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Computerized trading caused stock crash, Page 5

The Pampa News

Bad times

Western Company files Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Page 3

25°

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FEBRUARY 3, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Gunman was protesting for nation's homeless



William Alexander hugs daughter Ashley, right, after release while her mother Kim, center, and stepmother Karen rejoice.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The headmaster of a church school said today he doesn't think any of his school's children suffered lasting emotional scars while being held hostage by a gunman protesting treatment of the nation's homeless.

Tuesday's 12-hour siege ended with relatives' cries of "Thank the Lord!" and the release of 26 children and a teacher when police wrestled the gunman to the ground.

"I think the kids held up better than some of the parents that were around here," said West End Christian School headmaster Don Carden in an interview on CBS' *This Morning*. Carden said there would be no school today, however.

The gunman surrendered after he was told that Gov. Guy Hunt had granted him a pardon and he could hold a news conference to speak out about the needy, Mayor Al DuPont said.

"I've done everything you've asked," the gunman, identified by Police Chief Jerry Fuller as James L. Harvey, in his early 40s, said as he emerged Tuesday night from West End Christian School. "Look what they're doing to me. I trusted everybody."

Fuller said Harvey and his companion at the outset of the siege, James Rhodes Jr., 42, of Tuscaloosa, would be charged with kidnapping.

Eighty children, four teachers and an aide were taken hostage at the school, founded by a Baptist congregation, after classes began Tuesday morning. Nearly 60 hostages were released during the day.

No shots were fired and none of the victims were injured, police said.

Carden said teachers would be at the school today to discuss the incident.

"We're going to talk about security; maybe there was something we could have done better," he said. He said he didn't know why Harvey chose his school to make a stand.

"It's one of those things about life," he said. "He just walked in, out of the blue."

The teacher who was freed last, Mary Alice Blanton, said she was preparing her class for prayers, when the hostage-takers arrived, carrying guns and wearing ski masks.

She said she tried to strike Harvey with a large Bible study book that she was holding but he knocked it from her hand. She said she screamed and resisted, and he later kept her tied with duct tape for part of the day.

DuPont said Harvey, after nearly 12 hours in the school, was shown a videotape in which the governor promised to grant the gunman immunity and a pardon. Harvey then honored his part of an agreement, turning over his two pistols and rifle and leading the child hostages outside.

The children, all in the lower elementary grades, walked out of the school in single file a short time later and were reunited amid tears and hugs with family members.

The children, who appeared in good spirits, kept repeating "We're all right! We're all right!" as parents and grandparents cried "Thank the Lord! Thank the Lord!"

One of the hostages, 9-year-old Kelly Griffin, said Harvey "never talked ugly to the children." She said the hostage children played games and did arithmetic on the blackboard. She said some children cried but Harvey told them "I won't hurt you."

Rhodes apparently said little during the siege, and surrendered about four hours after it began, police Lt. David Hartin said.

At one point, Harvey asked to meet with an Associated Press reporter, saying he was trying to draw attention to the nation's homeless and hungry.

"There are people on the street who don't have a place to sleep or anything to eat. I'm doing this for them," said Harvey, a slightly built, gray-bearded man.

The gunman made his comments in a hallway while pointing a rifle above the head of AP reporter Hoyt Harwell. In exchange for authorities letting him talk to Harwell, and

See GUNMAN, Page 2

'Peeping tom' killer plans to appeal jury's sentence

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

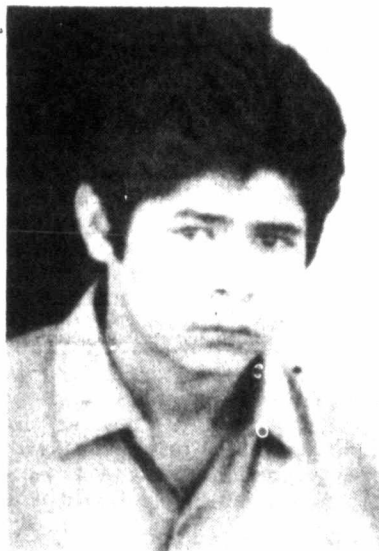
AMARILLO — A Pampa peeping tom turned killer, convicted and sentenced by a jury to 20 years in prison in October, has notified the 7th Court of Appeals of his plans to challenge the jury's decision.

David Holt of Pampa, court-appointed attorney for George Rodriguez, 17, has filed the formal notice of appeal and said today he probably will begin next week on legal paperwork in support of the appeal.

A statement of facts on the murder case was to be filed this week by 31st District Court reporter Larry Porton.

Rodriguez, who is currently serving time in Huntsville, was convicted and sentenced Oct. 16 in the March 2 stabbing death of Jaime Barrientes, 22, at 412 N. Somerville St. He had claimed to have acted in self-defense because, testimony showed, Barrientes and another man who suffered stab wounds in the incident, were carrying knives the night of the attack.

The other victim, Noe Pedraza Barajas, 21, survived the attack. Barajas didn't testify at the three-day trial because authorities said he moved to Mexico or



Rodriguez

Central America and couldn't be located.

Testimony during the trial indicated that Barajas and Barrientes approached Rodriguez after a woman at the Somerville Street apartments, Lavina Price, complained that she had caught the teen-ager peering into her apartment window.

Following the stabbings, Barajas and Barrientes staggered across the alley to a house on Frost Street. Barrientes sat con-

scious on the porch about 30 minutes, but died en route to the Coronado Hospital emergency room.

Rodriguez took the stand in his own defense during the trial in an effort to convince the jury he acted in self-defense. He said Barajas was brandishing a pipe and he saw Barrientes reach for a knife, so he pulled out his own hunting knife and stabbed the two vigilantes.

The killer said he stabbed Barrientes in the abdomen, then ducked twice as Barajas swung the pipe. He then stabbed Barajas in the chest and leg, he testified.

The jury took about two hours to find Rodriguez guilty, and another hour to pronounce sentence.

Holt said at the time he didn't know whether he would appeal the verdict.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said Tuesday that he can't comment on the appeal until Holt files formal briefs outlining the grounds for the appeal.

Holt said today that he probably will challenge some of the testimony in the trial, but he can't be more specific until he receives Porton's statement of facts.

A decision on the appeal could take up to a year.

Killer appeals



Convicted killer Albert Branscum, right, and his son Randy leave the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo on Tuesday following arguments on Branscum's appeal. Branscum, now of Konawa, Okla., was sentenced

to five years in prison last year for shooting his wife in 1964 at 1242 Farley St. The appellate court is expected to take several months to reach a decision.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Ice storm, snow threatening area as cold front stays on

From Staff and Staff Reports

They're back! The multitude of snowflakes which coated Pampa earlier in January are expected to return to Pampa this afternoon, covering the area with a four-inch white blanket.

An ice storm warning is in effect today as freezing rain tonight and Thursday create hazardous driving conditions. Pampa road workers were out early this morning sanding city streets, but some workers already reported slick spots.

With fog hovering above streets at mid-morning today, highs are not expected to top 28 degrees today or 25 degrees Thursday. Lows tonight are expected to be near 18.

A freezing, drizzly fog engulfed Pampa Tuesday, almost prompting the groundhog from coming out to look at his shadow. High

Tuesday was 28; low this morning was 23.

Freezing drizzle or snow is possible tonight across the Panhandle and freezing rain may fall across western and central sections of North Texas.

It will be cloudy over most of the state tonight with some isolated thunderstorms possible in East Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the upper teens and 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s in extreme South Texas.

Highs Thursday will be in the 30s and 40s over most of West Texas except in the Big Bend area and extreme western sections where readings will climb into the upper 40s and 50s.

Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over North Texas and in the 30s and 40s over northern sections of South Texas and in the 50s in ex-

treme southern portions for Thursday.

The state had a mixed bag of weather conditions early today with fog, freezing drizzle and light drizzle reported around the state.

Freezing drizzle was reported before dawn over the High Plains and in western portions of North Texas. The freezing drizzle stretched southeastward as far as the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dense fog was reported in the Permian Basin and High Plains. Patchy fog was widespread in other areas of the state, over the south and eastern portions of south Texas and some light rain is possible in East Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 40s over most of South Texas with readings in extreme South Texas in the 60s.

Reagan seeks votes with new offers for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan toiled his \$36.2 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels in a last-minute play for votes as it went to an uncertain fate today on the House floor.

In a televised speech Tuesday night, the president pledged to let Congress decide two months from now whether Nicaragua's leftist government is living up to the promises of democratization it made to its neighbors on Jan. 16.

"If Congress adopts such a resolution within 10 days containing this finding, then I will honor this action and withhold deliveries of ammunition in

this package," Reagan promised.

The bulk of the aid package is for what the administration calls "non-lethal" aid — a term that encompasses everything from food and medical supplies to field radios and airplanes. Most of the controversy has surrounded the \$3.6 million earmarked for weaponry.

The impact of Reagan's speech was blunted somewhat when only Cable News Network agreed to carry it. ABC, CBS and NBC declined to do so.

And Democrats, who have exuded confidence in recent days about their ability to defeat Reagan's request, said his last-minute concession would

sway few members of the House, where the Contra aid package faces its severest test. If the House approves, the measure will be put to a Senate vote on Thursday.

"He can color it any way he wants, but it's still military aid," said Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the chief Democratic vote-counter in the House. "We've got the votes, and they've got to take them away from us. This doesn't do it."

The president's aid proposal, designed to maintain the Contras as a fighting force inside Nicaragua, ran into serious trouble on Capitol Hill, where lawmakers feared a new infusion of aid

could torpedo peace efforts by the presidents of the five Central American nations.

The package stipulated that no weapons money would flow to the rebels until at least March 31, when Reagan would decide whether Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was meeting the democratic goals he unilaterally set on Jan. 16 at a meeting of the five presidents.

But Republican congressional leaders counseled the president on Tuesday that just 24 hours before the showdown vote, the aid package was in serious trouble and needed help. The White House response was to enlarge Congress' role.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EVERSON, Dale — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.
SAVAGE, John "Luke" — Memorial, 2 p.m., First Christian Church, immediately followed by graveside service at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

ARLIE ELVIRA JEFFUS
DUMAS — Graveside services for Arlie Elvira Jeffus, 87, a longtime Mobeetie resident, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Old Mobeetie Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Hays, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be by Morrison Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Jeffus died Monday.

She was born in Chillicothe and had lived in Mobeetie 77 years before moving to Dumas in 1980. She was a housewife and a member of Hunt Memorial Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tyson, in 1942, and a daughter, Arletta Witt, in 1984.

Survivors include three grandchildren, Aaron and Ray Witt and Kay Garth, all of Dumas, and four great-grandchildren.

JOHN "LUKE" SAVAGE
Memorial services for John "Luke" Savage, 82, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Graveside services will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Savage died Monday.

Survivors include his wife, his daughter, his sister, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas, Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston or the American Heart Association.

Calendar of events

CANDIDATE RECEPTION
A public reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 111 N. Houston, for Teel Bivins of Amarillo. Bibins is a Republican candidate for the 31st District Texas State Senate seat. Entrance to the auditorium is on the north side of the library.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Robert J. Philips, D.O., will speak at the next meeting of Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Glenn Hopkins, Canadian
Mattie Adamson, Pampa	Carrie Hunter, Pampa
Frank Cook, Skellytown	Evangeline Kotara, White Deer
Diane Dunn, Pampa	Juanita Russell, Miami
Elvie Hamner, Miami	Izaddia Subia, Pampa
Bryan Jackson, Pampa	Antionette Williams, Pampa
Gladys Massey, Pampa	Ann Worley and infant, Canadian
Robert Stocking, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Antionette Williams, Pampa	E.F. Troxel, Shamrock
Births	Hazel Chapman, Shamrock
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dunn, Pampa, a girl	
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manzanarez, Pampa, a boy	Dismissals
Dismissals	Betty Allen, Shamrock
James Alexander, Pampa	Pamela Barker, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 2
Gary Bradleyu, 325 Anne, reported theft in the 2600 block of Perryton Parkway.
Damage to a window was reported at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Thut.
W.C. Harvey, 301 Anne, reported burglary at the address.

Arrests

None.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 2
A 1971 Ford, driven by Zane Roe, Skellytown, and a 1980 Mercury, driven by Bradley D. Graham, 701 E. Campbell, collided in the 700 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Roe was cited for following too closely and no insurance. Graham was cited for failure to display driver's license.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.74	up 1/4
Milo	3.05	up 1/4
Corn	3.53	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Danison Oil	12 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	up 1/4
Serico	4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	41.68	up 1/4
Puritan	12.22	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	73 1/2	up 1/4
Arco	75 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	32 1/2	up 1/4
Chevron	44 1/2	up 1/4
Enron	28 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton	29 1/2	up 1/4
HCA	31 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	23 1/2	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	6 1/2	up 1/4
KNE	15 1/2	up 1/4
Mapco	47 1/2	up 1/4
Mesa Lld	11 1/2	up 1/4
Mobil	42 1/2	up 1/4
Penney's	41 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	14 1/2	up 1/4
SBJ	31 1/2	up 1/4
SFS	27 1/2	up 1/4
Tenneco	40	up 1/4
Texaco	37 1/2	up 1/4
London Gold	447 1/2	up 1/4
Silver	46 1/2	up 1/4

Immigrant family 'just trying to make it' when tragedy hits

SILVERTON (AP) — An immigrant family working on a Panhandle ranch was "just trying to make it in Texas," before eight family members perished when fire raged through their trailer home, ranch owners said.

The seven-member Palacio family was sharing a mobile home with five relatives seeking work in the area when the blaze trapped two women and six children inside early Tuesday morning, officials said.

All that remained of the trailer, located on ranchland near this Panhandle town 60 miles southeast of Amarillo, was its foundation and some charred, twisted sheet metal.

Francisco Palacio, 28, and his wife's brother, Samuel Davila Jr., 28, managed to escape from the burning structure. The men broke a window to pull Samuel Davila III, 6, and Edna Davila, 4, to safety after a faulty propane heater ignited the trailer, said Briscoe County fire chief James Edwards.

