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MARCH 23, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Mary Denman refuses to make any apology

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Despite a report from a special investigator of the state attorney general's office exonerating city staff of any wrongdoing or mishandling of city finances, the woman who helped initiate the investigation has refused to make a public apology.

After the investigator's report was released publicly last week, Mayor David McDaniel said he felt the motivation behind the requested investigation into city finances was an attempt by a group of citizens to discredit the city staff and particularly City Manager Bob Hart.

McDaniel, in a press conference last Wednesday morning, suggested that a public apology would be welcome from the group.

"No way!" Mary Denman responded in a prepared statement she read Tuesday night at the City Commission meeting during the citizen's request period.

Denman brought the investigation to public attention in February during a commission meeting, saying she was concerned about alleged dis-

crepancies in the city budgets and finances in the past several years.

Denman is the wife of Pampa Police Lt. Roy Denman, who was demoted from captain in the fall of 1986 in a controversial operations change following a consulting firm's recommendation.

In the February meeting, Mrs. Denman admitted she had been one of the persons who initiated actions that eventually led to the attorney general's office sending a field investigator to look at the various allegations made by the citizens group.

In his report, released last week by Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, special investigator Floyd D. Moore of Dallas said he found no evidence of any criminal violations, no wrongdoings and no attempts to conceal wrongdoing on the part of the city staff in regard to finances or budgetary procedures.

In her statement Tuesday night, Denman claimed she had had "serious questions" but, after failing to get answers from city management, she and another citizen — who remains unnamed — went to the state comptroller's office. There she claims she was told to pursue the matter.

Denman said that "after many more months of accumulating data," they showed the evidence to certified public accountants in Amarillo "who were experts in governmental accounting, paying for it out of our own pockets." She claimed that they received "confirmation that we did indeed have legitimate questions" and then presented their evidence to Comer.

Comer called the attorney general's office, which later sent the investigator to look into the claims. Comer has since stated he's satisfied with the report and sees no reason to pursue the matter any further.

"Please feel free to correct me if I'm wrong, but it is my understanding, after visiting with the special investigator at great lengths, that he was sent here to get answers to legitimate questions and at no time was he going to nor did he do a comprehensive audit of any fund," Denman said.

A reading of Moore's report shows that while he may not have conducted a comprehensive audit during his visits from Dec. 7, 1987 through Jan. 26, 1988, he looked closely at the disputed budgets, viewed previous audits, discussed matters thor-

oughly with city staff members, studied several accounts and financial records closely, and reviewed materials with other finance personnel from outside the city staff.

In his report, Moore concludes "investigation of these issues did not produce evidence of criminal violations or other significant leads which might disclose criminal violations. ... I do not feel additional investigation would be productive; hence, I recommend this file be closed."

"Gentlemen," Denman said Tuesday, "I believe it is a sad thing when the city appears to believe they owe no explanation to the citizens of Pampa, among other things, for (1) having a bank account in Amarillo that has 'unintentionally' been left from the audit for what appears to be over two years, and (2) having checks written under a fictitious title called Energy Grant.

"I believe this to be a major concern and to the investigator I say, 'Thank you for bringing these matters under control.'"

In his report, Moore notes that the account at Amarillo First National Bank was used strictly to

See DENMAN, Page 3

Peet supports group's action of no apology

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Reading a prepared statement at Tuesday's City Commission meeting, Commissioner Richard Peet supported a group of citizens' rejection of the need to make any public apology for a recent state attorney general's office field investigation into the city of Pampa's finances.

"... if I expected an apology from these citizens for their involvement, I would be a hypocrite to what I have taught all these years," said Peet, who has taught government for the past 16½ years.

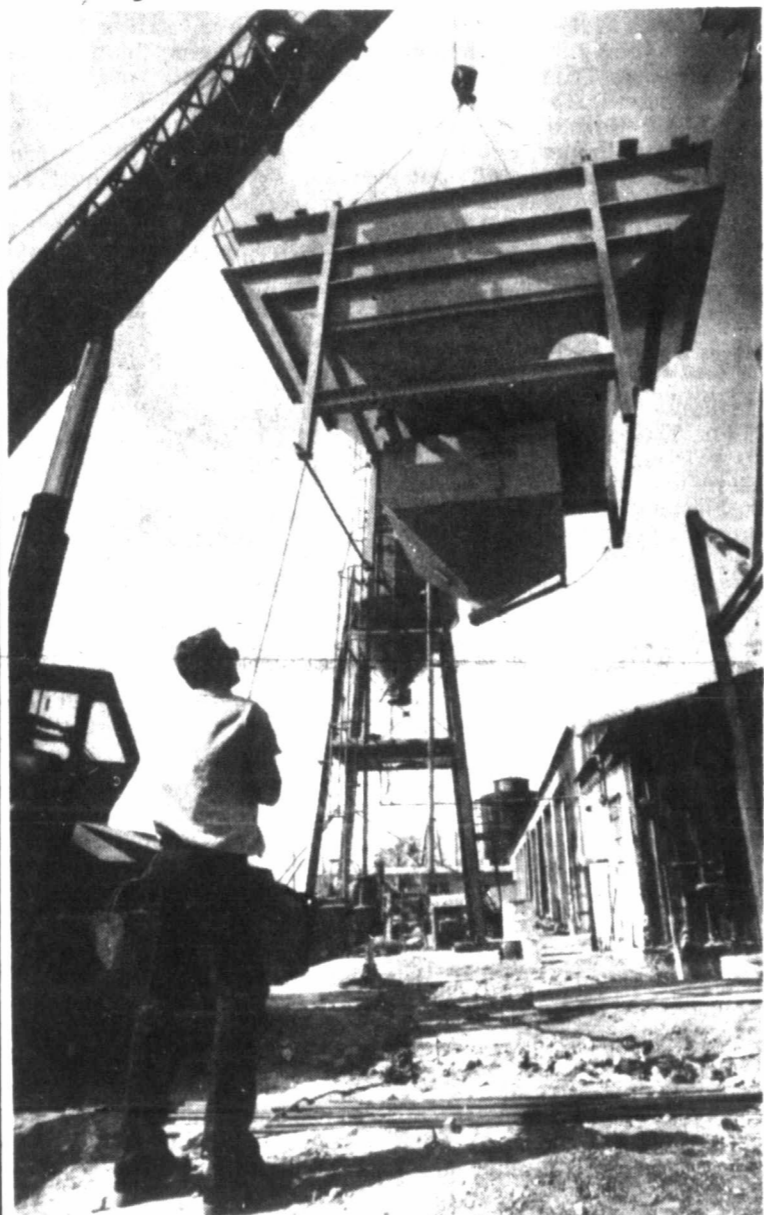
Peet said that in his teaching, he has stressed the importance of citizen involvement and citizen awareness of government "and its function on their behalf."

"I believe the city commissioners, as elected officials, have an obligation to each and every citizen of this community whether a city employee or a private citizen," he continued. "I believe the commission is to work for and answer to the citizens, not expect the citizens to answer to them."

Referring to the actions which led to the investigation, Peet said, "The citizens of Pampa should not have to go to Austin or bring Austin to Pampa to get clear and concise answers to their concerns regardless how small or large their concerns may appear. No matter how much they seem to be uninformed about budgets or governmental procedures, ignoring their questions and not giving justifiable answers only creates suspicion."

See PEET, Page 3

Heavy load



A crane operator uses a guide rope to steady a large cement hopper being installed Tuesday morning at the Pampa Concrete plant at 220 W. Tyng. The placement of the new hopper on its base is part of a remodeling of the plant's facilities.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

School officials considering options for classroom space

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Faced with a shortage of about four classrooms next year, Pampa school officials began looking for space Tuesday, including the option of reopening the building currently rented to Clarendon College.

In a three-hour workshop meeting, school trustees and administrators discussed various options for meeting the shortage, brought about by a state-mandate limit of 22 students per

classroom in grades kindergarten through four. Superintendent Harry Griffith said meeting the shortage will be a long but necessary process.

"We absolutely have no choice," Griffith said. "It is the law of the land. We must address these concerns."

Griffith noted that the school district has gotten by with waivers of the 22-student limit from the Texas Education Agency for three years, but TEA has said it will permit no more waivers, at least in kindergarten, first- and

second-grade classrooms. TEA also has said the district needs to enlarge libraries in four elementary schools.

A study released in January by elementary school principals shows the district is two classrooms short of meeting the 22-student limit at Austin and Wilson elementary schools. However, the study does not include the expected influx of students as work on the damaged Hoechst Celanese plant continues.

Among the solutions proposed

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Mobeetie to keep high school

MOBEETIE - Mobeetie school board members decided to maintain the status quo at their school district following a called meeting Tuesday night.

After an executive session that lasted more than one hour, Mobeetie board members reconvened and voted unanimously not to convert Mobeetie schools to only kindergarten through sixth grade and not to put the question of keeping Mobeetie High School in operation to the voters, two items listed on the emergency meeting's agenda.

They also agreed to re-hire teachers and extend the contracts of the superintendent and other staff members, the third item to be considered in the meeting.

Approximately 25 parents, school employees and Mobeetie citizens attended the meeting in the school cafeteria, where board members debated the fate of the high school.

Although questions were asked

by the public prior to the meeting, no public forum was conducted, said David Malone, school superintendent. He said the informal questions from those attending centered around transportation and eligibility of students should the board decide to close down the high school. Their questions became moot, however, by the end of the meeting.

Earlier this month, board members had asked Briscoe, Miami and Wheeler school boards if they would consider accepting Mobeetie High School students as transfers as Mobeetie trustees looked for solutions to the district's worsening financial burdens.

Mobeetie ISD currently faces a property tax valuation of \$32.8 million, almost half of the \$65 million valuation of five years ago. In addition, state funding of approximately \$100,000 has dropped to less than half of the \$265,000 the school district had received five years ago.

Mobeetie's most generous offer

came from Miami ISD board members, who agreed to accept the students provided they receive the state's per capita average daily allowance of about \$220 per student.

Wheeler board members offered to take the students at \$1,000 per student, plus a \$100 per year increase for five years, in addition to Mobeetie providing transportation for their students. Briscoe had not made a formal proposal to date. Board members had asked school Superintendent Harrold Salmon to work with Mobeetie school officials in determining a fair tuition for Mobeetie transfer students.

Mobeetie's school board members found themselves running against a deadline of April 1 as they sought alternatives to the costs of keeping Mobeetie High School for another year.

On April 1, all teachers' contracts must be decided or they will automatically be renewed. Tuesday's actions were taken 10 days before the April 1 deadline.

First-time DWI offenders face probation, fine, school

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Workers at Pampa's Tralee Crisis Center received an unusual request last month.

The center, which normally strives to aid victims of crime and their families, got a call from the other side of the law — relatives of a habitual drunken driver whose family feared he would hurt himself or someone else if he were allowed to continue unchecked.

The family felt the law was treating his DWI problem too leniently when they had hoped the courts might force him to change

his ways. They said they didn't know where else to turn, according to Tralee Victim Advocate Linda Stevenson.

Eventually, county probation officers were tipped off that the man hadn't quit drinking as ordered in his probation, and he was found in a local bar. He has since been sent to a treatment center in Central Texas.

Court records show that all DWI offenders in Gray County for the past two years received probation, although repeat offenders also serve a mandatory 72 hours in the Gray County jail in accordance with Texas DWI laws. Probation Department records indi-

cate that, of the 658 people on probation in Gray County as of Feb. 29, close to half were convicted drunken drivers.

For first-time offenders convicted in County Court, regardless of how drunk or combative they were when arrested, sentences almost always consist of:

- a \$300 fine and \$84 court costs (Texas law permits fines of \$100 to \$2,000);
- two years probation at a cost to the defendant of \$25 per month (Texas law allows confinement in jail for up to two years); and
- placement in a four-week DWI school held at Clarendon College.

"I've tried to use the same



Kennedy

punishment for all first-time offenders," said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Repeat offenders generally receive a \$400 to \$450 fine, an additional two years probation and a mandatory 72-hour jail term. Texas DWI laws allow fines of \$300 to \$2,000 and jail terms of up to two years for second-time offenders.

Both district judges serving Gray County — 223rd District Judge Don Cain and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny — said they, too, generally offer felony DWI defendants one last chance at rehabilitation. DWI becomes a felony in Texas with third and subsequent offenses.

Felony DWI offenders who fail at court-ordered rehabilitative efforts generally have probation revoked and are sent to prison.

County Judge Kennedy said the punishment meted out in his court is sufficient to deter subsequent offenses.

"To me, \$300 is a lot of money," he said. "Eighty-four dollars court costs is a lot of money. Twenty-five dollars a month probation fees for two years is a lot of money ... That's \$600 probation fees ..."

"I consider probation a form of punishment because you agree to forfeit certain rights, and, if that's not punishment, what is it?"

Kennedy said most DWI defendants that appear in county court are both nervous and embarrassed, and he tries "to capitalize on that environment" by meeting with defendants about the seriousness and dangers of drinking and driving. He said he can understand why people in their 20s, particularly young men, drink and drive in light of "the enormous emphasis on drinking" by advertisers and the electronic media.

"We try to make them (defendants) realize that it's more than just a traffic ticket," he said of county court.

County Attorney Bob McPherson said Kennedy's set sentence affects plea bargains on DWI cases. He said he cannot ethically accept a plea bargain for a tougher sentence than he knows the judge would have given the defendant anyway.

"I look at his sentences as my guide in plea bargaining,"

McPherson said. "I see nothing wrong with that (although) it is more lenient than the surrounding counties."

McPherson said he isn't bothered by the fact that Kennedy's sentences are the same regardless of the level of intoxication or combativeness exhibited by the defendant at the time of arrest. Officers should expect aggressive behavior, he said, because alcohol changes personalities.

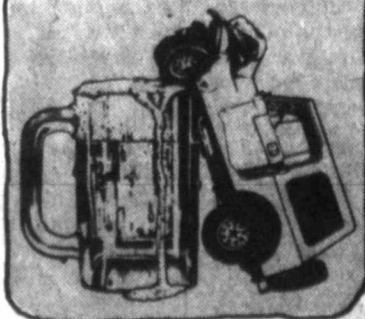
"The choirboy on Sunday is going to be a devil of a drunk," he said. "The things that most defendants say and do when they

See DWI, Page 3

DWI PENALTIES		
	Allowed in Texas	Standard in County
First offense	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$100 to \$2,000 fine ■ 72 hours to two years in jail (can be probated) ■ DWI school completed within 180 days 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$300 fine ■ two years probation ■ DWI school completed within 180 days
Second offense	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$300 to \$2,000 fine ■ 15 days to two years in jail (can be probated) ■ 72 hours mandatory jail time, even with probation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$400 to \$450 fine ■ two years probation ■ 72 hours in jail
Subsequent offense	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$500 to \$2,000 fine ■ 30 days to two years in jail or 60 days to five years in prison (can be probated) ■ 10 days mandatory jail time, even with probation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$500 to \$1,200 fine ■ five years probation ■ 10 days in jail

Sources: Texas Penal Code, Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Gray County court records

DWI:
justice
on the
rocks



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Myrel E. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery.
LINDSEY, Helen N. — 4 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

WALTER SIMMONS
WHITE DEER — Walter Simmons, 73, died Tuesday in his home at White Deer.
 Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Simmons was born March 16, 1915 at Salina. He came to White Deer in 1926. He married Katherine Brown on July 18, 1937 in Amarillo. He was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer. He was also a member of Carlsbad, N.M. Masonic Lodge.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Dan W. Simmons of Glastonbury, Conn.; two sisters, Lucille Lane of Atlanta, Ga. and Addine Edenborough of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be to a favorite charity.
HELEN N. LINDSEY
 Funeral services for Helen N. Lindsey, 65, who died Monday night, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Lindsey was married to Lige Lindsey on Jan. 17, 1940 at Sand Springs, Okla. They lived in Borger from 1946 to 1959. They opened Lindsey Furniture Mart in Pampa in 1958. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa and the Order of the Eastern Star in Borger.
 Survivors include her husband, three sons, her mother, two brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Alberta Brown, Pampa
 Julia Carlson, Pampa
 Lonnie Goodner, Pampa
 Fritch Henry Matney, Pampa
 Mitzie Medley, Pampa
 Robert Renfro, Pampa
 Mary Stall, Pampa
 Vergil Stone, White Deer
 Shawn Treat, Pampa
 Owen Young, Shamrock

Dismissals
 W.M. Johnson, Pampa
 Charles Wright, Shamrock
 Ruth Hall, Shamrock

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 W.M. Johnson, Pampa
 Charles Wright, Shamrock
 Ruth Hall, Shamrock

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carnley, Pampa, a boy
 Glenn Andrews, Pampa

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and 7 p.m. each Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

VFW POST 1657, AUXILIARY
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 and Auxiliary will have their monthly social at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 25 at the Post home, Highway 152 west of Pampa.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 22
 5:37 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 114 N. Houston, property owned by George L. Casey. Cause of the fire was unknown. Damage was reported to grass and part of a fence.
 7:20 p.m. - Pampa firefighters responded to report of a grass fire eight miles south of Pampa on Highway 70, the F.E. Evans Ranch. No cause or damage amount was listed.

