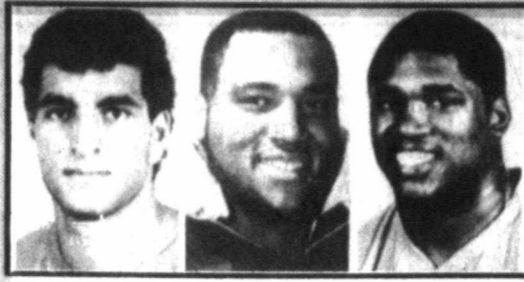


Threats

North gets guards to protect his life, Page 5

NFL draft

Testaverde cashes in with Tampa Bay, Page 14

**Prisons**

Judge lifts fines over conditions, Page 3

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 80, No. 20, 18 pages

April 28, 1987

Tuesday

Hardin moves to clear innocent man

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Suspended Police Chief John Bradshaw's reported remark to law enforcement students may result in a pardon for a man convicted of a Hemphill County arson charge.

District Attorney Guy Hardin today is seeking a pardon for Claude Gene Grinder, a 23-year-old Arkansas native who was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to an arson charge.

Hardin moved for the pardon after Chief Bradshaw, 45, reportedly told an Amarillo College law enforcement class that Grinder "didn't do it." Bradshaw told the class that Grinder had confessed to setting a Sept. 10, 1986, fire in a rural Hemphill county mobile home, only because he would receive four months' credit with the TDC.

Grinder was serving seven years' probation for a

1985 burglary conviction, when he was arrested in 1986 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Grinder apparently figured he was going to prison for violating probation because of the DWI charge, so he confessed to the arson fire to get a reduction of his prison sentence.

Last week, interim City Manager Dean Looper suspended Bradshaw indefinitely with pay while he investigates Bradshaw's reported public statement about being aware of Grinder's innocence in the arson case.

District Attorney Hardin said, "If he (Bradshaw) had done this in my office, I'd have fired him."

Grinder, 23, was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections on Nov. 12, 1986, after pleading guilty in 31st District Court to a charge of arson. A Hemphill County grand jury handed down an indictment against Grinder last November, and the Arkansas native waived trial and appeal. According to district court records,

Grinder testified that he set fire to the mobile home because the owner owed him money.

Hardin said he visited Grinder in prison Friday and concluded that Grinder was innocent. He said Grinder was visiting his mother in Arkansas at the time of the fire.

Hardin said today that he has asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles for a pardon and is going to Canadian today to file the pardon request.

Interim City Manager Looper said Monday that Hardin's pardon request — what he knows of it — does not change anything about Bradshaw's status.

Bradshaw said Monday night that he was not aware of Hardin's interview with Grinder.

"But I still have no comment, even if I had Hardin's statement in front of me," Bradshaw said, adding that Canadian City Attorney Joe Hayes told him not to comment on the suspension.

See INNOCENT, Page 2



Bradshaw

Hardin

Wreck claims former Pampan

William Kuhn to be buried in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Services for a former Pampa man who died Saturday night after being thrown from his motorcycle near Interstate 40 are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Amarillo.

William Nation Kuhn, 39, of Amarillo, was apparently southbound on Paramount Street in Amarillo when his motorcycle struck a median and skidded, throwing Kuhn from the bike, police said. Authorities added that Kuhn wasn't wearing a helmet.

Kuhn, a Pampa native, graduated from Pampa High School in 1965. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn of Pampa.

Services for Kuhn will be at Westcliff Bible Church, with Steve Waterhouse, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Kuhn was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and was employed by Corporate Systems as a risk information consultant. He married Lavona Paxton in 1981.

Survivors include his wife; his parents; a brother, John L. of Amarillo; a daughter, Carolyn Renee Kuhn of Espanola, N.M.; two stepdaughters, Karen Lofgren and Sharyn Boykin, both of the home; and a stepson, Blake Bailey of the home.

The family will be at 3618 Doris in Amarillo.

Allergy fuel



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dandelions have become a bumper crop across Pampa yards after the final arrival of spring. Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt said today that a broadleaf weed killer containing the chemical 2-4-D can con-

trol the nuisance. VanZandt said that using the herbicide according to directions can control the weeds with two or three applications.

Holy war

Falwell tells Bakker to stay out of PTL

By DAVID REED
Associated Press Writer

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jim Bakker, embroiled in a growing sex and money scandal, will cause the collapse of PTL if he wages a "holy war" to try to regain control of the TV ministry, the Rev. Jerry Falwell says.

"He'll preside over a funeral... the funeral of his ministry," Falwell said Monday on the eve of a meeting today of PTL's new board.

The Rev. Bailey E. Smith, a board member, and Rex Humbard Jr., spokesman for board member Rex Humbard Sr., agreed with Falwell that Bakker should not return, but all three said they won't fight if he insists.

Instead, Falwell said he was considering resigning as chairman. Smith and Humbard Jr. predicted the board would resign en masse if Falwell does.

The eight-member board was formed March 19 when Bakker resigned as chairman of PTL after acknowledging that payments were made to cover up a 1980 sexual encounter he had with a former church secretary, Jessica Hahn.

Another TV evangelist, the Rev. John Ankerberg, alleged last week, and again Monday, that Bakker has hired prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts. Bakker has denied the allegations.

PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord or People That Love, reported \$129 million in revenues last year from its TV ministry and associated enterprises, including the Heritage USA theme park, shopping center and hotels.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy, who were co-hosts of PTL's daily television show, reportedly were paid \$1.6 million in salary and

See WAR, Page 2

Canadian teacher seeks certification

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — High school speech-drama teacher Tony A. Lostracco Jr. bypassed a hearing to appeal his recent contract termination Monday by resigning from his job.

But there is a catch. The dynamic speech teacher asked to be rehired in August if he completes the 24 college credit hours needed for a teacher's certificate.

The school board approved the proposal — which was drafted by Lostracco, Canadian Superinten-

dent Jim Pollard and school attorney Paul Lyle — on Monday.

Trustees voted in March not to rehire Lostracco, 28, when they discovered he lacked 24 hours toward his teaching certificate. The Texas Education Agency threatened Canadian's school accreditation if the district kept Lostracco on the faculty after Aug. 31. The teacher, who is taking the Canadian one-act play cast to state competition in May, appealed his termination. A hearing was scheduled Monday.

But Lostracco, who appeared with Pollard and Lyle 30 minutes

See TEACHER, Page 2

DA expects action in pantyhose case

PANHANDLE — District Attorney David McCoy said Monday that he expects former White Deer school Business Manager Beverly Gaines to waive grand jury indictment and enter a plea on theft charges sometime this week.

But Gaines' attorney, John Lesly of Amarillo, would neither confirm nor deny that any plea bargain is in the works.

McCoy is investigating allegations that Gaines misused about \$5,454 in White Deer-Skellytown school funds.

The Carson County grand jury originally was expected to consider the case Monday, but McCoy indicated that the expected court action ended the need for the jurors' probe.

In an audit of school records, the Texas Education Agency alleged that Gaines charged \$764 in pantyhose purchases within a year to the school district's Visa credit

card. The TEA auditors said school records show Gaines eventually reimbursed the district for about \$500 of the pantyhose purchases. The school records show reimbursement with Gaines' personal check and by credit for school-related expenses for which she hadn't been reimbursed.

The TEA also alleged that \$1,941 in questionable charges had been made on the district's Texaco credit card.

The state agency also alleged that five payments totaling \$1,986 were drawn from the school's special fund bank account to pay American Express credit card bills.

The school district has no American Express account.

The TEA auditors also said that numerous checks totaling \$960 were made to cash, with no record as to who received the cash.

An internal school audit conducted by the Amarillo firm of Cornell & Co. came up with similar findings, although Cornell auditors did not name names in their audit.

McCoy said Monday that theft between \$750 and \$20,000 is a third-degree felony carrying punishment of two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

The prosecutor said he expected Gaines to enter a plea Monday when the Carson County grand jury convened. But attorney Lesly was at a separate trial in Amarillo Monday and could not make it to Panhandle, the district attorney said.

Lesly, contacted Monday night at his home, would not confirm whether Gaines will enter a plea in the case.

"I cannot speak for David McCoy," Lesly said. "And at this point, I cannot speak for my client."

Indictments returned by Carson County grand jurors Monday were those against: ■ Ronald Lee Handy, charged with the April 9 burglary of the Ann Pedworth residence in Panhandle and with aggravated assault in connection with the alleged burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000 for both charges.

■ Karla Elston, charged with the Feb. 4 theft of an automobile in Skellytown. Bond was not set because Elston has not yet been arrested, according to Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed.

■ Patricia Ledford Brandon, charged with possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ John Bob Watson, charged with possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$3,000.



McCoy

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOMER, Lela — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
JENNINGS, Leta Mae — 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.
KUHN, William Nation — 10 a.m., Westcliff Bible Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LETA MAE JENNINGS
 SHAMROCK — Services for Leta Mae Jennings, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Joe Conner, Amarillo minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Jennings died Sunday at Jacksboro. She moved to Shamrock in 1939. Her husband, Ted, preceded her in death in 1975. She was a housewife and a Baptist. Survivors include one son, two daughters, one sister, three brothers, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LELA GOMER
 Graveside services for Lela Gomer, 90, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Gomer died Sunday. She was born in Alton, Ill. She married Oscar Gomer in 1917 at Dalhart. He died in 1952. She moved to Pampa from Lefors in 1952. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, one son, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM FLOYD JR.
 William Floyd Jr., 79, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Floyd moved to the Pampa area in the 1930s. He married Onita Whitney in 1957 in Pampa. Survivors include his wife, Onita, of the home; one son, Darrell Floyd of Pampa; and one brother, Paul Floyd of Pahrump, Nev.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, April 27
 A 1980 Mercury, driven by Judith Howell Ponce, 1136 Neel, and a 1976 Ford, driven by Coralee Wallin Unruh, 1120 Neel, collided in the 1100 block of Neel. No injuries were reported. Unruh was cited for unsafe backing. Ponce was cited for unsafe backing and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, April 27
 A 1967 Freightliner truck tractor semi-trailer, driven by Phillip Joe Reed, 419 Carr, and a 1984 Toyota, driven by Joseph John Mechelay, 1601 W. Somerville, collided at Alcock and Price Road. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Fire report

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

Committee appointed to sort out many Texaco creditors

NEW YORK (AP) — Two creditor committees named in the Texaco Inc. bankruptcy case are expected to appoint chairmen when they convene here today.

In an unusual move Monday, a Justice Department official named the two bodies to represent unsecured creditors of Texaco and two financial subsidiaries.

The dual committees will separate Texaco's oil industry competitors, including its rival Pennzoil Co., from other unsecured creditors, mostly banks, during Texaco's reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

"This is a little different from normal," Harry Jones, U.S. trustee for the Southern District of New York, said Monday in White Plains, N.Y.

"But this is an unusual case," he said of Texaco's reorganization, which resulted from the multibillion-dollar damage judgment Texaco lost to Pennzoil in 1985.

The two committees were scheduled to meet here today, at which time chairmen were expected to be appointed, attorneys in the case said.

The lawyers said that while complicated reorgani-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Lanita Ballard, Lefors
 Christy Bible, Pampa
 Coleene Carpenter, Pampa
 Virginia Gross, Pampa
 Osha Holley, Pampa
 Benjamin Hollis, Pampa
 Jimmie Johnson, Pampa
 William Lockridge, White Deer
 Ernest Lueddecke, Pampa
 Chad McFall, Pampa
 Ralph Rhoades Jr., Pampa
 Chelsi Rodriguez, Pampa

Pampa Dismissals
 Wanda Everson, Peryton
 Shawn C. Hurt, Panhandle
 Beverly Kempa, Pampa
 Bonnie Ray, Pampa
 Clarine Shackelford, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Mike Segura, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Edra Terry, Shamrock
 Mary Taylor, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, April 27
 Assault was reported at Pizza Hut, 200 N. Hobart.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 700 block of South Cuyler.

Chester Howard Ingram, 625 N. Wynne, reported being punched in the face and hit in the face with a two-by-four in the 600 block of East Francis.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 700 block of East Brunow.

Sonya Ruth Slaybaugh, 926 S. Faulkner, reported an assault at the address.

Harry Keys, 1910 Christine, reported a bicycle stolen from the address.

Marilyn S. Mize, 943 Cinderella, reported a purse taken from a motor vehicle in the 2400 block of Charles.

Theft was reported at Michelle's, 227 N. Cuyler. A rock was thrown at Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, April 27

Freddie Ambriz, 22, 414 N. Gray, was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan on charges of public intoxication and parking in a roadway and was later released upon payment of a fine.

Mike Martinez, 22, 1032 Neel, was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan on a charge of public intoxication and was later released upon payment of a fine.

Thomas Walter Brookshire, 46, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

Kenneth Wayne Lowrie, 22, 947 E. Murphy, was arrested at Russell and Thut on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Richard Wade Gordzelik, 23, 1328 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Russell and Thut on a charge of public intoxication.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Chevron	55 1/2	NC
Wheat	DIA	15 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	Enron	46 1/4	up 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	22 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	HCA	38 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll-Rand	76 1/2	up 1/4
Damson Oil	KNE	18 1/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr McGee	32 1/2	up 1/4
Serco	Mapco	61	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mesa Ltd	15 1/4	up 1/4
Amoco	Mobil	47 1/2	up 1/4
Arco	Penney's	94 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	Phillips	14 1/4	up 1/4
	SLB	41 1/2	up 1/4
	SPS	27 1/2	up 1/4
	Tenneco	45 1/2	up 1/4
	Texaco	31 1/2	up 1/4
	London Gold	455.75	
	Silver	8.45	

Innocent

Hardin said a student taking Bradshaw's class gave him a tape of the police chief's lecture.

According to a transcript of the classroom lecture, Bradshaw said, "You go for the confession. Be careful. That will bite you. We had a fellow in Canadian that confessed to arson. He was our prime suspect. We extradited him. Guess what? He didn't do it. You know why he confessed to it? He was going to the TDC anyway, and it would mean four months less time in the pen if he confessed to a crime he didn't commit than it would be if he (undistinguishable). That's reality, but here we sit with egg on our face because another guy confessed and said 'Yeah I did it. You got me anyway, I'm going down. I might as well get my books clear.'"

The transcript continued: "Watch these confessions. We prided ourselves. We have a good case, got this guy extradited from another state, brought him back, had him. He said, 'Sure I'll confess to the damn thing. I'll take a plea on it. They're not going to put any more time on it. I'll get out of TDC four months earlier if I confess it.' Be careful of confessions. Be careful of going direct to the quick kill."

Upon hearing of the Bradshaw's lecture, Hardin wrote an angry letter to the Canadian chief, asking for his "full cooperation in attempting to rectify this miscarriage of justice."

"I would be glad to hear your explanation as to why this was done," the April 14 letter added. "I will attempt to secure the release of this man and, if possible, see what can be done to the person responsible for this."

Hardin added, "I fail to understand why any law enforcement officer would be party to sending a

man to the penitentiary for an offense he states he knows he did not commit."

Copies of Hardin's letter were sent to the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department and to 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, but not to the city officials. Looper later obtained a copy.

According to Hardin, Grinder's indictment was secured on a complaint signed last Sept. 13 by Canadian police Sgt. Phil Taylor.

At the time of Grinder's guilty plea, the court took into consideration the misdemeanor DWI charge that resulted in the man's arrest and probation violation.

Hardin said today that he based his case against Grinder on the "confession" Grinder made to Taylor and Bradshaw.

Taylor could not be reached for comment this morning.

Bradshaw held firm to his reported "gag order." Looper looked through Bradshaw's file and observed that he saw no record of Grinder's confession.

"The Police Department investigated the crime, made the arrest and had the suspect extradited from Arkansas," Looper recalled.

Looper said Monday afternoon that Bradshaw has "commented very little about his future plans."

"And in a state of suspension, he is not answerable to me," Looper added. "Any action he takes is on his own."

Looper said that the last time he and Bradshaw spoke was when he officially notified the chief of his suspension last Thursday. He added that he has not heard the tapes of Bradshaw's lecture.

"We have to be very careful what we say," Looper said.

Continued from Page 1

Teacher

Lostracco told the board that he plans to complete nine hours of education classes from Prairie View A&M and 12 hours of speech at West Texas State University or Texas Tech.

He added that he is meeting with TEA officials on whether they will accept credit for a debate course he plans to take. Lostracco said evaluations of his work have been good and "no one has complained about my teaching."

