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Keys voted MVP for Eagles' win, Page 14

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State property mining approved, Page 3

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March 27, 1987

School candidates support higher taxes

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Higher taxes to maintain the quality of education in Pampa got the support of all six Pampa school board candidates Thursday night.

Speaking to about 60 members of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association in the Pampa Middle School library, all six candidates also said they would vote to maintain — and, if possible, increase — the local teacher salary supplement if elected.

"How can you expect to have quality education if you don't reward people?" Place 3 candidate John Curry asked the teachers. "Pampa needs to work on quality education. That is my goal, and I think every effort should be made towards doing that."

Curry, 39, of 721 N. Russell, vice president of Four R Industrial Supply Co., is facing Perflex Chemical Co. salesman Steve Phillips, 36, 2220 N. Christy, for the seat being vacated by board President Robert Lyle.

The election is scheduled for April 4 in the Pampa High School band room. Polls will be open from

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Absentee voting ends Tuesday.

Candidates were asked three prepared questions — dealing with taxes, salaries and board-staff communications — by teachers Thursday.

Curry said he doesn't see how anyone could talk about lowering the teacher salary increment.

He also said he would not rule out a tax increase if, after asking newly-hired Superintendent Harry Griffith to evaluate where the school budget could be streamlined, the budget still could not be balanced.

"I don't like it really, but I would be willing to

look at (a tax increase)," he said.

Phillips, who at 5 feet, 6 inches tall introduced himself as "your shortest candidate," told teachers that the state and federal government have "discriminated" against them with too many rules and regulations.

"They might as well put handcuffs on you," he said.

Phillips said Pampa schools have fallen "below the standards of other districts" in terms of increments and tax rate and need to catch up. He noted

See CANDIDATES, Page 2

Reagan vetoes road bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today vetoed an \$88 billion highway bill, and called it "a textbook example of special interest, pork barrel politics."

Reagan commented in an Oval Office photo session held as he signed the veto message.

The president said the bill was a "budget-busting" measure and called on the Congress to send him a new, stripped-down version of the bill to be put forward by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

"I'll sign the bill within the hour," Reagan said of the administration plan.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, addressing the prospects for a congressional override of the veto, said Thursday, "It's going to be pretty close; we're clearly the underdog."

On Capitol Hill today, however, leading Democrats said they do not see an override as a sure thing.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said it "would be tough because of the president's public relations

See REAGAN, Page 2

Area school candidates in last week

Absentee voting in school elections ends Tuesday as area school races erupt with the last week of campaigning before the April 4 elections.

Voters in White Deer have the largest choice with seven candidates seeking two positions. For place 6, incumbent John Kotara faces Charlie Sutterfield, Jay and Jay Smith. Place 7 candidates are Bertie Gallegly, Melvin Dennis, Manuel Vigil and Bill Lowe.

In Wheeler, there are six candidates for three positions: Place 1, Jim Wright, Patty McNeill; Place 2 candidates: Betty Henard, Melvin R. Coate and Laura Underwood; and Place 3 candidate Donald Ellisor is unopposed.

Shamrock is fielding five candidates for two positions: Dennis Pasley, Steven Awbrey, Alan Rae, Kenneth Campbell and Patsy Williams.

In Mobeetie, four candidates are running for two positions: Jim Batton, Aaron Laverty, Greg Estes and Kevin Frankenberg.

Miami has three candidates for two spots: Tom Henderson, Charles Byrum and Ken Gill.

Lefors has seven candidates for two positions: Garrel Roberson, Larry Gilbreath, Barry Jackson, Karen Lake, Virginia Archer, Chester Hill and Larry Daniels.

Groom fielded five candidates for two slots: Charles Fields, Janice Weinheimer, Phyllis Jackson, Joe Homer and Bobby Pool.

Canadian has six candidates for two full three-year terms: John Ramp, J. Mitchel Ashley, Jay Godwin, Frank Carver, Phyllis Shira and Dan Cornett.

Back at play



Camron McPherson, right, finds a helping hand from her friend Eric Black as they and other children from the 4-year-old day care class at First Baptist Church were let out to

play in the snow remains left over from Monday's storm. With the weather remaining above freezing the snow piles are fast disappearing.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Fellow hostage says Steen dying

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem extremists issued a videotape of hostage Jesse Turner urging the United States and Israel to accept a prisoner exchange to free fellow American captive Alann Steen, who he said was dying.

In the videotape released Thursday by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, Turner also said a video recording of Steen "will be taped soon. If he is in good condition, Alann will be talking."

The kidnapers on Monday said Steen was gravely ill and might die within 10 days, and they demanded that the United States pressure Israel to release 100 Arab prisoners in exchange for Steen. Both governments have refused the deal.

"You all know that our fellow Alann Steen is dying," Turner said in a five-minute videotape delivered to the offices of the leftist daily newspaper As-Safir in Moslem west Beirut.

"The doctor says in his report that: 'After checking the patient Alann Steen I found out that he had a crisis in his blood pressure 23-18. The symptoms he had were headache, hemiparicia, anxiety and difficulty in breathing.'"

It was not clear what he meant by hemiparicia. A similar-sounding condition, hemiparesis, is defined in *Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary* as "muscular weakness affecting one side of the body."

There was no indication whether this was the illness in question.

Normal adult blood pressure is about 120 over 80 and a reading of 23 over 18 would indicate a life-threatening low blood pressure.

American doctors said Thursday, however, that the hostage's reading may have been expressed in European measurement. That would correspond to 230 over 180, a very high blood pressure.

A typewritten English text of Turner's statement accompanied the videotape.

Virginia Rose Steen, the hostage's wife, told reporters Thursday that she had a doctor look at Turner's statement, and that the doctor "called for his (Steen's) immediate release so he can be in a hospital."

Pampan selected to head PHSPA

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Pampa High School junior Darren Poore was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press Association Wednesday at its 53rd annual convention.

Poore, the son of Troy and Gloria Poore, 604 Doucette, won the position by acclamation, according to PHS journalism teacher Linda Queen. Poore will be responsible for planning and hosting PHSPA meetings.

Queen said she had planned to take 40 of her students to the convention, but decided against it when the roads got slippery.

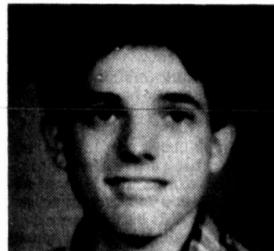
"So, I was the only one who went," Queen said.

Pampa's *Little Harvester* student newspaper and *Harvester* yearbook competed against larger class 5A schools from Amarillo. As a result, Queen said, Pampa did not fare as well as it did in the past.

PHS junior Marc Gilbert was the sole Pampa champion by taking first place in editorial writing and columns. His editorial dealt with his reaction to the Challenger space shuttle explosion. His winning columns were "United We Stand," a piece on school spirit; "Fearless Predictions" and a Christmas piece called "Bah, Humbug."

The *Harvester* yearbook took second place in overall division one yearbook competition, although the balloon festooned cover "Welcome to Harvester Celebration" placed first in cover design. The yearbook took second place in opening and closing sections, division pages and creative layout and third in sports layout. Nick Gage placed second in yearbook photography with his picture of the Pride of Pampa Band.

Little Harvester entertainment critic Brad Pope found no categories for critiques, so he entered his review of the movie *Platoon* in



Poore

feature writing and clinched a second place.

Gilbert placed third in an editorial he co-wrote with Reagan Eddins. Patt Richards placed second in column writing and third place in news writing.

Student newspaper photographer Mike Yates placed second in photography with his picture of cheerleaders and umbrellas.

In division two, Groom High School's mimeographed *Tigers' Tale* newspaper swept individual competition, beating out such larger schools as Borger and Canadian.

Sponsor Janetta Lamb said her students fared better this year.

GHS senior and *Tiger's Tale* co-editor Jami Duke took home two first place medals — one for her semi-regular "Jami's Jabber" column and one for a feature she wrote about a new student.

Jack Britten took first place for his "Britten's Bull" pieces on wrestling and "loves and hates." Loretta Kuehler took first in news writing for her piece on local efforts to set up a community center in the vacant Groom Memorial Hospital.

Molly Krehbiel of Canadian High School placed first in general sports writing.

Groom's Kristi Jackson placed second in general column writing while Jason McCoy placed second in sports column writing.

Pampa students picked for contest all-star cast

AMARILLO — Pampa High School's *The Importance of Being Earnest* placed third behind Borger and Canyon in Class 4A one-act play zone competition and will not advance to district competition.

But that didn't keep Patti Warner, who burned her way across the stage as the domineering Lady Bracknell, and Marc Gilbert, who played the foppish Algernon, from being named to the competition's all-star cast.

Pampa students receiving honorable mention were Erika Adams (Cecily) and Brenda Lee (Gwendolyn).

Amy Fargo of Borger's *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* was named best actress while Hereford's Timothy Alexander took best actor for his portrayal of *Othello*.

Meanwhile, White Deer High School will not be taking its *Chairs* to area 2A one-act competition despite all-star cast performances by Ladd

Lafferty and Julie Gortmaker at District 2A competition Thursday at Panhandle.

The two plays that did advance in Class 2A district competition were Gruver's *The Ugly Duckling* and Panhandle's *Once Upon a Clothesline*. Stinnett was named alternate with *The Madwoman of Chailot*.

Stinnett's Holly Harris was named best actress while Gruver's Jerry Martin was named best actor.

Toby Barnett of White Deer received honorable mention for his performance in White Deer's production of the Eugene Ionesco play.

Canadian and Shamrock will compete against Memphis, Quanah, Wellington and Clarendon in Class 2A district competition beginning at 2 p.m. today.

Miami performs its one-act at 5 p.m. Monday in District 1A competition at Amarillo College.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WEBBER, Naomi — 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
HALL, Amanda — 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

AMANDA HALL
SHAMROCK — Services for Amanda Hall, 93, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hall died Thursday.

Born in Hamilton County, she moved to Shamrock 60 years ago from Bosque County. She was a member of First Baptist Church for 60 years and was a former member of the order of the Eastern Star. She married James P. Hall in 1911; he died in 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Oldham of Hurst; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

NAOMI WEBBER
SHAMROCK — Services for Naomi Webber, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery.
Mrs. Webber died Thursday.

Born in Kent, Okla., she moved to Shamrock 30 years ago from New Mexico. She operated Webber's Draperies and was a member of First United Methodist Church. She married Chandler Webber in 1943, in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 26
Judy Cameron, 1608 Mary Ellen, reported theft of a jacket and two video tapes from a motor vehicle in the 1700 block of Charles.

A 29-year-old woman reported aggravated sexual assault in the 300 block of South Starkweather.

Darren Dean Poore, 604 Doucette, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1400 block of Evergreen; tapes and a case were taken.

Dennis Dehn, 322 N. Wynne, reported burglary in the 800 block of East Gordon; appliances were taken.

Gaylord Junior Brunt, 1212 Garland, reported a burglary at the address; a TV tube was broken.

Kenneth Helmick, 1105 Wilcox, reported theft of a shotgun from a motor vehicle at the address.

FRIDAY, March 27
A domestic dispute was reported in the 800 block of Beryl.

Arrests
None reported.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Golda Evans, White Deer
Walton Gold, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Alvin Jones, Pampa
Lena Mitchell, Clarendon
William Morris, Pampa
Ruth Morrison, Pampa
Mia Nash, Pampa
Barbara Rogers, Pampa
Joy Turner, Pampa
Dismissals
Neville Back, Lefors
Tonue Brown, McLean
Rhonda Chapman, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Charmayne Cornsilk, Pampa
Julie Gage and infant, Pampa
James Kinsey, Pampa
L. A. Meathenia, Pampa
Laura Roberts, Pampa
Bertha Warren, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Elgin Welch, Briscoe
Dismissals
Clyde Brown, Wellington
Daniel Fling, Shamrock
Jane Knoll, Shamrock
Kay Newhouse, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday at Clic Photo to carpool to Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. For more information, call 665-3840.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, March 26
A Case tractor, driven by Johnson Osborne, 1301 S. Hobart, collided with a parked 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck, registered to Troy Moore, Route 1, in the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1980 Ford, driven by Jose Villalon, 937 S. Schneider, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Jolita Sells, 2223 Hamilton, collided in the 300 block of East Kentucky. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Arlie Boyd, 1224 S. Finley, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Derrick Joseph Smith, 2500 Aspen, collided in the 2000 block of North Russell. No injuries or citations were reported.

An unknown vehicle collided with an improperly parked 1983 Chevrolet, registered to Charlotte Smith, 2721 Navajo, in the 2700 block of Navajo. No injuries or citations were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Chevron	58	NC
Wheat	DIA	16 1/2	NC
Wheat	Enron	46 1/2	dn1
Wheat	Halliburton	35 1/2	dn1/2
Wheat	SICA	38 1/2	up1/2
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	81 1/2	dn1/2
Corn	KNE	21 1/2	NC
Corn	Kerr-McGee	40 1/2	dn1/2
Corn	Mapco	65 1/2	up1/2
The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	dn1/2
Danison Oil	Mobil	49 1/2	dn1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Penney's	100	up1/2
Serco	Phillips	18 1/2	up1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texasco	40 1/2	up1/2
Ameco	SPS	29 1/2	up1/2
Arco	Tenneco	48 1/2	dn1/2
Cabot	Texas	37 1/2	up1/2
	London Gold	415.90	
	Silver	5.95	

Charges and countercharges continue in evangelists' feud

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — New charges arose today about the Rev. Jim Bakker's 1980 sexual liaison, while his church said he might face dismissal and the board of his former television ministry considered taking out a \$50 million loan to consolidate debts.

Even the nature of the sexual encounter that led to the turmoil in the PTL evangelical empire continued to be controversial today with a report in *The Washington Post* that the Pentecostal minister had characterized former church secretary Jessica Hahn as sexually "professional."



(AP Laserphoto)

Falwell answers reporters' questions.

professional for 21 years of age, (that) she knew all the tricks of the trade.

"She just got hold of a Pentecostal preacher who didn't know how to handle it and it just devastated him. He felt terrible guilt," Buckingham said. "Afterwards, he was confused and frightened and ran back to Charlotte (N.C.) and confessed the whole thing."

Hahn, reacting to those reports, was quoted in today's *New York Newsday* as saying, "That was not my style, honest. I think it's a ridiculous statement."

The encounter took place after Hahn had been given a glass of wine that made her ill, according to her adviser, Paul Roper. He told *The Los Angeles Times* that Hahn had been left alone in a hotel room with Bakker and been told to give him a back rub before the night's prayer service.

to make a comeback. *The Washington Post* quoted Jamie Buckingham, a columnist for the Pentecostal magazine *Charisma* who spent three days with the Bakkers in Palm Springs, as saying Bakker "was very surprised that this gal was able to perform the way that she did. . . . He described her as very

Roper, a California businessman who has made a reputation in Christian circles for his investigations of wayward preachers, said that Bakker was clad only in a white terry cloth bathing suit. "Before long," Roper said, "they were engaged in a sexual incident."

Roper said that Bakker had been Hahn's hero and she had gone to Florida only to see him tape a television service. Roper said Hahn went through tremendous emotional distress.

"She felt she was a victim and all they were doing was ignoring her, like she was a piece of hamburger somebody threw out into the street," Roper said.

According to the *Post*, Falwell called for a cease-fire in the public battle between Bakker and the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, who has been vocal in his criticism of Bakker but has denied that he wanted to take over PTL.

Falwell presided for the first time over the PTL board Thursday. He refused to say how much Bakker and his wife, who is undergoing treatment in Palm Springs, Calif., for drug dependency, will get. Their combined salaries were \$72,800 in 1979, the last year the ministry revealed how much they were paid.

"The ministry would not be here if it were not for Jim and Tammy Bakker," Falwell said.

"It would not be Christian to cut off the life supply to the couple responsible for this ministry," Falwell said the board had agreed to an independent audit of PTL's finances and also would consider taking out a \$50 million loan from an unidentified source in Great Britain to consolidate the ministry's short-term debts into a long-term obligation.

"In the last 12 weeks, particularly the last seven days, there has been no loss of support or fallout," Falwell said. "We anticipate no financial crisis for this institution. This institution is not in critical condition."

Woman reports City briefs assault by rape

A 29-year-old woman reported being raped at knife-point inside a vacant used car lot office Wednesday night, police said.

Officer Jay Lewis said the woman told him she was walking in the 300 block of South Starkweather when a Hispanic man grabbed her and dragged her to a vacant used car lot office in the block.

There, the man held a knife to her throat and raped her anally, the woman told Lewis. He then apparently fled in an "old, beat up car."

Lewis said the woman was taken to HCA Coronado Hospital by two detectives. He said the woman told him the incident occurred at about 6 p.m. Wednesday, but she didn't report it until Thursday because her husband didn't want her to.

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

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

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

DANCE TO Fencemaker Saturday, April 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., M.K. Brown. Desk and Derrick. Set-ups. Tickets at the door, \$15 couple or call Norine Greer, 669-6932. Adv.

