

Loopholes

More than 300 rich people avoid taxes, Page 5

**NCAA**

National title quest features Big East, Page 12

Supercollider

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The Pampa News

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Wednesday

Pampa area digs out of snow

Power restored to towns

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After spending Monday night with no electricity, residents in Briscoe, Lefors, Mobeetie, Miami, Canadian and White Deer were finally able to snuff out their candles Tuesday afternoon.

The area towns were knocked powerless Monday when power lines broke under the weight of the snow and the power of gusty winds.

Pampa Southwestern Public Service District Manager Jim Morris confirmed this morning that electricity was restored to area towns by nightfall Tuesday.

"We still have some isolated cases of individuals without power," Morris said today. "There might be some minor transformer fuses that might be out."

Morris said power was restored to Miami at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday; to Canadian at 12:27 p.m.; to Briscoe, at 3:23 p.m.; to White Deer at 5 p.m. and to Lefors at 6:40 p.m.

Morris said he does not know when power was restored at Mobeetie. Leona House, the Mobeetie mayor, estimated that power was restored at her house about 11 p.m. Tuesday, after she had gone to bed.

Morris said crews worked through Monday night and Tuesday resetting the power lines, including a 69 kilovolt line responsible for power in Canadian and Miami.

"We moved a mobile substation transformer to our substation transformer at Bowers City," Morris said. "And we still have crews out at White Deer."

Winds gusting to 40 mph and slick roads blanketed with more than a foot of snow didn't help the SPS repair work.

"Our main problem was not being able to move our equipment because of the snow," Morris said.

See POWER, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Paul Pinkham)

Pile of rubble is all that remains of Revco Discount Drug Center today.

Blizzard won't let go of Plains

From Staff and Wire Reports

The blizzard that brought the Pampa area to a standstill Monday and that was blamed for at least two deaths pummeled the Plains for a third straight day today after closing roads and schools, knocking out power to thousands and stranding motorists in 8-foot drifts whipped up by winds gusting to 75 mph. Forty-six counties in Kansas remained under an emergency declaration today, heavy snow fell in South Dakota and Nebraska, and gusts to 35 mph were reported over the Plains.

"Roads are pretty well blocked in and out of Dodge City. We've got big drifts, and lots of them — and cars in some of them," Louie Black of the Ford County, Kan., Highway Department said Tuesday, describing conditions as "worse than terrible."

On Tuesday, the spring storm socked the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, western Kansas, eastern Colorado and parts of Nebraska. South Dakota received up to 14 inches

and Nebraska up to 10, with up to 6 more forecast today.

The storm was blamed for two traffic deaths Monday in Oklahoma, where drifts Tuesday were as high as eight feet.

The Pampa area forecast called for a chance of additional showers or light snow late tonight or early Thursday morning.

Variable cloudiness and warmer temperatures were expected for Thursday. A high in the 50s Thursday should continue a gradual melting of the 20 inches of snow that fell Monday. The low tonight was forecast to dip into the 20s. Southeasterly winds should blow at 10 to 20 mph.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms beginning early tonight in the far west were expected to spread across West Texas by Thursday morning. Some of the showers in the Panhandle may be mixed with snow late tonight or early Thursday. "You couldn't see a thing. You couldn't turn around. There was cattle out in the road," said Christine Botts, of Bloomfield, Iowa, a

motorist stranded in Guymon, Okla., after trying to cross the Oklahoma Panhandle on Highway 3.

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden declared a state of emergency for the western part of the state as gusts to 75 mph whipped the snow into drifts as high as 7 feet. "Blizzard conditions in western Kansas with 75 mph winds and 6- to 10-inch snows have completely stopped all movement on roads," Hayden said.

"Power outages and communication failures abound. Shelters have been established, and stranded travelers housed. Search operations are being conducted with stranded schoolchildren and motorists being rescued."

At least 10,000 homes in central Kansas remained without electricity because of downed power lines and utility poles, said a spokesman for Kansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. in Topeka, and schools closed Tuesday in Nebraska.

See BLIZZARD, Page 2

Stores reopen at mall

Lieutenant cut, reportedly over duties at mall

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Most of the Pampa Mall reopened today while Pampa and surrounding communities began to dig out from what some called the area's worst blizzard ever.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Revco Discount Drug Centers said the drugstore company plans to set up shop temporarily inside the mall beginning next week, while its demolished store on the mall's south end is rebuilt.

Monday, the roof of the drugstore collapsed under the weight of the heavy, wet snow, taking part of the wall of an adjacent Safeway grocery store with it and temporarily trapping a reported five persons inside. All five crawled to safety.

Winds reaching 40 mph blew in the sudden storm that dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the area, virtually paralyzing much of the eastern Panhandle.

Two Revco employees were treated and released for minor cuts and bruises at HCA Coronado Hospital but no major injuries were reported in the roof collapse.

Emergency management coordinator Steve Vaughn said this morning that city rescue crews, aided by numerous private citizens, completed their two-day search of the Revco building and confirmed that no one was more than briefly trapped inside the building.

The near-disaster at the mall was not without its casualties, however.

Pampa Police Lt. Roy Denman

See MALL, Page 2

Folks pull together to survive weather

By CATHY SPAULDING and
PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writers

The spirit of Mrs. Miniver lived on in the Top o' Texas as residents pitched in to help each other get through the violent weather.

Here are some tales of how area residents fought the war on the homefront:

■ Carson County Judge Jay Bob Roselius was supposed to have gone to Groom Monday evening to help stranded motorists on Interstate 40.

Despite his best intentions, the judge never made it to Groom.

"I started out, but I got about two miles and went back," Roselius said.

So the judge stayed put in Panhandle, where up to 70 people were stranded at the Carson County Courthouse.

About 20 Spearman High School drama students hoping to compete at the Class 2-A one-act play competition Monday were stranded at the courthouse and were housed at the juror's dormitory, Roselius said. Other stranded motorists camped out in the courtroom.

■ In Miami, attempts to set up an emergency shelter at the Community Center proved futile when

electricity remained knocked out through Monday night.

So Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown took them to jail.

Brown explained that, despite efforts to heat up the massive gas stove at the Community Center, it was just too cold to house stranded motorists there. So those who weren't taken in by Miami residents were quartered at the Roberts County sheriff's office and the 72-hour holding facility across the street from the center.

"We had seven people here this morning," Brown said Tuesday.

Miami's candlelight vigil ended at noon when electricity was restored.

■ Although electricity was returned to parts of White Deer Tuesday afternoon, other homes were kept in the dark as late as 6 p.m.

Consequently, a Tuesday White Deer-Skellytown school board meeting at which the trustees were supposed to have discussed an in-house audit into alleged misuse of school funds was canceled.

White Deer School Board President Cinda Lafferty, who was still at her darkened home at 6

See FOLKS, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Deane A. Lavery)

Snow covers cars near M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Honest travelers break in to home

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

"Unlock the door this evening and let your gate swing wide, let all who ask for shelter come speedily inside," wrote poet Joyce Kilmer.

Pampa resident Leon Daugherty was not home Monday to ask some stranded travelers inside for shelter, but his home offered warmth and rest for the cold and weary, anyway.

Daugherty and his wife, who live five miles north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, were in town Monday when the blizzard struck and spent the night with their son, Marvin Daugherty.

When Daugherty returned home Tuesday afternoon, he found a window had been broken out.

Going inside his house, he found a letter and a \$50 bill.

"Someone had broken out the window to get inside the house for shelter" from the raging storm striking the area Monday, Daugherty said today.

The letter, addressed to "Dear Homeowner," was written by two men, Lonnie Coon and Erling Schlak, both of North Dakota.

"We were unable to go any further Monday afternoon. When we saw your home, it was very much a blessing to us," the two men wrote.

"We wish to express our appreciation for the warmth of your home for the day and night we spent here. Hope you will understand and forgive the damage done to the window in the bedroom."

The two men added that they were leaving the \$50 for any damages, inviting Daugherty to call if "you need more to fix things." They left a telephone number with a 701 Area Code prefix.

An addendum to the note explained the two are from North Dakota and were on their way to Lubbock for a meeting, planning to return to the northern state by March 31.

"I'm glad to see someone had been able to use the house," Daugherty said.

He said he had told his wife Monday during the height of the storm that "we should have left our door unlocked" in case anyone needed to use it for shelter.

Noting the two men were from North Dakota, Daugherty said with a chuckle, "They should have been used to this weather."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURTON, Reed - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Boise City, Okla.
CARPENTER, Essie Clara - 2 p.m., Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.

Obituaries

MARY ANN CLEMMONS
LEFORS - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Mary Ann Clemmons, 80, of Lefors.
 Mrs. Clemmons died today.

She had been a resident of Lefors since 1928. She married George H. Clemmons on Feb. 16, 1924 at Jacksboro; he died Sept. 2, 1980. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Lefors.

Survivors include a daughter, Espinita Tidmore, Dumas; four sons, Noel Clemmons, Pampa; Bill Clemmons, Fritch; Bob Clemmons, Bella Vista, Ark.; and Eddie Clemmons, Spearman; three sisters, Juanita Shipman, Lefors; Barbara Hugg, Clovis, N.M.; and Maggie Gates, Jacksboro; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS M. DUKE
CANADIAN - Services for Gladys M. Duke, 91, of Darrouzett are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Duke died Tuesday.
 She is the widow of the late Basil Duke, who died in 1975. She was a longtime Lipscomb County resident. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Darrouzett.

Survivors include two sons, Basil Duke Jr., Booker, and Bob Duke, Darrouzett; a brother, Dean Wright, Wichita, Kan.; and 12 grandchildren.

CHARLEY B. THRASHER
TEXHOMA, Okla. - Services for Charley B. Thrasher, 78, of Texhoma, Okla., brother of a Canadian resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Texhoma First Christian Church with Rev. Carter Prene, Church of God pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Texhoma Cemetery under the direction of Dawson-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thrasher died Sunday.
 Born in Texhoma, he had attended Pleasant Hill School near Texhoma. He married Nellie Mae Fleming at Boise City, Okla., in 1936. He had been a farmer and a rancher all his life. He was preceded in death by a son, Donald Joe Thrasher, in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Mae, of the home; a daughter, LaNell Ellis, Texhoma; a son, Dean Thrasher, Texhoma; five sisters, Clara Mae Thrasher, Mary Jane Clark and Rosella Flanagan, all of Texhoma; Lois Layton, Ignacio, Colo.; and Joyce Jean Carter, Canadian; three brothers, Luther Thrasher, Raymond Thrasher and Clarence Thrasher, all of Texhoma; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Church of God Fellowship Hall Fund.

REED BURTON
BOISE CITY, Okla. - Services for Reed Burton, 92, of Boise City, Okla., father of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church at Boise City with Rev. R. B. Mathis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Boise City Cemetery under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary.

Mr. Burton died Monday.
 He was born in Lawrence County, Ind. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He married Anna Lois Ford in 1921 at Sandy Hook, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Lois; five sons, Wendell Burton, Dallas, Texas; Troy Burton and Doyle Burton, all of Boise City; and Gordon Burton, Elkhart, Kan.; seven daughters, Doris Thornton, Boise City; Wathena Watt, Pampa; Christine Schenahls, Panhandle; Helen Miller, Buffalo, Okla.; Anna Carol Walters, Denver, Colo.; Merry Alice Durman, Homer, Alaska; and Gladys Schneider, Cimarron, N.M.; a brother, Willard Burton, and a sister, Clara King, both of Mitchell, Ind.; and 28 grandchildren.

ALLIE IRENE WEST
AMARILLO - Services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors for Allie Irene West, 85, of Amarillo, sister of a McLean resident. Mrs. West died Tuesday.

Born in Texas, she had lived in Amarillo since 1969. She was a housewife and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Baxter West, in 1984.

Survivors include a daughter, Eileen Johnson, of the home; two brothers, J.T. Trew, McLean, and C.B. Trew, Perryton; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Charmayne Cornsilk, Pampa
 Julie Gage, Pampa
 Frank Heacock, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Lillie Holman, McLean
 Dismissals
 Lois Miller, Erick, Okla.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Petree, no address given, a boy

Dismissals
 Shan Brooks and infant, Pampa

Baby girl Coil, Pampa
 Abbi Covatt, Pampa
 Marquetta Joiner, Pampa
 Cheryl Waters, Pampa

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Chevron	58 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	DIA	15 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	Enron	47 1/4	dn 1/4
Corn	Halliburton	35 1/2	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA	35 1/2	NC
Darson Oil	Ingersoll-Rand	82 1/2	up 1/2
Ky Cent Life	Kerr McGee	20 1/2	dn 1/2
Serfro	Mappo	65	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	dn 1/2
Amoco	Mobil	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Arco	Phillips	15	dn 1/4
Cabot	Penney's	98 1/2	dn 1/2
	Shell	15	dn 1/4
	SLS	40 1/2	dn 1/2
	SPS	29 1/2	dn 1/2
	Tenneco	49 1/2	dn 1/2
	Texaco	37	up 1/4
	London Gold	415.00	
	Silver	3.90	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 24
 Becky Lynn Throckmorton, 826 E. Brunow, reported theft of a pickup truck from the address.

Arrest-City Jail
TUESDAY, March 24
 John Randall Suttle, 31, 1006 E. Twiford, was arrested at Kiowa and Cherokee on a charge of public intoxication and later released upon payment of a fine.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Police asked motorists Tuesday to take down information about minor, non-injury accidents and report them later because of the clean-up efforts required after Monday's blizzard.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 24
 7:13 p.m. 1904 N. Banks. Sock on fire in clothes dryer at Anador Adelaido residence. Minor smoke damage.

School OKs voting on course

By PAUL PINKHAM
 Senior Staff Writer

There were no divots here as Pampa school trustees voted during an on-again, off-again meeting Tuesday to permit Gray County to vote on a public golf course in conjunction with April 4 school elections.

Without discussion, trustees unanimously granted the request by County Judge Carl Kennedy to allow county voters to vote on the golf course issue at the school polling place.

The election asks county taxpayers if they want to spend \$300,000, plus donate men and equipment to the construction of a public course.

The school board's decision came during a special meeting Tuesday that, earlier in the day, had been canceled because of the remnants of Monday's blizzard.

But trustees decided at about 6 p.m., the time the meeting originally was to have started, to go ahead and have the meeting, even though citizens had already been notified of its cancellation.

Two trustees, Joe VanZandt and David Robertson, were absent.

The special meeting had been called because the April 4 election date arrives before the board's next scheduled meeting April 7.

Taxpayers will be asked to vote on a Pampa Public Golf Association proposal that calls on the county to spend \$300,000 and donate equipment and labor to the project. Under the proposal, the course will be built on land donated by the city of Pampa south of town. The city also would provide water and retain ownership of the course.

The golf association has pledged to donate labor and about \$100,000 in previously received donations.

The proposal calls for the first nine holes to be constructed first and the back nine to be built as funds become available.

Judge Kennedy said this morning that McLean school officials have also allowed the golf course vote in conjunction with their school elections. He said he has made requests to school superintendents in Alanreed and Grandview-Hopkins but has not received word back from them yet.

Lefors schools were off on spring break last week and have been closed Tuesday and today because of the blizzard, Kennedy said, explaining that he has not had a chance to talk with Lefors school officials about the request.

"I wouldn't anticipate any problems but normally they want to check with their boards," Kennedy said.

Continued from Page 1

Mall

was suspended for three days, reportedly for leaving his post at the mall Monday afternoon. Denman could not be reached for comment this morning, and both interim Police Chief Jesse Wallace and City Manager Bob Hart refused to comment on Denman's suspension.

"Let me just say that this is a personnel matter, and I have no comment at this time," Hart said this morning.

Denman was demoted from captain to lieutenant in November on the advice of a consulting firm, then suspended without pay for talking to the press about it. He also had his salary cut by Hart.

Revco spokeswoman Laura Sharf said from the company's main office in Twinsburg, Ohio, that Revco has leased space just north of J.C. Penney inside the mall and plans to open a temporary store there Sunday or Monday. She said the company expects reconstruction of the company's Pampa store to take four to six months.

Safeway was the only mall store not to reopen today. Vaughn said Safeway employees were allowed into the store this morning to remove perishables and begin cleaning up about an inch of water that soaked the northwest corner of the building.

Vaughn said there is still a danger from part of Safeway's north wall. Although Safeway and Revco

were not structurally connected, Vaughn said that when the Revco roof collapsed, its twisting and falling steel beams interlocked with beams above Safeway's north wall, damaging it.

Vaughn said the rest of the mall, from J.C. Penney north was not in danger and was evacuated Monday only so as not to hinder the efforts at Revco.

"We evacuated the mall simply from a rescue perspective," he explained. "It was just at the time a move to secure the area."

He noted that the buildings on the mall's south end are not attached to the rest of the mall except by a facade.

Vaughn said the site has been turned back to company officials.

Mall Manager Todd Duff said engineers from National Property Analysts in Philadelphia were on the scene today assessing damages. He said the mall sustained no damage.

"We would like to apologize to the public for the inconvenience, but we are back to regular hours," Duff said this morning.

J.C. Penney Manager Jim Clark said Tuesday afternoon that he inspected the roofs to his store and the mall and found no structural damage. He said about 3 to 4 inches of snow lay on the roofs.

Clark noted that J.C. Penney had no structural connection to the Revco store.

Elsewhere, Pampans slowly began digging out from the deep freeze, but numerous cars still could be seen abandoned in snowbanks in and around Pampa this

morning. Vaughn said Texas Department of Public Safety troopers do not believe anyone remains stranded in a vehicle but have no way of knowing for certain because many back roads remain impassable.

Pampa police received a report of a missing woman Tuesday, but Vaughn said he believes the woman returned home because no one has called back looking for her. The woman was reportedly en route from Pampa to Amarillo, but Vaughn said police were given only a vehicle description — not a name or license tag number — to check on.

Several cases of hypothermia have been reported, and a woman broke her hand falling on ice this morning.

One death was reported in Pampa when John D. Young, 64, 1144 Varnon Drive, collapsed in a home in the 400 block of Elm while trying to walk home from a south Pampa bar during the blizzard Monday night.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy ordered an autopsy in Young's death.

Vaughn, who called the storm the worst he has ever seen, praised city crews and the multitude of private citizens who helped out during the storm Monday and Tuesday. He urged those who helped out in any way to contact his office at City Hall.

"I have never seen that type of giving in my life," he said. "It wasn't done for profit. It was an outpouring."

Continued from Page 1

Blizzard

"Everybody was hollering three weeks ago, 'Man, we need moisture,'" said Harry Roblyer, a weather service observer in Burwell, Neb., which got up to 14 inches of snow. "Now they're saying, 'Why'd we have to get it all at once?'"

Officials in South Dakota put out a call for volunteer sandbag crews after flood warnings went up in

the eastern part of the state. In southeastern Nebraska, flood warnings were in effect along the swollen Big Blue and Little Blue rivers.

"That whole area is like a big lake," said Roy Osugi, hydrologist at the National Weather Service office in Omaha, Neb.

Blizzard conditions kept Interstate 70 closed from Burlington, Colo., to the Kansas state line, said Pat Lohf, communications supervisor for the patrol in Denver.

City briefs

CALF FRIES, Members and guests. Moose Lodge, Thursday, 26th, 7 p.m. Adv.

WE CAN take bad water and make it good. Culligan, 665-5729, 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

DANCE TO THE music of Country Comfort, Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL. \$10 off. Call CJ, L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv.

INCOME TAX & Professional Services. Don M. Edwards, 109 W. Foster, 665-5305. Adv.

FRESH EGGS for sale. 665-4772. Adv.

MEAL on WHEELS. 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer: 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10. 50 pound bag without weed killer, \$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-8677 or 665-1665 or 669-6443. Adv.

THE CATALINA Club proudly presents Johnny Bush, Saturday, March 28th. Get tickets at Overall Package Liquor or the club. \$6 in advance, \$8 at door. Adv.

