

**Contra aid**

House Democrats question funding, Page 5

**Old champ**

Foreman wins first fight in 10 years, Page 12

**Booze ban**

Sarpalius' bill clears Senate, Page 3

# The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 289, 16 pages



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

March 10, 1987

Tuesday

## Pampa passes pigskin to Okie

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

One personnel search ended Monday night, and another is winding down for Pampa school trustees.

Trustees named Dennis Cavalier of Chickasha, Okla., as Harvester head football coach. Cavalier, 42, has been the Fightin' Chicks' head football coach for the past six years.

And trustees met for two hours behind closed doors before narrowing down to three the applicants for the school superintendent's job. Two of the Pampa finalists are also candidates for the school chief's job in another Panhandle school district.

A new superintendent is expected to be named later this month. The three finalists are Charles Greenawalt, 40, superintendent at Joshua; Harry Griffith, 36, superintendent at Ingram; and Roy Hartman, 52, superintendent at Forney. Greenawalt and Griffith are also finalists for the superintendent's post in Plainview.

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Cavalier was one of three finalists for the head coaching job, after John Kendall stepped up to become full-time athletic

director in January. Kendall and Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey led the search for Kendall's replacement after a disastrous 0-10 Harvester season.

Other finalists in the running were Wheeler Mustang Head Coach Preston Smith and Dave Meadows, head coach in Clinton, Okla.

Kendall said one reason Cavalier was chosen is his history of rescuing losing football programs.

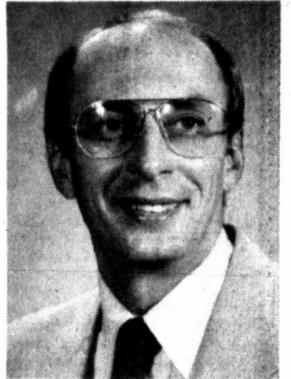
"Dennis has always been a winner and has taken programs that were down and won with them," Kendall said. "Coach Cavalier will be a great asset to Pampa athletics, Pampa schools and to the community of Pampa."

Cavalier compiled a 40-28 record in Chickasha, taking the Fightin' Chicks to the playoffs five times in six years. Kendall said that prior to Cavalier's arrival in Chickasha, the Chicks had a five-year 8-42 record and had not been to the playoffs since 1947.

"I have no doubt the program will turn around in Pampa," Cavalier said when contacted Monday night. "It will take commitment and real dedication from all involved."

Like Kendall, Cavalier coached in Kansas before moving to Oklahoma, winning two state championships and compiling a

See HOPES, Page 2



Cavalier

## Groom students go blind for day

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**GROOM** — After spending Monday denied of their sight, hearing or mobility, a group of Groom Girl Scouts may have rid themselves of one handicap — a disregard for the physically impaired.

In one day, the girls, members of Donna Burton's Girl Scout troop 57, learned firsthand about the structural barriers, emotional abuse and the physical pain that are part of handicapped life.

Five of them — fifth-graders Kenzi Burger, Tisha Burgin, Krista Burgin and Amy Brown and fourth-grader Sandy Conrad — spent the day confined to wheelchairs Burton borrowed from the Pampa Red Cross.

Three — fifth-grader Rebecca Conrad and Melody Burton and fourth-grader Darcy Lyles — had bandages or swatches of black cloth placed over their eyes to prevent them from seeing.

Another three — fifth-graders Melissa Treadwell and Andrea Payton and fourth-grader Jill Howard — wore earmuffs to block out any sound.

This "handicapped awareness" day was one way Groom Girl Scouts commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

But for some of the girls, the commemoration was a painful one.

"Melody, my daughter who wore bandages on her eyes, got dizzy to the point of being nauseous," Burton said, adding that one of the girls confined to a wheelchair also felt dizzy at the end of the day.

"It did seem to affect the equilibrium," Burton said.

Some of the wheelchair-bound girls complained of sore



Burger, left, and Burgin, negotiate around lockers with wheelchair.

arms and bruises while "blind" Rebecca Conrad sustained some bumps and bruises after bumping into things.

"I bumped into a wall, bumped into my teacher, and I couldn't find my locker out in the hall," Rebecca said. "I didn't get around too well."

Although Rebecca had to wear her blinders throughout the school day, she was helped

through the halls and through her lessons by classmate Angela Reed.

It wasn't easy. She spent her lunch period poking around at her food. In band, she fumbled for her clarinet and had to be told what notes to play.

"In physical education, we were playing kickball and I ran into someone," Rebecca said. "Angela dragged me along be-

hind her."

The fifth-grader also used a cane, which she found "pretty helpful for stuff on the floor, but for stuff along the wall, it wasn't very helpful."

Rebecca had to wear her black blinders for the rest of the afternoon. She would have had to keep them on until 6 p.m., "but Donna Burton told me to

See BLIND, Page 2

## Branscum jury selection starts

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Jury selection in the murder trial of Albert Branscum began this morning under a special compromise arranged by the presiding district judge.

Branscum, 56, is charged with shooting his wife, Glenna Fay Branscum, 22 years ago in their home at 1242 Farley. After shooting his wife, Branscum shot himself twice in the head, authorities allege.

Branscum never went to trial because authorities, among them Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and former District Attorney Bill Waters, apparently believed the suicide attempt had left him a "mental vegetable" — unfit to stand trial.

But testimony during a January pre-trial hearing indicated that Branscum has been operating a Konawa, Okla., salvage yard since 1970, and even remarried after the shooting.

The case was dismissed by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny in June 1972 for lack of prosecution by the state. The district attorney's office reopened the case last year after one of Mrs. Branscum's relatives asked about it.

Under special procedures outlined Monday by 223rd District Judge Don Cain, attorneys began interviewing prospective jurors today in panels of 12 in district court. The rest of the 200 county residents summoned for duty waited in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. Special questions by prospective jurors were handled in Cain's chambers, to keep other potential jurors from hearing.

Both Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer and Branscum's hired attorney, John Mann, agreed to the procedure.

Judge Cain devised the procedure after Mann argued Monday for the right to interview each juror individually because of the "extraordinary publicity" the case has received. Mann estimated that 90 percent of the panel knows about the case and said he did not want a jury "spoiled" by opinions.

"This trial is certainly going to



Branscum

make legal history, and we're all going to be read about all over the United States before this is over." Mann predicted at Monday's hearing.

But Comer said the possibility of a tainted jury is not great enough to require interviewing each prospective juror individually. He noted that there had been no media attention given the case since coverage of a pre-trial hearing Feb. 1.

Comer said the case has sparked interest because "it's unique in the fact that it's taken 22 years to get here."

"But that's not to say that they've formed an opinion," he added, referring to potential jurors.

Cain also denied a motion by Branscum to dismiss the case on the grounds that bullets retrieved by law enforcement officials from Mrs. Branscum's body and the Farley Street house are unavailable for Mann to run tests on. Mann said the bullets were at one time in possession of Sheriff Jordan or Texas Ranger Bill Baten but have disappeared over the years.

"Important evidence has been lost through no part of the defense but apparently through the fault of the state or its agents," Mann argued. "I don't know what more critical evidence there can be in a

See BRANSCUM, Page 2

## Supreme Court makes Borger pay Grandstoffs

From Staff and Wire Reports

**BORGER (AP)** — City Manager Jim Layton says it appears Borger must pay more than \$1.43 million to the family of a ranch foreman shot to death by police who had chased a fugitive for six miles from town into the pasture in front of the man's ranch home.

The city could petition the Supreme Court for a rehearing of its decision Monday that supports the damage award, although Layton thinks that's unlikely.

"As far as I'm concerned and as far as the Grandstaff matter is concerned, there is no further appeal," Layton said. "This is it. They just refused to

hear our case."

The court, without comment on Monday, left intact a ruling that four Borger police officers and the city government must pay the damage award to James C. Grandstaff's family.

"I'm very relieved," said Sharon Grandstaff, widow of the slain ranch foreman. "The system does work. Whether it takes a long time or not, it works."

The Grandstaff family reportedly offered in February 1986 to settle the case for less than \$500,000. City officials say they never saw the written offer.

City officials have denied seeing the letter and are suing their former legal counsel and insurance company for \$1

million damages, claiming the information was purposely withheld. The suit was filed in April 1986 against the city's former law firm Gassaway, Gurlley, Sheets & Mitchell and former insurer North River Insurance Co.

Layton said Monday that if the city wins this suit, the \$1 million will go toward paying the Grandstaff settlement.

"Obviously, we're disappointed in the decision of the Supreme Court," Layton added. "We'll be awaiting some official word from the court or our attorneys... on the total amount, including interest, that is owed by the city of Borger and some time frame that it must be paid. We have no choice but to go ahead and comply with the judgment rendered by

the court."

All the while the city was appealing the verdict to the Supreme Court, the original settlement of \$1.43 million was accruing interest at a rate of 10.11 percent a year.

The city now must pay an additional \$506,347 on the original award.

"The settlement (decision) comes at a bad time economically for the community," said Tom Draggoo, vice president of the First National Bank of Borger.

Grandstaff was killed before dawn Aug. 11, 1981, when police chased a pickup truck driven by fugitive Lonnie Cox onto the 6666 Ranch in Carson County where Grandstaff and his family lived.

The police and Cox exchanged gun-

fire during the high-speed chase from Main Street in Borger to the ranch, according to testimony in U.S. District Court in Amarillo. Cox, wounded in the back, crashed his truck in the pasture in front of the Grandstaff home and temporarily escaped on foot.

Awakened by the gunfire, Grandstaff drove his own pickup truck toward the police cars to investigate. He then returned to his house to warn his family that police were after someone and headed back to help the police.

As he stepped from his truck, the officers opened fire. Grandstaff was hit once — in the back — with a fatal

See GRANDSTAFFS, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**THOMPSON, Audrey** - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
**TROUT, Monroe N.** - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.  
**GRAGG, Fayrene Pennington** - 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

**FRANK J. MURRY**  
 DOZIER - Services for Frank J. Murry, 86, of Dozier were to be at 2 p.m. today in Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church at Dozier with Rev. C.R. Hankins, former pastor, and Rev. Tom Thompson, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Murry died Sunday.  
 He was born at Whitt. He married Marie Rutledge in 1925 at Adell. They moved to Dozier in 1929 and had lived there ever since. He joined the Methodist church in 1929; he was a Sunday School teacher and song leader at Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church for more than 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a daughter, Sonna Endsley, of the home; two sons, Mack Murry, of the home, and Randall Murry, Seymour; two sisters, Clara Peters and Zada Holder, both of Weatherford; and three grandchildren.

**FAYRENE PENNINGTON GRAGG**  
 SHAMROCK - Services for Fayrene Pennington Gragg, 55, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church at Shamrock with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, and Rev. Frank Scofield, former pastor of Shamrock First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gragg died Monday.  
 Born at Haskell, she moved to Wheeler County as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington. She attended schools at Lela, Shamrock and Samnorwood. She married Joe Gragg in 1950 at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; a daughter, Debbie Williams, Guthrie; a son, Kenneth Gragg, Mesquite; four sisters, Billie Castleberry, Shamrock; Vivian Corona, Houston; Shelley Everett, Woodlands, and Penny Hayden, Pineville, La.; three brothers, Jimmy Pennington, Booker; Jerry Pennington, Waller, and John Pennington Jr., Ripley, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

**WANDELL 'BILLIE' ROBERTS**  
 AMARILLO - Services for Wandell "Billie" Roberts, 59, of Amarillo were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with Rev. D.D. Slocum, Highland Baptist Church pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts died Saturday.  
 Survivors include her husband, a son, a step-daughter, Teresa Huston, Pampa; her mother, a brother, three sisters, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.  
 The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

**AUDREY THOMPSON**  
 Graveside services for Audrey Thompson, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church.  
 Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Thompson died Sunday.

Survivors include her husband, C.F., of the home; two sons, two sisters and a grandchild.

**MONROE N. TROUT**  
 MOBEETIE - Services for Monroe N. Trout, 66, of Crowell will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mobeetie First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, assisted by Rev. Steve Venable, Mobeetie First United Methodist Church pastor.

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

Mr. Trout died Sunday.  
 Survivors include a brother, Albert Trout, Mobeetie; and several nieces and nephews.

**RUTH MAY CASEY**  
 AMARILLO - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Ruth May Casey, 86, of Amarillo, a former long-time Pampa resident.  
 Mrs. Casey died Monday.

