

Abuse

Report says rights get stomped upon, Page 5

SWC

TCU takes home conference title, Page 12

Red ink

Texas banks sway under loan losses, Page 3

The Pampa News

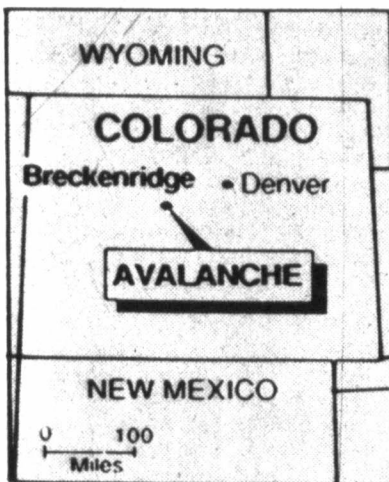
Vol. 79, No. 273, 16 pages



25¢

February 19, 1987

Thursday



Avalanche rolls over skiers

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Two hundred volunteers joined 60 skilled mountaineers and dog teams today on an avalanche-gouged Rocky Mountain peak in the hunt for skiers missing in a massive snow slide that killed at least one man.

Helicopters were sent to the peak before dawn to drop explosives to release snow still hanging over the slope. Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewoldt then sent in the search teams.

Ewoldt said officials were not sure how many skiers were missing, but "we have information for two for sure with possibly a third."

The avalanche Wednesday on an out-of-bounds slope beside the Breckenridge ski area in Arapahoe National Forest, 65 miles west of Denver in the central Colorado Rockies, cut a swath a half-mile wide and left a 40-foot-long fissure where it broke loose, said Dave Peri, Breckenridge marketing director. It carried into a gully a half-mile below.

The body of one skier was dug from the

snow Wednesday, and today, Summit County Coroner Marty Flohrs identified him as Martin Donnellan, 21, of Peekskill, N.Y. Apparent cause of death was suffocation, the coroner said.

He was the fifth confirmed avalanche victim in Colorado this ski season.

Australian skier Tim Kirkland escaped the avalanche and identified three others in his party who apparently didn't make it. "It looked like a huge cloud coming down," Kirkland told reporters in a hoarse whisper.

Kirkland said his group of four skiers

saw the out-of-bounds signs and "skied under the ropes without stopping" because the steep area "looked attractive."

He said Nick Casey, 23, of Cambridge, New Zealand, lost a ski in the powder and the rest of the group waited for him to reattach the binding.

"We were sitting in the snow when one guy right away yelled, 'Avalanche!'"

"All we could do is stand up and try to ski out of it. I'm the only one who did," Kirkland said.

See AVALANCHE, Page 2

New brain transplant offers hope

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have induced severed optic nerves in laboratory rats to regrow and make new connections with the visual areas of the brain, a scientist says.

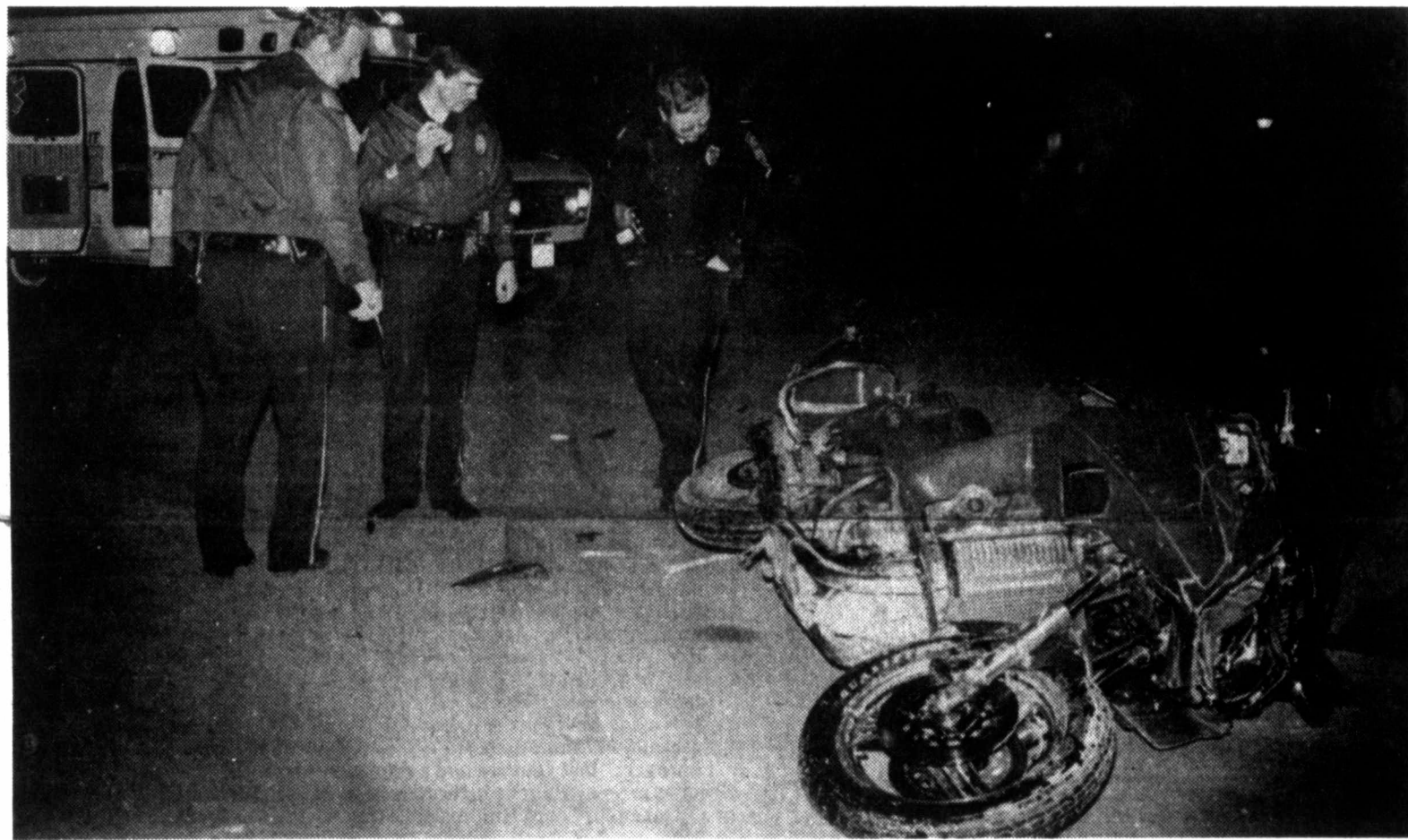
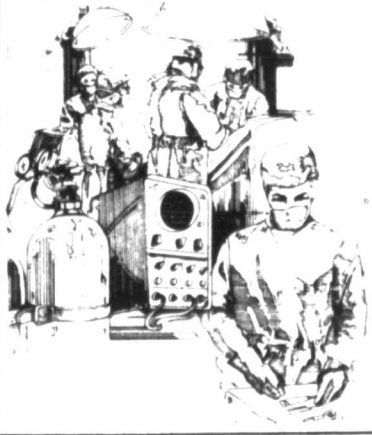
The nerve cells "have a way of knowing where they're heading and where to stop to make connections," said Dr. Roger Morrell, a neurologist at the Neuroscience Research Foundation in Southfield, Mich.

Morrell, chairman of a session on brain transplants scheduled for Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, also said it may become possible in as little as three to five years to improve memory in Alzheimer's disease victims by giving them brain cell transplants.

Experiments in rats have shown that the infusion of new brain cells can restore normal levels of a brain chemical called acetylcholine, the supply of which is drastically reduced in Alzheimer's victims, Morrell said.

"I think the experiment, in many people's minds, is crying to be done," Morrell said in an interview.

He cautioned, however, that such an experimental treatment for Alzheimer's disease, for which there is now no treatment, would face many regulatory and ethical roadblocks.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa police officers investigate collision at Scott and Finley Wednesday night.

City filing ends with crowded races

All Pampa races are contested

The filing deadline for city elections passed Wednesday without any additional candidates adding their names to the field, City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said this morning.

With the election scheduled for April 4, the list of candidates includes four mayoral hopefuls and two each for two City Commission posts.

Candidates for mayor include Gene Finney, Paul Cadena, David McDaniel and Jerry Mulanax. Incumbent Mayor Sherman Cowan decided not to run for a second term.

Seeking the Ward 1 commissioner spot are Ray Hupp and Ken Elliott. Incumbent Bob Curry did not file for a chance at another term.

In Ward 3, incumbent Commissioner Joe Reed filed for a chance at a second term. His opponent will be Robert Dixon.

With four candidates running for mayor, there's a possibility of a runoff election in May. The City Charter requires candidates to receive a majority of the votes to take office. A split vote among the candidates could prevent a clear majority for a single candidate during the April election; if so, then the top two vote-getters will be in the runoff on the first Saturday in May.

The city faces the possibility of another election this summer to fill a vacancy created by the res-

ignation of McDaniel from his Ward 2 commissioner post to run for mayor. The City Charter states a candidate cannot run for a public office if he or she already holds another elected office.

The City Commission will have to make a decision on whether to appoint a successor to fill McDaniel's unexpired term or to call a special election for Aug. 8 to fill the post.

The commission has 30 days from the date of McDaniel's resignation — Feb. 11 — in which to make a decision. If no successor is appointed within that period, then a special election must be held.

The city is limited by the state Election Code to what dates may be scheduled for municipal elections. Allowing time for the commission to make its decision, for candidates to file and for candidates to campaign, the next date for a city election, under state codes, would be the second Saturday in August, City Manager Bob Hart has said.

A group of citizens have been collecting signatures for a request that the commission call the special election instead of appointing a successor to McDaniel. If the special election route is chosen, Ward 2 will be without representation on the City Commission for 5½ months, leaving only four members on the city's governing board during the budget planning process.

Mayoral candidates spark interest in area elections

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Three mayors' races and a sales tax referendum will highlight April 4 area city races.

At the end of the filing period at 5 p.m. Wednesday, incumbent mayors Wesley Russell of Skellytown and Alfred Homer of Groom found themselves unopposed in their re-election bids.

But incumbent mayors Tom Stribling of Miami and Canadian Therese Abraham could run into turbulence in their attempts to return to office.

Stribling, 34, owner of Strib's Feed and Supply in Miami, faces Herb Carson, 68, who lists himself only as retired. When contacted this morning, Carson declined to say what line of work he retired from. Incumbent Miami council members Royce Bailey,

54, owner of Bailey's Grocery, and Joe Bill Suehs, 31, a Natural Gas Pipeline employee, are unopposed in re-election bids.

Abraham, a homemaker and former nurse who did not list her birthdate on her candidate's application, will face Hemphill County employee Carl Hornbeck, 46, for mayor. Tommy Gibbs Jr., 40, a journeyman lineman for North Plains Electric, is seeking a seat on the council as are high school librarian Wyvonne McDaniel, 53; rancher Jim Waterfield, 52; oil field rental service representative Roger Wainwright, 37; and office manager and incumbent council member Kathy Fuson, 54. The other incumbent, Joe Schaeff, did not file before the deadline.

In McLean, McLean Care Cen-

See AREA, Page 2

Panel proposes truck parking ban

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa trucker says he plans to say anything but "10-4" to a proposed ordinance banning parking of trucks and semi-trailers on residential streets.

"You bet I'll fight it," said trucker Floyd Baxter, 1318 N. Russell, when notified Wednesday of the proposed ordinance, passed by the city Traffic Commission Feb. 12.

The proposed ordinance — which city commissioners must approve twice before it can become law — prohibits commercial vehicles heavier than 2½ tons from being parked on city streets. Violators would be fined up to \$200 for each day the truck is parked, the proposed city law states.

The proposal does not affect recreational

vehicles, according to City Attorney Don Lane. The Traffic Commission agreed to consider RVs in a separate ordinance.

Baxter's neighbor, Jerry Nichols, complained to the commission about the fumes emitted by diesel fuel from semi-trucks being parked in residential areas. Also supporting the ordinance was Lloyd Laramore, 417 Magnolia.

Baxter said he was unaware of the Traffic Commission meeting last week or he would have attended. He had expressed opposition to the proposed ordinance earlier and said Wednesday that his opinions haven't changed.

"I pay taxes on that truck," he said. "It's my livelihood. You bet I'm upset."

"If it wasn't for trucks, people wouldn't eat."

He said his truck never has been a hazard or caused street damage, and added that he has invited city officials several times to look at the street in front of his house, where he has parked the vehicle for 11 years.

Baxter admitted that his truck emits smoke when warming up, but added that it puts out no more fumes than a diesel car.

The trucker said any residential parking ordinance banning trucks should also include RVs. However, he said he would prefer to have no ordinance at all.

In other business, the Traffic Commission took no action on a Main Street proposal to make Frost and Russell streets one-way in the area around City Hall and agreed the issue would not be discussed further unless requested by area property owners.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

A big rig sits idle this week at Somerville and Finch.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANGLIN, Leon — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
ROWLEY, Ruthie B. — 10:30 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

RUTHIE B. ROWLEY
SHAMROCK — Services for Ruthie B. Rowley, 79, of Amarillo, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church in Shamrock, with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, and the Rev. Walt Ellis, pastor of New Testament Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
Mrs. Rowley died Tuesday.

She was born in Shamrock and married W.A. Rowley in 1939 in Shamrock. She moved to Amarillo in 1958 and was a member of Primitive Baptist Church in Shamrock.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Lorene Morris of Amarillo; two sons, Billy Don Rowley and R.T. Reeves, both of Amarillo; a sister, Winnie M. Cozy of Lebanon, Ind.; a brother, Gilbert G. Lawler of Amarillo; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

LEONARD JOHN CONRAD
NAZARETH — Mass for Leonard John Conrad, 77, a Groom native, was to have been said at 11 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Brendan Sherry, pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Holy Family Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Poskey-Fleming Funeral Home.
Mr. Conrad died Tuesday.

He moved to Nazareth in 1948 from Claude and was a retired farmer. He married Mary Alma Herzog in 1933 in Stanton. He was a past member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Rose Mary Ramaekers of Umbarger, Mitzie Brockman of Nazareth, Colette Hoelting of Colorado Springs, Colo., Susan Bacon of Amarillo and Angela Venhaus of Dumas; two sons, Ted of San Angelo and Tom of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Sister Cassilda Conrad of San Antonio and Sister Margaret Conrad of Houston; two brothers, Leo of Claude and Marcus of Amarillo; 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to Holy Family Parish Charities.

ALEX STONE JR.
Services for Alex Stone Jr., 43, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. A.T. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mr. Stone died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, his mother, five brothers and a grandson.

LEON ANGLIN
Services for Leon Anglin, 78, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mr. Anglin died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Claude "Scooter" Bradley and Sharlot Bradley were identified as husband and wife in a story in Tuesday's *Pampa News* concerning Bradley's indictment on a charge of aggravated assault-threat with a deadly weapon. The Bradleys were divorced in June.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Maria Bunga, Pampa
Ryan Cloud, Pampa
Kim Dyer, Pampa
Phil George, Pampa
Nellie Kitchens, Pampa
Dorothy Peters, Pampa
Scott Rockwell, Pampa
Elmer Smith, Pampa
Panhandle
Elgan Stafford, White Deer
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Brent Dyer, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
Faye Bean, Miami
Pra Edwards, Pampa Okla.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18
Tom Crawford, 337 Jean, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 300 block of Jean.

Jimmy Brown, 1081 Varnon, reported aggravated assault with a firearm at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray.

Individuals unlawfully carrying weapons were reported at Ruby's.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19
A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 1100 block of Wilks.

An allegedly altered license plate was reported in the 400 block of West Florida.

Arrests-City Jail
THURSDAY, Feb. 19

Willie Sonny Evans, 54, Box 1800, was arrested in the 1400 block of Wilks on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Roderic Durrell Casel, 19, 804 N. West, was arrested in the 400 block of Florida on charges of no drivers license, no proof of liability insurance and displaying an altered license plate.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. A major accident occurred Wednesday night at Scott and Finley (see story, Page 1).

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Pampa	1.48	14%	up 1/4
Wheat	2.26	45%	dn 1/2
Milo	2.50	23%	dn 1/2
Corn	1.80	35%	dn 1/2

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

DIA	14%	up 1/4
Enron	45%	dn 1/2
Hillborton	23%	dn 1/2
HCA	35%	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	7%	NC
Kerr-McGee	31%	up 1/2
KNE	23%	up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	18%	NC
Mobil	43%	dn 1/2
Pennsey's	92%	up 3/4
Phillips	12%	dn 1/2
Ky Cent Life	56%	dn 1/2
SLB	28%	dn 1/2
SPS	30%	dn 1/2
Tenneco	46%	up 1/2
Texasco	23%	up 1/2
Zales	49%	NC
Amoco	72%	dn 1/2
Cabot	35%	up 1/2
Celanese	24%	NC
Silver	382.60	5.38

Fire report

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

Reins sought for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a difficult decade of stop-and-go supervision of the nation's spies, the Senate Intelligence Committee is using the confirmation process of a new CIA director to try again to rein in an agency once condemned as a "rogue elephant."

The opportunity is provided by the unexpected illness and resignation of CIA Director William J. Casey and the proposed elevation of his deputy, Robert M. Gates, just as Congress opened investigations into the Iran-Contra controversy.

The secret sale of arms to Iran, described by Gates as "a risky gamble" that in hindsight should not have been tried, was one of hundreds of covert operations initiated by a president since the end of World War II.

Until the Senate and House intelligence committees were made permanent institutions in 1976, most of these closely held operations were conducted in the shadows, outside the realm of regular and consistent congressional oversight.

Assassination plots, experimentation with mind-altering chemicals, the organization of coups all were included in the characterization of the CIA by the late Sen. Frank Church as a "rogue elephant" which, by its very nature, was resistant to the control and guidance of Congress during the 1970s.

Since the Church committee reported in 1976, Congress has sought to make oversight of covert operations a matter of expected routine.

But under Casey, whose roots in intelligence work date to the wartime operations of the OSS in Europe more than four decades ago, and who is widely credited for shoring up CIA morale and bolstering its budget, lawmakers had increasingly complained that information was grudgingly and sparingly provided.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has said that in getting information from Casey, even behind closed doors and with guarantees of secrecy, one had to ask precisely "the right question."

And even if senators found the right question, they could count on getting only "half the right answer," Cohen said.

Gates has promised to end that. In testimony Tuesday and Wednesday, he repeatedly pledged to be forthcoming and forthright in the information he supplies. He acknowledged the CIA made mistakes in helping the National Security Council facilitate the Iranian arms sales, a covert operation the CIA had been forbidden by the White House to disclose.



Continued from Page 1

Avalanche

He identified another member of the party as Paul Way, 23, of Auckland, New Zealand. The fourth person he identified as Wayne, a New Yorker who was sharing a condominium with him.

John Webster, 31, of Mansfield, Ohio, who was among volunteers who found Donellan about 3 1/2 hours after the avalanche, said the man "was buried in about four feet of snow. He was completely blue. There was no air pocket. There was no pulse. They tried CPR but got nothing."

Wednesday's search was called off at 10:30 p.m., and officials held out little hope that more survivors would be found today.

However, "last year we had a man who survived 22 hours in an avalanche in the San Juan Mountains near Durango," said Hunter Holloway, of the Colorado Search and Rescue Board.

Gary Dutmers, a spokesman for the Breckenridge ski area, said the avalanche area, on U.S. Forest Service land, was roped off and clearly marked out-of-bounds with a warning sign that read: "Back-country skiing outside this rope is extremely dangerous. Avalanche paths exist all across Peak 7. Avalanches are unpredictable and can occur at any time of the season."

Webster said witnesses told him the avalanche started when two skiers standing near the top of the bowl accidentally sent snow over four skiers resting below them.

He said two other skiers, also resting along the ridge, may also have been caught.

"The guys on the ridge started it," said Webster. "They yelled to the four guys resting, but they didn't hear them. Those four got caught right against the wall."

Man shot in hand

A 40-year-old Pampa man hasn't decided whether to press charges after being shot in the hand at a south Pampa bar Wednesday night.

