

Fur flies

Bob Barker quits to protest skins, Page 7

Playoffs

Groom tops Miami for district berth, Page 10

**Prisons**

Top lawmakers view crowding, Page 3

The Pampa News

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25¢

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Tuesday



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

From left, Gail Sanders, Mary Tinney and Kent Olson look at signatures requesting the special city election.

Citizens call for election

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

A group of citizens complaining about city spending has presented a request to the Pampa City Commission that it call a special election to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of a commissioner.

Kent Olson, a member of a group of citizens who have been meeting in the past month to discuss complaints with recent city government actions, presented the request to commissioners at their work session this morning.

Olson said he has collected "about 130 signatures on a request — I won't call it a petition

—" requesting the City Commission call a special election to replace the Ward 2 vacancy left by David McDaniel.

McDaniel resigned Feb. 11 to run for mayor in the April 4 city elections.

Olson said he expects to have 300 signatures or more by the time the City Commission meets in regular session next Tuesday evening.

City Manager Bob Hart presented a draft to commissioners this morning explaining the options available to them in filling McDaniel's vacancy. He noted that the cost of a special election, which cannot be held until Aug. 8 under the state Election Code, would be approximately \$1,200, which is not in this

year's budget.

Olson said he feels there are "a lot of folks that would like to have the election, regardless of the expense."

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said, "We're accused of spending the money, and now they want us to spend more."

The original printed "request" being circulated for signatures asks that the special election be held in June, a time period Hart had mentioned in previous remarks to *The Pampa News*.

But Hart explained he had been contacted at home and was guessing without being able

See CITIZENS, Page 2

Trustees support Canadian school

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Baker Elementary School will again greet fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders next year, Canadian ISD trustees agreed Monday.

The trustees, who conduct their monthly meetings in the Baker school cafeteria, took less than a minute to decide the fate of the school. The decision was made without discussion or input from people who attended the meeting.

But, according to Superintendent Jim Pollard, the speedy decision came after nearly a year of consideration that included a survey of Canadian school patrons on whether to keep the elementary school open.

The survey, conducted in December, revealed that 215 patrons, or 49 percent of those polled, wanted to keep the school open, while 47 percent wanted the

school closed.

Of those wanting to close the school, 129 respondents wanted to close the school and reduce staff through layoffs, and 81 wanted the close the school and reduce staff though normal attrition. Three percent of the respondents had no opinion.

"We started discussing closing the school about a year ago," Pollard said this morning, adding that the survey did help the board reach its decision.

Pollard had said earlier that it would cost almost as much to maintain the school if it were closed than it would to keep it open.

Had trustees decided to close the school, then fourth- and fifth-graders would have been sent to the school's colorful 3-year-old Canadian Elementary School and sixth-graders would have

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Interim CIA chief pledges cooperation with congressmen

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, President Reagan's nominee to succeed William J. Casey as director of the CIA, promised today to avoid "valleys of mistrust" with Congress, such as the situation that led to the Iran-Contra scandal.

"We must insure that no covert action is undertaken without proper coordination and proper written authorization, and also that they are conducted in full accordance with the law and our own regulations," Gates said in a statement at the outset of his confirmation hearing for the post.

"We must find a way to avoid valleys of mistrust in this rela-

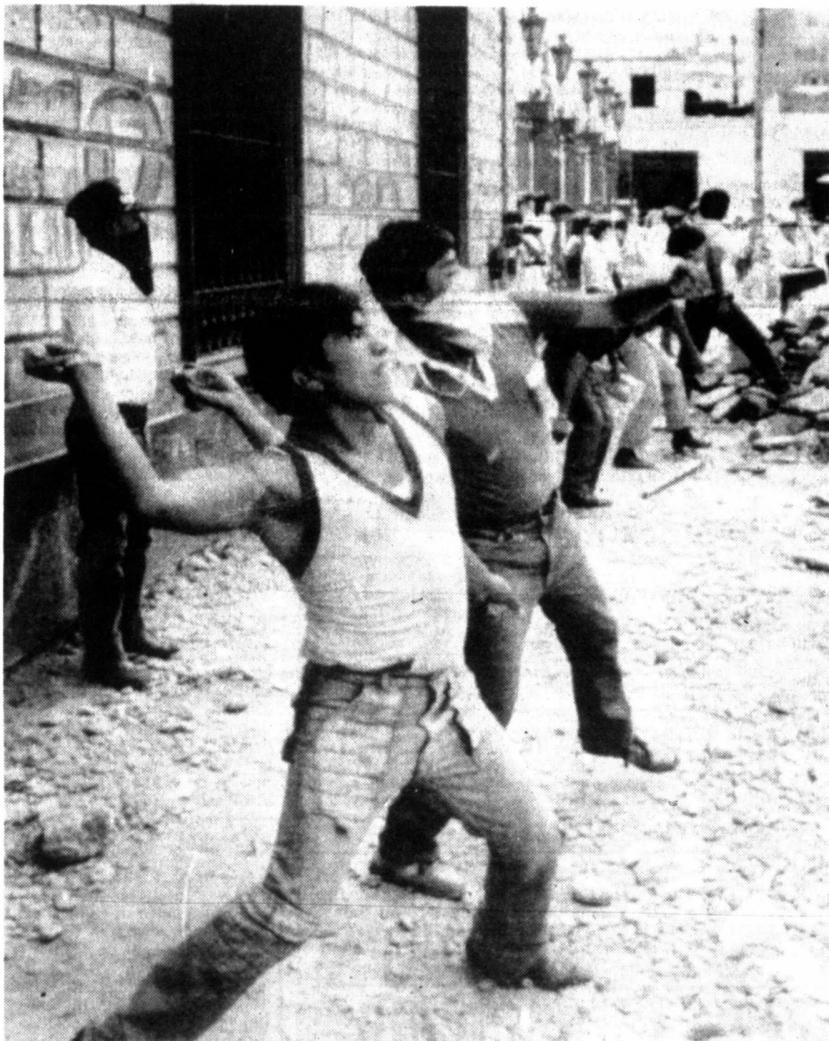
tionship," Gates said. "I consider it one of my highest priorities to help reestablish mutual trust and confidence."

The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., promised a careful examination both of Gates' qualifications and of his involvement in the Iran-Contra matter.

Boren called the scandal plaguing the administration a "fiasco" with a "record of reliance on private individuals, foreign nationals and naive amateurs in the making of policy and a failure to seek the expertise available within our own government."

Gates, now the CIA's acting director, said Reagan had told him "that he wants his intelligence unvarnished."

A rock in your eye



(AP Laserphoto)

University students, some of them wearing masks, hurl stones from a construction site at police to protest the arrest of schoolmates on suspicion of being leftist guerrillas.

Germs invade poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of salmonella in the nation's poultry supply has grown so rapidly that today nearly four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated, the Agriculture Department says.

Contaminated food can result in salmonellosis, a food poisoning that produces flu-like symptoms within 12 hours to 36 hours after eating. The illness may last two days to seven days. And in some cases it can be deadly.

"We cannot have a risk-free food supply, but, on the other hand, if we can improve it, we should do so," says Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the agency that oversees federal meat and poultry inspection.

The National Academy of Sciences plans to issue a report soon on the health-risk aspects of federal poultry inspection. In 1985, the NAS came down severely on USDA's inspection programs for not taking advantage of advanced technologies that could detect modern health risks, including salmonella and chemical residues.

Salmonella is a general name for some 2,000 closely related bacteria that develop in conducive surroundings, including the intestinal tracts of people and animals. Chickens and their fecal matter are prime salmonella sources.

In plants where sanitation rules are not enforced rigidly, the contamination rate can soar. Salmonella on or inside the slaughtered birds then moves into the consumer's kitchen, where it can be passed back and forth among chicken pieces or to other foods during preparation.

But salmonella also can be killed.

See POULTRY, Page 2

Evangelist Robertson a no-show

Disappointed fans drive miles in vain

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A potential presidential candidate said to have prayed a storm away from the Virginia coast reportedly was prevented from making a Pampa appointment this morning by the threat of inclement weather and plane troubles.

Television evangelist Pat Robertson, head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of the Christian talk show *The 700 Club*, was scheduled to speak at a 6:45 a.m. breakfast today at the Coronado Inn.

Yet the politician's last-minute cancellation cheated dozens of area residents of extra sleep and perturbed the head of the Gray County Republican Party that was sponsoring Robertson's planned appearance.

Robertson traveled to the Panhandle today, making a stop in Amarillo, to "test the waters" for a possible presidential bid in 1988.

Yvonne Collins, a desk clerk at the Coronado Inn,

said about 100 people showed up at the hotel at the crack of dawn today, prepared to pay \$5.50 per plate to hear Robertson speak.

The evangelist's no-show no doubt left a few with bleary eyes, growling stomachs or worse.

"There was a bunch that came in," Collins said. "It really made it bad. We had people that drove in from Miami and Canadian to come in for it. They had to just turn around and go back."

Gray County Republican Chairwoman Susan Triplehorn said today that she also knows of at least one woman from Perryton who showed up this morning.

Collins said the hotel was told that Robertson's trip was being canceled because of the threat of inclement weather.

Triplehorn said she wasn't notified of the cancellation by Americans For Robertson spokesmen until 2:20 p.m. Monday. By that time, a Page 1 story in *The Pampa News* detailing Robertson's scheduled trip had been on the streets nearly two hours.

Triplehorn said Robertson's people told her that the evangelist was concerned about the possibility of inclement weather and was having plane trouble — and that keeping the Pampa engagement on his calendar would have meant getting up at 4:30 a.m. in order to drive to

Pampa on time.

Melvin Isley, an Americans For Robertson spokesman in Amarillo, said Robertson's cancellation of the Pampa breakfast "really threw a shock into all of us."

Connie Snapp, director of communications for Americans for Robertson in Chesapeake, Va., said today that Robertson's private plane was on the runway in Norfolk, Va., Monday when mechanical problems were found.

Snapp said the evangelist was forced to take a commercial flight to Dallas. She said that because of storms, Robertson's plane from Norfolk to Dallas was the last to make it out of the ice-packed airport Monday night.

"It was a combination of mechanical and weather," Snapp said of the reason for the Pampa no-show. She said Robertson plans to reschedule a Pampa appearance.

Triplehorn said this morning that she hopes Robertson's change of plans will not damage the local party's credibility.

"I'm sorry it happened, but it was totally out of my control," Triplehorn said. "I was just working through people in Amarillo who were bringing him in."



Robertson

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

UNDERWOOD, Marcheta - 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.
WILLIAMS, R.L. "Rusty" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

R.L. WILLIAMS

Services for R.L. "Rusty" Williams, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Williams died Monday.

He moved to Pampa in 1960 from Fort Stockton. He married Imogene Stovall on April 28, 1951 at Clovis, N.M. He had worked for Mobil Oil Corp. for more than 30 years before retiring in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene, of the home; a son, Max R. Williams, Seminole; two sisters, Sybil Walker, Couthatta, La., and Jessie Ott, Converse, La.; and two grandchildren.

MARCHETA UNDERWOOD

WHEELER - Services for Marcheta Underwood, 61, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Underwood died Monday.

Born in Mexia, she had attended Odessa schools. She married R.D. Underwood in 1948 at Odessa. They moved to Wheeler five years ago from Texas City. She was a registered nurse and had worked at Texas City Hospital until 1982. She was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ and the Wheeler County Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband, R.D.; two daughters, Karen Underwood and Sherry Underwood, both of San Francisco, Calif.; and three sisters, Mary Frances Peterson, Esther Kate Hendrix and Joanne Heizer, all of Dallas.

MARSHALL E. SEARL

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Marshall E. Searl, 74, who died Monday night.

A Pampa resident for most of his life, he had worked for the City of Pampa and the Pampa Army Air Field. He also was a construction worker.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Sorge, Lubbock; three brothers, Clifford Searl and Troy Searl, both of Pampa, and Lloyd Searl, Odessa; two sisters, Rose Elkins, Phoenix, Ariz., and Vera Pryor, Pampa; and a grandchild.

DEMPSEY L. FRUMP

Services for Dempsey L. Frump, 67, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Larverne Hinson, Church of the Brethren pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Frump died Friday.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, his mother, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DR. JERE B. JOHNSON

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. - Services for Dr. Jere B. Johnson, 78, a former Pampa and Amarillo physician, will be Thursday with arrangements under the direction of Brookhaven Funeral Home.

Dr. Johnson died Saturday in Lafayette, La. Born in Brookhaven, Miss., he attended the University of Mississippi and graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1934. He practiced in Slaton until 1937, when he moved to Pampa to join in practice with Dr. A.B. Goldston. Two years later he moved to Amarillo. He was an obstetrician for several years, delivering many Panhandle area babies before becoming a general practitioner. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II as a flight surgeon. He returned to Amarillo after the war and set up practice by himself. He retired in 1980 and moved to Lafayette, La. He was a Catholic. He married Mickie Brenner in 1936 in Mississippi; she died in 1970.

Survivors include four sons, Junius Johnson, Austin; Jeremiah Johnson, Colorado Springs; Michael Johnson of New York and Donald Johnson of Norway; two sisters, Margaret Thompson, Lake Charles, La., and Ellen Kane of New York; a brother, W.L. Johnson, Lafayette, La.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice Acadiana, P.O. Box 3467, Lafayette, La. 70502.

Pampan charged with assault

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer has unsealed an indictment handed down Friday by a 31st District grand jury.

Claude "Scooter" Bradley, former head of Ute-lus Inc. in Pampa, was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault-threat with a deadly weapon.

The indictment accuses Bradley of threatening his wife, Sharlot R. Bradley, with a firearm on Jan. 26.

Bond was set at \$15,000 by 223rd District Judge Don Cain. Bradley made bond over the weekend and did not spend any time in jail, according to Gray County sheriff's records.

Cain was filling in for 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, who was hospitalized in Wheeler's Parkview Hospital after collapsing at his home in

Boulter to speak at API meeting

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, will be guest speaker for the local chapter of the American Petroleum Institute on Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 p.m.

All API members are encouraged to bring their spouses or companions.

Boulter has not yet announced his topic, but he is expected to discuss matters related to the petroleum industry.

Cost for the dinner is \$10.

ALEX STONE JR.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Alex Stone Jr., 43. Mr. Stone died today.

He moved to Pampa in the early 1960s. He had been stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base and was a Vietnam conflict veteran. He worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 15 years. He married Helen Duke in 1974 at Pampa. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ. He was a Mason and a Shriner and was presently serving in the National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Pampa; his mother, Mary Stone, Valdosta, Ga.; two sons, Koby Stone, Pampa, and Steven Duke, Dallas; five brothers, Ray Montgomery, Pampa, and Van Stone, Nathaniel Stone, Hank Stone and Willie Stone, all of Valdosta, Ga.; and a grandson.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Troy Barret, Pampa
 Leslie Garcia, Pampa
 George Meathena Jr., Boise City, Okla.
 Bobbie Waggoner, Pampa

Dismissals

Mary Adkins, Pampa
 Melton Burns, Pampa
 Deca Dalton, Pampa
 Rayburn Doan, Pampa

Josefina Gonzales, Pampa

Shirley Lunsford, Pampa

Craig Tanner, Pampa

Etta Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lenore Lang, Shamrock

Zane Duncan, McLean

Amy Kelson, Mobeetie

Dismissals

Kathryn Buttrum, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 16

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2800 block of Rosewood; a fence was painted white without its owners consent, causing an estimated \$25 damage.

Bobbi L. Douglas, 427 Hill, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

An individual wanted by the Borger Police Department was reported in Pampa.

Burglary was reported at Tom Rose Motors, 121 N. Ballard.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, Feb. 16

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 20, 721 Sloan, was arrested at the Police Department on a warrant from Borger; Douthit was released upon payment of a fine.

Victor Alan Teakell, 32, 300 S. Ballard, was arrested at Tyng and Ballard on a DPS warrant.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 16

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by David A. Bromlow, 928 E. Denver, and a 1986 Ford, driven by Michael D. Heiskell, 928 Christy, collided in the 300 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Bromlow was cited for insufficient clearance.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Celanese	243 1/2	dn 1/4	
Wheat	2.23	DIA	14 1/2	up 1/4	
Milo	2.56	Enron	46 1/2	up 1/4	
Corn	2.80	Halliburton	31 1/2	up 1/4	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	34 1/2	dn 1/4	
Damson Oil	1/4	Ingersoll-Rand	78 1/2	dn 1/4	
Ky. Cent. Life	56 1/2	Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	up 1/4	
Serco	1/4	RNE	23 1/2	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	NC	
Amoco	74 1/2	up 1/4	SLB	39	dn 1/4
Cabot	34 1/2	up 1/4	SPS	30 1/2	dn 1/4
			Tenneco	44 1/2	up 1/4
			Texaco	33 1/2	dn 1/4
			Zales	49 1/2	up 1/4
			London Gold	377 3/4	
			Silver	5.43	

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 17

7:19 a.m. Malfunction in alarm system at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 Kentucky. No fire.