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. . . . no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

WANT LOVELY Hands? See Betty Harper at Total Image for Manicures and Silk Nail Overlays. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

PARTY STATION now presenting Ace Liquidator Band this weekend, March 27, 28. For reservation, 665-7366. Adv.

ANNIVERSARY SALE Continues. Save 10-45% on shoes. The Pair Tree. Adv.

COLLARS, PURSES, Jewelry, Sweatshirts all on Sale. The Pair Tree. Adv.

WOULD THE person who hit stalled car at corner of Kiowa and Navajo, please call 669-7883. Adv.

VFW COVERED Dish March 28, 6:45, Flame Room. Program.

SPINNER . . . THE new exciting Domino Game is available at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1001 E. Darby. Adv.

Candidates

that Pampa's school tax rate is about 20 cents lower than in Lefors, Borger or Wheeler.

"I don't like higher taxes, but I support a tax increase," he said. "We need to show some improvements."

In exchange, he offered taxpayers more cooperation from the school board.

Phillips also said he thinks Griffith will be a positive influence on the board's actions.

In the race for the Place 2 seat, three candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Darville Orr: Lonnie Richardson, 63, 1819 Evergreen, a retired Celanese employee; Jack Gindorf, 35, 2339 Cherokee, a Pampa insurance agent; and Dwight Crocker, 33, 429 Doyle, an equipment operator for Pampa Concrete Co.

All three said they, too, support higher taxes if that's what it takes to maintain the quality of education.

"These are pretty tough questions," Gindorf said. "I shared them with Dr. Lyle and he said, 'Boy, good luck.'"

Gindorf said anyone who assumes that the district will not face a tax increase this year is being impractical and he added that taxpayers cannot expect teachers to perform "on a mediocre income." However, he said, teachers must realize that the board can't "go hogwild with the taxpayers' funds."

Gindorf called for more coordination over taxes between the school district, the city and Gray County.

"That's one of my major priorities is to have a coordinated working policy between these three groups," he said.

The candidates also said he supports what he calls an "equity substantiation" program. Under the program, he said committees of trustees and administrators would look at test scores, grade point averages and attendance to determine the worth of programs and teachers.

Those programs with low worth would be combined with other programs or eliminated, he said.

Crocker said maintaining the salary supplement is at the "top of the list" of his goals if elected.

"You get what you pay for," he said. Crocker also said taxpayers will get what they pay for if taxes are increased. He said the primary concern must be the students.

"That (higher taxes) is something like death," he said. "They're always going to raise; they're never going to go down."

However, the candidate said district employees need to make everything count and not be wasteful.

"Instead of making 400 copies, make 300 if that's what's needed," he said.

Crocker also said all district programs are important and added that he would like to see a soccer program initiated.

Richardson said he strongly favors maintaining the local salary supplement and maintaining the quality of education. He added that, if elected, he would ask Griffith to assess the efficiency of the school system "before we ask people to increase taxes."

"I have a deep desire to see quality education in the city of Pampa and I am anxious to see it maintained," he said. "If (a tax increase) is what it takes, I think that's what we ought to do."

Richardson said academics and sports are both important. A winning football team, he said, provides the community with a good image.

"I think academics ought to come first but we can't leave the others out," he said.

The candidate also expressed concern about moral and drug problems in the schools.

Also speaking was Pampa dentist Keith Teague, 39, 2525 Beech, who is running unopposed for the Place 1 seat to be vacated by Wallace Birkes. Teague said he would support a tax increase if needed to maintain the salary supplement or to maintain or improve the caliber of education.

PCTA President Mike Andrews asked each candidate to consider the wants and needs of teachers.

"We, your teachers, are your front-line troops," Andrews said. "We're there in the trenches with our finger on the pulse and we know what's going on."

Safeway reopens

The Safeway supermarket at the Pampa Mall reopened at noon today, store personnel announced.

The grocery store was closed for most of this week after part of its north wall was damaged when the roof of the adjacent Revco Discount Drug store collapsed Monday morning.

Officials with Revco plan to temporarily relocate the drug store inside the Pampa Mall.

Reagan

machine and his arm-twisting technique."

"On the merits, we should be able to overcome it," said Byrd. "I hope the members won't chicken out and (will) do what is best for their state and their constituents."

The Senate Majority Whip, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said today:

"On merits alone, the Senate

would override the president's veto of the highway bill by a wide margin. . . . Unfortunately, the merits are being submerged under a flood of tearful concerns about image — the president's image and even Howard Baker's."

Of the administration plans for a slimmed-down bill, Cranston said, "I can assure them (Republicans) . . . there will be no quick-fix. What the president wants is unacceptable to a strong bipartisan majority of the Senate."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Winter returns tonight bringing a chance of 1-3 inches accumulation of snow and the highs Saturday near 35. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Gusty north winds.

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press
West Texas - Scattered light rain north tonight, becoming mixed with or turning to snow late. Mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Colder most sections Saturday with scattered snow in the Panhandle, rain or snow on the South Plains, increasing cloudiness in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley and fair in the far west. Lows tonight 27 Panhandle to 42 southeast. Highs Saturday 34 Panhandle to 65 far west and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

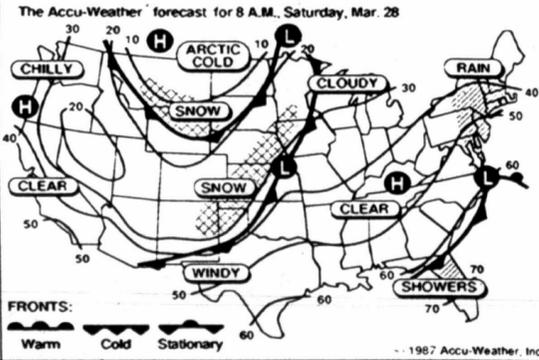
North Texas - Increasing clouds tonight, turning cooler west. Cooler all sections Saturday with a chance of rain. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s west and north central and in the 60s elsewhere.

South Texas - Clear to partly cloudy all sections tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight mid 40s Hill Country to lower 60s south and along the coast. Highs Saturday low 70s Hill Country to mid 80s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Tonight east wind near 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Saturday southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Tonight east and southeast wind near 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Saturday southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Chance of



rain or snow Sunday in the Panhandle and South Plains. Otherwise, mostly fair. Lows around 20 in the Panhandle, 20s to lower 20s in the South Plains and Permian Basin, 30s and 40s far west and Big Bend. Highs in the 40s and 50s in the Panhandle and South Plains, 50s and 60s in the Permian Basin, 60s and 70s elsewhere.

North Texas — Windy and colder Sunday with a chance of rain. Mostly fair but unseasonably cool Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Tuesday in the 50s but mainly in the 40s Monday. Lows in the 40s Sunday cooling into the 30s Monday and Tuesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday with a chance of showers, mainly east. Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s, except 60s extreme south Sunday, cooling into the 40s north to the 50s south Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to the 80s south Sunday, cooling into the 60s north to the 70s south Monday and Tuesday.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma - Tonight becoming mostly cloudy with scattered light rain. Rain may become mixed with or change to snow Panhandle by morning. Cooler northwest. Lows from the upper 20s Panhandle to the mid 40s south. Saturday cloudy and turning much colder with occasional light snow northwest and occasional light rain elsewhere. Highs from the upper 20s Panhandle to near 60 southeast.

New Mexico - Winter storm watch northeast plains and north central mountains tonight into Saturday. Snow and blowing snow in the northeast quarter tonight into Saturday with scattered snows over and near the mountains. Showers moving into the southeast Saturday. Colder in the east Saturday and cooler in the west. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s mountains and north to the upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Saturday from the upper 20s and 30s in the northeast third to 50s and lower 60s across the south central and southwest valleys.

Texas/Regional

Bill would give state access to 'land-locked' hard minerals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that state land officials claim could lead to production of hard minerals worth up to \$20 million a year.

Sen. Ted Lyon's bill would allow the state to condemn land to reach "land-locked" state property to develop the minerals. It was sent to the House on a 22-3 vote Thursday despite protests from senators from West Texas and the Gulf coast.

The General Land Office now has no way to gain access to 7 million acres of state land, most of it in West Texas, that has "tremendous amounts of minerals underneath it," said Lyon, D-Rockwall.

The land office estimates that after 1992, mineral production on the land would bring in \$5 million to \$20 million a year to the Permanent School Fund.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, questioned the potential value to the state, saying Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro had only mentioned one talc mine. "One talc mine's not a very big loss," Sims said.

"Not so, I told him about three talc mines and one copper mine," Mauro countered.

Lyon also said the state owns 9,000 acres on a tract in West Texas and would like to lease grazing rights, but "the ranchowner won't allow us to get in there."

Sims offered amendments to restrict easements and to allow private landowners to receive up to 35

percent of the production value for allowing the state entry to land-locked areas, but both amendments were defeated.

"I can see what you want to do is let a lot of people go into a lot of areas that they don't belong in, even though they're going through private ranches to get to this Permanent School Land so they can go hunting," Sims told Lyon.

"I hope at some point in time that your neighbor gets an oil field so they can come through you every day like they do when you don't own control," Sims added.

"Basically what this bill does is put the state of Texas in the same shoes as a private citizen," giving the state the "right of eminent domain to take an easement, the right to develop," Lyon said.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, joined Sims and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, in voting against the bill on final passage.

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

- Require animal shelters to sterilize cats and dogs before releasing them for adoption.

- Extend the life of the Texas Diabetes Council, which would go out of existence Sept. 1 without legislative action.

- Authorize counties to regulate firearms in unincorporated subdivisions.

UT regent appointee confirmed

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas lawyer-investor Louis Beecherl was confirmed as a University of Texas regent, but not before two senators directed criticism at the man who appointed him — Gov. Bill Clements.

Sen. Chet Edwards said Thursday he was voting against Beecherl "not because of any criticism of Mr. Beecherl, but because I feel very strongly that what Gov. Clements did — trying to influence Mr. Beecherl's vote on the chairmanship of the UT board at the very meeting he was talking to Mr. Beecherl about his own appointment — that was wrong."

Beecherl had testified at a meeting of Edwards' Nominations Committee that he had "some commitment" to Clements to work for a new UT regent chairman.

Edwards said it would be difficult to prove what had transpired between Clements and Beecherl in private, but he believed Clements "did basically try to bring political pressure for political reasons to oust Mr. Jess Hay as chairman of that board."

"What was Mr. Hay guilty of?" said Edwards, D-Duncanville. "Well, a few days earlier he had spoken out forthrightly and said it is very important that we have a quality higher education system in Texas."

He added that "the question is, if we're going to change board chairmen, let's do it for the right reasons for the right purposes."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he had not been approached by Beecherl or any member of the governor's staff about Beecherl's "hopes and aspirations for the largest university in this state ..."

"I don't need a smoking gun to justify my vote" against Beecherl, Parker said. "All I need is the lack of response, the lack of a positive assurance that the person is committed to excellence in higher education in this state and dedicated to that proposition — and not simply a lackey or errand boy whose primary motive is to remove somebody that's already done a good job."

Editors hear state budget outlook

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the state's top revenue forecasters says the Texas economy has "bottomed out," but that was about the only optimistic note he sounded during a talk to newspaper editors.

"1987, on average, will still be a pretty bad year for Texas," Tom Plaut, a top aide to Comptroller Bob Bullock, said Thursday.

Plaut, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, three lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements' top budget aide were panelists at a Capitol session sponsored by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors.

The editors heard the state government fiscal doom-and-gloom story directly from men involved in writing the plot.

"Indications are the economy may be beginning to turn, but like a large ship on full steam, it doesn't turn around on a dime," said Bob Davis, Clements' director of budget and planning.

He said the governor's proposed 1988-89 state budget, which essentially continues current spending for most state agencies, could get Texas through the economic slump without dipping further into taxpayers' pockets.

"It is the governor's belief you cannot tax your

way out of difficult economic times," Davis said.

But Hobby, responding to a question from the floor, said Clements' plan might hold the line on state taxes while sparking higher local levies.

"The answer is very simple," Hobby said in response to whether the Clements budget would force higher local taxes. "It's yes."

Hobby signed on with Clements' proposal to reduce the state's contribution to the teachers' retirement fund. The lieutenant governor said reductions even larger than those backed by Clements would be possible without damaging the fund's actuarial soundness.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, agreed with Hobby's prediction on the effect of the Clements' proposal on local school taxes.

"There's no alternative but to raise property taxes," he said.

Davis said local tax increases could be avoided if school officials avoid using local money to reinstate unnecessary programs cut from state spending. Those programs could be discontinued "without impairing our public education system," Davis told the editors.

He finally experienced a blizzard

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



It was February 27, 1987, when in this column, the headline so boldly proclaimed, *Weather's not bad*. I wrote that column. Oh, was I in for a big surprise.

Yes, I said I had survived temperatures as low as 9-degrees. Yes, I said I had seen a massive four inches of snow.

But never before had I experienced what I went through earlier this week.

I thought I was a veteran of rough winter weather. I thought I had seen a lot.

But, I have never seen what I saw on Monday. And Tuesday. And, even today, I look out my window and am reminded of the 20-inch snowfall that blindsided the Pampa area Monday.

Am I naive, or what?

It was in that fateful column that I wrote: "Pampa is a nice small town, one that I'd like to raise Jennifer (our daughter) in. And the weather's not bad either."

I think the day before I wrote that column we had received a shocking 3-inches of snow.

Ha! Was I in for a shock.

Today, I'm just glad I'm alive. I have never experienced a blizzard. And, I hope I never do again.

I arose at 5 a.m. Monday morning, dressed in a springlike shirt. For good measure, I threw on my corduroy jacket.

By the time I had arrived at work, shortly after 6 a.m., I noticed it had begun to snow moderately.

I sat at my desk beginning my daily ritual, and heard the voice on the radio say, "It is snowing, and it is snowing heavily." I noticed there was much emphasis on the word "heavily." And, the disc jockey kept saying it over and over and over.

I thought to myself, "well, this'll end by noon, 2 o'clock at the latest."

Boy, was I naive.

As five o'clock rolled around that afternoon, I

realized I would not see my wife and daughter again that night.

I was stuck.

There has been only one other time in my life that I have been stuck at work, unable to go home.

The stark reality presented itself: I would be stranded at work until Ma Nature decided it was darn well time for me to go home again.

So, I accepted that fact. And, decided to make the best of it.

I put myself to work. One word of advice: If you decide to ever become a sports writer and get stuck at your place of employment, coaches don't like to be called at 10:30 at night.

How did I know? I was only trying to keep busy.

And another thing. You get to know a lot about your fellow employees when you're abandoned with them all night long. But that's a whole other column or three I might pursue at a later date.

As I remember, the snow finally stopped falling about 8 o'clock that night. I thought about walking home, but my friends and co-workers talked me out of it.

Let me tell you, there's nothing to make you appreciate a warm bed and a wife like being forced to pull up a nice hard floor for a short night's sleep.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, I finally found myself trying to fall asleep in the lobby of *The Pampa News*.

No doubt I woke up with sculptured carpet marks on my face.

I literally slept next to three pairs of dirty, wet shoes, strategically placed in front of a space heater so that they would dry out.

The shoes belonged to writer Paul Pinkham, photographer Duane Laverty and me. I don't know who's smelled the worst, but I have a sneaking suspicion they may have been mine.

I awoke at 7 a.m. and found myself groping for the nearest pot of coffee. The 30-weight brand we brew here at the office would have to do. It did open my eyes.

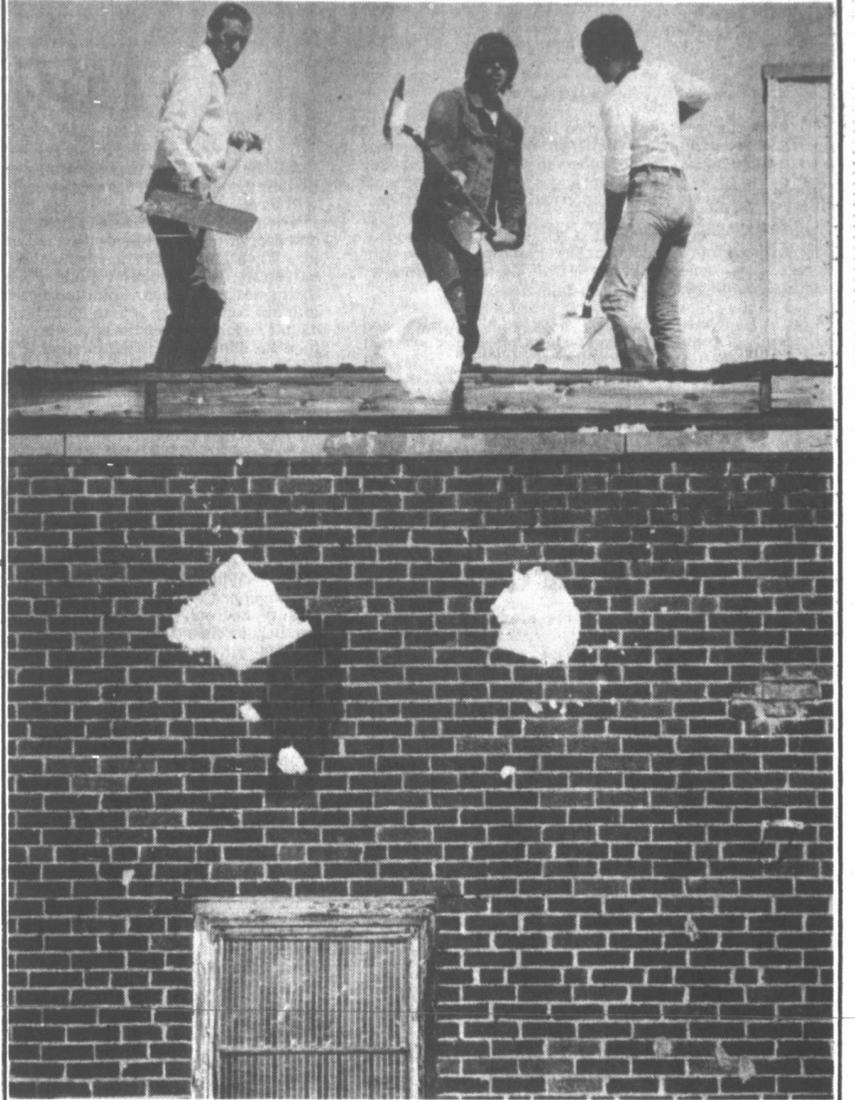
I finally made it home and found my wife and daughter safe and sound, probably having enjoyed the vacation away from me.