She was a 1922 graduate of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. She married Earl C. Casey on April 22, 1924 at Gallup, N.M.; he died March 23, 1973. She moved to Borger in 1926 and then to Pampa in 1934; she later moved to Amarillo in 1985. She was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo and a former long-time member of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. She was a member of the Top of Texas Order of the Eastern Star No. 1064 in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Casey, Amarillo; a son, Richard Casey, Odessa; a sister, Jane Hynes, Clarksville, Tenn.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa or St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	<b>Dismissals</b>
Louis Bednarz, Panhandle	Boyd baby girl, Pampa
Bobbie Cain, Pampa	Donna Darling, Pampa
Patricia Demaroney, Pampa	Jesse Dart, Pampa
Carolyn Groves, Pampa	Joe Guthrie, Pampa
J.C. Jeffries, Pampa	June Lowrance, White Deer
Violet Johnson, Pampa	Billy Turner, Pampa
Willie McDaniels, Pampa	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>
Tracy Martin, Pampa	Lois Garner, Shamrock
Leon Norton, Borger	Josephine Draper, Shamrock
Lenor Roe, Pampa	Naomi Webber, Shamrock
Billy Skipper Jr., McLean	<b>Dismissals</b>
	None

## Calendar of events

**LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY**  
 Lovett Memorial Library will be closed all day today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday for "spring cleaning." Head Librarian Dan Snider said the staff will be straightening the racks of books and getting other collections back in order.

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, March 9**  
 Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace, reported theft of a baby bed in the 800 block of Ruth.

A 13-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 700 block of Lefors.

John Jay Weeden, 402 S. Finley, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Mildred Matthews, 333 N. Christy, reported disorderly conduct at the address; abusive language was used.

**TUESDAY, March 10**  
 Possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia was reported in the city jail.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of South Barnes.

A minor suspected in possession of an alcoholic beverage was reported in the 300 block of East Kentucky.

**Arrests-City Jail**  
**MONDAY, March 9**  
 Jon Wyatt Roe, 18, 201 N. Nelson, was arrested at the address on three capias warrants and later released upon payment of a fine.

Mark Allen Haynes, 18, 1028 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a promise to pay.

**TUESDAY, March 10**  
 John Franklin Haag V, 18, 1130 E. Francis, was arrested in the 300 block of East Kentucky on a charge of minor in possession and later released on authority of the municipal judge.

Larry F. Mastella, 29, 1008 Neel, was arrested in the 600 block of East Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

**Stock market**  
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.40	Chewron	50 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	2.60	DIA	14 1/2	NC
Corn	3.00	Enron	44 1/2	up 1/2
Soybeans	4.40	Halliburton	22 1/2	up 1/2
Flour	4.40	HCA	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Oil	4.40	Ingersoll-Rand	80 1/2	up 1/2
Steel	4.40	Kerr-McGee	30 1/2	NC
Gas	4.40	KNE	21 1/2	NC
Coal	4.40	Mapco	62 1/2	up 1/2
Iron	4.40	Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	NC
Aluminum	4.40	Mobil	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Copper	4.40	Penney's	96 1/2	dn 1/2
Gold	4.40	Phillips	13 1/2	dn 1/2
Silver	4.40	SLB	38 1/2	up 1/2
Platinum	4.40	SPS	30 1/2	NC
Palladium	4.40	Tenneco	45 1/2	up 1/2
Rhodium	4.40	Texasco	34 1/2	up 1/2
Iridium	4.40	London Gold	405.00	up 1/2
Pt. 900	4.40	Silver	5.55	up 1/2

## Minor accidents

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

**MONDAY, March 9**  
 A 1975 Ford, driven by Lavena Smith, Box 63, collided with a light pole at 23rd and Lea. Smith sustained possible injuries. No citations were issued.

## Fire report

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

## Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-3366
Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

## Blind

take them off as soon as I got home."

Like Melody, Rebecca said the blindness made her feel dizzy, and it took about two or three minutes to get readjusted to the light, but she said Monday night that she felt "much better" when her sight returned.

"I learned they have quite a hard time getting around," she said.

Andrea Payton, 10, who wore shooters' earmuffs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., said noises were "pretty loud" when she got the muffs off.

"And I got a headache because there was so much pressure," Andrea added.

Andrea said she was barely able to hear during the day, but "it was very faint, and you could not understand what people said very well."

Oddly, she had the most trouble reading and talking: "I couldn't hear myself read, and I couldn't understand what people were asking me."

"Teacher wrote things off the board so I could understand it better," Andrea said, adding that she got pretty good at lip reading.

"In band, I couldn't hear people around me; I thought I was the only one playing," she added.

With the exception of trips to the bathroom and a grueling trip downstairs to the band hall, Krista, 10, stayed in her wheelchair from 7:30 a.m. to the end of school.

"It was kind of embarrassing to go into the school in front of people," Krista said. "It was kind of scary having people staring at me."

Krista and her classmate, Kenzi, 11, admitted it was fun "playing" in the wheelchairs at first. But the fun quickly subsided when the girls found themselves bumping into walls,

Continued from Page 1

squeezing through doors, losing control of their chairs and using their upper arm muscles to get around.

Then there were attempts to use the bathroom. The girls' toilet stalls were too narrow for the wheelchairs, and there were no rails to help them get to the toilet.

"I wasn't supposed to move my legs," Krista said, admitting she and Kenzie "cheated" when they changed wheelchairs. "In kickball, I also kind of stood up to kick the ball."

Still, Krista said her arms did get sore "and I have bruises on my elbows."

"It felt better to be able to be able to walk and run, but it was a little wobbly," Krista added.

"I learned it's real hard for handicapped people to stay there and scoot around all the time," she said. "I'm going to remember not to laugh at them and not to stare at them all the time. I could help them move around a little bit."

After the ordeal, Burton agreed that it was a tough lesson for some the girls to learn. "It started out as a lark," Burton said. "But they found out it wasn't going to be as easy as it seemed."

The scout leader added that, despite their dizziness and bruises, she was pleased that the girls lasted the day with their "handicaps."

"I told the kids that if they made it to lunch, I would be happy," Burton said.

Lunch itself was an experience as the "blind" girls had trouble locating their food and the girls in the wheelchairs had to get through the cafeteria doors and handle their trays.

Then there were the stares and the teasing from the girls' classmates. One of Rebecca's classmates tried to dump pepper on her lunch.

But Burton believes that most of the teasing was "because the

kids knew the girls really weren't handicapped."

"I'm sure they, too, learned how difficult it would be to be physically impaired," Burton said.

Burton said the girls had little preparation for their handicapped day, "though we talked at great length of the difficulty of getting around."

The leader added that she took some precautions, such as not allowing the girls to try to take the wheelchairs down stairs. They had to crawl down the stairs on their rears.

Burton said she discovered many areas where the school needs to improve handicapped accessibility.

"Our school really is not equipped for handicapped people," Burton said. "I'm sure it is not in the whole school's best interest to get handicapped access. But there's nothing to say we couldn't have someone in a wheelchair. It's sure something we need to think about dealing with."

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt said the school once had a math teacher confined to a wheelchair, and adjustments were made to make her access easier. He said rails were installed in the ladies' restroom she used.

Sweatt added that the east and west entrances — though not the central entrance, are accessible to handicapped people. With the exception of the band hall in the basement, the school is all on one floor.

Burton is confident the experience taught understanding and compassion to the girls and other Groom students.

"They kind of live in a vacuum in Groom," Burton said. "But I think they now have a lot better understanding of people who are different, that they're more ready to accept people. We need to acknowledge their differences, but accept them."

Continued from Page 1

## Hopes

33-3 record at Southeast High School in Wichita. Kendall led his Liberal, Kan., team to a state championship before coming to Pampa in 1982.

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said Monday that Cavalier will receive a two-year contract, with his official starting date set for July 1. However, she said, Cavalier is expected to arrive in Pampa sometime around April 1 to begin his off-season program and evaluate Pampa's football program.

Cavalier's salary will be set during budget discussions and Steele said any teaching duties also will be decided after Cavalier arrives in Pampa. "More than likely, his additional duties will be determined based on need," Steele said.

Continued from Page 1

Cavalier holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. — where he was a small college football all-American — and a master's degree from Wichita State University.

After naming Cavalier head coach, trustees moved into closed session to discuss superintendent candidates. Interviews with five finalists were completed Sunday but two of those were eliminated from consideration Monday.

Harrell Holder, superintendent in Hereford, and Jack Ammons, superintendent at Northwest Independent School District in Justin, are no longer candidates for the job vacated by former Pampa Superintendent James Trusty in December. Gainesville ISD Superintendent Don Hooper, who had been one of six finalists in Pampa until he dropped out of the running Friday, was also named as one of the 10 Plainview finalists.

## Branscum

murder case than the gun and the bullets.

"If these bullets were in the possession of the state, the court would order them turned over. There's no way in the world that, because of the loss of this evidence, that this defendant can be afforded those rights to which he is entitled."

Comer replied that the absence of the bullets would be insignificant in the trial.

"The lack of the ballistics will not hinder the defense," Comer said.

Cain granted Comer's motion forbidding Mann or his witnesses from discussing before the jury the reasons for the 22-year lapse in prosecution or a plea bargain offered Branscum by a previous prosecutor.

Comer said the lapse has nothing to do with Branscum's guilt or innocence, although he admitted the lapse will become relevant if the trial reaches a

Continued from Page 1

punishment stage.

Mann agreed that reasons for the delay wouldn't be relevant but disputed not being able to mention a plea bargain offer by former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

Mann said Hamilton offered Branscum five years probation in exchange for a guilty plea. He said the offer was withdrawn after Hamilton was fired Dec. 3 and Mrs. Branscum's relatives threatened a lawsuit against

Continued from Page 1

Sheriff Jordan, former prosecutor Waters and District Attorney Guy Hardin for failing to prosecute the case.

The only reason the case is going to trial is because of the threats, Mann contended at the hearing.

Comer responded that he was never threatened, and that Hardin has never mentioned any threat to him.

"I cannot recommend probation for murder."

## City Briefs

**FISHNET NEW** hours. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Adv.

**DANA HICKS** is now associated with Hair Junction. Running an Introductory Special, Sculptured nails, \$30. 665-2233. Adv.

**FREE DIABETES** instruction, HCA Coronado Hospital, Wednesday, 1:30-4:30. Call 665-3721 for more information.

**FREE CALF** Fries and Chicken, Wednesday, 7-9! Thursday, Ladies Night, Friday and Saturday "Mesquite Junction" live at the Stage Stop, 1101 Alcock. Members and guests. Adv.

**VFW POST** 1657 regular business meeting, tonight, 6:30 p.m. 1002 N. Hobart.

**GAVEL CLUB** Regular Meeting March 12, 6:30 p.m., Ready Room. Weather Permitting.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Cloudy and cold tonight with slight chance of rain and snow flurries. Low in the 20s. Clouds decreasing by Wednesday with the highs in the 50s. Northeasterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high, 31; low this morning, 23. Pampa received 0.12 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
 West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Warmer east of mountains Thursday and all sections Friday. Lows Panhandle near 30 Thursday warming to near 40 by Saturday. Highs near 60 Thursday and mid 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows South Plains lower 30s Thursday warming to lower 40s by Saturday. Highs lower 60s Thursday and near 70 Friday and Saturday.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy all sections tonight decreasing from the west Wednesday all but southeast. Cold all but far west tonight with a warming trend Wednesday. Chance of scattered thunderstorms south tonight ending southeast Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and near 40 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s Lower Pecos Valley and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain mainly south. Lows tonight 33 to 39. Decreasing cloudiness north central and west Wednesday. Cloudy elsewhere

with a chance of rain. Highs 53 to 54.

South Texas — Cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday with scattered to numerous showers or thunderstorms, ending from the northwest Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 30s Hill Country to mid 50s lower coast. Highs Wednesday in the 50s to mid 60s southwest.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool Thursday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s, 70s lower Rio Grande valley. Lows in the upper 30s Hill Country, 50s Rio Grande valley and coast, 40s inland. Clearing and a little warmer on Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s, 50s to near 60 lower Rio Grande valley and lower coast. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows near 50 Hill Country to near 60 lower valley and coast, 50s elsewhere.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Showers ending west by this evening and diminishing in the east by late tonight. Warmer Wednesday with skies becoming partly cloudy. Lows tonight mid teens to 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to 30s central and south. Highs Wednesday 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain or rain and snow mixed mainly south tonight. Low tonight in mid-20s Panhandle to mid-30s southeast. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, high in upper 40s to mid-50s.

## Grandstuffs

shot from a .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle.  
 Cox later surrendered on the highway to a passing officer.

The police officers testified that it appeared Grandstaff was reaching for a weapon in his "waistband" when he stepped from his truck, prompting them to open fire on him. The Borger officers testified they loosed the volley of gunfire on Grandstaff because they thought he was the fugitive Cox.

But a federal jury, in awarding damages to his family, found the officers fired recklessly and used deadly force "maliciously, wantonly or oppressively."

The jury also found that the city was grossly negligent for failing to train its officers properly and that serious incompetence or misbehavior was widespread throughout the police department.

Lawyers for the police officers and city officials said the award should be overturned because the killing was an isolated incident by police acting in good faith.

None of the officers was ever disciplined in connection with the wrongful shooting, and the city never apologized to Grandstaff's family.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last August that a jury properly determined the police violated Grandstaff's rights.