Wheeler last week. McIlhany was originally to have been released Saturday but was still a patient in the hospital this morning. Hospital spokesmen said they could not release any information about his condition.

Pampa police this morning refused to release any information about three separate assault reports filed by Mrs. Bradley against her husband beginning Jan. 7. A police spokeswoman said that, on all three reports, Mrs. Bradley said she did not wish to prosecute and was filing the reports "for information only."

District Clerk Vickie Walls said she did not know why the indictment was sealed. She guessed that it was due to the relatively high bond.

Comer could not be reached for comment today.

API membership is available to anyone in the petroleum or allied industries or to anyone with an interest in the industry. The chapter meets monthly, with a program of interest to the industry presented at these meetings.

Memberships are available at the door for \$5 per year.

The API is a non-profit organization and sponsors a scholarship program for qualified sons and daughters of API members. The chapter sponsors various activities each year, including a golf tournament and a shrimp boil.

Citizens

to check specific references in the Election Code. He said he had since checked the code and learned the code establishes uniform election dates for local government.

Those dates are the third Saturday in January, the first Saturday in April, the second Saturday in August and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of odd-numbered years, Hart said. (He noted that in 1988 the April date would be moved to May.)

Hart said, "You have to balance local ordinances with the Election Code," set by the state Legislature.

Under the City Charter as amended by a vote of the people in 1982, the commission has two options to pursue in filling a vacancy, Hart said.

■ The commission may appoint a qualified person to fill the remaining unexpired term within 30 days of the date of the vacancy. The appointee would serve until the next regular city election.

■ If the commission does not fill the vacancy within the 30 days, then the commission at the next regular commission meeting after that period expires will call a special election to fill the vacancy. "The bottom line is you can either appoint someone by March 10 or call a special election," Hart stated. The process also has to allow 30 days for candidates to file and then permit some time for electioneering, he added.

Hart said he feels the cost of holding the special election "is really fairly insignificant." In his draft presented to the commission for study, he notes "people should have the right to elect commissioners rather than (their) being appointed."

But he feels there are two main issues that also should be considered. One is that if the commission waits until August for an election, Ward 2 would go unrepresented on the commission for 5 1/2 months, he said. The other is that the commission would be going through the budget planning sessions with only four people.

"Generally, the budget is completed by mid-August," Hart noted. "I'm particularly concerned about the budget process," he added, noting that there would be less input with only four commission members and that there would be time involved in the filing of candidates and conducting

the election procedures.

Hart said other considerations include that one less commissioner may make problems in having a quorum at meetings at some times. There also would be a problem with tie votes, with no one to break the tie, he said.

In addition, some issues, such as some zoning matters, require a 3/4-vote of the total board or require an unanimous vote if there are only four members of the commission.

Commissioner Joe Reed, glancing at the copies of signatures presented by Olson, said he guessed there were about 100 signatures from Ward 2 addresses.

McDaniel, who attended this morning's meeting "only as a concerned citizen," said that if people in Ward 2 indicated a desire to have an election, then the commission ought to consider that in their decision.

He said he had no feelings either way on filling his vacancy, though he suggested the election should be considered "if that's what the public wants."

Mayor Sherman Cowan, however, expressed some concerns about calling the election, citing the costs and the lack of a representative for Ward 2 during the budget planning. "We're going to have a commissioner coming in that won't be up on the budget," he said.

Hart noted that whether the commission appoints a person or calls for a special election, McDaniel's successor will have to meet all the qualifications for holding the commission office.

He said that if the commissioners decide to appoint a successor, then they could take letters of application from persons interested in the position to use in making their decision.

Hart said, "Those are the options." He suggested the commission ponder the issues and bring their recommendations back to him. He said the commission has two regular meetings left in which to make a decision.

Olson, before he left the meeting, said he would change the date for the special election on the request copies from June to August and bring back additional signatures at the next regular commission meeting.

He said copies will be available at Elliott's Glass and Home Center, Pampa Glass and Paint, Dyer's Bar-B-Que and Baskin-Robbins for people wanting to sign the request sheets.

Continued from Page 1

Poultry

led by heat during proper cooking, Houston said in a recent interview, and thorough washing of the hands after handling uncooked meat also can help prevent contamination.

That's why Houston says consumer education is an important part of holding down the spread of salmonella and other microbiologi-

cal threats to human health.

"Eighty-five percent of the food poisoning cases are avoidable," he said.

Houston is hoping that the new NAS report will give his agency some powerful ammunition to seek legislative changes in the way poultry is inspected. For example, Houston and some others have maintained for years that there is no need to visually check every single bird that moves along the line at a slaughtering

plant.

Spot-checking could do as well, he says, and that would allow USDA to use more of its resources to track down salmonella and the other unseen contaminants that are increasingly found in the poultry supply.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, 56,657 cases of salmonella food poisoning were reported in 1985, compared with 23,174 cases in 1976.

Continued from Page 1

School

been sent to Canadian Middle School.

The near-closing of the school was part of a district plan to cut the school budget. Trustees conducted a work-session Thursday to decide how the budget could be cut. At the session, Pollard recommended to keep the school open and to reduce staff through natural attrition.

Trustees agreed Monday to try for a budget of \$4.3 million for the 1988 school year, a reduction of \$175,000 from 1987.

Pollard said the budget cut is not as deep as the cut from 1986 to 1987, when \$400,000 was dropped. "We had more stuff in the budget last year," he said, adding that the cuts will come through eight percent reductions in non-personnel items such as supplies, maintenance and capital outlay.

According to the superintendent, none of the buildings are in bad enough condition to merit major maintenance work, although trustees have autho-

rized him to seek bids to repair leaks at the Canadian Elementary School.

Trustees agreed that whatever, cuts in payroll costs would come by not hiring replacements for staff members who retire or resign. No layoffs are planned. Although no teachers have expressed intentions of leaving, Pollard roughly estimates six staff departures for 1988.

None of the teachers are approaching retirement, he added.

If all staff members decide to

City Briefs

GRAY COUNTY commodities, Wednesday February 18. Family Life Center, 1200 S. Nelson. 9-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

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

DON SMITH Financial Aid Director Clarendon College will be on Pampa campus, Wednesday 18th. Adv.

stay in Canadian, Pollard admitted, "I'm in trouble."

"We are committed to reducing staff through attrition, not through layoffs," he said, adding that the possibility that nobody would leave is "not even a consideration."

In other business, trustees agreed to rehire high school Principal Marlin Marcum, middle school Principal Sam Scroggins, Baker Principal David Taylor, elementary school Principal Karen Minyen and Athletic Director Paul Wilson through 1989.

GRAY COUNTY commodities, Wednesday February 18. Family Life Center, 1200 S. Nelson. 9-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

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

LOST BLACK and white older Cocker. Reward. 665-2826. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of light rain. High Wednesday near 40. Low tonight near 20. East-southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Monday, 43; low this morning, 31. Pampa received 0.01 inch of precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today.

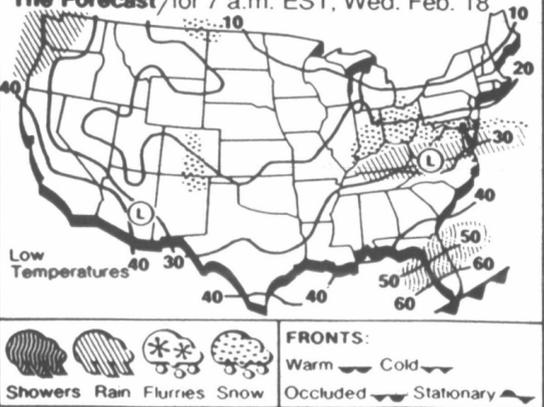
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Cloudy with no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Scattered showers east of the mountains with rain mixed with snow north this morning. Highs 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southwest. Lows tonight mid 30s plateaus of southwest to low 20s Panhandle.

North Texas - Cloudy through Wednesday. Not quite so cold Wednesday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Wednesday 40 to 47.

South Texas - A slight chance of rain southeast Texas tonight and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the upper 20s hill country to the lower 40s lower Rio Grande Valley. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday with highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas - A chance of snow most sections Thursday through Saturday, except rain and snow mixed far west throughout the period and rain and snow mixed south Satur-

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Wed. Feb. 18



day. Continued unseasonably cold. Lows Panhandle lower 20s. Highs mid 30s. Lows South Plains mid 20s. Highs upper 30s Thursday and Friday and mid 40s Saturday.

North Texas - No precipitation expected Thursday. A chance of rain west Friday. A chance of rain and a few thunderstorms areawide Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s Thursday. Lows mainly in the 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday warming into the 50s east by Saturday.

South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of rain. Not quite so cold Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, near 60 lower Rio Grande val-

ley. Lows in the 30s, around 40 lower valley. Highs in the 50s and 60s Friday and Saturday. 70s lower valley. Lows in the 40s, 50s lower valley.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - A few snow flurries or light snow showers mainly central mountains tonight and Wednesday. No significant temperature changes. Highs in the 30s in the mountains and north with 40s to mid-50s at lower elevations south. Lows 5 to 25 in the mountains and north with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 15 north to 25 south. High Wednesday 37 to 45.

Texas/Regional

Lawmaker: Choice is more prisons or more paroles

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP)—Texans must decide whether they are willing to pay for more prisons or release convicts currently behind bars, says the chairman of the House Corrections Committee.

"There are only two alternatives," said Rep. Allen Hightower, who accompanied Speaker Gib Lewis and 16 other House committee chairmen on a tour of four prison units Monday.

"We build more prisons and do a better job of parole and probation, or we turn prisoners out," Hightower, D-Huntsville, said.

During their day-long tour, the lawmakers got a first-hand look at the state's filled-to-capacity prison system, where they were able to talk with inmates and top officials of the Texas Department of Corrections.

They visited the construction site of a 2,250-bed prison scheduled to open this summer, but several said the new unit won't end the crowding crisis that has closed the prison system's gates three times this year.

"We should be building two of these right now," said Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, of the \$67 million Mark W. Michael unit that officials said should open by July.

The prison population has continued to expand while court-ordered reforms are reducing inmate population at some prisons.

Hightower noted that legislation introduced to impose tougher sentences and stop the early release of inmates will, if passed, add to the pressure on a prison system already under court supervision.

"They're just plugging in the numbers to build more and more and more of these (prisons)," he said.

Jim Lynaugh, acting director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said the prison system

that was closed last week should reopen today.

But the problem of too many inmates and too few cells remains.

"When we're closed, we're backlogging (prisoners) down into the county jails," he said.

Lynaugh said additional difficulties have arisen because of the large numbers of prisoners sent to TDC from the state's largest counties. Every time the system reopens with some vacancies, the big counties have the most new prisoners to send.

"When we do open the doors, we open them to all comers," he said.

"We may need to talk to the larger counties and see about implementing some kind of quota system if this (opening and closing cycle) is going to go on for a long time," Lynaugh said.

Andy Collins, TDC deputy director, said estimates show that if current trends continue in convictions and sentencing, TDC faces up to a 20,000-bed shortage by 1991.

"The most serious problems we have facing us right now in the Legislature are the budget and TDC," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, when asked why he organized Monday's trip.

"The people we have here today (the committee chairmen) are the main decision makers on what the future will be for both of those areas," Lewis said.

During their visit, lawmakers talked with prisoners in the Coffield Unit, including some of the toughest who were confined in single cells of the maximum-security area.

They also saw some of the hundreds of weapons guards have confiscated from inmates—including 3-foot-long spears, knives fashioned from eating utensils and a crude club made by placing bars of soap in a sock.

"It's no country club by any means," said Lewis.



Texas House Speaker Giv Lewis, center pointing, and other Texas lawmakers take a tour of the Coffield Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections Monday. A prison guard points out some of the features of the cell block area. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate-House members proposed intrastate deregulation

AUSTIN (AP)—A group of Senate and House members proposed that motor truck rates within the state be deregulated.

"Texans are being badly gouged," Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, one of the authors of the Motor Carrier Competition Act, said Monday.

"We must not let the single, narrow-interest trucking lobby stifle the Texas

economy any longer," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. "It is time to change to free enterprise."

Others appearing at the news conference were Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, and Rep. Bill Hammond, R-Dallas.

The proposed change introduced in both houses would let the Texas Railroad Commission set rates, but intras-

tate truckers would be allowed to charge less than the established rates. Congress deregulated interstate trucking in 1980.

As a result, Caperton said, "picture frames made in Taylor can be shipped all the way to Illinois for the same or less than they can be delivered to Palestine, Texas."

"Trucking competition will stimulate

the Texas economy, encourage businesses to locate here and help keep down the price of food and at the same time allow Texas farmers to compete more fairly with out-of-state farmers," said Edwards.

Hammond said the Dallas-Fort Worth area has lost business to Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark., because of Texas' non-competitive in-

trastate trucking rates.

Caperton said the bill was endorsed by the Texas Association of Business, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the Retail Merchants Association and the Texas Association to Improve Distribution.

Common Cause of Texas also issued a statement supporting the bill.

Clements chides Democrats for partisanship on problems

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements says Democrats in the Legislature would be more helpful solving the state's economic woes if they would work at it from a non-partisan angle.

"I have repeatedly called on members of the Legislature to shun partisan politics and work together to solve these problems," Clements told the Southwestern Dairy Industry Conference on Monday. "Some have listened and some have not."

Later Clements told reporters he was more "amused" than "irritated" by Democratic criticism of his budget request.

State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle replied

that Clements' remarks were "a bunch of partisan rhetoric that is not constructive."

Last Thursday, Democratic senators gave their formal response to Clements' call for taxes within the expected 1988-89 revenue estimates.

Several senators said the governor's demands were unrealistic and that Clements' announced spending limit of \$36.9 billion would not meet the state's needs.

Clements said Monday his critics were trying to sell Texans on a \$6 billion tax bill.

"If we restructure the tax base we must do it on a revenue-neutral basis," Clements said. "We

need to turn the economy around and create jobs and increased taxes are not the answer."

The governor said Texans had had enough of tax hikes.

"Texans have just been through a \$4.6 billion tax increase and I will not allow them to swallow another pill even larger," Clements said. "Texans won't swallow that pill and I will not even prescribe it."

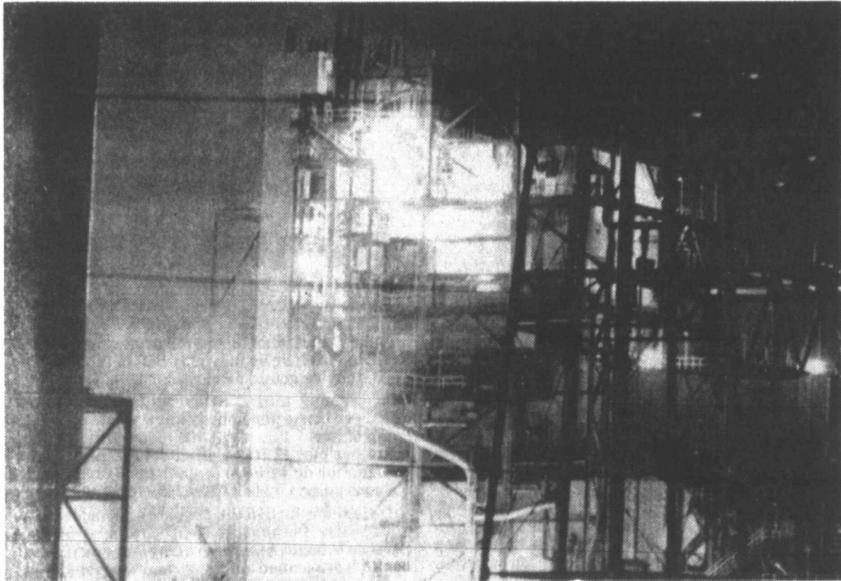
"Texas Democrats do not like high taxes," Slagle said in his statement. "We made Texas one of the lowest taxing and spending states in the nation.

"The bottom line is that Texans want a balanced budget without raiding school funds, selling off our lands at a loss and shifting education funds on to the backs of local taxpayers," Slagle said.

After the speech, Clements told reporters that he did not plan to take his fight directly to the people.

"I think all this dust will kind of settle down before too long. There are certain people who feel a compulsion to talk about these things and they take an adverse position," he said. "I understand that but I'm going to maintain my position."

Asked to comment on Clements' remarks, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "I respect the governor's position."



Smoke is seen at the base of a Texas Utilities Electric Co. natural gas-operated plant at Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas, Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Explosion, fire shut down TUECO generating plant

DALLAS (AP)—It may take awhile to repair a generating unit at a Texas Utilities Electric Co. plant at Lake Ray Hubbard after an explosion and fire that caused extensive damage, officials said.

