

**Primaries**

More vote results from state races, Pages 3, 5 and 6

# The Pampa News

**Crash**

At least 17 dead in military accident, Page 7

## Margie Gray's top vote-getter in local races

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Gray County's incumbent tax assessor/collector says she's looking forward to a general election race after winning a whopping 84.8 percent of the Democratic primary vote Tuesday.

Meanwhile, two Democratic candidates for Precinct 1 county commissioner will have to wait until April 12 to see which one will carry their party's torch in November.

Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray was the top Gray County Democratic vote-getter in Tuesday's primary election, collecting 2,315 votes to 416 for her opponent, former Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard. Gray won handily in all 14 voting precincts and said she was both thankful and humbled by the final tally.

"I have gone on the aspect of Gray for Gray County, and Gray County has shown Margie Gray how they feel," she said Tuesday night. "I think this election has shown (Gray County wants) experience, dedication and commitment."

Gray was outdistanced in total votes only by U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate,

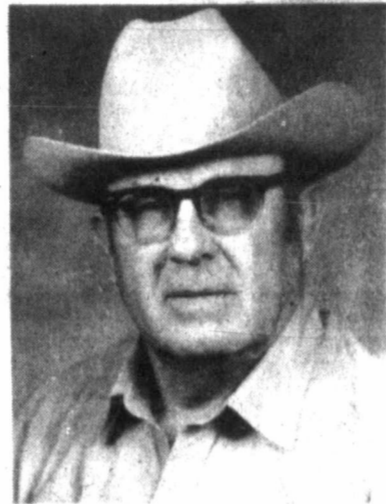


Gray

who got 2,621 votes in Gray County.

Gray now faces Republican Jan Lyle in the Nov. 8 general election. Lyle gathered 2,066 votes in her unopposed primary.

Also able to look onward to November is Democrat O.H. Price, running for Precinct 3 county commissioner. Price, who lost the Democratic primary four years ago to then-incumbent Jim McCracken, garnered 64 percent of the vote in his two-way race with former Roberts County



Price

Commissioner Sam Condo, picking up 297 votes to Condo's 167.

He will face Republican incumbent Gerald Wright in November. Wright received 220 votes in an unopposed primary bid.

Price attributed his win to hard work and said he plans continued contact with Precinct 3 voters between now and November. The precinct includes southwest Pampa and southwest Gray County, including the Grandview area. Price won all three voting precincts.



McAnelly

"I wore out some shoe leather," he said.

Condo wished Price luck in the general election and vowed to try again in four years.

"I'll probably be there next time and will do a lot better, I'm sure," he said.

In the Precinct 1 Democratic race for county commissioner, Rex McAnelly missed winning the election outright by seven votes, winning 49.6 percent of the vote. Instead, in the April 12



Hale

runoff he will meet Dick Hale, who received 25.9 percent. Herman Law picked up 24.5 percent in the three-man race.

Final tally was: McAnelly, 481; Hale, 251; and Law, 237. Candidates must receive more than 50 percent to win without a runoff.

McAnelly said today he won't seek a recount. He said he plans to try to get out and meet voters between now and the runoff.

Hale, who joked that he lost 10 pounds traveling door-to-door during the campaign, praised his

two opponents for running a "nice, clean race." He said he, too, plans to continue meeting voters.

McAnelly won all four voting precincts in Precinct 1, which covers northwest Pampa and northeast Gray County, including Lefors and the Laketon area.

The runoff winner will face Republican Joe Wheeley, who received 801 votes in an unopposed primary.

All told, more than 5,800 voters turned out Tuesday.

Republicans counted 2,950 voters, even though no local GOP races were contested. Unopposed Precinct 1 constable candidate Jerry Holland received 755 votes. Holland faces incumbent Jerry Dean Williams of Lefors, who garnered 733 votes in the uncontested Democratic primary.

Results of uncontested races in the Democratic primary, where 2,872 voters showed up, are:

- Harold Comer, candidate for district attorney, 2,221 votes.
- Bob McPherson, incumbent county attorney, 2,116 votes.
- Rufe Jordan, incumbent sheriff, 2,172 votes.
- Herman Kiehl, incumbent Precinct 2 constable, 352 votes.
- Jim McDonald, incumbent Precinct 4 constable, 631 votes.



Chisum, right, and O.H. Price review results.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Gray picks hometown candidate

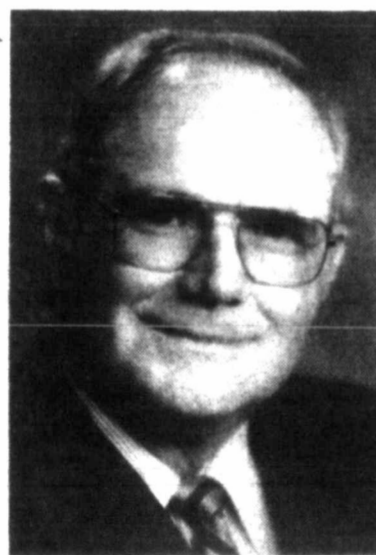
By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Democrats picked a hometown candidate to represent them in the race for 84th District state representative, while area Republicans chose to try to send a fellow Pampan back to Washington as Congressman.

Democrat Warren Chisum and Republican Bob Price, both of Pampa, were among the big winners in Tuesday's primary elections in Gray County as Chisum won outright and Price apparently secured a spot in April 12's Republican runoff election.

Chisum clobbered his sole opponent in the Democratic primary, Patton Springs school Superintendent J.J. Barlow of Afton, by picking up 2,239 votes in Gray County to Barlow's 361. Chisum was projected the winner in the 84th District race to succeed Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

On the Republican side, former state Rep. Tom Christian of Claude was projected the winner over Ralls farmer Gary Ivey. Christian picked up 1,830 votes in



Christian

Gray County to Ivey's 868 en route to a Nov. 8 showdown with Chisum.

Both winners pledged to run a tough campaign. "We have yet to fight," Chisum said Tuesday night.

Christian said he will "run for

office and not run against anyone."

"We've got a lot of work to do, but we're over the first hurdle," he said.

Another Pampan who performed well in his home county was former U.S. Rep. Price, who outdistanced five opponents in Gray County with 1,078 votes in the race to succeed U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, in Congress. He was followed by Republican activist Jim Brandon of Amarillo, who had 571 votes.

Districtwide, unofficial tallies show Price narrowly edging out Brandon for the right to face former Amarillo Chamber of Commerce president Larry Milner in the April 12 runoff. Price said hometown support put him over the top.

"Pampa made the difference and I appreciate it," he said today.

On the Democratic side, state Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo received 1,683 Gray County votes in his bid to move up to the 13th District Congressional seat. Vernon See GRAY, Page 2



Bivins



Phillips



Poff

## Bivins, Phillips carry area

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Mel Phillips of Amarillo was the clear winner in the area for the Democratic candidate for Texas Senate, leading the voting in all four counties. Phillips received a total of 1,668 votes from the four-county area.

Bryan Poff of Canyon was his closest challenger with 1,385 votes and Nancy Garms of Amarillo trailed with 936.

Teel Bivins, an Amarillo oilman and rancher, led the Republican primary for state Senate with 908 votes as opposed to Ron Slover of Amarillo, who garnered 409. Bivins led the voting in all four counties, also.

Phillips and Poff will face each other again in the April 12 Democratic runoffs. The winner of that test will contend with Bivins in the fall elections.

In the race for a seat on the U.S. Senate, incumbent Lloyd Bentsen carried the area Democrats with 3,653 votes to 711 for Joe Sullivan. Beau Boulter was the landslide favorite among the Republi-

can candidates with 1,292 votes. His nearest rival, Wes Gilbreath, received only 50 votes.

Pampan Bob Price led the area Republican voting for U.S. representative spot, leading the six contenders with 439 votes. Bill Sarpalus was 1,400 votes ahead of his nearest contender in the area Democratic selection for U.S. representative.

Jim Nugent received the most area votes for Democratic candidate for railroad commissioner. Republican leader was Ed Emmett.

John E. Humphreys was the choice of area Democrats for the unexpired term of chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Humphreys received 1,894 votes to Ted Robertson's 1,235. Area voters picked Mike McCormick as candidate for presiding judge for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Lloyd Dorgett was top Democratic contender for Supreme Court, Place 1, and Bill Kilgarlin received the most votes for Place 2. Art Vega led in area voting for Place 3 on the state Supreme Court. In the Republican primary, Paul Murphy led for Place 1

and Ronald Block for Place 2.

Area Republican and Democratic voters alike indicated they wanted to retain their right to select state judges when 4,406 voted "for" the referendum, compared to 285 votes "against."

Election judges from the area indicated that voter turnout was good with 40 to 50 percent of registered voters in all four counties showing up at the polls for the Super Tuesday primaries.

In a non-binding referendum issue, Republican voters expressed a definite stance for establishing English as the official state language, with 1,086 voting yes and only 39 voting no.

In their referendum issue, Democratic voters indicated they wanted to retain their right to select state judges when 3,320 voted for the referendum, compared to 246 voting against.

Area election judges indicated that voter turnout was good with 40 to 50 percent of registered voters in all four counties showing up at the polls for the Super Tuesday primaries.

## Sheriff races end in runoffs

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Both hotly contested sheriff's races in the four-county area surrounding Pampa ended in runoffs following Tuesday's Democratic primaries.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed will face his deputy Terry Timmons, and Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller defends his position against rancher Jimmy Adams of Wheeler in a runoff election April 12.

Timmons, with 632, garnered the most votes in Tuesday's primaries, but not enough for a majority against Reed's 477. Charles Flemins, Panhandle police chief, came in with a close 302 votes and Jerry Gaines of Groom, another deputy, received 123.

Winner of the April runoff will vie with Republican Tam Terry of White Deer for the sheriff's

badge in November.

Incumbent Miller led in voting among the five Wheeler County sheriff candidates with 612. Adams came next with 493. The remaining votes were divided between Randy Bond of Shamrock, 380; Joel Finsterwald of Wheeler, 311, and Carl Carter of rural Mobeetie, 272. The runoff winner will be unopposed in the November elections.

Wheeler County Attorney Kent Sims of Wheeler successfully defended his position against Guy Hardin in the Democratic primary, though he won by a narrow margin. Sims received 1,035 votes to Hardin's 959. Sims will now face Republican Jim Fling of Shamrock in the elections this fall.

A runoff between Brian Close and W.H. Riley, both of rural Shamrock, will decide the Democratic candidate for Precinct 3 Commissioner for Wheeler Coun-

ty. Riley received the most votes with 169. Close received 146 ballots.

Roberts County Precinct 1 Commissioner William Clark with 76 votes stood up to challenger Rudolph Rankin's 31 in the Democratic primary. He will run unopposed in the November elections.

Pumper Joe Schaeff of Canadian will represent the Democrats in the race for Hemphill County Precinct 1 commissioner against incumbent Republican Kenneth Osborne, also of Canadian. Schaeff received the majority of votes with 92 against challenger Don Boyd Williams, dirt contractor from Canadian.

In Roberts County, incumbent Precinct 1 commissioner William Clark held his own against well serviceman Rudolph Rankin. Both are of rural Miami. Clark totaled 76 votes, followed by Rankin with 31.

## County 4-H holds showmanship

Gray County 4-H'ers gussied up their sheep and pigs, dusted off their showmanship skills and vied for top honors in the 1988 Gray County 4-H Showmanship Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Tuesday evening.

While area voters were picking their favorites at the polls, Jerry Hawkins, head of the livestock department at Clarendon College, selected the best livestock showmen among the six 4-H clubs represented at the event.

Top honors went to Dennis Williams, champion sheep showman, and Amy Maul, champion swine showman. Kenda Smith was named reserve champion

sheep showman and Jade Brown received reserve champion swine showman honors.

Judging in the sheep division is as follows:

Class 1 Beginners - Chad McFall, 1; Seth Stribling, 2; Dustin Brown, 3, and Tracy Bruton, 4.

Class 2 Beginners - Kenda Smith, 1; Jennifer Williams, 2; Douglas Odell, 3; Latisha Hadley, 4, and Kaysi Douglas, 5.

Class 3 Intermediates - Dennis Williams, 1; Matt Reeves, 2; Jay Hunter, 3; Scotty Stribling, 4, and Mark Tucker, 5.

Class 4 Experienced - Enoch Phetteplace, 1; Shawn Hunter, 2;

Daniel Odell, 3, and Will Greene, 4.

Class 5 Experienced - Tammy Greene 1; Heidi Phetteplace, 2; Leroy Hilbern, 3; Carly Downs, 4, and Tim Proctor, 5.

These are the results of the swine division judging:

Class 1 Beginners - Ryan Davis, 1, and Jeremy Knutson, 2. Class 2 Intermediates - Heidi Phetteplace, 1; Matt Reeves, 2; William Sharpton, 3; Brandon Mayfield, 4, and Sarah Oxley, 5.

Class 3 Intermediates - Amy Eakin, 1; Travis Crawford, 2, and Dave Davis, 3.

Class 4 Experienced - Jade Phetteplace, 1; Jade Phetteplace, 1; Jade Phetteplace, 2;

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No Thursday services were reported to *The Pampa News*.

## Obituaries

**CURTIS WAYNE DUNNAM**  
CANADIAN — Funeral services for Curtis Wayne Dunnam, 23, are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.  
Mr. Dunnam, 23, died Tuesday in a car accident at Alameda, Calif.  
He graduated from Darrouzett High School and was serving in the U.S. Navy at San Diego at the time of his death. His father, Larry Dunnam, is a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper in Canadian.  
Survivors include his parents, Larry and Loretta Dunnam of Canadian; two brothers, Rocky Dunnam of Perryton and Larry Nolan Dunnam of Canadian; two sisters, Darlene Dunnam of Amarillo and Lucinda Dunnam of Canadian; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Joy Bryan of Walsh, Colo., and Mrs. Geraldine Hobbs of Brownwood.

## Fire report

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

### TUESDAY, March 8

10:30 p.m. - Six Pampa firefighters and three units responded to a fire at 715 N. Frost, an apartment complex owned by Juan Munde. A fire in apartments A and B was attributed to inadequate ventilation to the hot water heater. Damage was reported to the hot water heater closet in apartment A and to the bathroom floor in apartment B. Gerald Parker, occupant of apartment B, was treated for smoke inhalation at Coronado Community Hospital and released, hospital officials said today.

### WEDNESDAY, March 9

12:07 a.m. - A fire was reported at the Kelly Apartments, 401 Yeager, owned by Ed Roundtree. Cause of the fire was an electrical short. Fire damage was reported to the storage area and smoke damage to the entire complex. Six firefighters and four units responded.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		Amoco	76 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	2.58	Arco	75 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	3.10	Cabot	33 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.88	Chevron	45 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Enron	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Damson Oil	14	Halliburton	30 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/4	HCA	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Serco	5	Ingersoll-Rand	25	up 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	up 1/2
Puritan	12.61	KNE	17 1/2	up 1/2
Magellan	45.07	Mapco	52 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Maxxus	69 1/2	dn 1/2
London Gold	46	Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	up 1/2
Silver	636.75	Mohil	43 1/2	up 1/2
		Penney's	47 1/2	up 1/2
		Phillips	15 1/2	up 1/2
		SBJ	34 1/2	up 1/2
		SPS	25 1/2	up 1/2
		Tenneco	42 1/2	up 1/2
		Texasco	46	up 1/2
		London Gold	46	636.75
		Silver	636.75	6.31

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Lois Adams, Pampa  
Alice Chitwood, Miami  
Elfreda Forducey, Pampa  
Thomas Genung, Pampa  
Anny Lytle, Pampa  
Johnnie Mertel, McLean  
Fred Smith, Pampa  
Jonathan Sullins, Miami  
Elaine Townsend, White Deer  
Dismissals  
Linda Barkley, Pampa  
Stella Cobb, Pampa  
Raymond Gossett, Lefors  
LaJona Reeves and baby boy, Pampa  
James Thompson, Pampa  
Edwin Vicars, Pampa  
Floyd Watson, Pampa  
Ethel Willson, Pampa  
**EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions**  
Edwin Vicars, Pampa  
Dismissals  
None  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
None  
Dismissals  
George Warren, Wheeler  
Saundra Bybee, McLean  
Lucille Johnston, Shamrock  
Lon Harmon, Shamrock

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. every Monday and at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

## Minor accidents

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

### TUESDAY, March 8

A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Teresa Paulson, White Deer, and a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Wilbur Lopeman, 300 Davis, collided at Foster and Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, March 8

A domestic dispute was reported at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.  
Forgery was reported at K mart, Pampa Mall.  
Criminal mischief was reported at Clifton Equipment and Supply, 734 S. Cuyler.  
Arrests  
None.



