

Sex scandal

Hart stumbles but continues stumping, Page 8



NBA playoffs

Rockets dig a hole with loss to Sonics, Page 14

Budget

Clements says no deal; Hobby hopes, Page 3

The Pampa News



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May 6, 1987

Wednesday

Former CIA Director Casey dies

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Casey, the former wartime spy master who as CIA director restored the agency's vigor following a period of eroding morale and sharp criticism of its activities worldwide, died today at the age of 74.

Casey died at 1:15 a.m. at a hospital here, said his son-in-law, Owen T. Smith.

"The immediate cause of death was aspirational pneumonia as a result of a central nervous system lymphoma," said spokesman Dennis Connors. Casey's cancerous brain tumor, discovered late last year, was a contributing factor.

President Reagan today mourned the death of Casey, an old friend and onetime campaign manager. Congressional investigators said his passing would not end their efforts to unravel his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, opened the panel's second day of public hearings by noting Casey's death.

"In the coming weeks, as our inquiry unfolds, Mr. Casey's name will be heard frequently in regard to the Iran-Contra

affair," Inouye said. "Whatever may be the final judgment of his role in this event, it should not obscure Mr. Casey's distinguished record of commitment to this country."

Senate minority leader Robert Dole of Kansas called Casey "a true American patriot."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Casey "probably knew the most of anybody — with the possible exception of Oliver North — and of course that we'll never know, because he didn't

really tell us much about it."

Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, said the panel had assumed that Casey would not appear as a witness.

"The committee, therefore, has been proceeding independently to gather evidence as to what his role and that of the agency might have been in the Iran-Contra matter," Rudman said.

At the White House, Reagan issued a statement saying "the nation and all those



Casey

Walsh brings charge while hearing shifts

By JIM DRINKARD and DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh filed his second criminal case in the Iran-Contra affair today as congressional investigators shifted the focus of nationally televised hearings from efforts to arm the Nicaraguan rebels to the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran.

Walsh filed a conspiracy charge against public relations executive Richard R. Miller, and a hearing was expected to be held later in the day in U.S. District Court.

The filing of a criminal information indicated that Miller, who worked as a consultant for Carl Channell's National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, had entered into a plea agreement with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. Channell pleaded guilty last week

to a similar charge brought by Walsh, who is investigating the entire Iran-Contra affair.

The criminal charge was filed shortly before Air Force General Richard Secord resumed his testimony before the joint House-Senate committees investigating the affair.

Under questioning from House counsel John Nields, Secord began detailing the 1985 sale of Israeli missiles to Iran, a transaction that he said several U.S. officials were aware of.

Secord spent more than three hours testifying on Tuesday, the first day of hearings, detailing the extent to which Reagan administration officials assisted his efforts to supply Contra rebels at a time when such aid was banned by Congress.

Miller worked closely with Channell to raise funds for Contras, and in pleading guilty last week in federal court, Channell

Etheredge maintains he's not a swindler

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Whether charges involving the failed Bethany Trust Co. are admittedly true or untrue apparently depends on whether the company's founder is inside or outside the courtroom.

Former Bethany head Thomas Etheredge told a Missouri circuit court judge last week that all allegations against him are true, but in the privacy of his Kansas prison cell, he continues to maintain that he has been falsely accused.

In a three-page letter written to a Pampa News reporter from Etheredge's prison cell last week, the Pampa financier said he admitted guilt only to get his charges behind him, for the sake of his family.

"I doubt if I could ever adequately share with you what it's like to be sinking down into a bottomless pit, and seeing no end to it all," Etheredge wrote. "For that's the feeling my family has felt for over 15 months. I had to end it."

"Except for some time, it's now all over with. The fighting is over."

Etheredge is serving five years

in Kansas prison after pleading no contest in Kansas City, Kan., to securities fraud charges. Last week, a Kansas City, Mo., circuit court judge ordered the financier to serve six five-year sentences concurrently with the Kansas sentence after Etheredge admitted guilt.

He is eligible for parole in 2½ years.

Investors in four states — many from the Kansas City area — lost a reported \$1.3 million when Texas banking officials closed the Pampa-based firm in April 1985 after failing to verify more than \$10 million in reported assets.

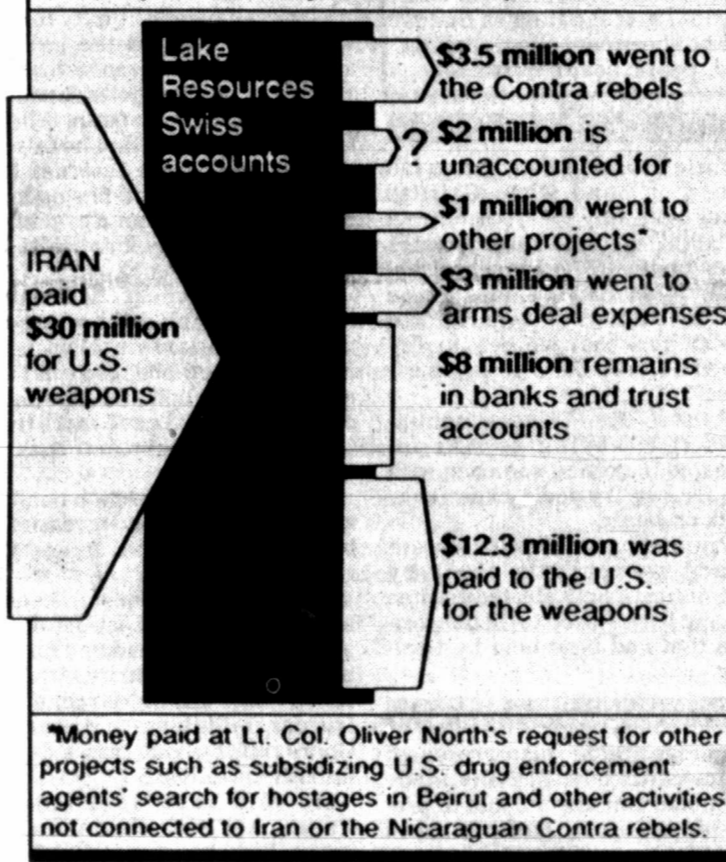
The investors were promised a 25 percent return on their money, which Etheredge and associates told them was being invested in companies that Bethany supposedly controlled around the world, including manufacturers of water filters and dolls and Third World oil operations.

In addition to its central office in Pampa, Bethany maintained branches in Dallas, London and Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

In December, prosecutors

Where The Money Went

Former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord gave this rough account of what happened to \$30 million in Iran arms deal money that was handled by Lake Resources, a company controlled by Secord and a partner.



AP/Pat Lyons

Kids to skip Saturday class

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa students must attend school on Memorial Day but not the Saturday before, the Texas Education Agency has ruled.

"They gave and we took one day," Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey told school trustees Tuesday night. "We should've asked for four."

Cathey presented board members with a letter from Deputy Education Commissioner Thomas Anderson allowing Pampa schools to shorten the school calendar by one day to make up for inclement weather.

Cathey said it is the first time since new attend-

ance laws went into effect that TEA has granted a school district a waiver from the 175-day minimum.

Trustees directed Cathey to schedule an early dismissal for students on the Friday preceding the holiday weekend.

In April, trustees were presented with petitions signed by 325 parents who protested the practice of scheduling weather make-up days on holiday weekends. The parents, led by Susie Edwards, 1936 N. Zimmers, said forcing students to attend school on three-day weekends robbed them of time together as families.

Trustees responded that their hands were tied to

See CLASS, Page 2



Orr

Trustees name Orr to vacant board spot

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

After a month's absence from the Pampa school board, Darville Orr decided he just couldn't stay away.

Orr was appointed to the board Tuesday night, becoming both the board's newest member and its most experienced.

He replaces former board Secretary Charles Loeffler,

whose job transfer to Corpus Christi forced him to step down last week. Loeffler, a Celanese employee and one-year veteran of the board, was on a business trip and wasn't on hand for Tuesday's meeting.

Orr had served on the board since 1978 before choosing earlier this year not to seek re-election. He was president of the board for

See ORR, Page 2

Volunteers stake hospice's 'tent'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

"We'd have to shut this place down if we didn't have our volunteers," contended Carol Knight, volunteer education coordinator at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. In a nutshell, hospice volunteers are the crux of the tent of caring offered by the hospice concept.

To qualify as a volunteer at St. Anthony's Hospice, volunteers must go through a 30-hour training program, followed by an interview with Knight. Many prospective volunteers are screened at this interview, Knight said. Those who pass the screening must then train a minimum of three shifts at St. Anthony's in-patient hospice unit with an experienced volunteer before going out on their own and signing up for volunteer duty, Knight said.

Those who wish to become a home care volunteer go through six shifts of training, she added. Pastoral volunteers have to go through the three-shift training, also. Office volunteers go through the volunteer training, but do not have to go through the shift training, she said.

"Last year, volunteers gave more than 21,000 hours in every capacity," Knight said. St

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 5



■ Thursday: Hospice Medicare and hospice problems
 ■ Friday: As death nears and the dying teach
 ■ Sunday: Grief, the family copes and hospice in Pampa.

Hospice staff erects 'tent'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

"It was like they came to me and surrounded me with a tent of love. And then they crawled in the tent with me, and then the tent went home with me."

Thus a St. Anthony's Hospice patient described the care he received there.

Hospice's "tent of caring" is formed by a team of professionals and volunteers who surround the dying patient with a security blanket of services and unconditional regard.

Team members include a doctor, a registered nurse, a social worker, a counselor and-or chaplain and volunteers. They provide 24-hour care, seven days a week, whether the dying person is in a hospice building or receives hospice care at home.

Dr. Jerry Holman said his position as medical director of St. Anthony's Hospice requires being "responsible for seeing the

program of care meets the highest possible hospice standards for each patient and family."

The hospice movement in the United States began originally as an "anti-establishment" organization, he said. "It might have continued that way except the federal government passed an act saying hospice care must be directed by a physician," he said, adding, "Hospice is still viewed by many doctors as superfluous."

"Hospice should be good medicine. But to us that does not mean laboratory tests, X-rays, IVs, and operations," Dr. Holman said. "Medically directed care is not only important, but also appropriate. This includes a fair amount of toe-dancing and tight-rope walking, however, and we don't always achieve that."

A hospice physician assures the appropriateness of hospice care for all patients referred to the program, he said. Other responsibilities of the position include being a resource for medic-

information and interpretation of patients' diseases, status and prognosis. Medical directors help determine what is causing the patient's illness and design effective therapy. They work with the referring or primary physician and as an advocate for the patient and family.

Medical directors give direct medical care when necessary and the patient's own doctor is not available, Dr. Holman explained. Also included in the position is helping educate health care workers and the public about hospice concepts and practice.

Dr. Holman's job gives him the opportunity to participate in or direct research and evaluation that could improve the art of hospice care, he said. And the medical director assists in integrating hospice care into the mainstream of the American health care system, he said.

"The last 23 months have been

See TENT, Page 5

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HEATH, Mattie B. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church chapel.

Obituaries

MATTIE B. HEATH
Services for Mattie B. Heath, 87, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Nita Cotner, Pampa
William Garrett Jr., Pampa
Carla Howard, Mobeetie
Aaron Kerbo, Pampa
Claude Rhoades, Pampa
Bill Royce, Pampa
Eula Thornhill, Pampa
Annie Tyler, Pampa
Births
Mr. and Mrs. William Howard III, Mobeetie, a girl

Class

the TEA decision this year, but added that they would take parents' concerns into consideration when building next year's calendar.

Tuesday, trustees voted 6-1 to approve the 1987-88 school calendar that still contains a week-long spring break but adds weather make-up days later in the year to accommodate unpredictable March weather in the Panhandle.
Cathey noted that school ends May 27, the Friday before Memorial Day weekend. He said he realizes not everyone will be pleased with the new calendar.

Continued from Page 1
198 Texas high schools had soccer programs a year ago and 235 have the sport now. All four Amarillo high schools have intramural soccer programs and the program is being considered in Borger, he said.

He predicted other 4-A schools would follow suit if Pampa started a soccer program.
"We can install a program for \$10,000 or less for both a boys' and girls' soccer program," Cook said. "On a cost-per-student basis, we know of no other program that is more economical."

The soccer season would run from March through May, he said.
Trustee David Robertson said he's "all for soccer," but adding the program would force the district to look into enlarging dressing rooms and gymnasium space, and adding buses for the extra travel.
Board President Joe VanZandt said the board could take no action on the request Tuesday because preliminary budget work is just beginning. He said the board is not against soccer "but there is a big picture we've got to look at."

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 5

A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Peggy Ervin, 2124 Hamilton, and a 1985 Toyota pickup truck, driven by Ricky Don Chapman, 948 Terry, collided in the 500 block of West Decatur. No injuries were reported. Ervin was cited for improper turn-wide right and driving on the wrong side of the road-not passing.

An unknown vehicle, driven by an unknown juvenile, and a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Vivian Sanders Jones, 416 Lowry, collided in the 1400 block of Charles. No injuries or citations were reported.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, May 5

Joyce Field, 705 Magnolia, reported theft of a bicycle from a carport at the address.

Terry L. Jennings, 1840 Grape, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Michael Longo, 1020 Christine, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Clyde W. Andrews, 715 N. Frost, reported theft of a dog from the yard of the residence.

Richel C. McDowell, 1221 S. Wilcox, reported not being reimbursed for a transaction.

Cynthia Ann Davis, 916 S. Faulkner, reported assault at the address.

James Hunnicutt, 1052 Neel, reported a disturbance at the address.

A 9-year-old boy reported theft of a \$129 bicycle from a driveway in the 600 block of Magnolia.

Arrest-City Jail

TUESDAY, May 5
Carl Wayne Dunn, 32, 909 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a stop sign, no insurance, no Texas drivers license and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Stock market

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes Chevron, DIA, Enron, Hallsburton, etc.

Fire report

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

Hearing

named the public relations executive and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as people he conspired with.

Channell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes on more than \$2 million raised by the endowment to arm the Nicaraguan rebels. Channell admitted that he falsely represented to the Internal Revenue Service that his endowment was a tax-exempt organization raising money for charitable purposes.

Money for arming Nicaraguan rebels is not a tax-deductible contribution. The information filed against Miller charged that he met with Channell and a series of contributors who gave more than \$2 million in stocks and cash to the endowment.

North is expected to be called as a witness in the congressional hearings, but not until June at the earliest.

The lead-off witness, Secord, testified today in great detail about a meeting in London with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Israeli and Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar about Iran's desire for U.S. missiles.

He said that Ghorbanifar "came up with formulas, so many Phoenixes (missiles) for so many boxes, which was his code word for hostages."

"It was blatantly arms for hostages," he said, referring to Americans being held in captivity in Lebanon.

He said McFarlane made plain his dislike for what he was hearing, both in the lengthy session and afterwards. "No American official could agree" to such a proposal, Secord said.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The monthly free immunization clinic will be 1 to 4 p.m. May 14 in Suite 100 of the Hughes Building. The May 28 clinic has been cancelled, according to Marge Holland, public health nurse.

Orr

part of the 1979-80 school year and all of the 1980-81 school year.

"One year I'd be honored to serve for one year," Orr said before being sworn in Tuesday by Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

Later, Orr said his decision to accept appointment to the board he left a month ago was prompted by the board's confidence that he could contribute and his interest in working with newly hired Superintendent Harry Griffith.

"I felt like I could still contribute to the board," Orr said.

Orr will serve until next spring's school elections, during which an election will be held to

Continued from Page 1

fill the remaining year of Loeffler's three-year term.

Board President Joe VanZandt said the board had the option of calling for a special election or appointing someone to serve until the next election.

"We felt like that, under the time frame and under the situation that we're in right now, it would be better for us to appoint somebody to fill this vacancy," VanZandt said.

VanZandt said the board's decision to appoint rather than let citizens elect Loeffler's replacement was based on the cost of holding an election, and fears of operating without a full seven-member board during a time when budget discussions will be

gin. He also said he wants a full board on hand when Griffith takes over July 1.

Calling the next three months "a critical time for the school district," VanZandt said, "These are some things that we feel like are critical that we need a full board to take care of our business."

Trustee Jim Duggan nominated Orr, saying he was interested in getting someone with the former trustee's experience back on board.

Trustees also filled the vacant board secretary's chair by appointing newly elected trustee Lonnie Richardson to fill the position that had been held by Loeffler.

Continued from Page 1

Swindler

dropped 28 securities-related indictments pending against Etheredge in Pampa as part of a deal that allowed Etheredge to face charges in Kansas and later Missouri.

In letters to investors and interviews with reporters, Etheredge has maintained that investors would have received their money back had the state and former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton not interfered, an argument Etheredge continues to make.

"I know that I was innocent of the alleged charges at the beginning, and that has not changed," his recent letter states. "This is not to say I did not make judgment mistakes, for I did. But I did not intentionally seek to defraud a single investor."

"I intend to tell the Bethany story, so others can see that it could very easily happen to them."

All it takes is one politically ambitious assistant D.A., and no checks and balances within a county government to watch over him.

"They have won, just like they intended to. All I can do is pick up the broken pieces and, by God's grace, start again."

Etheredge's letter was highly critical of press coverage of his case in Pampa, calling it one-sided and biased.

"What a shame that, even in mid-America, hometown U.S.A., that we can no longer expect credibility and integrity from that one single source of news which more people have grown to depend upon than any other source, our local newspaper," he wrote. "I had always thought that such sensationalism was limited to the big boys in the media. How foolish that thought was."

John Oldenburg, the assistant attorney general who prosecuted Etheredge in Missouri, said Etheredge plainly admitted to

the judge that he misrepresented to investors how Bethany made its money and the amount of profits the company had coming in and that the company had access to a \$5 million Swiss bank account in Etheredge's name — an account Oldenburg said never contained more than \$64.

After Oldenburg read each charge, the judge would ask Etheredge to respond, and, "He said, 'That's true,'" the prosecutor said Tuesday.

"As far as I'm concerned, the man pleaded guilty. He admitted his guilt," Oldenburg said. "If that's not true, let's go try (him)."

"He, by pleading guilty, admitted to all those allegations."

Oldenburg said his office originally offered Etheredge a seven-year sentence in exchange for a form of no-contest plea. But after the Etheredge asked that the sentence be reduced to five years, the attorney general's office demanded an admission of guilt, Oldenburg explained.

Continued from Page 1

Casey

who love freedom honor today the name and memory of Bill Casey.

Vice President George Bush, a former CIA director himself, eulogized Casey as "a man with high ideals and high energy; a patriot with warrior-like commitment to public service and to the strength and security of the United States."

The Central Intelligence Agency praised Casey, who led the spy agency through most of the Reagan years.

"We have benefitted from his leadership and we shall miss him," said George Lauder, a CIA public affairs officer who read a statement issued by the agency.

Casey had resigned as director of the CIA on Feb. 2, seven weeks after he was struck by brain seizures and rushed to the hospital.

He underwent surgery Dec. 18 at Georgetown University Hospital for removal of the tumor, which proved to be malignant.

He was released from the hospital Feb. 28, but was readmitted for re-evaluation March 13 and discharged again March 28. Casey, who had a home near here, was hospitalized at Glen Cove Community Hospital on April 25 for aspiration pneumonia, or fluid in the lungs.

In his last public appearances, Casey testified at length on Capitol Hill about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before President Reagan issued formal authorization.

Last month, a Senate investigating committee was considering having its own doctors examine Casey to see if he were fit enough to testify before panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Reagan named Casey, a successful tax attorney, to head the CIA in 1981 after Casey helped manage his campaign for president. Earlier, Casey had served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and in other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

During his tenure as director, Casey's action-oriented leadership and drive to rebuild the agency was matched by his zest for controversy and frequent outspoken sparring with congressional committees striving to monitor activities of the U.S. intelligence establishment.

Casey responded bluntly to congressional criticism of the CIA, and lashed out in reaction to what he viewed as unwarranted disclosures of U.S. intelligence activities in the media.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy with chance of storms Thursday and a high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 62; low this morning, 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy west, otherwise mostly cloudy east of the mountains through Thursday. Widely scattered to scattered showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mid 50s south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 70s.