However, a company spokesman said the damage as a result of Monday night's fire will not disrupt service.

"The load isn't particularly heavy. I know that. They've been able to route around it," said Paul Freeman, a spokesman for the utility.

There were no injuries in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 6 p.m. at Unit One of the two-unit electric generating plant about 17 east of downtown, said utility spokesman Dick Ramsey.

The power plant's generators had a capacity of about 990,000 kilowatts, less than 5 percent of TU Electric's system, Ramsey said.

The two generators were shut down all night and were expected to remain closed for an undetermined amount of time, Ramsey said.

The four-alarm fire sparked by the explosion in a natural gas-powered electric generator was put

out by Dallas firefighters about three hours later, he said.

The control room was evacuated and the other unit at the plant was shut down, Ramsey said.

About 60 employees work at the plant during three shifts, but only four employees were near the affected area, Ramsey said.

The four, who were working in a nearby control room, were taken to a hospital for observation after being treated at the scene for smoke inhalation, officials said.

"There were only about five people at the plant," said Ramsey.

The generator was heavily damaged, but there was no monetary estimate Monday night, Ramsey said.

Fire officials said they had not determined what caused the blast.

Freeman said the fire apparently began in the generator, "but apparently was not a natural gas explosion."

Triple murder trial begins today

FORT WORTH (AP)—More than 150 witnesses, including dozens of police officers, neighbors and a radio news reporter have been subpoenaed for the trial of a man accused of killing three teen-agers in the first triple killing in Arlington's history.

Visiting State District Judge C.C. "Kit" Cooke said he would summon dozens of potential jurors because of publicity about the case.

Jury selection was to begin today for Ronald Steven Trimboli, 42, who faces three counts of murder for the June 17, 1985, stabbing deaths of Renee Lemieux, 12; her 14-year-old sister Danielle, and John Paul Bradley, a 17-year-old house guest.

The jury selection process is expected to be completed Wednesday or Thursday and testimony could take three or four weeks, officials said.

Trimboli also is charged with sexual assault of a child in the rape of the older girl.

The girls' mother found her daughters dead in-

side the family's Arlington residence after she returned home. Police later found Bradley's body covered with dirty linens in the laundry closet. Bradley had moved in with the family the day before the killings.

The Lemieux sisters had received obscene telephone calls before the killings, but police traced them to another man and said they were unrelated to the slayings.

Trimboli lived in a nearby house, police said.

The defense has indicated it will attempt to draw connections between the triple slaying and other killings, and to look at Bradley's friendship with Jimmy McQuart of Midlothian, who was killed not long before the Arlington teen-agers were found dead.

While investigating the slayings, police staked out and followed Trimboli for weeks. He was arrested Dec. 20 after a Tarrant County grand jury returned the indictments and has been held since.

Senate, House approve halfway home funding

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has been given Senate and House authority to begin work on a quick move of 500 prison inmates into halfway homes.

Senators on Monday approved a House-passed resolution that would let the board immediately use funds that previously were earmarked for use later in the year.

"This expedites \$2.2 million in funding for halfway houses so we can get them (qualified convicts) out of regular cells," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

The resolution, approved by the Senate on voice vote, was endorsed by the House last week. It directs the Board of Pardons and Paroles to use money appropriated for later this year to speed up placement of eligible inmates who are within three to six months of release.

Legislators were told there are 32 halfway houses statewide with which the state contracts to house inmates before they are released on parole. About half of the available beds are now empty.

McFarland said the \$2.2 million would be replaced in another emergency prison funding bill to be introduced later.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Congress shouldn't tinker with tax law

There was House Speaker Jim Wright, talking up fiscal temperance while planning ways to get a host of spending projects past a Congress that is itself prone to ignoring the bottom line. Even President Reagan wasn't immune. He initiated the temperance talk, but tossed out a few pet projects of his own: job retraining, catastrophic health insurance and the like.

The difference? Temperance to Reagan means shifting expenses from one project to another while holding the line on taxes. To Wright, it means increasing revenues to match increasing expenses. The old tax-and-spend. Reagan's method would leave the Tax Reform Act of 1986 untouched. Wright's wouldn't.

There's the rub. For all its faults, the most sweeping revision of the tax code since World War II contains more good points than bad. It deserves a chance to work, untouched by the hands of greedy politicians all too eager to undo what their predecessors have done.

The cornerstone of last year's tax reform was the lowering of maximum individual income-tax rates from 50 percent to 33 percent. In theory, the lower rates will provide increased incentive for people to work, invest and save. That, in turn, should prompt continued economic growth and prosperity.

The theory is excellent; the proof should come in the practice. But it won't if Congress decides to tinker. As it is, tinkering in 1986 means that the new rates will be phased in during the next three years instead of taking effect at once. Any more changes and the reform will likely arrive stillborn.

Nevertheless, Wright and taxwriter Dan Rostenkowski, have both called for raising the top tax rate. And a host of their compatriots have been introducing bills to change the tax act as if there will be no tomorrow.

Tomorrow will come, but it will be bright only if there is a sense of stability and predictability in the economy. That will come only if Congress, in spite of the temptation to do otherwise, adopts a hands-off policy on tax proposals.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Money taints breakfast club

WASHINGTON — The recipe, so it was said, called for a layer of scrambled eggs, topped by three strips of bacon, topped by more scrambled eggs. The lobbyists were expected to eat the eggs. One day they could expect to bring home some bacon.

This was Eggs Bentsen, named for the senior senator from Texas, who briefly proposed to sell his culinary concoction to 40 friends who would pay \$10,000 a year for the privilege of having breakfast with him once a month. The distinguished host, incidentally, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The genial gentleman from Texas was nothing if not obliging. If more than 40 customers signed up, he would hold two breakfasts a month. The check would be paid in installments — \$5,000 now, \$5,000 by June 1. The guests would talk about "matters of trade and taxation and anything else anyone wants to raise." He would be relying upon his guests for advice and assistance. The proceeds would go into a fund for his re-election in 1988.

For a couple of days it looked as if Bentsen might have to hire a hostess to seat the crowd, but then the story of his remarkable invitation got out. Suddenly it was no fun any more. The senator penitently disbanded his breakfast club, returned the payments, and confessed that "when I make a mistake, it's a doozy."

Well, ex malis moribus, and all that. Maybe good laws will spring from bad practices. Maybe. It is possible — barely possible — that public reaction to Eggs Bentsen may provoke

some serious action on the whole business of financing congressional elections. If I sound pessimistic it's because I am pessimistic. Republican senators John Chafee of Rhode Island and William Roth of Delaware expect to continue their \$5,000 clubs. Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia reportedly will carry on his little intimate society. Lloyd Bentsen's mistake was not a mistake in kind, but in degree. It was the 10 grand that done him in. They do things big in Texas.

I know the senator as a fine, decent and honorable man. Why did he get himself in this embarrassing mess? It is because the astronomical costs of a senatorial campaign drive even the best men to acts of desperation. The same unhealthy situation obtains in the House. Members no sooner take their seats than they must begin worrying about financing their next campaign. Money is the mother's milk of politics. Money buys TV spots and newspaper ads; money buys direct-mail solicitations; money buys staff and money pays the rent; and except for those fortunate members who have no opposition at the polls, money becomes an obsession.

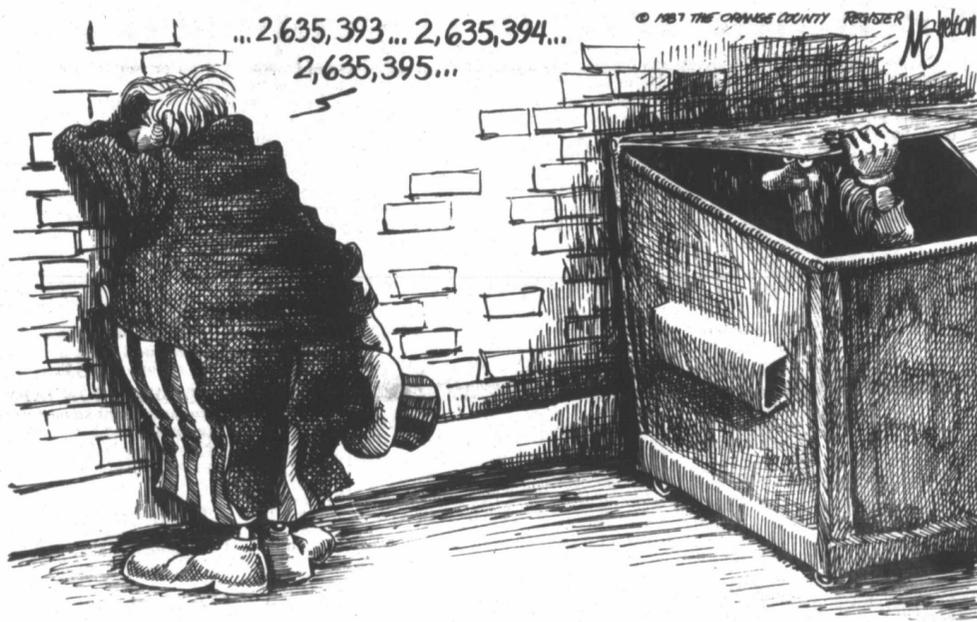
What do the big-money boys buy? Not eggs, surely. They buy access. It is as simple as that. The system may have apparent aspects of prostitution or of bribery, but the appearance is deceptive. If anyone were to offer Lloyd Bentsen \$10,000 to vote for a specific tariff on textiles, Bentsen would throw the bum out. Bentsen's vote is not for sale. But his ear is for rent.

Nobody likes the situation. For members the incessant hunt for campaign contributions is stultifying and degrading. For the big donors, the constant dunning gets expensive. The voting public reads of breakfast clubs and political action committees and its cynicism deepens.

A hundred proposals for election reform have been advanced. Last August the Senate voted 69-30 for a bill sponsored by David Boren of Oklahoma. The measure would have imposed tight ceilings on the sums that political action committees (PACs) could contribute to individual candidates. The Senate then voted 58-42 for an amendment sponsored by Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota. His bill would have limited contributions to political parties. Nothing came of either proposal.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin favors public financing of House and Senate campaigns. The idea is gaining favor. Proponents argue that public financing would cure the evils of breakfast clubs and political action committees. One version of public financing would cost the taxpayers an estimated \$87 million a year for House campaigns, \$49 million a year for Senate races. These are affordable sums.

At some point, reform plans run headlong into the First Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees every citizen a right of free speech — a right he can back with his money. No reform plan yet has cracked the problem of limiting freedom in a free society. The problem may well be insoluble. When money talks, a congressman listens.



COUNTING THE HOMELESS



Lewis Grizzard

Don't fool with old witches

Homer Dawson of Atlanta has written me an intriguing letter, complete with information why the local teams who perform in Atlanta Stadium — the Braves and the Falcons — have been lousy since the day the stadium was erected.

Mr. Dawson, who describes himself as an "elderly Atlantan," has had his secret for many years, but now that there is talk of building a new stadium, he wrote, he feels it is time to come forward with his story.

"I swore an oath many years ago that I wouldn't tell nobody this story," Mr. Dawson's letter began. "But now that they're talking about building a new place to play ball, I have to tell you about 'The Curse of Atlanta Stadium.'"

Please continue, Mr. Dawson: "Way back in the 60s, when they were going to build the stadium, they had to tear down some old houses. They called it Urban Renewal.

"Well, there was this one old, old lady living in that area. Nobody knew her name. Everybody just called her 'Ol' Granny."

"Ol' Granny didn't have any place to move and her house was in the way of the new stadium.

"She fought 'em as hard as she could. She'd been living in the same place for 87 years, and she vowed she wouldn't move without a fight.

"Ol' Granny was never going to win this one, though, so before she moved she decided she would do something to fix this new stadium and whoever was going to play ball there.

"Everybody around the area knew Ol' Granny was a part-time witch. One night before they tore her house down, when the moon was full, she went out in her backyard and dug a hole.

"This hole is right where the Atlanta Stadium pitcher's mound is this very day.

"Ol' Granny threw some lizard lips and buzzard feathers in the hole. She put in some rattlesnake hides and possum tails.

"Then, Ol' Granny made her curse. She said, 'Ain't no ball team ever going to be any good that makes this stadium their home.

"There won't ever be anything but failure,

and them that runs the teams are going to get fired, and as long as they play ball in this backyard, they're gonna be cursed."

Ol' Granny moved away before they bulldozed her house and nobody knew whatever became of her.

But her curse? It could be true. What better explanation do we have for both the Braves and Falcons being flops all these hopeless seasons?

Do demons lurk in the dugouts and under the goal posts? Perhaps, it is Ol' Granny's curse that has brought Atlanta so many lousy quarterbacks, sore-armed pitchers, and stumblebum coaches, managers and general managers.

Call in an exorcist. Get Pat Robertson to pray. Get Roto-Rooter involved if necessary.

One more thing from Homer Dawson: "Tell (owner) Rankin Smith if he builds another stadium not to tear down any more witches' houses."

Sound advice. Skunk mist, huh? I always thought it was the quality of play that made the stadium smell so bad.

Breaking our word on weapons treaties

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — No action taken by President Reagan since he entered the White House is more outrageous than his tentative decision to violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union.

Reagan administration officials talk euphemistically about "reinterpreting" the ABM treaty, but the most cursory examination of their intentions leaves no doubt that they are preparing to unilaterally abrogate the agreement.

As someone who clearly prefers taunting the Soviets to negotiating with them, Reagan very occasionally pays lip service to arms control but never is willing to evince a firm commitment.

In early February, he approved an

underground nuclear weapons test, even though the Soviets had unilaterally suspended testing for 18 months and said they were willing to extend that moratorium if joined by the United States.

Last autumn, he authorized the first of many unilateral violations of the SALT II Treaty with the Soviets when he approved the deployment of cruise missiles on a B-52 bomber without dismantling any weapons to offset the new one.

Although SALT II has never been ratified, neither signatory had previously violated its numerical ceilings on weapons and delivery systems.

In recent weeks, he has backed away from an earlier agreement with congressional leaders calling for prompt ratification of two pending arms control agreements — the 1974

Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty.

Now, he wants to "reinterpret" the ABM Treaty, a landmark agreement that has endured for 15 years without any previous enhanced interpretations.

That document flatly and firmly states: "Each party undertakes not to develop, test or deploy anti-ballistic missile systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based."

The president's Star Wars scheme, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, always has been characterized by the Reagan administration as a peace-based defense against ballistic missiles. Thus, development, testing and deployment are unequivocally prohibited by the

treaty. But promoters of a "broad" interpretation cite an appendix to the treaty that partially exempts future technologies that rely upon "physical principles" not known about when the agreement was negotiated.

They argue that particle beam, laser and other exotic weapons incorporated into the SDI system use technologies that were not contemplated when the treaty was drafted — and thus their development and testing are neither prohibited nor restricted.

One recent study of the president's intentions, conducted by arms control experts who have served Republican and Democratic presidents, sharply criticizes the Reagan administration for embracing a double standard.

Nation

More snow in Dixie; schools in seven states closed

By MARTIN STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

More snow blanketed Dixie today, closing schools in seven states, after a storm caused hundreds of traffic accidents from the Plains to the Piedmont and knocked out power to thousands, including West Virginia's governor.

The winter weather, blamed for a dozen deaths since late last week, also kept the Northeast locked in bone-numbing cold, with minus 10-degree readings in Watertown and Glens Falls, N.Y. The strong winds that accompanied the cold earlier in the week, however, eased somewhat.

"This is Ice Station Zebra," said Kent Carper, public safety director in Charleston, W. Va., where an ice storm Monday resulted in power outages to 2,500 homes, including the state mansion Gov. Arch Moore calls home.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell by Monday night in southwestern Virginia and as much as 6 inches in the mountains of North Carolina and West Virginia.

Today's forecast called for snow across North Carolina, the Virginias, Maryland and Delaware, with up to 10 inches in the mountains. Snow also was expected in much of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and light snow from the middle Mississippi Valley and Arkansas to north Texas and Oklahoma.

"It looks like we're not in for a good time," said Bob Bottom, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Newport News, Va.

The bad weather kept schools closed today in parts of the Virginias, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

Monday's storm resulted in more than 1,200 traffic accidents in North Carolina alone in a 12-hour period, said Willis Cooke, a communications supervisor with the Highway Patrol. One crash killed two people.

In Raleigh, the ice and snow kept about 25 percent of North Carolina's 170

legislators from hearing Gov. Jim Martin's State of the State speech.

"The last 16 miles were a solid block of ice—I felt like it was an Arctic tundra," said Rep. Harry Payne, who traveled to the state capital from Wilmington and arrived at the last minute. "I expected to see dogsleds any minute."