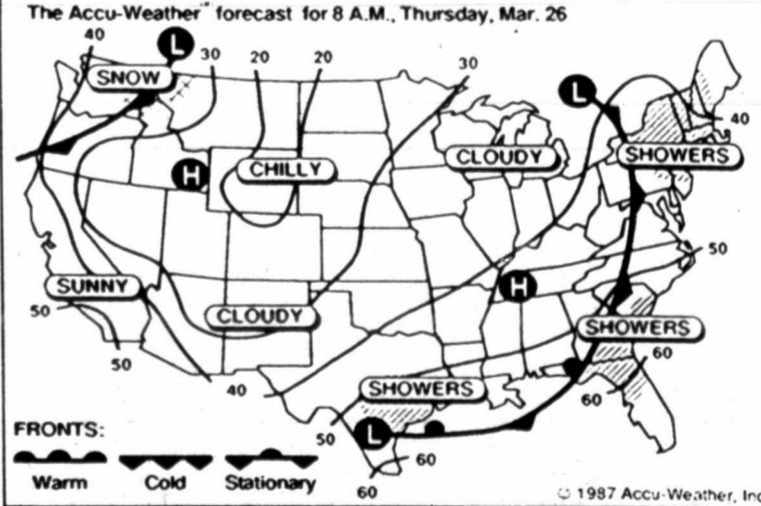
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness and warmer Thursday with a high in the 50s. Low tonight in the 20s. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms beginning early tonight in the far west spreading across the area by Thursday morning. Some of the showers in the Panhandle may be mixed with snow late tonight or early Thursday. A little warmer north Thursday but continued below seasonal temperatures. Lows tonight 28 Panhandle to 42 south. Highs Thursday 52 Panhandle to 64 southeast and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.
North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness northwest and cloudy with a chance of rain southeast on Thursday. Lows tonight 40 to 48. Highs Thursday 58 to 66.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and east tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight near 50 north to low 60s south. Highs Thursday upper 60s north to upper 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Warmer Fri-

THE WEATHER



day and Saturday, turning colder north Saturday night. Chances of showers or thunderstorms beginning Saturday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s and 60s through Saturday and in the 40s and 50s on Sunday.

North Texas — Mild with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s and 50s. Daytime highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Variable

cloudiness through Thursday. Widely scattered rain and snow showers tonight with fewer showers Thursday. Lows tonight from 10 to 25 mountains and north to the upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday from the mid-40s to the mid-50s mountains and northwest to between 50 and 65 degrees over the east and south.

Oklahoma — Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain mostly southern two-thirds tonight. A chance of rain southeast Thursday with clouds decreasing from the northwest. Low tonight upper 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. High Thursday 50s.

Power

ris said, adding that crews from Lubbock and Amarillo were also called in.

Morris also said the Amarillo SPS office sent up a helicopter Tuesday to survey the damages and to shuttle line workers to the damage sites.

"That saved us a tremendous

Continued from Page 1

amount of time getting the linemen down there," Morris said.

Electricity also went out temporarily Monday in McLean, Groom, Wheeler, and Kelton, Morris said.

But major problems there were averted by switching power to other stations, he added. For example, SPS switched McLean Monday to feed off the Shamrock station.

Morris said that with the exception of scattered outages throughout Monday, Pampa experienced no major loss of power.

The intermittent power outages that struck parts of Pampa did manage to knock out a transformer feeding power to KGRO-KMOX radio. As a result, the station was knocked off the air during the bulk of the storm.

Continued from Page 1

Folks

p.m. Tuesday, said she does not know when the board will convene.

■ Mobeetie Mayor Leona House always wanted to buy her family a campers' cookstove.

She needed it Monday night when electrical power was knocked out at Mobeetie.

"We just got candles and lit them," House said. "Then we looked for our old kerosene lamp, but we had to hunt for stuff to put in it."

■ March is Red Cross Month. And what a way to end it!

Gray County Red Cross Chapter Manager Joyce Roberts said she had no figures on how many people were helped by the Red Cross. Nor does she have a complete list of the Pampa residents who helped blizzard relief efforts.

"I know the Donut Shop delivered donuts to people stranded at M.K. Brown Auditorium, and the Food Emporium donated pastries," Roberts said. "The Coney Island had provided sandwiches for workers at the Revco roof collapse."

Hardees also provided food and drink to those workers.

The Red Cross was also able to accidentally help stranded motorists in White Deer.

Recalled Roberts: "We called the Amarillo chapter for 100 blankets, but they couldn't get through on the roads, so they ended up serving the people at White Deer."

■ At HCA Coronado Hospital, spokeswoman Linda Haynes said about 230 to 240 stranded motorists and employees were holed up and hungry.

The responsibility for feeding the group — plus 50 patients — Monday night fell on the hospital's dietary staff.

The crew whipped up red beans and chili and, when they ran out of bread, baked some homemade bread.

"If you're going to be stranded, this is the place to be," she said.

■ In east Pampa, young Chris Thomason, 337 Canadian, spent most of his day off from school Tuesday being a good neighbor.

The youngster, shovel in hand, went to neighborhood homes on Miami and Canadian streets and shoveled walkways and driveways.

A woman on Miami Street said the boy would accept no pay and told her he just wanted to help out.

■ At the scene of a roof collapse at Revco Discount Drug Center at the Pampa Mall, much-needed shelter came in several forms for the more than 150 police officers,

firefighters, city employees, oil-field roughnecks and other volunteers who descended upon the scene.

Hardee's fast-food restaurant opened its doors to the rescue operation, providing shelter from biting 40-mph winds and blinding snow, offering coffee and food to the workers, and providing telephone links for the rescue operation and the media. Police officers also received food from The Rathskeller, which stayed open long after its normal closing time.

First Baptist Church parked a bus closer to the drugstore to provide temporary shelter nearby.

■ KSZN radio station remained on the air all night Monday and early Tuesday morning, providing up-to-the-minute information on closings, the Revco disaster and other pertinent news and personal messages from worried residents.

Meanwhile, at The Pampa News, where five staff members were stranded Monday, a local citizen, Larry Quisenberry, brought other main staff members to work Tuesday so that the paper could be printed. Quisenberry, who accepted no pay, also helped deliver papers to racks and stores in Pampa.

Texas/Regional

Clements: Texas to propose two supercollider sites

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas likely will propose more than one site to the federal government in the state's pitch to become home to the \$6 billion supercollider research project, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"We feel we might have as many as seven or eight or nine potential sites. We also feel that there is a possibility ... that we can make two proposals," Clements told his weekly news conference Tuesday.

The governor's energy adviser, Dillard Hammett, said the Energy Department has said Texas could propose up to three sites.

The atom-smashing research pro-

ject, formally called a superconducting supercollider, would be one of the largest scientific projects ever built.

The supercollider would be housed in a 52-mile-long underground tunnel and is designed for high-energy physics research. Several states are competing for the project, and officials say California and Illinois appear to be leading candidates.

Clements earlier angered some West Texans by suggesting that the state had only two likely spots for the massive project — Dallas-Fort Worth or the area between Austin, Houston and College Station.

But Tuesday, he said more regions

will be given consideration by the state National Research Laboratory Commission that is preparing the official Texas proposal.

Hammett said nine regions made presentations to the supercollider commission on Monday, and added that "I would say we had four good presentations."

But when he was asked during the governor's news conference where those four were, Clements stepped in and told Hammett: "You're talking about an evaluation of the presentations. You don't want to do that, do you?"

Clements also named a 13-member advisory council he said will assist the

supercollider commission. The advisers are headed by J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, retired chairman of Texas Instruments.

The advisory group is supplying support for the commission, which Clements said never met and never received operating funds under Gov. Mark White.

"These people are bringing resources to the council ... There is some money involved in it, but more importantly is their database, their equipment, their computers, their knowledge of the issue," he said.

Also named to the advisory panel were: former Democratic national

chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas; Ernest Angelo Jr. of Montero Operating Inc., Midland; J.S. Farrington of Texas Utilities, Dallas; W.L. Fisher of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology; F. Russell Huson of the Texas Accelerator Center at The Woodlands; Frank W. McBee of Tracor Inc., Austin; Peter M. McIntyre of Texas A&M's physics department; Robert A. Mosbacher Sr. of Mosbacher Energy Co., Houston; W. Arthur Porter of The Woodlands; John B. Roach of Tandy Corp., Fort Worth; Steven Weinberg, a University of Texas physics professor, and Bartell Zachry of the H.B. Zachry Co., San Antonio.

State lottery foes are squaring off

AUSTIN (AP) — Both camps in the legislative lottery battle are counting heads in the House and expressing confidence they will prevail.

"We are very close. I'd say real close," lottery bill sponsor Rep. Ron Wilson said Tuesday of his efforts to gather the 100 House votes needed to approve his measure.

But Rep. David Hudson, who opposes the lottery as "anti-work ethic," said his count "indicates we have a solid 70 votes in opposition to a lottery. There are probably another 15 or so that are soft that will probably be on our side."

There are 150 House members, and it takes a two-thirds vote to approve a proposed constitutional amendment, such as the lottery measure. Legislative approval would send the proposal to the November general elec-

tion ballot for voter review.

The Senate, which approved a lottery measure last year, is expected to do the same this year. The House, which has resisted the lottery, will be the battleground.

Pro- and anti-lottery lawmakers held news conferences Tuesday in the Capitol to push their positions.

"A state lottery is obviously a part of the answer to balancing the budget and financing vital state services," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, sponsor of a lottery measure.

But at a later news conference, Hudson, D-Tyler, said, "The lottery is a dead skunk in the middle of the road. It's not going anywhere and the longer it lays there, the worse it stinks."

Among the key issues will be whether to dedicate the lottery proceeds for a specific purpose, such as prison construction.

Uribe and Wilson said they generally oppose dedicating state funds, but indicated they might be willing to bend if it would help passage of the lottery measure.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who supports the lottery, knows where he wants the money to go.

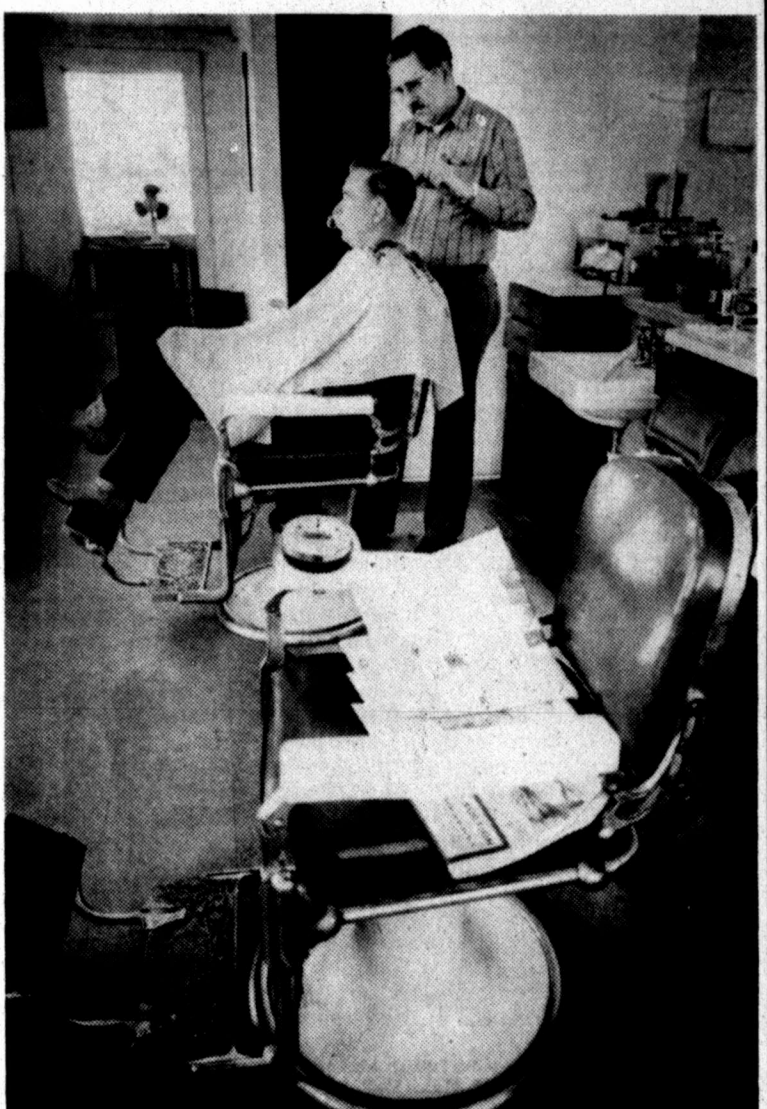
"My attitude is if that can be done and that's an avenue we can follow as far as funding prison construction to keep the people in prison that need to be kept in prison, I'm all for it," Lewis said.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said dedicating funds "doesn't really accomplish anything."

Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he has been told dedicating the lottery proceeds for prisons could help the measure get through the Legislature.

"It needs to be put on the ballot and let the people of Texas vote on it," Clements said.

Spring trim



C.H. Handley of 1531 N. Nelson gets a trim from barber Clayton Conklin of Clay's Barber Shop on Brown Street recently. With spring and summer coming up, Clay's shop will be kept busy with customers getting out of the heat for a haircut and some conversation with Clay and other patrons.

New oil pipeline to begin operation

ODESSA (AP) — Oil will start flowing by next week through a pipeline designed to pump oil from California to Texas, a spokesman for the All American Pipeline Co. says.

The pipeline runs from Santa Barbara, Calif., to McCamey, about 50 miles south of Odessa.

The company and its parent firm, Celeron Corp., believe the project is economically feasible, said Louis J. Resweber, director of communications for All American.

Celeron Corp., builder of the nation's longest oil pipeline, announced Tuesday it will begin filling the \$1.2 billion project across the Southwest with oil on March 30.

"We are extremely excited about this because it means we are getting ready for business," said Resweber, also spokesman for Celeron, the nation's third largest independent oil company in terms of reserves, with 153 million barrels.

Line filling, which involves 5 million barrels of California heavy crude at a cost of up to \$60 million, is a crucial step in readying the pipeline for operation. The oil will come from the company's properties in oil-rich Kern County in California.

The All American Pipeline stretches 1,225 miles from Santa Barbara County on the California coast to McCamey, Texas, where it connects to various other lines to Gulf Coast refineries.

The pipeline must be full before shipments from other producers can be scheduled.

Celeron also announced it was beginning construction on a 43-mile feeder pipe to its 100-million barrel South Belridge oil field in western Kern County in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Santa Barbara-based company plans to deliver between 75,000 and 100,000 barrels a day through the feeder pipe to the All American Pipeline. San Joaquin Valley is the site of three of the nation's largest oil producing fields.

Some reports have questioned the project's viability.

"We've been at this since 1983. We're not worried" about whether the oil industry will find a need for the link between West Coast pipelines and the Texas distribution system, he said.

Resweber said from Texas crude can be delivered to Gulf of Mexico refineries, the

East Coast and the Midwest.

Environmental controversy has slowed development of California's offshore oil, eliminating the expected glut of heavy California crude, and inland producers are wary because of unresolved tariffs and low petroleum prices.

"We're going to ship 300,000 barrels a day," Resweber said. "We're not as nervous as everyone else. This is a long-term project." He said the expected life of the pipeline is 50 years.

Some of the oil will come from Celeron's own reserves in the South Belridge Field in the San Joaquin Valley. Resweber said a gathering line will deliver 75,000 to 100,000 barrels per day to the All American Pipeline.

Construction on the pipeline started in 1983. The line to McCamey is finished, but Austin area groups objected to the final leg between McCamey and Houston because it would cross the Edwards Aquifer, which provides water for Austin and other cities.

Resweber said the Bureau of Land Management will decide in June whether the final leg of the pipeline can be built. But the pipeline can function without the final leg.

Man testifies defendant hired him to hurt her former lover

HOUSTON (AP) — An Arizona prison inmate said he was trying to sexually disable a lawyer with gunfire at the behest of the man's former lover.

Margaret Ila Covington, charged with two counts of using interstate facilities or travel to commit a violent crime to further an alleged extortion scheme, went on trial Tuesday in connection with the attack on her former lover, Cage Wavell.

Prosecutors claim Wavell, a Corpus Christi attorney, was beaten and shot in an effort to force him to settle a paternity suit. The attack occurred

four days after Wavell refused to sign an affidavit acknowledging he was the father of Ms. Covington's son.

Terry Michael Noah, 37, a four-time convicted felon from Phoenix serving 7½ years in prison for trafficking stolen property, told jurors in U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue's court that Ms. Covington approached him about the attack.

"She wanted him assaulted," Noah testified. "She wanted bodily harm committed, but also specifically wanted his groin area decapitated."

Ms. Covington — defended in the case by her

husband, Aubrey Roberts, a Sweetwater attorney — is accused of wiring money to Noah as payment for having Wavell attacked.

The Nov. 2, 1981, shooting — which left Wavell wounded in the arm, chest and leg but did not damage him sexually — occurred when Noah and his half-brother James Hunter went to Wavell's office under the guise of seeking legal help.

Earlier, Noah pleaded guilty to attempted murder in the attack and was sentenced to five years in prison to run concurrently with his present sentence.

"All he has to do is implicate her successfully and he doesn't have to do time," Roberts said of Noah.

If convicted, Ms. Covington could receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Her trial is scheduled to resume today.

In opening remarks Tuesday, prosecutor Scott Woodward said his evidence would include copies of Western Union money orders from Ms. Covington to Noah, receipts for plane tickets and a rental car used by Noah and paid for by the defendant with her credit cards.

Employers hope spring breakers return to work

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The need for teachers is so strong in this fast-growing area that even highway billboards have been recruited to get the message across.

"Love the beach, live and teach," proclaims a highway billboard that urges spring-breakers to return here by the beach to stay and teach in a school district scrambling to fill 200 positions by fall.

The Brownsville Independent School District is growing so fast it needs a new school a year, and 1,500 new students are expected to push enrollment to near 36,000 this fall, says Oscar Barbour, assistant superintendent for personnel.

The city's growth, coupled with a teacher shortage in Texas, makes it hard for Barbour and his sole assistant to find enough teachers locally or even within the state.

So the school district is trying to tap a pool of as many as 200,000 college students expected to flood the beaches of South Padre Island this month. The "Love the beach, live and teach," billboard, on the highway between Port Isabel and Brownsville, is just one tactic.

The school district also bought radio time and newspaper advertisements, and has placed brochures in businesses frequented by students.

"If I can get 15 I'd be really happy; 15 or 20,

every little bit helps," Barbour said.

The BSID began recruiting students on spring break last year and received more than 50 responses, Barbour said. A few were hired.

"We're not getting the teachers (locally) we need to staff our schools. For the last several years we've had to go out of state. There's a shortage in Texas and rapid growth in Brownsville," he said Tuesday.

The school district has more than 2,000 professional teachers on its staff now and is growing at the rate of a new school a year, he said.

A middle school will open this year, two elementary schools opened last year, and the city's fourth high school will open in 1988-1989. Another elementary school is on the drawing board.

"As long as economic problems in Mexico continue and the maquiladoras keep growing, we'll continue to grow at the same rate or more," Barbour said.

He said the maquiladoras, or twin plants that operate on both sides of the border, are responsible for part of the district's growth, along with a surge in people from Mexico and a trickle from Central America.

Attendance director Alex Perez said 33,733 students were enrolled as of Friday, and there were more than 34,000 students in December and January.

No less than 1,500 new students are expected next fall, Barbour said, when additional pre-kindergarten classes will also be added. He said the BSID is the 15th largest school district in Texas and "has to be one of the fastest growing" in the state.

Perez said 229 Mexican legal and 27 legal students from other countries became new students in the district as of March 15, along with 525 illegal students from Mexico and 43 from other countries.

Another 747 youths who were born in the United States but attended elementary school in Mexico became new BSID students for the first time this year.

New foreign students this year, legal and illegal, are largely from Nicaragua, 34, and other Central American countries. But there are also students from South America, Taiwan, Canada, the Philippines, Dominican Republic, Greece and Thailand.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds," said Barbour. "We have our work cut out for us."

The school district, in trying to convince college graduates to move to Brownsville, is promoting the sub-tropical climate, "the beach, a good salary schedule, good working conditions — we're trying to keep class sizes low," Barbour said.

House committee considers tall trucks bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Elevated trucks, or those that ride on huge tires, are a hazardous fad that endanger other motorists as well as their own passengers, an accident reconstruction expert told a House committee.

Charles Rubble told the House committee on transportation Tuesday that the effort by Rep. Greg Luna to put vehicle bumpers at the same level concerns "not just a matter of distaste, but of some very physically dangerous hazards."

He said the trucks often cause severe injuries and deaths and more damage to other vehicles

than cars with bumpers at a standard height.

Luna, D-San Antonio, is proposing a bill that would impose specific height standards for vehicle bumpers.

"It's a fad that did not go away and one that needs addressing," Rubble said. "It's not what the person may do to himself ... but the exposure to everyone else he shares the highways with and the occupants of that car."