Pollard acknowledged that the pool of certified speech teachers will be limited in July, with even fewer applicants available in August.

Still, he recommended that the board approve the proposal. "We should start putting out

feelers," Pollard said. "If he does not complete his first 12 hours by July 15, we will go about finding a replacement."

Lostracco was hired in 1984 on a one-year emergency teaching permit because he lacked 45 hours toward teacher certification. The permits can be renewed annually for three years.

Lostracco's third and final emergency permit from the TEA ends in Aug. 31.

Under Lostracco's leadership, Canadian High School actors have advanced to regional and area University Interscholastic League competition. This year, the student cast of *What I Did Last Summer* qualified for state competition and will seek top honors at state meet in Austin May 7.

Continued from Page 1

War

bonuses in 1986.

The *Charlotte Observer* reported today that the Internal Revenue Service has told PTL it could lose its tax-exempt status for 1981-1983 because of a "substantial portion of PTL's net earnings" those years went to benefit Bakker, his relatives and other PTL officers.

The *Observer* reported that the Rev. Richard Dortch, who succeeded Bakker as president of PTL and host of the show, received \$350,000 in salary and bonuses. Dortch has said he is not accepting any payment this year.

ABC News' "Nightline" reported Monday that Falwell

would cut his ties with PTL if Dortch insisted on remaining, because it was Dortch who arranged the payments to keep secret Bakker's encounter with Miss Hahn.

Falwell said Dortch funneled money through building contractor Roe Messner to a California attorney handling Miss Hahn's complaint. Messner included the expenditure on a PTL construction bill, according to the *Observer's* sources.

"I am personally convinced that Roe Messner is an honorable businessman," Falwell said. "In my opinion, his chief error in the Jessica Hahn affair was lack of information and bad judgment."

Messner has denied any wrongdoing, but said he would not give

details. Dortch could not be reached for comment. A secretary at PTL refused to refer calls to PTL officials. A woman who answered the phone Monday at Bakker's house in Palm Springs, Calif., said he wasn't available.

Falwell said Monday on "The 700 Club" on the Christian Broadcasting Network that Bakker asked him last week in a telegram to return the ministry.

"He implied that I made some kind of deal with him, which I did not, to give it back to him and asking me to pass it on to another board, I'm sure he means of his selection, I don't know, and implying that if I don't do it, there'll be a holy war. Those are his words," Falwell said.

House bill would mandate destruction of vicious dogs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members have advanced a bill that would require the destruction of dogs that engaged in repeated attacks that injured humans.

The bill, which faced another House vote that could send it to the Senate, also would require owners of vicious dogs to keep the animal restrained and buy \$100,000 in liability insurance coverage to cover any damage

done by the dog.

Rep. Keith Valigura, R-Conroe, won voice vote approval for his bill Monday in a preliminary House vote.

The bill allows judges to order the death penalty for dogs that kill humans. The measure requires death for dogs involved in a second unprovoked attack, even if no people were killed in the attacks.

City Briefs

HOME WITH pool for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Walnut Creek Estates. For appointment call 665-0521. Adv.

VIDEO OIL Painting Workshops beginning May 4. Learn famous artists techniques to improve your own skills. For information, call Lois Green 665-8903. Adv.

MAY TANNING Special \$30. Sun Perfection Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514. Adv.

SHOES UP to 50% off. 1/2 price baskets, jewelry, etc. The Pair Tree. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warmer Wednesday with a high in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

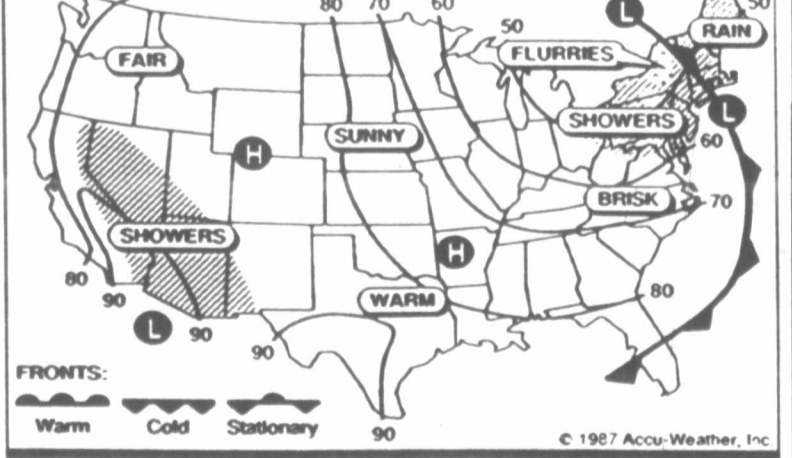
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest. Isolated southwest Wednesday. Mostly fair through Wednesday elsewhere, a little warmer most sections Wednesday. Lows tonight 49 far west to 56 southeast. Highs Wednesday in the 80s except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Partly cloudy west and south and sunny east Wednesday. Fair tonight. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight near 50 Hill Country to mid 60s coast.

North Texas — Continued sunny and unseasonably warm Wednesday with highs ranging from the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Clear skies tonight with lows in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures at or slightly above normal. Highs in the

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Tuesday, April 28



BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Mostly fair Wednesday with partly cloudy skies during the afternoon and evening. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly over the mountains and south. Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s mountains with mid 70s to 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 20s to lower 40s mountains with 40s to lower 50s at lower elevations.

North Texas — Mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs this afternoon low and mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. A little warmer Wednesday with highs from the mid 80s to the low 90s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny and hot days, fair and mild at night. Afternoon highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s, 70s immediate coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

Senate approves bill banning 'open containers' of alcohol

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would make it illegal to drink while driving will become law if Gov. Bill Clements agrees to sign it.

The Senate on Monday accepted House amendments to the bill, which completed legislative action. The governor has said he supports the concept of an "open container" bill.

"It's taken a long time to get this far," said Sen. Bill Sarpatius, D-Amarillo and bill sponsor.

His bill, effective Sept. 1, would allow a police officer to stop a motorist if he sees the driver drinking. The misdemeanor crime would be punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

The bill would not extend to passengers.

A proposal by Sen. Frank Tejeda, San Antonio, would prohibit the carrying of children under 12 in the bed of an open bed pickup truck, flatbed truck, or flatbed trailer while operating or towing the truck at speeds over 30 mph — or at any speed on a

highway where the minimum speed is 45 mph.

Tejeda's bill was sent to the House on voice vote. Most of the Senate debate on Monday focused on a bill by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, which would authorize law officers to obtain a search warrant over the telephone.

The bill was brought up without a vote to spare, 20-10, since two-thirds was needed. The measure also was sent to the House on voice vote.

Lyon, a former police officer, said the measure would allow officers to call a magistrate and swear under oath — which would be recorded — the reasons for the search warrant.

He said said federal officers have used this procedure on occasion to "prevent large quantities of drugs from being disposed of."

Opponents questioned the wisdom of placing more discretion in the hands of police who might abuse the authority.

Texas/Regional

Judge lifts state prison fines

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the state escaped a judge's threat of \$24 million in monthly fines, Texas prison problems aren't yet solved, officials say.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Monday dismissed his threatened fines, saying Texas has made "remarkable progress" in carrying out improvements he ordered for the nation's third-largest prison system.

But despite the accomplishments, Attorney General Jim Mattox and others said the state must finish other court-ordered changes. And that still won't solve the crowding crisis which closed the 26-prison system nearly a dozen times this year.

"This case still has a lot of battles to be fought. There are still many, many things we've got to deal with," Mattox said.

Gov. Bill Clements agreed.

"We must continue to push for additional capacity in our prison system. We have made meaningful progress in the first 100 days

(of his administration), but much remains to be done," Clements said.

In an order filed in Houston, Justice granted Texas' motions to modify his earlier contempt-of-court ruling and dismiss fines that could have totaled \$800,500 a day.

The fines were threatened after Justice on Dec. 31, 1986, found Texas in contempt for failing to make improvements in the 38,000-inmate system.

In his latest order, the judge was flattering.

"TDC officials and state leadership are to be commended for the steps they have taken during 1987 to address the serious problems of noncompliance described in the Dec. 31, 1986 order," Justice wrote.

"Promises by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., referred to in earlier orders of the court, have been kept, and constructive actions by the Legislature have been forthcoming . . . It is appropriate to recognize the good faith and dili-

gence of state officials at this time," he said.

Mattox and Al Hughes, chairman of the state prison board, said several factors contributed to the judge's ruling, including a visit state officials made to Justice on Jan. 9 and a tour Justice made of Texas prison facilities.

Hughes said he had worried that the judge might not accept the state's claims about improvements because some past prison officials weren't truthful during the decade-long court fight that stemmed from a lawsuit brought by prison inmates.

"I felt like we were within just inches of getting compliance with the court orders. The great question I had in my mind was how were we ever going to get the judge to believe us after we lied to him for 10 years," Hughes said.

Justice said the state made strides in several areas, including:

- Single-celling of prisoners who need to be separated from others.
- Treating physically handicap-

ped prisoners.

■ Hiring a psychiatrist and physical and occupational therapists.

■ Improving conditions in administrative segregation units, which house higher-security prisoners.

■ Better deployment of guards in cellblocks and most dormitories.

Justice scheduled another hearing for around Oct. 1, when he will review progress made in meeting other requirements, including reducing the population of the 26 prisons now in use.

A new prison, the 2,250-bed Michaels Unit, and 10 trusty camps housing a total of 2,000 prisoners are to be opened by Sept. 1, officials said.

In a letter to the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker, Mattox said more money is needed by the prison system to complete work ordered by the courts.

"Full funding for the Texas Department of Corrections in the next biennium is essential if the



(AP Laserphoto)

Mattox, right, says he is happy with ruling.

progress is to continue and we are to avoid further charges of contempt," Mattox wrote.

Hughes emphasized that the new prison facilities won't expand capacity of the system.

"I would like to again remind you that to this date, we still have

not one penny additionally funded for any addition to our capacity," Hughes said.

"We can run our system as it is from now on, but we can't take any more people. Hopefully, that's what this Legislature's going to do—find us the dollars to do that with," Hughes said.

Taking a break



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mark Cox of Amarillo takes a refreshing drink while waiting in the shade of his truck for customers to arrive at his

fruit and vegetable stand at Hobart and Decatur as warm weather lingers over the Pampa area.

There's no middle ground in arguments over lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — There was no middle ground in arguments before the Senate State Affairs Committee on a proposed state lottery.

Some witnesses said Monday a lottery would be an alternative to new taxes while others say it would breed a new generation of gamblers.

"I've never said this would solve our state's financial problems but this is one method we can use instead of raising taxes," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, sponsor.

At Uribe's request the proposal was left pending in the committee after the hearing with no vote.

Uribe said he would ask for committee approval after a House committee acts on a similar plan, hopefully next week.

"This is a seduction of our state in which many persons will be enticed into a lifetime of gambling," said the Rev. Richard Freeman of Waco, speaking for the bishops of the United Methodist Church of Texas.

Uribe's proposal consists of a proposed constitution change that would be voted on next November and then a state law to create a state lottery if voters approved.

Uribe said a state lottery could produce \$248 million in new state revenue in 1988, \$410 million in 1989, \$429 million in 1990 and \$502 million in 1991.

The lottery would be operated through a special division created in the comptroller's office. Forty percent of the gross proceeds would go to general revenue and the rest to winners and for expenses.

"Michigan voted in a lottery in 1972 and the people of Michigan are still calling it a better deal than paying higher taxes," said Michael Carr, lottery commissioner of Michigan.

"We believe the state lottery is bad public policy," said Gary McNeil, speaking for the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission. "The state lottery means the state of Texas advertises, sponsors, and promotes the largest numbers game in the state. Where a private citizen would be arrested for illegal bookmaking, the state will be given free reign to be the chief bookie."

4th of July celebration planned

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Plans for Pampa's second annual Fourth of July bash and talent search continued Monday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board meeting.

Fourth of July celebration Chairman Floye Christensen gave board members an update on events and participants that have been booked for the celebration.

Christensen also presented the board with contracts for food, game and flea market-type booths and with letters that will be sent to Pampa merchants asking them to participate in the festivities.

The Independence Day bash will be held Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, on the auditorium grounds. Inside the auditorium will be the second annual talent search, with about \$13,000 in prize money available, according to Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson.

Also inside will be a show and sale sponsored by the porcelain art clubs of Pampa.

The board agreed Monday to hold a battle of the bands outside the auditorium, rather than inside, to allow the bands to play longer and provide entertainment to festival-goers. Prize money also will be available to participating bands, Christensen said.

Christensen said other activities include a "swap meet" — involving the trade and sale of antique car parts — a parade, a street dance on the night of July 3, a chuck wagon breakfast sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on July 4, and an old-time medicine show from Kansas.

Parkerson announced that the auditorium will host a meeting of those interested in participating in or helping to plan the July 4 celebration at 5:15 p.m. May 11. He urged interested citizens to

attend. In other business, the board discussed the Top O' Texas farmers' market, tentatively planned for the auditorium's north parking lot.

Supporters of the market maintain that the parking lot site, proposed by City Manager Bob Hart, will mean good business because of the auditorium's proximity to Hobart Street.

But Christensen complained Monday that she doesn't think a farmers' market in the parking lot will be becoming to the auditorium. She said she worries about rotten produce being left on the auditorium grounds.

She stressed that she is not opposed to a farmers' market but added: "This is the most beautiful building we have in town."

Parkerson said he was led to believe that the parking lot site was only a temporary solution until a permanent home for the market could be found.

Residents cheer Crystal Beach's end

GALVESTON (AP) — Rather than play a dirge, some in the crowd hooted and hollered when the small seaside resort town of Crystal Beach was abolished.

In a Monday afternoon meeting of the Galveston County Commissioners, former Crystal Beach Mayor Bill Stirling handed County Judge Ray Hollbrook a certified tally of Crystal Beach's April 4 disincorporation election.

A 20-member group of Crystal Beach residents showed their

support for the move by cheering. "Finally, we are going to be managed by the county like we used to," said Crystal Beach resident Lonnie Wolfe. "Like we should be."

"It's a great day," said Hank Marsh, who helped organize the disincorporation movement. "Maybe now all this will settle down and hopefully we can become a community again."

Stirling was more hesitant about abolishing the town.

"Forgive us judge, for we know not what we have done," Stirling said, reading a prepared statement before Hollbrook. "We've turned the clock back 20 years . . . Forgive us judge, now we want you to take care of us."

Crystal Beach now falls under the jurisdiction of Galveston County, which will be responsible for police and emergency service to the town of 1,000.

More area students advance to state

BROWNWOOD — Two Pampa High School students will advance to state University Interscholastic League competition May 8 in Austin after placing at the regional Class 4A meet at Howard Payne University.

Junior Marc Gilbert took first in editorial writing while sophomore Tommy Joe Bowers took second place in typing.

Jeff Sumpter took first alter-

nate in accounting, which means he advances if one of the three qualifiers for the event drops out.

Meanwhile, at Howard University in Big Spring, seven students from Canadian, White Deer and Shamrock took top honors in the 1-A regional UIL literary meet Saturday.

Canadian's Anja Laubhan took first place in poetry while White

Deer's Michael Poole took first in feature writing. Tim Purser of Canadian placed second in informative speaking.

Third place winners were Shamrock's Marle Powell in science and White Deer's Ben Rappstine in editorial writing. Third place winners from Canadian were Tiffany Crouch, for informative speaking and Robyn Owens in persuasive speaking.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Jeff Langley
 Managing Editor

Opinion

Cheesy discussion drags on 14 years

The U.S. Department of Agriculture exhibited rare restraint the other day by declining to set a federal standard for the amount of cheese used in frozen pizzas. Despite heavy lobbying by the dairy industry, the department decided not to make it a matter of federal law that anything frozen and called a pizza would have to contain at least 12 percent cheese, and that half of it would have to be natural cheese.

Now we're big fans of "cheese, glorious cheese," some of us going so far as to request extra cheese at pizzerias and asking more than once whether it's real cheese. And having encountered some soybean "sausage" once, we're here to tell you that the real thing is better. But that's no reason to make a federal case of it.

The USDA has spent 14 years considering whether to make a federal case of it, rather than having the common sense to say "that's ridiculous" at the outset. The saga of the cheese-pizza connection is an instructive microcosm of the federal regulatory process.

The proposal was rooted in special-interest special pleading from the start. The dairy industry, alarmed that some pizza makers were using imported casein — a milk protein derivative — rather than real cheese, began lobbying in 1973 for a federal rule to force manufacturers to use only their product. After 10 years of bureaucratic infighting and wrangling, the USDA issued a proposed rule in 1983 and invited comment.