When things began to settle down and the snow began to melt, I realized one thing: I had made it safely through the night and I was thankful.

As much as I felt threatened by the hand of Mother Nature, I was grateful that I had made it home in one piece.

I only wish everyone else that suffered through the storm could have been so lucky.

Down and down it comes



The return of sunshine to the Pampa area does not mean all blizzard woes are over. Monday's blizzard left some rooftops with two to four feet of snow, threatening leaks and other possible damages. Courtney, Jerry Music and David Courtney. Helping shovel the snow off the roof of Sir-Plus at 322 W. Foster are, from left, Danny

New jail features pastels, barless cells

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pastel walls and cells with no bars create an environment in the almost-completed new Bexar County jail that a community group says will bring out the best in the prisoners.

The commission is an advisory board that has overseen the project since a federal lawsuit on overcrowding pressured the county to replace the current jail.

The walls are painted a warm buff color with blue and maroon highlights, and there is no large common dining room that has been a breeding ground for food fights and other disturbances.

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SALE EXTENDED

Due to the weather the insert in the Wednesday edition of the Pampa News will be extended through Monday March 30, 1987

JCPenney

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Unchained melody still just a dream

At first glance, it's just a typical story of Communist overreaching, converting music into a political issue because of the misguided desire to control every conceivable human activity to serve the interests of the party and the state.

At second glance, you wonder whether it's so difficult from some of the regulations we accept here with barely a second thought.

The problem arose in Czechoslovakia, where five leaders of the Jazz Section of the Musician's Union fell into official disfavor for publishing unauthorized art and culture books and arranging concerts without state sanction. They were charged with unauthorized economic activity, punishable by a maximum prison term of two to eight years. The judge, after praising their intentions and the quality of their work, found them guilty and sentenced the leader to 16 months in jail, his deputy to 10 months, and three other defendants to probation of up to four years.

The judge said that the government didn't want to limit cultural development, indeed it wanted to encourage cultural development. He noted that the defendants were serious and competent artists. But, "their cultural work was commendable, but it required a legal form because social values must be regulated."

The statement sounds absurd to people who take culture seriously. A culture that truly expresses the complexity of a given society is more often one that is permitted to develop freely, without overt regulation, by a process akin to spontaneous order. Of course, such a cultural garden may sometimes contain as many weeds as flowers, but the subtle interplay of innovation and judgment by people with various degrees of taste will regulate its development more effectively than any all-wise central authority.

But is it only Communists who believe that social values must be regulated, that certain types of economic activity ought to be unauthorized? Hardly.

Some American cities want to ban the unauthorized economic activity of garage sales. Some have used economic regulations to ban private concerts held in private homes. There's little you can do in this country without first getting a permit from government at some level. And, of course, dozens of groups advocate outright bans on certain modes of cultural expression such as punk rock.

Few Americans embrace a theory of total control of all aspects of life approaching the totalitarian theory that underpins Communist regimes. But plenty of Americans seem quite comfortable with regulations that people living under Communism would find familiar.

In Czechoslovakia the trial of the Jazz Section leaders attracted 150 to 200 supporters of the musicians who clapped in syncopated rhythms in the hallway outside and pronounced the sentence scandalous. So cultural freedom has friends in Czechoslovakia. Does it have so many in our country, or will it take more systematic repression to arouse more concern?

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Stephen Chapman

Doing nothing for a friend

Americans believe that in foreign relations, firmness is a virtue. This applies to friends as well as enemies.

When NATO allies refuse to spend enough on defense, we threaten them with troop withdrawals. When our trading partners undercut our industries, we extract "voluntary" limits on their sales here. When a state getting our economic aid consistently abuses human rights, we cut off its funds. When the government of Israel pays an American citizen to steal U.S. intelligence secrets, we . . . do nothing.

Everybody agrees that the Jonathan Pollard affair was regrettable. Everyone also agrees that Israel will pay no real price for betraying the nation that effectively guarantees its security. Angry members of Congress have alternated between expressions of disapproval and assurances that Israel will keep getting its \$3 billion a year in U.S. aid. In fact, it would be a surprise if someone so much as proposes a reduction.

The Reagan administration, which has complained loudly about Israel's conduct, has likewise declined to contemplate any meaningful penalty. Secretary of State George Shultz said the dispute should be "managed so it doesn't wind up with us shooting ourselves in the foot."

But the wounds are already open, and they weren't self-inflicted. If the U.S. stoically bears this injury, it will deserve the contempt the Israeli government has shown throughout this episode.

And contempt is the only word for it. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir dismissed the whole

matter as "not important." Only after Pollard was sentenced, and after weeks of pressure, did the government agree to appoint an investigative committee—which conveniently lacks subpoena power. Jerusalem has characterized the affair as an unauthorized "rogue operation."

Pollard's defenders in Israel and America have portrayed the secrets he passed as insignificant, posing no danger to U.S. security. But his is no routine case of friends spying on friends, something that goes on all the time, within accepted limits, between the U.S. and other allies. Pollard stole a huge volume of documents over 18 months, enough to fill a small room from floor to ceiling. Prosecutor Joseph diGenova said the harm is "beyond calculation." He also said some of the material may have ended up in the hands of other governments.

Said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, "It would be difficult for me . . . to conceive of a greater harm to national security than that caused by the defendant in view of the breadth, the critical importance to the U.S. and the high sensitivity of the information he sold to Israel." The extent of the damage may never be known, since Israel refuses to return the documents so Washington can assess their importance.

This can't be written off as an escapade carried out by Israeli Oliver Norths, acting without the knowledge or approval of elected officials. If it were, Israel should have been eager to air all the facts, thus clearing its name.

DiGenova says "it's clear it was authorized by some high authority because of the extensive amount of information and the distribution of

that information." Senior Israeli officials getting stacks of sensitive, secret material couldn't have been ignorant of its source—unless they wanted to be. And if the Israeli principals were abusing their position, why did the government reward them for it?

There is also reason to suspect that Israel has other Pollards at work. The Washington Post reports that several government sources say Pollard told investigators that his handlers showed him copies of other secret documents. When the Justice Department asked Jerusalem how it got those secrets, the Israelis declined to answer. Thanks to Jerusalem's stonewalling, the U.S. may never plug the leaks.

This is the sort of conduct we expect from enemies. It is not what we have a right to expect from a nation to whom we have provided consistent help, and whose safety we have counted important enough to risk a war with the Soviet Union, as we did during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Israel can survive without any other friends, but not without the commitment of the U.S.

Apparently the only way to impress that reality upon Israel, and to deter future espionage, is to make an appreciable cut in our aid, to be restored only when it has atoned for the Pollard affair—by fully cooperating in our investigation, by exposing the full reach of the operation in the Israeli government, and by punishing those Israelis involved. Jonathan Pollard got life in jail for what he did. Israel shouldn't get off scot-free.

History bits

William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, plainsman, scout and showman, died in 1917.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted for female suffrage in 1918.

Iceland has never had an army or fought a war.

Iceland had lush meadowlands dotted with stands of birch and mountain ash when Norse settlers began arriving, but, in little over 1,000 years, man and sheep have destroyed virtually all of the country's forests, according to National Geographic.

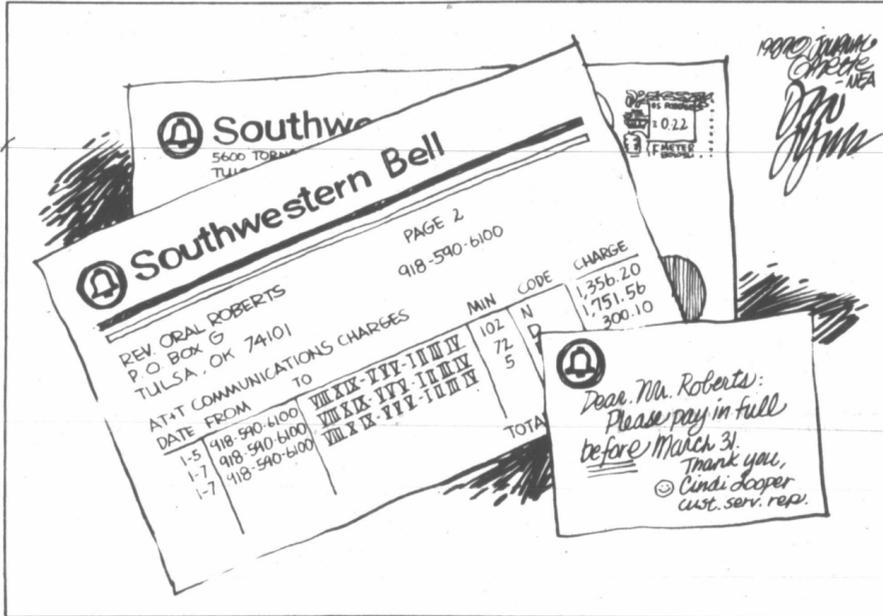
On Nov. 2, 1948, President Harry S. Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over the Republican challenger, Thomas E. Dewey.

Gen. George Washington issued his farewell address to the army Nov. 2, 1783, near Princeton, N.J.

James Knox Polk, the 11th president of the United States, was born in 1795 in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

Warren Gamaliel Harding, the 29th president of the United States, was born in 1865 near Corsica, Ohio.

Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia in 1930.



Paul Harvey

Rich kids also need study

In Bergenfield, N.J., they were not poor kids from the ghetto . . .

They were from families of well-to-do suburbanites.

But they killed themselves. Several since January, four in one garage. Suicide can be contagious. Sociologists are confounded.

We've heard the psychological theory that the birth process is a rejection process . . . that the fetus is, in fact, rejecting the mother.

We've also heard that something similar happens in puberty . . . a second rejection of parents.

Some societies have adopted sort of a "puberty Caesarean," allowing youngsters that age to be raised by parents other than their own.

Royalty often uses private schools away from home for that purpose.

And yet if there is a common denominator, in the lives of the young who escape serious behavioral problems—it is that most have close family ties—so, as I say, the aberrant confound the wise.

I'm on a foundation board that designates large sums for behavioral research and we have been surprised to learn that there has been almost no academic interest in the problems of the children of the well-to-do.

Much has been researched, reported and analyzed relating to disadvantaged children and their problems.

Yet there has been no definitive research relating to the singular problems of the advan-

tagged children of the rich and famous and the children of professional educators.

Yet these, too, often turn to excesses in drink, drugs, crime—and suicide.

Are they demanding to be noticed? Or is the problem more complex than that?

Do they confront greater competition, greater peer pressure, greater all kinds of pressure—because their name is recognized and they are not?

It is obvious why this area of research has been neglected. For one thing, the number of individuals involved is less. For another, there is less compassion for the "rich kids."

But the lack of compassion results mostly from our lesser understanding of how advantages can become handicaps, even unbearable handicaps.



Sarah Overstreet

Have sympathy for swollen brain!

We didn't go in much for sickness sympathy in my household.

My mother figured living through the flu was reward enough. We were Scotch Methodists, and the only acceptable response to "How are you feeling?" was "Fine, thank you." Missing school or work hinted of an inferior genetic pool, and, in the absence of money, we took great pride in breeding.

I suspected that people who complained of sore necks and headaches after minor car crashes had only one thing on their minds: insurance money. Any injury worth talking about should leave marks—if not actual broken bones, at least something that could be covered with enough bandages to look respectable.

So last week when I was hit broadside by a woman who ran a red light and shoved my driver's-side door into the hood and the hood into the next county, I was stoic.

"Now, a little blood never hurts anything, as long as it stops before you run out," I chuckled to the ambu-

lance attendants. "Hospital? Me? Save yourselves for the sick people."

My good humor lasted until about the third day of headaches, just about the same time everyone quit paying attention to me. It began to dawn on me that I still had headaches, a car covered with a funeral tarp and popping ears my physician said would go away as soon as the swelling in my brain tissue went down.

Swollen brain tissues? I pondered the significance of this phrase numerous times as I strained to turn my head to check traffic from the aimlessly dangling side mirror in the sardine can I was renting for \$18 a day. Yet it wasn't until my dentist mentioned "traumatized teeth" and the prospect of root canals and gold-and-porcelain crowns someday that my real ethical drama began. It was at that moment that my swollen sinuses let through the smell of money. Maybe it was the nitrous oxide, but from where I lay in his hydraulic chair, I thought I smelled a bunch of it.

I had no sooner envisioned the bet-

ter car I could buy with that tooth money than the ghosts of my ancestors began to sing hymns heavy on long-sufferance on earth and reward in heaven. What kind of monster had I turned into? In just four short days I had changed from the woman who vowed to whisper, "No, I'm fine, really," as she croaked out her death rattle, to the person those chiropractic TV ads are geared to.

The battle raged as I drove from car lot to car lot, dodging salesmen's ploys and writing endless lists of prices and options. My swollen brain tissue calculated how much money I could be making if I was spending this time at my computer churning out columns. If this isn't pain and suffering, I thought, what is?

The ultimate injury came when I spotted the 7-year-old red Corvette and figured that I could afford it with my car settlement money plus some savings. I had always been a Volkswagen Beetle kind of gal, practical

and solid, saving money so I could loan it to my spendthrift friends when they got behind on their Saab payments. And now, try as I might to look at the other cars, I was drawn to that Corvette like a stray dog to a bag full of trash. Now, just how could I ever face my friends in a red Corvette with white leather seats? What would my grandfather have said if he happened to glance up from passing the collection plate to spy me driving by the worship service in a red Corvette?

Well, it was obvious to me that lick on the head had changed my entire personality. And since my career as a columnist is based on my old personality, was I not looking at the possible loss of my livelihood and the demise of life as I knew it?

Faced with the overwhelming evidence, how could I deny my attorney's contention of personal injury?

Personal greed, you say? Please. Have a little sympathy for the sick.

Berry's World

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"... And, comrade, what if this new openness turns us all into YUPIES?"

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Hay airlift



Army National Guardsman Brent Montgomery attaches a strap to a guard helicopter that was moving hay bales to snowbound cattle in northwest Kansas Thursday. Ranchers have been unable to feed some of their cattle since Sunday because of a blizzard. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan followed by Iran controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan, while suggesting to a sixth-grade class in Missouri that his secret sale of arms to Iran may encourage further hostage-taking, also is finding out the controversy is following him everywhere.

Reagan, who traveled to Columbia on Thursday to highlight his push for "back-to-basics" education, instead ran headlong into the Iran controversy by offering his harshest assessment yet of the secretive arms deals. "The president is going to have to answer an Iran question wherever he goes," Reagan's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said afterward.

Speaking to sixth-graders at Fairview Elementary School in Columbia, Reagan admitted the arms deal "wasn't carried out the way we had thought it would be. It sort of settled down to just trading arms-for-hostages."

"That's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper. If you do it, then the kidnapper is just encouraged to go kidnap someone else," Reagan said.

The trip, which was Reagan's first out-of-town travel since his January surgery, was promoted by aides as a means of ending the seclusion imposed by the Iran controversy and emphasizing the president's agenda for the remainder of his term.

Fitzwater, who accompanied Reagan on the four-hour visit to the central Missouri city of 65,000, disputed the notion that Reagan wants to duck questions about the ongoing furor.

Fitzwater said Reagan wants to deal with the issue, and no one should be surprised that the chief executive speaks up.

Reagan commented on Iran in response to a student's question in a civics class, where the president observed a discussion of the

branches of government. Sixth-grader Heather Watson said her question was to find out what the president liked about his job, not to inquire about the Iran affair.

"I just wondered, what makes it so worthwhile to you?" she asked.