Rubble said the state has no statistics on how many accidents are caused by elevated trucks, but said 20 states have laws similar to the one proposed.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

No apology needed for good intentions

If you watch the network anchors doing what comes naturally, offering up a diet of opinion that is grotesquely mislabeled as news, you might reasonably reach the conclusion that President Reagan has taken a step toward getting back in their good graces.

They tell us he has admitted his mistake, taken responsibility, and is conciliatory toward Congress.

What he has not done is apologize and until an apology is offered, the inference is, Reagan remains — take your pick: out of touch, uninformed, confused.

What apology is required and to whom is it owed? A case could be made that the president should apologize to the U.S. people for handing the disloyal opposition an issue with which to beat the drum unrelentingly for the past four months.

Certainly Reagan's hostage-release plan failed. It was too much to hope Iran would use whatever good offices it might have in the civilized world to assist in release of U.S. hostages; clearly a mistake. Certainly he placed too much faith in subordinates. Other than that, what exactly did he do that was so horrible? He approved a covert plan, the implementation of which excluded members of Congress. Some of the money generated by arms sales may or may not have been funneled to the Nicaragua's Contras. The intent was to do so; the money is unaccounted for.

The arms-Iran-Contra business ranks as a foreign policy failure precisely because it failed. Had the U.S. hostages been released, reaction would have been far less strident.

Beyond the Tower Commission's report is the question of how in the first place did the episode happen. And to that question comes another: Who in the federal government should conceive and conduct foreign policy? The Constitution, while it is somewhat vague about division of authority between the executive and legislative branches, clearly places foreign policy responsibilities in the executive branch. Yet, as the Tower Commission report points out, congressional meddling in foreign affairs prompted working around Congress and led to the ill-conceived Iran business.

Blind ambition and good intentions are distinctly different, yet they may have worked hand-in-hand in this instance to produce bad results. To the former, Reagan subordinates may be found guilty. To the latter, the president is guilty — he worked to bring hostage Americans home.

He should not have to apologize for that.

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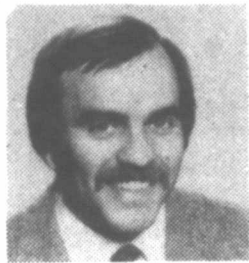
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Stephen Chapman

Officer corps gets bloated

Making cuts in the defense budget is a tricky business. Taken from the wrong place, savings can create dangers. But there can be risks in not cutting too — apart from the economic loss. Though wasteful spending simply contributes nothing, some of it actually weakens our defenses. In a current fight with Congress over some highly modest economies, the Pentagon is safeguarding not national security but its bureaucratic empire.

The dispute concerns a reduction in the service's officer corps, ordered last year by Congress at the behest of Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio). The cuts are small and gradual, amounting to 1 percent this year, 2 percent next year and 3 percent in 1989. But the Pentagon has treated them as an unspeakable outrage.

"One of the stupidest things Congress has done," said outgoing Navy Secretary John Lehman, a sentiment on which the other services agree. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has not been cooperative either. The cuts supposedly will mean the loss of crucial officers, like Vietnam combat veterans and physicians, besides harming morale and impairing fighting ability.

But cutting the officer corps looks overdue. Since Ronald Reagan took office, the number of officers has risen more twice as fast as the number of enlisted personnel. And the services were not exactly short of brass to begin with.

Conservative military strategist Edward

Luttwak, in his 1985 book, "The Pentagon and the Art of War," noted that the number of mid-rank officers for every 100 enlisted people has for years remained from three to four times higher than during World War II. The number of high-ranking officers is roughly three times higher. Only the junior ranks are arguably understaffed.

The services say such comparisons are misleading, given the increasing complexity of weapons. But Luttwak notes that the vaunted Israel Defense force, which has had to cope with comparable changes, manages to get by with far fewer middle- and upper-rank officers. Their absence has not kept the Israelis from success on the battlefield.

The "growing complexity" rationale is weak on its face too. The quality of enlisted recruits, after all, has risen dramatically since the Vietnam War, particularly since the Reagan administration pushed through sizable pay increases for ordinary soldiers. Some 90 percent of all recruits now have a high school diploma, up from 79 percent in 1971. A lot of technical tasks can be — and are — handled not by West Point graduates but by civilian specialists, of whom the Pentagon employs some 670,000.

The lament that the cuts will force out sorely-needed combat veterans and doctors is likewise unconvincing. Congress didn't target that particular group, and the Pentagon needn't do so either. It ought to be able to find a way to get rid of the least valuable officers without chasing out the better ones as well.

In Luttwak's view, the officer surplus is not merely wasteful of dollars; it is no less than the "root cause of America's military decline." Too many officers in an army, just like too many managers in a manufacturing concern, produce the disease known as bureaucratization — the multiplication and division of unneeded work to accommodate all the people who need to be kept employed.

The problem lies not in the quality of the officers, who are mostly dedicated and hard-working, but in a system that stifles their best qualities and rewards those people whose talents are better suited to interoffice politics than to leading men in combat. Luttwak argues that bureaucratization, by diffusing responsibility and compelling attention to trivia, "can easily yield senior officers who are unfit to exercise command when war and all its risks must suddenly be confronted."

By reducing the officer corps, the services would force those in leadership positions to concentrate on essential matters that translate into success in war. They would also elevate officers who are capable of doing that. As the Israelis have shown, this approach can produce a formidable fighting force.

Sometimes trade-offs have to be made between financial costs and military strength, which can make budget decisions hard. But sometimes we can get the best of both — more security at lower cost. This is one of those opportunities.

Bits of history

In March 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies, setting off such strong protests that it was repealed the following year.

Also in March:

In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

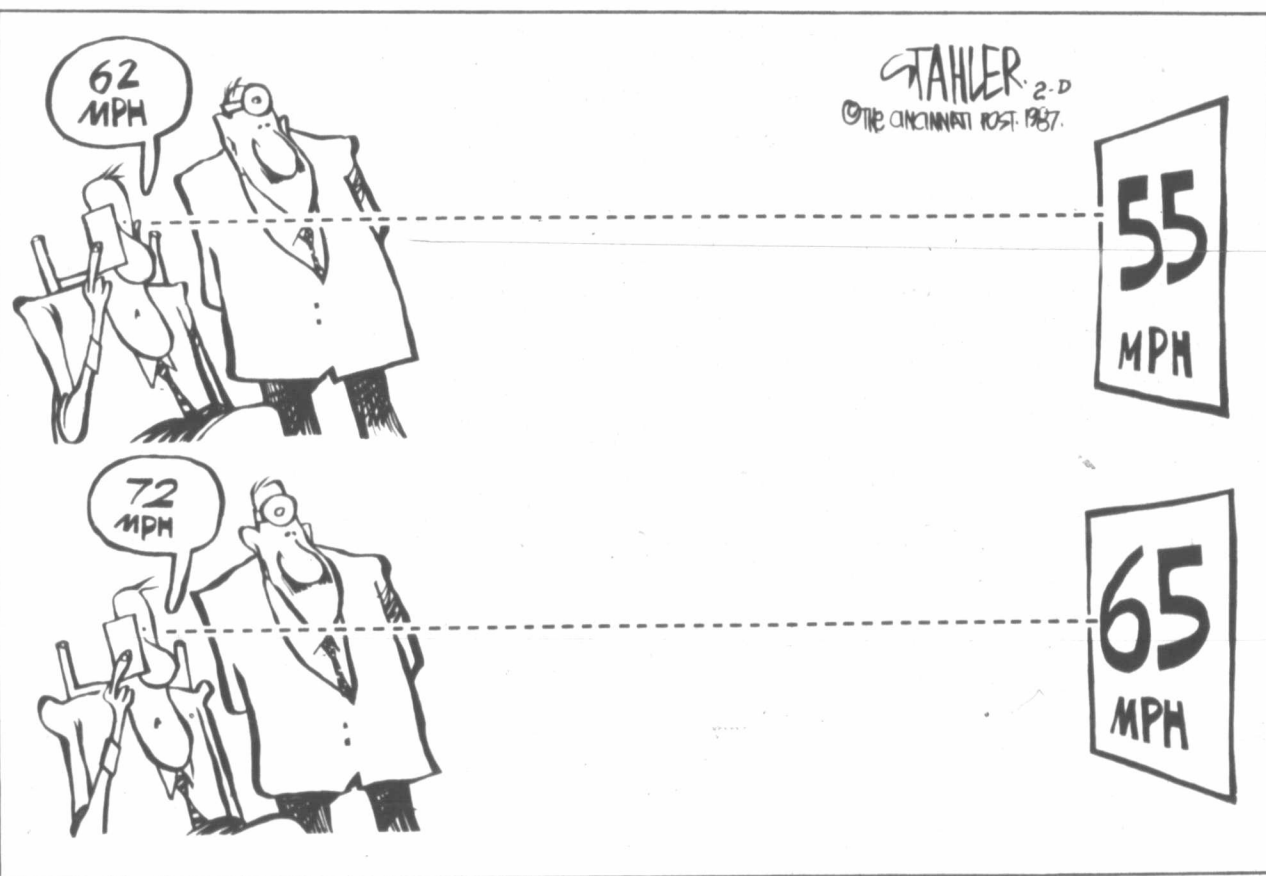
In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to other countries.

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington, D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup game was played. Montreal, the home team, defeated Ottawa, 3-1.

In 1929, a U.S. Coast Guard vessel sank a Canadian-registered schooner, the "I'm Alone," in the Gulf of Mexico. The schooner was suspected of carrying bootleg liquor.



Paul Harvey

Eating our daily droppings

Some people will eat anything! In movie theaters in Peru and Ecuador toasted ants are sold instead of popcorn.

In Borneo rice is "spiced" by adding ants. In much of the Third World, grasshoppers are minced into bread and worms are added to make cookies nutritious.

But that, you say, is not for you. How fortunate we Americans are, you say, to have pure food to eat and pure food laws to reassure us.

Hold the phone! Much of that stuff you buy at the grocery store has bugs in it.

Our Food and Drug Administration, hopelessly frustrated in trying to police the purity of tomato paste, for example, has finally decreed that it may contain not more than 30 fruit flies or 15 flies and 15 eggs and one maggot per hundred grams.

The government also allows 20 maggots per hundred grams of mushrooms.

And there is no limit at all on the number of aphids, mites and thrips in apple butter.

Sally Love directs the Insect Zoo at the Smithsonian Institution. She is aware that the FDA tries to limit the amount of bug doo-doo in a box of oatmeal and the quantity of rodent droppings in the grain that is used to make the flour that makes your bread.

But she is reluctant to mention what your hot dogs and sandwich meats may include.

Now, there are some people who think Americans should stop being so squeamish and enjoy such delicacies as grasshoppers fried in their own oil and termites eaten live and roasted caterpillars.

And they measure the nutrient content of such worms and bugs and offer a pretty convincing

argument. But Americans prefer to eat such stuff with their eyes closed.

And so we do. Insect parts in dried prunes. Insects, fragmented, in peanut butter.

There are a million known species of insects. Biological control of the insect population has been mostly ineffectual.

Maybe if we could sell the idea that they are "good eaten," it would feed our population while controlling theirs.

But we will be a few generations preparing ourselves psychologically to become ant-eaters.

Meanwhile we will continue to eat Brussels sprouts that may contain 30 or more aphids, corn meal that has one or more whole insects per 50 grams and a wide spectrum of "pure food" that contains roach droppings and rodent hair.



William A. Rusher

Business with communists

The former Portuguese colony of Angola, which was seized by communist guerrillas in 1976 with the help of Soviet arms and Cuban troops, has been an important battle front ever since in the ongoing struggle of the free world against communist expansionism.

Moscow's puppet regime in Luanda has prudently never permitted an election, and wouldn't last a month against the rebel troops of Jonas Savimbi's UNITA if it weren't propped up by more than 30,000 Cuban soldiers, their Soviet "advisers" and many millions of dollars' worth of Soviet arms. At Savimbi's headquarters at Jamba in southeastern Angola, one can see several captured Russian tanks — mute evidence of Moscow's determination to extend its sway over southern Africa.

Last year Savimbi visited Washington, conferred in the Oval Office with President Reagan, and succeeded in obtaining from this country a number

of Stinger surface-to-air missiles. These have since proved wonderfully useful in shooting down the Soviet-made helicopter gunships spearheading communist attacks on UNITA's forces. But Savimbi cannot topple the puppet regime as long as it is sustained by Cuban soldiers and fresh supplies of Soviet arms. The contest, therefore, is effectively a stalemate.

One would think that Moscow and Havana might tire of financing their Angolan puppets at a cost estimated at \$3.5 million dollars a day. But the singular fact is that their troops and weapons in Angola don't cost the two communist powers a cent. They are paid for by the Angolan puppet regime, out of the 93 percent of its revenues that are derived from the sale of oil.

Angola's oil comes from a geographically separated enclave called Cabinda, in the far northwestern corner of the country. Without these revenues, the communist regime in An-

gola would have scarcely a nickel to its name, and the burden of sustaining it would fall heavily on its two patrons, Castro and Gorbachev.

And who buys the oil and thereby finances the communist enterprise in Angola? Incredibly, a major buyer is the United States' own Chevron Corp., which acquired the right to much of Cabinda's oil when it took over Gulf in 1984.

Does Chevron realize what it is doing? You can be very sure that it does. Despite its declarations of complete "neutrality" in the Angolan civil war, Chevron has lobbied energetically against UNITA in Congress.

Chevron stresses that it has never been asked by the State Department to pull out of Angola. Surprisingly enough, this is quite true. The State Department speaks approvingly of Savimbi's UNITA, but it supports the right of American business to make a buck wherever and however it can. What's more, it has gone so far as to

indirectly warn Savimbi that, in the words of one official document, "We could not accept attacks on American lives or property from whatever the source." So Savimbi dares not launch an attack on the Cabinda oil fields (which are guarded, incidentally, by Cuban and East German troops).

It is this fact that invalidates Chevron's argument that if a U.S. company doesn't buy Angola's oil, somebody else will. Perhaps somebody else would try — but at serious risk of a deadly attack by UNITA. As matters stand, Chevron is not only financing the war against UNITA, but providing a splendid diplomatic defense for the Cabinda oil fields as well.

What can be done about this state of affairs? All evidence indicates that Chevron is regally indifferent to rational arguments. Only more and louder public protests will persuade this greedy American corporation to stop financing the communist takeover of southern Africa.

Berry's World

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Nation

325 people earning over \$200,000 paid no taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-income Americans are finding it more difficult to escape the federal income tax, but 325 well-heeled citizens still managed to put together enough big deductions to pay nothing, the Treasury Department says.

Another 3,605 couples and individuals with incomes above \$200,000 paid a tax of less than 10 percent — less than that paid by a typical two-earner, four-member \$40,000-a-year family.

But the percentage of over-\$200,000 earners paying no tax on 1985 returns dropped to the second-lowest level since Congress began requiring the annual reports in 1976. About one of every 1,000

top earners got off scot-free on returns filed in 1985, less than half the figure of a year earlier, when 579 paid no tax.

The Treasury offered no explanation for the decline, saying it had not had time to analyze the figures. A former congressional analyst, Joseph Minarik of the Urban Institute, suggested that several tax changes that took effect in 1984 were responsible.

He mentioned a less-advantageous depreciation deduction for buildings, several accounting changes and a crackdown on tax-shelter arrangements that the Internal Revenue Service defines as abusive. While those changes affected relatively few people,

they "are the kind of thing that could affect you if you were making over \$200,000 a year and trying to pay zero tax," Minarik said.

Analysts say there is even less chance for the wealthy to escape taxes under the landmark tax overhaul enacted last year. It includes a major revision of the "minimum tax" rules aimed at ensuring that high-income earners and profitable corporations pay some tax, regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have.

The latest figures reflect income earned in 1984 and filed on returns in 1985. The number of upper-income people

who paid no tax or less than that paid by more-typical wage-earners dropped slightly, to 3,930, or about 13 of every 1,000 people at that income level. A year earlier, 4,134 of the 249,319 with incomes over \$200,000 (about 17 per 1,000) paid less than 10 percent of their earnings in federal income tax.

A two-earner family of four with \$40,000 income and average deductions paid 12 percent to the government on returns filed in 1985, as did a typical single person earning \$30,000. A one-earner, four-member family with \$200,000 income paid about 8 percent. Most wealthy people pay a substan-

tial tax, the report shows. Sixty-four percent of the 310,042 people with incomes over \$200,000 paid between 20 cents and 50 cents of each dollar to the government. Treasury said 566 paid more than 50 cents on the dollar; 11 of them paid a tax of over 80 percent.

Interest paid was the biggest tax-saving device for most of the 325 upper-income non-taxpayers. Next in line was the foreign tax credit, which eliminates \$1 of U.S. tax liability for every \$1 paid to a foreign country. The third-most popular was the 10 percent credit for investment in business equipment, which was repealed last year.

Evacuees return



Ronna Prentis, center, waves to neighbors returning to Nanticoke, Pa., Tuesday afternoon after an overnight fire caused the town to be evacuated due to sulphuric acid and

toxic gases being released in the community. About 18,000 people had to be evacuated. With Ronna Prentis are her daughters Kelly, 5, standing, and Cassie, 18 months.

Bakker property future uncertain

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, amassed more than \$700,000 worth of real estate and cars in recent years, but it's uncertain what holdings they will keep now that Bakker has resigned from the PTL ministry.

The figures on the Bakkers' personal holdings were compiled from news stories. The 47-year-old evangelist resigned as PTL president and turned the ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell last week, saying he had been blackmailed after a sexual encounter with a New York secretary seven years ago.

On Monday, however, Bakker said he resigned to thwart a takeover of his 500,000-member television ministry.

Bakker has not said how his departure will affect his assets, and repeated calls to PTL's vice president for public relations, Neil Eskelin, were not returned Tuesday.

Since his resignation, the Bakkers have been in seclusion in Palm Springs, Calif.

They are selling a house they bought in Palm Springs in 1984 and buying another one there, The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported. The transactions have not been made final, but the Bakkers have been in the new home since February, the newspaper said. The value of the new home could not be learned Tuesday.

In addition, the Bakkers own a mountainside house overlooking Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Bakkers bought the first Palm Springs home for \$449,000, saying they used their own money. The same year, Bakker bought a new Mercedes-Benz for \$45,003 and a 1953 Rolls Royce for \$55,000

while telling viewers that PTL owed \$5 million to the TV stations carrying the program.

Mrs. Bakker told viewers in an Aug. 1, 1984, broadcast that they must pay the bills for the organization.

"We've given everything we have," she said. "I have offered to sell everything I own because things don't really mean that much when it comes to getting the gospel of Jesus Christ out. But if I sold every single thing I owned, Jim, it would probably keep us on the air one more day."

"Oh, no," Bakker responded, "It wouldn't be that long."

Last fall, the Bakkers bought and began renovating the \$148,500 house near Gatlinburg. Renovations to the 2,300-square-foot home were projected to cost \$35,500.

At Heritage USA, the hub of the PTL empire, the Bakkers' main home was on a lake in Tega Cay, about five miles west of Fort Mill. Documents obtained by the Observer show PTL bought the home for \$340,000 in 1981. PTL has considered the home a parsonage.

PTL also provided the Bakkers with the top-floor apartment at PTL's Heritage Grand Hotel at Heritage USA.

In 1983, PTL bought a \$375,000 condominium in Highland Beach, Fla., primarily for the Bakkers' use. The condo, which cost \$331,000 to decorate, has gold-plated plumbing in dressing rooms and an \$11,678 sauna. Asked about the lavish features, Bakker responded, "Why should God have junk?"

The Bakkers reported a combined salary in 1979 of \$72,800.

Crime hits home in small town where doors went unlocked

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — People in this town of 14,000 left their doors unlocked when they turned in for the night. That is, until a 60-year-old man was slashed in the throat by a burglar who burst into his bedroom.

Harvey Larson required 300 stitches to close the knife wound from his left ear to the middle of his throat after the attack early Feb. 13.

"It put a black eye on this town," said Mayor Don Edwards. "It really shook people up."

A 24-year-old ex-convict who lived down the street but whom Larson had never met was charged with the attack. The man apparently was looking for a home to burglarize and found Larson's doors unlocked, said Detective Dean Putman.

Leigh Ann Anderson, 34, said Tuesday she and many others in this west-central Illinois town 40 miles southwest of Peoria were still upset.

"I had curtains that wouldn't close completely, and I took all the pleats out of them so they'd close completely," she said. "Normally I lock the doors during the night but not during the day. But now I keep the front door locked all the time."

