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Hoping to block big daily prison fines, Page 3

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Politics

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Monday

Texaco bankruptcy filing halts bond hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court today stayed a bond hearing requested by Texaco Inc. dealing with the multi-billion-dollar judgment awarded to Pennzoil Co. after attorneys argued the point was moot since Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday.

The three-judge panel for the 1st Court of Civil Appeals ordered the stay after Texaco attorney Jim Sales said the Texaco case was now in the hands of a federal bankruptcy court.

"We believe any action has to be postponed," Sales said.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, announced Sunday it had filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. The White Plains, N.Y.-based company took the action in the face of a requirement it post \$11

billion in security to continue its legal battle with Pennzoil.

In 1985, a state jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion after determining Texaco unlawfully interfered with Pennzoil's attempted merger with Getty Oil Co. In February, the appeals court upheld most of the award, but reduced punitive damages making the total \$8.5 billion. With interest, the judgment is about \$11 billion, the largest in U.S. history.

Pennzoil's lead attorney, Joseph Jamail, did not argue today before the panel as scheduled.

After the five-minute hearing, Jamail blasted Texaco for the Chapter 11 filing.

"It's a totally irresponsible act that punishes no one except their shareholders," Jamail said. He said Pennzoil will file a petition with the federal court

in New York protesting the filing.

"Of course it's a phony filing," he said.

Today, Texaco was to ask the appeals court to set aside the multi-billion-dollar bond. Pennzoil was expected to ask the court to enforce the landmark judgment.

Under federal bankruptcy laws, legal proceedings involving companies that have filed for bankruptcy protection are automatically stayed, pending review by the federal bankruptcy court, Sales said.

The bankruptcy court would then have to approve future legal actions taken by the company involved in the filing, he said.

Other Pennzoil officials also criti-

cized Texaco's filing for bankruptcy protection.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process, and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," said Baine P. Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and lead negotiator for Pennzoil with Texaco.

Under Texas law, the losing side is required to post bond roughly equal to the judgment in order to protect the winning side while appeals are pursued.

The two sides met last week to discuss ways of reaching agreement on suitable bond, but did not come to terms, according to Kerr.

Kerr is former president of Pennzoil

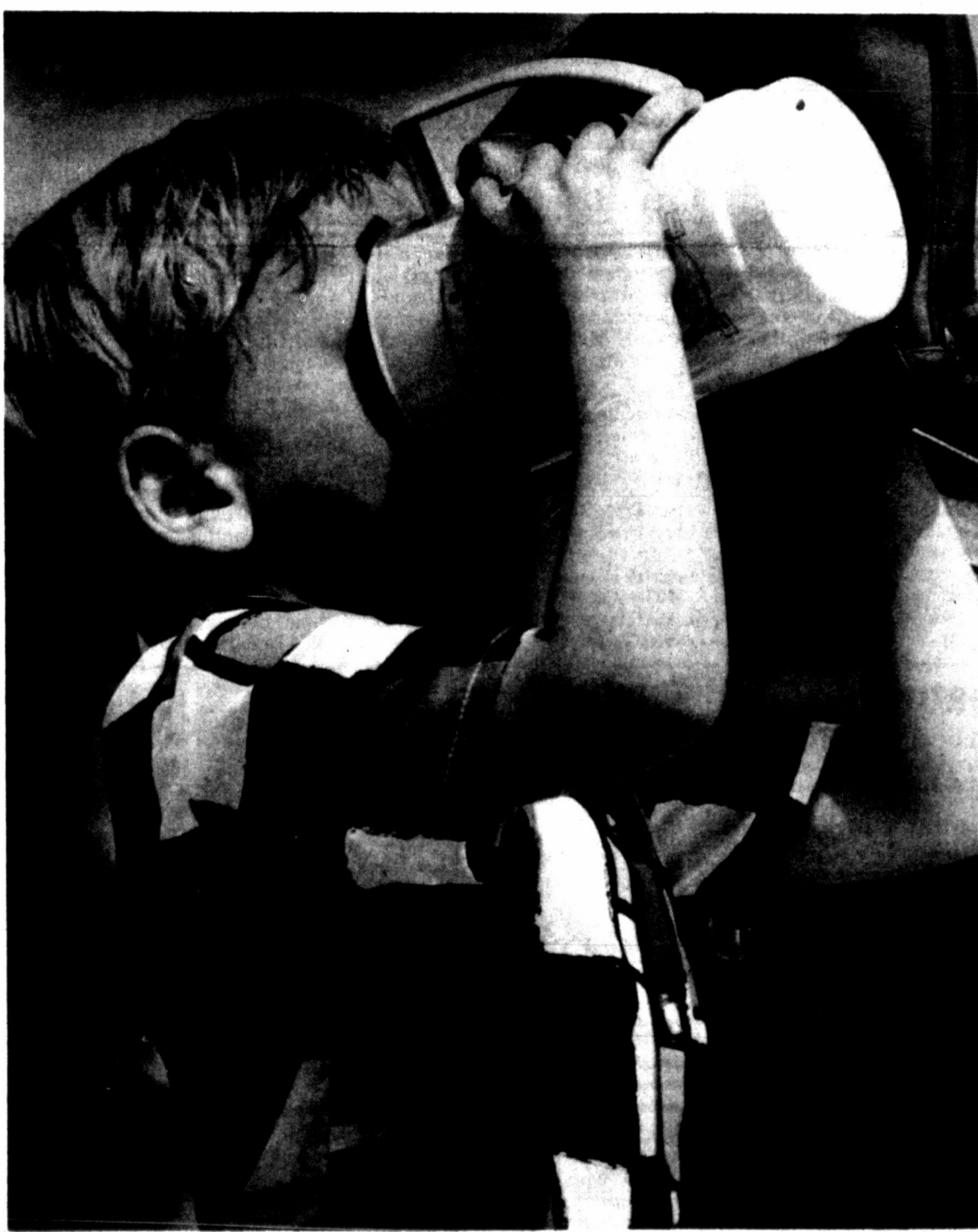
and chairman of its executive committee.

"We have said all along we would not insist on the whole amount, and they could pledge collateral and other type of security for approximately half the judgment," Kerr said. "And for the balance we would rely on covenants they would give."

"I am quite surprised that they would take an action like this that would have a very serious impact on their shareholders and everyone else with an interest in the company," said Kerr.

Texaco Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said, "We were forced to take this action—even though Texaco Inc. is solvent—to allow us to continue our operations during our appeal."

Big gulp



Shawn Strate of 2113 N. Sumner takes a big swig of water after a game of catch near the Pampa High School baseball field in Saturday's 80-degree heat. Temperatures plumed Sunday night and are expected to dip to 30 tonight, before warming up again on Tuesday.

meted Sunday night and are expected to dip to 30 tonight, before warming up again on Tuesday.

U.S. narrows list of Japanese electronic goods facing tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, steadfastly insisting that it will impose sanctions on Japanese electronics products by week's end, is narrowing the list of targeted items from \$1.7 billion to \$300 million.

Public hearings begin today on the proposed sanctions, which are being leveled in a dispute over sales of semiconductors, or computer chips.

Japanese companies are expected to state their case for why the tariffs should not take effect. One company whose officials say they will make a loud complaint today against the proposed tariffs is Fuji Film Inc. Four of its product lines are on the initial target list — floppy computer discs, microfilm, X-ray film and graphic film.

And none of these items contains semiconductors, said Steven A. Solomon, general manager of Fuji's U.S. computer division.

"We generally support the action of the administration. But they lumped us in with everyone else," Solomon said in an interview. "They (the administration) have a sufficient number of offenders without having to go after innocent bystanders."

U.S. officials insist the sanctions will be imposed Friday as announced, but say the hearings will help them decide which products to take off the list.

Japanese trade negotiators, in two days of intensive talks last week, failed to persuade the administration to call off the sanctions.

Impact on U.S. consumers will be the prime test for an item's removal, said Gary Holmes, a

spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

While the administration issued a list of \$1.7 billion in targeted products, including such popular consumer merchandise as pocket calculators and television sets, this list will be pared back considerably before the actual duties take effect.

The administration retaliated against what it claimed was Japanese refusal to abide by a mid-1986 trade agreement to stop the "dumping" of computer chips in other countries at bargain-basement prices and to increase markets in Japan for U.S.-made chips.

The penalty duties will range up to 100 percent, potentially doubling the price of a particular Japanese item.

However, administration officials say only those products where non-Japanese alternatives are widely available are being picked for the sanctions — primarily to minimize the impact on U.S. consumers.

The United States concedes Japan has lived up to the semiconductor agreement in U.S. sales, but claims Japanese electronics companies are continuing to sell chips at bargain-basement prices in other markets — which then can be shipped into the United States, undercutting sales of U.S. semiconductor makers.

The U.S. industry claims it has been losing \$1

See TARIFFS, Page 2

Use of parking lot for farmers market to be considered Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will consider a agreement on a parking lot use for a proposed farmers market during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

A letter of agreement will be discussed in which the city will allow the Top o' Texas Farmers Market Association to use the northeasterly portion of the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot on Tuesdays and Saturdays in August and September.

The association would be permitted to operate the farmers market between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the two days each week to promote the sale of produce raised by Pampa area farmers. The association also would have to meet certain standards on crowd control, liability insurance and health and sanitation laws.

In other business, the commission also will conduct the second public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the parking of large trucks in residential zoned areas.

In other matters, commissioners will consider:

- approval on final reading of an ordinance amending the franchise agreement with Sammons Communications Inc. relative to line extension policies and right-of-way usage fees;

- cancellation of a lease agreement relative to construction of an automatic bathing facility at Hobart Street Park;

- a contract with Rural-Metrol Corp. for dispatch services;

- award of a bid relative to depository agreement;

- approval on first reading of an ordinance adopting and enacting a Code of Ordinances for the city;

- award of a bid for a pump filtration system at Marcus Sanders Pool; and

- approval of a name for the park site at Ward and Hobart streets.

The commission also will have an executive session to discuss acquisition or real estate and groundwater rights.

Dole says Senate move not meant to spoil arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate resolution urging Secretary of State George P. Shultz to cancel his Moscow trip was a symbolic protest not meant to jeopardize what could be the Reagan administration's last chance at an arms agreement, Sen. Bob Dole says.

Shultz began talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, hoping to negotiate a treaty that would rid Europe of medium-range missiles and give the United States and its allies the right to match 130 shorter-range rockets stationed in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

"Notwithstanding my statements on all the bugging and spying, it is an important mission," Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"I happen to believe that if Secretary Shultz and the Soviets can't reach some agreement and some timetable, we're not going to have an arms control

agreement in the Reagan administration," the Kansas senator said.

Dole and 69 other senators voted last week for a non-binding resolution urging Shultz to cancel his trip in light of allegations that some Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow fraternized with Soviet women and allowed Soviet agents to violate embassy security.

There also have been allegations of Soviet bugging at a new U.S. Embassy under construction in Moscow.

Dole said the Senate acted with the idea that the Soviets would be watching and heed the message.

The scandal renewed attention regarding bugs and other problems at the new embassy, for which Soviet crews manufactured some of the components without U.S. supervision.

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who recently returned from an inspection tour of both embassies, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that his subcommittee on international operations will

hold hearings to determine exactly who is to blame for the security failures.

U.S. officials were preoccupied with the physical security of the Moscow embassy and failed to envision the possibility of treason by their own employees, Arthur Hartman, the former ambassador there, said on the ABC program.

"I made a mistake in the sense that I didn't think that (treason) was imaginable on the part of the Marines," Hartman said, adding he takes full responsibility for the security breaches.

In related matters:

—U.S. intelligence officials during the Nixon administration protested repeatedly about the location of a new Soviet Embassy in Washington, which the officials feared would allow the Soviets to eavesdrop on radio and telephone communications at the White House, the Pentagon, the CIA and other important government buildings.

According to documents and CIA and FBI sources, U.S. intelligence officials battled the deci-

sion to allow the Soviets to build atop Mount Alto, one of Washington's highest hills.

But the White House, trying to develop detente with Moscow, repeatedly overruled the intelligence agencies.

—Hartman said Saturday that in 1984 the Reagan administration considered expelling so many Russian diplomats from Washington that he feared it could lead to a break in U.S.-Soviet relations.

He also dismissed a suggestion made by Dole last week that the ambassador argued against proposals for security improvements at the Moscow embassy out of fear they would jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations.

However, The Washington Times today, saying it had a copy of the secret 1984 cable, reported that the message blamed "right-wing" Reagan administration security officials for using anti-spy programs to subvert U.S.-Soviet relations.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TROLIN, Paul Wayne - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
DUMAS, J.B. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BEDNORZ, Louis J. - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
BRITTEN, Elizabeth F. - 2 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.
HERMESMEYER, Charles F. - 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.
NEIL, Joseph L. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

LOUIS J. BEDNORZ
PANHANDLE - Services for Louis J. Bednorz, 92, of Panhandle, a longtime Pampa and White Deer area resident, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church at Pampa. Officiating will be Rev. Gary Sides, pastor.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 Mr. Bednorz died Sunday.
 He is the last surviving child of Sam and Veronica Bednorz, area pioneers. He married Agnes Haiduk in 1914; she died July 28, 1983. A longtime resident of the Pampa and White Deer area, he was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church at Panhandle.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lea Bruce, Beaver, Okla.; four sons, Clifford Bednorz, Shamrock; Chester Bednorz, Oxnard, Calif.; Leonard Bednorz, San Diego, Calif.; and Clarence Bednorz, Corpus Christi; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

J.B. DUMAS
 Services for J.B. Dumas, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, Briarwood Full Gospel Church pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Dumas died Saturday.
 He had been a resident of Pampa for 54 years. He married Billie Stennett in 1951. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor and was awarded the Victory Medal for World War II. He was a member of the Steamfitters Union of Amarillo for 34 years.
 Survivors include his wife, Billie, of the home; a son, Gary Dumas, Pampa; a daughter, Gloria Holt, Pampa; three sisters, Connie Cates and Margie Snider, both of Pampa, and Lillian Holder, Pasadena; and three grandchildren.
 The family will be at 704 E. 16th.

CHARLES F. HERMESMEYER
GROOM - Services for Charles F. Hermesmeier, 78, of Groom, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Groom with Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel of Amarillo.
 A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.
 Mr. Hermesmeier died Saturday.
 Born at Jericho, he was a retired farmer. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom.
 Survivors include his wife, Theresa; a daughter, Marilyn Thompson, Powell, Wyo.; five sons, Ernest Hermesmeier, Glendale, Calif.; Gene Hermesmeier, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Bob Hermesmeier and Gerald Hermesmeier, both of Amarillo; and Martin Hermesmeier, Groom; two brothers, L.E. Hermesmeier, Amarillo, and J.W. Hermesmeier, Groom; 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH F. BRITTEN
GROOM - Services for Elizabeth F. Britten, 93, of Groom will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel of Amarillo.
 Mrs. Britten died Sunday in Pampa.
 A homemaker, Mrs. Britten was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and a member of Christian Mothers Society.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ann Britten, Groom; a son, Paul Britten, Lawton, Okla.; a sister, Josephine Britten, Groom; a brother, W.L. Kuehler, Houston; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to St. Ann's Nursing Home at Panhandle.

MARY GERTRUDE DEMENT
CHILDRESS - Services for Mary Gertrude Dement, 68, of Childress, daughter and sister of Briscoe residents, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Childress First United Methodist Church with Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Dement died Saturday at Wichita Falls.
 A housewife, she had lived in Childress since 1941. She married Thurmon Dement in 1947 at Silverton. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Childress.
 Survivors include her husband, Thurmon; a daughter, Karon Rice, Graham; her mother, Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Briscoe; a brother, Orden Hudson, Briscoe; two grandchildren, one niece and two nephews.