Reagan replied with a long defense of his decision to embark on the Iran policy, saying he believed it proper to attempt to free the U.S. hostages in Lebanon and improve relations with Iran.

"I still think that the idea was right to try to establish a friendly relationship, try and bring peace to two countries that are at war, and try to get our people freed," Reagan said. "If kind of deteriorated into something else and as I said the other night on television, I won't make that mistake again."

Consumer prices climbed in February

WASHINGTON (AP)— Consumer prices, reflecting increases for energy and a wide range of other goods, rose a hefty 0.4 percent in February, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.7 percent surge in January. So far this year, consumer prices have increased at an annual rate of 6.7 percent — compared to the 1.1 percent rise for all of 1986.

Economists said the February increase was, in part, a direct reflection of higher import prices stemming from declines in the value of the dollar against foreign currencies.

Higher energy prices were also a factor in

the February increase, but not to the extent that they had been the month before.

Gasoline prices were 4.2 percent higher at the pump in February than they were the month before, after rising 6.6 percent from December to January. Heating oil prices were up 4.4 percent, following a 9.8 percent rise in January.

The gains in gasoline and fuel oil prices accounted for roughly one-third of the overall February rise. Excluding energy, consumer prices increased 0.3 percent in February after a 0.5 percent rise in January.

Food prices, meanwhile, increased 0.3 percent after a 0.4 percent gain the month before. Grocery prices were up 0.4 percent

while restaurant meal prices rose 0.2 percent.

Housing costs, up a sharp 0.5 percent in January, advanced 0.4 percent in February.

Meanwhile, in one of the few decreases recorded last month, new automobile prices fell 1.1 percent, a decline largely reflecting renewed manufacturers' incentive programs. Car prices had risen 0.4 percent in January.

Automobile financing charges were also down, by 2.5 percent.

If continued for 12 consecutive months, the 0.4 percent overall increase in February would translate to an annual rate of inflation of 5.2 percent.

U.S. offered to drop nuke plant inspections

WASHINGTON (AP)— U.S. negotiators offered to drop their demand to surround Soviet nuclear missile plants with American inspectors if the Soviets scrapped medium-range rockets aimed at China and Japan, U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman says.

But the Soviets dismissed the proposal and insisted on retaining 100 warheads in their Asian territories, Adelman said Thursday in an interview.

All other SS-20 warheads would be dismantled in a treaty with the United States that also calls for the withdrawal of the U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles now deployed in Western Europe and aimed at the Soviet Union.

The latest round of negotiations ended Thursday in Geneva without an agreement, but Adelman said he was not disappointed.

"Each round has been better than the last, so the trend is upward," he said. "I think the last round was very productive."

The talks are scheduled to resume April 23.

The Soviets are expected to introduce their own proposal for verification along with a text for a treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

The two main unresolved issues apparently are how to verify a treaty and whether to include shorter-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviets have about 130 of the shorter-range SS-12 and SS-23 rockets in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and in the Soviet Union. The United States demands the right to match them.

Lightning eyed in failure of rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Lightning appears to have destroyed a rocket in a setback for a worldwide military communications network and another blow to a space agency still reeling from the Challenger disaster.

The unmanned Atlas-Centaur rocket tumbled 51 seconds after launch Thursday and was blown apart along with its military payload by a radio signal to prevent it from careening into populated coastal areas. Flaming debris plunged into the Atlantic about three miles offshore.

A videotape released by NASA clearly shows a large lightning bolt descending from the area of the rocket, hidden in clouds, and striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded.

NASA did not immediately place blame for the failure and was expected to name a review board today to investigate the accident, which ended a streak of seven launch successes.

The failure ruined a \$161 million mission, with the rocket valued at \$78 million and the satellite at \$83 million. The satellite was to have joined a network of five communications payloads to link military forces worldwide.

The 137-foot rocket lifted off in a rain storm at 4:22 p.m. EST and went into a cloud bank.

NASA launch commentator George Diller said the rocket appeared to be flying normally, "a very clean bird," when he suddenly announced, "We have lost

all telemetry data. ... We have lost control of the vehicle. We appear to have lost the vehicle."

He reported later the rocket had shot out of control and was blown apart, at an altitude of 14,250 feet, by a radio signal that detonated explosive charges in it.

The explosion was not visible from the ground but observers heard a muffled blast.

Although launch officials were reluctant to place blame, launch director James L. Womack said, "Certainly, there was a possibility there was a lightning strike in the area. We've asked the range to check all their intensity meters to determine if there was one."

Launch rules prohibit liftoff if there is lightning within five miles. Lightning on the edge of the five-mile zone held up launch for 14 minutes, said John W. Gibb, manager of NASA's Atlas-Centaur project office.

"At the time of the launch, we were in a solid go as far as the weather was concerned," Gibb told a news conference.

The satellite was to have joined a network of five fleet satellite communications, or FltSatCom, spacecraft that enable the Pentagon and Presidential Command Network to maintain contact with land, sea and air forces.

The first four satellites in the series have operated beyond their five-year design lives. The fifth, launched in December, was the first of a group, including the payload lost Thursday, intended to replace the earlier craft.

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Grim search



Rescue workers search for bodies in the ruins of the border town of Tera Mangal, Pakistan, after four Afghan jets bombed the town Thursday. Pakistani officials said at least 94 people had been killed in attacks on the town since Monday.

Reagan advised to retaliate against Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is being urged by his top advisers to take retaliatory action against Japanese computer chip makers in an effort to force compliance with an 8-month-old trade agreement, according to administration and congressional officials.

That course was unanimously agreed to on Thursday at a meeting of the president's Economic Policy Council, which is made up of a majority of Reagan's Cabinet, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The retaliation, if Reagan goes along with the recommendations, will take the form of penalty duties on various Japanese electronics products, the sources said.

Sources said that telecommunications equipment was high on the list of targeted items.

One trade official familiar with the semi-

conductor dispute said that items which are widely available from non-Japanese sources — such as inexpensive hand-held telephones — are likely to be hit by the proposed sanctions.

Administration officials declined to discuss the recommendation in any detail, claiming that the Cabinet wanted to leave the president flexibility to select other options. However, they said a formal announcement on the proposed sanctions was expected in a matter of days.

One source said that the impact of the proposed sanctions would be delayed, perhaps for as much as two weeks, to give the Japanese a chance to respond.

The source said that the products would not be ones on which the Japanese already have a near-monopoly, like video cassette recorders, but on items also made by American and European electronics manufacturers

that compete directly with Japanese products.

At issue is an agreement reached last August in which the Japanese promised to stop "dumping" semiconductors in the United States and other markets at bargain-basement prices — a practice that U.S. semiconductor makers claimed seriously undercuts them.

In return, the United States agreed to suspend cases that could have resulted in stiff penalty duties against Japanese-made computer chips.

U.S. officials have claimed that the Japanese, while ceasing to sell their chips in this country at below-market prices, have violated the agreement by continuing to sell them cheaply in other markets like Hong Kong and Singapore, where they in turn can be imported into the United States.

INS official says criminal aliens cannot be reported

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Aliens wanted for serious crimes such as murder, robbery and theft will slip through the criminal system under the new legalization program, an Immigration and Naturalization Service official says.

INS District Director Richard Casillas says that under the new law he and his staff will be helpless to inform other authorities if they discover during the legalization process that an alien is wanted for a crime.

"We will be fingerprinting applicants and checking their records," Casillas said. "But, if we find a guy wanted for rape and murder in Oklahoma, we can't tell the sheriff, or any law enforcement agency for that matter."

Aliens wanted for crimes cannot be brought to face charges though his staff knows about the cases, Casillas told the San Antonio Express Thursday.

"According to the law, if we use that information gained in background checks for anything but determining if the person is eligible for legalization, we face up to five years in prison and fines," Casillas said.

But these people wanted for crimes will not be allowed to receive amnesty, Gary Renick, chief investigator for the INS at San Antonio, said.

"The charges would disqualify the alien from eligibility to be legalized, but we could find someone wanted on a capital murder warrant, and couldn't do anything at all about it," he said.

Such a person would be allowed to leave the INS office a free man, Renick said.

But he noted aliens who use fake documentation or who falsify information given in applying for amnesty can face three years in prison and fines.

Casillas said that although criminals or suspected criminals who try to hide their identities by using fake documents can face some prison time, but many will escape prosecution although federal officials know they are wanted.

"If you are at all law enforcement minded, you are just going to have to swallow it, because that is the way Congress in its wisdom has set up the law," he said.

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PG-13



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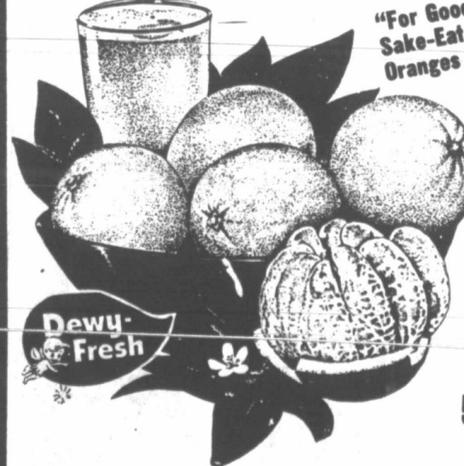


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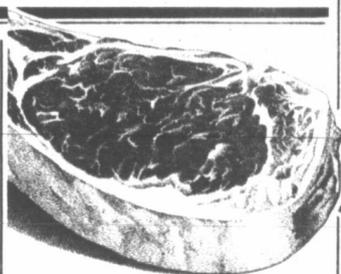
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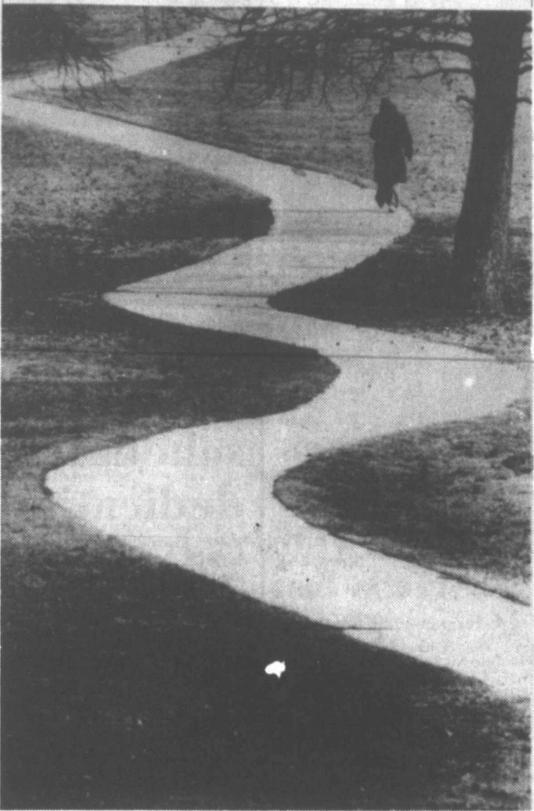
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The crooked path



(AP Laserphoto)

An early morning walker enjoys the footpath at Texarkana College and East Texas State University-Texarkana campuses.

Adams to retire as DPS chief May 31

AUSTIN (AP) — Col. James B. Adams, after seven years in the Department of Public Safety's top post, says he is retiring to have more leisure time to spend with his family and golf clubs.

Adams, 60, told the three-member state Public Safety Commission Thursday he intends to step down May 31. He informed Gov. Bill Clements of his decision earlier this week.

"After 40 years of public service, I'm looking forward to having a little more time with my family and also a little more leisure time," he said. "There are a few quail out there that haven't been shot and I can certainly try to improve my golf score some."

The commission asked Lt. Col. Leo E. Gossett, 61, to take over when Adams retires until they can find a replacement.

"I told the commission today that I would serve, be honored to serve as a matter of fact, at their pleasure until such time that they felt they were ready to make a permanent appointment to the directorship," said Gossett, the

department's assistant director. Gossett said he hopes the search for a new director can be concluded this year, but he had no idea who the permanent appointment might be.

Adams, formerly No. 2 man in the FBI, was appointed by the commission during Clements' first term in 1979. He has served as DPS director since Jan. 1, 1980. Adams said he took the job as director on the condition that he would stay until he turned 60.

Officials praised Adams' tenure as DPS boss.

"Jim Adams has gone the extra mile. I want to stress my high regard for Jim and wish him only the best. We will lose a tremendous asset," Clements said.

"We commend Col. Adams for his outstanding service, not only to the Department of Public Safety but to the law enforcement profession which he has so ably served for many years," said John Fainter, chairman of the Public Safety Commission.

During his stint as DPS chief,

Adams helped the successful push for legislative approval of anti-drug laws, including authorization for wiretaps in drug cases.

He also was one of the leaders in the push for auto seat belt use and for tougher laws against drunken driving.

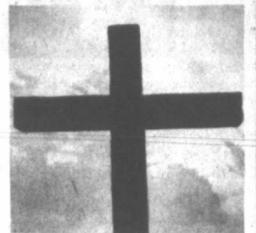
"Those weren't my successes. They were the successes of real talented DPS people," Adams

said.

Adams said he will maintain his position with the governor's task force on drugs and continue to work on legislative bills affecting the DPS.

Gossett joined the DPS in 1949 as a student patrolman. He became assistant director in 1968 and has served as a regional commander and chief of criminal law enforcement division.

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Definition of quality

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One word can make all the difference today in the consumer marketplace.

The word is quality. It is a word whose definition many American producers all but forgot and then discovered anew when sales fell and customer complaints rose beginning back in the 1960s.

By almost any measure, the quality of American products has improved in the past decade, but a scattering of consumer surveys recently shows many people still rate certain imported products a better value than the domestic brands.

The amazing thing about quality is that it was forgotten at all.

Philip Crosby, founder of Philip Crosby Associates, adviser to General Motors Corp. and other blue-chip companies, and creator of the Quality College in Winter Park, Fla., makes three categorical statements to emphasize the point.

First, he says, quality is free; it's available to any producer without charge. Second, to avoid employing it is costly, because the product has to be remade. Third, anything can be done correctly the first time.

Instead, American producers in almost every product line allowed second-rate goods to leave their loading platforms, and encouraged the development of another category of industry: Companies whose sole job is to correct errors.

What is this elusive, cost-free thing called quality?

Armand Feigenbaum, author of the classic "Total Quality Control," gives what is widely recognized as the best definition of the word as it applies to production.

It is, he says, a customer determination — not an engineering, marketing or general management determination. It is not necessarily what the producer wants to sell the consumer. Instead, it is what the consumer wants from the producer.

"It is based upon the customer's actual experience with the product or service, measured against his or her requirements," he says.

Those requirements can be "stated or unstated, conscious or merely sensed, technically operational or entirely subjective." They also change. The customer's determination of quality, he states, is a moving target.

Quality, he states, is not something apart from the production process itself. It is "the total composite product and service characteristics of marketing, engineering, manufacture and maintenance through which the product and service in use will meet the expectations of the customer."

Incredibly, some of America's biggest and previously most successful companies forgot the definition during the good old days of the 1960s. It was at the very time the Japanese were learning the quality payoff.

In retrospect, to forget the customer was the most basic error that could have been made in selling. It is the mistake that small, start-up companies often make, that is, attempting to sell a product that nobody really wants.

But these were not start-up companies. They were among the world's largest and proudest. Now, apparently having learned the lesson, the question nags: Have they learned it well enough?

Stricken beef processing plant recruiting in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — An Iowa firm is in town trying to take advantage of Houston's founding economy to recruit full-time, permanent replacements for striking workers at its meat processing plant, officials say.

A team from IBP inc. will be here through Tuesday taking applications and conducting interviews for jobs in the plant's slaughter and processing units, IBP spokesman Keith Gross said Thursday.

"We are offering full-time employment," he said, adding that the jobs require no experience.

The company locked out about 2,800 union workers Dec. 14 after they voted not to accept a new contract. On March 12, the company announced it was ending the

lockout at the Dakota City, Neb., plant effective March 16.

IBP spokesman Don Willoughby said the plant, IBP's flagship meat processing operation, "is operating and workers continue to return."

Dan Foley, group vice president for human resources, said since some workers are returning, he can't say how many new employees will be needed. There are about 2,800 positions at the plant.

"If the union comes back tomorrow, we will absorb all the (new) workers," Foley added.

The union has said a maximum of 300 workers have returned and not more than 80 of those are from the union who are on strike.