Jimmy Brown, 1081 Varnon, was treated and released at Coronado Hospital about 9 p.m.

Wednesday for a gunshot wound to his hand. He had been involved in a scuffle at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray, police reports said.

City Briefs

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Pampa Center will begin its Real Estate Property Management Course this Saturday, February 21, 8 a.m. Instructor Charles Buzard. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food. Tuesday-Saturday, 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.

YOU ARE invited to a special program designed for young homemakers Friday, February 20, 10 a.m., Energas Flame Room. Adv.

SHELLY WEST will be at the Catalina Club, February 21. Make your reservations now! Adv.

MONEY TIGHT? Call Pampa's Oldest Insurance agency for a no obligation quote on your insurance today! Duncan Insurance, 665-0975. Adv.

ROMANTIC COMEDY, M.K. Brown, Friday and Saturday Dinner Theater, Sunday Dessert Matinee. Reservations, call 665-7212. Adv.

Area

ter Manager Bill Thomas, 39, faces oil field salesman George Green, 39, for the mayors' position being vacated by George Terry. John Z. Bible, 69, a retired oil worker, is opposing 31-year-old teacher and incumbent Joe Don Cook, for a one-year unexpired term. Candidates for full terms are Chevron Oil employee Mike Harkins, 26; homemaker Louise Turner, 66; construction worker Gerald Reynolds, 37, and newspaper carrier Dale Glass, 52.

In Groom, retired farmer Homer, 74, is unopposed as is incumbent alderman Jerry Thornton, 47, a farmer. Ronny Fields, 35, a farmer, is seeking the seat being vacated by Bobby Babcock.

Despite the lack of competition for city offices, Groom voters will be asked to decide if they want a half-cent city sales tax increase. City Secretary Pat Ashford explained that the tax, if passed, will replace a proportionate part of

residents' property tax.

There are also no contested races in Skellytown as Russell, 62, a retired Northern Natural Gas worker, returns as mayor. Also unopposed are incumbent council members Wayne Pogue, 59, a Getty Oil retiree, and W.P. "Red" Harris, 35, a pumper.

Six people are seeking three alderman positions in White Deer. Among them are incumbents Lloyd Collis, a retired farmer, and Dean Wyatt, a Cabot employee. Also eyeing city positions are mechanic David Harrah, Cabot Employee Randy Barrett, school custodian Darrell Cathey and Celanese retiree Bill Abbott. White Deer city candidate forms do not list candidates' dates of birth, a city spokeswoman explained.

Races have erupted in all three Wheeler council positions. Incumbent Place 1 Councilman Bobby Vanpool, 38, of Natural Gas Pipeline Co., faces a challenge from self-employed businessman Zedell Swift, 42. Place 3 incumbent and home-

maker Bernice Hall, 63, is challenged by 39-year-old teacher Eddy Richardson. Place 5 incumbent Mark Frankenberg, 32, an emergency medical technician, is challenged by pipeline worker Eddy Hughes, 38, and rancher Jess Sheets, 43.

In Lefors, three candidates are seeking three council positions: gas wholesaler Larry Daniels, 39; pumper Derl Boyd, 56, and pumper R.B. White, 57. Mobeetic incumbents are unopposed: Mayor Leona Howe, 67, and council members Roy Stribling, a 32-year-old welder and roughneck Dennis Hilburn, 25.

In Shamrock, seven candidates are seeking three positions. They are furniture store owner Jackie Cambell, whose age city employees refused to release, lumber yard manager Charles Shields, 51; and letter carrier Jerry O'Neal, 42; Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Burton, 58; gas station manager Frank Sturgeon, 36; feed and seed dealer James Reneau, 60; and grocery clerk Mark Thomas, 25.

Wreck

truck, driven by Vickie J. Teakel, 844 Scott.

The motorcycle crashed into the passenger side of the pickup, sending Teakel and the truck careening into a tree at the southeast corner of the dirt intersection.

Teakel was not injured in the

accident, according to Stevens' report.

Debris and clothing was scattered around the intersection following the accident. Herring's motorcycle lay in the middle of the intersection, and a compartment from it came to rest near a telephone pole at the northeast corner.

Herring was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision,

Stevens' report indicates.

The motorcyclist was rushed to HCA Coronado Hospital by Pampa Medical Services personnel. Hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said Herring was stabilized at the hospital's emergency room before being transferred to Amarillo.

Police reported that Herring had a large gash across his head.

Bill would ban smoking ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one side invoking the founding fathers and the other the specter of cancer, the battle over a proposed ban on all tobacco advertising is off to an early start in the 100th Congress.

The ban was introduced in bill form Wednesday by 24 congressmen hoping grass-roots support will sweep the measure into law despite all-out resistance by the tobacco industry.

"We have a great challenge ahead of us. The tobacco industry... will spare no expense to stop us," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chief sponsor of the measure.

Much of the debate centers on the constitutionality of a comprehensive ban on tobacco product advertising, which already is prohibited on radio and television.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Chance of

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Fri., Feb. 20

LOCAL FORECAST
Continued chance of snow through Friday with a high near 40. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 46; low this morning, 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Travelers advisory due to icy bridges and overpasses through tonight for the South Plains, Permian Basin and mountains of the southwest. Mostly cloudy with rain south and rain mixed with snow north through Friday. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible tonight, causing hazardous driving conditions. Lows tonight 20s north to 30s south. Highs Friday 30s north to mid 50s big bend valleys.

North Texas — Snow likely over the west through Friday. A chance of rain or snow central and north with a good chance of rain east tonight and Friday. Highs will range from the mid 30s west to the upper 40s east. Lows tonight will be from the lower 30s to around 40.

South Texas — Cloudy through Friday with a chance of rain. Highs mid 50s to upper 60s. Lows tonight lower 40s north to the upper 50s south.

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Low Temperatures 40 40 40 50 60

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

to near 40 Hill Country, upper 50s to near 60 lower coast and lower Valley, 40s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Occasional rain southeast tonight and Friday with light snow elsewhere. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. High Friday 30s.

New Mexico — Snow continuing over the northeast third tonight and Friday with snow showers elsewhere. Highs Friday from 25 to 35 mountains and northeast third to 40s and lower 50s southwest. Lows tonight from 5 to 20 mountains and north to the 20s and lower 30s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional



Off Beat

By
Larry
Hollis

Something to say!

A recent editorial column in a local school newspaper moans about the "misunderstood generation" not receiving proper respect and encouragement from adults.

The author claims teenagers face tremendous odds today, as though no past teenagers had ever had any difficulties or communication problems with their elders. Then he complains because in this adolescent "time of great learning and experimentation," parents are not helping in the maturation process, instead causing teens to have to "grow up in the shadows of our elders' mistakes."

Then he quotes, "We are the young generation, and we got something to say."

Well, I'll have to agree with him there. His generation sure had a lot to say Tuesday night at the M.K. Brown Auditorium presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*. The young generation there had so much to say it was hard for us "old folks" to hear and enjoy the play — a play we paid money to see without expecting to get any extra credit out of it besides the pleasure of Shakespeare's language and dramatic ingenuity.

I'll have to admit the largest portion of the 1,000 or so youngsters there were fairly well-behaved. They only chatted, whispered, chewed on gum and suckers, giggled and made distracting trips back and forth to the lobby during the production, providing a constant rustling and rumbling competing with the sounds from the stage. That was disturbing, but I guess maybe they just hadn't been taught any better. And there were some who were quiet and tried to shush the others.

Others, however, were overtly distracting, shouting remarks back and forth, offering wisecracks to crack up their compatriots, whistling, laughing at serious scenes and otherwise causing the rustling to reach a roar at times.

Those on the back rows caused such a disturbance the auditorium manager felt impelled to ask them to leave the theater and continue their disruptions in the lobby so the rest of us at least could try to hear the play. They obliged him by doing so, then continued their "youthful exuberances" by running in and out of the building, shouting, even fighting. The police were finally called in to quell some of the more "experimenting" kids.

And these were Pampa students, not the ones from Mobeetie, White Deer, Skellytown, Allison, Briscoe and other places, who were generally well-behaved. Of course, they had teachers and sponsors sitting with them.

I don't use the term "kids" disparagingly; I was once a kid myself and often still am — still, there's no need for youngsters to "grow up in the shadows of their elders' mistakes." Kids have always made enough mistakes of their own, and they can do so quite well without resorting to whiningly placing blame on parents or teachers. There comes a time when young people have to realize they make most of their own decisions and destinies; we all have minds we can exercise to teach ourselves without having to require others to teach us every little thing about how to live with others in this world.

If adolescence is a time of great learning, then it's obvious many kids just haven't learned to grow up. And using the excuse that "we're only kids" is just that — a not quite viable or believable excuse.

Sophistication doesn't come by imitating the latest fads in clothes and hairstyles, by young girls wearing makeup before they can do so with class and style, by young men substituting macho rudeness and boorishness for real manliness.

Respect cannot be demanded; real respect must be earned. Trust comes from the actions displayed, not from any whimpering that "you don't understand me." Positive feelings come from showing positive acts and attitudes; negativism breeds only negativism, whether it comes from adults putting down kids or kids resisting criticism and instruction from adults.

And if the young generation has something to say, they should know that noise does not substitute for substance. And they also should learn — or what are parents and schools for? — that there's a time to speak out and there's a time to be silent.

Much as they don't want to admit it, kids don't know everything despite all the clamor they raise about how grown up they are. And neither do we adults. Admitting that there's more to learn and that there are certain social standards, niceties, etiquette and just plain common courtesies to observe in certain situations are among the first steps in really growing up.

This is not to say that we adults don't make mistakes; there are many errors we can make even in adulthood. I've been places where adults have been as noisy and embarrassing as any young students.

But then, those are probably adults who never took the time as young people to grow up.

Don't get me wrong. I'm sure the school column writer now thinks I'm probably another one of those adults who have nothing but negative things to say about teenagers. If so, that's only because he wants to hear the negative.

I think young people in general are great, as most have been in any generation. Youth is a time of fun and energy and curiosity; it also can be a time of great pain and uncertainties and fear. But most of us outgrow it, much as it seems impossible to a troubled 16-year-old. And most kids will grow up to be responsible adults.

Because of my duties and wanderings in my business, I've come across a lot of great young men and women, and I enjoy being with them. Unlike some adults, I can excuse some of the antics of youth, having gone through many of the same when I was young. And unlike some adults, I can still remember those feelings that both plagued and enhanced my youth. In many ways, I often get along better with younger people than with many my age who have forgotten to let go and have some just plain, good fun once in a while.

Still, as a youth I knew when to be quiet and polite. And I definitely knew how to attend a play or movie without disturbing others. It all goes back to that Golden Rule — and if young people don't know that rule, then perhaps it's time they learned it.

Local telephone regulation bill filed

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal that would allow local telephone companies to compete by offering different types of service, including "measured" or payment by the number of calls, has been filed in the House and Senate.

"This will represent the first major changes in the regulation of local exchange telephone companies if enacted by the current legislature," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

"Local exchange telephone companies should be allowed to compete by using customized contracts, rate-banding and prompt introduction of new technologies and innovative service," said Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas.

"Unless we encourage the use of these tools, large parts of the telephone business will abandon the local exchange companies and leave the residential phone customers to pay to pay a bigger phone bill," Cain told a news conference Wednesday.

Farabee said the measure would provide strong regulation by the Public Utility Commission of all

telephone services, but would allow city governments to negotiate for special services, subject to PUC approval.

This would include measured local services or payment by the number of calls made, Farabee said.

"However, this bill requires that rate payers would not have to subsidize these new services. Companies would have to show the PUC that any new service can pay for itself," Farabee said.

Farabee told a news conference that unregulated companies currently try to serve only the "cream" of the telephone business in order to make bigger profits. The PUC would provide that all local telephone exchange companies offer universal basic services at fair and reasonable rates.

"The issue is not 'regulation or deregulation' but whether our present regulatory system is update to preserve efficient and economic services to all Texans," Farabee said.

The bill provides an assistance program for telephone users over 65, disabled or below the poverty

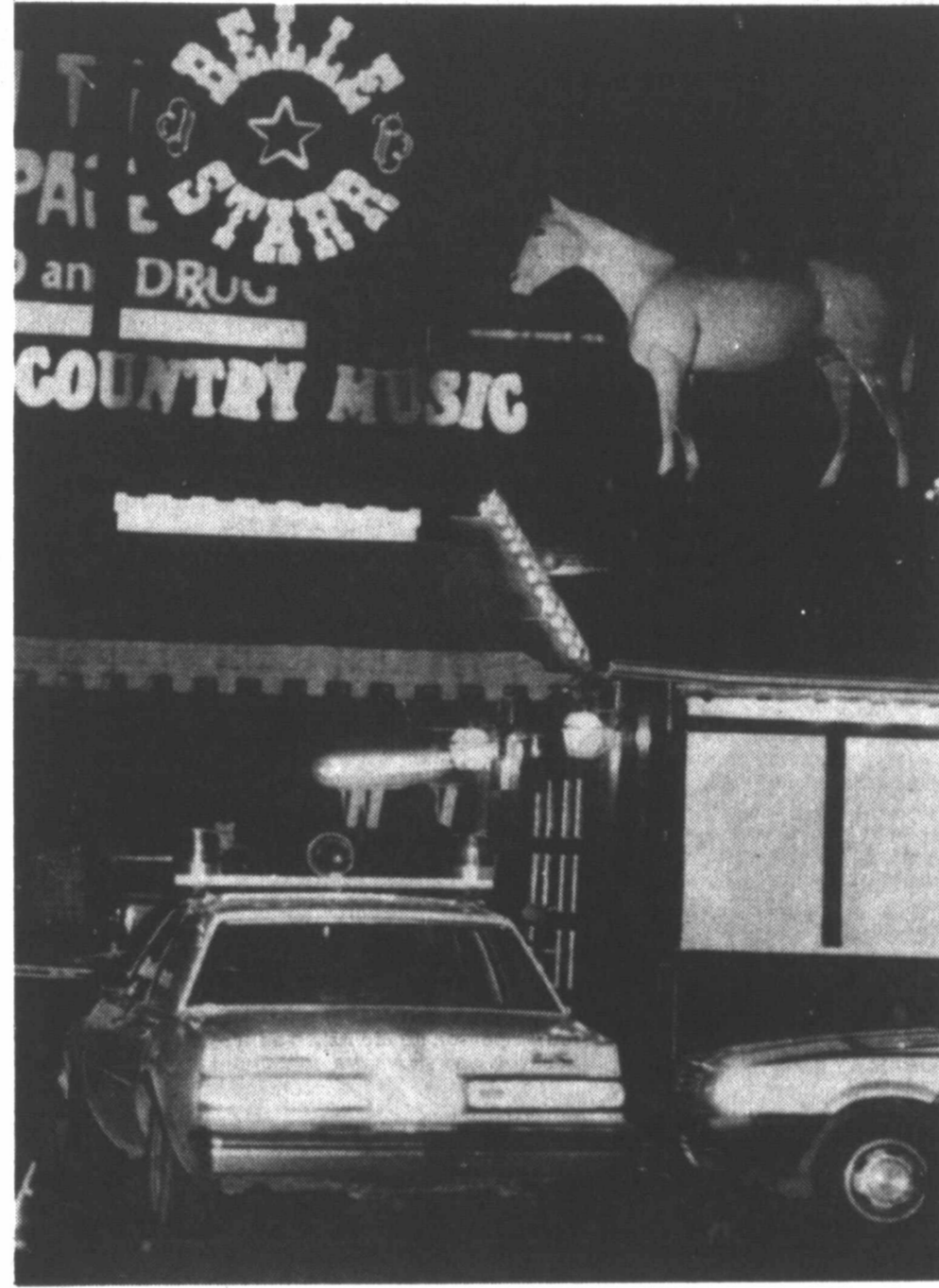
level by allowing them to pay a 65 percent reduced rate. There are an estimated 140,200 persons eligible for the service.

It also would establish a universal service fund to provide reasonable local telephone rates to high-cost rural areas. The fund would be supported by all telecommunication utilities.

Farabee said it probably would be "several weeks" before the bill could be heard by either a House or Senate committee.

Later, spokesmen for Consumers Union and Public Citizen-Texas criticized the proposal saying the measures were "a Trojan horse hiding rate increases, declining service and a windfall for large business customers."

"Senator Farabee might believe this is not a deregulation bill, but at the least it is a non-regulation bill," said Carol Barger, of Consumers Union, in a statement. "Cities will be able to cut their own deals leaving the PUC unable to calculate whether the phone companies are earning over their allowed rate of return."



(AP Laserphoto)

Two people were seriously wounded late Wednesday night at this Dallas night club after a man armed with a

shotgun and a pistol began shooting. The gunman was wounded while trying to flee, police said.

Gunman opens fire in nightclub, wounds two

DALLAS (AP) — A man dressed in black western clothes returned to a fashionable country-western nightclub after being ejected for using abusive language to a bartender and opened fire, wounding two people, police said.

The gunman was shot while trying to flee the club and was caught about two miles away when he crashed his automobile, police said.

The wild shootout at Belle Starr nightclub late Wednesday had most of the club's patrons on the floor, but a couple from Tucson, Ariz. thought it was an act, police investigator Donald R. Marshall said.

The alleged gunman was in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital, Marshall said. A spokesman said he underwent surgery early today for a gunshot wound.

The two victims were taken to Baylor Medical Center, and both were in serious but stable condition, said nursing supervisor Bill Courtney. One of the victims was shot in the chest and head, and the other was wounded in the chest, Marshall said.

Authorities had not released the identities of the injured early today.

Marshall said the incident unfolded at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"He was drinking, and he got drunk and got to cussing one of the female bartenders," Marshall said.

Texas prison system closes again

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — For the fourth time this year, the Texas prison system won't be admitting new inmates today because the number of inmates surpassed a 95-percent population cap.

And the prisons that reopened Tuesday for the first time in six days will probably stay closed Friday, too, because sheriffs relieved their crowded county jails by transferring a record 475 inmates into the state system, officials said.

At the beginning of business Tuesday, the state prisons were only 111 beds under

the 95 percent limit. Another 210 inmates were taken in before prison doors closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, while some 123 were slated for parole.

"I would anticipate us being closed Friday as well," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

The latest inmate headcount, made at midnight Tuesday and announced Wednesday, showed 38,654 prisoners — 95.61 percent of capacity — or 248 over the 95-percent cap, Nunnelee said.

Texas leads nation in losses by banks

FORT WORTH (AP) — The slump in oil prices contributed to Texas banks losing \$402 million through Sept. 30 last year, more than any other state, according to a consulting firm's survey.

Joining Texas in the bottom five rankings were other states suffering from oil slumps: Oklahoma, Montana, Alaska and Wyoming.

Losses by Texas banks reflected a 142 percent decline, according to the survey conducted by Austin-based Sheshunoff & Co.

"The wide variation in earnings performance from state to state indicates that strong local and regional economies go hand-in-hand with high earnings, while weak economies result in higher amounts of problem loans," Alex Sheshunoff said.

Oklahoma's total bank loss was proportionally more than double that of the Texas figure, with Oklahoma banks losing 65 cents per \$100 in assets, while the Texas losses translate into a 26-cent loss per \$100 in assets held in Texas' 1,950 banks.

The losses came during a year in which the Lone Star state set a record for bank closings. In 1986, 26 banks closed in the state compared to 145 nationally.

Of the seven publicly-traded bank holding companies in Texas, five lost money in 1986, according to a company news release issued last week.

While the figures reflect only the losses for the first nine

months of last year, it's likely the trend continued through the end of 1986, the survey said.

The 1986 figures are a reverse image of the performance of Texas banks which earlier in the decade led the nation in growth and earnings, the survey said.

Through 1982, Texas banks reaped the benefits of rising energy prices, while banks in the Northeast encountered severe problems and slumping loan bases. In the first nine months of 1986, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania led the profit rankings.

During that time Texas banks showed a decrease in total assets of 3.03 percent.