WEDNESDAY, March 23
 4:26 a.m. - Firefighters were called to 120 N. Faulkner, occupied by Mrs. Clarence Ward, where it was discovered that a smoke detector had activated because of weak batteries.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.61
Milo	3.10
Corn	3.67

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Damson Oil	1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2
Serco	5/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	45.25
Puritan	12.40

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco	75 1/4	du
Arco	81 1/4	NC
Cabot	37 1/4	NC
Chevron	46 1/4	du
Enbridge	15 1/4	du
Enron	36	du
Halliburton	33 1/4	du
HCA	33 1/4	du
Ingersoll-Rand	40	du
Kerr-McGee	37 1/4	NC
KNE	18 1/4	du
Mesa Ltd.	17 1/4	du
Maxus	7 1/4	du
Mobil	45 1/4	NC
Phillips	16 1/4	NC
SBJ	35 1/4	du
SPS	25 1/4	du
Tenneco	43 1/4	du
Texasco	44 1/4	du
London Gold	449.50	du
Silver	6.47	du

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 22
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 600 block of North Zimmers.
 Herbert Welch, 1300 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Burglary was reported at Ingrum Insurance Agency, 315 N. Somerville.
 Nancy Northcut, 949 Cinderella, reported theft in the 400 block of South Gray.
 Sandy Winegeart, 705 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle at the address.

WEDNESDAY, March 23
 A prohibited weapon was reported at Kentucky and Price Road.
Arrest-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, March 23
 Edward Ray Williams, 32, 1827 N. Banks, was arrested at Kentucky and Price Road on charges of public intoxication, vehicle parked in roadway and carrying a prohibited weapon.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Three men claim they were beaten by police at break-in

JASPER (AP) — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Spring Valley officers are investigating claims that three 20-year-old men arrested on a burglary charge were beaten by police officers.
 Kenny Johnson of the Jasper area and Kelly Hebert and Ricky Bouillion, both of Winnie, were arrested early Sunday following a break-in at an antique store in the Houston suburb of Spring Valley.
 Johnson told investigators that he and Hebert used a rock to break into the store to steal a table.
 The officers heard an alarm and entered through a window, Johnson said.
 Johnson said one officer approached him and asked him where Hebert was hiding. Johnson said he put his hands above his head and asked not to be shot.
 He said the officer slapped him on the left side of the face, and then when he said he would not cause trouble, the officer struck him on the other side of the face.
 The other officer handcuffed

him from behind, Johnson said, and then borrowed another set of handcuffs from a second police officer, and used the second set of cuffs as a grip while the first officer slapped, kicked, and kneed him in the back, face and stomach.
 Johnson claims one officer turned his back while the first officer and another officer beat him until Hebert was discovered hiding in the building.
 He says he was placed in a patrol car, but could hear the officers beating Hebert.
 After kicking a window out of the car, Johnson said, he fled, still handcuffed twice, to a motel where he hid from helicopters and police while he telephoned his father, who is a jailer at the Jasper County Jail.
 Johnson said a relative took him to Lumberton and then to Jasper where he was hospitalized.
 Hebert and Bouillion, contacted by telephone late Tuesday, said they were slapped and kicked by the same officer after their arrest.

Hebert said the officer slapped and punched him inside the store, and was interrupted when the owner arrived, and he was then taken to the Spring Valley police department.
 Both Hebert and Bouillion said they were placed in separate rooms at the police station and the officer beat and choked them around the throat when he questioned them, repeatedly saying they were lying when questioned.
 The two men were eventually released from the Harris County Jail after posting \$20 bond each.
 A doctor who examined Johnson said the examination and tests indicate he was beaten.
 Spring Valley patrol Capt. Alex Herrera said Tuesday at Jasper Memorial Hospital that his department has a warrant for Johnson's arrest and he will be taken into custody when he is released from the hospital.
 Herrera and another officer took a recorded statement from Johnson at the hospital and photographed him.

Dallas jail sets overcrowding record

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 200 Dallas County inmates were forced to sleep on the floor when overcrowded conditions set another record, and authorities say the situation is likely to get worse.
 "I don't see that it's going to back off at all," jail commander Maj. Bob Knowles said Tuesday. "Unless something happens out of the norm, I don't see how we are going to have any relief at all."
 It will be 15 months before 384 new beds are added to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, which opened in 1983. In the meantime, overcrowding at the jails pushed the population at the county's four jails to 3,939 Tuesday — 381 over capacity.
 On Monday night, 196 inmates

were forced to sleep on cots or mattresses on floors, which violates state jail commission standards.
 "It's not like the county isn't doing anything about it," said Sheriff Jim Bowles, who has campaigned for a new jail since taking office nearly four years ago. "The thing is it takes time for the cumbersome machinery of government to work."
 Some 192 bunks are expected to be added in June at the Decker Center, a minimum-security facility in the renovated DuPont Plaza Hotel, but the increasing inmate population is expected to exceed this addition.
 The county also plans to create a "mini-jail" for up to 120 city prisoners in an existing building at the Sterrett site by June 1989. In addition, commissioners this

week approved an \$82.8 million bond referendum for May 7 to finance a high-rise jail, scheduled to open in 1991, for 2,304 inmates.
 But the interim overcrowding has strained the payroll, food and laundry budgets of the county jails.
 Part of the problem, Bowles said, is that the state is refusing convicted felons scheduled for incarceration in the Texas Department of Corrections. Overcrowding in the state prisons prompted a federal judge to order prison officials to limit populations there to 95 percent of capacity.
 More than 6,300 state prisoners are being held in county jails statewide, about 1,200 of them in Dallas County, officials said. Bowles said that number could rise to 1,500 by the end of the year.

City gives initial OK to golf course

Pampa city commissioners gave their initial approval to proceed with plans for the proposed development of a public golf course during their regular meeting Tuesday night.
 After hearing a report from City Manager Bob Hart on the latest cost analysis, the commission authorized the city staff to attempt to negotiate a contract with the Gray County Commissioners Court regarding the county's pledge of labor and equipment.
 Hart said the latest analysis, accounting for donated labor, services and materials, indicates the course could be built and sup-

plied for about \$730,000, down from the \$1.8 million mentioned in the city's first analysis made last fall.
 Commissioners will consider the plans further in later meetings. (See related story, Page 9.)
 In other business, the commission deferred action on the designation of new school zones to allow further study. Commissioner Richard Peet expressed concern about a need to have school zones around Pampa Middle School on Charles and 25th streets instead of just on 23rd Avenue.
 In other action, the commis-

sion: **approved on final reading an ordinance allowing electricity rate decreases by Southwestern Public Service;**
awarded a bid of \$189,735 to G.W. James Inc. of Pampa for sealcoating of city streets;
approved on first reading an ordinance establishing a 24-hour no-parking zone on the north side of East Browning between Hazel and Sloan streets in front of Wilson Elementary School;
awarded the bid for concessions at Hobart Street Park to Ed Robinson of Pampa; and
approved the list of disbursements.

PHS' one-act advances to district

Pampa's entrants in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) One-Act Play zone competition were one of two casts chosen to advance to the district level during performances March 21 at Amarillo College.
 District competition was scheduled for today at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.
 The Pampa High School cast presented a 40-minute excerpt from the comedy *Harvey*, in which a 6-foot-1 1/2-inch rabbit is invisible to everyone but Elwood P. Dowd, the play's main character.
 Four individual awards were

garnered by PHS cast members. Mark Gilbert, who portrays Elwood, and Chris Wilson, as Judge Omar Gaffney, were named to the all-star cast.
 Patti Warner, who plays Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons, received an honorable mention, and Scott Barnett, who portrays William R. Chumley, was named best actor.
 The other high school group chosen to advance to district competition was Canyon High School for their enactment of *The Dancers*. Borger High School was named alternate for their entry, *Picnic*.

PHS cast members of *Harvey*, in addition to Gilbert, Wilson, Warner and Barnett, are: Andra Going as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Valerie Taylor as Miss Johnson; Tami Turner as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet; Sonya West as Ruth Kelly; David Brown as Duane Wilson; Chris Hite as Lymon Sanderson; Jana Eppson as Betty Chumley; and Al Hernandez as E.J. Lofgren. Stage crew are Allyson Thompson and Mike Wolfie.
 Nanette Kelton, PHS theater arts and English teacher, is director of the play.

Republicans pick county delegates

Gray County Republicans picked 20 delegates and 20 alternates to the state convention during their county convention Saturday.
 Delegates to the state convention, scheduled June 9-11 in Houston, are Susan Triplehorn, Scott Hahn, David Stockstill, J.W. Campbell, Harold Cree, Jones Seitz, Floyd Baxter, Bob Campbell, Bobbie Nisbet, John Triplehorn, Sue Cree, Martha Campbell, Gerald Wright, Nell Bailey, Rocky Lucas, Joe Wheeley, Joe

Bailey, Don Campbell, Ben Guill and Joe Lowry.
 Alternates are Sara Wheelery, Frances Cree, Jana Hahn, Raymond Reid, Bear Mills, Nina Spoonemore, Sabra Baxter, Wylene Curtis, Scott Nisbet, Charlene Wright, Carolyn Lucas, Sue Campbell, Kathryn Steele, Linda Reed, Bill McComas, Freda Seitz, Martha McComas, Anna Herring, Dudley Steele and Michael D. Woodridge.
 County GOP Chairwoman Susan Triplehorn said about 90

people participated in the county convention.
 Resolutions also were passed opposing a personal or corporate state income tax and Congressional restrictions on the right to bear arms, and supporting a right-to-work constitutional amendment, the right to die with dignity, presumptive joint custody in child custody cases, proof of citizenship for those registering to vote and the teaching of abstinence in current sex education programs.

School

Tuesday:
■ The district would expand the six existing elementary schools by adding classrooms or enlarging rooms where necessary at an estimated cost of about \$620,000. This proposal appeared to receive the most support from the board.
■ The district would reopen the Sam Houston campus at 900 N. Frost St., currently rented to Clarendon College, for use as an early childhood center, a fifth-grade campus or a seventh elementary school at an estimated renovation cost of about \$645,000. Trustees are scheduled to meet with Clarendon College officials at 6 p.m. Thursday in Carver Educational Center to discuss the issue.
■ The district would build a new 18-classroom elementary building for an estimated \$1.75 million. This proposal received the least support from both board members and administrators.
 Griffith stressed that the cost estimates, computed by BGR Architects and Engineering of

Lubbock, are "very rough."
 "None of this is fixed in stone and we certainly don't want to leave the impression that it is," Griffith said of the proposals.
 Trustees and administrators, while citing benefits to reopening the Sam Houston campus, acknowledged that community support for Clarendon College makes that option less attractive.
 "It's a real educational plus for our community," trustee John Curry said. Curry said that forcing the community college to move would mean added costs to the community.
 Board Vice President Jim Duggan noted that the costs of expanding existing buildings and renovating Sam Houston are roughly the same, according to architects. But, Duggan said, repairs still will be needed at elementary schools, even if Sam Houston is renovated.
 Duggan said any future plans regarding the future of the Sam Houston campus would have to take into account the future of Clarendon College.
 Middle School Assistant Principal Doug Rapstine, one of the

administrators who helped study the issue, also noted that reopening Sam Houston would mean extra costs in terms of hiring janitorial and possibly cafeteria workers.
 Griffith suggested that Clarendon College could move classrooms to the top floor of the Pampa Community Building or hold night classes at the high school, using computers and other facilities available at the high school.
 But Griffith stressed: "This is not going to be a power play move."
 Pampa Center Director Larry Gilbert said he feared the center would lose its "collegial atmosphere" if some classes were held at the high school at night. Attending the center is more palatable to most students than returning to the high school after graduation, Gilbert said.
 Currently, Clarendon College uses up to nine classrooms at a time during the day and 16 rooms on its busiest night, Gilbert said.
 High School Principal Oran Chappell said the Pampa Center is well-used by graduating PHS seniors.

City briefs

MOOSE LODGE calf fry, Thursday, 7 p.m. Adv.
WE'RE OPEN Again! Clement's Barber Shop. 665-1231. Adv.
PRECIOUS COUNTRY Accents will be open Saturday March 26, and Saturday April 2 for Big Spring-time Savings. Unique Easter baskets, specially priced. Open Monday-Friday 10-4. 669-9377. Adv.
TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

ANNUAL EASTER Egg Hunt! Draw an Egg for 10% to 40% Discount on new Spring fashions, including Rocky Mountain jeans, also Big Savings on all Fall and Winter fashions, up to 75% off. Happy Easter! Come see us, The Clothes Line, McLean, Tx. 779-2755. Adv.
FENCEWALKER AT Lancer, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.
ROWDY ACE this weekend at The Catalina. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

RIGHT OUT Of The Bird's Nest 109 N. Cuyler will present a Fashion Show, Saturday, March 26th 1-4 p.m. Featuring, Latest Fun Wear and Wanda Johnson "How to use Scarves and Accessories." Adv.
ANIMAL KINGDOM 910 W. Kentucky, Now Open. Pets, Supplies, Groom. Board. Adv.
RELOCATION SALE at Merle Norman and Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Remaining items not on sale in both stores are 10% off. Register for free gift certificates. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms, but a less than 20 percent chance of rain. Low in the low 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler temperatures with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be from the west at 20-30 mph.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms this evening Concho Valley, South Plains and Panhandle. Highs Thursday mid 70s in Panhandle to the mid 90s along the Rio Grande and mostly the 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Concho Valley and along the Rio Grande and the 40s elsewhere.
North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy west Thursday with a chance of morning thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of thunderstorms. Warm Thursday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to lower 60s.
South Texas — Morning and nighttime cloudiness to partly

cloudy afternoons through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s except near 70 coastal plains. Highs Thursday in the 80s to upper 70s along the coast.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Cooler Friday then warmer again by Sunday. Panhandle — Highs in lower 60s Friday warming to around 70 Sunday; lows in the mid 30s. South Plains — Highs in the mid 60s Friday and Saturday warming to the low 70s Sunday; lows in the mid to upper 30s. Far West — Highs in the upper 60s Friday warming to the mid 70s by Sunday; lows in the lower 40s to upper 30s.
North Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Fair with cold nights and mild days Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Friday and Saturday, and in the 70s Sunday.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of thundershowers Friday. Sunny mild days and clear cool nights Saturday

through Sunday. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south Friday, cooling into the 40s north to 50s south Saturday and Sunday. Highs from 70s north to near 80 south Friday and from near 70 north to 70s south Saturday and Sunday.
BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Thunderstorms likely west tonight, spreading eastward across the state Thursday. Becoming windy and cooler Thursday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to low 60s east. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.
New Mexico — Increasing cloudiness and windy tonight with isolated showers northwest and northcentral. Windy and cooler Thursday with cloudy skies north and partly cloudy skies south. A few showers continuing north central sections Thursday. Lows tonight in the 20s to lower 30s mountains and northwest with upper 30s and 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursday in the upper 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Texas: Industry conspired to create insurance crisis

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance industry officials vehemently denied they plotted to drive up liability rates, saying lawsuits filed by Texas and seven other states are politically motivated.

The suits accused dozens of insurance companies of conspiring to create the liability insurance crisis, making coverage unavailable or too costly for many governments and businesses.

Texas filed suit Tuesday in state district court in Travis County while seven other states filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. spokesman Steven Perelman said the action "should be seen for what it is — another political move by political officeholders who have consistently opposed any and all efforts to address the real problems of the nation's liability system."

"Any business decisions made by Aetna executives are made independently," Perelman said.

David Ostwald — a vice president of the Insurance Services Office which is named in the suits — called the charges "unfounded and meritless."

"We've conducted our operations properly and legally, and ISO intends to vigorously defend itself against the state attorney generals' allegations," he said.

In announcing the state lawsuit, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said the defendants "have sucked the blood of our nation's economic well-being."

The crisis was artificially created to drive up rates, change policies to provide less coverage for higher premiums and restructure the civil justice system to obtain more protection from lawsuit

judgments, Mattox charged.

California Attorney General John Van de Kamp said at a news conference in San Francisco that the companies, through concerted pressure and threats of boycotts, virtually eliminated coverage that was previously available for property damage that occurs during the term of a policy but is discovered later, and for damage caused by pollution.

"It was the public and the consumer who paid the price for this collusive exercise in corporate greed," he said.

The Texas lawsuit was filed under the state's antitrust, deceptive trade practices and consumer protection laws.

That suit named the Insurance Services Office, a 1,400-member nonprofit rate and policy advisory organization, and eight companies that served on its executive committee.