Election clerk Mike Wilson, right, checks list of names Tuesday at voting center at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

## Gray

rancher Ed Lehman received 669 votes, while Floydada prosecutor Randy Hollums had 348.  
Boulter led all Gray County vote-getters with 2,621 votes in his four-way Republican race for the U.S. Senate. He far outdistanced his closest opponents in Gray County, Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath, who had 93 votes, and former state Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, who had 92.  
Incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was well on his way to a primary victory over San Antonio college professor Joe Sullivan. Bentsen received 1,976 votes in Gray County to Sullivan's 462.  
In the race to succeed Sarpalius as 31st District state senator, Amarillo cattleman Teel Bivins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

led in Gray County with 1,903 votes to 866 for his opponent, Ron Slover, also of Amarillo. Mel Phillips of Amarillo led three Democrats in the race with 984 votes to 904 for retired District Judge Bryan Poff of Canyon and 728 for Amarillo teacher and attorney Nancy Garms.  
Gray County voters also helped decide other contested statewide and Panhandle races:  
■ Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent led two opponents with 1,664 votes in the Democratic RRC primary. Perennial candidate P.S. "Sam" Ervin was leading three other Republicans with 809 votes.  
■ Democrat John E. Humphreys led one opponent with 1,200 votes for Chief Supreme Court justice.  
■ Lloyd Doggett led with 1,574 votes in the Democratic primary

for Place 1 on the Supreme Court. Paul Murphy led one other Republican with 1,282 votes.  
■ Place 2 Justice Bill Kilgarlin, a Democrat, had 1,272 votes in his re-election bid for the Supreme Court, while Republican Ronald S. Block led two opponents with 902 votes.  
■ Place 3 Justice Raul Gonzalez, also a Democrat, led with 1,182 votes.  
■ Democrat Mike McCormick led with 1,290 votes in the Democratic race for presiding judge on the Court of Criminal Appeals.  
Two non-binding referendums also passed by substantial margins in Gray County. Republicans wanted to make English the official language in Texas, while Democrats opted to keep electing state judges.

## Suspects hunted in slayings

**FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Authorities continued their search today for two men suspected in a two-state shooting spree that left at least three dead, including a father and son in Texas.  
Four people were found dead Monday and Tuesday, three in Texas and one in Arkansas, and authorities were investigating the possibility all were linked. At least three appeared to be definitely linked and an Arkansas deputy's report suggested the fourth could also be connected to the men.  
Officials said they were also investigating the possibility that the killings may be tied to bank robbery Monday in Oklahoma.  
The hunt for the men centered on Marietta, Okla., where the Arkansas victim's stolen car was found submerged in a stock pond. The two men are believed to have fled the area on foot about noon Tuesday.  
Earlier in the day, police used helicopters to search for the men in North Texas, after finding the bludgeoned bodies of a father and son at their rural Farmersville home in Collin County north of Dallas.  
The bodies of Cecil Floyd Mor-

rison, 85, and his son, Cecil Leonard Morrison, 62, were found Monday night after Arkansas officials discovered their pickup truck partially submerged in an Arkansas lake.  
Ammunition and a check stub with the Morrisons' address were found inside the truck, and Arkansas officials alerted Texas about the find.  
"They had been struck in the head several times with a tire

iron or tire tool and wooden club," said Sgt. Anthony Hancock of the Collin County sheriff's office. The men had also been shot in the face, authorities said.  
The two men suspected in the Morrison deaths are also being sought in connection with the death of Kenneth Olden, 34, of Arkansas, whose body was found about 9 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

## 4-H

Brown, 1; Trent O'Neal, 2; James Shipman, 3; Michel Reeves, 4; Eva Jo Isbell, 5, and Garrett Scribner, 6.  
Class 5 Experienced - Amy Maul, 1; Angie Underwood, 2; Misty Scribner, 3; Scotty Henderson, 4; Shanda Winton, 5, and Eric Shipman, 6.  
The Gray County 4-H Livestock Show is to begin at 8 a.m. Thurs-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Rabbit judging will be that day, also, with Robert Berry of Lubbock as judge. Weigh-in for all 4-H animals is to be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.  
At 7 p.m. tonight, Pampa High School's Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter will have its annual Frank M. Carter Memorial Judging Contest at the livestock pavilion.  
Top o' Texas Livestock Show weigh-in is to be from 4 p.m. to 6

p.m. Thursday at the pavilion. Judging for the Top o' Texas show begins at 8 a.m. Friday.  
Saturday, a bidders' barbecue is set for noon, followed by the conclusion of the Gray County 4-H Kiss-A-Pig contest and Top o' Texas livestock sale at 1:30 p.m.

## Houston council riled over pay hikes for aides

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Several City Council members are upset with Mayor Kathy Whitmire for granting \$10,000 a year promotions for two of her top aides after earlier promising to abolish staff pay raises.

The two promotions became effective three days after Whitmire won shaky council approval for a reorganization of her office after promising she wouldn't use it to give staffers pay raises, council members said Tuesday.

Whitmire has claimed the promotions were unrelated to the reorganization, and were due to the departures of two aides who previously held the jobs.

"Our options were to hire someone from the outside to fill those positions or to promote experienced employees from within, and that's the option we chose, just as many of our departments do," she said.

"Right now, the only time anybody is ever able to get more money in any department, including mine, is when someone leaves and there's a vacancy at a higher level, and then someone is able to be promoted into it," she said.

Some council members were unconvinced.

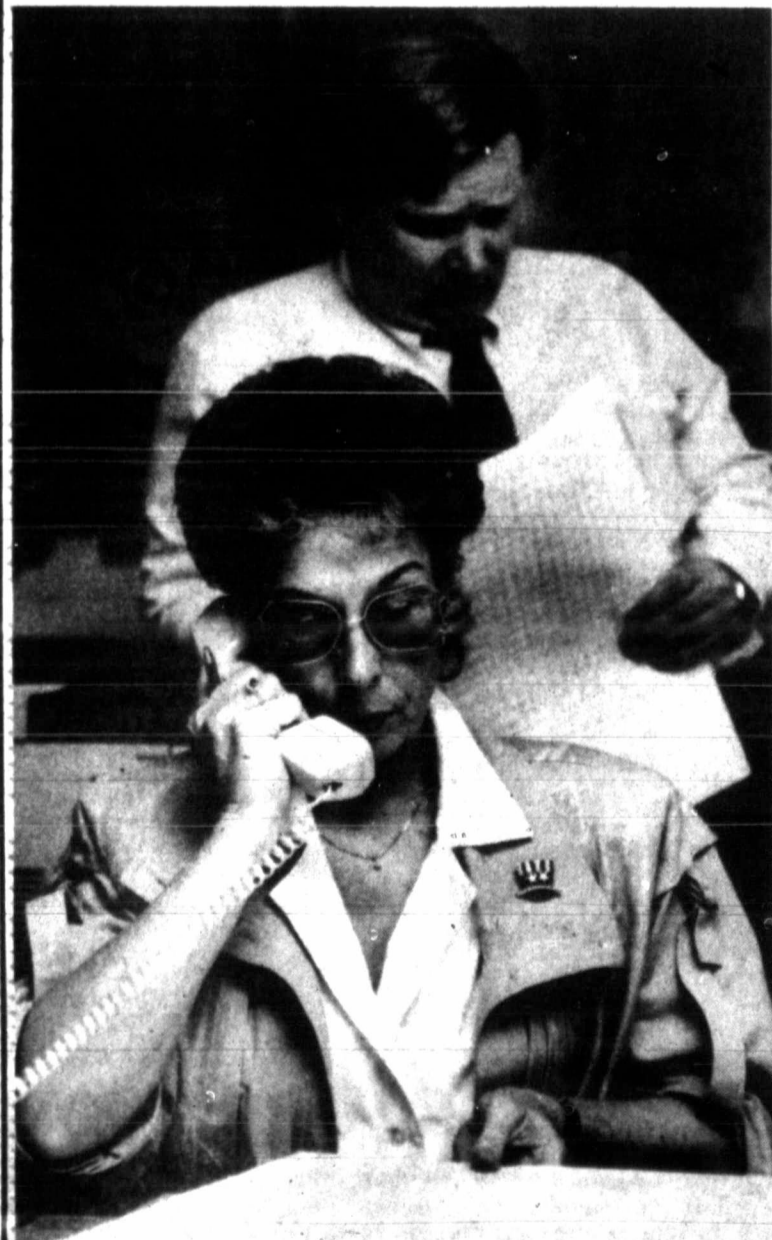
"The mayor was clearly untruthful when she told council members the reorganization would not result in any pay raises for her employees," said Council Member Dale Gorchynski. "I'm glad I voted against it."

Council Member Jim Greenwood felt much the same way.

"The larger issues involve an \$11 million budget shortfall that she (Whitmire) was well aware of and is still well aware of at a time when positions were being filled at these large increases in salary," he said. "My recollection is her disclosure (on the deficit) came only after we read about it in the paper."

One of the two people promoted, Joanne Adams, defended the mayor's action.

## More results



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter discusses results with a telephone caller Tuesday night at the courthouse while tax assessor/collector candidate Charles Buzzard checks a tally sheet. Republican and Democratic party workers counted ballots by machine in the county courtroom while Carter and others tallied the results in her office.

## Weather focus

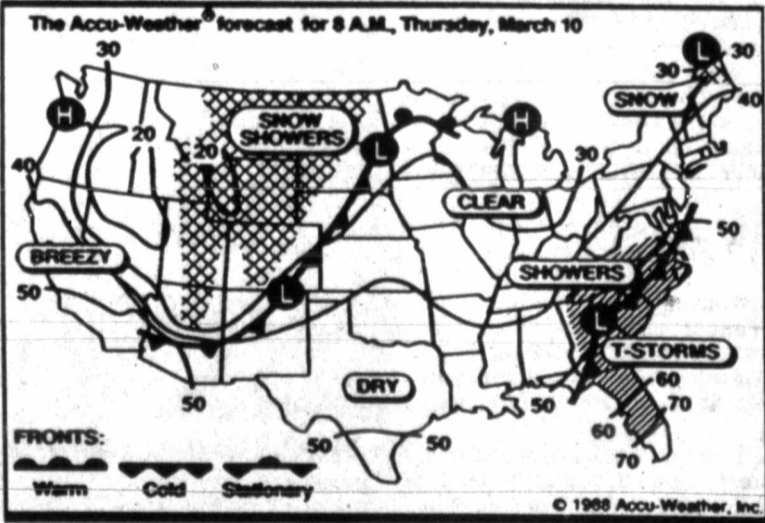
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Sunny skies and warmer today with highs in mid-60s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Clear tonight with lows in mid-30s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, sunny skies and warmer highs in mid-70s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Sunny and warmer days through Thursday with a clear and cool night. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Clear skies tonight and Thursday. Becoming windy mainly west on Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday generally in the 70s.

South Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s except upper 30s Hill Country. Highs Thursday from near 80 to mid 80s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Friday through Sunday  
West Texas — Widely scattered showers Panhandle Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with below normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s to mid 20s and highs around 50. South Plains: Lows mid 30s to near 30. Highs mid 60s to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Lows low 40s to mid 30s, highs mid 60s. Concho Valley: Lows mid 40s to upper 30s, highs lower 70s to mid 60s. Far West: Lows low 40s to mid 30s, highs in low



er 60s. Big Bend area: Lows 30s mountains to 40s lowlands. Highs mid 60s in the mountains to around 80 Big Bend.

North Texas — A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50 Friday cooling into the mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday cooling into the 60s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows around 50 Hill Country, 60s Lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s elsewhere. Cloudy and turning cooler Saturday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s, near 80 lower valley. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 60s lower valley, 50s elsewhere. Cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of rain.

Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer most sections Thursday. Lows tonight 33 to 40. Highs Thursday upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s southwest.

New Mexico — Mostly fair skies and warmer tonight. Windy Thursday with mostly fair skies and warm temperatures southeast but with increasing clouds, cooler temperatures and a chance for showers or mountain snow showers in the northwest. Lows tonight will be in the teens and 20s in the mountains with 20s and 30s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday will be in the 40s to lower 50s in the northern mountains and northwest with 60s northeast and mostly 70s at lower elevations in the south.

REPUBLICAN U.S.-STATE RACES						
	Gray	Carson	Hemphill	Roberts	Wheeler	TOTAL
<b>U.S. Senator</b>						
Boulter	2621	440	451	114	287	3913
Fox	92	27	15	0	5	139
Gilbreath	93	18	14	3	15	143
Snead	39	3	7	2	2	53
<b>U.S. Representative</b>						
Pickering	168	24	24	6	5	227
Brandon	571	78	65	21	111	846
Price	1078	145	145	57	92	1517
Staniswalis	541	113	102	22	47	825
Buffum	105	24	34	1	7	171
Milner	464	111	102	15	41	733
<b>State Senator</b>						
Bivins	1903	306	334	88	180	2811
Slover	866	160	119	34	96	1275
<b>State Representative</b>						
Ivey	868					868
Christian	1830					1830

DEMOCRATIC U.S.-STATE RACES						
	Gray	Carson	Hemphill	Roberts	Wheeler	TOTAL
<b>U.S. Senator</b>						
Bentsen	1976	1206	442	235	1485	5344
Sullivan	462	250	82	41	338	1173
<b>U.S. Representative</b>						
Lehman	669	425	138	83	377	1692
Hollums	348	250	117	45	338	1098
Sarpalius	1683	808	280	156	1212	4139
<b>State Senator</b>						
Garms	728	398	120	41	377	1664
Phillips	984	538	229	137	764	2652
Poff	904	509	150	85	641	2289
<b>State Representative</b>						
Chisum	2239					2239
Barlow	361					361

## Sarpalius, Milner, Price win

By WENDY LANE  
AP Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — He might have been knocked out on a Panhandle dance floor two months ago, but state Sen. Bill Sarpalius wasn't down for the count.

Defeating two Democratic primary opponents Tuesday after campaigning with his jaw wired shut, Sarpalius thrust himself into Texas' only congressional race in November that has no incumbent.

It offers Democrats a coveted chance to regain the 13th District congressional seat because incumbent GOP Rep. Beau Boulter chose to run for the U.S. Senate.

seat Boulter has held since 1984.

The Amarillo senator defeated two other Democrats, winning 55.3 percent with nearly all of the precincts reporting. Vernon farmer and businessman Edward Lehman Jr. had 28.7 percent, while Floyd County district attorney Randy Hollums had 16 percent.

Sarpalius was unable to speak clearly for six of the eight weeks of his campaign after an unknown assailant struck him in the face Jan. 9 in a crowded dance hall, knocking him down and kicking him in the jaw.

"This is the hardest campaign I've ever run," said Sarpalius, who throughout his political career has publicized his child-

hood to make sure we're the Republican nominee in the congressional race."

Losing the race for the GOP spot were Amarillo state Rep. Chip Staniswalis at 15.1 percent, Wichita Falls businessman Ron Buffum at 13 percent and Church of Christ minister Alan Pickering at 9.1 percent.

In other congressional primaries across the state:

— In Dallas' 5th, Republican Lon Williams defeated Kay Cohl-mia. The winner will face incumbent Democrat John Bryant.

— In District 6, Democrat N.P. "Pat" Kendrick will be in an April 12 runoff with John E. Welch. The winner faces Republican incumbent Joe Barton in



Bentsen

Boulter

Gilbreath

## Bentsen wins; Boulter in runoff

AUSTIN (AP) — A staple of campaign rhetoric for one of Texas' U.S. Senate seats is even truer today: Lloyd Bentsen is the man to beat.

But the stalwart three-term Democrat, who crushed a token opponent Tuesday to win re-nomination, says he doesn't care who wins the runoff necessary to untangle the GOP candidate field.

"I'll campaign all-out anyway, regardless — always do," said the 66-year-old Bentsen, who is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and is favored to beat any Republican nominee.

With nearly all the precincts reporting from Tuesday's Democratic primary, Bentsen won 84.9 percent or the vote to San Antonio college professor Joe Sullivan's 15.1 percent. Sullivan got 21.8 percent when he trifled with Bentsen in 1982.

Meanwhile in the Republican primary, with most of the precincts reporting, Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath advanced to an April 12 runoff against U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter by securing 36.6 percent to Boulter's 30 percent of the vote.

Third was former state Rep.

Milton Fox, 61, at 18.6 percent. Georgetown industrialist Edwin "Ned" Snead, 58, was fourth at 14.8 percent.

Because no GOP candidate got more than 50 percent of the primary vote, the top two will square off in the April 12 runoff.

Although officials in both parties said it would take a scandal or Republican presidential landslide to shake Bentsen's grip on his office, Gilbreath and Boulter said they consider him susceptible to attack.

"If I thought he was unbeatable, I wouldn't be running. I think he's very beatable," said Boulter, 44, who was persuaded to enter the race by national GOP officials in a move that upset some Texas Republicans who fear they could lose his congressional seat.