PAUL WAYNE TROLIN
 Services for Paul Wayne Trolin, 39, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barret Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Trolin died Friday at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.
 Survivors include his mother, Nellie Thomas, Pampa; a son, Jerry Wayne Trolin, Pampa; and his grandmother, Mertice Anderson, Texarkana.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Panhandle Area Kidney Patient Association, 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Mary Francis, Pampa
 Virgle Gabriel, Pampa
 Melody Middleton, Pampa
 Fannie West, Pampa
 Beatrice Edwards, Memphis
 Alisha Henson, Pampa
 Claudine Larimore, Pampa
 Ginger Lawrence, Pampa
 Edgar Morrison, Pampa
 Keri Moxon, Lefors
 Mathew Rogers Jr., Briscoe
 Kendra Stribling, Miami
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton, Pampa, a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lawrence, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Tammy Brogdon and infant, Pampa
 Joseph Dull, White Deer
 Pauline Hamilton, Pampa
 Lorene Hendricks, Pampa
 Floyd Imel, Pampa
 Beverly Kempa, Pampa
 Henry Kolb, Pampa
 Sidney Mansel, Groom
 Bob Ratliff, Canadian
 Mercedes Robinson, Pampa
 Howard Thompson, Nancy Barnes, Pampa
 Rhonda Chapman and infant, Pampa
 P.C. Cotham, Pampa
 Charlie Gores, Panhandle
 Doris Gores, Panhandle
 Jean McKernan, Pampa
 Lynda Miller, Pampa
 Florence Parker, Pampa
Extended Care Admissions
 Sidney Mansel, Groom
Dismissals
 None.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Justin Vinyard, Shamrock
 Faye Bonner, Shamrock
 Tommy George, Memphis
 Sonya Ensley, Shamrock
 Rebe Prestidge, Shamrock
Dismissals
 B.R. Billingsley, Shamrock
 G.B. Harris, Shamrock
 Ansel Hall, Shamrock
 Edrie Terry, Shamrock
 Tommy George, Memphis
 Justin Vinyard, Shamrock
 Jo Lee Morgan, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles' Organization will meet Tuesday evening for movie night. Members are asked to meet at the theater 15 minutes before show time. For more information, call 665-3840.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, April 12
 Criminal trespass was reported at Recreation Park on East Frederic; a motor vehicle was driven in a posted area.
 James Wesley Orand, 1518 Faulkner, reported an assault at the address.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of South Wilcox.
 An individual wanted by the Childress County Sheriff's office, Childress, was reported.
Arrests-City Jail
SATURDAY, April 11
 Ronnie B. Campbell, 41, 433 Hughes, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a court summons.
 Thomas Walter Brookshire, 45, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a court summons.
SUNDAY, April 12
 Ronald Timothy Woods, 40, 1157 Varnon, was arrested in the 800 block of South Cuyler on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants and later released upon payment of fines.
 Elton Gammage, 63, 722 W. Francis, was arrested in the 100 block of East Foster on a warrant alleging assault and later released on bond.
MONDAY, April 13
 James Michael Hunnicutt, 29, 1140 Neel, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, April 12
 A 1985 Nissan, driven by Donna O'Bryant, 803 Lefors, collided with a properly parked 1986 Mercury in the 500 block of East Francis. No injuries were reported. O'Bryant was cited for improper start from a parked position.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 2.36
 Milo 2.77
 Corn 3.10
 Soybeans 4.10
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Darnson Oil 1/4
 Ky. Cent. Life 5 1/2
 Serico 5 1/2
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Amoco 83 1/2
 Arco 82 1/4
 Cabot 34 1/4
 Chevron 50 1/2
 DIA 15 1/2
 Enron 68 1/2
 Halliburton 36 1/2
 HCA 40 1/2
 Ingersoll-Rand 79 1/2
 KNE 19 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 34 1/2
 Mapco 62 1/2
 Mesa Ltd. 16 1/2
 Mobil 49 1/2
 Pennco 99 1/2
 Phillips 15 1/2
 SLB 41 1/2
 SPS 27 1/2
 Tenneco 48 1/2
 Texaco 28 1/2
 London Gold 28 1/2
 Silver NA

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Police 669-7407
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
 Ambulance 665-0077

Tariffs

billion a year in sales because of the low-cost Japanese chips.

The Japanese repeatedly have denied violating the semiconductor pact, which was reached last July and signed in September by both governments.

Semiconductors are the tiny silicon circuits that are the building blocks for computers and most other modern electronics equipment.

In other economic news:
 ■ The dollar fell against most

Shultz meets with Shevardnadze

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today met Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for two rounds of talks and a working lunch on roadblocks to a treaty that would remove hundreds of missiles from Europe and on promoting religious freedom.

Shultz also planned to complain about the "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility" America says is caused by Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy.

No details of Shultz' talks on the first day of his three-day visit were immediately available.

A special van, free of listening devices, was flown to Moscow for Shultz to confer with his advisers and to communicate with Washington securely.

Community goals to be established

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

With the completion of the memorandum of agreement for economic development among the city, county, chamber, industrial foundation, school district and Clarendon College, the City Commission is ready to pursue a program of establishing community goals.

The establishment of community goals involves approximately six to nine months of effort in getting everyone in the community involved in looking at the long-term needs of Pampa and our area. The community goals then will be compiled into an updated master plan.

Nearly everyone believes in planning to some extent.

As individuals and as members of organizations, we normally accept the idea that there will be a tomorrow, hence, we plan. We plan for a weekend trip, we plan for a weeknight meeting, we plan for weekday events in our personal lives.

The same is true for every private or public organization. In order to get anything accomplished, a plan is essential. It may be a very little plan, such as a manager's daily schedule of activities prepared by a secretary, or a very big plan, such as a major public project requiring thousands of people, millions of dollars and several decades.

All public organizations are required by law to plan their annual income and expenditures. We call the result a budget, but in reality it is a plan for the way money is to be raised and spent each year.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Decreasing cloudiness tonight with colder temperatures near 30 degrees and north winds, 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Fair and warmer Tuesday with highs in the low 60s and continued north winds, 15 to 25 mph and gusty. High Sunday, 70; overnight low, 35. Pampa received .07 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly fair southwest through Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and mostly fair Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30 north to the mid 30s South Plains, Permian Basin and far west to near 50 along the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday low 60s north to near 70 far west and southeast to the mid 70 along the river.

North Texas — Showers and thunderstorms ending in the west tonight. Fair in the west with showers and thunderstorms ending in the east Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40 west to mid 50s east. Highs Tuesday in the 60s.

South Texas — Decreasing cloudiness north and west, mostly cloudy south and east tonight. Windy and cooler. Scattered thunderstorms mainly Southeast Texas and upper coast. Mostly sunny north and west, decreasing clouds south and east Tuesday, thunderstorms ending Southeast Texas. Mild. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country, 60s immediate coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday near 70 Hill Country, 80s lower valley, 70s elsewhere.

Continued from Page 1

major currencies in early European trading today after hitting a new record low in Tokyo. Gold prices continued rising strongly, boosted by the weak dollar.

■ Japan's stock market became the world's largest in terms of capitalization this past week, partly because of the falling dollar, according to estimates by a

unit of the investment banker Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. Geneva-based Morgan Stanley Capital International said Friday the Japanese stock market's capitalization was roughly \$2.688 tril-

lion, topping the U.S. stock market capitalization of \$2.672 trillion. Since 1985, the dollar has declined in value against the yen by about 40 percent. A stronger yen inflates the dollar value of Japanese stocks.

■ Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in March as the first increase in food costs in five months offset a leveling-off in energy bills and still-falling auto prices, the Labor Department said Friday. Wholesale prices for finished consumer goods in March jumped 0.6 percent over February, raising new fears about inflation.

Shultz shook hands warmly with Shevardnadze at the foreign minister's guest house on Alexei Tolstoy Street, where they met in the morning, worked through lunch, then began a second round of talks after Shultz consulted with U.S. arms control advisers.

Shultz' delegation includes Paul H. Nitze, his senior arms control specialist; Richard N. Perle, the hard-line assistant secretary of defense, and Jack P. Matlock Jr., the new U.S. ambassador.

Tonight, Shultz arranged to attend a Passover Seder at the U.S. Embassy at the onset of the Jewish holiday after nightfall. Shultz planned to attend for about 30 minutes the celebration of freedom from slavery in Pharaonic Egypt.

Long-term plans that fundamentally alter the community's future are found in general plans or capital development projects at 5, 10 and 20 years duration. All of these planning instruments help create tomorrow's community by means of today's decisions.

Plans thus are essential for giving us direction and purpose, which David Lilienthal, the renowned builder of the Tennessee Valley Authority, once described as "the like principal of democratic planning — an awakening in the whole people of a sense it is common moral purpose. Not one goal, but a direction." Or, as Francine Rabinovitz more recently noted, "plans have a value as symbols around which a community can be mobilized."

Plans therefore can direct, motivate, inspire and mobilize. But they are necessary to cope with modern technological and democratic complexity.

The commission will soon establish a formal process for establishing communitywide goals utilizing town hall meetings, public hearings, citizen advisory boards and perhaps public opinion polls.

With this in mind, I would like to make one last appeal for persons interested in serving on an advisory board to please submit a letter to the mayor and commission, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79065.

Boards which will have vacancies occurring this month include the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Board of Adjustments, M.K. Brown Auditorium Board, and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

If you have any questions concerning the duties or functions of these boards, please contact me at 665-8481. The appointments to the various boards will be made April 28. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if you could submit your letter by the end of this week.

City Briefs

MR AND Mrs. Rickey Bryan of Pampa are the proud parents of two girls, born April 9th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods all of Pampa.

EPA APPROVED odorless chemicals used. 1 time or monthly service for Roaches, Spiders, Ants etc. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

SUMMER CONTRACTS for Tree Feeding and Spraying, now being taken. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

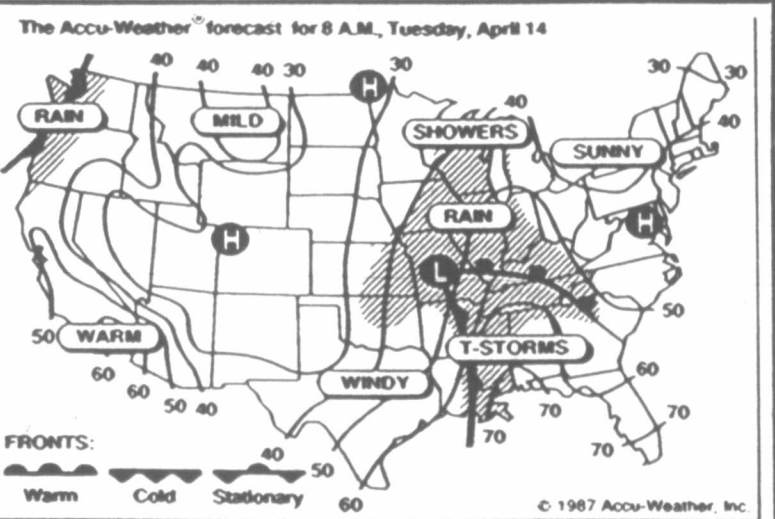
FOR SALE 2511 Charles, owner transferred, reduced to \$59,900. 665-4302. Adv.

GOING, GOING Gone! Barber's has been here too long. Come in off the street, we will give you a treat, 40% off all merchandise with the exception of Lancome Cosmetics. We're moving on, Mrs. Barber. Adv.

EASTER PARADE is prettier with the latest in jewelry, bags, and belts from Las Pampas Galleries, downtown Pampa. Adv.

JUST FOR somebunny you love! Bunny banks, music boxes, planters, candle eggs and baskets. Las Pampas Galleries, downtown Pampa. Adv.

HAVE YOUR picture taken with the Easter Bunny at Pampa Mall. 4 to 8 pm. Adv.



EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Mostly fair with a warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Panhandle and South Plains lows mid 30s Wednesday warming to mid 40s by Friday. Highs near 70 Wednesday warming to lows 80s by Friday. Permian Basin lows upper 30s Wednesday warming to near 50 by Wednesday. Highs low 70s Wednesday warming to upper 80s by Friday. Concho Valley lows lower 40s Wednesday warming to lower 50s by Friday. Highs lower 70s Wednesday warming to upper 80s by Friday. Far west lows lower 40s to mid 40s. Highs mid 70s to around 80. Big Bend lows mostly 40s except lower 50s along Rio Grande. Highs around 80 mountains, mid 80s to mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Sunny and mild Wednesday with lows in the 40s north to 50s south and highs in the 70s. Warmer Thursday and Friday with considerable morning cloudiness and partly cloudy afternoons. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south with highs in 80s

except 70s immediate coast and 90s inland south.

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy skies Wednesday through Friday with no rain expected. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the 70s. Warmer Friday with lows in the middle 50s. Highs in the low to middle 80s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

New Mexico — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens and 20s in the mountains and north with 30s at lower elevations south. Highs warming Tuesday into the upper 50s and 60s in the mountains and north with 70s at lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight, some with locally heavy rainfall. A few of the thunderstorms may be severe. Precipitation ending Panhandle tonight and from the west to east Tuesday. Turning colder Tuesday. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s east. High Tuesday 55 northwest to low 60s southeast.

Texas/Regional

State seeking to block fines in prison case

HOUSTON (AP) — On New Year's Eve, U.S. District William Wayne Justice found Texas in contempt of court for failing to carry out prison improvements and said he would fine the state \$24 million a month.

Lawyers for the state say it should not be fined the \$800,500 a day for failing to comply with the judge's order because the state is working to solve its prison problems.

State attorneys were to appear today in Houston before Judge William Wayne Justice to again argue the more than decade-long prison reform case.

The state also has appealed the fines to the federal appeals court in New Orleans, which has not yet ruled in the

matter.

"In general, the state of Texas and Texas Department of Corrections have taken significant steps to address the conditions that led to the court's contempt order," F. Scott McCown, special assistant attorney general, said in briefs filed prior to the hearing before Justice. "The governor ... is moving to address TDC's problems."

"Rather than fining the state, the court should allow the governor and Legislature time to effect long-term solutions through the regular tax and appropriation process. Fining the state would interfere with the state's prerogative of raising and allocating money."

But William Bennett Turner, the attorney for the inmate plaintiffs, says he'll pursue the fines and argue that the state is not moving on prison problems. "We're going to put them to the test," he said. "We know full well and so do they, they have not complied."

Bennett also disputes the state's request for Justice to grant more time. "They've had I don't know how many legislative sessions to come to a long-term resolution," he said. "If I thought they had a long-term solution in their pocket, I'd be listening to them. But from my discussions with the attorney general and the governor and the director of the system, no one has any long-term solution."

"They're just sticking band-aids on

problems."

Justice has ordered the state to complete reforms it agreed to as part of the landmark April 1981 decision in what has become known as the Ruiz case. The case is named after inmate David Ruiz, whose handwritten civil rights lawsuit in 1972 alleged poor security and living conditions and excessive crowding.

McCown said the state has acted in good faith and noted that Gov. Bill Clements asked and the Legislature agreed in February to transfer \$12.6 million from the state highway fund to the prison system to resolve medical staffing problems.

He also said the state has moved to accommodate single celling of inmates,

reclassification of prisoners and hiring additional staff.

The system, however, has been dogged by repeated closings as the inmate population exceeded a 95 percent legal limit.

"It's not a contempt issue at this point," Turner said of the closings. "However, the fact they violated the court's 95 percent capacity order repeatedly has a bearing on their posture."

Turner said he expected the hearing to last two to three days.

State attorneys have said Justice, who recently toured several prison units for a first-hand look at the conditions, could decide to impose no fines or could make the fines retroactive to April 1.

Prisons and abortion top state's agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — The leader of an anti-abortion group said he was confident bills that would regulate late-term abortions would get the approval of the committees hearing testimony on them.

"Since we now have statistics from the Department Health on the number of late abortions occurring in Texas, it is much easier for us to make a case for a post-viable abortion ban," said Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life.

Price said witnesses in support of the measures today would include a former owner and operator of a Dallas abortion clinic.

"Because of the record number of co-sponsors that are supporting this bill (75 rep-

resentatives and 11 senators) we are quite optimistic about our chances of getting anti-abortion legislation to the floor of both houses this session," he said.

Meanwhile, the state Attorney General's office headed today to Houston to prove to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that it has improved the Texas prison system.

If the improvements don't meet to Justice's satisfaction, the state could end up with paying \$800,000 dollars a day in fines.

The hearing is being held for Justice to consider the state's progress in complying with court mandated improvements and a motion by the state that the judge modify orders re-

garding the prison system.