They include Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Cigna Corp., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., The Travelers Insurance Co. and USF&G Corp.

Also named were the Reinsurance Association of America and reinsurers Merrett Non-Marine Syndicate No. 799 and Robin A.G. Jackson. Merrett is part of Lloyd's of London, and Jackson is its underwriter.

The attorneys general of California, New York, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Alabama filed similar suits in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, naming 32 insurance companies, underwriters and associations.

Van de Kamp said Arizona would file in the same court today.

Mattox said the Texas suit was filed in state court because "Texas has one of the toughest, best antitrust laws in the nation."

The lawsuits came after more than two years of investigation by the attorneys general for the eight states, Mattox said.

The Texas lawsuit seeks an injunction to prohibit illegal activities, civil penalties for the state and restitution for consumers. Civil penalties could be up to \$1 million for each violation of the state antitrust law for the corporate defendants.

The suit also asks the court for permission to take away the Insurance Services Office's certificate of authority to do business in Texas.

Insurance industry officials said all the charges are unfounded and that the liability crisis was genuine.

Jail inmate died of asphyxiation

CLEVELAND (AP) — A black inmate who died in the city jail last week hours after being arrested was choked to death, an autopsy report shows.

"Kenneth Earl Simpson came to his death as a result of asphyxia due to trauma to the neck," Justice of the Peace Charlie Morgan said during a Tuesday hearing.

The announcement brought cheers from the predominantly black audience, many of whom carried signs reading, "We Want Justice."

Police arrested Simpson, 30, March 15 for disorderly conduct. He allegedly struggled with police officers outside and inside the Cleveland

City Jail.

Officers said Simpson, a police informant, was found smoking a marijuana cigarette in the police holding cell, and became violent when police attempted to search him.

Police bound and strip-searched Simpson, but said no blows were struck and that he was never choked. He was found dead about 4:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

But the autopsy report says Simpson died about four hours earlier, around midnight and the time he struggled with the officers.

Halfway house could assist in rehabilitation of alcoholics

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two years ago, three Pampa women met with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's alcohol services director to explore the possibility of placing a halfway house for recovering alcoholics in Gray County.

The idea, according to PRPC's Wayne Hughes, is that 50 to 60 percent of all alcoholics coming out of treatment centers — like the Canyon-based Care Unit Hospital Program or the Panhandle Alcoholics

Once in place, he added, most halfway houses are funded by those who use their services because recovering alcoholics are more likely to value their rehabilitation if they have paid for it. He stressed that the focus of halfway houses is rehabilitation, not treatment.

"The two are distinctly different," he said. "That's not what a halfway house would be there for, and that's not what it would be licensed for."

Steele said she is still willing to help set up a halfway house in Pampa if someone else will take the lead.

"What we need is some move from the adult probation office," she said.

Chief Adult Probation Officer Jeane Roper said she was unaware of previous attempts to set up a halfway house in Pampa. She said she supports the idea because it would benefit Gray County and the surrounding areas. Ninety percent of all offenses committed by Gray County probationers involve alcohol or drugs, she said.

Roper said the key to landing such a center is having someone involved who knows how to set it up.

"I would love to see Pampa have something that would contribute to the deterrence of crime, either in the way of a halfway house or a treatment center," she said. "I think to get anything off the ground, we're going to have to have someone who knows the mechanics of putting something like that together come in here and push it."

Roper said she plans to look into the possibility of grants available for starting up a halfway house.

She said there may be resistance from citizens who fear that a halfway house would bring alcoholics to Pampa. But the problem is here, she said, adding that a halfway house would provide a stable, supervised environment for those in Pampa on the verge of straightening out their lives.



Roper

Recovery Center in Amarillo — need intermediate centers to help them get back on their feet again and reestablish good habits. The emphasis is on rehabilitation, Hughes said.

Hughes, now special projects coordinator for the Planning Commission, said the need still exists. But, to date, no further moves have been made toward establishing a center in Pampa.

"I never heard another word," said Lois Steele, administrator of the Genesis House in Pampa.

Hughes said the problem is one of money and organization.

"There's no question in my mind there's a need. Any community of 10,000 or more ideally needs a halfway house," he said. "The question is, 'Who pays?' Halfway houses, if they're done right, are expensive."

The most expensive part is not finding a building to house the center but meeting strict licensing guidelines set out by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Hughes explained.

Also needed, he said, is community support for the project. The Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse wants to know that the community is behind the project and that it is financially able to house a center.

"There are just a lot of hoops through which you have to jump," he said. "You need more than missionary zeal."

NEED HELP?	
Treatment and Information	
PARC, Amarillo	335-2403
Care Unit, Canyon	655-7723
Care Unit Outpatient	655-7751
Turning Point, Amarillo	378-4731
Adolescent Care Unit, Amarillo	378-6797
Vernon State Hospital	(817)552-9901
Driskill House, Tulia	995-4552
Pampa Family Services	669-3371
Alcoholics Anonymous Groups	
New Hope, Pampa	665-2988
Open Door, Pampa	665-1038
Turning Point, Pampa	669-9235
New Hope, Miami	868-3411
Canadian	323-5866
Shamrock	256-3016
Panhandle	537-3301
Clarendon	874-2086
Serenity, Borger	273-9771
Tri-City, Borger	274-3266
Youth, Borger	274-5942

Source: Adult Probation Department

New Life



Student and faculty of Bishop College join hands as they sing the Bishop school song after a U.S. Bankruptcy judge dismissed a

motion to remove the school's court protection from 400 creditors in Dallas Tuesday afternoon.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Denman

channel funds for the Insurance Management Services, a third-party administrator for Pampa's employee insurance program, with funds wired from the city for fees and claims reimbursements. Moore said his investigation showed that the account was used only for insurance payments and that the balances and transactions reconcile correctly.

Moore indicates there was confusion on the part of the city staff over whether the funds were the city's or belonged to IMS, with the city having treated the funds as belonging to IMS.

"The most serious situation I discovered involved the Amarillo bank account, which seems to have 'fallen in a crack' insofar as the city's accounting system is concerned," Moore writes. "Even in this situation, there appears to have been no economic damage to the city, and the matter is being brought under control promptly," with the city taking steps to have the account audited from its inception and included in future audits.

As to the Energy Grant checks, Moore notes that the checks presented to him with that notation

proved to be checks written for certificates of deposit taken out by the city in its regular investment programs.

"I reviewed the process of redeeming matured (CD's) and the purchase of new certificates, and I found nothing irregular beyond the meaningless 'Energy Grant' notation," Moore writes. "It is my conclusion that the notations were the result of an old established practice which has lost its meaning but has been perpetuated by clerical self-training in the Finance Department."

He notes that the city will ensure that future checks will be marked as being specifically for certificates of deposit.

Concluding her statement, Denman remarked, "Now we are asked by our mayor to give an apology for exercising our rights as citizens of Pampa to ask (according to experts) legitimate questions. No way!"

"I welcome any interested citizen to research any of my material and draw their own conclusions," she ended.

Denman made no response to McDaniel's statements that the motivation was to discredit the city staff.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peet

In his statement, Peet notes he was approached by "these citizens with their concerns" after his election last May.

"Two months later, after much consideration on my part, I asked the commission to take steps in finding answers that would satisfy and put to rest all the suspicions," he said. "The general consensus of the commission was that this was not necessary."

"My subsequent efforts to personally seek answers was perceived as an attempt to discredit city government and get rid of the manager, which I regretted but found myself powerless to change," Peet continued.

"My only alternative was to ignore the citizens."

"I believe the citizens of Pampa who showed interest and concern over their city's finances do not owe their government an apology," he said. "I respect their willingness to persevere when they honestly believed something was wrong."

"We as a commission have failed them in that we did not give their concerns the time, attention and consideration that they needed even if it required us to give more than we believed should be necessary."

(Commissioner Ray Hupp, after Peet's remarks, said, "I certainly wouldn't agree we have failed to work with our citizens.")

"Therefore," Peet continued, "as one commissioner, if I expected an apology from these citizens for their involvement, I would be a hypocrite to what I have taught all these years."

"I am committed to this commission, and I pledge to work

with each commissioner and management, but I cannot approve of any violation of the principles of good government," Peet concluded.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth, who presided at Tuesday's meeting in the absence of Mayor David McDaniel, noted that McDaniel was out of town on city business and was not present to respond.

Carruth said Peet's remarks and those of Mary Denman (see related story) would be passed on to the mayor, who could make any response or statement later "if he wishes."

DWI

are arrested, they are just appalled at when they get in the courtroom.

Since August, 16 first-time DWI offenders who have performed especially well have been released from probation upon completing one-third of their probated sentences, or eight months. Kennedy said the prospect of early release encourages probationers to live up to the terms of probation and straighten out their lives.

"If they have done that, we're happy to dismiss them," Kennedy said.

McPherson said he considers the early release a "two-headed sword" for DWI probationers because of the county's practice of often using subsequent arrests to amend probation rather than obtain a second conviction. Once the defendant has been released from probation, he said, a second offense will result in a second conviction if the defendant is convicted.

"I can see benefits for staying on probation and not getting off early," he said.

Jeane Roper, chief adult probation officer for Gray County, said that even though her department

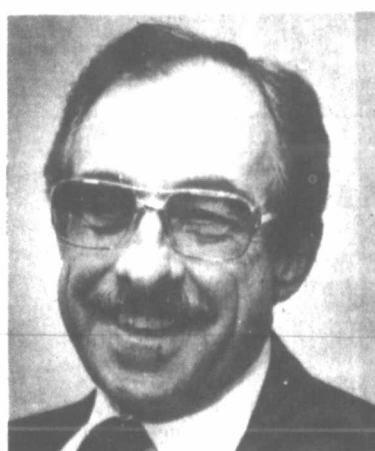
must approve the early dismissals, the practice bothers her.

"If they have had any other problems, we will not recommend termination," Roper said. "I really don't like dismissing them after eight months. Sometimes we're just getting things started."

Roper said probation generally works — for most DWI offenders — although she admits enforcement of DWI laws could be tougher. Occasionally a probationer will slip through the cracks, like the man whose family contacted Tralee volunteers last month.

Probationers are placed on maximum, medium or minimum supervision, depending on how likely the individual is to violate probation, Roper said. Some subsequent offenders are placed on intensive supervision, where they are monitored more closely, she added.

Roper said the key to successful probation for those convicted of drunken driving is education, such as the DWI classes required of first offenders and taught at Clarendon College by Amarillo drug and alcohol counselor Gene Reynolds. The probationer generally repays the county for the cost of the class.



Reynolds

The 10-hour course gives DWI offenders information about what alcohol does to the mind and body, statistics pointing to the dangers of drinking and driving and what offenders can do about problems they may have with alcohol. The class also discusses the moral responsibilities of drinking and driving.

"We have a responsibility every time we crawl in that automobile, whether we're drunk or sober," said instructor Reynolds, a self-described recovering alcoholic for the past 18 years. "They're not going to view drink-

ing and driving the same when they come out. I know what I'm talking about because I've been there...."

"We're not bulletproof, but I don't miss it very much."

One thing Reynolds doesn't believe in is scare tactics.

"People make decisions to drink not based on what they've seen on horror films," he said.

Clarendon College also offers a six- to eight-week alcohol and drug intervention program, Roper noted.

"I am talking with the judge and Bob (McPherson) about making that a mandatory provision for a second offense, and I think it would be good for first offenders," Roper said.

Reynolds agreed. He said that although Gray County has done a good job of providing education for drunken drivers, not enough is done for repeat offenders in terms of more education and treatment.

"Repeat offenders — there's the rub," he said. "We need to get these people into a class."

Next:
■ Pampa defense attorneys share their views.
■ What happened to Pampa Mothers Against Drunk Driving?

Mark W. Ford, Jr., D.C.
has joined the staff
of the
Raydon Chiropractic Clinic
and is now taking
appointments,
665-7261
28th and Perryton Hwy.

You are invited
to attend a
Breast Disease Seminar
Thursday, March 24
7:00 p.m.
Coronado Hospital
Speakers: Moss Hampton, M.D.
Fred Juan, M.D.
Call 665-3721
to Register

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

Reaganism slips into Carterism

Unlike his other budgets, President Reagan's fiscal year 1989 budget was not stamped "dead on arrival" when he submitted it to Congress. The *Los Angeles Times* and *The New York Times* editorial pages even found rare words of praise.

The *Los Angeles Times* called it "pretty much the sort of pragmatic, meet-Congress-halfway budget that Jimmy Carter or Gerald R. Ford might have presented." Egad! Didn't Reagan twice run up landslide victories because he promised to replace Carterism?

"There is a welcome breath of reality in President Reagan's new budget," *The New York Times* intoned. "His rhetoric now is conciliatory. Indeed, social programs generally will grow."

Something is shown by the budget's calm reception in Congress, and by the editorials of the two *Times*'es, which reflect the opinions of all good brain-dead liberals: Reagan has abdicated. Congress won't fight because it has already won the war. Reaganism has now come full circle and has turned into the Carterism it was elected to replace.

Reagan's first budget, for fiscal year 1982, came in at \$728 billion. His proposed fiscal 1989 budget weighs in at \$1,090,000,000,000 — that's almost \$1.1 trillion. The increase over seven years comes to \$362 billion, or a mammoth 50 percent boost. Inflation accounts for only half that increase.

Such is Ronald Reagan's fiscal legacy. Liberals have criticized him for running up the federal deficit. They mean that Reagan should increase taxes to reduce the deficit. In fact, tax boosts would actually increase the deficit by shutting down the economic recovery, thereby reducing business activity and the taxes squeezed from it.

But the liberals have a point: After eight budgets, no one can be blamed for the deficit but Ronald Reagan. The deficit's true cause is that Reagan has always found it hard to just say no to more spending. His 1981 and 1986 tax cuts actually raised federal revenues, as supply-side economists predicted. But Reagan let Congress use not only that new tax money for more pork-barrel, instead of for reducing the deficit; he shoveled them more borrowed bucks as well.

"Government is not the solution to our problems. Government is the problem." Reagan spoke those principled words seven years ago in his first inaugural address. If he had just acted on them, today the budget would be running a surplus. But like so much of Reagan's presidency, the rhetoric never became reality. When details of Reagan's then-unreleased budget were reported, we listed some of the wasteful programs it continued to fund. And we listed some new wasteful programs Reagan has even initiated this year. There's no need to repeat the horror here.

But one item should suffice as a summary. Reagan's new budget includes a proposal to spend an unspecified amount — millions? billions? — of NASA's bloated new budget (increased 29 percent over last year) on searching for intelligent life in outer space. He might better spend the money searching for intelligent life in his Carterized administration and in the rest of the government.

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Keep Feds out of day care

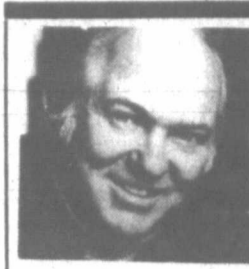
WASHINGTON — Like those famous dogs of Dr. Pavlov, members of Congress develop conditioned reflexes. They salivate when a bell rings. This season the bell is "child care," and almost every mouth on Capitol Hill is watering with anticipation of political rewards.

A Senate subcommittee began hearings last week on what is known as the "ABC Bill," by which is meant the Act for Better Child Care Services. Its principal sponsor is Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut; Rep. Dale Kildee of Michigan has sponsored a companion bill in the House. A rival bill, much more modest in scope, comes from Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah with help in the House from Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut.

It's not fair to say that everyone has jumped aboard one or the other of these locomotives, but the idea of a federal role in child care has gained impressive steam. At least in the form of the Dodd-Kildee bill, it is a thoroughly bad idea. Dodd is proposing a brand-new, full-blown, gilt-edged entitlement program. He seeks \$2.5 billion for the first start-up year. After that, he would hit the Treasury for "such sums as may be necessary" through 1992.

Dodd's bill is in the classic pattern of such measures. It begins with copious findings about the children of single-parent families. Generally speaking, these children lack "quality child care." This unavailability is "critical."

It is therefore necessary to establish an elaborate program of grants, loans, subsidies, certificates, licenses, inspections and regulations, all to be administered by the states subject to the overriding decree of a new federal administrator of child care before whom every knee must bend.



James J. Kilpatrick

The bill envisions a vast array of committees. Each state is to have at least two advisory committees of 15 to 30 members. One committee is to advise on advice; the other is to advise on standards for licensing. As a practical matter, these state committees are for dumb-show.

The committee that matters is the National Advisory Committee on Child Care Standards. It is to have 15 members, six of whom will not attend a single meeting after the opening photo opportunity. The rules and regulations will be drafted by staff from the Department of Health and Human Services. After the usual perfunctory hearings and comments, these minimum standards will be imposed upon the states.