Larson, a retired electrician, said he was sleeping soundly next to his wife, Phyllis, when the intruder burst in. He said he kicked his wife while he

was being dragged from bed and shouted for her to call police.

"I felt that hot, stinging stab in the throat. I come right out of my sleep, I mean, right now," he said. "I woke up and seen the silhouette of a man standing over me by the bed."

"I grabbed him by the arm and he jumped back, pulled me right out of bed," added Larson, a 6-foot, 250-pound World War II veteran. "I tried to break his arm across my knee ... but he had strong bones."

After a five-minute struggle, Larson let his attacker go. "I was bearing down on him so hard that by then, he was all done wanting to cut," he said. "He was wanting to get out."

The blade missed Larson's jugular vein, slicing only the skin above it, Putman said.

Terry L. Smith was arrested in Manchester, Tenn., three days after the attack, Putman said. Evidence gathered at the Larson home and seized from Smith's apartment linked him to the attack, the detective said.

Smith, who was paroled from a state prison Dec. 19 after serving six months of an 18-month term for theft, was charged with home invasion, armed violence and burglary, police said. He was due in court today to enter a plea.

Second Marine arrested in espionage case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second former Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is in custody at a Virginia Marine base on suspicion of espionage, a corps spokesman says.

Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, of Woodside, Queens, in New York City, was transferred from the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., to Quantico late Tuesday, said spokesman Lt. Col. John Shotwell.

"He has not been formally charged as yet," Shotwell said. "But he is suspected of espionage and related charges. He will appear before a military magistrate who will determine whether his continued confinement is justified."

Shotwell said Bracy was arrested as a result of investigation into the case of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, currently held at Quantico. On Jan. 30, the Marine Corps announced it was asking a military lawyer to approve the start of court martial proceedings against Lonetree on 19 charges, including espionage.

Bracy's duty "overlapped Sgt. Lonetree's at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow," said Stockwell, although he declined to give any details of what evidence had been

found against him or what he might be accused of doing.

Lonetree, who the Marine Corps says is the first Marine ever accused of espionage, served as an embassy guard in


Moscow and Vienna, Austria, before his arrest in December.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a conviction for espionage carries a maximum penalty of death.

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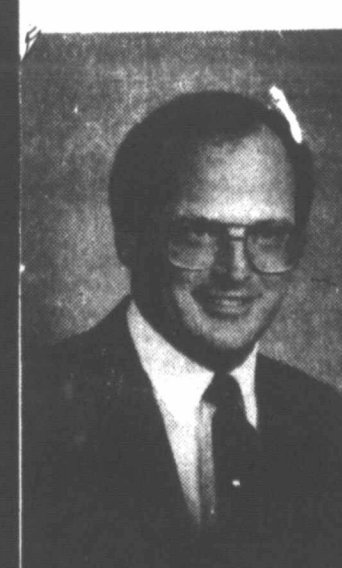
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World

Anniversary march



Some 3,000 people march in San Salvador, El Salvador, Tuesday to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero who denounced violence by leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

'Wave of violence' in border city claims lives of many

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A "wave of bloody violence" grips this border city of a half-million where 30 people have been killed since the first of the year, six of them gunned down in the streets, a police official says.

State Police Cmdr. Ricardo Zolezzi Cavazos blamed the violence on life in a big border city with many people looking for work.

Zolezzi Cavazos said 30 people have died from gunshot wounds, stabbings or blows to the head in the past three months. More than 10 others died in traffic accidents, drowning while crossing the Rio Grande illegally into Texas, or by falling off a horse and being trampled. Most of the 10 deaths were drownings.

Total deaths are estimated at about 45 by judicial police.

Javier George Portes, chief of the municipal police force, estimates the number of murder and drowning victims at closer to two dozen. His force of 400 men turns over cases of suspicious deaths to the state police and doesn't keep those records, he said.

Portes said Monday the "high index" of murders is hurting the city's image, but he disagrees it is a wave of violence.

"There is no such thing as really and truly organized gangs" in Matamoros, he said. "It's not a

wave of violence. A wave is when it's organized crime, or permanent, like guerrilla warfare."

Zolezzi Cavazos says this year's deaths exceed all of the homicides in an average year, while Portes said there are an average of 50 suspicious deaths a year.

Zolezzi Cavazos, who leads 30 investigators in this northeastern-most city along the Mexican border across from Brownsville, Texas, says he's asking the governor of Tamaulipas state for another 100 reinforcements, more equipment and arms.

His and other law enforcement agencies are "making an effort to avoid all that is possible, to reduce this wave of bloody violence with more vigilance, with more personnel. We will do everything."

Although he blames a lack of jobs for many of the killings, Zolezzi Cavazos said Monday that others are drug-related or occurred because people were fighting for land or "for reasons of women."

"There are a lot of reasons people want to kill each other — land problems, love problems. You know, Latins are pretty hot-tempered," said Fernando Domene, chief of internal affairs for the municipal police department.

Kidnappers say they still may kill a hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem extremists recanted a reprieve for French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, one day after they released a videotape of the captive saying they had dropped plans to kill him.

The organization announces that the execution of the spy, Normandin, was not postponed and was not canceled, the Revolutionary Justice Organization said Tuesday in a one-page handwritten Arabic statement.

The statement, delivered to the independent An-Nahar newspaper, also said the organization again had put Normandin on "trial." In a statement issued last week, the group claimed Normandin confessed to spying for France and Israel.

Tuesday's statement came with a photograph showing Normandin from the knees up and wearing a red and blue track suit. He wore a beard and appeared to be healthy.

Revolutionary Justice had threatened to kill Normandin on Tuesday unless France spelled out its policies on terrorism and arms supplies to Iraq. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

On Monday, the group released a four-minute videotape in which Normandin said the group suspended plans to kill him after appeals from Shiite religious leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Bishop Hilarion Capudji.

Tuesday's statement, however, said the organization was "studying the apologies and excuses that have been put forward by the French government as

well as the promises and pledges that it has assured anew."

The statement did not further elaborate. It was the third time this month the group announced has plans to kill Normandin, apparently without acting on the threatened deadlines.

Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer with France's Antenne-2 television, was kidnapped March 8, 1986, along with three colleagues who were released last year.

Twenty-four foreigners, including eight Americans, remain missing in Lebanon and are presumed held by Moslem factions. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to negotiate freedom for hostages, but it has not been determined whether he also is a hostage.

Fadlallah is the spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God. The militant Shiite group denies it holds hostages, but Western intelligence officials believe it is the parent group of factions holding hostages.

The Syrian-born Capudji, the former Bishop of Jerusalem, has close ties to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

On Monday, the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said American hostage Alann Steen, 47, of Boston was ill and might die within 10 days.

It offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to agree. Both the United States and Israel rejected the demand.

Pope praises Soviet Christians

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in the sixth encyclical of his papacy, today praised the perseverance of Christians in the Soviet Union and appealed for closer ties with them through common devotion to the Virgin Mary.

In the 114-page document, the pontiff strongly reaffirmed the central role Catholics accord Mary and asserted that veneration of the mother of Jesus, often a sore point in ecumenical dialogue with Protestants, can be "an effective aid" in promoting Christian unity.

The encyclical, entitled in Latin "Redemptoris Mater," or "The Mother of the Redeemer," outlines the church's goal for a special Marian year the pope proclaimed to honor her. It starts June 7, 1987, and ends Aug. 15, 1988.

An encyclical is the most authoritative form of papal letter, informing the church and its

members of matters of importance, often based on the pontiff's long-held theological views.

In the introduction, the pope said he was prompted to call for a Marian year and write an encyclical on the subject by "the prospect of the year 2000, now drawing near, in which the bimillennial jubilee of the birth of Jesus Christ at the same time directs our gaze toward his mother."

The pope said Marian veneration has "molded the faith, piety and prayer of the faithful" in the East, especially in Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia — now all part of the Soviet Union.

"Such a wealth of praise ... could help us to hasten the day when the church can begin once more to breathe fully with her 'two lungs,' the East and the West," the pope said in the document issued in several languages, including English.

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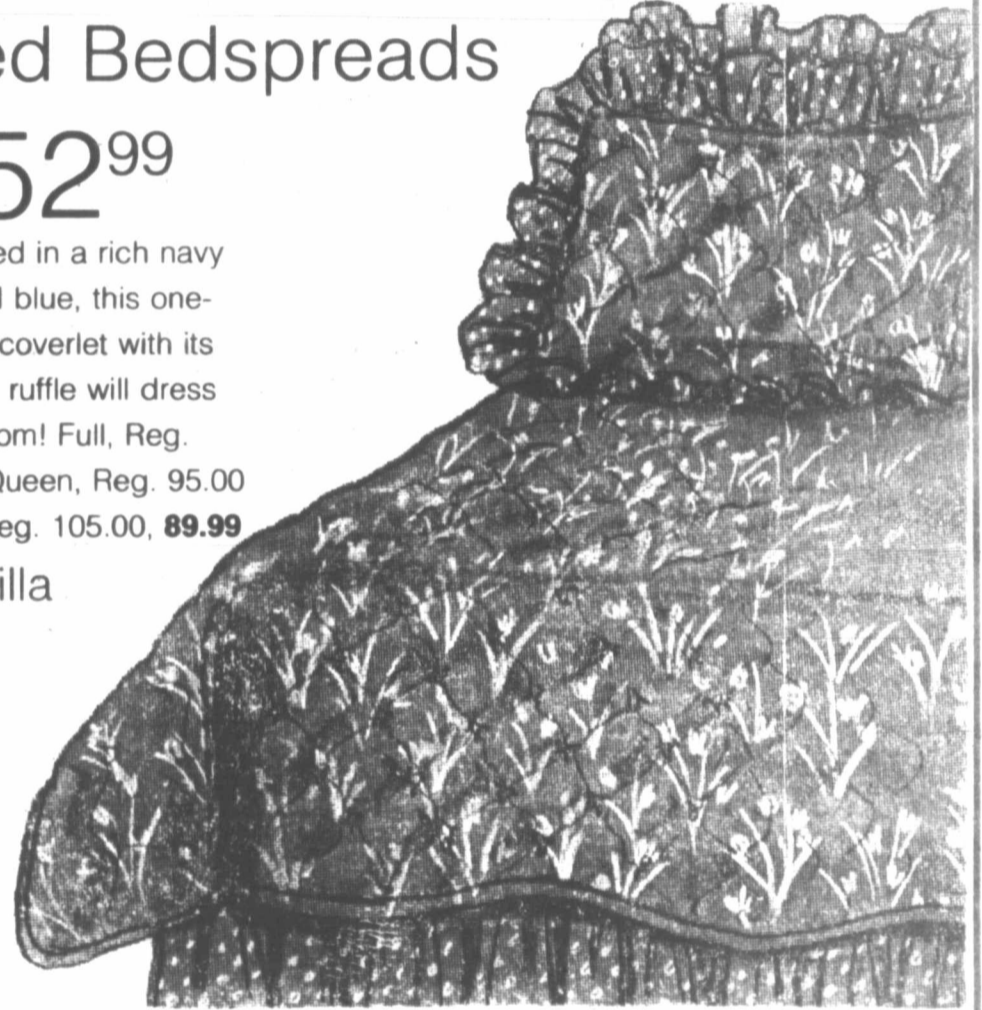
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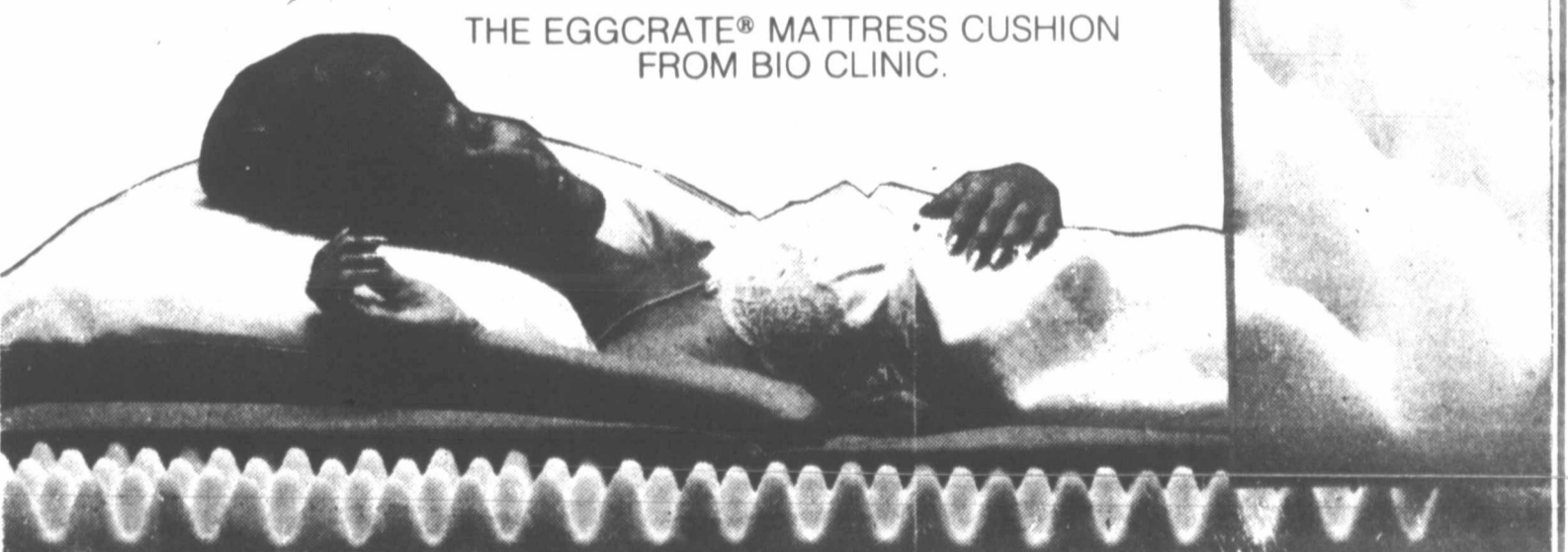
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Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. meets some of the 35 registered voters in Dixville Notch, N.H., Tuesday during a brief visit to the state. Haig fielded questions from the voters whose polls are traditionally the first in the nation to close. (AP Laserphoto)

Haig running against the political odds

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—By traditional political standards, the presidential bid of Alexander M. Haig Jr. is a quixotic venture given no chance of success.

Yet Haig was outwardly buoyant Tuesday when he launched his campaign for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination with a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and the obligatory quick trip to New Hampshire.

Obviously, the retired general with an impressive resume hopes to turn conventional political wisdom on its ear and upset the likes of George Bush, Bob Dole and Jack Kemp.

With his entry into the race, Haig joined former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware as the only declared candidates on the Republican side.

Both are long shots. But du Pont is regarded as a dark horse with a chance of sur-

prising his better known rivals. He has won elections to the House of Representatives and to two terms as governor of his state.

By contrast, at 62, Haig has never held elective office, has never run for anything. He can argue that neither had Dwight D. Eisenhower, another retired general who entered electoral politics at the presidential level.

But Eisenhower emerged from World War II as one of the most, if not the most popular man in America. He was the architect of the

Normandy invasion, the commander of the Allied forces that defeated Germany.

Haig lacks the celebrity and the persona of Eisenhower. What Haig doesn't lack is a resume that has placed him at the side of the men who held power during much of his professional life.

He worked for Henry A. Kissinger, was Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff and Ronald Reagan's secretary of state.

During a dinner in Haig's honor Monday night, a supporter offered evidence of the former general's credentials that might also have been used as the basis for a dubious achievement award.

William E. McCann pointed out with pride that Haig was the only White House chief of staff "who ever oversaw the resignation of a vice president (Spiro T. Agnew) and the resignation of a president (Richard M. Nixon)."

Maybe voters will come to agree with McCann that service at the center of that dark moment in American history is more to be admired than forgotten.

Haig rarely misses reminding audiences that "I've served seven presidents."

But a big question about his candidacy is whether a resume is enough for a man with no discernable political base.

An AP News Analysis

Don't use term 'cowboy' lightly around Melcher

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cowboys. That's what they call them. Cowboys running amok at the White House. Cowboys secretly selling arms to Iran. Cowboys secretly sending arms and money to the Contras. Cowboys taking the Fifth Amendment. Cowboys all.

Hold on there, pardner.

A man on a horse with a lariat slapping at his side wants a word with you.

Or at least his representative in Congress does.

Silvery haired John Melcher, a Democratic U.S. senator from Montana, once rode tall in the saddle.

And he doesn't take kindly to the use of the word "cowboy" to describe the likes of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

"It is mighty degrading to the cowboy profession to call plotting, peddling, global arms dealers 'cowboys,'" Melcher told the Senate the other day.

Cowboys, he implied, are not likely to be

found in the basement of the White House, or to be flying into Tehran with a cake and Bible in hand and missiles stashed in the belly of the plane.

"The cowboy profession is rooted in hands-on work with cattle, a high degree of proficiency on horseback with a lariat, long hours, solitude, low pay, enduring the forces of nature."

"Cowboys, real ones, that is — learned their profession by on-the-job training — usually from childhood ... one on one with a bucking horse or part of the team in rounding up or trailing cattle."

Melcher is by profession a veterinarian.

But before that, he said, "I rode with cowboys on the plains of western South Dakota."

"When I was 15, I roped a coyote — pure luck — and was bucked onto cactus three times in one day."

He reminisced for a while about the hundreds of cowboys he has known.

One of them, a man named Ray, "could put his loop on the hind feet of a calf — even at dusk's dim light — as easily as I can butter a piece of bread."

"These real cowboys would assess the work of North, Secord and others in the Iran-Contra connection as 'politics,'" Melcher said.

"And surely they would, with courtesy, disassociate their profession from those activities."

"So do I," Melcher said. "They deserve more respect. The cowboy profession is not dead — it lives and thrives. ... The one on one with horse and lariat is still necessary."

"The cattle grazing the range are still to be tended and gathered in roundups to move them from the plains and mountains, and the cowboys do it."

"I am proud of them," the senator said. "North's tasks were something else — tasks that were secret and perhaps illegal," he said.

"Whatever it was, it was not cowboy work. It should not be compared to the respected and admirable profession we call 'cowboy.'"

Yippee-ayy-ohh!

Brown & Root wins contract to build Stacy Dam

BIG SPRING (AP)—Brown & Root Inc. has been awarded the contract to build the Stacy Dam project that will provide water to six West Texas cities.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District Tuesday voted to award the contract to Houston-based construction giant, which under bid its nearest competitor by \$6 million with a \$30.7 million offer.

The vote Tuesday authorized the president of the CRMWD, John Taylor of Big Spring, to

sign a contract with Brown & Root as soon as the district receives a federal permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to build the dam, and provided the permit contains no surprises.

Corps of Engineers spokeswoman Sally Werst told the San Angelo Standard-Times Tuesday she expects a decision on the permit April 6.

Stacy will cost about \$65 million, and will be paid for by a bond issue. Dam construction

will be less than half of the total cost. Land purchase, road relocation, engineering and protection for the threatened Concho water snake are expected to cost at least another \$30 million.

The CRMWD, with member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, is the managing partner for Stacy Dam.

The cities of Abilene, San Angelo and Midland each will pay 16.54 percent of the cost.

Weinberger reaffirms plan for hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Breaking ground for a new Brooke Army Medical Center in September will allow Pentagon officials more time to come up with funds to finance the remainder of the project, Sen. Phil Gramm says.

Gramm said he would begin looking for funds for the 200-bed facility at Fort Sam Houston that could be expanded to 450 beds.

The current hospital has 700 beds.

Groundbreaking for the project is scheduled for Sept. 2, two years ahead of schedule, Gramm said Tuesday.

"I think by being two years ahead of schedule, that's a clear plus," he said of the groundbreaking.

Congress has authorized \$135 million for the facility, but federal officials now say it could cost as much as \$277 million.

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- 1 Opening
- 4 Witch
- 7 Head covering
- 10 Blue-pencil
- 12 Esau's country
- 14 Ear (comb. form)
- 15 Back end
- 16 Air (comb. form)
- 17 Recent (pref.)
- 18 Envelop
- 20 Refrains
- 22 Private entrance
- 24 Frankfurter
- 26 Nervous
- 30 Actor March
- 31 Symbol for tellurium
- 32 Yoko
- 33 Aircraftman
- 34 Hebrew letter
- 36 Flower
- 37 Baseball Nolan
- 39 Pictures
- 42 Slavery
- 45 Pelvic parts
- 47 Non-attending person (comp. wd.)
- 51 Meat
- 52 Actress Gam
- 54 City of Phoenicia
- 55 Clam genus
- 56 Landed
- 57 Novelist Ferber
- 58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Long time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	M	S	R	Y	A	L	R	Y	A	N
O	E	O	H	A	M	E	E	E	R	O
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T	O	N	A	E	R	I	A	E	R	R
S	O	D	A	D	U	N	S	N	O	D

- 40 In the past
- 41 Beau
- 43 Odd (Scot.)
- 44 Fastens
- 45 Announces
- 46 He loves (Lat.)
- 48 Jekyll's opposite
- 49 Yes
- 50 Put on solid food
- 51 British Navy abbreviation
- 53 It is (cont.)