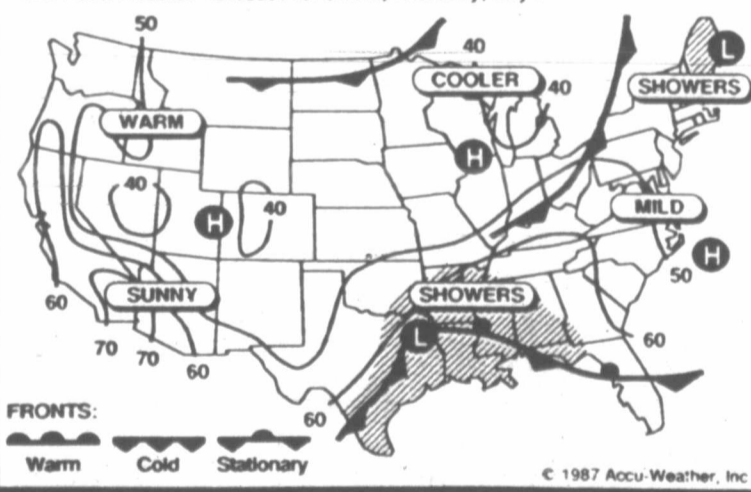
North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous east. Afternoon highs in the lower 80s. Overnight lows mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Brief heavy rain is possible. Little change in temperature with daytime highs mostly in the 80s and nighttime lows from the low 60s north to low 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Fair far west throughout the period. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scat-

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, May 7



tered thunderstorms north Friday and Saturday and all sections east of mountains Sunday. A gradual warming trend throughout the period. Highs 70s and 80s except near 90 Big Bend. Lows 40s and 50s.

North Texas — Sunny days and fair nights. Lows 50s to near 60. Highs 80s.

South Texas — A chance of thundershowers Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. A slight chance of thundershowers north and east Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows Sunday in the 60s. Highs in the 80s except in the 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Considerable cloudiness tonight with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly west and south. Highs Thursday will be in the mid-50s and 60s in the mountains to the upper 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 30s to mid-40s in the mountains and 40s to mid-50s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight mid-40s Panhandle to low 60s southeast. Highs Thursday 70s.

City Briefs

OPEN NOW! Tanning Beds at Hairhandlers, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Open Early and Late. Up to 60 minute tanning. Adv.

PRICE Sale! Entire stock of Shoes, Bags, Jewelry and all Accessories. 3 days only. The Fair Tree. Adv.

FRANKIE MCWORTHER playing for your dancing pleasure Saturday night, 9-1. Members and guests welcome. Moose Lodge. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

A LASTING gift for Mother. Wilton Armetale table top pieces than can be used from refrigerator, to oven, to table. For a beautiful table, shop Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

NARFE BRANCH #1648 Regular meeting, Thursday, May 7th, 7 p.m.

FENCEWALKER WILL be at the Catalina Club Friday and Saturday night. Come party with us. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

LAS PAMPAS Garden Club Spring Luncheon, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Lovette Library.

GRANNY'S PAINT Box 211 N. Houston. 15% off all Paint Books in Stock. Sale days May 7, 8, 9. Adv.

Texas/Regional

Hobby optimistic; others say no budget deal yet

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says there's no deal yet to solve the budget standoff between him and the Legislature.

"We are continuing to explore various options," Clements said during a brief interview in Houston Tuesday, following news reports that agreement had been reached.

"The negotiations are going on. All three sides are being flexible. There is some progress. There's some give and take going on. There is no deal," added Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary.

While saying no deal has yet been reached, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby voiced optimism that an end to the state budget dilemma may be in sight.

Hobby, who presides over the Senate,

said he hopes the Legislature may be able to solve the months-long deadlock and wrap up all work — including a 1988-89 budget — by its scheduled June 1 adjournment date.

"I think there is progress being made on the budgetary front... I'm extremely hopeful, extremely optimistic. Certainly more optimistic than I have been at any time during this session," Hobby said.

"I'm very encouraged and hope that the various problems before the Legislature can be resolved by June 1," Hobby added.

The House and Senate have passed budgets in excess of \$39 billion. A conference committee will work out differences in the two plans.

Gov. Bill Clements had proposed a

\$36.9 billion budget that would require \$2.9 billion to be raised by extending sales and motor fuel tax hikes scheduled to expire Aug. 31. He repeatedly has vowed to veto any larger tax increase.

But on Tuesday, the Dallas Times Herald reported that a "tenuous agreement" had been negotiated to avoid sharp cuts in vital state services by re-vamping the sales tax to raise extra money.

The report said concessions would be made by Clements and legislative leaders, with Clements to gain the added power he has sought to control state spending during a fiscal crisis.

The newspaper said that the "catalysts" in the agreement were Dallas philanthropist Peter O'Donnell and

computer magnate H. Ross Perot.

Several of the principals, however, said no final deal has yet been reached.

House Speaker Gib Lewis described the discussions as a continuation of work that began when the Legislature convened in January.

"We are doing the same thing we have been. Our staffs have been working together and have been for several weeks. As far as any agreement being made, that's not happened. I wish I could say it has," Lewis said.

Clements said he, Hobby and Lewis would meet jointly today with Comptroller Bob Bullock to discuss a plan for expanding the sales tax to cover some services not now taxed and see exactly how much that plan would raise.

Clements did tell reporters during a stop in Houston that the tax amount he would allow might go higher than \$2.9 billion. "Possibly there may be some small increase beyond" \$2.9 billion, he said.

Asked about the negotiations, Perot downplayed the part he is playing.

"I'm in my classic role — a grain of sand. I'm down here irritating the oysters a little bit. They'll make the pearl," he said.

"We've all been talking. It hasn't been necessary to persuade anybody to do anything. We have three very strong leaders in our governor, lieutenant governor and our speaker," Perot said. "I know they're working in good faith together."

Waitress says she had sex with judge

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 20-year-old nightclub waitress testified that her fear of going to jail caused her to go to the home of State District Judge Tom Cave, where she performed sex acts and posed nude for pictures.

Monica Elaine Cozby told a federal court jury Tuesday that she called Cave after being advised "that this would help me from going to the penitentiary" for theft and drug charges.

Miss Cozby, who was scheduled to return to the stand today before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, was the first of several women scheduled to testify against Cave, 57; bail bondsman Dorsey Adams, 80; and attorney Ronald Aultman, 70. The three are accused of violating the civil rights of women probationers by offering leniency in court for sexual favors.

During opening arguments Tuesday, Tim Evans, one of Cave's attorneys, said, "The girls were not coerced and were not victims." Evans portrayed the judge as a lonely man who went "middle-age crazy" when he became romantically involved with a prostitute at a time when his 35-year marriage was breaking up.

"The only victim was himself," Evans said.

Under questioning by Jerry Loftin, one of Aultman's attorneys, Miss Cozby testified that she had never hired Adams or Aultman. Aultman also noted that none of Cozby's cases were pending in Cave's court.

Although she testified she later was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison on three drug-related charges and one count of unlawful use of a motor vehicle, she did not say if Cave used his influence in her cases, which were handled by another judge. She was released last December after serving five months of her sentence.

In 1985, Miss Cozby said, she told Adams she was afraid of going to jail, and he gave her Cave's home phone number and advised her to get in touch with the judge. She said she called Cave, drew a map to his house, and one night went for a visit, taking along some "dirty movies."

Cave told her that the four felony cases pending against her would most likely result in probation, she said. Then they went to the judge's bedroom, she said, "and we had sex. And then he took nude photos of me," she testified in the standing-room-only courtroom.

A year after her sexual encounter with Cave, Miss Cozby said, she was interviewed by seven investigators from the FBI and a special Fort Worth police unit. She testified she gave them a signed statement about her relationship with Cave, and police gave her \$10 gas money.

Later, in a telephone conversation tapped by law enforcement officers, she told the judge that police had intimidated her.

She now works as a waitress at a Dallas nightclub, she said.



In photo at left, Chalk, left, honors Stout as Outstanding DECA student. In other photo, Wallace,



left, receives DECA scholarship from Stephens.

DECA honors go to future college roommates

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Two Pampa High School students who will be college roommates next year gained the top honors Tuesday night at the annual banquet for the local chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Karla Stout, who has served as chapter president this year, was named the DECA Student of the Year. Michele Wallace, who recently competed in national DECA competition, was selected as the recipient of the \$1,000 DECA Scholarship Award.

Stout also received a \$500 scholarship which the DECA student award carries for the first time this year. Wallace also has received a \$6,000 award from the Johnson & Wales DECA Scholarship fund.

Both are planning to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where each also has received a dormitory scholarship.

In presenting the DECA student award to Stout, Dunlap's manager Rutley Chalk said the selection is based on a point system for the student who has contributed in an outstanding way to the overall DECA program. He noted that this year Stout and Wallace were "running neck to neck."

Brent Stephens, DECA Advisory Board chairman, made the DECA Scholarship Award presentation, noting the two applicants this year both were good students who have a good chance of becoming excellent in marketing fields.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stout, Stout placed second in general marketing competition at area DECA contests and was voting delegate at the state conference.

The daughter of Mrs. Jo Stevens and George Wallace, Wallace won first in apparel and accessories at area contests, was a finalist at the state meet and recently competed in national events at New Orleans.

Both are employed at Dunlap's. Greg Harden, employed at Miami Rous-

about Service, was named alternate for the DECA Scholarship Award.

DECA sponsor Leta Olson recognized other PHS students who had competed in contests this year.

"Six DECA students are proud of what they have accomplished, and Pampa High School is proud of them," she stated. Olson noted that all six competitors, including Stout and Wallace, won awards in February at area events in Wichita Falls, with three of them competing at state in Corpus Christi in March.

Wade Helton placed third at area in vehicle and petroleum marketing. Shelly Stout gained second at area and was named second alternate to state in general merchandising. Cindy Cowen was a first place winner in area and a finalist in state competition in full service restaurant manager.

Vance Vanderburg placed second in area and was named first alternate to state in finance and credit; when a contestant failed to appear, Vanderburg also got to compete at state contests. Vanderburg also was a voting delegate at the state conference.

Olson also praised the employers who have hired DECA students.

"My employers' support is excellent, and I cannot have a successful program — and I do have one — without them," she said. "If we didn't have any employers who'd hire our students, we wouldn't have a DECA program."

Receiving special certificates for their continued employment of DECA students were J&M Family Shoe Store and Wal-Mart Discount City, three years; Dunlap's, six years, and Pampa Hardware, 22 years. Presenting the certificates was Vocational Administrator Don Nelson.

Also honored Tuesday night at the banquet in the First United Methodist Church basement were all DECA students receiving the Texas Education Agency certificates of com-

pletion.

Earning second-year certificates were Stout, Wallace, Harden, Helton, Tiffany Bynum, Melanie Drake, Sheri Jones and Victor Jones. Gaining first-year certificates were Cowen, Vanderburg, Jimmy Duvall, Shelly Stout, Kim Loveless, David Aud, Lisa Campbell, Marc Reed, Debra Banks, Stephen Winton, Tonnette Murry and Kim Estes.

"Although more required classes endanger our program, I believe that specific marketable skills are the attributes we can most easily help our students develop," Olson stated.

Presenting results of a survey of Pampa DECA students in a five-year follow-up program from last year, Olson noted that 80 percent of the students are attending college, 35 percent are employed on the same job and 13 percent are in the military.

A longer follow-up period of time revealed 53 percent of Pampa's marketing students are in jobs related to marketing. There were only five unemployed, and four of them "are unemployed by choice so that they can remain at home with small children," Olson said.

"A good record for those who are trained in marketing, don't you think?" Olson asked. She said DECA classes and work programs teach students initiative, creativity, leadership, punctuality, tact, determination, humor, optimism and intelligence.

Receiving plaques for their service on the DECA Advisory Board were Brent Stephens, operations manager at Hoechst Celanese Pampa Facility; Marcia Stout, secretary and mother of the DECA president; Mary Summers, Michelle's Fashions; Jim Dudley, Zales; Fred and Sandy Vanderburg, representing DECA parents; Jim Howell, Associated Properties; Rutley Chalk, Dunlap's; and Louise Fletcher and Larry Hollis, The Pampa News.

Choirs win honors

Three Pampa choirs won Outstanding Choir honors at the Greater Southwest Music Festival award ceremonies last week in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Pampa High School Show Choir won the outstanding 4A Show Choir honor, and the PHS Mixed Choir was named the Outstanding Choir for outstanding 4A sightreading.

The Pampa Middle School Concert Girls Choir was selected as Outstanding Choir for the best junior high girls' choir.

Five PMS choirs competed on Saturday, receiving the following ratings: Concert Choir, sweepstakes; Concert Girls' Choir, sweepstakes; Treble Choir, I in concert and II in sightreading; Sixth Grade Choir, I in concert and II in sightreading; and Con-

cert Boys' Choir, II in concert and III in sightreading.

The PMS Concert Choir performed "I See His Blood Upon the Rose," "O Bella Rosa" and "Take O Take Those Lips Away."

The PMS Concert Girls Choir sang "In the Highlands," "In Monte Olivetti" and "Moon Song."

The PMS Concert Boys Choir presented "Scarborough Fair," "America the Beautiful" and "Stars of the Summer Night."

The PMS Treble Choir performed "Three Precious Gifts," "Hush My Babe" and "Lamb of God."

The Sixth Grade Choir sang "Festival Alleluia," "Quem Pastores" and "Shepherds Sing Praises."

Senate ready for tort reform debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators have been told the tort reform package offered them was a good compromise but not perfect.

"This is a very far-reaching piece of legislation, done carefully and deliberately," Houston attorney Joe Jammal told a Senate briefing session Tuesday. "It is a compromise, but it is not perfect."

Numerous proposed amendments were expected for the scheduled debate today.

The package of measures to make changes in civil justice and insurance laws was negotiated by Sens. John Montford, Kent Caperton and O.H. "Ike" Harris, with the help of several prominent lawyers.

Mike Gallagher of Houston represented plaintiff attorneys in the compromise talks, and Morris Atlas of McAllen represented defense attorneys.

"This is a very reasonable bill, and I highly recommend it to you," said Harris, R-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, which held hearings on the measure.

Negotiations began after a year-long study by a

Senate-House committee of the so-called crisis in liability insurance. Some blame inflated premiums on big court settlements in personal injury cases, while others claim insurance firms are greedy.

Also to be considered is a measure by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, that would put tighter regulations on liability insurance companies.

Montford, D-Lubbock, said highlights of the compromise bill include:

- New court rules that would allow judges to punish people for filing frivolous damage suits or those brought for harassment or in bad faith. Attorneys who repeatedly file such suits would be reported to the State Bar.
 - Allowing a claimant to recover damages for personal injuries only if not found to be more than 50 percent responsible for the injury or damage. In a case involving product liability, the claimant must not be more than 60 percent responsible.
- Caperton has negotiated in defense of current laws.

Lefors citizens seek more school information

LEFORS - Two citizens will make a request Thursday night concerning more public information from the Lefors Independent School District trustee meetings.

Listed on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting in the Lefors High School library are Dennis Williams and Jean Huckins. They are expected to ask the board members questions concerning advertising of board meetings, notification of educational deficiencies of teachers, board approval of certain spending and advertising for bids on certain items.

Also appearing before the board will be Fire Marshall Lanny Atchley and Lefors Volunteer Fire Department Chief Eddie Joe Roberts to discuss wiring in school buildings.

Other agenda items include:

- approval of a policy for receiving academic credit for one-half unit of work;
- principal's reports of TEAMS tests;
- consideration of the Region XVI cooperative agreement for 1987-1988;
- consideration of a policy for maximum expenditure rate;
- an update of progress on building improvements;
- principal's report on graduation and end of year activities;
- acceptance of a resignation;
- approval of bills for payment;
- information on summer activities; and
- an executive session to discuss personnel matters, with action taken after reconvening in public session.

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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

Argentine president quells major mutiny

"The house is in order, and there is no bloodshed." That is how Argentine President Raul Alfonsín announced the end of a four-day mutiny by military officers unhappy with his government.

In Argentina — just as in Ecuador earlier this year — a civilian government had quelled a military rebellion. That is no small achievement in a region where generals often impose their version of order by ousting the elected presidents and seizing power for themselves.

Alfonsín went to an army base near Buenos Aires where the rebels had taken over an infantry school. The fact the mutinous officers heeded Alfonsín's appeal and surrendered strengthened the president's hand. It also strengthened democracy in a country that suffered seven years of brutal military rule before Alfonsín was elected in 1983.

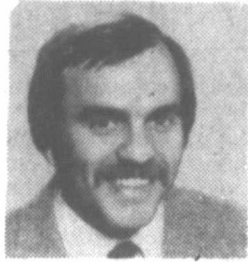
Why are some Latin military factions suffering setbacks? A trend toward democracy has swept through the hemisphere in the 1980s. The authoritarian military rule of Chile's Augusto Pinochet and Paraguay's Alfredo Stroessner, and the totalitarian dictatorships of Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's Sandinistas are anomalies in Latin America, at least for the time being.

It remains to be seen whether volatile Latin American politics will sustain democracy, but the ability of civilian leaders to put down military uprisings is a hopeful sign. So is popular support for a democratically elected president. Some 200,000 Argentines turned out to cheer for Alfonsín.

The Argentine president scored a victory not only for his government but for the rule of law. The rebellious middle-ranking officers wanted amnesty from the prosecution for crimes committed during the military government's purge of leftists and other dissidents in the mid-1970s. Thousands of Argentines were imprisoned, tortured and killed.

Alfonsín's civilian government has pursued those responsible for crimes against the civilian population, whether they were generals, Cabinet ministers or lower-ranking officers. That is the way it should be.

The Argentine president insists that the military should not be above the law. His policy — and his success in enforcing it — should send an encouraging message to other beleaguered Latin American presidents struggling to make democracy work in this turbulent hemisphere.



Stephen Chapman

Takeovers oust inefficiency

"Greed is all right, by the way. I think greed is healthy. You can be greedy and still feel good about yourself." That was the sunny opinion expressed in 1985 to an audience of newly minted MBAs by Ivan Boesky, who since then not only has departed the halls of finance and possibly earned a cell in a federal prison, but also has given greed a bad name.

A lot of people have the droll idea that, until the recent spate of Wall Street scandals, avarice had never before raised its head in corporate America. A lot of others think that insider trading and corporate takeover battles merely expose the thorough moral rot in our economic system.

Well, greed is big enough to take care of itself, and any trait with so many practitioners may need no defenders. Though no amount of zeal is likely to eradicate this stain, the popular revulsion may inflict plenty of damage on ourselves.

Admirers of capitalism need not apologize for the rewards it offers to those who are fond of money. Some economic systems try to improve human welfare by outlawing greed. Capitalism tries to improve human welfare by harnessing it. History leaves no doubt which works better.

But these long-run achievements often are overlooked in the coarse spectacle of businessmen grabbing for profits. One manifestation that draws particular criticism is the hostile takeover, in which one company tries to buy another against the fervent desire of the latter's manager. The bitter battles that follow give the public the idea that takeovers are more akin to

war than to commerce and cry out for government action to stop them.

That would be a mistake. The prospect of takeover is a discipline on corporate managers, who otherwise would have considerable latitude to treat their shareholders' interests as a minor distraction. It impels managers to use their assets as profitably as possible. If they fail to take the hint, a takeover transfers those assets to people who believe they can do better and are willing to back up the belief by paying a tidy premium for them.

Contrary to myth, takeovers profit shareholders as well as the economy as a whole. Evidence compiled by academic experts shows that as a rule they don't penalize firms that concentrate on long-term growth, don't squander capital in unproductive uses, don't reflect empire-building by egomaniacal chief executives and don't hinder the performance of acquirer or acquiree.

Just the opposite. Takeovers direct capital to its most productive uses, thus helping to raise living standards for all. Everyone gains — except those luckless executives who have to find new jobs.