Lt. Gov. Hobby's \$1.1 billion "Build Texas" program will be presented to a Senate committee on Tuesday. Hobby has proposed the sell of long-term bonds, to help build prisons, parks, libraries and water projects.

Hobby has likened his program to the Depression-era Works Progress Administration that was created by the federal government.

House Speaker Gib Lewis will be the center of attention Tuesday, which is Speaker's Day. The celebration will include a barbecue lunch and reception at the Capitol and an evening celebration at the Frank Erwin Center.

Oldtimer claimed he was Billy the Kid

HICO (AP) — For years, Ollie L. Roberts claimed he was Billy the Kid, the outlaw who supposedly was shot to death by Sheriff Pat Garrett in New Mexico in 1881.

When Roberts died of a heart attack in 1950 at the age of 90, his stories of a rampage to avenge an employer's death died with him. So did his efforts to win a pardon for his crimes.

But now, several Hico residents have compiled evidence they say proves Billy the Kid was not killed by Garrett and that he spent the last years of his life in Hico as "Brushy Bill" Roberts.

"If I had to put a percentage on it, I'd say the believers are 80 percent and the non-believers are 20 percent," said Justice of the Peace Bob Hefner, who says he started the historical probe two years ago.

The people who made a memorial dedicated Saturday to Billy the Kid are believers, according to the plaque mounted on concrete and surrounded by a red-brick walkway.

"He spent the last days of his life," the plaque reads, "trying to prove to the world his true identity and obtain the pardon promised him by the governor of the state of New

Mexico. We believe his story and pray to God for the forgiveness he solemnly asked for."

He never got the pardon. While he was in New Mexico campaigning for it, he was harassed by disbelievers, including the sons of Garrett.

Hefner said the "recent evidence" includes the discovery of an empty grave where Billy the Kid was supposed to have been buried in Fort Sumner, N.M.; notarized affidavits from six people who claimed to have known Billy and Brushy as the same person; similar physical descriptions of the two; and Brushy Bill's detailed, insider knowledge of a New Mexico cattlemen's power struggle in which his employer was ambushed and killed.

The Kid, whose real name was Henry McCarty, went to New Mexico from the East with his mother in 1873 and settled in Silver City with her new husband. He shot a man in a quarrel three years after her death and became a fugitive using the name William H. Bonney.

After the rancher who befriended him was killed in a range war in 1878, the Kid began a career of crime. He once boasted of 21 killings.

Garrett jailed the Kid in 1880, but before his scheduled hanging he escaped in April 1881. Two deputies were killed in the escape. Garrett was credited with trapping him down two months later in a house near Fort Sumner, N.M.

Christine McClure, who played the piano at Brushy Bill's funeral, said she remembered seeing his scars from gunshots and other violence that he touted as proof.

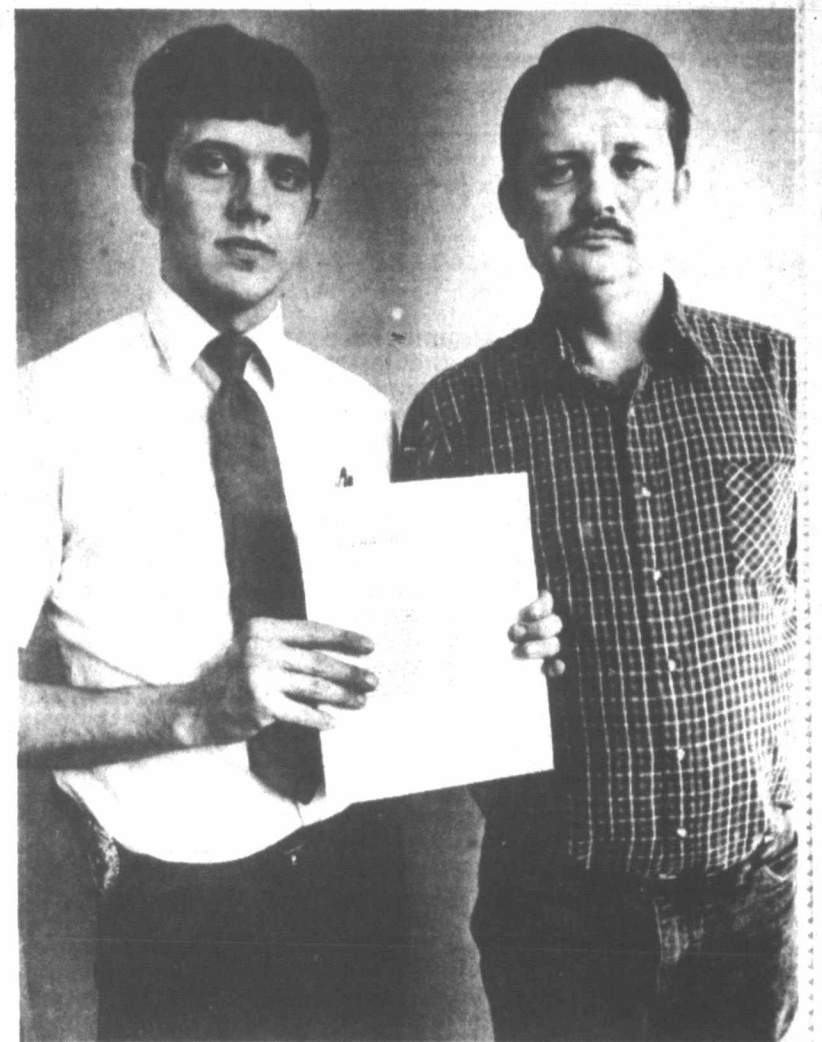
"He had a lot of scars on his body that an ordinary man would not have," she said as she watched the dedication ceremonies attended by almost 500 people Saturday afternoon.

At the same time the town is trying to prove its link to Billy the Kid, it is bringing up evidence that he wasn't as murderous as his legend.

"I know of no serious historian that credits Billy with more than five killings," Hefner said.

The featured speaker, retired Hico school superintendent Harold Walker, added to the point.

"Yes, he killed four or five people in order to stay alive," Walker said in his synopsis of Brushy Bill's life to the crowd.



Detective Gary Boydston (left) of the Pampa Police Department and Project Coordinator Lynn Moore display the Operation Crime-Stop manual to be distributed to Gray County citizens by the Pampa Police Officers Association.

Police officers launch crime prevention plan

The Pampa Police Officers Association is launching a new crime prevention program with an educational manual entitled "Operation Crime Stop."

Association President Gary Boydston said Friday that the crime rate is a problem that should concern every citizen.

"The ever-increasing crime rate is a growing problem of epidemic proportion," Boydston said. "We must realize that our law enforcement agencies alone cannot defeat crime, but, also, it takes the cooperation of both law and citizens alike to help prevent crime. The first step in this direction is the overall education of the public on the ways of the criminal

and the self-help methods one can utilize for his home, family and property."

Boydston said project coordinator Lynn Moore and Norman Rennie are currently contacting all business and professional people in the area about helping to sponsor the Crime Stop manual.

The manual will be illustrated and provide tips on preventing burglary, assault, robbery, muggings and obscene or abusive telephone calls. Also included will be information on Neighborhood Watch programs, protection of children and drug abuse.

The manual will be released to sponsors, schools, churches and civic groups throughout Gray County, Boydston said.

Bankruptcy judge considering offshore plan

DALLAS (AP) — The wealthy Hunt brothers are awaiting a ruling that lawyers claim is essential to their off-shore oil business.

Lamar Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt, along with Placid Oil Co., are seeking approval for a \$31 million financing plan to continue developing a deep-water oil production project they claim would extract 75 million barrels of oil from the Gulf of Mexico.

The oil company, owned by a joint trust of the brothers, filed for bankruptcy protection last August after 23 creditor banks sought to foreclose on assets in lieu of collecting more than \$773 million in debts.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold C. Abram-

son heard nearly 10 hours of testimony Saturday. He must rule whether to allow Placid Oil to develop its Green Canyon drilling project off the Louisiana coast despite objections from 23 creditor banks who are attempting foreclosure on Hunt assets.

Abramson has told the Hunts and their creditors to return to court Tuesday.

The brothers claim they can reap \$650 million in profits and salvage their beleaguered oil empire in the deep-sea drilling project if they win court approval to prevent creditors from raiding assets needed for the project.

However, officials for the banks claim that no one has demonstrated that such deep-water wells can be profitable, making the project a risky gamble. They say the Hunts

and Placid should be forced to meet obligations to creditors.

A plan submitted to the court calls for separate business interests of Margaret Hunt Hill, Haroldson "Hassie" Hunt, Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter and Oklahoma City publishing and broadcasting magnate Edward Gaylor to pledge \$25 million in cash to help the bankrupt company fund the project.

Hunt spokesman Keith Burton said Saturday another \$6 million has been pledged by Vetco-Gray and Cameron oil-field service companies.

Testimony revealed that Placid Oil has spent more than \$100 million since it began developing the Green Canyon project in 1983.

Some Lake Texhoma lovers wary of water diversion plan

POTTSBORO (AP) — Hal Curtis has a job that many would envy. He spends his days fishing on Lake Texhoma.

But Curtis, a fishing guide, fears his job could be jeopardized by a plan to divert water from Lake Texhoma to provide drinking water in North Texas.

"I fish between 250 and 300 days a year. It's the only income my family has," said Curtis, 35. "If they kill this lake ... we can't survive. My boat'll be sitting on dry land."

The North Texas Municipal Water District, which supplies water to 50 customers including the

Dallas suburbs of Richardson, McKinney, Garland and Mesquite, has a plan that has riled Curtis and other outdoor enthusiasts.

It is a proposed \$34 million project to pipe water from Lake Texhoma 27 miles to Sister Grove Creek, where it would flow 28 miles into Lake Lavon, northeast of Dallas.

"We need the water to provide for the continuing demands," said Reagan Cook, an official with the water district headquartered in Wylie near Dallas.

A number of outdoor and wildlife groups, led by the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation, filed suit April

3 in federal court in Tulsa.

They claim the water isn't needed as badly as the water district says.

They also claim the diversion would lower the water level and hurt Lake Texhoma, a recreational mecca that attracted more than 8.4 million people in 1986 and generated \$1.5 billion in revenue for the towns and businesses around the lake in 1985.

The Army Corps of Engineers has decided that the diversion wouldn't cause "significant" environmental changes. The outdoor and wildlife groups want the corps to conduct an in-depth en-

vironmental impact review.

"The whole argument that the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation has is that the thing was rushed through," said Ben Owens, an Ardmore, Okla., carpet salesman and sport fisherman who is one of the federation's directors.

"It's our position ... that the amount of water that's going to be taken out of Lake Texhoma would really have very little effect on the lake level. It's almost insignificant on a daily basis," said John P. "Pat" Clark, chief of operations in the corps' Tulsa district office.

TMA head says lack of baby-delivering doctors serious in most of West Texas

ELDORADO (AP) — Jim Bob Brame delivered his first baby in the back seat of a car decades ago.

But these days, Dr. Brame, president of the Texas Medical Association, won't even deliver babies in a hospital, much less in a car.

"I shudder to think of the liability," he says.

Brame isn't alone. He estimates that as many as 40 percent of the doctors in West Texas no longer deliver babies, making it difficult for parents to be to find a doctor in a region with miles and miles of open spaces between towns.

"Fifty miles is a long way when the contractions are coming every three minutes," Brame said. "We're really having a crisis in the availability of medical care."

Thanks to a host of problems, including the cost of malpractice insurance and the potential lawsuit liability doctors face with certain medical procedures, towns are being disenfranchised from certain types of medical

care, he said.

Doctors, like government and business leaders, are fighting for tort reform, saying that high-dollar and frivolous lawsuits have caused insurance rates to skyrocket.

Lawyers who oppose tort reform say doctors are being used as stooges, front-men for an insurance industry that is making record profits. In the states where tort reform laws have been passed, insurance rates have not gone down, the lawyers say.

"They (doctors) are the whipping boys," said San Angelo attorney Tom Webb, former president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

"We just can't buy that," said Kim Ross, director of public affairs for the Texas Medical Association.

A recent TMA study says one-third of Texas doctors have limited or stopped performing certain procedures because of the cost of professional liability insurance.

The study says nearly 70 percent of family

physicians have eliminated or limited certain procedures.

About 14 percent of those with obstetrics and gynecology specialties have stopped delivering babies, the study says. It says \$300 to \$500 of an obstetrician's fee goes toward malpractice insurance.

Nationally, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says one-eighth of its 18,000 members dropped the obstetrics side of their specialty in 1985, blaming malpractice and insurance problems.

In Texas, Brame told the Abilene Reporter-News, physicians can be held liable for physical problems in patients they delivered 20 years before.

Indigents, those who often are in the most need of care, also suffer under the current tort system, Brame said, because such patients are the most risky for doctors.

In part because they can't afford care, indigents usually seek help in the later stages of an illness, TMA officials say.

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J.A. Gene Martindale,
Attorney at Law,
announces the relocation of his office
to NBC Plaza, Suite 103
Office hours 9:00-5:00
665-0714

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

Private sector can spur gains in space

The recent failure of an unmanned Atlas Centaur rocket launch, resulting in the destruction of an \$83 million military communications satellite, is likely to start a whole new round of soul-searching. Most of the discussion since the Challenger disaster a little more than a year ago has revolved around superficial questions: Were there bureaucratic or technological villains? Should we have manned or unmanned spacecraft, expendable or reusable rockets, military or civilian programs, a shuttle or a platform?

Yet according to a new study released by the California-based Reason Foundation, these questions are of secondary importance. The more fundamental question is this: Should both research and operations in space be a virtual government monopoly? Unless this question is answered firmly in the negative, progress in space will continue to be slow and marred by missteps and short-sighted decisions dominated by political expediency.

James Bennett and Phillip Salin, authors of Privatizing Space Transportation, remind us that space exploration has been socialized from the start. In the early days of aviation there was a government agency, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), NASA's predecessor. But it concentrated on research, and "NACA believed it had succeeded when private firms used its research to build effective, competitive aircraft. NASA sees the same prospect in space transportation as a threat."

Early U.S. predominance in building airplanes was not the result of luck or serendipity, but of a vigorous, private commercial aircraft industry. If you want rapid, intense technological evolution aimed at lowering costs, improving reliability and satisfying customer needs, you want a competitive marketplace. If you want an erratic record of starts and stops, programs run by politicians and opinion polls rather than scientists or entrepreneurs, inefficient vehicles and continually rising costs — then let government handle it.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged the idea of privatization, but much more needs to be done. Government should begin purchasing launch services from private operators, remove numerous legal barriers to private space-launch businesses, and complete the privatization of existing expendable launch vehicles. The space shuttle, which is completely uneconomical, should be used by NASA only for those few missions requiring its unique capabilities.

Most important, NASA should be reoriented toward basic research rather than space operations. Operations — launches, platforms, whatever — should be dealt to the private sector. Only then is there a chance for space launches to become increasingly less expensive, making more sophisticated missions more feasible.

NASA has taught us that the government model is flawed; it's time to abandon it.

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Stephen Chapman

Phone calls jangle nerves

It was a sunny, pleasant Saturday morning, and I was dressing my 19-month-old son Ross, who as usual was expressing spirited doubts about the need to perpetuate the Western custom of shoes. Into this domestic interlude came an intruder, namely the telephone, which is to the 20th century what the bubonic plague was to the 14th — a marauding pestilence that damages all it touches.

The telephone is a useful device for communicating with spouses, parents, siblings, friends and other loved ones. Trouble is, it's also a means of being communicated with by people who are neither loved nor lovable, most are trying to sell something.

In this instance, the caller was a chirpy young man named Rick, employed by a lawn-care company. I quickly did what I always do when confronted by a telephone solicitor, which is to say, politely but briskly, "I'm not interested, thank you," and hang up.

I started to return to my crusade for keeping children's feet shod, when the phone summoned me again. Biting my tongue to avoid unneeded additions to Ross's vocabulary, I picked up the receiver, only to hear my caller — who I am absolutely, positively certain was not Rick or anyone else employed by the lawn-care company — hang up without a word.

I can affirm that since the first time I established a household, neither I nor my wife has ever bought anything from a telephone solicitor. On several occasions, each of us has firmly de-

clined the opportunity to discuss a possible transaction with this particular business. They might as well peddle cocaine to Nancy Reagan.