What standards? The superior wisdom of Washington would fix minimum standards for a ratio of children to teachers, minimum standards for the "qualifications, training and background of child care personnel," minimum standards of health and safety, minimum standards for the minimum age for care-givers, and so on. Any deviation below these standards would cost a state its allocation of federal funds.

Plainly, Dodd's initial \$2.5 billion appropriation is a merchandising gimmick. The average

cost to keep a child in a child care center is about \$2,000 a year. Roughly 16 million children of low-income and middle-income families are thought to be eligible. We are talking of a program that swiftly could soar out of sight.

These prospective costs alone are sufficiently alarming. A greater objection lies in the whole idea of pervasive state control over the lives of little children. As the bill itself recites, the years from birth to age 6 are of crucial importance to a child's development. The bill contemplates development of "curricular and resource material" that would be certified for use in the certified centers. All this has the innocently ominous ring of a sudden quiet in the playroom. What in the devil are they doing in there?

The bill speaks of providing "a diversity" of services and "a variety" of arrangements and options, but in Sections 19 and 20 the bill contradicts itself. It first prohibits discrimination on the basis of religion, and it then grossly discriminates on the basis of religion. The bill would deny benefits to parents who now make use of nearly 2,500 child care centers and other educational programs that are maintained by churches. These would be absolutely excluded. No certificates for them! Yes, there may be a constitutional problem here, but it is a problem that should be worked out before a bill is seriously considered.

Let us ponder where we are going with this bill. My own thought is that the states respectively should experiment for a few years with their own ideas of child-teacher ratios, curriculum material, licensing requirements and the like. Day care is a serious problem in our changing society. No one doubts it. But a nationally imposed solution may be no solution at all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1988. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 23, 1775, in a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry made his famous plea for American independence from Britain, saying, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

On this date:

In A.D. 752, Pope Stephen II was elected to succeed Pope Zacharias; however, Stephen died only two days later.

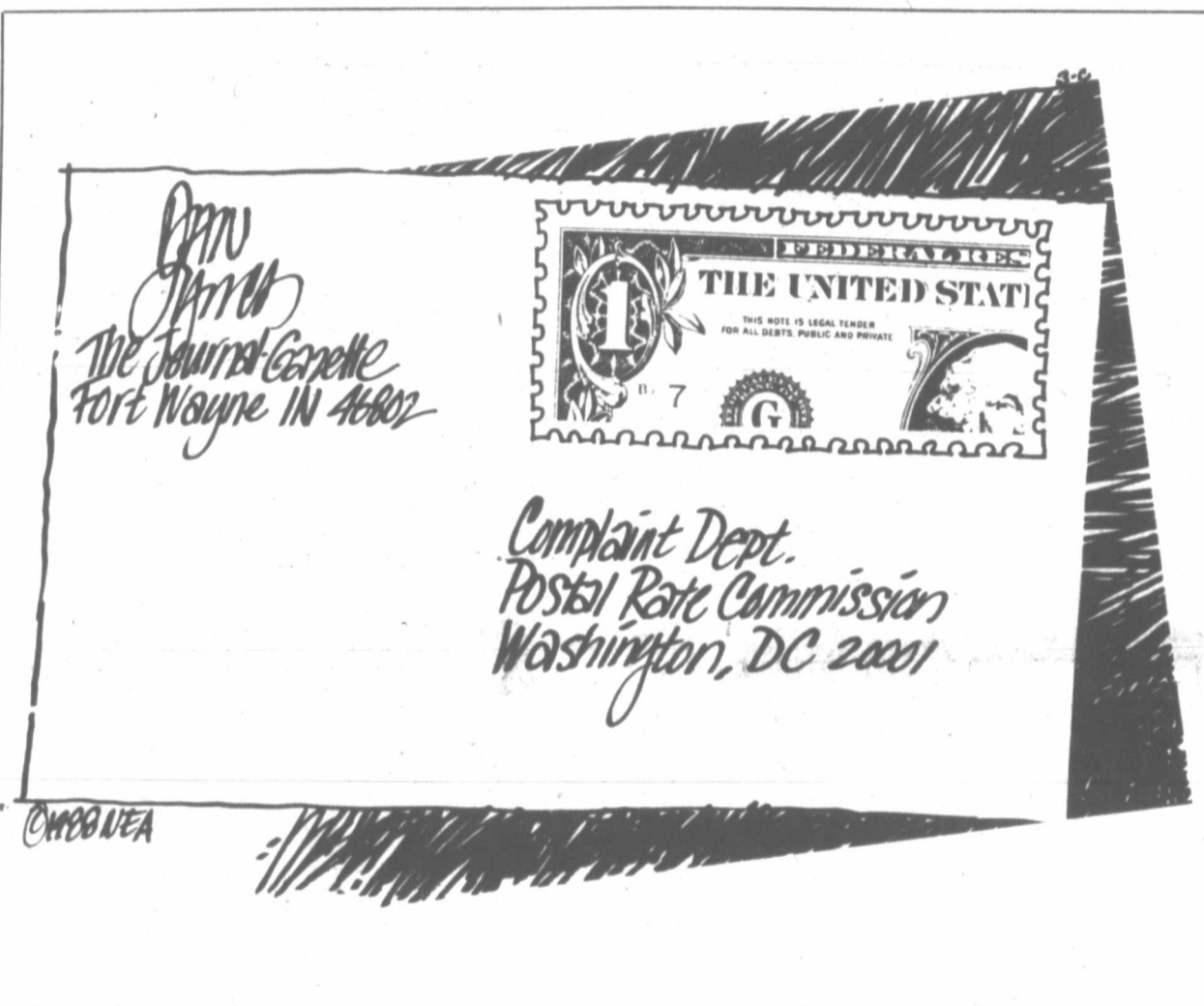
In 1743, George Frederick Handel's oratorio *Messiah* had its London premiere. (During the "Hallelujah Chorus," a captivated King George II rose to his feet. The audience followed suit, and the tradition of standing during the chorus was born.)

In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers.

In 1942, the U.S. government began moving Japanese-Americans from their West Coast homes to detention centers.



West shouldn't take the rap

Evolution, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual. Any day's newspaper confirms that we still have one foot stuck in the mud. It seems contemporary man has improved everything but himself.

Perspective requires, however, some understanding of history.

Contemporary politicking has revived the presumption that world depravities can somehow be blamed on "western civilization"; more specifically, on us.

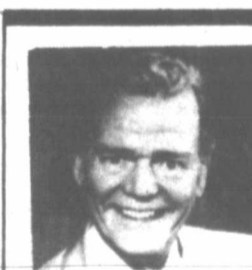
Slavery is the trump card of our nation's critics.

Thomas Sowell recently tried to remind us that this abomination existed a long time before us and on every continent inhabited by man.

The pyramids were built by slaves. Human beings were bought and sold in Asia for centuries before Columbus.

Indeed, slavery existed in both North and South America centuries before the first white man set foot in the Western Hemisphere.

It may be painful for simplistic moralists to



Paul Harvey

realize, but in many lands for many centuries people saw nothing wrong with slavery.

Indeed, the first revulsion against slavery and the first movement to stamp it out originated in England in the 18th century.

The shipment of slaves from Africa to the New World was stopped early in the 19th century by British ships patrolling the waters off Africa.

For the most part it was Western powers which sought to stop slavery well into the 20th century while Arabs and Africans alike were vociferously supporting it.

Sowell says if the West must accept its share of the blame for participation in the degradation and exploitation of humans — we should not have to take the rap for everybody else. And we should not allow phony history to poison the minds of our schoolchildren against us.

When racial slurs are uttered in a teen-age brawl in New York City, those who seek any excuse to criticize our country cry "shame."

Interestingly, some of these same individuals are prompt to dismiss the most heinous crimes committed by communist governments as "regrettable excesses of local officials."

Why are the most venomous critics of the West our own highly-paid media intellectuals and academics with soft schedules and profitable careers?

Mr. Sowell suggests that "spoiled brats have seldom been noted for gratitude."

At the same time, as election returns are about to demonstrate again, our nation's hard-working, decent, behaving majority has a mind of its own.

Better solution needed to close tax gap

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The contest for this year's Democratic presidential nomination has produced an important benefit — a spirited debate whether better tax collections could increase federal revenues.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has become an outspoken proponent of eliminating a sizable portion of the federal deficit through relatively modest increases in taxpayer compliance with the law.

But his rivals are skeptical. At one debate among the Democratic contenders late last year, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri characterized the idea as "hokum" while former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt (who since has withdrawn from the race) described it as "flimflam."

But Dukakis' approach makes sense and is based upon the recommendations of a prestigious study committee.

The Tax Gap Task Force was assembled by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-

N.D., to study what he describes as "the tax gap (that) represents the difference between the amount of taxes owed to the federal government and those actually collected."

The expertise involved was impressive. Dorgan was North Dakota state tax commissioner for 11 years. The task force was chaired by Donald C. Alexander and Jerome Kurtz, both respected former commissioners of the Internal Revenue Service.

The members included the chairmen of both the American Bar Association's Tax Section and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Tax Division.

The IRS estimates that personal and corporate taxes owed to the government in 1986 (the most recent year for which reliable figures are available) totaled \$556 billion — but only \$453 billion was actually paid. The difference is the "tax gap" of \$103 billion, a shortfall that the IRS says is growing rapidly every year and will exceed \$200 billion within five years.

Those estimates relate only to personal and corporate taxes, not to es-

tate, gift, employment, excise or other levies imposed by the federal government. Moreover, they do not include taxes owed on the uncounted billions of dollars earned from drug sales and other illegal activities.

Characterizing the disparity between taxes owed and those collected as "fiscally and morally unacceptable," Dorgan's task force noted that tax compliance had dropped from 86.5 percent in 1980 to 81.5 percent in 1986.

The panel proposed a plan to increase the compliance rate by a single percentage point every year for the next five years. Because each additional percentage point is estimated to produce \$7 billion annually in new revenues, that approach would generate an additional \$35 billion per year for the federal government when fully implemented.

Achieving that goal would require enhanced education, enforcement and collection efforts. The IRS, for example, would have to do more to identify the income earned outside this country that often escapes taxation.

Similarly, the agency would have to strengthen its efforts to collect delinquent accounts receivable and would have to reverse the trend toward examining fewer tax returns. (Slightly more than 1.1 percent were examined in 1986, a marked decline from the 2.5 percent checked in 1976.)

Both Dorgan and Dukakis recognize that 100 percent compliance is unattainable. Some tax debts are so small that compliance costs would exceed revenues obtained. In other cases, impoverished people lack the funds to pay their IRS debts.

Moreover, the public has a schizophrenic attitude toward tax collections. Most people support tougher law enforcement to catch tax cheaters but are repulsed by invasions of privacy or heavy-handed collection techniques.

Thus, the issue must be handled delicately — and that is exactly what Dorgan and Dukakis have done in crafting a sensible solution to a difficult problem.

Nation

Congress overrides Reagan's civil rights veto

WASHINGTON (AP)— Supporters of a civil rights bill enacted over President Reagan's veto say it will help cure "an epidemic of discrimination" that followed a 1984 Supreme Court decision limiting federal protection for many groups.

"Discrimination in federally funded institutions is occurring at accelerated rates," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday as the House joined the Senate in overriding Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, said the Education Department closed or suspended hundreds of sex bias cases after the court ruling.

"Heaven knows how many thousands of complaints have not even been filed," he said. "We are facing an

epidemic of discrimination."

Both chambers of Congress came up Tuesday with the two-thirds majorities needed to override Reagan's veto—the ninth such rebuff he has suffered since taking office. The votes were 73-24 in the Senate and 292-133 in the House.

Even as the voting occurred, Reagan was calling the bill "a power grab" by the federal government. But the White House later issued a statement acknowledging the override and saying the administration would "work to implement the new law."

Congress was tied in knots for four years over how to handle the high court ruling that only specific programs or activities receiving federal aid had to comply with four major civil rights laws protecting women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped.

Lawmakers finally settled on a restoration act that bars discrimination by entire institutions, government agencies and some corporations that receive any federal aid. If a college athletic department discriminates, for example, the federal government can cut off aid to the whole school—even if that specific department received no assistance.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called the override "a bipartisan reaffirmation of civil rights." The conference, a 185-member coalition of major religious organizations and groups representing labor, women, minorities and senior citizens, was the moving force behind the bill.

Education Department spokesman Michael Jackson said the department had closed or narrowed more than 200 sex bias cases through 1986 as a result of

the court decision. "We simply don't know yet" what their fate will be, he said. Marcia Greenberger, managing attorney of the National Women's Law Center, urged the individuals who filed those complaints to "bring them back to the attention of the government and ask for the protection that the country thought the law provided to them all along."

Reagan and his congressional allies contended that the act would infringe on religious liberty and expand federal control of the private sector. They supported a less sweeping alternative that would have gotten more religious schools and corporations off the regulatory hook.

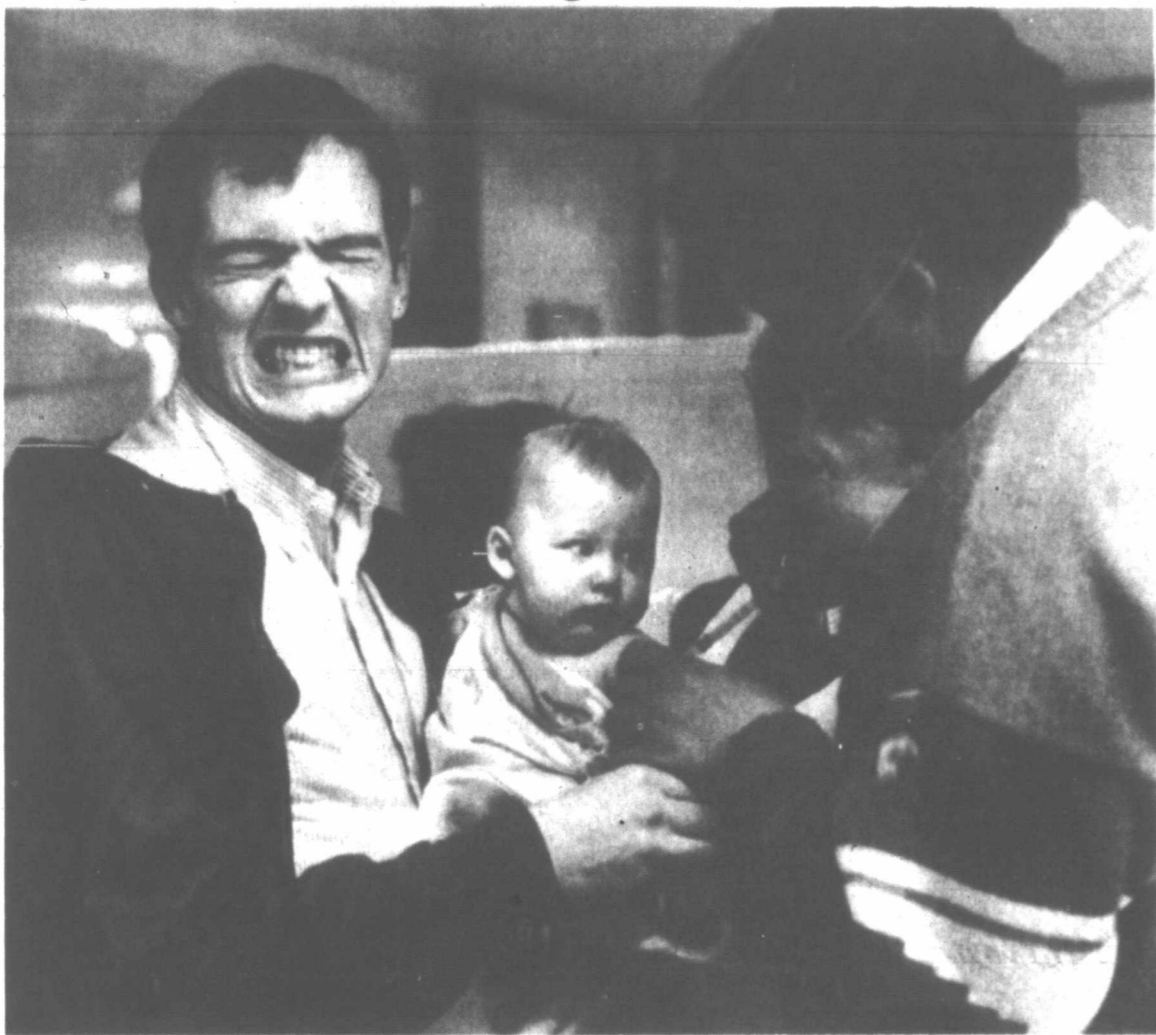
A number of lawmakers, including some GOP leaders who supported the veto, castigated the conservative Moral Majority group for spreading what they

called misinformation and distortions. They said they had received hundreds of calls from people saying they had been told the bill would force their churches to employ homosexual drug addicts with AIDS as youth pastors and bar church contributions by Social Security recipients.