Gilbreath, 59, agreed: "I didn't enter this race to get beat by Mr. Bentsen. I entered this race to beat Mr. Bentsen."

Boulter has the political advantage of running two previous congressional races, but Gilbreath, in his first bid for elected office, has the advantage of money.

Gilbreath used billboard ads and had the only television advertising in the primary. He said he

favors a limit on campaign spending, although he spent about \$500,000, mostly his personal funds, on the primary.

"I don't think it was exorbitant for a statewide race. We were prepared to spend more money," he said.

Boulter took a dig at Gilbreath's massive advertising campaign: "I'm challenging him to come out from behind the billboards and saying let's go around and talk to the voters of Texas."

Tom Bruno, Gilbreath's campaign consultant, said Gilbreath expects to spend \$6 million to \$8 million on the general election if he wins the runoff. Boulter, who estimated that he raised about \$130,000 for the primary, said a general election race would cost about \$5 million.

Bentsen said he did not know how much he spent on the primary and couldn't estimate how much he would spend on the general election race. But he noted that recent races have cost \$10 million, and that he spent between \$5 million and \$6 million on his last race.

The GOP candidates charged in the primary that Bentsen often does not vote like a Texan. They cited votes on taxes and spending, and his vote against Robert Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Bentsen said he plans to hold on to his office.

"I enjoy serving in the U.S. Senate, and being chairman of the Finance Committee in the Senate. It gives me an opportunity to make a difference," he said.

## Oil prices firming slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices have firmed slightly in response to calls for meetings among oil-producing nations.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermedi-

ate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, settled at \$15.45 per barrel Tuesday, up 8 cents from Monday's close.

Among refined products, wholesale heating oil gained 0.08 cent to 43.49 cents a gallon.

## Would Jesus wear plastic hair?

Wonder what God thinks of all this television evangelism scandal? Probably he just sits back and lets nature take its course. He figures he doesn't have to do anything. These television evangelists are doing a fine job of screwing things up all by themselves.

To be a television evangelist, you have to have plastic hair, a conservative three-piece suit, clear skin and a powerful voice. These are the only prerequisites.

I knew a man once who would have been a great television evangelist. Instead he was an accountant. He had about the same credentials as Pat Robertson. He didn't really have an accounting degree, but he made it look like he did on his resume.

He worked for a large company. He liked to write checks to himself for bonuses he thought he deserved. And he tithed 10 percent of each of those checks to his church where he was an active member and taught Sunday School. He wore heavy gold jewelry, had plastic hair, and I never saw him without his conservative three-piece suit.

One day his company discovered he had written all those checks to himself. They objected. Strongly. His trial lasted about a week. He never said he didn't write those checks. He said it was a "personality flaw" that made him do it.

In that week's time, he had convinced the jury he was a good man who had made a mistake. They went ahead and found him guilty, but softened the blow by giving him probation. As the trial ended, tearful jury members hugged his neck as he walked from the court room.

Toward the end of the trial, his new employers had discovered this man's personality flaw had caused him to take an unauthorized \$500 within the first month of his new job.

To me, this true story fits with what's happening with Oral Roberts, Jim Bakker and most recently Jimmy Swaggart. They could commit anything,

## Off Beat

By  
Dee Dee  
Laramore



and people are going to forgive them. The public will keep sending television people money and giving them their support.

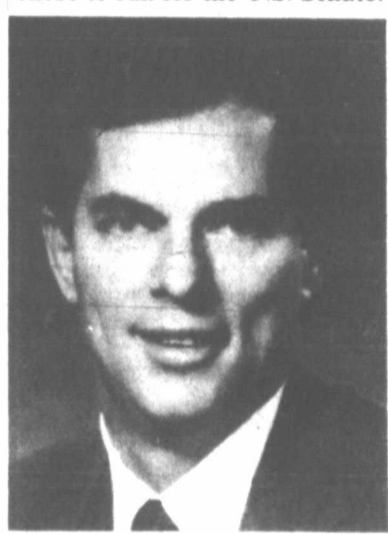
Oral got his money before God called him to Heaven. (If you ask me, we should have just let him go. I never could understand God using the threat of Heaven as punishment.) It's a matter of time before Jim and Tammy have rebuilt their empire. And I don't doubt for a minute that despite Swaggart's sexual proclivities, he'll soon be thumping the Bible and harrassing his forgiving television audience again.

Personally, I think these fellows ought to be sending money to us, so we can pray for their forgiveness. Since their transgressions are pretty major ones, they ought to send us a lot of money. We're going to have to do some extra-hard praying, I would think.

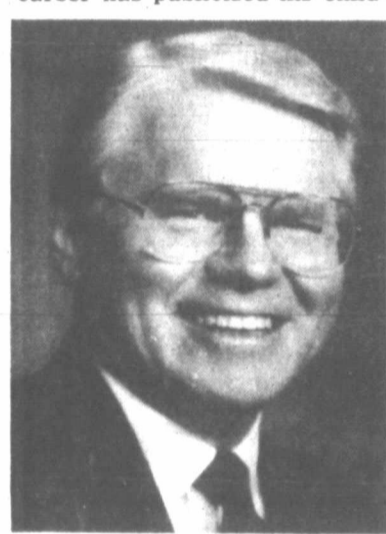
Who am I to judge these people who do their best to spread the "good news" to the world through the electronic media? Well, I only have one person to judge them by. And perhaps He's the only one to judge them.

Can you see Jesus standing in front of a television camera with plastic hair and a three-piece suit, preaching hellfire and damnation, while holding out his hand for money?

Funny. I can't, either.



Sarpalius



Milner



Price

Meanwhile, Democrat Mickey Leland, the only incumbent in Texas congressional races to face a primary challenger, easily dispatched Elizabeth Spates, winning 82.3 percent of the votes with more than four-fifths of the ballots counted.

Spates, whose only elective office experience had been school board terms, garnered 17.7 percent. Leland is a shoo-in against a Libertarian candidate in November for Houston's 18th District.

Sarpalius will face either Larry Milner or Bob Price pending the outcome of an April 12 Republican runoff. Sarpalius will try to wrest away the Northwest Texas

hood spent at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch after coming from a broken home.

Milner and Price emerged out of a field of six Republicans to jockey for runoff spots in District 13.

With nearly all the vote counted, former Amarillo Chamber of Commerce president Milner secured a runoff spot with 24.9 percent. Pampa rancher Price gained the number two spot at about 19 percent.

"I'm glad the people of this district listened to our message and we listened to them," Milner said. "We're going to be working hard over the next several weeks

November for the Central Texas seat.

— In District 14, Greg Laughlin will mount his second consecutive challenge to Republican incumbent Mac Sweeney after defeating Michael Herzik. In 1986, Laughlin lost to Sweeney by fewer than 7,000 votes in a bid for the Gulf Coast district.

— In San Antonio's 20th District Republican primary, Lee Trevino defeated Terry Peters and will try to oust incumbent Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez.

— In District 22, Wayne Walker gained a runoff spot against Richard Konrad and Ray Lemmon. The Southeast Texas Democrats were bidding for a chance to face incumbent Tom DeLay.

## Jet trainer crashes near Laredo

LAREDO (AP) — Two Marine aviators were treated for minor injuries after parachuting to safety from a burning jet trainer that crashed into brush country about 30 miles southeast of Laredo.

The plane's only two occupants were identified as Marine Capt. John Peters, instructor pilot, and Marine 1st Lt. Robert Pair, student pilot. Both are assigned to training squadron Vt-22 at Kingsville, said station spokesman John Caffey.

They were airlifted by a Coast Guard helicopter to Kingsville Naval Air Station, their home base, for treatment, Caffey said. Officials at the station declined to provide further information on the injuries.

After the two ejected, the plane went out of control and crashed on the Ninfa Martinez Ranch, about 14 miles north of the village of Escobas, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Caffey said the crash site has been marked off to preserve evidence for a naval investigative board. He said the plane was not

carrying munitions or explosives.

A DPS dispatcher said one of the crew members suffered a leg injury.

The aircraft was identified as a

TA-4J, the trainer version of the A-4 Sky Hawk, a single-engine jet fighter. Caffey said it was the lead plane in a two-craft formation that took off from Kingsville at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Space: a market out of this world

Ronald Reagan's new agenda for the American space program contains good and bad points — much like the rest of his efforts as president. He has the vision to leap to the stars, but seldom the ability to cut loose all the ropes tying him to the ground.

First, the good parts. Reagan advances a Commercial Space Initiative that would advance the privatization of space further than ever. It will prod the government into buying commercial space products and services; and will liberalize laws restricting private space shots. NASA, along with the departments of commerce and transportation, will evaluate bids for private space services previously done by the government itself.

Private industry will build, launch and manage a small space station. NASA fought tenaciously over this orbiting bit of turf, insisting on the primacy of its own space station. But two things tipped the balance against NASA. First, NASA's own huge, impractical space station won't be ready until the end of the 1990s, if then, while the private station should be ready by 1993.

And now the worry is the huge lead the Soviets have in launching and manning space stations. Since NASA, itself a socialist enterprise, has botched this critical competition with the socialist Soviet effort, it is time America's incomparable forces of capitalist production and invention were unleashed.

Unfortunately — and this is the bad part of Reagan's program — his new agenda also includes a continuation of many other old NASA boondoggles. The wasteful, inept space-shuttle program is continued, even though private investors have offered to buy it out. More moon shots are called for, with no real justification. Having once explored the moon at extravagant expense, why do so again?

Even more absurd is the plan to land a man on Mars. Some day it will happen, of course, as will further moon explorations. But why not wait until technological advances make such missions much cheaper and commercially profitable? Indeed, wasting money on such huge programs now may actually postpone the permanent exploration, and possible colonization, of our solar system.

The problem with Reagan's catch-all space program is that the nation has only limited space exploration resources, public and private. We can do some programs on Reagan's agenda, but not all. The best way to judge when a particular program is worthwhile is not when some government bureaucrat dreams of interstellar glory, but when a businessman takes a reasonable, calculated risk on the investment of his scarce money and resources.

On balance, Reagan's program boosts private efforts enough so that, when NASA's public projects fail, the final step of complete privatization can be taken. This one small step for private space exploration is one giant leap for mankind.

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## Robertson wasn't born again

GREENVILLE, S.C. — When South Carolina Republicans long ago scheduled their presidential primary for March 5, they scarcely would have foreseen the significance of their act. For three of the GOP candidates — George Bush, Pat Robertson and Jack Kemp — Saturday was do or die.

The fourth man in the Republican race, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, was not so critically positioned. He expected to do well but his expectations were modest. For the others, South Carolina was a different matter.

This was a "must win" for Vice President Bush. He had an excellent organization over most of the state; he had the active support of the state's popular governor, Carroll Campbell Jr. He has kept his vigorous campaign on a high level, free of snipping and innuendo.

South Carolinians are a genteel people; they have a feeling for good manners, and Bush has been on his best behavior. He had but one substantive mark against him: He is "wrong," at least in the mill-town view, in his opposition to the pending Textile and Apparel Act.

Robertson, the former Christian broadcaster, metaphorically had bet his whole stack of chips on South Carolina. He still has plenty of money in the bank, and no one doubted that he will do well in other Southern states on Super Tuesday, March 8, but a resounding defeat on Saturday greatly diminished his standing. The State's poll had him in third place. If this was the best he could do in South Carolina, Robertson is done for.

This should have been Robertson country. On paper, at least, he should have been running neck and neck with Bush. Over the past seven



James J. Kilpatrick

months, 37,500 new voters had registered, and it was widely believed that the bulk of them are Robertson's God-fearing people. Robertson is "right" on the textile bill, a measure designed to limit textile imports to a growth of 1 percent a year. He spent a bundle on TV commercials that identify his candidacy with old-fashioned virtues.

All the same, a number of reporters and editors who were here for the annual meeting of the South Carolina Press Association felt that Robertson's invisible army was less potent than it had been cracked up to be. In caucus states, such as Iowa, an army can steal a march, but this is a primary state. Any eligible voter could vote Republican on Saturday. Robertson would have had to turn out more than the fundamentalist vote.

He did not get all of that. An old story is told here in the Bible Belt about the encyclopedia salesman who couldn't sell his books. At every doorstep he ran into the same cinder-block objection: If a thing is worth reading, it's in the Bible; if it's not in the Bible, it's not worth reading.

That attitude, if it ever existed, has doubtful

validity today. Fundamentalists read the papers and watch TV. They are aware that over the past month Robertson has acquired a reputation as a loose cannon rolling wildly around the deck. He speculated that the Soviets had kept missiles in Cuba. He boasted that his correspondents in the Middle East knew where the TWA hijackers were hiding in 1985.

He insinuated that Bush had somehow contrived to break the story of Jimmy Swaggart's transgressions in Louisiana in order to embarrass the Robertson campaign. Robertson offered not one scintilla of proof for any of these remarkable statements.

Born-again Christians were not born yesterday. They know a flapjaw when they see one, and Robertson has not been impressive lately.

A poor finish in South Carolina just about finished Jack Kemp. The Buffalo congressman is running low on money. Like Robertson, he is "right" on the textile bill; he is working doggedly, and he ought to be kindling conservative fires. Somehow the fire keeps going out.

In his talk to the South Carolina editors and reporters, he dwelled once more on monetary policy. Eyes glazed over.

The returns from South Carolina dominated political news on Sunday morning, just 48 hours before polls opened in the 20 Super Tuesday states. There always is a tendency to go with a winner. The tendency is not controlling — Dole was a winner in Iowa but not even a close second in New Hampshire — but under the circumstances, a big win by Bush could be of incalculable value to his campaign. If Dole runs an ignominious third, then Dole could be in deep trouble too.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 69th day of 1988. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 9, 1954, CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-communism campaign on the television program *See It Now*.

On this date:

In 1661, Cardinal Jules Mazarin, the chief minister of France, died, leaving King Louis XIV in full control.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine de Beauharnais.

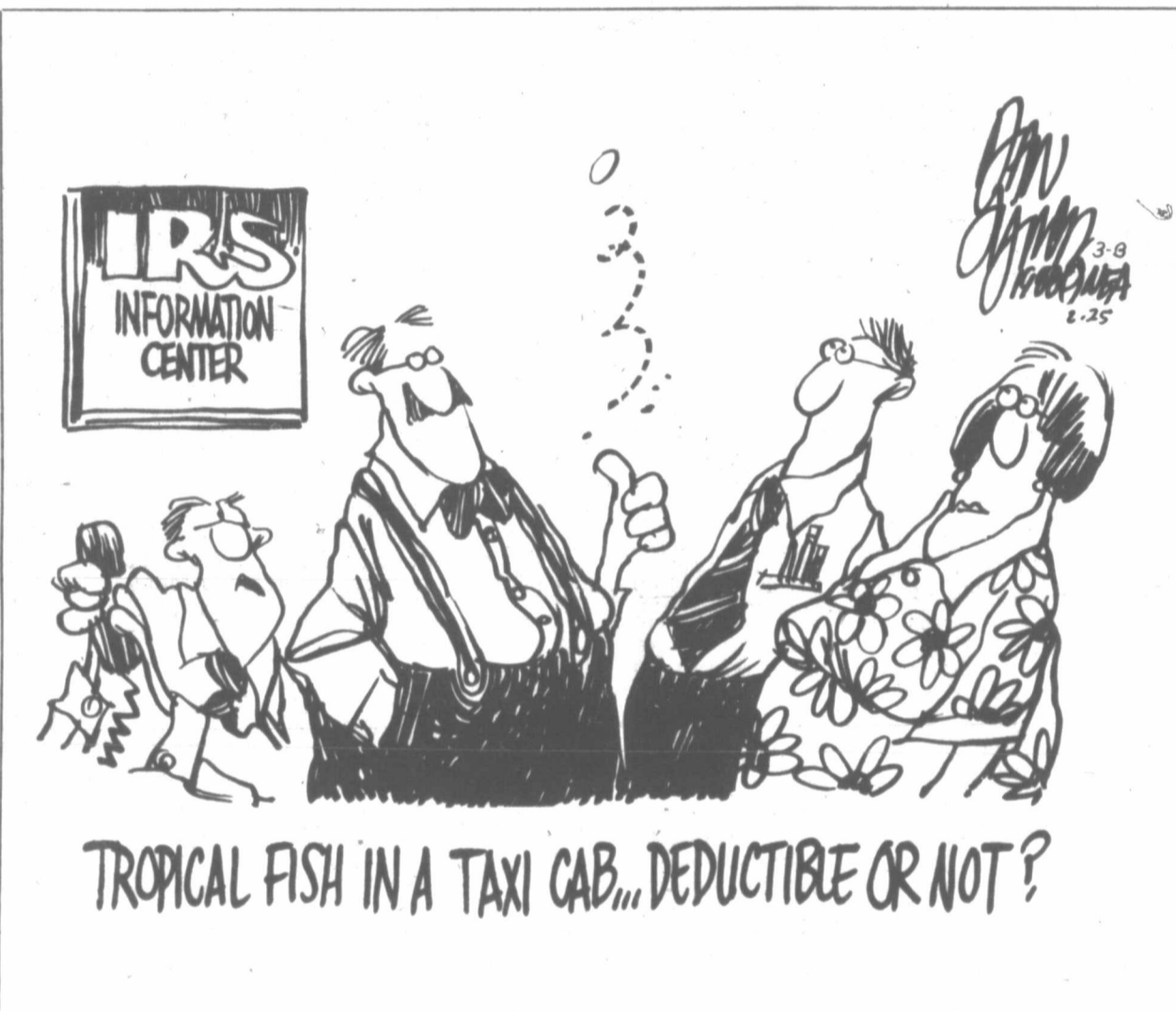
In 1822, Charles M. Graham of New York was granted a patent for artificial teeth.