Yet the solicitors persist. And we are defenseless before any company that thinks the way to ingratiate oneself with potential customers is to interrupt their dinner with a jangling telephone.

True, you can always hang up. But that doesn't prevent the interruption. And sometimes you have to endure a tedious conversation before you can be sure it isn't someone with whom you have legitimate business — say, a lawyer calling to inform you of a vast inheritance from a previously unknown aunt.

Those exchanges go something like this. "Hello." "May I speak to Mr. Chapman?" "This is he." "Good evening, Mr. Chapman, how are you tonight?" "I'm fine." "Good. I'm certainly pleased to hear that. You may be wondering why I'm calling." "Yes." "Well, my name is — and I'm calling to see if..." At this point, you can end the conversation, but the damage has been done. Worse, you may find the phone immediately ringing again — though in these cases, mysteriously, you will hear only a click at the other end.

Now there may be people who sit and wait at home all day yearning for the chance to make a large purchase from a telephone solicitor. Those poor souls should have no obstacles placed in the way of that eagerly awaited call. But those of us whose desires cannot be satisfied by lawn-care companies ought to be able to

avoid uninvited contact with them — just as anyone who detests door-to-door salesmen can post a "No Soliciting" sign.

Unfortunately, my phone company tells me, the only protection is to write the Direct Marketers Association of America and ask to be put on a list of people who prefer not to be bothered. But not all "telemarketers," as they are known, respect the wish. The only real option, says the Illinois Bell spokesman, is to hang up.

That isn't good enough. It places on the person receiving the call a burden that ought to be on the caller. A better remedy would consist of three steps: (1) Require state regulatory agencies to allow subscribers to ask that they be spared solicitations, (2) compel telephone marketers to avoid those people and (3) punish violators with death at the stake. Just kidding. Life at hard labor, without parole, should be enough.

Enforcement wouldn't be difficult, because the people getting unwanted calls would be overjoyed to report the callers. But Washington should set some national rules, so telemarketers can't avoid one state's restrictions by calling from another state. (Yes, they're that tricky.)

This approach should make everyone happy. Telephone solicitors would be spared the cost of pointless calls, willing customers would be assured of continued attention and, best of all, seekers of peace and quiet would be free to pursue them — or, at worst, to pursue barefoot children.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FIRST I GOT
SOAKED!
...THEN IT ATE
THE SHIRT OFF
MY BACK!...



THE ACID RAIN BARREL



Paul Harvey

Proper diet extends lives

We know better than we do. We know what's right but often do what's wrong because we are guided not nearly so much by what we know as by how we feel.

We know from the American Cancer Society what foods to avoid, yet few Americans have altered their eating habits.

The Cancer Society's no-no list of food includes high-fat food and cured or smoked foods.

Significantly, those are the same foods the American Heart Association urges us to avoid to combat cholesterol.

Yet, despite accumulating evidence that we can improve our health and longevity odds with proper diet, 51 percent of respondents to an ACS survey said that they believe there is little they can do to reduce the cancer risk.

And many Americans ignore warnings about cholesterol because they are confident that there will "soon be a pill" to take care of it.

Publicity about the new pills may be exaggerating their effectiveness.

Physicians have learned to look at HDL cholesterol in relation to LDL cholesterol and now conclude that a person with "average" total cholesterol may still be at risk of heart attack.

The first line of defense is a low-fat diet, reducing fats to 30 percent or less of total calories.

If diet alone does not reduce the cholesterol level below 200 or thereabouts, the doctor may prescribe any of several drugs: bile-acid pills, nicotinic acid, enzyme inhibitors, probucol.

Each serves a specific function; the most "exciting" potential presently relates to the enzyme inhibitors.

By cutting LDL cholesterol, these latter drugs can reduce overall cholesterol levels by 25 to 30 percent. Used in combination with the bile-acid sequestrants, they can sometimes reduce cholesterol 40 to 50 percent.

Probably one in four Americans needs to re-

duce his or her cholesterol level.

If your level is above 200 but less than 240 or 250, you can probably bring it under control with a diet replacing eggs, butter and animal fats with vegetable oils, fish and lean meats.

One pioneer researcher in this field believes that 540,000 Americans will die this year of heart disease — but that the number can be reduced by 100,000 merely by reducing cholesterol levels by 10 percent.

But again, we know so much better than we do.

Most of the ills that shorten our lives are self-inflicted — with overeating, over-drinking, misuse of drugs and promiscuous sex.

The American Medical Association projects that with present knowledge of medicine, nutrition and sanitation — plus self-discipline — the average American can expect to live a healthy, active 100 years.

Ethics of surrogate births require study

By Sarah Overstreet

I understand the pain of childlessness.

Forget the old feminist fight with the word in favor of the more upbeat "childfree." OK, I am childfree. I am 35 years old, happy and "childfree." There is still an ache that doesn't go away, a wish to touch the head of my own 10-year-old daughter, to watch the Little League exploits of my own 6-year-old son, that reduce all the trendy words of the women's magazines to a trash heap. In those empty moments, I am childless.

I also understand the grief and frustration of infertility, although I realize that for some, the daily limbo of thermometers and charts and expensive ovulation prediction kits goes on for years. I've seen couples whose whole lives revolved around their wish for children. No price seems too steep to end this wanting.

When the first surrogate motherhood cases hit the media, I admit I

was intrigued. The first example I saw was the story of two sisters, one with children and the other childless. The sister with children offered to be inseminated with her sister's husband's sperm, and then give the child to the childless couple at birth. TV cameras recorded the birth as the sister giving birth cried out, "There's your baby! There's your baby!" and the childless sister wept with joy and love for her sister. It was one of the most moving pieces of television I've ever seen. Later, in her hospital room, the birth mother beamed at the sister she'd just presented with a baby and said, "I never thought of it as my baby."

I can't claim any early insight regarding surrogate motherhood, however, and I'm not proud of that. I'm afraid this is one instance where well-crafted video left me with a lump in my throat without provoking the thought good journalism is supposed to. I didn't begin to have nagging

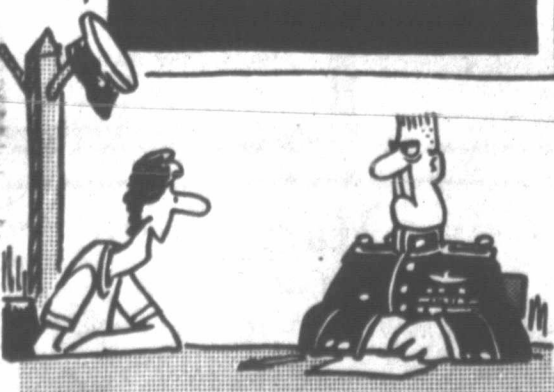
doubts about the wisdom of the arrangement until I saw some of the surrogate mothers who were unrelated to the adoptive parents — the surrogates doing it for money — interviewed on television. They didn't seem nearly so sure about their decisions as the aforementioned sisters had. I got the same feeling I had when Gary Dotson and Cathleen Crowell Webb were hitting the talk shows discussing Crowell's recantation of her rape charge against Dotson. I've seen more convincing speeches from the animated robots at Disneyland.

But I still couldn't pinpoint my uneasiness until the Baby M case broke. Throughout the weeks of accusations and counter-accusations, the revelations of Mary Beth Whitehead's emotional problems and the tense emotional baby-buying of the Sterns' contract, I started looking for someone to note that we have adopted the practice of a child-selling and are just now beginning to take ethical stock of

it. No one mentioned this, as if to call the practice by its name was embarrassing in light of the uncritical welcome we gave surrogate mothering in the press. Mary Beth Whitehead may have chosen the sperm with which to create her baby, but she nevertheless did agree to sell her child — her half of it, at least. And as King Solomon proved thousands of years ago, there are no half-babies. No live ones, that is.

To say that surrogate motherhood should be illegal is a harsh step, because there will always be people like the woman who had a baby for her sister, loving people whose sincere wish is to share their fertility with the infertile. But until we acknowledge that surrogate mothering for money is indeed the selling of human life, and until we come to grips with the ethical dilemmas and emotional havoc the practice entails, we don't have any business bringing a child into the circus Baby M was born into.

Berry's World MARINES



"Sign me up, man. I want to meet some of those foxy ladies in Moscow."

Nation

Painters, poets take license with nation's bumpers

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

A bumper crop of famous faces, tourist lures, good intentions and hurt feelings rides on America's license plates, which proudly flog potatoes, wheat, lobsters, peaches, ski slopes, blue skies and bluegrass.

Some plates recall Founding Fathers, presidents or Indian chiefs. Florida has a new plate memorializing the Challenger crew.

An attorney in Hawaii is trying to persuade the Legislature that license plates can teach reading, just as English teachers in Pennsylvania fear they can teach bad grammar.

On the nation's plates, to borrow from the Roman poet Horace, "painters and poets have always had an equal license in bold invention."

And every once in a while, someone gets sore.

The latest court case arose in Idaho, where silver miner Andrew Freese objected to "Famous Potatoes" on his plate.

State District Judge George Carey ruled this month that the state had a right to promote spuds, and Freese had a right to obliterate the slogan.

That decision followed the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1977 that New Hampshire had no right to lock up a resident who covered the "Live Free or Die" motto on his license plate.

The slogan, added during the Vietnam War, not only nettled the anti-war left but also bothered some on the right who noted that the Black Panthers had the same slogan.

Wisconsin's former governor, Anthony Earl, satirized New Hampshire when he suggested two years ago that his state put "Eat Cheese or Die" on its plates.

Wisconsin is still "America's Dairyland," but it caused some consternation in August when it issued blue-on-white plates, similar to those of neighboring Illinois and Minnesota. "Police officers in all three states have complained that enforcing the law on highways is more difficult because of the new Wisconsin plates," said state Rep. Marlin Schneider. In March, the state switched to red on white.

In Alaska, drivers do without slogans unless they happened to be attacked by Japanese aircraft on Dec. 7, 1941. Those residents may buy "Pearl Harbor Survivor" plates.

In Maine, the Legislature considered the virtues of lighthouses, pine trees, potatoes and marine worms before deciding last year to put a lobster on every plate. That legislation survived a challenge last month by Rep. Mary H. MacBride from potato-growing Presque Isle, who wanted residents to have the

option of a plain plate.

Florida has sold nearly 50,000 orange-green-and-white Challenger memorial plates this year. Each set represents a \$15 contribution to the Astronaut Memorial foundation, a non-profit corporation that hopes to honor the 14 astronauts killed in the line of duty.

Some states stick to the basics — name and number.

"When it comes down to it, there are only two purposes for a license plate: to identify the vehicle and as a receipt for payment of taxes," said Tom McRedmond, assistant director of the Tennessee Motor Vehicle Division. "All this other stuff really doesn't matter."

McRedmond thinks slogans are dangerous. "People on the road try to get close and read them and, before you know it, they're in your trunk," he said.

But William Denihan, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, said he gets letters from residents who

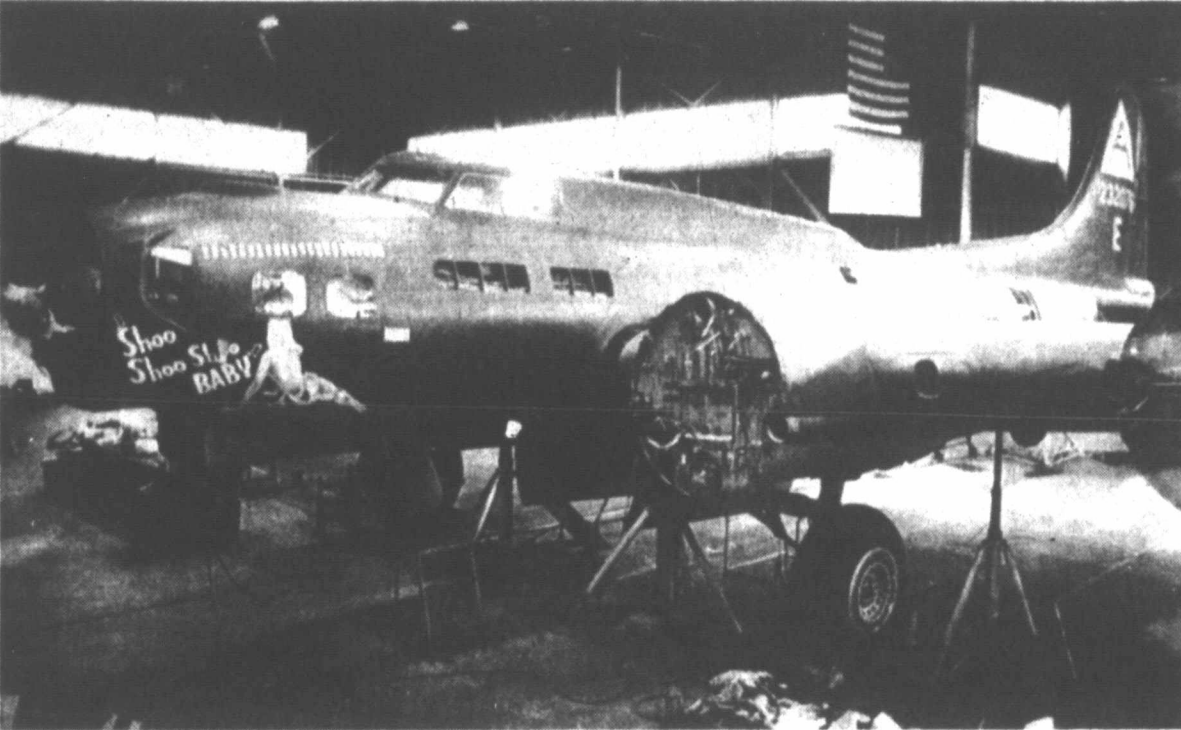
return from vacations with inferiority complexes about their plain green-on-white plates. Starting in 1990, Ohio plates will boast "The Heart of It All."

In Hawaii, attorney Libby Ellett is campaigning to change plate numbers and letters to short words such as CHILI, HAM or EGGS.

Ms. Ellett says it would encourage children and illiterate adults to read. However, Nancy Ekern, program director for Hawaii Literacy, said that would frustrate illiterate adults who wouldn't be able to read their own plates.

Pennsylvania added the slogan "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania" in 1983 and has stayed with it despite protests from English teachers who preferred, "You Have ..."

Nevada is so proud of its blue-on-silver plates that the Legislature is considering selling them to outsiders as \$10 souvenirs.



This B-17 Flying Fortress, the only such plane in existence that flew World War II combat missions, is being restored at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

B-17 bomber to be museum piece

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — An aging B-17 warbird that made bombing runs over Europe, became a passenger airliner after World War II and later was used by the French government is being restored for another journey — to a museum.

Like most World War II bombers, this one has "nose art" and a name of its own. It is adorned with a topless blonde tossing a carefree glance over her shoulder. To her right, musical notes decorate the legend "Shoo Shoo Shoo Baby."

A row of 22 white bombs denoting combat missions completes the painting on the fuselage of the huge plane.

The Shoo Shoo Shoo Baby is being restored by the 512th Military Airlift Wing Reserves as a community service and maintenance training project. The job began in 1978 and is expected to end by 1988. Then the plane will go to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

"We live, eat and breathe this airplane," said Raymond McCloskey, who directs the restoration.

The plane was named after an Andrews Sisters' song, says its first pilot, retired Col. Paul G. McDuffee, 70, of Tampa, Fla. McDuffee, then a 27-year-old lieutenant, flew about 95 percent of its missions.

Shoo Shoo Baby — a third "Shoo" was added to the plane's name during the restoration — was retired in 1961, and the French donated it to the United States in 1972. It went to the museum at Wright-Patterson and sat in disrepair until March 1978, when the reserve unit at Dover offered to restore it.

B-17s were dubbed Flying Fortresses because of their strength, all-metal construction and size — they were about 75 feet long, had a wingspan of 103 feet and could carry up to 17,600 pounds of bombs. Nearly 13,000 of the four-engine planes were built, but only a few are known to be intact.

How bankruptcy filing decision might initially affect Texaco

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are likely to find their local Texaco gasoline station open as usual Monday despite Texaco Inc.'s decision to seek court protection under the federal bankruptcy laws.