Many of the abuses of takeover battles arise not because of the takeover but because of the battle. The blame lies not with those who try to acquire, but with those who resist. Defensive tactics — immortalized in such new dictionary entries as "poison pills," "greenmail," "white knights" and "scorched earth" — usually represent an effort by executives to save their jobs

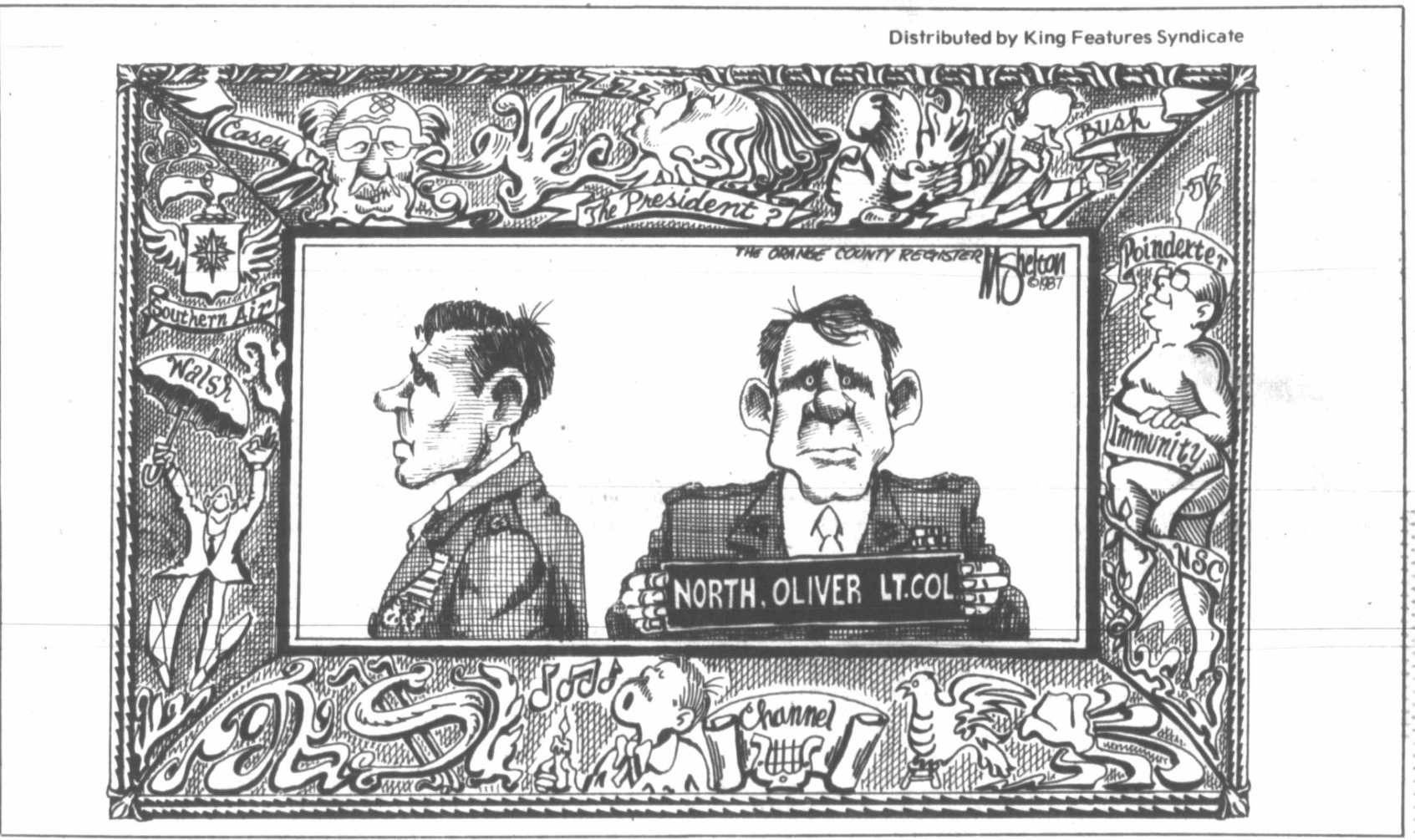
at the expense of their shareholders.

To the extent that they succeed, these ploys preserve inefficient management and frustrate needed economic adjustments. Instead of looking for ways to foil takeovers, Congress ought to make them easier by removing obstacles. One lies in such regulations as the 1967 Williams Act; the other in the deference given to managers of takeover targets.

The Williams Act forces bidders to announce their plans once they acquire 5 percent of a company's stock and to stop making open market purchases. This raises the cost of a takeover by alerting other potential buyers to the valuable information the "raider" has uncovered about this target — at his own expense — and by giving the target's managers time to organize resistance.

Such resistance usually harms shareholders. But the courts, which are properly deferential to managerial prerogatives in normal operations, have been similarly indulgent here, despite the severe conflict of interest. Because the courts have not been willing to protect shareholders, Congress should — by forbidding tactics aimed at blocking takeovers.

These innovations would protect society as a whole, as well as individual shareholders, by putting ordinary human avarice to work for prosperity. But Congress, feeling morally superior to those who crave money instead of power, appears sympathetic to measures that do neither. If it acts on that impulse, it will make us all poorer. Call it Ivan's Revenge.



Paul Harvey

Farmers plow other rows

How is a farmer going to plan for and prepare for the future when there is no way he can anticipate the weather, the bugs, the bureaucrats or market prices?

No other industry involves such a long-shot gamble as does agribusiness.

The same is true on a world scale.

Fifteen years ago world leaders were warning of a global famine.

Today Saudi Arabia has so much surplus wheat it can't store — the Saudis are giving it away.

Heavily populated Bangladesh — though starving a dozen years ago — has now slashed grain imports and has plenty of home-grown food.

Chinese corn floods the Pacific rim. In Finland farmers are turning surplus wheat into vodka, mink fodder and glue.

The drought-ravaged Sudan was appealing to the world for help to keep from starving just

three years ago. Today, after two record harvests, the Sudan is selling grain to five Arab nations and still has more than enough left over.

This is significant to American farmers. The world has been a \$25 billion-a-year marketplace for grain. Now much of the world is irrigating deserts, plowing pastures and seeding tundra.

So the volume of global grain trade is down 16 percent so far in the 1980s, further frustrating American farmers who had expanded production in anticipation of an expanding world market.

Since the beginning of the decade, American grain exports have plunged 40 percent, corn prices are their lowest since 1973 and government money is not the answer.

Government payments to American farmers are record high.

In India, stockpiles of grain strain storage facilities are swelling.

The European community, until a decade

ago, was a major wheat importer, now it is the world's third largest exporter of the grain.

Turkey has increased its own corn production 66 percent in five years; has stopped buying corn from us.

Nigeria is urging oil workers to return to the farm.

China, recently an importer, is now an exporter of both corn and soybeans.

And the USSR has just harvested its best crop since 1978.

So we taught the rest of the world to grow its own grain; now what do we do to keep agribusiness viable in the United States?

Diversify.

I am seeing examples everywhere.

In Mississippi, agriculture is being replaced by aquaculture.

Corn and soybeans are being phased out in favor of other crops. The number one cash crop in Mississippi right now is catfish.

Paranoid Pinochet accuses CIA in plot

By Ben Wattenberg

SANTIAGO, Chile (NEA) — In his first on-the-record interview since the pope's visit to Chile in early April, Pres. Augusto Pinochet expressed deep distrust of the United States as the world's democratic leader, and said he thought that the CIA might have been involved in a recent attempt to assassinate him. Pinochet said he would not speed up his planned transition to democracy in Chile.

Pinochet's remarks were made during a wide-ranging, hour-long session on April 28 with a fact-finding delegation from Prodemca, an American organization dedicated to the promotion of democracy in Central and South America.

The session underscored the reasons for the rising tensions in Chile as the society is opening up — too slowly for opposition leaders and just about on schedule for Pinochet's military

junta.

Pinochet, while declaring himself a democrat, revealed a deep fear that modern democracies tend to deteriorate over time as special interests come to dominate a nation's affairs. That, he said, is what happened in Chile, beginning as early as the 1890s and culminating in the election of Marxist Salvador Allende in 1970. That election, says Pinochet, brought Chile to the brink of both an economic collapse and a civil war which the communists were prepared to fight and win. (Allende won the 1970 election with 36 percent of the vote and formed a coalition government with the Communists, the Radical Party and a splinter group of the Christian Democratic Party.)

Chile, said Pinochet, is under permanent pressure from communists backed by the Soviet Union, and the United States is not acting wisely as the world's anti-communist leader.

"You have never won a war," he said to the Prodemca delegation. "In World War II you waited for the Russians (to take over Eastern Europe). You saved Germany, France and Belgium but there are communists active there now."

Americans, Pinochet said, did not win in Cuba, Korea, Vietnam, Iran, El Salvador and Nicaragua. One reason for this, as in Vietnam, was that America pushed her allies to move toward democracy too quickly during times of turbulence and threat. He did not intend to be hurried in Chile. He said that "as a military man" he could see that the United States was acting too slowly in Nicaragua. When asked what the United States could do to help Chile toward democracy, he said, "Leave us alone."

Pinochet did not directly accuse the CIA of playing a role in the assassination attempt of Sept. 7, 1986, but he said that intelligence sources, includ-

ing someone "who had once worked for the CIA," warned him of possible CIA threats starting in 1973, and that more insistent warnings came before the actual attempt.

Alternately jovial, stern and dynamic, Pinochet dismissed the Chilean opposition's call for a prompt general election. A timetable for democracy in Chile exists, including a controversial plebiscite in 1988, Pinochet said, and that timetable was being followed. In recent months there has been some modest liberalization of press controls, of police detention procedures and of political party activity.

Some opposition forces maintain that the recent reforms are only cosmetic, but others — and diplomatic sources here — claim they are real, although leaving much room for improvement.

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"There are some old, crumbling bridges out there, so be ready!"

Continued from Page 1

Volunteers

Anthony's 120 to 130 volunteers sign up for four-hour shifts. Some work almost every day while others may work once or twice a week, or once or twice a month. Volunteers are able to work according to their own schedules, she said.

Hospice volunteers are not defined by their task, but by their ability to share a sense of caring and concern to the dying patient and family.

Hospice volunteers may change a patient's bedding, read a book, play a game, give a bath, brush hair and paint fingernails, or they may sit quietly beside a dying person and listen.

Sometimes hospice volunteers do things that may be quite difficult for them. Wallace Chapman, a volunteer at St. Anthony's, remembered that on his first day as a volunteer he was asked to help a man dying of lung cancer smoke a cigarette.

Also important is the volunteer's ability to give the family respite from the care of the dying patient. Volunteers often take over while the family goes on an errand, takes care of things at home, or just finds some time to be by themselves.

Eloise Rodgers, a hospice volunteer from Florida, said the family can look to the hospice volunteer for "a steady, calm friend who will take over difficult details, supporting them not only through the dying process, but also through the difficult grief period that follows."

Volunteers help patients tolerate pain and improve the quality of their life by accepting the patient as a person, unconditionally. They can give patients companionship and security as a caring friend. Volunteers can encourage patients to keep their lives as normal as possible and provide distractions by making their rooms more interesting and by suggesting things to do that are fun and creative. Volunteers help by remembering that laughter is the best medicine and by helping the patient relax whenever possible.

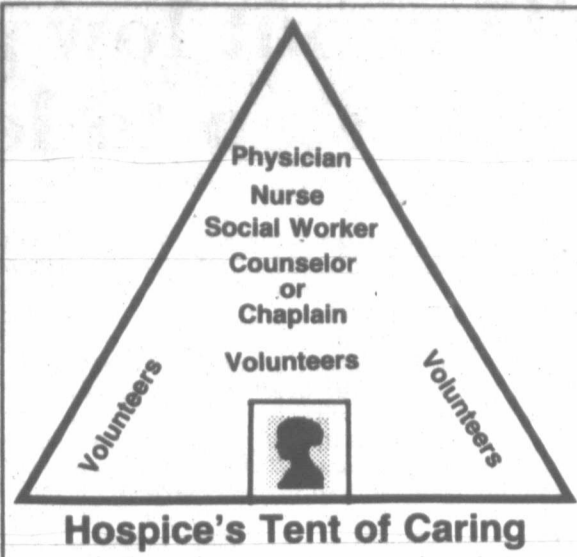
Volunteers enter the program for a variety of reasons, but a central theme seems to be that they have had some experience with death that either left them unsatisfied with the way it was handled or else they experienced a death within hospice care and wanted to share what they received from their experience with others.

Jerri Rossi, Pat Goding and Bill Wadley were working together as volunteers at St. Anthony's recently. They share a common goal, to improve the quality of life for the dying, but each came into the work for a different reason.

"I came into hospice work mostly because of my father's family," Rossi explained. Seven members of her father's kin had died of cancer, she said. Rossi also went through the cancer deaths of two of her close friends, one of whom she cared for during the last three months of life, she said.

Bill Wadley had been a bona fide hospice volunteer for about two hours at the time of the interview, he said. He became interested in hospice about three years ago when one of his granddaughters died of a brain tumor. "It was a real hard death," he said. "The doctors put her on life support, and they wouldn't let her die. Two doctors had said she died, but our daughter and her husband wouldn't let them let her die."

About a year later Wadley was visiting a young girl from Amarillo who was also dying of a brain tumor. He was in the room when she died and her family asked him to lead them in prayer. They also joined hands as he prayed. "Afterwards a lady came to me and introduced herself as Sister Olivia," he said.



"The doctors put her on life support, and they wouldn't let her die. Two doctors had said she died, but our daughter and her husband wouldn't let them let her die."

— Wadley

"You were hooked then!" Rossi teased.

Sister Olivia, pastoral counselor and some say the "driving force" behind St. Anthony's Hospice, asked Wadley if he would be interested in going through the hospice training program. "I started the next training program, but I pulled out and three years later I did it again," he explained. This time he made it to becoming a volunteer.

Goding joined the hospice after losing her husband to cancer in 1978 and then going through her mother's death with the help of hospice later.

Although admittedly a bit nervous about his first day as a volunteer, Wadley said he was eager to help, though he felt a bit "like a big sore thumb sticking out."

Rossi and Goding, nicknamed the "mean twins," teased that they would soon have him so busy he wouldn't have time to think about being a sore thumb. Reports have it that these two can get more work done than the rest of the staff put together.

Sharon Hutchison, a nurse at the hospice, remembered calling Goding out one night for an emergency. "She was there in 15 minutes," she said. "I don't think she even combed her hair. And it was her birthday, too!"

Goding said she finds her hospice work rewarding and well worth the time she puts into it.

"I'll have worked so hard, but when I walk out that door, I feel so good for what I've done," she explained.

"I love it for the loving and all the hugging," Rossi interjected. "Someone's always huggin' on you."

Goding said she liked the way the staff appreciates what volunteers do. "The nurses thank you. They'll give you a big hug and say 'thank you.'"

Rossi attended when the Clarehdon College-Pampa Center hospice class met at St. Anthony's for a tour. She advised the prospective volunteers, "You are entering the best thing that ever happened to you. It's very spiritual. You'll just feel great and you'll love what you're doing."

Continued from Page 1

Tent

the most rewarding time of my entire life," Dr. Holman said. "It's not all fun and roses by any means. There's a lot of sadness, and yet there's a lot of joy."

Charlotte Rosalas, patient care coordinator at St. Anthony's, began her work there when the hospice first opened the in-patient unit several years ago. "I started at a really good time in hospice," she remembered. "We had six beds in the hospital and a closet for the nurses' station. We were all learning together."

Rosalas had earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from West Texas State University in Canyon just before beginning her work at St. Anthony's. However, little of her prior training had concerned care for the dying, she said.

Initially, Rosalas cared for one or two patients at a time. "We did everything for them. We learned about ourselves, the patients and their families. It was a time of growing everyday."

Hospice nurses go through the volunteer training program where they learn about death and dying, Rosalas explained. Then they receive on-the-job training through a buddy system before beginning nursing on their own, she said.

"We become part of the family," Rosalas said of her work as a hospice nurse. "The nurse is the one with the patient most often. The nurse has to take on all roles — nurse, counselor, friend and family. We play a lot of roles. We don't just pass out medicine."

In-patient nurses work on 8-hour shifts, she said. "That's a long time to be there and be all you can be to that patient," she added. In-patient nurses work six days and then take off two days.

Home-care nurses visit the homes of dying patients two to three times a week or as often as they are needed. "You have to go to their environment and be a part of what is going on there," Rosalas said. "It may be a mansion or they may barely have hot water. If so, the nurses may have to fix that."

Rosalas said she knew of hospice nurses who had asked plumbers to donate their time to help a family and asked an organization to donate a water heater. She's known nurses to donate money for gas or to help a family buy food. "It's unreal how much time you could spend at a patient's house," she said. "You even get to know the animals!"

Hospice nurses often become so close to the families that they will sit with them at the funeral,

Rosalas said. "You even get invitations to be with the family at Christmas."

Another hospice nurse pointed out that the job has immense rewards.

"An outsider might think that it's pretty awful working in a place like this, but it's not that way," commented Sharon Hutchison, RN, an in-patient nurse at St. Anthony's. "There's nothing wrong with hope and trying, but there comes a time to let go and say goodbye."

John Southern, counseling coordinator at St. Anthony's, conducts psycho-social testing of the family and the patient in order to identify the strong stress points within the family. He does this through interviews with the patient and family members, usually on an informal basis, he said. Once he sees what might be a problem for them, he offers counseling. Again, this is often done informally while drinking a cup of coffee together, sitting at the patient's bed, or visiting with the family in the lounge.

"How directly I approach them depends on how well I'm ingrained with the family," Southern said. "The nurses tease me that all I do is sit around drinking coffee and talking."

In addition to seeing patients and their families, Southern provides follow-up help for survivors as they go through the grieving process. He also helps other members of the hospice staff cope with their problems and the stresses that arise from their work.

Southern holds a master's degree in professional counseling with a minor in psychology, yet for all his training, he said he had only one class on death.

"Death is a part of life," he said. "We have a lot of losses in our lives that we have to deal with. Unresolved grief can cause problems all down the line."

Counselor and chaplain are two members of the hospice team whose work often coincides. The Rev. Robert Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, had served as chaplain for Galveston Hospice for about two years.

Duties of hospice chaplain include setting up a corps of pastors from surrounding communities to help with pastoral duties, Graham said. The chaplain also finds out the church affiliation of the patient, then goes to the appropriate pastor and asks him to serve on the patient's hospice team. As a team member, the pastor visits with the patient and the family. The pastor also attends the week-

ly meetings of the care team, Graham said.

In his experience as a hospice chaplain, Graham said, he has not had anyone concerned about the "after" of death. "Most have come to some kind of understanding about the beyond," he said. "I don't think it's death that scares them. It's the process of dying and that's where you're able to help them."

An idea of the social worker's duties is given in Anne Munley's book, *The Hospice Alternative*. Munley tells of going along with a social worker for morning visits with several patients. On a typical day, Munley said, the social worker would talk with the patients about their families, their problems and their feelings.

For example, the social worker might arrange for a patient to have "talking books" (for the blind) since the patient wanted to read but was too weak to hold a book. A social worker might help the wife of a dying patient arrange for help with the overwhelming expenses that were piling up. The social worker made a list of what the patient's wife would need to apply for government help and offered to accompany her to the government office if necessary. Social workers provide emotional support, plus practical help in arranging outside problems for the patients and their families.

These professionals, each with a job to do in helping patients live well until they die, do not work independently of each other. Weekly, or in some cases, several times a week, this team gathers to discuss care of their hospice patients.

At St. Anthony's Hospice, an agenda for a typical meeting begins with a prayer. Team members then review the deaths that have happened since the last meeting and discuss how the family members are handling their grief.

Next they discuss cases where one of the team members may have been called out to help a patient, new admissions, referrals of new patients, and their care plans and finally, they go over the recent discharges.

As an example, the team at a recent meeting was discussing a patient who seemed unusually lethargic. After comparing the views of the counselor, the physician, and the nurse, it was decided how the situation would be handled.

These team meetings also give the members the chance to work through the feelings they themselves experience.

JCPenney CORRECTION NOTICE

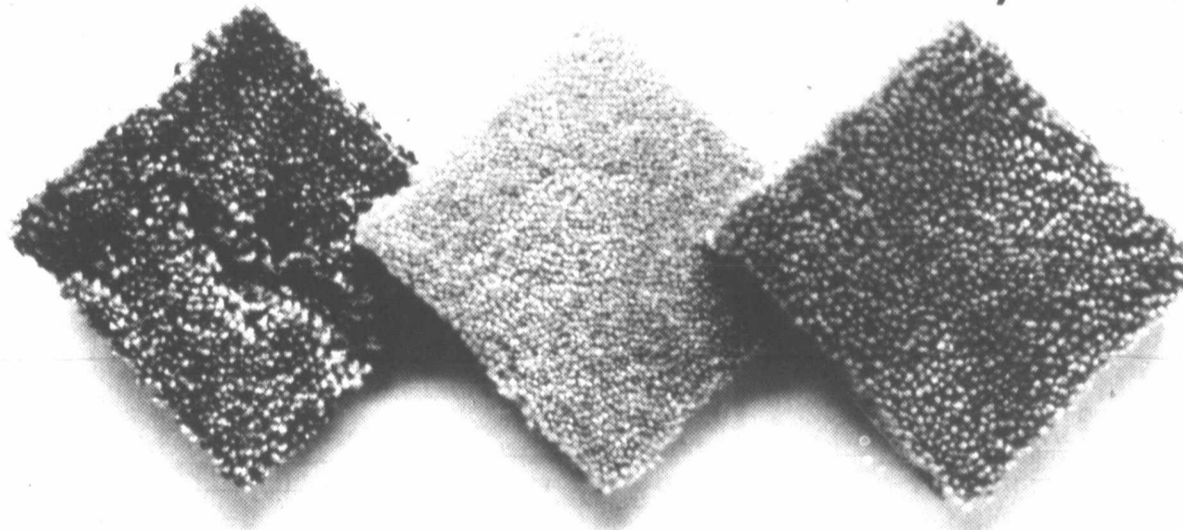
Due to an error JCPenney's Summer Sale Insert should not have run in Tuesday May 5 edition of the Pampa News. See JCPenney Mother's Day Sale insert in tonight's paper for great values. We're sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Guillermo Higueros is first in line of about 15 persons at a government office building in New Orleans Tuesday as they waited to apply for the amnesty program office to open.