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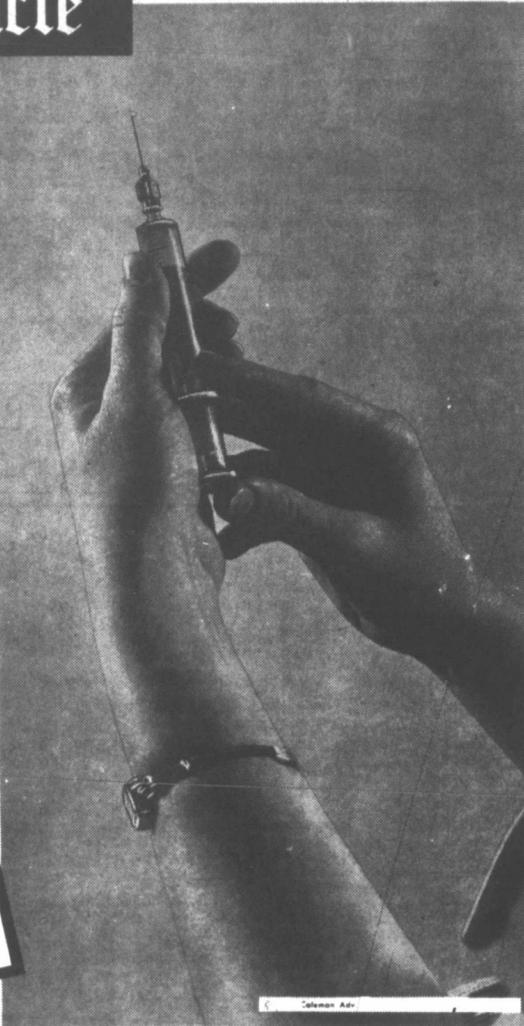
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Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Calvin Klaus 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout 411 Chamberlain
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeette Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Ranquel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Monsignor Kevin Hand 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Enoch Fuller, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Gene Gloeser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) Alfred White 501 Doucette
Church of God Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
Church of God of Prophecy Morris W. Lewis Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 721 W. Browning
First Foursquare Gospel Douglas Dawson 712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
Jehovah's Witnesses 1761 Coffee
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 639 S. Barnes First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. James Putman 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawel First United Methodist Church (Mobeette) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. C.B. Thomas 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Larry A. Spradling 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church (Interim) Rev. Robert Graham 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth Mark and Brenda Zedlitz 2115 N. Hobart



Thompson

Briarwood schedules dedication

Rev. Harold Thompson of Hot Springs, Ark., will be the guest speaker for the Dedication Service of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Rev. H.C. Noah of Dallas will be an honorary guest and will deliver the dedication prayer for the new facilities.

Heidi (Allen) Roush and Dawn Thomas will be providing the special music.

Pastor and Mrs. Gene Allen and the congregation invite the people of the Pampa area to their open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

At 7 p.m. Sunday Rev. Noah will be the guest speaker.

"You will enjoy his presentation of God's preservation through a very serious and lengthy illness in his life," Rev. Allen said.

Allen invited the public to attend the special dedication activities Sunday. A nursery will be provided.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *The wind blows wherever it pleases. You hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit.* (John 3:8 NIV)

Monahans Sandhills State Park is located in the Permian Basin of Texas.

A unique tourist attraction, the sandhills immediately surrounding the parking area and tourist center are usually inhabited by sand-covered lovers who play snow and water games in the blistering sand.

However, if a person is so disposed, she may walk a couple of hills over from the crowd and be lucidly isolated with only God and the wind for company. From the top of a dune, all squinting eyes see is fine sand; not so much as a mesquite bush or sprig of sun-parched prairie grass breaks the desolate beauty.

The West Texas wind perpetually rearranges the four thousand acres of sand, sometimes building dunes seventy feet high. It blows its signature in the sand with ripples that lie like crinkled ribbons lacing the earth swells.

Christians have been commanded to share the plan of salvation with others. We are often challenged to prove our theology, and much too often we make the mistake of attempting to do so. The attempt leads only to our frustration and deepened skepticism for the challenger.

The burden of proof is not part of the job description for Christians. The power of proof lies only with the Holy Spirit.

As the wind moves and etches the sand, such is the mighty touch of the Spirit. He is the liaison between Christ and man and is the convincer of spiritual truths. He is the heartfelt inner presence which impresses a person with the truth of Jesus' messiahship.

The Spirit proves the terms of salvation with such force and grace that His truthfulness cannot be denied.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 from the New Testament of the Bible. For additional guidance, contact a clergyman of your choice.)
© 1987 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion Roundup

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Vatican-named U.S. commission has met with Northwestern bishops and officials of the Seattle archdiocese concerning Vatican curtailment of the authority of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen.

Religion

Church of Nazarene plans special service on Sunday

Ann Harper of Clarendon will be the special speaker and singer for the Pampa Church of the Nazarene, located at 500 N. West, for the Sunday morning 10:45 a.m. worship service. Harper has been delivered from drugs and alcohol to the transforming of her life through being introduced to Jesus and letting him take control of her life and clean it up, pastor Rev. A.W. Myers said. Rev. Myers urged the public to "come hear this outstanding testimony of what God can do for a person who is now changed by the presence of God in her life."



Ann Harper

Calvary Assembly of God schedules revival services

Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love, will be having special revival services beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Evangelists will be Daryl and Linda Brown of Salisaw, Okla. Services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Services Monday through Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m. Pastor R.G. Tyler said the Brown's Ministry includes "tremendous music of Southern gospel sound, both instrumentally and song, with Linda having

cut several recordings. "Along with music, exciting preaching of God's word and openness to the Holy Spirit's moving are the center of the Brown's Ministry."

Brown began his evangelism service with Charles and Tommy Ogden. For several years, he has traveled fulltime coast-to-coast preaching God's good news, Rev. Tyler said.

"This is your invitation to come be with us," he added. "There is a place among us just for you."

Church of Christ to offer special 5-part film series

Sunday has been designated "Friend Day" at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Gene Glaeser, minister, explained that all members of the congregation are being encouraged to commit to bring a friend on this special day. A special noon meal has been planned in the Fellowship Hall after the morning worship service. The community is invited to come and be a part of the occasion and "be a friend" to the congregation.

A special film series, *Making Things Right, When Things Go Wrong*, a full color series about problems everyone faces, will begin at the church at 7:30 p.m. April 1. The series will run for five weeks on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The five-part series of 35-minute film presentations will include *Choose a Positive Disposition, Act Better Than You Feel, Cut Your Line When It's Tangled and Make Your Relationships Right*.

Glaeser said the five films feature the humor and practical

advice of Dr. Paul Faulkner and are based on years of counseling experience and major research studies.

"This excellent film series shows why things seem to work well for some people, while others fail at nearly everything they try," Glaeser said.

Making Things Right is designed to be a step-by-step guide for putting a wide range of life's concerns back in order, no matter how tangled things may have become, he added.

Dr. Faulkner heads one of four programs in Texas certified by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists to supervise counselor training. His first film series, *Marriage Enrichment Series*, also featuring Dr. Carl Brecheen, has been viewed by more than 3 million people across the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Dr. Faulkner also is director of the Marriage and Family Institute in Abilene.

Glaeser invited the public to attend the special film series.

Central Baptist Church plans 'The Story of Easter' pageant

The Sanctuary Choir of Central Baptist Church will present the dramatic Easter pageant, *The Story of Easter*, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The presentation is a staged and costumed musical drama depicting the final week of Jesus' life on earth.

Members of the Wayland Symphonic Band and the Amarillo Symphony will comprise a 20-piece orchestra under the direction of Zan Walker, minister of music.

The portrayed scenes will be the triumphal entry to Jesus to Jerusalem, the trial before Pilate, crucifixion and resurrection from the tomb.

Pastor Norman Rushing and the congregation invite the public to attend the Easter celebration.

The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church, Pampa, Texas, presents



THE STORY OF EASTER

Religion Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's oldest black Christian denomination — the African Methodist Episcopal Church — has launched a year-long observance of its 200th anniversary.

The 1.8-million-member denomination was founded in 1787 when Richard Allen, a former slave, and associates walked out of the predominantly white St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia to protest segregation.

That was "the genesis of African Methodism," says Bishop Vinton Anderson, head of the church's bicentennial committee. "It started as a rebellion against segregation in God's house."

A fund drive was started for restoring the denomination's first structure, Mother Bethel Church here, designated a U.S. landmark.

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a study finding that Jewish students are heavy abusers of drugs, the New York Board of Rabbis has launched a special campaign to combat drug abuse, alcoholism and compulsive gambling.

Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, president of the 1,000-member board, said the anti-addiction campaign was being pressed through synagogues.

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AIDS draws religious forces together in Houston churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare thing has happened in a southwestern city in the face of a strange menace. AIDS has drawn together religious forces of Houston, Texas, assertedly as never before.

They've joined hands to comfort the afflicted in what leaders consider their fullest ecumenical effort yet, a concerted approach which they believe is unmatched anywhere in the country.

"We think it is unprecedented," says the Rev. Earl E. Shelp, co-coordinator of the city's Clergy Consultation for AIDS, which has developed an extensive, interfaith operation of education and of care for victims.

Its objective, he said in a telephone interview, is to "comfort and care for people who are hurting, to educate our people about the expanding AIDS epidemic and to gear up to meet the ever larger crisis on the horizon."

Highlighting that purpose,

more than 150 Houston congregations, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish, last weekend observed a special "AIDS Awareness and Intercessory Prayer Sabbath."

At a Jewish temple, Roman Catholic parish and Episcopal church, combined ecumenical services — of healing, memorializing the deceased and of hope — dramatized the common undertaking.

But the basic work goes on in a wide and growing network of congregations, home-care teams, legal services and therapy sessions mobilized to advise, console and care for sufferers from the dread disease.

"It's a hands-on, parish-based form of ministry," said Shelp, 39, a Southern Baptist. He said it provides meals, practical nursing, bedclothes changing, cleanup tasks, transportation, friendship and encouragement.

At least 95 congregations are directly involved, a dozen of them intensively, dispatching 15 home "respite teams" totalling about

200 members. Other congregations do such chores as visiting and food provision.

"It's the largest interfaith organization of its kind on a city-wide basis," says the Rev. Ronald H. Sunderland, a co-coordinator who with Shelp sparked its initiation in late 1985 among the city's clergy.

Both men are research fellows of the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center, Shelp in medical ethics and Sunderland in pastoral counselling. Sunderland also is chaplain at the Institute of Immunological Disorders.

It is the only institution in the country devoted solely to AIDS research and care for the disease's sufferers. It works closely with the interfaith project in patient care and public education.

Houston has had about 1,000 AIDS cases, Sunderland said, nearly 600 of whom have died of the fatal ailment crippling the body's immune system, with another 450 possible cases currently under review.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic officials have denounced proposals by the Reagan administration to limit federal Medicaid spending for health care services to the poor.

Declaring the move threatens the lives of many poor Americans, officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference, Catholic Charities and the Catholic Health Association called instead for expansion of the program.

They said they "share the belief that access to health care services is a basic human right and that government, as the instrument of public policy, has the ultimate responsibility for guaranteeing that right."



BIBLE LESSONS
by
TELEPHONE



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Pampa, Texas

Lifestyles

Pipe, fabric make playhouse

By BETH COTTEN

Parents, it's time to start thinking of ways to keep the kids from destroying the house when summer vacation rolls around.

Last year, I built a playhouse for the girls and a command bunker for the boys. I had to drag the kids out for meals!

You don't have to use wood. The 4 x 4 x 6-foot frames are made of lightweight PVC pipe, and the covers are fabric.

Anyone can build things from PVC. All you need is a hand saw to cut the pipe to length, and a hand-held drill. To make joints, you just slip the pipes into preformed fittings.

You can follow the instructions provided here, or order our plans if you need additional information. The plans include complete cutting and assembly instructions for the frames, the fabric covers, and three pieces of kid-size PVC pipe furniture.

Also available are plans for our modular PVC shelving units, which are handsome and handy and can be made to fit any space.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 1910 for the playhouse — bunker and kid-size furniture; or

specify No. 1936 for the modular shelving. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or save a dollar and receive both for only \$8.90.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. If you'd like our catalog, include \$2.95.

For the frame, cut and label these lengths of 1 1/2-inch pipe:

- (A) ten 43 1/4-inch.
- (B) four 34 1/4-inch.
- (C) four 26 1/2-inch.
- (D) sixteen 2-inch.

Cut and label these lengths of 3/4-inch pipe:

- (E) three 46 1/4-inch.
- (F) two 47-inch.

The frame consists of two identical sections connected by crossbars. Each section has a square lower portion and a peaked upper portion.

To assemble the square, first install an elbow joint at each end of an A pipe. Turn the elbows so that the open ends face the same direction. This is the bottom horizontal of the square.

To assemble one vertical leg, insert a D pipe into the elbow at one end of the horizontal. Add a T-joint, a B pipe, another T-joint, and another D pipe. To form the

other vertical leg, install the same parts at the opposite end of the horizontal.

To assemble the top horizontal, install a T-joint at each end of an A pipe. Fit this onto the two vertical legs.

To form the peak, start at the top with an elbow joint. At one end, install a D pipe, a T-joint, a C pipe and a 45-degree joint. Repeat at the other end of the elbow.

Join the peak to the square using two D pipes. Assemble a second, identical frame section.

Turn the T-joints in each frame section so that the open sockets all face the same side. Each frame section is now drilled to accommodate five crossbars.

Place one frame on a flat surface with the open sockets facing up. All holes are drilled into the same side as the open sockets. Use a drill bit that matches the outside diameter of the 3/4-inch pipe.

Drill a hole into the center of the elbow at the top of the peak. Drill another hole at the midpoint of each C pipe, and another into the 45-degree joint at the lower end of each C pipe. Drill identically placed holes in the second frame section.

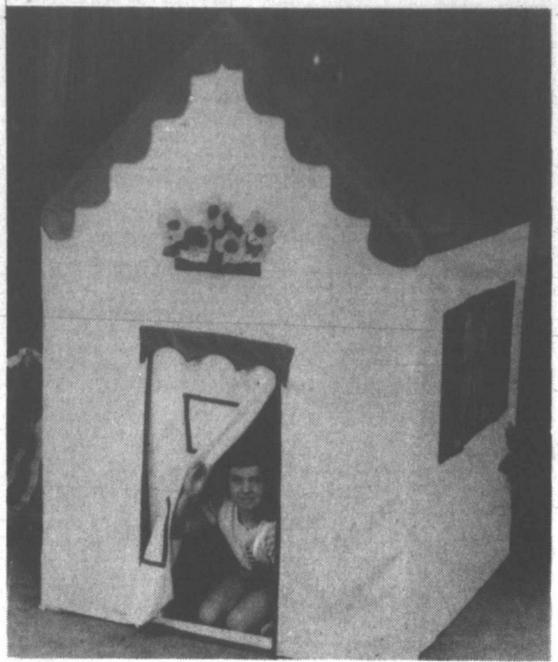
The final assembly will be easier if you have a couple of helpers. Stand the two frame sections upright, with the drilled holes and open T-joint sockets facing center.

Fit an A pipe into each open T-joint socket of one section. Fit an E pipe into the drilled hole in the top elbow of the peak, and an E pipe into the hole in each of the 45-degree joints. Fit an F pipe into the hole in each C pipe.

Now just fit the other frame section onto the ends of the crossbars. When you're sure of a good fit all around, secure the joints with solvent cement or screws.

For the playhouse, I made a cover from white double-knit fabric, which is sturdy and doesn't require hemming. I decorated it with flower and flowerbox appliques, window trim of fabric and ribbon, curtains inside, and a scalloped roof trim. The front door is just a flap of material.

For the command bunker, I made a plain white cover and spray painted it to resemble camouflage fabric. It's quite easy to do: use brown and green paint, one can in each hand, and swirl the paint all over the cover!



Roomy playhouse is easy to make from PVC pipe and fabric.

Cruel jokes about herpes make sufferer sore

DEAR ABBY: This letter is addressed to everyone who does not have genital herpes or any other transmittable disease.

I have had genital herpes for six years. No one knows except my mother, my husband and, of course, my doctor. It's not something I tell everyone. It's a disease that your co-worker, neighbor, fellow church member, or even your brother or sister may have, but it's not discussed because it's so misunderstood.

An outbreak of herpes can be caused by stress, overexcitement and even extreme weather temperatures. For years, I've heard people make jokes in public or in personal conversation about the disease. "Don't sleep with him! You'll probably catch herpes or VD!" Or, while several women are sharing a lipstick in the ladies' room, someone says, "I hope no one here has herpes!" (Giggle.)

People with herpes are neither "dirty" nor "bad." Not only would it be extremely painful to engage in

sex during an outbreak of lesions, I wouldn't do that to my worst enemy.

So, please, folks, cool the jokes. They aren't funny, and could deeply hurt your co-worker, neighbor, or even a member of your family. Sign me ...

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT LAUGHING: Thank you for a helpful letter. Herpes jokes should be outlawed along with those tasteless Helen Keller, Stevie Wonder and AIDS jokes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and everyone he works with has to "ask" for their paycheck when it is due. When I asked him why he has to "ask," he said that he was told that a former employee had told management that he felt demeaned by having his check handed to him, so they adopted this policy as correct business etiquette. (They



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

employ eight people.)

My husband once jokingly told them that he didn't mind being "offended," but their policy continues as usual.

I have been in the business world for the last 30 years and have never heard of management anywhere employing such an intimidating tactic. My husband works hard for his money, and I think it is either sadistic or "power happy" to force an employee to "ask" for his paycheck.