In 1860, the first Japanese ambassador to the United States, Niimi Buzenokami, and his staff arrived in San Francisco.

In 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads "Monitor" and "Virginia" (formerly "Merrimack") clashed for five hours at Hampton Roads, Va. Neither vessel won.

In 1916, Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing more than a dozen people.

In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, began its "hundred days" of enacting New Deal legislation.



## Jesus wears different faces

"Would Jesus wear a Rolex on his television show?"

I was confronting our nation's leading televangelists with the essence of that song, seeking their response.

I found Bob Schuller in his home library. His response was articulate and comprehensive. These next paragraphs are his:

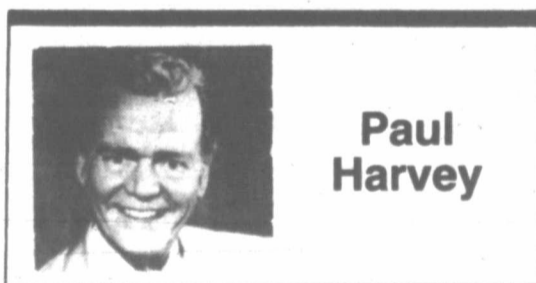
"Would Jesus wear a Rolex on his television show. I am convinced that He would wish to maximize His ministry. He would be on TV.

"Would He wear a Rolex?"

"Jesus had many wealthy friends. The Galilee fishermen He recruited as disciples were not 'hook-and-line' bait fishermen. So extensive were the fishing operations of Pete and James that they would compare to our prosperous commercial fleets off California.

"They well might have lavished Him with gifts.

"And Jesus liked beautiful things. He saw no sin in the luxury of the great temples in Jerusalem and Capernium. Instead, He greatly



Paul Harvey

admired them. If His earthly ministry had a church base, you can be sure it would be a beautiful church.

"Would Jesus wear a Rolex ...?"

"The deepest human problem is the ego problem. It is our effort to prove that we have value and worth that motivates us to identify with exclusive clubs and fancy cars and fancy watches ...

"But would Jesus wear a Rolex? He did not need personal trappings to reinforce a weak

emotional support system.

"So would Jesus be on TV? Yes. Would he wear a Rolex? I think not."

Jimmy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart were sought for comment, were said to be "unavailable."

In most every area of contemporary life it has been demonstrated that self-government won't work without self-discipline.

Freedom implies an obligation to behave. In deference to religion our nation allows added freedoms that increase that obligation.

The writer of the song thought he was answering his own question.

The clergymen to whom I talked thought they were answering the question.

Neither satisfied me. Because I think I have seen Jesus. I think I have seen Him wearing 1.75 million different faces.

"Would Jesus wear a Rolex on TV?"

More likely He would move about unnoticed within the ranks of the Salvation Army ... Which He does.

## Positive view from the corporate suite

By BEN WATTENBERG

"Competitiveness" is one of the great issues of the 1988 presidential race. Every candidate is for it; we are told we've got to face up to the threat of foreign competition or the end may be in sight. It is relevant, then, to ask: "How are we doing?"

The old car commercials used to exclaim "Ask the Man Who Owns One." In effect, that is what Business Month magazine (formerly Dun's Review) has done. They commissioned the polling firm of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman to conduct what is probably the most comprehensive survey ever conducted of American chief executive officers. A total of 609 CEOs were interviewed person-to-person for about an hour in their offices, about half before the Oct. 19 crash and half after.

I've examined the poll, and, in fact, wrote an article for Business Month about it. It gives, I think, a fascinating glimpse of the top echelon of corporate America and provides some sig-

nificant information. The poll shows deep inherent optimism about the future of our businesses, and the good news comes through as tempered and credible, rather than as mere boosterism.

The executives come back again and again to the "competitiveness" question. In a general open-ended question about potential threats to the U.S. economy, the CEOs list "foreign competition" as public enemy No. 1.

If competitiveness is such a problem, why so? The CEOs — 90 percent of them — say American business is too "short-term oriented." Said one CEO, "Everyone is working for the benefit of financial analysts — short term instead of looking ahead." And another: "The Japanese system is long term. They back their people 100 percent; we just pull the rug out when we see temporary losses." One specific remedy suggested by the CEOs is to change the Securities and Exchange Commission regulation that demands quarterly financial reports; biannual or annual reporting, they say, would

take off some of the short-term pressure.

Have the CEOs done anything about this problem? They maintain they have: 69 percent say they are spending more time on strategic long-term planning, 61 percent more on controlling costs, and 54 percent more time on marketing.

To a remarkable degree, they have also signed onto the "lean and mean" strategy. In the last two years alone, 39 percent of the CEOs say they have "down-sized" their companies. (Of the larger corporations in the sample, the figure was 48 percent!) The process is by no means over: Of those CEOs who have down-sized, 50 percent say they will do more of it in the next two years.

The CEOs, overwhelmingly Republican, nonetheless want government help to encourage competitiveness: 83 percent say the government isn't doing enough to stimulate research, 67 percent want tax incentives. (By contrast, only 16 percent say the govern-

ment should spend more on social programs.)

Is the drive for American competitiveness working? Will it work? When asked a general question — "How would you describe your overall confidence in American business to meet the challenges it faces?" — only about half (51 percent) offered up a "most confident" rating ("5" or "6" on a 1 to 6 scale). But, far more relevantly, when asked the same question about their own company, 80 percent gave a "most confident" response.

The long-term response — for all business — is also positive. The question: "In the year 2000 will American business be stronger globally?" Answer: 53 percent of the CEOs said yes, 29 percent said no.

Reading the poll results, one gets this general impression: The CEOs think we're in trouble, they know what the trouble is, they're acting to remedy it, they will continue at it, and they believe they will prevail. In short: stress and success. Stock market: take note.

### Berry's World



**DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES**

	Gray	Carson	Hemphill	Roberts	Wheeler	TOTAL
Duke	20	12	2	2	9	45
Williams	8	9	1	0	18	36
Hart	236	120	27	16	151	550
Jackson	175	69	36	12	88	380
Simon	67	27	10	7	34	145
Gephardt	707	396	193	67	532	1895
Dennerll	8	1	2	1	21	33
Dukakis	575	303	128	43	396	1445
Babbitt	13	17	4	2	63	99
LaRouche	7	5	2	1	11	26
Gore	766	467	123	105	576	2037

**REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES**

	Gray	Carson	Hemphill	Roberts	Wheeler	TOTAL
du Pont	4	2	2	0	0	18
Haig	2	1	1	1	0	5
Kemp	118	25	19	10	12	184
Robertson	555	63	84	25	102	829
Dole	345	56	51	15	44	511
Bush	1846	350	350	78	162	2786
Uncommitted	36	7	8	1	8	60

**Area residents vote preferences**

By DEE DEE LARAMORE and PAUL PINKHAM

1,341, followed by Gephardt's 1,123 votes and Dukakis' 865.

In Hemphill County, Gephardt led, followed by Dukakis and Gore.

Area Republicans followed statewide trends in backing Vice President George Bush's presidential bid, while local Democrats bucked a Texas push toward Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis by picking fellow Southerner Al Gore.

Sen. Gore, D-Tennessee, won 29.7 percent of the vote in Gray County and led in each of the four counties surrounding Pampa with the exception of Hemphill County. Gore's 766 votes were followed in Gray County by Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's 707 votes (27.4 percent) and Gov. Dukakis' 575 votes (22.3 percent).

Gore, Gephardt and Dukakis also were the top three contenders in Wheeler, Roberts and Carson counties. Gore received the most total votes with

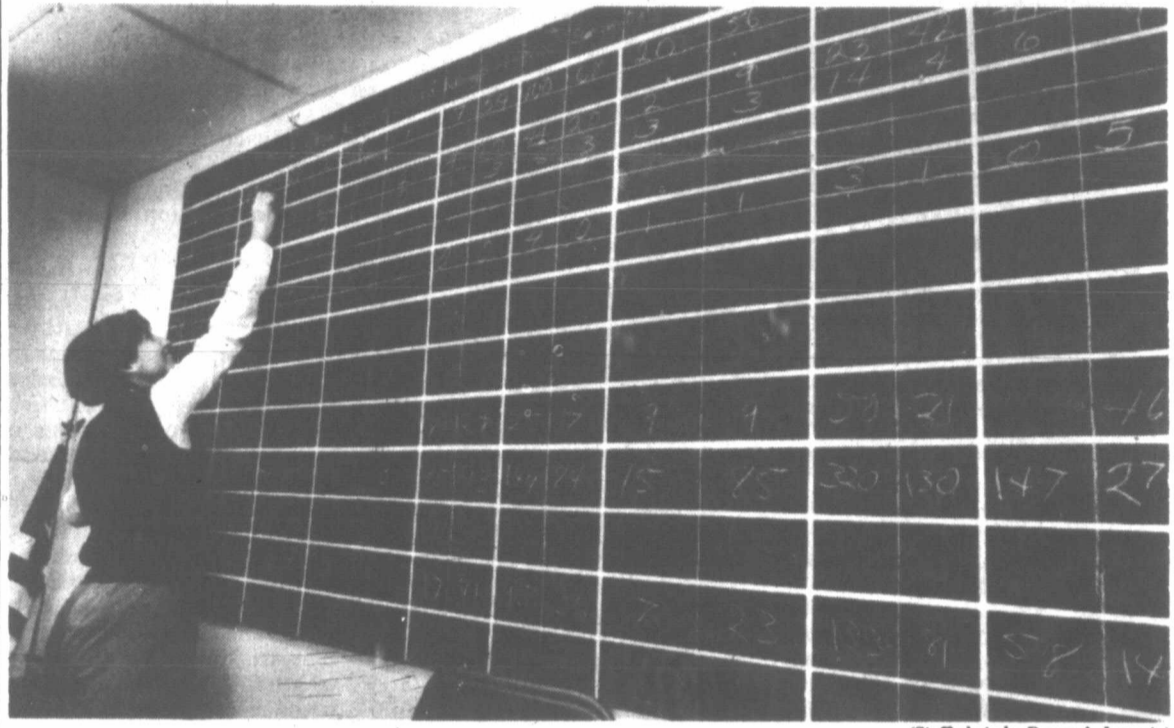
In the Republican primary, Vice President Bush picked up 63.3 percent of the vote in a six-man field in Gray County, easily outdistancing former televangelist Pat Robertson and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole. Bush appeared headed to victory statewide Tuesday as well.

Robertson picked up 555 Gray County votes (19 percent) and Dole received 345 (11.8 percent).

Bush was the clear favorite elsewhere in the Top of Texas, too, with a total of 940 votes in comparison to the 274 ballots cast for Robertson, his closest rival, in the four area counties.

Dole came in a weak third in the surrounding area with 110 votes.

**Tallying votes**



Sue Cree marks results of the Republican the GOP headquarters Tuesday night.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Bush takes all Texas delegates**

AUSTIN (AP) — Vice President George Bush says his sweep of Texas' 111 Republican delegates was a "unique political happening." His opposition, awed by the magnitude of the Bush blitz in Texas, agreed.

"He just did some whale of a job all over the South. He was the monster to stop," Richie Martin, Pat Robertson's Texas campaign director, said after Tuesday's primaries. "I honestly thought we could pick up nine delegates. It just didn't happen."

Richard Collins of Dallas, Texas campaign chairman for Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, said, "George Bush needed to have a big win on Super Tuesday and he's accomplished what he wanted to accomplish."

"I'm not surprised," Collins added.

But Bush, who claims a Houston hotel room as his home for voting purposes, told supporters Tuesday night that his margin of victory "has exceeded my fondest expectations."

**Rains says votes reach record high**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters turned out in record numbers for the Super Tuesday primaries, with an estimated 2.7 million of the state's 7.9 million registered voters taking part, Secretary of State Jack Rains said today.

"It's very clear Super Tuesday has been super for Texas," Rains said.

"There is absolutely no doubt that Super Tuesday has focused attention on the primary process. Since 1972, we've had nothing that's approached this," he said.

With most of the vote in, Rains said it was clear that the state was going to beat the previous record turnout of 2.3 million, set in the 1972 primaries.

The GOP voter turnout increased enormously over previous years, he said. The number of Republican voters was 350,000 in 1984 and 550,000 in 1986, Rains said, and "at this point, it's over 850,000, going towards a million."

The number of Democratic voters had decreased steadily from the 1972 high of 2.2 million to 1986, but "this time the Democratic total is back up again. They're at 1.5 million with 84 percent in. I don't know that they'll meet their historic total."

He said his goal is 1 million new voters.

"The thing we've got to focus on is in '72, we had 68.5 percent of those eligible (voting). Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could bump our registration totals up to 8.5 million, and get 50 percent of those or better to the polls, which would mean 4,250,000-plus (voters) in November?" Rains asked.

"I believe that's an achievable goal," he added.

all precincts, the News Election Service reported that Bush had 65 percent. Former television evangelist Robertson had 15 percent. Dole followed with 14 percent, and New York Rep. Jack Kemp had 5 percent.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and Alexander Haig, who both have withdrawn from the race, tallied less than 1 percent apiece.

The Bush win was total. He earned 81 delegates, three from each of the 27 congressional districts, by gaining at least 50 percent of the vote in each district. Bush also grabbed 30 at-large delegates for taking more than 50 percent of the statewide vote.

"Texas is George Bush country," said Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Bush backer. "The vice president has scored a sweeping victory. His showing in Texas and across the Super Tuesday states is impressive, convincing and commanding."

"This is a big — a major — political victory," Bush said.

Clements said Texans "have pointed the way for George Bush as he moves toward the nomination and election as our next president."

But Robertson, who had hoped to capture at least nine Texas delegates, said in Atlanta that the GOP nomination chase would not end until the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

"I am going to be standing as the champion for the conservative cause. If there is only one candidate besides George Bush

in the Republican Party, it will be Pat Robertson," Robertson said. Collins, Dole's state campaign chief, said the Texas and other Super Tuesday wins by Bush do not end the nomination race.

"Sure, George Bush has got a leg up, but the party's not over. It may not be settled until the convention. I think we will do in the Midwest" in upcoming primaries, Collins said.

Bush's Texas campaign included appearances by Clements and former Sen. John Tower. Former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, coordinated the effort.

"People understand strong leadership in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan and (Bush) is a Texan and we're doggone proud of that," Loeffler said.

Martin said Robertson hoped to win delegates in Dallas, East Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Robertson had said he expected large numbers of Democrats to cross over and vote in the GOP primary. Robertson described them as "my secret weapon."

Dole's major Texas endorsement came from former Gov. John Connally. Kemp made only a few appearances in the state and never ran very high in the polls.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Homeless men sleep on chairs in gym.

## Double life: School by day, haven for homeless at night

NEW YORK (AP)—By day, St. Agnes Boys Catholic High School is where nearly 300 teen-agers are educated. Hours later, it's a nocturnal haven for hundreds of homeless in an unusual time-share concept.

Many of the boys at St. Agnes, run by the Marist Brothers, come from some of the city's toughest areas — Harlem, Hell's Kitchen, the Lower East Side.

They gulp down their lunches in the school cafeteria, taking advantage of the time allotted afterward to play a quick game of basketball in the gym.

Worn knapsacks stuffed with books and paper are thrown on the floor, the mandatory ties are tucked inside the dress shirts, and the boys are shooting free-throws and trampling the lines painted on the floor the day before.

A half-day later, noon has turned to midnight and the gym is still occupied. The boys are gone, replaced by 350 of the city's estimated 60,000 homeless.

St. Agnes is transformed into the Grand Central Drop-In Center.

Folding chairs that had been neatly stacked against the wall in

the day are spread out across the floor. Homeless men are sleeping, stretching over two or three chairs.

The only noise comes from snoring. A guard is posted outside the door.

In contrast to the neatly dressed boys here earlier, many of the men are unkempt, unshaven and unwashed. A few appear to be in poor health, either physically or mentally.