Here the story deviates from the usual rule-making course. Instead of getting few comments, the department got 5,543 — mostly from consumers and most of them negative. Ordinarily, the bureaucrats sit down with opposing special interests and reach a compromise acceptable to the squeakiest wheels, with the general public having no input and little interest in the process. After all, any given rule is likely to increase the cost of living only a few cents a year.

The cumulative effect of all the myriad rules and regulations needlessly complicates our lives and makes them more expensive, but it's still difficult for most consumers to pinpoint the source of the irritation. When it comes to pizza, however, most consumers know they don't want the feds messing with it. It's tough enough to find a decent pizza (frozen or otherwise) without helpful ministrations from Washington.

From the institutional standpoint of the bureaucracy, of course, it makes little difference whether this rule or any other is adopted. Various bureaucrats and lobbyists were able to spend portions of 14 years shuffling paper, producing solemn discussions on the nutritional differences between real cheese and substitute cheese, and otherwise try to justify their existence.

A serious discussion of U.S. competitiveness in an increasingly competitive world market, however, must consider the consequences of manic overregulation. When businesspeople and entrepreneurs must spend their time trying to please bureaucrats rather than consumers, competitiveness must suffer. In fact, it may be a minor miracle that a society whose bureaucrats can spend 14 years solemnly considering whether to apply a federal standard to pizza can compete in anything at all.

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



James J. Kilpatrick

FCC acts on 'dirty radio'

Sixty years have passed since Congress wrote a wholesome provision into the Radio Act of 1927: "No person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall utter any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communication."

That provision is still in the law as Title 18, Section 1464 of the U.S. Code. The Federal Communications Commission recently announced that it is instituting a new policy for enforcing it. The action is expected to result in sharp restrictions on what has become known as "raunch radio." I find nothing wrong or outrageous — nothing in violation of the principle of "free speech" — in what the commission is doing.

As usual in such matters, we are hearing from the Henny Pennies who suppose the sky is falling. The American Civil Liberties Union is crying before anyone is hurt. Barry Lynn, the ACLU's legislative counsel, wept that the revised regulation "could have a chilling effect" on broadcasters who treat sexual topics. He said the FCC is functioning as "one more national nanny."

Well, I have written enough about the excesses of federal regulation to have my credentials in order. National nannies are an abomination. But the FCC is quite right in its basic position: It has an obligation to enforce the law until Congress amends or repeals the law, or until the Supreme Court finds the law unconstitutional. Nothing suggests that the commission is about to charge off in some wild exercise in Comstockery. There will be time enough for conniption

fits if the FCC reprimands a broadcaster for quoting from Chaucer or Shakespeare.

The tough problem in this field is a problem of defining terms. What is "obscene"? What is "indecent"? The U.S. Supreme Court has struggled for years with the task. Justice William Brennan called it "the vexing problem."

Justice John Marshall Harlan called it "the intractable problem." Former Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote of the "somewhat tortured history" of obscenity censorship, and Justice William O. Douglas called the law on obscenity a "hodgepodge."

In 1978 the high court tackled Section 1464 in what is known as the Case of the Seven Dirty Words. The case arose at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 30, 1973, when a New York radio station broadcast a 12-minute monologue by comedian George Carlin. The theme of the monologue was that the dirty words, by incessant repetition, cease to have sexual or scatological meaning, and become mere — words.

The FCC concluded that the broadcast was "indecent," which it certainly was, and warned the owner that the radio station might suffer "administrative sanctions" as a consequence. The case went to the Supreme Court, where the justices rode off in all directions. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a waffling opinion for the court. Only Burger and Justice William Rehnquist joined him in toto. Justices Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun agreed that the FCC had not violated the First Amendment. The other four justices dissented.

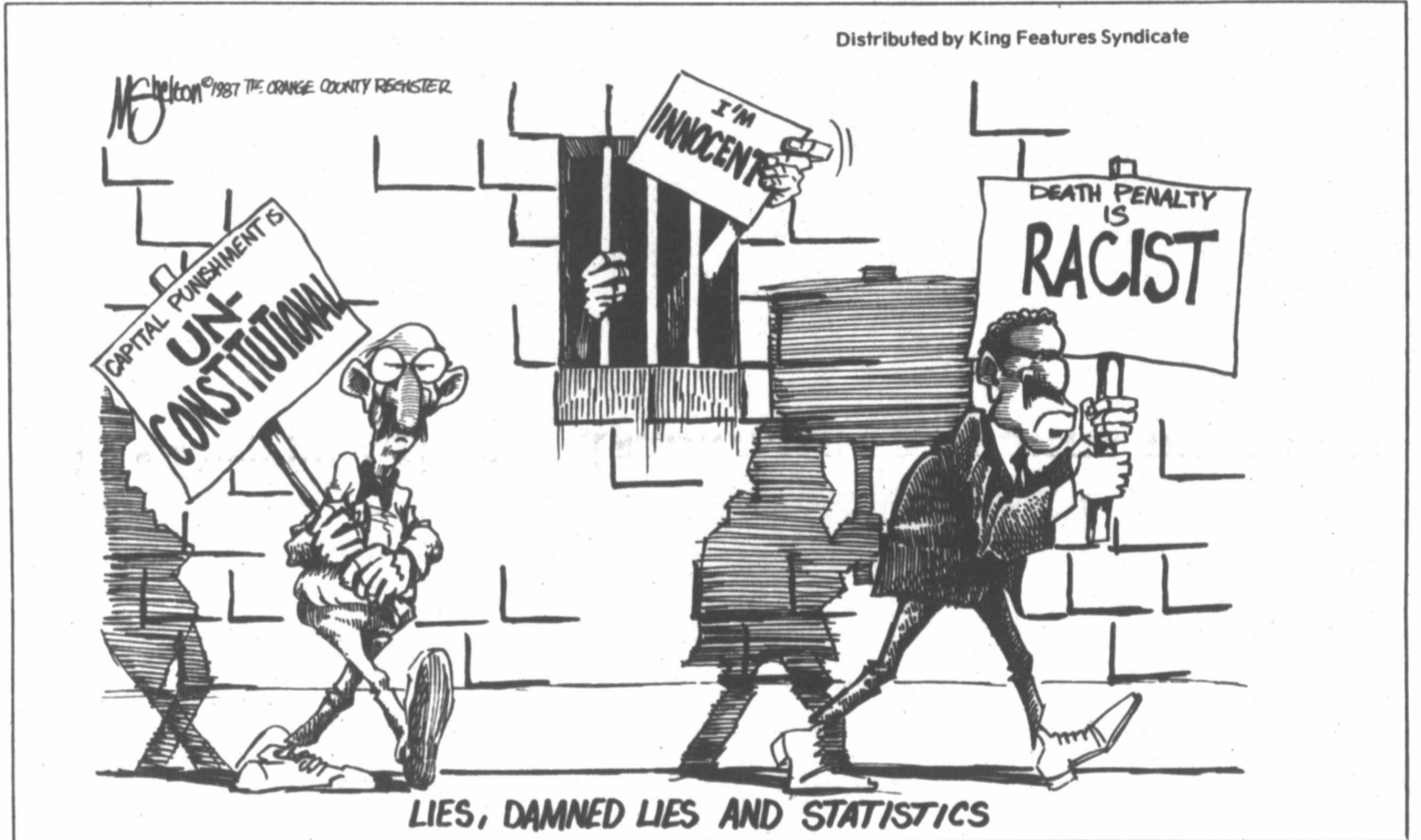
It was not the court's finest hour, but at least some conclusions emerged from the judicial affray. Five members of the court agreed that the FCC has power to impose sanctions on licensees who engage in indecent broadcasting.

The word "indecent" carries a meaning separate from the word "obscene." The Carlin monologue was not only indecent; it was also vulgar, shocking and "patently offensive." In the context of a 2 p.m. broadcast, the seven dirty words were not entitled to constitutional protection under the First Amendment.

The FCC's more recent action was taken partly as a warning to Howard Stern for broadcasts in New York and Philadelphia. Without using the seven dirty words as such, Stern dwells in the early morning hours upon sexual and excretory matters in a way the commission found "patently offensive." Stern's response was that an offended listener can always turn off the radio.

In his 1978 opinion in the Carlin case, Justice Stevens dealt with that facile defense: "To say that one may avoid further offense by turning off the radio when he hears indecent language is like saying that the remedy for an assault is to run away after the first blow."

Radio is different from print. It comes into our homes and automobiles as a pervasive presence. Especially during hours when children may be tuning in, broadcasters have an obligation to clean up their act. If the FCC's crackdown has that result, fine with me. Free speech won't suffer a fatal or even a damaging blow.



Lewis Grizzard

'Outsider' trade takes luck

My stockbroker, Marvin (Lucky) Fandango, formerly of Fandango, Fandango and Fandango, called last week to say he is folding his old firm.

I was shocked. Fandango, Fandango and Fandango, which included Marvin, his wife, Fonda, and little Marvin Jr., was considered a model family-run brokerage house.

"I had to do it," said Marvin. "Why on earth?" I asked. "The FBI nabbed Fonda and little Marvin Jr. last week for an insider trading scam," he explained.

"And you weren't involved," I probed. "I'm the one who turned them in," Marvin said. "The Feds offered me immunity, and it's dog-eat-dog in the market these days."

I supposed Marvin can't be blamed for trying to save himself. There have been more shady deals coming down on Wall Street recently than on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Marvin said he had opened a new firm. "I'm calling it Chance Securities," said Marvin, "and I even have a new motto."

"What is it?" I asked, haltingly. "We'll take a chance if you will," Marvin answered.

He went on to explain in detail. "The entire financial world has been rocked by insider trading scandals and I thought I'd be the first to offer outsider trading."

"Outsider trading?" "It's just the opposite of insider dealings, where you know a lot of stuff nobody else knows. 'Outsider' trading is where you have absolutely no idea what is going on. It's completely safe in the legal sense, and I've even made a few of my clients a nice buck."

I asked for specifics. "Let's say you call me to see what stocks I think you should buy to keep up with the bull market," Marvin began. "In the past, I would check all the various sources and indicators and use all of my expertise and illegal scheming to give you a hot tip."

"But that's too dangerous. Now, what I do is tack a newspaper on the wall of my office and throw darts at the stock listings. I recommend whatever stocks the darts happen to hit."

"Just last week, a dart hit smackdab on IBM for one of my clients."

"So that's what you recommended?" "Not exactly," said Marvin. "The point of the dart went all the way through the stock listings of the sports page and hit a picture of Larry Bird. I suggested by client call his bookie and load up on the Celtics against the Hawks and he won a bundle."

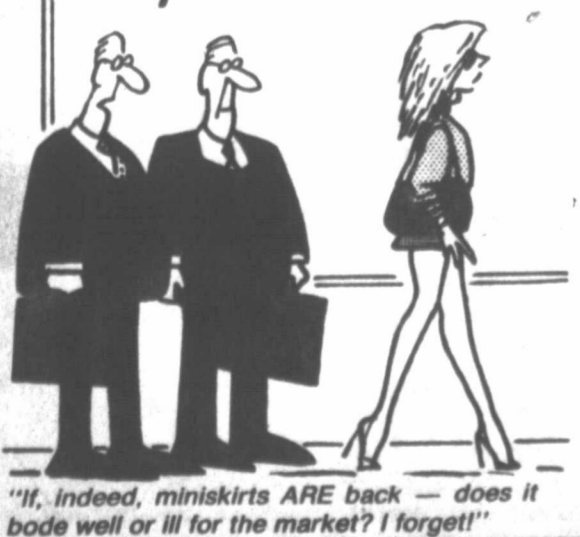
"What other methods are involved in outsider trading?" I wanted to know.

"There's the old hat trick," Marvin said. "I take off my hat and I put the names of 100 stocks in it. Then I pull one out and that's the stock I suggest you buy."

"Any big winners there?" "The very first time I tried it, I pulled out the tag that had my hat size on it. I told my customer to bet the 'seven' horse in the third race at Gulfstream and the horse won and paid \$14.50."

"Sounds like you're really on to something there," I said to Marvin. "But you're sure you don't even check the Dow Jones anymore?" "Never heard of him," said Marvin. And I'd swear to it in a court of law.

Berry's World



Schools send signals about kids' prayers

By Sarah Overstreet

Peter Jennings' recent report about schools openly defying the constitutional ban against prayer in school took me back almost 30 years.

We prayed in school back in the late 1950s and early 1960s. We said "God is great, God is good" before lunch. We prayed when something bad happened. Our principal prayed over the school intercom when President Kennedy was killed. I liked it. It made me feel like someone bigger than I was in charge when things went sour.

Everything seemed fine to me, a kid, until a "Christian youth group" was allowed to use one of the classrooms for after-school meetings. "Interdenominational," they called

themselves. I imagine the principal wouldn't have let them use the room if they'd called themselves "Baptist Kids for Jesus" or "Presbyterians for Christ." But these people, I'm sure, seemed harmless enough. All they wanted to do, they said, was to influence budding youth in good, godly ways. With rock 'n' roll already solidly established and the Beatles fairly breathing their English godliness across the pond and down our necks, how could it hurt?

From where I sat as a regular Sunday-school student, I didn't think I had the right to turn down these Christian-youth meetings. The group leaders were allowed to advertise their meetings on the school intercom, the same intercom that prayed for President

Kennedy at his death, and I took it as a personal charge. I went to the meetings.

The meetings weren't much fun, but the "rallies" promised refreshments, chances to meet boys from other schools and an occasional skating party. Each rally ended with an altar call, a requirement to come down to the front and follow Christ or burn forever in torment we kids couldn't even imagine, although the group leaders did their best to describe it to us. The group leaders kept a head count of "decisions for Christ" and reported them to headquarters.

I got along OK at the rallies until the night, in the darkened school auditorium, when they showed us a film featuring professional football play-

ers. I don't remember what the film was about, but at the end, one of the football players began thumping his hand on his chest as if it were his beating heart. Then he stopped the thumping, suggesting death. "Do you know where you'll be if you die tonight?" he asked, glaring into the screen.

It was dark in that auditorium, and it was dark outside where I'd be going in a few minutes. I was terrified. I went down the aisle and said I wanted to be saved. What I wanted was to stop being terrified.

I grew up believing that prayer belongs in schools in the hearts and minds of anyone who wants to pray, but not led by anyone who wants to guide our prayerful thinking.

Nation

Patients tell of poor home health care

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — First there was the home health aide who Pearl Tolbert says put her into the shower without covering her tracheotomy. Mrs. Tolbert, a 70-year-old paraplegic, says she got water in her windpipe and nearly drowned.

Then there was the male aide who she says stripped and got into the shower with her. And the one who did the same thing in bed. Another attendant, she says, stole her jewelry, while yet another stole her credit card and bought a \$1,000 couch. And a male aide started dating a female aide, then killed someone else she was dating. He went to prison.

"It's just rough getting an attendant," the wheelchair-bound Minneapolis woman said Monday after telling the Senate Special Committee on Aging about her troubles finding care over the past five years. "They just send anyone who applies, instead of trying to screen them."

"The caliber of people we're

getting is worse," added Sharon Glover, Mrs. Tolbert's daughter. "In fact, we have an attendant right now who can't read or write. . . . It is an industry that isn't regulated, and anything can happen."

Mrs. Glover, a community college administrator, told the committee that police and the agency that sent the aides did nothing about the abuses. She said she is now spending 30 hours a week at her mother's apartment to check on her care and working with politicians to improve the system.

The committee hearing focused on the concerns of Mrs. Tolbert and others raised in a draft report by Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The report, released by committee chairman John Melcher, D-Mont., concludes that a lack of federal standards for recruiting, hiring or training home health aides is resulting in poor patient care. It also says the department has failed to implement a 1981

law requiring federal training standards for home health aides.

An HHS official said the standards should be in place by the end of the year but gave no explanation for why they had been delayed.

"We were stunned to discover that those regulations had not been implemented," said the official, Louis B. Hays, associate administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration.

"Somehow they (the training standards) never made it through the process," assistant inspector general Don Nicholson said later under questioning.

"It seems rather peculiar that we can't get an answer on that," Melcher replied. "There's been dereliction of duty here and it's something the secretary (HHS Secretary Otis Bowen) cannot duck."