The appeals court said the "record reveals how officers and a city police force failed, at great cost, and how those officers and their supervisors thereafter denied their failures and concerned themselves only with unworthy, if not despicable, means to avoid legal liability."

The appeals court said the police "showed no inclination to avoid inflicting unnecessary harm upon innocent people. They simply saw a target and fired."

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# Texas/Regional

## Sarpalius' open container bill clears Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill to make it a minor crime to drink while driving, a measure favored by four out of every five Texans, according to bill sponsor Bill Sarpalius. Although no one opposed Sarpalius' bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote Monday, several senators questioned certain provisions.

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said tougher DWI laws enacted by the Legislature in recent years have been credited with saving over 1,000 lives. But, he added, "The state of Texas will never get serious about drunk driving until we

make it against the law to drink and drive, and that's what this bill does." "It's very simple. It only applies to the driver. An officer must observe an individual consuming alcohol while that motor vehicle is moving," Sarpalius said.

The bill would make it a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, for a person to consume alcohol while driving.

Sarpalius said passengers in the front or back seat could drink while the vehicle was moving. "There's a time and a place to consume alcohol — behind the

steering wheel driving down the road is not the time and place to do it," Sarpalius said.

"I'm convinced that this bill will save lives in this state," he said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he was voting for the bill but he told Sarpalius he was punishing 95 percent of the people to get at 5 percent who have alcohol-related offenses.

"There's less than 5 percent of the people you're trying to solve a problem with. At the same time, what we're doing is making it illegal for 95 percent of the people of Texas to do something

which is legal and they don't abuse," Glasgow said. "You're taking that right away from the good honest folks that don't abuse it."

Sarpalius said a similar bill had passed the Senate twice before but died in the House.

"We feel like we'll have the speaker's support ... and that any changes in that bill will put it in jeopardy," Sarpalius said.

In other action Monday, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Allow cities to charge up to \$10 to dismiss a traffic violation after a person completes a defensive driving course.
  - Require a juvenile court to determine that there is "probable cause" that a child committed an alleged offense prior to transferring the case to a district court.
- The Senate refused to debate a bill that would substitute a dental hygienist for a public member on the State Board of Dental Examiners. The vote was 16-14, eight short of the total needed to consider the measure.



(AP Laserphoto)

Elizabeth Rowe, left, holds a sign as she joins students outside of a Southern Methodist University building in Dallas Monday where they protested the alleged participation by some of the school's board of governors in the payment of SMU football players.

## SMU students protest while governing board calls for changes

DALLAS (AP) — Students at Southern Methodist University protested a football corruption scandal's effect on academic integrity as the SMU Board of Governors called for fundamental changes in the school's administration.

Cash payments to football players were the result of flaws in a system that needs to be overhauled, the school's Board of Governors decided Monday.

While the board met, SMU students protested the way school officials handled the football scandal that prompted the NCAA to cancel SMU's 1987 football season and to levy other sanctions expected to cripple the team for years.

Since the sanctions were leveled, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of SMU's Board, acknowledged that he and others had known about the payments to football players but kept mum about them.

Several students Monday carried signs saying, "The truth shall make us free," while one carried a placard saying "Oh no, Mr. Bill." Members of the Student Senate, which has called for a lawsuit demanding the names of those who continued the cash payments, moderated the rally highlighted by the demonstrators singing a Billy Joel rock ballad about honesty.

"One thing is evident—the current system didn't work," board chairman William Hutchison said after a four-hour meeting. "It didn't work because the structure at SMU failed to provide the necessary checks and balances required to effectively govern the institution."

A board resolution passed Monday includes a call for reducing the size of the boards of governors and trustees, and making members more diverse and more accountable to university officials.

Clements last week triggered an investigation by the university and the Methodist Church when he said while he was head of the SMU Board of Governors he and some other members knew of the improper payments to football players, and intended to phase them out. The governor said they

even after the NCAA placed the football program on probation.

Current board members flatly deny they knew of the payments and have called for a Methodist bishop-appointed committee to verify their statements.

Hutchison said the Monday resolution will be forwarded to a committee already appointed to study the structure of the 75-member board of trustees, for which the board of governors serves as an executive committee.

The resolution asks the committee to speed up its action and submit its recommendations to the board of trustees within two weeks. A special called meeting for the board of trustees is set for March 20.

Hutchison, in a prepared statement, said the resolution also asks for recommendations to limit the authority and terms of members of both bodies.

The demonstrations followed a letter sent by students to the Board of Governors protesting the handling of the football controversy.

"We are expected to maintain the highest level of academic integrity, and yet are provided with examples of behavior which fall far short of this standard," the letter said.

Ed Brackett, a political science junior, and Carter Mills, a finance junior, said they are worried about the fallout in terms of their diplomas.

Brackett said he is angry at "just the board of governors and the way they've manipulated the students. They jeopardized the whole reputation of SMU."

"For SMU this is pretty radical," said Dominic Grote, a junior political science student.

Suing for names, and possibly damages would be "our compensation for what they've done to us," he said.

In a copyright story, The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that some contributors have said they will not give any more money until the scandal is resolved. Applications from high school students are down about 10 percent from last year, the newspaper said.

## Prison board wants \$1.37 billion budget

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A \$1.37 billion budget request approved by the Texas Board of Corrections includes money to build two maximum security prisons and five new trusty camps, but the new facilities would not give the system enough beds to meet anticipated growth by 1990.

Board members Tuesday approved the budget request, but they also voted to end the annual Texas Prison Rodeo if a private organization is not found within the next 90 days to take over financing of the 55-year tradition.

The budget request to the Legislature totals \$790.4 million in 1988 and \$582.6 million in 1989, compared to the \$486.6 million being spent this year.

But despite the requested increases, Chairman Alfred Hughes said the system by then would be in worse condition than it is now.

"We're not even budgeting any dollars for any new salaries for prisons until 1989," he said. "We're looking at a long-term problem. There's a lot of talk in the Legislature now, but we don't have one single cent now budgeted to build any new facilities that adds one person to our population."

The request asks for \$134 million for two more maximum security prisons and \$6.8 million for five trusty camps. The two prisons would add 4,500 beds, while the camps would add 1,000 beds.

However, according to the budget request approved by the board, the department still would be more than 10,000 beds short of projections of anticipated growth by 1990.

"No question about that," Hughes said. "We're not saying we're going to get there. We don't think it's appropriate for us to ask

(from the Legislature) for what we're pretty comfortable we can't get."

Asked to assess the prison system by then, he replied: "I think we'll probably be in worse condition."

The request also seeks about \$8 million each year for payments to released inmates and projects the release of 40,292 inmates each year.

"We went with a budget we felt we needed to have," Hughes said. "If the Legislature gives it to us, we'll have the dollars. If they don't give us the money, then the federal courts will come in and take over and run our prisons and charge the state for it."

Texas already is operating its prisons under a court order which, among other things, resulted in limiting the inmate population to 95 percent of capacity to ease crowding.

For the past five weeks, the 26-unit system has been open to new admissions only two days a week because the population has exceeded that 95 percent cap.

The prisons were reopening today, repeating the recent routine, after the release of hundreds of inmates over the weekend.

The population taken at midnight Sunday and released Monday afternoon totaled 37,984 inmates, or 93.95 percent of capacity, TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said. That number was 425 under the 95 percent cap.

Nunnelee said the prison system could be closed again by the end of the working day Wednesday if it receives the usual large number of new admissions.

Hughes said he saw no end to the repeated opening and closing of the system.

## Senate panel begins insurance hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators seeking an answer for rising liability insurance rates are considering a proposal to create a state insurance exchange that would operate similar to Lloyd's of London.

The exchange, which would help finance liability insurance coverage in the state, was one of 37 bills presented the Senate Economic Development Committee on Monday.

"It's an idea we have been toying with for about three years," Lyndon Olson, chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Last week the committee heard testimony on six measures for proposed changes in civil justice procedures covering personal injury trials, which some say have brought on the insurance crisis.

One of the insurance measures, by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, would create the Texas Insurance Exchange.

Another bill by Jones would allow life insurance companies to write reinsurance protection for liability insurance.

Still another, by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, would allow Texas banks to reinsure policies written by liability insurance firms.

Olson told the committee there has been a "very severe capacity for reinsurance" for the past two years.

## Panel backs increase in higher ed money

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee's efforts to write a balanced budget have been made about \$500 million more difficult by the House Higher Education Committee.

The higher education panel Monday unanimously backed a proposed 1988-89 spending plan that would add that much to the plan backed by Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd.

Rudd's plan would pump about \$670 million back into state universities, roughly the amount cut last year. The higher education panel's plan adds another \$500 million, much of it for junior colleges.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin and chairwoman of the higher education committee, said a tax increase—possibly the establishment of a state income tax—is needed to give state universities the money they need. She said the increased spending is justifiable because "higher education has had to take the brunt of the cuts in the last three terms."

But Rudd, D-Brownfield, said

"The problem, or one of the major problems, is in the area of reinsurance because reinsurers were predatorily competitive as were the property and casualty insurers," Olson said.

"You have to be extremely careful of who you let write reinsurance," he said.

Olson said New York, Illinois and Florida have insurance exchanges with varying degrees of success.

"The reinsurance exchange is an effort, not a panacea, not an overnight answer," Olson said.

"Essentially the exchange is similar to syndicates with Lloyd's of London. It would be an exchange that would provide syndicates for the assumption of reinsurance and in some instances write direct insurance," he said.

"It is an effort not to export our capital to necessarily foreign insurers," Olson said.

Other proposals by Jones would allow non-profit associations to form underwriting groups to obtain liability insurance.

Sen. Kent Caperson, D-Bryan, offered a bill that would create the Texas Professional Liability Insurance Underwriting Association, to obtain group coverage for professional groups.

the \$500 million increase is not justifiable.

"Everyone wants to pass the burden on to the appropriations committee. They don't want the heat on themselves. They just figure whatever they do is going to be redone in appropriations. So they're not even worrying about it. They're making friends and expecting us to do the dirty work," said Rudd.

Higher education committee member Tom Uher, D-Bay City, agreed with Ms. Delco that Texans would have to dip further into their pockets to fund the additional appropriations recommended by the panel.

"I think the people are willing to pay for whatever state services we need, whether it's higher education or other areas," he said.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who has predicted another tax bill in addition to the continuation of the current temporary taxes will be needed, said, "When you vote for that sizeable increase you hope they are justified."

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

### People can shield selves from AIDS

AIDS is the tragedy of the decade. The condom may become the symbol of the 1980s. It is a fragile shield against an epidemic that threatens thousands of lives.

The risk of dying of AIDS is less than cancer, heart attack or a traffic accident without a seat belt — but it's still daunting. AIDS is a disease without a vaccine or a cure. It kills all who manifest its fully developed symptoms. For every person with AIDS, there are 10 with AIDS-Related Complex and 100 people who have acquired the virus. More than half who test positive for antibodies to AIDS will, during the next 10 years, get either a serious or fatal illness. Millions more may be infected before those carrying the disease even show symptoms.

AIDS once was confined largely to so-called "high-risk groups" — homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users. But now it's being spread into the heterosexual community. Only 4 percent of AIDS victims are heterosexuals who got it through sexual contact. Bu this is the fastest growing new group of AIDS victims.

Where will it stop? There are two scenarios for the spread of AIDS into the general community.

The first is that AIDS will be spread equally among males and females. This has happened in Africa. But this theory does not take into account differences between sexual habits, nutrition and use of needles in Africa and America.

The other scenario is that AIDS will be spread among groups who are sexually promiscuous and are associated with intravenous drug users.

Public health issues proliferate around AIDS. Should hospitals be required to test blood of patients for AIDS antibodies? Should public health officials be required to notify sex partners and spouses of AIDS victims? Should pregnant women be tested for AIDS? Should people with AIDS be protected from discrimination?

The pace of the disease is outstripping action to contain it. But people don't need the government to change the law or regulations in order to change their habits. People can make a choice. They can take their lives into their own hands and act accordingly.

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

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James J. Kilpatrick

## Alabama asked for quotas

WASHINGTON — Bad cases, it is said, make bad law. The Supreme Court demonstrated the truth of that maxim a few days ago in its decision upholding a court-ordered plan for promotion of state troopers in Alabama. Hailed as a "major victory" by advocates of affirmative action, the decision was actually much less. Indeed, the case of United States vs. Paradise could prove to be more Pyrrhic than major.

The facts in this case were about as bad as facts could be. Alabama created its state police patrol in 1935. Thirty-seven years later, not a single black trooper had been employed. Blacks brought suit to remedy the situation, and the case went to trial before U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson.

The trial court agreed with the plaintiffs: The pattern of racial discrimination was too plain to be denied. In 1972 Judge Johnson ordered the state to hire one black trooper for each white trooper hired until blacks constituted approximately 25 percent of the force. Whereupon Alabama stalled, dragged its feet, ignored the order and hoped the decree would go away.