Downstairs, in the cafeteria, men and a few women are sitting at tables talking.

They will all be out by 5:30 a.m. Two hours and a cleaning crew later, school will start.

To hear school officials and the students tell it, no one would ever know they had overnight company.

Brother Thomas Schady and Brother Thomas Potenza, principal and vice-principal, respectively, say there are no remnants of the shelter program once school begins. And, they say, the cafeteria, gym and the showers — all used by night guests — are clean by morning.

The nighttime inhabitants stand in line outside the school, then go through a security check-

point that includes a metal detector. Any items that can be construed as weapons — icepicks, hammers, knives, scissors — are dropped off in a box near the door.

The guests can eat, courtesy of The Salvation Army, and can shower and sleep on the folding chairs. There is access to social workers and medical care. There are no beds.

The drop-in center idea is the city's alternative to the usual shelters. William J. Grinker, commissioner of the city's Human Resources Administration, has said that for a variety of reasons, some of the homeless don't use the established shelters.

The Grand Central Drop-In Center, along with others that will follow, will provide an option between shelters on the one hand and bus depots and train stations on the other, Grinker said.

At the center, one man who declined to give his name said he was grateful to be inside, away from "the weather."

And 22-year-old Stephanie Frazier said she was relieved to be away from her usual haunt — Grand Central Station — where she has had to beg for food.

"You don't have to beg nobody," she said. "They just walk past. They don't give you nothin'."

The 2-month-old program is welcomed by students.

## Gonzalez gains easy victory

AUSTIN (AP) — "So sweet, fantastic," shouted elated Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez after it was apparent his lead over challenger Art Vega for the Democratic nomination was safe.

Gonzalez, celebrating at a downtown cafe, was joined by former state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Justice William Kilgarlin as Democratic winners in contested primaries.

Justice Ted Robertson, who trailed most of Tuesday night, eased ahead of Dallas lawyer John Humphreys with 99 percent of the precincts reporting in the Democratic race for chief justice and was an apparent winner with 595,699 votes to 572,292 for Humphreys.

The winner will take on Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican appointed to the court by GOP Gov. Bill Clements, in the November general election. Phillips had no opponent in the primary.

Former Democratic congressman Jack High-tower was unopposed and will be matched in November against another Clements appointee, Barbara Culver.

With five of the nine justices on the Supreme Court up for election this year, it will be the first time since Reconstruction that a majority of the court will be voted on.

Dallas appeals judge Charles Ben Howell had no Republican opposition for Gonzalez's seat and automatically advanced to the general election.

In a contested GOP race, Houston appeals judge Paul Murphy defeated Dallas lawyer George Barbary for a shot at Doggett, who lost a U.S. Senate race in 1986.

"I think in November ... the voting public will have a very clear choice," Murphy said of his up-

coming race with Doggett.

Murphy said he is disturbed that candidates "with no judicial experience appear to make the court a training ground for judges."

The other contested Republican race was headed for an April runoff, with Dallas appeals judge Nathan Hecht leading two other candidates. Houston attorney Ronald Block was running second over Houston appeals judge D. Camille Dunn. The winner will face Kilgarlin.

"Four down, one to go," said Gonzalez, whose primary victory over San Antonio lawyer Vega was his fourth in two years.

He led Vega 731,189 to 507,403 — or 59 percent to 41 percent — with nearly all the precincts reporting.

Doggett led State District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston 931,975 votes to 377,457, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting. His percentage lead was 71.2 to 28.8.

Murphy led Barbary 373,881 to 163,258, or 69.6 percent to 30.4, with 84 percent of the GOP precincts reporting.

Kilgarlin was ahead of State District Judge Carol Haberman of San Antonio 667,730 to 518,783, or 56.3 percent to 43.7 percent, also with 99 percent of the precincts reporting.

With 84 percent of the GOP precincts reporting, Hecht had 223,472 votes to 180,756 for Block and 159,751 for Dunn. Their percentages, respectively, were 39.6, 32.1 and 28.6.

In the only contested race for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Judge Mike McCormick defeated State District Judge Ron Chapman of Dallas for the Democratic nomination for presiding judge.

## RRC race a game of names

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission is the name of the game, but one of two GOP candidates locked in a runoff insists it's really a game of names.

Republicans Ed Emmett and P.S. "Sam" Ervin will meet in an April 12 runoff to decide who will face incumbent James E. Nugent in the battle for a full six-year term on the Railroad Commission. Nugent easily overwhelmed his challengers to avoid a runoff in Tuesday's balloting.

In nearly complete returns today, Emmett led a field of four Republicans with about 32 percent of the vote. Ervin finished second with approximately 31 percent.

"I'm going to expose him for the fraud he is," Emmett said of Ervin, whom he accuses of legally changing his name to "Sam" to confuse voters with the late Sam Ervin, a former North Carolina senator who gained fame as the chief of the Watergate investigation panel.

The Associated Press could not reach Ervin, 73, at his home for comment late Tuesday or early today, and GOP officials said they did not know where he was on election night.

In 1986, Ervin ran as a Democrat and forced a runoff in an unsuccessful bid against Railroad Commissioner John Sharp.

Meanwhile, in the remainder of the Republican field, Ralph E. Hoelscher, 44, a San Angelo-area farmer and rancher, finished third with about 26 percent, while Houston energy consultant Dale W. Steffes, 54, earned about 11 percent.

In the Democratic contest, the 65-year-old Nugent easily outdistanced two opponents by gathering about 61 percent of the votes.

Midland petroleum consultant

and gas company president Jerry J. Langdon, 36, ran second with about 22 percent, while John Thomas Henderson, 81, an Austin real estate broker, finished last at about 17 percent.

Republican Kent Hance, 45, and Democrat Clint Hackney, 36, faced no opposition in their primaries and will duel in November for the two remaining years of the unexpired term of former Commissioner Mack Wallace, who left last year to join a law firm.

The three-member commission regulates the oil and gas, trucking, railroad and bus industries.

Emmett, 38, is executive director of a trucking group. He is a former state representative from Houston.

## City has ballot shortage

ODESSA (AP)—A surprisingly high turnout of Republicans in Ector County caused a ballot shortage during the primary, leaving election officials scrambling to label and deliver blank ballots.

Ector County Election Coordinator Sharon Wilson said the Republican Party at about 18 of the county's 31 precincts ran out of ballots early Tuesday afternoon. "They (the Republicans) just didn't order enough ballots," she said.

"They went by the state formula in ordering their ballots but I always say if you go by the formula the state gives you, double the amount."

Wilson said she didn't know why the turnout was so high for the Super Tuesday primary, but it could be because Vice Presi-

dent George Bush was running and many people consider him a native of the area. Bush worked as an oilman in the nearby town of Midland.

The shortage was met with ballots saved from previous elections.

"I had backups that we put labels on and used," Wilson said. "They were old blank ballots, not the ballots the Democrats used in this election."

Wilson estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 of the blank ballots were used.

She said it appeared that the shortage didn't stop anyone from voting.

Wilson said she didn't know how many Republicans had voted in the primary but she said there were 19,778 total ballots cast for a turnout of about 37.3 percent.

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# City Commission OKs plan for army air field museum

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Pampa city commissioners gave approval to the initial site plans for the proposed Pampa Army Air Field museum during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

City Manager Bob Hart said the city staff has indicated they "have no problems" with the site plans. He also noted that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board had viewed the plans and had no problems with them.

The site plans were presented by the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association, which last year had gained commission approval for development of the museum at Memorial Park, tentative upon submission and approval of development plans.

The plans were first submitted to the commission two weeks ago, but the commission deferred approval then to allow further study and consultations with the city staff and Parks Board.

A letter to the PAAFR from Mayor David McDaniel indicates that the commission approval is made on the association's representation that all architectural fees and expenses will be paid by the association. The cost of the project will be handled by the association without any expense to the city other than preparing and entering into an acceptable lease for the site.

The commission also reserves the right to review detailed plans prior to the commencing of the construction. Lease agreements will be negotiated later.

A letter to the commission from PAAFR Executive Secretary Nina Spoonmore says the development of Memorial Park "is progressing in a good and positive manner."

Spoonmore notes that the association is developing contribution plans, with a preliminary budget adopted and the site plan prepared.

The plan calls for renovation of the former Pump Station No. 1 on

the park and construction of an enclosed gallery or rotunda to house a B-25 bomber and other displays.

Also included in the plans is a proposed monument serving as a memorial to all Gray County veterans, a project being developed by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657. The monument would be located on the north end of the triangular park, near the intersection of Ward and Hobart streets.

The VFW has undertaken fundraising efforts for the erection of the monument, with an estimated cost of \$20,000.

In other business, commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance that would prohibit parking of vehicles near the city's solid waste collection receptacles between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hart said the Traffic Commission had recommended the limited parking hours because of problems encountered by city sanitation trucks trying to pick up trash from the containers located in residential areas where there are no alleys. Vehicles would be prohibited from parking within 15 feet of the trash receptacles.

The original proposed ordinance included Saturday hours in the parking prohibition but was amended by the commission to eliminate Saturday from the restrictions.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution in honor of Texas Public Schools Week in Pampa.

The resolution encourages parents and taxpayers to visit public schools this week, to take an active interest in the school system and to form partnerships with the local schools.

In other matters, the commission presented certificates of appreciation for service on an advisory boards and commissions to Nolan McKean, Planning and Zoning Commission; Joel Derrington, W.A. Morgan and Duane Harp, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board; and Howard Graham, Lovett Memorial Library Board.

Commissioners also:

- adopted on final reading an ordinance requiring bonds and permits for peddlers;
- awarded a bid of \$69,778 to Culbertson-Stowers Inc. of Pampa for the purchase of six trucks; and
- approved on first reading an ordinance approving a rate decrease which may be charged by Southwestern Public Service Co.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two UH-60 Blackhawks, similar to ones that crashed.

## 2 military helicopters collide over Kentucky; up to 17 die

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Two military helicopters collided during a night training mission, plunging 800 feet and killing up to 17 servicemen, the Army said today.

The collision of the U-H 60 Blackhawk helicopters occurred about 9:45 p.m. CST Tuesday, 6 miles west southwest of Fort Campbell Army Air Field, said Maj. Randy Schoel, Fort Campbell public information officer.

The Blackhawk is the military's newest helicopter, but has been plagued by design flaws.

Last summer, officials said that about 40 people had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

Schoel said the crash occurred during a "routine night mission," and that all aboard were killed. He said initial indications were that 17 were aboard.

Maj. Randy Morger, a Pentagon spokesman, said 15 servicemen were aboard.

The helicopters were flying at 92 mph when they collided at 800 feet, crashed in a partly wooded training area and burned, spewing wreckage over an area of 330 to 550 yards, Schoel said.

"One aircraft is located in the trees. One aircraft is right on the edge of a clearing," Schoel said. "We are still looking throughout the area to see if they can locate any other bodies."

Two other Blackhawk helicopters on the mission landed safely and were not involved in the accident, he said.

The servicemen were from the Army's 2nd battalion, 502nd infantry and the copters were from the B and C companies, 101st aviation regiment, 5th battalion, said Morger.

Schoel said identification of the victims was not complete early today.

Military police, rescue safety personnel and safety investigators were at the crash site inside the Army base early today, he said.

The names of the victims, who

were based at the fort located 60 miles north of Nashville, Tenn., would not be released until notification of relatives, said Capt. Anthony Lascano, another Campbell spokesman.

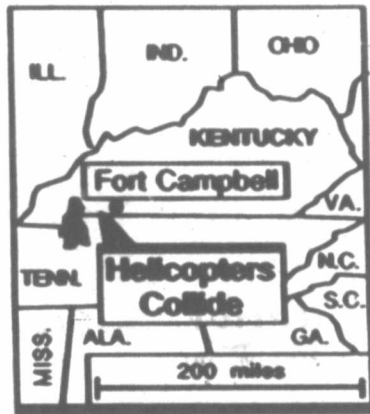
A team of investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was to arrive this morning, he said.

The Army's fleet of 820 UH-60s was grounded twice in May 1987, once for inspection and once because of design flaws. The entire fleet also was grounded in April 1985 and March 1986 after fatal crashes.

In 1985, the Army identified a defect in the main rotor assembly and ordered it corrected.

Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose said in November that he had confidence in the Blackhawk. Noting news reports that radio and microwave towers on the ground can interfere with the aircraft's electronic control systems, he said he had not found any significant safety hazard.

The Blackhawk is designed primarily to rescue combat air crew members. It normally is operated with a crew of three and can carry 11 combat-equipped soldiers. It is made by Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of United Technologies based in Stratford, Conn., and powered by two turboshaft engines.



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# Food



Skillet Chicken for Two is a tasty, nutritious and speedy dish developed especially for scaled-down households.

## Easy skillet chicken dish ideal for singles, couples

Swinging singles and yuppie couples dine out every night in a glitzy gourmet restaurant. Right?

Wrong! Surveys show that today's young adults are among the most fitness-conscious in the population, and good nutrition takes high priority in their lifestyles.

Furthermore, many of them are excellent cooks who delight in preparing wholesome, tasty meals, even after a long day on the job. It's no wonder that young professionals are among the highest consumers of contemporary chicken.

Chicken today is a convenience as well as a health food, packaged in different forms and sizes so that you can buy it exactly the way you want it for every special need. And it is lower in calories than most other meals.

The growing number of one and two person households is not limited to this group, however, nor is the convenience of chicken. The elderly comprise a rising segment of consumers, and their dietary concerns are also paramount. Children like chicken, too, and it's one food that is not

only good, it's good for them.

With those who live alone or cook for two in mind, the National Broiler Council developed the recipe below called Skillet Chicken for Two. It's quick, easy — and delicious.

### SKILLET CHICKEN FOR TWO

- 2 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomato
- 1 tablespoon golden Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

In non-stick frypan, place butter and melt over medium high temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning about 5 minutes or until brown on all sides. Add onion and cook about 2 minutes more. Add tomato, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer about 20 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve with Florentine rice. Makes 2 servings.

## Sauces heat up chicken, vegetable bites

Grazing, one of the "smart" eating trends, permits the diner to eat several appetizers instead of one heavy entree. This form of dinner service is popular at restaurants and quickly adapts to home entertaining.

Convenience foods such as frozen bite-size chicken pieces make it easy for the busy hostess to prepare food for grazers. The chicken bites, along with a variety of fresh vegetables, need only the addition of hot or cold dipping sauces to make a delicious grazing assortment.

These lively hot sauces are perfect complements for the chicken bites and an assortment of broccoli or cauliflower florets. Simple ingredients in unusual combinations are the secret of these special dipping sauces. If some guests like a milder flavor, cut back on the "hot" ingredients such as horseradish and mustards.

Double Mustard Dip combines dry mustard with a Dijon-style mustard in a buttermilk base. The sliced green onions provide a little crunch. This sauce with just a few ingredients is so easy and flavorful, you will find yourself serving it again and again.

For Horseradish Dipping Sauce, spike a cup of sour cream with a full tablespoon of horseradish. Add a little lemon juice, crisp chopped radishes and sliced green onions. This will give you a creamy dip with a fiery flavor.

Hot Cran-Raspberry Dip has a sweet-tart red berry base that becomes sharper as orange peel and mustard are slowly stirred in and heated. This dark red tangy dip should be served hot.

All three sauces take very little time to make, so keep them in mind for occasions when you need an almost-instant entertainment plan.

- DOUBLE MUSTARD DIP**
- 1 and 1/3 cups buttermilk
- ¼ cup Dijon-style mustard
- 2 teaspoons ground mustard
- Diagonally sliced green onions

In small bowl, combine buttermilk and mustards. Stir until well blended. Garnish with green onions. Makes about 1 and 1/3 cups. Serve with frozen fried chicken bites.

### HORSERADISH DIPPING SAUCE

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped radishes

In small bowl, combine all ingredients until well blended. Serve with snack-size frozen chicken. Makes 1 cup.

### HOT

- CRAN-RASPBERRY DIP**
- ½ cup raspberry preserves
- ½ cup cranberry juice
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel



This creamy Double Mustard Dip with chicken bites can be as hot as you want to make it.

2 teaspoons mustard  
In 2-quart saucepan over low heat, melt preserves, stirring constantly.

Stir in cranberry juice, orange peel and mustard. Heat until hot. Serve with frozen chicken bites. Makes ¾ cup.

## Serve kuchen for brunch or dessert

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

I was introduced to kuchen (cake in German) by Inga, our German-born neighbor. I serve it warm for brunch or as dessert.

### PEACH-ALMOND KUCHEN

- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ¼ cup toasted sliced almonds
- 1¼ pounds medium peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (4 cups)
- 8-ounce carton peach yogurt
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened

- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour

For crumb topping, stir together the ¼ cup flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in almonds. Set aside.