Many lawmakers view home care as an attractive and cost-effective alternative to nursing homes and prolonged hospital stays, particularly as the number of frail elderly citizens rises. But

concern over abuses and poor care is mounting, and several pending bills would tighten control over providers as well as expand home health care services. Melcher said some cases such as Mrs. Tolbert's are extreme, but her problems and those described by others occur repeatedly in the home health care field.

Hays defended the HHS program and said the department plans to increase its budget for annual certification surveys of home health agencies participating in Medicare — surveys Kusserow said were backlogged up to four years in some states.

The Kusserow report was based on visits to agencies in California, Illinois, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, and discussions with respondents in five other states — Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio. Information on state standards also was provided by Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Oregon and Virginia.



(AP Laserphoto)

Paraplegic Tolbert testifies from wheel chair.



(AP Laserphoto)

North, right, travels with Navy guard.

North receives death threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy guards are giving 24-hour protection to fired White House aide Oliver L. North because he has received death threats, Pentagon sources say.

North, who has yet to tell what he knows about the sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels, is guarded by agents from the Naval Investigative Service at his home, at his Marine Corps job and on family outings, officials said Monday.

One source said there is "reason to believe that North is considered a target" of terrorists. He did not elaborate, however. Several sources, all asking not to be identified, confirmed that the Navy guards have set up a command post at North's Great Falls, Va., house.

Meanwhile, congressional investigators visited the Israeli embassy to review a report on

Israel's role in the arms deal. Israeli officials required that the investigators give assurances of confidentiality and immunity before being allowed to remove the documents from the embassy, officials said.

An Israeli official, who asked not to be identified, said there are negotiations both with Congress and with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh over confidentiality of the material. The Washington Post today reported that Israel also is seeking limited immunity for Israelis involved in the arms sales.

Investigators had sent Israel a letter asking for material, including a chronology of events in the clandestine arms shipments, said a congressional committee official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In other developments in the Iran-Contra affair: ■ Robert McFarlane, former

national security adviser who delivered one arms shipment to Iran, said Monday in a speech in Pennsylvania he warned President Reagan soon after returning from the trip in 1986 that the Iranians were interested only in weapons, not "meaningful dialogue." McFarlane attempted to close an arms-for-hostages deal, but the deal fell through when the Iranians refused to guarantee that all U.S. hostages in Lebanon would be released, according to the Tower commission report.

■ FBI Director William Webster is to be recalled Thursday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is considering his appointment to head the CIA. The committee wants to question Webster about FBI contacts with North. The FBI said earlier this month it was looking into press reports that the FBI provided North with information about pending criminal investigations.

Goetz trial sparks controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz is "an emotional powder keg" who shot four youths in a subway car not because they were about to mug him but because of his rigid concept of justice, a prosecutor charged.

"The defendant tried to kill them, not as an act of self-preservation, but because in the defendant's mind this was right and this was just," Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples said as Goetz's trial on attempted murder charges began Monday.

Defense attorney Barry Slotnick said Goetz had a right to do what he did more than two years ago because he was under attack.



(AP Laserphoto)

Goetz and attorney Slotnick meet with reporters.

Goetz is 'an emotional powder keg ... an emotionally troubled man.'

"Bernhard Goetz was set upon by four seasoned, sophisticated, educated street predators," Slotnick said. "And every gesture had meaning." He said Goetz, the victim of a 1981 mugging and beating, knew the signs of attack.

"Those punks that surrounded Bernhard Goetz got what the law allows," Slotnick said. "Under the law and under the facts of the case, deadly physical force was appropriate."

The trial before Justice Stephen Crane in Supreme Court, the state's trial-level court, was to resume today.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electrical engineer, is charged with attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and gun possession in the Dec. 22, 1984, shootings of the four youths.

The shootings sparked a national debate on vigilantism and self-defense.

Goetz said he shot the youths because they were trying to rob him when they surrounded him

and demanded \$5.

Some of the teen-agers maintain they were panhandling, but one, Darrell Cabey, has said the four were about to rob Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

On Monday, onlookers filled every seat, and lined up to enter the courtroom.

Waples said he would introduce a videotape that shows Goetz did not shoot to save himself but did so as an expression of the rage of "an emotionally troubled man."

TV minister's fund raising under scrutiny

NEW YORK (AP) — Television evangelist Robert Schuller once sat in his Southern California living room and dictated an urgent fund-raising appeal claiming to be dispatched from China, a fellow pastor says.

"He raised in that particular thing I believe about \$1.6 million of gross income," the Rev. Tim Waisanen said in an interview Monday on ABC News' Nightline.

Waisanen, an Assemblies of God pastor in Garden Grove, Calif., previously served as director of marketing and planning for Schuller's Hour of Power at the Crystal Cathedral in Orange County, Calif.

As Schuller sat in his living room with a group of about eight or 10 people, he dictated a letter that said he was meeting with Chinese leaders in Peking and visiting the Great Wall, Waisanen said.

"What's more, he has a photograph in there, which on the back of it he says something to the effect of here I am at the China wall," Waisanen added.

Dr. PAUL FAULKNER

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By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim said he has a clear conscience about his activities in World War II and is disappointed the United States has barred him because he allegedly took part in Nazi atrocities.

The U.S. government's move Monday means Waldheim would be denied a visa should he seek to enter on a private visit. He has the right to an administrative hearing should he apply.

It is the first time the United States has placed a head of state on its Watchlist of undesirable aliens.

The Austrian Press Agency quoted Waldheim as expressing "deep regret" over the move and saying he had a clear conscience despite the accusations.

It said that at a dinner Monday night, Waldheim attacked the decision as grotesque and said it implied all surviving former soldiers in Adolf Hitler's army should be similarly banned.

Austrian politicians and media commentators seemed stunned by a move that



Waldheim

appeared likely to cloud relations with the United States and unleash a new wave of sentiment against foreign interference in Au-

strian affairs.

The government recalled its ambassador to Washington, Thomas Klestil, for consultations.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, who called the U.S. move "a very serious and dismaying affair," suggested he might cancel a planned trip to the United States next month.

In the United States, however, Jewish groups, Republicans and Democrats welcomed the decision by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Waldheim was a lieutenant in the German Army in occupied Yugoslavia. The World Jewish Congress charged last year that he was a member of a unit that committed atrocities against Greek Jews and Yugoslav partisans.

Waldheim, who was U.N. secretary-general from 1972-82, at first denied that he had been in the Balkans during the war. He later admitted it but denied any link with atrocities.

He was elected president last June after a campaign tinged with bitterness over what Austrians saw as outside meddling. He has made no official trips abroad as president.



Waldheim, wearing his Nazi uniform, second from left in this May 1943 photo, meets with Italian and German officers in Yugoslavia.

NATO reviewing latest arms proposal

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest offer on nuclear arms reductions in Europe is testing the European NATO countries' resolve to present a more unified stance on key defense issues.

Most European governments appear willing to accept the Soviet proposal on eliminating short- and medium-range nuclear missiles, but West German hesitation has put a full consensus in doubt.

Defense and foreign ministers of the seven-nation Western European Union planned to meet in Luxembourg today for a special session devoted mainly to seeking a common response to the Soviet proposals.

The one-day meeting has been touted as a crucial opportunity to transform the nearly moribund Western European Union into a

forum for asserting a European viewpoint on arms control independent of the United States.

"We must come to a common stance on this (Soviet) proposal," said Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister who will be chairman of the meeting. "The question is very urgent for us."

Also today, political officials from the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will meet in Brussels to try to agree on a recommended response from the Western alliance.

The United States has said it would not formally answer the Soviet proposal until its European partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization study it and express a judgment.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told Secretary of State George Shultz in Moscow on April

14 that he was willing to destroy the Soviet arsenal of short-range rockets aimed at Europe as part of a deal eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from the continent.

While the United States and its NATO allies have endorsed elimination of the medium-range missiles, some Western alliance officials have said eliminating the short-range arms would leave Western Europe dangerously vulnerable to an assault by superior Soviet conventional and chemical arms.

The West German government on Monday said it would not yet declare its stance.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl met for three hours Monday with top ministers, including Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who favors the Soviet idea, and Defense Minister Manfred

Woerner, who says NATO should retain some short-range weapons in Europe.

Friedhelm Ost, the chief government spokesman in Bonn, denied the ministers were split over the issue and said the government would not draw up its response until it sees a formal version of Gorbachev's proposals.

That appeared to jeopardize chances for the Western European Union defense and foreign ministers to declare a common stance on the issue at their Luxembourg meeting.

The union, made up of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is a largely inactive defense organization that now stands at the center of new European efforts to assert an independent view on security issues.

Judge overturns detainee rules

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Supreme Court justice today overturned controversial emergency regulations that prohibited protests and appeals on behalf of people detained without charge.

The ruling by Natal Province Supreme Court Justice R.N. Leon was the second major legal blow in five days to the government's state of emergency restrictions on news reporting and opposition activity.

On Friday, a separate Supreme

Court panel in Natal overturned prohibitions on reporting about unrest and security force action.

Leon, in ruling that the regulations were no longer in force, gave the government permission to appeal.

The government also plans to appeal Friday's ruling against the press restrictions, but lawyers have advised that in the meantime the prohibitions against reporters being at the scene of unrest and bans on photographers taking pictures of

unrest were nullified.

Police wounded at least eight students with birdshot and injured others with whips as hundreds of black and white students rioted at the University of Cape Town to protest South Africa's raid in neighboring Zambia.

Some marchers threw stones, bricks and bottles at police in what was believed to be the first demonstration at a predominantly white university to spark police gunfire.

Officials say Buddha's bones found

BEIJING (AP) — Two gold bowls holding tiny bone fragments said to be those of Buddha have been found in a temple near Beijing, city officials said today.

Vice Mayor Chen Haosu said the relics were "one of the important discoveries of Chinese history and Buddhism."

The bowls were found five years ago inside five progressive-

ly smaller boxes in a cave of the Yunju Temple 44 miles southwest of Beijing, Zhao Fuchu, head of the Buddhist Association of China, told a news conference.

Chen said the discovery was not immediately made public because "we were waiting for an auspicious moment."

Siddhartha Gautama, the founder of Buddhism, lived in In-

dia about 500 B.C. His followers called him Buddha, "the enlightened one."

His teachings, which stress renouncing all earthly desire so as to escape the cycle of reincarnation, spread to China and together with Confucianism and Taoism became one of the nation's most influential bodies of moral precepts.

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Texan believes Mexicans coming back to buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexicans will be buying more in Texas next year and in the years to come thanks to some gutsy economic moves taken by Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, a Houston-born financial analyst says.

By hacking the Mexican budget deficit in half, selling state-owned "white elephant" companies and knocking down trade barriers, de la Madrid has begun pushing his country out of the shadow of its \$113 billion external debt, said Sally Shelton-Colby.

Mrs. Shelton-Colby, who served as deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America and ambassador to Barbados in the Carter administration, says the only apparent threat to the economic turnaround is if a reactionary is elected president in 1988 and dismantles de la Madrid's work.

"I think Mexico has gotten a bum rap in this country," said the 42-year-old investment banker during an interview recently at her Georgetown townhouse. "They really have done a lot to adjust their economy."

Mrs. Shelton-Colby credits de la Madrid with easing Mexico's payments to foreign banks, tackling the bloated peso and forcing manufacturers to

be more competitive, all of which hurts in the short term but will benefit over the longer term.

"We've got to see more of an upturn in the Mexican economy before we begin to see any affect in the Texas economy. I think we're talking about another year," she said. "The Mexicans are saying they are going to get somewhere between 2 and 4 percent growth this year."

That would be a significant turnaround, since the country has experienced contraction in its economy rather than growth since 1982.

But while de la Madrid's austerity moves have pleased international banks and the U.S. Treasury Department, they have left thousands unemployed and sucked the country's banks dry of loan money for the private sector.

An estimated 55 percent of the Mexican budget currently goes to service the country's combined external and internal debts, effectively tying up that money and helping to push inflation over 100 percent, Mrs. Shelton-Colby said.

The Harvard-educated Mexican president has paid for his bold economic measures in part with the political fortunes of his party, the "Revolutionary Family" or the Partido Revolucionario Insti-

tutional (PRI).

Some believe the Mexican political system is in such a weak position due to the economic downturn that the United States should begin reformulating its policy toward its southern neighbor.

"A collapse of Mexico's political system most likely would create a power vacuum. This would leave Mexico wide open to the possibility of an externally supported takeover by interests directly opposed to the U.S.," said Ester Wilson Hannon, a policy analyst for the conservative Arthur Spitzer Institute for Hemispheric Development in Washington.

"Ultimately, U.S. security will depend on its ability to help Mexico make the changes needed to ensure long-term political and economic security. This will require a closer evaluation of the PRI's ability to change and survive," Ms. Hannon wrote in an analysis earlier this month.

But Mrs. Shelton-Colby, who is married to former CIA Director William Colby, believes de la Madrid's economic actions are just the tonic needed to bring the wayward Mexican economy back on track.

"During a time when oil prices were falling, the

Mexicans cut their deficit in half — the worst time politically and economically for them to be making such a move, and they cut it in half," she said.

The cuts hit hardest in three areas: social spending, government jobs and subsidy payments to state-owned industries.

"Government spending has been cut and a lot of people have been fired, all part of a move toward privatizing some of the hundreds of state-owned companies in Mexico," Mrs. Shelton-Colby said.

In addition to cutbacks, de la Madrid's daily peso depreciations, aimed at keeping the Mexican currency internationally competitive, have helped boost non-petroleum exports to 35 percent of the nation's total in 1986, she said.

"This has been one of the most striking changes I've seen in Mexico in the 19 years I've been working in Mexico," said Mrs. Shelton-Colby, who worked as foreign policy aide for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, from 1970 through 1976.

"Mexico's market is still overwhelmingly in the U.S. and bulk of that in Texas, so most of that increase has flowed to Texas," she said.

California school takes top honors

GRAPEVINE (AP) — John Marshall High School of Los Angeles took top honors Monday as 1987 United States Academic Decathlon competition came to a close.

The Texas team, from John Foster Dulles High School of Sugar Land, placed second, followed by University High School of Tucson, Ariz. Marshall is the first non-Texas school to win the national competition since 1983.

J.J. Pearce High School of Richardson won three straight years, from 1984 to 1986. But the school was unseated in the state competition this year by Dulles.

David Florey of Marshall High School was the top individual achiever, answering correctly 89 percent of his questions, including interview, speech and essay competition.

Although Florey entered the event as one of California's two "C" average students, he outscored all the "A" and "B" students.

Thirty-eight high school teams from around the United States were in the competition, which began on Friday in the Dallas area. Each team of six students includes two "A" students, two "B" students and two students with a "C" or below average.

They took written tests in economics, fine arts, language and literature, science, social science and mathematics. In addition, each student wrote an essay, was interviewed and presented two speeches.

Besides Florey, eight other students surpassed the 8,000-point range, marking 80 percent of the total possible.

They were Michael Galvin of Ohio, Ann Sacra of Arizona, Ethan McKinney of California, Samir Jain of Arizona, Ben Wolf of California, Carma Gorman of Minnesota, Matt Pearson of Texas and Matthew Elstein of California.

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PG-13 7:30

Hodel reveals offshore oil drilling plan

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States will not reduce its dependence on foreign oil until it explores more actively for domestic oil reserves, according to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

Hodel, in making an address Monday to the Offshore Technology Conference, made public a proposed five-year offshore oil and gas leasing plan.

Hodel also released a report recommending Congress allow exploration in an Alaskan wildlife refuge.

"The Outer Continental Shelf and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge coastal plain are the foundation of America's energy future," Hodel said.

"Together, they mean the difference between a secure, environmentally sound oil and gas program for this country in the 21st century, and the energy crises we suffered in the 1970s at the hands of OPEC," he said.

"Oil will not be found until drilling occurs," Hodel said. "We need to have an adequate supply that is domestically produced as

much as possible."

Under the five-year leasing plan, submitted to Congress on Monday, exploration would be ruled out in certain additional areas of Alaska and New England. However, requests from Florida that the Florida Keys be exempt were turned down.

The plan makes only minor changes in the controversial provisions for California, adding new off-limits areas around some islands near shore.

Oil industry representatives familiar with the Alaska's potential expressed optimism at Hodel's statements regarding his support for allowing exploration in the Alaskan Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, also known as ANWR.

"I think the secretary's speech was very good, he brought up some very important facts," said Michel T. Halbouty, chairman of Halbouty Alaska Oil Co. "In particular, that the drilling in the wildlife area of Alaska will be very important to the state and to Texas."