Seven years passed. Judge Johnson entered another order to end the discrimination. Again, Alabama found reasons why nothing significant could be done. Two more years passed. Still no action. In 1984, the judge blew up. Almost 12 years had gone by, and the effects of Alabama's racial discrimination remained "pervasive and conspicuous at all ranks above the entry-level position." Said Johnson:

"Of the six majors, there is still not one black. Of the 25 captains, there is still not one black. Of

the 35 lieutenants, there is still not one black. Of the 65 sergeants, there is still not one black. Of the 66 corporals, only four are black. . . The preceding scenario is intolerable and must not continue."

The exasperated judge then entered the particular order that became the crux of last week's Supreme Court decision. He ordered that "for a period of time," at least 50 percent of the promotions to corporal must be awarded to black troopers if qualified black candidates were available. In February 1984, the state at last complied: It promoted eight blacks and eight whites to that rank.

The decree raised questions under the 14th Amendment. Granted that the state in the past had denied "Equal protection of the law" to blacks, was the state now denying equal protection to whites? Were the racial quotas constitutionally permissible?

The Supreme Court split 5-4 in upholding the one-for-one promotions. The decision, in my view, was bad law. It benefits individuals who were not themselves victims of discrimination, and as the dissenters said, it tramples upon the rights of unoffending whites. But the opinion cannot be classed with the watershed decision that ended school segregation.

Speaking through Justice William Brennan, the majority found that Judge Johnson's order was fashioned only to remedy an intolerable situation. The state's conduct had been pervasive, egregious, indefensible, indeed "shameful."

But time after time in his 34-page opinion,

Justice Brennan emphasized the conditions under which so draconian a decree might be justified. The requirement could be waived if no qualified black candidates were available. The order "applies only when the department needs to make promotions;" the order does not require gratuitous promotions.

"Most significantly," said Brennan, "the one-for-one requirement is ephemeral; the term of its application is contingent upon the department's own conduct. The requirement endures only until the department comes up with a procedure that does not have a discriminatory impact on blacks — something the department was enjoined to do in 1972 and expressly promised to do by 1980."

In the majority's view, the one-for-one requirement did not impose an unacceptable burden on innocent third parties. "The temporary and extremely limited nature of the requirement substantially limits any potential burden on white applicants for promotion. . . Because the one-for-one requirement is so limited in scope and duration, it only postpones the promotions of qualified whites."

Alabama asked to be hit over the head with a 2-by-4, and Alabama got what it asked for. But the 5-4 division within the court, coupled with the singularly blatant facts in this case, suggest that something less than a landmark has been erected in the law of racial discrimination. The court gave no sweeping blessing to quotas. It laid down no new principles or guidelines. This opinion was tailor-made for this regrettable case.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

## The heartbreak of ear hair

I discovered something about myself recently that was quite unsettling. I discovered I have hair growing out of my ears, a sure sign of aging.

Once I turned 40, I naturally expected certain manifestations of the aging process.

The slight hint of crow's feet are developing on each side of my mouth, I found a gray hair on my chest the other day, and I dozed off recently while watching the Playboy channel on cable.

But I didn't expect ear hair for at least a few more years.

It probably has something to do with the fact I don't eat yogurt and still prefer white bread to whole wheat.

To be certain it wasn't being caused by something else, however, I called the Dr. Ruth Show, to ask if this condition was connected to any sort of hormonal change in my body that might affect, well, certain activities.

"Of course not, my dear," answered Dr. Ruth.

"Many of my patients have had very satis-

fyng sex lives after the development of ear hair. It is important, however, to keep the hair trimmed, not only to remain physically appealing to the opposite sex, but also to avoid any hearing impairment."

Relieved to hear that good news, I shaved inside my ears, put on my tightest jeans and hit a couple of singles' bars.

I completely stuck out, but at least I was able to hear when a 19-year-old girl with orange hair, who was wearing high top tennis shoes, looked at me and said, "Like, wow, did you know your ears are bleeding?"

From now on I am going to use a pair of scissors to trim my ear hair and forget the razor. Too bad Van Gogh didn't think of that before it was too late.

Heavy ear hair does run in my family. My grandfather had ear hair at a relatively early age.

He allowed his to grow unchecked, which probably had a lot to do with the fact that he often suffered sudden losses of hearing whenever

my grandmother asked him to perform such chores as putting on a tie for church and spreading manure on her rose bushes.

After much thought concerning the hair in my own ears, I have concluded it is important that I accept the fact I am aging.

I enjoyed the springtime of my life. I made a few mistakes, but I had me some high times, and I made me some memories.

But now that I am entering the autumn of my years, I want to enter gracefully.

I can't run as fast nor jump as high as I once could, but in the immortal words of my grandfather, "The best thing about getting older is you don't have to put up with nearly as much manure as you once did."

So, onward on my voyage to senior citizenry despite the fact I may follow my grandfather's footsteps and allow my ear hair to grow unchecked.

When you get really old it doesn't matter if you have so much hair in your ears: They both resemble a picture I saw once in a history book of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

## Putting Iran deal into proper perspective

By Ben Wattenberg

The release of the Tower Commission Report on the Iran-contra scandal has yielded a new round of firestorming journalism. Can this presidency survive? Can Ronald Reagan govern?

It all sounds quite cataclysmic. I don't believe it. The story has been wrenched out of perspective by the failure to absorb a basic idea: that two or more things — sometimes contrary — can happen at the same time.

Consider: The report says Reagan was disengaged and lost control. Therefore, free-lance foreign policy cowboys like Oliver North and John Poindexter did things on their own. True, Reagan is a hands-off president.

Yet, regarding Iran, these free-lancers were doing just what this disengaged president wanted done. Reagan thought the opening-to-Iran, including the arms-hostages trading, made sense. I don't think so. You may not think so. But Reagan did, and, surprise, it happened. Reagan also wanted arms to get to the contras so they could survive while the Congress was dithering. Guess what? Arms and money got there. So: Two things were operating simultaneously. A disengaged president. And a president who made things happen. Was he in charge or not in charge?

And what about the scandal itself? It was stupid. We sold arms to a terrorist nation while publicly lecturing others not to do so. Money may (or

would use American air power against the north. Watergate arrived the North Vietnamese attacked, Nixon couldn't and/or didn't respond. South Vietnam was subjugated, and our friends were killed, imprisoned or became "boat people" fleeing a new communist tyranny (read "The Palace File" by Nguyen T. Hung and Jerrold L. Schechter). Ranking? 7.

On this scale, where is Iran? Well, what happened? Bad guys (Iran) fighting other bad guys (Iraq) got some arms. America's diplomatic honor was tarnished. Ranking? Two. So, again: several things true at once. Scandal, yes; big scandal, no; small scandal played as big scandal, yes.

Ben Wattenberg is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

# Nation

## Cruz resignation fuels battle against Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Contra leader Arturo Cruz is strengthening House Democrats' efforts to cut off aid to the Nicaraguan rebels until Congress gets an accounting of past aid, including funds diverted from Iran arms sales, supporters of the aid moratorium say.

"This is clearly the death note of the Contras," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., following the announcement of Cruz' resignation Monday. "This should add opposition to what is clearly now a failed and dying policy of the administration."

Cruz, a former Sandinista ambassador to the United States who defected to the U.S.-backed rebels against his government, has been known as a moderate and the key to some Contra support on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

said Cruz' departure shows the Contras are "not a democratic movement" and added, "My hope would be that what Mr. Cruz has done might convince (members of Congress) that this program is not worth supporting."

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., late Monday introduced a resolution that would give President Reagan six months to account to Congress for any money diverted to the Contras from Iran arms sales, as well as an accounting of the \$27 million in "humanitarian aid" given by Congress in 1985 and for any help solicited by government officials from private sources or other countries.

While party leaders say they have the votes to pass such a moratorium when it is brought before the House on Wednesday, they concede it will be only a symbolic gesture because they cannot muster

the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain presidential veto.

And because of procedural tangles, the Senate is unlikely to address the moratorium proposal, voting instead later this week on a simple resolution of disapproval for the \$40 million that is the final installment of a \$100 million aid package approved last year.

At the same time, the leaders of House and Senate panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair scheduled a meeting for today to plan for the beginning of public hearings next month.

While some members of the Senate select committee are pressing to grant immunity to some of the probe's central figures, such as former national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the House panel is not yet willing to go that far, said a committee source

who spoke on grounds of anonymity.

But the source said the panel may be willing to grant immunity to a new group of "lesser" witnesses who might fill in gaps. Those witnesses presumably would be officials who have knowledge of North's and Poindexter's activities. The panel already has voted immunity for Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, and two other witnesses.

Granting limited immunity to witnesses compels them to testify before Congress, but means what they say cannot be used against them later in court.

In other developments:

■ A public relations firm that is emerging as a key player in the Iran-Contra affair funneled \$21,182 for Contra medical bills through three organizations, masking fund raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell as the original source, documents and sources indicated Monday.

ments and sources indicated Monday.

■ Senate investigators will scrutinize a 1983 Australian report on drug-trafficking and gunrunning to see if it sheds any light on the activities of several men linked to the Iran-Contra case, a congressional aide said. Frank Sieverts, a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said investigators will look at the report to see whether any government intelligence officials were involved in deals that created illegal profits.

■ Maureen Reagan said her father, the president, was "royally P.O.'d" when he saw the Tower commission report, which she said showed that aides had deceived him. She repeated a suggestion that Poindexter and North should be court-martialed for lying to the president.

### On the mend



Liver transplant patient Ronnie DeSillers, 7, smiles from his bed while recovering from surgery in Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. President Reagan sent Ronnie a \$1,000 check to help pay for his operation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Thirty percent of truck drivers tested show signs of drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — About three in 10 commercial truck drivers may use drugs that could have a "potential for abuse" and pose safety concerns, an insurance group says after it conducted random tests on drivers along an interstate highway.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said that of the 300 truck drivers who agreed to undergo testing, nearly a third showed evidence of some drug in their system that easily could be abused.

In 17 percent of the drivers, traces of an illegal drug, usually marijuana, were found, the insurance group said.

Brian O'Neill, the group's president, cautioned that it is difficult from the tests to determine precisely how recently drugs may have been used by the drivers, but he said the tests showed that in about 30 percent of the drivers tested there were drugs present "with the potential for abuse."

The findings were expected to be raised today before a Senate committee in support for random drug testing in the transportation industry.

The Senate Commerce Committee plans to vote on legislation that would require random drug test-

ing of thousands of airline and railroad industry employees. Some supporters of the bill want the testing to be expanded to include commercial truck and bus drivers as well.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the committee's ranking Republican, said the insurance group's findings provide "clear and convincing evidence" that commercial truck and bus drivers should be subject to the same testing requirements as those people who operate aircraft or trains.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has urged Congress to enact legislation that would require random drug testing for aviation and railroad employees involved in safety related jobs.

But Mrs. Dole has said similar federal requirements in the trucking industry would be virtually impossible to enforce since much of that industry consists of independent driver-operators who could not be tested easily.

The Insurance Institute's findings, made public Monday, were based on tests conducted on truck drivers at a weigh-in station along an interstate highway in Tennessee.

## Many aliens seeking asylum seen helped by Supreme Court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of illegal aliens facing possible persecution in their homelands will be helped by a new Supreme Court ruling to win political asylum in the United States, civil rights groups and immigration lawyers predict.

"It's a very significant decision," Ira Kurzban of Miami, president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said of Monday's high court decision. "Hopefully, the previous ideological biases in the selection of applicants for asylum now will be open to challenge."

Kurzban said refugees from such countries as Haiti, El Salvador and Guatemala stand to benefit from the ruling.

Immigration officials have viewed with skepticism claims by those refugees that they are fleeing political oppression.

The Reagan administration, which opposed the high court's decision, said there are 11,000 new

asylum cases each year.

Administration lawyers also had argued that an adverse court ruling would force immigration officials to reopen thousands of cases in which asylum has been denied.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, through a spokesman, declined comment on the decision.

The court, by a 6-3 vote, made it easier for illegal aliens to remain in this country by ruling they need only show "a well-founded fear" they will be persecuted if forced to return home.

The administration had argued that applicants for asylum should have to show "a clear probability" of persecution.

The ruling is a preliminary victory for Luz Marina Cardoza-Fonseca, who came to this country from Nicaragua in 1979 and remained in the San Francisco area, overstaying her visa.

## Lost Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers songs found

NEW YORK (AP) — An inventory of music found stashed in a warehouse has revealed unpublished songs by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and others, some handwritten by the composers, a musicologist said today.

"It's like finding a Stephen Foster song, or a Walt Whitman poem," said Robert Kimball, who oversaw the inventory.

Among the manuscripts identified in the Warner Bros. warehouse in Secaucus, N.J., were Kern's handwritten copies of "Ol' Man River" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," said Kimball. "A discovery of this dimension is just unbelievable, unique in American music, or world music for that matter," said H. Wiley Hitchcock, founding director of the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College and co-editor of the New Grove Dictionary of American Music.