(AP Laserphoto)

Justice Department launches probe Meese's ties to troubled contractor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III is the target of an inquiry by the public integrity section in his own Justice Department which could lead to a criminal investigation of his ties to the troubled defense contractor, Wedtech Corp.

The public integrity section's inquiry was disclosed Tuesday by independent counsel James McKay, who has been investigating former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech of the Bronx, New York City.

The Justice Department initiated the review of Meese's activities in the past few weeks because "we thought it would be appropriate to take a look at it," said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

It will be up to Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns to decide how to follow up the review by the public integrity section.

Burns will consult with Assistant Attorney General William Weld, head of the criminal division.

Burns could order a preliminary criminal investigation within the Justice Department to delve more deeply into Meese's activities. Eventually, he could go to court and seek appointment of an independent counsel who would conduct a criminal investigation, or he could refer the Meese matter to McKay.

The attorney general failed to disqualify himself from two Justice Department criminal investigations of Wedtech until April 8. The public integrity section is trying to determine, among other things, whether Meese might have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

On April 6, Meese acknowledged that when he was White House counselor in 1982 he interceded on behalf of Wedtech.

Turnout low as illegals take first step to legal residency

By The Associated Press

A small slice of the nation's estimated 6 million illegal immigrants took the first step toward legal residency under the new amnesty law as others held back, afraid that the government's offer is a trick to deport them.

"We were promised hundreds. We got tens," said Richard Smith, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Seattle.

Tuesday was the first day undocumented aliens could apply for amnesty from deportation under the Immigration Reform and Control Act adopted Nov. 6. The INS has said nearly 4 million illegal aliens are eligible to apply under guidelines that require continuous U.S. residency since Jan. 1, 1982.

"People may not be coming until they are assured that we are not here to deport them," said Mark Feldman, chief legalization officer at the INS office in New Haven, Conn., where three applications were taken Tuesday.

Applicants have a year to apply. Those who qualify will be granted temporary legal status and will be able to apply for permanent legal status after 18 months. After five years they may apply for citizenship.

The INS has assured the illegals that it will not deport them if they fail to qualify for amnesty.

In New Jersey, about 250 people applied; in San Francisco, about 600 forms were passed out; North

Dakota processed no applicants. In Los Angeles, where 40,000 applications were distributed Tuesday, 75 people were given temporary residency cards. About 2,200 applications were distributed in Phoenix, Ariz.

In Jersey City, N.J., Michel Luc Charles, 37, of Haiti, and his wife, Aline, 31, approached the table in the INS office with their children, Wosvalt, 5, and Wendell, 2.

"You came as a visitor?" asked legalization officer Nathan Lieberman. "And you stayed?"

"Yes," Mrs. Charles replied with a nervous smile.

"That's OK," Lieberman reassured her. As their sons stood with them, the couple spread documents on a table—tattered, taped and folded pieces of paper.

"From what I can see, don't worry about anything. Everything looks good," said Lieberman, and the couple broke into broad smiles.

In Los Angeles, Harold Ezell, western regional director of the INS, known for his vigorous campaign against illegal immigration, smiled on the undocumented at an amnesty center in the heavily Hispanic Los Angeles suburb of Huntington Park.

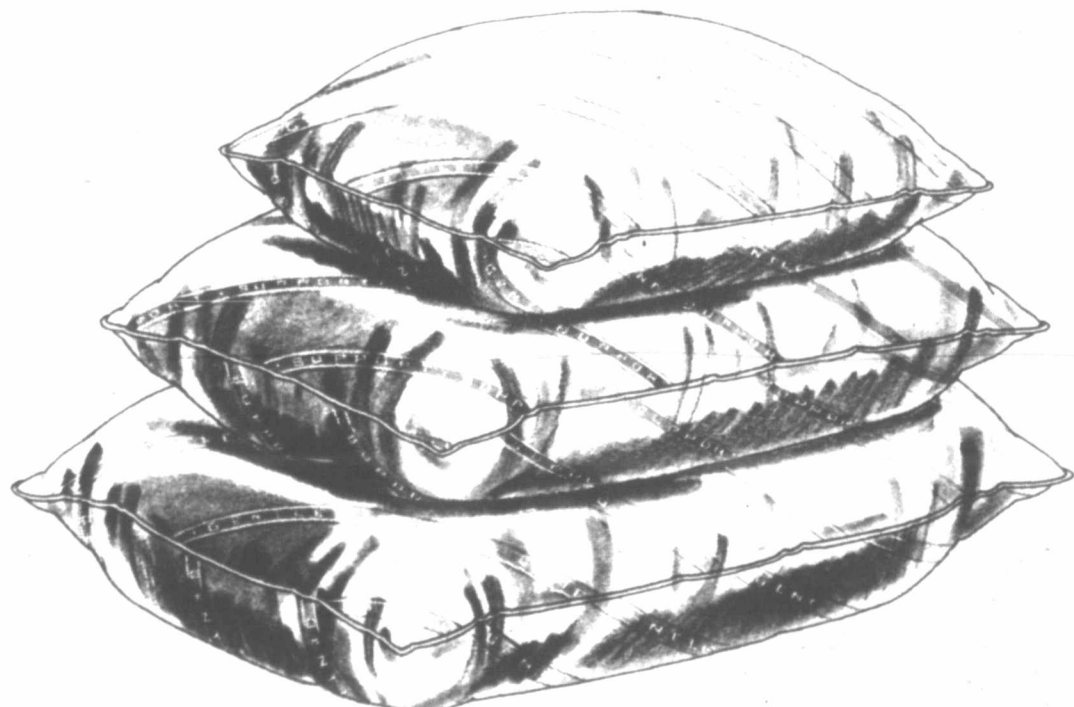
"I loved watching little kids and thinking they have got a chance in America," Ezell said.

In Chicago, INS district director A.D. Moyer said illegals seem relieved to come forward. "There were a lot of tears. They've been hiding for a while. It was quite moving."

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Bush often differs with Reagan, but will continue to support him

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush said he has sometimes differed with President Reagan but will continue to support him despite any harm it might do his own presidential hopes.

"I vowed when I became vice president that I was not going to have the president looking over his shoulder, wondering where his vice president was," Bush said Tuesday night to about 300 people who paid \$1,000 each at a fund-raising dinner for his presidential campaign.

"I'm going to stand with the president, no matter what, and yes, that's worked against me. But I don't consider loyalty a character flaw, I consider it a strength," Bush said.

"Having said that, I am going to have my differences from time to time," he said, adding that he has been candid in sharing those differences with the administration.

Bush said he will also outline some unfulfilled areas and expound on what he views as priorities.

High on the list, he said, is increased education, including better reading skills, better and more versatile language skills, and more knowledge "about the dreaded disease that is scaring the people of our nation today."

Other top priorities, Bush said, are an improved energy policy, an improved economy, and an im-

proved environment.

He called his bid for the presidency, which he will formally announce this fall, "my last hurrah, the end of the road for me in politics" after a career that includes two terms in Congress, chairmanship of the Republican Party, stints as U.N. ambassador and ambassador to China, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and two terms as vice president.

Bush arrived in Dallas about 5 p.m. Tuesday from Houston, where about 700 people showed up for a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon. After a trip to Oklahoma City, Bush was scheduled to arrive in San Antonio at 5 p.m. today for a third Texas stop.

In San Antonio, he was scheduled to attend a private meeting of Hispanic leaders and another fundraiser.

Bush said the more than \$1 million raised at the Texas fundraisers over the past two days "is going to send a significant signal to anyone opposing me on the Republican side of the ticket."

He said Texas is especially important to him and that he wants to win big next March 8 on the so-called "Super Tuesday," when Texas and several other southern states have presidential primaries on the same day.



Bush tries his large sombrero, a souvenir from students at the James Hogg Middle School in Houston, on one of the students, Frederick Reza. (AP Laserphoto)

East Texas race track opens amid dissension over what it may bring

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Supporters and opponents of horse racing disagree over whether the opening of a 1-mile track for quarter horses will bring prosperity or problems.

Pineywood Downs opened Sunday with a race carrying a \$150,000 purse.

According to part-owner Don Essary, races will be held throughout the year at the 2,500-seat track, with annual purses of more than \$1 million.

On Nov. 3, Texans will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow local-option, pari-mutuel

referendums.

"Texas has always been a man-on-horseback kind of state, and it's odd we don't have racing," said Essary, of Amarillo. "We've spent \$2 million here, and for the class of track it is, it's very nice."

Essary said that while he and the track's co-owners support legalized gambling on horse racing, they do not plan to actively campaign in favor of it.

"It will sell itself," he said. "It's certainly preferable to a state personal or corporate income tax."

Essary says the track will create jobs in the area, and bring in outside money.

"They (supporters) tell you one side. They just tell you how much money it will mean," said the Rev. John Walter, minister of the Stallings Drive Baptist Church.

The cicadas are coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — They crawled into the ground in the summer of 1970, countless millions of little yellowish blobs that have been feeding and getting bigger every year.

They're about to surface again, with fluorescent orange-red eyes and wildly beating wings, buzzing the ancient mating call of "Phar-a-ah," Phar-a-ah."

If that sounds like the plot of a "B" grade horror movie, it's not. The 17-year locusts — they're actually cicadas — are real and will be making their debut over much of the northeast by mid-May, staying around for a month or so. It's a natural phenomenon, much like the return of Halley's comet, and, by most accounts, a good deal more spectacular.

From Connecticut to the Carolinas and as far west as Kansas, residents are likely to experience the year of the locust firsthand.

Even though the 2-inch insects, more properly called cicadas, are pretty noisy, they are colorful and harmless, and kids everywhere seem to be enthralled by them.

Some older folks find cicadas annoying, though, since the empty husks from the insects' last molt will be left clinging to fences, trees and lamp posts by the zillions.

But it takes a cold heart to hate these creatures, for the story of the cicadas is a sad, sweet one. Spending nearly their entire life in darkness, they experience sunlight and conjugal bliss for less than a summer before they shrivel and die.

"Not before the females lay eggs though," says Dr. Richard Froeschner, a research entomologist with the Smithsonian Institution, an acknowledged expert on the species.

"After the cicada nymphs emerge from their little holes in the ground they crawl up onto a tree or shrub and shed their skin, a kind of external skeleton, really. Those are the little brown husks you'll find everywhere," Froeschner said.

"Not long afterwards, the insects mate, and the female deposits her eggs under the bark of small branches with an organ called an ovipositor. In a few weeks, the eggs hatch into the nymphs that burrow into the ground. These feed on juices from tree roots for 17 years and then emerge to complete the cycle."

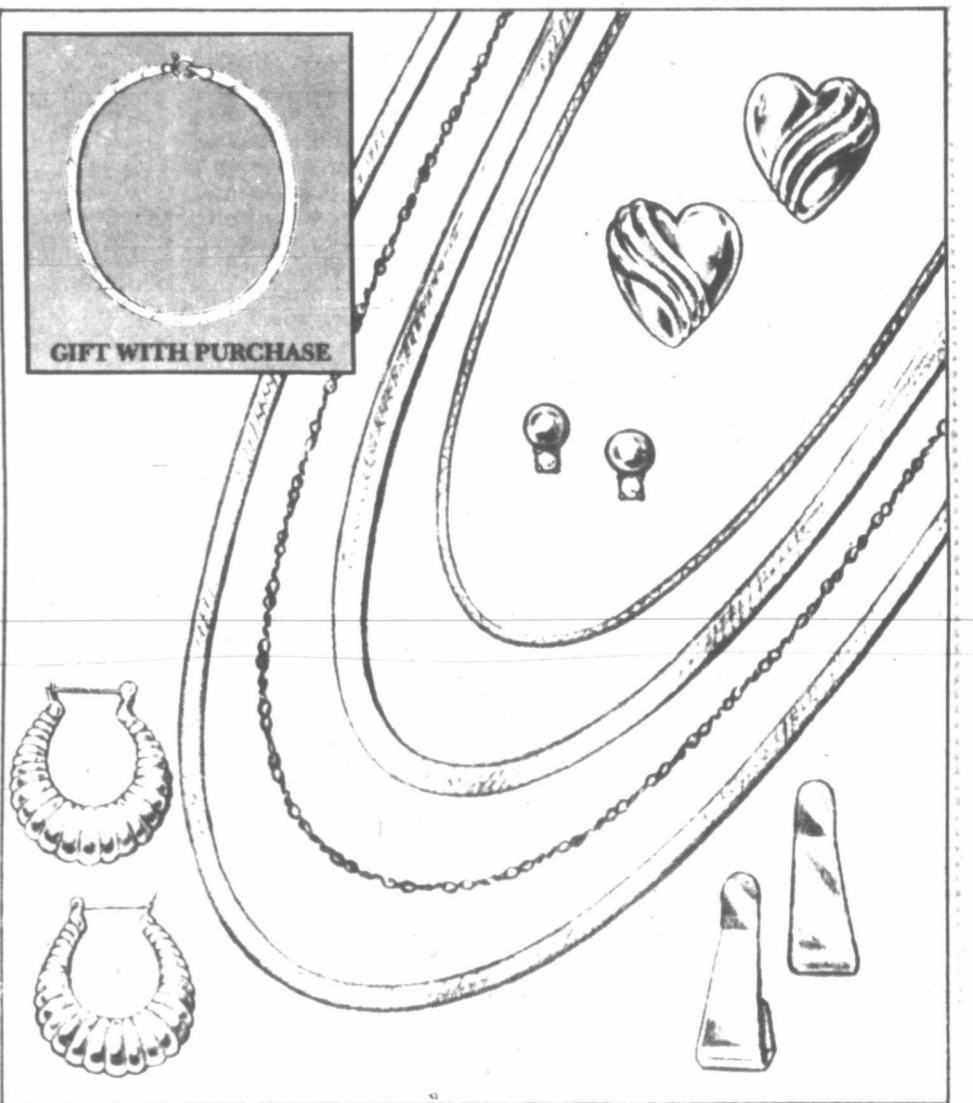
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Nation

Hart vows he will march on

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying "I may bend, but I don't break," Gary Hart is fighting to get his presidential campaign back on track even as he concedes the controversy about his weekend activities with a Miami woman is not over.

The former Colorado senator, in a speech Tuesday before the nation's newspaper publishers, denounced as "false and misleading" a Miami Herald report that a young woman spent Friday night with him at his Capitol Hill home.

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," the Democrat said. "Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

Hart's afternoon speech at the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association had been scheduled before the Herald story was published Sunday and was his first public appearance since then.

On Tuesday night, Hart began rallying his supporters with a speech at a fund-raiser in which he vowed to continue fighting through "these hard days."

"Anyone who wants to test my character is in for a surprise: I may bend, but I don't break," Hart told an enthusiastic crowd. "I can be bruised and I can be battered but I will come back because this fight must go on."

"These are hard days, but we will prevail for one single reason: the truth will prevail. ... Fight on and march on."

Hart, whose campaign has been bogged by rumors of womanizing, added, "I expect, since I am realistic, that this race will continue to focus on me and my character. And as uncomfortable as I have always been with the personal side of politics, I now welcome it."

"To me, character is what is left after all the

charges and innuendoes, sensationalism and unfairness have been thrown and disappeared. Character is really about saying no to PACs even when you have a debt to pay. It's about standing up to Gramm-Rudman and Reaganomics and unfair tax cuts, MX missiles and covert wars. It's really about doing what's right even when it's unpopular."

Hart was traveling to New Hampshire today. However, he canceled scheduled appearances Thursday night and Friday to fly home Thursday to Denver, "where he will spend time with his family," said an announcement issued by his campaign staff.

The story linking Hart to 29-year-old Donna Rice of Miami "deserves a big yawn" and probably will get that from New Hampshire voters, said George Bruno of Manchester, N.H., immediate past chairman of the state Democratic Party.

"I get the sense that not too many people here are paying much attention to 1988 yet," he said.

The Herald story said the 50-year-old candidate and Rice, an actress, model and pharmaceutical saleswoman, spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at his townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver.

The Herald had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's house Friday and Saturday after an anonymous tip, but admitted Monday that entrances were unwatched for up to five hours.

Rice and Hart's aides said the woman did not spend the night at Hart's townhouse, but at the nearby home of Hart's friend, William Broadhurst. Rice, in an interview Monday, also denied that she had sex with him.

Hart told the publishers that the Herald story was plain wrong: "Last weekend, a newspaper published a misleading and false story that hurt my family and other innocent people and reflected badly on my character."



Dee Hart, right, wife of presidential hopeful Gary Hart, returns to her home near Evergreen, Colo., where she has remained secluded since Saturday, with Joe Trippi, a political advisor for Hart, and Linda Spangler, Mrs. Hart's secretary. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice sees government defective from the start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men who wrote the Constitution 200 years ago were not as just or wise as Americans are being told during this bicentennial year, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said today.

The founding fathers "could not have imagined, nor would they have accepted, that the document they were drafting would one day be construed by a Supreme Court to which had been appointed a woman and a descendant of an African slave," Marshall said in referring to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and himself.

Marshall, the court's only black, made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting in Maui, Hawaii, of the San Francisco Patent and Trademark Law Association. Copies of the speech were released in Washington.

"I do not believe that the meaning of the Constitution was forever fixed at the Philadelphia Convention of 1787," Marshall said. "Nor do I find the wisdom, foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the framers particularly profound."

He added: "To the contrary, the government they devised was defective from the start — requiring several amendments, a civil war and momentous social transformation to attain ... its respect for the individual freedoms and human rights we hold as fundamental today."

Marshall, a longtime civil rights crusader before being named to the court by President Lyndon B.

Johnson in 1967, noted that the original Constitution condoned slavery and denied women the right to vote.

The Constitution was amended in 1920 to give women the vote.

"No doubt it will be said, when the unpleasant truth of the history of slavery in America is mentioned during this bicentennial year, that the Constitution was a product of its times and embodied a compromise which, under other circumstances, would not have been made," he said.

"But the effects of the framers' compromise have remained for generations," he said. "They arose from the contradiction between guaranteeing liberty and justice to all, and denying both to Negroes."

Even after the Civil War was fought and slavery officially abolished by the Constitution's 13th Amendment it took nearly 100 years before blacks were given equal opportunities, Marshall said.

"In the meantime, blacks joined America's military to fight its wars and invested untold hours working in its factories and on its farms, contributing to the development of this country's magnificent wealth and waiting to share in its prosperity," he said.

"We the People no longer enslave, but the credit does not belong to the framers. It belongs to those who refused to acquiesce in outdated notions of 'liberty,' 'justice' and 'equality' and who strived to better them," he said.

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Dallas club bouncers rely on punch lines

By DAVE FERMAN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP)—On a Friday night, with the beer flowing, the country band playing and the men and women checking out one another, the Top Rail Ballroom could provide a short course in honky-tonkin', a warm, dark refuge from a week's worth of worry.

At the bar, talking and sipping a drink, Ron Harvey looks right at home. He is. Because all the while he's sipping and laughing, Harvey is doing his job — his eyes sweeping the tables, dance floor and pool players as he looks for trouble.

And then it happens. A waitress motions toward a table, and Harvey spots two men standing nose to nose. Maybe one bumped another in passing. Maybe one was looking at the other's date — or used to date the other's date. Whatever the problem, Harvey steps right into the middle of it.

With a few lines like, "It's not that bad, come on, let's just take it easy," some smiles and a couple of pats on the back, Harvey separates the two men easily. In a moment, one of the men walks away and the other sits down.

Harvey returns to the bar and his friends. The crowd continues to swirl and the dancers to dance, undisturbed by the brief confrontation.

Harvey — who with his mustache, vest and black pants looks like an NFL lineman turned Mississippi riverboat gambler — isn't a hero. And, he says with a laugh, he isn't a fighter, either. The 40-year-old is what most people refer to as a bouncer, one of the dozens of men paid to stop trouble before it starts in Dallas clubs and dance halls. These are the guys who step between drunks bristling at an imagined insult, who stop a jealous wife from whacking a jealous girlfriend. These are the guys who escort rowdy people out the door, who often must roam the shadowy parking lots behind the clubs, making sure nobody is breaking into cars or beating someone with a whiskey bottle after taking an argument outside.

These guys usually are a little bigger than the

average customer and often are dressed a little better. They generally stay in the background, yet they greet the regulars like friends.

Most don't consider themselves bouncers. Some are managers who handle everything from bookings to ordering the liquor. Some are doormen who meet and greet customers until the club fills, then head inside. And some, like Harvey, do a little bit of everything — from helping set up the club in the afternoon to stepping into the disc jockey booth when the band's on break to make announcements, spin records and throw in a couple of boogie-oogie-oogie moves of their own.

And most of these employees say they would rather talk things through with someone than bounce him or her out the door.