"In general we are very much in favor of going ahead with (Arctic National Wildlife Refuge) ANWR, and that's a big area with billions of barrels in potential," said E.J.

Grivetti, executive vice president, North American Exploration and Production for Conoco, Inc.

"We think it is in the best interests of the country to push something like ANWR, because it takes many years to develop," said Grivetti.

"With our U.S. reserves declining, we need to encourage industry to look into areas that have potential like ANWR," said Grivetti.

The American Petroleum Institute, in a prepared statement, said it supported the proposed five-year leasing plan submitted to Congress, but added that it felt it was less than perfect.

"The five-year oil and natural gas leasing plan sent to Congress today by the Interior Department is a disappointment because so many areas with potential petroleum resources have been excluded from it," the institute said.

"We regard the plan as the bare minimum necessary to assist our nation's overall effort in meeting future energy requirements," the institute said.



Hodel addresses conference.

Grades may deceive, smart winner says

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Grades can sometimes be deceiving, according to the new individual champion of the United States Academic Decathlon.

"All through school there's an immense pressure put on stu-

dents to attain an 'A' in every class," said David Florey, a "C" student who made the highest score while his inner-city school's team defeated others from across the country.

"Some of the things it takes to

get an 'A' can be pretty strange. You have to write for the teacher, and sometimes you don't feel good with an 'A' if you get it," said Florey, 17, of John Marshall High School in Los Angeles.

He paced his team members to victory over 37 other states in the cerebral contest that began Friday in this Dallas suburb. Winners were announced Monday.

Florey correctly answered 89 percent of his questions, including interview, speech and essay competition.

"I think something it might suggest is that maybe the emphasis on grades is highly misplaced," Florey said.

Sometimes, a student learns when not making an "A," he added.

In the decathlon, each team of six includes two "A" students, two "B" students and two students with a "C" or below average.

They took written tests in economics, fine arts, language and literature, science, social science and mathematics. In addition, each student wrote an essay, was interviewed and presented two speeches.

Florey's school, with a total score of 49,369, is the first from outside of Texas to win since 1983.

The Texas team, from John Foster Dulles High School of Sugar Land, placed second with 44,784, followed by University

High School of Tucson, Ariz., with 42,525.

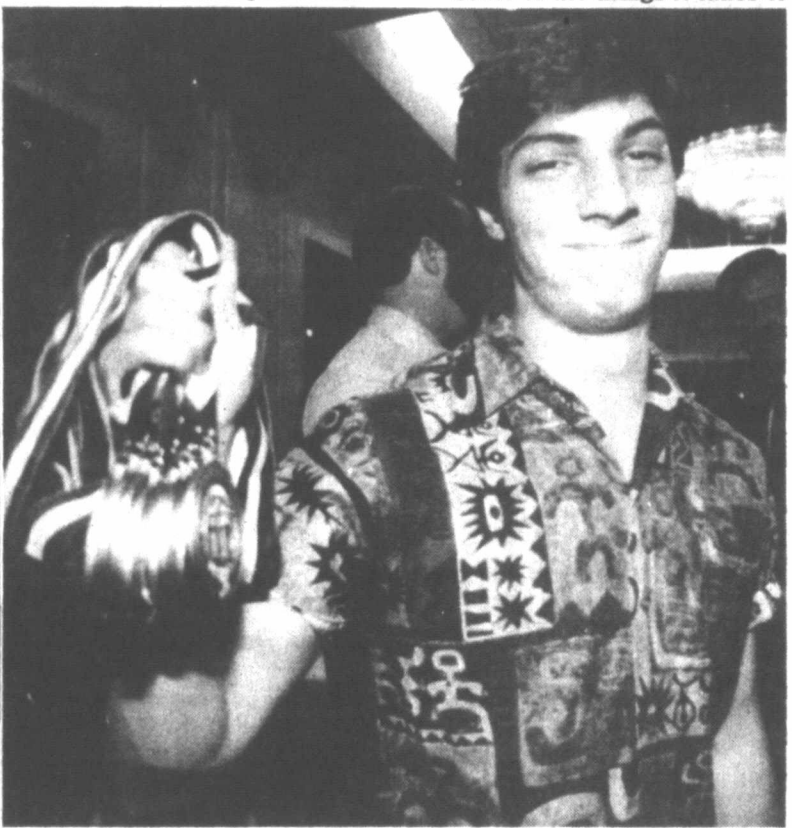
Florey won in nine out of 10 categories, and rang up an individual score of 8,936, out of a possible 10,000.

He said he tends to test the patience of some of his teachers in school.

"I've driven a few crazy, but they generally like me because I will talk to them and tell them exactly what I'm doing and why I'm driving them crazy. Basically, they respect what I'm doing, even if I'm getting a 'C' in their class."

They are Michael Galvin of Shaker Heights High School in Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ann Sacra of Arizona, Ethan McKinney of California, Samir Jain of Arizona, Ben Wolf of California, Carma Gorman of Minnesota, Matt Pearson of Texas and Matthew Elstein of California. Winning \$5,000 scholarships were Galvin, Elstein and Florey.

Other schools and states in the top 10, beginning with fifth place, are Shaker Heights High School of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Wayland High School of Wayland, Mass.; Bishop Kelley High School of Tulsa, Okla.; Whitney Young High School of Chicago, Ill.; Northern Valley Regional High School of Old Tappan, N.J.; and University High School of Johnson City, Tenn.



Florey shows off his medals.

Drug convictions topple business empires

DALLAS (AP) — Greed was the common denominator among six former business men who used their business skills to build drug empires and fortunes, but went to prison and forfeited most assets to the government, federal prosecutors say.

"All of them were dedicated to making a lot of money and had the business acumen to hit it big," said Robert Smith, who with James Jacks is assigned to the federal government's Drug Task Force in Dallas.

"None of them ever thought they would get caught, but when they were, they paid a higher price than any of them ever dreamed."

Former nightclub owner James D. Ragland Jr. of Irving was arrested after he was named last August in a federal arrest

warrant. He was committed March 30 to the Federal Correctional Institution in Seagoville, the last of the six North Texas men to be convicted.

"My 20 years without parole is worse than a life sentence, which lets you come up for parole in 10 years," Ragland, 39, told the Dallas Morning News in an interview at the Seagoville prison.

"Murderers, robbers and rapists don't get as stiff a sentence as mine. My advice to anybody is to stay away from cocaine, because it is going to get you."

The world of Ragland, who used to own Genesis nightclub, once included an \$80,000 Ferrari and \$4,000 meals topped off by \$1,000 tips to waiters.

Ragland sold cocaine through an organization of friends and employees based at his nightclub

and several of his fast-food franchises.

U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish of Dallas sentenced Ragland to 20 years under a federal "continuing criminal enterprise" statute. Terms of the sentence mean that Ragland must serve 13 years before he can be considered for early release.

He plans to ask that his sentence be reduced after Fish sentences the last of the 30-member Ragland gang on May 13.

Other businessmen serving time in federal prison for drug smuggling include former Denton County rancher Rex Cauble, 73, sentenced to 25 years; Dallas oilman Joe Bill Bennett, 41, serving 35 years, and John Russell Webster, 44, a former Dallas sales representative, serving 60 years.

Also Albert Samuel Fortna Jr., 42, a former motorcycle shop owner and real estate salesman in Tampa, Fla., serving 81 years; and Benjamin Phillip Barrington, 49, a Las Vegas, Nev., transmission shop owner who formed a fictitious Indonesian oil company to launder drug money, serving 90 years.

Prison sentences for white-collar crime and narcotics offenses in North Texas "tend to run much longer, to be above the average curve," compared with other judicial districts, because of area federal judges' attitudes toward drug trafficking.

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ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,599,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,700,000
Securities	614,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,800,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,782,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	373,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,409,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,178,000
Other real estate owned	212,000
Other assets	365,000
Total assets	26,877,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	24,451,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,372,000
Interest-bearing	20,079,000
Other liabilities	121,000
Total liabilities	24,572,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(195,000)
Total equity capital	2,305,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	26,877,000

I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote
April 22, 1987

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Steve McCullough
James H. Gardner
L.C. Hudson



(AP Laserphoto)

Archeologist George Kegley at old Fort Stockton parade ground.

Archeological dig is under way at old Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Mary Kay Shannon peeks into her mind's time machine and sees whitewashed rows of barracks where others physically see only brush and crumbling limestone bricks.

"We'll never say we're through," vows Ms. Shannon, the director of Annie Riggs Memorial Museum and the City Council-appointed chairwoman of the Fort Stockton Visitor Development Board. "There's always more to be done."

Ms. Shannon stands in the forefront of village movers and shakers who want to restore Fort Stockton's old U.S. Army site.

Fort Stockton City Council members in February signed contracts with George Kegley of Austin, with Archeological Resource Evaluation Associates for the past seven years, for the excavation of the 1867-86 Fort Stockton parade grounds.

Richard Roome, 45, of Fort Stockton said councilmen hired him and six other jobless townspeople to help clear brush.

Roome, a historian who also has worked as a gambling casino cashier and a construction worker, said he works 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays with hand clippers, machetes, saws and pitchforks to snip and pitch away the brush covering most of the parade grounds.

"It's fun and it's interesting," Roome said. "Being an avid student of history, it's worth the heat and the flies and the sunburn."

Kegley says he combed the history books to prepare for the Fort Stockton dig.

He says his research indicates the 500 soldiers garrisoned at Fort Stockton drank heavily and that most were ex-slaves from New Orleans supervised by white West Point graduates, Kegley said. The researcher said venereal disease so plagued the soldiers that one doctor urged officers to "send Maria out of town."

"There wasn't much to do. When you got out here, you either died or your term ran out," Kegley says.

The Army originally named the fort Camp Stockton and opened it before the Civil War. Confederate soldiers took it over briefly once the Army abandoned it but then torched the original structures,

Kegley said.

Renegade Indians and bandits from Mexico thronged onto the site after that.

Then in 1867, the U.S. Army moved back to the area but built barracks around a new parade ground to the southeast of the first, Kegley said.

Soldiers lived a lonely, dangerous life that revolved around protecting travelers from Indians and bandits along the San Antonio to El Paso trail.

Besides protecting settlers, the infantry and cavalry units stationed at Fort Stockton also had to protect themselves from annual spring raids from the Comanches of Oklahoma and the Apaches of the Davis Mountains, Kegley said.

Five 80-by-20-foot barracks housed 100 men each during the fort's height, Kegley said.

Photographs taken by the fort's last commanding officer, an amateur photographer, show that the men lived among spartan furnishings inside the adobe barracks, Kegley said. Soldiers used scrap lumber to make their own bunks.

By digging a few feet down from the limestone foundation blocks, the archeologist said, he hopes to unearth new information about the buildings' architecture.

Kegley already discovered a more personal item — an 1878 silver dime — among the top layers of soil flanked by the limestone bricks. But he called finding the soldiers' buried personal belongings mere "grave" compared with the task of rooting out entire buildings.

Ms. Shannon, one of seven Visitor Development Board members, said the board plans to spend \$78,100 of its \$145,000 Hotel-Motel Tax-generated budget this year for fort land acquisition, the archeological survey and renovation of the commanding officers' quarters and adjutants' quarters.

Tourism through the village of 8,700, 90 miles south of Odessa in Pecos County, could triple if townspeople elect to do a complete restoration of the fort site, Ms. Shannon estimates.

The Annie Riggs Museum alone draws 12,000 visitors annually to Fort Stockton, she said, with at least half that number staying overnight. And 90 percent of visitors who stop at the museum also visit the parade grounds, Ms. Shannon said.

El Salvador faces deepening economic, political crisis

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After seven years of civil war, the nation's economy is so bad President Jose Napoleon Duarte wants the United States to give temporary refuge to Salvadorans illegally living there.

Government and business leaders say the war-damaged country cannot provide jobs, land or basic services for as many 500,000 Salvadorans who might be forced to return home because of the new U.S. immigration law.

"The economy does not have the power to absorb these people," Victor Steiner, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said in an interview.

El Salvador is Central America's most densely populated nation, with 5.2 million people, most of whom live in abject poverty. More than 50 percent of the workforce is unemployed or underemployed. The average farm worker earns about \$1.60 a day.

Business leaders and the U.S. Embassy say Salvadorans living illegally in the United States sent home an estimated \$350 million last year. By comparison, the U.S. government last year provided \$545 million in economic and military aid to El Salvador.

The immigration law offers amnesty to certain illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before 1982, but thousands of Salvadorans entered the United States later.

"It's a problem we are well aware of, and it has become a hot issue that we are looking into,"

U.S. Embassy aide Pendleton Agnew said in March.

Duarte last month asked the U.S. government to give Salvadorans "preferential treatment" under the new immigration law, citing the civil war with leftist rebels and severe economic problems.

Published reports Sunday from Washington disclosed the contents of a confidential letter Duarte wrote President Reagan. In it, Duarte reportedly said that forcing the Salvadorans to return home "would reduce drastically the amount of money received by poor Salvadoran people in remittances from relatives now working in the United States."

The reports also quoted Duarte as saying the economy is expected to suffer this year from declines in sugar, coffee and cotton production.

The three crops have been the nation's major export items, but production has declined because the war is being fought in many principal farming areas.

In San Salvador on Sunday, Roman Catholic Monsignor Gregory Rosa Chavez disclosed that Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas went to New York last week to ask three U.S. bishops' help in securing preferential treatment for Salvadorans living illegally in the United States.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, April 28, 1987

ACROSS 60 — Aviv

- 1 551. Roman
- 4 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 7 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 10 Annoy
- 12 Linger
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 15 Skinny fish
- 16 Unused
- 17 Time division
- 18 Actor Hoffman
- 20 Musician John
- 22 Neat
- 24 Bomb material
- 26 Ghostly
- 30 Defense department (abbr.)
- 31 Engineering deg.
- 32 Japanese pagoda
- 33 Father
- 34 Egyptian sun deity
- 36 "A Christmas Carol" character
- 37 Siamese language
- 39 Bandits
- 42 Well visualized
- 45 Fencing call: en
- 47 Primitive wagon
- 51 Buzzing insect
- 52 Egg cell
- 54 Acting award
- 55 Yoko
- 56 Girl of song
- 57 Arizona city
- 58 Cat sound
- 59 Hard-shelled fruit

DOWN

- 1 A Scott
- 2 Stead
- 3 Infirmities
- 4 Decrease
- 5 Stripling
- 6 Fuel-carrying ship
- 7 Bird
- 8 College administrator
- 9 Japanese sauce
- 11 Halt
- 13 Divulge
- 19 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 21 Nautical rope
- 23 Become apparent
- 24 Ark builder
- 25 Sand lizard
- 27 Feminine suffix
- 28 Pour down
- 29 Sweet potato

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	H	O	S	T	Q	U	I	P			
N	U	R	S	E	J	U	N	T	A	S	
U	R	G	E	N	T	I	O	D	I	N	E
S	T	Y	Y	O	N	U	S	S	R		
E P E R G N E											
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W	A	D	D	L	E	E	T	H	E	N	E
E	R	A	S	E	D	S	I	E	N	N	A
N	I	M	S	U	N	C	I	D	E	R	
I T C H I E R											
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U	P	B	E	A	T	K	L	A	X	O	N
A	T	E	A	S	E	A	B	S	E	N	T
O	L	L	A	S	E	S	E	N	S	E	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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30					31		32		
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37					38		39	40	41
42					43	44			
45	46				47		48	49	50
51					52	53		54	
55					56			57	
58					59			60	

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
A profitable possibility will develop for you in the year ahead that will open a second channel of income. It could eventually turn out to equal your present earnings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The quality of your efforts will determine the value of your rewards today. If your methods are industrious and productive, you'll meet your expectations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a low profile today in your involvements with your peer group. You'll attract favorable attention by not trying to be a grandstander.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you are likely to feel more at ease with people who have a purpose in life instead of being with those who are just drifting along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Great personal satisfaction will be derived today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually it isn't too wise to offer unsolicited advice to another. Today, however, if you have suggestions that could help a friend, speak up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be cautious, firm and patient in all your commercial dealings today. Don't let others hurry you beyond your chosen pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may have to make a decision on an issue where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. Tilt your judgment toward that which was previously successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Better communications can be established with co-workers as of today. Start talking things out so that old misunderstandings can be resolved.