All four were to be released to day from Swisher County Memorial Hospital in nearby Tulsa where they were treated for cuts and smoke inhalation, said hospital officials.

Dead were Palacio's wife, his five children, and Davila's wife and youngest child. The children ranged in age from 7 years to 5 months and some were burned beyond recognition, said Briscoe County Sheriff Dick Roehr.

Teddy Hancock, who owns the sheep and cattle ranch where the Palacios worked and lived, said his family was close to the Palacios, attending the same church and helping each other with chores.

"Francisco is a part of the family," Hancock said. "He has as much say about things around here as I did. He hadn't worked for me for eight years for nothing. He wouldn't have been here if he hadn't been a good fellow."

Hancock's 18-year-old daughter, Rhonda, said she used to babysit the children.

"They were just trying to make it in Texas," she said, describing the family as hardworking, closeknit and religious.

Palacio and his 25-year-old wife, Odilia, were in the process of becoming legalized citizens, Hancock said. Their children were born in the United States, he said.

The Davilas had come to the area about two weeks ago to look for work, Hancock said, and had been lending a hand on the ranch while sharing the trailer.

Edwards said firefighters thought all of the victims' bodies had been removed by 2 a.m., when seven were recovered. But after speaking with the survivors, they realized a 5-month-old baby's body was still inside the charred trailer, and removed it at 5:40 a.m.

"We're convinced (the fire) was purely an accident," Roehr said. "I suppose we'll make more inquiries to be absolutely certain."

Roehr identified the dead as Odilia Palacio and her children, Francisco, 7; Janet, 6; Cynthia, 4; Daisy, 2, and Reynaldo, 5 months. Also killed were Patricia Davila, 25, and her daughter, Nancy, 3.

Bullock says Christmas sales indicate rebound for economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Christmas sales last year rose 5.5 percent compared with 1986, while tax collections jumped 56 percent, a good sign that the Texas economy is rebounding, the state comptroller reported.

"When things are looking better, people splurge at Christmas-time because they expect to be able to pay their bills the next year. It's psychological as much as anything, but it does turn into cold cash," said Tony Proffitt, director of tax information for Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said Tuesday that the state took in more than \$619 million in state sales taxes as a result of the increased consumer spending in December.

A tax increase, raising the state sales tax to 6 percent, was in effect during December but Bullock said the increased tax collections were greater than could be attributed to the higher tax rate.

Bullock said the stronger retail sales offer another indication that Texas is rebounding from the doldrums which began two years ago as the price of oil fell from almost \$30 per barrel to less than \$10, sparking a downturn in many segments of the state's economy, particularly energy and real estate.

"That's a healthy gain that will translate into a better financial position for Texas merchants and an overall improvement in the economy for all Texans," he said.

Proffitt said Christmas season sales are a good economic indicator for two reasons.

"No. 1, they represent from 15 percent to 20 percent of a merchant's yearly business," Proffitt said. "No. 2, when people do not have confidence that the economy is going to get better, they hold back on purchases at Christmas."

According to the comptroller's office, taxable retail sales during the fourth quarter of 1987 were estimated at more than \$17.5 billion. By comparison, fourth-quarter retail sales in 1986 totaled \$16.7 billion, the office said.

Red oysters OK, experts say

GALVESTON (AP) — Consumers are shying away from "red" oysters that are colored by a pigment similar to that in carrots and also harmless, a biologist says.

The discoloration has two primary causes, Texas A&M University biologist Sammy Ray said. One is a single-celled organism related to green algae taken in through natural filtering by the oyster, and the second is a pink yeast called torula.

Researchers at A&M's Galveston campus say the current outbreak is caused by the one-celled dinoflagellate.

"Although this condition is not harmful to the oyster or to the consumer, its appeal is disconcerting," Ray said Tuesday.

"This discoloration is something that occurs sporadically throughout the years," Ray said. "In this case, the oyster can either put them back in the water until they purge themselves, then reharvest, or discard them."

Ray said the abnormal color in the oysters also disappears when they are cooked as the pigment is destroyed. In most cases, the oysters are sent back to the producers and discarded, he said.

The dinoflagellate produces a carotene-like pigment similar to that found in carrots. Oysters feed on the dinoflagellates and they may remain in the gut of the oyster until it is harvested.

When oysters are frozen, ice crystals are formed in the cells of the oyster meat. These crystals may rupture the cells, allowing the pigment to leach out and give a red color to the liquid when thawed.

"The shucker-packer has two ways of determining whether a lot of oysters will turn red," Ray explained. "He can take a representative sample and freeze them overnight. After the sample thaws the next day, he observes the color of the liquid."

A faster means of detection is by blending the oysters with an equal volume of denatured ethyl alcohol and allowing the mix to settle for 10 minutes.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES stated business meeting. February 4, 18th.

STEVE & Stars welcomes Ruth Anne Miller and Donna Murray. Come in for their introductory Butterscotch Special. 665-8958. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. FFA AG Boosters, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Vocational Ag. Bldg., High School.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 6th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

WEDNESDAY BAND Jam. Bring your instrument. Happy Hour all night. Thursday Pool Tournament. Stage Stop. Adv.

MAURICE'S - ALL Fall and Winter Merchandise now 50% Off. Adv.

WILL DO Ironing, Laundry in my home. 665-6935. Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS (Our Speciality). Any remodeling. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

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Coma-stricken daughter's mother files suit against minister Railey

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of Margaret Railey has filed a civil suit against her daughter's husband, accusing former minister Walker Railey of trying to strangle his wife, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

"We're seeking damages for Peggy's medical bills, past and future, and her mental pain and anguish, past and future, and her physical impairment and the loss of her enjoyment of the love of her children, family and friends," said Bill Arnold, an attorney representing Billie Joe Nicolai, who filed suit Tuesday.

Mrs. Railey, 39, was choked nearly to death in the Raileys' Lake Highlands home the night of April 21. Although she remains in a coma at a Tyler nursing home, doctors say she has little chance of recovery.

The suit does not specify the amount of monetary damages sought.

Railey, who moved to San Francisco in November, could not be reached Tuesday, The News said. The 40-year-old former pastor has not been charged with any crime, and has denied

any involvement in the attack. Arnold said he would cooperate with law enforcement authorities if new facts came to light, but that was not the purpose of the suit.

"The law prohibits me from commenting on the evidence we have in the case, but the Nicolais just want 12 men and women of Dallas County to hear the evidence and then make up their own minds" about whether the former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church of Dallas is liable, Arnold said.

Railey has said he studied late at two Southern Methodist University libraries and arrived home at 12:40 a.m. on April 22 to find his wife unconscious on the garage floor.

The lawsuit alleged that before going to the library, Railey visited a woman named Lucy Papillon.

Papillon, a Dallas psychologist, told a grand jury in July that she and Railey had dated for more than a year and had taken several trips together. She could not be reached Tuesday, the newspaper said.

The lawsuit alleged Railey appeared at SMU's Bridwell Lib-

rary briefly and then, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., returned home, the lawsuit said.

"It was there that he intentionally, knowingly and brutally attempted to strangle his wife, Peggy Railey, to death," the lawsuit alleged.

The suit charged that Railey then drove to the Fondren Library at SMU.

At 12:03 a.m. on April 22 — about 30 minutes before he reported finding his wife — Railey left a message on his home answering machine giving a wrong time and suggesting that Mrs. Railey lock the garage door, The Dallas Morning News reported in November.

Mrs. Railey's brother, Ted Nicolai, said the former pastor has not given the Nicolai family his view of events surrounding the attack.

Railey previously had waived guardianship of his wife, gave temporary custody of their two children to longtime friends Diane and John Yarrington, and moved to California.

Friends of Railey say he has yet to obtain work in California and that his financial means are limited.

TV's first weatherman sentenced

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who became network television's first weather forecaster has been sentenced to six months in jail and 10 years probation on two charges accusing him of indecency with a child.

James C. Fidler, 75, of Austin received the sentence Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to the charges in December.

He was sentenced to six months in the Travis County Jail on a reduced charge of attempted indecency with a child by exposure and was fined \$2,000. He was

given 10 years probation on a charge of indecency with a child by contact.

Fidler was ordered by District Judge Bob Perkins to continue counseling and stay out of unsupervised contact with children as part of his probation.

The judge also ordered Fidler not to accept employment that brings him into contact with children without the court's approval, must not frequent places with children, and must undergo periodic polygraph examinations to monitor his compliance.

Fidler worked in broadcast training for the National Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., in 1952. Later, he was hired for NBC-TV's Today show, becoming the first weather forecaster on network television.

He left two years later to become chief meteorologist for the Crosley Broadcasting Corp. in Cincinnati, and he held the same position for the weather bureau in Austin from 1964 to 1971.

Fidler was meteorologist for KTBC-TV here from the spring of 1973 until he was replaced in 1983.

Gunman

separately to WBRC-TV reporter Dan Cates, the gunman released small groups of hostages.

Harvey, a Tuscaloosa native who had been living in San Antonio, Texas, said he had seen the disadvantaged in his travels

across the Southwest.

Harvey's brother-in-law, Rosta Causey of Tuscaloosa, was quoted by the San Antonio Express-News as saying Harvey was a drifter who had been married twice but had no children, was out of work and homeless at the time of his arrest.

After all the children were freed, Hunt issued a statement saying his promises to Harvey in the videotape "carried no legal weight."

"I'm just glad we were able to resolve it and none of those children were hurt," said Hunt in Montgomery.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas/Regional

Ruling against DHS could encourage more suits, plaintiff says

EL PASO (AP)—Leaders of community organizations should feel less timid about challenging the state Department of Human Services, says a man who successfully sued the agency.

"I imagine the fact that we've been successful will prompt other organizations to challenge the DHS's capricious practices," Jose Rivera, chairman of the non-profit Trinity Coalition, said Tuesday.

District Judge John McKellips ruled Monday that the department wronged the coalition last September when it ended a day-care contract with Trinity after a 12-year relationship and awarded the contract to the El Paso YWCA.

The coalition sued the DHS in October, claiming that it acted capriciously in not renewing the contract.

Human Services contended that it decided not to renew the contract because of a still-running dispute over \$48,000 in coalition spending that the state disallowed. Rivera said said the money is the result of several years' accumulation of bookkeeping errors.

Trinity officials testified that the DHS was upset because the coalition fired director Manny de la Rosa after it was disclosed he wined and dined Human Services officials to win annual renewals to the contract.

In nullifying the contract with the YWCA, McKellips ordered the DHS to renew negotiations with the Trinity Coalition. He said the depart-

ment violated its own rules, and state and federal law, during bidding for the 1988 contract.

"The law requires greater care and consideration when dealing with a contractor of long duration," McKellips wrote, adding that DHS's actions were "arbitrary and capricious."

The judge wrote that the DHS's actions "appear to be based not on contract performance, but upon the misfeasance or malfeasance of a former employee or employees, without giving the present management adequate opportunity to resolve the matter."

Trinity program director Patricia Royball Sutton was pleased.

"This will give encouragement to other counties, and hopefully a domino effect among community organizations to know we do have a right to challenge and show we stand on firm ground," she said.

DHS spokeswoman Pat Ayala said the department would comment after today's meeting in Austin between the DHS commissioner and members of the attorney general's office.

The coalition last year placed about 120 low-income children in 33 licensed home day-care centers.

Ms. Royball Sutton said Monday's decision is similar to a recent one in San Antonio, in which Bexar County won a suit against DHS regarding the distribution of food stamps.

Western Co. files for bankruptcy

FORT WORTH (AP)—Business at the Western Co. of North America should continue as usual despite the firm's filing for protection from its creditors, says company president Sheldon Erikson.

The Fort Worth-based oilfield service company, hobbled by oil industry woes and debt topping \$600 million, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Tuesday.

The firm was founded nearly a half-century ago by Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and a conservative Republican political activist.

Trading in Western stock on the New York Stock Exchange was halted temporarily Tuesday because of the bankruptcy filing. The stock resumed trading shortly before noon, with the price unchanged at \$1 per share.

Western—which has lost \$624.8 million since 1983, when its stock went for \$12 per share—was hurt by the oil industry downturn and was crippled further by the 1986 oil bust that sent crude prices crashing from \$30 to \$10 per barrel.

The bankruptcy petition applies only to the Western Co., not to Chiles, the Texas Rangers or any of the company's subsidiaries and affiliates, officials said.

Western listed debts of \$606.9 million, of which only \$71.8 million is secured by collateral. The company listed assets of \$381.9 million.

"Chapter 11 is another action in a series of steps we have taken to ensure our recovery," Erikson said. "Our ultimate goal is to preserve Western and the services it provides."

Erikson replaced Chiles, 77, in May as the company's chief executive. Chiles, who remains as board chairman, did not attend the news conference and did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

The filing was voluntary, Erikson said, noting that it stemmed from falling oil prices and onshore and offshore drilling activity that has dropped 70 percent since the boom days of the early 1980s.

The company released fourth-quarter figures that show it lost \$31 million, or 71 cents per share, on revenues of \$57.6 million. That compares with a 1986 fourth-quarter net loss of \$20.4 million, or 48 cents per share, on net revenues of \$35.2 million.

For all of 1987, the company suffered a net loss of \$182.6 million, or \$4.07 per share, on net revenues of \$176.5 million. In 1986, the firm reported a net loss of \$340.5 million, or \$7.46 per share, on revenues of \$197 million.

Erikson said Western has reached a basic understanding with its banks in regard to restructuring the bulk of its debt. The company is expected to enter into an agreement under which the banks would receive a large chunk of Western's stock in return for substantially reducing the company's debt.

"Although a definitive agreement ... has not yet been finalized, the company and its creditor banks have recently reached a basic understanding with respect to substantially all of the major economic terms of such a restructuring," Erikson said.

The Western Co. provides domestic onshore oil and gas well services that include cementing, fracturing and acidizing, and offshore contract drilling services internationally.