The bulk of Texaco's 140-nation business, in fact, is likely to continue operating without noticeable change. But there will be an immediate impact on Texaco's financial standing and on its relationship with creditors, stockholders and some other constituents — primarily Pennzoil Co.

Texaco is not broke. But in making the filing Sunday, the oil giant said its financial wherewithal, including its ability to borrow money, came under a severe strain because it faced an \$11 billion judgment from a lawsuit brought by Houston-based Pennzoil.

While the judgment is under appeal, Texaco is trying to avoid having to post a bond of an equal amount, as required under Texas law. Texaco has tried negotiating a settlement with Pennzoil, but Pennzoil also has threatened to begin seizing Texaco assets to enforce its judgment against Texaco. A Texas state appeals court last week restrained Pennzoil from taking any such action, pending a hearing Monday.

But Texaco said the prospect of having to pay the bond, and of having Pennzoil seize its assets, already had caused severe financial problems.

The company said nervous suppliers began requesting cash in advance, and Venezuela, one of Texaco's most important suppliers of crude oil, reportedly suspended deliveries.

Texaco's lenders turned cautious and cut off certain lines of credit, or required Texaco to pay higher interest than its rivals.

On the surface Texaco might seem able to pay the bond. It has more than \$3 billion in cash on hand, and an additional \$6 billion in current assets, that is, assets readily convertible into cash such as marketable securities, accounts receivables and inventories.

But Texaco has argued repeatedly that paying the full bond would indeed bankrupt the company. Therefore, Texaco decided the only way it could adequately maintain its business in light of the Pennzoil fight would be to file under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws.

Under Chapter 11, Texaco will stay in business. But it also will ask a bankruptcy court to freeze its relationship with creditors — including Pennzoil — while it works out a plan to pay its bills and, specifically, to resolve the Pennzoil matter.

"We were forced to take this action — even though Texaco Inc. is solvent — to allow us to continue our operations during our appeal," Texaco

Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said Sunday.

Creditors are either secured, meaning Texaco property backs the debt, or unsecured, such as holders of Texaco's publicly traded bonds and other so-called "general obligation" debt.

Pennzoil apparently is an unsecured creditor because its claim against the company — the judgment award — is not secured by specific Texaco assets.

Normally, Chapter 11 filings mean the claims of secured creditors have priority over those of unsecured creditors in the company's reorganization. Whether Pennzoil's claim is likely to have a high priority despite its unsecured status might well depend on what happens in Texaco's appeal of the judgment award.

In any case, Texaco likely will ask the bankruptcy court to ensure that its secured creditors do not rush to foreclose on Texaco property serving as collateral for secured debt or to block unsecured creditors such as Pennzoil from attempting to seize assets.

Holders of Texaco's common stock also are unsecured creditors, and they already have been affected by Texaco's filing. The company said Sunday that it had suspended the dividend on its common stock, which had been \$3 a share annually.

There is a good chance that when the New York Stock Exchange opens Monday, trading in Texaco shares will be temporarily delayed because investors' orders to sell the stock will overwhelm buy orders.

But once the order imbalance narrows, which could occur within a few hours, the stock likely will resume trading indefinitely.

Stocks of other companies currently under Chapter 11, such as Manville Corp. and A.H. Robins, have continued trading as well.

Texaco noted that the only parent company and its two financing subsidiaries actually filed under Chapter 11, apparently because they are the ones that directly face the Pennzoil liability and the financial strains caused by that potential liability.

Texaco's operating units did not file, including the ones that buy and transport crude oil and those that refine oil and market gasoline and other products — including their gasoline stations. Texaco insisted those operations would operate normally.

But having filed under Chapter 11, Texaco Inc. and its subsidiaries are no longer the same.

Texaco now must fashion a reorganization plan that must be approved by its creditors and the bankruptcy court before it can emerge from Chapter 11, a process that can take several years.

Hart campaign begins anew with confidence and debt

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart, buoyed by strong name recognition and the confidence of a front-runner but still saddled with a million-dollar debt, sets out today for the Democratic presidential nomination that eluded him four years ago.

Hart, 50, scheduled two announcements, one at spectacular Red Rocks amphitheater west of Denver, a natural rock formation favored by concert artists in the summertime, and the other on the 16th Street Mall in downtown Denver.

"Gary wrote the speech himself," campaign director Bill Dixon said. "He didn't want it written by a committee."

Dixon said Hart originally wanted to address reporters on the front lawn of his home at Troublesome Gulch, west of Denver, but when he was told there were to be 162 reporters present, and that stands for television cameras and photographers were necessary, he changed his mind.

Hart, who swapped leads with former Vice President Walter Mondale until shortly before the August 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, has managed to pay off all but about \$1.3 million of a campaign debt of nearly \$5 million.

At a reception Sunday night, Dixon told reporters, "That debt will be paid before the American public begins counting its ballots" in the current campaign.

Hart's collection effort will continue a policy from his 1984 campaign.

"We're going to pay our debt and we're going to

do it without one cent of special-interest political action committee money," Hart said in February.

That was the policy that put his effort heavily in the red and caused some Democratic irritation with him several months ago in Iowa.

Now, Hart faces challenges from at least seven Democratic challengers, none of them espousing the same no-PAC position.

They include Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 53; Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 58; Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, 44; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 45; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., 39; former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 48; and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, 46.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, 40, reportedly is considering a bid.

Hart's effort has collected little support so far from the Washington establishment in Congress, but campaign staff members point out that two other eventually successful candidates, Ronald Reagan and John F. Kennedy, had little support early in their tries.

In 1974, Hart unseated Peter Dominick, Colorado's respected Republican U.S. senator, in an election fired by Watergate (Dominick had termed it "insignificant") and allegations that Dominick somehow had been involved in the "laundering" of milk cooperative contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Those allegations never were proven, but Hart won by a 146,000-vote margin.

Mayoral race in Charleston centers on drugs, homeless

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Next week's election for mayor of West Virginia's capital pits an incumbent trying to erase the blot of alleged drug use from his name against a challenger who wants to sweep vagrants from the streets.

First-term Republican Mayor Mike Roark faces John Hutchinson, a former Democratic mayor elected three times in the 1970s, and hard feelings between them have been a fact of political life for years.

Roark, 41, and Hutchinson, 52, say economic development and a crumbling Kanawha River bridge are the top issues heading into the April 20 election. But in this circus of a race, it's the sideshows that are grabbing the attention.

"He has a few habits I don't approve of," Hutchinson said last week of Roark, whom he calls an ineffective mayor and "a loser."

"I can't say that I like him," replied Roark, adding that a mayoral candidate should "act with grace and dignity, not stoop to gutter politics."

Roark, a former county prosecutor, has been dogged by drug rumors throughout his political career. The rumors surfaced again last fall when a drug dealer

testified in court that he saw the mayor snort cocaine in a restaurant bathroom in 1984.

Roark has vehemently denied ever using drugs, and no charges resulted from the testimony. But Hutchinson jumped into the fray.

"Federal prosecutors have identified Charleston as a drug distribution center," Hutchinson said. "If we're a distribution center, and the mayor is cavorting with the distributors, it needs to be looked at."

Hutchinson himself has come under fire for comments that "vagrants" are hurting downtown business and should be removed. The remarks led to picketing of his campaign headquarters by the homeless and others last month.

He has since modified his remarks, dividing the homeless into two categories: women, children and mentally disturbed people — "the truly homeless" — and "vagrants."

He said his earlier comments were taken out of context.

"What I said was, we've spent millions of dollars here on this renaissance for the downtown. We can't have vagrants and criminals on the streets, scaring people away," Hutchinson said.

Roark responded, "If there is

anything we don't need, it's to divide the city between the haves and have-nots, or the 'zoo people,' as my opponent referred to them."

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans in Charleston 5-to-3, but voters have elected just two Democrats mayor this century.

Hard feelings between the two candidates go back to 1980, when Hutchinson resigned as mayor after winning a special election to fill a congressional seat left vacant by a death.

Cinema IV

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For Complete Movie Information
665-7726 or 665-5460

POLICE ACADEMY 4: CITIZENS ON PATROL
Take off...
7:30

LETHAL WEAPON
MEL GIBSON
DANNY GLOVER
7:30

They had to stand alone.
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
7:30

Mannequin
Some guys have all the luck!
7:30

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S FAMILY SPECIALS

EVERY MONDAY
Chopped Steak 2.19

EVERY TUESDAY
Club Steak 2.19

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak 2.19

EVERY THURSDAY
Steak 'n Stuff 2.19

Salad & Hot Food Bar With Above ... 1.29

Prices Good All Day

FREE: Soft Drink Refills
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF, CUT FRESH DAILY

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, April 13, 1987

ACROSS

- Over (poet.)
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Full of (suff.)
- Border
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Naval abbr.
- Hazes
- Cut out
- Your and my
- Sesame plant
- Military school (abbr.)
- Abstract being
- Commandments
- Center of shield
- Marsupial
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Church body
- Of nerves
- Hesitated
- Colorado park
- Select
- Arched way
- Ivan the Terrible
- Yorkshire river
- Accelerates
- King
- Needle (comb. form)
- Grain
- Urgent
- Actress
- Spacek
- Uncle (Sp.)
- Pipe fitting unit
- Correct
- Own (Scott.)
- That girl
- Lair

DOWN

- Smells
- Hen fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

37 Actress Joanne 49 Pigeon
41 Volcanic cavity 51 Hebrew letter
42 Former nuclear agency (abbr.) 53 Secondhand
44 Carpet 55 Airline information (abbr.)
47 Reddish dye 56 12, Roman
48 Great in size 57 By birth
59 Fish

0188 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 13

STEVE CANYON

YANQUI DOG CANYON! YOU TALK WEETH SOMEWAN!

JUST PRACTICING MY SPEECH FOR WHEN I SEE THE UNITED STATES CONSUL!

NO ONE OUTSIDE!

MAYBE HE EES LOCO TALKING TO HEEMSELF!

MEANWHILE = ON TOP OF THE ANCIENT JUNGLE TEMPLE COPPER CALHOON SINKS TO THE STONE ROOF FROM SHEER EXHAUSTION!

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let self-doubts slip into your thinking today, you'll perform less efficiently than you're able. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll intuitively know better, you might get burned today by going along with a friend's suggestions instead of your own instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned today, don't request a favor from a person you have a hunch will turn you down. It could cause embarrassment for both parties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a successful day for you, provided you don't delegate assignments that you can easily handle. Other people could stall your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you're around people you like today, you might be too sensitive. This could cause misunderstandings if you misread their motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't become you today to throw cold water on your mate's enthusiastic plan, even if you think it's rather silly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to be as cooperative with a friend today as this person has been with you. If you're not, feelings will be hurt and the association scarred.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This might not be as profitable a day for you as it could be, owing to a division of your attention between your pleasurable and commercial interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you find yourself in the company of one who displeases you, don't react in a manner that will make other people present feel uncomfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put on a convincing facade today, even though inwardly you might feel insecure about a position you've taken that's being challenged by associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It will prove more prudent in the long run if you take care of old bills first today, and then use whatever funds are left over to gratify your present whims.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your good looks and pleasant personality might not be enough firepower to achieve your goals today. You may have to call up the heavy stuff, like hard work and tenacity.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...AND ONLY THE KISS OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN WILL RETURN ME TO MY RIGHTFUL STATE

...YOU POOR DEAR!

...YOU MUST KNOW SOMEONE?

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS NOW IS A STRONG LEADER WHO CAN ASK THE DIFFICULT QUESTIONS TO DIG OUT THE TRUTH...

SO I CALLED THIS PRESS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE THAT I'M LEAVING MY JOB AS WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT...

IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL MY ENERGY TO THE SAM DONALDSON FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

FIRST OF ALL I WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE CUMSY FOR STEALING HOME YESTERDAY.

...BY THE SAME TOKEN, I COMMEND THE REST OF YOU FOR STICKING IT OUT TILL THE GAME WAS OVER.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Hugging Each Other
Marvin Bugaglio, Ph.D.

WHEN THINGS AREN'T GOING YOUR WAY...

OR WHEN YOUR LIFE SEEMS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL...

YOU NEED A HUG!

By Dave Graue

"Marmaduke, you know if I take your side I'm in trouble!"

4-5

HOW DO YOU KNOW THESE OTHER PEOPLE SAW ME?

BECAUSE THEY CALLED US BEFORE YOU CUT THE PHONE LINE!

AS THE EXCHANGE BETWEEN LARRY BENN AND OLIV FRIENDS IN THE LAB CONTINUES, THE NEW CONTROL MODULE COMPLETES THE PRE-PROGRAMMED COUNTDOWN...

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU! IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR TRICKS!

...AND THE TIME-MACHINE IS ACTIVATED!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Edgar had learned water fountains were unpredictable...

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I hope today is one of the good ol' days Grandma talks about."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, IN 1527, PERCY LOFTWAITE INVENTED THE JOGGING SHOE."

"HE DIED IN 1573, AT THE AGE OF 86..."

"STILL WAITING FOR SOMEBODY TO COME ALONG AND INVENT JOGGING."

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HERE—RUN TO THE TRADING POST AND GET ME A COPY OF EVERY NEWSPAPER THEY CARRY.

WHAT IF THEY DON'T CARRY NEWSPAPERS?

ASK THE PRUGGIST IF KAPOCTATE WILL HURT A CANARY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I'M NOT FOOLING ANYBODY BUT MYSELF? — WELL, THAT'S A START!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HERE ARE A LOT OF QUALITIES A MAN LOOKS FOR IN A WOMAN...

...BUT WHEN I WAS DATING, A SENSE OF HUMOR WAS A PREREQUISITE IN MY WOMEN!

IT WOULD HAVE HAD TO BE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU'RE A SLOB, GARFIELD! WHY CAN'T YOU STAY AS CLEAN AS OTHER CATS?

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO WASH YOURSELF LIKE THIS

OH, VERY WELL

START WITH THIS ARM AND MAKE IT SNAPPY. YOU HAVE A LOT OF TERRITORY TO COVER

Lifestyles

Jacobean chairs popular again

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

James II of England ruled from 1685 to 1688. Furniture used at that time is sometimes called James II style, but it is usually named Late Jacobean. Furniture became less severe and rectangular about 1660, and many new forms appeared. Chests of drawers, writing cabinets, desks, candlestands and bookcases were introduced. The fashion in those days called for high, elaborately carved wooden chair backs and legs. Some pieces were influenced by the Dutch and were covered with marquetry. All of the wooden furniture was ornate. The style was popular again in the 1920s when many copies of the earlier James II designs were made. The chairs were favored for dining room sets and halls. This style is back in favor, perhaps because the carving and high back are in the correct proportions for the modern home with a two-story room.

Q. How was a witch ball used? I have a large colored glass ball that was sold to me by a dealer who said it would bring good luck.

A. The glass witch ball goes back to the 16th century in England. Soda glass balls were made as "witch balls." They were first used to store salt. There was a small neck on the ball-shaped bottle. The glass was filled with salt. It was then hung near the

chimney to keep dry. Sometimes the ball was filled with special ingredients such as wood ash and urine to ward off evil entering the house. (In the early days, when windows were very narrow, the chimney was the largest opening in the house.) By the 17th century the glass balls were coated with a mercury mixture on the inside. The silvered ball gradually became known as a witch ball. It was considered a guardian against illness and bad luck and often was kept on a pedestal near the front door. Silvered globes still can be found in gardens reflecting the light and flowers and perhaps they still guard the house from bad luck.

Q. Is my old Mah-Jongg set valuable? The tiles are made of ivory with a bamboo backing. The case is carved teakwood.

A. Mah-Jongg is an old Chinese game that was first introduced to the United States in 1919. An American watching men play the game in Shanghai decided to adapt it for women. He added letters and numbers to the tiles to make it more like a card game. Mah-Jongg became a fad from about 1922 to 1926. In 1923 a radio would cost the same as a Mah-Jongg set, but more Mah-Jongg sets were sold. The game is still being played. The old ivory tiles from early sets are often used for jewelry today. New sets are

made of plastic.

Q. I have a 4-inch Haviland pot with a lid. It is very strange. There is a hole in the bottom of the pot so anything put in the pot would leak out.