Spoon peaches into an ungreased 10x6x2-inch baking dish. In a medium mixer bowl beat yogurt and cream cheese with an electric mixer or rotary beater. Add eggs, sugar and the ¼ cup flour, beating until smooth. Pour mixture over fruit in dish. Sprinkle crumb topping around edge of dish. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or until filling is set. Serve warm, cut into squares. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



A coffee cake-like batter poured over peaches makes this heavenly almond kuchen.

To a chilled, halved grapefruit add a topping of cooked cranberries and a thin sprinkle of mint leaves.

Jerusalem artichokes offer large amounts of calcium, sodium, phosphorus, sulfur, iron, chlorine and magnesium.

A powder puff kept in the flour canister comes in handy when you are dusting flour on a rolling pin or pastry board.

Prepare an extra supply of ice cubes by using plastic trays. Store the cubes in plastic bags in your freezer.

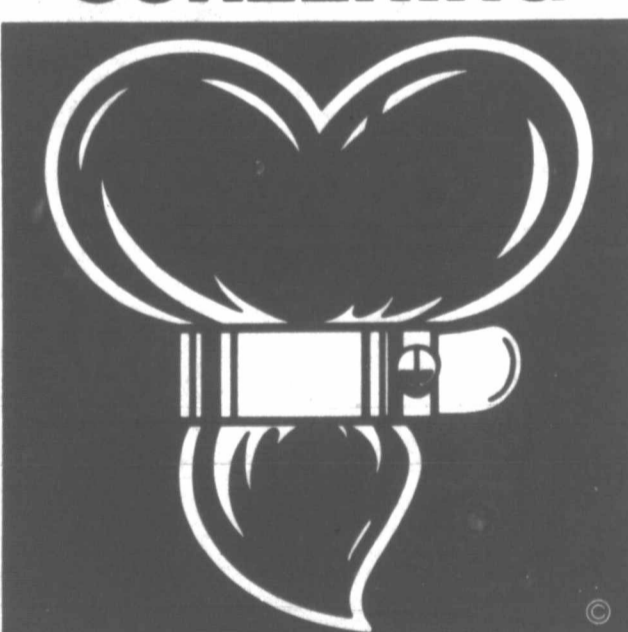
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# Lifestyles

## Radioactive waste disposal agency chief speaks on Texas' need for disposal site

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

If Texas doesn't become prepared by 1993, it could find itself with thousands of cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste on its hands and no place to put the stuff.

This is the situation faced by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, the state's smallest agency with the longest name, said Tom Blackburn, director of the 11-member group. Blackburn was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Las Pampas Garden Club in the Lovett Library Auditorium.

Today, he said, only three disposal sites for this type waste are operating in the United States—one each in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada. New federal laws require each state to have their own disposal sites operating by Jan. 1, 1993, Blackburn said.

On top of this, the volume of such waste in this state is expected to increase almost 300 percent in the near future when the four nuclear power plants at South Texas and Comanche Peak begin operating, he added.

Eighty percent of the state's low-level radioactive waste comes from hospital right now, he said, particularly the universities' teaching hospitals. The largest single amount of waste comes from M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, he said.

Radiation therapy for cancer is the major generator for low-level radioactive waste. Everything that comes in contact with the Cobalt-60 used in radiation therapy must be disposed of, he explained, including gloves, paper products, sheets, clothing and more. All are placed in 55-gallon drums and transported to one of two brokers in Houston.

When enough waste is collected, a shipment is transported to one of the three dispos-

al sites by truck. Blackburn said that right now it costs about \$400 per barrel to dispose of the waste; this money is going to the state with the disposal site either through taxes or to the company handling the disposal.

Preparing for the 1993 deadline, the state of Texas has already chosen the site for disposing of its low-level radioactive waste on state-owned land about 35 miles east of El Paso, near the small community of Fort Hancock.

Fort Hancock has a population of about 450, "and 50 of them are mad at us for being out there," Blackburn said. One of those is Scott Wilke, who, Blackburn said, "is not only opposed to us being out there, he's opposed to people being in West Texas."

The 350-acre site chosen is desert land with creosote, mesquite and burro grass growing on it, he said. "There are six people in a 10-kilometer radius," two of whom are Scott Wilke and his wife, he said.

As an incentive to the community, the disposal facility will purchase all supplies and equipment locally, if available, providing \$2- to \$3 million income annually. Local residents will be given first consideration to fill the more than 100 construction jobs and 33 operations positions, adding an estimated payroll of \$750,000. Salaries will range from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Ten percent of all disposal fees will be set aside as grants for the local communities, adding an additional \$500,000 to \$750,000 to the economy.

In an effort to please the community, Blackburn said, the disposal facility has promised to reclaim 65,000 acres of the state-owned land for a range and wildlife management program. Funds will also be provided for extensive archaeological studies of the 2,000-year-old Indian pictographs found near the site, he said.

Environmental tests and health surveys of local inhabitants are already underway, Blackburn said, to form a base line for future monitoring for possible effects from the disposal site.

"When you try and site a waste facility, you have to bend over backwards to get people to accept it," Blackburn explained. "There's still a lot of hostility, but they're either wearing down or beginning to accept it. The further you go from the site, the more hostility you face," he said, adding the majority of opposition has come from El Paso and San Antonio areas.

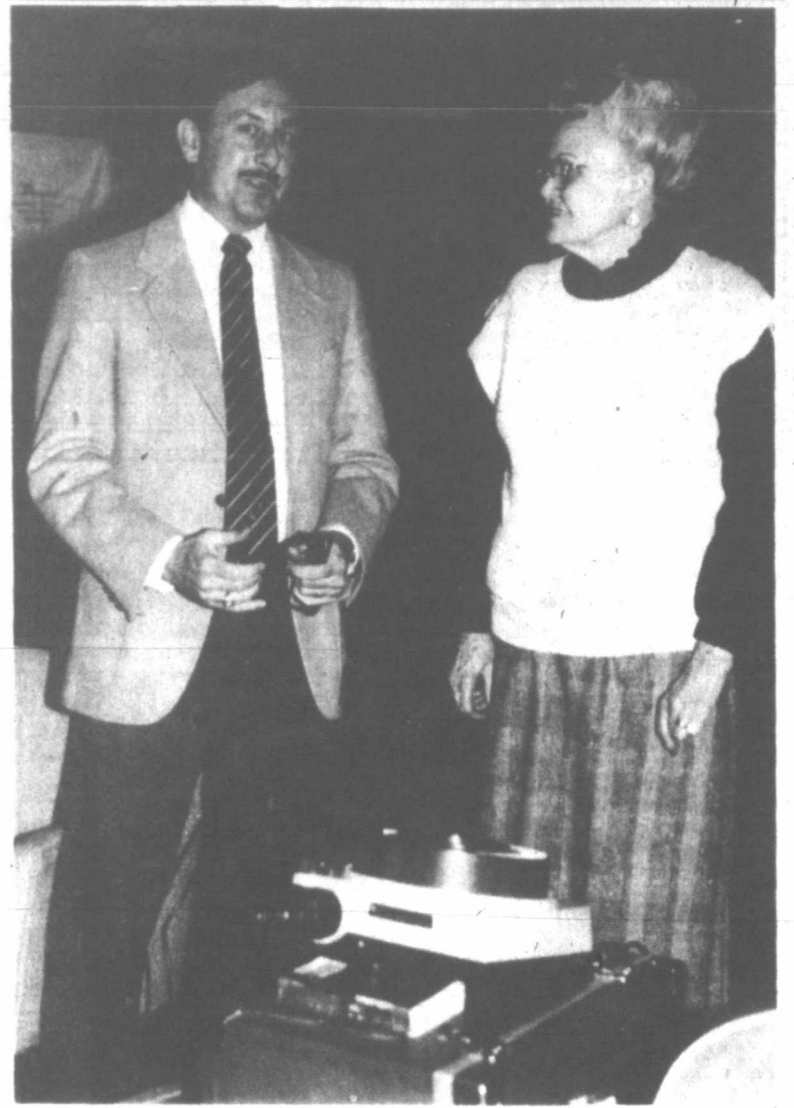
By the time the waste facility begins operating, he said, the state will have spent \$35 million into developing the disposal site. After it goes into operation, it will be self-supporting, he added.

Waste will be disposed of in large concrete blocks with two- to three-foot thick walls. These blocks will be buried and covered with layers of rocks, sand, clay, plastic and more clay. Placement of all dangerous materials will be by remote control, Blackburn said, and workers will be closely monitored for any possible exposure to radiation.

"Though it says 'low-level,' that may be misleading," he said. "While it may be low-level, some of it is very high-level in intensity. Some is very, very dangerous."

Low-level radioactive waste has a half-life 350 years, unlike high-level radioactive waste which has a half-life of several thousand to several hundred thousand years, Blackburn explained. The more dangerous waste will be buried in a special, deeper trench, he added.

"Nothing is ever safe enough," Blackburn said. "You just have to draw a line somewhere and say, 'This is safe enough.' The only way you can treat radioactive waste to make it safe is time, by the natural decay process."



Tom Blackburn of Austin, left, discusses disposal of low-level radioactive waste with Clara Quarry, a member of the environmental concerns committee of Las Pampas Garden Club.

## Most children recognize their sexual abuser

*Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning sexual assault that will appear in The Pampa News this week. March 6-12 has been designated Sexual Assault Awareness Week by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.*

By MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

Rape is a heinous crime, causing trauma and pain and sometimes psychological scars that can last a lifetime. But one type of sexual abuse is detested even more than all the rest—child sexual assault.

Children are sexually abused every day, by fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters, other relatives, acquaintances and strangers. Acquaintances and family members account for 75 to 85 percent of child sexual assaults.

One out of four girls is sexually molested in some way before she is 18. Boys are also victimized, though not quite as often as girls. The majority of victims are girls under the age of 11.

The abuse can go on for years and may not involve physical violence. The child can be frightened

of what might happen if he or she tells others about what's going on, due to threats made by the abuser of harm, withdrawal of affection, breakup of the family or harm to the offender if the "special secret" is told. Bribery may be used to encourage the child not to tell others, and the child may also not tell because of his or her own feelings of guilt and confusion.

Consider these examples of child sexual assault committed in recent years in the Texas Panhandle:

- One girl had been made the "wife" of the family, had been taken on "honeymoons" with her father, and had been made to view pornography and perform numerous sexual acts by her father.
- One boy had been sexually abused by his father for 14 years, resulting in emotional damage and mental instability.
- One father claimed that God told him to sexually abuse his daughters to keep them from starting menstruation.
- One child was sexually abused from age 6 to 13 by the father.
- One girl was assaulted by her father and brother. She was eventually put up for adoption.
- A father had sexually abused

his oldest son for eight of the son's 10 years of age. He also sexually assaulted his other two children, and was the main suspect in the murder of the children's mother.

The majority of child abusers are men, although women can be assaulters, too. Half of all abusers are under age 31. Only 10 percent are over age 50. The stereotype of the "dirty old man" is not accurate.

Victims of sexual abuse can grow up to sexually abuse children themselves, or to marry or live with someone who does. Eighty percent of child molesters were abused themselves as children.

Many child molesters coordinate their life around continued access to children. They may choose a profession that legitimizes that access, such as child care worker, clergy, youth group leader, teacher or other authority figure.

Others, who molest their own children, can target one child in the family or all of them. The child is usually threatened with some physical or emotional harm if he or she tells anyone about the abuse.

There are a number of traits based on a study developed at the

Connecticut Correctional Institute that may be used as general guidelines to look for in a possible child molester. These are not intended to mean that a person exhibiting any of these traits is actually a child rapist or molester.

- Likely to be single and past the age of 25.
- Not playing competitive sports.
- Having an absence of appropriate personal relationships (persons of his or her own age).
- Confining his/her circle of friends to younger people or children.
- Having been abused as a child themselves.
- Exhibiting character immaturity; shy; possibly passive; a non-assertive person.
- Possibly a history of past or present mental illness.
- Does well in work where there are no decisions to make. Has no interest in job advancement.
- Possibly already has a police record.

The sexual assault of a child can be reported to the nearest police department. The offense may also be reported to the Texas Department of Human Services,

which handles child sexual and physical abuse cases. If the abuser is a member of the child's family, the DHS may ask that the abuser leave the home, at least for a time. Or, if the child is determined to be in a life-threatening situation, a judge may issue a court order allowing DHS to take custody of the child temporarily.

"We only do these investigations if the perpetrator is a caretaker for the child. If it's a stranger we don't, or if it's a sibling we don't. Law enforcement agencies would handle these," said a representative of the DHS office in Pampa. The office must investigate each report of child abuse received, and reports average two per week at the local office, with as many as five or six during some weeks.

"We're getting more reports, which means people are more aware of the problem," the representative said.

DHS' first choice of care for children who must be removed

from their families is temporary care with a relative. If this is not possible, the child may stay in a foster home, therapeutic home (for children with special physical needs), group home or residential treatment center (for children who are disturbed mentally and emotionally), depending on the child's needs.

"We try to keep them as close to the family as possible, depending on the situation," said the DHS representative. The DHS' optimum goal is to reunite the family if possible.

Tralee Crisis Center provides temporary shelter and counseling for women and children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The center operates a 24-hour hotline for these victims. The hotline number is 669-1788; the regular office number is 669-1131. The statewide toll-free number of the Texas Department of Human Resources hotline for reporting child abuse is 1-800-252-5400.

## Abused kids' parents need help, too

DEAR ABBY: This concerns your reply to "Worried Grandma," whose teen-aged unwed daughter had left her baby alone. You were right to suggest that the child should be removed from the young mother's care. It would be a kindness for all concerned.

Abby, please tell your readers that there is help for parents who are having difficulty caring for their children. Child protective service agencies exist in every state, but, unfortunately, many who could use our help do not call us out of fear that their children will be taken away. Neighbors and relatives, as well, often allow a child to continue to suffer or to remain at risk for the same reason.

In most cases, children are neglected or abused because of a problem in the home that is correctable, such as a young, inexperienced parent who shows poor judgment, or a family under financial stress with no friends or relatives nearby to help. Punishing people does not make them better parents. We look for the source of the problem and provide a wide variety of services to correct it, including counseling, parenting education, respite day care and many others. Only in drastic cases do we immediately seek custody of children, and even then we try to



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

reunite the family as soon as the child's safety can be assured.

Early intervention on our part can keep many homes intact, but we depend on the community to contact us.

MELINDA PAYNE,  
PROTECTIVE SERVICE  
WORKER, W. VA.  
DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES

DEAR MS. PAYNE: Your helpful letter explaining what the child protective agencies do—and do not do—will make it easier for many more people who need your services to contact you. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Phoenix, and when I travel out of state, I get questions like: "How do you get from place to place?" "Do you go on horseback on dirt roads?" And, "Do you live in an adobe?"

I find such ignorant questions annoying. Phoenix is a very modern city—and one of the fastest growing cities in the United States! I travel by automobile on paved streets and highways and I live in a house!

Why do so many people have the wrong idea about Phoenix?  
FED-UP PHOENICIAN

DEAR FED UP: Perhaps Phoenix needs a public relations phace-lift?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from a woman who said that while she was contemporary in her thinking and happily married, she was concerned about the fact that sex therapists recommend fantasizing to add spice to a long marriage suffering from creeping boredom—and yet, "somewhere in the Bible it says that

thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin." She signed herself, "Afraid to Fantasize."

Abby, the point that some religions try to make about sexuality in marriage is not that it is fulfilled by perfect people who are lustless. Rather, the point is that two fallible people with enough mutual forgiveness and humor can discover enough grace from God to be lovingly sexual with each other for a lifetime. Certainly, fantasy as well as lust will be present, and, hopefully, be handled creatively for the oneness of the couple. Instead of demanding an instant answer from Matthew 5, I would encourage the lady to talk with her ordained minister about the spirit and the letter of Scriptures' moral injunction, and talk with her sex therapist as well as a marriage counselor. And she might even talk to her husband.

THE REV. WILLIAM E. SWING,  
BISHOP, EPISCOPAL  
DIOCESE OF CALIF.

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

## Recipes sought for chicken cooking contest

The entry period has officially opened for the 38th National Chicken Cooking Contest, and the search is on for the next \$10,000 chicken recipe.

According to the National Broiler Council, contest sponsor, anyone may enter a recipe in the competition. The only required ingredient is chicken—whole or any part or parts. Deadline for entries is Oct. 15.

A new national chicken cooking champion will be chosen at the Cook-Off on May 25, 1989,

in Hershey, Pa. Fifty-one finalists—one from each state and the District of Columbia—will be selected to receive expense-paid trips to the national Cook-Off, where they will compete for a total of \$20,000 in prizes.

A panel of well-known food experts will select the winners. Recipes are judged on taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal.

Entry blanks are available at various locations but are not required. Those who enter should write their name, address and tele-

phone number on the front of each recipe submitted and mail before Oct. 15 to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, DC 20005.