Harris County officials plan legal action against dumping of Philadelphia garbage

HOUSTON (AP)—Harris County commissioners say they are prepared to take legal action to stop the planned dumping of thousands of tons of garbage from Philadelphia in a landfill near Ellington Air Force Base.

The Commissioners Court Tuesday authorized legal action against the plan to use the landfill in southeast Houston for the dumping of trash from Philadelphia.

County Attorney Mike Driscoll asked commissioners for power to sue the Texas Health Department, the city of Philadelphia and Genoa Transfer Station Inc., owner of the landfill.

Driscoll disagrees with state health officials, who have said no further permits or hearings are required under state law for the operation to begin. He says the

county should file suit, if needed, to force state hearings.

Barges are scheduled to arrive every two weeks, each loaded with 244 truckloads of garbage for the landfill. The proposal raises concerns about environmental damage, Driscoll says.

Houston city attorneys say they are also cooperating in county efforts to curb the dumping, which would bring 300,000 tons yearly, about one fifth of Philadelphia's output, to the landfill here.

Driscoll was authorized to take whatever steps are needed in state and federal court to enforce environmental laws, which he said should include permit hearings.

First Assistant County Attorney Marsha Floyd told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday the lawsuit could be prepared by Friday.

Hector Mendietta, the state's solid waste management director, said he remains convinced that no further permits or hearings are required, but declined further comment because a lawsuit is anticipated.

James Pace, the landfill company's president, could not be reached for comment.

Philadelphia Deputy Street Commissioner Bruce Gledhill said his city would not be a proper party to any lawsuit because it merely contracts for waste removal with Joseph Paolino and Sons, the company proposing to

use the Genoa site.

Gledhill said the city does not get involved in Paolino's arrangements for final disposal sites.

"That's not our purview, as long he does it properly," he said. Paolino could not be reached for comment.

"The city is planning whatever is the strongest legal action we can take," whether joining the county lawsuit or filing another, Houston City Attorney Clarence West said.

West said the city would oppose the action because the current permit requires that the trash be baled on site and the company plans to bale the garbage as it comes off the barges.

Oil prices turn higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil prices have inched higher in quiet, directionless trading.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$16.94 per 42-gallon barrel, up 12 cents from Monday.

Among refined products, wholesale heating oil was up 0.59

cent to 46.91 per gallon, while wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 45.91 cents per gallon, up 0.27 cent.

Market-watchers said there were no fundamental reasons governing the move.

"It was technical game-playing on extremely light volume," said Richard Kane, a trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures. "I think the market is looking for direction."

Gray Democrats plan box supper

Gray County Democrats will host an old-fashioned box supper to introduce candidates to the public at 7 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.

Linda Stephenson, chairwoman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee, said each candidate seeking the party's nomination in the March 8 primary election will have up to five minutes to provide background information, discuss issues or answer questions.

"The supper is open to the public," Stephenson said. "We are asking each lady to prepare a supper for two and decorate the box to put it in. Butch Reynolds, a professional auctioneer, will auction the boxes to the men. This will allow people to get better acquainted."

County Chairman John Warner said he has received commitments from all three state senatorial candidates: Nancy Garms, Mel Phillips and Bryan Poff, all of Amarillo.

"We are fortunate that we will be able to present all three candidates for the state senate," Warner said.

Also present will be Warren Chisum, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and a candidate for state representative. Chisum faces J.J. Barlow of Dickens County in the primary.

Warner said local candidates to be present include Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray and her Democratic opponent, Charles Buzzard; Precinct 1 commissioner candidates Rex McAnelly, Dick Hale and Herman Law; and Precinct 3 commissioner candidate Sam Condo.

FAA didn't give weather warning to jet

DALLAS (AP)—Federal Aviation Administration controllers were following current FAA regulations when they didn't provide severe weather warnings to the crew of a business jet that crashed near Texarkana in April 1986, air safety investigators say.

The National Transportation Board in Washington said Tuesday the FAA, in particular the Dallas Flight Service Station, didn't give warning about severe weather on the jet's intended route from Dallas to New Jersey.

Seven people died in the crash.

The board said at least two severe weather notices were in effect for the plane's intended route but the FAA did not pass that information onto the crew.

Investigators found the FAA briefer didn't pass the information on because an incorrect expiration time for the weather warning had been posted on the warning.

"While the required transmission... may have been made over the appropriate frequencies, it was not made during the time that N50SK was maintaining an active listening watch," the board said.

Soon after the twin-engine plane took off from Redbird Airport in Dallas, the crew asked a controller for assistance in avoiding bad weather because they were having trouble with their radar.

The plane, a twin-engine Israel

Aircraft Industries 1124A Westwind 2 operated by Singer Corp.'s Kearfott Division encountered severe turbulence, gusts and thunderstorms over East Texas.

The NTSB's analysis of the weather showed that the plane, which was flying at 37,000 feet, went into an uncontrolled dive after encountering strong winds.

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Some going-away benedictions!!

You know what a benediction is. It's a blessing offered at the end of a church service. There are several types.

A former pastor at my church used to thrust his arms forward - palms down - close his eyes and say "May the grace of God be With you ALL."

Linda Pinkham and I joked that he was sleep-walking.

In Miami, the former Methodist church pastor, the Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, used to stand by the door and bear hug members of the congregation.

On TV there was Carol Burnett's ear tug and Dinah Shore's big "mmmmmmWAH" kiss.

With Thursday being my last day as a Pampa News staff writer, it's hard for me to come up with a benediction. I have so many thoughts, so many thank-yous, so many memories to cram into this one little space. It's weepy good-bye time.

So far I've been able to keep my tear ducts dry. There were times when I almost let my guard down: rehearsals for an ACT I play that I can't be in, our church choir anthems that I cannot join, feature stories I won't have the chance to write.

Then came the Miami-Groom basketball game, probably my last area high school game to cover. How was I going to pull it off without crying? MHS cheerleader Mindee Flowers asked if I were really leaving. I paused. She pouted. "We'll have to get together again," we both said.

But I left the game with a feeling I didn't expect. Instead of emptiness, I felt fullness. The folks in these towns were only a few of the people who have touched and enriched my life during my four-year visit.

Here, then, is a partial list of thank-yous, confessions and instructions:

- ♥ to Betty, Paulette, Rosemary, Pat, Terry, Sherry, Evelyn and Stella for your patience and helpfulness. You were all so nice. You keep those city council members in line.
- ♥ to all you coaches for helping me out when I had no earthly idea what was going on out on the field or on the court. Coach Finsterwald, please explain how six-on-six girls' basketball works. Coach Burns, tell me when Wayland Baptist plays at OCU, so I

Off Beat
By Cathy Spaulding

can watch Wendy play again.

- ♥ to Amy, Anja, Doris, Charles, Eddie, Carol, Jeff, Kayla, Jami, Katrina, Paula, Tal, Christie, Leah, Gabriel and Bettany for being so talented.
- ♥ to Carolyn Price, our choir director, for failing to notice that I can't read vocal music to save my soul, and to my fellow alphas at First Prez for covering for me.
- ♥ to Fawn Hall, Easter Bunny, Mrs. Moose and SUPERBUCK for saving the Christmas show.
- ♥ to a great bunch of kids who have made my time here such fun and fulfilling: Erin, Charlotte, Casey, Jack, Todd, Trayce, Gerri, Lanece, Kim, Ann, Meredith, Jolene and Jen-Jen.
- ♥ to Yoby, Gus, Kayla, Dee Dee, Ann and Terry for being there.
- ♥ to Kit, Ed, Ben'n'Nan, Janetta, Linda, Lewis, Terry and Jane for all your professional help.
- ♥ to Louise, Larry, Wally, Fred, Paul, Jimmy, Marilyn, L.D. and Duane for putting up with me.
- ♥ to Howard, Charlotte B., Glynda, Ray, James, The Canadian Record, the Hahns (not Jessica) and the WDHS Buck's Tale staff for your kind words.

I have been blessed by you all. But I won't say good bye. I'll only be a few hours and a phone call away. And I will be back for ACT I stuff and Cow Calling.

My new address is 601 E. 15, Apt 6, Chandler, Okla., 74834.

So, with a tug of my ear, I'll just say see ya later. Be nice to Dee Dee. mmmmmmmWAH!

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

New agency could hurt stock market

Leave it to the federal government to cause a crisis, then offer us a "solution." That's what the Reagan administration and Congress have done with last October's stock market crash.

Since the October crash the market has stabilized. That's because the government backed off from much of its folly. Reagan regained some of his stature, and began supporting the dollar.

Congress became scared and backed off protectionism; it snookered Reagan into signing "only" \$23 billion in new taxes into law (it could have been worse). And the Fed eased up a bit.

Now, however, these Washington nuisances are planning to pour gasoline onto the fire. A presidential commission on the stock crash recommended that limits be imposed on daily price movements of stocks and futures, and that a new agency be created to supervise all financial markets.

Limiting price plunges — and increases — will drive companies to foreign exchanges, such as London or Tokyo. The key to investing in anything, whether a market or an individual company, is that the investor must be able to remove his money on demand. That's one reason why so many Third World economies remain basket cases: Governments limit foreign investment, and sometimes seize companies on a whim, without compensation.

Do we need yet another federal agency, this one supervising all markets? Some commentators hold that it might be better to have all federal control tucked into one streamlined agency. But such a new agency would not replace the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Futures Trading Commission. And any new federal agency always makes a big pest of itself, as ambitious bureaucrats expand their own power.

Perhaps it's too late to say so, but before the 1930s it was considered unconstitutional for the federal government to have anything at all to do with stock markets. Each market — in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles — ran as a corporation under its own state's rules. That wise policy, alas, was changed after the 1929 stock crash — another crash caused by government protectionism and tax hikes.

President Reagan reportedly won't act on his commission's proposals for some time. But Congress, always itching to control people's lives, plans independently to enact similar rules. Would Reagan have the backbone to veto such a new tyranny — particularly if it resembles recommendations his own panel made? Probably not.

The harm government did last fall, causing the Oct. 19 crash, was mostly temporary. But "solving" it may make the problem permanent. Indeed, after the presidential panel announced its recommendations, the stock market, which had sharply risen 1988's first four days, plunged 140 points.

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Merchant seamen recognized

WASHINGTON — More than 40 years after the end of World War II, the merchant seamen who served so bravely in that conflict finally are to get the recognition that injustice so long as denied them. At last they are to be counted as veterans.

The decision has been a long time coming, but the Defense Department has caved in. It will not appeal an order from U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer granting the surviving seamen the same rights and privileges that have been extended to other wartime civilian groups.

Owing to the passage of time, the court's order will have only limited effect. More than 250,000 merchant seamen served their country. It is thought that perhaps 70,000 to 80,000 of them are still alive, but they are beyond an age for such GI benefits as college tuition. A government witness conceded that the benefits now available to them will be mostly symbolic, "really minimal." Most of them will get "only a flag and a headstone" in a military cemetery.

The merchant seamen wrote a valiant chapter in the history of warfare at sea. It is generally forgotten, but more than a year before Pearl Harbor, the Coast Guard began training merchant seamen in gunnery and other military subjects. In October 1941, President Roosevelt lifted the ban on arming merchant ships: They would be sailing "on missions connected with the defense of the United States."

With the outbreak of war, merchant seamen received additional military training. Shipping articles were changed, so that seamen could be ordered "to such ports and places in any part of the world as may be ordered by the United States government." A War Shipping Administration, headed by a retired admiral, took over the merchant ships for service consistent with



James J. Kilpatrick

"strategic military requirements."

The merchantmen then set about the dangerous business of transporting Army and Navy cargoes. The great majority of 7 million soldiers went overseas on merchant ships. "Without this support," said Adm. William King, "the Navy could not have accomplished its mission." Adm. Chester Nimitz termed the merchant marine "an auxiliary of the Army and Navy in time of war."

For all practical purposes, the merchant steamers were under the Navy's control. Military authorities assigned their places in convoys, regulated shore leave for seamen and supervised discipline for misconduct. A seaman who attempted to resign was subject to court-martial. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said their service "may properly be regarded as tantamount to military service."

It was a harsh service indeed. In the first three months of the war, German U-boats sank 145 merchant ships in American coastal waters, killing 600 seamen. Over the entire war, Judge Oberdorfer noted, 5,662 merchant seamen lost their lives or were declared missing in action. More than 600 seamen became prisoners of war. Their casualty rate of 2.8 percent was exceeded

only by the 2.9 percent rate among U.S. Marines. By V-J Day, 733 American merchant marine vessels had been sunk by enemy action.

Other civilian groups also served in the war effort. Not until 1977, long after the war's end, did Congress move tangibly to recognize their service. Sen. Barry Goldwater added an amendment to the GI Improvement Act making benefits available to the WASPS (Women's Air Forces Service Pilots). This was expanded to include other groups that had received military training, had been subject to military control and were susceptible to assignment for duty in combat zones.

You might suppose those qualifications would embrace the merchant seamen first of all, but it didn't work out that way. Veterans' benefits were extended to 14 groups, including women telephone operators in Europe, engineer field clerks, female stenographers and typists with the American Expeditionary Force, and "reconstruction aides and dieticians."

The merchant seamen repeatedly were turned down, largely because of the dog-in-the-manger opposition of the regular Navy and such organizations as the American Legion. They complained that the civilian merchant seamen were paid better than enlisted sailors. In point of fact, as Judge Oberdorfer noted, studies found that their total remuneration "was approximately comparable."

President Roosevelt linked "the beleaguered men of the merchant marine" with our soldiers, sailors and pilots. "They have shown the stuff of heroes." They carried out "a vital part in this global war." So they did, and if it should cost the taxpayers a few million dollars for their medical care, gravestones and flags, the money will be well spent indeed.



Congress fences off Alaska

The collective judgment of Congress is nothing you can count on. I don't know what would have happened to our nation's economy without oil from the North Slope of Alaska.

Oil from Prudhoe Bay and other fields on the North Slope today supply 25 percent of all domestic production.