Five tractor-trailers collided at Interstates 64 and 265 in New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., and a police car responding to the accident was hit twice by cars sliding off the road.

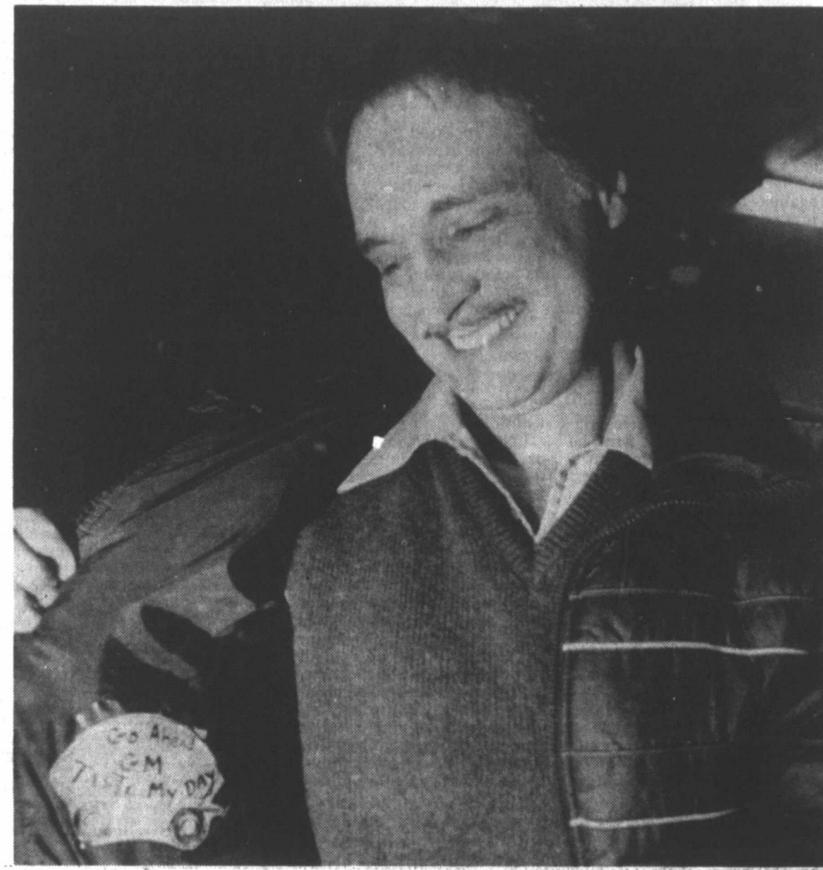
Monday's ice storm also caused numerous traffic accidents in Kentucky, including one that killed a 32-

year-old woman, and in West Virginia. In Charleston, nearly an inch of freezing rain closed all bridges and blocked the three interstates feeding the city during morning rush hour.

Morning flights were canceled at Charleston's Yeager Airport, but runways were later cleared, although airlines had difficulty de-icing planes, said airport manager Jeff Bubar.

"United (Airlines) has a jet out there that has icicles 4 inches long on it," he said.

In New York, the city's heat complaint bureau took 3,492 calls between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mark Owen of Dayton, Ky., expresses his dissatisfaction with his car problems at the first meeting Monday night of the organization called the American Lemon Club.

Owners of automotive lemons recount sour experiences

LATONIA, Ky. (AP) — Their cars have leaked floods of fluids, died dozens of deaths, and made more trips to the garage than to the grocery store. Now, the owners of such lemons are uniting to show displeasure to automakers.

About 30 people turned out Monday night for the initial meeting of the American Lemon Club, a grass-roots effort to put the squeeze on automakers who put clunkers on the road.

"It's really tough to try to fight them, especially if you're doing it alone," said co-founder Pat Trimble of Silver Grove. "I think from now on, they're going to get the message."

Their message: end the horror stories like those shared Monday night.

"The story of my life is trying to get a car that will run," lamented Pat Willman, 40, of Ludlow, who listed a litany of problems with his two cars.

Mark Owen of Dayton, said he bought a 2-year-

old used car from a dealer and immediately got a taste of what to expect.

"It turned out to be a lemon," Owen said. "He gave me a complimentary tank of gas. As soon as I got it home, it was leaking all over the driveway."

Ms. Trimble, who has had plenty of car troubles of her own, offered this definition of a lemon: "It's a car that if you get it to start, when it drives down the road it will leak everything it can leak. You blow the horn and it won't work. Everything will fall off of it. It's repaired and it's repaired, and it breaks again. It cannot be fixed."

Ms. Trimble said more than 300 people from around the country and Canada have contacted the organization since it was formed last fall.

The Lemon Club hopes to help owners of troubled cars pressure automakers into making necessary repairs or replacing the vehicles.

65 mph speed limit advocates cite popularity, respect for law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western and rural lawmakers leading the move to increase the federal speed limit to 65 mph are bolstering their case with public opinion polls, states' rights arguments and even lessons about teaching children to respect the law.

"A child now sits in the back seat and watches his old man drive and put it at 62 mph, because that is where you can get by," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said during debate on the measure last week. "It happens to be that the speed limit is 55. That is a pretty poor law."

But they are being countered by legislators and their allies, largely from urban and Eastern states, whose major argument is safety.

"Every recognizable piece of evidence indicates that speed on highways kills and that trucks and other vehicles operate most safely at lower speeds," says Robert Mann, spokesman for the American Trucking Association.

The Senate passed a highway bill Feb. 4 that would allow states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on segments of interstates outside urban areas. The highway bill approved by the House on Jan. 21 would retain the 55 mph limit. Conferees from the two chambers are expected to begin meeting this week.

Part of the dispute is tactical. According to the office of Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, chief Senate supporter of the higher speed limit, the bill would allow higher speeds on 33,910 miles of the 43,291 miles of interstate.

Al Lauersdorf, traffic safety specialist with the National Safety Council, which favors the lower limit, says, "We look at that as probably an opening. If they get that, probably they'll go further."

The American Automobile Association, which favors allowing states to set higher speed limits, commissioned a poll last September asking whether speed limits should be increased on rural interstates. The results: 56 percent said yes and 40 percent said no.

The telephone survey of 1,014 randomly selected adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent, and represented a reversal of an identical poll in 1985, when 43 percent said speeds should be increased and 55 percent said no.

The lower limit was instituted in 1974 in response to the oil embargo. Symms argues "the energy scare has passed" and says the 55 mph limit costs 1 billion additional hours of passenger time each year.

But House supporters of 55 such as James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, disagree.

"My main argument for 55 is it saves fuel, it saves lives and it saves money," Howard says.

Howard and his allies say the lower speed limit saves about 167,000 barrels of oil daily, and reduces automobile maintenance costs because cars run more efficiently at the lower speed. And they say the billion extra hours of passenger time works out to an average of one minute for each car trip.

But their major point is lives saved.

The National Safety Council, the Chicago-based group that monitors highway issues, estimates that because of the 55 mph speed limit, 20,000 to 38,000 lives have been saved since 1974.

Symms and his supporters say, however, that part of the reason for the decline in fatalities has been improved auto and road technology, and less driving due to higher gasoline prices.

Soviets take aim at TV miniseries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet diplomat says Americans watching the "Amerika" miniseries are getting a dose of "laughable" anti-Soviet propaganda.

"We feel it serves very negative and sinister purposes: that of continuing to fan anti-Soviet feelings to perpetuate the enemy image," Vitaly Churkin, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, said Monday night.

The 14½-hour made-for-TV movie, being broadcast this week, depicts life in 1987 America, 10 years after a Soviet takeover. Soviet rulers are portrayed as cruel and callous, determined to crush any Americans who might try to overthrow their Russian masters.

Monday night, Churkin sat for a series of interviews — conducted via satellite — with local TV newscasters around the nation, many of them at ABC affiliates televising the controversial miniseries.

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What's a member of Congress worth?

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential pay commission that recommended members of Congress be paid \$135,000 ran up against an old dilemma: How do you quantify the duties of a lawmaker?

"We were unable to get information from the government. We gave up on it," said consultant Andrew Klein, who supplied salary data to the panel.

That's because it doesn't exist. There is no job description for a senator or representative, other than to make laws. How do you assign a value to attending endless rubber chicken dinners or satisfying a single constituent's request for a veteran's disability adjustment?

Or how do you rationalize spending millions of dollars, little or none of it your own, to win election to a job that pays (now) \$89,500?

President Reagan whittled down the \$135,000 recommendation for Congress to \$89,500, a figure the lawmakers grabbed. Through a series of shrewd parliamentary maneuvers, Congress allowed its \$12,100 pay raise to take effect while appearing to vote

against it.

Lawmakers begin collecting their bigger paychecks at the end of the month, although opponents have said they'll try to repeal the pay raise when Congress returns this week.

Chandler van Orman, the pay panel's executive director, said the commission arrived at \$135,000 as "being fair. There was no formula."

The commission essentially backed into its conclusion by means of a variety of factors that included inflation and comparable worth.

Looking at inflation since 1969, the commission noted that congressional salaries rose by 77 percent while the cost of living increased 224 percent.

In real income, lawmakers suffered a 40 percent loss since 1969 while the average federal employee lost 5.7 percent to inflation, the commission said. It noted that during this same period, auto mechanics gained 34 percent and electricians 41 percent despite inflation.

Comparable worth was more difficult.

The commission turned to Klein, whose employer, the Hay Group, is known nationally for its compensation studies. But with no

specific job descriptions and with a wide range of positions involved, even Hay had trouble.

In the overall federal pay scheme, Congress is on a par with 72 "Level II" employees in the executive branch: the deputy Cabinet secretaries and top agency heads.

Some examples include Secretary of the Navy John Lehman Jr., who oversees 334,000 civilian employees and 583,000 military personnel with a budget authority of \$95 billion; or James Fletcher, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration administrator who is in charge of 22,300 employees and a \$10 billion budget; or Veterans Administration head Thomas Turnage, with 241,000 workers and a \$27 billion budget under his direction.

The Hay Group used examples such as these rather than Congress for its analysis. It decided that the entire "Level II" group was roughly comparable to second-tier corporate management — not the presidents or chief executive officers of a company, but the subsidiary heads or division chiefs.

These people will earn this year a range of eye-popping salaries from \$225,000 to \$575,000, Klein concluded.

U.S. launching investment initiative in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, trying to stimulate American business activity in the Philippines, is sending a 20-company delegation of potential investors to that country — the first such mission since the tumultuous demise of Ferdinand E. Marcos' government a year ago.

Representatives of American Motors, Rockwell International, Unocal and other U.S. companies will depart Friday for a week-long series of meetings with Philippine business executives seeking American

capital.

The trip was organized by the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency that provides such incentives as easy-credit loans and revolution insurance to American companies that invest in poor countries.

The aim is to help fulfill what U.S. officials, in effect, told Philippines President Corazon Aquino when she visited the United States last autumn, that although the United States can't give the Philippines all the direct cash assistance it wants, it can try to stimulate

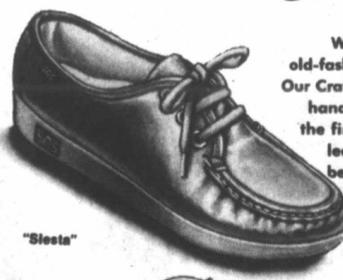
investment by American industry.

During the investment talks, participants will discuss specific projects, notably those in which the Americans would provide capital, expertise and market access and the Philippine partners would supply raw materials, labor and knowledge of local conditions.

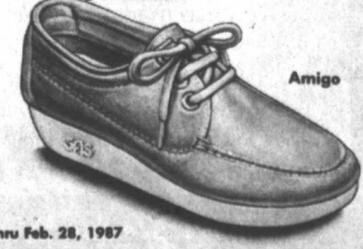
"There are some real opportunities there and this will give people a chance to see what they are," said Edie Stancioff, an OPIC executive.

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World

Military backing vigilantes in fight against rebels

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Teen-ager Joe Amoranto cradles the rifle he says was given to him by the military and boasts of the two Communists he has killed with it to avenge the slaying of his brother.

Amoranto, 15, is one of an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 members of Alsa Masa, or "Masses Arise," a vigilante group the military credits with clearing leftist rebels out of this southern city once considered a Communist stronghold.

Organized last April by men who said they were defectors from the Communist insurgent group, the New People's Army, Alsa Masa has been hunting down rebels with the blessing of the armed forces.

The New People's Army contends the Alsa Masa's founders were military intelligence agents who joined the rebellion to gain information for later use against their former "comrades."

Alsa Masa appears to be the prototype for "citizen action" groups reportedly being formed in other parts of the country. The state-run Philippine News Agency said last week a similar organization was being set up in Cebu City, 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan, a fugitive soldier who is wanted in connection with a failed coup attempt last month against the government of President Corazon Aquino, has been telephoning radio stations and newspapers to say he

is organizing an anti-Communist militia in northern Luzon.

Military spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta confirmed Monday that the Philippine Constabulary, a branch of the military, had provided weapons to Alsa Masa, although the military prefers not to discuss its links to the controversial vigilante group.

Alsa Masa's growth comes as Mrs. Aquino's government moves to disband the 40,000-strong Civilian Home Defense Force, organized by the military to fight Communists. It has been blamed for widespread human rights abuses in connection with counterinsurgency operations.

Human rights groups in Davao City,

610 miles southeast of Manila, have accused Alsa Masa members of attacking civilians on the mere suspicion they may be rebel sympathizers.

Ariel Bandiong, a local organizer for the Communist-led National Democratic Front, claims Alsa Masa has murdered civilians and blamed the killings on the guerrillas to discredit them.

Last week, rebel leaders in Mindanao told The Associated Press that Alsa Masa and similar groups are part of a U.S.-inspired counterinsurgency plan to wage what they called a "low intensity conflict," employing vigilantes instead of regular army units.

But Maj. Wilfredo Garcia, deputy military commander for Davao City

and the "godfather" of the movement, claims Alsa Masa enjoys the support of 60 to 80 percent of the metropolitan area's 1.4 million people.

"I am sure the movement will be sustained if the government supports it," Garcia said.

Alsa Masa chief Rolando Cagay, 45, said he organized the movement after becoming disenchanted with the rebels because of their extortion of local merchants and murder of civilians they deem "enemies of the people."

In Agdao, a seaside slum once heavily influenced by the Communists, a huge banner stretching across a fetid street proclaims "Christ or Communism — Long Live Alsa Masa."



(AP Laserphoto)

Two children stand at the entrance to their home in Moslem West Beirut to watch a Shiite Moslem militiaman as he takes a break from fighting.

Battles engulf West Beirut, American envoys trapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslems and Communist fighters waged fierce street battles all night throughout west Beirut. Police said today at least 17 people were killed, 80 others were wounded and dozens of buildings burned out of control.

The third consecutive day of fighting frustrated efforts to locate Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite, who has been missing for almost a month, and trapped two American Moslem envoys at their hotel.

It also brought to a standstill attempts to send U.N. food supplies into the besieged Palestinian refugee camps of Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla. Nabih

Berri's Shiite Moslem Amal militia allowed a U.N. food convoy into Bourj el-Barajneh on Saturday.

"Relative calm prevailed around both shantytowns because all parties are preoccupied with the Beirut conflict," police said today.

State-run Radio Beirut quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Amal would lift its three-month siege of the camps within the next 48 hours.

Amal on Monday lifted a four-month blockade around two small refugee camps in southern Lebanon, al-Bass and Bourj el-Shamali near the port of Tyre. Food trucks entered the camps.

Demjanjuk's attorney protests witness

JERUSALEM (AP) — An attorney for John Demjanjuk today protested the state's first witness and charged the prosecution was staging a show trial by recounting the horrors of the Holocaust to press its case against the retired Ohio autoworker accused of Nazi war crimes.

Demjanjuk listened to the proceedings without emotion, yawning occasionally and fiddling with the earphones through which he heard simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English.

The trial began Nov. 26, but recessed the same day to give the defense time to prepare its case. It reopened Monday to a capacity crowd of about 400 spectators and journalists in a movie theater converted into a courtroom for the trial.

The indictment charges Demjanjuk was the notorious guard "Ivan the Terrible" who beat and tortured victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at Treblinka, a death camp in German-occupied Poland, in 1942 and 1943.

He is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons."

Demjanjuk claims he was not "Ivan the Terrible" and was never at Treblinka.

His Israeli defense attorney, Yoram Sheftel, objected to the prosecution's first witness, the director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum Yitzhak Arad, who has written a book about Treblinka. Arad's entire family was killed by the Nazis.

Calero departure said key to more Contra aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The departure of Adolfo Calero from the main Contra umbrella group will help convince Congress that Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels deserve continued U.S. aid, another top rebel leader said.

Calero insisted Monday that patriotism prompted his decision to quit the three-man directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition or UNO, the Contra coalition through which the Reagan administration is channeling \$100 million in aid.