"Ninety percent of the time, you talk to a man face to face and tell him you don't need problems in the club — it usually works," says Harvey. "We walk the room continuously, talk to people, get to know people. People think it's a barroom brawl all the time, and it's not. It's more like a full-time PR job. I've got a wife and two kids — it's not a bad job."

As he talks, Johnny Seabolt and John Jones side up. Both beefy and quiet, they work security with Harvey, circulating among the regulars, watching for troublemakers and taking turns roaming the parking lot every half-hour or so. Jones, who began bouncing three years ago to help out after another bouncer quit unexpectedly, looks as if he could be Seabolt's little brother.

Neither has been a bouncer as long as Harvey — who worked at various Dallas clubs for more than a decade before settling at the Top Rail — but both love the night life as much as he does.

"You know," continues Harvey, "it's like a carnival — it really is. There's a different crowd every night."

"And," adds Jones, "it's a great way to meet young ladies."

"Yes, it is that," says Seabolt with gusto, grinning. "Every time I go to work, I get a divorce." It's a favorite joke, but there's some truth behind



(AP Laserphoto)

Harvey surveys crowd at Dallas bar.

it. All three men agree that they'd probably spend several nights a week at the Top Rail whether they worked there or not. They like the crowd, the music, the atmosphere; they say having to stop an

occasional fracas is a small price to pay. With so many regulars who will alert them to trouble, they say, the Top Rail is actually safer than many of the places they went before they were bouncers.

DAY SALE

Save 20% to 25%

Applied tops and skirts for women from Cherry Hill sale

9⁹⁷

Top, Reg. 12.99

Cherry Hill designs their short sleeve knit tops and skirts for women with matching appliques for a charming look. Made from polyester-cotton for easy-care in your choice of assorted solid colors. Tops in misses' sizes S-M-L.

Elastic waist skirt sale 14⁹⁷



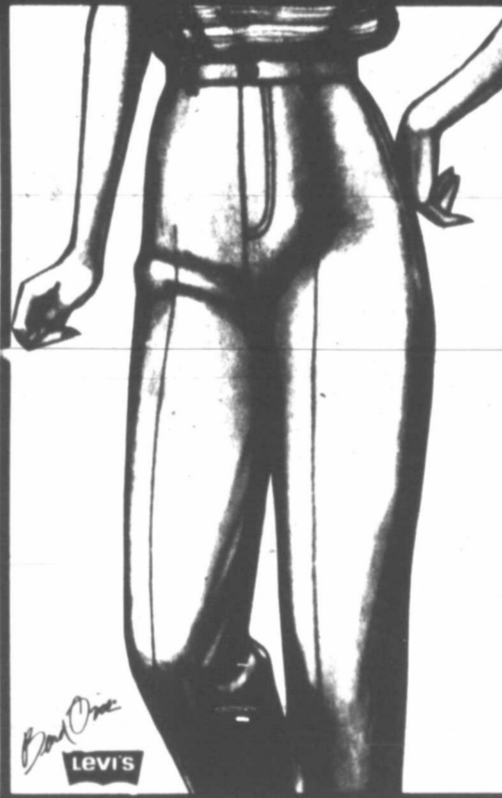
Save 35%

Casual style and comfort... Levi's® Bend Over® jean for women

sale 12⁹⁷ pair

Or 2 for \$25

Reg. 19.99 pair. Levi's® Bend Over® jeans are made from 100% polyester for a comfortable fit that moves with you. Perfect for casual wear anytime, anywhere. Styled with zip front, two back pockets and concealed elastic waistband for a better fit. Choose from a variety of colors in misses' sizes 8-18.



Save 20% Italian leather thongs for women

sale 7⁹⁷

Reg. 9.99. Slide into casual summer fun with Antinos® leather thongs. Styled with a soft leather upper that's knitted or tied into a bow, plus suede leather sock linings and a flex molded bottom for plenty of comfort while walking. In white or pink for women's sizes 5-10½.

Save 15% Pretty sleepwear by Texsheen® sale

14⁹⁷ and 19⁹⁷

Reg. \$18 to \$24. Add a touch of beauty to your nights with Texsheen® sleepwear. Made from 100% polyester that feels silky soft. Choose from the short robe, cami and top pants, chemise or sleepshirt (not shown). In ivory with pink roses. Women's sizes S-M-L.

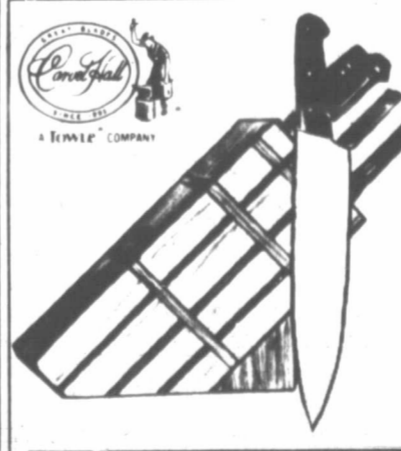


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only 4⁹⁷

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Save 50% Kitchen help... Carvel Hall® cutlery sets

sale 21⁹⁷

Reg. 43.99. Cooking has just been made easier with Carvel Hall® cutlery sets. Choose from 8-piece, 10-piece and 13-piece sets. There's one to suit your needs! All knives feature stainless steel blades. Set includes counter block.

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Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1987

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$4,243,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,899,000
Securities	23,702,000
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	6,125,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, of unearned income	45,315,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	892,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	44,422,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,419,000
Other real estate owned	650,000
Other assets	1,356,000
Total assets	83,816,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	74,252,000
Noninterest-bearing	11,606,000
Interest-bearing	62,646,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,488,000
Other liabilities	679,000
Total liabilities	76,419,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No. of shares Authorized	6,000
Outstanding	6,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,397,000
Total equity capital	7,397,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	83,816,000

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:
Standby letters of credit, Total 1,050,000

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest: Duane Harp
April 16, 1987

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

Directors: Edgar R. Blair
Bill Kindle
Robert L. Wilson

Quality and Style are part of the bargain!
ANTHONY'S
SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 6, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Medical suffix
- 4 Measure of length
- 9 Baseball player
- 12 Over (poet.)
- 13 Shirk
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 15 Insect egg
- 16 Doctrine
- 17 Wipe out (sl.)
- 18 Goose genus
- 20 Fat
- 22 Force
- 24 Openings
- 25 Disfigure
- 28 Vary early (2 wds.)
- 32 Ear (comb. form)
- 33 June bug
- 35 Raw metal
- 36 Yoko
- 37 Contemporary painter
- 38 Unused
- 39 Polo stick
- 42 Set in
- 45 Single thing
- 46 By birth
- 47 Tin, e.g.
- 50 Vault
- 54 Containing a certain gas
- 55 ease
- 59 Spanish gold
- 60 Alley
- 61 City in Italy
- 62 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 63 Compass point
- 64 Jungle cat
- 65 Ask for payment from

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 Chicken chow
- 3 and crafts

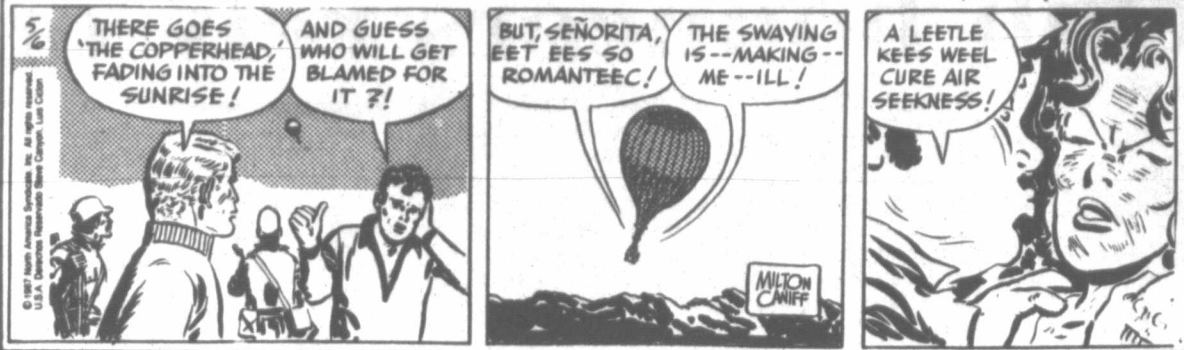
Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	C	K	O	M	A	W	I	T	S
R	O	U	E	V	E	E	R	O	U	T
I	N	R	E	O	N	S	I	N	G	A
T	A	B	L	O	I	D	M	E	S	S
S	U	D	O	A	S					
M	E	N	O	T	R	U	T	T	I	S
R	Y	A	N	W	I	T	H	O	E	O
E	R	S	W	I	G	S	W	O	L	D
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M	E	R	L	E	R	U	S	T	L	E
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T	O	T	E	O	T	O	E	V	E	R
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60			61					62		
63			64					65		

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STEVE CANYON



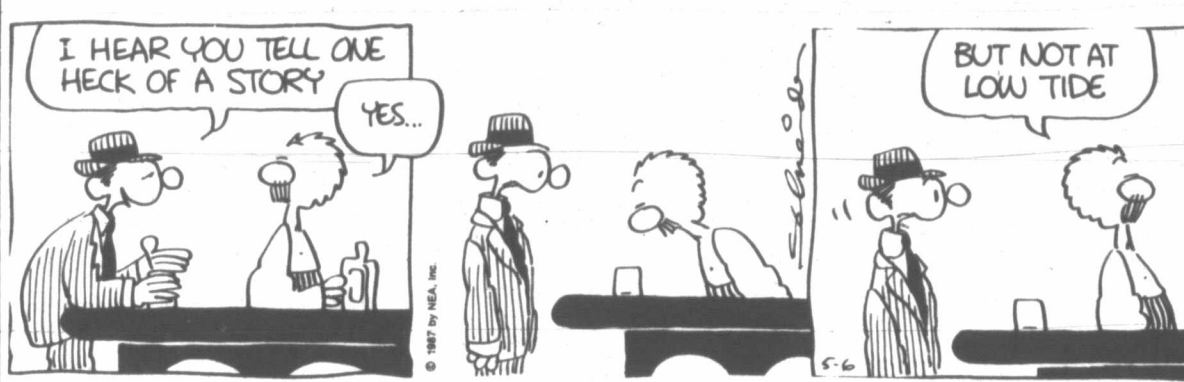
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Thursday, May 7, 1987

Something propitious could come your way in the year ahead purely by chance. The conditions that accompany it will be both profitable and exciting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two situations in which you are involved appear to be unrelated. They'll actually blend together nicely, and today you'll link them up to your advantage. Major changes are ahead for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your instincts and logic will both be operating at full force today. These attributes enhance your chances for success, especially in financial areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good listener today. There are indications that a chance remark made by someone you admire could put you on the track to something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where your commercial interests are concerned, you are likely to do better today than you will tomorrow. Put in extra hours if you are on a roll.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hours spent in social involvements aren't apt to be counted as wasted time today. In fact, you may do better there than you could at the office.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results today, relax and use an indirect approach. Don't show your hand until the other person shows his or hers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a situation with friends today, it will be up to you to get things properly organized. Your pals will appreciate your game plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't procrastinate today in going after an objective that is vital to you. The favorable conditions you're experiencing are only temporary.

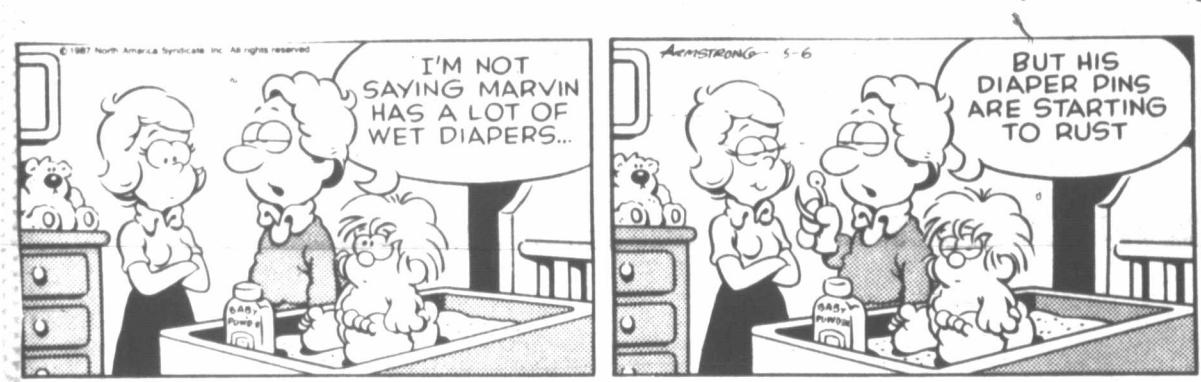
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you'll have an opportunity to rectify something with a friend that got off on the wrong foot. Do it while both of you are in a forgiving frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want to get something done today, don't deal with subordinates who lack clout. Go right to the person who sits in the catbird seat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By today you should have had enough time to think a major decision through carefully. Act in accordance with the way you've reasoned it out.

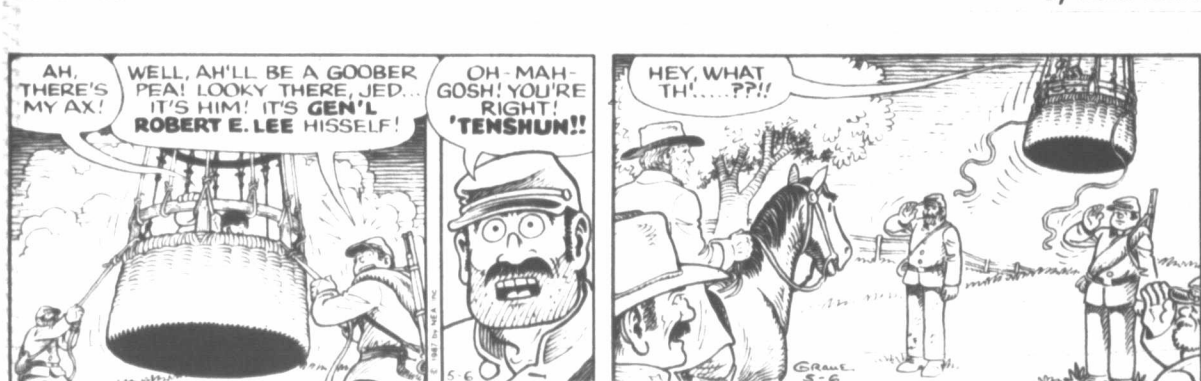
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be an extremely favorable day for you financially. The products of your imagination have profitable possibilities.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE



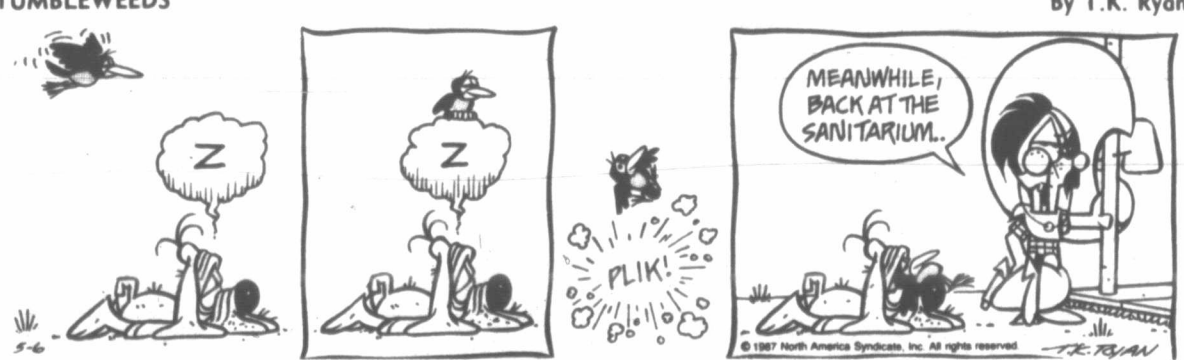
By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Birds, people find refuge in Houston wildlife preserve

HOUSTON (AP) — Birds and people find the same thing at the Edith L. Moore Nature Sanctuary: a haven from the concrete-covered city stretching forever in all directions.

It's hard to say who needs it most. If spring migrants such as the ruby-throated hummingbird or the golden-winged warbler could talk to us, surely they would say what a nice break these 17 acres of trees make on the flight north. A swell place to stop for a little rest and relaxation, or maybe a snack of tasty insects.

City dwellers need a break, too, and the sanctuary provides just that. Located off Memorial between West Belt and North Wilcrest, it's a small tree-dense oasis, right in the heart of west Houston suburbs. The thick cover of forest plants and the whispering babble of Rummel Creek provide a buffer for eye and ear. Surrounding city sights and sounds almost are forgotten.

Edith Moore provides a hideout for many animals and plants that would be overrun in the outside

world of the city. Squirrels, rabbits, armadillos, possums, raccoons, lizards, turtles, giant bullfrogs and even a few water snakes can be spotted. The quieter you are, the more you'll see.

Hickory, elms, loblolly pines, a variety of oaks and other trees fill the sky, while the ground is carpeted by numerous plants including cherry laurel, redbud, blackberry, yaupon and — look but don't touch — poison ivy. All get equal protection here.

But the sanctuary is operated by the Houston Audubon Society, and perhaps the preserve's "most favored" status goes to birds. The feathered visitors are certainly popular, and bird watchers, both serious and casual, are frequent pilgrims to the sanctuary. In spring, when many birds are on the move north for the warmer season, Edith Moore attracts both the watchers and the watched.

"We get a lot of spring migrants," said Sandi Hoover, the sanctuary's office manager. "We are on the central eastern flyway. All of the spring

warblers come here as a way station, to catch a few worms."

Many of the spring visitors are the birds resting up from the long trans-Gulf migration. From now to mid-May are peak times.

"You can probably see 20 species of warblers here," said Jim Powell, a vice-president on the HAS board of directors. "In this sanctuary in the course of a full calendar year, they have seen more than 200 species of birds."

"Right now you might see the red-bellied woodpecker, brown thrasher, cardinals, chickadee, tufted-titmouse... a lot of migrants and warblers." Powell said the best time of day is the morning or evening, when the birds are not moving around as much. Bring your binoculars and be as quiet as possible. (You can often locate a bird first by following its call.)

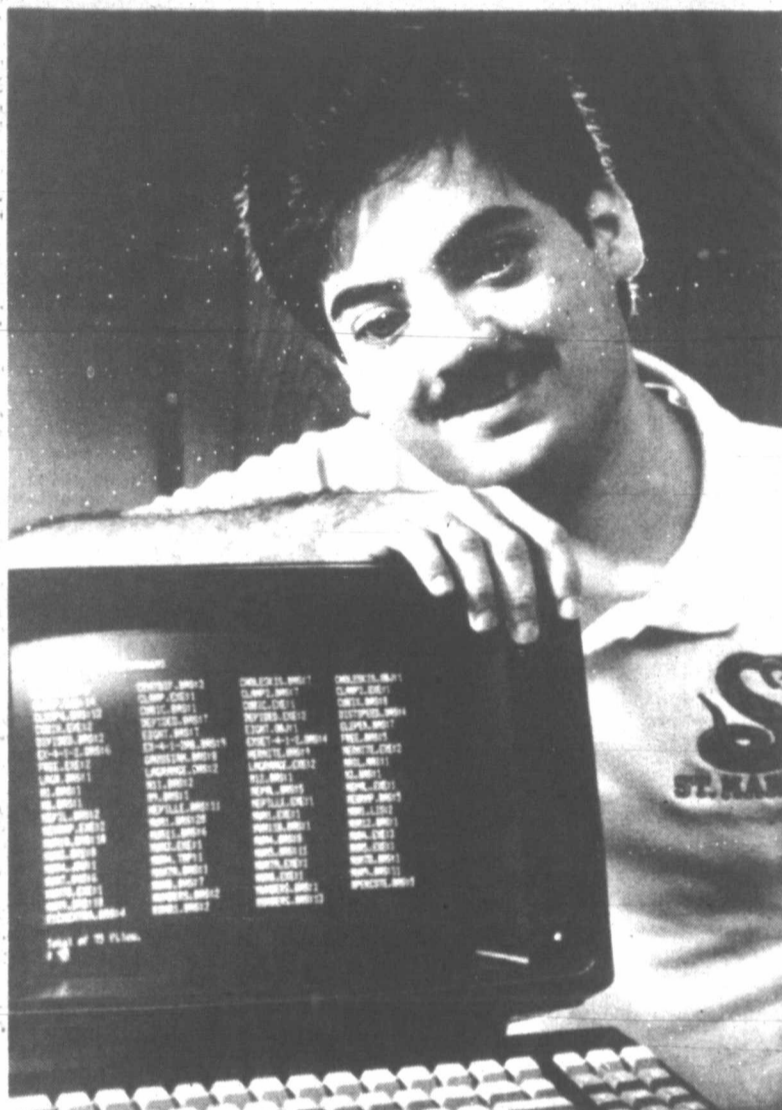
A self-guiding tour map (written and illustrated by Hoover) is available at no charge in the cabin headquarters. It has plenty of information on the

plants and animals in the retreat (including how to spot the poison ivy). Guided tours are offered with three weeks advance reservation. There is no charge, but a contribution is requested.