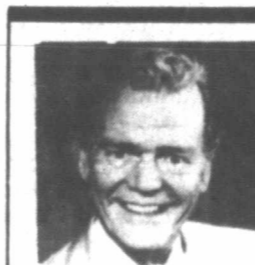
North Slope oil has provided our nation with more than \$130 billion in favorable positive trade balance impact and has added tens of billions of dollars to our Federal Treasury.

Americans will never know what astronomical prices we might now be paying for oil had it not been for North Slope production.

Yet, lest we forget, Congress almost did not allow this bonanza. The vote to build an Alaska pipeline was a 49-49 tie in the U.S. Senate. It was Vice President Spiro Agnew who cast the tie-breaking vote.

Now that North Slope oil play is playing out. Production presently is 2.1 million barrels a day — within 13 years it will be down to 600,000 barrels a day.

Not to worry! By that time — by the year 2001 — we can explore and develop the Arctic Nation-



Paul Harvey

al Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) Coastal Plain. And six years of exhaustive study by the Department of Interior indicate the Coastal Plain has the potential oil reserves of two Prudhoe Bays!

Except that Congress is resisting allowing that development. Some of the same environmental groups which mounted a national misinformation campaign against North Slope development are now pressuring Congress to reject development of the ANWR.

The Coastal Plain which contains the essential oil reserves is only eight percent of the ANWR.

Even if Congress approves oil and gas leasing

in the Coastal Plain, 92 percent of the wildlife refuge would remain closed to development.

Environmentalists have gone overboard in "fencing off" Alaskan land.

Take the combined states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia — take that combined acreage — and you'd still not equal the total portion of Alaska which is wildlife refuge, national park or permanently designated "wilderness."

Why the urgency to explore and expand our oil reserves?

Right now the United States is importing 6 million barrels of oil each day, roughly 37 percent of our nation's total supply.

Within 10 years this will increase to 50 percent of our nation's needs. Some experts predict imports of up to 75 percent in the year 2000.

Congress must weigh Alaska's preservation of a fraction of its wilderness against the trade imbalance which results from our nation having to import expensive foreign oil and the desperation of our situation should that supply ever be cut off.

Nuclear reactors that are growing old

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (NEA) — After years of repairs costing hundreds of millions of dollars, the oldest of the three reactors at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station was supposed to operate trouble-free in 1985.

Before the year was over, however, the problem-plagued Unit 1 had to be shut down because of a malfunction that produced valve damage. That prevented the reactor from generating any electricity for much of 1986.

The facility produced power with no major complications in 1987, but its operator and principal owner, Southern California Edison, recognizes that Unit 1 will continue to require special attention because it is more than 20 years old.

Indeed, the reactor, which cost only \$90 million to construct in the 1960s, has consumed an additional \$400 million during the 1980s for what SCE describes as "a continuing program of upgrading" likely to go on indefinitely.

Unfortunately for utility companies dependent upon nuclear power — and for their customers who bear much of cost by paying higher rates for electricity — San Onofre Unit 1 is emblematic of a nationwide problem.

"As nuclear plants get older, they produce less power, cost more to operate and maintain and expose workers to increasing doses of radiation," says a recent report titled "Fading Fast," prepared by Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C. public interest organization founded by Ralph Nader.

"Those reactors that began operating in the 1960s are twice as expensive to keep operating as those plants that opened in 1970 or later," adds Public Citizen, which also warns that premature aging is "a potentially devastating problem."

In fact, 13 reactors have been closed before reaching their 20th anniversary, while only five (including San Onofre Unit 1, which went on line in January 1968) have operated for more than 20 years.

The aging plants that continue to

operate generally have experienced steep declines in their capacity factor — the amount of electricity reactors generate compared with their potential power output.

Industry and government officials long have promised a capacity factor of 70 to 80 percent, but throughout the 1980s, it has fallen below 60 percent — which Public Citizen notes makes nuclear power "simultaneously more expensive and less reliable."

The capacity factor at San Onofre Unit 1 generally exceeded 70 percent (and in some years it almost reached 90 percent) during the late 1960s and throughout the 1970s. But it plunged to about 20 percent in 1980 and 1981 as the facility had to be shut down for repairs to thousands of tubes in its steam generator.

Productivity sunk even lower in 1982, 1983 and 1984 as SCE expanded the rehabilitation program to include a "seismic upgrade" to make the unit more earthquake resistant.

"Industry and the Nuclear Regula-

tory Commission must devise a better means of detecting and arresting problems with equipment aging," Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said at a congressional hearing on older nuclear power plants.

Sharp, chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, cited accidents in older plants caused by corrosion, fatigue, embrittlement and other forms of deterioration. He criticized the NRC for allowing maintenance procedures to be "pretty much left to the individual operators" of the nuclear facilities.

"We do need... more formal... maintenance," admitted NRC Chairman Lando Zech Jr. at the hearing. "There is room for improvement."

There is, however, no evidence that either the NRC or the industry is about to acknowledge that nuclear power plants are productive for only about half of their claimed life and become inefficient — if not dangerous — thereafter.

Nation

Computerized trading sparked market tumble, SEC says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of computer-driven selling by mammoth institutional investors was the spark that set off October's record stock crash, and the markets still haven't recovered, the Securities and Exchange Commission says.

The stage for the plunge, in which stocks lost nearly one-third of their value, was set by "changes in investor perceptions regarding investment fundamentals and economic conditions," the SEC says in a massive report on the crash.

But "the largest single direct" spark of the record 508-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19 was computer-driven sell-offs by huge institutional investors such as pension and mutual funds, the SEC said.

The price drops continued because of panic selling and a lack of buyers, the

study said, and "the aftershocks of Oct. 19 continue to affect the markets today."

SEC Chairman David S. Ruder was scheduled to discuss the commission's findings today with the Senate Banking Committee, which is holding hearings this week on the prelude, causes and aftermath of Wall Street's worst month ever.

The 5-pound, 10-ounce SEC report was issued Tuesday, shortly after the head of the commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the stock market crash told the same Senate panel that the potential remains for further problems but that "relatively mild, not Draconian changes" can head them off.

"We must act to prevent a recurrence of the events of October," said the commission leader, investment banker

Nicholas F. Brady. "We are looking down the barrel and the gun is still loaded."

Brady's commission has recommended that one federal agency, such as the Federal Reserve, oversee the nation's stock and futures markets. The SEC now regulates stock transactions, while the Commodity Futures Trading Commission oversees the Chicago commodities markets where stock index futures and futures options are traded.

But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told the Senate committee Tuesday that his agency should not be assigned that job.

Greenspan said the Fed lacks the regulatory expertise that the SEC and the CFTC already possess.

He also said that if the nation's central bank were given the major responsibility for regulating securities trad-

ing, "there could be a presumption by many that the federal safety net applicable to depository institutions was being extended to these markets and the Federal Reserve stood ready to jump in whenever a securities firm or clearing corporation was in difficulty."

Greenspan instead suggested that federal regulation of the markets be provided by merging parts of the SEC with the CFTC, or by a larger combination involving those two agencies and perhaps the Fed or the Treasury.

The SEC report said, "We may never know what precise combination of investor psychology, economic developments and trading technologies caused the events of October."

But it noted that program trading accounted for between 30 percent and 68 percent of New York Stock Exchange volume in major stocks.

The study said the dramatic increase in the trading of stock index futures — by which investors speculate on the direction of the market as a whole — has encouraged computerized trading and has "greatly increased the velocity and concentration of stock trading."

The continued high pace of futures trading and the resulting wild price swings on the stock market "can have long-term, profound impacts on the participation of individual investors in the stock market," the study said.

The CFTC on Monday released its own report on the stock market drop, and it concluded that computerized trading strategies were not to blame for the plunge. The CFTC report instead attributed the problem to an "unprecedented change" in investor psychology in the weeks and days prior to the Oct. 19 crash.

Young star dies



(AP Laserphoto)

Heather O'Rourke, 12-year-old co-star of *Poltergeist III*, is shown in scene from the film that is scheduled for release later this year. The young actress died Monday enroute to a San Diego-area hospital, apparently after suffering from a bout with the flu, according to her manager.

Denby: 'My sympathies lie with the Contra'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois farmer who spent seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison says he was not being entirely true to himself when he spoke out against U.S. aid to Contra rebels.

On the eve of a House vote today on the Reagan administration's proposal for \$36.2 million in Contra assistance, James Denby said he felt used by both sides in the debate.

"I was stuck in the middle," Denby said from his home at Carlinville, Ill. "My sympathies lie with the Contra. But I've been caught in a vise. The other side got me out."

The 58-year-old farmer was jailed on charges of helping the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government — an accusation he denied — when Democratic

U.S. Senate candidate Bill Press of California and other critics of Contra aid negotiated his freedom.

"Those guys went to a lot of effort, a lot of work, and got me out," Denby said. "I felt a debt to them."

He joined Press at a Capitol Hill news conference on Monday, two days after his release, telling reporters he agreed with the candidate's position.

"I could say things like I wanted to see the war over, which I do," Denby said in a telephone interview. "But there's things I would not say."

"I wouldn't come directly out and say, 'I want everybody here to vote down aid.' I don't believe that. I mean, the people ought to

be taken care of."

Denby was en route to a farm he owns in Costa Rica and had drifted across the border when his small airplane was forced down and confiscated.

He said during the news conference he was choosing his words carefully, fearing he might be arrested again in Central America or lose his plane if he offended his former captors.

In a telephone conversation taped Sunday night by a friend and supporter of Contra aid, Bruce Jones of Tampa, Fla., Denby said he would appear with Press but did not agree with him.

"They (reporters) can read between the lines," Denby said on the tape.

Banks drop prime rate as economy slows down

By The Associated Press

The prime lending rate offered by major U.S. banks has dropped in the face of increasing evidence of an economic slowdown.

The decrease in the prime rate came Tuesday, as the government announced declines

in its main economic forecasting gauge and homes sales in December.

The prime was lowered a quarter percentage point to 8.75 percent and is now at its lowest level since Sept. 4, when it was raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent.

Economists said the rate cut could help

stimulate the economy if it leads to lower borrowing rates for consumers.

The Commerce Department's report on the Index of Leading Economic Indicators showed the third consecutive monthly decline, sometimes considered a harbinger of recession.

Continental names new president

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines' new president, Martin R. Shugrue, was ousted late last month as vice chairman and chief operating officer of ailing Pan Am Corp. in a sweeping management reshuffle.

Shugrue, 47, was named president of Houston-based Continental on Tuesday. He succeeds Frank Lorenzo, chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Air Corp., Continental's parent company.

<p>Royse Animal Hospital Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30- 2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223</p>	<p>Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682</p>
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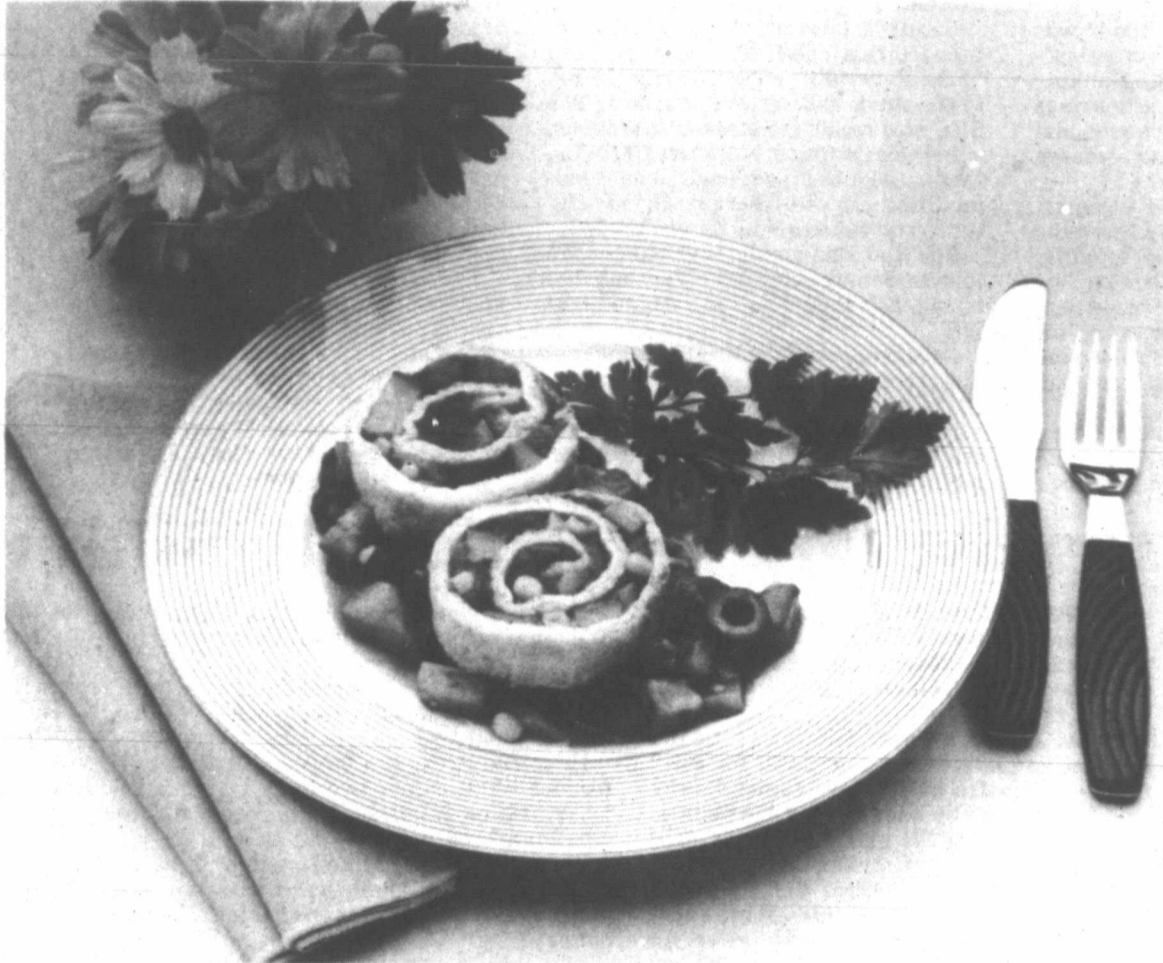
Food

Enjoy Canned Food Month with foreign fare

The trend toward ethnic foods has North Americans craving dishes from Eastern and Southern Asia, the romance lands of Europe and portions of Latin America. While we are hungry to experience exotic foods from distant lands right in our own homes, it doesn't make sense to spend a whole day in the kitchen preparing a meal. Using canned foods makes it possible to shorten cooking time and entertain conveniently with interesting recipes and ethnic flair.