But Alfonso Robelo, another UNO director, acknowledged having urged Calero's resignation in hopes of mending rifts in the Contra leadership.

"Calero had to sacrifice himself for this and that's what he did," Robelo said Monday at a news conference in San Jose.

Calero announced his resignation at a news conference in Miami. He retained his leadership of the main Contra fighting force, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, which claims about 18,000 troops. Various other Contra groups, some linked to UNO and others on their own, are estimated to have a total of 2,000 fighters.

UNO long had been divided by a power struggle among its directors and differences of opinion on the best way to oust the leftist Sandinista government that took power in Nicaragua in a 1979 re-

volution.

UNO was formed at State Department urging in 1985 to bring together several Contra groups. Disputes broke out almost immediately between Calero, a successful businessman under the U.S.-backed regime of President Antonio Somoza, and the two other directors, Robelo and Arturo Cruz, who both briefly sided with the Sandinista government before breaking over its leftist policies.

Cruz said UNO was concentrating too much on military affairs and needed a better image, especially in human rights, for any chance at acceptance within Nicaragua as an alternative to the Sandinistas. He threatened to

quit if Calero stayed.

Reagan administration officials have worried openly that UNO's public disputes would weaken its support among members of Congress who want to see signs of Contra gains before committing more support to the rebels.

FitzGerald's defeat at polls expected

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish voters cast ballots today in a general election that opinion polls predict will end in defeat for Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald but may deny challenger Charles Haughey an outright majority.

An absolute majority for Haughey in the 166-seat Dail, or lower house of the Irish Parliament, would mean a remarkable comeback for a politician who has served two abbreviated terms as prime minister in a career dogged by controversy.

Defeat for FitzGerald probably would mean his political demise, despite the worldwide acclaim he reaped in 1985 as a peacemaker in Northern Ireland when he signed the Anglo-Irish accord with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The agreement gives mainly Roman Catholic Ireland a voice in running the British province, where Protestants outnumber Catholics 3-2.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. and were to close at 9 p.m., with 459 candidates running in 41 constituencies.

Vote counting begins 12 hours after polls close, and early results are expected by midday Wednesday.

The most recent opinion poll found Friday that Haughey's Fianna Fail party was supported by 45 percent of the 2.4 million voters, 15 percentage points ahead of FitzGerald's Fine Gael party.

Forty-five percent is regarded as the bare minimum for winning a majority of seats. But clearcut forecasts were hampered by the complexity of Ireland's electoral system, in which voters list candidates in order of preference.

Unless Haughey wins an outright majority, Ireland faces another of the coalitions or minority governments that have emerged from three previous elections over the past six years.

This absence of strong government is widely blamed for Ireland's economic disarray — five growthless years, record 19.6 percent unemployment, a \$36 billion national debt and the highest interest rates in Europe.

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Employment lawsuit embroils Hispanic group in controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fired head of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund has been accused of mishandling a major job-discrimination lawsuit in Texas as the battle for control of the nation's leading Hispanic rights group escalates, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Critics of Antonia Hernandez, 38, who was fired last month by the MALDEF executive committee, allege the lawsuit was mishandled largely because of her friendship with Los Angeles attorney Vilma Martinez, a former head of MALDEF and an opposing counsel in the Texas case.

Some critics charge Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Martinez with conflicts of interest in the class-action suit against H.E. Butt Grocery Co., a chain of 155 stores in south Texas.

In the suit, three former Butt employees, all Hispanics, charged Butt with discriminatory hiring and promotion practices against Hispanics. They also sought back pay and job reinstatement.

The case has become an issue among Hispanic rights activists in San Antonio because MALDEF and Ms. Martinez received attorney fees of \$150,000 and \$32,000, respectively, while the three ex-employees were each offered an \$8,000 settlement, which they considered inadequate.

"There is concern because a group that is supposed to be helping the disadvantaged turns around and helps itself," a Hispanic leader in San Antonio said.

The accusation that Ms. Hernandez mishandled the Butt case was raised in a Jan. 26 letter from MALDEF board Chairman Eric P. Serna to the board. He wrote of the plight of the three plaintiffs — one had lost his home, another faced foreclosure — and accused Ms. Hernandez of allowing the case to be botched.

Serna said the case was an example of Ms. Hernandez's poor leadership skills and her inability to follow the executive board's wishes.

"In a nutshell, Ms. Hernandez simply had ill

served MALDEF," Serna wrote.

Serna cited what he said was a possible conflict of interest: Had MALDEF's lawyers fully represented the named plaintiffs' interests by settling the class action over the plaintiffs' objections when it may have damaged the chances of their individual claims?

Although the grocery chain agreed to set up a \$250,000 scholarship fund and an affirmative action program, MALDEF's handling of the case also was criticized because its attorneys did not press for back pay or job reinstatement as part of the class-action settlement.

Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Martinez have both declined to discuss the case. However, Ms. Martinez, a member of the University of California board of regents, wrote a letter to MALDEF's directors saying she was outraged by the charges.

"After legal research confirmed that my representation would not be improper, and given that I have practiced in this area of the law throughout my entire legal career, I agreed to act for Butt," Ms. Martinez wrote.

The alleged mishandling of the Butt case is the main reason Ms. Hernandez was fired after 17 months as MALDEF president and general counsel, several members of the group's executive committee said.

Serna has refused to say why she was fired.

Other MALDEF sources said it was several disagreements, including one involving a letter Ms. Hernandez wrote endorsing the sale of Los Angeles television station KMEX and nine other Spanish-language stations to non-Hispanics, that led to her dismissal.

Although her successor has already been named, Ms. Hernandez is challenging the decision of the 15-member executive committee to fire her, arguing that only MALDEF's 34-member board of directors has that authority. A special board meeting has been set for Feb. 28 to resolve the matter.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bob Barker looks towards the 20th anniversary cake presented to him by the contestants in the Miss U.S.A. pageant as Miss Universe, Barbara Palacios Teyde;

Miss U.S.A., Christy Fichtner; and Miss Massachusetts, Rosanna Viola Iverson look on.

Barker says he goes if furs stay

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Miss USA Pageant host Bob Barker said he will not preside over tonight's nationally televised competition if pageant officials continue to insist that semifinalists wear fur coats.

Barker, an animal rights activist who is celebrating his 20th year with the pageant, said Miss USA officials knew of his position on furs and he was shocked to learn they planned to use them anyway.

"They've placed me in a position that would be untenable after speaking at various locations around the country telling people not to wear furs," Barker said Monday night. "I think it would be hypocritical of me to appear if the furs are used."

"To do this, I thought, was thoughtless," Barker said.

The pageant plans to have the semifinalists, who will be announced during the CBS-TV broadcast,

emerge from a stage-set ski lodge wearing swimsuits and furs.

George Honchar, president and executive producer of Miss Universe Inc., said the fur coats are necessary because of advertising commitments. He said he would depend on Barker's professionalism not to break his contract.

"I'm really not looking at throwing Bob's number of years with the event out the window," he said after meeting with Barker on Monday night.

Roger Neal, a pageant spokesman, said CBS requires a stand-in be prepared in case of an emergency. Michael Young, master of ceremonies of the Miss Teen USA Pageant and host of the syndicated television shows "Kids Are People Too" and "Putting On The Kids," has been Barker's understudy.

Barker said he has been working with pageant officials to end the practice of presenting a fur coat to the Miss USA winner.

Noah Adams stepping into radio slot now held by Garrison Keillor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noah Adams doesn't sing and he has no tall tales to tell about Lake Wobegon. But he's hoping to capture the "Prairie Home Companion" audience with a new Saturday night show on public radio.

Adams has been hired by Minnesota Public Radio to fill the void left when humorist Garrison Keillor announced that in June he will leave the offbeat variety show he created 13 years ago.

Adams, a co-host for the past 10 years of "All Things Considered," National Public Radio's 90-minute evening news program, said in a telephone interview Monday that the new show will feature music and literature.

"It's not designed to replace 'A Prairie Home Companion.' That would be a folly, I think," Adams said. But it will be broadcast live on Saturday night from St. Paul's World Theater — just as "Prairie Home" has been.

Keillor dropped his bombshell at the start of last Saturday night's show, heard weekly over 275 American Public Radio outlets by an audience estimated at 4 million.

Keillor said he would depart the show June 13 to "resume the life of a shy person."

Keillor, whose book "Lake Wobegon Days" topped the best-seller lists in 1985, said he wanted more time to write and to visit his recent bride's

native Denmark.

On Sunday, Minnesota Public Radio President William Kling announced he had hired Adams "to come in with us and develop the new show." He said Adams "is one of the best people in radio, commercial or noncommercial."

Adams, 44, is a native of Ashland, Ky., who began working as a rock 'n' roll disc jockey in 1962 after dropping out of Eastern Kentucky State University. He said he will go to St. Paul in the early spring to start developing the still unnamed program.

Adams said he did not know yet how to describe it.

"We have a time slot, two hours where people are used to listening on Saturday night. We know that those people will appreciate good music. We know that they'll appreciate good literature, being treated intelligently and with some empathy, and that's what we're going to work on," he said.

Adams said he is "an absolute fan" of Keillor.

"I think his genius sometimes is overlooked. Somebody with the ability he has as a humorist — the ability to be able to write humor for The New Yorker and to be as wonderful a communicator as he is on the radio, it's just an extraordinary combination. It would be folly for someone to try to replace him."

San Antonio man salvages old, thrown-away buildings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some people save aluminum cans; others, old newspapers. Edgar Dodson salvages buildings.

"This is a way to help the economy," Dodson said as cranes lifted the second floor of the old Americana Inn and his crew bulldozed the first floor underneath.

"In today's throwaway society it's good to salvage anything you can. It saves our natural resources, and it saves buyers big money."

Dodson, third-generation owner of Dodson House Moving in San Antonio, is supervising a project in which he is saving the top floor of the motel just south of Loop 410 on Jones Maltzberger Road.

A shopping center and car dealership are scheduled to be built in its place, he said.

Dodson buys buildings from demolition contractors and resells them.

He said it costs buyers half as much to purchase and renovate a used building than it does to construct a new one.

His crew was preparing two buildings, both cut in half, for transport to Dodson's storage yard — his "used house lot" — at 2432 S.W. Loop 410. Another building, also in two sections, already was moved to his storage yard, Dodson said.

These structures are each 32 feet wide and 66 feet long.

"Most people see house movers as a nuisance," he added. "And we are an inconvenience when we get out there on the roads, but we're only a short inconvenience that the advantages far outweigh."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Louisiana native
- 6 The Mutiny
- 11 Fantastic
- 13 River in Texas
- 14 Actress Dahl
- 15 Hosts
- 16 de Janeiro
- 17 Nautical rope
- 19 Summer drink
- 20 On (pref.)
- 22 Coal scuttle
- 23 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 24 Entertainer
- 26 Sound loudly
- 28 1550, Roman
- 30 Uncle
- 31 Ginseng plant
- 32 Comedian
- 33 Vessel
- 35 Steel
- 37 the line
- 38 Haul
- 40 Fair grade
- 42 Master Sawyer
- 43 Universal language
- 44 Bird (comb. form)
- 46 Wiggle
- 49 Shoved
- 52 Engraver
- 53 Actor Lorne
- 54 Antique car
- 55 Soils

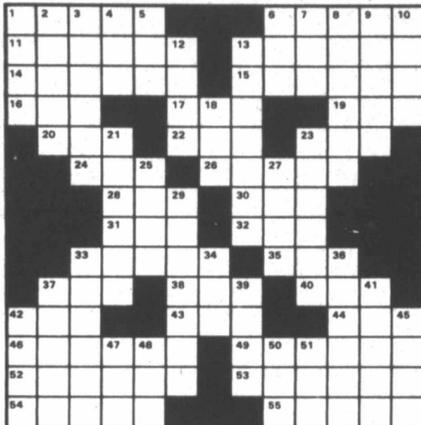
DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	H	O	H	I	N	D	T	O	W
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A	N	O	C	Y	A	N	V	E	L	D

- 34 Bushy clump
- 36 Inadequate
- 37 Wrongful acts
- 39 Actress Anna May
- 41 Important occurrence
- 42 Chirp
- 45 of March
- 47 Article
- 48 Jinx
- 50 Type of bean
- 51 Agnus



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STEVE CANYON



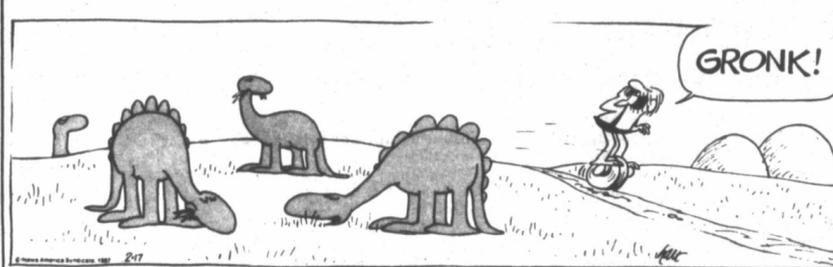
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



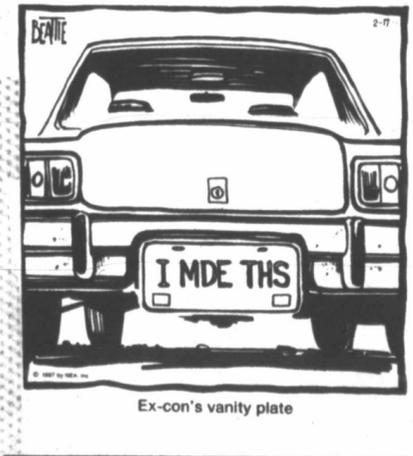
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP

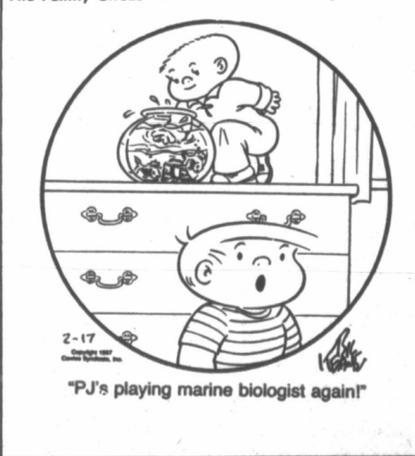


SNAFU



Ex-con's vanity plate

The Family Circus



"P.J.'s playing marine biologist again!"

TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 18, 1987

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A good idea should not be ignored today just because it didn't originate with you. Favorable results are far more important than authorship. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too extravagant with your resources today. Remember, it's a lot easier to take it out of the bank than it is to put it back in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can achieve your ends too by if you are patient and tolerant when you deal with key people on a one-to-one basis. Make them feel important and respected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you are persistent. If you run into resistance, throttle up, not down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opportunities that are available for you today will lose some of their dynamics if you don't follow through on them instantly. Don't straddle the fence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In an important career situation today, have a backup plan ready just in case your first one fizzles out. If you're prepared, you'll succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because a friend isn't in total accord with you today doesn't mean he or she is your enemy. Cool down and look for the wisdom in his or her viewpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you behave too selfishly with others today, they're going to be reluctant about getting involved with you in the future. Take a little, give a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to deal with someone today who is unreasonable and gruff. This person can be turned into an ally if you treat him or her the opposite way he or she treats you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to work in close conjunction today with someone who does things in a hasty, careless manner, be watchful so he or she doesn't foul up your efforts as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your priorities in proper order today. Make it a point to put the productive first and the pleasurable last.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of finding challenging situations intimidating today, you are more likely to have your resolve strengthened by them. When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Lifestyles

Combine decorating, collecting with antiques

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The connection between collecting and home decorating has always been close. Recently, heightened interest in traditional interiors has made that relationship even more intimate.

As an example, take this year's Winter Antiques Show in New York.

A number of the 75 exhibitors hired a professional designer to lay out their booths, and the show's management sponsored a panel of decorators who talked about living with antiques.

Show management also enlisted the services of fashion and furniture designer Ralph Lauren to decorate some of the show spaces and of florist J. Barry Ferguson to create a number of impressive floral arrangements.

In a sense the show's emphasis on decorating with antiques has led to its success. Mario Buatta, a decorator, has chaired the show since 1976.

"The first year, I asked Lee Radziwill to do the decorations for the preview party and for the next nine days everyone came in and asked, 'Where is the Lee Radziwill room?'" he recalled during the show's run this February.

Buatta says this occurrence made him realize that enlisting the aid of celebrity decorators could boost prestige and profits. The next year he included fashion designers in the festivities and realized another jump in income.

Last year, some \$500,000 was raised for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement and about

the same amount is expected this year.

Buatta says the lectures and programs that accompany the show always include aspects of collecting and integrating antiques into the home.