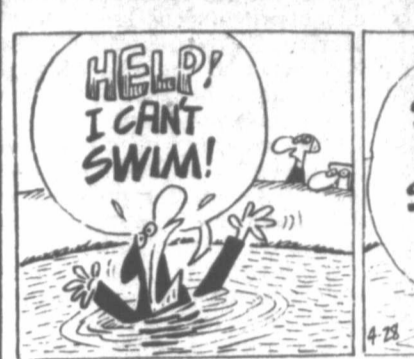
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A recreational break today could provide a healthy release to prevent tensions from building up. Allocate some time for a fun activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Several matters that you have been wanting to get off your back can be completed to your satisfaction today. Dispose of them in an orderly manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There isn't much that is likely to escape your notice today. You're both curious and a quick study, and you'll be eager to either gain or impart knowledge.

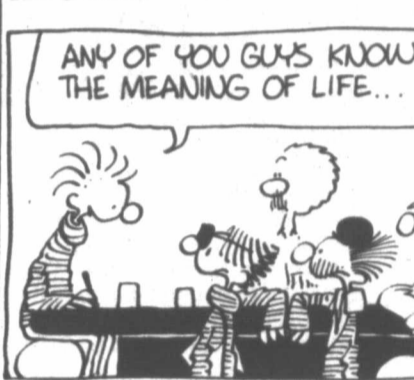
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your wits about you today in situations that have financial or material promise. You should be able to improvise something advantageous.

THE WIZARD OF ID



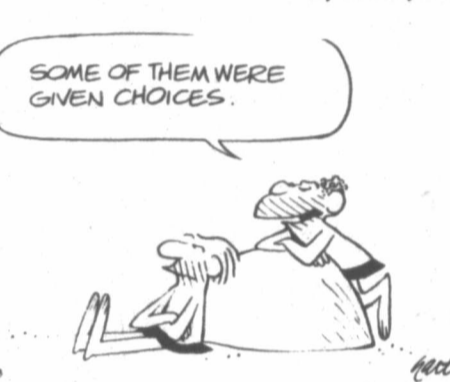
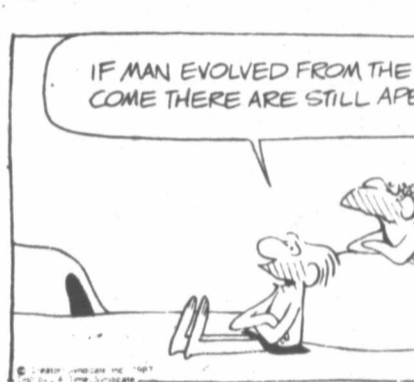
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



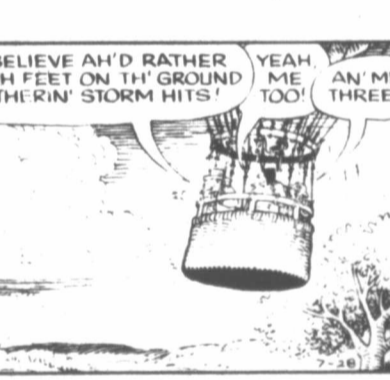
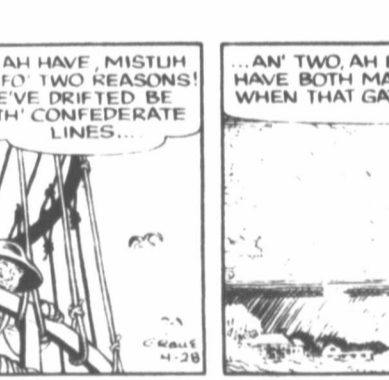
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



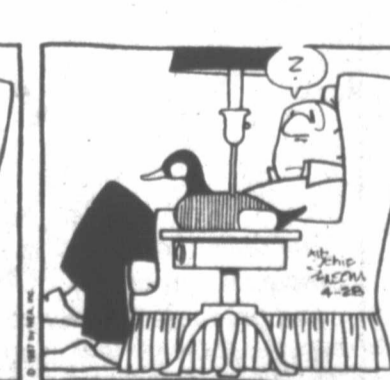
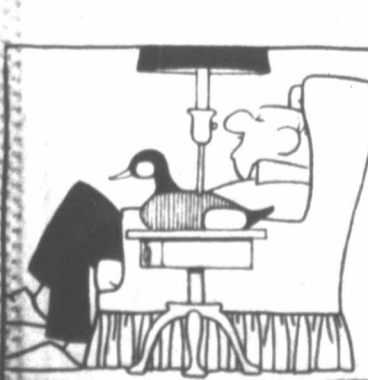
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



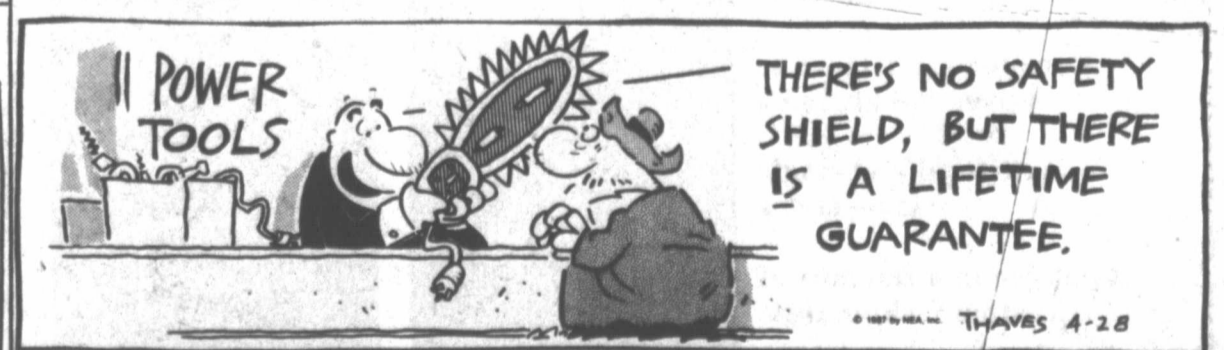
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



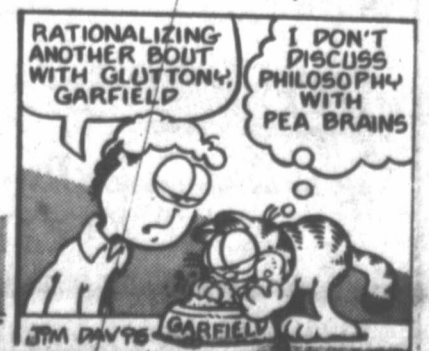
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

Hospice donation



(Staff Photo by Danna A. Laverty)

Pampa Junior Service League recently donated \$1,300 to Pampa Hospice. From left are Liz Edwards of the Junior Service League; Joyce Cockrell, chairman of Pampa Hospice; Shirley Winborne, corresponding secretary,

Pampa Hospice; and Bonnie Chambless, second vice chairman, Pampa Hospice. The Junior Service League is currently the sole support of the Hospice and was instrumental in helping organize it.

Marital rape is emphasis of annual awareness week

Can a woman really be raped by her husband?

Yes, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA), co-sponsors of the fourth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week. This year's observance, now through May 2, stresses the theme, "Marriage: A License to Rape?"

Twenty-nine percent of the battered women who enter family crisis shelters report that they were also sexually abused by their husbands, according to a memorandum by Gov. Bill Clements. At shelters across Texas in 1985, 1,905 women who were battered by their husbands or partners also reported that they were sexually abused by the same person, TAASA reports. More may have been raped but did not report the abuse.

"Marital rape is a volatile topic. Society and the law may be shocked and disgusted by the way a rapist brutalizes a woman he does not know, but often looks the other way when the victim is the rapist's own wife," said Ann Robison of TDH's Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services program.

The state of Texas currently allows a woman who is living with a man to charge him with sexual assault, but a wife cannot press charges. A special provision in the sexual assault code exempts husbands who rape their wives from prosecution, according to TAASA. Yet wives suffer just as much from the assault as other rape victims, TAASA found. These women report feelings of fear, shame, guilt, disruption of their lives, extreme lack of trust and loss of self worth. Sexual abuse of wives can also escalate from one form of assault to another, more degrading act.

Marital rape is only part of the story. In 1986, Texas' rape crisis centers helped 10,639 victims, 2,846 of whom were children. Child rape must by law be reported to the police, whereas adult victims must volunteer to press criminal charges.

TDH estimates that fewer than one in every four rapes are ever reported to the police. This means that there may be as many as 50,000 adult rape victims in Texas each year who suffer physical and psychological trauma without seeking assistance. At the same time, sex offenders remain at large to repeat and intensify their crimes.

"A rape victim is often so traumatized by the initial assault that she can't bear being further torn by public controversy, police and courtroom re-enactments, and counter-accusations. Victims often fear the aftermath of the crime almost as much as the rape itself," Robison said.

In Pampa, reported rapes in 1986 totaled 15, more than double the seven reported for 1985, according to Pampa Police Department figures. Tralee Crisis Center, a local organization offering shelter and services to family violence and sexual abuse victims, sheltered 184 domestic violence and rape victims in 1986, 113 of whom were children. Sexual assault victims seeking assistance through the center's

hot line totaled 136.

The center provides staff and trained volunteers who assist victims by accompanying them to the police, court or hospital, or just to listen or help them think through their options. The center's shelter offers a safe haven for abused wives and children.

Linda Stevenson, victim advocate of the center, works with victims in eight counties, along with volunteers from Pampa, Borger, White Deer, McLean, Canadian and Miami. Strict confidentiality is observed in assisting victims of domestic violence or sexual assault, said Judy Warner, director of the center.

The eight counties served by Tralee Crisis Center are Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler. Collect calls from victims in any of these counties is accepted by the center. The center's hotline number is 669-1788.

TAASA is a coalition of rape crisis programs and other concerned citizens who have joined together to support each other in their work and to provide the state of Texas with a central source of information on sexual assault. TDH and TAASA assist rape crisis centers in developing their funding and programs. In addition to assisting victims, Texas rape crisis centers offered rape prevention counseling to 187,505 women in 1986.

Old flame may spark mistrust

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was in high school, "Steve" and I went steady for three months. It was an intense and wonderful relationship (we never slept together), then one night he called to say that he no longer wanted to go steady. No explanation. He didn't start to date anyone else, but from then on we hardly even spoke. In time I got over the hurt, but I never forgot Steve.

Eight years ago, I married a man who is the best, and we have a beautiful family. I have no regrets about my choice; however, it still bothers me that Steve broke up with me so suddenly without an explanation.

I don't want to rekindle anything between us, nor do I want an affair; I only want a 30-minute face-to-face conversation with Steve to find out why he broke up with me. He still lives in this city, and I heard that he is married and has a family now, but I haven't seen him in 10 years. Am I crazy to want this question answered so I can die in peace? Please advise me.

LEFT WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Crazy? No. Your curiosity is understandable, but were you to contact Steve and suggest a rendezvous,



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

he couldn't be blamed for assuming you'd like to rekindle the old romance. The word from this corner is "don't."

DEAR ABBY: Bet you never heard this one before: My husband and I and our five kids live in a modest-sized mobile home where it's not easy to find peace and quiet. My husband is a wonderful man, works very hard, and is an early-to-bed person.

The children and I enjoy sitting up later on evenings and weekends to watch TV. Sometimes we do get a little noisy. The problem? When Daddy wants peace and quiet, before going to bed, he goes to the

electric meter and disconnects all the power in the house! And it stays off until the next morning. How about that?

MOONLIGHTING IN TAMPA

DEAR MOONLIGHTING: All the power? It appears that Daddy is on a "power" trip! Next time he heads for the switch, hand him some earplugs, and turn down the volume.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you complaining that nobody told her about a friend's child's death until it was "too late" for her to offer support and comfort.

Tell her that if she thinks three months is "too late," may she never lose a child.

STILL CRYING IN PORTLAND

DEAR STILL: May she, or anyone else, never lose a child. Under any circumstances, that is without question the most heartbreaking tragedy a person can experience.

Gifted and Talented association to meet

The spring meeting of the Panhandle Plains Association for the Gifted and Talented will be at 7 p.m. April 30 at Texas Tech School of Medicine, 1400 Wallace Blvd. in the Medical Center.

Dr. Irving Sato will discuss "Helping Meet the Social and Emotional Needs of Gifted and Talented Children."

An internationally acclaimed speaker, Dr. Sato directs the National-State Leadership Training Institute for the Gifted and Talented of Los Angeles. He helps parents and teachers of creative children to assist in developing a happy and well-rounded gifted child.

Two Odyssey of the Minds

teams who achieved the highest ratings in the recent Region 16 competition at West Texas State University will demonstrate their problem-solving strategies at the meeting.

A brief business meeting for election of 1987-88 officers will conclude the program.

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P.O. Box 2880
Pampa, TX 79066-2880
Office: 669-1131
Hotline: 669-1788

Texas Department of Health
Sexual Assault Prevention and
Crisis Services
1100 W. 49th Street
Austin, TX 78756-3199
(512) 465-2601

Texas Association Against
Sexual Assault
% P.O. Box 3735
Baytown, TX 77522
(713) 427-2421

Texas Council on Family Violence
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Austin, TX 78703
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Sports Scene

Dallas has hurt pivot

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Both the Dallas Mavericks and Seattle SuperSonics are thinking about the ailing right leg of Dallas' starting center, James Donaldson, as the teams head into the third game of their NBA playoff series.

The 7-foot-2, 277-pound Donaldson was expected to play tonight, but Coach Dick Motta wasn't sure how effective he would be.

"We had some people who played below their average and we just need to get them back into the game," Motta said.

"They've won games without James Donaldson before," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said Monday. "Roy Tarpley can play center and he's playing very well right now."

The Sonics evened the best-of-five, first-round series at 1-1 Saturday night in Dallas with a 112-110 victory over the heavily favored Mavericks. A pair of free throws by ex-Maverick Dale Ellis gave the margin of victory with two seconds left in the game.

The third and fourth games of the series will be played at 59-year-old Hec Edmundson Pavilion, which seats a capacity of 7,935, on the University of Washington campus. The fourth contest is set for Thursday night.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played in Dallas next Saturday.

The 14,200-seat Seattle Coliseum, the Sonics' regular-season home, was not available because it was booked four years ago for an international agricultural convention.

Bickerstaff said he didn't expect the Sonics' switch from the Coliseum to Hec Edmundson to hurt his team, which worked out in the facility Sunday and Monday.

"If you can get it done, you can get it done," he said. "The one thing I've found out about the playoffs is that it doesn't matter where you play. The only advantage to Dallas is that it's an excellent basketball team."

Donaldson was ineffective in playing 28 minutes of game two, being outscored 20-1 by Sonics center Clemon Johnson.

On Sunday, X-rays showed Donaldson's right leg did not have a stress fracture. But Dallas' doctors diagnosed a stress reaction, the first step toward a stress fracture.

Donaldson said his leg was so sore Sunday that he could not have played if there had been a game.

"They say I don't have a fracture yet," said Donaldson. "But now it's getting worse and worse."

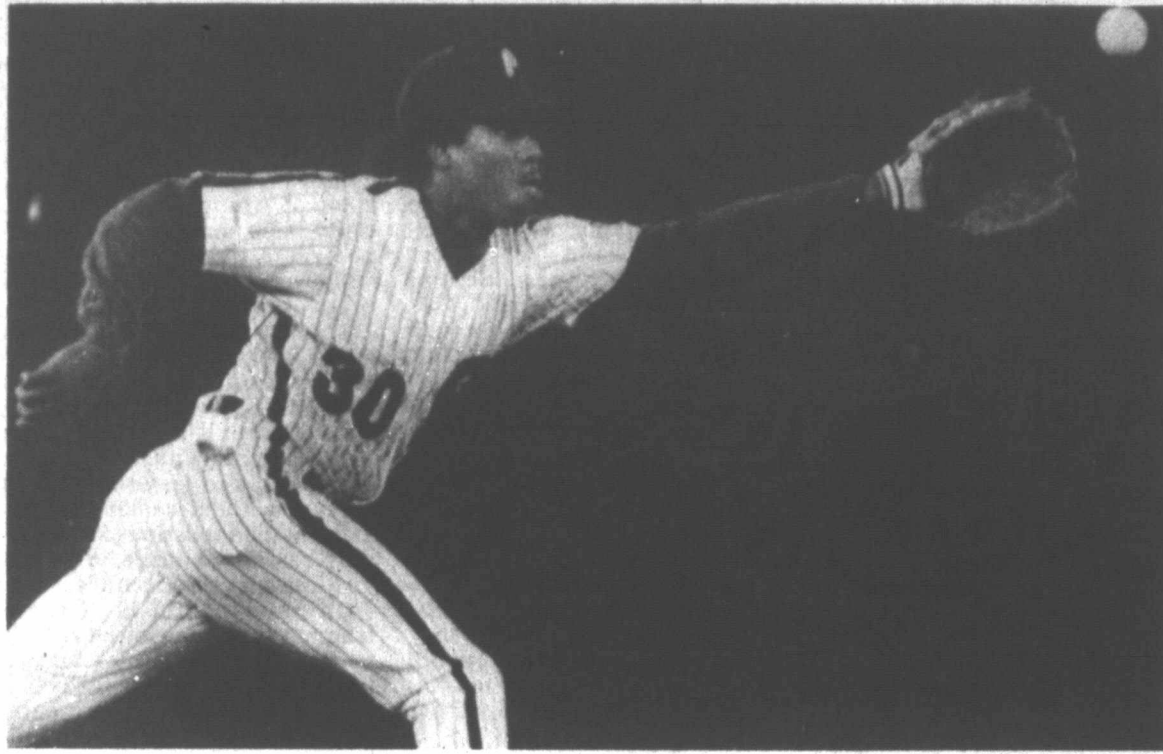
Donaldson's right leg has bothered him for the past two months and Motta has held him out of numerous practices to have him ready for the playoffs.