The Northeast banks also were the biggest gainers in asset growth with Massachusetts' banks reporting a 13.6 percent increase. Connecticut's banks grew by 12.71 percent and New Jersey's by 8.52 percent.

The ratio of bad loans, those 90 days past due or renegotiated, was 5.32 percent in Texas compared to 2.90 percent in the rest of the nation. Texas banks charged off 1.25 percent of their total loans compared to 0.67 percent at banks in other states.

In a reflection of the bad loans, Texas reported the largest increase in its loan loss reserves — money set aside from earnings and added to capital to protect against loan losses.

Through Sept. 30, loan loss reserves rose 71 percent to 2.22 percent of total loans.

Teachers not surprised by court's TECAT ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Two teacher groups that fought losing state court battles against the mandatory literacy exam say the fight is probably over.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the state had a legal and legitimate reason to order educators to take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers in order to keep their teaching certificates.

More than 99 percent of 202,000 educators who took the TECAT last year passed the test, which checked basic reading and writing skills. The Texas State Teachers Association and Project Principle, a Starr County teacher group, challenged the constitutionality of the test.

The Supreme Court Wednesday, without writing an opinion, upheld lower court rulings against TSTA's suit. The high court wrote an opinion on the Project Principle suit.

"Teacher testing is a rational means of achieving the legitimate state objective of ensuring that public school educators meet specified standards of competency," Justice Robert Campbell said in his opinion for the court.

The court dissolved an injunction issued by State District Judge Ricardo Garcia of Rio Grande City that prevented the state from taking certificates from teachers who did not pass the test.

Attorney David Garza of Rio Grande City, who represented Project Principle, said he was "disappointed" with the Supreme Court's decision that a teaching certificate is not an irrevocable contract.

"We have a potential appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. However, it is unlikely that we would pursue that avenue," he said.

Jim Butler, TSTA's executive director, said the state Supreme Court decision was expected.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Remove restrictions, increase competition

You would think that the United States was busily deregulating just about everything — unless you were familiar with the quicker pace of deregulation in Great Britain, France, and some other European countries. In truth, a recommendation from the Justice Department that the seven regional Bell phone companies be permitted to do a few more of the things for which their technological knowledge equips them was a modest, halting, perhaps even sideways step toward competition in communications. A baby step for the Baby Bells, if you will.

When the courts decided a few years ago to break up the national telephone monopoly created, fostered, and protected by government policies, they moved cautiously. They left AT&T in the equipment and long-distance business, permitted some competition in long-distance, and spun off local phone service into seven regional (former) Bell companies. But they prohibited the local companies from making equipment, offering information services or getting into the long-distance business.

Three years later, the Justice Department recommends that the locals be permitted to manufacture equipment and offer information services. The agency figures that since the companies still maintain monopolies in local services, they shouldn't be permitted to offer long-distance in their local areas. But if they want to offer it in other areas, that's all right with the feds. And it doesn't challenge the monopolies on basic phone service. It all reminds you that the Justice Department is populated by lawyers rather than economic analysts.

Letting local phone companies compete for the information and equipment markets might accelerate innovation and bring down prices. But it should be accompanied — perhaps even preceded — by elimination of the monopolies on local phone service enjoyed by the Baby Bells (or GTE affiliates).

The industry understands what government has yet to grasp: that recent technological advances have eliminated any plausible rationale for making consumers in a given area a captive market for a single local phone company. If you could change phone companies when dissatisfied, do you suppose they would pay more attention to consumer preferences? You bet. The technology is ready. But the laws are behind the times.

Local phone companies enter the marketplace not as truly competitive companies but as government-protected monopolies. Let them do so — but let them first face competition for basic phone service.



James J. Kilpatrick

Kitchen skills need polish

SCRABBLE, Va. — The bachelor life is often thought to be an altogether pleasant way of life. It was so depicted through the character of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." Literature abounds with citations to the same effect. Bachelors it is said, have fun. For those who are permanently, professionally bachelors, it may be so.

But for one who has been married for 44 years, and finds himself thrust temporarily and justifiably into the status of bachelorhood, it is a different story. Under such circumstances, I must advise you that bachelorhood, as the French say, is pour les oiseaux. It is for the birds.

You will infer that my wife is away, and so she is. She is wintering down in Charleston, the better to escape a wind-chill factor that recently hit 35 degrees below zero here at home. We have had quite enough of pneumonia. In March she returns. That is 27 days, five hours and 42 minutes in the future.

Meanwhile I venture certain scholarly observations and raise a few questions that recently have absorbed me. The first observation is that the food industry, for the most part, agrees that man was not meant to live alone. Therefore the industry packages things for two. You cannot buy one catfish or a single slice of veal because they do not come that way. This is the ark theory of merchandising: two by two and into the freezer.

Most of the time my wife loves to cook. She has even written a cookbook, to be published later

this year. She enjoys a pinch of this and a touch of that. Some full-time bachelors, I understand, also delight in whipping up a tasty lobster bisque and a superb beef Wellington. But God did not make me to cook. God made me to eat.

The toughest problem for an amateur in the kitchen, I can tell you, is to make things come out on time. I have a natural talent for making lists; it is among the things I do best, and I have tried the technique: 5:32, put on potato; 6:15 make the salad; 6:30 start the chop; 6:36 turn chop; 6:42 remove chop. These tidy exercises are unrewarding. I was burning the fried onions the other evening before the steak went in the pan. Let me propound this law of the kitchen: Things always take longer than the directions say. This is especially true of baked potatoes, which take about six months.

Why was the butterfly pork chop so tough? It looked beautiful in the supermarket counter. I fried it for four minutes and 35 seconds a side, and it tasted like an inner-tube pate. Why does the fish fall apart when I pick it up? Why does the egg yolk break in the pan? Her egg yolks never break in the pan. Her egg yolks look up and smile.

This rule of thumb may be useful: Anything that a bachelor cooks probably will be improved by ketchup. The rule does not apply to baked apples, and it works only marginally with bananas. Otherwise the rule is one of general application, especially for burned onions and canned soups.

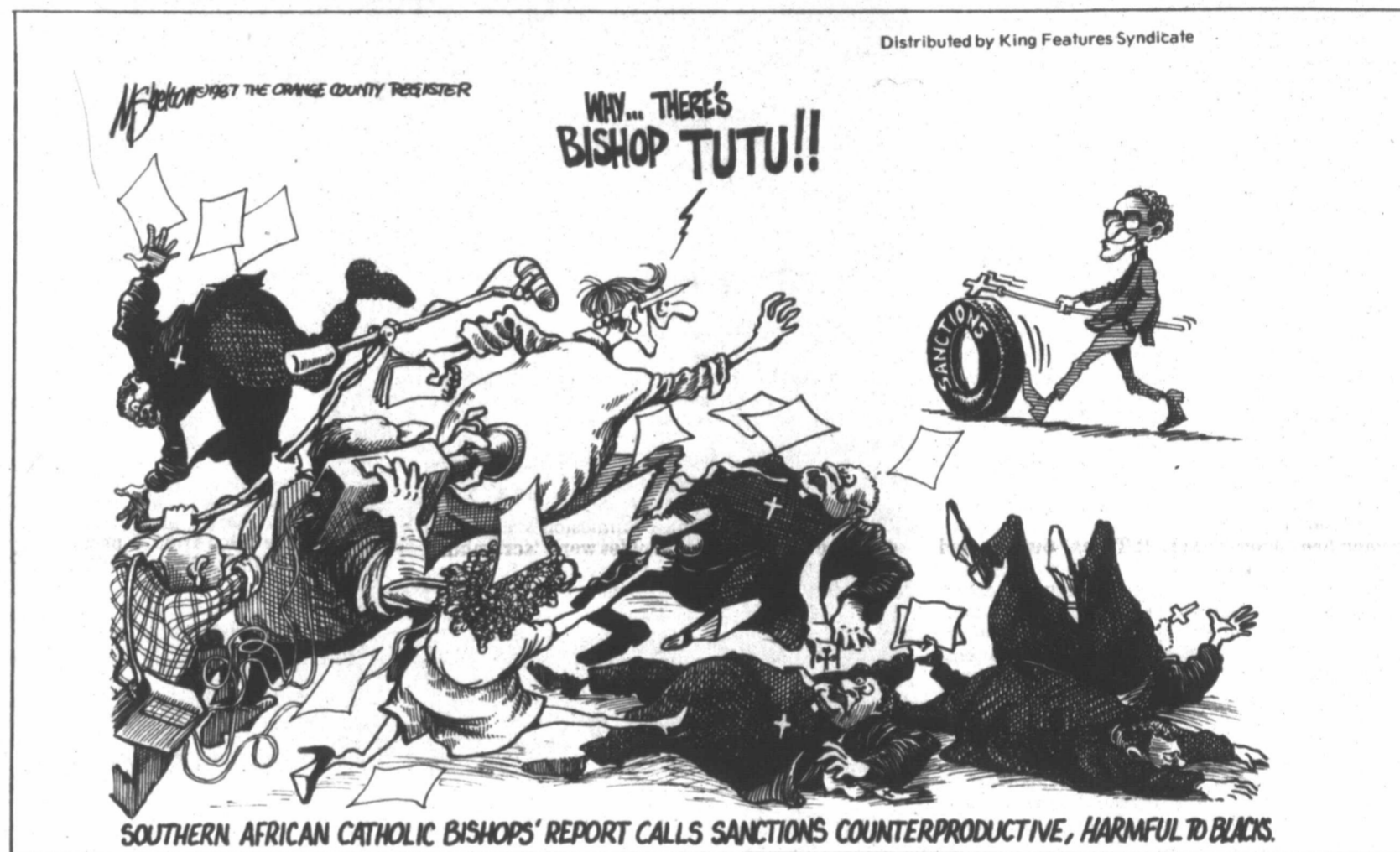
I should not be too critical of the food industry. It is an old joke to make fun of TV dinners. The truth is, they are not that bad. With a little ketchup the flounder Florentine is quite tasty. The stuffed peppers have a not intolerable mushiness, and the macaroni and cheese, appropriately sauced, tastes not at all like macaroni and cheese. It tastes, in fact, like ketchup.

The frozen food packages take a bit of getting used to. Some of them go into boiling water and have to be first drowned and then rescued with fire tongs. Others come encased in plastic domes, somewhat in the shape of flying saucers. These domes can be removed only with a jackhammer, which is provided by some processors but not by others. Some instructions call for leaving the foil on, others for taking it off. It is therefore necessary that one actually read the instructions, a policy I have all my life avoided.

A non-professional bachelor should not invite guests to dinner. He is likely to poison them and get sued by their estates. If he hungers for the presence of an intelligent and beautiful woman, he should watch "The Scarecrow and Mrs. King" on Friday nights or he can talk to the dog. Lately I have been talking to the dog a great deal. She cares little for politics, but she knows more about basketball than a Shetland collie has any business knowing.

I trust these observations will prove useful to those who find themselves similarly situated in the future. And we thank you for your support.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

Fliers have cause to worry

The day the Challenger exploded, just over a year ago, I was involved in what now is known as a "near-miss" aboard a commercial airliner.

I was flying to Melbourne, Fla., on my way to Cape Canaveral to cover the Challenger story.

As my flight, a Delta DC-9, with news personnel from all over the country, flew directly over the launch pad from which the Challenger had lifted off, barely four hours earlier, I said to a colleague next to me:

"As nervous as flying makes me, I guess the chances of a commercial air crash is fairly unlikely this close to the Cape and this soon after the Challenger."

I often say things like that when I fly. Somebody told me it was called "positive rationalization."

We were on final approach into the Melbourne airport. We were at perhaps 600 feet. I glanced to my left out the window and to my horror, I saw a small aircraft coming directly at me.

Later, the person sitting next to me told me I had said, "Oh my God!"

The Delta pilot swerved violently to the right to avoid a collision with the single-engine plane. A subsequent FAA investigation indicated the student pilot of the small plane had been in error and that the two planes had missed each other by only 100 feet.

Oh, my God. Airplanes are showing an alarming tendency to run into one another or nearly miss running into one another lately.

Still, there are all the figures and all the arguments regarding how safe flying is despite the recent increases in collisions and near-misses.

But that doesn't make me any less nervous when I'm landing in a jet and I know there are student pilots and private pilots who may or may not be very good at flying an airplane, and who knows what else might be out there with which my plane could collide.

Add that to the fact the air traffic controllers are said to be short on numbers and, in some cases, experience, and the Greyhound starts looking better and better.

I will never forget the photo I saw some years

ago in a private pilot's office. It showed a single-engine plane that had crashed into a tree. Said the immortal words across the photograph: "Aviation in itself is inherently safe, but in many ways, it can be less forgiving of human error than the sea."

Statistics. You can have them, especially after I read the following, a National Transportation Safety Board report in Aviation News concerning a 1986 crash of a private plane in Nevada which killed a man and a woman:

"Investigators said lab tests showed the pilot's blood alcohol level was 0.18... and the level of the female passenger was 0.14. In most states, drivers are considered intoxicated at a level of 0.10.

"Local authorities removed the bodies from the wreckage. Investigators said local police reported that, as evidenced by the positions of the bodies and certain injuries to the pilot, the passenger was performing an act of oral sex at the moment of impact."

Oh, my God.

Access to employment records needed

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When people are dismissed from jobs because they engage in unethical or illicit activities, prospective new employers often are unaware of the transgressions.

That's because the threat of disgruntled former workers initiating civil suits alleging libel or slander has made many corporate personnel managers reluctant to specify improper conduct when asked why an individual was fired.

But what about instances of questionable behavior that have been examined in detail by the news media? Don't potential new employers have a responsibility, especially when considering candidates for senior corporate positions, to take note of past ethical lapses that have been publicly

exposed?

Those questions are timely because they relate to the conduct of a leading corporation whose activities have inspired a major scandal in Great Britain.

The company is Guinness PLC, the firm best known as the brewer of the dark, thick malt beverage called stout.

Guinness last year defeated a rival bidder and spent more than \$3.8 billion to purchase Distillers Co. Ltd., one of Britain's leading liquor producers whose products include Dewar's Scotch, Johnnie Walker Scotch and Gordon's gin.

Early this year, however, a British government investigation produced evidence that the firm, in an apparent violation of British law, orchestrated the manipulation of its stock price and engaged in other unlawful actions

during the corporate takeover.

Guinness' board of directors promptly fired Ernest W. Saunders, its \$560,000-a-year chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The board also demanded the resignations of two directors who were Saunders allies — Arthur Furer, board chairman of a Swiss bank, and Thomas J. Ward, a Washington lawyer.

Did Guinness know or care that all three men had been entangled in controversy before? The brewing firm might have avoided considerable embarrassment if it had considered their earlier conduct while working for Nestle SA, a Swiss-based multinational that is one of the world's largest food marketers.

Furer was general manager (chief executive officer) of Nestle during much of the period in the late 1970s and early 1980s when the company

was the object of an international boycott conducted by religious groups and others. They objected to its promotion of infant formula to impoverished families living in underdeveloped countries.

Saunders was a Nestle senior vice president whose responsibilities included neutralizing the boycott. His work generally was shrouded in secrecy — except for an especially revealing memo he wrote to Furer in 1980.

The memo, subsequently leaked to the news media, inspired a U.S. Senate investigation that showed Nestle had secretly paid almost \$50,000 to the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a Washington-based organization that had, in turn, commissioned a study of the Nestle boycott.

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Berry's World

Andre's
Gourmet take-out

FORMERLY
IRV'S
QUICK EATS

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Nation

Report cites abuses in regimes of left and right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department outlined today widespread political repression in leftist as well as rightist countries, including South Africa, where human rights suffered a "major deterioration" last year.

While the "spectacular shift" toward democracy continued in much of Latin America, a repressive system remains intact in Cuba, which the report described as the Western Hemisphere's "most serious violator of human rights."

The assessments were made in the department's annual human rights report which, it noted, "unashamedly reflects" the American bias in favor of representative government.

The 1,356-page report, surveying the performance of 167 governments during 1986, went to press

before several of the recent moves by the Soviet Union — officially welcomed by the State Department — toward internal liberalization.

The section on the Soviet Union reads much like the ones in previous annual reports, which date back a decade.

Soviet citizens "who attempt to exercise their rights face arrest, trial and imprisonment or internment in a psychiatric hospital," the report said.

"Human rights monitors, religious believers, peace activists and proponents of greater cultural and political rights for ethnic minorities were all subjected to arrest and imprisonment in 1986."

In Afghanistan, the study said the Soviets and their Afghan allies "have sought to terrorize the

Afghan people into submitting to the regime's authority or fleeing the country." It noted that a United Nations report concluded that a situation "approaching genocide" could prevail unless there are steps to end the conflict.

In South Africa, the report said, the deteriorating situation took the form of numerous arrests carried out under the state of emergency imposed last June, the report said. There were widespread reports of "officially sanctioned acts of violence against dissidents" despite appeals by President P. W. Botha for the security forces to exercise restraint, it said.

On Nicaragua, the report said the leftist Sandinista government was guilty of "major human rights abuses" last year. It said the U.S.-backed Contras were the target of unsubstantiated

charges, including summary executions of prisoners and government officials.

In Guatemala, where an elected civilian government took office in January 1986, political killings and kidnappings dropped to the lowest level in this decade, according to the report.

There has been a steady improvement in the conduct of military and security forces in El Salvador, and the bulk of politically motivated killings appeared to be the work of leftist guerrillas who also resorted to indiscriminate use of land mines, the report said.

In Cuba repression of basic rights is so pervasive that the country "holds the dubious distinction of being the Western Hemisphere's most serious violator of human rights and fundamental freedoms," the report said.

Shamir in agreement with Congressional arms probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has reached an agreement with congressional investigators on Israel's participation in probes of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Israel will provide written answers to questions about its role in the seven secret purchases, as well as a chronology of its contacts with Reagan administration officials, congressional sources said.

Shamir, winding up three days of talks in Washington, was scheduled to meet today with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Vice President George Bush, and to speak at the National Press Club.

"We have a significant agreement about cooperation," House Speaker James Wright of Texas said Wednesday after meeting with Shamir. "We will respect their sovereignty and they will respect our need for information."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the matter, said Israel would compile a chronology of national transactions and contacts with U.S. officials and submit it to investigators.

The Senate and House committees looking into

the Iran-Contra controversy will prepare questions and the Israeli government "will provide us with answers" in writing, Inouye said.

"If we desire clarification of the answers, steps will be taken by both governments to bring this about," he said.

Inouye said staff members probably would go to Israel to see government leaders if clarifications are needed.

He said the relationship would be "government-to-government" with inquiries relayed to the Israelis through Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said the Israelis "agreed to provide us with all the information they have."

"I think it will expedite our investigation and enable us to get all the information we want," Hamilton said. "Our purpose is to get the facts."

Shamir met with the Congress members after President Reagan had solicited his cooperation. Reagan also sought to avoid any additional public controversy over the secret arming of Iran by the United States and Israel.

Reagan gave conflicting statements to Tower panel, newspaper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave a panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair conflicting statements on whether he approved Israel's first arms shipment to Iran, a published report says, and the former White House aide who testified that Reagan authorized the shipment is to be interviewed today.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources it did not identify, said in today's editions that Reagan on Jan. 26 told the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that he had approved the August 1985 shipment.

Then, when the commission interviewed Reagan again Feb. 11, "the president said that he had talked it over at great length with (chief of staff) Don Regan and wanted to correct himself, he had not authorized the first shipment," the newspaper said, quoting a knowledgeable source.

Regan told a Senate committee that Reagan declined to authorize the sale because of misgivings and questions about the middleman in the deal, Manucher Ghorbanifar.

Former White House adviser Robert C. McFarlane, on the other hand, testified that Reagan approved the shipment.

A Tower Commission spokesman said panel members were scheduled to question McFarlane in his hospital room today at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

McFarlane, who is recovering from what police have called a suicide attempt last week, was to have appeared before the commission the day he was hospitalized.

The commission is scrutinizing the National Security Council and its handling of the arms sales to Iran and the possible diversion of profits to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Asked about the Times account, commission spokesman Herbert Hetu said Wednesday night,

"We wouldn't comment on anything the president said in those meetings."