"The one that always sells out first deals with decorating with antiques. People want to see how other people live and also want to know how they can use the antiques they have in their own home."

The kinds of questions that come up often include how to place old things within a contemporary setting and whether everything has to match, said Buatta. He added that a concern with scale was also evident.

At this year's decorating with antiques discussion, Mariette Himes Gomez, a New York designer, showed slides of contemporary, period and remodeled-barn homes furnished with antiques.

She says antiques go well in any type of environment. Their major role is to add to the warmth of a home and to give the eye something to feast on.

"People worry that they have to have a matched sort of environment, which is really not true," says Gomez, who actually prefers a mix to the authentic period room which can be dull, predictable and outdated.

"Mix things up according to what you like and you create your own style. Most people have a personal style and they don't know it," she said, adding that to some extent buying antiques also

allows you to recoup your errors.

"Most people can't afford to make expensive mistakes. If they take a chance and buy a purple carpet without realizing it may give a purplish cast to white walls, it can be expensive." But if an antique doesn't work out, in these days of rising values you usually can sell it.

Certain types of antiques, Gomez says, look good almost everywhere, such as hooked rugs and antique quilts, both of which add texture to a room.

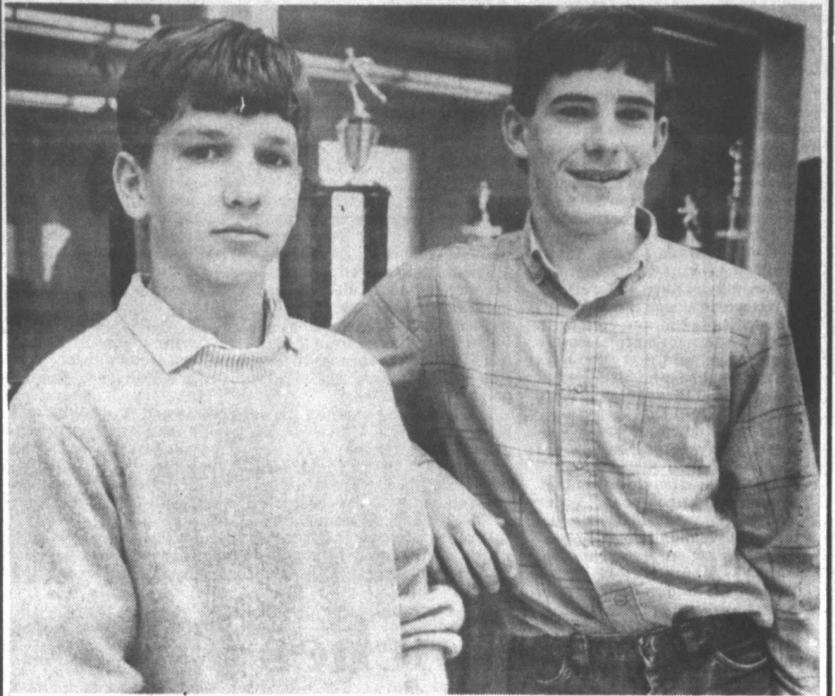
Besides being a place to pick up decorating ideas, the show offers an opportunity in a few hours to see the wares of major dealers from all over the country.

Trends in antiques collecting have a way of surfacing or at least being noticed at this event. This year's edition, for example, confirmed the growing interest in formal interiors with much 19th-century furniture and many large pieces for sale.

Russell Carrell, show manager, noted several possible trends in the making, such as a new emphasis on prints and watercolors of interiors and architectural drawings and a growing number of antique pillows.

Buatta saw more porcelain on view and a number of commentators found that animal representations, especially dogs, turned up in a number of spaces. According to Buatta "there were at least eight pairs of iron dogs, and they all sold."

At the helm now



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Leading the student body for the spring semester at Pampa Middle School are Will Hacker, left, vice mayor, and Logan Hudson, mayor. The eighth grade students were elected during student body elections recently. The two leaders presided over the first Student Council meeting of the semester last week.

Ceramic tile isn't just for floors any more

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ceramic tile, once thought of as exclusively or mostly for floors, has long since moved upwards. With a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors and textures, it is found on kitchen countertops and in many other locations at or near sinks, but especially in and around showers and tubs.

You can tile over most any structurally sound, dry, clean and level surface. The key words are "structurally sound." Troubles with ceramic tile occur mostly when the wall behind the tile gives way, resulting in leaks in the grout. If the tile is directly applied to plywood, particle board or anything with wood in it, cracks develop in the grout around the tile. Moisture or lack of moisture in the air makes wood products expand and contract, causing movement in the tiles and breaking the grout seal.

Obviously, then, a sure way to avoid trouble is not to apply ceramic tile to wood, although occasionally exterior plywood is used. What is needed is a panel with a dimensionally-stable base, such as a cement board panel. It is especially necessary in areas that are subjected all the time or

part of the time to water, the most common being around the shower and tub, but also in such places as kitchen counters.

When it is required to change their sizes to fit certain spaces, these cement board panels, like their cousins, gypsum boards, are scored with a carbide-tipped knife and then snapped. Once you get the hang of it, which doesn't take long, you will find it can be done with ease. Galvanized roofing nails are recommended for attachment. Again like gypsum boards, the panels are taped at the joints and corners, which then are covered with the setting material used to install the tile.

Another cause of ceramic tile failure is improper use of mortar or adhesive. Your dealer will recommend the exact type of adhesive for the job in hand, but you must be careful to use the proper amount of it. To be sure of this, follow the manufacturer's instructions, especially as to the size of the trowel required. While a thin-set mortar is recommended for many jobs over a variety of surfaces, the best adhesive for shower and tub areas, where prolonged water resistance is needed, is an organic adhesive which your dealer will

describe. It spreads easily and is non-inflammable.

If you are installing ceramic tiles on a wall, you will have to estimate how many you need. Let's suppose the tiles you are buying are 3 inches square; that is, 3 inches by 3 inches. That comes to 9 square inches. You thus will need 16 tiles per square foot. But you really do not have to go through too much figuring. Merely measure the area you intend to cover, doing it twice to make certain, then take the measurements to the dealer. He has special charts that will tell you exactly how many tiles you will need. If you have ever done any work of that sort — even using resilient floor tiles on a floor — you know it's a good idea to get a few extra tiles. You may have to do some cutting, you may have some breakage and you should always have some tiles on hand if any replacements are needed at a later time.

In applying the adhesive with a serrated or notched trowel of the recommended size, the long end of the trowel should be almost perpendicular to the surface as you work. And don't try to do more than one wall at a time.

Church-inspired art to be shown

"Inspirations: The Churches of New Mexico in Art" will open at Amarillo Art Center on Feb. 28 and continue through April 5.

The show consists of 67 works by artists who have been inspired by the churches of New Mexico over the last hundred years, including Ansel Adams, Laura Gilpin, Gene Kloss, John Sloan and many others. The show contains works in a variety of painting and printmaking media, as well as photographs and drawings.

"Inspirations" was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Cathedral of St. Francis of Assisi in that city.

The adobe, stone and timbered churches scattered throughout New Mexico are steeped in history and spiritual significance. They have been the focus of community religious life for centuries,

since the earliest ones were built by Spanish colonists in the 1600s. Made by members of the individual parishes, they reflect the simplicity of village life, the economy of resources and the beauty of the handmade.

The structures first appeared as small cartographers' symbols on official maps. When Americans arrived in the Southwest in the 1800s, they depicted churches as detailed elements of a dramatic and romantic landscape. In the first decades of the twentieth century, conscious efforts were made to accurately record the buildings and to preserve the structures themselves. On the heels of architects and archaeologists came artists, who found in the decaying structures a striking metaphor for the qualities that had attracted them to New Mexico in the first place. Like a folk art version of the great medieval cathedrals, these churches

were built by the same people who used them for worship. The use of native materials gave these churches the form of a kind of organic sculpture, one which symbolized, whether intentionally or not, the interplay of man, the environment and the realm of the sacred. In the enchanted light of New Mexico, these structures became the object of intense study by artists in all media, in addition to their immense historical and architectural importance.

The Amarillo Art Center is located on the Amarillo College campus at 22nd and Van Buren streets. It is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Art Center is closed Mondays. Tours may be arranged by calling the Education Department at 371-5050 at least 10 days in advance.

Woman says she's a book misjudged by her cover

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "On the Outside Looking In," the graduate student who's shy and insecure. He described himself as "nice looking, personable, intelligent, sensitive, with a good sense of humor." Well, I have the same qualities as this male, only I'm 23, not ugly, tall with long blond hair, and I'm female. I also have trouble connecting with members of the opposite sex, but I think it's the way I dress.

I dress like a "biker" — black leather jacket and black knee-high leather boots. Guys, especially the clean-cut ones — the kind I like — usually get the wrong impression of me; they think I'm a "tough" girl and they don't bother to talk to me. I'm not "tough" — I have very high moral standards. I just like the look of leather.

Very often when my friends and I go dancing at a bar, we get offers from a lot of weirdos who try to pick us up and take us outside to tango in the back seat of their car. Meanwhile, we try to think of a nice, polite way to say, "Leave us alone."

Here's a message for "Looking In": Don't give up. I'd love to meet you, but I know that's impossible because Abby isn't running a dating service. So next time you're at a bar, or walking down the street, if you see a tall blonde in a black leather jacket, please stop and get acquainted.

A NICE LEATHER-LOVING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: You say clean-cut guys don't bother to talk to you because you dress in black leather and look like a "biker." The guys whom you call "weirdos," who want to pick you up for immoral purposes, may just look like weirdos — their moral standards might be as high as yours.

The way a person dresses is a statement he makes about him-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

self. If you don't want to look like a "tough girl," don't dress like one. And don't you judge another person's character and motives until you get to know him, and if you're lucky, no one will judge you before he gets to know you. But start with yourself.

DEAR ABBY: So macho Al in Santa Barbara says he hates pants on women because he can't tell the women from the men. How about when you're driving down the street and the driver in front of you has a nice head of hair down to her shoulders, and when you pass her, you notice that "she" also has a beard and moustache.

Now that is what I call ridiculous!
LIKES PANTS ON WOMEN

CONFIDENTIAL TO FURIOUS IN FORT LAUDERDALE: My response to Mr. Barrett's letter about what an unborn child would miss had to be one of the most misunderstood columns I have ever written.

For the record: I am not pro-abortion — I am pro-choice. When "Hurting in Fort Worth" wrote that she and her husband

had agreed to have no children, and she became accidentally pregnant, her husband, knowing that she was opposed to abortion on religious and moral grounds, insisted that she have an abortion. I advised her: "If you have to choose between your husband and the baby, choose the baby." I did not encourage her to have an abortion.

I received a barrage of critical mail and a few supportive letters. I maintain that every child should be a wanted child, and God help the child born into a family that does not want him, cannot provide for him and resents his presence.

DEAR ABBY: I have just started dating a very beautiful young woman I think I could care for seriously. She's 27 and I'm 36. I have been losing my hair for the last two years, and while I'm not exactly thrilled with my receding hairline and the little balding spot on the back of my head, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it.

My ladyfriend has been after me to get a hairpiece. At first she said it in a kidding way, then after a while, I knew she was serious. It's gotten to the point where she is saying, "If you really love me, you'll get one."

I have no intentions of getting a hairpiece. So how do I handle this?
THINNING

DEAR THINNING: Tell her, "If you really love me, you won't insist."

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

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Sports Scene

Hoosiers escape with OT win

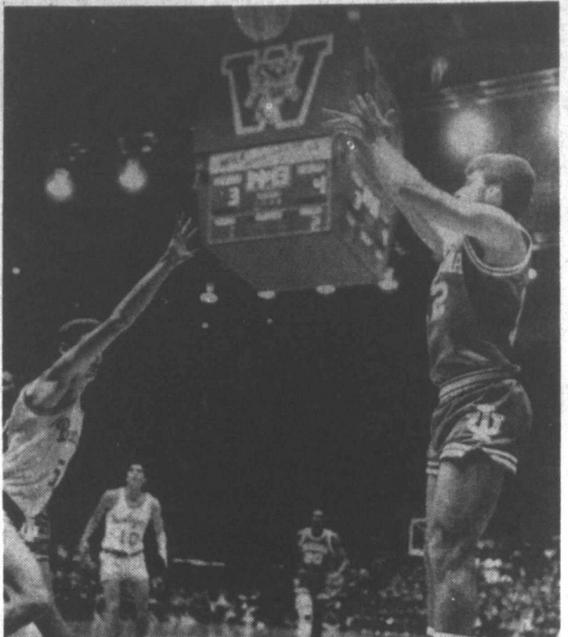
By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers apparently bring out the best in the worst of the Big Ten. Having just recently escaped with a close victory over Northwestern last week, the second-ranked Hoosiers were extended to three overtimes Monday night in beating lowly Wisconsin, 86-85. "They deserved to win the ballgame," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said of the Hoosiers. "They played hard and well." Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder, whose Badgers are tied with Northwestern for last place in the conference, said that "for guys who have been maligned the last four weeks, I thought our players were just great." He said, though, it was no consolation playing the Hoosiers that close. "We've been too close too many times to think about that," Yoder said. "What we needed was a victory, but we didn't get it." In other action, it was No. 4 DePaul 88, Monmouth 53; No. 5 Temple 84, Duquesne 56; No. 9

Syracuse 96, Villanova 82, and No. 20 St. John's 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 59. Dean Garrett hit a follow shot with four seconds left in the third overtime to give Indiana the win. Garrett, who led all scorers with 21 points, grabbed a rebound off a missed shot by Joe Hillman and banked it in. J.J. Weber scored 20 points for Wisconsin before fouling out in the second overtime. Mike Heine-man also had 20 for the Badgers. Steve Alford scored 13 points to become Indiana's all-time leading scorer. Alford missed his first two shots of the game before hitting a three-pointer from the corner with 14:40 to surpass the late Don Schlundt, who scored 2,192 points from 1952-55. The Hoosiers, who just got by Northwestern 77-75 last week, improved their record to 21-2, including 12-1 in the conference. Wisconsin has a 1-12 record in the Big Ten and is 11-15 overall. No. 4 DePaul 88, Monmouth 53 Terence Greene and Kevin Edwards each scored 18 points to lead DePaul over visiting Monmouth.

Monmouth, 7-15, kept the score respectable until a 31-8 run at the start of the second half gave DePaul a 74-38 lead. A three-point field goal by reserve James O'Shaughnessy gave DePaul an 80-39 lead, it largest, with less than six minutes left. The Hawks of the ECAC Metro Conference fell apart in the second half, scoring only eight points in 11 minutes. Ernest Dix had 14 points and Ken Henry chipped in with 10. For DePaul, 23-1, Rod Strickland scored 12 points and Stanley Brundy had 10. The Blue Demons have won seven straight since suffering their only loss, Jan. 25 against Georgetown. No. 5 Temple 84, Duquesne 56 Nate Blackwell scored 24 points and Ramon Rivas had 14 points and 11 rebounds as Temple extended its winning streak to 13 games by routing Duquesne. The Owls scored 17 consecutive points late in the first half to build a 44-23 halftime lead, then cruised to their 24th victory in their last 25 games to clinch a tie for the Atlantic 10 regular season title.

Jerome Dowdell came off the bench in the second half to score a career-high 14 points, including nine on three-point field goals. The Owls are 26-2 and haven't lost since Jan. 8. No. 20 St. John's 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 59 Marcus Broadnax hit a 15-foot jumper with 31 seconds left and Willie Glass added two free throws with seven seconds remaining as St. John's edged Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison Square Garden. Fairleigh Dickinson trailed 54-45, but then outscored St. John's 14-2 to take a 59-56 lead on a tip-in by Damarai Riddick with 2:31 to play. The Redmen tied the score on a three-point play by Shelton Jones with 1:20 remaining and took the lead on the basket by Broadnax, his only one of the game. After Riddick missed a shot, Glass was fouled and made two free throws to seal the victory. He finished with 16 points for St. John's. Jones added 15 and Mark Jackson 11 for the Redmen.