Of the more than 1,500 different foods available in cans, a number are useful in ethnic dishes. Mexican and Chinese fare is easily obtained already prepared and shelf-stable in cans. If you are looking for something even more out of the ordinary, turn to the following recipes of Southern France, Northern Italy and even the Soviet Union. They are brought into your home with little labor and even can be created off the cupboard shelf, thanks to may convenient ingredients served up in cans.

Ratatouille with garlic, oregano, basil, tarragon, eggplant and zucchini is a very traditional dish in Southern France. Our recipe features a fluffy baked omelette filled and garnished with a version of ratatouille that is quickly made with canned zucchini, tomatoes and corn.



A Baked Omelette Roll with Ratatouille is made easily with convenient canned zucchini, tomatoes and corn. The recipe serves four for brunch, lunch or dinner.

BAKED OMELETTE ROLL WITH RATATOUILLE
 1 medium eggplant (1 pound), pared, cut into scant 1/2-inch cubes
 Baked Omelette Roll (recipe follows)
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
 1 can (16 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 1 can (16 ounces) zucchini with Italian-style tomato sauce
 1 can (7 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
 Salt
 Pepper
 Parsley

Sprinkle eggplant lightly with salt; let stand about 15 minutes. Prepare omelette roll (see recipe). When omelette is in oven, rinse eggplant well, drain on paper toweling, and prepare ratatouille as follows.

Saute onion and garlic in oil in large skillet until onion is tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in oregano, basil and tarragon; saute 1 minute. Add tomatoes with liquid and eggplant to skillet; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until eggplant is tender, about 15 minutes.

Stir in zucchini, corn and olives; simmer until heated through, about 5 minutes. Season to taste with pepper. Spread 1 cup vegetable mixture on baked omelette, keeping mixture 1/2 inch from long edges. Roll up as you would a jelly roll, beginning at short end, using towel to lift and roll omelette. Place rolled omelette on serving platter. Spoon some vegetable mixture over omelette; garnish generously with parsley.

To serve, cut omelette roll into 8 slices; pass remaining vegetable mixture to serve over slices.

Makes 4 servings.
BAKED OMELETTE ROLL
 6 egg whites
 1/4 cup water
 6 egg yolks
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 Beat egg whites and water at high speed in mixer bowl to stiff but not dry peaks. Beat egg yolks and pepper in small mixer bowl until thick and light in color, about 3 minutes; beat in cheese. Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour mixture into 13x9x2-inch baking pan that has been lined with aluminum foil and greased. Bake at 325 degrees until omelette is golden and knife tip inserted in center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Loosen sides of omelette with sharp knife; invert onto clean kitchen towel. Fill and roll as directed above.

Paella, a traditional dish from Spain, is always prepared using chicken, along with clams, shrimp, rice, tomatoes and ham or sausage. This version takes advantage of the economic option of canned ham and seafood, which can be kept in the cupboard for convenience when you need it.

PAELLA
 6 to 8 chicken legs
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 pound canned ham, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 cup chopped green pepper
 4 cloves garlic, minced
 2 cups uncooked converted rice
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
 2 cups water
 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
 2 cans (16 ounces each) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, cut into halves
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) peas, drained
 1 can (10 ounces) whole

baby clams, drained, OR
 1 can (15 ounces) clams in the shell, drained
 2 cans (4 ounces each) small shrimp, rinsed, drained
 1/2 cup ripe olives, halved
 Salt and pepper
 Brown chicken legs in oil in large Dutch oven; remove and drain on paper toweling. Drain excess oil from Dutch oven; add ham, onions, green pepper and garlic. Sauté until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir rice, chicken broth, water and turmeric into vegetable mixture; add chicken legs. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cook, covered, 20 minutes.

Cut tomatoes into halves; stir tomatoes and liquid and remaining ingredients into Dutch oven. Simmer, covered, until rice is tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

In Pasta Con Sarde, a traditional peasant-style dish from Italy, we recognize the flavors of olive oil, garlic, fennel and, of course, pasta. Just open a few cans, quickly toss the ingredients with spaghetti and top with fresh bread crumbs. This dish can be assembled the night before, refrigerated and baked the next day.

PASTA CON SARDE
 4 teaspoons fennel seeds
 Hot water
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 cans (4.4 ounces each) mackerel fillets in cottonseed oil, drained, OR 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each)

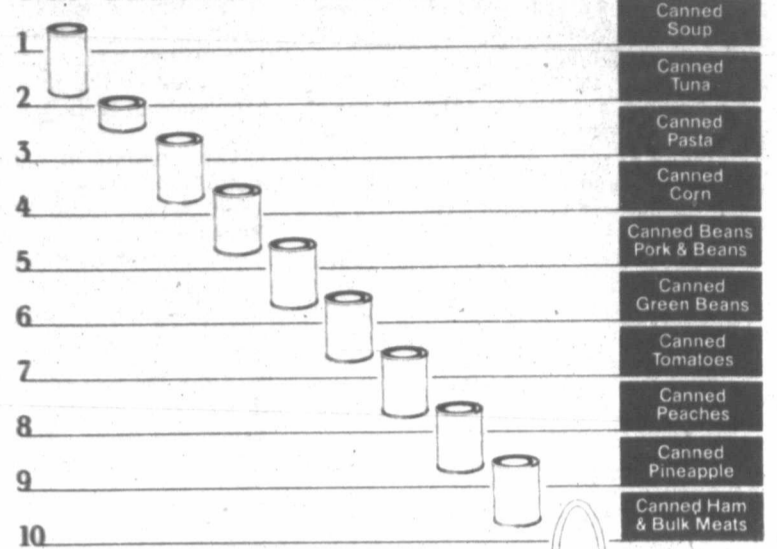
skinless and boneless sardines in soya oil, drained
 1 box (16 ounces) spaghetti, cooked
 1 can (5 1/4 ounces) peas, drained
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
 1 to 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs (made with French or Italian bread)
 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
 grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Soak fennel seeds in hot water to cover for 10 minutes; drain well and crush. Sauté onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons oil in Dutch oven until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in fennel seeds and mackerel; saute 2 minutes. Add spaghetti, peas and carrots to Dutch oven; toss to combine. Spoon mixture into 3-quart casserole; sprinkle with 1/2-inch layer of bread crumbs and drizzle with 1 to 2 tablespoons oil. Bake at 350 degrees until crumbs are golden, about 30 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Coulbiac, a dish from the Soviet Union, contains fish, bread crumbs and several layers of ingredients in a flaky pie crust. We've lightened the traditional dish and shaped it for attractive presentation. With the help of canned salmon, canned mushrooms and pie crust sticks, Coulbiac dish is easily prepared in advance for elegant entertaining.

COULBIAC
 3 pie crust sticks

TOP SELLING* CANNED FOODS



*Categories with highest annual unit sales. Source: Selling Areas Marketing, Inc. (SAMI) July 1986

(5.5 ounces each)
 1/3 cup hot water
 1/2 cup chopped green onions and tops, sliced
 1 can (5 ounces) mushrooms, drained, broken into pieces
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 cup low-fat sour cream or half-and-half
 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves
 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) fancy sockeye red salmon, drained
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon water
 Cucumber Sauce (recipe follows)
 Dill weed or parsley

Make pastry according to package directions, using 3 pie crust sticks and 1/3 cup hot water. Wrap pastry in plastic wrap; refrigerate while assembling remaining ingredients. Sauté green onions and mushrooms in oil in small skillet until onions are tender, 3 to 4 minutes. In a separate bowl mix sour cream, dill weed and mint.

Roll half the pastry on lightly floured surface to rectangle 15x10 inches. Make outline of fish shape on pastry, using tip of sharp knife. Cut out fish shape and care-

fully transfer to greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle half the bread crumbs over the pastry, leaving a 1/4-inch border; arrange half the salmon over the bread crumbs. Sprinkle onion mixture, chopped eggs and pimiento over salmon; spoon sour cream mixture over. Top with remaining salmon and bread crumbs. Mix beaten egg and 1 tablespoon water; brush on edge of pastry.

Roll remaining pastry on lightly floured surface into rectangle 17x12 inches. Ease pastry over salmon mixture, pressing to edge of bottom pastry. Trim pastry into fish shape; crimp edges to seal. Cut 2 or 3 small vents in top pastry. Roll pastry scraps and cut out fin and eye shapes; place on pastry to decorate fish. If desired, refrigerate at this time for baking later. Before baking, brush pastry and decorations lightly with beaten egg mixture. Bake at 375 degrees until pastry is golden, about 1 hour. Transfer to platter; garnish with dill. Serve with Cucumber Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CUCUMBER SAUCE
 1 cup low-fat sour cream or half-and-half
 1/2 cup chopped, seeded, pared cucumber
 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves
 Mix all ingredients in small bowl; refrigerate until serving time. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Save and freeze bits of chicken and vegetables, such as carrots, celery, potatoes and onions, to make a chicken pie.

 Before hard-boiling eggs, pierce the rounded end with a needle. The shells will not crack and peeling will be easier.

 Dark raisin bread is a delicious filler to use in apple brown Betty.

Banish the odor of fish from cooking and cleaning utensils by rinsing in vinegar water.

 To prevent leftover poultry stuffing from being too dry, add 1 1/2 eggs to 1 cup of milk before baking a second time.

 Stretch tuna fish salad by adding diced or grated apples and celery.

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Lifestyles

Luxury dress



A model presents a one-sleeve long dress with embroidered pearls and silk flowers designed by French Thierry Mugler for the 1988 spring/summer ready-to-wear fashion presented in Paris.

St. Vincent's School announces honor roll

St. Vincent de Paul School has released its honor roll for the second nine weeks of the 1987-88 school year.

Students on the A honor roll are:

Kindergarten: Laurie Berzanskis, Carolyn Blaylock, Danica Lombardozi, Rebecca Nolte.

First grade: Daniel Campos, Tiffany McCullough, Katlyn McGee, Liz Presley.

Second grade: Revenna Barrett.

Third grade: None.

Fourth grade: Jeremy Nolte,

Andrew Berzanskis.

Fifth grade: None.

Students on the A-B honor roll are:

Kindergarten: Windy Wagner, Pamela Walters.

First grade: Valorie Johnson, Stacy Munoz, Ashley Quarles, Pamela Teakell, Nicole Terry, Charles Tooley, Destiny Ivory.

Second grade: Jason Cirone.

Third grade: None.

Fourth grade: None.

Fifth grade: Cameron Black.

St. Anthony's offers information on aging

AMARILLO — St. Anthony's Hospital has launched a new program to provide services for older citizens in Amarillo and the surrounding area, announced William Myers, chief executive officer of the hospital, today.

The new program will be an expansion of Saints' 55 Plus, St. Anthony's discount membership program for those 55 and older.

St. Anthony's new service will be an extensive library of information relating to the aging process.

This library will include books, tapes, periodicals and pamphlets which discuss many kinds of disease and illness, as well as many other topics related to living longer and better.

"The proposed library will be a wonderful resource, not only for seniors who are diagnosed with a certain illness and want to find out more about it, but also for their caregivers, families, physicians and others in the community," said Nancy Townley, assistant vice president of nursing services.

St. Anthony's also will network with agencies and businesses in Amarillo who provide services for seniors to set up a referral center for a whole continuum of care.

"Though inpatient care is certainly an important aspect of eldercare, it is only one segment

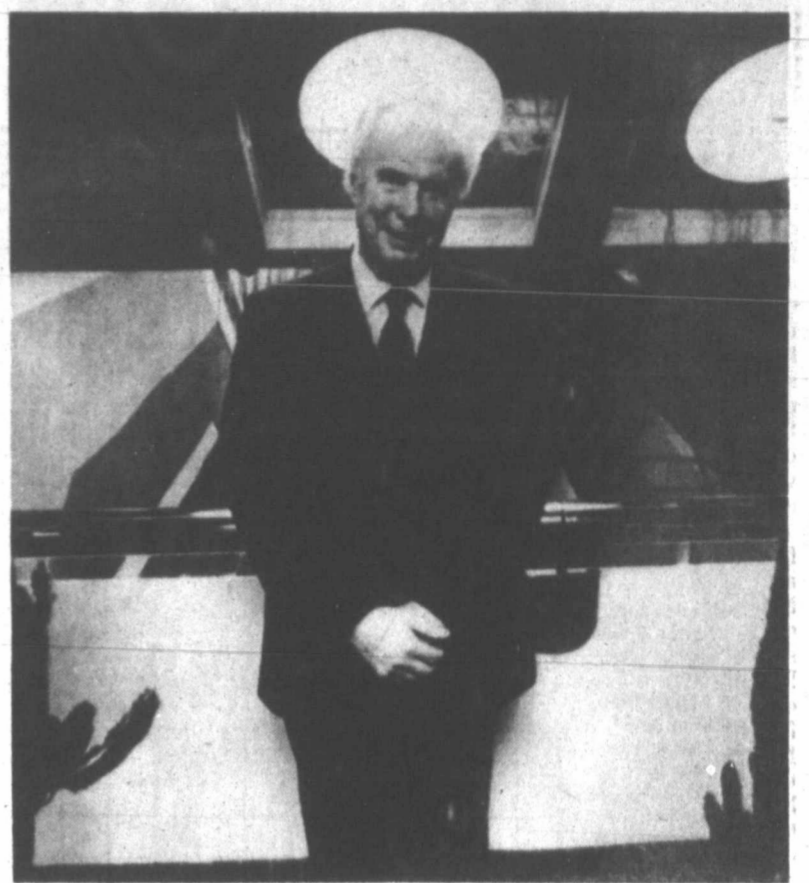
of the continuum of care St. Anthony's wants to offer. By working with local agencies already in business to provide services to this segment of the community, we can channel referrals through one central hub and avoid duplication of efforts," Townley said.