In addition, he declined comment on the Times' report that the commission has concluded that the Iran sales plan's main goal was to secure Iran's assistance in getting the American hostages in Lebanon released, and not, as Reagan has told the nation, to establish relations with "moderate elements" in Iran.

The Times also said the commission's report will describe how White House aides were "scrambling around" to create a "cover story," that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who opposed the Iran arms sales, knew much more about the operation than he has admitted publicly and that former CIA Director William J. Casey was more deeply involved in the affair than he has admitted and he personally solicited funds from some foreign countries to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I can't talk about what might be in the report," Hetu said.

Meanwhile, Congress has taken its first step since the disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair to cut off future aid to Nicaragua's rebels, while its investigators worked out a deal to get information from Israel about the arms sales.

The 11-9 vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to end aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents — money that is part of the foundation of President Reagan's Central America policy — signaled a changed atmosphere on Capitol Hill since Congress approved a \$100 million aid package for the Contras last year.

Wednesday's vote, on a bill which would deny the rebels a final \$40 million installment of that package or any future aid, was more symbolic than real, however. Even if Congress passes the measure, it almost certainly would be vetoed by Reagan, and backers doubted they could muster the votes to override a veto.

Highway landing



A single engine airplane rests atop one of three vehicles it struck while attempting an emergency landing on a San Diego, Calif.,

street Wednesday night. Three people were injured, one critically, in the accident.

Economic growth still sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a sluggish 1.3 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1986, even weaker than previously thought, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the October-December change in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was the weakest showing for the economy since last spring, when growth slumped to 0.6 percent.

The fourth-quarter growth rate represented a downward revision from a preliminary report a month ago which had put growth at an annual rate of 1.7 percent.

The weaker growth was accompanied by a slow-

down in inflation, with an inflation index tied to the GNP rising at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent, the best showing in almost 20 years.

For the entire year, the economy grew 2.5 percent, the slowest advance since an outright decline in the recession year of 1982. This represented no change from an estimate a month ago.

The 1.3 percent GNP growth at the end of last year was less than half the growth rate turned in from July through September, when the economy expanded at a 2.8 percent rate.

The third-quarter level had led the Reagan administration to forecast that the economy was finally rebounding after two years of sluggish activity.

Study: Raise means more than money

NEW YORK (AP) — A pay raise or a promotion whets a man's appetite for sex, and a demotion or dismissal curbs it, a seven-year study of 1,632 couples indicates.

Sex increased from 2.6 to 3.6 times a week when the man's career status improved, but decreased to 1.2 times a week when there was a setback, according to a survey conducted by Sruily Blotnick for a book, "Ambitious Men: Their Drives and Delusions."

In a quarter of the cases where there was a setback, the couple refrained from sex for a week.

The survey, conducted from 1980 to 1986, interviewed couples with median household incomes of \$41,000 and median ages of 34 for men and 32 for women. In

most cases, husband and wife worked.

"Men who got a raise or a promotion said they felt like hot stuff for the next few weeks," Blotnick said Wednesday. "They wanted to share it, and it comes out in an erotic form."

Blotnick found that although almost any merit raise is good for the sex life, "the Mason-Dixon line seems to be 10 percent. The curve slides off gradually below that."

Little or no sexual euphoria, however, accompanies raises that are given impersonally or universally, such as year-end cost of living pay increase.

The good feeling occasioned by the raise "doesn't go on forever, usually 10 days to two weeks," Blotnick said.

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American Moslem envoy Mohammed Mehdi and his deputy Dale Shaheen of the New York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs leave the bomb-pocked Commodore

Hotel in Beirut Wednesday after Druse militiamen wrested control of the building from Shiite Moslem AMAL fighters.

Druse capture Beirut commercial district, American envoy robbed

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Druse militiamen captured most of west Beirut's commercial Hamra district during nightlong street-to-street combat with Shiite Moslem fighters, police said today. They said 15 fighters were killed and 35 wounded as the battle for control of Beirut's Moslem sector raged into a fifth day despite Syria's threat to send troops with shoot-to-kill orders to quell the conflict. That raised the overall toll since the fighting erupted Sunday to 80 killed and 315 wounded, by police count. A focal point in the fighting was a seven-hour battle for the Commodore Hotel off Hamra Street. It was stormed by grenade-hurling Druse gunmen behind a massive barrage of armor-piercing rockets. Pools of blood splattered the lobby of the seven-story Commodore, once the headquarters of fore-

ign correspondents, and rockets punched huge holes in its walls. Earlier combat swirled around the hotel annex that houses offices of The Associated Press, CBS and NBC television and the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas. American Moslem envoys Mohammed Mehdi and Dale Shaheen said fighters burst into their rooms on the sixth floor of the Commodore and robbed \$1,400 from both of them at gunpoint. "We were never as humiliated. We felt we were violated," Mehdi told the AP today as he and Shaheen packed and left the Commodore. "We have terminated our mission." The two emissaries of the small New York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs came to West Beirut on Saturday to try to win freedom for the 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon.

Navy nominee against women at academies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of Defense James H. Webb, President Reagan's choice to be secretary of the Navy, wrote in 1979 that women are ruining the military academies by poisoning their ability to train men for combat. In an article that appeared in The Washingtonian magazine, Webb, a former Marine and successful novelist, built an adamant case against women in the academies saying, "There is a place for women in our military, but not in combat. And their presence at institutions dedicated to the preparation of men for combat command is poisoning that preparation." Webb's lengthy article — entitled "Women Can't Fight" — included a discussion of men as the more aggressive and more violent sex, and a description of his experience as a plebe at the U.S. Naval Academy in which he "broke down" under the physical and mental abuse heaped on him by upperclassmen. He said the experience took him "deep inside myself" and made it easier for him to keep going after 51 of his men were killed in Vietnam. "I don't see anything at the Naval Academy anymore that can take a person deep inside himself,"

he wrote. "I see refinement. I see an overemphasis on academics at the expense of leadership." Webb said, in the 1979 article, that he observed women at the academy as "spirited but confused, tolerated but never accepted. They are for the most part delightful women, trusting and ambitious and capable in many ways, and I admire them, more for who they are than for what they are doing." But he wrote that he had never met a woman whom he would entrust with combat leadership. "Furthermore men fight better without women around," he wrote. He concluded the article by saying that perhaps Congress should consider a separate academy just for women, that women should be barred from the male academies, or that if it is determined the academies have become principally academic institutions, they should be closed down. "We became viscous and aggressive and debased, and reveled in it, because combat is all of those things and we were surviving." Webb did not immediately return a call Wednesday evening regarding whether he still holds the views he espoused in the 1979 article.

Haughey the Irish victor, but majority still in doubt

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Charles Haughey trounced Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald in Ireland's general election, but today's partial vote count left in doubt whether Haughey had won a parliamentary majority or would be forced to govern by coalition. Haughey spoke confidently late Wednesday of winning 83 or 84 seats in the 166-member Dail, or lower house of Parliament. Eighty-four is the smallest number that would allow Haughey to tackle the devastated economy unhindered by dependence on coalition partners. Of 140 seats declared by 7 a.m. today, Haughey's Fianna Fail party had 73 seats and FitzGerald's Fine Gael party had 41. The newly formed center-right Progressive Democrats had 11 seats, the Labor Party 8, the Marxist Workers Party 3, the Democratic Socialist Party 1 and independents 3. Haughey's victory cast a shadow over FitzGerald's proudest achievement — the Anglo-Irish Agreement he signed with Britain in 1985 to give Ireland a consultative role in the running of Northern Ireland, a British province. Haughey, who has served two abbreviated terms as prime minister, has expressed qualms about the agreement's concessions on Ireland's longstanding claim of sovereignty over Northern Ireland. As his victory became clear, he ignored FitzGerald's

appeal to commit himself to implementing the agreement in full. FitzGerald in effect conceded defeat, saying Haughey would become prime minister on March 10 when the newly seated parliament elects him. Asked on Irish state television whether he was disappointed at not doing better, Haughey said, "Oh yes, always disappointed ... to run a government, the more troops you have behind you the easier it is." Haughey and FitzGerald, both 61, have alternated in office since 1979. In the 1982 election, Fianna Fail won 75 seats to Fine Gael's 70. Fine Gael predicted Haughey would end up this time with 82 seats. Fianna Fail forecast about 84. "I'm now ready to give it, as the Americans say, my very best shot," Haughey said late Wednesday. His victory had been predicted by opinion polls, but the extent of Fine Gael's collapse surprised observers. Its overall fall was around 10 percent compared with 1982, with a stunning 17.8 percent slump in Dublin, its traditional power base. FitzGerald promised to back Haughey on the Northern Ireland issue provided he abide by the Anglo-Irish Agreement "and does not go up side alleys like renegotiation and matters of that kind."

Sources say group of five meeting

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Finance ministers and central bankers from five industrial nations will meet in Paris this weekend to try to stabilize the U.S. dollar, West German government sources said today. In Tokyo, a Bank of Japan official said a seven-nation currency conference would take place in Paris on Sunday, but refused comment on published reports of a meeting in Paris on Saturday of the "Group of Five." The Group of Five consists of the United States, France, Britain, Japan and West Germany.

The dollar was sharply higher in early Frankfurt trading today on reports of the meeting, dealers said. Japanese reports say the Group of Five has agreed on a pact to stabilize the dollar in return for West Germany and Japan taking steps to stimulate their economies. But the West German sources declined to confirm those reports. The sources, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said monetary officials from Italy and Canada may also join the Paris meeting.

Pell slams Reagan foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says President Reagan's foreign policy is in disarray, marked by abandonment of effective arms control, a "dirty war" in Nicaragua, and "out of control adventurism" in Iran. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., called on Democratic majorities in the House and Senate to choke off U.S. funding for Contra rebels in Nicaragua and take the lead in promoting the control of nuclear weapons. He also called for early congressional ratification of two long-pending nuclear test ban treaties saying, "Nuclear testing is one of the engines of the arms race and I am committed to the effort to switch it off." In his first major speech since assuming the chairmanship six weeks ago, Pell said he agrees

with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, that the White House could provoke a constitutional confrontation if it insists on reinterpreting the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty to permit early deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative. He said the United States should return immediately to compliance with the terms of the SALT II nuclear arms limitation treaty "lest the entire offensive arms control regime unravel." Pell's address was prepared for delivery today before a meeting of the National Women's Democratic Club. On the subject of the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, Pell said the Contras — labeled "freedom fighters" by Reagan — really are "our terrorists."

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Reporters can only question Reagan while on the run

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president was meeting with congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room about an arms sale to Saudi Arabia. From the back of the room, a reporter asked him if he thought members of the press should be prosecuted for security leaks.

At another time in the same room, the president was meeting with members of the Senate Finance Committee about a tax bill. Again, a reporter asked a question. This time, it was about the Saudi arms sale.

The two incidents, both last year, represent a type of question-and-answer session that used to take place about once a week at the White House. Except for such a session Wednesday, during which the president declined to answer most questions, reporters have not had that type of opportunity since Dec. 4.

White House officials decline to say why this is so. Until this week, Reagan had been on a reduced work schedule because of his prostate surgery in mid-January. But it is obvious that regardless of the subject of his White House meetings, reporters are free at such sessions to ask questions about whatever is in the news.

And the news has been dominated for weeks, since shortly before Dec. 4, by the crisis over secret arms sales to Iran and the alleged diversion of some of the money to help Nicaraguan rebels.

Since Dec. 4, there have been conflicting testimony about whether Reagan approved arms sales in 1985; reports that an investigating board is looking into whether the White House attempted a cover-up; and confusion about how active a role Israel played in the sales.

Until Wednesday, reporters wishing to question the president about these matters were limited to shouting queries at him as he went to or from Air Force One or his helicopter. Reagan, who is hard of hearing, often does not respond to such questions. When he does, his on-the-run answers necessarily are brief, sometimes just one word. The reporters have no chance to follow up.

At Wednesday's session, at which the president was welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, he declined to answer questions about the

Iran-Contra affair except to say he would wait and see what investigators come up with. He also dismissed reports that chief of staff Donald T. Regan would soon leave the White House.

Such sessions, although helter-skelter, provide a slightly better chance for reporters to explore a subject. At the Saudi arms sale session, for instance, there were three questions about the sale and three about other subjects. At the Finance Committee session, reporters got in two questions about the deficit and two about the arms sale.

The question-and-answer sessions generally precede closed meetings, either in the Cabinet Room, the Oval Office or another meeting room in the West Wing of the White House. A small pool of reporters is allowed in along with photographers and cameramen.

Sometimes, as with the congressional leaders and Finance Committee members, the president begins the meeting with brief remarks in the open session, then the reporters ask their questions and are hustled out of the room.

At other times, the session is limited to what is called a "photo opportunity," at which photographers take pictures of the president greeting a visiting dignitary. This was the case Dec. 4, when Reagan was meeting with Panamanian President Oscar Arias Sanchez.

Reporters asked Reagan three questions about the Fifth Amendment and executive privilege, and asked Arias one question about the agenda for their meeting.

Reporters have been clamoring for resumption of such "photo ops," as they are called, at the daily briefings in the White House press room.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater responded last Friday, "It's our decision on coverage of these events. It's arbitrary and that's the way it is."

When asked why, Fitzwater said, "Well, there's any number of reasons and I'm just not going to go into them."

He promised reporters they would have increased access to the president, but did not say when.

Meanwhile, the White House is not saying when the president will hold another news conference. His last one was Nov. 19, before the disclosure that funds had been diverted to the guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Under cover cone



Jason Cohen, 4, of Bristol, Conn., found a way aged to eat the ice cream without getting his ski mask dirty.

Five police officers file suit against Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP) — Five Beaumont police officers filed a lawsuit against the city, Mayor Maury Meyers and City Manager Al Haines contending local officers have not been given preference for the job of police chief.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, contends the city manager is disregarding a city ordinance that gives Beaumont citizens preference in hiring. After Chief John K. Swan resigned, Haines appointed city resource manager Max Patterson as temporary police chief in December.

W.D. Bouillion, Cecil E. Rush, Charles A. Ferricone and John G. Parsons, all majors in

the Beaumont Police Department, and Capt. Eugene T. Corder filed the lawsuit.

Bouillion, Rush, Parsons and seven other Beaumont police officers have applied for the job of chief. City officials recently narrowed a list of 110 applicants from outside the department to 53.

The five officers declined to comment on their lawsuit Wednesday, referring questions to their attorneys George M. Kirk Jr. and Ted G. Walker, both of Houston. Walker referred all questions to Kirk who could not be reached for comment.

Meyers, Haines and City Attorney Lane

Nichols all declined to comment on the suit.

"Following the appointment of Mr. Patterson to the position of interim police chief, defendant Haines publicly announced that the replacement for the permanent position of chief of police would be sought outside of the city of Beaumont," the suit says.

To locate prospective applicants for the \$44,000-to-\$62,000-a-year post from outside Beaumont, Haines advertised in several national publications, the suit says. Haines has said he followed city guidelines established three years ago when Chief Willie Bauer retired.

New Willie Nelson movie to premier tonight in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Willie Nelson's latest movie, "Red Headed Stranger," premieres tonight at an Austin benefit where suggested dress is black tie or blue jeans.

The film, based on Nelson's 1975 album of the same name, is the story of a western preacher's fall from grace. It stars Nelson in the title role, plus Katharine Ross and Morgan Fairchild.

Nelson, who owns a ranch west of the city, said the film "is the movie I've wanted to make for almost a dozen years now, ever since I started putting together the 'Red Headed Stranger' concept album."

The premier, which includes champagne, a screening of the film, a dinner and a concert featuring Nelson, is being held as a benefit for KLRU-TV, Austin's public television station.

"The money raised will go toward matching a National Endowment for the Humanities grant and will be used for replacing obsolete production and broadcast equipment," said Sara Breuer, KLRU spokeswoman.

The 1975 "Red Headed Stranger" album was the first Nelson released under a contract with CBS records that gave him total artistic control. It has sold more than 2 million copies.

"It's one of my very favorite albums," the singer said. "It came together easily and, while I

was doing it, I could see that it would make a good western. I started thinking about it as a movie even before I finished cutting it."

The movie was written and directed by Austin writer Bill Wittliff, a longtime friend of Nelson's who previously collaborated with him on the films "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Barbarosa." Among Wittliff's other screen credits are "Raggedy Man" and "Country."

Wittliff said he began work on the script nine years ago, when plans called for the film to be made in Hollywood on a big budget. Nelson and Wittliff eventually opted to make the film themselves.

"We didn't think it should be made any other way. The album is more episodic than a movie can afford to be, and we felt the trick was to flesh it out but to do it in a way that would keep all the human elements Willie had in his original concept," Wittliff said.

The film began a 39-day shooting schedule in April 1985. The cast and crew included a large number of Texans, Wittliff said, and family members and pets of the cast and crew wound up in the credits.

Several scenes were shot around Austin, while one of the movie's farm spreads was constructed on Wittliff's country property east of the city.

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Project life



A young girl skates outside the public housing projects in west Dallas. The concentration of housing units will soon be demolished

after being found deplorable by a federal judge.

(AP Laserphoto)

Garbage workers fined for overloaded trucks

HOUSTON (AP)—City legal experts say several garbage collectors fined for driving overloaded trucks are liable for traffic tickets of at least \$100. But driver Homer Green said he does not plan on paying up. "I guess I'll just have to go to jail," he said. "I'm sick of it. We've been picked on too long." Supervisors tell the drivers to fill their garbage trucks and drive them to the landfill, but police tell them that if those trucks weigh too much, they will be ticketed. Andrew Oliver, a city garbage truck driver, said he was pulled over last month by a police officer and cited for an overloaded truck. "The officer said he was not trying to mess with me. He said he was just doing his job," said Oliver, who has worked 12 years for the city. "What did they think we were doing? We are doing our job."

We have to get this garbage picked up." City legal experts, however, say Oliver and at least four others cited for driving overweight trucks in the last seven weeks are liable for the offenses. At least one driver has already been fined \$110 on a ticket issued last fall for driving what police said was an overweight truck. Former City Solid Waste Director Charles Ware paid that driver's fine out of his own pocket. Before he retired last month, Ware was reimbursed by City Controller Lance Lalor. A spokesman for Lalor said the fine was submitted as a necessary expense, and noted it was not a moving violation. But City Attorney Jerry Smith said the city cannot pay such fines or court costs.

Studies question traditional ideas about bereavement

CHICAGO (AP)—Some people do not plunge into overwhelming distress after the death of a loved one but feel guilty because they are expected to, says a researcher who questions traditional notions about bereavement. New findings also clash with other conventional beliefs about grief, such as the notions that displaying one's grief is useful and that people come to terms with a loved one's death relatively quickly. With the "extreme variability" now being recognized in how people grieve, "we should consider the possibility that some people come through bereavement relatively unscathed," said Camille Wortman, psychology professor at the University of Michigan. A study of 125 parents of infants who died of sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, found that many parents did not show intense grief at one or 18 months after the death, Wortman said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "Even at one month, the feelings of happiness were just as predominant as feelings of distress," she said. Conventional wisdom calls for intense distress, and brands those who avoid it as abnormal and examples of "disordered mourning," she said. And it holds that if grieving people don't feel distress soon after the loss, psychological problems will show up later.

But the study found that people with low distress one month after the death actually had a smaller chance of showing psychological problems 17 months later, she said. The expectation that everyone will show severe distress "may lead to judgmental reactions" when a person doesn't fit that mold, Wortman said. One SIDS mother said a neighbor criticized her for enjoying herself at a party a few months after the death. "Some who avoided intense distress 'would feel guilty if they find themselves laughing, or they find themselves feeling happy,'" Wortman said. "They really don't feel they should be having those emotions." Rather than labeling such people as abnormal, "we have to consider the possibility that these people have certain resources that protect them, and we have to understand more" about those resources, she said. Religious beliefs and social support might make some people less vulnerable to intense grief, Wortman said. The new studies are also questioning traditional ideas about how long grieving lasts, she said. Conventional wisdom holds that grieving people come to terms with the loss and recover normal functioning in one or two years, the professor said. But a study of 80 spouses or parents of victims who died in traffic accidents shows grieving can continue long beyond that time, she said.