A. You have a jelly or marmalade jar. The china holder was decorative. It held a full glass jar of jelly. The bottom has a finger hole so the glass jar could be easily removed. A similar china holder was made to hold a full can of condensed milk.

Q. I have a small, 4 1/2-inch pitcher of vaseline glass. I have looked in the books but can't find anything about the piece. It has a clear handle, a diamond pattern band, and the letters MMA are in the pattern near the bottom.

A. Your glass pitcher may look old but it is new. MMA stands for Metropolitan Museum of Art. The mark is put on all of the reproduction glassware sold in the New York City museum's gift shop.

TIP: Don't keep identification on your key ring. If it is lost, it is an invitation for burglars to visit.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet "Selling Antiques by Mail," send

\$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Royal Copenhagen cup and saucer, Blue Fluted, \$30.

Fire bucket, metal, painted red, "Fire" in black, wire bail, 1890, \$45.

Mourning pin, gold, oval, scalloped edge, hair enclosed in scrolled twist wires, 1 1/4 x 3/4 inches, \$75.

Child's spelling board, Victorian, wooden, date 1886, \$98.

Inkwell, early American blown mold, brown amber, \$125.

Campbell Kids doll, composition, Horsman, 13 1/2 inches, pair, \$195.

Erector Set, Gilbert, original metal case, No. 8 1/2, \$250.

Banjo clock, Seth Thomas, striking, Brookfield, 29 inches, \$375.

Washstand, Victorian, mahogany, marble top, inscribed "J.B. Hubbard, N.O.", \$880.

Weathervane, setter, copper, iron directionals, 36 inches, \$8,750.



Carved dark wood made the high back of this James II style chair. Notice the tassel trim edging the seat. (Phillips, New York)

Son's freeloading friends are costly burden

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 25 years is an excellent provider, a non-smoker and non-drinker, he doesn't chase other women, and he's an elder in our church. But he allowed our son, "Dickie" — an only child — to quit school at 15 and get married at 16. We supported Dickie, his wife and child for five years. (We even gave his wife \$1,000 for flying lessons.) They separated, so now Dickie and his son are living with us.

No sooner did they move in, when five of Dickie's friends (two girls and three boys) moved in on us! One of the girls has a 13-month-old child, is unmarried, and she's pregnant again by the same guy. I am not only raising our grandchild, but I have these five bums here all day long. They sleep till noon, play loud music all day and nobody works. They won't even pick up

after themselves.

After three weeks, I told my husband I wanted those hoodlums out of our house. He put them up in a motel, but they were kicked out before the week was over for disturbing the peace. Now my husband has let them move into our beautiful home on the lake where all of our silver and fine furniture are stored! They have broken our crystal, burned holes in the couch and set wet glasses on our good wood furniture. And now I find they are stealing!

I am ready to divorce my husband over this! He has paid lawyer fees, fines and bail money for these bums. What should I do? Don't tell me to talk to our pastor. He tells everything he knows.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: I see



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

several problems here: an uncaring son who allowed five friends of questionable character to sponge off you, abuse your property and steal from you; and a husband who gave you no support when you tried to get rid of these freeloaders.

You and your husband should form a united front and order Dickie's friends off your property by nightfall. (S pervise

their packing to be sure they don't get your things mixed up with theirs.) If you need the sheriff to escort them off your property, call him.

Once you're rid of that motley crew, go to work on making a man out of Dickie. You owe it to him because either you spoiled him rotten or he's mentally deficient. But that's another letter. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend hit me last night. He has hit me before, only this time he hit me harder than usual. Afterward he tells me how sorry he is, begs my forgiveness and tells me how much he loves me. He promises it will never happen again, but it does.

He refuses any counseling. He's so sweet to me at other times, but he has a violent temper.

I am considering marrying this man. Should I?

UNDECIDED IN HYATTSVILLE, MO.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Absolutely not! Tell him that unless he agrees to counseling now, you prefer to go your way and let him go his. Trust me. Your boyfriend's behavior is typical of a wife-beater. His promises mean nothing. Don't wait until

his abusive behavior escalates into a full-blown beating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

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

Society has bad, good news about breast cancer

The American Cancer Society has some bad news and some good news about breast cancer.

The bad news is that one of every 10 American women are ex-

pected to develop breast cancer at some point in her life.

The good news is that, if detected early, breast cancer can be successfully treated in nine of

10 cases. For this reason, the American Cancer Society's Gray-Roberts chapter has launched an extensive breast cancer detection awareness campaign.

"We've had remarkable success in treating early breast cancers," said Shirley Winborne of the Society's Gray-Roberts unit. "Finding this cancer at its onset means that less extensive surgery may be performed, and that the chances for survival are greatest. Early detection cannot just save lives, it often can save breasts."

Winborne said the Society recommends three tests to detect breast cancer:

♂ Breast self-examination: Women 20 and over should examine their breasts monthly.

♂ Professional breast examination: Women 20 to 40 should ask their doctor to examine their breasts every three years. After age 40, this procedure should be performed annually.

♂ Mammography: The Society recommends this low-dose breast x-ray for detecting tumors too small to be felt by hand. "Mammography often can find cancers when they are easiest to treat, before the woman or her doctor knows it's there," Winborne said. Women 35 to 49 should have a mammogram every year or two, depending on doctor's orders. Women 50 and over should have this done annually.

"Despite the evidence that mammography is an effective tool in finding early breast

tumors, a Gallup poll says that only 15 percent of women over 50 have annual mammograms," Winborne said. "This is why the campaign was launched, to tell women that they have safe, reliable tests to find early breast cancer."

Winborne said approximately one out of 10 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and that all women should consider themselves at risk for the disease and should undergo the early detection tests. Those at highest risk for breast cancer are women who have a personal or family history of the disease.

Other risk factors include a high-fat diet, first full term pregnancy after age 30, and a long menstrual history. However, a

recent American Cancer Society study revealed that these risk factors account for only a small percentage of cases. The majority of cases are women with none of the traditionally accepted risk factors.

"We hope to dispel women's fears about breast cancer," Winborne said. "Although it is the most common type of cancer among women, it doesn't have to kill. Women have to learn to become more vigilant about their own health, and that means becoming more aware of their bodies."

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society's office at 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, 79106, telephone 353-4306.



"Spring in the Canyon" by Don Ray.

Canyon museum hosts artists' work, photos

CANYON — Three new exhibits are now open at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

"Don Ray: The Panhandle Landscape" features paintings by Don Ray of Channing.

Ray is widely acclaimed for his portrayals of regional scenes. The artist has been involved in painting for nearly two decades. He works from his studio, located in the building which once serves as the Channing bank. Ray's paintings will be on display at the museum through May 26.

"Cruisin' Polk: A Celebration of the Amarillo Centennial" is also open. Amarillo celebrates its 100th birthday this year, and the Museum is displaying 35 historic images of one of the city's most famous thoroughfares. The photos cover the period 1890 until 1940 and include views of the Polk Street trolley in 1909, Ed Conrad's feed store, Bob Ames' grocery, and Carson Building, the original Polk Street Methodist Church, in 1920, as well as parades over the years, pedestrians on note and modes of transportation.

The third show is "E. Martin

Hennings: The Influence of New Mexico." It features paintings by one of the most well-known painters of the Taos, N.M. style. Hennings studied in art institutes in Chicago and Munich, then moved to Taos in 1917. His Taos work reflects the Taos Indians as dignified and heroic people riding silently through golden aspens or pausing briefly by mountain streams.

Hennings' portrayals of New Mexico Indians and landscape will be on exhibit at the museum through May 24.

The museum is open 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Breast Cancer Facts

The American Cancer Society urges women 20 and older to perform breast self-examination once a month, about seven to ten days after the start of the menstrual period. Postmenopausal women should choose a set day, such as the first of the month, to practice self-examination.

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Dr. Diane Simmons

OPTOMETRIST

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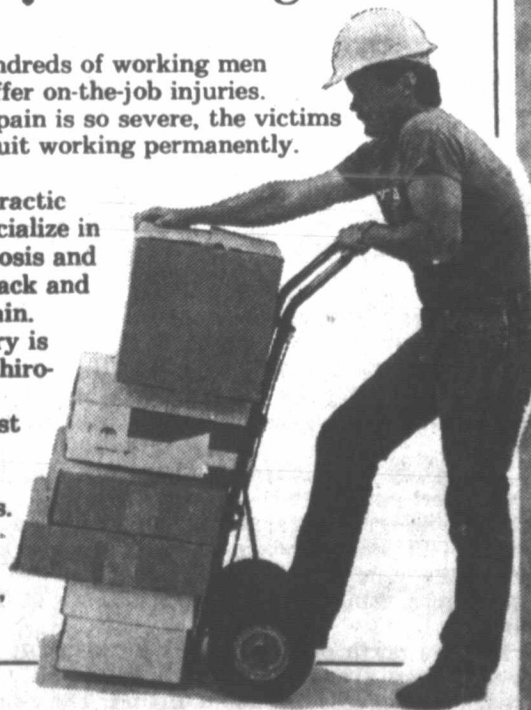
tended-wear lenses and to return for recommended follow-up care. That may mean visits to your optometrist three or four times a year. Such frequency is necessary to avoid wearing problems. At the same time, your eye health and vision can be monitored.

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Sports Scene

Georgian 'Peachy' in Masters win

Native son sinks winning shot

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Mize, the hometown boy, needed a miracle shot to realize his childhood fantasy.

He got it. It came on a chip from the right side of the green, about 140 feet from the flag. It bounced on the fringe, hopped onto the green and rolled, finally hitting the pin and dropping into the cup.

"It was like a dream come true," Mize said.

It gave him the title in the 51st Masters golf tournament on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday, and left Australian Greg Norman, the game's

greatest player today, wondering, "Why me?"

"It was the toughest loss I ever had. I can't believe it went in," Norman said.

"I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Norman had challenged for all four major championships last year, leading each after three rounds.

But he was able to win only one, the British Open.

Another miracle shot beat him out of the 1986 PGA title when Bob Tway holed out from a sand trap on the final hole.

Mize also had another foreign giant to contend with in the playoff, but Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard and two-time winner of this prestigious event,

bowed out when he three-putted for bogey on the first extra hole.

The trio had completed regulation in 3-under-par 285, with Mize and Ballesteros closing with 71s and Norman a 72 in the gusty winds that so often make the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National such a challenging layout.

It was only the second professional victory for Mize, who had finished second at least a half-dozen times and built a reputation as a player who couldn't win the big one.

The reputation stemmed primarily from blowing a four-shot lead in the final round of the Tournament Players' Championship last year, with John Mahaffey taking advantage of the Georgian's collapse to win.

Mize, who earned \$162,000 for

the victory, had rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation to gain his spot in the playoff.

Norman, who had six bogeys and six birdies, had holed a 24-foot birdie putt on 17 to make the playoff, and almost won it in regulation, narrowly missing a 20-footer for a birdie on the 18th.

Ballesteros scored birdies on the 15th and 17th holes to gain his share of the lead and then saved par on 18 after blasting from a bunker to within six feet.

That set up the playoff, Mize against the two dominant players in the game today.

Mize had a chance to win it on the first extra hole, but left a birdie putt of about 12 feet hanging on the edge.

Six players either led or shared the lead over the final 18 holes.



Nicklaus, left, awards Mize traditional jacket

Mize the perfect champ

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — He has the boyish good looks of the kid next door which, in terms of the storied Augusta National Golf Club, describes Masters champion Larry Mize perfectly.

Mize grew up "oh, about three or four miles down the road" from this historic layout

Bock's Score

and was an early victim of golf fever, a widespread local malady.

"I've loved golf and wanted to play it for as long as I can remember," he said. "I guess growing up here had a lot to do with that."

Understand that residence in Augusta does not automatically include admission to this very exclusive golf club. In fact, his passion for the game notwithstanding, little Larry Mize never came near Augusta National when he was growing up.

"I did peek over the fence from the Augusta Country Club, though," he remembered. When he finally got into the place, it was as a scoreboard worker at the Masters, a job he held from 1972 through 1979.

For a scoreboard attendant to come back and win this event is sort of like having one of the beer vendors at Shea Stadium hit the winning home run in the World Series.

And Mize's track record on the pro tour gave no indication that he could succeed in that difficult task, certainly not in a

three-way playoff with heavy hitters Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman. Mize had won just one tour event — the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic in 1983 — and finished second so many times people were beginning to wonder if he could ever win again.

"There's no doubt," Mize said, "when the pressure was on, I played some bad golf."

The bad golf led to whispers that in tight jams, Mize would wilt. "I got tired of it at times, but I expected some of it," he said. "Sometimes, I think people go overboard on it. You can't let it bother you."

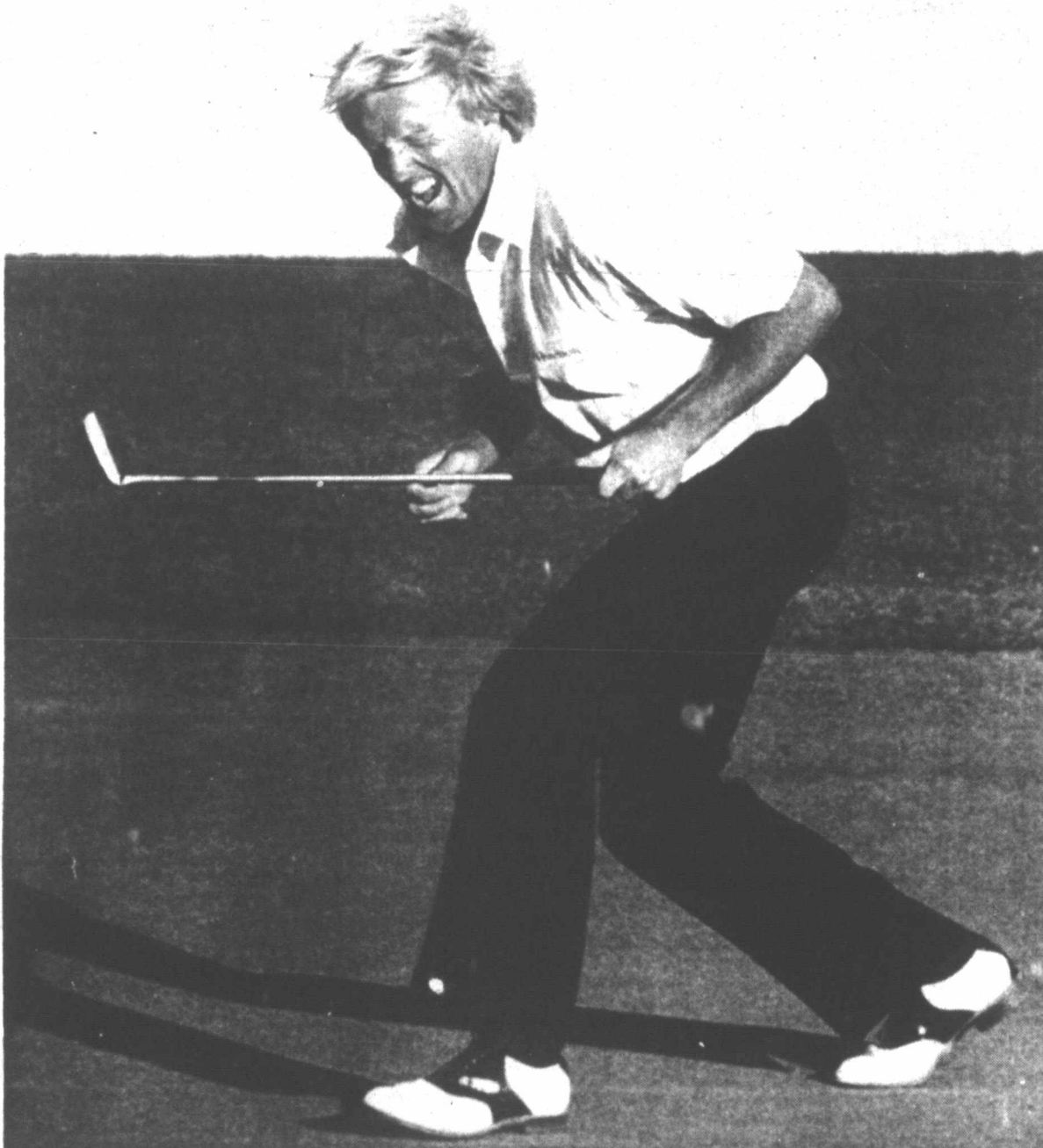
So Mize went calmly about his business. He disposed of Ballesteros on the first extra hole when Seve surprisingly three-putted. Norman was next and Mize nailed him with a miracle chip shot that traveled, oh, 140 feet or so from deep in the fringe to the center of the cup.