The sanctuary has special activities at various times through the year. In June, there is a two-week day camp for children in nature-oriented crafts and studies for ages 7-12. Classes are \$45. Next fall, the sanctuary will offer Saturday morning classes. Occasionally, there are adult classes: A class in beginning bird watching is planned this fall. Call the sanctuary for information.

The land for the sanctuary was deeded to the Houston Audubon Society in 1973 by Edith Moore, who lived there from 1932 until her death in 1975. Her husband, Jesse, built the little log cabin with wood from the land after they moved to the location from Houston. At the time, the land was in the country.

Only a fraction of the Moores' original 180 acres has been saved for this pocket wilderness.



Sturdivant with talking computer. (AP Laserphoto)

Blind computer science student 'hears' computers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Patrick Sturdivant can do more with a computer than program it — he listens to it, too.

That particular skill might seem unusual for most computer science majors, but for Sturdivant, who graduated with honors Sunday from St. Mary's University, it was a necessity.

He is blind. The 21-year-old gives much of the credit for his college successes to speech synthesizers that allow computers to "talk" to him. And he also is glad St. Mary's was "nice enough to buy them" at about \$120 apiece.

"I had to learn to use the software to get them to speak," he said. That knowledge has opened a whole new world for him which he hopes will land him a job as a systems analyst or marketing representative with a local computer company as he continues his studies to earn a master's degree.

Sturdivant, born with glaucoma and blind by the time he was 14, also praised his early school counselors at Rayburn Middle School for convincing him he should learn how to type.

"I was persuaded into it because I was told if I ever lost my sight, I would need to know how to type," he said. "I'm glad, now."

Getting through his undergraduate computer science studies with a minor in mathematics has been a challenge, Sturdivant said.

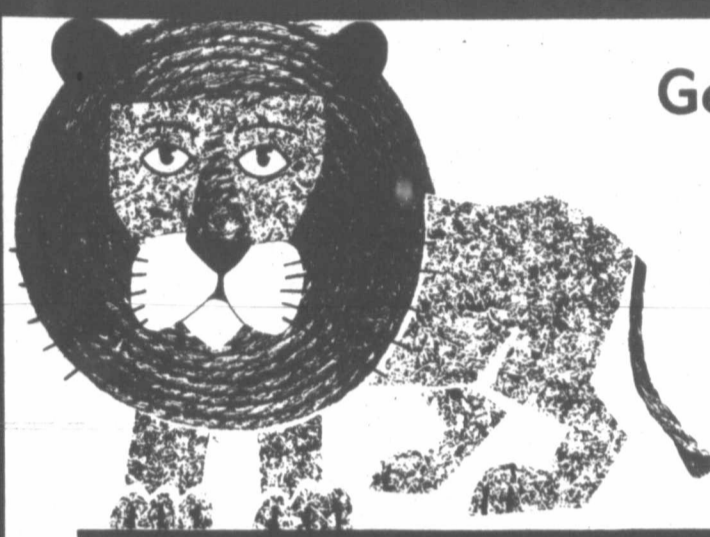
"I missed out on so much because of what was on the (chalk) boards," he said. He hired tutors with his \$150-a-month payment from the State Commission for the Blind, but in his last year of advanced classes it was difficult to find tutors who understood his mathematics courses.

Often he worked his math in Braille and asked his friends to move his fingers to show him the directions of graphs which were plotted on boards with raised lines.

"Math ... is so complicated it just makes more sense that way," he said.

Although he owns two personal computers and has spent up to six hours working on a single computer problem, Sturdivant said he is not a hacker who spends all his waking hours behind a computer. "Living on campus has been a lot of fun," he said. "I've been meeting more people and doing more things."

Sturdivant, who had a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4, is the second blind student to earn a degree at St. Mary's in recent years.



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Lifestyles

Salad, dessert feature melons

HARLINGEN — Spring has arrived, and with it comes the appearance of fresh, sweet Texas cantaloupe and honeydew melons.

The Rio Grande Valley of Texas, from the tip of the state north to Laredo, is not only the first domestic supplier of cantaloupe and honeydew in the nation, but also one of the nation's leading suppliers of the succulent spring delicacies.

The popularity of these two produce items continues to increase. A fresh produce study just revealed that among those polled, melons were among the top choices for favorite fruits.

Years of research have perfected melon varieties and growing practices. Texas cantaloupe and honeydew are now firm, flavorful and hardy. The deep orange color, small seed cavity, thick juicy flesh and naturally high sugar content of cantaloupe make them a consumer favorite. And you can't overlook the sparkling green flesh, unique flavor and natural sweetness of honeydew.

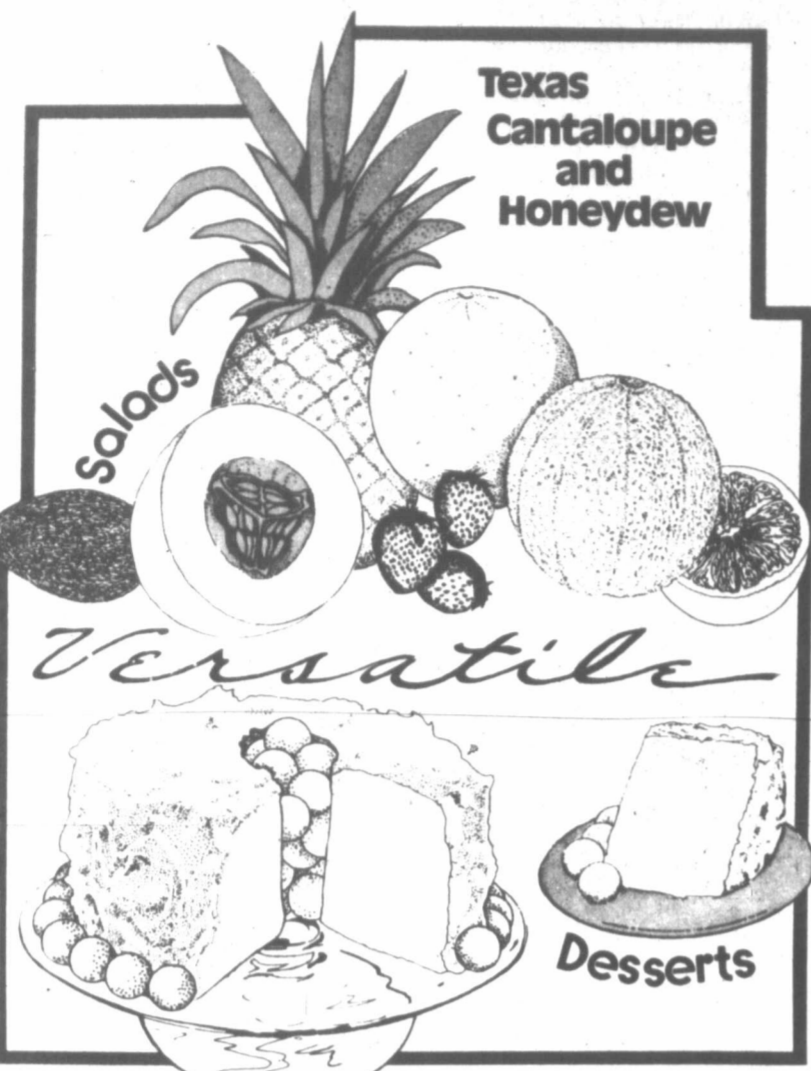
From the South Texas area will come melons from about 26,000 acres. Harvesting will gear up in mid-May and continue through June.

Cantaloupe and honeydew are so versatile that they can be enjoyed in many different ways. Breakfast and snacking are becoming popular choices.

Mixed with other fruits, these melons also perk up salads for both lunch and dinner. For example, the Spring Beehive Salad suggested here features the flavor of spring melons with pink grapefruit, pineapple, avocado, strawberries and a very special sauce.

Become adventurous and try this deliciously light cantaloupe cake. Cantaloupe puree is added to angel food cake batter and the whipped topping for the most special of tastes. Then decorate it with cantaloupe balls for the best looking, best tasting dessert you can imagine.

While you're enjoying the fla-



Texas Cantaloupe and Honeydew

Salads

Desserts

vor of spring cantaloupe and honeydew, keep in mind that they are a healthy choice in eating. Six ounces of cantaloupe have only 50 calories. The same amount of honeydew represents only 60.

Important to note, too, is information released by the American Cancer Society. It stated that consumption of foods high in beta-carotene (which is converted into Vitamin A after consumption) and Vitamin C has been associated with lower rates of some cancers.

Cantaloupe contain 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of Vitamin A and 100

percent of the U.S. RDA for Vitamin C. At the same time, honeydew have 50 percent of the U.S. RDA for Vitamin C. Both contain no fat or cholesterol and each has one gram of dietary fiber.

Enjoy Texas cantaloupe and honeydew while in season. They are a healthy, delicious choice for springtime eating.

SPRING BEEHIVE SALAD

- 1 small honeydew
- 1 medium cantaloupe
- 1 pink grapefruit
- 1 pineapple
- 1 ripe but firm avocado
- 4 large ripe strawberries
- 8 ounces sour cream

1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon honey
1 bunch leaf lettuce
Cut rings 1/4 inch thick across each type of fruit. Make a Devonshire Sauce by thoroughly mixing the sour cream, brown sugar and honey. Remove the leaf lettuce leaves, wash, and line 4 small salad plates. Place the rings in descending order starting with the largest fruit. Fill the center cavity of each ring with the Devonshire Sauce as it is added to the stack. Top each with a strawberry in the center.
Serves four.

NOTE: The essence of this salad is its beautiful appearance; therefore, it is necessary to make the slices as uniform and circular as possible. Cut the rings while the rind is still on. Lay each ring on a cutting board and remove the rind, leaving the ring as round as possible.

Recipe developed and tested in the kitchens of Royal Catering, San Antonio.

TEXAS CANTALOUPE CHIFFON CAKE

- 2 medium, ripe cantaloupe
- 1 box white angel food cake mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 12-ounce frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Peel and seed the cantaloupe. Puree enough cantaloupe in a blender to make 2 cups. With a mixer, beat 1 1/2 cups of the cantaloupe puree, 1/4 cup water and cake mix until well-blended. Bake in an ungreased angel food cake pan at 350° for 40 minutes. Refer to package for cooling directions. With a melon baller, make as many melon balls as possible with the remaining cantaloupe. Make icing by folding the remaining 1/2 cup cantaloupe puree into thawed non-dairy topping. Ice the cake and fill the center with the melon balls. Use remaining balls to decorate the cake top. After serving, refrigerate.

Recipe developed and tested in the kitchens of Royal Catering, San Antonio.



Melted cheese and a spicy tomato sauce top enchiladas filled with mushrooms, cream cheese, onion and sour cream.

Casserole has Mexican flair

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

At one time, a good hostess wouldn't dream of serving a casserole to guests. But casseroles have changed. These enchiladas have a filling so creamy — and a sauce so flavorful — they're a natural to share with friends and family.

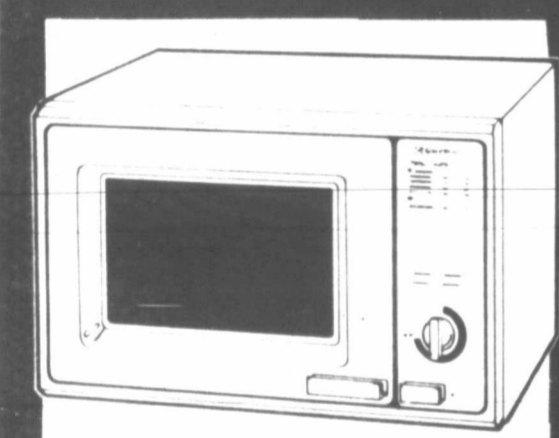
CHEESE AND MUSHROOM ENCHILADAS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 28-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 Dash ground red pepper
- 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
- Eight 7-inch flour tortillas

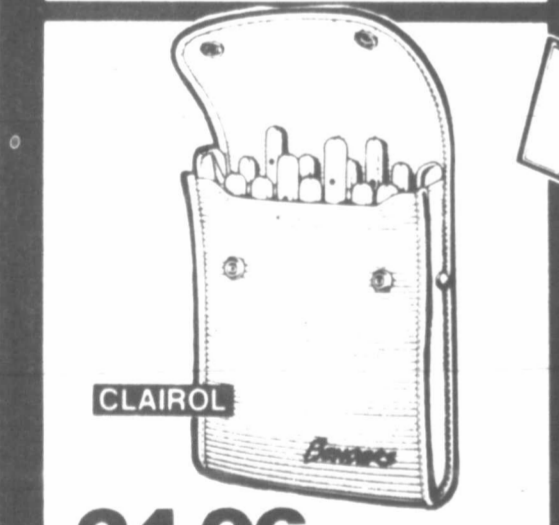
- 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (3 ounces)

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, honey, 1 teaspoon of the chili powder, cumin, coriander and red pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 30 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally; set aside.

Cook mushrooms and remaining chili powder in margarine for 4 to 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender and liquid evaporates. Reduce heat; stir in cream cheese until melted. Stir in 1/4 cup of the sour cream and green onion. Spoon 1-3rd cup of the cheese mixture in center of each tortilla. Roll up; place, seam side down, in greased 12 by 7 1/2 by 2-inch baking dish. Spoon tomato mixture over tortillas. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until hot. Top with shredded Monterey Jack cheese and remaining sour cream. Bake, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.



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Dance recital



Linda Germany School of Dance will present "Broadway Bound," its 22nd annual revue, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at White Deer High School Auditorium.

The recital is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, with proceeds to go to charity. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Preschoolers will be

admitted free of charge.

Students who will perform a jazz dance to the music "City Lights" from the Broadway play, "The Act," are, photo above, from left, Sherri Daniels, Jodi Ferguson, Jennifer Germany, Tish Grange, Tara Cox, Misty Roach and Joy Ingle. Not pictured are Ruth Hinds, Kathleen Mar-

inez, Kelly Stroope and Carrie Woodall.

Students who will tap dance to "Animal Crackers in My Soup" are, photo below, standing from left, Carmen Terry, Allison Eatmon, Carie Brownlow and Nicki Germany as Raggedy Anns; and Chuck Gilliland, center, as Raggedy Andy.



Hospital auxiliary officers for 1987-88 are, front row from left, Sybil Qualls, second vice president; Puz McFatrige, first vice president; Jackie King, president; and Capitola Wilson, third vice president. Back row, from

left, are Pat Eads, recording secretary; Bernice Goodlett, parliamentarian; Maxine Parsley, historian; Leda Lyon, treasurer; and Geri Shaw, corresponding secretary.

Hospital honors volunteers

Volunteers at HCA Coronado Community Hospital celebrated Volunteer Week recently with special honors. Volunteers were each presented with a rose when they came to work during the week.

On April 29, the hospital honored volunteers with a luncheon and awards presentation at Pampa Country Club.

Officers for 1987-88 were also installed. They are Jackie King, president; Puz McFatrige, first vice president; Sybil Qualls, second vice president; Capitola Wilson, third vice president; Geri Shaw, corresponding secretary; Pat Eads, recording secretary; Leda Lyon, treasurer; Bernice Goodlett, parliamentarian; Maxine Parsley, historian; Nadine Fletcher, Parsley and Bernice

Goodlett, advisory board.

Committee chairpersons are Barbara James, gift shop and pharmacy; Elaine Holman, information desk; McFatrige, laboratory; Virgie Wesner, medical records; Lyon, patient education; King, junior program; Eads, scholarship; Florence Radcliff, surgery; and Jane Gattis, extended care unit.

Service awards were given to Fletcher, past president; Eleanor Gill, 5,000 hour bar; Goodlett, 4,000 hour bar; Mary Dean Dozier, 2,000 hour bar; Margie Stephens and James, 1,500 hour bar; Billie Smith and James, life membership bar and 1,000 hour bar.

Irmi Byrd, Qualls, Billie Smith and Wesner received the 900 hour bar; and Fletcher, Sam Goodlett, J.E. Gibson, Gattis, Nita Jack-

son, King, Qualls, Byrd, Marie Smith and Mary Reeve, 800 hour bar.

Awards were also presented to Fletcher, Gibson, Nita Jackson, JoAnn Knutson, King and Marie Smith, 700 hour bar; Knutson and Bill Tuke, 600 hour bar; Eads, Wenona Goodwin, Charlene Milton and Geri Shaw, 500 hour bar; Eads, Holman and Helen Murphy, 400 hour bar; Mary Cantrell, Holman, Winnie Jackson, Frieda Lewis, Murphy and Fern West, 300 hour bar.

Cantrell, Jimmie Jackson, Dale Lewis, Theresa Nelson, Wilson, Zonia Williams and West earned the 200 hour bar; Wanda Johnson, Joyce Morris, Nelda Stockstill, JoVeta Watson and Wilson, 100 hour bar; and James Goodwin, Joyce Morris and Watson, 50 hour pin.

Potluck dish can go in microwave

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Here's a 4-serving microwave version of a classic potluck dish.
GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
9-ounce package frozen cut green beans
7½-ounce can semicondensed cream of mushroom soup

¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
¼ can of a 3-ounce can french fried onions

In a microwave-safe 1-quart casserole cook green beans according to package microwave directions. Drain. In the casserole stir together soup, sour cream

and pimiento. Stir in beans. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until bubbly, stirring twice. Sprinkle onions on top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 135 cal., 3 g pro., 11 g carbo., 10 g fat, 7 mg chol., 462 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C.

Son wants honesty after lover dies of AIDS

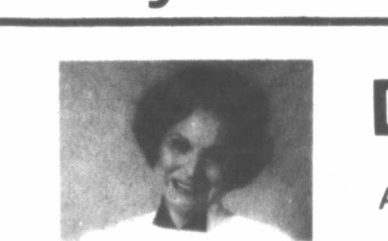
DEAR ABBY: Our son's lover recently died of AIDS. He and "John" had been together for more than 10 years. Our son is devastated, and plans to visit us for a family reunion soon.

Here's the problem: We never wanted to let the rest of our family know that John is gay. John says that he is not about to sit down with his family and pretend that life is just beautiful after having gone through the most painful and tragic year of his life, and if he can't be open and honest with his own family, he refuses to come home.

Abby, we love our son, but don't want the embarrassment and hysteria that this situation could bring. What do you do?
EMOTIONALLY TORN

DEAR TORN: Tell John that you want him to come home — that you don't expect him to pretend that "life is beautiful" considering the pain he has endured the last year. But you see no good purpose served by his coming out of the closet to the rest of the family who, until now, did not know that he was gay.

The decision, of course, is John's. For him to insist that the entire family be informed that he is gay, even though it may cause his immediate family members "embarrassment and hysteria," is insensitive and inconsiderate. But make him welcome anyway.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is approaching 40 and in reasonably good health, has recently announced that she has no more interest in sex, and we have stopped all sexual relations. Obviously I am not very pleased with this situation and have conveyed that to her in no uncertain terms. However, she has indicated that that's the way it is —

and I had better learn to live with it.

I don't believe my wife is seeing anyone else; she's just decided that she can live without sex. However, I can't, and I would like to know whether this is normal for a woman her age, and what do you recommend I do? I would appreciate an early response, as I am ...

FRUSTRATED IN DOWNERS GROVE

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If ever a couple needed a therapist, you do. It is not normal. Why did your wife decide that there would be no more sexual relations? Has she lost the desire? Or is she punishing you for something? Knowing that you are not pleased with the situation but announcing that you had better learn to live with it indicates a less than loving attitude.

She has asked me to be a bridesmaid. She has also asked me if my 4-year-old daughter would be her flower girl. I told her yes, and went ahead and had identical gowns made for me and my daughter. I don't mind telling you that this is costing me an arm and leg.

My husband just told me that he wants me to tell my friend that if this wedding is called off, she will have to reimburse me for the money I laid out for our clothes.

Should I mention this to her, or would I be out of line?
BEST FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: A longtime friend of mine is getting married and she

has asked me to be a bridesmaid. She has also asked me if my 4-year-old daughter would be her flower girl. I told her yes, and went ahead and had identical gowns made for me and my daughter. I don't mind telling you that this is costing me an arm and leg.

Muffins are quick breakfast

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

If you have time to fix a bowl of cold cereal for breakfast, you'll have time to mix up these muffins.