"St. Anthony's has already demonstrated a commitment to the older population through programs such as Saints' 55 Plus, our Extended Care Unit, St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center and health fairs and screenings for seniors," said Margaret Drummond, director of senior services at St. Anthony's.

Through the new program, seniors will have access to such services as transportation, education, home health care, fitness and nutrition programs, screenings, social activities and many more.

"We want to make sure this new program meets the specific needs of seniors so we are actively seeking their input," Drummond said.

"The mature market is the fastest growing segment of the population, and probably will be for many years to come. St. Anthony's want to provide a way for these people to live longer and better than they ever did before," she said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Yri Soloviev, president of the Society of Soviet Designers, poses at the Dallas Market Center last week, where he was hoping to pave the way for an exchange of fashion ideas between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Soviets to show fashions in Dallas; seek business

DALLAS (AP) — Two representatives of the Soviet fashion industry have designs on Dallas. Yri Soloviev, president of the Society of Soviet Designers, and Irene Andreeva, head of the USSR House of Fashion Designs, met with marketing industry officials in Dallas last week in preparation for a March show to introduce their fashion lines.

"No one really knows what their fashion is. We have a comical view of 'no fashion' in the Soviet Union," said Kaye Franklin, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Apparel Mart. "Everyone is interested in whether they really do know what fashion is — and if it will be good enough to invest in."

Soloviev said he hopes U.S. apparel manufacturers will consider joint production ventures with the Soviets after they've seen the designs in March.

"I think it is possible in the field of design to find two ways for collaboration with people in your country," Soloviev said. "First, do not allow yourself to be so easily 'talked into' anything."

which you don't produce up to now.

"The second form of collaboration could be joint ventures. We need money, because the main aim of my society is to help any designers in my country."

Last September, Franklin went to Moscow to participate in "Designs for Peace" — a first-time joint effort between 10 U.S. fashion designers and 10 from the Soviet Union.

Two U.S. companies are being considered to manufacture a line of clothing that was produced jointly by designers at the event. Some of the clothing is already being manufactured in the Soviet Union, Soloviev said.

While participating in Designs for Peace, Franklin discussed ways the Dallas Apparel Mart could exchange fashion ideas with the Soviets, leading to the March show.

"They need cash. They need hard currency," Franklin said of the Soviets. "He (Soloviev) would be very interested if any manufacturer would bring his machinery and technology to the Soviet Union and set up a factory there. That would be his utopia — the most ideal thing he could do."

Prenuptial agreement breeds resentment

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Parents of the Bride," whose daughter had been manipulated into signing a prenuptial agreement on her wedding eve.

Some years ago, I married a very wealthy man who asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. He said he "couldn't" marry me unless I signed it. The agreement not only protected his premarital assets, it prevented me from sharing in any income he earned during our marriage, stipulating what I would receive should we be divorced — and guaranteed me only a pittance in his will.

I hated the agreement, but I loved the man, so I signed it — against the advice of an attorney. I was convinced that I was marrying a fair and generous man, and felt confident that after we were married, he would trash the document.

I was wrong. After many years of marriage, he refused to alter or destroy the agreement, all the while proclaiming his great love for me. He gave me a modest allowance for my personal needs. I bought most of my clothes and even my new car with my earnings. (Yes, I continued to work after my marriage — I was afraid to quit because I felt financially insecure.)

When I finally caught him with another woman (I later learned there had been many), I had the choice of putting up with his



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

philandering, or I could leave empty-handed.

I chose to leave while I was still able to support myself — rather than having him dump me in my old age. I got exactly what the prenuptial agreement stated — except that due to inflation, my pittance of alimony barely pays for my birdseed.

My advice to any woman who is asked to sign a prenuptial agreement is to run as fast as she can from the stingy bum.

Women, everywhere, should refuse to sign them. A well-known divorce lawyer once said: "Prenuptial agreements serve only to deny a woman the rights she has under the law, to property accumulated during her marriage. I have never seen a marriage work that required a prenuptial agreement."

SCREWED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SCREWED: Whatever happened to "equal rights"?

Prenuptial agreements can benefit (and/or protect) women as well as men. But each party should retain his or her own attorney.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend and business associate talked me into buying a \$200 health food weight-loss package that we were to divide equally, each paying \$100.

I really had no need for this package, but she talked me into it. I made the purchase and sent her half the contents. (She lives in another town.)

When I received no check from her for her half, I telephoned her to find out if she received the package. She said she had, but decided not to use any of the vitamins or anything else in the package.

A month went by and she did not return the package to me. What should I do? If I weren't associated with her in business, I might handle it differently, but I'm afraid to rock

the boat.

Now what?

HOLDING THE BAG

DEAR HOLDING: Write this loss off as tuition in the school of experience. And in the future, do not allow yourself to be so easily "talked into" anything.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office consisting mostly of women. Yesterday the question arose of whether or not panties should be worn with pantyhose.

There are 10 women in the office; five said yes, five said no. Should we or shouldn't we?

SECRET TERRY

DEAR SECRET: Pantyhose come with "built-in" panties, and are customarily laundered after each wearing, so panties with pantyhose are, in my opinion, redundant and non-essential. Ladies?

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Charlie's

CARPET CONNECTION

1533 N. Hobart Pampa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swine
 - 5 Oversized
 - 8 Sewing aids
 - 12 Plains Indian
 - 13 Hole-in-one
 - 14 Of the ear
 - 15 Evergreen tree
 - 16 Thrice (pref.)
 - 17 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - 18 Biblical word
 - 20 Unfruitful
 - 22 Writer Shute
 - 24 Skier Jean Claude
 - 28 Fermented ale
 - 32 Biblical prophet
 - 33 Gravel ridges
 - 35 Many
 - 36 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
 - 37 Comes after 41
 - 42 Leather whip
 - 44 Dent
 - 48 East Asian country
 - 52 Cornelia Skinner
 - 53 Oklahoma town
 - 55 Director
 - 57 Large-mouthed pot
 - 58 Greek letters
 - 59 Reimbursed
 - 60 Fermented drink
 - 61 Pipe fitting unit
 - 62 Lioness in "Born Free"
- DOWN**
- 1 Male parent
 - 2 How sweet
 - 3 Departed
 - 4 Close falcon eyes
 - 5 Go swimming
 - 6 Cold cubes
 - 7 Desert rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	N	O	R	G	A	M	E	A	D	O	
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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

MARMADUKE

KIT N' CARLYLE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

PEANUTS

Sports

Canyon rallies past Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — Pampa trailed Canyon only one time, but once was enough in this crucial District 1-4A clash Tuesday night.

Canyon's Zack Parker hit a driving layup with four seconds to go to give the Eagles a 56-54 come-from-behind win over the Harvesters.

The Eagles, now 8-3 in district and 12-12 overall, solidified their runner-up position with the win. Pampa, playing for a second-place tie, dropped to 6-5 and 15-11.

"We're in a position now where we're going to have to have some help," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We can still help ourselves by playing hard."

The Harvesters' offense was operating at peak efficiency for most of four quarters, but the final 3:38 all belonged to Canyon. The Eagles ran off nine unanswered points during that time span, ending the string with Parker's game-winning.

"It was a set play designed for Zack," said Canyon coach Dan Hamrick. "He came from the other end of the floor and had the option of either shooting a jump shot or driving to the basket. It was a beautiful play."

Hamrick wasn't sure his team could come back, especially after trailing by nine points early in the fourth quarter.

"We were lucky to win it. It was a hard-fought, high school basketball game," he added.

After the winning bucket, the Harvesters had one last shot, but Mark Wood's 35-footer fell short as the buzzer sounded.

"We did a good job of handling the ball until near the end when we made two turnovers," Hale said. "We could have also used a free throw also."

Pampa had only a half-dozen turnovers compared to 11 for Canyon, but a steal by the Eagles' Kip Calley and a 3-second lane violation proved costly for the Harvesters.

Calley's midcourt swipe and subsequent layup tied things at 54-all, marking the first time the Eagles had caught up with the Harvesters. Then came the lane violation, giving Canyon the chance to work for that final shot.

Ironically, the 6-4 Parker scored 19 of his 21 points in the first three quarters as the 6-4 junior saved his best shot for last.

Dustin Miller, Pampa's 6-4 junior, claimed game-scoring honors with 22 points, but Canyon's sagging defense held him to only a field goal and free throw the fourth quarter.

"We just had trouble getting the ball to him," added Hale.

The Harvesters owned a 27-19 rebounding edge, but were beat on the boards by an 8-3 margin in that fatal fourth quarter. Canyon was also a perfect four of four from the foul line in the final eight minutes while Pampa missed two of three attempts.

Jimmy Dawson, who actually started Canyon's comeback in

the fourth quarter with a 3-point goal, finished with 11 points, including three from the 19-9 range.

Derek Ryan chipped in 10 points for the Harvesters to join Miller in double-digit scoring. Jimmy Massick and Jason Farmer had 7 and 6 points respectively, followed by Mark Wood with 4, Ryan Teague 3, and David Duke 2.

The fairy tale ending started

out like a nightmare for the Eagles, who were shut down by Pampa's press until Pat Cannon hit a foul shot with just 1:59 remaining in the opening period. By that time Pampa was ahead 10-1.

"It was exciting to be able to play in a game like this one," Hale said. "We're going to keep playing hard."

Pampa's next outing is Friday night at Frenship.

Lady Harvesters defeated by No. 2 ranked Canyon

Canyon girls, ranked No. 2 in the state, disposed of Pampa's Lady Harvesters 61-31 Tuesday night.

Canyon girls are now 12-1 in District 1-4A play and 25-2 overall. Pampa dropped to 6-7 and 11-11.

Canyon led at the half 32-12. Tammy Williams poured in 23 points for the Lady Eagles while teammate Missy Kraai tossed in 15.

Tacy Stoddard was top scorer for Pampa with 9 points. Yolanda Brown and Keitha Clark had 8 points each, followed by Shawna Ford, Schivone Parker and Tara Hamby 2 each.

"It was a tough, physical game," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "I think we were intimidated by their No. 2 ranking."

Canyon led by as many as 38 points.

The Lady Harvesters travel to Frenship for a Friday night game, starting at 6:30 p.m.

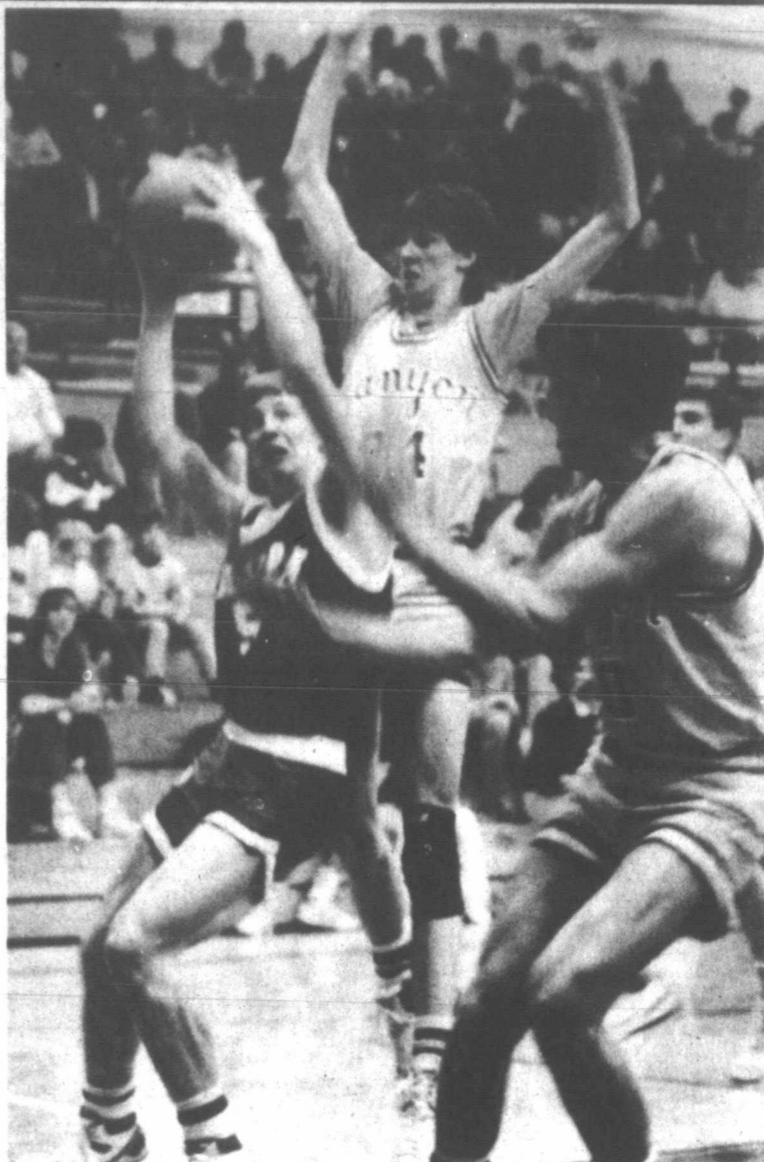
Pampa lost to Frenship 68-50 in the West Texas Invitational, but came back to defeat the Tigerettes in district play.

"We don't have a chance to make our 20-win goal, but we can still win 19, which would match our most wins ever, set last season," Nichols added.

The Lady Harvesters' final two games are on the home court, Feb. 9 against Dumas and Feb. 12 against Lubbock Dunbar.

Canyon also won the JV girls' game 38-23.

In the boys' JV game, Canyon claimed a 50-37 win.



Canyon defenders close in on Dustin Miller.

(Staff Photo)

Groom drops thriller

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

CLAUDE — Oh, what a difference the home court advantage makes.