Donaldson said he was hurting against the Sonics Saturday night. "I had trouble getting up and down the court," he said. "I wasn't as effective as I'd like to be."

Dallas was 5-0 against Seattle this season, winning by an average margin of 18.6 points. The Mavericks walloped the Sonics 151-129 in game one of the series.

Johnson, a 6-foot-10 journeyman, was starting in place of 7-foot Alton Lister.

Out of reach



Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Steve Jeltz stretches for a ball hit by Neal Heaton of the Montreal Expos, but it's just out of reach. The Expos won the Monday night game 6-4.

Astros crush Mets 11-1

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — These were the same teams that played in last year's great National League playoffs, but the starting pitchers were different and so are the directions the clubs are heading.

The Houston Astros, behind pitcher Jim Deshaies, broke loose with the bats and rattled starter David Cone and pitching-poor New York Mets 11-1 Monday night.

Glenn Davis and Billy Hatcher hit home runs as Houston ended its three-game losing streak while sending the defending World Series champions to their third straight loss.

"I think that was rock bottom. This is as far as we can go," said Mets Manager Davey Johnson, who was ejected in the third inning for arguing a call against Cone.

The defeat, their seventh in the last 10 games, left the Mets at 9-9 and gave them a team earned run average of 4.85, the worst in the league. New York led the majors in ERA last season.

"It's been a long time (July 4, 1985) since I've been thrown out," Johnson said. "I think I felt the frustration everyone else felt. We just have too good a staff, too good a ballclub to struggle like we have."

Houston Manager Hal Lanier had a choice of things to be happy about.

"We swung the bats better than we have all season. When you swing like this, it has to help their confidence," he said.

Lanier also praised Deshaies, saying he pitched well, especially in 44-degree temperature.

Deshaies, who did not pitch in the playoffs against the Mets, gave up a first-inning home run to Keith Hernandez but thereafter had more trouble with the cold than the New York batters. The Astros put him ahead 7-1 after four innings and he coasted.

"The weather wasn't too bad once you got started," Deshaies said. "I didn't have great command of my pitches, but when I got a big lead, I went to my fastball and threw strikes."

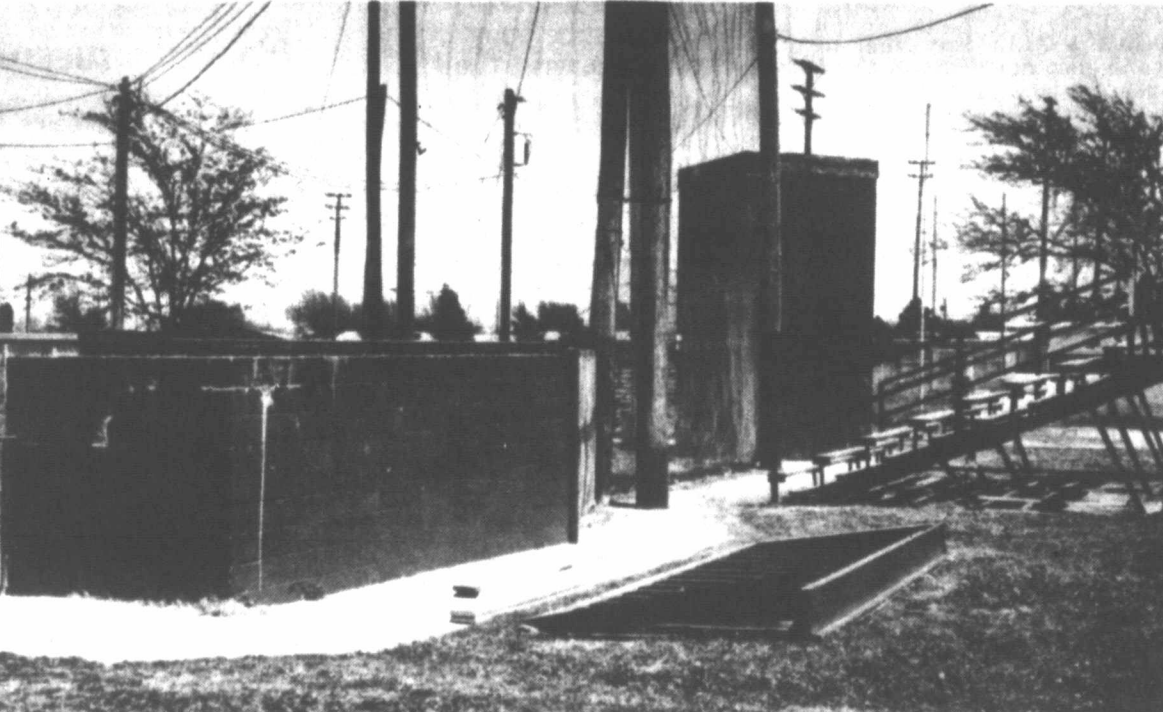
Deshaies, 2-0, struck out seven and walked five. He also drew a bases-loaded walk and hit a run-scoring single after beginning the game with only one career RBI.

"I wasn't thinking of last October," said Deshaies, a left-hander who was disappointed when he did not start in the playoffs because the Astros struck with a rotation of Mike Scott, Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper.

Deshaies was making only his second start this year, but is not worried about getting enough chances to pitch.

It was a long night for Cone, a rookie making his first major-league start. A highly touted rookie acquired in a preseason trade with Kansas City, he became unnerved as things got progressively worse.

After his second balk, Cone covered his head with his hands while the crowd of 27,381 booed.



Optimist Park has been victimized by hard times.

It's official! Vinny top pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Vinny Testaverde, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from the University of Miami who signed a six-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on April 3 for an estimated \$8.2 million, was formally named the No. 1 choice today as the 12-round NFL draft of collegiate talent got under way.

The 6-foot-4½, 214-pound Testaverde was a starter for only two seasons and finished his career with 413 completions in 674 attempts — 61.3 percent — for 6,058 yards and 48 touchdowns.

The Buccaneers had the most picks of any team — 18, after trading quarterback Steve Young to San Francisco for second- and fourth-round selections.

Shortly after 8 a.m., EDT, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle stepped to the podium at the Marriott Marquis Hotel and announced Tampa Bay's selection of Testaverde, who appeared wearing a dark blue suit with a white shirt and yellow tie.

Testaverde then posed for pictures with his parents and Rozelle before holding a news conference.

Each team had 15 minutes to make its first-round selections, 10 minutes in the second round and five minutes in each of the next 10 rounds.

The Bucs' early signing of Testaverde had erased any suspense about the No. 1 choice. However, Rozelle repeated the selection of Testaverde because the box that feeds the audio to television stations was not working at first and missed the original announcement.

The Indianapolis Colts picked second and let the clock run down to 1:49 before taking Alabama outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the player they were expected to choose all along.

The 6-2, 235-pound Bennett won the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's top lineman, only the second linebacker in 18 years to win it. A big-play specialist, he led Alabama last year with 10 sacks for minus 78 yards and caused six fumbles despite missing two games. He made 287 tackles in 39 career games.

Ray Perkins, his coach at Alabama, compares Bennett favorably with Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who Perkins coached in the pros.

"If I was starting a team today and could pick four linebackers, college or pro, Cornelius Bennett would be one of them," Perkins said.

There had been speculation that the Colts might go for a running back since Randy McMillan, a first-round choice in 1981, was seriously injured early Sunday when he was hit by a car in Timonium, Md.

The 225-pound fullback suffered two broken bones in his lower left leg, as well as head injuries, and underwent plastic surgery on the right side of his face.

The Buffalo Bills, who traded their first pick in five of the previous seven years, made it 6-for-8 when they sent their first-round pick to Houston for the Oilers' first-round pick — No. 8 overall — and a second-round choice which the Oilers had acquired from Detroit.

The Oilers then selected Testaverde's Miami teammate, 235-pound fullback Alonzo Highsmith, who shares the record as the most prolific touchdown scorer in school history with 25.

Highsmith was second to Otis Anderson with 1,914 rushing yards, fourth in all-purpose yards (2,915) and sixth with 92 career receptions. He gained 462 yards on 105 carries last season and caught 30 passes for 416 yards. As a sophomore, he rushed for 906 yards, second best season in Miami history.

Highsmith is an exceptional blocker who delivered crushing shots to opposing ends and linebackers in Miami's pro-style attack.

The Green Bay Packers then took Auburn running back Brent Fulwood. The 5-11, 209-pounder succeeded 1985 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson AS Auburn's tailback and was the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher with 1,391 yards on 167 carries for a best-in-the-nation 8.3 average.

His yardage total is the second best in Auburn history.

Optimists need help

Funds are badly needed to make overall improvements at the Optimist Park sports complex.

"The buildings and grounds are in bad shape and the Optimist Club is almost broke," said club spokesman John McGuire. "We need money and a lot of it."

McGuire said all the fields need to be mowed and landscaped while the basketball gym, concession stand and press boxes need general repairs. Roofs on the dugout bleachers have been wind-damaged and are 'laying on the ground,' McGuire added.

McGuire has established a construction fund to help pay for needed repairs. Donations can be made by contacting McGuire at 665-8762 or any Optimist Club member.

"To get everything in good shape, at least \$50,000 is needed," McGuire said.

The Optimist Club's annual

Christmas tree sale, with proceeds going toward club projects, was unsuccessful last year, putting the club deeper in the financial hole.

"Some of the other stores sold their trees cheaper and it really hurt us," added McGuire.

The Optimist baseball season gets underway next month and donations are needed in a hurry or the program could be canceled, McGuire said.

"What are the kids going to do if the club shuts down? It's something people need to think about," McGuire said. "A lot of kids go through the Optimist program. It would be a shame to see it stop."

The Optimist Club is also trying to locate missing baseball equipment and uniforms before the little league season gets underway next month.

Equipment can be turned in by contacting Marvin Elam at 665-6192.

Capote a different horse on fast track

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Capote, the 2-year-old champion last year, is out of sight at Churchill Downs and almost out of mind for Saturday's 113th Kentucky Derby.

Capote's only two starts this year were fourth-place finishes — on off tracks — in the Gotham Stakes and Wood Memorial, both major Derby prep races at Aqueduct.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas has bristled at critics who wrote off Capote's Derby chances, pointing to the colt's long layoff because of a bout with virus over the winter and the hindrance of off tracks in New York.

The 3-year-old son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew is still in New York and isn't scheduled to arrive at Churchill Downs until Wednesday, along with Lukas.

Lloyd R. French Jr.'s Capote, a front-runner who won three of four starts last year, including the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, had his final major workout Monday at Belmont Park. The colt, under regular rider Angel Cordero Jr., went six furlongs in 1:14 2-5 on a fast track.

Meanwhile, Lukas' son and top side, Jeff, has been in Louisville,

handling the remainder of Lukas' three-way entry of Blue Grass Stakes winner War and Derby Trial winner On The Line.

A field of 16 is expected to be entered Thursday for the \$350,000-added Derby over 1¼ miles.

"Capote caught a fast track today, a perfect track," Jeff Lukas said of the workout after a talk with his father, "and the workout was very encouraging to my father. He delayed the work one day to let the track dry out, and Capote was a different horse on a fast track. His stride was better."

Lukas, the nation's leading money winner in each of the past four years, has yet to win a Derby despite starting nine horses over the past six years.

"Winning the Derby is my goal and the goal of my father," 29-year-old Jeff Lukas said. "We're optimistic with Capote. He's a quality horse and we hope he can bounce back to form in the Derby."

Team Lukas suffered a jolt Saturday when Flamingo winner Talinum went lame after a gallop.

Young Lukas said the colt was recuperating at owner Nelson Bunker Hunt's farm in Lexington, Ky. He said X-rays showed no break and that Talinum was expected to race again.

"We could have had a four-horse entry if Talinum hadn't been hurt," the younger Lukas said. "We don't stay down very long. It was unfortunate what happened to Talinum. We feel sorry for Mr. Hunt."

"But we've always got action somewhere in America, always

got another horse to pitch in."

Lukas said War, who won last Thursday's Blue Grass on the disqualification of Alysheba, "proved that he belonged in the Derby. He certainly deserves a chance."

Tom Gentry's War, a son of Majestic Light, has won four of 10 career starts.



Kentucky Derby hopeful Candi's Gold gets washed down.

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Close play at first



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

A member of Amarillo's Monopolys Boardwalk is thrown out at first by Wayne Laughery of Sign's Unlimited of Dumas. The Dumas team, the No. 1 ranked Class C men's softball team of 1986, went on to win last weekend's Mr. Gatti's Early Bird Tournament held at Hobart Street Park. Schwalks

of Perryton was second in men's competition. Third place went to Monopoly's. In the women's division, Clement's Flower Shop received first-place honors. They defeated the Silver Bullets of Dumas 22-10 in the championship game. Third place went to Mr. Gatti's of Pampa.

Brewers edge Angels in extra inning game

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When right-hander Glenn Braggs went to the plate in the 12th inning, he knew he was going to be walked intentionally. After all, two runners were on base, first base was open, left-hander Chuck Finley was on the mound and a left-handed hitter, Greg Brock, was on deck.

"I thought they would walk me," Braggs said. "I kept looking behind me to see what the catcher was doing."

"When I saw they were going to pitch to me, I was happy. I wanted to hit in that situation."

Braggs hit a double to the wall in right-center to drive in Jim Gantner and Paul Molitor in the top of the 12th inning, snapping a 7-7 tie and leading the Milwaukee Brewers to their 17th victory in 18 games. Braggs later scored on a single by Rick Manning in a 10-7 victory over California.

"It was a great feeling, especially in front of what I think of as a home crowd," said Braggs, a resident of nearby San Bernardino who had a solo homer earlier in the game.

In other American League games Monday night, Oakland downed Boston 5-2 and Seattle defeated Detroit 5-2.

The Brewers took a 5-0 lead, including a two-run shot by Rob Deer, his major league-leading ninth home run, before California battled back to go ahead 7-6, the big blow being Jack Howell's three-run homer. But Milwaukee

tied the game in the ninth on Molitor's bases-loaded single.

"We were going to stay out there as long as it took to get the job done," Braggs said.

The victory put Milwaukee one game ahead of Detroit's 16-2 pace of 1984 when the Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 2

Curt Young hurled his second straight complete game, stopping Boston on six hits and handing the Red Sox their fourth straight defeat.

"We needed to win a game, whoever it was pitching," said Young, who has three of his last-place team's seven victories.

"I believe he's going to win 20 games in the big leagues — as soon as he plays on a club that plays good enough behind him," Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said.

Mariners 5, Tigers 2

John Christensen drove home Phil Bradley with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning as Seattle stopped Detroit 5-2. With one out, Bradley walked, stole his league-leading 10th base of the season, and scored on Christensen's single to center to break a 2-2 tie.