What do you think?
AGHAST IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR AGHAST: Your husband should submit a written request stating that his paycheck be "given" to him routinely when it is due. And if his fellow employees also resent having to ask for theirs, one letter signed by all should do it.

DEAR ABBY: This pet peeve has bugged me for years. My English literature teacher taught me 65 years ago that I could not love anything that could not love me

back. You hear people say, "I love my car," "I love ice cream," "I love a certain brand of soap or toothpaste." You get the idea.

There aren't any teachers like Miss Brudie around anymore.
MRS. RALPH CRAMPTON,
LEMON GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. CRAMPTON: Unfortunately, Miss Brudie isn't around to defend herself, but she surely must have known that people can "love" their country, their freedom, their independence and any number of other things that can't love them back.

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about finding out the actual terms of my deceased aunt's will? She passed away four years ago in another part of the country. I was left a modest sum, but other family members came into a great deal more, and all

have refused to divulge the amounts.

CURIOUS KIN

DEAR CURIOUS: When a will is filed in court, it becomes public record, and anyone who wishes to read it may do so. Write to the registrar of wills, located in the city hall where it was filed. There may be a small fee (maybe not), but do enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: In apologizing to "Dentist's Wife in Utica," you still haven't gotten it right. You said, "One day I may be in Utica and require the services of a first-class dentist to extract my foot from my mouth." In the case you have just mentioned, your need would be not for a dentist, but a podiatrist — a doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery.

Just trying to get your doctors straightened out.
NORMAN S. SCHUMANN,
D.P.M., M.D. IN NYC

'Custer's Last Stand' photos to be shown

By DARLENE BIRKES

Nineteen limited edition photographs, including pictures of Indian Chiefs of the Sioux Wars and military participants in the Battle of Little Bighorn, known as "Custer's Last Stand," have been donated by David and Linda Holt to White Deer Land Museum.

The pictures will be displayed at the reorganizational meeting of Gray County Historical Commission at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at the Museum. Guest speaker at the meeting will be T. Lindsay Baker of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, who will present "Sitting Fact from

Fiction at Adobe Walls."

The signed editions of photographer David F. Barry were scientifically reproduced by Paul Harbaugh, primitive art photographer, in cooperation with the photoarchivist for Denver Public Library.

"Custer Hill, Ten Years to the Day" pictures the re-enactment of the "last stand" by Capt. F.D. Baldwin's Co. K, Fifth Infantry, at the 1886 anniversary meeting. Only twelve years earlier, the then Lt. Baldwin was chasing Indians across what is now Gray County. He had been sent with a Fifth Infantry company's wagon train to get supplies for Gen. Nelson A. Miles. After routing a band of Cheyennes led by Chief Gray Beard on Nov. 8, 1874, at North McClellan Creek, he and his men discovered Julia and Adelaide German hiding under buffalo hides at the Indian encampment. The girls had been abducted with

two other sisters by a band of Indians that had attacked their covered wagon two months earlier, killing their parents and brother.

Barry was the only photographer allowed at the 10th anniversary reunion of the Custer Battle, and he photographed the surviving participants as they retraced their positions of that famous day in June 1876.

In photographing the military men, forts and Indian chiefs in the northwest, Barry endeavored to be the first to photograph many of the Chiefs. He also acquired original negatives taken by other photographers, as well as other artifacts. He included interviews, notes and correspondence with his negatives as he worked to preserve this historical period in his many travels by wagon over the vast territory.

In 1934, Denver Public Library acquired the collection of some 1,000 negatives. Realizing the im-

portance of this collection, the library selected 45 negatives to be reproduced. In 2009 the library will allow another limited printing, and after that the Barry Collection will be retired.

All the images are contact printed, either by a solar technique or by using develop-out papers. The printing technique is included with the historical essay accompanying each of the 19 plates displayed at the museum. These essays are the result of research by author and historians Royal B. Hassrick, John M. Carroll and Alvin M. Joseph, Jr.

"We are thrilled with this unusual exhibit," said Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, museum curator. She noted that Jim Davidson designed the wood frames for the exhibit display.

The plates in the Holt collection include Indian Chiefs Gail, Low Dog, Sitting Bull, Crow King, Red Horse, Long Dog, Red Cloud, Young Man-Afraid-Of-His-Horses, and Rain-In-The-Face.

Probably photographed by O.S. Goff, recognized master of the collodian wet plate and Barry's teacher, are the pictures of Custer, his fellow officers and their wives and friends taken at Fort Abraham Lincoln, a picture of Capt. Thomas W. Custer, and 1st Lt. James Calhoun. Other military men pictured in the exhibit include Capt. Frederick W. Benteen, who reinforced the besieged troops at the "last stand," Capt. Thomas M. McDougall, who joined them, along with Charley Reynolds, a scout, and Curley

thought to be the sole survivor of the five companies that rode with Custer into the valley of the Little Bighorn.

Three photographs taken at the reunion include one of Reno Hill widows and survivors, the survivors at Fort Custer, and the Custer Hill re-enactment by Baldwin's group.

Holt obtained the pictures through a friend of his brother-in-law. "We have always been interested in the American Indian," he said. He has also been interested in Custer and therefore selected pictures related to the famous battle. He has a friend in Amarillo who has taken the trail ride to the battle site with the great-great-grandson of Curley as the guide.

Chronic malnutrition has lifelong results

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — "Victims of chronic malnutrition — especially young children — suffer lifelong mental and emotional difficulties even after they have supposedly 'recovered' from the most obvious physical effects," said Dr. Janina Galler in Bostonia magazine.

Galler, director of the Center for Behavioral Development and Mental Retardation at Boston University School of Medicine, said, "The brain is severely affected by chronic malnutrition but the damage does not simply occur then. Rather, there appears to be some ongoing impact on the programming of the brain which may not appear until later in development."

Some children who have been chronically malnourished continue to show below-normal scores on tests of abstract reasoning, logical and relational thinking, language development, reading, writing, IQ and social relations well after their diets have improved.

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SUNDAY 1-5

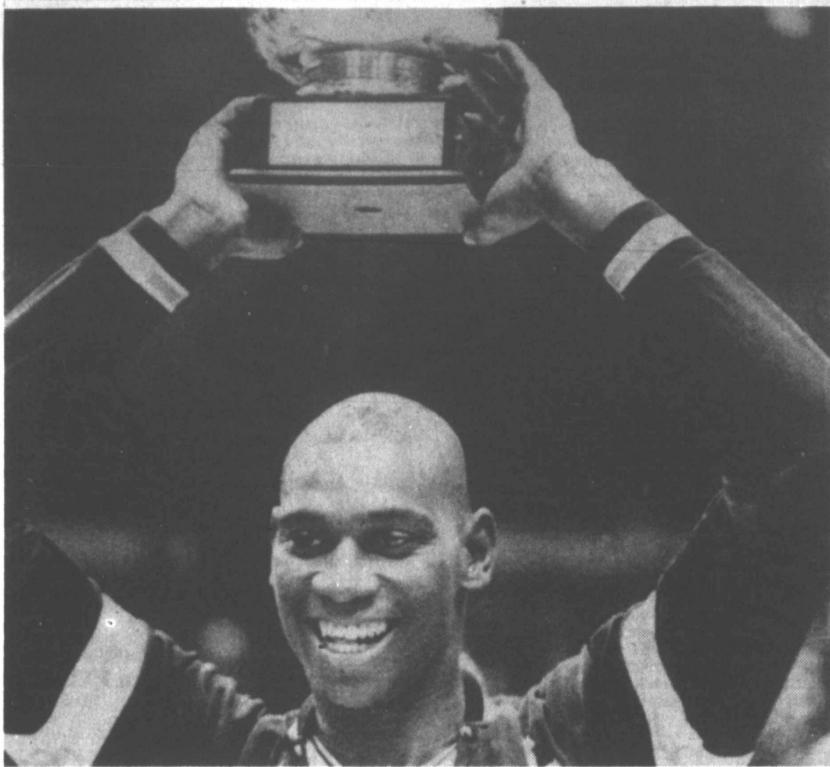
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of Heretford
(a Pampa Native)

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 29, 1987
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday, March 30, 1987

Lovett Memorial Library
111 N. Houston

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Sports Scene



Randolph Keys awarded most valuable player trophy. (AP Laserphoto)

Golden Eagles win NIT

3-pointers difference in victory

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk said all week that the 3-point shot wouldn't beat his team in the 50th National Invitation Tournament, and he was right.

"In crunch time, you have to get the ball into the paint," Turk had warned after La Salle used the 3-point shot to get into the NIT final against Turk's Golden Eagles.

In the championship game on Thursday, the 3-pointer was Turk's best friend, but it was also La Salle's worst enemy as Southern Miss held on for an 84-80 victory that represented the state's first Division I postseason basketball championship.

Casey Fisher had 18 points on six 3-pointers and Derrek Hamilton added three more, two of them as he scored 10 of his 17 points during a 16-4 streak that gave the Golden Eagles a 59-48 lead with 10:13 remaining.

LaSalle, which went 4-for-24 from 3-point distance after going

9-for-5 in the semifinals against Arkansas-Little Rock, never caught up despite the efforts of freshman Lionel Simmons, who scored 21 of his 34 points in the second half.

"It wasn't just the 3-pointers that beat us," Simmons said. "I missed three layups that I should have made. Shutting down our 3-pointers is a credit to their man-to-man, but we missed a lot we normally make."

"We missed shots we normally make with our eyes closed," La Salle Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris said.

"I said before the game that we had to defend against their 3-point shots, and that's what we did," Turk said.

Turk said he doesn't consider the 3-point an integral part of his offense, but he acknowledged that the long-distance shots can come in handy.

Randolph Keys joined Fisher with 18 points and Kenny Siler, the Golden Eagles' only senior, added 17. Forward John White had 10 points, including two free throws with six seconds left after La Salle forced a five-second violation and then turned the ball over before getting a chance to tie the score.

Keys, with 42 points and 18 rebounds in the last two games, won the Most Valuable Player award, but said after the game that any of the Southern Miss starters could have won it.

"It's a great feeling to get the award," Keys said, "but all of us are MVPs because we're a family and it was a team effort."

The Explorers, who trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, came back after halftime to go ahead 44-43 with 17:06 remaining.

Past NIT champions

- By The Associated Press
- 1928—Temple
 - 1939—Long Island U.
 - 1940—Colorado
 - 1941—Long Island U.
 - 1942—West Virginia
 - 1943—St. John's
 - 1944—St. John's
 - 1945—DePaul
 - 1946—Kentucky
 - 1947—Utah
 - 1948—St. Louis
 - 1949—San Francisco
 - 1950—CCNY
 - 1951—Brigham Young
 - 1952—La Salle
 - 1953—Seton Hall
 - 1954—Holy Cross
 - 1955—Duquesne
 - 1956—Louisville
 - 1957—Bradley
 - 1958—Cleveland, Ohio
 - 1959—St. John's
 - 1960—Bradley
 - 1961—Providence
 - 1962—Dayton
 - 1963—Providence
 - 1964—Bradley
 - 1965—St. John's
 - 1966—Brigham Young
 - 1967—Southern Illinois
 - 1968—Dayton
 - 1969—Temple
 - 1970—Marquette
 - 1971—North Carolina
 - 1972—Maryland
 - 1973—Virginia Tech
 - 1974—Purdue
 - 1975—Princeton
 - 1976—Kentucky
 - 1977—St. Bonaventure
 - 1978—Texas
 - 1979—Indiana
 - 1980—Virginia
 - 1981—Iowa
 - 1982—Bradley
 - 1983—Fresno St.
 - 1984—Michigan
 - 1985—UCLA
 - 1986—Ohio State
 - 1987—Southern Mississippi

Canyon defeats Pampa as Hodson whiffs 16

CANYON — King Hodson, one of District 1-4A's top pitchers, racked up 16 strikeouts, but the Pampa Harvesters stayed close to third-ranked Canyon until the fifth inning when the Eagles exploded for five runs to take a 7-1 win in a makeup game played Thursday.

The district contest was originally scheduled to be played Tuesday at Pampa, but was canceled due to the recent blizzard. The game was moved to Canyon because the Eagles' field was fairly dry.

"Canyon has an excellent team, but we stayed close until the fifth inning," Butler said. "It was a good pitcher's duel up until then."

Bobby Segedy and Ross May hit back-to-back home runs off Pampa pitcher Bret Mitchell in the second inning to give Canyon a 2-0 advantage.

Pampa pulled close at 2-1 in the top of the fifth when James Ellison scored on a wild throw.

Shawn Frye led off the fifth with a double, but was thrown out when Ellison bunted. Ellison, who was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and came home when Canyon catcher Trey Dewey threw wild to first after

dropping a third-strike pitch on Glen Pruet.

Hodson delivered the decisive blow for Canyon with a double in the bottom of the fifth that scored two runs. May and Jason Roach knocked in the other Canyon runs with a pair of singles.

Mitchell, who struck out four, evened his record at 3-3 with the loss. Hodson, who pitched a three-hitter, lifted his mound mark to 4-0.

Besides Frye's two-bagger, Clint Allen had a double and Grant Gamblin a single for the Harvesters.

The Eagles committed only one error while the Harvesters were charged with three miscues.

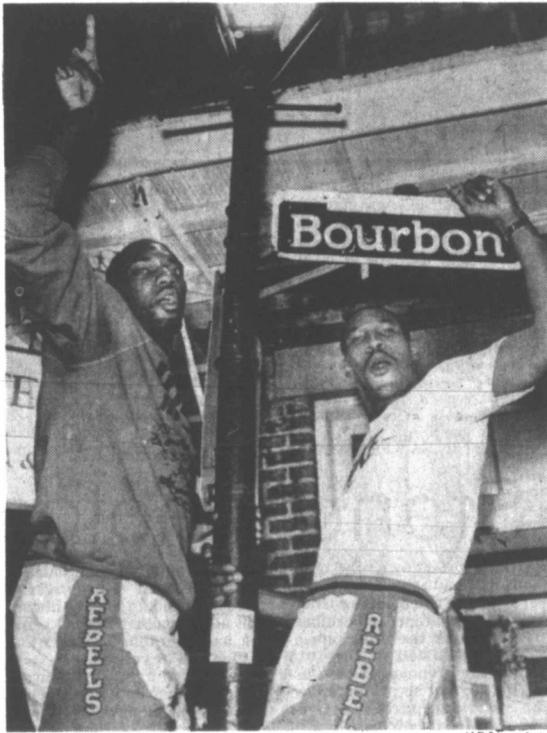
Pampa is now 5-4 overall and 1-1 in district. The Harvesters travel to Lubbock Saturday to play Estacado in another district matchup.

Canyon is now 12-3 overall and 2-0 in district play.

In other district action Thursday, Dumas slipped by Borger 2-1.

Canyon, Dumas and Hereford are all tied for the district lead with 2-0 marks. Dumas is the district's defending champions.

Pampa's next home game is April 4 against Hereford.



UNLV's Hudson (left) and West celebrate on Bourbon Street. (AP Laserphoto)

Final Four rated a tossup by coaches

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coaches from across the country rate this Final Four a toss-up.

"It's a strange Final Four," said George Raveling, who has made the coaching circuit from Washington State to Iowa and now to Southern Cal. "Any of the four teams have a real good shot to win. Logic says go with Las Vegas, but Bob can be real tough with a week to prepare."

The Final Four begins Saturday with the semifinals at the Louisiana Superdome. No. 10 Syracuse, 30-6, faces unranked Providence, 25-8, in an all-Big East semifinal at 3:42 p.m. EST. Top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 37-1, meets No. 3 Indiana, 28-4, in the second semifinal 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first game.

The championship game will be played Monday beginning at 8:12 p.m.

"Sometimes you can see a little advantage to one team or the other," Raveling said, "but not this time."

Nevada-Las Vegas has won 22 straight since losing to Oklahoma 89-88 at Norman. Like Providence, the Runnin' Rebels have built much of their success on the

3-point field goal.

Nevada-Las Vegas, led by Freddie Banks, made the most 3-point field goals of any NCAA team this season, hitting 296, while Providence, led by Billy Donovan, made the most per game, with an average of 8.1. Banks hit 142-of-339 3-point attempts for UNLV, while Donovan shot 96-of-234 from the 19-foot, 9-inch range for Providence.

"The 3-point field goal helped two teams for sure," said Pitt Coach Paul Evans, whose team beat both Providence and Syracuse twice during the Big East season.

Syracuse is led by 6-foot-10 junior center Rony Seikaly, who averaged 15 points and 8.1 rebounds per game despite being slowed in early season during his recovery from a broken foot. Seikaly scored 104 points and had 37 rebounds in four tournament games and was named Most Valuable Player of the East Region after the Orangemen beat second-ranked North Carolina 79-75 behind his 26 points and 11 rebounds.

Indiana's prime offensive weapon is Steve Alford, who averaged 21.7 points per game and broke the Hoosier's all-time scoring mark this season.

Pampa Bowling

Final results in the Pampa Women's Bowling Association Tournament are listed below:

Class A
Team — Wheeler Evans 3053 (2,896 low score).
Doubles — Tammy Hill-Annette Hahn 1,263 (1,253 low score).