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(AP Laserphoto)
A group of pro Yasser Arafat supporters demonstrate in Gaza, Occupied Gaza Strip, against Shiite militiamen fighting Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon. The youths hold up a photo of PLO leader: Yasser Arafat.

Excess: A short term Phenomenon

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the insider scandal on Wall Street is how little it concerns investing.

It has instead to do with power, greed, games-playing, speculation, theft, conspiracy, gambling and the like, rather than with the management, earnings, dividends, product quality and competitiveness of U.S. industry.

For this reason, while fear spreads among those who sought quick profits through inside information, relief can be felt among those who sought to earn their way simply by guiding customers into the most profitable investments.

Success in the latter endeavor is based more on research than on rumor or tip, and consists mainly of applying experience, wisdom and good judgment to massive amounts of publicly available information, such as earnings.

It generally means investing for the long term rather than trading for the short term. It is a relatively safe use of one's money, simply because quality stocks, though they have their ups and downs, usually grow over the years.

In volatile markets, common these days, practitioners of fundamental investing can be made to look bad in comparison with the spectacular success of short-term traders, speculators and users of exotic market techniques.

During such times, when money appears to be available for the taking, long-term investors seem to miss out on the big scores. They can be made to look even more pitiful on score-sheets issued by the currently hot-shot traders.

A score-sheet might show that

over the most recent six months or year the opportunistic trader appears to be a genius. In a rising or volatile market there are many one-year "geniuses," and they let you know it.

Far fewer can be found after a couple of years. Only a tiny percentage exist after five years, or after whatever period it takes for a market to go through both bull and bear cycles.

While traders, speculators, arbitragers and others who use "professional" techniques are winning, those who stress fundamentals appear to be losers.

Moreover, their uncomplicated investment philosophy is often made to look amateurish. Some fundamentalists believe in nothing more complex than steadily accumulating shares of companies with long-term records of earnings growth.

They decline to shift in and out of stocks. They maintain that it is impossible to outguess the market. They are persistent. They aren't tempted by day-to-day reports. Their portfolios often are remarkably idle.

Can money be made this way? It has been, over and over. In proof, one need only cite the millions of Americans who invested years ago in AT&T, General Motors, IBM, Xerox, Exxon, and held their investments through thick and thin.

In effect, such people invested in the American economy, which for many years was the greatest growth stock of all time, and which still remains the deepest blue of the blue-chip economies.

While short-term trading suits the style of many people, and for astute buyers and sellers often produces remarkable gains, it leads to excesses. It happened on a large scale in the 1920s and the 1930s and 1960s.

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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 one 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.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swore
 - 7 Doctors' assistants
 - 13 Similar compound
 - 14 Evoke
 - 15 Star cluster
 - 16 Tasty
 - 17 Formerly
 - 18 Carpet
 - 20 Fencing sword
 - 21 Radium emanation
 - 23 Chocolate tree
 - 27 Obliteration
 - 32 Legislate
 - 33 Arafat
 - 34 Layer of skin
 - 35 Mr. Claus
 - 36 Ruler
 - 39 Tartar
 - 40 Delicious
 - 42 Fever
 - 46 Mao
 - 47 Restore to health
 - 51 Needs scratching
 - 53 Metal decoration
 - 55 Grammar term
 - 56 Money risked
 - 57 Type of hawk
 - 58 Facet
- DOWN**
- 1 Movie
 - 2 Addict
 - 3 Burgles
 - 4 Plant disease
 - 5 Wriggly fish
 - 6 Tragedy
 - 7 Wise counselor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

41 High I.Q. society

42 Stash

43 And others (2 wds.)

44 Official records

45 Narrow

47 Mound

48 Actress Sommer

49 Fish sauce

50 Bewildered

52 Mother of mankind

54 That thing's

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



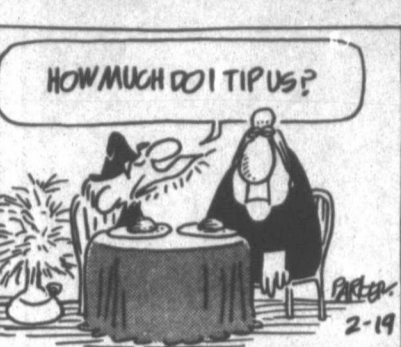
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



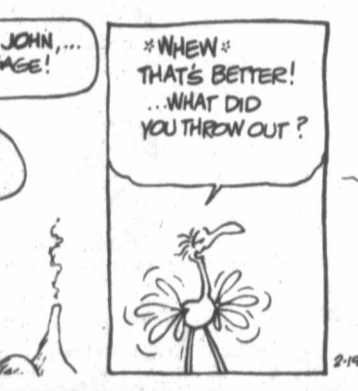
By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 20, 1987

Your entrepreneurial instincts will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. Ventures or enterprises you conceive could turn out to be very lucrative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chance will play a big role in your affairs today. There's a possibility that you'll be lucky in an area where previously you came up empty. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll intuitively sense things today that your intellect may overlook. Follow your hunches; they could mean you something to smile about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In furthering your aims today, don't be hesitant to ethically use all of the leverage you have at your disposal. Friends won't consider it an imposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're presently involved in careerwise has far greater potential than you may realize at this time. Start re-evaluating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important issue you want resolved today, don't filter it through subordinates. You're luckier dealing with the head honcho.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A person with whom you enjoy a close emotional relationship will tap a channel for you today that will bring happiness into your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck is focused today on an arrangement where you share a common cause with friendly associates. Everyone involved could be cheering shortly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Search for ways to increase your earnings to holdings at this time. Financial opportunities could develop for you now from least-expected quarters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wherever you go today, the sunshine follows. You'll instinctively know what to do and say to help brighten up the lives of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where you will fare better in the long run if you step back a few paces and let others run the show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it's going to turn out even better than the way you anticipated it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can pick up substantial yardage today if you concentrate your efforts on your most promising enterprise.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

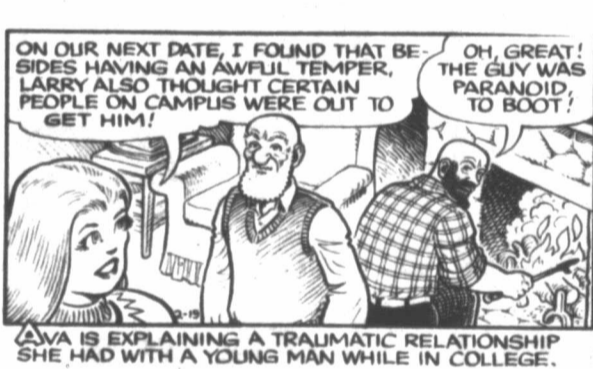


By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



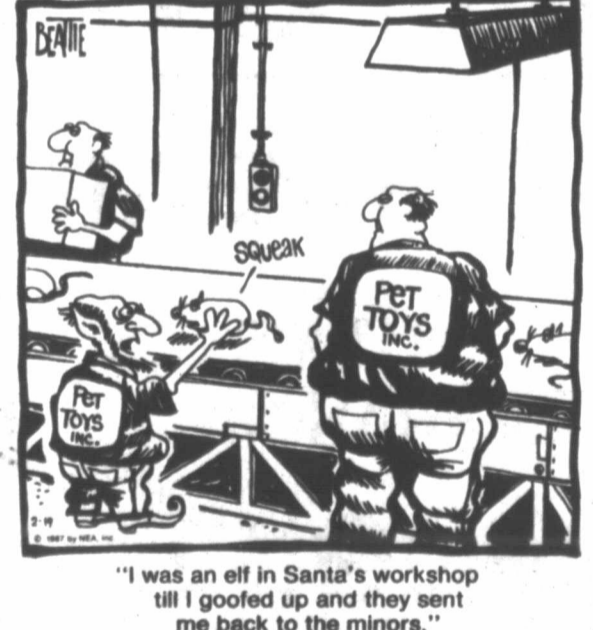
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



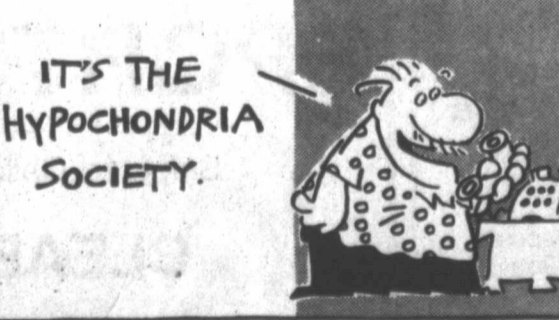
THE BORN LOSER



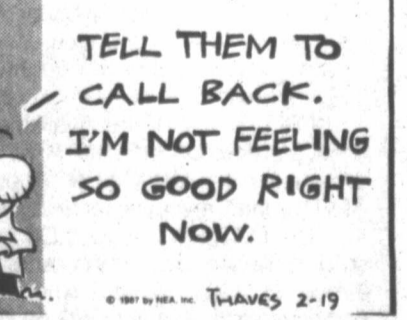
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Tops in fashion



A dropped-shoulder pullover in heavy-gauge 100 percent cotton knit in bold black and white horizontal stripes is set apart by its finely executed multicolored hand embroidery. It's worn with coordinated black cotton knit pants. (From Needleworks' Spring 1987 line.)

No more shorts in winter

DALLAS (AP) — Consumers frustrated with having to buy summer shorts while a blizzard is howling outside may soon find relief. The nation's \$25-billion apparel industry is leading an effort to link retailers, apparel makers and textile suppliers via computer to enable retailers to have merchandise available when the shopper wants it. These "quick response" systems tell the stores what's selling

and then send that information on to the apparel manufacturer and textile mill so that the store can restock its shelves quickly.

"The more manufacturers, suppliers and retailers communicate, the more we can get the consumer what he wants," said Joe M. Haggard Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based Haggard Apparel Co., a major advocate of the system.

State of steady date's pate arouses woman's curiosity

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, professional, working woman in my early 30s. Several months ago I met a wonderful young man who I think is falling in love with me. I'll call him Nate. He's intelligent, interesting, well-educated, good-looking and considerate. We've been dating regularly, and he's been very open and honest with me about every aspect of his life.

Recently I learned from a long-time friend of Nate's that he started wearing a hairpiece shortly before I met him. He has never indicated to me that he is wearing a hairpiece and I would never let on that I know, but do you think if he would hide something like this, he might be hiding something more important?

Should I confront Nate with what I know, and if so, how?

WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WONDERING: Don't confront him. And please don't assume that he might be hiding something more important. Some men are very sensitive about their baldness, which has nothing to do with "deception" and everything to do with their own perception of themselves.

Eric Hoffer once said: "We do not mind having our hair ruffled, but we will not tolerate any familiarity with the toupee which covers our baldness."

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column signed "Dunned to Death," concerning the way people are hounded by



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

charities these days, will strike a familiar chord with many.

Your advice: "Don't stop giving to charities of your choice because of those who dun you to death with high pressure tactics" is excellent, but I might add, consumers should check with their local Better Business Bureaus to determine the reliability and reputation of the charity. Our records show that in many cases, anywhere from 40 cents to 90 cents out of every dollar raised goes to pay professional fund-raisers, leaving very little for the charity.

EDWARD F. HESSEL JR.,
PRESIDENT, B.B.B. INC.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR MR. HESSEL: I agree, every giver is entitled to know how much of his dollar will go for fund-raising, but it's important to realize that in many cases (telethons, for example), a charity must spend big money in order to raise big money — in which case, it's worth it. But, I recommend that before

Shakespeare impressive, when audible

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Overcoming an often noisy audience mainly composed of chatting, coughing, whispering and moving school students, the National Shakespeare Co. managed to produce an often powerful version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The performance Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium wasn't without its ironies, however.

The audience of approximately 1200 people — the largest to attend any production there in a long time — viewed a play about young, lovestruck, often impetuous teenage lovers, about the same age as most of those attending.

And while Romeo and Juliet played out their tragic love affair, many audience members tragically had to strain to hear some of the finest passages in the English language.

Catching on to the rumblings and rustlings of their audience, at times the star-crossed lovers and their companions nearly had to shout their lines to make certain those who cared could hear them.

But at the same time, it was apparent many of the youngsters were actually getting caught up in the play and enjoying the staging and performances. Applause, laughter, cries of pain and excitement overcame the catcalls, whistling and wisecracks splitting out from the midst of the crowd at times.

Not that the production didn't have some problems of its own. Some cast members failed to project voices loudly or consistently even when the audience kept their noises to a near (but never completely) quiet minimum. And the medieval-flavored music, played to introduce and highlight certain scenes, too often overshadowed the dialogue on the stage.

But there were many good staging techniques used. Though not a slavish imitation, it was obvious the production owed much to Franco Zeffirelli's filmed version of *Romeo and Juliet* from the 1960s, in my opinion the most entrancing movie adaptation ever made of a Shakespeare play.

Though the set was simple in concept, it was colorful without being distracting. The costumes

video.

Most effective was the wedding scene, with candles giving a glow to the lover's vows. But as the couple achieve their desired secret marriage, the candles are blown out, darkness overcoming the light in their eyes.

Two actors were excellent. Christopher Todd as Romeo expressed believable passion, sensitivity, sensuousness and youth-

Hussey; in fact, at times I thought I was watching Sandy Dennis trying to essay the part.

While Romeo's passion was believable, Juliet's seemed full of uncertainty and straining, even pretense. She acted too much like a spoiled, giddy, angry, overly emotional girl, substituting screaming (when she bothered to project her voice at all) and frantic gestures for real passion.

With Todd's excellent portrayal of a sensitive and yet passionate youth, one wonders if Romeo would have really fallen for such a high-strung young lady with a near whining voice.

Eleanore Tapscott as Juliet's nurse was enjoyable to watch at times, with good humor and expressions. But she was miscast and maybe misdirected, with her air of youthfulness making her seem more like one of Juliet's giddy friends instead of a watchful, caring nurse.

And Dan Snow as Friar Laurence also was engaging at times with the humor he brought to the role, pleasing many of the students. But again, a different approach to the role would have been more satisfying. He looked and acted more like a comical Buddhist monk cast out from *Kung Fu* than a Catholic friar.

On the whole, though, the production was enjoyable, well worth seeing here in Pampa. And it might have seemed even better without the strain given in trying to overcome the crowd to absorb the play.

One can hope the National Shakespeare Co. and others will still be willing to return to Pampa without thinking they'll have to endure another boorish crowd of young hicks.

A review by Larry Hollis

had enough color, with muted tones and whites, to attract the eyes and yet not overwhelm them.

The young characters in the performance — Romeo and his friends, Juliet — reflected today's teens with their exuberance, youthfulness on the verge of maturity, teasing exchanges, some cockiness and sometimes untrained passions.

The moments of dancing had a flow and style to them reflecting the romantic nature of the play. Especially well done was the scene in which Romeo first spies Juliet, with the others halting to form a tableau when the young lovers speak to each other, the world around them standing still.

The fight scenes also were choreographed, almost like a frantic dance, but the beauty ended in death. The young people might have thought they were watching scenes from a rock

ful exuberance and cockiness, with his voice projecting well enough to overcome most of the audience's shufflings.

Complementing Todd's performance was Lance Spellerberg as Mercutio, Romeo's best friend. One can think they are good friends off the stage, with their teasing exchanges seeming real and relaxed, not forced for the play.

Spellerberg gave a strong, winning performance, with his humor, his anger, his teasing, his bawdy remarks and gestures, his phrasing all seeming unrehearsed and believable. He was an obvious crowd-pleaser with the young audience, often distracting them from their distractions.

Unfortunately, Juliet — while not the weakest cast member — was not convincing in the role of a soft and demure but passionate young girl giving in so quickly to first love. She was no Olivia

Science Fair to be in Amarillo

Amarillo College will sponsor the High Plains Regional Science Fair this year, March 27-28 in the AC Carter Gym, Washington Street Campus.

Exhibit set-up will be from 4 to 7 p.m. March 27 and from 8 to 10:30 a.m. March 28. Judging will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 28, with a brief awards ceremony following.

Divisions for this year's fair include: senior high schools, grades 9-12; junior high schools, grades 6-8, individual and group

entries; elementary schools, grades 3-5, individual and group; primary schools, grades 1 and 2, individual and group; and kindergarten, individual and group.

The fair is open to all schools in the High Plains area. Deadline for entry is March 15. Categories for entry include behavioral and social sciences, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, computer sciences, earth and space sciences, engineering, environmental sciences, mathematics, medicine and health, microbiology, phy-

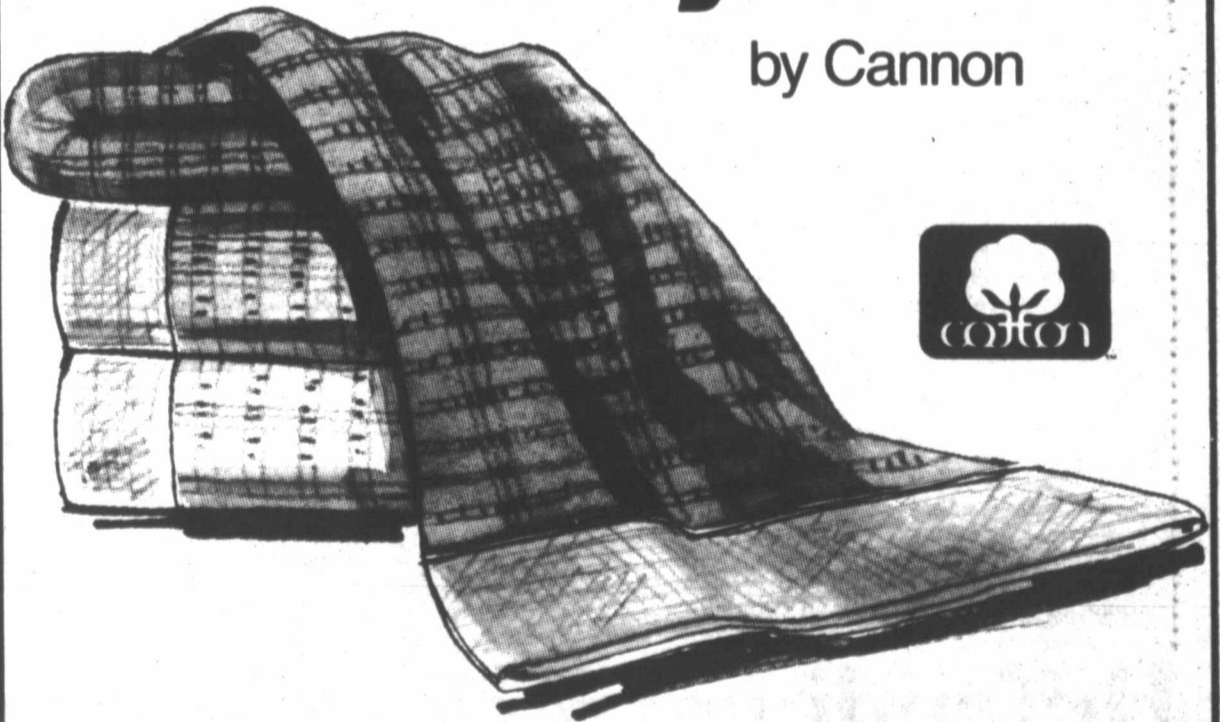
sics, and zoology.

The two top senior-level winners for individual project category will be flown to San Juan, Puerto Rico with their sponsors for the International Science Fair, May 10-16.

Further information is available through local schools or from Amarillo College Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences and Science Fair Coordinator Dorothy Chambers, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo, 79178.