The restoration act says entire institutions and government agencies must not discriminate if any program or activity within them receives federal aid. Entire corporations are covered if they provide a public service such as health care or if the aid goes to the business as a whole, as in the Chrysler Corp. bailout.

Jerry C. Nims, president of Moral Majority, predicted "dire" consequences from the law and said it is likely to be "the major political issue for evangelicals in the 1988 elections."

Hey, Dad, what's wrong?



If Mary Dalman could talk, that's probably what she'd be asking her father Doug, as James Lewis administers a shot at the Beloit, Wis., health department. (AP Laserphoto)

More than just first-class mail price is going up next month

WASHINGTON (AP)— The postal rate increase that will push the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 25 cents next month is likely to affect consumers in a host of other areas as well, as businesses pass along their own higher costs.

While first-class rates will be most readily noticed, the charges to businesses for mailing bills and advertising and sending books and magazines to American homes also affect individuals. Prices and subscription rates may well increase, with the postage costs being cited as a factor.

The new rates, for example, would add about \$1.15 to the annual cost of mailing a weekly newspaper to one home. Utilities, credit card companies and department stores will have to spend about 36 cents more, annually, to bill one customer. The cost of an average book club mailing will rise by about 50 cents.

The increases are needed to avoid deficits for the agency that could reach \$5 billion in 1989, postal officials said Tuesday in announcing the April 3 rate hike. The last rate increase was in February 1985, and the Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

The new 25-cent letter rate is part of a broad series of rate changes affecting all types of mail.

"These are the first adjustments in general postage rates in more than three years. They reflect the higher costs the Postal Service is experiencing," said John N. Griesemer, chairman of the agency's board of governors.

The Postal Service is required to break even—over time—by the 1970 law that made it an independent federal agency and ended the taxpayer subsidy for the mail.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank said post offices across the country will expand window service during the next two weeks to help customers cope with the changes.

But while service is being expanded temporarily to help during the changeover, recently imposed reductions in post office hours and services are not related to the rate increases and are likely to remain in effect. Those cutbacks result from congressional action in December, while these rate hikes have been in the works for nearly a year.

Facing the biggest increase will be the so-called "junk" mail, third-class advertising material that the independent Postal Rate Commission concluded wasn't paying its fair share.

Advertising mail prices will increase 24.9 percent, compared to hikes of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 14.7 percent for items sent by individuals.

The new 25-cent first class price means that sending a one-ounce letter will take about the same bite from the average budget as in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3-cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

The price for each additional ounce of mail will rise from 17 cents to 20 cents. The cost to mail a post card will increase from 14 cents to 15 cents.

For mail going outside the country the rate will be 45 cents per half-ounce to most areas.

The agency did cut, from 7 cents to 5 cents, the minimum charge for a business using pre-paid envelopes that allow consumers to reply without a stamp.

The minimum rate for third class mail will jump from 12.5 cents to 16.7 cents and the per pound rate will rise from 38 cents to 48 cents.

U.S. would fly Noriega into exile

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Reagan administration is trying to encourage Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega to leave his homeland by offering to fly him into exile along with family and friends, U.S. officials say.

The proposal was made last week when Noriega met with two State Department envoys who encouraged him to step down as commander of Panama's Defense Forces and to accept a Spanish offer of political exile, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Noriega told the envoys he was not willing to accept any arrangement that involves his departure from Panama.

The two State Department envoys—William G. Walker and Michael Kozak—told Noriega in their meeting that the U.S. proposal to fly him into exile

might be the "last best offer" he would receive for ending the crisis in a way that ensured his personal safety, one official said.

Noriega's apparent determination to remain in Panama was reinforced Monday night when Panama's chief of state, Manuel Solis Palma, indicated that Noriega intends to stay on as defense chief.

He said Noriega would consider resigning before the May 1989 presidential elections only if opposition leaders consented to a dialogue about the nation's political future.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said any proposal that calls for Noriega's resignation as defense chief but does not include his actual departure from Panama "is like getting the fox out of the hen house, then giving him quarters next door."

OSHA to check the shop floor

WASHINGTON (AP)— Federal manufacturing safety inspectors will begin actually checking the factory floor rather than just office records, in a major Reagan administration policy reversal on the eve of congressional hearings.

Beginning next week, Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspectors will start "walking through" high-hazard areas of every factory they enter instead of just looking at plant office records of job illnesses and injuries, the agency said Tuesday.

The change will take effect Monday, a day before the Senate begins hearings on a two-year congressional investigation into what critics maintain has been OSHA's excessive reliance on employer records in ferreting out job hazards.

"Now when we go into a plant, the inspector is going to see what it looks like beyond the office," said Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass, who ordered the new policy. "Our compliance officers will see the conditions as they exist in the work areas."

Pendergrass and other OSHA officials denied that the hearings, ordered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, were the impetus behind the new policy.

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| Banana Cream Pie | Chopped Beef Patty | Italian Pasta Salad |
| Chocolate Cherry Cake | Carrot and Raisin Salad | Sweet Slaw |
| Meatloaf with Creole Sauce | Seasoned Spinach | Millionaire Pie |
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| Seasoned Green Beans | Fresh Cauliflower with Peas | Sour Cream Raisin Pie |
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| Chocolate Meringue Pie | Pumpkin Pie | Liver and Onions |
| Cherry Pie | Pumpkin Cake | Zesty Romaine Salad |
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Food



Large shell macaroni is stuffed with a filling of chopped chicken and a cheese sauce. This main dish is garnished with parsley.

Serve baked shells filled with chicken and cheese

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

parsley
1½ cups chopped cooked chicken

A can of beer can be the start of a tasty recipe. The robust flavor of beer is especially good in cheese and meat dishes. As the food cooks, the alcohol in the beer evaporates, but the flavor remains. The darker the beer, the more intense the beer flavor in the food. The longer beer cooks, the milder the flavor becomes.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; set aside. Meanwhile, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. Stir in cornstarch and mustard. Add ½ cup of the beer all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add cheese and parsley; stir until cheese melts. Stir chicken into ½ cup of the sauce.

Fill shells with chicken mixture; place in greased 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Add remaining beer to remaining cheese mixture in saucepan. Pour sauce over filled shells. Bake, covered, in 375-degree oven 20 minutes. Uncover; bake 10 to 15 minutes more. If desired, garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 402 cal., 25 g pro., 27 g carbo., 19 g fat, 89 mg chol., 557 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 39 percent protein, 13 percent vitamin A, 20 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 35 percent niacin, 20 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

CHICKEN-AND-CHEESE FILLED SHELLS

- 4 ounces large shell macaroni (about 12 shells)
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup beer
- 1 cup shredded American cheese (4 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon snipped

Three ingredients make this homemade ice cream

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This easy ice cream has just three ingredients but tastes like it's fresh from the berry patch. Another time, substitute two 10-ounce packages of frozen peaches for the frozen strawberries.

Let stand a few minutes until fruit starts to thaw. Add milk and sugar. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until mixture is blended. Beat on medium speed for 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a 12-by-7½-by-2-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, scoop frozen mixture into dessert dishes. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 170 cal., 4 g pro., 35 g carbo., 4 g fat, 12 mg chol., 44 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 50 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent calcium, 10 percent phosphorus.

STRAWBERRY FREEZE

- Two 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries
- Two 5 and 1-3rd ounce cans evaporated milk
- ½ cup sifted powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl break up

Some seltzers are fattening

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some seltzer waters can be more fattening than soft drinks, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

minerals or salt, some brands are flavored with corn syrup or other sweeteners, it explains.

Researchers at the University of California advise people to drink mineral or spring water, or check the labels on the seltzer.

Although seltzer water has no



This peanut butter coffee cake is best when served warm, but it can be reheated in the microwave.

Peanut butter adds richness to old-fashioned crumb cake

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This easy coffee cake reminds me of the old-fashioned crumb cake my mom and grandmom used to make. Peanut butter makes it even more rich and moist. The coffee cake is best served warm, but you can heat a leftover wedge in the microwave oven on 100-percent power (high) for about 15 seconds.

PEANUT CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup peanut butter or butter, softened
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg

In large mixer bowl stir together flour, brown sugar, coconut, baking powder and soda. Add peanut butter and softened margarine. Beat on low speed of electric mixer just until crumbly; set aside ½ cup of mixture. To remaining mixture add milk and egg; beat 3 minutes on medium speed. Pour batter into greased and lightly floured 9-by-1½-inch round baking pan. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture over top. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 393 cal., 10 g pro., 50 g carbo., 18 g fat, 47 mg chol., 273 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent protein, 12 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 14 percent iron, 15 percent phosphorus.

'Nearly instant' salad needs no chilling

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This nearly instant salad needs no chilling. The thawed vegetables cool the other ingredients to serving temperature.

BLUE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

¾ of a 16-ounce package

- (2 cups) loose-pack frozen zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, lima beans and Italian beans
- 2 green onions, sliced (¼ cup)
- ¼ cup reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing
- One 2½-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained

- 1 tablespoon sliced pimiento
- 6 lettuce leaves
- 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese

Place frozen vegetables in a colander. Run hot water over vegetables just until thawed. Drain well. Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl stir together onions, salad dressing,

mushrooms and pimiento. Stir in thawed vegetables. Spoon vegetable mixture onto lettuce-lined plates. Sprinkle with blue cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 41 cal., 2 g pro., 6 g carbo., 1 g fat, 2 mg chol., 239 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 45 percent vitamin A, 16 percent vitamin C.

Chocolate almond dessert is ready in minutes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

CHOCOLATE ALMOND SQUARES

- 1 package fluffy white frosting mix (for 2-layer cake)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- ¾ cup toasted slivered

- almonds
- Ice cream
- 1 cup chocolate ice-cream topping

In a large mixer bowl prepare frosting mix according to package directions; stir in vanilla. Fold in cracker crumbs, chocolate pieces and almonds. Turn into a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree

oven for 30 minutes or until light brown. Cool completely. Cut into squares. Serve with ice cream and chocolate topping. Makes 9 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 364 cal., 5 g pro., 63 g carbo., 13 g fat, 187 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

Some whole grains cook quickly, easily

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

You've heard that cooking grains is tedious and time-consuming. Wrong! Some whole grains are ready to eat in less than 10 minutes. Others can simmer without watching. Here's a guide to help you choose the whole grain that fits your dinner schedule. Cooking times and water amounts are for 1 cup grain.

SUPER QUICK:

- Ready-to-cook couscous (KOOS kooos): Tiny beadlike grains have a mild flavor. Look for next to the rice or pasta in your supermarket. Serve as you would rice or spaghetti. To cook, cover with 1 cup boiling water; let stand 3 to 4 minutes.
- Quick-cooking hominy grits: Coarsely ground yellow or white corn kernels. Look for

it with the cornmeal. To cook, simmer, covered, in 4 cups water for 5 to 6 minutes.

FAST: 10 TO 20 MINUTES

- Bulgur wheat: Precooked cracked wheat, bulgur has a mild, nutty flavor. In the supermarket it's stocked with the rice or whole grain flours. Serve as you would rice. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 12 to 15 minutes.
- Quick-cooking barley: Simmer, covered, in 1½ cups water for 10 to 12 minutes.

MEDIUM: 30 TO 45 MINUTES

- Brown rice: Unpolished whole rice kernels. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 30 to 40 minutes.

SLOW: 45 MINUTES TO 1 HOUR

- Wild rice: Dark, slender kernels have

nutty flavor. Look for it with regular rice. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 40 to 50 minutes.

— Wheat berries: Unpolished whole wheat kernels. Simmer, covered, in 3 cups water for 1 hour. For quicker cooking, soak berries overnight in water. Next day bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes.

Better still, cook grain berries ahead and freeze. Cook berries, drain well, and freeze in ½-cup or 1-cup portions for up to 3 months. Thaw frozen berries by placing in a colander and rinsing under hot tap water.

To use wheat berries: Combine with cooked long grain rice, onion, sliced mushrooms and seasonings to make a pilaf to serve with poultry. Add ¼ to ½ cup to batter for corn bread, pancakes, waffles or muffins. Stir into dough for yeast breads and rolls. Add to soups and stews. Stir into Waldorf salad or coleslaw.

Avoid buying grapefruit with a soft and tender peel that breaks easily with finger pressure.

Adding a dash of salt to a dish of ice cream is recommended by some to bring out its flavor.

To crack a quantity of nuts quickly, put them into a bag and gently hammer until all are broken apart.

To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

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Lifestyles



The cast of *Continental Divide*.

Comedy of contrasts now on Amarillo stage

Continental Divide, a comedy of contrasts between rich and poor, city and country, North and South, sophistication and the uncouth, is now showing at Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marketown in Amarillo.

The play, written by Oliver Hailey and directed by Jack Booch, tells the story about what happens when the parents of a prospective groom arrive from Arkansas to visit the parents of the bride-to-be in New York. The two couples meet, clash and resolve their differences in three fast-paced farcical acts.

The production is by special arrangement with Dramatist Play Service.

The young engaged couple is never seen on stage, although the audience gets a clear picture of what they are like through their parents. The daughter is overweight, and the son is a handsome guy who likes big women.

Connie Wilson of Rochester, N.Y. portrays Lucille, the New York wife and mother of the prospective groom. "She's high-falutin', grand and wealthy," Wilson said of Lucille.

Wilson has also appeared at the Country Squire in *Move Over Mrs. Markham* with Virginia Mayo, and in *Wake Up Darling* with Robert Reed. She has a master's degree in theater arts from the University of Michigan, and spent five years in New York doing theater and a television soap opera role in NBC's *For Richer For Poorer*.

Dale Pitts plays Collum, Lucille's husband. Pitts was last seen on the Squire stage in *Pajama Tops*. He has appeared at the Amarillo Little Theatre in *Texas Trilogy*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and *South Pacific*.

Kyle Page of Amarillo is the

Mail sought for shut-ins of all ages

Twice a year at Christmas and Easter, help is sought for providing mail to shut-ins of all ages, from children to the elderly.

Mail for Tots operates year-round. It was founded 13 years ago in 1975. The organization directs mail to anyone who is ill, regardless of age. Mail may include greeting cards and personal notes. Mail for Tots provides tips on writing to those who will receive the mail.

The charity organizes volunteers to send cards and letters to sick and handicapped children and adults. The national organization sends mail throughout the United States and as far away as Australia.

Persons interested in sending mail through the organization may send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and receive a list of children and adults to send greetings to. Address your inquiry to: Mail for Tots, 25 New Chardon St., P.O. Box 8699, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Schemers take advantage of public's fear of AIDS



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just received an advertisement in the mail that infuriated me. It read, in part:

"The national health crisis we're in is real and extreme... Horrible as all the stories are about AIDS, herpes, influenza (and the list goes on and on), the whole story hasn't yet been told! A frightening report issued to the U.S. Surgeon General says that 1,300 doctors and health professionals from around the world call AIDS 'the biological equivalent of the nuclear bomb,' which is all that is needed to 'render the human race extinct within 50 years.' The AIDS virus may have contaminated the surfaces of everything you and your family come in contact with daily! Public toilet seats, telephones, restaurant tables, silverware and doorknobs.

"We now offer you a brand-new way to protect yourself from AIDS. A disposable, specially treated paper towelette which will destroy the AIDS virus! Use it on your hands, and all surfaces that may be contaminated."

Then the ad goes on to tell you how to obtain this "miracle" product: "Just fill in the form and enclose check or money order," etc.

Abby, I thought people got AIDS only from unprotected intimate sexual contact, sharing needles and syringes, or from a contaminated blood transfusion. Suddenly, I'm getting literature from a "Ph.D." telling me I can get AIDS from a telephone! What do you think?

CONFUSED VIRGINIAN
DEAR ABBY: It doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out that some opportunist has come up with a get-rich-quick scheme by capitalizing on the fear of AIDS, and widespread public ignorance about how AIDS is transmitted.

Before you send for anything as useless as a "specially treated towelette" that promises to destroy the AIDS virus,

make a free call to the nearest AIDS hot-line or to your local public health department and ask for some information on the new "miracle" product.

DEAR ABBY: You had an article in your column from a sailor on the USS Towers, telling how hard it was for sailors to be away from home for months at a time.

I know exactly how he feels because I recall those days during World War II and Korea. Of my 9 1/2 years in the U.S. Navy, I had 42 months overseas duty aboard ships in war zones. No one knew where we were until our ship passed under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco!

All outgoing mail was censored before it was sent off the ship. The Navy war sea duty was especially hard on the married men. There were married men on my ship who had children they had never seen — and some of the children were 2 years old — and older.

I joined the U.S. Navy for four years or for the duration of the war — whichever came first.

I don't know what the record of a sailor is for not going ashore, but I went for 11 months at one time without setting foot on dry land.

