheradio advertisement showing a weather radio image and a 28% discount to \$12.95.

Dual-Alarm AM/FM Clock Radio advertisement showing a clock radio image and a 27% discount to \$34.95.

Infrared Security System advertisement showing a security device image and a 43% discount to \$39.95.

Blood Pressure/Pulse Tester advertisement showing a medical device image and a 30% discount to \$34.95.

AM Stereo Tuner advertisement showing a tuner image and a 50% discount to \$29.95.

8-Channel Pocket Scanner advertisement showing a scanner image and a \$50 discount to \$99.95.

Combination Modem/Phone advertisement showing a phone/modem image and a 50% discount to \$49.95.

Hi-Speed Dual-Cassette Deck advertisement showing a cassette deck image and a \$60 discount to \$119.95.

13" Color TV/Monitor advertisement showing a television image and a \$90 discount to \$259.95.

Tandy 1000 EX advertisement showing a computer image and a \$200 discount to \$599.00.

200-Ch. Direct-Entry Scanner advertisement showing a scanner image and a \$100 discount to \$199.95.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You advertisement with contact information and terms.

A national shame



(AP Laserphoto) Anderson County Game Warden Ed Baker holds an American bald eagle found shot at Haverlah Lake recently. Recognized as a national symbol, the bald eagle is protected under federal law. Violators face a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail for a first offense.

'Family style' pays off for Walburg bank

By PAUL BAILEY
Austin American-Statesman

WALBURG (AP) — The Walburg State Bank is a lesson in stability during times of bank mergers, takeovers and failures.

It has weathered the economic and cultural storms for 73 years without a change in family ownership or location. The only change Walburg State Bank has undergone is an increase in assets and deposits.

In fact, the bank has lost its distinction of being the smallest bank in Williamson County. Its balance sheet reflects a small but profitable financial institution.

As of June 30 last year, the bank listed \$6.2 million in assets and \$5.4 million in deposits with \$68,000 in net earnings for the first six months.

According to Sheshunoff & Co., the Austin bank consulting firm, the Walburg bank earned an average annual profit of 2.85 percent of assets — which puts the bank among the top echelon of financial institutions in Texas.

"This is probably one of the few banks that has survived all the turmoil over the years," says chief executive officer W.A. Kalmbach. "It has never faltered financially, and has served this rural community very well."

Walburg State Bank also holds the distinction of not closing during the bank moratorium declared on March 6, 1933, by Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt. All banks were to close on that date, and only those financially stable were to reopen as Roosevelt attempted to curb the financial collapse during the Great Depression.

"It was probably just poor communications," Kalmbach said as he recalled the story. "It was not the custom of the Doering family (founders) to ignore directives, so I am confident that the word just didn't get to Walburg."

Even if the word to close the bank had reached this community of 250 people, it would not have changed the history of the bank.

"(The bank) was solvent, and would have reopened anyway," Kalmbach said.

Walburg State Bank has carried the same name and has been housed in the same red-brick, false-fronted commercial building since it was organized in 1913. The building dominates this tiny town today, standing stately in an area where few businesses still exist. Even the interior is the same. The teller cages have bars, the same wood and brass railings are in the small lobby. It isn't fancy, but it's unique, and antique.

Among those antique surroundings is a modern computerized banking system that was installed in 1985. The Walburg State Bank no longer has to depend on a bank service system as many small town banks must do today. The bank does all of its own data

processing, and has immediate file access for customers.

"We can give our customers fast information on their accounts or loans without searching through files or calling a service system," Kalmbach said. "We are a small bank in a small community, but we try to provide a complete service for our customers."

Ken Sample, regional bank officer for Walburg State's correspondent bank, Texas Commerce Bank of Austin, says it is unusual to find a bank the size of Walburg State with a data processing center.

"Most banks 10 times its size don't have the data processing ability," Sample said. "That indicates the progressiveness of the bank. I can honestly say that working with Mr. Kalmbach and the Walburg State Bank is one of the things that makes my job enjoyable. They have always had

good management, and it is a very healthy bank."

Walburg State Bank and its six employees serve a large array of customers, many of whom live in Georgetown and in the Austin area. The bank enjoys a lot of direct payroll deposit and bank-by-mail business.

"Many of our customers seldom come into the bank," Kalmbach said. "I imagine some of them have never seen the bank."