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1 Richard — 0152 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc 25

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will be extremely lucky in advancing situations which are of great importance to you personally. Many objectives which you've failed to achieve in the past will be attained.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may be a trifle lavish in what you do for others today, it could still represent a sound investment because of the good will you'll be building. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get directly involved today with people who have clout and can help you where your career is concerned. These associations should work out well for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things can develop for you from exchanging thoughts with positive thinkers today. You have a gift for sorting out their best ideas and using them advantageously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Profit could come to you today in two different guises. You may gain materially and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis today, either socially or commercially, are apt to treat you in a more generous fashion than they have previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secondary venture from which you hope to derive extra income is looking better all the time. Give this enterprise as much attention as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, try to conduct important business discussions in a convivial environment today. Favorable results can be achieved over a friendly lunch or dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Of all of the sun signs, your financial aspects look the most promising now. Be sure you're not overlooking a big opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive situations will stimulate your strengths today. Look at challenging developments as manageable paper dragons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think big today, especially in your financial dealings. Even if you don't satisfy your intentions, you'll still be out in front of restricted expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it's going to happen the way you've envisioned it. However, it's still best not to discuss it with too many people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a red-letter day for you where your career is concerned. If there is something important you've been waiting to tackle, this is the time to do it.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



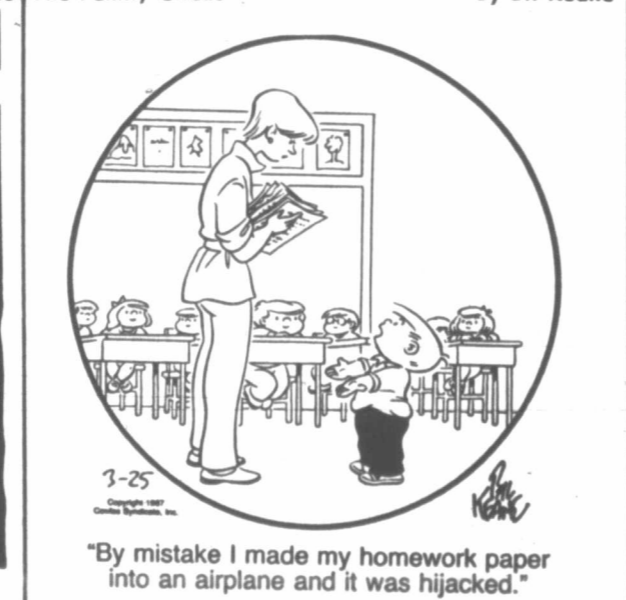
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Residents say manhunt left legacy of fear

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer
BIG SANDY (AP) — Upshur County residents had front-row seats for last summer's two-day manhunt for capital murder suspect Jerry Walter McFadden, but most won't have the same vantage point at his trial.

Because of a change of venue, McFadden, who calls himself "Animal," will be tried about 200 miles away in Bell County, meaning few residents from here will be able to attend.

But the hue and cry raised over his escape last summer can still be heard in a heightened awareness of crime and calls for a tougher criminal justice system, residents of this small East Texas town said.

At the Swanner auto parts store, the manhunt is still a much-discussed topic.

Janie Swanner said she would like to attend the trial in Belton, but will have to settle for reading news accounts. "We'd have to close up the business," she said.

"He was within 2 1/2 blocks of my place," said customer John Cole, who is also vice president of the Big Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

Cole said the manhunt brought an unpleasant

burst of notoriety to the quiet town of about 1,200 people. "We wanted to be on the map but we didn't want that kind of publicity," he said.

The case also has put a strain on the county's resources. Prosecutors say trying McFadden is expected to cost more than \$1 million, which amounts to about 25 percent of the county's budget.

Upshur County commissioners voted last week to ask state District Judge F.L. Garrison to postpone the trial until they find a way to come up with the money.

"This is something that's not in the budget. We just don't have that kind of surplus," said County Judge Everett Dean.

"I think the state should help," Dean said. "My thinking is we need some state legislation that the state would cover any costs in a capital murder trial. There's not that many of them, but they're all expensive."

McFadden, 38, is scheduled to be tried March 30 in connection with the strangulation death of Suzanne Harrison, 18, of Hawkins.

Paroled in 1985 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence for aggravated sexual assault, McFadden was convicted again and given a life sentence for an aggravated robbery that occurred

at Lake Hawkins on the same day Miss Harrison and two companions were on an outing at the lake. Miss Harrison's companions also were found dead.

McFadden escaped from the Upshur County Jail July 9 by overpowering a guard and taking a female deputy hostage.

More than 200 lawmen descended on the area with dogs, helicopters and horses, and troops of journalists arrived to chronicle the activity.

Ellis Stewart's print shop, which boasted a coffee percolator and two phones, became unofficial headquarters for the reporters encamped there.

The manhunt ended with no one harmed. Deputy Rosalie Williams, the hostage, escaped about 16 hours after her abduction. McFadden surrendered to officers the next day.

Following the manhunt, Police Chief Richard Lingle said several residents joined a victims' rights group called "We the People" to demand tougher parole requirements.

"We are very stirred up, I'd say, about criminals being let loose," said Stewart, the print shop owner.

Lingle stirred up some controversy when he designed posters and T-shirt transfers that read, "I survived the Big Sandy manhunt" and "Texas

Largest — The Big Sandy Manhunt." But he says most of the response was positive.

The police chief hopes to use vacation time to attend at least part of the trial to watch the conclusion of the biggest case in his career.

Special prosecutor Stephen Tokoly said he will seek a capital murder conviction, but declined to comment further on his trial plans.

McFadden's court-appointed attorney, Vernard Solomon of Marshall, said he's looking forward to the trial because he doesn't believe the state has a strong case.

"It appears to be a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Solomon said.

Glyndia Lane, Miss Harrison's aunt, said most of the family will attend the trial in Belton. As one of the organizers of "We the People," Mrs. Lane said the biggest impact of the manhunt has been increased interest in the group.

But she said the events of last summer have a personal impact, too.

"You don't lay down at night without thinking about it and you don't wake up in the morning without thinking about it," she said. "You think that you're OK one day and the next day it's a rocky road again."

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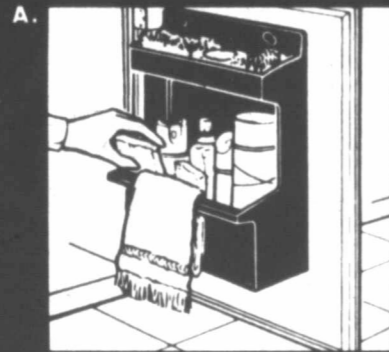


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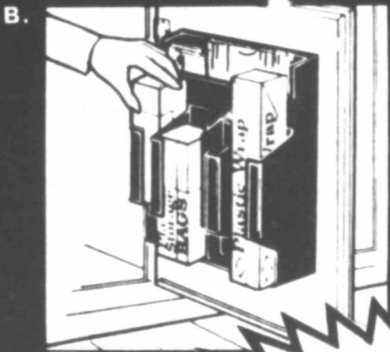
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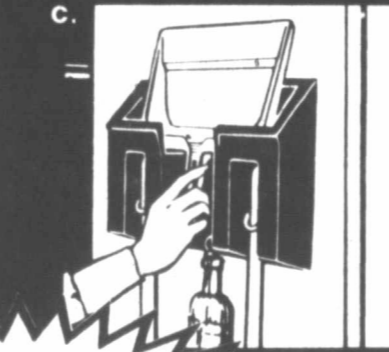
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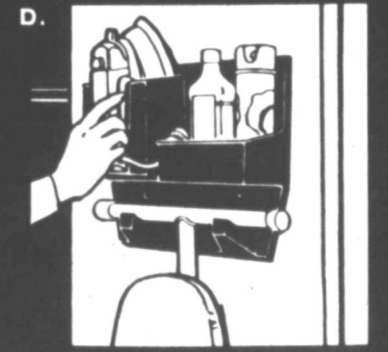
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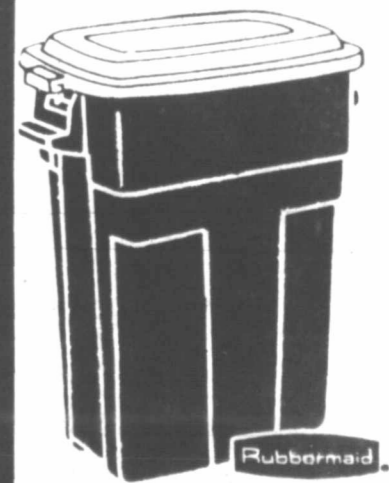


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Lifestyles

Lime tart's refreshing flavor accented with pistachio nuts

Lime Tart Elegante, a frosty contest-winning dessert spectacular with refreshing lime flavor, was created by Rose Franzen, a homemaker from Phoenix, Ariz.

Fresh lime juice teamed with pistachios, lime peel, sour cream, whipped topping and marshmallow creme makes the light and luscious frozen tart a winner. With marshmallow creme in the filling, a smooth and creamy frozen texture is insured. Spooned into a buttery-tasting cookie-like crust which requires no rolling, preparation is a breeze. For picture-pretty presentation, garnish the tart with chopped pistachios and lime slices.

LIME TART ELEGANTE

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup chopped pistachio nuts
- 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 3 cups whipped topping

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour; mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake at 375°, 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned.

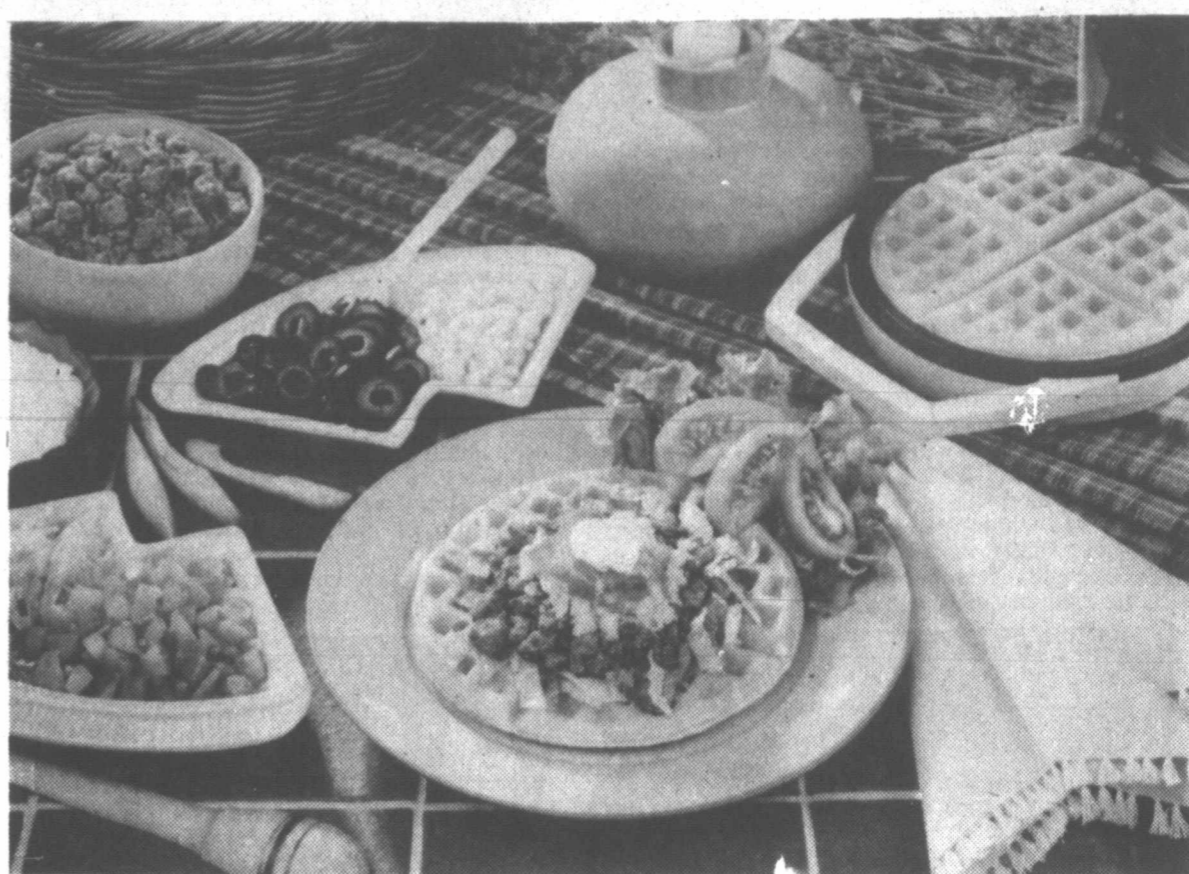
Cool. Reserve 2 tablespoons pistachio nuts for topping; sprinkle remaining pistachio nuts onto bottom of crust. Combine marshmallow creme, sour cream, juice and peel, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into crust; freeze. Remove from pan. Sprinkle with reserved pistachio nuts. Garnish with lime slices, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Variations:
Substitute toasted almonds for pistachio nuts.
Omit pistachio nuts.

Substitute 9- or 10-inch quiche dish for tart pan.



Lime Tart Elegante boasts a tangy fresh lime flavor accented with pistachios and lightly sweetened with marshmallow creme.



Tostada Waffles are made with taco mix, cornmeal waffles and all the toppings to make a festive Mexican meal.

Create Mexican meal with cornmeal waffles, toppings

Here's a dinner sure to become a family favorite. It's so easy to prepare that the whole family can help out.

The secret? Your waffle grill. Make an unusual waffle—a cornmeal waffle—to use as the base for a delightful Mexican meal featuring Tostada Waffles.

Tostada Waffles are colorful and tasty...easy to prepare too! Gather all of the toppings ahead of time and mix up the cornmeal batter. Then heat up your waffle grill and call the family to dinner. It's as easy as that.

Why not try this recipe from home economists? Your family will be glad you did.

TOSTADA WAFFLES

- 4 Blender Cornmeal

Waffles (see below)

- Taco Meat Sauce (see below)
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 medium (approximately 1 cup) chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Sliced ripe olives

Place 1/4 cup Taco Meat Sauce on each waffle with 2 tablespoons cheese, 1/4 cup lettuce and 2 tablespoons tomato. Garnish with 1 tablespoon sour cream and olives. Serve immediately.

TACO MEAT SAUCE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 package (1.25 ounce) dry taco seasoning mix

Prepare mix according to

package directions.

BLENDER CORNMEAL WAFFLES

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat waffle maker. Put all ingredients into blender container. Cover and process at a medium speed until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overblend. Pour 1/2 cup batter over center of grids. Close waffle maker, bake until golden, about 2 minutes.

YIELD: 4 waffles.

Fresh spring Texas onions now available

HARLINGEN, Texas — From March to June, onions become a "hot" topic in Texas. As the number one supplier of fresh spring onions in the country, Texas ships millions of onions across the nation. As a matter of fact, in 1986 the South Texas Onion industry shipped the equivalent of six million 50-pound bags of onions.

However, that is not the reason that Texas spring onions are a topic of conversation. It's their sweetness and mildness. The southern area of the state has the distinction of growing some of the sweetest onions in the nation!

Called Texas SpringSweet Onions by their growers and shippers, they are grown in the subtropical area of the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Laredo and the Winter Garden area near San

Antonio. These onions are special with a mellow flavor, not pungent or biting like the winter storage onions. Characteristically the spring onions don't make you cry either. That's because they contain lesser amounts of a chemical called pyruvate—the culprit that brings on the tears. Primarily yellow, they are thin-skinned, shiny and very juicy.

One of the SpringSweet Onion varieties known as the Texas 1015 SuperSweet even gained national attention because of its sweetness. The 1015, named after its recommended planting date of Oct. 15, was judged two years in a row to be the sweetest raw onion in the nation! At the national Sweet Onion Challenge, the Texas 1015 competed and won against onions from California,

Georgia and Hawaii.

Shipments of the sweet and mild onions begin in March with supplies increasing by mid-April. So now's the time to plan interesting ways to enjoy these unique vegetables. Because of their mildness, the SpringSweet Onions are at their best when served raw in salads, on hamburgers, or chopped and served on nachos or other dishes. A favorite way to serve onions in South Texas is simply marinated to bring out the natural mildness. Or, try slices of mild onions slightly cooked in Italian spices. This adds just the right touch to an Italian Cutlet Sandwich, sure to become a favorite for both young and old alike.

To be sure you select the best onions for springtime enjoyment, look for onions that have tight dry necks and no surface blemishes. Store them in a well-ventilated area in a single layer if possible. Or, hang them in hosiery or netting with a knot separating each onion.

SOUTH TEXAS MARINATED ONIONS

- 1 large Texas

SpringSweet Onion, finely chopped

- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon oil or olive oil

- 1 teaspoon Maggi Sauce or soy sauce
- Juice of one lime
- Salt and celery salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and let flavors blend no more than 10 minutes before serving. Excellent served on nachos, guacamole salad or chips.

ITALIAN CUTLET SANDWICH

- 4 English muffins
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

- 1 tablespoon mixed Italian herbs (basil, oregano, thyme)
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, coarsely ground
- 1/4 cup olive oil or salad oil

- 2 medium onions
- 1 pint spaghetti sauce
- 8 four-ounce beef cutlets, mechanically tenderized
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

8 slices, each 4 x 4 inches, Mozzarella cheese
Split English muffins, lightly baste with butter, and griddle toast in the bottom of a large skillet. Remove from the skillet, baste with spaghetti sauce and place on a baking sheet.

Combine oil, pepper and herbs in a blender and blend until herbs are finely dispersed.

Peel and cut the onions into 3/8-inch-thick slices, baste with the herb and oil mixture, and place in the same skillet for 2 minutes on each side. Remove the onion slices and carefully place one on top of each of the English muffin halves, keeping the rings of the slices in place.

Lightly salt and pepper the cutlets, then simmer 3 minutes on each side in the skillet. Place the cutlets on the onion slices. Spoon

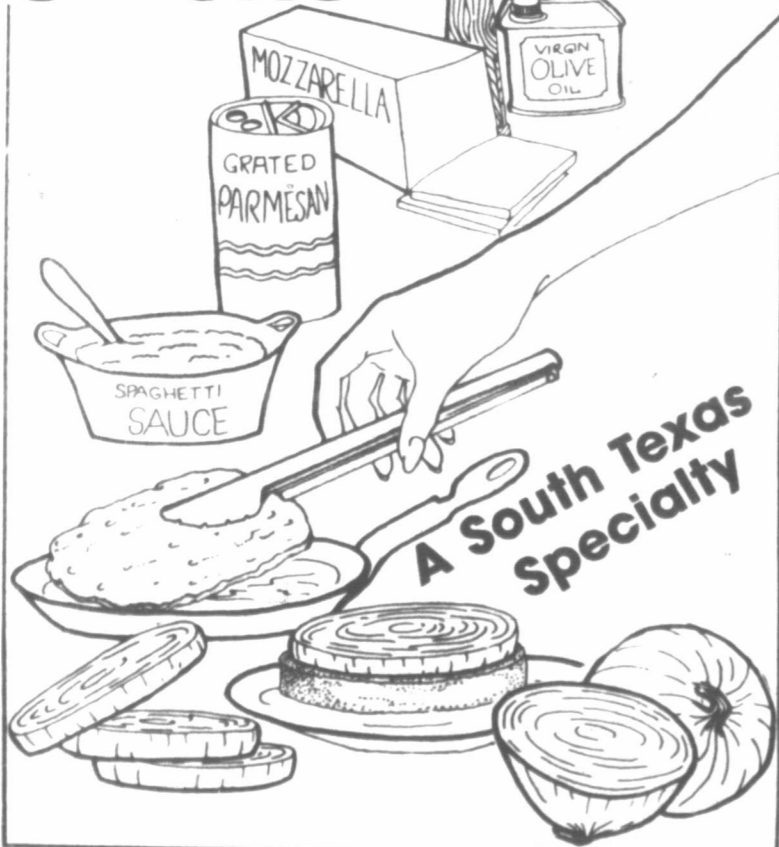
one tablespoon of spaghetti sauce over the cutlets. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese equally divided over each cutlet and top with a slice of Mozzarella. (Note: The sandwiches can be refrigerated until ready for service at this point.)