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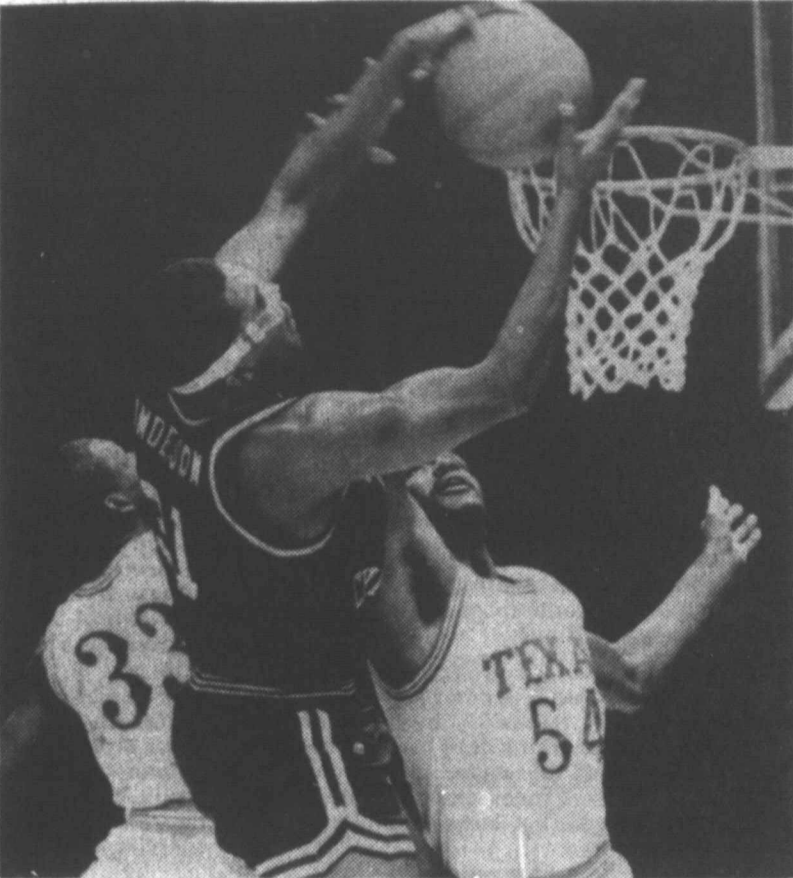
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Sports Scene

Horned Frogs clinch regular-season title



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU's Norm Anderson rebounds a Texas shot.

Resumes reviewed for Harvester grid post

Pampa High officials started reviewing resumes this week in the next step toward finding a new Harvester head football coach.

Bill Yung did not submit a resume, said PHS Athletic Director John Kendall, but discussions are still going on with the former West Texas University and UTEP head coach.

"We're still communicating with him," added Kendall, who, along with interim superintendent Tom Cathey, are going over 41 coaching resumes which have come in since the Harvester job became available in January.

Yung, who told The Pampa News last month that he was considering the Harvester position, led the Buffaloes to two Missouri Valley Conference championships while at the Canyon

school. After five seasons at WT, Yung took over the UTEP helm, but won only seven games in four seasons there. Yung still lives in El Paso where he sells insurance.

Kendall said he and Cathey would continue reviewing the resumes through Friday before calling in selected coaches for personal interviews Feb. 23-27.

"We haven't decided on a definite number of coaches we'll be interviewing. We'll just have to wait and see after we get through all the resumes," Kendall added.

Kendall was the head football coach for the past five seasons before resigning to become full-time athletic director.

Finalists for the position will be interviewed March 2-6 and new coach is expected to be named March 17. The new Harvester mentor is expected to take over duties April 1.

Photos could endanger Bosworth's final year

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa businessman, who used Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth's picture in an advertisement promoting the All-American's visit to his spa, contends Bosworth knew nothing about the use of the photos.

But the use of those pictures, according to school officials, could endanger Bosworth's final year of eligibility because the use of players' photos in promotions is a violation of NCAA rules.

Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative for the NCAA, said Wednesday the advertisements may mean Bosworth has forfeited his remaining year of college eligibility. Gibbens said payment is not a factor in the NCAA rule.

"It is a violation for a player to allow his picture, name or person to be used for a commercial purpose," Gibbens said.

Gibbens said the school would conduct an internal inquiry and

he would try to speak with Bosworth today.

He said a key element is whether Bosworth gave his permission for his name and photograph to be used in the advertising.

If he did not, "strictly speaking, it is no violation at all," Gibbens said. "We didn't see anything wrong because Brian didn't even know about it," said Gary Reall, director of advertising for All American Fitness and Racquetball Center. "I hate to see him get in trouble."

Earlier Wednesday, Reall said the center had permission from Bosworth to use the photos to promote the Saturday appearance. But Reall said later he actually had spoken only with a friend of Bosworth's whom he would not identify.

"I did not have permission to put the pictures in the newspaper," Reall said. "The kids like Brian and I hear he's real good with kids. I went overboard."

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian basketball coach Jim Killingsworth says his newly crowned Southwest Conference champions started their title drive as soon as they lost their last game of 1986 in the NIT post-season tournament.

"I think at that time our players realized that they had a chance to be a pretty good basketball team this season," Killingsworth said Wednesday night after TCU beat Texas 70-54. "And they came in this past fall and worked hard from the very beginning."

The Horned Frogs clinched the regular-season title when cellar-dwelling Rice upset Baylor 63-62 Wednesday night.

The Horned Frogs, who returned four starters from last year's conference tri-championship team, stand at 21-4 overall, 12-1 in the SWC, with three conference games remaining.

Guards Carven Holcombe and Jamie Dixon scored 18 points each for TCU, and Larry Richard added 13 rebounds.

In other SWC games, Houston blitzed Texas A&M 67-46 and Southern Methodist beat Texas Tech 83-70.

"We've worked so hard this year," said Richard. "We've

worked so hard on playing defense and rebounding, all those things, and it feels great when it pays off."

Texas, whose two top scorers saw limited action due to nagging injuries, fell to 13-14 and 6-8. Patrick Fairs, played sparingly and scored just 10 points. Raynard Davis, the team's second-leading scorer, had four points.

Travis Mays led the Longhorns with 14 points.

Greg Hines scored off a rebound with two seconds remaining to give Rice its win over Baylor.

The Owls upped their record to 8-16 overall and 2-11 in the SWC. Baylor, the only conference team to defeat TCU this season, fell to 14-10 and 9-5.

Darryl Middleton, led Baylor scoring with 18 points, and Hines led Rice with 16.

"We frustrated Baylor," Hines said. "They missed a lot of easy shots inside. We frustrated them a lot."

Rickie Winslow scored 16 points to lead Houston over Texas A&M.

The Cougars improved to 16-8 for the season and 8-5 in SWC games. The Aggies fell to 13-11 and 5-8.

Winston Crite paced Texas A&M with 17 points.

Winslow grabbed 11 rebounds

and became the fourth Cougar player to rank in the SWC career top 10 in rebounding. He joins Akeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Anderson.

"The home field was real important," Winslow. "In the last game, we didn't break their press and that really hurt us."

Sophomore guard Kato Armstrong scored a career-high 32 points, 24 of them during a second half surge, to lift Southern Methodist over Texas Tech.

SMU improved to 4-9 in the conference and 13-12 overall. Tech fell to 8-6 and 13-12.

SMU led by as many as 21 in the second half, but Red Raider senior guard Wendell Owens got

a hot hand in the closing minutes to make the score respectable. He finished with a career-best 32 points.

SMU coach Dave Bliss felt his team was due an easy game after the Mustangs were beaten last Saturday by the University of Texas, 57-55 on a three-point shot at the buzzer.

"After a loss like that it's great to come back and have a victory like this," said Bliss. "Texas Tech is an outstanding team. We're not the greatest team in the world but sometimes we do show a lot of heart."

Guard Tim Scott scored eight points and handed out a pretty assist during a 19-3 run that carried Arkansas past Oral Roberts.

Houston slates Texas Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — Exactly nine of 345 players currently working in the National Basketball Association came out of Texas high school basketball programs.

Of those nine, only three — Clyde Drexler, Terry Teagle and Greg Kite — received scholarship offers to Division I col-

leges out of high school.

The Shootout will again be at Rice University's Autry Court, the 5,400-seat facility that Gutzman and Parker had hoped the event would outgrow. If it attracts the same small crowds of the past, Gutzman and Parker agree, Coca-Cola could decide to pull out.

O'Grady favored in Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although Mac O'Grady will be competing against Seve Ballesteros in the Los Angeles Open this week, O'Grady remains one of the Spaniard's biggest fans.

"I'll pay money to see two guys play golf, Ballesteros and Greg Norman," O'Grady said. "If I were to rank them, I'd rate Ballesteros No. 1 and Norman No. 5, and nobody else would be in the top 10."

O'Grady went to other sports for more comparisons: "He's as wonderful as Air Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Spud Webb ... Every time Seve plays, he's like Mike Tyson in the ring."

And then to art: "He's a modern-day Renaissance man, like a Da Vinci."

On a more personal note, O'Grady said he owes much to Ballesteros for his own success on the PGA Tour.

"I've learned so much from him that he's helped me to develop to the top echelon of the PGA Tour," O'Grady said. "I owe him a lot."

Ballesteros, a two-time Masters and British Open champion, and O'Grady were among the favorites in the Los Angeles Open, which was scheduled to start today and run through Sunday at Riviera Country Club.

Also in the field are defending champion Doug Tewell; 1985 LA Open winner Lanny Wadkins;

Corey Pavin, winner of two events already this year; Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, PGA champion Bob Tway, Calvin Peete and Hal Sutton.

Among the prominent players skipping the tournament are Norman, from Australia, and Jack Nicklaus.

The Los Angeles stop is one of just eight tour events Ballesteros will be playing in the United States this year.

His appearances are limited by a PGA rule that require foreigners to play in at least 15 tournaments to be tour members. Otherwise, they may play in a maximum of eight.

Because of his tax situation and because he prefers to play in Europe, Ballesteros did not choose to enter the minimum 15 events.

This year, he's being allowed to play in the three U.S. majors — the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA — and five others.

The 29-year-old Ballesteros played in the Andy Williams Open at San Diego last week, finishing 11 strokes behind winner George Burns.

Ballesteros said he's using the two Southern California tournaments to help sharpen his game for the 1987 Masters.

The \$600,000 LA Open carries a winner's prize of \$108,000.

Lopez wants to be top golfer again

HONOLULU (AP) — Nancy Lopez last played the Turtle Bay Hilton course 10 years ago and has one lasting memory.

"I don't remember much about the course except it was windy," said Lopez, a winner two weeks ago at Sarasota, Fla.

The winds could play a major factor for the 144 women who were scheduled to tee off today in

the \$300,000 Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open golf tournament.

The par-72, 6,220-yard course sits on Kuliima Point at the north-east tip of Oahu, one of the windiest locations on the island. Giant windmills dot the mountain ridge overlooking the course, where gusty tradewinds of 15-25 mph are forecast.



(AP Laserphoto)

Craig Stadler prepares to tee off.

Seventh-graders tie for first

Both Pampa seventh-grade girls' teams and Dumas White finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Panhandle Junior High Athletic Basketball League this season.

Pampa Red won over Dumas Orange 32-19 last week to close out the season.

Nekesha Ryan was top scorer for Pampa with 16 points. Also scoring for Pampa were Tabitha King with 6 points, Shana Greene 3, Bridgett Mathis 2, Kristen Becker 2, Leigh Lindsey 2, and Tonya Elms 1.

Pampa Blue slipped by Valley View Silver 30-27.

Lisa Jeffery and Shelly Vinson

had 10 and 9 points respectively for Pampa. Others scoring were Keri Barr with 5, Latonya Jeffery 4, and Jennifer Topper 2.

Both Pampa teams closed out the season with 7-2 district records.

The Pampa seventh-grade boys' Red team also closed the season with a 27-26 win over Dumas Orange.

Jeff Young was Pampa's top scorer with 16 points. Also scoring were Ryan Erwin 5, Brent Skaggs 4 and Chad Augustine 2.

Pampa Red was leading 27-22, but had to hold off a Dumas rally in the final minute for the victory.

Defending track champions have depth problem

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Can the Pampa High girls' track and field team return to the Class 4A throne room again in 1987?

Before Coach Gary Cornelsen can answer that question, he must find a solution to the Lady Harvesters' depth problem.

Pampa officially opened track workouts last week in preparation for the season's first meet Feb. 28 at the Amarillo Invitational.

Cornelsen returns a half-dozen Lady Harvesters from the 1986 state championship squad, but he admits help will have to come from other tracksters if Pampa is to repeat.

"Depth-wise we're not going to be as strong as we were last year or even in past years," Cornelsen said. "There's a lot of areas we're going to have to fill if we're going to be as good as last year."

Heading the list of returnees is

200-meter state champion Tanya Lidy, who is back for her junior year. Yolanda Brown, a member of the winning 400-meter relay team along with Lidy, also returns. Sprinters Schivone Parker and Laquita Brown, discus-shot putter Andrea Hopkins and miler Tonya DeArman are other returning members for the state champions. Hopkins placed second in the discus while Lidy, Laquita Brown and Parker were members of the second-place 1600-meter relay team. Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Lidy were also on the 800-meter relay team which took third.

"We're going to be strong in the field events, sprints and hurdles, but a little weak in the middle distance races," Cornelsen said.

Sprinter Jackie Osby, hurdler Malori Davis, Megan Ackfeld, mile-relayer Tacy Stoddard, Mary Ramirez in the 800 and sprinter Landee Cummings will be counted on to plug many of the



Jackie Osby

gaps. "We're going to win some events. The people coming back will hopefully be better than they were last year, but we just don't have a lot of depth," Cornelsen said.

The Lady Harvesters will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's flawless performance.



Andrea Hopkins

The Lady Harvesters won all eight meets they competed in, set 19 meet records and won 28 trophies going into the Austin finale.

As far as depth goes, the Pampa boys are expected to outnumber the girls this season. "We've got about 50 boys out and around 30 girls," added Cor-

nelsen.

Top returnee for the Harvesters is Willie Jacobs, the district's defending champion in the two-mile. Also returning is Brandon Bard in the 800 and Shawn Greene in the discus, both of whom finished third in last year's district meet. Tommy Cathey, fourth in district hurdles, and Mark Williams, third in intermediate hurdles, are also back.

Other returnees include Billy Butler, high jump and long jump; distance runner Robert Perez, hurdler Jason Garren and shot putter Derrick Smith. Brad Abbott, along with Jason Cameron and Brandon McDonald, have looked good in workouts, Cornelsen said.

Pampa's freshman crop could be the best ever, Cornelsen added. "There's a lot of talent among the freshmen. By the end of the year, we could have as many as

five move up to the varsity," Cornelsen added.

Among the talented ninth-graders are Andy Tension, shot put and discus; James Bybee, pole vault and sprints; Gustave Carrillo and Brandon Knutson, middle distances, and Doug Budd, hurdles.

Field events should be a strong suit for the Harvesters with the main weakness being the sprints, Cornelsen said.

"We should be able to clean in the field events at almost every meet, but we're weak, very weak, in the sprints," Cornelsen said. "We're about two sprinters short of having a good team."

Discipline may be the key to the Harvesters having a good season. "We may have the best disciplined team we've had since I've been here," Cornelsen said. "By the end of the year, we should see some good things from them."

Hoyas rally past Pitt

By The Associated Press

Just when Pittsburgh appeared ready and willing to end its nation's capital jinx against Georgetown, freshman Rod Brookin opened his mouth.

The words he used weren't all that bad. But he couldn't have picked a worse time, place and audience for the remark.

Eighth-ranked Pittsburgh, fresh from a 15-2 run, led No. 11 Georgetown 39-27 at halftime and, based on the Panthers' 21-4

the Hoyas outscored Pitt 38-13 — including 32-7 over the last 17 1/2 minutes and 20-0 in an eight-minute stretch — to win in a walk, 65-52.

Williams finished with 21 points and Perry McDonald had 18 for the Hoyas, 20-4.

"It was an insult to the team," McDonald said. "We took it to heart."

Instead of winning its first-ever Big East game in Landover, Md., Pitt lost its fifth in a row. Ever worse for Pittsburgh, the loss

to a 118-65 victory. After a sluggish first half, No. 4 DePaul got a lift from center Dallas Comegys and rolled past Iona 96-82 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Gamble's basket with four seconds left gave No. 7 Iowa an 82-80 victory over Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, while No. 10 Clemson set a school record with its 24th victory, an 87-71 thumping of visiting Wake Forest.

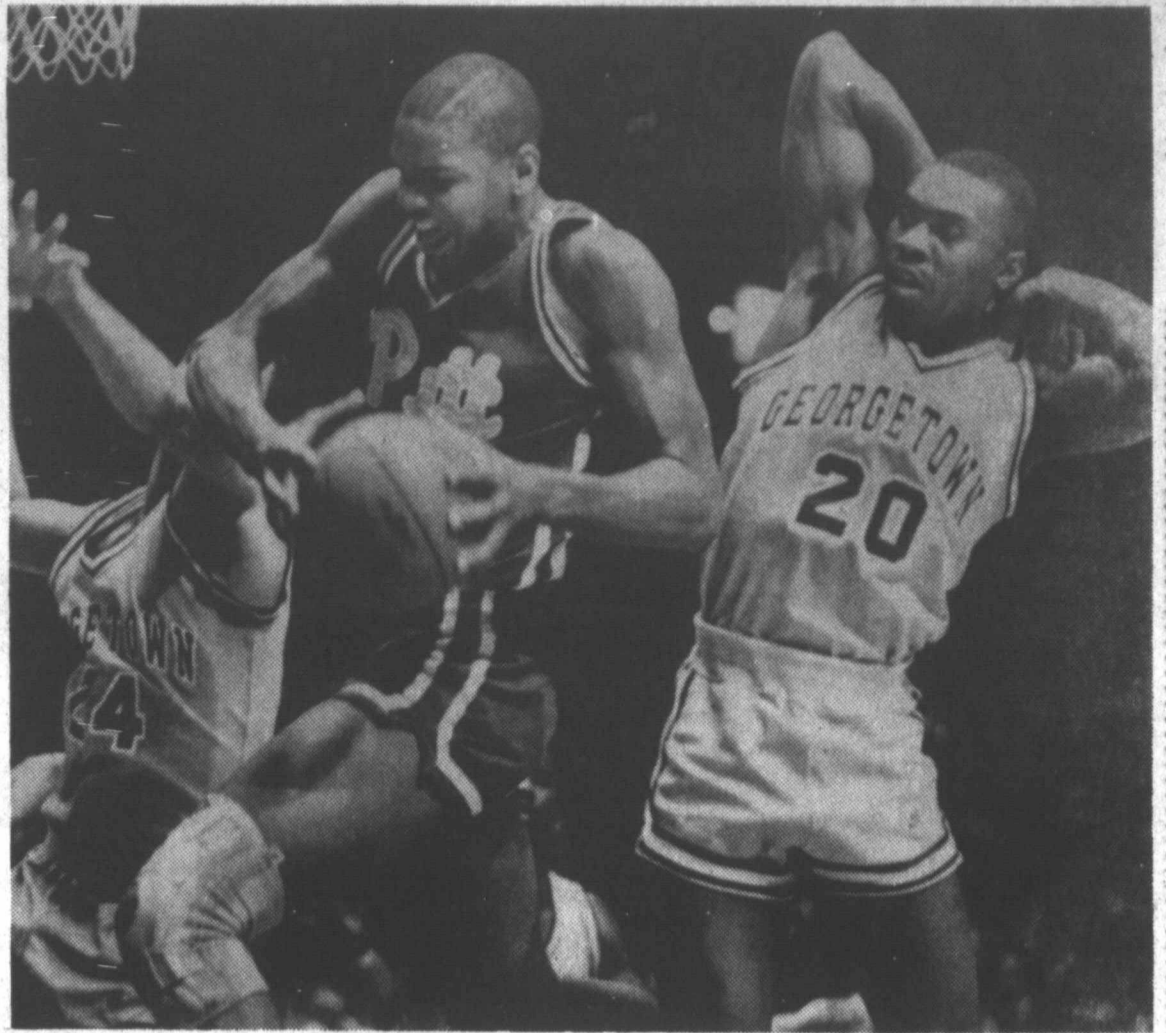
No. 13 Oklahoma became a 20-game winner for the sixth consecutive season with a 108-84 victory over Colorado, No. 16 Texas Christian won the Southwest Conference title by beating Texas 70-54 and No. 20 St. John's toyed with outmanned Connecticut 76-55.