Singles — Bea Wortham 695 (643 low score).

Scratch All-Events — Bea Wortham 1,681.

Handicap All-Events (optional) — Shirley Jernigan 1,906 (1,810 low score).

Scratch Team Events — Earl's Engraving 2,375.

Class B
Team — AIA 2,935.

Doubles — Dwinnna Mullins-Vicki Salazar 1,262.

Single — Cheryl McFall 677 (619 low score).

LONE STAR
(Standings thru March 5)

Jerry Etheredge 67-29; The Pair Tree 57½-38½; Dunlap Industrial Engines 57½-38½; The Gun Shop 53-43; W.G. Mayo Water Well Service 51-45; Rudy's Automotive 49-47; AIA 48-48; Culbertson Stowers 47-51; John T Anthony 46-50; Panhandle Meter 46-50; HiWay Package 43-53; Hall Sound Center 42-54; Double D 42-54; Tiny Tinkams 40-56; Pampa Transmission 40-56; M & L Health & Beauty 39-57.

High Average — 1. Rita Steddum 177; 2. Eudell Burnett 167; 3. Margaret Mason 165.

High Scratch Series — 1. Lois Rogers 603; 2. Margaret Mason 587; 3. Rita Steddum 585.

Three pointers head for nation's high schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 3-point field goal, which became standard in college basketball programs last season, will be implemented at high schools across the nation this fall.

The basketball rules committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations adopted this week the same 19-foot, 9-inch distance used in college basketball for both boys and girls prep competition.

"With the growing interest in the 3-point field goal and the success that many states have already enjoyed, the committee believed there was no need to delay the implementation of the play on a nationwide basis," Dick Schindler, editor of the federation's basketball rules and assistant federation director, said Thursday.

Bruce Howard, a federation spokesman, said any state athletic association could vote

to be exempt from the rule change. The 3-point goal will be the rule wherever state associations don't take specific action for exemptions.

"The feeling is most states will follow," Howard said.

The 3-point field goal has been allowed on an optional basis for two years and some states have been experimenting with the shot for five years.

The 3-point goal in high school basketball was used in nine states during the 1986-87 season: Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Connecticut and Utah. It had previously been approved for use next season in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, the federation said.

"All states that have been using the 3-point field goal have been supportive of the play,"

Schindler said. "Most think it has made the game better and the committee believes the 3-point field goal is here to stay at the college level."

"With some states using the 3-point field goal and others not using the shot, we've had two different games being played the past two years. The committee wanted uniformity across the country."

Schindler said there were no plans to institute the 45-second shot clock, which is standard in college play.

"It's been discussed over a period of many years but hasn't had the kind of support the 3-point goal has," he said.

Bill Stearman of Columbus (Ind.) North High School, one of the 11 voting basketball rules members, said he opposed the new rule.

Sherman's firing of WT coach damaged political career

TALES OF THREE COACHES, by Max Sherman.

When that compulsive government employee, Sherman, got sidetracked for a stint as president of West Texas State University, not only did it extinguish his political career but created much damage to the basketball program at the University of the Golden Spread and the school's growing strength as a Division I athletic competitor.

His decision not to rehire Ron Ekker as head coach, despite reaching the Missouri Valley Conference championship game once, and building sound financial support for the program, was more beneficial for Ekker and his staff.

Ekker heads the most successful program in the professional Continental Basketball League at La Crosse, Wisconsin. The soundest from a financial standpoint,

the Catbirds also reached the playoff championship last season and are in the playoffs again this season after winning the Western Division championship.

One assistant, J.D. Barnett, moved to head jobs at Louisiana Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, and now Tulsa, getting his teams into the NCAA playoffs six times and being named conference coach of the year three times.

The other aide, Rick Starzecki, after a brief stint as head coach at St. Edwards at Austin, Texas, was an assistant at St. Louis, U., and then became the first head coach at newly opened Rampart HS in Colorado Springs. His Rams just completed winning the Colorado state championship, finishing his fifth season there with a perfect 24-0 record, the only undefeated boys team in the state.

A political career may have en-

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

ded, but three successful coachings careers were launched.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL COACH at West Texas State continues to roll...and bowl. Volunteer bowling coach Bill Passons has done it again.

For the seventh time in seven years in that capacity, the congenial Passons will have a team in the Young America Bowling Alliance Collegiate National Tournament when it gets underway April 22 in Omaha. Only 10 NCAA schools and two junior col-

lege squads are allowed to enter. In the past, Passons' girls teams have won the national crown twice and the men have finished second three times. Five men's team members have gone on to the Professional Bowlers Tour, where two still successfully remain.

EQUALITY IN ATHLETICS continues to be a problem between male and female coaches of women's athletic teams, especially basketball at the collegiate level.

Over the last 15 years, since TI-

ple IX became the password for women in expensive college programs, participation by the female gender has skyrocketed. At the same time, employment of females as head coaches has plummeted. In 1972, women comprised 90 percent of the head coaches, that figure now standing at 50 percent. At last weekend's Division I Sweet Sixteen round, 12 of the teams were coached by women. At the women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, six of the eight squads were led by men, with female first assistants.

And not a single woman is head coach of a men's team in either the NCAA or NIT national tournaments. You can draw your own conclusions as to the reasons.

On the court, the women expect to make their game more comparable to the male coaches. TCU head women's coach Fran Gar-

mon, who also serves as secretary of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, tells me they expect the two groups will get together on a mutual shot clock time, rather than the current 45 seconds employed by the men versus the 30 seconds adopted by the women. And after experimentation in several conferences this year, the three-point shot will be adopted next season.

Gooch Foster, coach of the California Golden Bears who reached the finals of the WNIT Saturday night, serves as second vice president of the Women's Coaching Association. And speaking of equality...

Maybe by the time Gooch becomes president two years from now, there will be at least ONE male coach on that group's 23-member Board of Directors. There are none today.

Six area cagers chosen for Golden Spread All-Star Game

Pampa's Jackie Reed a member of East squad



By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Six area girls basketball stars will participate April 3-4 in the 17th Annual Texas Golden Spread High School All-Star Game. The game, featuring girls from throughout the Panhandle and West Texas, will be played at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse in Canyon. The six, Wendi Burns of Canadian, Micheele Keelin of Kelton, Robin Daugherty of Miami, Suni Barnett of Groom, Jackie Reed of

Pampa and Mario Hartman of Wheeler, are members of the East squad, coached by Reggie Parsons. Canadian's Burns, daughter of coach Jackie Burns, finished the 86-87 season averaging 12 points, 8 assists, 7 steals and 6 rebounds per game. Canadian, ranked for much of the year in the state's top ten, finished the season at 26-3 following an area playoff loss to Morton. 6-1 post Mario Hartman of Wheeler averaged an excellent 24 points per game and 12 rebounds.

Hartman helped Wheeler finish the year at 26-3 and earn a berth in the regional semis, which they lost in a heartbreaker to Nazareth. Michelle Keelin, of Kelton, who recently signed a volleyball letter of intent with Midwestern State University, will be the east team's point guard. At 5-2, Keelin was named last week to the all-district 4-1A basketball team, an honor she has had in each of her four years at Kelton. She averaged 12 points and 13 assists this season.

Barnett will play at wing for the east. The Groom Tigerette averaged 16 points, 5 assists and 4 rebounds this season. With Barnett's helping, Groom finished the season as District 2-1A runners-up. Reed, the 5-10 wing from the Harvesters, averaged almost 10 points per game, while pulling down an average 10 rebounds and 6 assists. The 5-8 Daugherty averaged 21 points, 9 rebounds and 7 assists for the Miami Warriorettes this year. She has been a member of the all-district squad her last two

years. Other East squad members include Susy Roots of Follett, Panhandle's Julie Pipes and Michelle Wilkinson and Gruver's Ann Potts. The East All-Stars will play the West at 8:30 p.m. April 3. That contest will be preceded by the North and South game which tips off at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, Apr. 4, the consolation game begins at 6:30 p.m. The championship game follows at 8:30 p.m.

Weather may hamper Miami meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Some people have the worst luck. Just ask Miami School Principal Jerry Boyd. Boyd is also the school's track coach, and he is trying his hardest to prepare for this weekend's annual Miami Invitational Track Meet. Unfortunately, though, he is having first to deal with the weather. Miami school officials are hoping that the latest cold front, which holds a 50-percent chance of snow and promises highs in the mid-30's for Saturday, stalls out for another day so the meet can be run as scheduled. Wednesday afternoon there were still five-foot snow drifts on the track. Overworked volunteers and snow plows, though, alleviated that problem and by early Thursday the snow on the track was gone, but some snow did remain on the infield. And then there is the physical condition of some of Boyd's finest athletes. Brandi Anderson and Stefanie Byrum have both been under the weather this week, and are questionable for competition in their meet. Junior Autumn Walls pulled a muscle in the Shamrock Invitational last weekend, and has gone through only a limited workout schedule this week. With those three girls in a questionable status, the tough competition gets even tougher. Sixteen girls track teams will take part in the meet. The favorites are the Groom Tigerettes. Groom is coming off what coach Frank Belcher

calls "quite possibly our best overall weekend ever." It was at last weekend's Sunray Invitational that the Groom girls brought home the gold by the box loads. After that meet was over, nine gold medals were awarded the Tigerettes. Add to that a bronze and a silver medal for a grand total of ten. And considering there were only fifteen events, the Groom girls are a team to be respected. Erin Eschle, who won five golds, Jill Brown, Jowannah Ruthardt, Heather Patterson and Karen Bohr are some of the standout members of the girls team from Groom that bear watching. In the boy's division, the Vega Longhorns are considered the favorites. For a track coach, hosting a meet is a tall order. And, when you add in the stiff competition Miami will be up against, not to mention the injuries, illness and snow drifts, it would lead any coach to proclaim, "Why me, Lord." But from Jerry Boyd, the phrase, "We'll just have to try our best" is more likely. Other teams that will compete in the Warrior Relays include the Wheeler girls, Shamrock, Lefors, Briscoe, McLean, Booker, Higgins, Follett, Claude, Darroutzet, Hartley, Hedley, and Vega. If hopes are dashed and the weather moves in as forecast, Superintendent Allan Dinsmore says it is likely the event will be cancelled and not rescheduled.

Final Four follies



Coach Pat Summitt (left), sophomore forward Bridgette Gordon and junior forward Kathy Spinks of the Tennessee Lady Volunteers all have a good laugh during an Austin press conference Thursday. The NCAA Women's Basketball Final Four Championship begins tonight when the Lady Volunteers meet Long Beach State at 6 p.m. and Texas goes against Louisiana Tech at 9 p.m. The winners collide at noon Sunday for the national title. ESPN is televising all the games nationally.

Pampa High girls win Tri-State rodeos

Pampa High girl rodeers tied for first at Leedey, Okla. and won the team trophy outright at Happy during their last two Tri-State rodeos. Pampa scored 25 points at both the Leedey, Okla. and Happy rodeos to bring home the championship trophies. At Leedey, Amy Cockrell won breakaway roping (3.34) and placed fourth in poles (21.074) and barrels (17.785). Cockrell claimed all-around honors with 19 points at Happy by winning breakaway (3.300) and placing second in poles (20.943) and fifth in barrels (20.637). Cydney Morris placed sixth in barrels (18.080) and eighth in goat tying (11.77) at Leedey. Leslie Leggett was seventh in goat tying (11.45) and eighth in poles (23.55) at Leedey. Leggett was third in goat tying (12.212) at Happy. Tammy Greene placed seventh in poles (21.974) at Leedey. Pampa's next rodeo is at Clovis, N.M. this weekend. Wheeler teams also competed in the Leedey and Happy rodeos. Wheeler's results are listed below:

- At Leedey**
Boys' Division
Bareback riding — 4. Boy Rheames, 50.
Calf roping — 1. Darren York, 10.62; 3. Stephen Batten, 12.15; 6. Pat Chalfant, 12.66; 7. Shane Goad, 13.36.
Ribbon roping — 2. Darren York, 10.70; 3. Drew Thomas, 10.99.
Team roping — 3. Todd Bradshaw-Drew Thomas, 13.35; 4. Shane Goad-Pat Gomez, 14.97.
Girls' Division
Poles — 1. Anita Bentley, 20.562.
At Happy
Boys' Division
Bareback riding — 4. Boy Reames, 61.
Bullriding — 1. Boy Reames, 68.
Calf roping — 7. Stephen Batton, 14.036.
Steer wrestling — 6. Drew Thomas, 11.498.
Team roping — 2. Shane Goad-Pat Gomez, 9.432; 3. Larry Trimble-George Harlan, 10.750; 5. Todd Brashears-Drew Thomas, 15.076.
Girls' Division
Barrels — 8. Anita Bentley, 21.341.

Look for Giants to rise highest

By Murray Olderman

At the moment, the managers in the National League West hold center stage. And the key to the 1987 season. San Francisco's Roger Craig and Houston's Hal Lanier, who were introduced last year, revived moribund franchises. Larry Bowa, making his debut this spring, hopes to do the same in San Diego.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose proved he had more than marquee value as the skipper. And then you have the odd-timers: L.A.'s Tommy Lasorda, who bleeds Dodger blue, and Atlanta's Chuck Tanner, perennially optimistic. Their credentials merit respect. Here is the predicted order of finish in the NL West in 1987:



WEST

Baseball '87
1. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS. Roger Craig, guru of the split-finger fast ball, imbued the helter-skelter Giants with the confidence that they can thrive in frigid, airy Candlestick Park. He taught the Giants how to win. Helped by GM Al Rosen's machinations, they are nearing their first title since 1971. Craig got them over .500 by transforming Mike Krukow into a 20-game winner. He'll convert Mark Davis to a starter, get good relief from Scott Garrelts and pray for runs. That means revivals by both Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard in the outfield. The young hopes are first baseman Will Clark, spunky second-sacker Robby Robinson and enigmatic third baseman Chris Brown.

ly Pete Rose will try to extend his playing career unless the Reds can't find a first baseman. A rising superstar in center field, Eric Davis, will be joined on the picket line by rookie Kal Daniels. The youth movement also finds Barry Larkin or Kurt Stillwell at short, definitely ending the Dave Concepcion era. Balance that with the experience of Parker, third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Bo Diaz. All are quite serviceable. Pete's pitching quits with Tom Browning and Bill Gullickson. He's hoping for an effective return of former ace Mario Soto. The bullpen is

as strong as any with Ron Robinson and John Franco.

3. HOUSTON ASTROS. Hal Lanier did the most impressive managing job in the majors last year, leading the nondescript Astros to within a shade of the World Series. He was assisted, of course, by the emergence of Mike Scott as the NL's best pitcher. Pitching is the Astro strong suit again. Scott, Bob Knepper, ageless Nolan Ryan and Jimmy Deshaies start; they're relieved by Dave Smith and Charlie Kerfeld.

The sprouting of first baseman Glenn Davis and right fielder Kevin Bass as heavy hitters provides offense. Bill Doran at second base is a team leader, too. The Astros platoon the other infield positions. The big question: Can they get another productive season out of 40-year old Jose Cruz, their steadiest hitter over the years?

4. LOS ANGELES DODGERS. Don't overlook Tommy Lasorda's gang. The unexpected slump last year was traceable directly to the injuries suffered by Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall, their chief RBI men. If they deliver their usual quota of runs, the Dodgers will be right back on top.

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2.57 20" Replacement Blade. Hi-lift mower replacement blade cuts grass cleanly and easily.	8.88 100' Extension Cord. Indoor and outdoor, orange color. Handy for yard and garden.	3.87 Your Choice Garden Implements. Sturdily constructed to last. Choose bow rake, hoe or shovel.
	3.97 Garden Hose. 50 ft., nylon-reinforced for extra flexibility and strength. 1/2" inside dia.	2 for \$5 Lawn Garden Edging. Black, 4 x 1/2" x 20' roll with solid bead and two connectors.

Hairy experience



The Hansen girls, who are 12-year-old identical quadruplets, from San Antonio have their first encounter with a beautician-hairstylist, Holly, Lerche, right, earlier this

week. Until now their mother, Sheila Hansen, has handled the honors. Seated is Alison and left to right are Claire, Brooke and Darcy.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bush's son admits Iran a problem

AUSTIN (AP)—The Iran-Contra arms deal controversy is a distraction from the real issues as George Bush seeks the Republican presidential nomination, his son says.

"The Iran thing has created enough confusion so it takes away one of our strengths, and that is getting people to see what George Bush is made out of and what his worth is," George W. Bush said Thursday.

"What it does, it tends to confuse voters so they don't focus on George Bush's strengths... He's the

best qualified guy to run the government."

The younger Bush, in Austin to announce leaders of the vice president's Texas campaign staff, also said he worries about Democrat-controlled congressional committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaragua Contra rebels.

"You've got to be concerned about it because the ball is now in the committees controlled by the Democrats," Bush said. "And they're going to make as much political hay out of it as possible."

Texas' population growing at half the rate of boom

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The state's population continues to grow, but only about half as fast as it did during the boom years of 1980-82, according to a report charting Texas' growth.