In Claude Tuesday night, the Mustangs defeated the Groom Tigers 55-53 in overtime to move into sole possession of first place in the District 2-1A boys basketball race.

The Mustangs got some breaks courtesy of the officials, including the one break that broke Groom's back.

The Tigers had trailed for all but the last five seconds of the game when Michael Rose hit a three-pointer to make it Groom, 46-44.

After Claude inbounded the ball, Lance Finley directed the Mustangs final scoring effort. Four seconds remaining.

Finley approaches the center stripe.

Three seconds. Finley crosses the center stripe.

Two seconds. Finley enters the lane. One second.

Finley jumps, ball still in hand. Buzzer.

Finley shoots, making the basket and tying the score at 46-46 to move the game into overtime.

"The only thing I can say," Groom head coach Gary Rambo said, "is that there's no doubt in my mind — and the Claude coach said it to me, too — that shot was not good. I was listening for that buzzer and when he (Finley) planted his foot for the shot, the buzzer went off."

"(Claude) Coach (Bruce) Yeager came up to me after the game and said, 'Coach I apologize. You won the game. The buzzer went off. The shot was not good.' He said, 'You all know it, I know it, my kids know it.'"

Yeager could not be reached for comment Wednesday. When the game entered over-

time, the Tigers had had the air taken from them as a result of the official's ruling.

Claude's Lance Wood hit five points in the OT and with Keith Miller's additional four in the extra period, there was little doubt Claude would go on to win the game. They had the momentum. Groom, according to Rambo, "had expended so much energy in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter" that they were almost completely deflated.

Groom had the chance to provide for the fans in attendance the definitive storybook ending in the fourth quarter.

With 10 seconds remaining in the fourth, and Claude leading 44-43, the Mustangs were called for a five-second inbound violation, turning the ball over to Groom and allowing the Tigers a final try to gain the lead. At that point, Rambo called a timeout.

"During the timeout, I looked at Michael (Rose) and said, 'You got the guts to put it in?' He said to me, 'Give it to me, coach.'"

Rambo gave it to him, Rose stood perched at the three-point line from just left of the basket, jumped and shot. The ball didn't even think twice about going in. Swish, in other words. Groom led 46-44. Only ten seconds stood in the way of an important district victory for the Tigers. Or so they thought.

"It's hard to swallow when a game like this is taken away from a bunch of kids by the officials," Rambo said. "You just feel so bad for the kids."

Rose finished with 13 points; Stony Crump led Tiger scorers with 16.

For Claude, Wood dropped in 18, and Landon Landry and Miller both had 11.

With the loss, the Tigers fall to second place with a 5-2 record in district; Claude is in first at 6-1. Both teams, though, have clinched playoff spots with Groom likely to meet Vega in the first round.

Fired coach files lawsuit against WT Kelly axed last week

CANYON (AP) — Fired West Texas State football coach Bill Kelly has filed a suit against the university and two of its officials in an attempt to delay the hiring of a new coach.

The suit was filed Tuesday. Defendants in the suit in addition to the university are WTSU President Ed D. Roach and Athletic Director Bruce Grimes.

District Judge David Gleason has issued a restraining order requesting the university to hold off hiring a new coach until Feb. 12, Canyon lawyer Jim Bob Brown said.

"He (Gleason) will schedule a hearing that day (Feb. 12)," Brown said. "So, until Feb. 12 they have been ordered not to hire a head coach."

Grimes declined comment on

the suit Tuesday night because the matter is the subject of pending litigation.

Kelly was fired last Friday. He had coached three seasons at WTSU with an 18-13-1 record.

Grimes cited "philosophical differences" in announcing the firing.

Grimes and Roach met Tuesday morning discussing the avenues available concerning WT's vacated football job.

Grimes told the Amarillo Globe-News that no decision has been made on whether to promote someone within the university or to go nationwide in a search for a new coach.

Steve Graf, an assistant named as interim coach, is believed to be the leading candidate unless the university decides to make a nationwide search for a new coach.

At least four dozen people have expressed interest in the job, Grimes said.

Mann predicts Redskins will return to playoffs

HONOLULU (AP) — Charles Mann won't predict that the Washington Redskins will repeat as Super Bowl champions next year, but he does offer one firm assurance.

"I'm not sure about the Super Bowl, but I'll guarantee you we'll be back in the playoffs and be able to give it a shot," the Redskins' All-Pro defensive end said Tuesday. "Our coach (Joe Gibbs) and our other coaches will make sure of that."

"They've really instilled a drive in this team. I think it showed when we fell behind 10-0 (in the Super Bowl) last Sunday).

We didn't quit, we came back." Mann said he hopes the Redskins finally get the respect they deserve after their 42-10 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

"No one really seemed to give us much credit before," he said. "Considering this Super Bowl, and when you realize Washington's been in three Super Bowls in the '80s and won two of them, I think maybe we'll finally get that respect."

The Redskins, underdogs to the Broncos going into the Super Bowl, roared back from the 10-deficit to take complete control of the game in the second quarter.

Grandma's goodies arrived too late for Super Bowl

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Bumper sticker: "Honk if you coached at West Texas State"...Former Harvester basketball coach Robert McPherson picked up collegiate win No. 200 last Saturday. No. 201 may be tough tonight at Wake Forest...Watching at his ranch near Anson with the halftime score 35-10, former Washington Redskins star quarterback Sammy Baugh had to have had memories of the 1940 NFL Championship Game when the Chicago Bears turned loose the most fearsome display of power ever seen in professional football to bury the Redskins on their home Griffith Stadium turf, 73-0. The way the Super Champ Skins treated Elway is the way the Monsters of the Midway handled Baugh and Co. that historic afternoon...A week from today the colleges can start signing high schoolers to football letters of intent.

When Bill Yung's WTSU Buffs upset Oklahoma State, 20-19, to open the 1980 season at Stillwater, all-American defensive end Dexter Manley was held to one fourth-quarter sack, thanks to

great blocking by all-American guard Kevin Dennis, the Jets offensive tackle Reggie McElroy, and fullback Jackie Compton, older brother of the Buffs' record setter of this year, J.R. Manley, then listed at 6-4, 244, senior, had been convicted a month earlier of illegally receiving \$9,571 in Social Security survivor's benefits by stating he was single when in fact he was married. He was fined \$5,000 and placed on three years probation...Yung, incidentally, was recently named chief executive officer (CEO) of the El Paso financial-insurance firm for which he works... "He's doing a great job for us," Plainview coach Greg Sherwood said of former Harvester all-sports standout Bill Culppepper, ninth grade coach in the Bulldog system. Culppepper spent 20 years as a head coach-AD in Alaska prior to returning to the mainland about five years ago.

The Harvesters are expecting to open the football season with Canyon HS (3A), then travel to Amarillo HS, before launching into the eight-game District 1-4A

Claude's Lance Finley tries to stop a shot by Groom's Bruce Thornton. PMS girls sweep past Borger

Pampa Red girls' teams swept basketball games against Borger Red Monday night in middle school action.

Pampa 8th graders won by a score of 40-28.

Nikki Ryan scored 29 points to lead Pampa Red in scoring. Latonya Jeffrey added 7 points.

In the 7th grade game, Pampa defeated Borger 29-19.

Alana Ryan scored 14 points and Christi Jones 11 for Pampa.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



campaign. It's going to be a difficult year for Canyon's new Randall HS, starting with varsity play. The drop in classification is tough on many student athletes since 1-3A does not field tennis, volleyball or baseball squads. Perryton does play volleyball, the only district school with any of those sports...Did you note how well the PHS girls swim team is doing? Keep it up!...There are now four head football jobs open in District 1-4A (Levelland, Dumas, Randall HS and Canyon, presuming Mike Wartes is going fulltime AD as anticipated)...We lost a great sports fan with the death of Jake Osborne last week. Did he ever miss an Oiler base-

ball game or night at the TOT Rodeo?...USC basketball coach George Ravelling: "The mental sky is very fragile." What did he say?

Former WTSU President Dr. Lloyd Watkins has announced his retirement after 11 years as president of Illinois State University. Watkins, 59, citing frustration with the state's "destructive and disgraceful" unwillingness to fund higher education, will return to his tenured professorship in the school's department of communications...Remember those Pampa-baked cakes sent to Viking linebacker Sam Anno for his birthday? USPS took eight

days to deliver them. Washington used one day to eliminate the Minnesota NFL entry and send Anno on his way to USC for second semester schooling. The late-arriving cakes and candy fed 29 members of the Minneapolis Stock Exchange, friends of Sam's, and vocal enthusiasts of Grandma Lois Robertson's baking prowess...Emory Bellard isn't the only college coach to return to high school ranks last week. 66-year old Lou Saban, who also had a long NFL coaching career, has been named head coach at South Fork, Fla. HS. And former UT-Austin defensive backfield coach, Bill Bradley, has signed for the same duties with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Stock market tip: When an NFC team wins the Super Bowl, as the 'Skins did, the market posts a gain for the year. In fact, the Super Bowl winner has predicted the market's performance, both ways, with 90.5 percent accuracy since No. 1...The signing of Dirk Minniefield by the Boston Celtics is "a true CBS success story," says former WTSU

basketball coach Ron Ekker. "He spent two years with the (LaCrosse) Catbirds (which Ekker coached) and never got called up for a 10-day contract. He learned to play the pro game in the CBA," says Ekker, whose daughter Lisa is about to make him a first-time granddad. She lives in Germany with her husband...The Pampa Fine Arts Association's Gallery Show Feb. 13-14-15 will be especially interesting with works by Mike McCullough, who played football for Joe Kerbel and is a brother of National Bank of Commerce president Steve. Mike will give a one-hour demonstration Sunday afternoon, a chance for those interested to inquire about a cartoon he drew of Kerbel that might have gotten him thrown off the in-flight team plane had the portly coach seen it.

So you want to own a pro football team? Sullivan Stadium, home of the New England Patriots, will be auctioned at a Mortgagee's Foreclosure Sale Feb. 23... "I've never like a zone defense," says Florida coach Norm Sloan. "It looks like guys being held up in a convenience store."

Mrs. World



Pamela Nail, a 25-year-old modeling instructor from Mississippi, gives the thumbs up sign after she won the Mrs. World title at Surfers Paradise, Australia, Wednesday.

Mrs. Nail was chosen from 32 contestants and took over the title from the 1987 winner, New Zealand's Barbara Riley.

Bush uses pistol as prop to warn against guns that get by airport checks

By The Associated Press

George Bush pulled a pistol before an audience of gun buffs to dramatize his concern about security-eluding weapons, as Republican rival Bob Dole drew a bead on the vice president's record and demanded that Bush "name one thing" he has done during the Reagan administration.

The Democrats, for their part, turned their fire on the \$36 million Contra aid measure up for a vote in the House today. "Not one more dollar!" said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Republican Pat Robertson, meanwhile, told abortion foes in New Hampshire that the long-range goal of the birth-control advocacy group Planned Parenthood is the creation of a "master race." Planned Parenthood president Faye Watleton called the former television evangelist's contention "unfounded and, frankly, ridiculous."

A poll pointed to a tight race among front-rank Democrats in the final five days before Iowa precinct caucuses.

The Gallup survey of likely caucus-goers indicated Dukakis and rival Rep. Richard Gephardt were neck-and-neck, with Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois lagging. The poll put Dole far ahead of Bush in Iowa.

Bush and the other Republican contenders went before the Gun Owners of New Hampshire on Tuesday night, telling the group what it wanted to hear — that they all oppose gun control.

But Bush urged the gun enthusiasts to try work out differences with law enforcement groups over high-technology weapons such as plastic guns, which are difficult for airport security to detect. As he spoke, he suddenly drew a small five-shot pistol.

"This weapon can kill the pilot of an airplane,"

he said, brandishing the 5½-ounce metal gun. Aides said the pistol was provided to Bush by Treasury Department officials.

Bush was the target Tuesday of a blast from Dole, the Senate Republican leader. The vice president has been criticizing Congress all week, and that set Dole off.

"Name one thing, George, you did in the Reagan administration — one thing," Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press in Concord, N.H. "Good ol' George Bush can't point to anything, so what does he do? He attacks Congress."

On the Democratic side, Rep. Richard Gephardt headed back to Washington for today's House vote on aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. He has raised his profile on the issue in recent days, denouncing the aid proposal in the Democratic radio address last weekend.

"My pledge to you today is this: If Contra aid is not history after Feb. 3, 1988, it will be after Jan. 20, 1989," the Missouri congressman said Tuesday as he campaigned in Iowa.

Jesse Jackson, however, suggested that coming out against Contra aid was not the toughest foreign-policy decision a candidate could make.

"It doesn't take any courage to be against Contra aid," he said at a labor rally in Des Moines, contending that areas like the Middle East pose far more difficult dilemmas.

In other developments:

—Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., on a southern swing that he dubbed his "Escape from Iowa Tour," said he must finish first or second in the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries. Gore, who pulled his campaign out of Iowa last fall to concentrate on campaigning in the South, addressed both houses of the Georgia Legislature on Tuesday.

Kennedy confirmation expected to glide through Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy, described in his confirmation hearings as a conservative jurist with an open mind, is gliding toward overwhelming Senate confirmation as the next Supreme Court associate justice.

The Senate could act unanimously today to make Kennedy, 51, the 104th justice to sit on the nation's highest court.

Once Kennedy is there, court watchers can only guess how he would vote on such key issues as abortion, affirmative action, and separation of church and state.

In his confirmation hearings last December, and his more than 400 opinions as a federal appellate judge, the Sacramento, Calif., native didn't leave a clue.

That vagueness won Kennedy the praise of senators, who described him as a "case-by-case" judge with no ideological agenda — just like the man he would replace, Lewis F. Powell. Powell cited his age, 79, in announcing his retirement last June 26.

The last Senate vote on a Supreme Court nominee followed a barrage of television commercials, radio spot announcements and full-page newspaper ads by supporters and opponents of former appellate judge Robert H. Bork.