Heat the remaining spaghetti sauce in a sauce pan. Place the sandwiches in a 350° oven for 10 minutes, remove, place on a small plate, and spoon hot spaghetti sauce over 1/2 of the top surface, allowing excess to run down into the plate. Serve immediately.

Serves eight.
NOTE: For a different taste, replace the cutlet with a 1/2-inch slice of large diameter hard salami.

Recipe developed and tested by Royal Kitchens, San Antonio.

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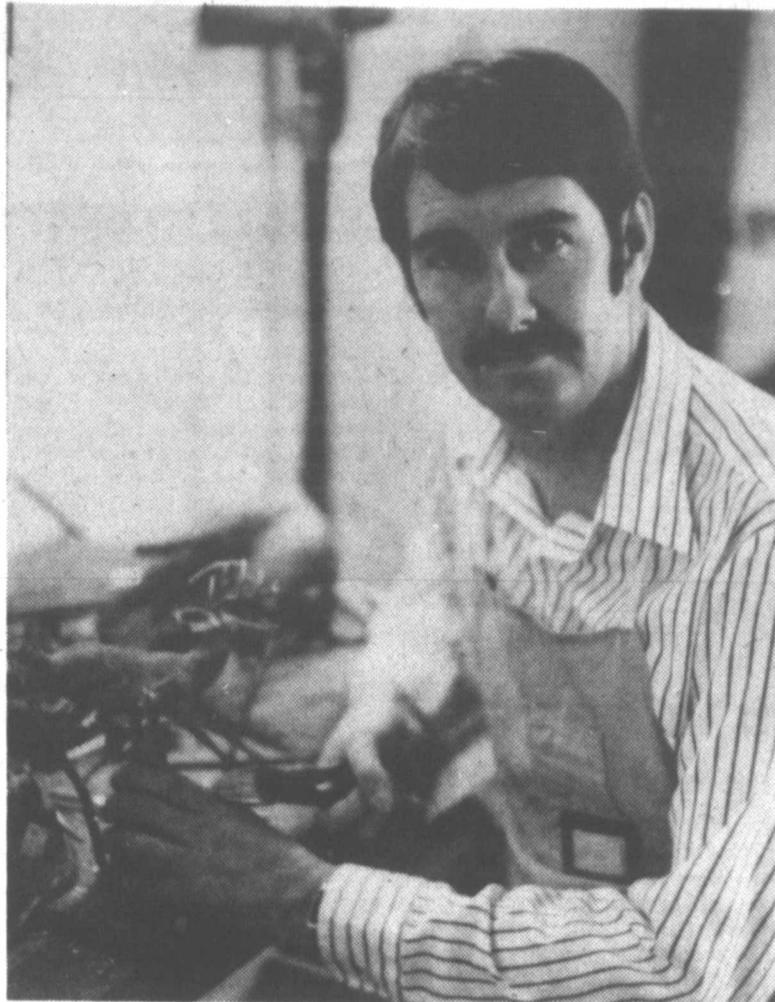
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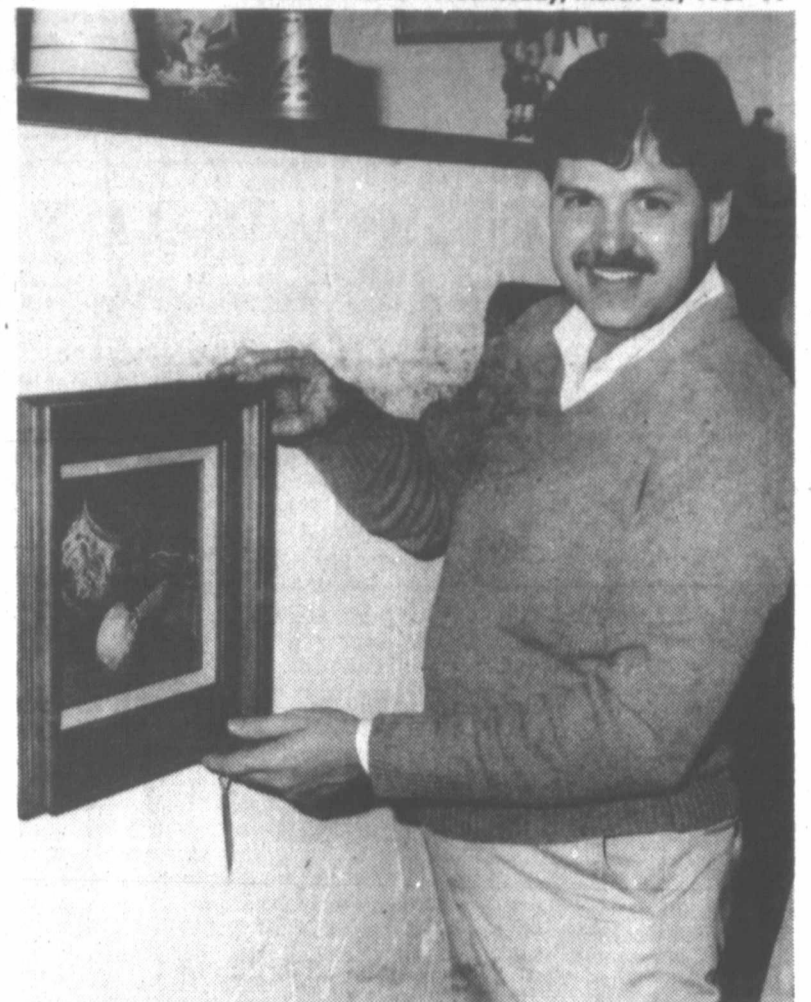
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MANUEL S. FRANCO



ANDREW WILKS



JAMES M. HANEY

Area artists to exhibit work at Pampa library

Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a gallery showing of three artists, March 28-30 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Dumas artist Manuel S. Franco, Andrew Wilks of Hereford and Amarillo James M. Haney will have their works on display.

A champagne reception for Association members will be 6 to 8 p.m. March 28. The gallery show is open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. March 29 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 30.

Franco, who works mainly with watercolors, maintains a studio in his Dumas home. A graduate of the University of Chihuahua with a degree in mining

and metallurgy engineering, he began drawing and sketching at the age of 5, inspired by his mother's artistic work in glass. As an amateur artist he began painting the Indians of Mexico out of interest in the tribal leader, Teoporaca, who led his people out of Spanish slavery and is the symbol of Franco's engineering class. Franco began painting as a professional in 1978.

Franco specializes in Indian art, Western art and portraiture. He has studied with Carolyn Stallwitz, Richard Thompson, Marlin Adams, Dean Bryan and Ben Konis. His art is featured at Wagon Wheel Gap Gallery in South Fork, Colo. and Seth's Canyon Road Art Gallery in Santa

Fe, N.M. His works have been exhibited at the annual Dumas Art Bazaar since 1979, and he has also had one-man shows at First National Bank in Dumas and Dumas Art Center.

Bronze sculptor Andrew Wilks has been involved in casting his own sculptures since 1973.

"Casting one's own work cuts down on the creative time available, but it's important for me to have that kind of control over my work and to be able to follow it through to its completion," said Wilks, who strives for detail to portray "relationships" in his work. He believes that art is an expression of reality as seen through the human heart, and he

portrays his subjects authentically yet artistically interpreted.

Wilks chose sculpture as his art medium because "in college my major emphasis was in jewelry and pottery. I liked the size of pottery and the design aspects of jewelry. Sculpture seemed to combine the best of both for me."

He has received awards for his work at the National Wildlife Art Show, Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, Best of the Southwest and other exhibits. His work is currently handled by galleries in Texas and New Mexico, and is in collections from coast to coast.

Wilks holds a Master of Arts degree and has taught on both the university and public school levels. He concentrates on wild-

life sculpture.

Haney, a "Texas farm boy from Seminole," as he calls himself, specializes in acrylics. His still-lives have won him wide acclaim, including a 1984 invitation to show with nine Western artists from the United States, including Pampa's Gerald Sanders, to exhibit in an American Western art show at Chatsworth Castle in England.

Born in Matador in 1949, Haney is a graduate of West Texas State University, where he studied with Professor Emilio Caballero. Beginning his career as a teacher and school bus driver, Haney soon realized he must choose between teaching and painting. In

Taos, N.M., he was inspired by artist E.I. Course, who specialized in American Indian subjects.

Haney devotes his painting primarily to Indian artifacts in what he calls "tones of earth and sky," sparked to liveliness by the addition of flowers, birds and butterflies.

He was the featured cover artist for *Southwest Art* magazine in August 1981 and is listed in Peggy and Harold Samuels' *Contemporary Western Artists*. He shows his work in the James M. Haney Gallery in Amarillo.

Haney and Franco will also exhibit their artwork at the High Plains Epilepsy Association Spring Benefit, April 12-13 at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

Love was in the cards for military pen pals

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I was a freshman at Tulane University, I read in your column (The Times-Picayune) that the Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were "lonely" and wanted mail, so I wrote a friendly letter to a Marine (any Marine) telling him all about myself. Much to my surprise, I received a wonderful five-page letter from Lance Cpl. Mark Dennis — a native New Yorker. I answered immediately and enclosed my picture. He wrote again and sent me his picture (He's very handsome!) Soon we were often exchanging letters and there were hour-long long-distance telephone calls!

Mark was promoted to corporal and transferred to a base in Florida. The best news is that we have fallen in love through the mail. Mark flew to New Orleans and we met for the first time when I picked him up at the airport on a rainy Thursday

night in December. Our weekend was like a fairy tale!

We exchange letters and phone calls almost daily now. From pen pals we became sweethearts dreaming of the future. I flew to Florida to spend Valentine's Day weekend with Mark, and it's like a dream come true.

How can I thank you, Dear Abby, for giving fate a hand by publishing that address in your column last April?

VANESSA McMILLAN

DEAR VANESSA: Don't thank me, and don't thank fate. You reached out to cheer up a lonely Marine, and in so doing, you caught the gold ring. Congratulations and all the best to both of you!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some young relatives of mine are getting married. Bonnie is 19 and Chuck is 20. The other evening a friend (not a relative) was over and the kids were here. This friend congratulated the bride, then asked her what she wanted for a wedding present. Then Bonnie said, "How much did you want to spend?"

I nearly fainted! The friend was obviously taken aback, but she hemmed and hawed and never did

give Bonnie a direct answer. I got into it, and saved the situation by telling the friend that Bonnie was registered at such and such a store downtown.

Later I got into an argument with Bonnie's mother. She thought Bonnie's response was perfectly OK. What do you think?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Bonnie's response was frank and forthright —

although somewhat startling. The answer you provided in the interest of "saving the situation" was the one Bonnie should have used.

How do you feel about anonymous office memos?

OVERPOWERED

DEAR OVERPOWERED: I'm not crazy about anonymous memos — even those that are well-intentioned and constructive. Why not be up-front with the lady and tell her you would like to ask her out, but you can't handle perfume in anything but minimal doses? You would be doing her an enormous favor.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Women's Zionist group marks anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — With a yearlong series of events in the United States and Israel, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is observing the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Hadassah was started in 1912 in New York City by Henrietta Szold, Zionist pioneer and daughter of a Baltimore rabbi. Evolving from a small women's study circle, it has become what is said to be the largest women's volunteer organization in the world, with 385,000 members.

Its goals, according to current president Ruth Popkin, are to en-

rich the lives of its members and to effect significant advances in the quality of life in Israel.

"Hadassah has come to symbolize the vital role played by women in American Jewish communal life and their wide-ranging contributions to their communities, the nation and world Jewry," Mrs. Popkin says.

Projects are geared to Hadassah's services in Israel, programs in leadership training and personal development, Jewish education, Zionist and American affairs and Zionist youth activities.

Recently the organization has

been developing new programs aimed at helping young career women and wives balance the demands of work, family and community service.

Community activities raise money for the organization's hospitals, medical, nursing and vocational schools, land development, social service and youth programs. This amounted to \$56,500,000 in 1986, Mrs. Popkin reports.

A recent anniversary observance here honored the late Nathan and Lina Straus and Daniel and Florence Guggenheim for their support of

Hadassah's medical program in Israel. Nathan Straus III, grandson of the Strauses, and Oscar Straus III, a great-grandson of the Guggenheims, accepted the 75th Anniversary Awards on behalf of their families.

The Strauses provided the funds to send Hadassah's first two nurses to Jerusalem in 1913, as well as helping to establish the Hadassah Health Center in Jerusalem and donating the funds to purchase the site in the early 1920s.

The Guggenheims, today related to the Strauses by marriage, were major contributors to

the construction of the Hadassah-University Hospital on Mount Scopus — the first teaching hospital in the future Jewish state — which opened in 1939.

As part of the anniversary celebration, some 1,500 Hadassah women, along with their husbands and families, went on a "Diamond Jubilee Mission" to Israel early in March, hosted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and led by Mrs. Popkin.

Other events scheduled for the year include the honoring of three outstanding American women, whose names have not yet been announced, for their humanita-

rian contributions in a ceremony to be held in Washington, D.C., in April.

Leaders in medicine from throughout the world will participate in an international symposium on Hadassah's contribution to medicine in New York in May.

Hadassah's 73rd National Convention will be held in July in Baltimore, birthplace of Henrietta Szold.

A special exhibit now at the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv will come to the Jewish Museum in New York in September, followed by a two-year tour of the United States.

Funeral home features drive-up window

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Only two families used the drive-up window to display their deceased loved ones in the first seven months after Junior's Funeral Home opened last July.

But Willie Junior says the window nevertheless has served its purpose by generating interest in his new business.

"People go to a funeral home for a wake or a chapel funeral," Junior said in a recent interview. "I needed a third reason — being the new guy on the block — when there was basically no funeral, no wake."

Motorists drive by to see who

might be on display or just to see how the window works even if a body isn't inside, he said.

It looks similar to a drive-in bank window. Drive-through mourners can even sign a guest book on a swing-out tray.

"It has become a very good conversation piece because Americans are very curious people," Junior said. "It's a good advertising situation to get people to come by the funeral home."

The window also has attracted plenty of media attention. Prior to opening the funeral home, Junior already had some experience in promotion and public relations through a political campaign. He was elected to the

Escambia County Commission in 1983 and now is chairman.

He also promotes his new business by giving away fans, buttons and shower caps with the funeral home's name printed on them, and he likes to tout his indoor waterfall.

The funeral home is in a converted church and the waterfall is fashioned from a former baptismal font. Water cascades behind the coffin in the main chapel, serving as what Junior calls a "lively distraction" during visitation.

Although Junior's drive-up window is unusual, it's not a new idea.

The James Davis Funeral Home in Jacksonville has had one since 1976. Davis has said he developed the feature after one of his customers failed to attend her husband's funeral because she was sensitive about her obesity.

The drive-up window means people don't have to wear nice clothing, worry about finding a parking place or share grief with the family of the deceased, Davis told one interviewer.

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Sports Scene

Syracuse wary of upset-minded Providence

By The Associated Press

For the Syracuse Orangemen, familiarity breeds caution.

The Orangemen, winners of the NCAA Tournament's East Regional, will face a team they know well in the Final Four at New Orleans on Saturday. That opponent, Providence, has been the surprise team of yet another wild college basketball championship tournament.

What the Friars did in winning the Southeast Regional, including knocking off Big East champion Georgetown, has Syracuse wary, even though the Orange won both conference contests this season.

"They're not the same team we beat twice," Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas said. "They've raised their game a notch. They're using the 3-pointers more. They're more aggressive. The two games we played them, we had to come from behind, which showed us they can beat us."

Providence's 88-73 win over Georgetown, which had routed the Friars 84-66 in the Big East tournament earlier this month, proved there are no favorites in postseason.

"Anyone that's overconfident at this stage shouldn't be in college," Syracuse Coach Jim

Boheim said. He dismissed the fact Syracuse, 30-6, has won 15 straight games against Providence, which was fourth in the conference this year. The Orangemen tied with Georgetown and Pittsburgh for first place and then lost the conference tourney final to the Hoyas.

As for the Friars themselves, Providence Coach Rick Pitino says of being 25-8 and in the Final Four: "It would be understating it to say it is a shock." And he added: "The biggest shock is the way we have done it. We played on Alabama-Birmingham's home court and that didn't bother us. One of the toughest defensive teams we faced all year was Austin Peay. Then we played the SEC (Southeastern Conference) champions and the Big East champions and executed very well."

Pitino, who once was an assistant at Syracuse under Boheim, said he doesn't look for a repeat in style of last Saturday's Georgetown game. The Hoyas shut down the Friars' vaunted outside game but, while guards Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks struggled, Providence dominated the inside.

"We're going to react to what they give us," Pitino said. "We're going to try to push the pace and they're going to try to push the pace with us. It's going to be a very fast

game."

Probably not as fast as the nightcap, however. The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, in the Final Four for the first time in 10 years, won't do much walking. Neither will Indiana, which built its 28-4 record on solid defense — a trademark of all Bobby Knight teams — and a high-powered attack led by All-America guard Steve Alford.

"It will be a real physical game," said Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the Rebels, 37-1. "Bobby's teams always play that way. If we play a real good ball game, I think we have a chance."

The 3-point shot is a staple of the Vegas offense, which averages 92.6 points a game. Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio do most of the bombing. Inside, Armon Gilliam is the workhorse scorer and rebounder.

The Big Ten champion Hoosiers say they can't afford to fall behind the Rebels the same way they did against Auburn and Louisiana State in early NCAA games.

"I think we've really improved, but at times we play really immature, run the offense too quick," says forward Daryl Thomas. "That leads to a bad defensive conversion. ... The other team gets it out and runs it up."



Billy Donovan keys Friars' attack.

McDowell making up for lost time after near-fatal accident

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The pro career of Texas Ranger center fielder Oddibe McDowell detoured after a 1979 automobile accident, but he has been making up the time at freeway speed ever since.

"I ruptured my spleen and had to have it removed," McDowell said. "It was a pretty bad accident and it came at a crucial time in my life."

McDowell was nearing the end of his schoolboy career as a three-sport most valuable player at Hollywood, Fla., McArthur High School when the auto crash sent him to college instead of a pro baseball contract.

"I had a chance to be drafted my senior year in high school and the accident kind of washed that away," McDowell said. "At the time, I thought 'Oh, what a tragedy.' But it turned out to be a blessing."

McDowell had played two seasons at Miami Dade North Community College, was a two-time All-American at Arizona State and played on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team before he caught the eye

of Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine.

McDowell played 111 games for the Rangers in 1985 and became the first Rangers player to hit for a cycle with a 5-for-5 performance July 23rd.

McDowell became the Rangers' fulltime center fielder last season and added to his glitter with 105 runs scored, a club record.

"He's improved every year he's been here," Valentine said. "If he continues to improve, he'll achieve some of those high goals he's set for himself."

McDowell, who is hitting .294 this spring, says his only goals are to improve all of his skills.

"I've got to give it 100 percent just as if it were my first year and just like it will be when it's my 10th year," McDowell said. "I know I can play the outfield."

"If Oddibe's in center field, he's supposed to take charge out there and he's used to doing that," Rangers coach Art Howe said. "It doesn't put any extra pressure on him."

Howe sees steady improvement at the plate for McDowell, who hit .266 last season.



Rangers' Odibie McDowell prepares for batting practice.

Bruno stops Tillis

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Of the 3,000 spectators who witnessed Frank Bruno's impressive comeback victory over James "Quick" Tillis, only one mattered.

As Bruno punched Tillis into submission and stopped him in the fifth round on Tuesday, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson watched from ringside at the Wembley Arena analyzing the fight for television.

It was billed as Bruno's ticket to a fight with Tyson, the 20-year-old World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion.

British promoters promised Bruno that, if he performed well against Tillis, he would be pitched into a \$16 million fight with Tyson at Wembley Stadium in July or September.

Tyson always has maintained that when he outpointed Tillis last May, he was recovering from an operation to cure an ear infection and was nowhere near his best shape.

He said, however, that Bruno "did a tremendous job and I'm looking forward to meeting him in the ring."

Pampa eighth-graders win Perryton track meet

PERRYTON — The Pampa eighth-grade boys' team racked up 116 points to win the Perryton track championship Saturday.

In the seventh-grade division, Pampa scored 126 points to come in second.

Pampa hosts a track invitational next Saturday with 10 schools expected to participate.