No. 3 N. Carolina 118, E. Tennessee 65

Freshman J.R. Reid scored 18 points and six teammates scored in double figures for North Carolina, 24-2. Kenny Smith added 16 points, Joe Wolf 15, Scott Williams 11 and Ranzino Smith, Jeff Lebo and Steve Bucknall 10 apiece as the Tar Heels won their sixth consecutive game. East Tennessee, 7-19, got 17 points from Carniel Manuel.

No. 4 DePaul 96, Iona 82

Rod Strickland, a New Yorker playing his first game in Madison Square Garden, scored 25 points



Pitt's Jerome Lane rips down a rebound.

(AP Laserphoto)

College basketball roundup

record going in, appeared capable of protecting it. Then Brookin had to go and kick a sleeping Hoya.

As the teams headed for their locker rooms, he walked up to Georgetown star Reggie Williams and said, "Nice game."

"He didn't know there were 20 minutes left in the game," Williams said. "It appealed to our manhood."

"After I thought about it," Brookin said, "I wished I hadn't said anything."

Just how badly he regretted it became evident during the second half, when the roaring Hoyas reduced the Panthers to tabby cats. In a ferocious display,

dropped the Panthers back into a first-place tie with Syracuse in the loss column. Each has three now, with Georgetown and Providence right behind with four apiece.

In Knoxville, Tenn., nobody said anything at halftime and Tennessee, which led 38-34 at the break, went on to beat No. 18 Florida 81-71. The defeat cleared the way for No. 12 Alabama to take command of the Southeastern Conference race with a 90-69 thumping of Mississippi.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., it wouldn't have mattered what was said at halftime. By that time, North Carolina led East Tennessee 58-29 and the No. 3 Tar Heels went on

Baylor signs blue chipper

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — Class 4A all-state running back Anthony Ray of Wharton, a member of the state's blue chip list, signed a scholarship agreement Wednesday with Baylor.

Ray, who earlier said he was leaning toward attending Nebraska, said distance between the two schools became the deciding factor.

"Baylor is closer to home than Nebraska, but they are both good schools," Ray said. "If both schools had been in Texas, I probably would have gone to Nebraska."

Ray gained 1,886 yards rushing last season and completed his schoolboy career with 3,947 yards and 252 points. He was one of three running backs on the blue chip list compiled annually by the Dallas Times Herald.

Signup set for soccer program

Registration will be held Friday and Saturday for the Pampa spring soccer program.

The registration will be held in front of T-Shirts Plus in front of the Pampa Mall.

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

Volunteers and referees are also needed and they may come to the registration to obtain more details.

Pampa bowling

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE (standings thru Feb. 12)

Miller's Jewelry 19-1; B & B Solvent, 17-3; BBG Farm & Ranch 14-6; Locke Cattle Co. 13-7; R & R Valve 13-7; 4R Supply 12-8; Thompson Farm & Home 12-8; Albert's Shamrock 12-8; Spider Ward 11 1/2-8 1/2; Hardee's 10 1/2-9 1/2; Ogden & Son 10-10; Weaver's Construction 9-11; 3-W Oil Co. 8-12; B & L Tank Trucks 7-13; Kartom 7-13; Groom KOA 7-13; Parsley's Roofing 6-14; Bill Stephens' Welding 5-15; Cabot 5-15; Bert's Oilfield 2-18.

High Averages: 1. (tie) Howard Musgrave and Donny Nail 187; 3. Benny Horton 185.

High Scratch Series: T. Underwood 700.

High Scratch Game: G. Hicks 266.

High Handicap Series

C. Stephens 728. High Handicap Game

J. Mize 284.

Flying to the finish



Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vermont flies through the air as he skies his way to victory in the U.S. Alpine Skiing Championship

Downhill Race Wednesday. Lewis is the defending champion in the event, which is being held in Crested Butte, Colorado.

(AP Laserphoto)

Celtics catch Mavs on bad night

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You don't mess with the Boston Celtics' pride.

The Dallas Mavericks found that out on Wednesday night.

"Dallas just caught us on a bad night," said Kevin McHale, whose 28 points led Boston to a 113-96 victory over the Mavs. "After losing two in a row and playing as poorly as we did, (Coach) K.C. Jones really got on us. He doesn't yell too often, so when he did we got our tails in gear."

The world champions were riding a two-game losing streak after a 20-point loss to Utah and blowing a 17-point lead to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I think we saw tonight what it

takes to win a world's championship," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "They played like they were possessed. They just kicked us all around."

It was the first time in 68 NBA games that Dallas had been held to under 100 points.

"I wasn't thinking about losing three in a row," said Jones. "I was just happy we got back on the winning track. I gave the team a day off and it helped."

Boston outshot Dallas 50 percent to 40 percent and outrebounded the Mavs 59-43.

Larry Bird had his second triple-double of the year with 16 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists.

"We had played two bad games in a row and we wanted to get back on the winning road," Bird said. "We knew we would have a

tough game Thursday night against Houston. We didn't want to go there with three losses in a row."

Boston silenced the sellout crowd of 17,007 fans in Reunion Arena early, surging to a 67-46 halftime lead after outscoring the Mavericks 37-17 in the second period.

The Celtics (38-14) built a 31-point lead midway of the third quarter as Jones substituted liberally. It was Boston's sixth straight road game.

Danny Ainge scored 25 points, and Robert Parish had 14 for the defending world champions.

Ainge said "We had a lot of rest and really got into our transition game tonight. It may have looked easy but it wasn't. We had to work for every point we got."

Paterno honored by grid writers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Only eight teams have won consecutive national championships in the 51-year history of The Associated Press college football poll. Coach Joe Paterno doesn't expect Penn State to make it nine.

"We lost too many good football players to win the national championship. If you're talking about a national championship contender we're not strong anywhere," Paterno said Wednesday night after being honored by the Football Writers Association of New York as Eastern Coach of the Year for the seventh time in 19 years.

Top Ten? "I don't think we'll be near that."

Top Twenty? "It depends on some things. I'll know better after spring practice. But we're not going to be as good, obviously (as last year's 12-0 team which defeated Miami, Fla. 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl). We could end up being a decent football team. We've just got to sit back and start to regroup, stick some people in different spots."

Paterno wasn't sure exactly how many starters he must replace but said it could be as many as 18, 19 or 20. His biggest concern?

"Generally, depth. Our running back situation is going to be tough. We've got to get a fullback. We lost two fullbacks who played almost all of every game."

Paterno isn't concerned about his field general, even though two-year starter John Shaffer departs. Backup Matt Knizner returns for his senior year after playing in seven games and completing 14 of 36 passes for 217 yards with three interceptions and one touchdown, an 82-yard bomb against Pitt when he played almost the entire second half after Shaffer was injured.

"I think Knizner will be a good quarterback," Paterno said.

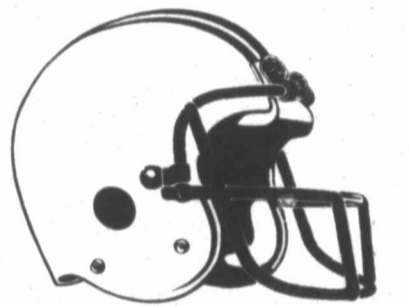
Benefit basketball game set Saturday at Miami High gym

Channel 10 (KFDA-TV) of Amarillo will play Miami residents in a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Miami High school gym.

Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for students. Proceeds will go to the Miami High School band, which is planning a trip to Colorado.

"I'm not worried about quarterback. I'm worried about the running backs, I'm worried about depth, I'm worried about outside linebacker."

The writers also honored Rick Giancola of Montclair State as Eastern College Division Coach of the Year for leading the Indi-



ans to the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship, a 10-2 record and into the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Also honored were the top teams and players in the East and the Ivy League Player of the Year.

The ECAC Teams of the Year were Penn State in Division I-A, Holy Cross and Pennsylvania in Division I-AA, Towson State in Division II and Salisbury State in Division III. Penn State, Holy Cross, Towson State and Salisbury State also received the Lambert-Meadowlands awards as the top teams in their respective divisions.

The ECAC Players of the Year were Temple tailback Paul Palmer in Division I-A, Holy Cross tailback-defensive back Gordie Lockbaum in Division I-AA, Towson State wide receiver Dale Chipps in Division II and four players in the respective Division III districts — Amherst quarterback Paul Foye in New England, SUNY-Buffalo running back O.D. Underwood in Upstate New York, Montclair State quarterback Walter Briggs in Metro New York-New Jersey and Widener linebacker John Minnino in the ECAC South region.

The Channel 10 team is known as the Long Rangers and they will be playing a group of Miami coaches, teachers and community leaders.

The Long Rangers are also available to play other fundraising games across the panhandle. Interested persons may contact Larry Statser at 383-2226.

Dolphins place fifth in Amarillo Invitational meet

The Pampa Dolphins' swim team finished fifth out of nine teams at the Coca-Cola Aquatic Club Invitational held recently in Amarillo.

El Paso Aqua Posse won the meet.

"The four teams that finished ahead of us had from 35 to 50 swimmers on each of their teams," said Dolphins' Coach Bob Hill.

For the Dolphins, Jamie Danner Hill (girls 10 & under) placed in eight events, broke her own team records and lowered her AA times in the 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley.

Julie Forman (girls 11-12) also placed in eight events and improved all her times.

Rhea Hill (girls 13-14) improved all her times in placing in 10 meets.

The girls' 10 & under medley relay team of Talitha Pope, Rene Hill, Jamie Hill and Kamron Harris finished in second place, but were disqualified.

Pampa's individual results are as follows: Bobby Venal (boys 8 & under) — 8.25 freestyle; 6.25 breaststroke; 4.50 freestyle; 4.100 individual

medley; 4.25 backstroke; 5.25 butterfly.

Kamron Harris (girls 10 & under) — 17.50 freestyle; 19.50 breaststroke; 17.100 freestyle.

Rene Hill (girls 10 & under) — 7.200 freestyle; 6.200 individual medley; 15.50 freestyle; 14.50 breaststroke; 11.100 freestyle; 11.100 individual medley; 12.50 backstroke; 12.50 butterfly.

Talitha Pope (girls 10 & under) — 8.200 individual medley; 13.50 freestyle; 9.50 breaststroke; 10.100 freestyle; 9.100 individual medley; 9.50 backstroke; 9.50 butterfly.

Jamie Danner Hill (girls 10 & under) — 3.200 freestyle; 2.200 individual medley; 4.50 freestyle; 3.50 breaststroke; 3.100 freestyle; 2.100 individual medley; 2.50 backstroke; 2.50 butterfly.

Heidi Venal (girls 10 & under) — 12.200 freestyle; 20.50 freestyle; 17.50 breaststroke; 19.100 freestyle; 16.100 individual medley; 17.50 backstroke; 16.50 butterfly.

Julie Forman (girls 11-12) — 8.500 freestyle; 12.200 individual medley; 11.50 freestyle; 8.100

breaststroke; 11.200 freestyle; 14.100 individual medley; 12.100 backstroke.

Johnny Haesele (boys 11-12) — 16.500 freestyle; 27.50 freestyle; 17.100 breaststroke; 22.200 freestyle; 25.100 freestyle; 25.100 freestyle; 22.100 individual medley; 21.100 backstroke.

Michelle Scott (girls 13-14) — 6.50 freestyle; 7.100 freestyle.

Rhea Hill (girls 13-14) — 3.500 freestyle; 3.400 individual medley; 5.100 butterfly; 7.50 freestyle; 6.100 backstroke; 3.200 freestyle; 4.100 freestyle; 3.200 individual medley; 7.100 breaststroke; 6.200 backstroke.

Pam Morrow (girls 13-14) — 4.500 freestyle; 2.400 individual medley; 3.100 butterfly; 8.50 freestyle; 5.100 backstroke; 4.200 freestyle; 3.100 freestyle; 5.200 individual medley; 6.100 breaststroke; 4.200 backstroke.

Zach Pope (boys 15-16) — 9.500 freestyle; 9.100 butterfly; 14.50 freestyle; 12.200 freestyle; 14.100 freestyle; 12.200 individual medley.

Renita Hill (senior girls) — 3.500 freestyle; 3.200 breaststroke; 4.50 freestyle; 3.100 backstroke; 3.200 freestyle; 3.100 breaststroke; 4.100 freestyle; 3.200 individual medley; 7.200 backstroke.

Greg Logan (senior boys) — 9.500 freestyle; 11.50 freestyle; 10.200 freestyle; 13.100 freestyle.

Girls 10 & under 200 free relay team — 3. Talitha Pope, freestyle; Rene Hill, freestyle; Jamie Hill, freestyle; Heidi Venal, freestyle.

Girls senior 400 medley relay team — 4. Renita Hill, backstroke; Rhea Hill, breaststroke; Pam Morrow, butterfly; Michelle Scott, freestyle.

Boys senior 400 medley relay team — 4. Bobby Venal, backstroke; Johnny Haesele, breaststroke; Zach Pope, butterfly; Greg Logan, freestyle.

Girls senior 400 free relay team — 3. Pam Morrow, freestyle; Rhea Hill, freestyle; Renita Hill, freestyle; Michelle Scott, freestyle.

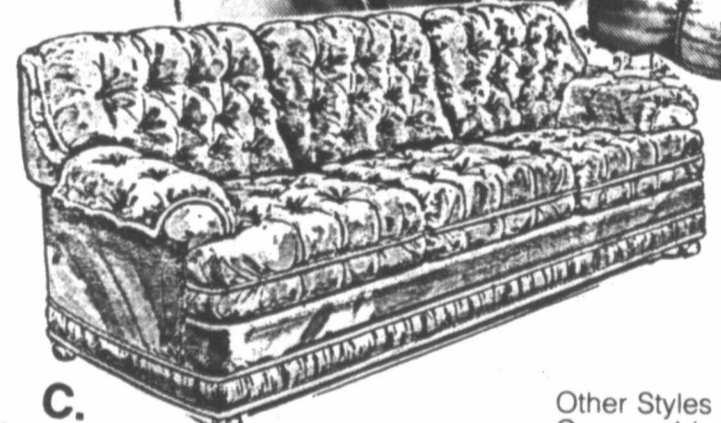
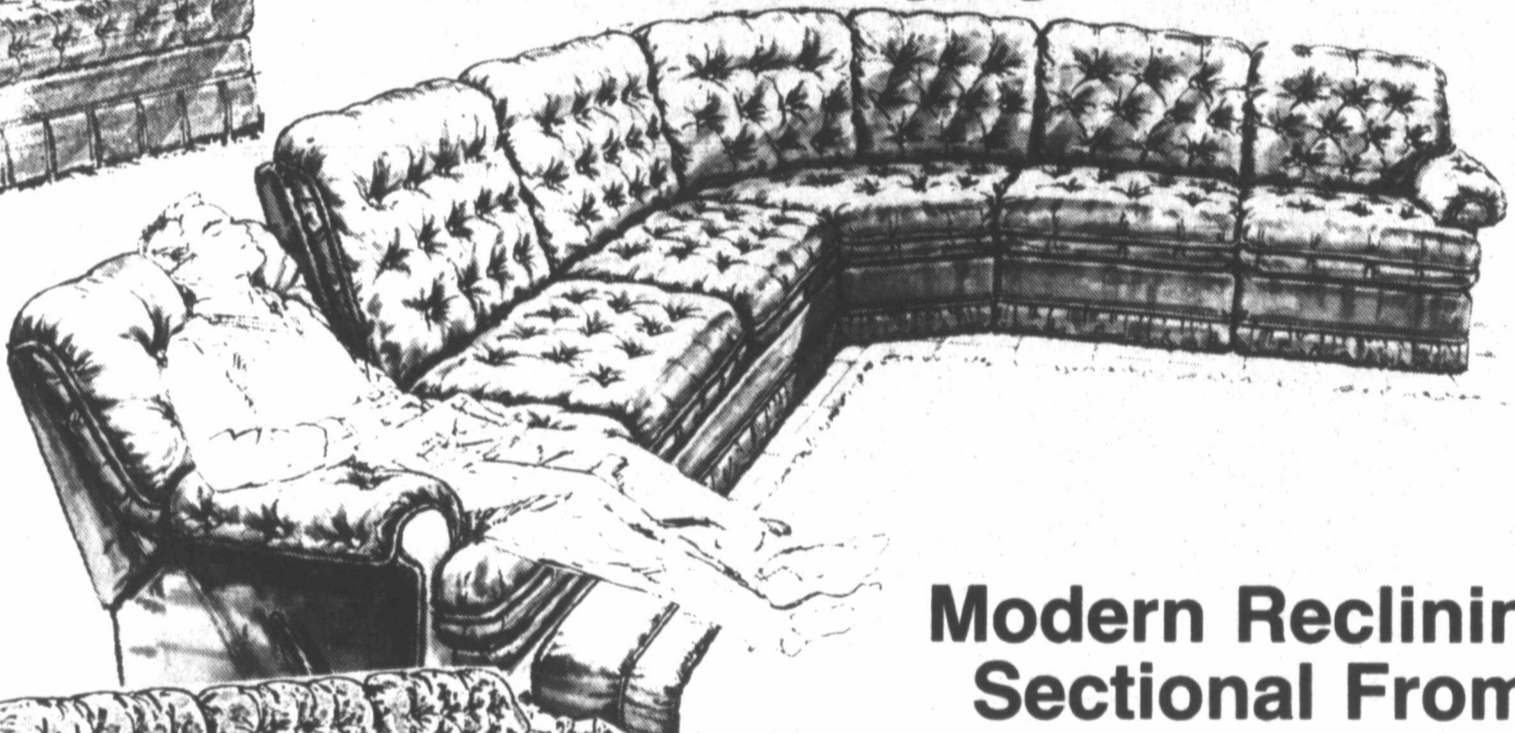
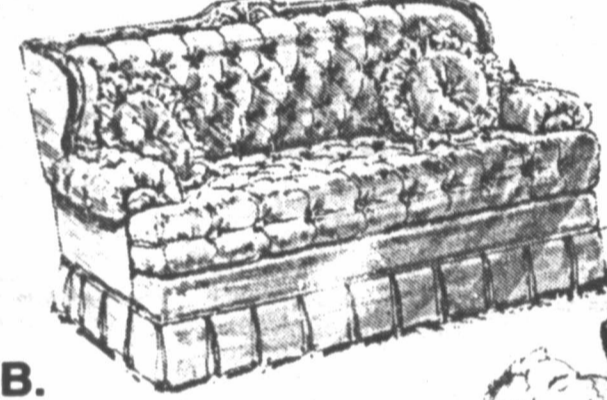
Boys senior 400 free relay team — 5. Zach Pope, freestyle; Greg Logan, freestyle; Johnny Haesele, freestyle; Bobby Venal, freestyle.



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Modern Reclining Sectional From *Bench Craft, Inc.* With Sleeper

Bench Craft



Johnson Home Furnishings

In Store Financing Available With Terms To Meet Your Needs

201 N. Cuyler

665-3361

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on March 24, at 7:00 P.M. in the McLean High School Auditorium in McLean, Texas. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the need and suggest alternatives for the possible replacement of the SH 273 bridge over McClellan Creek. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views. A-30 Feb. 19, Mar. 5, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays.
FUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1394 Christine.

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

SINGLE? Meet your perfect match. Find a lasting relationship. Free brochure. 1-378-6452.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, February 19th, study and practice. Paul Appleton W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

PAMPA Shrine Club regular meeting, Friday night 7 p.m. Covered dish. Bill Hess, president.