Most of the increase has been natural, or simply more births than deaths, said demographer Steve Murdock, professor and head of the Rural Sociology Department at Texas A&M University.

The study, released Thursday, was conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for the Texas State Data Center. Preliminary figures for 1986 suggest population growth may be stabilizing, the report said.

"The state's population is still growing. It grew from 14.2 million people in 1980 to 16.4 million in 1985, but the rate of growth has slowed substantially," Murdock said.

"In 1980-81 and 1981-82, a period of very rapid growth in Texas, the annual rate of increase was about 3.6 percent per year. But for 1984-85, the growth rate was about 1.8 percent, or about half of what it was in the boom years of 1980-82."

The study shows that 17 of the state's 26 metropolitan statistical areas experienced net out-migration between 1984 and 1985. Six of the metro areas experienced population declines because natural increase was not enough to offset exits between 1984 and 1985.

The population trends in Texas's 254 counties show that 146 counties had population decreases during the 1960s. By contrast, during the 1970s, only 44 had declines in population and in 1980-82 only 41 counties lost population.

The trend reversed in 1982-84, with 68 counties showing decreases in their population. From 1984-85 the number of counties showing declining populations increased to 110.

In terms of net out-migration, 180 counties experienced out-migration in the 1960s; 84 in the 1970s; 57 from 1980-82; 93 from 1982-84 and then 147 from 1984-85.

"These estimates, which were obtained from the Census Bureau, demonstrate that the slowdown in population growth is pervasive throughout the state," Murdock said.

Causes for those patterns appear to be largely economic and it seems unlikely that growth will return to the levels of the 1970s and early 1980s until the state's economy shows a substantial recovery, he said.

During the 1970s, net in-migration averaged about 177,000 people per year but swelled to 364,000 from 1981-82. For 1984-85, it dropped to about 101,000 people.

Even at 1.8 percent per year, the growth rate for Texas is substantially higher than the nation as a whole, which has been expanding at about 1 percent per year.

GAO says \$16 million spent improperly on last Reagan inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$16 million spent by the government for President Reagan's 1985 inauguration was an "improper use of taxpayer funds," according to Capitol Hill auditors who warn it will happen again unless Congress steps in.

Some federal agencies, such as the Department of Defense, which spent \$10 million and assigned 8,500 people to the inauguration, have only limited authority from Congress for such activity, the General Accounting Office said.

For lack of legislative guidance, agencies adopted a variety of practices for getting reimbursed by the Presidential Inauguration Committee, a private enterprise, the report said.

It said that at the Defense Department "virtually all inaugural support was without reimbursement."

Of the \$16,189,761 spent by seven federal agencies, only \$677,422 was reimbursed, the GAO said.

There were nine balls and 10 other inaugural events in a four-day period around the inauguration Jan. 21, 1985, "largely planned, staffed, and executed by federal employees at the taxpayers' expense," the report said.

The "legally questionable support at taxpayers' expense" will reoccur in 1989 and at all future inaugurations unless Congress specifies functions and activities to be publicly financed, the GAO added.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked for the audit from the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

Accountants dug back into history and tracked the progression of inaugural trappings from the single formal dance held weeks after George Washington was sworn in, through 19th century parades "dominated by fife and drum corps, herds of livestock, and Indians," to the festivities for Reagan's second term.

They noted that the Constitution re-

quires only one thing of the incoming president: that he take the 37-word oath of office.

According to the report: ■ The committee, headed by Reagan's friend Michael K. Deaver, raised nearly \$2 million by selling commemorative items ranging from sweatshirts and jelly bean jugs.

■ The only government agency fully reimbursed was the Smithsonian Institution, whose Air and Space Museum was used for one of the balls. The others—particularly the Department of Defense—got back only minuscule amounts of what they spent.

■ The Armed Forces Inaugural Committee was reimbursed \$52,468 of its nearly \$10 million, including \$7,000 for portable toilets, \$1,360 for bullhorns, \$1,260 for box lunches and \$2,219 for white gloves.

■ A military staff of 1,826 devoted 81,603 staff days to the inauguration and included 560 drivers, 244 ushers and 43 people providing "transportation-operations assistance" for entertainers, first-family friends and big bands. Governors and other state representatives got 56 military aides, the president and vice president's families had 23.

■ On inauguration day the number of military swelled to 8,400 people, including 2,570 assigned to the parade that didn't take place because of bitter cold. The number was well below the 10,789 military involved in Reagan's first inauguration in 1981.

■ The General Services Administration spent \$1.9 million and was reimbursed \$396,000; the District of Columbia got back \$7,000 of its \$2,194,000; the Secret Service spent \$1.3 million and was reimbursed \$140,000; the Department of Interior put out \$703,000 and got back \$56,000.

The GAO said the inaugural committee, acting on advice of its legal office, withheld access to its records.

Baker says Reagan will survive Iran scandal without deep scars

HOUSTON (AP)—White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker says he believes President Reagan's overall popularity remains strong despite apparent disapproval of the Iran affair by many citizens.

Baker, guest speaker at a Rice University dinner for about 500 alumni and supporters Thursday night, said the president is "likely to emerge from the Iran (affair) without deep scars."

"People in this country make mistakes and so does its government," Baker added.

Reagan's chief of staff flew to Houston specifically for the dinner Thursday night from Columbia, Mo., where he had accompanied Reagan. Baker had agreed to speak at the Rice Associates dinner before he was asked to become Reagan's chief of staff.

Baker praised the president's accomplishments, and said he believes Reagan's greatest achievements could yet be on the horizon—especially in the area of arms

agreement with the Soviet Union. The president, Baker said, has helped create a climate and the opportunity "to reduce the insanity of the opportunity for mankind to destroy itself in a nuclear holocaust."

Reagan's commitments to military strength have caught the Soviet Union's eye, he said.

"I'm convinced the Soviet Union respects nothing so much as they respect strength."

And although some people have criticized Reagan's management style, Baker said he has no problems with it.

"I've worked with him daily, hourly—almost constantly," he said. During the trip to Columbia, Reagan took a question from 11-year-old Heather Watson in a sixth-grade civics class and answered by saying that trading arms to Iran for hostages was "a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper."

Adventures



PLANNER IS WRITING THE DEFINITIVE HISTORY OF THE CLASSIFIED AGE!

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Panhandle Transit, a division of Panhandle Community Services, is seeking comment and response from individuals concerning transportation services for handicapped individuals residing in Randall and Potter (excluding the City of Amarillo), Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Farmer, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham counties. Written comments are needed to provide information concerning the nondiscrimination of handicapped individuals in the use of public transportation systems funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 18 Grant Program. Any person wishing to submit a response must submit that response in writing to Panhandle Community Services, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, TX. 79120 prior to April 24, 1987. A-43 March 27, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. 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. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours - Sept.-May, Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST Man's brown wallet. Call 669-2791.

LOST kids pets. Black Australian Shepherd, gray Keeshound. 669-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

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 883-9411 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.

FOR GE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-3381.

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 on old. Free Estimates. 669-7769.

A-1 Concrete Construction

All types of new concrete construction, replace old concrete driveways, concrete toronado shelters, with spring loaded metal door. Call 665-2462, 665-1015.

14c Carpet Service

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

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-9772.

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

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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.

MOWING, cleanup reasonable, service evaporative air conditioners \$29.95. 669-2090.

WILL clean yards or mow lawns. 669-9886.

GLEN'S 3 Season Service. Rototill, garden, yard, beds, lawn-mowing, edge, thatching. Free estimates. 665-7478.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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.

WEBB'S PLUMBING

Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-5711

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604

HAWKINS TV AND APPLIANCE

Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

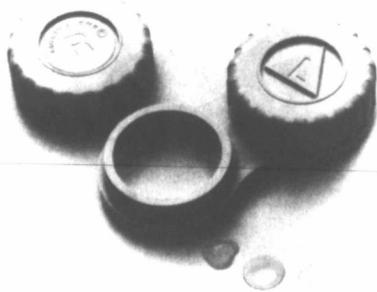
VCR Service and Repair. Mohr's Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9453. Open 10-5.

WAYNE'S TV Service. Stereo, microwave ovens. Specialized Service Zenith. 665-3050.

14u Roofing

FLAT ROOF LEAKING? Try a spot repair. It could save you the price of a new roof. Call 665-4927. Free estimates.

30% OFF CONTACT LENSES. PLUS A COMFORT GUARANTEE.



If you've ever wanted to try contact lenses, now's the time. Because TSO has done more than just reduce prices. We've added peace of mind, as well. If, within 45 days from the date of purchase, you aren't completely comfortable with your TSO contacts, just bring them back for a full refund. So go ahead. You've got nothing to lose but your glasses.

TSO
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
SO MUCH. FOR SO LITTLE.

Offer good through March 29 at participating TSO offices. Exam and care kit not included. Doctor's prescription required. Offer not valid with other discounts.

Pampa Pampa Mall 665-2333

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

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Tools, Shrubbers, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Buy
- 94 Will Share

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 70a Garage Sales
- 70b Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 73 Foods and Seeds
- 74 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 109 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Property
- 112 Farms and Ranches

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

Need To Sell?

19 Situations
BABYSITTING in my home. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.
WILL babysit in my home. Monday thru Saturday. 835-2877.
NEED some type dog? Call 835-2877.

21 Help Wanted
AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000 extension A9737.
KIRBY Sales and Service needs Kirby vacuum cleaner representative for Pampa and surrounding area. Contact Wallis Ent. 3111 Plains Blvd., Amarillo, Texas. 806-373-7722.

69a Garage Sales
MOVING Sale: Furniture, stained glass, stove, miscellaneous. Cash Only. Saturday 8 a.m. til 7 1221 Hamilton
INSIDE Sale: Tools, knives, cue sticks, new and used items. 708 Brunow.
GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-3. 706 Bradley Dr.
INSIDE Garage Sale 2000 Coffee
Boy Scout Troop 413 Indoor Rummage Sale. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 727 W. Browning. Saturday March 28, 9 to 5.



96 Unfurnished Apt.

NEWLY decorated. Kitchen appliances. Perfect for single. M.K. Brown. 665-4705 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

103 Homes For Sale

LET'S NEGOTIATE 1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000 2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94 \$59,000 600 N. Russell, MLS \$11 \$11,000 610 N. West, MLS \$83 \$14,000 515 Magnolia, MLS \$77 \$28,500 Check with us, we'll try to work out a deal for you. Shad Realty, Mitty Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE/LEASE LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.
FOR Rent, Lease or Purchase from Lender. Favorable financing, less than \$400 a month in cash required. 2200 square foot shop, 200 foot ceilings with 800 square foot office space adjoining. 3 overhead doors, insulated, heated. Located on Highway Loop 398, 100 E. 10th, Lefors, Texas. Kirk, 379-6622.

120 Autos For Sale

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.
1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.
1981 Mercury Caprice, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Call after 5, 665-8218, or see at 617 Sloan.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 865-3222 or 665-3982.
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

97 Furnished House

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Partly furnished. \$90-\$125 a month 669-2080, 665-4114.

98 Unfurnished House

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

110 Out of Town Property

GREENBELT Lake. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide trailer, 2 blocks from Carol Creek Boat Ramp. Owner will carry part of note. 669-7219.

113 To Be Moved

2 Bedroom home. \$3000. 665-5138 after 4 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

NEW Multi Level

Monthly, part time. 669-5500. Monthly, part time. 669-5500. Monthly, part time. 669-5500.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Ruckler Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

104 Homes For Sale

711 E. 15th - \$3200 move in FHA 1815 Holly-rduced price Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

105 Commercial Property

OFFICE could be 3rd bedroom separate dining room. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio. Associated Properties 665-4911, Don 665-2767.

110 Out of Town Property

CORNER lot and close to Jr High School, 3 bedrooms with garage. Associated Properties 665-4911, Don 665-2767.

113 To Be Moved

2 Bedroom home. \$3000. 665-5138 after 4 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

LOOK NO FURTHER

Good money for home production, clerical. Others. Call 720 for free details. 1-601-798-7210, Department 2811.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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GOVERNMENT Jobs

\$16,400-\$29,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

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WANTED - A Special person

to care for an autistic 14 year old boy before and after school. School bus picks up and delivers. Won't be needed every day. Call 669-2904 after 5 p.m.

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to care for an autistic 14 year old boy before and after school. School bus picks up and delivers. Won't be needed every day. Call 669-2904 after 5 p.m.

WHEELER EVANS FEED

Horse and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

97 Furnished House

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Partly furnished. \$90-\$125 a month 669-2080, 665-4114.

98 Unfurnished House

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

110 Out of Town Property

GREENBELT Lake. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide trailer, 2 blocks from Carol Creek Boat Ramp. Owner will carry part of note. 669-7219.

113 To Be Moved

2 Bedroom home. \$3000. 665-5138 after 4 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

GOVERNMENT Jobs

\$16,400-\$29,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

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GOVERNMENT Jobs

It ain't a mountain



Maressa Bailey, 11, of 1120 Terry Road jumps off what appears to be the side of a mountain. In reality, it's a mountain of ice, one of the many piles of snow that lined Pam-

pa streets this week after city and volunteer workers scraped the blizzard remains from the pavements.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dam builders agree to protect snake

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Stacy Dam's builders have agreed to spend more than \$4,600 per snake — or up to \$3.7 million — to protect a threatened species living near the dam site, officials say. Biologists have counted about 800 Concho water snakes surviving in the shrinking range from San Angelo down the Concho River to below the dam and from Robert Lee down the Colorado River.

Tussles over the snakes' fate nearly doomed the dam project when a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service opinion said the snake would become extinct unless the builders took pains to improve its remaining habitat. The Colorado River Municipal Water District, primary sponsors of the dam, pledged the money in a memorandum of agreement signed last week in Washington by CRMWD General Manager

Owen Ivie and Frank Dunkle, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported Wednesday. The CRMWD will be required to improve 79 miles of Colorado River habitat, hire a full-time snake biologist, build snake habitats along the shore of the reservoir and nurture the snake in existing habitat.

Weinberger attacks critics of Central American policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger bluntly attacked the critics of President Reagan's Central American policies Thursday, asserting they were "playing into the hands of Soviet grand strategy" by trying to deny support for the Contra guerrillas. "We have tried dialogue; we will continue to support diplomacy, but so far the Sandinistas have not listened," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, referring to the leftist ruling government of Nicaragua. "If our opponents are not content with another Cuba to our south, they should offer us more than a plea for dialogue. Those who call for abandoning the democratic resistance in Nicaragua, in its moment of greatest need, are not only playing into the hands of Soviet grand strategy, they are also running dangerous risks with the stakes nothing less than the peace and freedom of our hemisphere . . ."

Weinberger, completing a two-day trip to Texas, stoutly defended the U.S.-backed Contra movement as the only realistic hope for pressuring the Sandinista government toward democracy. An advance text of his speech was released at the Pentagon. "The only realistic pressure that can be brought to bear on these totalitarians is internal, and that is why we must continue to assist the democratic resistance called the Contras." The Reagan administration managed to convince Congress last year to provide \$100 million in aid to the Contra forces. Congressional Democrats have vowed to block any further spending on the guerrillas, however, in part because of the revelation that profits from the sale of arms to Iran were secretly diverted to the Contras last year. That argument "is not so much a myth as it is a nonsequitur," Weinberger said. "No matter what the Congress may think of our policy in Central

America, it owes it to the American people to decide the Contra issue on its merits." The defense secretary told his audience that, "when you live in Nicaragua, and disagree with the Sandinistas, your picture does not appear on the front page of the newspaper." The Contra movement has become "a growing and increasingly effective democratic resistance," he concluded. "Those who suggest the Contras cannot win never define 'what actually constitutes victory' nor do they consider 'the risks of failure,'" Weinberger charged. "The Soviet Union is building a Communist state in Nicaragua, just as it did in Cuba — just as it attempted to do in Grenada — in order to threaten us in the South. The Kremlin knows that if it can disrupt Central America, it can compel the United States to reorient its security efforts to the south. In so doing, they can draw our attention away from their challenges in other parts of the world. . . ."

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<p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES \$9.50 Otn.</p>	<p>TIDE 42 Oz. Box Reg. \$2.98 \$1.79 Limit 2 Per Customer</p>	<p>CLASSIC COKE 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.89</p>
<p>HI-DRI TOWELS 2 FOR 79¢ Limit 4 Per Customer</p>	<p>HAMBURGER CHIPS 99¢</p>	

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Hardee's TWO BACON CHEESEBURGERS

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Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Coupon value 1/100th of a cent.
Offer Good Thru April 8, 1987

Your Invitation to our Dedication Service & Worship

March 29, 1987 Beginning at 10:30 a.m.

- Speaker: *Rev. Harold Thompson*
Hot Springs, Arkansas
- Guest of Honor: *Rev. & Mrs. H.C. Noah*
Dallas, Texas
- Guest Singers: *Heidi (Allen) Roush*
Dawn Thomas

Open House: 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.
...Come and tour our new facilities...

Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
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