Pampa's individual results in the eighth-grade division at Perryton are as follows:

800 — 2. Brad Hoover, 2:24.49.
110 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Logan Hudson, 17.45.

100 — 3. Wayne Cavanaugh, 12.43; 5. Logan Hudson, 12.82.

400 — 2. Juan Arreola, 60.41; 4. Grant Nickelberry, 62.01; 6. Matt Hawkins, 63.0.

200 Low Hurdles — 5. Tony Bybee, 31.79.

200 — 3. Quincey Williams, 27.08; 4. Wayne Cavanaugh, 27.56; 5. Steve Sheffield, 28.0.

1200 — 3. Steve Hawkins, 3:54.21; 6. Brad Hoover, 4:02.

1600 Relay — 5. (Juan Arreola, Matt Hawkins, Steve Sheffield, Grant Nickelberry), 4:16.19.

High Jump — 1. (tie) Patrick Jackson and Coby Harris, 5-0. Jackson won on fewer misses.

Long Jump — 1. Quincey Williams, 16-6; 2. Logan Hudson, 16-5.

Shot Put — 2. Cade Phillips, 39-7; 3. Jeff Victor, 38-7.

Discus — 5. Cade Phillips, 99-5.

Pampa's results in the seventh-grade division are as follows:

100 — 5. Ryan Erwin, 13.31; 5. Aaron Frye, 13.54.

200 — 3. Paul Brown, 28.02; 6. Ryan Erwin, 29.74.

400 — 1. Erick Kelly, 62.11; 2. Brandon Wells, 63.29; 4. Cedrick Wilbon, 66.55.

1200 — 3. Trent O'Neal, 4:12.50; 5. Terry Noble, 4:22.88; 6. Jack Schmidt, 4:22.90.

800 — 3. Alberto Carrillo, 2:35.51; 4. Brandon Wells, 2:36.83.

200 Low Hurdles — 2. Jeff Young, 31.66.

110 Intermediate Hurdles — 6. Aaron Frye, 22.24.

400 Sprint Relay — 3. (Ryan Erwin, Aaron Frye, Dustin Weatherly, Phillip Sexton), 55.19.

1600 Relay — 1. (Brandon Wells, Cedrick Wilbon, Alberto Carrillo, Erick Kelly), 4:21.26.

High Jump — 1. Paul Brown, 5-0.

Long Jump — 2. Paul Brown, 14-9; 5. Jeff Young, 13-11.

Shot — 3. Doug Kidwell, 33-3; 6. Gerard Tibbets, 31-10 1/2.

Discus — 4. Gerard Tibbets, 84-10.

All-District 4-1A team is announced

The Executive Committee of District 4-1A Basketball has announced the All-District boys and girls basketball teams for the 1986-87 season.

BOYS TEAM

Allison — junior Kevin Hall
Briscoe — seniors Robert Hall and Eldon Vanhooser
Kelton — sophomores Chad Caddel and Brett Buckingham
Mobeattie — Waylon Howard and Kent McLaughlin
Samnorwood — junior Craig Brown
Wheeler — junior Rusty Ellisor and sophomore Bubba Smith

GIRLS TEAM

Briscoe — senior Cristy Zybach and junior Leslie Meadows
Kelton — senior Michelle Keelin and junior Jeanette Hink
Samnorwood — sophomore Tammy Henard and junior Stacey Knoll
Wheeler — seniors Tammy Baker, Marlo Hartman and Bridget Wallace and junior DeAnn Jolly.

Aguirre scores 43 to pace Mavericks over Nets 119-107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — As far as Mark Aguirre is concerned, he's ready to do whatever it takes to regain the respect of his teammates and help the Dallas Mavericks go all the way.

Called a "jerk" by one teammate and "immature" by coach Dick Motta after being ejected in the first half of a game against the Detroit Pistons last Saturday in Dallas, Aguirre responded Tuesday night.

He scored a season-high 43 points as the Mavericks reeled off their sixth straight victory with a 119-107 decision over the New Jersey Nets.

Despite a bruised left shoulder suffered late in the first period chasing a loose ball into the scorer's table, Aguirre tied the Byrne Meadowlands Arena pro scoring record Gerald Wilkins of the New York Knicks set Feb. 21.

"I wasn't aware of the arena record,"

said Aguirre, who scored 17 points in a decisive fourth quarter as the Mavericks came from behind to register their 14th victory in 18 games.

"I was hurting and not into records," he said. "You play to win, and if diving over tables is what you have to do to win, then you do it."

The 6-foot-6, 232-pound power forward hit 14 of 25 shots from the field, including three three-pointers, and 12 of 13 free

throws.

"I worked hard to gain the respect and confidence of my teammates," said Aguirre. "I kind of tarnished that respect the other night. I'll do whatever it takes to get it back."

Motta, who has guided Dallas to a 46-23 record, best in the Midwest Division, said he felt Aguirre just wants to forget his problems.

Follett Panthers favored in Class 2-1A baseball race

By Jimmy Patterson
Sports Writer

Unlike spring snow in the Panhandle, high school baseball is a scarce commodity in these parts.

Only three area teams will take to the diamond to participate in the 1987 Class 2-1A baseball season: Briscoe, Follett and Lefors.

And after talking to the three coaches, the consensus is that the Panthers from Follett are the favorites to repeat as district champs.

"Follett always seems to field a strong team," Lefors coach Brent Fountain offered.

Briscoe coach Ron Van Vranken agreed. Even Follett coach Dan McGhee had some kind words for his team.

"We ought to have a pretty good little baseball team this year," McGhee said.

There are only three teams in the district. Following is a preseason prospectus on the teams:

BRISCOE BRONCOS

The Broncos are coming off a disappointing 2-5 season. They will also be hampered by the fact that

they cannot adequately practice or schedule any games until after the track and field season is over because of the lack of time and interested athletes.

Van Vranken has two stand out pitchers in senior Robert Hall and junior Billy Harden, both righthanders.

In the infield, junior Sam Watson will catch, freshman Ben Meadows will be at first and senior Eldon Vanhooser will play second. On the left side of the dirt will be Harden and sophomore Shawn Zybach at third, and John Shields, a junior, at short.

In the outfield, sophomore Chad Morgan and Shawn Everett will be at the left and right corners, while freshman Shane Goad will anchor center-field.

Van Vranken also has a load of power hitters. He is expecting good things at the plate from Watson, Meadows, Vanhooser, Harden, and Hall.

Harden and Hall both had four homers in seven games last year.

"I look for us to make a run at district this year," Van Vranken said. "We have some pretty good athletes."

Briscoe opens their season April 24 at Lefors.

FOLLETT PANTHERS

The Panthers have the same problem Briscoe has, except worse, in that they cannot field a team until the completion of track and field. But, as always in recent years, they will make the best of it.

Having gone 7-1 in 1986, the Panthers hope to at least equal that mark.

McGhee's quality players consist of Steven Neptune and Jeff Beard, both righthanded pitchers; Brent Boone at catcher; and Shawn Jergenson, who will handle the middle infield chores.

The coach expects his power hitting to come from Beard and Eric Bourquoin.

"We won't be a shoe in for district this year," McGhee said, "but we ought to come out higher than third."

The Panthers won't start their season until after April 11.

LEFORS PIRATES

Lefors can gain playing experience on Briscoe and Follett simply because they have the luxury of

starting their season this week.

That is not the only advantage they have.

"These kids have been playing together since the Babe Ruth League," Fountain said. "And they play well together."

Taking the mound for the Pirates will be senior Kirk Kerbo and freshman Kevin Mayfield, both righthanders.

In the infield, juniors John Ledbetter at first and Jimmy Hannon at second; Dusty Roberson will take over shortstop duties when Kerbo, who also plays at short, is pitching. Rounding out the infield, Richard Hernandez at third.

The outfield has yet to be determined, but Fountain is leaning toward either Kenny Williams or Jamie Warner in left; in center, either Mayfield, or seniors Kevin Howell or Marshall Keyes; in right, freshman Jarrod Slatten or junior Jeff West.

"If these kids play as a team, and have the total team concept, then they'll go far," Fountain said. Lefors will open their season this Thursday at Harvester Field against the Pampa J.V. First pitch is set for 4 p.m.

Southern Mississippi, Nebraska square off in NIT finals

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One team's poison might be another team's candy.

That could be the lesson for Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk, who put his team in a zone defense during a decisive stretch of its 82-75 victory over Nebraska in the National Invitation Tournament semifinals Tuesday night.

But Turk might think twice about doing the same thing against La Salle in the final on Thursday.

La Salle took advantage of Arkansas-Little Rock's zone defense in the other semifinal, hitting eight of its first 12 shots from 3-point range to build an 18-point lead late in the first half. When UALR went man-to-man in the second half, the Explorers took only one 3-point shot, but went on to a 92-73 victory.

"I was happy to see the zone," La Salle Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris said. "Making our first four 3-point shots got us off good and relaxed us."

La Salle, 20-12 will play Southern Mississippi, 22-11, in Thursday night's 50th NIT championship game.

Randolph Keys had 24 points

and nine rebounds and combined with John White to score all of Southern Mississippi's points during a 15-2 second-half spurt that broke open a close game.

Nebraska led 60-58 before White, who had 19 points, started the streak with a 3-point goal, giving the Golden Eagles a 61-60 lead with 7:17 left.

At that juncture, Turk went to a zone defense.

"We had defensive problems early and in the second half we struggled until we went to the zone when we got ahead 61-60," Turk said. "Man-to-man pressure is our usual defense, but we had to use the zone when we got ahead because their fast break was hurting us."

With White scoring eight points and Keys seven, the spurt ended with the Golden Eagles ahead 73-62 with 2:58 left, and Nebraska got no closer than the final score.

Southern Miss made only two of its first 15 shots and fell behind 18-5 in the first six minutes of the game. After making 54.2 percent of their field-goal attempts in three previous NIT victories, the Golden Eagles hit just 43.9 percent against the Cornhuskers, 20-12.

"It was not a pretty win, but it was a great win," Turk said. "We



Nebraska's Anthony Bailous blocks a shot.

aren't beautiful to watch to anyone but our wives and girlfriends."

The Golden Eagles got back in the game with a 14-0 spurt late in the first half, giving them their

first lead at 30-28. After that, the game at 12 more lead changes until Southern Miss grabbed the lead for good at 61-60.

In the first game, Tim Legler had 26 points, Rich Tarr 23 and freshman star Lionel Simmons 21 for La Salle against UALR, 26-10.

Guards Legler and Tarr had three 3-pointers each during the Explorers' first-half bomb fest when they collected all but one of their nine 3-point goals.

"No team in the country can play us like they tried to," Legler said. "Temple played a zone against us and we were up 20 at the half. I think they didn't know we were such good shooters."

Legler said La Salle's game plan was to establish an outside game to open up the inside game for Simmons, the team's leading scorer with 19.8 points per game.

"It just happened that we tried three pointers because they extended the zone out that far," the 6-foot-4 guard said.

UALR switched to a man-to-man defense after La Salle led 43-25, and the Trojans cut the deficit to 45-34 at halftime. In the second half, the Explorers abandoned the outside game and went inside to Simmons, who had nine points during a 21-13 streak that rebuilt La Salle's advantage to

66-47 with 10:26 left.

"We just didn't miss in the first half," Simmons said, "and when they went man-to-man, that freed me up. I knew the ball would come in to me."

Arkansas-Little Rock got 19 points from James Dawn, 15 of them in the first half, and Paul Springer had 12.

Trojans Coach Mike Newell said a lack of depth forced him to use a zone defense.

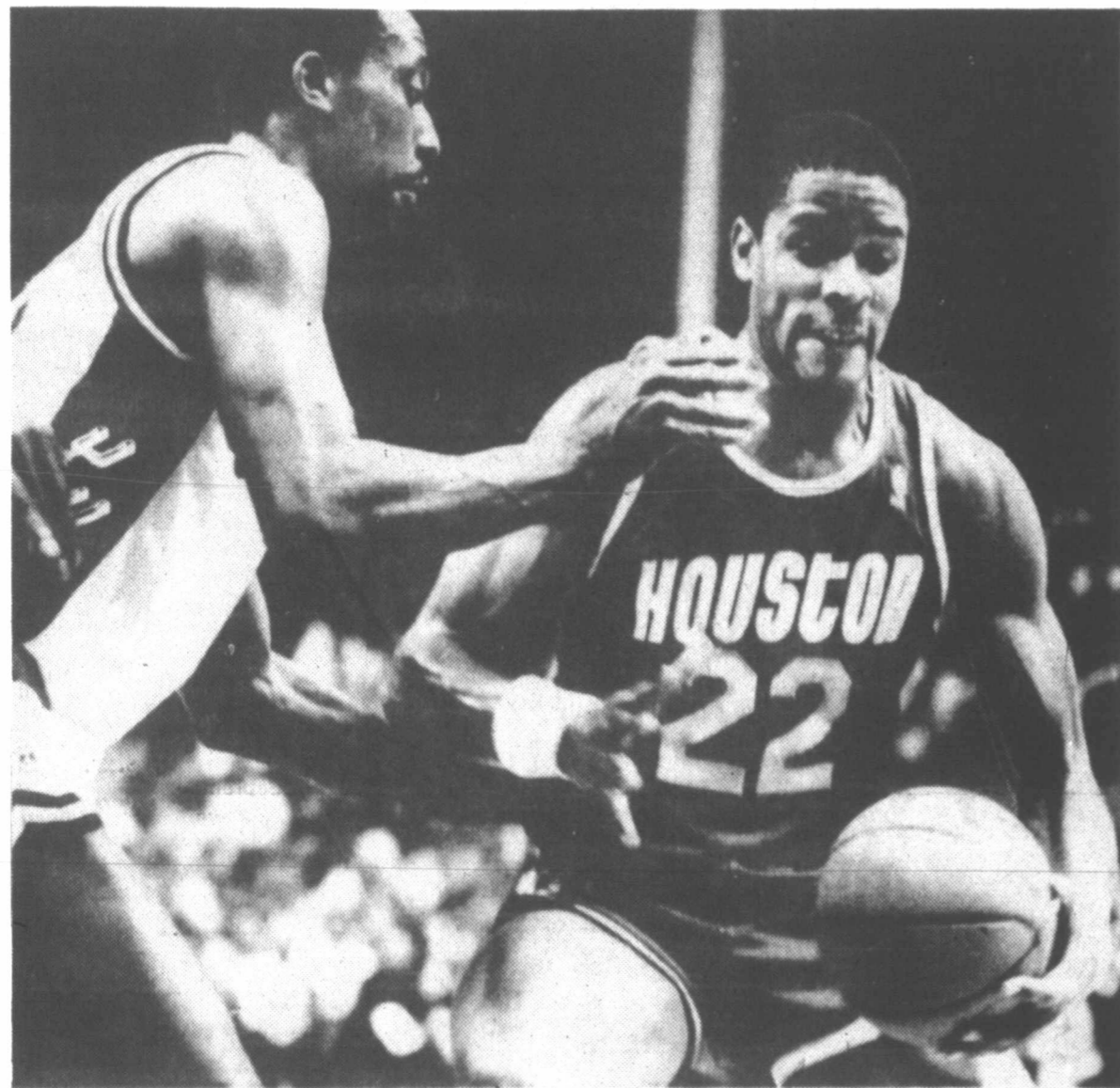
"We don't have the depth to match them, only seven players," Newell said.

Keys, Southern Mississippi's leading scorer, was scoreless in the first 14 minutes of the second half, but had 11 points the rest of the way.

"He's a money player for them and when he got going, that won the game for them," Nebraska co-captain Brian Carr said.

Carr, who scored the last eight points during an early 11-0 Nebraska run, finished with 12. Derrick Vick led the Cornhuskers with 19 points, and Bernard Day and Anthony Bailous had 14 each.

"They outplayed us during the spurt and made some 3-pointers," Nebraska Coach Danny Nee said. "We just couldn't come back. I think the two beat teams will be playing for the championship."



Rodney McCray scored 18 points in the Rockets' loss.

San Antonio shoots down Rockets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Rockets were thinking about a season sweep of their cross-state rival and the San Antonio Spurs were thinking about pride and the playoff chase.

Pride and the playoff chase prevailed Tuesday night as the Spurs got 24 points and 12 rebounds from Artis Gilmore to take a 103-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Rockets.

It was the first victory for the Spurs after five losses to Houston this season. The Spurs are now 26-43 and three games behind the Denver Nuggets in the loss column. The Rockets dropped to 36-33.

"You bet we were thinking about the sweep," said David Greenwood, who got a triple-double with 14 points, 10 assists and 15 rebounds for San Antonio. "We were talking about that before the game."

But San Antonio coach Bob Weiss said the Spurs had more on their mind than preventing a season sweep by the Rockets.

"I think our chasing Denver for the playoffs should be motivation enough, but I think the players also wanted to avoid a sweep by the Rockets," Weiss said. "Nobody likes to be swept."

Weiss said it was amazing that Greenwood was able to get the triple-double.

"For David, getting a triple-double on one leg is pretty good," Weiss said, noting that Greenwood had missed three games with a sprained big toe on his left foot.

"Every time I sat down, my toe stiffened up," Greenwood said. "Once I got into the flow, it was

fine."

Rockets coach Bill Fitch was somewhat philosophical about the loss and the failure of the Rockets to gain the season sweep.

"You don't beat a team six times in one season," he said. "It just doesn't happen. The Spurs probably had a little more incentive than we did."

Despite his 24 points, Gilmore wasn't all that pleased with his performance.

"No, you certainly can't safely say I was shaking and baking out there," Gilmore said.

But on one occasion he displayed some fancy faking as he drove 20 feet through the Houston defense for a layup.

"People don't think I can do that," Gilmore said, "but I can."

Akeem Olajuwon had 22 points for the Rockets and teammates Robert Reid and Rodney McCray had 18 each.

Walter Berry had 22 for the Spurs and Jon Sundvold had 18 and Johnny Moore added 17.

The Spurs grabbed a 33-24 lead at the end of the first period, but were outscored by 10 points in the second period and trailed 55-54 at halftime.

The Rockets closed to 90-88 in the fourth period before Moore hit nine straight points for the Spurs to pull ahead 99-92 with 3:49 to go.

Houston guard Allen Leavell next drove the length of the court for a layup to cut the margin to 99-94. But the Rockets lost an opportunity to cut San Antonio's lead to three when Olajuwon was whistled for double-dribbling with 1:44 remaining.

Mahaffey defends TPC championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — John Mahaffey, a caddy on Tuesday, reverts to being a player on Thursday, when he will begin defense of his title in the \$1 million Tournament Players Championship golf tournament.

It's unclear which of the two experiences are the more nerve-racking.

"Well, I'm pretty sure I won't be as nervous as my wife was before their tournament," the veteran Mahaffey said before a practice round Tuesday.

Mahaffey and a couple of dozen of the world's finest players — Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson among them — served as caddies for their wives on Tuesday in a 9-hole scramble called The Tour Wives Golf Classic.

"I'm glad it's over," Mahaffey

said. "Now maybe I can get some sleep."

"About 2 in the morning, she's shaking me and asking 'Are you awake?' One of those, 'I am now' deals. She's saying, 'I can't sleep. I'm too nervous. I'm going to have to go out there and hit the ball and there might be 300 people watching. What if I miss it?'"

Mahaffey, who plays before

galleries numbering in the thousands, not to mention television audiences of millions, sympathized but said he hasn't missed many lately.

"It's not very good, but it's not that bad," said Mahaffey, a former PGA champion who scored the eighth victory of his 15-year PGA Tour career in this event last year.

NFL discusses unethical agents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The men around the table had just completed an NFL Players Association seminar on agents. Several, in fact, were members of the union's advisory committee on agents and all agreed on two things.

One is that something should be done about agents who take advantage of players. The second is that there's nothing much that can be under the existing system.

"We're trying to regulate our business but it's hard to keep track of everyone," said Leigh Steinberg, who represents such players as Warren Moon, Mark Gastineau, Ken Easley, Deron Cherry and Ken O'Brien.

Since 1983, agents representing NFL players have been required by the union's contract with the league to be certified by the NFLPA. But that requirement does not extend to those who represent draftees or college seniors — like those represented by Norby Walters, a New York entertainment agent who reportedly advanced money to players, some of them underclassmen, in order to get them to sign with him.

At present, there are 1,300 to 1,400 agents registered with the NFL, or nearly one for each of the

1,600 players in the league. That's down from 1,500 a year ago, a decline that coincides with the union decision to begin charging each applicant \$200 to register and \$100 a year in dues.