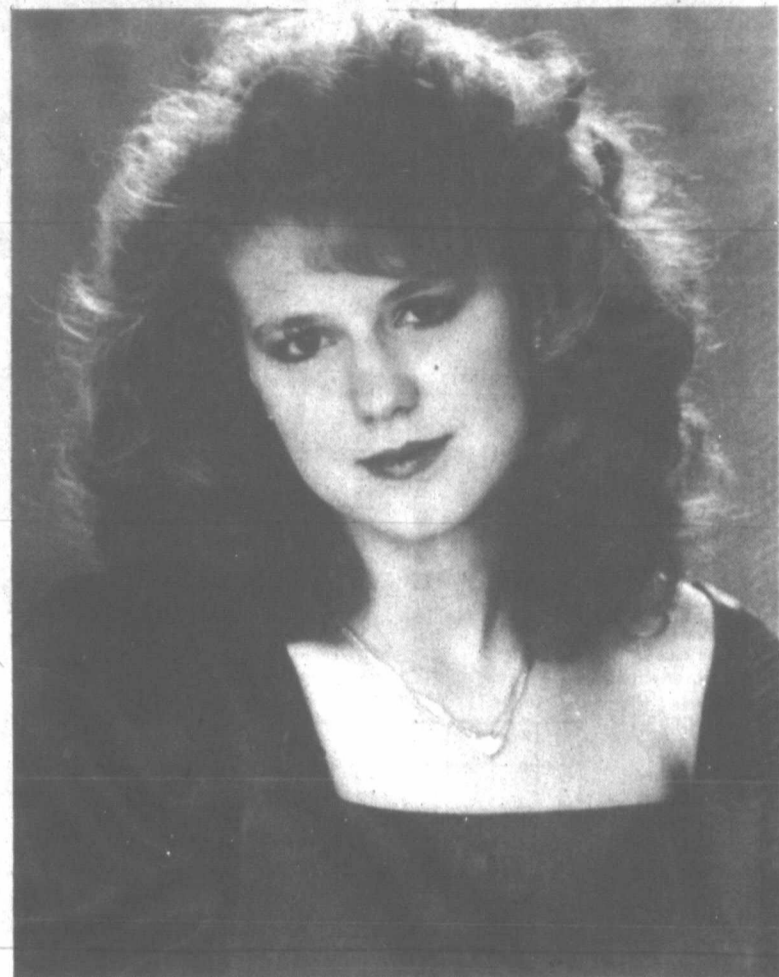
1ST CLASS PETTY OFFICER
CARLTON R. EPPERSON (RET.),
LYNCHBURG, VA.

DEAR MR. EPPERSON: You served your country well. Congratulations and may your retirement be a long and happy one.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our local animal shelter puts out a bumper sticker that says it all: ANIMALS ARE KIND TO DUMB PEOPLE. How sad the reverse is not practiced.

BERNITA H. MERRITT,
LORENA, TEXAS



VALERIE MOLONE
Miss Irish Rose 1988

Pampa girl crowned 1988 Miss Irish Rose

Valerie Molone of Pampa was crowned the 42nd Miss Irish Rose in Shamrock's annual pageant Saturday, part of their St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

As Miss Irish Rose of 1988, she received a \$250 scholarship and paid entry to the Miss Wheatheart Pageant in August at Perryton.

Molone, 18, is the daughter of Dan and Paula Molone. She has blond hair, blue eyes, stands 5'7" tall and is a senior at Pampa Christian School.

Her achievements include Miss

Amarillo Teen talent and formal presentation winner for 1986; fourth runner-up in Miss Texas Teen 1986; third runner-up Miss Texas Teen 1987; third runner-up Miss Irish Rose 1987; and first runner-up and bathing suit winner in the 1988 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant.

Her plans include helping her grandmother open a new tea room in downtown Pampa and modeling for Michelle's Fashions. She also plans to enter other pageants until she gets a chance to try for the Miss Texas title.

Sea World of Texas to make a 'Big Splash'

AMARILLO — Sea World of Texas will present "The Big Splash" on Monday, March 28 in Amarillo to introduce media, travel agents and tour operators to the world's largest marine life showplace, opening April 15 in San Antonio.

"The Big Splash" is a stage production featuring singing and dancing that will give visitors a preview of the attractions coming to Sea World, the 250-acre family entertainment showplace under construction in northwest San Antonio. The production will be featured during the Sea World reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. March 28 in the Exhibit Hall at Amarillo Civic Center, 4001 S.

Buchanan.

The show premiered in October 1987 at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas and played to audiences totaling almost 100,000. From now through May 1, a 15-member cast will present "The Big Splash" across mid-America, acquainting travel industry representatives, news media and others with Sea World of Texas.

The show is co-sponsored by Southwest Airlines, the official airlines of Sea World of Texas. Southwest is also sponsoring the "New Friends" show at the park which features various species of dolphins and whales.

"The Big Splash" is a 20-minute spotlighting of the elements comprising Sea World of Texas, which will celebrate its grand opening May 28 in San Antonio. The \$140 million park will provide visitors with shows, exhibits and attractions.

Sea World guests will see performances by killer whales, dolphins, sea lions and penguins, along with expert water skiers.

Included in "The Big Splash" preview presentation are costumed characters Arthur C. Turtle and Penny Penguin in a dance called "The Swim," the sea lion comedy team of Clyde and Sea-

more; "Learning and Sharing," which spotlights Sea World's Cypress Gardens West, Texas Walk and Places of Learning; a water ski show with popular tunes from the 1960s; a highlight of Sea World's killer whales, including Shamu; and a choreographed finale.

Sea World of Texas, a subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. (HBJ), is the fourth and largest Sea World park in America, with other parks located in San Diego, Orlando, Fla. and near Cleveland. HBJ also owns Cypress Gardens and Boardwalk and Baseball in Florida.

Royce Animal Hospital
Office Hours: Monday-Friday
8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart
665-2223

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Pictureland Portrait Studio
FREE 10x13 wall portrait with our Easter Portrait Package
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\$10.95 Regularly \$12.95 plus GST and tax

Easter Portrait Package includes: two 8x10s, three 5x7s and fifteen wallets on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it! We welcome everyone... babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio
Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing; Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing

Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart

NAQUI

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19.99

Cool comfort can be yours in one of these charming lounge dresses. Cotton sheeting lounge with 3/4 length sleeves in White, Purple, Fuchsia or Emerald Green. Appliqued yoke in coordinating colors. S, M, L. Short sleeve gauze lounge in a stunning Jamaican print with matching crocheted yoke. Poly/rayon blend. Other stunning styles include 3/4 length sleeves in cotton sheeting featuring Sherbert colors of peach, lime, lemon and grape. S, M, L. Reg. 30.00-36.00.

Shop Monday Thru Saturday 10 to 6

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Dunlaps Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Debonair
- 7 Instigate (2 wds.)
- 13 Topped
- 14 Stylus
- 15 Animal of the cat family
- 16 Steering apparatus
- 17 Place
- 18 Sand-piper
- 20 Hebrew letter
- 21 S. Grant
- 24 Carta
- 27 tu, Brute
- 28 Small river duck
- 32 Old movie
- 33 Not glossy
- 34 Uneven
- 35 Golf clubs
- 36 Be overly fond
- 37 Between MA and CT
- 39 Forget
- 40 Was witted
- 43 Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 46 Alphabets
- 47 Hail
- 50 Border
- 52 Paler
- 55 Melt down, as lard
- 56 Commander
- 57 Most aged
- 58 Plural of "Mr."

DOWN

- 1 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 2 Speed contest
- 3 Fruit decay
- 4 Everyone
- 5 New (pref.)
- 6 Bookkeeping term
- 7 Disturbance

- 8 Employ anew
- 9 Food fish
- 10 Swirl
- 11 Vegetable spread
- 12 Stupid person (sl.)
- 19 Compass pt.
- 21 New
- 22 Narrow
- 23 Oglid
- 24 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 25 Of aircraft
- 26 Cave (poet.)
- 29 English school
- 30 Atomic number (abbr.)
- 31 In case
- 33 Marcel
- 36 Mercutio's routine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	X	G	Y	P	S	Y	V	O	N
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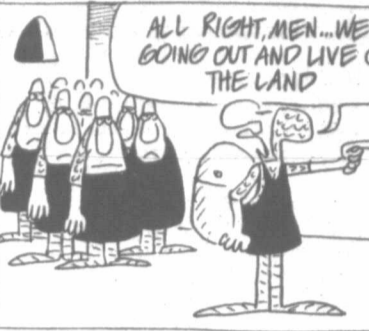
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GEECH



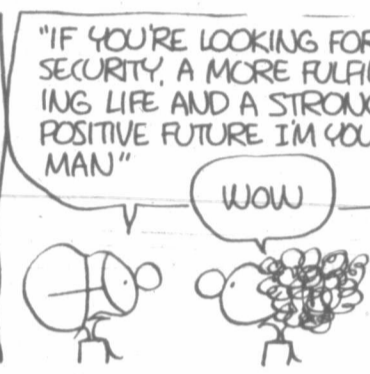
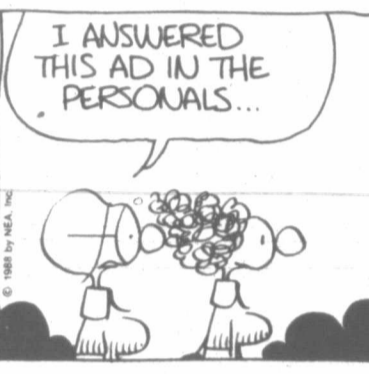
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



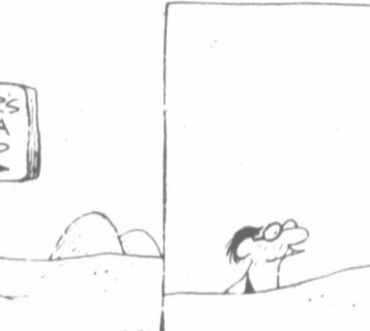
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

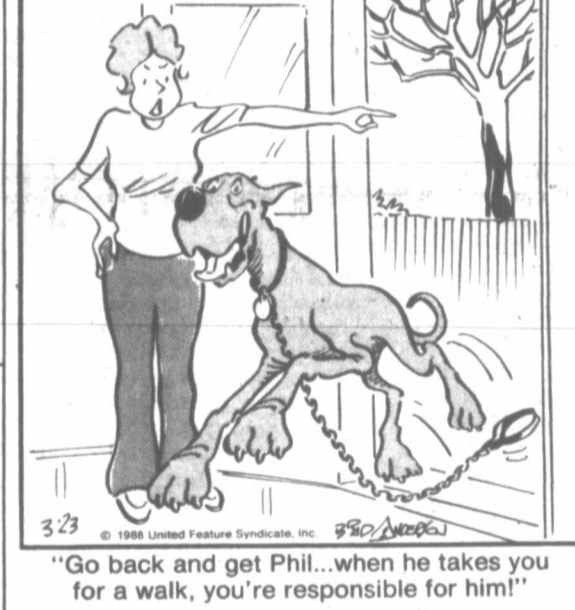
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



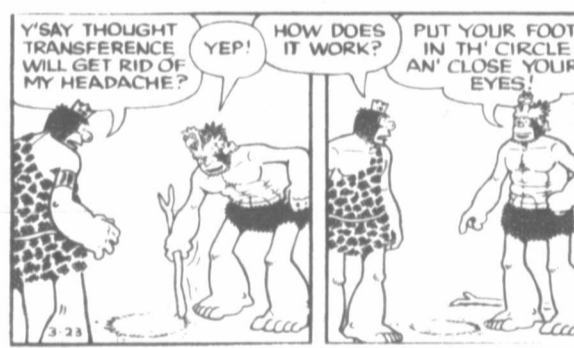
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



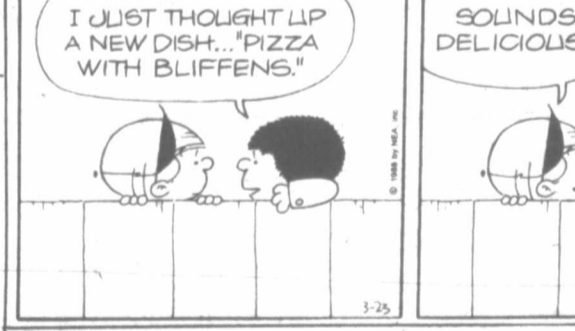
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you will finally begin to reap some long, overdue rewards. Nature may have been tardy in responding, but she will deliver as promised.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as you think it should today, don't come home and take your wrath out on innocent family members. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not perform as efficiently as you usually do today. Don't try to point the finger of blame for your mistakes at others. It will only worsen matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful today in any financial transactions you conduct. After you have thoroughly checked all the facts and figures, go back and check them again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When faced with opposition today, your defense might be taking an unyielding position. This tactic will cause those who oppose you to do the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The weight you're likely to feel on your shoulders today could be the heavy hand of neglected duties. Matters won't get any better if you try to duck them again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unpleasant social experience can be averted today; avoid the company of any acquaintances with whom you've recently had angry words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to discuss your present ambitions today in front of individuals of whose support you're unsure. There's a possibility they might try to cut you off at the pass.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let your frustrations or emotions govern your reasoning faculties today, especially if you have to deal with someone you find distasteful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take financial risks on ventures in which others have more direct control than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If neither you nor your mate are as cooperative with one another as you should be today, this could create serious problems in your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you may bog yourself down with more responsibilities than you can comfortably manage today; you could spend an enormous amount of energy accomplishing little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Peer pressure could be a trifle heavy today, but it mustn't be allowed to entice you into doing something against your better judgment. Be strong.

Sports

Villanova: An '85 repeat?

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Illinois may have unwittingly done Kentucky a favor by losing to upstart Villanova in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Fighting Illini led Villanova by 14 points in the second half and seemingly had the game under control. Yet Villanova came back to beat Illinois 66-63, setting up a Thursday match against Kentucky in the semifinals of the Southeast Regional at Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have counted them dead against Illinois, and yet somehow they won that basketball game," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "That's a wonderful quality to have."

"They're an interesting ballclub in that they might not be the most talented team in the field of 16, but I don't believe any team plays any harder or they're any better coached or any smarter than this ballclub," he said.

Villanova, whose 23-12 record is the worst among the survivors of last weekend's double round of games, meets sixth-ranked Kentucky, 27-5, at Birmingham, Ala. Louisville, 24-10, faces No. 4 Okla-

homa, 32-3, in the other semifinal, with the survivors meeting Saturday to play for the Southeast Region's berth in the Final Four at Kansas City a week later.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether you're playing the Cinderella team or whether you're playing one of the favorites when you get to this point," Sutton said Tuesday.

Villanova proved that in 1985. Despite losing 10 regular-season games, the Wildcats surged through the NCAA bracket to win the national title, upsetting Georgetown 66-64 in the title game.

This year's run closely resembles the Villanova move of 1985. The Wildcats won two games in Ohio (at Dayton) and two games at Birmingham to reach the Final Four. This year's squad got the first part of it right by winning twice in Ohio (at Cincinnati) to earn a trip to Birmingham.

"I'd like to think it (repeating history) could have some effect on the way we're playing," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said via a conference call from Philadelphia.

Sutton says the two teams of Wildcats are similar except that Villanova plays a matchup zone

defense while Kentucky relies primarily on the man-to-man.

"They do as good in the matchup zone as any team in college basketball," Sutton said.

NCAA tournament glance

Semifinals
At Birmingham, Ala., Thursday, March 24
Kentucky, 27-5 vs. Villanova, 23-12, 7:10 p.m.
Oklahoma, 32-3 vs. Louisville, 24-10, 30 minutes following first game.

Championship
At Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, March 26
Oklahoma-Louisville winner vs. Kentucky-Villanova winner, 3:05 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind., Thursday, March 17
Purdue 94, Fairleigh Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75, Baylor 60
Kansas State 66, La Salle 53
DePaul 53, Wichita State 62

Second Round
At Lincoln, Neb., Friday, March 18
Pittsburgh 108, Eastern Michigan 90
Vanderbilt 80, Utah State 77
Murray State 76, North Carolina State 75
Kansas 85, Xavier, Ohio 72

Second Round
At South Bend, Ind., Saturday, March 19
Purdue 100, Memphis State 73
Kansas State 66, DePaul 59

At Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, March 20
Vanderbilt 80, Pittsburgh 74, OT
Kansas 61, Murray State 59

Semifinals
At Pontiac, Mich., Friday, March 25

No. 20 Kansas State, 24-8, faces a Midwest Region test at Pontiac, Mich., against third-ranked Purdue, 29-3, which is trying for its first trip to the Final Four since 1980, when the Boilermakers finished third. The other Midwest semifinalists are Kansas, 23-11, and Vanderbilt, 20-10, each unranked.

Vanderbilt, 20-10 vs. Kansas 23-11, 6:40 p.m.
Purdue, 29-3 vs. Kansas State, 24-8, 30 minutes following first game.