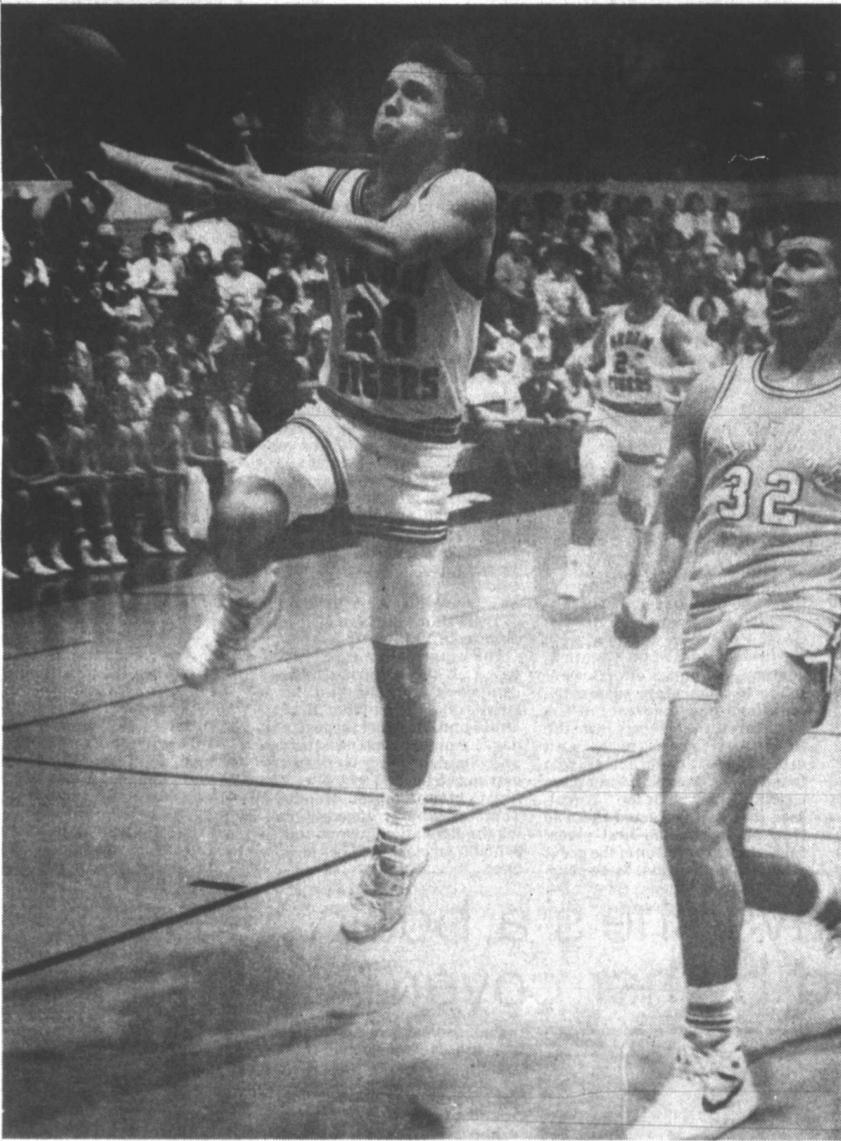
Steve Alford hits record breaking shot. (AP Laserphoto)

Groom clinches runner-up spot

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — Groom Coach Gary Rambo admittedly was worried about Miami's fast-breaking offense going into Monday night's District 1-2A tiebreaker. Groom, however, erased Rambo's fears by stopping Miami's highly-touted fast break in the second half and charging to a 47-40 victory in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Tigers also used some timely outside shooting by Michael Rose and some clutch offensive rebounding by Jack Britten and Daniel Lambert to erase Miami's 17-14 halftime lead. Groom zipped in front 28-23 after three quarters and surrendered the lead only once in the final eight minutes. Miami was leading 29-28 with 5:55 to go when Groom surged ahead to stay on three straight field goals by Britten, who scored twice on follow shots. Rose, who scored only two points the first half, finished with 14 points to lead Groom in scoring. Lambert and Britten hit the offensive boards hard and finished with 13 and 10 points respectively. But it was Groom's tight man defense and fullcourt pressure off and on that may have made the difference. "I was scared to death of Miami's fast break going into the game. They win most of their games with it," Rambo said. "I knew if we could stop their break we could beat them because they don't play very well in a set offense." Miami led for most of three quarters and Rose hit a pair of

17-foot jumpers in the third quarter to keep the Warriors from pulling away. His 20-foot shot clinaxed a hot streak when Groom outscored Miami, 10-2, the final three minutes of the quarter. The 5-7 sophomore guard also canned six foul shots in the final period to help the Tigers maintain their lead. "Rose is usually our most consistent outside shooter and when his shots started falling, it kept Miami from clogging the inside," Rambo said. Groom shot 50 percent (12 of 24) from the floor the second half to improve considerably on a first-half percentage of 38.4 percent (7 of 21). Miami went downhill from the floor the second half after hitting 49.1 percent (8 of 18) prior to intermission. The Warriors downed only 8 of 27 field goal attempts (29.2 percent) the second half, but stayed in the game by hitting 8 of 11 foul shots. Also scoring for Groom were Brent Thornton with 8 points and Gordon Titsworth with 2. Brett Byrum, a 6-1 senior, was Miami's top scorer with 14 points, followed by Jeff Bass with 11. Other Miami scorers were Shane Bridwell with 9 points, John Locke 4, and Lloyd Cook 2. The victory for Groom decided the runnerup in District 1-2A after the Tigers, Miami and Claude wound up in a three-way tie. Phillips won the district and the No. 1 seed in the state playoffs. Miami defeated Claude 68-64 last week while Groom received a bye. Groom advances to bi-district play against District 1-1A champion Vega. The date and site has yet to be determined.



Groom's Gordon Titsworth scores on a fast break layup. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters meet Borger

Pampa travels to Borger tonight in the final road game for the Harvesters. Borger clinched the District 1-4A title last Friday night with a 99-85 win over Lubbock Estacado. Borger is 13-1 in district with two games left, and 24-5 overall. Pampa is 5-9 in district and 9-19 overall with one game remaining. The Bulldogs only loss in district play came against Canyon 65-64. Borger's win over Estacado gave the Bulldogs their third straight district championship. Senior center Don Coffey leads the Bulldogs in scoring, averaging around 17 points per game. He hit 21 against Estacado. In the first meeting against Pampa, Borger claimed a 65-53 decision. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game are on sale at the Pampa High Athletic Office. Tickets are 2 dollars for adults and one dollar for students. Pampa closes the season Friday night against Levelland in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Astro owners involved in team lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros minority owner Don A. Sanders is suing majority owner John J. McMullen, claiming McMullen reneged on a 1984 agreement on how to manage the team. Sanders, the largest minority owner of the Astros with a 13.6 percent share, wants a judge to order McMullen to allow him to participate as an owner in management of the club. The suit was filed Monday in state district court. "I've tried to settle this thing with him for three or four months," Sanders said. "I just want John to live up to what he promised. I believed that John and I, as a team, would make the baseball decisions." If McMullen does not honor the alleged agreement, the suit asks he be ordered to buy Sanders' share for \$8.2 million. Sanders said he has invested \$4.1 million in the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Astros. McMullen told The Houston Post on Monday that he was not aware of the lawsuit and could not comment on it until he reviewed it. The Associated Press could not reach McMullen this morning at his New York office.

TCU football players receive suspensions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three Texas Christian University football players have been suspended for disciplinary reasons, Coach Jim Wacker announced. Off the Horned Frogs squad are junior-to-be cornerback Ricky Rougely of Carthage, sophomore defensive back Roy Evans of Atlanta, Texas, and sophomore linebacker Paul Montgomery of Brownboro. Wacker would not elaborate on the reasons for the suspensions, which were ordered on Monday, but Montgomery confirmed the

action involved an on-campus liquor violation, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. "I think Coach Wacker is overreacting a little bit," Montgomery told the newspaper. "I'm upset. I don't understand the situation right now. A lot of players on the team drink." Wacker would not say if the suspensions are permanent. Athletic Director Frank Windegger said the players' scholarships will be honored through the end of the spring semester.

Lady Longhorns number one in AP poll

Texas, Rutgers and Auburn returned as the top three women's basketball teams again this week in the Associated Press poll, announced today. However, the same formation is not likely to appear after the next vote. Rutgers' 23-game unbeaten streak ended Monday night when No. 16 Penn State, 17-5, ruined the Scarlet Knights' attempt at a perfect record with a 75-70 victory at University Park in an Atlantic 10 contest. The victory also kept Rutgers from clinching first in the league and kept alive the hopes of both

Penn State and St. Joseph's in the tight race. Meanwhile, the Longhorns, 23-1, who wrapped up their fifth straight Southwest Conference title with their 129th straight SWC win, claimed 60 first-place votes and 1,238 points from a nationwide panel of 62 coaches. Rutgers, which was the only unbeaten team in NCAA Division I before Monday night's loss, collected a first-place vote and 1,171 points in the balloting, which was completed Sunday night. Auburn, 21-1 and locked in a tight struggle with Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference, got the other first-place vote and received 1,113 points.

Canadian girls ranked number seventh in coaches' poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Here is the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal final weekly high school basketball poll, with team records through Saturday's games and last week's ranking:

GIRLS

CLASS 5A

1. Dallas South Oak Cliff 27-3 1
2. Port Arthur Jefferson 28-2 2
3. Austin Westlake 29-0 3
4. Duncanville 27-4 4
5. Longview 28-2 5
6. Tyler Lee 27-4 6
7. Plainview 22-6 7
8. North Mesquite 27-4 8
9. Huntsville 27-5 9
10. San Antonio Clark 26-4 10

CLASS 4A

1. Levelland 29-1 1

2. McKinney 27-3 4
3. Canyon 28-2 2
4. Calallen 30-2 3
5. Stephenville 24-4 7
6. West Orange-Stark 20-6 6
7. Little Cypress-Mauriceville 22-7
8. Waco Midway 24-5 9
9. Big Spring 25-4 10
10. Fredericksburg 20-9

CLASS 3A

1. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 29-0 1
2. Sweeny 31-0 2
3. Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill 25-4 3
4. Brownsboro 30-0 4
5. New Boston 25-0 5
6. Devine 24-3 6
7. Ingleside 27-3 7
8. Slaton 25-4 8

9. Gilmer 26-2 9
10. Hillsboro 26-3 10

CLASS 2A

1. Grapeland 28-5 1
2. Godley 28-1 2
3. Abernathy 23-7 3
4. Schulenburg 27-3 4
5. Poth 25-4 5
6. Wall 23-5 10
7. Canadian 23-1 —
8. Grandview 22-6 7
9. Panhandle 25-4 8
10. Riviera Kaufer 28-1 9

CLASS A

1. Roxton 28-1 1
2. Nazareth 20-6 2
3. Moulton 27-2 3
4. Ben Wheeler Martins Mill 27-3 4
5. Sudan 28-3 5

6. Lipan 25-2 6
7. Byers 26-2 7
8. O'Donnell 29-0 8
9. Utopia 22-0 9
10. Mt. Enterprise 27-2

BOYS

CLASS 5A

1. Fort Worth Dunbar 30-0 1
2. La Porte 31-0 2
3. Dallas Skyline 31-1 3
4. Beaumont Central 22-5 6
5. Duncanville 29-2 5
6. Sherman 27-1 7
7. Amarillo 25-3 9
8. Alief Hastings 30-2 4
9. Highland Park 26-3 10
10. Clute Brazoswood 23-6

CLASS 4A

1. Bay City 26-4 1
2. Port Arthur Lincoln 21-4 2

3. Wilmer-Hutchins 23-8 3
4. Wichita Falls Hirschi 26-4 4
5. Lancaster 27-2 5
6. Andrews 26-3 7
7. Paris 25-5 8
8. Whitehouse 25-4 9
9. Gregory-Portland 26-2 10
10. Borger 24-5 6

CLASS 3A

1. Hughes Springs 27-0 1
2. Sweeny 26-2 2
3. Marlin 24-4 3
4. Decatur 28-1 4
5. Diboll 24-5 5
6. Queen City 21-2 6
7. Ferris 23-4 7
8. Corpus Christi West Oso 25-6

CLASS 2A

9. Smithville 24-3 9
10. Dimmitt 19-11 10

1. Morton 27-5 1
2. Snook 23-5 2
3. Shelbyville 23-1 3
4. Archer City 26-3 4
5. Liberty Hill 28-2 5
6. Paris Chism 24-5 6
7. Honey Grove 26-3 7
8. Krum 24-4 8
9. Malakoff Cross Roads 26-3 9
10. Edgewood 26-4 —

CLASS A

1. Paducah 25-2 1
2. Ladonia Fannindel 30-1 2
3. Apple Springs 20-2 3
4. Frost 26-2 4
5. Livingston Big Sandy 25-4 5
6. New Summerfield 23-2 6
7. Nazareth 20-6 7
8. Phillips 25-3 8
9. Eula 25-4 9
10. Slatton 25-5 10

Willie returns

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — During a two-week absence from racing, jockey Bill Shoemaker learned two things, and each proved beneficial.

The first thing he learned is that he is a quick healer. After several weeks of getting by on a gimpy knee, he decided to undergo surgery to correct the problem. Ten days later, he was ready to ride.

The second lesson came during the weekend, when heavy rain prompted trainer Charlie Whittingham to scratch three horses that Shoemaker had been scheduled to ride. The jockey discovered that, even at age 55 and with over 8,000 winners to his credit, he was still hungry to race.

"I've been riding too long to worry about anything. I was wondering if I was going to get to ride one," Shoemaker said. "I've been trying for three days. I was going to ride, and they scratched. Then I was going to ride, and they scratched."

It was perhaps inevitable that, when he did climb aboard a horse, Shoemaker would convey his nervous energy to his mount.

On Monday, only 13 days after surgery, Shoemaker rallied Louis Le Grand to a 3½-length victory over Zoffany in the \$164,100 San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita.

"The leg feels a thousand percent," Shoemaker said after the 8,631st victory of his storied career. It was his 232nd triumph in races worth over \$100,000.

"The turf wasn't bad, but soft enough to help my horse and hurt Zoffany," Shoemaker said. "My horse was running relaxed and when he does that, he finishes well."

Starting from the outside post, Louis Le Grand ran in last place for the first mile before Shoemaker moved him up to fifth, setting the stage for his stretch run on the outside. He collared the leader with about 100 yards to go and won going away.

Louis Le Grand, \$6.20, completed 1½ miles over Santa Anita's turf course in 2:26 2-5 for his sixth victory in 15 career starts. The 5-year-old son of Key to the Kingdom out of Louisville earned \$96,600 to increase his career earnings to \$348,758.

Record hug



Ventura, Iowa's Lynn Lorenzen receives a hug from an opponent after scoring her 6,251st point in a sectional game Monday night. Lorenzen became the all-time national scoring leader of career points in girls' high school basketball.

Gooden richer

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden figured the former Cy Young Award winner had been through enough headlines this winter and didn't need a salary arbitration hearing to cap a difficult off-season.

So the two sides agreed Monday to a \$1.5 million contract that will provide the pitcher with a salary increase of nearly \$200,000. Gooden had asked for \$1.8 million and the Mets originally offered a no-raise \$1.32 million after their ace had posted a 17-6 record and 2.84 earned-run average, slipping from his 24-4, 1.53 Cy Young season of 1985.

That gave the team and the player room to meet in the middle, which was what they did. "I'm happy the way it turned out," Gooden said. "I got a nice raise and now I can concentrate on playing baseball."

The Mets were pleased, too. Neader said he tried for a multi-year deal but Harazin said the Mets only offer such contracts to players with four years of experience. This will be Gooden's fourth year. "We are happy to reach agreement," Neader said. "I hope this is the last one-year contract Dwight signs."

Gooden said the salary was about what he had hoped for in the first place. "Me and Jim talked several times about it," he said. "We compared other pitchers. The number we got to is the one we are at."

It has been a difficult winter for Gooden. He was arrested in Tampa on Dec. 13 after police stopped him for an alleged traffic violation. He was subsequently charged with battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. After pleading no contest to the charges, Gooden was placed on three years' probation and ordered to perform 160 hours of community service.

Gooden said that his 1986 production appeared solid, but that it wasn't up to the standard he had set the year before. "Sometimes, you try to do too much," he said. "You try too hard instead of being yourself and pitching the way you always have been."

Rockets closing in on Mavericks after win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The rivalry heated up in an NBA Midwest Division shootout between the Houston Rockets and the Dallas Mavericks.

"We realize we need to beat them here," Mavericks' center James Donaldson said after Dallas' 105-100 loss Monday night, the Mavericks' fifth straight setback on Houston's home court.

"Houston always gives us problems if we are not at the top of our game."

Akeem Olajuwon scored 36 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked Rolando Blackman's shot with 13 seconds to play, allowing the Rockets to move within five games of the division-leading Mavericks.

Mavericks Coach Dick Motta had only terse comments following the game.

"Houston won the game, but they know we're not just renting first place," Motta said.

His comment was in reference to Rocket guard Dirk Minniefield's comment after the Rockets' last victory over Dallas in Houston that the Dallas team was only temporarily holding Houston's rightful place at the division leader.

Rockets guard Steve Harris banked a jumper into the basket with 35 seconds to play to give Houston the lead for good in the closely contested game. Dallas had a 7-point lead and Houston's biggest lead was its 5-point victory margin.

Olajuwon's block and four straight free throws by Cedric Maxwell in the closing seconds boosted the Rockets a game closer to the Mavericks.