Nothing to it, folks.

The loss devastated Norman, who led all four majors after three rounds last year, winning only one and losing late in both the Masters and the PGA. Did Mize have a little sympathy for the heavy hitter from Australia?

"In this crazy game, you win some and you lose some," Mize said matter-of-factly. "How can you feel sorry for a man who plays like he does?"

"I've been trying to think about what to say," Mize began. "You have big dreams as a child and mine came true today. Growing up here, those who live here know what this means."



Runner-up Norman cringes as he misses crucial shot

NCAA Blotter: Texas, SMU make news again

Former Pony feels bad for players

HOUSTON (AP) — David Wayne Stanley says he has little to say to his former football teammates at Southern Methodist University, which was penalized by the NCAA after Stanley's disclosure of improper payments to players.

"I wouldn't tell them anything. They've got their own lives to live. They're grown men," Stanley told *The Houston Post* in a copyright story published Sunday. "I wish them all the best of luck."

Stanley contacted Dallas television station WFAA-TV late last year, and told the station he had received money from the school to attend. The television station broadcast the interview with Stanley on Nov. 13, 1986.

His allegations and other revelations that surfaced later

caused the National Collegiate Athletic Association to ban SMU from football competition in the 1987 season, and limited its 1988 season to seven games. SMU has since decided to suspend its 1988 season.

The newspaper said Stanley, 22, now lives in a small town in the Rocky Mountain foothills, unwilling to divulge exactly where for fear of retaliation.

"I feel bad for the players. It's a tragedy they have to suffer for the few people who did wrong," Stanley told the newspaper. "Some of them might feel like I betrayed their school, but under the circumstances, I did what I had to do."

Stanley said he had been promised when he signed up to attend the school, that he would one day

be a starter for the team. "It never happened. I never understood why they were paying me all that money," he said. "I knew if I went public, they (the NCAA) would do something. They would take action, they wouldn't have a choice."

Stanley told the newspaper he blamed the SMU coaches and athletic officials for his failure to make the starting team.

Stanley said he couldn't "spend all my life knowing I got screwed around, and not do something about it," according to the newspaper.

"How many other people were they going to screw around?" he said. "I felt I had to put a stop to the way they were treating the players."

UT to contest allegations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fewer than half of the 62 allegations of wrongdoing made against the University of Texas football program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be contested, a school lawyer says.

Lawyer Knox Nunnally told the *Austin American-Statesman* his final report to the NCAA will include denials in categories such as excessive entertainment money for host student-athletes during recruits' visits.

Nunnally said the report, about 70 pages, will be sent by special delivery to the NCAA later today.

The report is broken down into four areas: allegations UT considers substantially correct, those considered correct but with mitigating circumstances, those involving conflicting evidence and those UT denies.

"A lot of those on the entertainment expenses are denied," Nunnally said, citing six charges that UT made at least 10 payments to UT athletes ranging up to \$80 more than the \$20 per diem.

"There is also conflicting evidence on the legal assistance given by (Austin attorney) Albert Walker," Nunnally said. "We're not sure the athletes got something that wasn't also available to other student-athletes."

Walker was alleged to have provided legal assistance to 26 Longhorn athletes, but the lawyer also was found to have assisted 190 other UT students.

Mitigating circumstances were discovered on some of the allegations involving 15 loans to athletes totaling \$670, Nunnally said.

Mecir wins WCT Finals

DALLAS (AP) — Miloslav Mecir bought his first softball, glove and bat Saturday during a shopping spree at a Dallas sporting goods store. Such items aren't readily available in his native Czechoslovakia.

Add one more footnote to the Mecir biography. Previous tidbits about the mysterious character included his love of fishing and his nickname, "Big Cat."

Tennis fans will be seeking additional personal data after Mecir captured his biggest title to date with a 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over John McEnroe in the World Championship Tennis Finals on Sunday.

It was Mecir's fourth title in five tournaments this year. The \$200,000 payday was the largest of his six-year pro career.

Mecir won \$112,000 for the Lipton International crown at Key Biscayne, Fla., in February. That victory was more important to Mecir because it was his first over countryman Ivan Lendl, the top-rated player in the world.

Mecir, 22, now adds McEnroe to his hit list. Mecir hadn't won a set in two previous meetings with McEnroe.

Mecir beat the comeback-minded McEnroe in every phase of the game. He broke McEnroe's serve 10 times, was successful on 78 percent of his first serves (to 64 percent for McEnroe) and had 35 unforced errors to 51 for his opponent.

"I was returning quite well and wasn't missing as much as he was," said Mecir, who answers questions cautiously. "I don't know how much better I can play."

Mecir also was able to keep his concentration while McEnroe engaged in a running battle with chair umpire Gerry Armstrong. In the third set McEnroe threatened to walk off the court when Armstrong would not overrule a line call. Armstrong assessed McEnroe a one-point penalty for an "audible obscenity."

"It's not very nice to play in such an atmosphere," said Mecir, ranked fifth in the world. "Sometimes it looks like he's going to do it (argue) again, then he starts to play. I try to behave like my parents learn me."

The incident may have been more of a distraction to McEnroe, who usually raises the level of his game after an outburst. McEnroe was fined \$2,500 for various code violations during his three matches in the tournament.

"When that thing happened in the third set, what I had going for me — getting a couple of breaks, hitting the ball better — it all seemed to cave in," said McEnroe, who had four previous WCT Finals titles to his credit.

Cockfighting: Booming business along border

By ALDEN BROWN
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON, Texas (AP) — "Pit 'em," the ref yells. Bets are laid; feathers fly. It's cockfighting along the Red River — a booming business in an oil-bust region.

The losers are stacked haphazardly near the front door, stiff brightly-colored corpses.

The winners are caressed, pampered and injected with penicillin, bringing back strength and life to the 'game' cock — a bird that has won its owner tens, hundreds, or even thousands of dollars.

Minutes north of Vernon and Burkburnett lie cockfighting arenas — metal barns fitted with bleachers, concessions and a dirt pit. The game-cocks are raised across the southern states by men mostly, along with a very few women, who generally work blue-collar jobs on weekdays and bet on which bird will survive the weekend.

Those that fight gamefowl claim it's an exciting sport with a heritage older than the U.S. Constitution and practiced by men — like Thomas Jefferson and George Washington — who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Those who oppose it compare the cockfight to primitive practices outgrown by society — such as slavery and bull-baiting (setting dogs on a chained bull).

It's now a misdemeanor to hold cockfights in Texas. If Texas House Bill 151, sponsored by Rep. Charles Fennell of Holliday, is passed, a second conviction will become a third-degree felony.

Both sides clashed at Austin in February for more than six hours, at a hearing on the bill.

Three recent raids in south Texas on arenas have cockfighters on the defensive.

Fennell said 298 cockfighters from South Texas signed a petition opposing the bill. Supporting the legislation are the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, Texas Humane Information Network, and the Humane Society.

"I think it's barbaric and cruel," said Jan Pierce, director of the Wilbarger County Humane Society. "And I really wonder what's wrong with people who enjoy it."

The Humane Society said the Federal Animal Welfare Act makes cockfighting illegal in all but four states — Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and

Oklahoma. Louisiana and Oklahoma don't recognize a rooster as an animal.

Ms. Pierce said local law enforcement officials would be glad to enforce Texas cockfighting laws if they were stronger. Area cockfighters will occasionally round up enough chickens to hold a derby in a rural barn or makeshift pen. But most take their birds across the Red River into Oklahoma, where the prizes are bigger and the competition more intense.

Ms. Pierce said law officers have to see the fights in progress to press charges.

"When they get there, the fighters usually are holding their chickens. Law enforcement officials break it up, but that's about all they can do."

"I'm sure making it a felony wouldn't stop it," Pierce said. "But it would set a precedent which could be followed in Oklahoma. I don't think it will be too many years before it stops there."

Oklahoma has laws against cruelty to animals, but an Oklahoma Supreme Court ruling doesn't recognize chickens as animals. Therefore, cockfighting isn't illegal north of the Texas-Oklahoma border, not even a few hundred feet north.

Within sight of the Red River on Highway 183, cockfights are held every other Sunday, starting before noon and ending in the early evening hours.

On Jan. 9, 15 entries were made in the four-cock category. Owners paid \$40 to enter four birds in the derby. The winner, a man whose chickens won four fights in a row, took home several hundred dollars in prize and money bets.

The arena south of Davidson, Okla., was open on Saturday nights, but the Hilltop Lounge on Highway 36 and I-44 changed that with the 40-plus entries in its derby, bleachers seating more than 200 fans and an adjoining building with country music, two-stepping and a well-stocked bar.

The Hilltop has derbies every other Saturday that last from noon until about midnight. Prize money runs into the thousands with a recent derby paying \$7,200.

Although cockfighting is legal in Oklahoma, gambling is not. And gambling is at the heart of the sport.

A poster with six-inch red letters reading, "Absolutely No Gambling Allowed" is posted in the Davidson arena. But bets are laid nonetheless.

Mantle hospitalized

IRVING (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was admitted to an Irving hospital after he suffered chest pains on a jetliner enroute to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair at 8:30 a.m., said Ramona Bevir, administrative assistant at Irving Community Hospital. He was being treated in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit.

"They (doctors) have confirmed that he did not have a heart attack," she said.

Mantle was enroute to the Dallas area aboard a Delta Air Lines jet at the time he became ill late Sunday, she said.

The former New York Yankees star was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance operated by the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Department of Public Safety, she said.

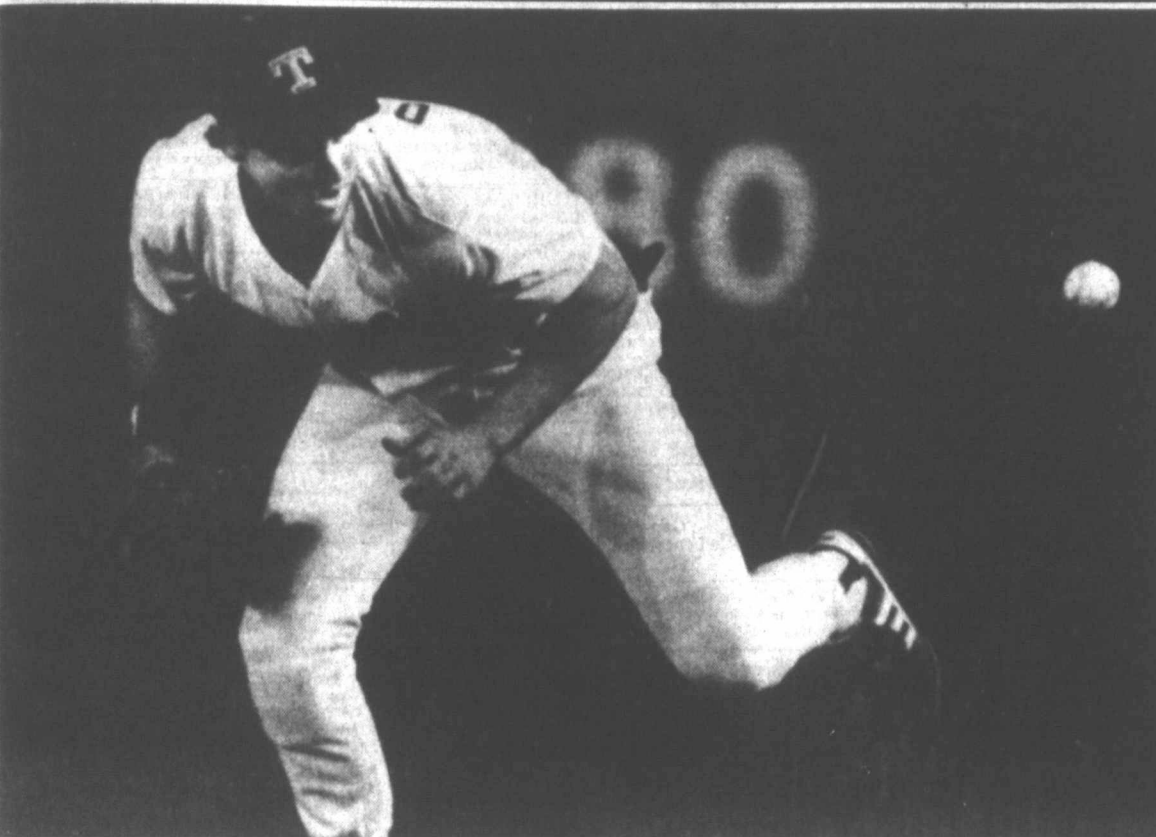
Paramedics were called to meet the plane at the airport, said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing of the company's Atlanta office. Ewing said he could not comment on the flight's origination point.

Mantle, 55, starred for the New York Yankees from 1951-68 and was elected to baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 and led the AL in home runs four times, ending his career with 536 — third highest in his-



Mantle
tory at the time. He hit a record 18 homers in the 12 World Series he participated in and was selected to play in 20 All-Star games. He was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1956, 1957 and 1962.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ranger Pete O'Brien bobbles ball in Ranger loss Orioles sweep sluggish Cleveland

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Orioles 7, Indians 1

Rookies Eric Bell and Mark Williamson combined on a three-hitter and Eddie Murray and Alan Wiggins homered to lead Baltimore past Cleveland.

The Orioles swept the three-game series in Cleveland and extended their winning streak to four.

Bell, 1-0, allowed three hits and struck out seven in 6 1-3 innings and Williamson finished with perfect relief.

Murray's three-run homer, his first home run of the season, keyed a six-run fourth inning against Ken Schrom, 0-1.

Athletics 7, Angels 1

Carney Lansford drove in four runs and Mike Davis homered and knocked in three, backing Curt Young's five-hitter as Oakland beat visiting California for its first victory of the season.

The Athletics' 0-5 start matched their worst since moving to Oakland 20 seasons ago.

Mike Witt dropped to 1-1. Young, 1-0, struck out five and walked two.

Twins 8, Mariners 5

Kirby Puckett hit a solo home run, his fourth of the season, and added a two-run triple as Minnesota won in Seattle.

ta won in Seattle.

Tim Lardner hit a two-run homer for the Twins while Ken Phelps hit two solo home runs for the Mariners.

Bert Blyleven, 1-1, pitched six innings for the victory and Juan Berenguer got his first save. Mark Langston, 0-2, allowed 10 hits and seven earned runs in 7 1-3 innings, striking out 10.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 3

Don Baylor homered twice and drove in five runs and Dave Henderson hit a two-run homer, powering Boston over visiting Toronto.

Reliever-turned-starter Bob Stanley, 1-1, pitched eight innings and won his first game as a starter since June 19, 1980.

Henderson gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Jim Clancy, 1-1, with his second home run of the season.

Tigers 7, White Sox 1

Tom Brookens drove in four runs and Matt Nokes homered as Detroit beat Chicago for its fourth straight victory.

Jeff Robinson won his major-league debut, giving up one run on six hits in seven innings. Joel Davis, 0-1, took the loss for the host White Sox.

Feathers fly as Braves win

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

With LaGuardia Airport less than a mile away and other smaller aviation facilities in the immediate area, there's plenty of traffic in the sky over New York's Shea Stadium.

Fortunately, all the planes got where they were going Sunday. The same can't be said for a solitary dove, however. He was the lone victim of a mid-air collision with a batted ball.

The Atlanta Braves were leading 2-1 when Dion James, leading off the top of the third inning, hit a fly ball toward leftfielder Kevin McReynolds. But the ball hit the bird and both dropped dead in short left field, as James eased into second with a double.

Dale Murphy, who otherwise would not have come to bat in the inning, hit the first of two homers two outs later, and the Braves coasted to a 12-4 victory over the New York Mets.

"I've never seen anything like it in 41 years in baseball," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said.

"Only in New York," said Graig Nettles, a New York Yankee in 1983 when Dave Winfield threw a ball and killed a seagull in Toronto.