Championship
At Pontiac, Mich., Sunday, March 27
Purdue-Kansas State winner vs. Vanderbilt-Kansas winner, 12:58 p.m.

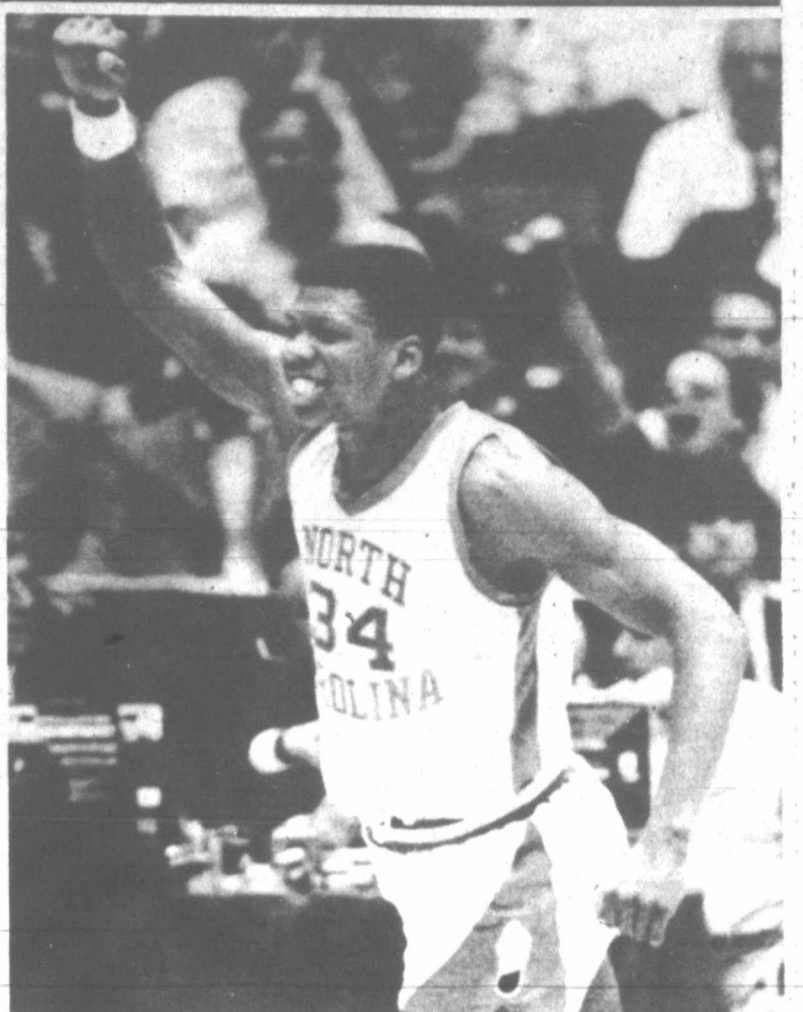
WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Salt Lake City, Thursday, March 17
North Carolina 83, North Texas State 65
Loyola, California 119, Wyoming 115
Michigan 63, Soles State 58
Florida 62, St. John's 59

At Los Angeles, Friday, March 18
Arizona 90, Cornell 50
Seton Hall 80, Texas-EI Paso 64
Iowa 102, Florida State 98
Nevada-Las Vegas 54, Southwest Missouri State 50

Second Round
At Salt Lake City, Saturday, March 19
Michigan 108, Florida 85
North Carolina 123, Loyola, California 97

At Los Angeles, Sunday, March 20
Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55
Iowa 104, Nevada-Las Vegas 86

Semifinals
At Seattle, Friday, March 25
North Carolina, 26-6 vs. Michigan, 26-7, 7:10 p.m.
Arizona, 32-2 vs. Iowa, 24-9, 30 minutes following first game



J.R. Reid and company go against Michigan. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston eliminated by Colorado State in NIT tourney

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — It was a scene straight out of an Inspector Clouseau movie, a bumbled attempt by Colorado State's basketball players to carry their coach off the floor in triumph.

First, Coach Boyd Grant lost his glasses. By the time they were retrieved from the floor, he had slipped down off those broad shoulders.

But give them time. CSU is new at this business of winning, especially in the post-season.

In their first post-season appearance since 1969, the Rams vanquished Houston 71-61 Tuesday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament to record only the second 20-victory season in the school's history.

CSU, 20-12, will move on to the quarterfinals here Friday night against Arkansas State, 21-13. Arkansas State upset Stanford 60-59 Tuesday night.

"It's the first time ITE TEAM WON THE NIT in 1983."

"I always kind of judged, at least what I could do as a coach, by winning 20 games," Grant said. "I told the kids the other day that they had played at an 'A' level. I said if we win 20 games, I'd say maybe I was coaching at an 'A' level."

"At the end of the game tonight, the kids told me, 'Hey, 20 games coach.' It was their way of saying I was going to get an 'A' for the season."

Forward Pat Durham scored 25 points and guard David Turcotte had 21 as the Rams, shooting 57 percent, got past Houston.

Durham had 16 of his points in the first half, helping the Rams to a 31-27 lead.

The 6-foot-8 junior went on a tear midway through the second half. He scored on a 3-point play, followed with a slam on an alley-oop pass and added two free throws to stake CSU to a 52-47 lead with 7:58 left.

The Cougars battled back, however, moving ahead on guard Horace Chaney's fifth 3-pointer of the game, 53-52, with 4:53 remaining.

The Rams reclaimed the lead for good less than a minute later. Trent Shippen's steal set up a layup by Turcotte. He was fouled and missed the free throw, but Eric Frieheuf tipped it in for a 56-53 lead with 4:06 left.

Shippen had seven of CSU's final 13 points to preserve the margin.

Houston, which finished the year at 18-13, was led by center Rolando Ferreira's 21 points.

"Rolando had a good game, but we should have gotten the ball in to him more often," Houston Coach Pat Foster said.

"CSU played better under pressure and deserved to win. They were more poised. Even when we got ahead at the end, they stayed in their game plan. We kind of came unglued in stress situations."



Canyon topples Pampa in District 1-4A tilt

CANYON — Pampa continues its hitting woes as Canyon notched a 6-2 decision over the Harvesters in a District 1-4A game Tuesday.

Canyon is now 1-2 in district play and 7-5 overall. Pampa dropped to 1-3 and 6-5.

Canyon hurlers James Ferguson and David Adkins combined to limit the Harvesters to just three hits.

With Canyon on top, 6-0, the Harvesters rallied in the seventh inning to load the bases and score their only two runs. Kerry Brown, who led off the seventh with a single, scored Pampa's first run on a fielder's choice grounder by Brandon McDonald. Mike Cagle's sacrifice fly scored Troy Owens, who had reached base on a walk.

Pampa's other hits came on singles by McDonald and Torrey Gardner.

James Bybee, the starter and losing pitcher, held the Eagles scoreless the first two innings. However, Jason Roach's leadoff homer in the third inning got the Eagles started. Canyon scored another run in the fourth and then topped things off with a four-run fifth frame.

Bybee went four innings, giving up five hits while walking four and not striking out a batter. Owens pitched the last two innings, allowing four hits.

Four of Canyon's runs were unearned because of two Pampa errors.

The Harvesters' travel to Lubbock Saturday to play Estacado. Gametime is 1 p.m.

White Deer girls place third in Hornet Relays

Donna Wessner and Stacy McConnell each won two events to lead the White Deer girls to third place in the Tullia Hornet Relays last weekend.

Wessner won both the discus and shot while McConnell came in first in the high jump and 100. Monica Vigil won the triple

jump for White Deer while Brown placed first in the 100 hurdles. Vigil was also second in the 800.

Ruth Hinds placed second in the long jump and finished third in the 200.

Others placing for White Deer were Turner, second, high jump and Murray, third, 1600.

Wrestling winners



Winning special honors at the Pampa Takedown Club wrestling awards banquet Tuesday night were (l-r) Chris Fox, Fighting Grappler Award; Troy Carpenter, Novice of the Year and Chad Arebalo, Wrestler of the Year.

McLean's McAnear wins hurdles event

Darla McAnear of McLean won the 100 hurdles at the Irish Relays last weekend at Shamrock.

McAnear's winning time was 17.27 for the McLean girls, who finished fourth in the meet.

In the boys division, Donald Harris of McLean was second in the 1600.

Pot of gold waits for Final Four

SOME THOUGHTS WHILE waiting for the Sweet Sixteen to become the Final Four.

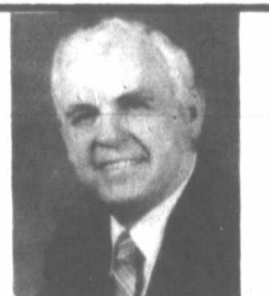
And how everyone would like to get there. For the schools, it means prestige and pride for students and alumni. For coaches, it means increased job opportunities, riches, and an invaluable additional paragraph on the career resume. And for the athletic directors, it means major help in financing the overall athletics program.

The Tournament, from start to finish, is expected to generate about \$55 million, of which nearly \$33 million will be paid to participating teams. For the 64 schools that started the event two weekends ago, it was worth \$230,000 for the single game. Those supreme squads that get to go to Kansas City, will take home a kitty of \$1.15 million each. Most teams that belong to a conference will have to share with member schools. The plum comes, of course, if a conference can get two Final Fourists. Until Illinois got second-half broad sided Sunday, there was an outside chance of the Big 10 winding up with a big Three in the FF; and the remote chance of two still exists. Along with all the other lucrative TV contracts, those mid-America schools could nearly finance the national debt.

The coaches' additional compensation comes in other ways, depending upon their individual ability to negotiate contractual arrangements with the schools and product peddlers seeking endorsements. But it wasn't always that way. Forty-eight years ago, when Final Four Tournament No. 3 had ended, the Wisconsin

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Badgers owned the championship. They scored only 39 points, fewest ever by a winning team, but held Washington State to 34. Yes, I know Hersey, you score that many every game by yourself. But our hero then was the man who made the one-handed push shot famous in the Big 10, a portly bomber named Johnny Koltz. Deck Woltd and Jim Leverich used to run around the gyms and driveways in the Badger State towns of Sturgeon Bay and Sparta imitating the state's basketball hero.

Meanwhile, the old coach, Bud Foster, with no TV shows, no coaching clinics, no product endorsements, just the threat of World War II ahead, went back to his routine salary-supplementing job of selling garden seeds. I was working daytimes in a grocery store, playing semi-pro baseball at night, and waiting for the gangly, even countryish Foster, to make his annual visit. It's doubtful Lute Olson will be visiting Arizona curio shops peddling Indian trinkets or Mike Krzyzewski will supplement his income by standing around North Carolina street corners handing out cigarette sample packets.

Another group to benefit by some of the surprise successes

Public golf course project okayed by City Commission

Golfing enthusiasts may yet be yelling 'fore' on the Pampa Public Golf Course after city commissioners voted to move forward with the long-delayed project.

Acting upon recommendations by City Manager Bob Hart, city commissioners Tuesday night agreed to draw up a contract with the county to proceed with building the public course.

After the contract is drawn up, it would be presented to the county commissioners for their approval at their March 31 meeting. A special meeting would then be called on April 1 and a five-person committee would be established to conduct additional fund-raising drives and secure donations of material and labor for the proposed 18-hole course.

Hart, using a chart to display the latest feasibility report during last night's City Commission meeting, showed that estimated construction costs would be \$730,000, a decrease of more than \$100,000 from a previous report. Hart said earlier last week that additional donations and promises of volunteer labor resulted in the estimated cost reduction.

Course design and surveying, building construction and laying the base for the access road and parking facilities would be done by volunteer and county labor, Hart said.

Hart estimated that operating

expenses, which were not included in the first-year budget, would be \$214,350 for the first year. During the first year of operation, the golf course would bring in \$167,000, according to Hart's chart, if 24,000 rounds were played. Hart pointed out there would be a \$47,350 deficit the first year.

Estimated green fees would be \$6 weekdays and \$8 weekends.

An irrigation system, according to Hart's chart, would be the most expensive item at \$135,000. Equipment would be financed through a lease-purchase arrangement.

Only one person spoke out against the golf course, James K. Cook felt that money shouldn't be given for a public golf course when street improvements are needed.

Cook said a public corporation should be formed and shares sold to those who want a golf course.

Many in the audience applauded after commissioners accepted Hart's recommendations.

During an election last April, Gray County residents voted to use county funds, equipment and manpower to build the 18-hole course. The project was delayed while the city underwent a lengthy feasibility study on the golf course.

round entrants. And thanks for that minor success should go to former WTSU Coach Ron Ekker. Why, you ask? Simple. While head coach at Winona, Minn. State, he recruited and coached J.D. Barnett in the Ekker slow-play, disciplined offense, emphasis-on-defense style of game. When Barnett became a college coach, he retained the style game he had grown up with, and used it with great success as an assistant to Ekker at WT and as head coach at Louisiana Tech and Virginia Commonwealth, where he reached the NCAA playoff field, then 32 teams, five consecutive years. This got him the Tulsa U. job when Nolan Richardson moved to Arkansas. Left from the Richardson run-and-shoot regime was an outstanding freshman named Carlton McKinney. McKinney didn't like the Barnett type of game, so transferred to SMU where he could run and shoot. Without him the Mustangs would not have enjoyed the success they did this year.

Ekker once lost a star player for the same reason. He recruited big William Dise, Chicagoland superstar, who agreed to come to Canyon if his good buddy, Cheeks, could come, too. One year of the Ekker-style sent the free-wheeling Dise back to Chicago to play for Ray Meyer at DePaul. The ball-control game was perfectly suited to Cheeks style. The rest is history for the 31-year old million-dollar-a-year NBA superstar guard.

Similar NCAA soap operas could likely be told about every one of the original 64 teams entered in the starting field of the NCAA Tournament this year.

Downed helicopter



An American soldier stands guard over a UH-1 Huey helicopter that crashed Monday near Outcalpa, Honduras, injuring 10 soldiers taking part in training exercises.

Pro-racing organization may have violated election laws

AUSTIN (AP) — State election laws may have been violated by an Austin-based group when it failed to report the source of \$425,000 used to promote passage of last fall's referendum proposal to legalize race-track betting in Texas, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

The Texas Horse Racing Association, a non-profit corporation, could be penalized several million dollars if a court determines the group failed to properly disclose the source of the \$425,000 and other contributions, the newspaper reported.

Officials of the association contend that the money was not collected specifically for the pari-mutuel campaign and therefore did not have to be reported under state election laws.

The publisher of the Daily Racing Form and the sales director for a group that raised \$400,000 told the newspaper that the money they provided to the association was specifically intended for use in the referendum campaign.

Michael Sandler, publisher of the Daily Racing Form, said in an interview that he gave \$25,000 to the association last fall after he was introduced to Ricky Knox, the group's executive director, by a Texas horseman, Don Essary of Amarillo.

The Los Angeles man said he gave the association the money for use in the election because he was motivated by business reasons.

The Daily Racing Form had an office and printing plant in Houston that was shut down when the Texas Legislature repealed the pari-mutuel wagering law in 1937, he said.

"We hope to come back and print a paper there once more," Sandler said.

The donation was "just a contribution" to the association and was not related to the election, Knox said.

"We had been trying for a long time to get a contribution from them just to help the Texas Horse Racing Association, and we finally got some people to

really work on them, and they gave us \$25,000," Knox said.

An official with the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association of Texas, meanwhile, said the association raised about \$400,000 for the referendum at a stallion breeding and art sale last Sept. 7 in Houston.

"It was for the pari-mutuel referendum and for the telephone banks," she said. "All we donated was our time and facility."

An Austin lawyer who helped to write the state's campaign finance reporting law said both Sandler's donation and those from the auction should have been reported under Texas law.

"It is true that the thoroughbred association would not have to report the donations because they were acting as an agent," Buck Wood said. "However, those they gave it to, knowing it was for the purpose of the election, would have had to make those donors known."

"Money solicited and given to influence elections has to be reported," said Wood, who represents Common Cause, a citizen's lobby group, in a lawsuit against the horse racing association.

Common Cause has accused the group of using a second party, Texas For Economic Development, as a conduit to illegally funnel money into the election campaign.

The suit alleges that the association wanted to hide the source of the contributions from voters. Association officials have denied the allegations.

State District Judge Juan Gallardo of Austin Tuesday denied a request that the association turn over its financial records for review by Common Cause. No date has been set for a hearing on the merits of the suit.

Texas Horse Racing Association information director Ken Campbell said he is pleased with the ruling, even though it does not end the case.

"We knew we were right, and the judge has made the right decision," Campbell said.

Clements, Villarreal sign pacts

AUSTIN (AP) — Increased economic development, more bridges and pollution controls on the Rio Grande near Laredo all are getting the attention of the governors of Texas and the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Gov. Bill Clements and Gov. Americo Villarreal signed agreements Tuesday to expand economic development and urge construction of sewage treatment facilities near Laredo.