The chicken cooking contest is one of the nation's oldest food competitions, dating back to 1949. Top prize in the last Cook-Off went to the Connecticut finalist who won \$10,000 for Chicken Avocado Melt, a creative dish made with boned chicken breasts.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Questionable
- 5 Distinctive air
- 9 Hawaiian timber tree
- 12 Wild sheep
- 13 Russian emperor
- 14 Weapon
- 15 Darn
- 16 Upon
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Linen
- 20 Author — Sinclair
- 22 Frigid
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Loud sound
- 27 Deer hide
- 31 Hankering
- 32 Charged particles
- 33 Fermented drink
- 34 Deer
- 35 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 36 Flower
- 37 complex
- 39 Ballots
- 40 Angeles
- 41 Criticize severely (colloq.)
- 42 Of voices
- 45 Inhabitant
- 49 Measure of land
- 50 Hideous giant
- 52 Wacky
- 53 Dolores — Rio
- 54 Carnival performer
- 55 Ancient Italian family
- 56 House wing
- 57 Hedge plants
- 58 Two singers

## DOWN

- 1 Poetic foot
- 2 At no cost

## ACROSS

- 3 Sum of money
- 4 Jewish tongue
- 5 Lack of muscle tone
- 6 Military abbr.
- 7 Rodent
- 8 Stir up
- 9 Philosopher Immanuel —
- 10 Yes —
- 11 Ratification
- 19 Cold cubes
- 21 Greek letters
- 23 Southern bread
- 24 Actor Robert De —
- 25 Sioux Indian
- 26 Cooled
- 27 Puts on
- 28 Small vehicle
- 29 Tennis player — Nastase
- 30 Loch — monster
- 32 Adjective suffix
- 35 Statement of regret

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

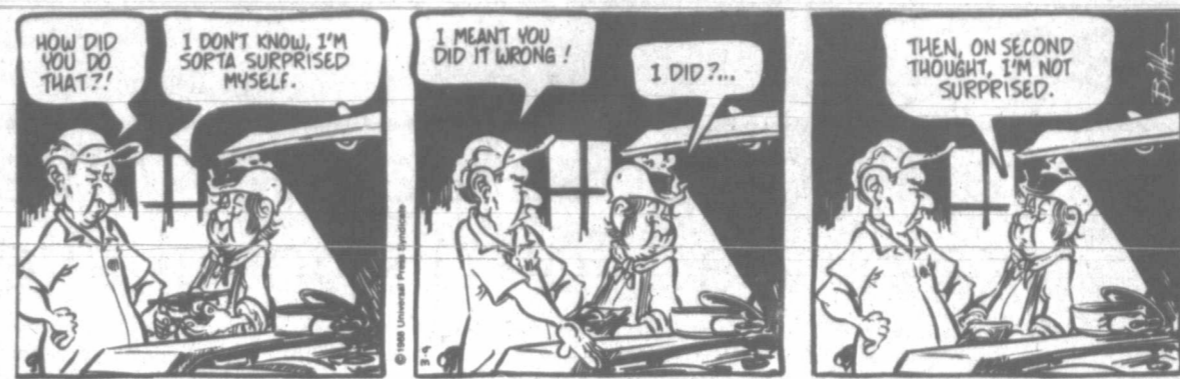
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T	E	E	R	A	S	P	I	S	L	E

- 36 Electrified
- 38 Bantu language
- 39 Actor Hefflin
- 41 Looks
- 42 — mecum (handbook)
- 43 City on the Oka
- 44 Part of battery
- 45 Sketched
- 46 Actress Pitts
- 47 Grafted, in heraldry
- 48 Soviet refusal
- 51 Exclamation of surprise

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, circumstances will unfold in a manner that will cause you to raise your sights where your goals are concerned. This will be a fortuitous development.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** For the next few days your behavior will be closely scrutinized by both business associates and friends. Don't worry, however, because they'll like what they see. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Usually you're the one who comes up with the bright ideas, but today, a friend may have some thoughts that have greater luster.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Being helpful to another today might not yield immediate compensation, but at a later date, the accounts will be balanced.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It will help re-energize your outlook if you do something fun and social today. Pick a perky partner who is also searching for zest in his/her life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Over the next few days you'll do your best work if you're involved in creative projects. Try to find things to do that stimulate your imagination.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This can be a pleasant day for you if you relax and let go, and don't worry about mundane things. Later you can catch up on any small tasks you temporarily shelved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Conditions that affect your security are in a more favorable trend. However, what is now transpiring might not be totally visible.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't neglect any matters at this time that require personal communication. If you keep channels open, you're going to get some good news in return.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It looks like the ways and means to acquire something you've been wanting are going to be available. Don't lose faith and settle for second best.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Some restraints have been alleviated; you should now be able to operate more independently to get important things accomplished that are of concern to you personally.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll fare better in your involvements today if you keep a low profile. Stay in touch with events, but don't try to get out front and lead them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** If you're reclusive today, it will make you feel very uneasy. You need to be where the action is, doing things with friends whose companionship you enjoy.

## MARVIN



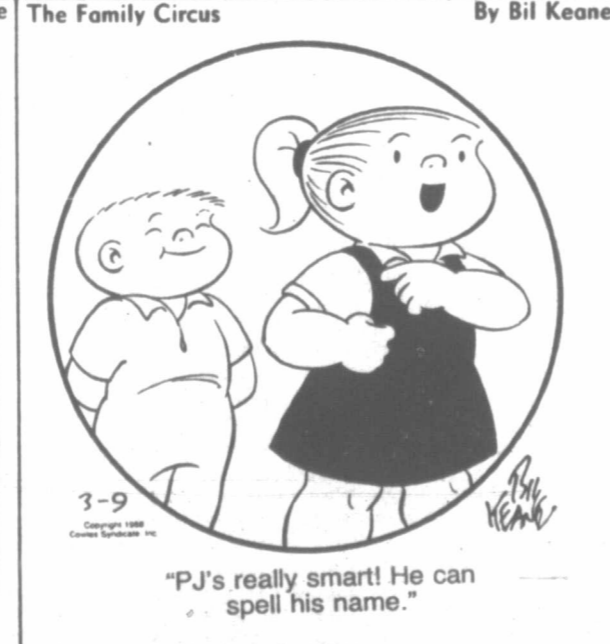
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## SNAFU



## The Family Circus



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



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## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD



# Sports

## Bradley captures Missouri Valley title

**By The Associated Press**

When you lead the nation in scoring, you can feel invincible about your game. Hersey Hawkins does.

When your team is peaking heading into the NCAA tournament, you can feel just as unbeatable. Hersey Hawkins does.

Hawkins, Bradley's sharpshooter, scored 29 points Tuesday night as the 12th-ranked Braves beat archrival Illinois State 83-59. That gave Bradley the Missouri Valley tournament championship after winning the regular season title. The Braves, 26-4, also avenged their only home loss this season, to the Redbirds in the opening conference game.

"We were determined to win this game, against our biggest rival," Hawkins said. "We dedicated the game to the seniors on the team. We wanted it bad."

They got it with a 9-0 start and a

relentless trapping defense.

"It was a special night," Hawkins said. "We knew we had to win the game to get a better seed in the NCAAs. This was our game and we weren't going to lose it."

In the only other conference final Tuesday, it was Lehigh over

Towson State 84-78 for the East Coast crown.

Top-ranked Temple advanced to the final of the Atlantic 10 tournament with a 79-67 decision over St. Joseph's.

Bradley received a scare and lost some of its early momentum

when Hawkins collided with a defender and crumpled on the floor at 16:45. But he soon limped off the court and returned to action after a short breather.

Hawkins says the Braves won't be allowing any breathers as they go after the national title.

"When the NCAAs come around, we'll be ready," he said. "We feel we can play with anyone in the country. We want to let teams worry about us. They'll probably focus on stopping me and then we can really hurt them. We have a lot of other weapons."

"It doesn't matter where we go or who we play."

At Towson, Md., Lehigh made the NCAA festival for the second time in three years. The last time the Engineers went, they were 12-18 but won the ECC playoffs.

This time, they are 21-9 and more comfortable with their standing.

"It's a much better feeling going into the tournament with 21 wins," said Mike Polaha, who scored 83 points in three games and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Daren Queenan, who scored 37 points Tuesday and 79 in the three games, increased his career total to 2,682 points, 12th on the NCAA Division I career scoring list.

Temple won its 14th consecutive game as Howard Evans and freshman Mark Macon led a 28-6 run during the first 11 minutes of the second half.

## North Texas State top seed in Southland

DENTON (AP) — The odds favor North Texas State coach Jimmy Gales today as his top-seeded Eagles enter the eight annual Southland Conference Post-Season tournament, but he isn't betting on an easy win.

Gales says he doesn't put much weight on the fact that his team will play at home against McNeese State in an 8 p.m. CST semifinal game, or that the Eagles have defeated

the Cowboys twice this year.

"Our wins weren't easy at either place," said Gales, whose Eagles are on a nine-game winning streak.

"McNeese is one of those teams that is just starting to gel. They can be dangerous. They've won their last three games. They are going to be hard to beat."

Gales knows that McNeese State, the seventh-place

finisher in the SLC regular season, is playing better now than at any other time during the year.

Prior to the NTSU-McNeese game, the other semifinal matchup between No. 2 seed Northeast Louisiana and No. 8 Texas-Arlington will be held at 6 p.m.

While the Cowboys may be the league's most improved team, the Eagles are armed

with the SLC's top scorer in senior forward Tony Worrell (20.0 points per game) and the No. 1 rebounder in freshman forward Ronnie Morgan.

It is the 6-7, 240-pound Morgan, who tops the league with his 9.9 rebounding mark and is scoring at a 15.1 clip, that has caught the attention of McNeese's first-year head coach Steve Welch.

### NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through March 6:

Scoring				
	G	FG	FT	Pts Avg
Jordan, Chi.	53	728	588	1669 32.9
Wilkins, Atl.	53	625	379	1651 31.2
Bird, Bos.	56	650	322	1646 30.1
Barley, Phil.	56	528	495	1599 28.4
Malone, Utah	57	548	394	1530 26.8
Draider, Port.	56	574	341	1502 26.8
Ellis, Sea.	59	631	229	1572 26.7
Aquirre, Dall.	56	545	302	1475 26.3
English, Den.	55	574	244	1379 25.1
McDaniel, Sea.	56	511	207	1241 22.2
Olujuwon, Hou.	57	488	266	1242 21.8
Thues, Sac.	56	478	244	1207 21.6
Cummings, Mil.	51	448	190	1084 21.3
Scott, LAL	57	489	185	1208 21.2
Thorp, Sac.	58	467	318	1212 20.9
Chambers, Sea.	59	437	321	1226 20.8

Field Goal Percentage				
	G	FG	FGA	Pct
McHale, Bos.	363	553	625	41.1
Parish, Bos.	338	579	584	39.9
West, Phil.	211	349	572	38.3
Rodman, Det.	262	465	370	37.0
Barkley, Phil.	528	922	567	35.7
Stockton, Utah	296	529	563	35.7
Williams, N.J.	327	582	562	35.6
Malhorn, Det.	225	401	361	35.5
Carrwright, N.Y.	210	374	359	35.5
Berry, S.A.	371	670	354	35.4

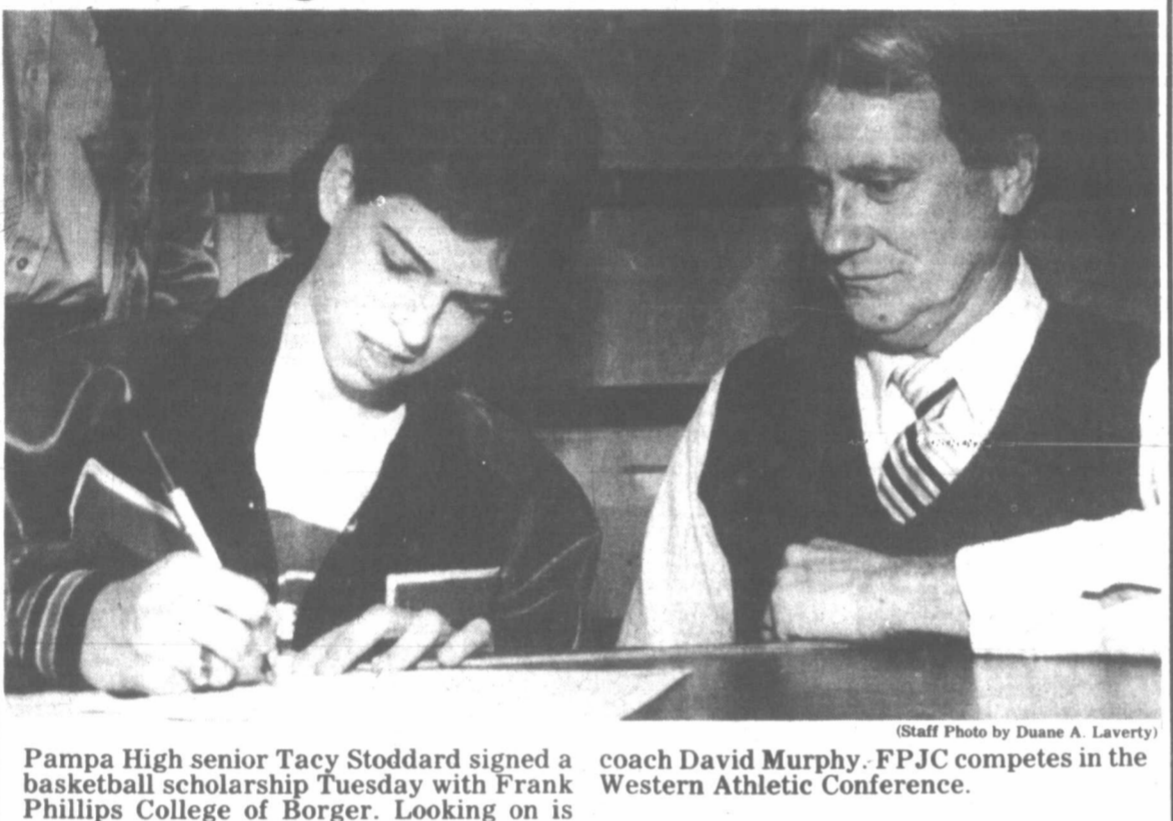
  

Rebounding				
	G	Off	Def	Tot Avg
Oakley, Chi.	58	207	511	718 12.4
Case, LAC	54	260	392	652 12.1
Williams, N.J.	48	199	470	569 11.9
Olujuwon, Hou.	57	217	457	674 11.8
Barkley, Phil.	56	282	391	653 11.7
Malone, Utah	57	195	456	651 11.4
Tarpley, Dall.	57	244	403	647 11.4
M. Malone, Wash.	54	257	355	612 11.3
Laimbeer, Det.	57	178	481	659 11.5
Thorp, Sac.	58	197	388	585 10.1

Assists		
	G	No. Avg
Stockton, Utah	57	705 12.4
Johnson, LAL	57	680 11.9
Porter, Port.	57	680 11.9
Jackson, N.Y.	57	569 10.0

### Stoddard signs



Pampa High senior Tacy Stoddard signed a basketball scholarship Tuesday with Frank Phillips College of Borger. Looking on is coach David Murphy. FPJC competes in the Western Athletic Conference.

## Texas' Stanley shooting for catcher's job

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Mike Stanley no longer worries about bringing his first baseman's glove to the Texas Rangers spring training camp or fitting into a modern-day Joe Ferguson mold as a catcher.

Stanley arrived in Florida this spring with only his catcher's mitt and a resolve to become the Rangers' full-time catcher.

A year ago, Stanley had to be prepared to play first base, the outfield and catch. He also was tutored by Ferguson, a former Los Angeles Dodger catcher.

"When I was working with Fergy, we weren't really working with my abilities," Stanley said. "Fergy really had some great ideas but they were geared to a player of his nature and abilities."

Ferguson, no longer with the Rangers, blew away baserunners with his bazooka arm and expected his protegee to do likewise.

It didn't work.

"He (Ferguson) had a powerful arm and I have an average arm," Stanley said. "I have to do different things to get my velocity up."

Stanley's throw to second base did little to frighten baserunners last season.

He threw out only five of 79 opposing baserunners in 61 games and allowed 18 passed balls.

Still, Manager Bobby Valentine saw enough promise to trade Don Slaught, the only Rangers catcher with major league experience, and gamble on Stanley.

Stanley believes off-season work on mechanics will help im-

prove his average this season.

"My big thing is getting my footwork to work to my benefit," Stanley said. "I'm happy that right now I'm able to become Mike Stanley."

"It's just like every hitter has a different style. You can't make everybody be one kind of a hitting style."

"What worked for Fergy didn't necessarily work for me."