The 80 cartons were discovered in 1982, but remained largely un-inventoried. They were soon moved to a vault in Manhattan. Since 1985, a team of music theater scholars led by Kimball has pored over the material.

Kimball said the project was delayed three years while Warner Bros. sorted through legal claims to the material.

The company also wanted the material "to be examined, in a calm, dispassionate, scholarly way," he said, adding that a complete cataloging is two years

from completion.

"Manuscripts turn up from time to time, but this was surprising, considering the magnitude and importance of this find," said Kimball, who is editing the National Institute for Music Theater's "Catalogue of the American Musical."

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# Clements hopeful on supercollider for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Although Texas trails Illinois and California in the competition for the \$6 billion "supercollider" research project, Gov. Bill Clements is optimistic about the state's chances. "We have some things to offer that those other states do not," he said Monday. The other states "both have advantages over us. They have federal laboratories that are in place. They have a head start on us ... But that doesn't mean we can't come from behind and not only catch up but win this race," Clements said. The governor's remarks came in a speech to the

Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, the panel which will write the state's formal proposal for the massive project. Designed for use in high-energy physics, the superconducting supercollider would be the largest research project ever built, experts say. When completed in 1996, the supercollider will be housed in a 52-mile-long underground tunnel. The project is expected to employ 3,000 people and have an annual budget of \$270 million. Clements said the project would be bigger than the NASA operation at Houston.

"This is indeed a very, very important project. It could be the most important project that we in Texas have ever received and put into place," he told the commission. "It could mean more jobs, it could bring into Texas a larger continuing investment than that NASA installation that is such an asset to the Houston area." Clements and U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, both told the panel that although several sites in the state hope to attract the supercollider, eventually all Texas officials will have to push for a

single location. "I don't know of anyplace in Texas that doesn't want this project. Every potential site at this time is still potential. Nothing has been eliminated," Clements said. "At some point, I think our state probably will have to come up with a site," Pickle said. "As soon as we can, we need to concentrate." Clements also said he expects that all members of the Texas congressional delegation will join in the effort, no matter which site Texas officially proposes to the U.S. Department of Energy.

## Chevron line leaked before

AUSTIN (AP) — Water was rendered temporarily undrinkable in Mineral Wells because of a corroded Chevron pipeline has a history of leaks, state records show.

The conduit that spilled nearly 17,000 gallons of gasoline and tainted Mineral Wells' water supply with a cancer-causing chemical Feb. 27 has broken at least three other times since June, according to Texas Railroad Commission records.

Previous leaks spilled more than 31,000 gallons of diesel fuel, regular, unleaded and super-unleaded gasoline in three counties, causing an estimated \$25,000 in damage but no reported injuries, the records show.

Before the Chevron workers could stop the flow in the Mineral Wells leak, 16,800 gallons of gasoline leaked into a creek that feeds Palo Pinto Lake, the city's water supply.

Tests showed the water contained higher than allowable levels of some chemicals, including benzene, which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says can cause cancer.

The commission will investigate the pipeline, which stretches through 26 counties from Port Arthur on the Texas Gulf Coast to Eastland, west of Fort Worth.

Chevron Pipe Line Co. officials said they will cooperate with the inquiry, expected to take two to three weeks.

"We're not hiding anything," said Jim Nuckols, a Chevron environmental specialist sent to Mineral Wells to help city officials after the leak.

The Dallas Morning News reported that since the Railroad Commission began regulating hazardous liquid pipelines in October 1985, Chevron has the worst record among the 19 companies that have reported leaks. Nearly one in every four pipeline spills investigated by the commission occurred on a Chevron line.

Commission records show that before the Mineral Wells leak, Chevron had 11 of the reported 46 spills. An estimated 182,910 gallons of petroleum products leaked from Chevron lines since May, causing an estimated \$32,850 in damage.

The 10-inch Mineral Wells pipeline leaked because it was corroded, Nuckols said. Railroad Commission records show corrosion caused three other leaks on the line in the last year.

Nuckols said the company has tried to improve its pipeline and has an exemplary worker safety record.

Chevron plans to spend \$34 million in a five-year program to improve the Port Arthur-Eastland line. The company recently spent \$7 million to replace a 42-mile section, Nuckols said.

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**THRIFTWAY**

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Mar. 10, 1987

**ACROSS**

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 5 Shreds
- 9 Haul
- 12 Ready for harvest
- 13 Mine entrance
- 14 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 15 Souring agent (chem.)
- 17 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 18 Positive words
- 19 Son of Agamemnon
- 21 Large quantity
- 23 Shoe like a moccasin
- 24 Nautical rope
- 27 Porgy and

- 29 Fashionable
- 32 Peddler
- 34 Type of sheep
- 36 Adjutant bird
- 37 Citrus fruit
- 38 Large East Indian tree
- 39 Inland sea
- 41 Food fish
- 42 Soldering piece
- 44 Bottle part
- 46 Low waters (2 wds.)
- 49 Newspaper name
- 53 the line
- 54 Hobos
- 56 Soak through
- 57 Thrice (pref.)
- 58 Lamb's pen name
- 59 TV actress
- 60 Loretta
- 61 Skill
- 62 Group of two

**DOWN**

- 1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 2 Vermin
- 3 Honey bee genus

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

**ACROSS**

- 35 Upright
- 40 Lack of vitality
- 43 Scoffed
- 45 Pavilion
- 46 Miss Kett of the comics
- 47 War (1899-1902)
- 48 Rightfully
- 50 Trimmed (grass)
- 51 Singer
- 52 Paving stone
- 55 Tearful

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
12					13				14											
15					16				17											
18					19				20											
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24	25	26			27			28	29	30	31									
32					33				34	35										
36									37											
38									39	40										
41									42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	
53									54	55	56									
57									58											59
60									61											62

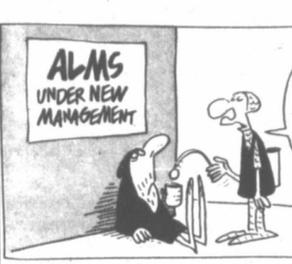
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**STEVE CANYON**



By Milton Caniff

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



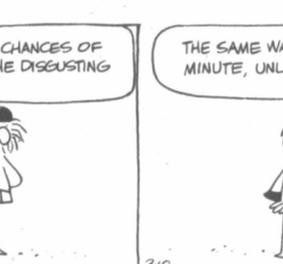
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**



By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

A substantial amount of your attention in the year ahead will be focused upon sideline enterprises. If they are handled correctly, you'll have a lot to cheer about.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Treat co-workers with kid gloves today, especially one who will have a chip on his or her shoulder and will be looking for something about which to growl. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Unless you are carefully organized today, you are likely to get off into unproductive tangents. Important matters that require your attention may be neglected.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Domestic pressures could be a trifle heavier than usual today owing to external influences. Don't bring outside problems home.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If wiser heads have advised you against doing something today and you do it anyway, you'll have only yourself to blame if things don't go right.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Something that could be potentially profitable might slip through your fingers today because of the indifferent manner in which it's handled.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** People whose assistance you need today may instead put obstructions in your path if they think you are treating them poorly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't use tactics today based upon motives that are not up to your highest standards. You won't get away with anything if you try to be coy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you're not as prudent as you should be today in managing your resources, a loss might occur which can be avoided. Be a penny pincher.

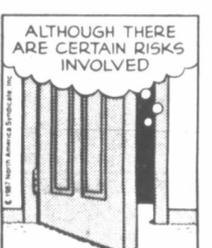
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is not the day to ease up on objectives you've established for yourself. Don't be victimized by a failure to put forth your best effort.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You must be careful today not to make nasty comments to a person you like just because you're annoyed with him or her. The results may be difficult to erase.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be cautious in your commercial dealings today or you may end up suffering a reverse in a situation that should produce gains.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your efforts and energies might not be in harmony with your ambitions today. This could cause you to do things in ways that won't produce hoped-for results.

**MARVIN**



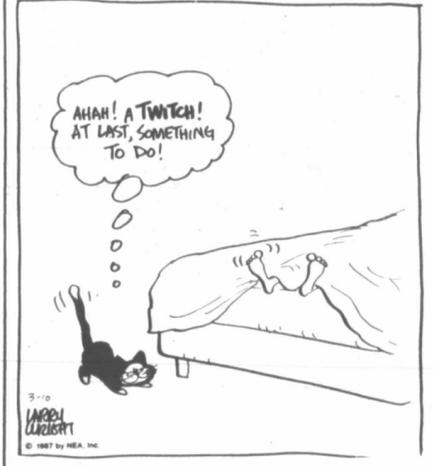
By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE**



By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**



By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**



By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**



**The Family Circus**



By Bil Keane

**THE BORN LOSER**



By Art Sansom

**WINTHROP**



By Dick Cavalli

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



By T.K. Ryan

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



By Jim Davis

**PEANUTS**



By Charles M. Schultz

# Lifestyles

## Chinese folk art is little-known work

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

There is this to be said of travel to exotic places: It introduces an individual to hitherto-unknown wonders.

For Nancy Zeng Berliner, a native of Boston, a chance to travel to and live in China did that and also led to a new career: collecting and writing about Chinese folk art.

Berliner's book on the subject is being published this spring. Furthermore, the collection she made with her husband is on display in what is said to be the first major exhibition of this type of work at Yale University's Art Gallery.

The show will also be seen in 1987 at New York's China Institute, the Taft Museum in Cincinnati and the Indiana University Art Museum in Bloomington.

Like many others, even those whose field of study in college was Chinese culture and language as hers was, Berliner knew nothing of folk art when she moved to Beijing in 1982 after two and a half years in Hong Kong.

Her future husband, however, an artist and teacher in China, had already begun collecting the frequently under-valued examples of paper cuts, shadow puppets, embroidery, wood block

prints and stenciled fabrics made by peasants in many regions of China.

An example of the low repute in which this work has been held is seen in the exhibition's title — "Chinese Folk Art: The Small Skills of Carving Insects." The insects were and are the humble folks who created this work mainly as home decor and personal adornment.

She notes that the work has remained something done in the home but rarely either sold or noticed. In postwar China, however, the government made some use of the popular folk art by encouraging or insisting (depending on the climate of the times) that peasants substitute revolutionary themes for the traditional symbols of prosperity and fertility.

Extensive notes displayed along with the work itself in the exhibitions are there to help Americans appreciate the place this work has in Chinese village life.

In the book, "Chinese Folk Art," she elaborates on these themes and notes how important the traditional symbols, such as pomegranates for fertility and lions as guardians of children, are in Chinese cultural life.

As interesting as the symbols

are, the crafts themselves are equally so. One of the most fascinating is paper cuts. Paper cut-outs are made with scissors or knife and colored or plain paper. One of the techniques employed has probably been emulated (with considerably less dexterity) by all American schoolchildren in the pastime of folding a piece of paper, cutting out patterns and unfolding it.

In China, paper cuts are pasted onto the new paper windows glued onto lattice frames for the coming of the new year. They also decorate homes at other festive times, such as during a wedding. Besides decorating homes, the paper cuts were and are used as stencils for embroidery.

The craft of paper cutting has been traced back at least as far as the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) when paper became inexpensive enough to be used in this way. In cities and country villages, people began making and pasting paper cuts on shoes, hats and pillows as well as windows, walls, ceilings, fans, mirrors and screens.

A craft based on paper cuts is the creation of shadow puppets. The puppets are flat pieces of leather or paper carved into hu-

man and animal figures and into scenery. The puppets are manipulated in front of a lamp to project images on a screen. Every color and detail of the clothing and every expression of the puppets is seen by the audience. The puppet shows that are found all over China and remain a popular entertainment combine narration and music with the movement into spectacular performances, usually of ancient legends and stories. Puppetcraft and performance have existed for centuries in China, according to Berliner.

The craft of embroidery has been raised to art in China where both rich or poor women were judged by their embroidery skills. The belief was that the greater the skills, the finer the nature.

In wealthy families, women stayed enclosed in embroidery quarters where they worked on their dowry until the day of their marriage. When the matchmaker was arranging a match for them, she would often bring the prospective mate's family a sample of the girl's embroidery. Embroidery is believed to be one of China's oldest forms of decorative and artistic effort, if not the oldest.

## Back to a one-room school?



Mrs. Ray Denham, left, a special aide at Lamar Elementary School, welcomes Lamar fifth grade students to the old Wayside School, commonly known as "the little red school house." The one-room school building, first opened in 1915, is located about 8 miles north of Pampa on Hwy. 70. First through fifth grade students at Lamar visited the old school last week as part of activities for Texas Public Schools Week.

## One-man woman who erred is worried sick over AIDS

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago I broke up with my steady boyfriend — the only man I had ever had sex with. I met another man and had sex with him a couple of times. (I was on the pill, so he didn't use a condom.) A month later I went back to my boyfriend and shortly after that, we were married. I'm 25 now, and we are considering having a baby. Now my problem:

I'm scared to death of AIDS. This man I had sex with a few times seemed heterosexual, but now that I think about it, he could have been gay or bisexual. He was very inexperienced, and a very poor lover. He said he had had sex only once before with a girl — two years ago! He seemed very masculine, only shy. He's moved away from here, so I can't even talk to him.