They also discussed building additional bridges during their two days of meetings but reached no final decisions on new spans, Clements said.

"Let there be no doubt that full recovery of the Texas border economy depends in large measure on economic advances within Tamaulipas. And certainly, statewide economic recovery in Texas is related to the economic well being and the economic health along the border," Clements said.

Added Villarreal, "We think it's very, very important action that we are taking together."

The governors' agreements called for:

— Creating a Tamaulipas-Texas commission to seek out economic development opportunities in industry, business and tourism.

— Improving private business ties between the

two states.

— Improved transportation between major U.S. and Mexican industrial centers, including an improved highway between Laredo and Corpus Christi.

— Expanding the Texas state office in Mexico City to include work in Tamaulipas, and a Tamaulipas office in Texas.

— Beginning joint drug prevention public service announcements and starting a program to share computerized registration data to assist auto theft prosecution.

One of the two agreements called on both states to identify funding options to build sewage treatment facilities that would reduce pollution problems in the Rio Grande around Laredo and Nuevo Laredo.

"Improvement of the water quality of the Rio Grande is an important factor for the future industrial growth and economic development of the two Laredos," the pact said.

Clements said they also spent several hours discussing the need for additional bridges between Texas and Mexico.

Congressman: Oil industry has cause to be hopeful

MIDLAND (AP) — A Texas congressman told West Texas oilmen he believes the windfall profits tax will be repealed in the next two to three months.

"I think we can now see the repeal of this — the largest and most onerous tax ever placed on an American industry," Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio said Monday.

The Republican lawmaker said chances of getting rid of the windfall profits tax are better now than Jim Wright, a Democrat from Fort Worth, has become Speaker of the House.

Smith complained that the windfall profits tax costs U.S. oil producers \$100 million per year in paperwork while collecting no revenue.

Energy producers — hard hit by repeated bankruptcies and asset sales, many of which are conducted on the main Midland-to-Odessa highway — should also be optimistic about enhanced oil recovery research and the future of natural gas, Smith said.

The former attorney and rancher said he is especially optimistic about the promise of natural gas.

"By 1995, OPEC will control two-thirds of the free world energy supply," he said. "That is a weapon greater than anything in our arsenal of weapons. We must begin to depend on an energy supply that is secure, instead of relying on insecure foreign sources. That secure energy supply is natural gas."

He said the use of natural gas has tremendous new potential in the areas of power generation and transportation.

Protestors arrested

ARLINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and four other people were arrested and carried from an office building after staging a sit-in at a congressman's office to protest U.S. involvement in Central America, authorities say.

The arrests Tuesday were at the office of U.S. Rep. Dick Army, R-Arlington, Deputy Police Chief Mike Johnston said.

The Rev. Jim Stinnott, 58, and another protestor, Benjamin Holland, 44, were jailed on charges of criminal trespassing after they refused to leave the office at the time the building was closed, officers said. Three other people were arraigned in another room of the building on criminal trespassing charges and were released on personal recognizance bonds, Johnston said.

Johnston said the priest was jailed because he didn't have a local address and could not qualify for a personal recognizance bond and Holland was jailed because he refused to sign the release form allowing him to be freed on his own recognizance.

"All of us were fairly well agreed to just not cooperate," said Earl Hall-Hohnson, 31, of Denton. "We laid down on the floor and told them they'd have to carry us out."

Dianne McDonald, 50, of Fort Worth, said police "used great courtesy to explain our rights, and encouraged us to go back outside and do something they considered more wise."

Officers said the incident began after Stinnott, McDonald, Holland and about 12 others stood for a time on an Arlington street holding signs demanding that contra aid cease.

2 Area Museums

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday in Pampa, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 1600 S. Cullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

ADOPTION: Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your family or your inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid. Please call Collect Al and Patsy 212-873-5319.

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.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

ANYONE who picked up the Yorkie male dog, at Dump Ground, or accessories store, please call 665-7577, 669-3572 after 4:30 p.m. Dog is used as a hearing dog.

13 Business Opportunities

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

LOUNGE for rent, fully equipped with 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from the tables. Same location 28 years. \$225 per month. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961.

SMALL business for sale. 665-6644 after 5 p.m.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, mens, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Eugie By, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Originality 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 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (305) 366-8606.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

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

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

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

A. Neel Locksmith Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Taylor.

TREE TRIMMING Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550.

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 CALL 669-2525
 Pampa News
 Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
 Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 1:30 p.m., March 31, 1988 to consider the following: (88-1) To hear an appeal by Paul Peters on the denial of a building permit by the Building Official of the City of Pampa, of a building permit for 112 S. Sumner, Pampa, Texas, because of violation of side yard setback requirement. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed variance.

Forrest Cloyd
 Planning Director
 March 16, 23, 1988

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Naida M. Cowan, Deceased, were issued on March 18, 1988, in Docket No. 8870 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: VENITA RAE RICHERSON and RICHARD BURKE COWAN.

The residence of VENITA RAE RICHERSON is in Hutchinson County, Texas; the residence of RICHARD BURKE COWAN is in Hillsborough County, Florida; the resident agent for RICHARD BURKE COWAN is VENITA RAE RICHERSON; the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 18th day of March, 1988.

Venita Rae Richerson
 Richard Burke Cowan
 March 23, 1988

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

To EMMITT RAY BENCH, Respondent, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 23rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of SUSAN MACHELLE WILLIAMS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of March, 1988, against EMMITT RAY BENCH, Respondent, and said suit being number 28317 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Brandon Emmitt Bench, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 30th day of June, 1984, in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas this 18th day of March, 1988.

Vickie Walls
 Clerk, District Court,
 Gray County Texas,
 March 23, 1988

Spring Fever TIRE SALE

Good driving weather's back. You want to hit the road again. But before you do, check your tires and our Spring Fever savings. Sale Ends Apr. 2

FOR THE FAMILY CAR

Custom Polysteel Radial*

\$29⁹⁵

P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$42.95	P215/75R14	\$57.95
P185/80R13	\$44.95	P225/75R14	\$59.95
P175/75R14	\$47.95	P205/75R15	\$57.95
P185/75R14	\$49.95	P215/75R15	\$59.95
P195/75R14	\$51.95	P225/75R15	\$63.95
P205/75R14	\$54.95	P235/75R15	\$65.95

* Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size; not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

Smooth Riding Steel Belted Radial

\$32⁹⁵

P155/80R13 Whitewall With old tire

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P165/80R13	\$36.95	P205/75R14	\$48.95
P185/80R13	\$41.95	P215/75R15	\$52.95
P195/75R14	\$43.95	P225/75R15	\$57.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95	P235/75R15	\$60.95

For The Performance Car and Driver

\$59⁹⁵

P175/70R13 Raised White Letter No Trade Needed

* Rib count varies with tire size

EAGLE ST RADIAL*			
RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R13	\$64.95	P205/60R15	\$71.95
P185/70R13	\$67.95	P215/60R14	\$71.95
P205/70R14	\$69.95	P225/60R14	\$69.95
P215/70R14	\$71.95	P245/60R15	\$89.95
P225/70R15	\$81.95	P255/60R15	\$89.95
P235/70R15	\$84.95	P275/60R15	\$89.95

TIEMPO

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P205/75R14	\$48.95	P215/75R15	\$52.95
P225/75R15	\$57.95	P235/75R15	\$60.95

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- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
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- 50 Building Supplies

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- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 72 Foods and Seeds
- 73 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 95 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Unfinished Houses
- 98 Unfinished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailers
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grounds
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

14h General Service

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim (general repair, painting, rototilling, hanging tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up. Delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.

Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe 665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited.

Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work.

James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.

665-8148 Stewart

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7330.

LAWN care, rototilling, tree hedge trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

WANTED: lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

BOB'S BACK

Yard mowing, scalping, thatching. After 5, 665-0688.

Wanted Yards To Care For. 665-7593

WILL clean your yard, scalping, thatching, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

LAWN mowing, scalping, clean up. Tree trimming, deep root feeding. Hauling, Landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

WOULD Harold Foster, please call 665-3010?

SCALPING, edging, fertilizing, general clean up and weekly mowing.

665-5878.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

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ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. 825. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos. 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Ovens 665-3030

14v Sewing

NEED Quilting to do. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

BOOKKEEPING, Word Processing, Tax Service by appointment. Bet Ridgway, 665-8806.

14y Upholstery

VINYL Repair. In home service. Restaurants, cars, boats. Vinyl recoloring. 665-8884.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Body Repair man with own tools. References required. Call days 405-338-8894, nights 405-338-2166.

NOW hiring ASME code welders. Top pay up to \$8.50 an hour. Apply at Sivalis Inc. 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 60.

AVON representatives earn \$8 to \$10 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, low starting fee. Interested? Call 665-9646.

NURSE assistant. Geriatric patients need your care and concern. Mature, compassionate, person who has experience or is willing to learn, is needed as a nursing assistant. Please contact Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT is taking applications for a Patrolman, certified. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: City of Canadian; 6 Main; Canadian, Texas 79104.

OUTPATIENT admitting clerk. 6:30 to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Full time position. Good benefits. Betty Scarborough, Coronado Hospital, 665-3721. F.O.E.

21 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for dishwasher. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

MATURE, responsible person, for part time clerk. 24 hours per week average. Phone 665-7513 for interview appointment, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Video Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart.

IN anticipation of our expansion, we are accepting applications for our Optical department staff. Training will be provided. Please apply to the Texas Employment Commission or mail your resume to Drs. Simmons and Simmons, Box 2237, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LADY for housekeeping and care of older couple. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30-2:00. References needed. 669-2918, 669-6539 or 665-5625.

NEED men to erect 30 foot high steel building in the Pampa area. Must be able to climb steel. Call after 6 p.m. 1-273-2989.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB.

Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron, 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat

1/2 BEEF-MEAT PACKS

Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Fancy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

FOR Sale - chair lift, 3 months old, rust color. 665-6010.

DIAMOND dinner ring valued at \$250, will sell for \$130. Diamond wedding set valued at \$700, will sell for \$275. Sizes 5-5 1/2. 665-3419.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale: 120 S. Wells. Lots of items!

Kiwans Rummage Sale. 219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday.

FOUR family garage sale. Wednesday thru Sunday, 9-7. King size waterbed with canopy, lots of baby things. 618 Carr.

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

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THE office of WPRA-WOC will take bids on office furniture, etc. Thursday, March 17 through March 25. A list of items is available at the office on the first floor, Combs Worley Bldg.

95 Furnished Apartments

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Furnished. David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

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ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster \$25 week.

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Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

1 bedroom remodeled duplex. \$100 deposit, \$260 rent, bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

1 bedroom apartment near Clarendon College. Bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

VERY nice 1 and 2 bedroom partially furnished. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room or large den., bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, cooktop, oven. Cable furnished. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner. Manager Apartment #7. 665-6165 or 665-2019.

2 bedroom duplex, 1319 Coffee. Stove, refrigerator, cable furnished. No pets. 669-9871, after 6 p.m. 665-2122.

CLEAN, large one or two bedroom. Partly furnished. Water and gas paid. 665-1346.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 848-2549, 665-1193.

1 bedroom trailer, furnished. 665-6306.

103 Homes For Sale

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

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LARGE brick, custom built duplex in good condition. MLS 565. Quentin Williams Realtors, Exie Vantine, 669-7870.

2 bedroom, large yard. \$950 down, approximately \$269 month, 8 years. 725 Deane Dr. 669-7679.

CLEAN 3 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard. 1017 S. Wells. Price negotiable. 665-3083.

2 bedroom, den, living room, utility room, steel siding. 716 Bradley Dr. 665-2523.

BY Owner - very nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assumed 9 1/2% loan. Closing costs less than \$100. Call 665-5737 8-5 weekdays or 665-0457.

4 bedroom home for sale. Secured master suite, with jacuzzi. Newly remodeled. Owner financing available. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, brick, large, Austin heat, \$40's \$3000 down, lease purchase. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

From 1 (u-repair) delinquent tax properties, repos. For current list, 1-813-736-1744, extension 1891 one evenings.

PRICE reduced, owner will pay up to \$1,000 of buyers closing cost. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, spacious living room, snack bar, pantry, built-in microwave, dishwasher, disposal, cook top and oven, two walk-in closets in master bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, garage door openers, 12x24 storage building, gas grill. New wooden fence, storm doors and windows. \$60 block of N. Christie, MLS 445 Don Minnick Realtor, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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\$10,000—OR BEST OFFER!!! 307 Birch in Skellytown. 2 bedroom, double lot. Owner must sell! Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623, Coldwell Banker.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

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

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner. 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

OFFICE for rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2607.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 665-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 6

Employees guarding store



(AP Laserphoto)

Gago food store employees outside their store Tuesday in Panama City guarding against burglars and looters. Many larger companies have taken similar steps of post-

ing employees on the premises around-the-clock with nearly full participation in a nationwide strike that began Monday to pressure General Noriega to step down.

Sandinistas, Contras narrow the gap in cease-fire talks

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators are heading into their final day of cease-fire talks closer than ever to reaching agreement on steps to end Nicaragua's six-year war.

The main stumbling blocks as the two sides prepared for today's third round of talks appeared to center on the mechanics of how the Contras would lay down their arms and be granted amnesty. In Tuesday's session, both sides exchanged proposals that agree on major points.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, who heads the government delegation, said afterward that he expected a "concrete agreement" to emerge from the discussions. But sources close to the talks cautioned that they could still stall on final details. One source said the talks could continue beyond today.

"It is like a boxing match," a Sandinista official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday. "They were tense (Monday) and they had some sparring (Tuesday)."

Adolfo Calero, political leader of the U.S.-supported Contras, described the second round of talks as "direct and frank."

The two sides stood far apart at the start of the talks, which opened Monday at this border post 90 miles south of Managua and which represented the government and rebel leaders' first face-to-face meeting in Nicaragua. A battlefield truce that began Monday appeared to be holding.

The government proposal, outlined by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco on Tuesday, calls for a truce of up to 90 days during which the Contras would lay down their weapons and join a "national reconciliation dialogue."

For every rebel who stops fighting, the government would release a political prisoner the Sandinistas consider eligible for release. The government is holding an estimated 3,300 political prisoners.

Most prisoners are former members of the National Guard, as the army was called under the late President Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by the Sandinista revolution in July 1979.

Contrary to previous Sandinista demands, Tinoco said rebels who put down their arms would be free from prosecution without applying for amnesty and could take part in Nicaraguan political life.

They would be permitted to operate uncensored newspapers, magazines and radio stations, but television would remain a government monopoly. Many press liberties were barred for almost six years under a state-of-emergency decree.

The Contra proposal calls for a 45-day cease-fire and would provide for zones to be set up for the estimated 10,000 Contra combatants to gather while a permanent truce is negotiated.

It does not mention when the rebels would be willing to give up their arms.

The proposal calls for total amnesty, return of political exiles, full press freedoms, a suspension of the military draft during the truce and incorporation of Contra representatives into the national dialogue process.

The Sandinistas called for an international commission to verify an end to hostilities, which the government says have claimed 26,500 lives since 1981.

The Contras offered a commission run jointly by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Man-

agua, and Joao Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Both men are acting as witnesses at the Sapoa talks.

Rioting has cost \$335 million

JERUSALEM (AP) — India today canceled the visit of a tennis team to protest Israel's handling of Arab riots, and new figures showed that anti-occupation violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip cost Israel more than \$335 million.

Israel's 10-member inner Cabinet was to meet later in the day to hear a report from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on his talks in the United States.

Shamir was greeted Tuesday by thousands of singing and dancing supporters who welcomed his steadfast refusal to accept an American peace plan.

"I return satisfied, especially after people tried to frighten me before I left that the visit would be a difficult one and that I would hear harsh words," Shamir told an airport news conference. "I'm satisfied that didn't happen."

Also Tuesday, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a parliamentary committee that Israel had jailed 3,000 Arabs since Dec. 8, including 700 since Sunday, Israeli newspapers said today.

In an underground leaflet circulated in the Gaza Strip, the

Palestine Liberation Organization announced payments will be made to people who lose family members, property or jobs because of clashes with Israeli soldiers.

Gad Yacobi, minister of economy, disclosed that the violence that began Dec. 8 in the occupied lands has cost Israel more than \$335 million in lost production, exports and added security costs, spokeswoman Naama Henig said today. The tally does not include losses in tourism and agriculture. Yacobi said there was a drop in

overall production, especially in construction, of 10 percent to 20 percent a month during the last three months. This resulted in a loss of at least \$75 million, he said.

The biggest loss was in Israeli exports to the occupied lands — reduced by \$200 million thus far.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi announced today that his country's Davis Cup team was canceling a visit to Israel to protest Israeli "repression and atrocities" against Arabs in the territories.

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