RISE-AND-SHINE MUFFINS
1 egg
2-3rds cup packaged biscuit mix
1 envelope instant oatmeal

with apples and cinnamon
½ cup milk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together egg, biscuit mix, instant oatmeal and milk. Grease 6 muffin cups; fill cups 2-3rds full with batter. Bake in 375-degree oven 18 to 20 minutes or until golden. Serve warm. Makes 6.

Nutrition information per muffin: 105 cal., 3 g pro., 15 g carbo., 4 g fat, 49 mg chol., 224 mg sodium.

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Sports Scene

Lakers set record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 28 points Tuesday night and the Los Angeles Lakers scored an NBA playoff-record 49 points in the third quarter in a 125-116 victory over the Golden State Warriors in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

The second game of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Thursday night at the Forum.

After erasing a seven-point halftime deficit, the Lakers broke the game open by scoring 29 points over the final 6:06 of the third period.

Leading 80-77, the Lakers scored seven consecutive points and followed that with a 17-6 run to lead 104-85 by quarter's end.

The 49 points was the most ever scored in the third quarter of an NBA playoff game, breaking the previous mark of 47 set by Milwaukee in 1970 and matched by the Lakers in 1984.

In the quarter, Worthy scored 18 points, with Michael Cooper adding 13, including three three-point baskets. Magic Johnson added 11 points in the quarter.

Johnson finished with 25 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds for the Lakers. Cooper and Byron Scott each added 17.

NBA playoff glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-five)
Thursday, April 23
Boston 108, Chicago 104
Dallas 151, Seattle 175
Utah 99, Golden State 85
L.A. Lakers 128, Denver 85
Friday, April 24
Atlanta 110, Indiana 94
Detroit 106, Washington 92
Milwaukee 107, Philadelphia 104
Houston 125, Portland 115
Saturday, April 25
L.A. Lakers 139, Denver 127
Seattle 112, Dallas 110
Utah 103, Golden State 100
Sunday, April 26
Boston 105, Chicago 94
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122, OT
Portland 111, Houston 98
Detroit 128, Washington 85
Atlanta 94, Indiana 92
Tuesday, April 28
Boston 105, Chicago 94, Boston wins series 3-0
Houston 117, Portland 108
Seattle 117, Dallas 108
Wednesday, April 29
Milwaukee 123, Philadelphia 120
Detroit 97, Washington 96, Detroit wins series 3-0
Indiana 96, Atlanta 87
L.A. Lakers 140, Denver 103, L.A. Lakers wins series 3-0
Golden State 110, Utah 95
Thursday, April 30
Houston 113, Portland 101, Houston wins series 3-1
Seattle 124, Dallas 98, Seattle wins series 3-1
Friday, May 1
Philadelphia 124, Milwaukee 118
Atlanta 101, Indiana 97, Atlanta wins series 3-1
Golden State 98, Utah 94
Sunday, May 3
Milwaukee 102, Philadelphia 89, Milwaukee wins series 3-2
Golden State 118, Utah 113, Golden State wins series 3-2
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-seven)
Saturday, May 2
Seattle 111, Houston 104, OT
Sunday, May 3
Detroit 112, Atlanta 111
Tuesday, May 5
Boston 111, Milwaukee 98, Boston leads series 1-0
Atlanta 115, Detroit 102, series tied 1-1
Seattle 99, Houston 97, Seattle leads series 2-0
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, (n)
Wednesday, May 6
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 7
Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8
Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 9
Houston at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10
Boston at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 12 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12
(If necessary)
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13
Detroit at Atlanta, TBA
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 14
(If necessary)
Houston at Seattle, TBA
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 15
(If necessary)
Boston at Milwaukee, TBA
Atlanta at Detroit, TBA
Saturday, May 16
(If necessary)
Seattle at Houston, TBA
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 17
(If necessary)
Milwaukee at Boston, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, TBA



McCray (left) and Young scramble after the ball.

Raines continues storybook return as Expos top Braves

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tim Raines doesn't consider himself a true home run hitter and Danny Darwin isn't much of a hitter at all. But Raines hit another game-winning home run and Darwin went 3-for-3 to help their teams win.

Raines continued his storybook return after missing spring training and the first month of the season. His third home run in four games was a tie-breaking shot leading off the seventh inning. It led the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves.

"I don't like to say I'm a home run hitter, but I've always felt that I had home run power," said Raines, who led the National League with a .334 average last year but has never hit more than 11 homers in a season. "I'm just making good contact and getting the ball up in the air."

In four games, Raines is batting .438 (7-for-16) with a double, triple, three homers and seven RBI. All his homers have been game-winners. His first, a 10th-inning grand slam, beat the New York Mets 11-7 on Saturday. He led off the next day with a homer in a 2-0 victory over the Mets.

Darwin came into Houston's game against Philadelphia batting .100 for the season (1-for-10) and .077 for his career (2-for-26), with 20 strikeouts, including his previous seven trips to the plate. He promptly doubled, singled and snapped a tie with a two-run triple in the seventh inning. He also held the Phillies to one run and five hits in seven innings as the Astros won 5-1.

"I really don't know what happened," Darwin said. "(Coach) Denis Menke told me to put my hands lower because I was uppercutting. Other than that, I have no idea how I got three hits."

The world champion New York Mets could have used Darwin's bat. They were blanked for the second game in a row, losing to Cincinnati 2-0. In other National League games it was, Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1; San Fran-

cisco 10, St. Louis 6, and Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 8.

Raines homered off Rick Mahler after the Expos tied the score 4-4 in the sixth inning on an infield hit by Casey Candaele. Montreal added a run off Gene Garber in the ninth when Candaele was safe on shortstop Rafael Ramirez's error, took second on a groundout and scored when third baseman Ken Oberkfell fielded Tim Wallach's grounder and threw wildly past first.

With the score tied 1-1, Alan Ashby and Bert Pena singled with two out in the Houston seventh off Shane Rawley. Darwin then lined his triple over the head of center fielder Mill Thompson. The Astros added two runs off Kent Tekulve in the ninth when Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz singled and Alan Ashby doubled them home.

Reds 2, Mets 0
Ted Power allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings and struck out a career-high nine batters for his ninth consecutive victory. He is 3-0 this season.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	9	.688	Chicago	14	11	.560
Toronto	15	10	.600	St. Louis	13	11	.542
New York	14	10	.583	New York	12	12	.500
Boston	11	15	.423	Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Baltimore	10	15	.400	Montreal	11	14	.440
Cleveland	9	16	.360	Philadelphia	8	16	.333
Detroit	9	16	.360				
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	14	11	.560	Cincinnati	18	9	.667
California	13	12	.520	San Francisco	18	9	.667
Kansas City	12	11	.522	Houston	14	11	.560
Seattle	14	13	.519	Los Angeles	14	12	.538
Oakland	12	15	.444	Atlanta	12	14	.462
Chicago	10	13	.435	San Diego	7	20	.259
Texas	8	14	.364				
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
New York 6, Chicago 1				Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4			
Toronto at Kansas City, post. rain				Atlanta 10, Montreal 7			
Only games scheduled				San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7			
Late Game Not Included				San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 5			
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Boston 6, Oakland 9				San Francisco 10, St. Louis 4			
Seattle 7, Detroit 5				Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1			
Chicago 2, New York 0				Montreal 4, Atlanta 4			
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4				Cincinnati 2, New York 0			
California 2, Milwaukee 0				Houston 5, Philadelphia 1			
Kansas City & Toronto 4				Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)			
Cleveland at Texas, (n)				Wednesday's Games			
Seattle (Wednesday's Games)				Montreal (Smith 0-0) at Atlanta (O'Neal 3-0), 4:40 p.m.			
California (With 3-2) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 1-0), 1:35 p.m.				Cincinnati (Soto 2-0) at New York (Aguilera 2-1), 4:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Haas 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 2-2), 4:35 p.m.				Houston (Ryan 2-2) at Philadelphia (Carmen 1-0), 4:35 p.m.			
New York (Rhodes 2-3) at Chicago (Bannister 2-1), 7 p.m.				St. Louis (Mazzone 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 2-3), 9:35 p.m.			
Baltimore (McGregor 0-4) at Minnesota (Bjorvigen 2-1), 7:05 p.m.				Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at San Francisco (M.Davis 3-1), 9:35 p.m.			
Toronto (Key 4-1) at Kansas City (Black 0-0), 7:25 p.m.							
Cleveland (Niekro 2-0) at Texas (Hough 1-1), 7:35 p.m.							

Sonics shoot down Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Seattle's Dale Ellis has just completed a 5-day visit here during which he was arrested after a nightclub incident and then jeered and baited by banner-waving fans.

He had a wonderful time. "I'm having the time of my life," Ellis said. "I like to have the ball in my hands in situations where we need baskets."

Ellis got his wish Tuesday night. His two straight jump shots, the last with 1:33 left in the game, rallied Seattle to a 99-97 victory, giving the Sonics a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven-game NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Ellis hit a 3-point basket with 14 seconds to go in an overtime, sealing a 111-106 victory in Saturday's series opener.

Ellis and teammate Kevin Williams were arrested early Sunday morning at the Ocean Club near the team's hotel. Williams was charged with resisting arrest and Ellis was charged with interfering with an arrest.

Instead of being distracted by the incident, Ellis used it for inspiration.

"I wasn't about to let anything bother me," Ellis said.

As the teams warmed up to start the second half, a fan waved

a banner that read "Free Drinks at the Ocean Club."

Ellis laughed along. "That guy is a natural; he should have been a comedian," Ellis said.

Ellis now has 160 points in the Sonics 5-game playoff winning streak that started with three straight victories over Dallas and it now has put the Rockets down 0-2 after two home games.

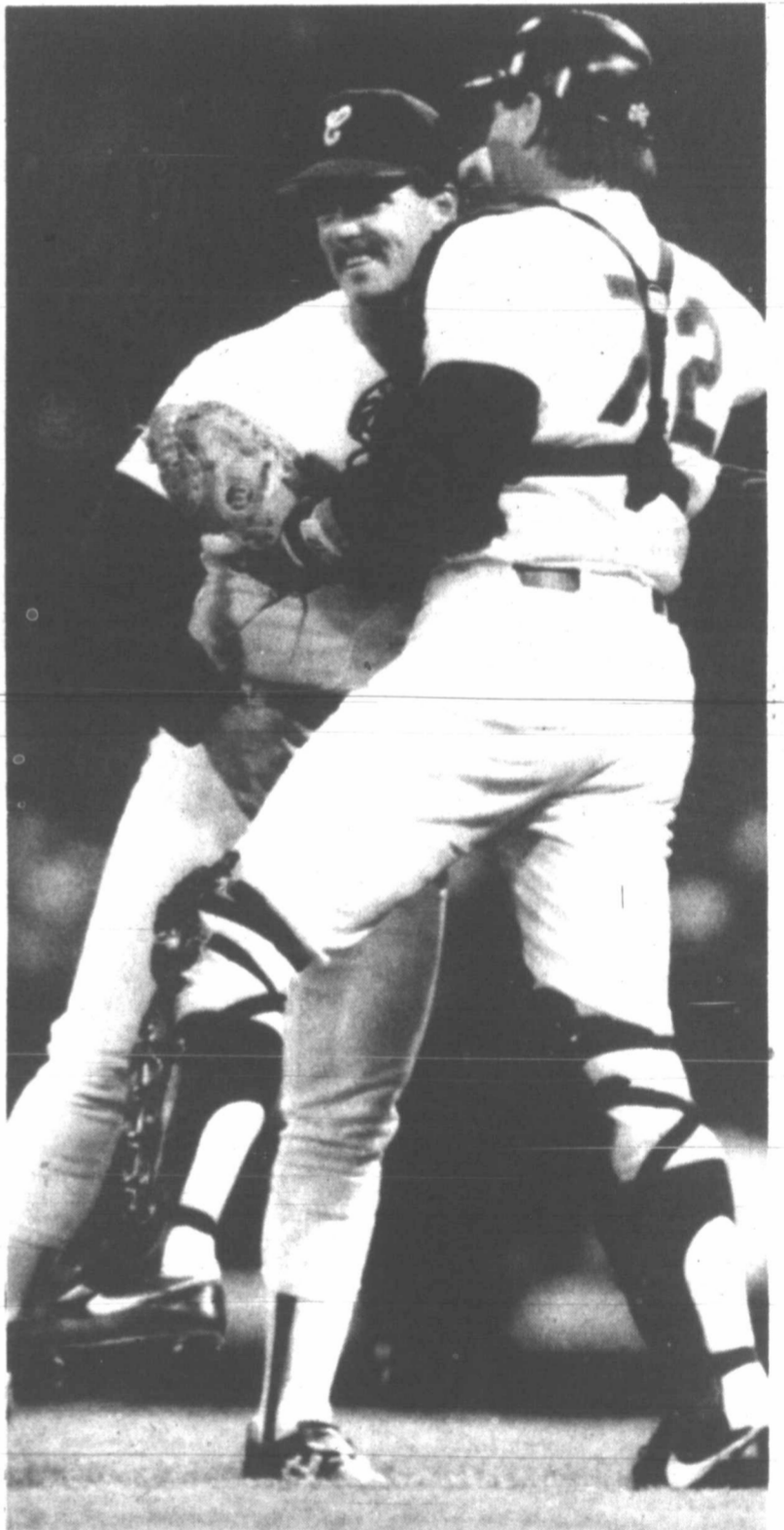
"We're enjoying it," Sonics forward Xavier McDaniel said. "We're winning and we're happy right now and we don't plan to come back to Houston."

The third and fourth games in the series will be played in Seattle Thursday and Saturday. A fifth game, if necessary, would return to Houston on Tuesday.

Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff isn't trying to analyze his team's success, he just wants to enjoy it.

"When you are winning, you always seem to get a chance to overcome mistakes and when you are losing, the mistakes compound themselves," Bickerstaff said.

Trailing 52-48 at the half, Houston outscored Seattle 10-2 to start the third quarter and kept the lead until Ellis gave the Sonics a 98-97 lead.



Catcher Carlton Fisk congratulates Bill Long after a win. Long pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 shutout over the New York Yankees Tuesday.

First black football coach was at MVC school

TRIVIA: Other than all being Division I-A institutions, what do Ohio University, Northwestern University and University of Nevada at Las Vegas have in common?

Had it not been for the Campanis-Koppell firestorm it probably would have gone unnoticed that as of last New Year's Day those were the only three NCAA top division schools with black head coaches. Cleve Bryant has completed two terms at the institution at Athens, Ohio with a 3-19 mark; Francis Peay fashioned a 4-7 record last year as he became the second black head coach at the Big Ten "Brain school" located on Chicago's fashionable "gold coast"; and the folks at UNLV are gambling that Wayne Nunnely is the man to turn around that desert villa's losing program.

These are facts reported by Kansas City times writer Steve Richardson, who had the re-

sources to scour the NCAA administrative rosters in cooperation with the nearby NCAA headquarters.

Some of the other facts elicited show 48 black head basketball coaches in the major college division, 30 serving predominantly white schools, such as Nolan Richardson at Arkansas. There are two black athletic directors, at Arizona State and Eastern Michigan University. No conference has a black commissioner, and only two black assistants or associate commissioners serve in the nine major conferences. And on the NCAA's own staff of 73 people, five are black.

There are 290 Division I schools with men's programs, 280 serving women. Excluding the 18 predominantly black schools, Richardson found less than ten black head women's coaches at the predominantly white schools. There were no black baseball

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

coaches and only nine in men's track programs.

The first black to break the coaching barrier in Division I basketball was Will Robinson at Illinois State, the Missouri Valley Conference institution which also produced brilliant player-coach Doug Collins. Serving as president of that school the past decade has been Dr. Lloyd Watkins, who spent three years working hard and dedicatedly to keeping West Texas State a quality major athletic conference institution. Oddly, the first black to break

through in football was also at Missouri Valley school, friend Willie Jeffries at Wichita State. That's the institution which suffered the tragic airplane crash which killed half the team and coaching staff and has never been able to regain earlier successes. In five years with the Shockers, Jeffries manufactured a 21-32-2 mark, including a 3-2 record over WTSU.

Jeffries, who resigned to take the same post at predominantly black Howard University, told Richardson he took the WSU

gamble because blacks aren't in a position to get good football jobs.

"The football job is a country-club atmosphere," explains assistant Big Ten commissioner Clarence Underwood. "People like to rub elbows with the football coach. They invite him to the country club. It is a social thing. The school is out front trying to raise money from these same alumni. They express feelings to fund-raisers."

"We are still a segregated society. The city is black. The suburbs and rural areas are white. These are predominantly white universities, which fill their stadium with predominantly white people. They want a coach who is their hero. And they want that coach to be white. There's a cultural lag. Football is the way society is, not the way a lot of people would like to be," says Under-

wood.

Four years ago I received a letter from Arthur Ashe, the first black to win Wimbledon and the longtime captain of the United States Davis Cup team. He was preparing to write a book on the history of the black athlete, and wanted a resume of that group at West Texas State. Ashe said the book would be published in two years. Already twice that much time has passed, no book is out that I know of. The reason is probably the ever-changing picture makes one outdated before it can reach printed form.

Richardson's well-researched article emphasizes that point. And once Ted Koppell discovers that information, expect the British-born interviewer to continue his attempts to reshape the American sports scene, this time at the collegiate level.



Andrea Hopkins is one five state-bound Pampa girls.

Pampa girls didn't use magic to win regionals

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters didn't use mirrors. Nor did they turn their relay batons into magic wands.

Just what inner power enabled the depth-shy Pampa girls to run roughshod over the opposition at the Region 1-4A track meet?

It's even difficult for head track coach Gary Cornelsen to put a finger on the answer.

"I know they performed at a real high level," Cornelsen said. "Both days at Brownwoods were warm and the humidity was about 80 percent, but it just didn't seem to affect them."

The Lady Harvesters, with only five performers, rolled up 88 of a possible 100 points to win their third consecutive regional title.

"You know, they're just tough mentally and physically. They're fighters," Cornelsen said.

Both of Pampa's double-duty relay teams qualified, winning the 400 in 47.62 and the 800 in 1:41.56. Lubbock Estacado was second in the 400 (47.92) and Borger was runnerup to Pampa in

the 800 at 1:42.48.

"It shows how strong our district is when Estacado and Borger both finish second to us in the relays," added Cornelsen.

Running on both relays were Schivone Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Tanya Lidy, who set a new regional record in the 800 relay with a time of 1:41.4.

"Our times were outstanding. Everything we did, we did well," Cornelsen said.

Estacado and Borger were fourth and fifth respectively in the team standings with 41 and 40 points. Stephenville finished second with 82 points and Burkburnett was third with 46.

Pampa won seven of eight events to send five girls into the state meet May 15-16 in Austin.

Lidy won the 200 with a new regional record of 23.97, and also qualified in two other events by placing second in both the triple jump and long jump.

Andrea Hopkins did her part in the field events, winning the shot put with a 39-6 throw and placing second in the discus at 128-6.

"Everybody had to put forth a tremendous effort because we

lacked the numbers of last year," Cornelsen said. "We had a lot of good performances throughout the year to overcome a lot of setbacks."

Cornelsen had some tracksters transfer he was counting on this season and then the loss of sprinter Yolanda Brown to a leg bruise early in the season cost the Lady Harvesters some points. The Pampa girls still won three of six regular-season meets and then captured the district and regional titles.

Looking ahead to the state meet, Cornelsen looks for Brenham, last year's runnerup to Pampa, as the team to beat.

"Brenham has an awesome team. They've got everyone back from last year," Cornelsen said. "I just don't know if we have enough people to beat them. A lot depends on how high we can finish in every event."

Cornelsen, though, isn't about to count his Lady Harvesters out, not after Pampa's amazing regional performance.

"Our girls are tough," Cornelsen said. "They're very tough people."

Upstart Vernon gains JUCO baseball berth

By MARK WILSON
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON, Texas (AP) — In February, when Vernon Regional Junior College began its first collegiate baseball season by losing its first 10 games, Coach Danny Watkins wasn't overly optimistic about things.

But the club won four straight and set its sights on trying to salvage a .500 season.

Well, the Chaparrals not only accomplished that. They find themselves one of eight teams that will compete May 14-17 in the Texas Junior College state tournament in College Station.

The Chaps swept a three-game series at home against Eastfield College of Mesquite last weekend, assuring themselves of at least a 3-way tie atop their five-team division of the Texas Junior College Baseball Conference Region 5 and a spot in the playoffs.

Brookhaven College's unexpected victory last weekend over Region 5 contender Richland College made the Chaparrals' trip to College Station a sure thing. Either Northlake or Richland, both 16-5 in Region 5 play, will get the other tournament berth.

VRJC was 18-6 against the four Dallas County Community Col-

lege District teams that, with the Chaparrals, make up Region 5. Watkins acknowledges that after the poor start, he had serious doubts his club would make it to the state tournament.

"I didn't think we were going to make it," said Watkins, a Georgia native who was an assistant coach at Texas Tech before taking on the task of starting the VRJC program.