10 Lost and Found
LOST male Bassett Hound. Brown, white. Very friendly. Answers to Junior. Reward. 665-7886, 665-2892.

LOST small white female dog. Answers to Sugar. Has tags. Reward. 669-3107.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 315 S. Cuyler, 866-665-2893. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

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

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

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

GENERAL HANDYMAN Tom, 669-6095

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Stainless, aluminum welding. Free estimates. Johnny Cook, 669-9467 after 6.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx, owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

REASONABLE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING Fabric guard protection - auto, furniture and carpet. Furniture Clinic, 665-6894.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair**
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Repair
14i Gun Smithing
14j Hauling - Moving
14k Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery**
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment**
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments**
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

- 112 To Be Moved**
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

14h General Service
MAINTENANCE Repair Service. Home or business. Electrical, plumbing, Carpentry, Ceramic tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3887.
Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours
HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work. 665-4377.
YARD work, rotting, interior and exterior painting. Call Bob by Powell, 669-3655.

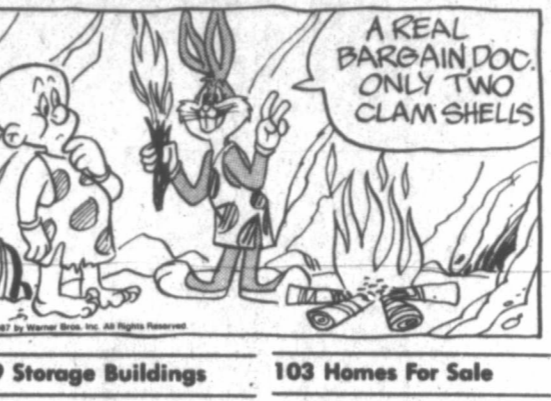
21 Help Wanted

AUTO mechanic. Apply in person, 120 N. Gray. 665-9419.
ACCEPTING applications for oilfield positions. Drilling, construction, production. Some training. 1-817-960-9911.
GOLDEN Plains Community Hospital, Borger, Texas, has position opening for an operating scrub nurse. Interested individuals should call 806-273-2851, extension 2113 or may apply in person at 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas. E.O.E.
PAMPA Nursing Center is accepting applications for certified medication aids. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky. No phone calls!
LVN and nurse aide applications now being accepted. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.
WANTED middle aged housekeeper to live-in with senior couple. Food and lodging furnished. Must have references. 669-2031.
THE WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT IS SEARCHING FOR A SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER. SALARY NEGOTIABLE/FRINGE BENEFITS/EXCELLENT RESUME AND APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 27, 1987. ADDRESS TO TOM HARKEY SUPERINTENDENT, WHITE DEER ISD, P.O. BOX 517, WHITE DEER, TX 79097. 806/883-2311.
OIL salesman to work on commission. References to Oil Marketer, Box 2058, Pampa.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



A REAL BARGAIN TOO ONLY TWO CLAM SHELLS



Want To Buy?

114 Recreational Vehicles
1984 21 foot Wilderness Travel Trailer, self-contained, double bed, air, was \$8,000, now \$7,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
JOHNSON Trailer Park Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.
TRAILER spaces, carport, storage sheds. 16x24 garages, concrete drive, sidewalks, \$75 or \$100 month, deposit. 669-9420.
PRIVATE 50x120 foot mobile home lot for rent. \$75. 665-5854.
114b Mobile Homes
NICE 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Tree shaded, fenced lot free. 665-0630.
CALL DUNCAN INSURANCE for a comparative quote on Mobile Home Insurance. WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$ 665-0975.
MOBILE home for sale, 12x55, \$3000 cash or best offer. 665-7904.
1982 Solitare, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x72. Asking \$1,000 down and take up payments. 883-2804.
BEAUTIFUL 14x80 Solitare 1300 W. Kentucky. 669-2157. Spring Meadows, Lot 21.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster, 665-5374
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
 Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2692
GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.
IT PAYS TO COMPARE! Call us for a "no obligation" quote on your vehicle. Duncan Insurance, 665-0975.
1978 Ford station wagon LTD, \$225, 1977 Monte Carlo, bucket seats, \$425. 125 S. Hobart.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.
Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
KENNETH Sanders, References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5822.
 Ditching Reasonable Rates 669-3639

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling.

References. 665-5859.
WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

STUBBS Inc.

at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
 We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals

\$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14v Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandefur.

14y Upholstery

QUALITY Upholstery and fabrics. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction

PERSONAL instruction, all ages, beginners quick or old time fiddle. Call 669-3776.

19 Situations

WANT to babysit after school and weekends. Call Candy, 669-7986.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs, \$16,400-\$29,230 year. Now hiring. 806-667-6000 extension R 9737, current federal listings.

AVON

SELLING IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE
 Sell Avon, meet people, while you earn good money. Flexible hours. For details call us, 665-5854.

OPENING for 2 experienced full time real estate sales persons, wanting to join a full service, progressive real estate firm. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

THE Adult Probation Department in Pampa, Texas is accepting applications for a probation officer. Requirements are a bachelor's degree and 1 year's experience. The experience can be waived, but not the education. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Ms. Jeanne Bender, Chief Adult Probation Officer, Adult Probation Department, P.O. Box 1118, Pampa, TX 79065. The deadline for resumes is March 1, 1987.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classifieds Must be paid in advance 669-2525
BRING your garage sale to J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3575. Winter rates, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Booths available. We buy, sell used furniture.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale

Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1281

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Hays and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50
 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

77 Livestock

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

FRED Brown Water Well Service

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

50 Bred Bradford, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus cows.

All 2nd and 3rd calves. 779-2360.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-3397, 669-9817.

CANINE grooming.

New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SALE female Pomeranian, white, 8 weeks old.

Shots, wormed. Health guaranteed. 669-6357.

FREE - Full blood Brittany Spaniel, female, 15 months old.

Spayed, to a good family. 665-0861 extension 229 before 4:30, 665-2946 after 5.

COCKER Spaniel puppies and adults for sale.

Cheap. 733-2505 after 5.

FOR sale AKC Chow pups.

4758 after 5:30.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1165 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent.

665-2101.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments.

669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit.

669-9817, 669-9952.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, water paid.

711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

2 bedroom furnished apartment.

1111 S. Hobart. Call 665-5519 after 4 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bedroom starting at \$230, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-7149.

1 and 2 bedrooms. Bills paid.

7811.

2 bedroom, stove and icebox furnished.

Water paid. 508 N. Frost. No pets. \$100 deposit, \$175 per month. 665-1474.

2 bedroom partially furnished duplex.

1319 Coffee. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, apartments.

\$100, \$125, \$150. 665-8284, 665-8891.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOWS Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium.

Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 107B N. Price Rd.

HUD approved. \$175 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3528, 665-3563.

2 bedroom. Clean, corner lot, fenced yard.

1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Available January 1. 669-6973.

2-2 bedroom, 1041 S. Sumner.

Christy. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent.

669-3397, 669-9817.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage.

1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

NICE clean 3 bedroom house, single garage.

Travis School. After 4:30 669-6121.

3 bedroom in Prairie Village.

\$250 month. 665-4942.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard.

North on Price Rd. \$200 deposit, \$450 per month. 665-1474.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, at 709 E. Scott.

\$150 a month. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

HOUSES

701 N. West, \$145
506 N. Warren, \$145
1000 S. Wells \$225
669-7572, 665-3842, 665-6158

3 bedroom, fenced, garage, 4 miles west. Sale or rent.

Marie Eastman Realtor, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom, double garage, utility, fenced.

Woodrow Wilson School. 665-4180.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard, mobile garage, fireplace.

\$500 month, plus deposit. 669-7113.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home.

837 S. Hobart. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. Call 665-3208.

2 bedroom house for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished.

665-8684.

2 bedroom with dining room.

\$225. 809 E. Francis. 669-7885

2-2 bedroom houses. 1 large \$225. 1 small \$150.

818 E. Frederic. Call 665-1420.

99 Storage Buildings

SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0646, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings.

Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST MONTH Free with 6 month lease.

Action Realty Storage, 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

Anthony's Spring home beautiful sale

PINCHED PLEATED DRAPES
FAN FOLDED READY TO HANG

48" X 84" 72" X 84" 96" X 84"

1797
Reg. 35.99 to 45.99

2497
Reg. 49.99 to 61.99

3497
Reg. 69.99 to 89.99

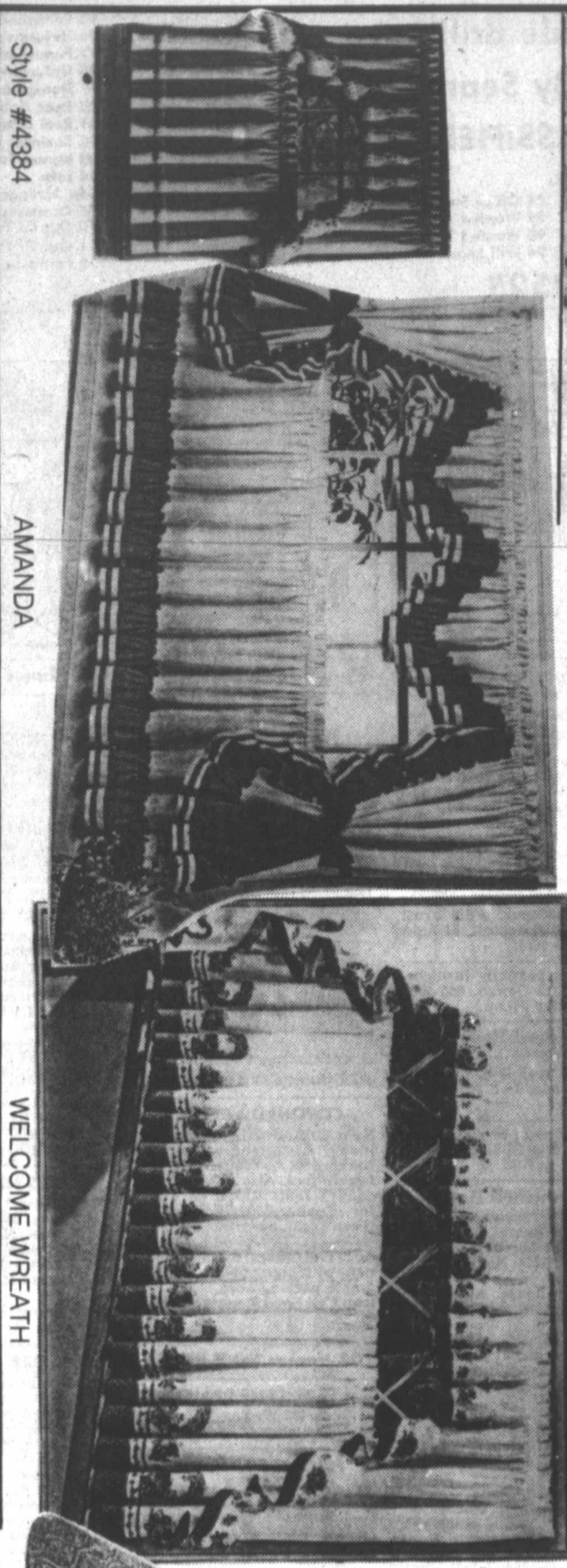
Fan folded ready to hang Drapes in a wide variety of Decorator Patterns and Colors. Self Lined or foamed backing. Even open Casements.
You can redecorate your home, dorm or even your cabin. You'll be amazed at the quality and selection at such a low, low price. For special alteration see sales clerk.

Save 20%
Quilted THROW STYLE
Bedspreads!

"DIANA"

TWIN	Reg. 33.99	2797
FULL	Reg. 38.99	3197
QUEEN	Reg. 45.99	3697
KING	Reg. 59.99	3997

Colors: Pink, Blue, Mauve, Rose, Natural, Brown, Rust
Easy care machine washable bedspreads made of 70% polyester and 30% cotton. Fill with 100% polyester backed with tricot backing. An eye catching design. Comes in a large selection of solid colors.



Style #4384

AMANDA

WELCOME WREATH

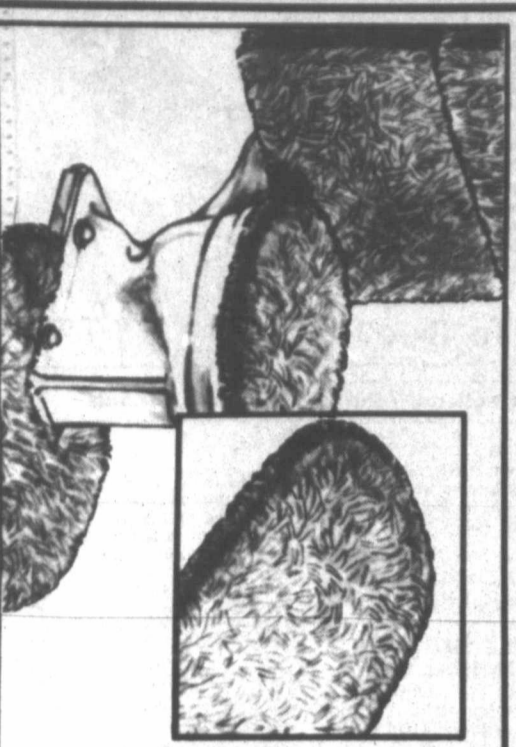
SAVE 20% ON OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK CURTAINS, PANELS, DRAPES, SPREADS

A beautiful selection of curtains to spruce up your home for Spring. Many styles and colors to brighten your window at great savings. Easy care machine washable fabrics.

Plush "Midastouch" Rugs

SALE 697 Contour Rug

21x34" rug, Reg. 8.99... **Sale 6.97**
24x40" rug, Reg. 11.99... **Sale 8.97**
2 pc. tank set, Reg. 12.99... **Sale 9.97**
Lid Cover, Reg. 4.99... **Sale 3.97**



Reg. 8.99 Made from 100% nylon two-tone shag with waffle backing to prevent skidding. Choose from an array of colors.

Luxurious "Riviera" Towels

Sale 297 Bath
Hand Towel, Reg. 3.49 **Sale 1.97**
Washcloth, Reg. 1.99 **Sale 97c**

Bath Reg. 4.99. The 25x50 "Riviera" bath towel by Dunderberg is made from heavyweight 100% cotton for extra absorbency. In coral, suede, dusk, rose, light blue, gray, colonial blue and yellow.

"Signature" Bed Pillows

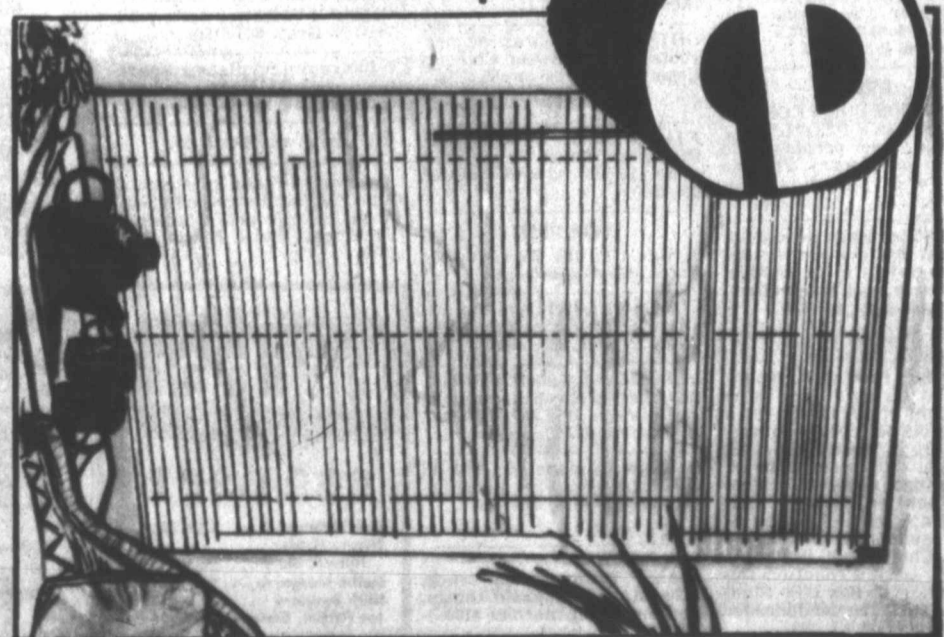
Sale 2 for \$9 Std. Queen or King
Reg. 5.99 each for Standard, Queen, or King Sizes.

Your best pillow value "Signature" pillows are filled with Kodol® polyester fiberfilled and have grey polyester-cotton ticking.



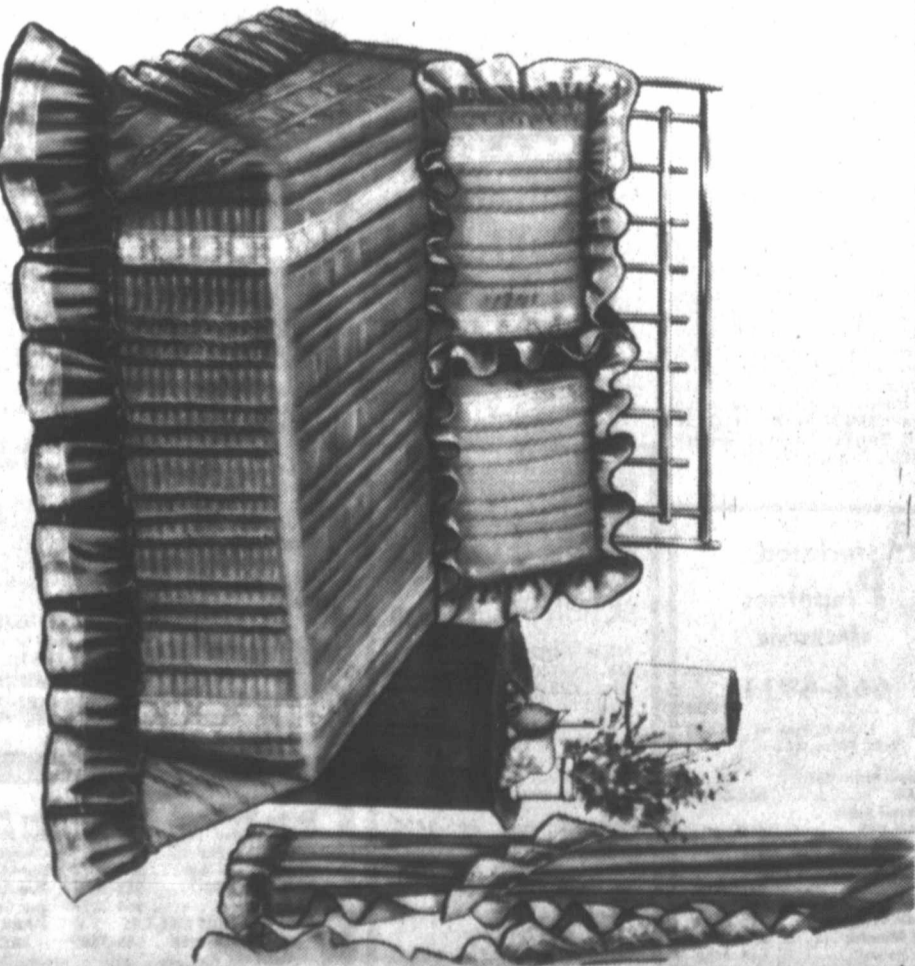
ANTHONY'S

Brighten your windows with savings on 1" vinyl mini blinds **797**



Now's the time to give your windows a lift! You'll add a bright touch to any room in your home with these 1" vinyl mini blinds. They feature an extra heavy head rail and bottom rail with warp proof slats. And each blind has two valances for a custom decorating look. In your choice of alabaster, white or woodtone. Choose from the following widths: 23", 27", 29", 31" and 36". All for 64" long, but can be easily shortened to fit your window.

48"x64" and 52"x64" 18.97
72"x64" 18.97



'Seville' Bedspread Ensemble

3997 Full
2997 Princess
1397 Queen or 72" Round Tuckered

A feeling of pure romance is captured in these lovely solid color coordinators, accented with heavy lace trim. The quilted bedspreads have 85% polyester and 15% cotton facing, nylon tricot backing, and polyester-tricot. The 84" X 84" ruffled Princess curtains, pillow shams, and 72" round Tuckered set are all 85% polyester and 15% cotton. Choose from beautiful colors of rose, lilac, peach, or blue. Twin bedspread \$1.97. Queen bedspread \$49.97. King bedspread \$7.97.