Could I have AIDS? Should I be worried? I don't want to give it to my husband or have a baby if I could possibly have AIDS. Should I be tested? (I wouldn't even know where to go.) I have no symptoms, and I'm very healthy, but I've heard that the incubation period for AIDS is from five to 10 years. My husband doesn't know I had sex with this other guy, and I just can't bring myself to tell him the truth.

Please put my mind at ease, Abby. All the stuff I read and hear about AIDS has me freaked out! Please help me.

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: You are wise to be concerned. Having sex without a condom with someone you don't know very well puts you at risk for AIDS because not only did you have sex with him, but you have, in



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

essence, had sex with everyone he has had sex with for his last five to 10 years.

To quote Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "You should get a blood test to determine whether you have been infected by the AIDS virus. Unfortunately, people can carry the virus and spread it without knowing they are infected."

Call your local operator and ask if there is an AIDS hotline. If there is, call and discuss your concerns, and ask where you can be tested. Your local Department of Public Health can also tell you where to go for confidential testing.

...

DEAR ABBY: I quote: "Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily — even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking facility." That's from a recent column of yours.

This is true, but what in the world is an "indoor multilevel parking facility"? Maybe I'm just a Hoosier

hick (and no, that's not redundant), but around here we call 'em "parking garages."

"Indoor multilevel parking facility" sounds more like Uncle Sam than Dear Abby — were you quoting a government publication, by chance? In any case, it belongs in the same wastebasket as "irregardless," "true facts" and "priorities."

STANLEY MILLER,  
INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MR. MILLER: Where were you when I needed you? Too bad you weren't in my office when I asked my staff what to call an indoor parking facility consisting of many floors of parking spaces and a ramp. We agreed that "indoor multilevel parking facility" described it perfectly.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.K. IN RENO, NEV.: If you suspect he's married, you're probably right. Ask him flat out. If he says yes, don't hang around to hear his sad story; send him home to his wife.

...

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with 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 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## ARC plans membership meeting

The Association for Retarded Citizens — Amarillo (ARC) will hold its next general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2525 Wimperley in Amarillo.

The meeting will be a seminar dealing with two specialized areas. Those attending may choose the program they are most interested in.

Kevin Tracy, staff member of ARC — Texas and self advocacy specialist, will present a workshop on developing a self advocacy group in Amarillo. A self advocate is a

person with mental retardation who participates in special programs and activities in which he can "speak for himself." ARC's goal is to establish such a group in Amarillo to strengthen individual and group efforts and to form a group of individuals who might be able to take advantage of community opportunities.

The second workshop will be presented by ARC-Amarillo Executive Director Donna Flenniken. She will provide information on guardianship, wills and future planning for families with a member who is

mentally retarded. The workshop will be based on information gathered from numerous resources and will be geared to help parents of a child with any disability to plan for their child's future even after their eventual deaths.

Input is being sought from parents of children with handicaps to determine whether there is a need for a summer program this summer.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting may call the ARC-Amarillo office at 371-0620 for more information.

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# Sports Scene

## Cavalier named new Harvester football coach



Dennis Cavalier

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Dennis Cavalier is a man of few words. But the words he speaks show a man of ample experience and success. It is his strong desire to bring a winning football program back to Pampa High School, and following a unanimous vote by the Pampa School Board Monday night, he will have just that opportunity.

Cavalier, who will come to Pampa from Chickasha, Oklahoma, brings with him a proven record.

As a matter of fact, wherever he has served as head coach, he has come away with a record many coaches only dream about.

"I am excited about the opportunity and the challenge presented by the circumstances in Pampa," Cavalier said. "I'm not a miracle worker, but just a hard working coach who expects his kids to work hard too."

Cavalier has been involved with high school athletics for 19 years — 11 as a head coach.

His most successful years were from

1979-81 at Wichita Southeast High School in Wichita Kansas. In three years, his teams were 33-3, including two state championships.

His record was nothing to scoff at in Chickasha, though. While going 40-28 during his tenure, he took his team to the playoffs five of the six years he was coach.

The impressive point about Cavalier's stint in Chickasha, though, was the fact that prior to his arrival, the Fightin' Chicks had not been to the playoffs since 1947, and in the five years before he came, the team's combined record was 8-42.

In 1986, the Chicks finished at 8-3 and tied for the district 4-A title. They lost 14-13 in overtime in the first round of the playoffs to El Reno.

"I like to stress the total game," Cavalier said, "and to give equal emphasis to offense, defense and the special teams. I would like to think that my players are prepared for whatever situation they happen to encounter."

Cavalier's coaching career began at Mulvane (KS) High School, where he was defensive coordinator.

From there, he served as defensive

coach at Derby (KS) High School. After that, he served in the same capacity during his first stint at Wichita Southeast.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1968 from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas. It was there he also earned impressive credentials on the playing field.

Cavalier was named an NAIA All-American at defensive safety.

Before his collegiate success, at Brockway High School in Pennsylvania, Cavalier was named to the All-State teams in football and basketball.

The 42-year old Cavalier says he has seen some good things about Pampa's football program.

"I see a certain competitiveness (about the Harvesters) in the films I have watched," he said. "I look forward to some positive preliminary work and a good foundation on which to springboard from."

"My offensive philosophy is to utilize the talents I have available to form a wide open finesse style of offense. I like to go to the option and to incorporate a good passing game," he said.

Cavalier offered no immediate suggestions on how to turn around an 0-10 Harves-

ter football team.

He did say, though, that in the past what has worked for his teams is a successful strength development program.

At Chickasha, he used an elaborate weight program and several members of his football squad won the state powerlifting championships. And not just last year, but four out of the last five seasons.

Cavalier said he looks forward to becoming a Pampa and meeting what he is sure will be "cooperative people, boosters and athletes."

As far as one theme Cavalier tries to instill in his athletes, he said, "I want to develop an attitude that kids know if we're going to play until one team simply tires out, we'll be the team that's still there in the end, ready to finish."

"I'm just looking forward to the challenge at hand," he said. "I'm eager to begin the work that will get the Harvester program on a par, if not one that surpasses, any program in the state."

Cavalier brings with him to Pampa his wife Kathryn and their four children, Andy 13, Tony 11, Katy 7, and Abby 2.

## Three SWC schools receive invite to NCAA tournament

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago, the Southwest Conference figured it would get three invitations to the NCAA Tournament and received one.

This year, the SWC received a \$400,000 surprise from the NCAA Selections Committee — three teams in the 64-school field instead of one.

Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Houston received the coveted bids after it was feared there would be only one SWC representative. Each school receives \$200,000 for a first-round game, which it must share with its SWC brethren.

Two weeks ago most SWC coaches were convinced that regular season champion TCU would be the only school to get an invitation. Then the eighth-seeded Texas Aggies came along, upset the Horned Frogs, Texas Tech, and Baylor to win the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic and earn an automatic bid.

TCU, with 23 victories including road triumphs over LSU and Oklahoma, did indeed get an NCAA bid as the fourth seed in the East Regional. The Horned Frogs will play Marshall at 11:07 a.m. on Thursday.

The Aggies take on Duke at 1:37 p.m. on Thursday in the Midwest Regional first round game in Indianapolis.

The biggest shocker of all was the Houston Cougars, who also were invited to the NCAA tournament. The Cougars had 18 victories but lost

to Baylor in the semifinals of the SWC Classic.

It took Washington's loss Sunday afternoon to UCLA to seal the 64th and last bid for the Cougars, who had a road victory over TCU and a triumph over New Orleans, a top 20 team, to their credit.

The Cougars meet Kansas at 1:37 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Southeast Regional at Atlanta.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba was steamed his Bears, who lost to A&M in the Classic finals, didn't get an NCAA invitation. Baylor also had 18 victories and whipped Houston three times this season.

The Bears received a consolation prize, along with the Arkansas Razorbacks, in the form of a National Invitation Tournament berth.

"It's hard to be happy but we have to be happy about this," said Iba. "I don't think there is any better thing for our team. It's been 37 years."

Baylor hasn't been in a basketball playoff game since the 1950 NCAA Tournament in which it reached The Final Four.

The Bears will be at Arkansas-Little Rock at 7:05 p.m. Thursday while Arkansas hosts Arkansas State at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Houston Coach Pat Foster said it was a shame Baylor didn't get into the NCAA tournament.

"I can understand how Baylor might react and I wouldn't even want to debate the issue," Foster said. "I was pleased to say the least."

The SWC haven't had three teams in the NCAA tournament since Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas Tech made it in 1984-1985.

## A jolting left



(AP Laserphoto)

George Foreman, former world heavyweight champion, jolts Steve Zouski with a left uppercut during their scheduled ten round fight Monday night. Foreman awarded the victory when the referee stopped the fight in the fourth round.

## Memorandum differs with Yeoman report on payoffs

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston boosters raised money so former head football Coach Bill Yeoman could give up to \$500 cash to some players depending on need, according to a school memorandum that quotes a booster.

The memorandum, released Monday, details information from businessman Frank Terry which conflicts with a recent report from Yeoman, in which the former coach said he occasionally gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$35.

The documents were compiled during an in-house investigation by the Houston law firm of Lidell, Sapp and Zively. The probe was launched in response to allegations that Yeoman and his assistant coach violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by paying players.

Yeoman resigned last fall after heading the Cougars' program for 25 years. He is now a special

assistant to University President Richard Van Horn in charge of athletic fund-raising. Yeoman said recently he would have no further comment on the allegations.

Terry, who served as president of the intercollegiate athletic council for the school and also headed a Baytown-area booster group, is quoted in the report as saying he could not prove any of the transactions. But he said "the coaches kept asking for \$1,000 here and there."

The first time Terry said he gave Yeoman money was prior to the 1982 or 1983 season, when he turned over \$3,000 from about eight boosters.

"The way the system worked was that all of the players who came in early got between \$250 and \$500 depending on need. The money was given at practice in cash to Yeoman, and was subsequently distributed to the players," Terry told investigators.

On another occasion, Terry was asked to collect money and got about \$4,000 from about six boosters.

"This money was then paid to the players who were living at the Holiday Inn (in Baytown) while working during August. This money was in addition to money given to the players as compensation for summer jobs and wages they were owed in connection with work for the Holiday Inn," the memorandum said.

Another money-raising effort was attempted after the 1984 season, following "Yeoman's promise at the beginning of the year that they (the players) would receive the traditional \$250-\$500 payment if they produced during the year."

Terry said that since the Houston area was having economic troubles because of the slide of oil prices, Yeoman could not raise the \$16,000 to \$18,000 necessary, so he borrowed the money from a bank.

"One friend of Yeoman's purportedly gave Yeoman an oil well, the royalties from which were used for payments," he said.

Terry also said Mike Burch, owner of a beer distributorship in Baytown, frequently supplied

summer jobs for players and was in on making under-the-table payments.

Burch, however, told investigators he knew of no such payments.

The investigation was conducted after several former players said that while on the team they received cash and bought gasoline with school credit cards. Ex-players also cited payments for a wedding, an abortion and rent, all in violation of NCAA rules.

Scott Chafin, the University of Houston System counsel, said the school is continuing with its investigation and that all material compiled will be forwarded to the NCAA.

"Until that investigation has been completed, I have advised the University of Houston, the UH System Administration and the UH System Board of Regents to refrain from commenting on any of the allegations reported or the materials contained in the documents released (Monday)," Chafin said in a statement.

## Red Sox suffering pitching woes

### Montreal trades Dawson to Cubs

By The Associated Press

The 1948 Boston Braves' pitching rotation consisted, someone joked, of Spahn and Sain and two days of rain.

The way things are going for the Boston Red Sox this spring, it's been nothing but the worst for Clemens, Boyd and Hurst.

Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens remained AWOL Monday, three days after he walked out of the American League champions' spring training camp in a dispute over his 1987 contract.

"I don't know anything about the contract," Manager John McNamara said. "I want him in camp and pitching. How do you make up 24 games?"

Trying to twist Clemens' valuable right arm, the Red Sox have threatened to fine their star pitcher \$1,000 a day unless he returns to camp by Wednesday morning.

The Red Sox did finally have some favorable news concerning Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who received a cortisone shot last Friday for tendinitis in his right shoulder. "Oil Can threw from the mound for a while and was very pleased," McNamara reported.



(AP Laserphoto)

### Newest Cub...Andre Dawson.

But Bruce Hurst, who almost pitched the Red Sox to the world championship last fall, left Monday's 4-2 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies when he felt a twinge in the groin area.

Elsewhere, Gerald Perry, whom the Atlanta Braves are counting on to replace first baseman Bob Horner, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Ken

Oberkfell added a three-run double in the eighth in a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Zane Smith pitched three scoreless innings for Atlanta and three relievers finished the four-hitter.