"They are the division leaders and tonight's victory helped us a lot," said Har-

ris, a second-year sharp-shooter from Tulsa. "We just kind of relaxed tonight and it helped us play a better game after being on the road."

Harris took a shot that was intended for Olajuwon, but the Rockets center said he wasn't disappointed.

"I was going to take the shot," Olajuwon said. "I was happy he made it. It took the pressure off me. This is like two wins for us."

Dallas led 52-50 at the half, and the game was back and forth throughout the second half.

A three-point play by Blackman with one minute left in the game gave the Mavericks a 100-99 lead, their last advantage.

"I have to admit they got a couple of breaks," Dallas forward Mark Aguirre said. "Harris' shot was a rainbow from the corner. That's not a high percentage shot."

Flames end 15-game losing streak at Philadelphia's Spectrum



Kings' Dave Williams skates around the defense.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

After 15 games without a victory at Philadelphia's Spectrum, it was payback time, in a big way, for the Calgary Flames.

"We've now completed the cycle, we've won in every building," said Calgary Coach Bob Johnson after an embarrassingly easy 5-0 NHL victory Monday over the Flyers.

The last time the Flames had won in Philadelphia was on Oct. 22, 1978, when the team was based in Atlanta. So Monday's achievement wasn't lost on Johnson.

"Nobody in that room has ever won here in a Calgary uniform but the trainer," Johnson said, waving toward his team's locker room. "You better believe I talked to them about it."

In other NHL action, it was Montreal 7, Boston 3, and Toronto 1, Los Angeles 1.

Joe Mullen scored his 35th and 36th goals of the season and goalie Rejean Lemelin stopped 23 shots to key the Flames' fourth

straight victory.

The Flyers, 1-5 in their last six games, had defeated the Flames earlier this season at Calgary, 5-3. It was only Philadelphia's fifth loss of the season at home in 29 games.

"We were totally unprepared to play this contest," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "The team hasn't played this badly at home

the visiting Bruins their fourth straight loss.

The loss may prove to be even costlier for Boston as both veteran Rick Middleton and Tom McCarthy were forced to leave the game with injuries.

Middleton was sent to the hospital with a suspected fractured skull caused when he was slam-

Melanson and Toronto goalie Allan Bester turned in strong performances as the Kings and visiting Maple Leafs skated to a tie.

Melanson faced 35 Toronto shots, many in 2-on-1 situations, and turned away all but one, a goal by Steve Thomas with 32 seconds remaining in the first period which completed the scoring.

Bester faced 40 Los Angeles shots, including four in overtime, and made several sprawling saves. The only goal for the Kings came by rookie Luc Robitaille on a power play at 5:24 of the opening period.

The goal by Robitaille was his 33rd of the season, tying the Kings' rookie record set by Steve Bozek in 1981-82. Robitaille also has 31 assists for 64 points, tops among NHL rookies.

"I thought we played a super game," Maple Leafs Coach John Brophy said. "Our whole team played really well. L.A. played an excellent hockey game. They're a good team."

National hockey roundup

for a long time."

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall, who faced 29 shots, 26 of them in the first two periods, was embarrassed.

"It could have been our worst game of the year," Hextall said. "Twenty guys have to pull up their socks and give a little more from now on."

Canadiens 7, Bruins 3

Mats Naslund scored twice and assisted on two other goals as Montreal beat Boston and handed

med into the boards by Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios late in the first period.

McCarthy took a slapshot in the middle of his back early in the second and joined Middleton in the hospital.

"We started with a goal and that gave us confidence," Naslund said. "That's why it worked so well the rest of the game."

Maple Leafs 1, Kings 1

Los Angeles goaltender Rolie

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Testaverde receives Davey O'Brien Award at Fort Worth dinner

FORT WORTH (AP) — Vinny Testaverde, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Miami, accepted the sixth annual Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award on Monday night.

Testaverde received the traditional O'Brien trophy, which honors the memory of the late quarterback who led Texas Christian to the national championship in 1938 and won the Heisman Trophy.

Testaverde also received a gold watch and his school got a \$10,000 scholarship grant.

Despite missing the final regular season game with an injury, Testaverde was the nation's passing efficiency leader, hitting 63 per cent of his tosses for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson attended the awards dinner, saying "Vinny is a team man sharing his phenomenal success with those around him, an unselfish athlete and a quality person of fine character."

Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State, the most prolific passer in NCAA Division-IA history, received a special silver medallion

plague as runnerup in the balloting by a 13-member advisory committee.

Previous O'Brien recipients included Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, Todd Blackledge of Penn State, Steve Young of BYU, Doug Flutie of Boston College, and Chuck Long of Iowa.



Earl Campbell of Texas, Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Mike Singletary of Baylor were selected when the O'Brien trophy was given to the outstanding collegiate player in the Southwest.



Vinny Testaverde accepts another award.

Names In the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julie Andrews had to arrive in London long before filming began for her latest movie, "Duet for One," because the role required a convincing violin performance.

"I had four weeks intensive training, three to four hours a day," she said in a recent interview. "I had about six weeks in all, and it was not nearly enough. I was very scared. It's a very difficult instrument to play."

Miss Andrews, who stars with Alan Bates and Max Von Sydow, plays a famous violinist who suffers multiple sclerosis.

"I tried as closely as I could to imagine what it would be like to not be able to sing anymore — I might be able to teach or something. But to really not be able to use your fingers, to be cut off from your craft when it would mean so much, would be devastating."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Actor Ken Howard, who quit the "Dynasty" and "The Colbys" series, says he may return to television someday but will avoid series programming.

He said in the current issue of TV Guide that both shows felt like factory jobs to him. "People put makeup on me and paid me a lot of money to learn some lines and be a product. I wouldn't call that glamorous," he said.

"When you sign your name on the dotted line of the contract, what you're saying, in effect, is 'I will do whatever material you send me each week.' You don't choose to do garbage or Shakespeare, you just do the job as required."

Howard left television to teach acting at Harvard University and perform with a repertory company.

He said he probably will go back to television, perhaps to work on an individual project. "Then again, in a few years, I could be back in prime time, playing Captain Ding Dong," he said.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Country singer Tammy Wynette is in excellent condition at St. Marys Hospital recovering from abdominal surgery and plans to begin an European performing tour later this month.

The latest hospital report on Miss Wynette, 44, who had surgery Feb. 2, listed her in excellent condition Monday.

Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS

On September 10, 1986, 1 Ruger, Security-6, 6 shot, .357 cal., s/n 154-17163 was seized in Potter Co., Tx, for violation of Title 18, USC, Chapt. 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before March 12, 1987, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20226. The amount of the cost bond is \$250.00, unless the property is a vehicle, vessel or aircraft seized under Title 49 U.S.C., Chapter 11, and then the cost bond should be in the amount of \$2,500 or ten percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. I.N. #53246-87-3507F A-18 Feb. 10, 17, 24, 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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. **SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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.

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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, 665-7510.

5 Special Notices

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge #1381. Monday 10th, study and practice. Tuesday 17th, 2 E.A. degrees.

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

10 Lost and Found

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

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

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14q Ditching

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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 Roper, Chief Adult Probation Officer, Adult Probation Department, P.O. Box 1116, Pampa, TX 79801. The deadline for resumes is March 1, 1987.

PERSON to straighten card department, 2-4 hours weekly, \$4 per hour. If interested please write Roger Williams, 4414 53rd, Lubbock, Texas 79414. Please include phone number.

GOLDEN Plains Community Hospital, Borger, Texas, has a position opening for an operating scrub nurse, interested individuals should call 806-273-2851, extension 2113 or may apply in person at 200 S. McGehee, Borger, Texas. E.O.E.

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2-2 bedroom, 1041 S. Sumner. 629 N. Christy. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3307, 669-9817.

- Need To Sell?**
- 1 Card of Thanks
 - 1a Its A Girl
 - 1b Its A Boy
 - 2 Memorials
 - 3 Personal
 - 4 Not Responsible
 - 5 Special Notices
 - 7 Auctioneers
 - 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 Services
 - 14i Gun Smithing
 - 14k Hauling - Moving
 - 14l Insulation
 - 14m Lawnmower Service
 - 14n Painting
 - 14o Paperhanging
 - 14p Pest Control
 - 14q Ditching
 - 14r Plowing, Yard Work
 - 14s Plumbing, and Heating
 - 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

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35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

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
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- 99 Storage Buildings
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- 101 Real Estate Wanted
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 - 121 Trucks For Sale
 - 122 Motorcycles
 - 124 Tires and Accessories
 - 124a Parts and Accessories
 - 125 Boats and Accessories
 - 126 Scrap Metal
 - 127 Aircraft
- Want To Buy?**



103 Homes For Sale

CLOSE to shopping center, hospital, schools. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, cellar, built-ins. \$255,000. 669-9884 for appointment.

YOUR choice, 3 price ranges. 3 bedroom brick homes in mid condition. Sheds, MLS 888-544, 889. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

2 bedroom home on 2 lots. Nice interior. Sewer, water, electric, roof, new within last 3 years. Concrete storm collar and central heat. \$24,000. 665-2217.

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104 Lots

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Royse Estates
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104a Acreages

5 acre tracts, great for commercial use or to move your mobile home on, near town, act now or it could be too late. MLS 866T 4 different acreages near Alarend, good prices and desirable locations and seller will work with you on financing. Call us and check these locations and pricing out.
Reduced to \$45,000 ready to move on and have your animals, great pipe fencing, roping arena and if you have a mobile home this is the place for you. MLS 706T
10 acre tract - 4 miles south of Pampa, the ideal location to build a quality home. Access to water. MLS 421 T Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shad Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE at Howardwick (Greenbelt Lake). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low \$30's.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

EVERGREEN

This lovely home is about four years old and in immaculate condition. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, isolated master bedroom, double garage. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 861.

NORTH RUSSELL

Very nice two bedroom home in an established neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, utility room, detached double garage with storage room. Call for appointment. MLS 940.

DOGWOOD

Beautiful custom built home about one year old. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, corner fireplace in the family room, breakfast bar and lots of pretty cabinets in the kitchen large utility room, storage room in the double garage. MLS 925.

EVERGREEN

Price has been reduced on this spacious four bedroom brick home. Huge family room has a corner fireplace, game room, covered patio, dining room, separate tub and shower in the master bath, double garage. OE.

CHRISTINE

Charming older home in a beautiful neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, basement, sprinkler system, carport, detached double garage. MLS 327.

NORTH CHRISTY

Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower, woodburner in the family room, covered patio, double garage. MLS 903.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-4413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Dwyer 665-6940
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1976 Diploma II Class A motor home only 30,000 miles dual air, microwave, awning, too many accessories to list. \$15,500. Phone 806-665-2584 or 806-669-3427.

1979 Brougham mini home. Fully contained, 440 Dodge engine, roof air, 3000 watt generator. \$10,500. 848-2101.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT

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JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



114a Trailer Parks

TRAILER spaces, carport, storage sheds, 16x24 garages, concrete drive, sidewalks, \$75 or \$100 month, deposit. 669-4929.

114b Mobile Homes

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114b Mobile Homes

MOBILE home for sale. 12x55. \$3000 cash or best offer. 665-7904.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
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120 Autos For Sale

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885 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
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1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

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1978 GMC Van. Custom interior. \$900. 665-0514 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Lincoln Mark designers series: only 38 miles, never been registered or tagged. This car has dealer miles of 33 and 5 miles by owners, (1) of a kind: \$23,500.

1976 Cadillac Convertible: fuel injected, only 2,000 miles: \$19,500. Phone 806-665-2584 or 806-669-3427.

1981 Olds Omega. Good condition. Asking \$2600. Would take older car trade. 604 N. Zimmers. 665-6461.

1979 Olds 98 Regency, one owner, good condition, see to appreciate. \$1900 or best offer. 669-6645.

1979 Mercury Marquis. Excellent condition. \$2500. 665-5822.

122 Motorcycles

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125 Boats & Accessories

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Guards get away with drugs

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections investigators are identifying prison guards who peddle drugs to inmates, but the guards rarely face prosecution because of a lack of evidence, authorities say.

"They had enough evidence to administratively fire someone but not enough to prosecute them," according to David Weeks, special prosecutor for prison crimes.

Ten prison employees have been fired in the past year for trying to bring drugs into prisons, but only one has been indicted, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today.

The newspaper's review of department disciplinary records since 1984 shows drug smuggling pervasive and a factor in the growth of prison gangs and inmate violence.

"Drugs are an insidious problem in the institutions," said

Weeks. "We've come to realize that drugs in the institutions are tied to a lot of bad things, including the gangs. Drugs are the lifeblood of the prison gangs. Violence inside the system relates to drugs and to the gangs trying to control the drug flow."

According to the *Chronicle*, corrections department internal investigations showed 17 guards at the Ellis II Unit in 1985 were identified as participating in a yearlong drug and alcohol ring. Most of the employees were allowed to quit and no criminal charges were filed.

In another incident, charges were dropped against a guard who allegedly tried to set up a marijuana and gambling ring with ties to Las Vegas, Nev.

A Wynne Unit guard was fired but not prosecuted for allegedly selling an ounce of marijuana to an inmate for \$150 — twice the street value, the newspaper said.

The problem is the officer is not caught with the drugs, said Weeks.

Joe S. Fernald, interim chief of internal affairs for the corrections department, says prosecution is secondary because the prime mission is to halt drug smuggling.

"We're not seeing an organized conspiracy of officers involved in drugs," he said. "If anything, the inmates are organizing and manipulating the guards."

Fernald said guards are manipulated in subtle ways.

Sometimes an officer will do an inmate a favor, like bringing a tube of toothpaste. Although the action is harmless, it is against the rules. The inmate then manipulates the guard into smuggling drugs by threatening to expose the initial favor, he said.

The drugs are stashed in lunchpails, coat pockets or boots.

Traffic ban



(AP Laserphoto)

Rome traffic policemen forbid cars from entering the historic center in Rome. Banning traffic during the morning rush hour is the

latest and most drastic measure adopted by city officials to reduce clouds of damaging pollution.

Neighbors drive black man away

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Earl Jackson says he's given up his five-year fight to live in an all-white neighborhood now that his home is nothing but debris sitting on a neighbor's land outside Kellyville in Creek County.

Jackson, a 58-year-old black man, says neighbors bulldozed his home, pushing it lock, stock and barrel onto his neighbor's property.

The house, which was made from scrap lumber Jackson got from tearing down four other houses, now is a 10-foot high pile of wood, plumbing and personal property. In the heap is everything Jackson ever owned.

For five years, Jackson and his wife withstood rifle fire and the slaughter of his animals by neighbors who made it clear they did not want the black couple in their all-white neighborhood.

The Jacksons are now living in an abandoned church near Bristow.

In a telephone interview with a *Tulsa World* reporter, a white man was asked if he bulldozed Jackson's house. He said he did, adding he invited neighbors to watch. As he spoke, a woman identified as the man's mother picked up a telephone extension. "Don't answer any of his (the reporter's) questions," she said. Then the man and his mother hung up.

The destruction, in July, was the culmination of a terror that began shortly after Jackson and his wife, Myrna, moved 5½ miles south of Kellyville five years ago.

Jackson, who didn't finish grade school, said he went to to four different attorneys in Sapulpa looking for help to end the harassment. None would take his case.

"They know I don't have no money," he said. "Nobody is going to help an old black man without no money."

Jackson was told the district attorney could help him for free, and he went to see Creek County District Attorney David Young at a campaign stop in Bristow.

"But he said he was too busy with the campaign," Jackson said. "Then after he lost the election, he said to let the next district attorney handle it. He said he wouldn't be in no office long enough to do anything."

Young said he does not believe he saw a report on the harassment of Jackson.

Jackson went to the office of Creek County Sheriff Bob Whitworth. He said he never heard from that office again.

"He filed a report with the deputy," Whitworth said. "The deputy since has been terminated. No one here knew about this, and we're going to get a man right on it."

Jackson says that in January, when Lantz McClain became Creek County district attorney, he went to see him.

McClain said he doesn't recall ever meeting Jackson. When told of the bulldozing by the *Tulsa World*, McClain said he would investigate.

"If this guy's house was on his own land and this other guy bulldozed it down, it might be a crime of some kind," McClain said. "It might be even if it wasn't on his own land . . . maybe destruction of property."

"One doesn't find a case like this every day. I would think this would be some kind of crime. For God's sake, arson is a crime, and this is just as bad . . . worse."

Inez Applegate, a former neighbor, says she has lived in the Jacksons' old neighborhood for 17 years. She and her nephew, Charles Rauch, had heard the place was going to be bulldozed.

Rauch said he went to the site with other whites, but didn't want to stay around when the bulldozer was unloaded. He said he left so as not to see who drove the tractor.

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