After Alvin Davis was walked intentionally, Christensen scored on a single by John Moses. Davis came home on a bloop single.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				9:35 p.m. Detroit (Robinson 1-0) at Seattle (Reed 0-0) 9:35 p.m.			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	1	.941	Minnesota	12	7	.632
New York	10	5	.727	California	11	8	.579
Toronto	10	8	.556	Seattle	9	10	.474
Boston	8	10	.444	Kansas City	8	9	.471
Baltimore	8	11	.421	Chicago	6	10	.375
Detroit	7	10	.412	Texas	6	11	.353
Cleveland	6	14	.300	Oakland	6	13	.316

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Chicago	9	8	.529
New York	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Atlanta	6	12	.333

West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	14	5	.737
San Francisco	14	6	.700
Houston	12	8	.600
Los Angeles	11	9	.550
San Diego	7	11	.389
San Diego	5	12	.290

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Milwaukee at California, n	Boston at Oakland, n	Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Cleveland (Schrom 0-2), 6:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Krukow 0-3) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 3-1), 1:20 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, n	Only games scheduled	Minnesota (Viola 1-2) at Toronto (Clancy 1-2), 4:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Kippar 1-2), 6:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Baltimore (Boddicker 1-0) at Kansas City (D. Jackson 0-2), 7:25 p.m.	Atlanta (O'Neal 1-0) at Cincinnati (Bromberg 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	New York (Rasmussen 2-0) at Texas (Correa 0-1), 7:35 p.m.	Houston (Darwin 1-1) at New York (Fernandez 3-1), 4:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Milwaukee (Nieves 2-0) at California (Witt 2-2), 9:35 p.m.	Montreal (Youmans 0-2) at Philadelphia (Cowley 0-2), 4:25 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Boston (Setters 1-0) at Oakland (Plunk 0-1),	San Diego (Whitson 2-2) at St. Louis (Conroy 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Cowboys select Nebraska noseguard

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, needing quality help in an aging defensive line, selected 280-pound Nebraska noseguard Danny Noonan today in the NFL draft.

"I think he very definitely could be an impact player for us," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He has the size, speed and quickness you look for in a defensive lineman."

Landry said the 6-foot-3 Noonan could play any position in the defensive line and be a good pass rusher.

"We believe he will be an excellent pass rusher," Landry said. "He might not be an immediate starter but we think he will definitely help us next year."

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' director of player personnel, said Noonan reminded him of Dallas' All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White.

"He looks a lot like Randy White when Randy came out of college in size, speed and competitiveness," Brandt said. "He even has the same kind of personality White has."

Noonan was particularly tough against the run at Nebraska where he was a consensus first team All-Big Eight Conference and All-American selection.

Dallas selected Noonan on the 12th pick of the first round, the highest the Cowboys have drafted with their own pick since 1966.

The Cowboys said they weren't about to trade veteran running back Tony Dorsett for that pick. Brandt labeled a network news report that Dorsett will be traded to Denver as "irresponsible and ridiculous."

Groom's Bohr remains unbeaten

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

To say that Groom High School sophomore Karen Bohr is a good track athlete might be a bit of an understatement.

"She's as good as I've ever had," Groom girl's track coach Frank Belcher said. "And, that includes my years at Pampa."

Karen is on her way to Levelland, where she will compete May 1 and 2 in the regional track meet. She is a member of Groom's 400- and 1600-meter relay teams, but her specialty is the 100-meter dash.

She hasn't lost the event all year. Her best time, a 12.4, is the district best, and because of that, she has a good chance of advancing to the state meet in Austin.

Her time of 12.4 matches last year's winning time at state, ran by a girl from D'Hanis High School.

"According to Coach Belcher, I have a good chance (at going to state)," Karen said. "I'm a little scared, a little nervous. It's going to be tough."

Karen never lost a race in junior high. She has times ranging from 12.67 to 12.4 in the 100 this year. Last year at the regionals in Levelland, she had a 12.8.

"She's a model of consistency," Belcher said. "She's very determined, has a good attitude and she's more mature than her age (16) shows."

"If she stays consistent, her chances of going to state are good."

Belcher said now that Karen has her times down to a winning level, she has begun working on the little things.

"She works a lot on things like coming out of the blocks and arm movement. Things it takes to really excel."

"She doesn't worry anymore about who is in the race. She just focuses on what she has to do."

Noting that she is driven from within, Belcher said Karen is not as worried about going to state as she is about merely improving herself.

"My little inside voice tells me to go, go, go," Karen said.

With the help of her coach and her inside drive, Karen Bohr could be this year's Cinderella story in area track and field.

Deception part of the draft game

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — On his radio show the night before last year's draft, Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan dismissed the idea that he would take Ohio State running back Keith Byars, who was recovering from a broken foot.

"We will not take Byars," Ryan said. "We can't ignore the opinion of our medical staff."

Twelve hours later, with the 10th pick in the first round, the Eagles drafted Byars. "He's a franchise player. You don't get anywhere unless you roll the dice," Ryan said.

Ryan wasn't alone in playing the NFL's version of "To Tell The Truth." Said Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, "I don't anticipate taking a wide receiver early."

Not only did the Cowboys take wide receiver Mike Sherrard in

the first round, but they traded up ahead of the New York Giants to get him.

Ryan and Landry were not outright lying, of course. They were just playing the game. Only the team picking first has nothing to hide. Otherwise, nobody wants to give away any secrets.

Last year, the Giants talked a lot about Sherrard before the draft. They were picking 19th, and Dallas was next. The Cowboys wanted Sherrard but believed they had no shot because the Giants were a little too enthusiastic in talking about him.

Whether that was a Giants smokescreen or not, the Cowboys were taking no chances. San Francisco, picking 18th, offered Dallas the chance to move up. And for the price of a No. 5 pick, the Cowboys jumped over New York.

To this day, the Giants refuse to admit they would have drafted

Sherrard. They took Notre Dame defensive end Eric Dorsey after the Cowboys drafted Sherrard — but every indication is he was their man. The Giants tipped their hand and got burned.

"I know we have never shared with anybody our true feelings,"

New Orleans Saints general manager Jim Finks said. "Generally, when somebody calls me, I'll put in a little misdirection play. I am not totally lying to them, but I try to lead them in another direction, knowing I am getting the same thing from them."

Pampa netters eliminated

BROWNWOOD — Three Pampa High tennis players were eliminated in Monday's opening round of the Class 4A regional tournament Monday.

The doubles team of Reagan Eddins and David Bradshaw fell to Corey Coursey and Ricky Villalareal of Monahans 6-1, 6-2. The Monahans team is ranked No. 1 in the tournament.

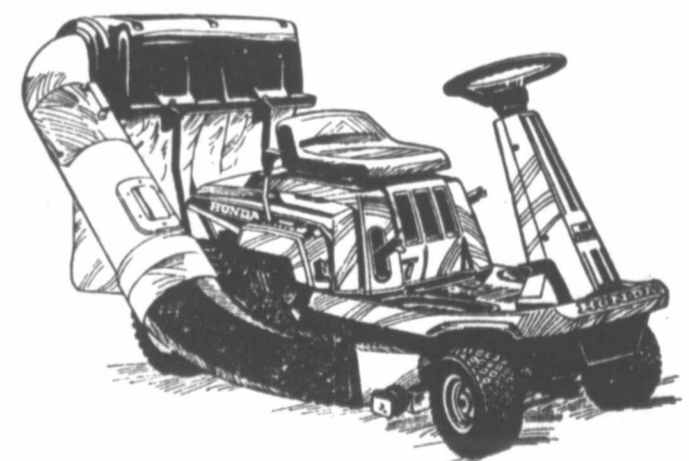
Matt Walsh, Pampa, was defeated by B.J. Smith, Brownwood, 6-3, 6-3 in the singles division. "I think the weather conditions

were just too ideal for us," said Pampa Coach Jay Barrett. "There wasn't any wind and the heat was a factor. We just weren't used to playing in the heat like some of the other players."

The Pampa trio had finished second in district competition to qualify for regionals. Eddins and Bradshaw are seniors while Walsh is a junior.

"We just never really got started. We always seemed to be fighting uphill," added Barrett.

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MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x18, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 665-1221.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Choose from 7 sizes. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-4112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

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Irvine Riphahn... 665-4534
Guy Clement... 665-8337
Lynell Stone... 669-7580
Lola Strode... 665-7450
Bill Stephens... 669-7790
Gwendy Broadwell... 665-9385
Bobbie Sue Stephens... 669-7790
Viv Harman... 665-2190
Pat Mitchell, Bkr... 665-6665

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

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M.J. Johnson... 665-6295
Buddy Allen Bkr... 669-7870
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Buddy Botton... 669-2214
JUNE EDWARDS, CRES
BROKER-OWNER... 665-3467
Buy Washridge... 665-8207
Carol Baranowski... 665-8122
Daryl Soham... 669-4284
Sue Park G.B.L... 665-5919
Jan Crispin Bkr... 665-2232
MABLE KEAGY, CRES
BROKER-OWNER... 665-1449

103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS Designer Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

2509 Duncan, FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. \$69,900. 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

WANT to buy country home with small acreage. Call 665-4184.

INSPECTION for the home buyer. Structure, plumbing, electric and heating. Don Mitrnick Real Estate Inspection. Texas License 931. Evening calls welcome. 665-2767.

14.6 acres 2 miles from Pampa on highway. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement. MLS 939T. Call anytime BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-0075.

Dollars & Sense 2119 Lea 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Wood burning fireplace. \$62,500. 669-6630 after 5:30.

2 Duplexes and garage apartment. Remodeling work needs finishing. Good handyman project. Will consider reasonable offer. 669-9562 between 8-5.

WOULD like to trade nice small 3 bedroom, 2 bath in NE Pampa for country home. Send inquiries Box 58, Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

FOR Sale by Owner 2 bedroom, garage, corner lot, remodeled, new carpet, 1 bath, storm windows. Call 883-2821 in White Deer after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom. New carpet, lots of storage, Englander woodburner. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.

YOUNG Couples? Deal with a Young Realtor! Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty.

2125 Lea Owner will pay up to \$3000 toward closing costs on energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car heated garage. Fireplace, built-in appliances. New 12x12 foot storage shed, yard is beautifully landscaped and bordered with rocks, timbers and vine arbor. Home has approximately 1800 square foot living area. \$67,900. Call 669-7254.

2 bedroom house, 1141 Neel Rd. Call 669-6916, inquire at 101 N. Nelson.

FOR Sale: by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace. Country kitchen and covered patio. 808 N. Wells. 665-2753.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 exten. 109737 for current rep list.

GREAT Neighborhood!!! 2506 Charles, \$52,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, central heat and air, cellar. Close to schools, mall and hospital. Call 669-9864 for appointment.

NEW On Dogwood. Brick, 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen and dining area. Sheds MLS 154. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick, excellent for couple. Financing available. 665-4842.

1700 Beech, reduced, \$32,000 or \$1500 and assume loan. Amarillo, 352-1725.

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, storage building. Completely remodeled - new paint, paneling, floor coverings, cabinet counter top, etc. 665-2150 after 5:30 p.m.

LET'S NEGOTIATE 1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000. 2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94,459,000. 600 N. Russell, MLS \$11,811,000. 610 N. West, MLS \$83,144,000. 515 Magnolia, MLS \$77,328,500. Check with us, we'll try to work out a deal for you. Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2310 Charles. Clean, brick home. New Carpet, Drapes. Call 665-8516.

2125 Lea Owner will pay up to \$3000 toward closing costs on energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car heated garage. Fireplace, built-in appliances. New 12x12 foot storage shed, yard is beautifully landscaped and bordered with rocks, timbers and vine arbor. Home has approximately 1800 square foot living area. \$67,900. Call 669-7254.

FOR Sale: by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace. Country kitchen and covered patio. 808 N. Wells. 665-2753.

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BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage brick with underground sprinkler system, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air and lots of extra storage priced in the high \$50's. MLS 157. NEW WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

1815 Holly - reduced price. Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

9 1/2 Assumable FHA. Low down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Need to sell immediately. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1.2 acre home building sites; utilities now paid. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1977 19 foot Red Dale travel trailer, fully self-contained with air. W.A.S. \$4500. NOW \$3995. SUPERIOR RV CENTER, 1019 Alcock.

1977 21 foot Road Ranger travel trailer, fully self-contained with air. W.A.S. \$4500. NOW \$3995. SUPERIOR RV CENTER, 1019 Alcock.

1977 Layton travel trailer, fully self-contained with air. W.A.S. \$4500. NOW \$3995. SUPERIOR RV CENTER, 1019 Alcock.

1978 21 foot Shasta, full self-contained. Double permanent bed. W.A.S. \$5000. NOW \$3995. SUPERIOR RV CENTER, 1019 Alcock.

APACHE pop-up. Good condition. Steeps 6. 669-6357.

114a Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

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

114b Mobile Homes NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1984 mobile home. Take up payments, no equity, no down payment. Call 665-4178.

REDUCED beautiful 14x80 Solitaire. 1300 W. Kentucky, 669-2157. Spring Meadows lot 21.

1982 Bellavista Seville mobile home. 14x70. \$11,900. 665-2326. Extension 25, 848-2845 after 6. Great starter home.

FOR Sale: 14x84 Solitaire mobile home with 4 lots. Approved by FHA. All property clear. Call 665-1900. 942 E. Gordon.

28x60 Mobile Home. Assumable Loan. 248-7087.

606/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

ALAN REED-50 ACRES This 50 acre tract, located at Southwest edge of Alanreed, is in native grass. Has a clear, custom barn, sheds & out-building. S. Great minarch. MLS 988T.

SWIFT ST. WHITE DEER Take a look at this 3 bedroom, one bath in White Deer. Large living room, spacious kitchen with new cabinets. Great for beginning family. \$22,300. MLS 918.

Walter Shad... Broker

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Analyst building computer model of Texas economy

WACO (AP) — Forty-five million equations.

That's what a Baylor University economic prophet is using to build what may become the leading-edge crystal ball.

Ray Perryman believes the system, which will be years in the making, is more than that. He believes it will affect the outcome of the destiny of Texas.

With the 1980s world oil slump, including last year's dramatic price drop, Texas is struggling to diversify its economy. Economic information could play a key role in that struggle, and Perryman is becoming a major supplier of such data.

"The theme of the future of Texas is diversify," Perryman said. "It's not just atom-colliders and Navy ports, but in diversification, every community has to be maximizing its assets to be broad-based. Information is required, and it's fallen to me to do that."

In a few years, an executive pondering the impact of a proposed plant in Waco could contact Perryman. Through Perryman's immense mathematical model, he could see the economic waves float out from the plant over the city. He could see the chain reactions as suppliers open to serve the plant, and swirl into the banking system, the surrounding counties, the labor pools and the unemployment lines. He could track the ripples into Central Texas, and even statewide from the Rio Grande to the Panhandle, from El Paso to the docks of the Houston Ship Channel.

"We've decided to build the ultimate model of Texas," Perryman said. "We're in a position to make a difference at a very difficult time in history. Because of something we did, jobs were saved, or a defense contract came here or some other state. It's the thing that makes me get up early every morning and work late every night. I believe in the ultimate destiny of the state."

Perryman believes his forecasts and economic studies already have saved jobs and profits. Evidently, others do as well, for he has hundreds of subscribers to his monthly forecasts throughout the Southwest. About a year ago, Perryman was struggling with a decision about where to turn his energy and intellect. He already has built a mathematical model of the state that turns out forecasts every month, authored and edited several books on econometrics, and has become respected internationally as an economist at age 34. He also has been a full professor at Baylor University for four years, making about 100 trips a year to speak and present papers, and giving about 40 interviews a week to news organizations including the Financial Times of London, Newsweek, Time, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times.

His latest endeavor is a grandiose scheme that will be several years in making. Perryman hopes to build a system that will include a mathematical model of each of the 254 counties in the state, each of the 27 metropolitan areas and all the planning regions, such as the Heart of Texas Council of Governments.

At one point, he was trying to decide whether to incorporate all 50 states into his mathematical modeling programs, or make "the ultimate model of Texas." He opted for the latter.

"I believe in the principle of the home-grown model," he said.

So, fresh from the success of his first model of 1,000-plus equations a few years ago, Perryman is building a system of models based upon 45 million equations. That's somewhat like comparing the Bell County town of Zabcikville, population 28, to the entire Southwest.

But this model will be so detailed, it will give a fair shot at forecasting the economic future of Zabcikville, or at least Bell County, as well as of the state. It not only will give detailed economic status reports of the areas but will provide demographic information such as the population by age and sex for every county, and for every census tract in the metropolitan areas.

As a result, age and sex groups can be broken out for employment forecasts.

In addition, the models will include an impact assessment model for one of 531 industries to give a total impact on the economy — expenditures employment, earnings — as well as the impact of plant closings or openings. Finally, a model will be incorporated that will "translate" expenditure data from any industry into gross product.

While "the applications are endless," Perryman does not know when he will finish. He is bound by his own time, his staff and students who are helping to plug in the equations and information and the technology on the market.

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