"We had a chance, just like anybody else. Of course, I'm very pleased to be in this position. Making the playoffs is like icing on the cake."

After the Chaps opened with four straight losses to Howard College, they were out of action for two weeks because of six rain-outs in a row. Then the losing continued, with four consecutive defeats at home.

Next came their first three Region 5 games, against Northlake in Irving. The Chaps dropped the first two before finally breaking into the win column.

Since then, the Chaparrals have put together winning streaks of four, six and seven games. VRJC hasn't lost more than two straight games since March 20, a span of 31 games.

After the Northlake series, the Chaps won 18 of their next 22

games. By winning 25 of their last 38 games, VRJC improved its season record to 25-23.

Four of the non-conference losses have been at the hands of powerful Seminole, Okla., which left Vernon in late April with a 51-game winning streak that improved its record to 72-9.

Six more of the losses were to Howard College, which was 33-5 the last time it left Vernon.

Watkins said it was a combination of pressure, confidence and experience that turned the Chaparrals 0-10 record into a winning mark in little more than a month.

"Everybody was pressing to get that first win. I could tell the kids were trying to do too much—on the mound and at the plate. They were all trying to hit that 'five-run homer.' Then, when we were 1-10, our attitude was, 'OK, here we go now.'"

"We also found pretty much of a set lineup, and we were a lot more relaxed. When we won three in a row in the conference, it was like we were king of the hill. The guys were starting to believe in themselves a little bit. It was a question of getting the 'new' knocked off of us."

"Now, my biggest problem is fighting overconfidence. We've got a tendency to let down."

Red Wings gather momentum

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — There seemed to be no logical reason for Detroit Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers to start goaltender Greg Stefan against the Edmonton Oilers in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

But Demers started Stefan anyway, and the Red Wings came away with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night to put Edmonton into a tough situation when the Campbell Conference final series resumes Thursday night.

Stefan was the star of the game, kicking out 31 shots. But

why he was even given the opportunity, he was winless against the Oilers in six tries. In fact, including the Canadian juniors, he had never beaten a team on which Wayne Gretzky played. Compounding the situation, Detroit had lost 13 straight games to Edmonton dating back to Jan. 9, 1983.

In addition, Demers had feuded publicly with Stefan after benching the goalie for the final five games of the quarterfinal series against Toronto.

And then there's the fact that Glen Hanlon—a respectable 3-4-3 against Edmonton in his career—had been spectacular as Detroit rallied from a 3-1 series de-

ficit to top Toronto and carry the Red Wings into the Campbell Conference final.

So, again, why Stefan? Demers' answer: "Because I thought we could win with Greg Stefan."

Simple enough. Chalk one up to instincts.

Five installed in Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Pete Maravich offered a tearful tribute to his father upon his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame while Rick Barry and Walt Frazier used the ceremonies to try comedy routines.

Also installed Tuesday night were Bobby Wanzer, who starred for Seton Hall and the Rochester Royals in the early 1950s, and hook-shot ace Bob Houbregs, who averaged 34.8 points a game while leading the University of Washington to a third-place NCAA tournament finish in 1953.

"He was really the hero of my life," Maravich said of his father, who died two weeks ago. "It was a dream fulfilled for him for me to make it to the Hall of Fame."

Frazier told about 1,300 people at the ceremonies, "I know you're all wondering what it's like to be a living legend. It's great."

Not to be outdone, Barry said he regretted never having a chance to team up with Frazier. "But once in a while I try to dress like him. So how did I do tonight?"

Frazier also chastised drug use by athletes.

"I did it the clean way," he said. "Not with drugs, just clean fun."

President Reagan sent the five a congratulatory telegram.

Although they were adversaries during their playing days, Barry, Frazier and Maravich came up with the same words prior to the ceremonies to describe each other: "all-around player."

"The players today are not as diverse. They are more limited and specialized," said Frazier, whose efforts on defense became a trademark of the New York Knicks' championship teams of the 1970s. He also averaged 18.9 points and 6.1 assists per game during 13 NBA seasons.

Barry, now a sportscaster, was silenced by a viral throat infection, but whispered, almost inaudibly, that he'd like to be remembered as a "player who gave everything he had."

"This is the ultimate achievement," he scribbled on a reporter's notepad. Barry, 43, who averaged nearly 25 points per game during his 14-year pro career and holds the NBA

career record for free throw accuracy at 90 percent, said the Golden State Warriors' 1975 championship was his "biggest thrill."

Frazier, who was the fourth player, plus Coach Red Holzman and club President Ned Irish, from the Knicks' 1970 and 1973 championship teams to be elected to the Hall of Fame, called the honor "a mark of appreciation for the way the Knicks played the game. We had a lot of great players and everyone did what they had to do to win."

Players inducted previously from those Knicks teams were Bill Bradley, Dave DeBusschere, Jerry Lucas and Willis Reed.

Bradley, now a U.S. senator, sent a telegram saying it was "about time" Frazier was inducted. "He was a defensive genius," Bradley said.

Maravich, who rewrote the NCAA scoring records, averaging 44.2 points per game in his four years at Louisiana State before going on to a 10-year pro career during which he averaged 24.2 points and 5.4 assists per game, described himself as a "basketball android" as a boy.

Pampa High girls win rodeo trophy

Pampa High girls won the high point trophy with 24 points at a Tri-State High School Rodeo held in Canyon last weekend.

Amy Cockrell was first in barrels (17.410) and poles (21.649). Leslie Leggett was seventh in barrels (18.466) and poles (23.752) and fifth in goat tying (12.889).

Tammy Greene was sixth in poles (23.633). In the boys' division, Wade Helton was fifth in calf roping (13.362).

Wheeler teams were also entered in the Canyon rodeo.

Darren York was second in calf roping (11.073) and Pat Chalfant was third in calf roping (12.385).

Drew Thomas was sixth in calf roping (14.208), fifth in steer wrestling (6.721) and

fifth in ribbon roping (10.129).

Andy Maslik took fourth in bull riding with 70 points.

Shane Goad and Pat Gomez were first (7.581) and fifth (14.873) in team roping.

Brian Caison and Steven Batton were third in team roping (14.160) Lee McCasland and Dwight Thomas placed sixth in team roping (15.469).

Anita Bentley won the goat tying (11.182) in the girls' division.

Both Pampa and Wheeler teams are entered in a rodeo at Stratford this weekend.

Pampa girls scored 11 points in a rodeo at Canadian two weekends ago.

Cydney Morris was fourth in barrels (18.525) and Amy Cockrell was third in barrels (18.428).

Leslie Leggett was fourth in poles (23.309). Wheeler teams also competed at Canadian.

Lindsey McCasland was fifth in barrels (18.599) and Anita Bentley was fifth in goat tying (11.024).

Pat Chalfant was sixth in calf roping (14.76). Drew Thomas was second in steer wrestling (6.288) and fourth in team roping with Ladd Brashears (5.919). Ladd Brashears was eighth in ribbon roping (10.795).

Pat Gomez and Shane Goad were third in team roping (7.883) Larry Trimble and George Harlan were fifth in team roping (9.099).

Seaver may announce retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, the symbol of the New York Mets' rise from laughing stock to a world champion, may formally announce within the next week what is already a foregone conclusion — his retirement from baseball.

Matt Merola, who represents Seaver in a variety of ventures, said the 42-year-old pitcher hasn't received any offers from major league teams since his contract with the Boston Red Sox expired at the end of last season.

"If we don't hear anything in a week, we'll probably make it official," said Merola. He added that Seaver was keeping in shape by playing racketball but hasn't

been throwing.

Seaver, with a career record of 311-205, a 2.86 earned-run average and 3,640 strikeouts to rank third on the all-time list, had a combined 7-13 record last year with the Chicago White Sox and Boston. The three-time National League Cy Young Award winner would become eligible for election to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1991 if he retires this season. Seaver wasn't available for comment and Merola said his client is declining all requests for interviews.

Like other Class A free agents who didn't sign with another team, Seaver was eligible to re-join the Red Sox on May 1.

David L. Martindale
Attorney-at-Law
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TIN MEN

R 7:30

U.S., Soviets to open offices to reduce risk of nuke conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union plan to establish communications centers to warn each other of nuclear missile test launchings or other moves that might be mistaken as attacks.

"This can lead to a much safer world," U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Tuesday of the tentative accord reached in Geneva.

However, the United States proposed to carry out the reductions over seven years and to establish quotas for various types of weapons. The Soviets want a five-year plan and are resisting sub-ceilings in an effort to maintain a sizable arsenal of heavy land-based missiles.

A senior Reagan administration official who met with a group of reporters in Washington on condition he not be identified said the disagreement on a reduction schedule "could be a hangup."

Through the risk-reduction centers, the two sides will notify each other of missile tests and other actions that might be misunderstood as a nuclear attack. They also will exchange strategic information, but the details at this point are classified.

The two principal congressional sponsors of the centers, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John W. Warner, R-Va., hailed the tentative agreement, which is the first step in their ambitious campaign for superpower cooperation to combat nuclear terrorists and prevent war by miscalculation.

The agreement will be signed in mid-month in Geneva by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle and Soviet negotiator Alexei Obukhov.

Most details of the agreement were withheld. Nunn and Warner have proposed supplementing the centers with periodic meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials and a joint annual review of measures to prevent accidental war.

The two senators, who launched their campaign in 1981, initially with the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also hope to have the two powers cooperate in preventing terrorists from starting a war with nuclear arms.

Nunn and Warner called on U.S. military leaders and security specialists, such as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and former deputy CIA director Bobby Inman, to persuade the Reagan administration and the Kremlin to establish the centers in the two capitals and link them with 24-hour teletype communication.

Shooting victim refuses to testify against Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the four youths shot by Bernhard Goetz on a subway two years ago refused to testify at Goetz's attempted murder trial because he was angry with "the system" after being convicted of rape, his lawyer said.

James Ramseur, who is serving a prison term of 8 and one-third to 25 years for rape, pulled his hand away from a Bible held by a court officer on Tuesday, shook his head and said, "I refuse to take the stand."

Judge Stephen Crane ordered Ramseur to take the stand, but he again refused, and the judge held him in contempt of court, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison.

Ramseur's attorney, Ronald Kliegerman said afterward that Ramseur felt he was improperly convicted of rape and was "disillusioned with the system."

"Obviously, his testimony would be damaging to Goetz," Kliegerman said. "But I don't think he's interested in a verdict one way or another."

Ramseur, 21, had testified before a grand jury that Goetz was not being robbed at the time of the shooting.

Goetz's attorney, Barry Slotnick, said he would have liked to cross-examine Ramseur, who had been called Tuesday as a prosecution witness. "I have spent two years waiting for James Ramseur to take the stand," Slotnick said.

Ramseur, Troy Canty, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey, all 19 at the time, were shot by Goetz on Dec. 22, 1984, after Canty asked Goetz for \$5.

Cabey was paralyzed from the waist down, Allen is in prison for snatching a chain necklace, and Canty, who completed three days of testimony Tuesday, is completing a drug rehabilitation program for a cocaine habit.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics specialist, is charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and weapons violations. He has claimed that he was about to be mugged and fired in self defense.

Two people who were on the subway train testified Monday: passenger Victor Flores, 50, who was in the same car, and conductor Armando Soler, 37, who was in the next car when he said, he heard four or five shots in rapid succession.

The conductor said he entered the car and saw "mass confusion. Everyone was running for cover."

Goetz was seated, head in hands, staring straight ahead, according to Soler, who quoted the gunman as saying, "I don't know why I did it. They tried to rob me."

"He was serene, he was calm," Soler said.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARTY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5356.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day.

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5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Thursday 7th and practice. Paul Appleton WM, Vernon Camp Secretary.

13 Business Opportunities

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14 Business Services

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BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

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Ardell Lance 669-3940

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CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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TO give away English Springer Spaniel and 4 Cocker Spaniel to good home. 665-0520.

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JUST in time for Mother's Day, tiny Toy Poodles, 2 males, Apricot, 1 female Apricot. After 5, 669-2922.

FREE to good home, real cute, pretty puppy. 1600 Buckler.

84 Office Store Equip.

669-2525 Classification Index

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14s Plumbing, and Heating
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50 Building Supplies

53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat

Need To Sell?

99 Storage Buildings
CLASSIC Car? Antique Furniture? Dad's Junk? 10x16, 10x24 units. Action Storage. Special rates. Call Gene, 669-1221.
102 Business Rental Prop.
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103 Homes For Sale
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2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.
WANT to buy country home with small acreage. Call 665-4184.
INSPECTION for the home buyer. Structure, plumbing, electric and heating. Don McKinick 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 665-8075.
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, English 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 emergency 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.
GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 extension 7737 for current repo 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 669-9884 for appointment.
LARGE 2 bedroom brick, excellent for couple. Financing available. 665-4842.
2310 Charles. Clean, brick home. New Carpet, Drapes. Call 665-8516.
9 1/2% Assumable FHA. Low down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Need to sell immediately. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0620.
HOME with pool for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Walnut Creek Estates. For appointment call 665-0521.
FOR Sale: Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story family home with double garage located at 1002 N. Somerville. Central heat and air, fireplace and den. Priced at \$29,500. (FHA Appraisal \$46,500) Ready to move into. Will sell FHA or Conventional Loan and will pay part of the Closing Costs. Let us show you this bargain. Please call your local REALTOR or Sharon at Security Federal at 669-1144.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. 2 car garage. Fireplace. \$62,500. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.
BEGINNERS dream home. Clean 2 bedroom, large fenced corner lot with garage. \$20,000. Sheds MLS 132, Theola Thompson, 669-3027.
NEW LISTING
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, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.
First Landmark Realtors 665-0717
Our Phone Number is Now 665-0717
NEW LISTING
Call Guy (665-8237) to see this 3 bedroom brick home. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell. New exterior paint in all rooms. Water anas gas lines have been replaced. All window treatments convey. Priced right, won't last long. MLS 129
Vurl Hagaman Broker, 665-2190

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
Royce Estates
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50 foot lot plumbed for mobile home, 932 S. Nelson, \$6500 50x80 commercial lot, 300 E. Francis, \$8500 90x90 lot zoned multi-family, 1200 block N. Somerville, \$5000 165 foot lot zoned multi-family, 1500 block N. Dwight, \$17,500 Gene W. Lewis Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.
104a Acreages
5 acres for sale. 1 mile west of town. 665-1779.
10 acre tract approximately, or could divide into two smaller tracts, great for commercial use or could move your mobile home to. MLS 868T.
Nice acreage near Alanreed, try us out on how you want to offer. Owner is a fellow that likes to cheer. Shed Realty, Milky Sanders 669-2871.
105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.
SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.
112 Farm and Ranches
WANTED: CRP Land. Will buy approved CRP Land whether it has been planted or not. For information call Dick Ford, 806-374-9390.
113 To Be Moved
6 rooms and bath, steel siding. Cheap. In McLean, 779-2417. After 5, 779-3276 or 779-2801.
2 bedroom house. \$3000. 665-5138 after 4 p.m.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
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1984 Jayco pop-up. Electric, propane refrigerator, portapotty, heater, awning. Excellent condition. Miami, 868-4051.
114a Trailer Parks
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RED DEER VILLA
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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
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114a Trailer Parks
JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.
114b Mobile Homes
12x65, 2 bedroom. Call 665-2383.
TAKE up payments or lease to buy. 14x60 mobile home. 665-3384.
GREAT buy first house or lake house. 12x36. \$5000. 665-9365, weekdays call after 4 p.m.
ASSUME loan on 1983 14x80 mobile home. No equity. Call 669-2853.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1695
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 669-3792
GUY'S USED Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.
1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.
Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404
PROBLEMS with alternator, electrical shorts, cruise control, air conditioners, starter, carburetors? Call Vic Laramore, 665-5397 or 665-5371. 14 year experience.
1976 Cutlass Salon. Runs, needs work. Best offer. Nights. 669-6483.
1981 Chevette, nice student or second car. \$1200. 665-9365, weekdays call after 4 p.m.

669-2525 Classification Index

114a Trailer Parks
120 Autos For Sale
122 Motorcycles
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires & Accessories
124a Parts & Accessories
125 Boats & Accessories

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. Nice neighborhood.
1525 N. Zimmers
665-7907

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. Nice neighborhood.
1525 N. Zimmers
665-7907

NEW LISTING
This spacious three bedroom brick has features galore. Built-in hutch in breakfast area, formal dining, wet bar, huge master bath and a big, big storage building. MLS 164.
WHY NOT TODAY?
Great buy on three bedroom brick with double garage. Large kitchen with load bearing board space, 2 full baths. Cement storm cellar in back. MLS 285.
Ruth McBride 665-1958 Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Norma Holder 665-0119 Ulrich Binswold 665-4579
Hinson, Bkr. 665-0119 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

114a Trailer Parks
120 Autos For Sale
122 Motorcycles
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires & Accessories
124a Parts & Accessories
125 Boats & Accessories

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CHARLES
Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849.
MARY ELLEN
Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment. Gracious columned front porch. Near school and church. 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 742.
OFFICE 669-2522, 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Shirley Woodriddle 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Ruby Allen Bkr 665-8295
Eric Vantine Bkr 649-7870
Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Becky Baten 669-2214
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BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Ray Woodriddle 665-8847
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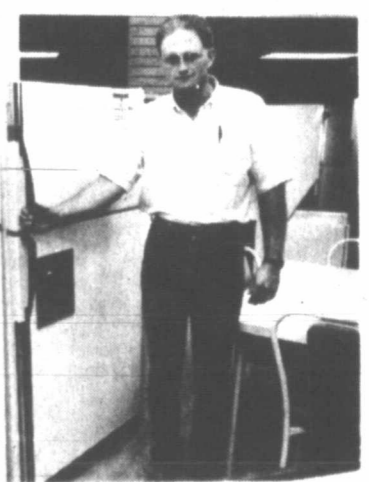
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NEW LISTING-NAVAJO
This brick, 3 bedrooms, is great for singles, newly weds, small families. Step saving kitchen has dishwasher, cooking range and large pantry, and dining area. Central air and heat. Large corner lot and carport. Only \$32,500. MLS 175.
5 OR TEN ACRE
Tract, in native grass, 1/4 mile south of city limits off of Price Road. Great place for country living, or if your business calls for a country location, this one has easy accessibility. 868T.
SPACIOUS-TERRY RD.
Living comes easy in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New carpet, new central air, new double drive way. A well cared for home. \$39,900. MLS 854.
SKELLYTOWN BARGAIN
spacious family room with bay windows. Large kitchen with dining area and lots of cabinet storage and bar. 3 bedrooms, freshly painted interior, carpeted, carport. it's a bargain at \$15,900. MLS 900.
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Dale Robbins 665-2298
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-4337
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Flat fauna finder



(AP Laserphoto)

Luther College biology professor Roger M. Knutson kneels in a roadway at Decorah, Iowa, the habitat he describes in his new field guide — *Flattened Fauna: A Field*

Guide to Common Animals of Roads, Streets and Highways. The book mixes humor and information for identifying wildlife which has been run over by trucks or cars.

Congressman: Rural areas still lack amenities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Many rural areas may lack basic amenities, but they continue to be the backbone of the country, a congressman says.

"You can mint coins at the mint, fool around with paper on Wall Street or at the stock market, but making, bringing products into being has to come from the soil," U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza told the Rural Electric Power conference.

De la Garza told about 200 electricians and electrical engineers representing the country's rural electric cooperatives that America begins in rural communities.

De La Garza said his committee is working on rural development legislation that would be equal to all sectors.

"We in the rural sector, we in

the agriculture sector have bit the bullet. We have provided for the budget in the past five years about \$25 million in cuts," he said.

De la Garza, a Democrat who represents much of the rural Rio Grande Valley, said many rural areas nationwide still lack electricity and water.

Picture post cards provide history

ODESSA (AP) — Frank Samponaro discovered an untapped historical resource when he stumbled upon a postcard collection at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland.

He realized that the cards, depicting scenes during the 1910 Mexican Revolution and United States' war preparedness along the border, could be used to trace history.

"Until recently, historians haven't paid much attention to their historical value," said Samponaro, associate professor of history at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Along with Paul J. Vanderwood, a history professor at San Diego State University in California, Samponaro viewed 20,000 such cards in the last four years.

"Historical archives have not kept the cards. Most were found in private collections," Samponaro said.

Research by the two has led to a book, "Border Fury: A Picture Postcard Record of Mexico's Revolution and U.S. War Preparedness, 1910-1917," scheduled to be published by the University of New Mexico Press next spring.

The Mexicans overthrew Spanish rule in 1821, but many believe their real revolution started in 1910, when they began a long struggle for social justice and economic progress.

Postcards are an important historical resource for the early 20th century because some newspapers weren't publishing photographs regularly and newsreels weren't available, Samponaro said.



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