But the union acknowledges there is little time or manpower to follow up applications, which ask primarily for resume information — education, references and job background.

"Who's going to put down a reference on an application who won't give him a good recommendation?" Tom DePaso, a staff lawyer with the NFLPA, said. "The only thing we can do is follow up questionable answers, like if someone leaves a blank where we ask if he has a criminal record."

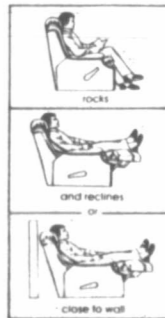
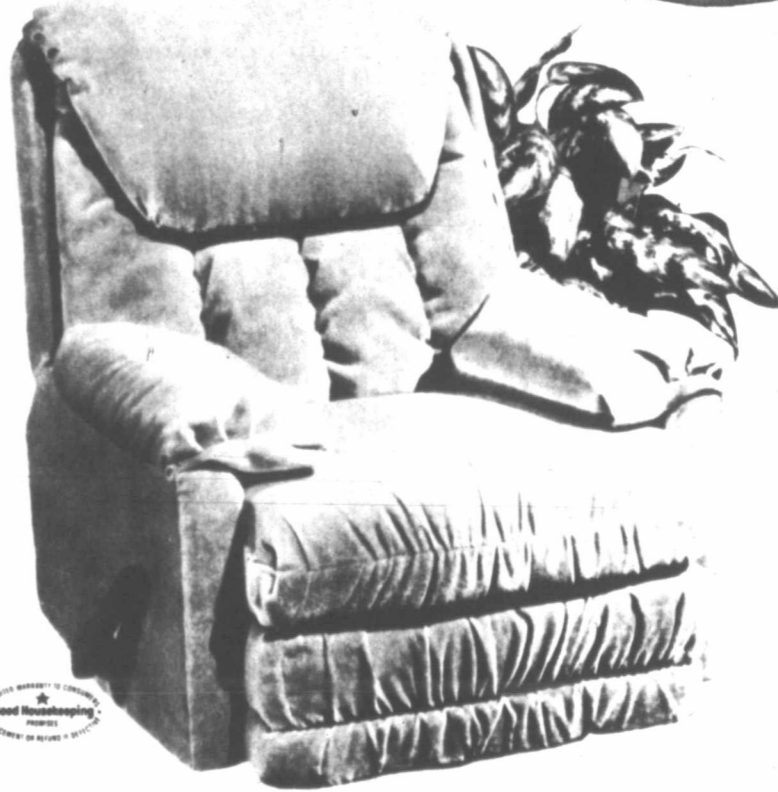
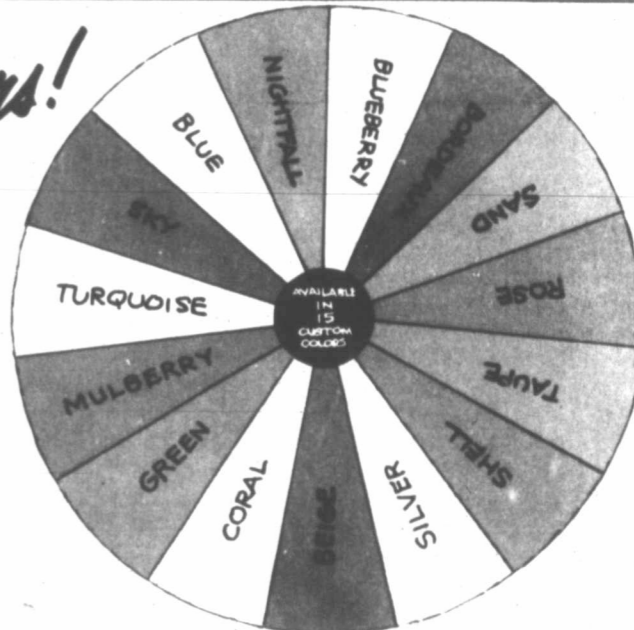
"We just don't have the resources to do a thorough background check," M.J. Duberstein, the union's chief researcher, said.

Nor are there any educational requirements. DePaso estimates that half the applicants are lawyers who, he says, tend to be more truthful because they are bound by a code of ethics. But anyone can fill out an application, even a grade-school dropout.

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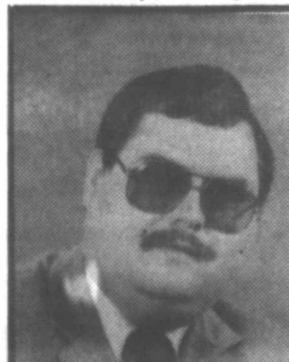


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Women urged to get an AIDS test before pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and a national blood bank official are urging women to have themselves tested for AIDS before becoming pregnant.

That advice, which came separately Tuesday from Koop and Edwin A. Steane, president of the American Association of Blood Banks, is based on the high probability that a pregnant woman with the virus will pass it to her infant and that the child runs a substantial risk of developing the fatal disease.

Although neither Koop nor Steane cited statistics, some researchers say 30 percent to 70 percent of infected mothers will transmit the AIDS virus to their babies either prior to or at birth.

Moreover, AIDS experts are finding that children infected with the virus seem to develop the disease itself, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, more readily than infected adults.

Koop, a pediatric surgeon who specialized in treating newborns with life-threatening defects before becoming surgeon general, is holding a conference on AIDS in children next month in Philadelphia.

He made his statements regarding pregnant women during a question-and-answer session at the National Press Club in which he was asked about mandatory AIDS testing for people applying for marriage licenses.

"I can't understand why it is so controversial," he said. "I would think anybody who is getting married today would want to be tested and would want to know" whether his or her intended spouse had the AIDS virus.

"One of the things I think is most important about this ... is my great concern for the babies who are born to ... positive mothers," he said. "I think no woman should contemplate a pregnancy without voluntarily wanting to be tested for the AIDS virus."

Koop, a strong opponent of abortion, picked his words carefully when asked whether abortion is an option for a woman who discovers she has the AIDS virus after becoming pregnant.

"If you wanted to give her all the possibilities that were available to her, you would have to mention abortion," he said.

"It is my understanding that in major obstetrical clinics on the East Coast ... where the population has a high incidence of ... the AIDS virus, that women who are pregnant under 13 weeks are being advised to have abortions and about 50 percent of those, I understand, are indeed having abortions."

Koop told reporters later that his personal opposition to abortion has not changed.

Steane, at a briefing on the state of the nation's blood supply, said there is no compelling reason for most people who received a transfusion before blood donations were routinely screened for AIDS in 1985 to get the test.

"A lot depends on your outlook on life," Steane said. "If there is a one in a million chance of a plane crashing, some people assume they will be the one. Others assume they will be among the 999,999."

Exceptions, Steane said, are female transfusion recipients of childbearing age who contemplate pregnancy.

The blood tests determine whether a person has formed antibodies against the virus, and thus whether the person was infected by the virus at one time.

The tests do not tell whether a person still is infected, whether they have AIDS or whether they will develop it.

Passes by a Syrian



A white scarfed Moslem woman pushing her baby cart passes by a helmeted Syrian soldier standing guard near a shop in Moslem west Beirut Wednesday. Nearly 7,000 Syrian

troops of the elite Special Forces deployed in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital Feb. 22 to end the three-year-old chaotic rule of militias.

Thanks to the Japanese

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American business has a debt to the Japanese.

You might not think so when you read your daily newspaper and the stories of unfair competition by Japanese exporters, or Japanese restraints against imports of U.S. goods.

But the other side is that Japan's intense concentration on quality and productivity scared the inertia out of many American companies and forced them to compete or die.

Sitting atop the economic world after World War II, U.S. industry became complacent. Productivity declined until it all but ceased in the manufacturing sector. Quality deteriorated. In some large firms, innovation ceased.

Consumers complained, and too often weren't listened to. Prices rose, an understandable consequence of sloppy, wasteful production. The work ethic became dulled, not just on the assembly line but in the executive suite too.

The Japanese, meanwhile, studied the things that made America great. They trooped through American companies day after day, taking minute notes on everything they saw. They listened to American productivity experts.

The latter, including W. Edwards Deming, Armand Feigenbaum, Walter Shewhart and Joseph Juran — were screaming to be heard, but only the Japanese listened.

It took many corporate crises to bring home the message to Americans, to make them realize that jobs, profits and a way of life were at stake. And at first, many Americans tried to assure that lifestyle

by restricting imports. There developed, said Feigenbaum, former manager of worldwide manufacturing operations and quality control at General Electric Corp., a "Nipponneurosis," which he defines in these words:

"An anxiety about Japan; an odd malady — some might even say an obsession — that causes some American executives to believe, among other things, that Japanese management, workers, manufacturing processes, and education are somehow inherently superior to their American counterparts."

After the initial shock, some progressive American companies — perhaps because they had no choice — tried to do something about it. They improved the system. They raised quality. They modernized plants. The cut bureaucracies.

Many American companies are now capable not only of competing on quality and price with Japanese products, but are able to do so in Japan.

Writing in The Quality Review, sponsored by the American Society of Quality Control, Feigenbaum relates how he and the other quality control professionals had a bigger following in Japan than in the United States. Until recently.

Now, with evidence of having come through the worst, American executives and workers are able to talk about the terrible times they went through. No, it is known now, American workers and managers aren't inferior to the Japanese.

Says Feigenbaum: "The statistical techniques and other quality technologies used by the Japanese originated in the United States." Regardless of the country of origin, he says, the key to success has been quality.

UT regent appointment approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Although several senators criticized the way Gov. Bill Clements appointed an attorney as a regent to the University of Texas System, a committee has approved the nomination and sent it to the full Senate.

The Senate Nominations Committee on Tuesday voted 5-0, with chairman Chet Edwards voting present, to approve the appointment of Dallas lawyer Louis Beecherl.

At issue was the Republican governor's discussion with Beecherl of finding a new UT chairman to replace Jess Hay, a prominent Democratic operative from Dallas.

"The real question of propriety here is that Gov. Clements offered the appointment at the same time he talked to Mr. Beecherl about the UT chairmanship," said Edwards, D-Duncanville.

Clements admitted Tuesday he talked with Beecherl about electing a new chairman of the UT board at the same time he informed Beecherl he was a new appointee to the board.

"I certainly did discuss the fact that I was unhappy with Mr. Hay and his lack of communication with me," Clements told a news conference Tuesday. "I was disappointed with that and I told Mr. Beecherl that."

Beecherl's appointment was approved after Edwards read a letter from Hay urging the committee to approve Beecherl.

"If confirmed, he will be a first-rate independent regent," Hay's letter said. "He should not be penalized as a result of the governor's inappropriate effort to intervene in the processes of the board of regents."

Two other UT regent appointments — Sam Barshop, a San Antonio businessman, and W.R. "Tex" Moncrief, a Fort Worth oilman — were also approved Tuesday on 6-0 votes.

The nominations will go before the full Senate Thursday.

"This is a big to-do about nothing," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, a committee member. "I would be disappointed if any governor did not discuss his views with an appointee."

"What we need to know is this: an organized effort to replace Hay as chairman?" asked Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"I can't answer that question," Beecherl said. Beecherl said he was called to Clements' office to discuss his possible appointment as a UT regent.

"He explained to me his problems with Mr. Hay, and I agreed with him that if what he was saying was correct possibly a change in chairmanship was in order," Beecherl told the committee.

"However, I expressed to him the opinion that most of these differences could be worked out and we could work together."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanna White of "Wheel of Fortune" fame says in an excerpt from her soon-to-be published book that Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner reneged on a promise not to run revealing photographs of her.

However, Playboy spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said Tuesday that when Ms. White learned the magazine was about to run photos of her, the game-show hostess asked Playboy to postpone publication to coincide with the release of the book.

Playboy postponed publication until the May issue, Ms. Norris said.

Ms. White has filed two lawsuits against Hefner contending she owns the copyrights to the photographs.

The May issue of Ladies' Home Journal is publishing excerpts from Ms. White's book, "Vanna Speaks." An excerpt was released Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Collins' estranged husband is asking for \$80,000 a month from the "Dynasty" star to maintain the lifestyle to which he's accustomed.

Among the expenses listed Tuesday in Peter Holm's Superior Court petition is \$16,500 a month for rent. Miss Collins, 53, has filed for divorce from Holm, 39, who was her manager since their November 1985 marriage.

The Swedish former rock star, whose real name is Peter Gusaf Sjöholm, said he is now jobless. Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said Holm has been paid

enough. The \$1.2 million he was paid for his services in their one-year marriage as a financial manager is more than adequate to carry him through these few months while he looks for a new job," Mitchelson said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Mark Harmon is honeymooning with actress Pam Dawber after their private weekend wedding. The wedding was Saturday at the Harvard School, an independent Episcopal boy's high school from which Harmon, 35, graduated in 1969, said Harmon's publicist, Cos Goldsberry.

It was the first marriage for both Harmon and Miss Dawber, 34, who played Mindy opposite Robin Williams in the TV comedy "Mork & Mindy" and is starring in the CBS series "My Sister Sam."

The couple is honeymooning in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Harmon is filming a CBS movie "After the Promise," Ms. Goldsberry said.

DALLAS (AP) — Billionaire H. Ross Perot has been named Bonehead of the Year by the Bonehead Club of Dallas for receiving a whopping \$700 million in severance pay but dawdling on his way to the bank with the check.

Perot recently resigned his top job at Electronic Data Systems, which he founded, and gave up his seat on the General Motors Corp. board in an agreement with GM. Perot had feuded with GM management.

Street rowing



Padding against the current, Rex Lindsey makes his way down a street in Salina, Kan., in a small boat towards his parent's house

Tuesday. High waters in the north end of town forced some residents to leave their homes.

- 2 Area Museums**
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- 3 Personal**
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.
BAD credit? No credit? Obtain VISA, Mastercard. Guaranteed. 405-524-4255.
WINDO-COAT. Reduce glare, prevent fading, increase privacy. Home, office, car. 665-2010.
- 5 Special Notices**
LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
PAMPA Lodge #966 March 26, D.D.G.M. official visit. Business meeting. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.
13 Business Opportunities
SMALL Restaurant. Easy operation with good cash flow. Purchase business with equipment and fixtures and assume lease. Reply Box 1562, Pampa.
HIGH volume wholesale, retail fuel and service business. Large warehouse, 3 corner lots, plus inventory. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Steve at 883-8411 or home 883-2811.
- 14 Business Services**
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.
THEY Can't see in. One-Way door viewer installed complete. \$15.95-665-8604.
- 14b Appliance Repair**
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
FORGE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665-8894.
BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.
RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-3361.
- 14d Carpentry**
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.
Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.
Additions, remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.
COX FENCE CO. 415 W. Foster For your fencing needs call us. From new fence to repairs or old. Free Estimates. 669-7789.
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- 14e Carpet Service**
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Carpets doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
- T'S CARPET CLEANING**
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- 14h General Service**
Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138.
HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.
- 14m Lawnmower Service**
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.
Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.
- 14n Painting**
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885
A-Z Repairs Painting, Remodeling 665-8604
Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148
- 14q Ditching**
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work**
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TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.
LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5859.
WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.
- NEED yard work done? Richie James 665-1438. Scalp, mow, fertilize. Flower bed work.**
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BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603
STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.
ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.
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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
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DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504
HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center
VCR Service and Repair. Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433, Open 10-6.
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5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14a Business Services
14b Air Conditioning

14c Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14c Carpentry
14c Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
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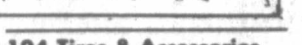
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14q Ditching
14r Flowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
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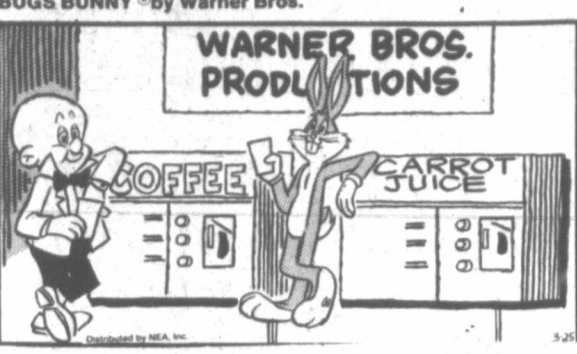
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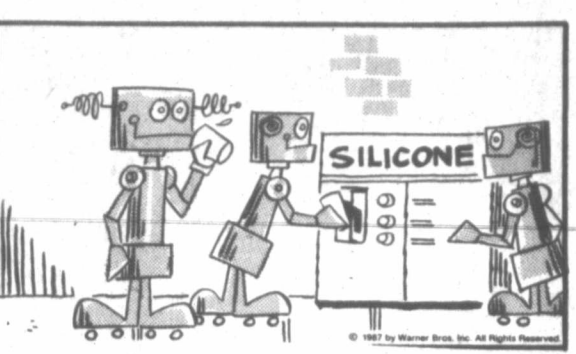
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104 Lots

104 Lots
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 Large industrial building on Alcock with 28' x 106' shop area with overhead door, seven offices. Call Mike Ward for further information. MLS 109C.

1984 Chevrolet short, wide. Fully loaded. 665-2760 after 5 weekdays, all day week-ends.

NEW LISTING
 Seven residential building lots on Lynn Street priced from \$700 to \$800. Call our office for further information. MLS 992L.

Tuesday nights mean bluegrass at barbershop

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) — At around 5 o'clock, John Cotten shoos the last customer out of his barbershop and turns the pink and blue sign over so that the "Closed, Please Come Back" side faces out.

He sticks a spoon in some "white trash" recipe simmering in the back room for the company coming. He sprinkles some water on the poke greens growing in a clay pot at the front of the shop.

Then, he breaks out his big reddish brown Daion guitar and starts tuning up.

It's Tuesday! Cotten's night to howl.

Soon Lyndal's Barbershop, where a man can still get a shaved-neck haircut for under \$6, is filled with pickers — bluegrass pickers, mostly city boys who used to be country boys, who drive 20 or 30 miles each week to sing old ballads about jealousy and Jesus and the kind of love that can't fade.

Walter Robinson, whom Cotten calls Kentucky because that's where the big, bearded man comes from, is always here on Tuesday, still in his overalls. He usually brings a couple of his five boys.

The oldest, 16-year-old Newt, brings his mandolin. And 11-year-old Joshua plays the spoons.

John Dugger brings his fiddle. When he made the fiddle, he meant for it to be brown like everyone else's, but then he covered it with varnish, put it in the oven to harden and it came out white. Now the fiddle is kind of a trademark.

More players straggle in, perching on the edge of the high, old-fashioned barber chairs or clustering around the microphone, until about a dozen make up the band for the night.

A couple of women sit in the front of the shop and listen.

Tonight, being perfect is far less important than having a good time, and everybody here knows it. If they didn't, they'd be somewhere else.

"Sometimes, I think we're getting real good. We all stop playing at the same time," says Kentucky, taking off his black hat to run a hand through his hair. "Then we mess the next one up."

"But it don't matter. It don't matter at all."

Kentucky throws back his head and laughs. Some serious fun will be had tonight. "I've yet to see a sourpuss bluegrass player," says William Sellers, a banjo player and Oak Cliff allergist who has donned a camouflage hat for tonight's event.

A metal washtub is pulled out of the back, and Kentucky takes it over for a hot rendition of "Wabash Cannonball." "It takes a few songs to tune this up," he says, straight-faced and plucking the piece of twine that runs from a broom handle to a hook in the middle of the tub.

But Dugger likes the tone already. "Ain't that the prettiest sound you even heard?" he asks, grinning as he raises his bow.

Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass, is said to have once defined bluegrass as "Whatever I play." Following his lead, the players perform the songs they like — "Beautiful Blue Eyes," "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette," "Silver Threads and Golden Needles."

"This is the real thing," says free-lance music writer Don Anderson, who often plays with his friend Joel Hill during Sunday night jam sessions at The Saloon on lower Greenville Avenue in Dallas.

On lower Greenville, "all the young dudes want to play it hard and fast," he says. "They want social commentary and all."

Players at Lyndal's Barbershop have other goals.

"These guys do it the old way. They play from the heart," Anderson says. "They're singing about emotions most people would be embarrassed to be in the room with."

Behind the shop, Cotten has a public-address system and a stage with a few bales of hay around it. In the summer, the bluegrass pickers move out there.

"Last year, I believe the most we had listening was 60," Newt says. "Then sometimes we'd have two. They'd be more people on stage than listening."

Most of the barbershop players learned their music at bluegrass festivals where "parking lot pickers" were willing to take as long as necessary to teach them "a lick."

"I've never seen anyone refuse to teach another player," says Sellers, whom everyone here calls Doc.

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