"The moment I hit the bird, it seemed everything went our way," said James.

Randy O'Neal, making his first NL start after being obtained in the off-season from Detroit, was the winning pitcher. Bob Ojeda, 1-1, took the loss.

Len Dykstra and Gary Carter homered for the Mets.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5; San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8 in 10 innings; Houston 1, Montreal 0, and Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.

Dodgers 7, Giants 5

At 26 years, five months, Fernando Valenzuela became the second-youngest Dodger pitcher ever to win 100 games. Hall of Famer Don Drysdale accomplished it in 1962 at 26 years, one month.

But Valenzuela, who scattered two runs and eight hits over seven innings, had to sweat out the victory when the Giants rallied against relievers Ken Howell and Tom Niedenfuer for three runs in the eighth.

Pedro Guerrero, who hit his second homer in as many days,



and Mike Marshall drove in three runs apiece for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, who got three singles and three runs scored from rookie Mike Ramsey, pounded Mike LaCoss, 1-1, for 11 of their 12 hits.

Padres 5, Reds 2

San Diego's Steve Garvey was 1-for-15 without an extra-base hit coming in. But the 38-year-old first basemen, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning to give Larry Bowa his first managerial victory, wasn't worried.

"After 174 years, you learn patience is a virtue. You stay calm," Garvey said.

The victory was San Diego's first after five losses, the loss Cincinnati's first after five victories.

Buddy Bell and Eric Davis hit homers off Ed Whitson, 1-1.

Phillies 9, Cubs 8

Philadelphia, with Von Hayes getting five hits and two RBI, looked like a easy winner as it took the field with an 8-5 lead in the ninth inning.

But winning pitcher Steve Bedrosian gave up a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Jerry Humphrey. Then Leon Durham tied the game with a homer into the upper deck in right field.

Glenn Wilson hit a bases-loaded single off loser Lee Smith to score Juan Samuel in the 10th. That gave Philadelphia its first victory after four losses.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

Pittsburgh's Jim Morrison homered and drove in three runs, John Cangelosi got four hits and scored three times and former Cardinal Andy Van Slyke added a pair of run-scoring singles in an 11-hit attack.

The Pirates, leading 4-3, chased Cardinals' starter John Tudor, 1-1, with a three-run sixth inning.

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Astros win, Rangers lose

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teams going in opposite directions got together Sunday afternoon in the Astrodome, and both teams continued their trend as the Houston Astros bested the Montreal Expos by a score of 1-0.

The defending National League Western Division champions won their sixth in a row, while the Expos fell to 0-5.

A one-out walk to Bill Doran in the fifth inning off Expos starter and loser Bob Sebra (0-1), a stolen base by Doran and a ground-ball single to right field by Billy Hatcher accounted for the only run.

"I am very pleased with the running game and have to be happy with the winning streak," said Astros manager Hal Lanier. "Knepper pitched great today and our bull pen is throwing real good."

Bob Knepper (1-0) pitched seven and one-third strong innings, allowing only six hits while walking two and striking out four. Larry Andersen relieved Knepper in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out and got a double play ground ball off the bat of Andres Galarraga to stop a scoring threat. Dave Smith picked up his fourth save of the year with a perfect ninth inning.

"This is a good time to have a winning streak. It is good to be on top at the beginning of the season. We're definitely on a roll," said Smith.

"We had our chances to win this one. A man on third in the first inning and one out and bases loaded and nobody out in the eighth," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "But we just couldn't get the big hit."

The Astros now move into Los Angeles to face the Dodgers in a three-game series starting tonight.

"This (LA-Houston) is an intense rivalry. Our city against their city," said Astros third baseman Phil Garner. "We have had a tough time beating them out there."

"This is an important trip," said Lanier. "We have to keep our momentum going and maintain a winning record against the Dodgers."

The Expos move into St. Louis for a two-game series with the Cardinals beginning Tuesday.

"We have a lot of problems and a lot of work to do," said Rodgers. "But we are hustling and trying."

The Astros 6-0 start is the best in the history of the franchise. Previously, the 1968 club had won four in a row.

Brewers 7, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers manager Tom Treblehorn apparently is a hard man to convince.

"There's no reason for a team coming in here and sweeping someone three in a row," Treblehorn said Sunday after his Brewers had done just that to the Texas Rangers with a 7-5, 12-inning victory.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W L Pct GB				W L Pct GB			
Milwaukee	6	0	1.000	New York	3	2	.600
Baltimore	5	1	.833	St. Louis	3	2	.600
Detroit	4	3	.567	Chicago	2	3	.400
New York	4	3	.567	Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Toronto	3	3	.500	Philadelphia	1	5	.200
Boston	2	4	.333	Montreal	0	5	.000
Cleveland	1	5	.167				
West Division				West Division			
W L Pct GB				W L Pct GB			
Minnesota	5	1	.833	Houston	6	0	1.000
California	4	2	.667	Atlanta	4	1	.800
Kansas City	4	2	.667	St. Louis	4	1	.800
Chicago	2	4	.333	Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Seattle	2	4	.333	San Francisco	5	2	.714
Oakland	1	5	.167	Los Angeles	2	5	.286
Texas	1	5	.167	San Diego	1	5	.167
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Toronto 11, Boston 1				Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1			
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3				St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3			
New York 15, Kansas City 2				Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1			
California 6, Oakland 3				Atlanta 4, New York 3			
Detroit 7, Chicago 1				Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1			
Milwaukee 8, Texas 6				Houston 3, Montreal 2			
Seattle 6, Minnesota 5				Atlanta 12, New York 4			
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Boston 8, Toronto 3				Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8, 10 innings			
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1				Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4			
Detroit 7, Chicago 1				San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2			
Kansas City 8, New York 2				Houston 1, Montreal 0			
Milwaukee 7, Texas 5, 12 innings				Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 5			
Oakland 7, California 1				Monday's Games			
Minnesota 8, Seattle 5				St. Louis (Cox 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Dra-			
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Cleveland (Swindle 0-1) at New York				Cincinnati (Gullickson 1-0) at Atlanta			
(John 0-0)				(Smith 0-0)			
Texas at Boston, postponed, rain				Chicago (Moyer 0-0) at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-0) at Baltimore				(Carmen 0-0, n)			
(McGregor 0-0, n)				San Francisco (Mason 1-0) at San			
Minnesota (Viola 1-0) at Oakland				Diego (Hawkins 0-1, n)			
(Plunk 0-1, n)				Houston (Ryan 1-0) at Los Angeles			
California (Candelaria 1-0) at Seattle				(Honeycutt 0-0, n)			

Bosworth still undecided

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City line backer Brian Bosworth said today he still is undecided as to whether he will declare himself eligible for the April 28 National Football League draft.

"It's still early yet, it's only morning," Bosworth said when reached at his parents' home in Irving, Texas.

Today is the final day Bosworth can declare for the draft. If he decides to skip it, Bosworth could be selected in a supplemental draft or return to Oklahoma where he has one year of eligibility remaining.

His coach, Barry Switzer, has said Bosworth will not return next season. The two-time All-American has not taken part in spring drills.

Bosworth's hesitancy about entering the draft stems in part from his desire to avoid playing for the Indianapolis Colts or Buf-

falo Bills, who have the second and third choices. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who choose first, will select Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who has already signed a contract with the team.

The Colts reportedly were prepared to offer Bosworth a four-year contract worth \$2.2 million. But the linebacker has said he prefers to play on a winning team or in a high-profile city such as Los Angeles or New York.

And his father, Foster Bosworth, said last week the \$2.2 million figure being quoted probably was not enough to attract his son.

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, whose team chooses ninth in the draft, has said he would like to get Bosworth. The Eagles have tried to make a trade with Indianapolis, but have been unsuccessful.

Cavalier to appear at booster meeting

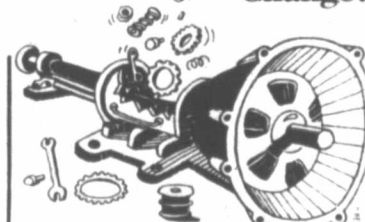
New Pampa Head Football Coach Dennis Cavalier is expected to make an appearance at tonight's regularly scheduled meeting of the Harvester Booster Club.

Cavalier, who was hired last month from Chickasha, Okla., is scheduled to be introduced to supporters in the meeting, set to start at 7 p.m. in the athletic building.

The 19-year veteran of high school athletics hopes to turn around a Pampa football program that went 0-10 last year.

Aside from the introduction of the Pennsylvania native, boosters will finalize plans on the 1987 All-Sports Banquet.

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1983 Buena Vista mobile home, 1

Clergy, politicians vow defiance of new regulations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activists said they would hold a church service today for those jailed without charge under the state of emergency despite a new regulation banning expressions of support for the detainees.

Legislators of the opposition Progressive Federal Party also said they would defy the new restrictions, which carry a \$10,000 fine or 10-year prison term.

"I'm going to continue my usual course of saying whatever I want to say," party member Helen Suzman said Sunday.

Party leader Colin Eglin said, "No

regulation is going to change the PFP's attitude and that is that detention without trial must be scrapped. We shall certainly continue to say so."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, scheduled a service today in support of detainees at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, aide Chris Irons said.

In an interview Sunday with the British Broadcasting Corp., the black archbishop said of the new decree, "This is a typical example of those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. It is quite intolerable."

President P.W. Botha said in a sepa-

rate BBC interview that South Africa's 24 million blacks never will rule the country, saying this would be suicide for the nation's 5 million whites.

Under apartheid, the whites control the government and economy and maintain separate residential districts, schools and health services from the blacks, who cannot vote in national elections.

The restrictions issued Saturday by federal Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee ban any action in support of people detained without charge under the state of emergency imposed last June.

The decree makes it illegal to attend a gathering in honor of detainees or call for their release.

Existing regulations under the state of emergency ban or restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and a broad range of statements the government considers subversive.

The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said it would not "advise its members and affiliates to conform to this totally ridiculous restriction on our right to call for the release of our people

detained without trial."

The statement was issued clandestinely because most of the group's leaders are in detention or hiding or have restrictions on their activities.

Beyers Naude, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, called on opposition and independent candidates to withdraw from the May 6 parliamentary elections for whites to protest the new restrictions.

Botha called the election two years early, saying he wanted a mandate from white voters to negotiate a constitutional system giving blacks some voice in national affairs.

East meets west



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Edvard Shevardnadze, right, at a ministry guest

house in Moscow Monday. The two are meeting for discussions on superpower relations and arms control.

Man to be tried in videotaped slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A man charged with capital murder in the slaying of a convenience store clerk whose death was captured on videotape is scheduled to go on trial this week.

It is the second time that a trial has started in the case. The first ended with an innocent man being freed after he spent eight months in jail before being exonerated as the jury selection for his capital murder trial began last September.

Andre Anthony Lewis, 20, is to be tried in the slaying of Matt McKay, a 17-year-old Oklahoma resident who died following the Nov. 21, 1985 robbery at a convenience store in suburban Carrollton.

The shooting was videotaped by a store security camera and was broadcast repeatedly by television networks during the search for McKay's killer.

A Michigan man was arrested and was on trial on the charge before new evidence proved his inno-

cence and resulted in the indictment of Lewis.

Marvin Maurice Wells, of Flint, Mich., was implicated after a Dallas County jail inmate viewed the videotape and said two of the three robbers shown were suspects in another holdup at a gasoline station in suburban Mesquite.

Officers determined that one of the suspects in the Mesquite robbery was a former roommate of Wells. An acquaintance of Wells identified him as the gunman in the tape of the McKay slaying and two witnesses later identified Wells in a police lineup.

Prosecutors dismissed the charge against Wells after a scientific comparison of the voice on the videotape with Wells' voice proved that he was not the gunman.

Wells has filed a \$6.5 million civil rights lawsuit against the cities of Carrollton and Mesquite for his wrongful arrest.

Nakasone's party suffers setbacks as voters protest planned sales tax

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's party failed to win two key governorships and suffered setbacks in local assembly elections in what was widely viewed as a protest vote against plans for a 5 percent sales tax.

Nakasone vowed today to go ahead with his tax reform plans, which also include cuts in corporate and personal income taxes. But the opposition said the voting Sunday showed people rejected the sales tax.

The issue dominated the campaign, with many candidates of the governing Liberal Democratic Party trying to distance themselves from the tax proposal. Nakasone was conspicuously absent from campaigning for his party's candidates.

The Socialist and Communist parties both scored large gains in prefectural assemblies in Sunday's election, the first nationwide balloting since Nakasone's party won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections last July.

"We have to consider the results very gravely," Nakasone told reporters. With returns from all but two prefectures in by mid-afternoon, the Liberal Democrats had won 1,362 seats in local assemblies nationwide, down from 1,487 in the last such balloting in April 1983. Computer forecasts put the party's final tally at about 1,380.

The leading opposition Socialist Party had 443 seats, up from 372 four years ago.

In all, 2,670 assembly seats, including 655 municipal assembly positions, were contested Sunday.

The Buddhist-affiliated Clean Government Party had 186 seats, up from 182; the Communist Party had 118 seats, up from 85; the Democratic Socialist Party won 104 seats, up from 100; and the Social Democratic Federation had five seats, down one. Independents backed by one or more parties won at least 350 seats.

Incumbent governors backed by the Socialists, Communists and other opposition groups retained their positions in two key races in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, and western Fukuoka prefecture. The contests were considered among the most crucial of the 13 governorships at stake.

"We absolutely must implement tax reform," Nakasone said today. He said the plan would lower government deficits and ease the tax burden on middle-class salaried workers.

The opposition has demanded the proposed sales tax be scrapped, claiming it will reduce private consumption, increase business operating costs and favor the rich.

Arson possible in nightclub fire

LUBBOCK (AP) — Authorities say a three-alarm fire that swept through the interior of the Red Raider Nite Club appears to have been deliberately set, perhaps to cover up a burglary.

The Sunday afternoon fire, punctuated by at least one explosion, was reported after several passing motorists saw smoke coming from the building.

Authorities said when they were able to enter the gutted club, the office safe was empty and standing open, leading investigators to believe the fire may have been set to cover up a burglary.

The burglary motive, though, is just one of several possibilities being investigated, officials said. Assistant Fire Marshal Harold Eckles told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal late Sunday night

that investigators have ruled arson to be the cause of the blaze, which left the building standing but caused extensive structural damage.

The Red Raider Inn motel, housed in a separate building from the nightclub, was not damaged.

At least a dozen containers which had been filled with a flammable liquid and used to accelerate the flames were recovered by authorities.

Investigators said the club has been a frequent target of burglars during the past year.

Eckles said the building apparently was rocked by at least one explosion, judging from cracks and other damage to the building's cinder-block walls. Metal beams supporting the club's ceiling also were warped by the flames.

Large number of slave artifacts found at dig

FOUR FORKS (AP) — More than a century ago, slaves on one Texas plantation may have been allowed to learn to read, write, and possess firearms contrary to prevailing laws at the time, according to University of Houston archaeologist Ken Brown.

Brown and a group of UH students have been conducting a dig at the plantation site near Brazoria and about 50 miles south-east of Houston. Brown says the excavation has unearthed numerous relics about life in the days of slavery.

"We already have more artifacts at the Jordan site than have been recovered at any plantation in the South," Brown said of the dig.

So far, the team has uncovered gun parts and ammunition in the plantation's slave quarters, and what appear to be fragments of pencil and writing slates, Brown

said. "Historians have written what they think slaves did based on interviews in the 1930s with blacks who were nine years old in the days of slavery," Brown said. "That's not very accurate. What we've got in the ground is what they did, and it is the first real look at slaves' domestic lives."

The 133-year-old plantation house is still standing, while the slaves' quarters have been reduced to mostly rubble, Brown said.

In 1864, Jordan had nearly 160 slaves working the plantation, growing cotton, sugar and food crops on 900 acres of the 2,214-acre property. The slave cabins at the plantation were partially dismantled after the Civil War.

A 1913 flood deposited about eight inches of silt over the area that sealed the ruins and preserved many items of archaeological value, Brown said.

Saying goodbye



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II gestures as he walks with Argentina's President Raul Alfonsin at the conclusion of his visit to Latin America. The pope left Buenos Aires Sunday night after a 14-day, three-nation tour of South America.

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