Blue Jays 12, Mets 11  
One day after the St. Louis Cardinals lit up Dwight Gooden by scoring nine runs in the first inning, another member of the New

York Mets' rotation was hit hard. The Toronto Blue Jays pounded Sid Fernandez for 10 hits and 11 runs in three innings and outslugged the Mets 11-1.

### Expos 19, Astros 3

No one expects big things from Montreal after losing Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson. But the Expos scored 18 runs on 17 hits in four innings against Bob Knepper and Jeff Heathcock. Luis Rivera and Andre Galarraga each had four of Montreal's 21 hits, including a homer, and drove in five runs.

### Twins 5, Yankees 4

The Yankees suffered their first loss in four spring games when pinch hitter Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer off relief ace Dave Righetti in the ninth inning.

### Other Games

The Cleveland Indians split their squad and both halves lost. Pinch hitter Jody Davis doubled home the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory.

The San Francisco Giants beat another band of Indians 11-6 as rookie Matt Williams drove in five runs with a single and a grand slam that snapped a 6-6 tie in the fourth inning.

Moose Haas pitched three hitless innings to lead the Oakland A's to an 8-1 victory over a split Giants squad. Rob Nelson homered for Oakland.

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# Hagler denounces villainous image

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler thinks the public pictures him as the villain for his fight next month against Sugar Ray Leonard.

"It's a sentimental fight," the undisputed middleweight champion said Monday at his training camp. "They're making me the bad guy, the mean old bad guy who's going to knock out his eyeball, who's going to mark up his pretty face. Girls say, 'Don't hurt his pretty face.'"

The villain was wearing a white cap. But on it was printed, "No Mercy."

"I want to give him a beating for making me wait," he said. "I want to show him what an old guy can do."

It appeared Leonard and Hagler were headed for a showdown a couple years ago, when Leonard announced his retirement in November 1983, six months after retinal surgery on his right eye. The former undisputed welterweight and World Boxing Association junior middleweight champ returned in May 1984 to fight Kevin Howard in what was planned as a tuneup for a challenge to Hagler.

Howard surprised Leonard with a fourth-round knockdown. Although Leonard got up to stop Howard in the ninth round, he surprised Hagler and his hand-

lers by announcing his retirement.

Last May, Leonard announced he would again come out of retirement if Hagler would fight him.

"He wants the Leonard fight more than any other fight," Hagler's co-manager, Pat Petronelli, said at the time. "This was the fight that got away."

But Hagler didn't jump at Leonard's offer to fight.

There was talk that, not only wouldn't Hagler fight Leonard, he wouldn't fight again at all.

To get away and think, Hagler went to a house he owns at Bartle, N.H.

At 1 a.m. of a lazy July morning, he and his wife, Bertha, were sitting on swings in a park.

"I know what your thinking," Bertha said.

"What am I thinking?"

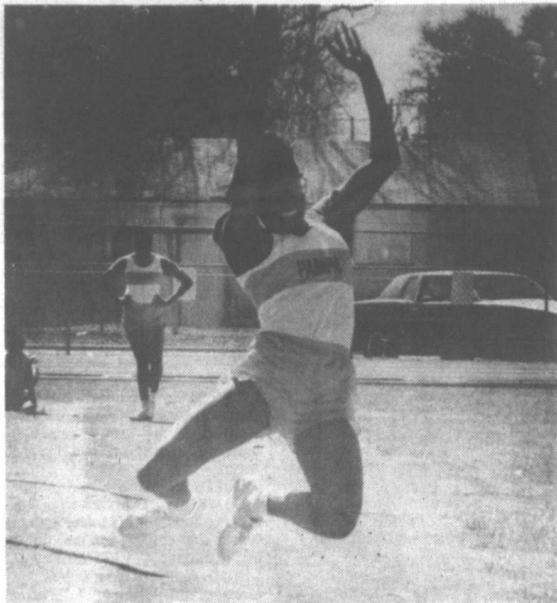
"You want to fight, don't you? Why don't you just go ahead and get that skinny little runt out of the way."

The next morning, Hagler called his people and told them he would fight Leonard.

"You can beat this guy," Petronelli said. "You're a better man."

"He really doesn't deserve a shot," Hagler said of Leonard. "I'm showing what kind of person I am. I'm not playing games like he did."

Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million and Leonard \$11 million for the scheduled 12-round bout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.



(Staff Photo)

Laquita Brown soars in the triple jump.

# Pampa girls win rodeo opener

SPEARMAN — Pampa girls won high-point team honors in a 1987 Tri-State Rodeo opener at Spearman last weekend.

Placing for Pampa were Cydney Morris, third in barrels (20.192) and third, goat tying (14.432); Amy Cockrell, first, poles, 20.305 and third, breakaway roping (5.653); Leslie Leggett, eighth, goat tying (15.585) and Keziah Rucker, ninth, goat tying (15.712).

Morris is currently setting in fourth place in barrels, 15th in goat tying and sixth in poles for the year in the Tri-State individual standings. Cockrell is ninth in barrels, 20th in goat tying, ninth in poles and third in breakaway. Leggett is 10th in barrels,

first in goat tying and 10th in poles. Rucker is 17th in goat tying and 10th in poles. Tammy Greene and Tammy Sexton are tied for 21st in poles.

The girls team has 170 points for the year and are in first place in the team standings.

**TSHSRA Spring Schedule**  
March 14-15, at Leedey; March 21, at Happy; March 28-29, at Clovis, N.M.

April 4-5, at Hereford; April 11-12, at Guymon, Okla.; April 17-18, at Claude; April 25-26, at Canadian.

May 2-3, at Canyon; May 9, at Stratford; May 16-17, at Adrian.  
June 4-5-6, TSHSRA finals, at Amarillo.

# Pampa girls win Dalhart relays

Pampa's win in the XIT Girls Relays last weekend at Dalhart was a confidence builder for the Lady Harvesters, said Coach Gary Cornelsen.

"We were short on depth and had some injury problems, but the kids came through," Cornelsen said. "This win was a big plus for us."

Pampa compiled 133 points in the meet to finish ahead of second-place Borger, which had 109 points. Both of Pampa's 440-relay and 1600-meter relay teams came in first while Andrea Hopkins set meet records in winning the shot put and discus. Hopkins, a senior, threw the shot 40-11 and the discus 122-11.

Tanya Lidy was another two-event winner for Pampa in the 200 (25.42) and triple jump (34-6). Her 25.42 clocking in the 200 was a meet record. Lidy was also second in the long jump.

Tacy Stoddard won the 1600 with a time of 6:05.37.

Laquita Brown finished second in the 100 hurdles and third in both the long jump and triple jump. Tracy Williams was second in the triple jump.

"Andrea had a big day and Lidy ran well again. Tacy was a big winner for us in the mile and Laquita had a good all-around performance," Cornelsen said.

Members of Pampa's 440-relay team were Tracy Williams, Laquita Brown, Schivone Parker and Tanya Lidy. Pampa's 1600 relay members were Parker, Brown, Lidy and Malori Davis.

Alane Dinsmore of Miami was second in the 3200.

Dalhart was third in the team standings with 93 points, followed by Lubbock Estacado 77, Perryton 51, Dumas 22, Gruver 19, Levelland 17, River Road 17, Texline 17, Miami 10 and Highland Park 4.

Both Pampa boys and girls teams will compete in a meet Saturday at Hereford.



Cydney Morris

# Crum rejects NIT bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum said his defending college basketball champions, exhibiting only lukewarm interest in the National Invitation Tournament after rejection by the NCAA, will skip postseason play.

"So we'll let them study and concentrate on their academics. We'll go recruiting, play golf, fish, have a good time," Crum said at a news conference Monday.

It will be the first time in his 16 years at Louisville that the Cardinals will not be in a postseason tournament.

Crum marched onto the basketball floor at Louisville's Crawford Gymnasium to reject the NIT bid and again denounce NCAA selection methods.

He called the NIT "a great tournament" but said the Cardinals voted only 7-6 in favor of playing in it.

"The coaches felt it was not a unanimous decision by the players, we would not be able to do our best," he said. "A lot of the players need the academic concentration of not going to a tournament, and since we can't go to the NCAA ..."

The NIT chose Stephen F. Austin as the 32nd and last team in its field.

Louisville was defeated 75-52 by Memphis State in the Metro Conference Tournament championship game on Sunday. Memphis State is on probation, so the conference forfeited the automatic NCAA bid that goes to its tournament champion. No Metro team received an at-large bid.

Crum called for "an absolute dead-certain formula" to select NCAA tournament teams and suggested that such a formula would have put Louisville ahead of several schools that made the final 64.

# Clements claims he was misunderstood

## Berst believes governor lied

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he did not mislead the NCAA in its investigation of illegal payments to Southern Methodist University football players by failing to reveal the extent and duration of the payments.

In an interview with the Dallas Times Herald Monday, Clements said investigators misunderstood his pledge to eliminate wrongdoing in the school's football program.

At the time of his contact with NCAA investigators, Clements was serving as chairman of SMU's Board of Governors in

1985. He resigned that post when he became governor in January.

NCAA Enforcement Director David Berst said over the weekend that Clements "misled" investigators in his statements about efforts to clean up the football program at the Southwest Conference school.

The NCAA placed SMU on three years probation in 1985 and the school was still on probation when the latest investigation began — one that resulted in the school's football program being suspended for the 1987 season and severely limited for several years.

The sanctions were handed down because of recruiting violations, including payments to players, while the school was on probation.

"I told them we would, we will, return SMU's program to a basis of absolute integrity," Clements told the Dallas newspaper.

"I have never, never said SMU's program is clean. ... I've never said anything like that," Clements said. "I said we will return SMU's program to absolute integrity, and that's what we are doing."

On Monday, Berst read excerpts from the testimony Clements gave the NCAA in 1985, but he declined to release the entire transcript.

"And we will not tolerate misbehavior whatsoever in the future by any of the people, or the administration, the coaches in the athletic department, the coaching staff or any of these

alums," Berst quoted Clements as saying.

The NCAA official said his organization understood the governor to mean that improper payments had been stopped in 1985.

Berst said it was not until last week that he learned that Clements and several other board members had approved continued payments the year before.

The governor said the board agreed to "phase out" the payment program to honor commitments already made to the players.

Asked if he thought Clements lied, Berst replied, "Yes."

"I think it comes out that he's telling us exactly what I've been saying," Berst said.

# Cowboys increase ticket prices

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans will have to pay higher ticket prices if they want to see million-dollar players like Herschel Walker, said majority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Prices are going up more than \$5 for Cowboys tickets this year

## Thompson expected to be next Rice mentor

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Thompson, an assistant at the University of Arizona, is expected to be named head basketball coach at Rice this week, according to published reports.

Thompson reportedly was offered the job when he and his wife met with Rice President George Rupp on Monday. An official announcement is expected by Wednesday. Thompson would not comment on the offer Monday afternoon.

Rice Athletic Director Jerry Berndt would neither confirm nor deny that Thompson had been offered the job.

"I think we're getting close, but I'm not in a position to discuss it," Berndt said.

Thompson has been the leading candidate for the vacancy created when Tommy Suits resigned under pressure Jan. 30.

Eight candidates were interviewed, but the list was trimmed last week to Thompson, interim Owls Coach Greg Walcavich, Milwaukee Bucks assistant Rick Majerus, and Duke assistant Chuck Swenson.

Walcavich, who coached the Owls in their final eight games this season, has cleaned out his desk at the Rice basketball offices, fueling further speculation that Thompson will be named soon. The Houston Post reported today.

Thompson, 33, has been an assistant to Lute Olson at Arizona for four seasons. He played under Olson at Iowa in the mid-1970s.

because the team lost money in 1986 and needs to increase revenues to stem the losses, Bright said Monday night.

Word of the Cowboys' price increase comes after the 1986 season in which the club's record of seven wins and nine losses was its

worst since 1964. Dallas ended 1986 with a five-game losing streak.

Tickets will be going up from the 1986 price of \$19 including tax, to \$23 plus tax of \$1.67 in 1987, Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey said.

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### Peace award



Mrs. Jehan Sadat, wife of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, shares a light moment with Barbara Walters of ABC television in New York Monday. Walters is holding the International Peace Park and Peace Award she presented Mrs. Sadat on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

### Rather, Jennings walk picket line

NEW YORK (AP) — A dozen television personalities, including news anchors Dan Rather and Peter Jennings, joined pickets outside CBS and ABC studios to show solidarity with striking writers and editors.

After four consecutive days of talks, negotiators for the networks and the Writers Guild of America took a break Monday. Talks were to resume this afternoon, the ninth day of the strike by 525 writers and editors in a dispute over job security with the two networks and seven network-owned radio and television stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington.

The picketing at CBS, with Rather and "60 Mi-

minutes" correspondents Diane Sawyer and Ed Bradley participating, was the larger of the demonstrations at the networks. The union targeted CBS because in addition to an announcement Sunday that strikers' medical benefits would be terminated, CBS News on Friday laid off 214 people.