Bork was considered by a majority of the Senate as too ideologically rigid to protect the civil rights and privacy of all Americans, and it voted 58-42 on Oct. 23 to reject confirmation.

A bitter President Reagan countered with the nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg, another appellate judge, but Ginsburg withdrew from consideration after admitting he smoked marijuana while a Harvard Law School professor.

While Bork failed to satisfy senators with his answers during bitter confirmation hearings, Kennedy gave lawmakers the answers they wanted to hear. The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended Kennedy's confirmation, 14-0.

Bork had told senators he couldn't find the right of privacy in the Constitution. Kennedy said he found such a right, and called it "central to our American tradition."

"It is central to the idea of the rule of law that there is a zone of liberty, a zone of protection, a line that is drawn where the individual can tell the government: beyond this line, you may not go," Kennedy testified.

Bork left senators skeptical when he tried to retract a statement of years earlier that only political speech was protected by the Constitution.

Kennedy said the free speech clause of the First Amendment "applies not just to political speech ... But it applies, really, to all ways in which we express ourselves as persons."

While Bork had left doubts about whether he believed in constitutionally protected equality for women, Kennedy left none.

74 kilos of cocaine seized in drug raid

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities seized more than \$1 million worth of cocaine unloaded from a ship in Houston and arrested six men.

The seizure of 74 kilograms of the drug occurred Tuesday afternoon after crewmen of the Panamanian ship *Agia Marella* helped unload the drugs at the Port of Houston, Special Agent John Nattinger of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said.

The suspects, expected to be charged with possession and intent to distribute the drug, were from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and Colombia, he said.

Undercover agents had penetrated a drug-smuggling network, but details couldn't be released, Nattinger said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando, last seen on the big screen in 1980's "The Formula," will make a return as an ex-CIA agent called back to duty in "Jericho," a suspense movie written by the actor.

The movie is set in Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Washington, D.C., said Andre Blay, who is producing the movie with Elliott Kastner through Palisades Entertainment.

The movie will be directed by Donald Cammell, whose "White Of The Eye," will be released by Palisades in March, Blay said Monday.

Blay said the movie is tentatively set for filming late this year, and that Brando and Cammell are at work editing the script.

Although Brando has been known for his activist politics, Blay said the movie is not political. He described the plot as "full of gangsterism and intrigue."

Since appearing as a corrupt industrialist in "The Formula," Brando, 63, has spent much of his time on his private island near Tahiti and his guarded Los Angeles home.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven-time Grammy winner Michael Jackson will make his first live television appearance in five years at the 30th annual Grammy Awards on March 2.

Jackson, nominated for four awards this year, will perform the latest single from his "Bad" album, "Man in the Mirror," said Pierre Cossette, executive producer of the Grammy telecast.

Jackson's four nominations for "Bad" are album of the year, best male pop vocal, best male rhythm and blues vocal and producer of the year. In 1984, he captured eight Grammys for his previous album, "Thriller."

Jackson will be joined in his performance by several musicians who recorded "Man in the Mirror" with him, including gospel star Andrae Crouch, country singer The Judds and singer Siedah Garrett.

The reclusive singer's last live TV appearance was in 1983 on the special "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever." Jackson performed with his brothers and then solo.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery to some people, but not to Elizabeth Taylor and the makers of a fragrance named for the actress.

A cologne called Fever has the same violet, lavender and gold ardeco motif and packaging as does Elizabeth Taylor's Passion, says a lawsuit filed by Miss Taylor, her cosmetics company and Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, which manufactures the Passion products.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here accuses Fever maker Westport Laboratories Inc. of Fairfield of violating the U.S. Trademark Act, the state Unfair Trade Practices Act and Miss Taylor's right to privacy.

While the two companies try to resolve the dispute, a judge temporarily barred Fairfield from distributing Fever,

Adventures



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 E House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-3810, 665-1427.

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

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SCOTTISH Rite Association. Open Meeting, February 5. Top of Texas Lodge 1381. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish. Guest speaker.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966. Thursday, February 4, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Mans gold nugget ring. Inside Food Emporium or on the parking lot. Reward \$100. Call Bettie 665-0896, after 5, 665-8980.

LOST: Liver and white Brittany dog. Name Jill. Reward. 665-4047 or 669-6805.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business. Low investment, ideal for retiree, supplemental income. 665-3044, 665-8222.

ESTABLISHED. Durable Medical Equipment Business. \$3,000 minimum net per month. Inventory plus rentals \$35,000. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance approved. By appointment. 806-356-3041.

NICE Lounge for rent. Furnished, nice 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from tables. Same location 29 years. \$225 month. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, mens, children's maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2800 styles. \$17.90 to \$29.90. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

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WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Aibus, 665-4774

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BABYSITTING evenings, weekends. Hot meals, safe play area. Northside. 665-5065.

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SELL Avon. Free training and cosmetics. Choose own hours. Call Carol Preston, 665-9646.

HIRING part time LVNs or RNs. Call 669-1046.

REGISTERED Nurses needed. Have opening for full time nurses in 24 bed hospital just 30 minutes from Lubbock. Pleasant working conditions, good salary, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Pension plan for employees. Hospital, Life and Disability insurance furnished employees. Contact Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks, Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka. 806-998-4533.

CHEMICAL Applicator, 21 years. Class A.D.L. out of town travel, no drinking or drugs. Call 665-4675 after 5 p.m.

DRIVERS wanted, must be 18 years of age. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Bernks. Have insurance and own car.

14d Carpentry

Babb Construction Home Repairs Storage Buildings, Pole Barns 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

14e Carpet Service

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14h General Service

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Liang Liang, a one-year-old Giant Panda, Liang Liang is being trained at the zoo to perform in acrobatic acts. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabin seeks talks with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel must launch negotiations with Palestinians in the occupied lands, and called on local Arab leaders to seek a political solution with the Israeli government.

The lack of such a dialogue was evident Tuesday.

In the West Bank, one Palestinian was wounded and at least 20 beaten in clashes with Israeli soldiers, Arab reports said. In the Gaza Strip, a military court approved earlier army orders to jail 12 Palestinian activists for six months without trial, the army command said.

At the Dheishe refugee camp near the biblical West Bank city of Bethlehem, soldiers clashed Tuesday with Arab protesters who hurled stones at an army bus. An army spokesman said one Palestinian was treated for beating injuries.

Earlier Tuesday, an Israeli woman was slightly injured by a stone near Dheishe, and elsewhere in the West Bank, two other Israelis were slightly injured in stone-throwing attacks.

The Palestine Press Service and officials at al Ittihad Hospital said soldiers shot a 21-year-old Palestinian, Said Yassin, in the

pelvis after protests in the West Bank city of Tulkarem on Tuesday.

The Arab-owned agency also said 20 Palestinians were beaten by soldiers in the nearby village of Habla, and that six Arabs from Habla and the neighboring city of Qalqilya, including a 14-year-old youth, were arrested Monday night.

The army said it imposed curfews on Habla and the Tulkarem refugee camp but did not confirm the beating and shooting incidents.

The latest clashes came on the 57th day of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. According to United Nations figures, 41 Arabs have been killed

by Israeli gunfire.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday told the U.S. Congress he had undertaken a new Middle East diplomatic initiative designed to provide "a greater sense of political control" to Palestinians in the occupied lands.

Shultz said various approaches had been discussed with leaders of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but he declined to provide any details.

Rabin welcomed the initiative and said Israel's main problem was how to reach a dialogue with Palestinians and the neighboring Jordan.

Ramirez wants end of mutual recriminations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arguing over whether Mexico or the United States should work harder at fighting the drug trade doesn't serve the interests of either country, says Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez.

Ramirez, head of the government's anti-drug program, was restating another polite expression of Mexico's frustration and anger at what it considers unfair charges by U.S. authorities and media that widespread corruption in Mexico promotes the flow of drugs into the United States.

"We are waging a battle to benefit them (the United States)," Garcia Ramirez said in an interview with The Associated Press. "This is costing us money, human lives, resources."

Garcia Ramirez referred to recent indictments in the United States on drug related charges of several Mexicans including an army general in the central state of Puebla.

In some of those cases, the attorney general said, Mexican authorities have not been informed. In others, he noted, because of the different legal systems, some of the information provided would not be grounds for indictments.

Referring to charges of corruption, Garcia Ramirez said: "We find it difficult to accept the opinion held in the United States of what really goes on in Mexico. We rarely find something in the U.S. media about how Mexico is fighting the drug traffic. We read a lot about how an official becomes corrupt, but not about how one of our agents loses his life in the fight against drugs."

"The border," he added, "is not a border between black and white, good and evil. It is a border between countries. And beyond that border there are problems too. ... We, too, could say that we are disappointed with the results of the battle against drugs in other countries."

"But that," he went on, "would be a perpetual debate that would not benefit our interests."

The Mexican attorney general pointed out that seizures of marijuana and arrests have increased considerably in the past few years. He singled out the arrest this week of 22 persons in northwestern Mexico and the confiscation of a large amount of drugs and a cache of automatic weapons that were being sent from the United States to Colombia.

"The drug problem is growing throughout the world," Garcia Ramirez said. "We have always insisted that we must fight the causes for the use of drugs. For that a strong political will is needed in all the countries. We as police act on the surface. Underneath is the iceberg of the causes."

Mexican officials have said repeatedly that the root of the drug problem lies in the huge amount of dollars spilling forth from U.S. consumers.

In answer to a question about efforts in the United States to legalize marijuana, Garcia Ramirez said he "would find it disturbing if marijuana were to become legal in Mexico. ... From one drug, you go to another. ... Marijuana causes no benefits at all."

Then he added: "We sometimes find disconcerting the benevolent attitude of some sectors of the United States toward marijuana."

Garcia Ramirez is expected to have another meeting with his U.S. counterpart Edwin Meese when Presidents Miguel de la Madrid and Ronald Reagan meet in the Mexican Pacific resort of Mazatlan on Feb. 13.

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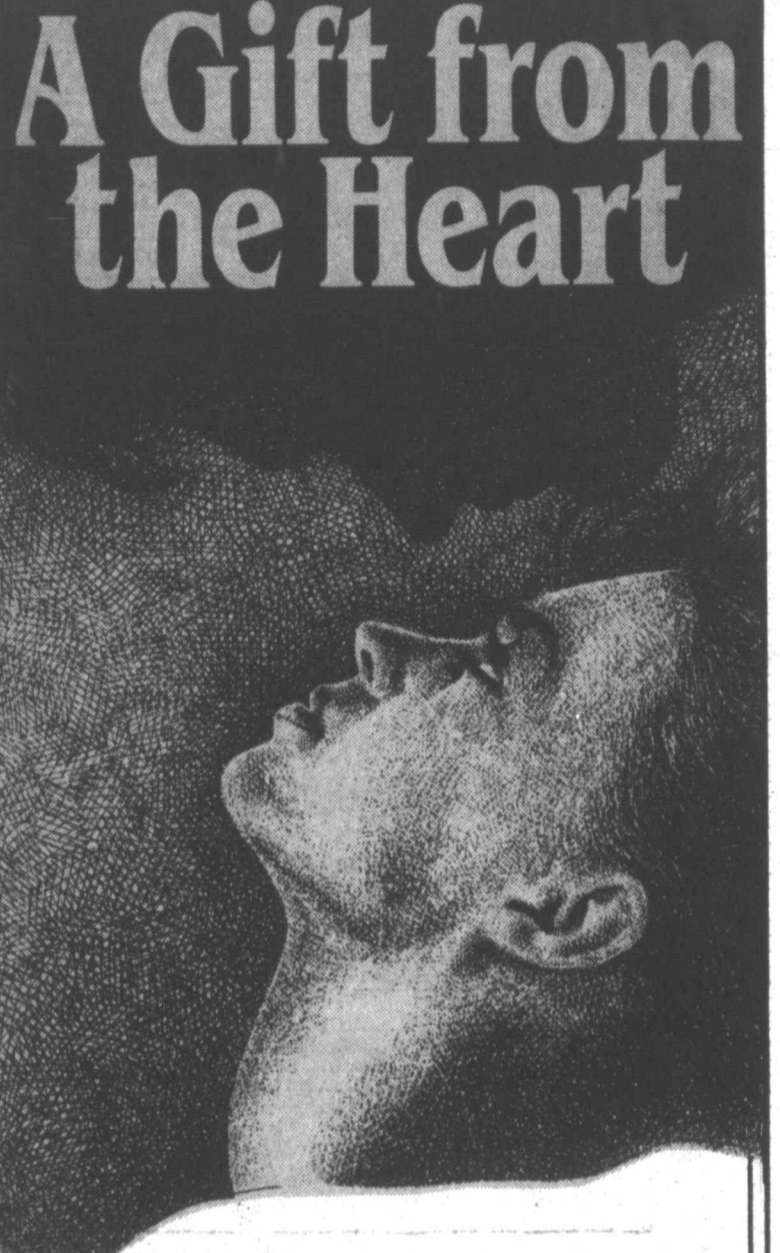
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YES...WE HAVE DISPOSERS and VENT HOODS!

A Gift from the Heart



Tell loved ones how special they are — send them a Love Line. Express words of love and appreciation to relatives, a boyfriend, girlfriend or spouse on Valentine's Day. Break away from traditional cards and personalize your message — write a special Love Line for all the world to see!

Sample Love Lines:

Emily,
After 25 years of marriage, I love you as much as the day we married. How about another 25 - Without six more kids?
Love Tom

Cost
\$10.00

Jeff,
Who said blind dates never amount to anything? Look at us! Know anyone else I can set my roommate up with? I love you!
Jane

Cost
\$10.00

Love Lines Order Form

Write your message here. Cost is \$3.75 for 3 lines. You may pay for your love lines in person or by mail. Checks and money orders are accepted. Make payable to The Pampa News. All Love Lines must be received by Friday, February 12, at 10:00 a.m.

Message: _____

Cost is \$1.25 per line

No. of words 12, \$3.75
Total cost: \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Ad must be paid for in advance

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The Pampa News

Classified Advertising Department