Ray Leschber of Austin is one of those absentee customers, although he does go to the bank occasionally because the enjoys walking into the bank and having the employees know who he is.

"I think it is the best bank in the world," Leschber said.

Kalmbach, a native of Theon, a community near Walburg, returned to the area to work for the bank in 1976. It was a big change to move from Houston.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502		HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES		OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
17th & Duncan 665-2502		1001 E. Frederic 665-8521		
Prices Good Feb. 12-15, 1987				
15 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET			\$13⁰⁰	
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Rolls ...				
HARVIE BURGER		HARVIE BURGER		
\$1 ⁹⁹		with Cheese..... \$2 ¹⁹		

Egyptian dairy deal announced

AUSTIN (AP) — A herd of 12,000 Texas cattle will have a new home in Egypt as part of a \$24 million deal establishing a dairy farm, says Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Hightower also told a news conference that the Texas Department of Agriculture will lead a trade mission made up of nine state firms to the Middle East to sell Texas products ranging from non-alcoholic beer to spicy peanuts.

"Through aggressive, comprehensive international marketing, Texas will prove itself a 'world player' on the international market, not just one of the 50 United States," Hightower said.

"More importantly, fulfilling more of our export potential will create hundreds of small and medium-sized enterprises that will bring new wealth, good jobs and a positive balance to the Texas economy," Hightower said.

Hightower said the agreement calls for Gore's Dairy of Comanche to sell 12,000 head of top-quality Texas dairy cattle to the Egyptian project.

"This is for the mutual good for both of us and it means a stimulation of our economy," said Fouad Youcef, consul general of Egypt from Houston.

Hightower said the Al Helal, a consortium of 13 Egyptian firms, made the agreement for the dairy. The first shipment of Texas dairy animals is tentatively scheduled for May or June from the port of Houston.

Ultimately, Gore's Dairy will manage the Egyptian dairy farm and processing enterprises.

NEXT TO NOTHING SALE

FALL FASHION UP TO 75% OFF
Our final Fall savings are now priced at
"Next To Nothing"!

QUANTITIES LIMITED FIRST COME... ..FIRST SERVED

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|------------------------|
| Men's Jackets
Poplin, Cord & Fleece,
86 Pieces, Values to 65.00 | 15⁹⁹ | Ladies' Jog Suits
Limited Sizes. Como Velours,
25 Pieces, Values to 60.00 | 11⁹⁹ |
| Men's Jog Suits
Remaining stock, assorted styles
22 Pieces, Values to 58.00 | 17⁹⁹ | Pastel Banja Bags
Fashion Handbags for Spring!
26 Pieces, Values to 23.00 | 15⁹⁹ |
| Men's Flannel Shirts
Assorted plaids, cotton & blends
69 Pieces, Values to 28.00 | 6⁹⁹ | Coca-Cola Sweaters
Hot Fashions! Hot Prices!
21 Pieces, Reg. 50.00 | 24⁹⁹ |
| Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Cords in stripes and plaids
81 Pieces, Values to 30.00 | 7⁹⁹ | Heart Shaped Brass Mini-Trays
42 Pieces, Reg. 6.00 | 2⁹⁹ |
| Entire Stock Men's Sweaters
119 Pieces, Assorted styles, yarns
& colors, Values to 44.00 | | | 12⁹⁹ |
| Thermal Blankets
"Cotton Glow" all sizes
44 Pieces, Values to 50.00 | 9⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹ | Boy's Fleece Separates
Tops & Bottoms, Assorted Colors
44 Pieces, Values to 14.00 | 3⁹⁹ |
| Men's & Ladies' Novelty Fleece Tops
58 Pieces, Coca-Cola
Values to 36.00 | | | 14⁹⁹ |

Shop Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 6 p.m.

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

All items subject to prior sale. Styles and size ranges broken. Hurry in for best selection.

Cinema IV CALL MOVIE HOTLINE For Complete Movie Information 665-7726 or 665-5460
CRY From the Producers of The Hindy Place, Jant, and The Prodigal FROM THE MOUNTAIN PG A World Wide Pictures release in color. Featuring BILLY GRAHAM with a message of hope. 7:30
"Crocodile DUNDEE" PG-13 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD HEARTBREAK RIDGE R 7:30
THE MORNING AFTER R 7:30