In a column on an opinion page in today's editions of The New York Times, Rather criticized CBS for the layoffs, which included correspondents, producers and camera operators.

He called the network a "valuable Fortune 500 corporation whose stock is setting new records." The cuts, he said, "means we will cover less news."

### White House chief of staff lost more than job

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a Washington power broker has a power failure, he or she loses more than the key to the executive washroom, the black limousine and the ear of the president of the United States.

As former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan found out last week, the formerly powerful also slip in the pecking order of protocol, even when it comes to investigators wanting to ask questions about one's conduct in office.

Before he resigned, Regan had an appointment last week to give a deposition to the Senate select committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

That's where protocol stepped in. Some prospective witnesses are questioned by staff investigators only. Some are important enough to rank the presence of Chief Counsel Arthur Liman. Some get not only the chief counsel but senators as well. And in some cases, senators and investigators go to the witnesses rather than having the witnesses come to them.

Regan, as the president's chief of staff, was to get the full treatment. The committee would go to him for a question-and-answer period at the Old Executive Office Building across a private drive from the White House.

And because he held the position he did, the panel would be represented not only by Chief Counsel Liman but by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee's chairman, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the vice chairman.

Then Regan resigned, the dictates of protocol shifted, and a new procedure

was hurriedly adopted. The committee would still go to Regan at the Executive Office Building, represented by Chief Counsel Liman. But Inouye and Rudman would not attend.

"It's just protocol," Rudman explained.

At the Senate Agriculture Committee, the rule for decades has been: Thou shalt not be absent.

And if you are, attendance will be taken and your absence duly noted.

No longer. The committee decided last week to stop counting senatorial noses. It no longer will record the names of the attendees and the absentees.

The reason? Some members, up for re-election, have found themselves barraged with campaign criticism by their opponents who accused them of being absentee lawmakers.

The change originated with the committee's new chairman, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who had the tactic used on him in his last election campaign.

Leahy said his opponent, former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, had misrepresented his attendance record.

The strategy didn't work. Leahy won. And Snelling lost, by a larger margin than some expected.

But for Leahy, the memory still rankles.

No more game playing with attendance lists, he vowed.

So in the future, attendance will be taken only at legislative markups and executive sessions. Attendance at regular hearings will be taken only if senators are given 48 hours' notice.

### Proposed buyout of AMC pleases industry analysts

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s proposed \$1.52 billion buyout of ailing American Motors Corp. will give the nation's No. 3 automaker more dealer outlets, manufacturing capacity and AMC's prized line of Jeeps.

"The real jewel is the Jeep business. It's highly profitable, a good product and there's nothing like it in the Chrysler lineup," said David Healy, an auto industry analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Chrysler, which bounced back under chairman Lee Iacocca from near collapse in the 1970s, announced Monday it has agreed to assume \$767 million in AMC debt and buy both Renault's interest in AMC and all outstanding AMC shares for \$757 million in cash and stock.

Although the deal must be approved by the U.S., French and Canadian governments, the three corporations' boards and AMC stockholders, analysts saw few obstacles.

Chrysler would remain behind No. 2 Ford Motor Co. with the purchase of No. 4 AMC, which lost \$838.6 million during the last six years. During the period, a revitalized Chrysler began running out of factory space and started contracting with AMC to build its cars.

"It's a good idea. It's an inexpensive deal. Chrysler has the quality" to make the acquisition profitable, said Maryann Keller, analyst with Furman, Selz, Mager, Dietz & Birney in New York.

However, after the announcement the Standard & Poor's bond-rating service put Chrysler and AMC on its credit watch.

"Chrysler is paying roughly \$2 billion in common stock, assumed debt

and other obligations, including unfunded pensions and legal contingencies. In return, it's receiving a business with questionable prospects," the service said.

Chrysler, with 43 plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico, would gain 15 AMC plants in the United States and Canada, along with an estimated 1,300 AMC dealerships.

Chrysler, which has 86,000 hourly workers, would add 10,000 AMC hourly employees to its workforce. However, Chrysler probably would lay off many of AMC's nearly 10,000 white-collar workers, Ms. Keller said.

"Cost-cutting is something they do very quickly and very effectively," she said, adding that eliminating white-collar jobs is the easiest way to cut costs.

Jeep Corp., bought by AMC in 1970, is the best-known maker of four-wheel drive sport and specialty vehicles as well as compact pickup trucks.

Chrysler has neither, and the buyout would spare Chrysler years and billions of dollars developing its own, analysts said.

AMC car sales slid from a 1980s high of 226,580 in 1983 to 77,005 in 1986, while Jeep truck sales hit 207,514 in 1986, up 14.4 percent over 1985 in a year when sales fell for all other truckmakers except Ford.

AMC common stock closed up 75 cents at \$4.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday after the announcement. Chrysler common stock closed up \$1.50 at \$53.87.

Chrysler's 1986 sales totaled \$22.59 billion, AMC's \$3.46 billion and Ford's \$62.72 billion. Chrysler earned \$1.4 billion while AMC lost \$91.3 million.

### Names in the News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — If you thought you already knew everything you wanted to about America's top blue-collar rock idol, just wait. Here comes "Prove It All Night! The Bruce Springsteen Trivia Book."

The 96-page book contains lists of questions about Springsteen, matching games, word-find puzzles and fill-in-the-blanks.

Individual trivia games cover topics such as the rocker's childhood, concerts, unreleased songs, the E Street Band and guests appearances.

Some examples: Where did Bruce first record? What is the maiden name of Bruce's mother? What is the only foreign phrase in Bruce's lyrics? What is the first line of the first song on Bruce's first album?

The answers: A recording booth in the Brick Mall Shopping Center in Bricktown, N.J.; Adele Zirilli; "c'est magnifique" from "Crush on You;" and "Madman drummers bummers and Indians in the summer with a teen-age diplomat."

Some questions are so obscure that author Deborah Mayer, 26, admits in her introduction, "I

doubt even Bruce could answer them!"

Rollin Riggs, owner of Mustang Publishing of New Haven, which is publishing the book, said it has an initial printing of 35,000 copies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Marriage partners should start out with friendship instead of intimacy, said singer Marie Osmond, whose first marriage ended in divorce.

Married life is "about friendship and wanting to be one, wanting to know everything about each other and to help each other," Miss Osmond said in an interview in the April McCall's magazine.

"You start backward if you live together before getting married. I think you should start with being friends, not with intimacy first."

Miss Osmond, now married to record producer Brian Bosil, is divorced from Stephen Craig, with whom she had a son.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fame means friends don't invite you over for dinner anymore, says Garrison Keillor, who is wrapping up a 13-year stint as host of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on March 25, 1987 at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 300 North Ballard at Pampa, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting and fishing regulations.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act, Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means, and methods of taking wildlife resources.

All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. Additional information concerning the public hearing will be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4974. A-49 March 10, 1987

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RONALD "RON" DAUER HE would not want the ones he loves To grieve for him today. We must not say that he is dead. For he is just away. Away upon a journey To a land that's bright and fair. And though we miss him here We know he's happy there. And memories of him will bring new comfort every day. As we recall, he is not dead. For he is just away! WE wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Reverend Gene Allen, The Paramedics, Wayne Roberts for his kindness, Ron Fernick for coming so fast, Sheriff's Department for their thoughtfulness. Lamar Full Gospel, ladies for serving food and the membership of the Lamar Full Gospel Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling son and brother. May God's richest blessing rest upon you. ALVIN AND CARLAH DAUER CLIFF AND CAROL GREEN CINDY HARPER

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### Austin seeks way out of nuke deal

AUSTIN (AP) — There has been little indication from city officials or Houston Lighting & Power Co. executives on how close they might be to settling a lawsuit that could result in Austin's withdrawal from the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"We've been engaged in a businesslike discussion," said Mayor Frank Cooksey before Tuesday's third day of negotiations. "We're making some progress..."

Roy Minton, a lawyer for HL&P, said, "Both sides are definitely working in good faith on this whole thing. We'll be here as long as we've got a basis for talking."

The discussions, which began with a 12-hour session on Sunday, are the latest attempt to resolve problems between the city and the utility that began in the late 1970s over construction of the nuclear power plant at Bay City.

HL&P is the managing partner of the plant. Other partners are the cities of Austin and San Antonio and Central Lighting & Power of Corpus Christi.

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98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
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2 bedroom, large, double gar- age. Utility, fence. Real nice, 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, \$200, 3 bedroom, \$175, 665-8990 after 4 p.m.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining room. No pets. \$250, deposit \$100, 414 W. Browning, 665-7618.

# World



Victims of an earthquake that devastated most of Ecuador's Napo Province sit inside a shelter in Quito, Ecuador's capital city, Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rescuers search for wounded after Ecuador giant mudslides

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Rescue workers searched a sea of brown mud in eastern Ecuador for survivors of giant mudslides that entombed villages, buried buses and killed hundreds of people after a series of earthquakes.

As news of the disaster's magnitude trickled out from the isolated jungle area days after the mudslides, officials in Quito dispatched armed forces planes and helicopters to find and treat survivors. "I don't want to cause alarm, but the truth is that the destruction is on a grand scale," President Leon Febres Cordero told journalists Monday after flying over the hardest hit areas, about 120 miles southeast of Quito.

Provincial officials said hundreds of people had been killed and thousands left homeless.

The earthquakes also snapped the Ecuador's most important oil pipeline, forcing the government to indefinitely cut off oil exports, the source of more than 60 percent of the country's export earnings in recent years.

At least two powerful earthquakes and several smaller ones jolted eastern Ecuador Thursday night and Friday. They were followed by mudslides that crashed through bridges, buried roads and devastated many villages in the Amazon basin east of the spine-like mountain range running the length of the country.

"There are hundreds of dead," Jorge Gonzalez, a senior administrator in Napo province, said in a

telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Medical attention is needed urgently for the injured."

He said he could not be more specific in his estimate of casualties, but several newspapers in the capital published unconfirmed reports that more than 300 people were killed.

Two U.S. Air Force planes landed in Quito on Sunday, bringing the first foreign relief supplies. The U.S. Embassy said the 50 tons of supplies included 5,000 blankets and 500 tents.

Cordero met in emergency session with his Cabinet on Monday to discuss relief measures.

In Quito, where the quakes panicked residents and caused property damage, officials initially reported no casualties from the tremors. Rescue officials said confirmation of casualties and damages in the eastern jungle was slow reaching Quito because of the region's isolation.

Tena, the capital of Napo province, is 80 miles southeast of Quito.

The director of civil defense, retired army Gen. Antonio Moral, said he could not guess at the number of casualties in the province, home to about 100,000 people.

"An evaluation is impossible, given that the landslides are so enormous that they prevent the movement of earth (to rescue or recover victims)," he said.

## Cruz quits Contras, says he lacked backing

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Contra leader Arturo Cruz has resigned from the directorship of the Nicaraguan rebel movement's largest political and military organization, complaining that he lacked support for planned democratic reforms.

The move stunned fellow Contra leaders and did not augur well for continued congressional financing of the movement's 5-year-old war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Cruz was respected in Washington as a moderate.

Cruz said Monday that his departure was "a long

time overdue" as he made good on repeated threats to quit the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, if it didn't bow to his demands for what he called "democratic change."

"Of course I will be attentive, always interested in the political matters of my country and the development of events," he said.

CBS News quoted Cruz as reiterating in a resignation letter his demands that members of the UNO Assembly, a legislative forum, be elected by the Nicaraguan exile community.

## Vatican announces moral standards on procreation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today condemned all forms of test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos, declaring that the human body cannot be treated as a "mere complex of tissues and organs."

The church also rejected as morally illicit cloning, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids, freezing of embryos and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uteruses.

The Vatican position was contained in a 40-page document approved by Pope John Paul II and written by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

It is entitled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

Vatican officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said any Roman Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing sin.

The document denounces fertilization through third parties such as doctors and biologists, which it said "establishes the domination of technology over the origin and destiny of the human person."

However, it says at one point that if technical means facilitate fertilization, it can be morally acceptable. It does not elaborate. Italian experts said they interpreted this as the church's sanction of using sperm gathered after a sexual act to inject into the uterus during the woman's fertile period.

The church, the report says, cannot ignore the "legitimate aspirations of sterile couples" to have a child.

The document urges government authorities and legislators to be watchful of new biomedical techniques because "an uncontrolled application of such techniques could lead to unforeseeable and damaging consequences for civil society."

It specifically calls on governments to outlaw sperm and embryo banks and surrogate motherhood, saying such techniques could lead to "a system of radical eugenics."

## Explosion shakes Soviet cultural center in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An explosion shook the Soviet cultural center in the capital of Laos while Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was visiting the city, Western diplomatic sources said today.

An official of the Soviet Embassy in the capital, Vientiane, said the blast occurred at 6 a.m. Monday.

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