Valentine made a project of Stanley and personally took charge of his development.

"I stayed on in Dallas for about one month after the season and we worked two solid weeks on throwing," Stanley said. "We filmed it, reviewed it and looked at other catchers and studied them."

"I took all those new habits home with me (to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) I'm trying to do the same things now."

Stanley was called up to the Rangers from Class AAA June 2 and solidified his position by hitting .324 for the month. He finished with a .273 average with 37 runs batted in and six home runs.

Stanley is glad that he's finally found a home with the Rangers behind the plate after spot roles in the outfield and at first base.

"I was always the kid they stuck behind the plate," Stanley says. "That's where I want to be because you're involved in every pitch and every out."

"The outfield is a little boring to me. You have too much time to think. You could think about your last at bat too much."

"As a catcher, you have to divert your attention to the next hitter and the next situation. I like that."

## Harvesters win district opener

FRENSHIP — Kerry Brown and Troy Owens led a balanced offensive attack as Pampa opened the District 1-4A season with a 10-4 win over Frenship Tuesday afternoon.

The Harvesters are now 4-0 overall while Frenship dropped to 0-2.

Although Harvester coach Rod Porter was pleased with the win, he wasn't all that happy with the team's play.

"We walked on the field and were flat," Porter said.

"I don't know if it was the long bus ride or if it was because we were playing a weak team. Frenship is one of the weaker teams in the district and I think we dropped to their level of play."

Brown led Pampa at the plate with three hits while Owens knocked in three runs with a pair of hits. James Bybee and Torrey Gardner had two hits each while Brandon McDonald had one.

"We did do a good job of spreading out our hits," Porter said. "We only struck out twice. I was real pleased with that."

Bybee worked 4½ innings on the mound to pick

up the win. He allowed just three hits while striking out six to improve his record to 2-0. Owens pitched 1 and two-thirds innings, striking out four and not allowing a run. James Ward finished up, striking out one and giving up one run in the final inning.

"The only negative thing about our pitching is that we gave up nine walks. We played pretty good defense (only one error) for them not to score more runs," Porter said.

The Harvesters are entered in the Dumas Tournament and will meet the host team at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in first-round action. The double-elimination tournament ends Saturday.

"Owens will probably start for us, but he probably won't go more than a couple of innings," Porter said. "We'll try and work in some of our younger pitchers."

In other district openers Tuesday, Hereford downed Lubbock Dunbar 5-2, Lubbock Estacado defeated Canyon 15-9, and Levelland won over Borger 11-5.

Pampa's next district game is March 15 at Borger with the game beginning at 4 p.m.

### Women's pairings

Regional Tournaments  
Friday's First-Round Games  
NEW ENGLAND REGION  
At Waltham, Mass.

New Haven, Conn. (25-4) vs. Stonehill, Mass. (25-5)  
New Hampshire (21-7) vs. Bentley, Mass. (27-3)

SOUTH REGION  
At Cleveland, Miss.

Jacksonville State, Ala. (22-4) vs. Fort Valley State, Ga. (25-3)  
Brwn, R.I. (22-8) vs. Delta State, Miss. (26-2)

WEST REGION  
At Pomona, Calif.

Cal Poly Pomona (26-3) vs. Cal-Davis (18-10)  
Cal State Chico (19-9) vs. Alaska-Anchorage (23-4)

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION  
At Warrensburg, Mo.

West Texas State (29-0) vs. Southeast Missouri State (26-3)  
Abilene Christian (27-5) vs. Central Missouri State (25-4)

## Has television played role in upsets?

WITH THE PRIMARIES OVER, you've got to think about something....

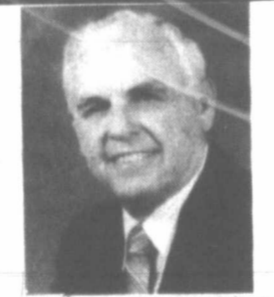
It's a shame that baseball, which forgives drug users time and time again, allows alcoholics to represent it's major league teams, even accepts gun wavers, can't find in it's heart a bit of forgiveness for having his picture taken with a known gambler he was introduced to by Frank Sinatra and vote Leo Durocher his rightful place in Cooperstown's Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Did you ask yourself why Texas, with the No. 1 University Interscholastic League program in the nation and more high schools than any other state, can't produce top collegiate quality basketball players at a level with it's football crop? NBA scouting director Marty Blake lists the top 12 high school cagers in the country, and not a one is from Texas. Last season Bay City's LaBradford Smith made the list because he had enough courage and family support to say no to football coaches who wanted him in a short-term program. Now, Baylor University is all excited about building a new athletic facility which will seat only 10,000 for basketball in a major Division I conference. Even little old Arkansas State University in Jonesboro is opening up one seating 11,000 (and Baylor will play there).

Why are all the television communicators and sportswriters trying to solve the problem of fights in college basketball? Isn't that still the responsibility of coaches, athletic directors, conference commissioners, and in-

### Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



stitution presidents, where the buck really stops.

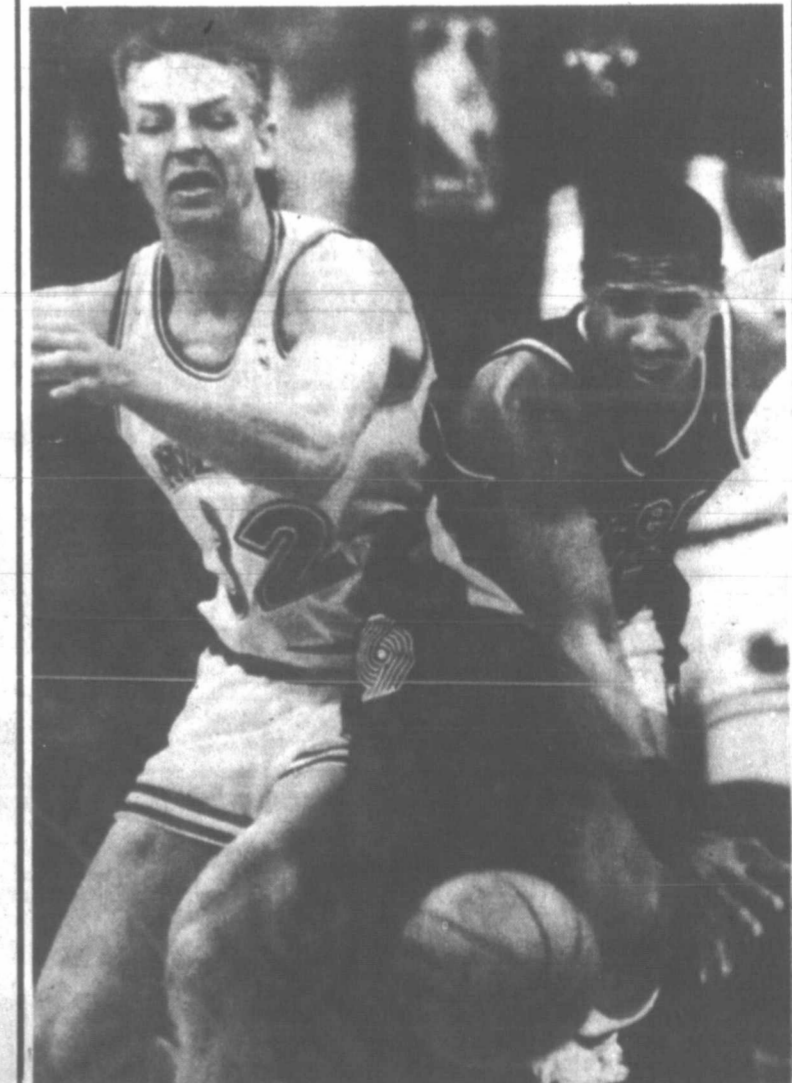
A group of Rio Grande Valley businessmen are raising funds to finance three years of a Division III football program at Pan-American University in Edinburg. The school has long been noted for prowess in baseball, tennis, golf and basketball, but like UT-San Antonio, has wisely stayed away from the budget-busting football program. However, the non-scholarship program of Div. III is a plan that deserves a lot of attention from other state schools who have found themselves unable to finance well-rounded athletic programs in order to sustain football. It is quite probable that many state schools would give strong consideration to forming non-scholarship grid conferences such as the successful efforts in Ohio and Wisconsin. The question for Pan-Am is, who would the Broncos play?

One has to wonder if television's demands haven't played a role in the numerous upsets in college basketball this season. The weird starting times, ranging anywhere from mid-morning to midnight to accommodate network television, coupled with

back-to-back games at distant locations on successive days has to raise havoc with an athlete's body chemistry, to say nothing of academic standing.

More about recent outbreak of fights during basketball games. "We've got the world's greatest athletes, and we've got them cramped on a little court and they're banging. There's nothing you can do about it," says Wyoming coach Benny Dees. In a recent game between Philadelphia cross-town rivals St. Josephs and LaSalle, the cheerleaders from the two schools went at it. And the wives of Seattle SuperSonics' starters Dale Ellis and Alton Lister recently fought outside the Sonics locker room after a victory over the Lakers. With the pressure that great in the "it's only a game" sport, it's easy to understand how UT-Arlington's Jerry Stone and Stephen F. Austin's Harry Miller, who has won more than 500 college games and a National Championship, had to be relieved of duties in mid-season because of the pressure, even in Texas. But then, as columnist Joe Dean points out, it's hard to believe but pro basketball is bigger in the Lone Star State than pro football. The most diffi-

### Scramble



Dallas Mavericks Detlef Schrempf (left) collides with Portland Trail Blazers Michael Horton in a scramble for the basketball. Portland edged the Mavericks 112-110 Tuesday night.





# U.S. planning action against Noriega's rule

## Anti-Noriega protests take to Panama City streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's military regime could find itself subject to "a whole panoply" of economic sanctions by the end of this week, including the withholding of \$6.5 million this month for use of the Panama Canal, U.S. officials say.

Final decisions on the sanctions are expected at an inter-agency meeting scheduled Thursday, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity. A formal announcement is likely either Thursday or Friday, they added.

The economic punishment is intended to aggravate an already acute cash shortage in that country and pressure military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega out of office.

The officials spoke late Tuesday, the same day that the House Foreign Affairs Committee urged President Reagan to consider economic sanctions against Panama's military regime.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in response to the House committee vote that the administration would not take such action lightly.

"The threat's still out there," Fitzwater said. "The situation is changing rapidly and we're still monitoring it. But we don't want to act precipitously."

The administration has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Florida last month and for a return to civilian rule under President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Another sanction being considered is the withdrawal of Panamanian participation in a system of trade preferences accorded to most Third World countries, the officials said. This would make Panamanian products more expensive in U.S. markets.

Another possibility, they said, is Panama's exclusion from the Caribbean Basin Initiative under which some Panamanian products can be exported to the United States without duties.

Also being considered is suspension of Alaskan oil shipments through a trans-Panamanian pipeline.

On March 15, the United States is due to pay the \$6.5 million monthly installment to the Panama Canal Commission on the \$75 million to \$80 million paid out each year under the canal treaties.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Riot police fired birdshot and tear gas to disperse demonstrators who blocked streets with hundreds of trash fires to protest the country's military rule and its tottering economy.

The demonstrations Tuesday were the largest since President Eric Arturo Delvalle was deposed Feb. 26, just hours after he tried to fire Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Noriega, chief of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces, is considered the real power behind the country's civilian government.

Reporters saw at least eight protesters captured, beaten with rubber truncheons and fists and driven away in military vehicles.

A photographer for the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior was slightly injured by birdshot fired by police.

The National Civic Crusade, which has organized demonstrations calling for Noriega's ouster since last June, said at least 23 people were detained. By late Tuesday, all but two had been released.

"It was another black day for Panama," said Aurelio Barria, president of the Panama Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture. "When the people of Panama go into the streets, they get repressed," he told reporters Tuesday night.

"We are in the hands of armed

terrorists," Barria added, referring to the Noriega regime.

Barria is a director of the Crusade, a broad coalition of business, professional, labor, student and political organizations opposed to Noriega.

Small groups of protesters erected barricades across hundreds of streets in the central and eastern parts of the city Tuesday afternoon, snarling traffic and forcing many businesses to shut down early.

Riot police were out in force, but they could not keep up with the hundreds of demonstrators, many of whom stepped out of their homes and shops to hurl plastic bags of garbage into the streets then quickly ran back inside.

Other protesters, mostly roving bands of youths, set fire to piles of debris and built barricades of burning tires, dry palm fronds, wooden signs, boulders and anything else they could lug into the streets.

Some tried to throw rocks at police but could not reach their targets. When police appeared, groups ran a few blocks then set up another barricade.

The stench of burning garbage and the acrid smell of tear gas wafted over large parts of the city as the demonstrations, and the government's attempts to halt them, continued into the evening.

Smoldering rubbish still littered the streets of this tropical

capital late Tuesday night, but demonstrators had dispersed.

The protests came on the seventh day of a bank shutdown that has crippled commerce. Most businesses were not accepting checks or credit cards, only cash.

Depositors began a run on Panamanian-owned and-operated banks the day Delvalle was dismissed.

The 12 locally owned banks closed March 1 during a nationwide general strike called by Noriega's opponents. The banks

opened briefly but the government ordered them shut again.

In Miami, a U.S. district judge froze Panamanian assets in banks there after a suit was filed Tuesday to prevent Noriega's government from withdrawing official monies.



Protesters barricade street with fire.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Corpus Christi fires manager

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Corpus Christi City Council has fired City Manager Craig McDowell seven months after giving him a unanimous vote of confidence.

McDowell was fired Tuesday following a two-hour closed meeting of the City Council.

Councilwoman Mary Rhodes said the council voted to promote assistant city manager Juan Garza to permanent city manager.

"I respect that decision as the city manager and I wish them well and support for Juan in his new position," McDowell said Tuesday.

Rhodes said McDowell, who had been city manager for 20 months, was dismissed on a 6-to-3 vote.

Rhodes said the council also lost faith in McDowell's ability to handle the Corpus Christi budget.

# Final Week!


# SPRING RECORD DAYS

<p><b>Coca Cola® Street Baggies Shorts and T-shirts for Boys</b></p> <p><b>14.97</b></p> <p>Shorts or T-shirt</p> <p>Reg. 19.99 each. The elastic waist street baggy style short features two contrasting color legs plus a drawstring in the waistband. The T-shirt is tri-color with a longer tail in back. Both feature the Coca Cola® logo. The short is made of 100% cotton sheeting, the T-shirt is 100% cotton knit. Both in boys' sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20).</p> 	<p><b>ATB® Western Shirt</b></p> <p><b>9.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.99</p> <p>ATB® western shirt is polyester-cotton and has western yokes, pearlized snaps. In plaids, solids or stripes. Sizes 14½-17½. Colors will vary by store.</p> 	<p><b>Wrangler® Cowboy Cut Jeans</b></p> <p><b>15.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p>Made from 100% cotton denim and designed with a straight leg that fits over boots. Men's sizes 28-42. Wrangler® jeans in colors, Reg. 22.99 ..... 17.97</p> 
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<p><b>Twill Shorts for Men</b></p> <p><b>1.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p> <p>These twill shorts are polyester-cotton and styled with a full elastic waistband for comfort. Assorted solids in sizes S,M,L,XL.</p> 	<p><b>Levi's® Comfort Fit Jean</b></p> <p><b>19.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 24.99</p> <p>Levi's® Comfort Fit jean for women is 100% stretch cotton denim with an elastic back waistband. Misses' sizes 10-20.</p> 	<p><b>Saturdays® Woven Shirt</b></p> <p><b>15.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.99. Men's chambray shirt is made from 100% cotton with oversized styling, metal buttons and front pockets. Solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p> 	<p><b>Jrs' Gitano® Fashion Pant</b></p> <p><b>12.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 17.99</p> <p>Fashion pant is made from a ramie-cotton blend and styled with a pleat front, coordinating belt and cuffs. Junior sizes 3-13.</p> 
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<p><b>Men's Anthony's® Sport Socks</b></p> <p><b>6-Pkg. \$5</b></p> <p>Our sport socks are cotton-stretch nylon for a soft fit that stays up. Choose from crew socks or lo-cut sport socks. In white. One size fits 10-13.</p> 	<p><b>Hanes® Fitting Pretty® Pantyhose</b></p> <p><b>Hanes 2 Pair \$5</b></p> <p>Sheer, Reg. 3.75 pair. Treat your legs to Fitting Pretty® pantyhose in sheer or control top styles. Sizes 1X,2X,3X. Control top, Reg. 4.25 pr ... 2 for \$6</p> 	<p><b>Milco® Panties for Women</b></p> <p><b>5 for 5.97</b></p> <p>Briefs or Hipsters, Reg. 1.29 &amp; 1.39 pair. Made from 100% nylon with a cotton inset. In assorted pastels or white. Briefs in sizes 5-10, hipsters in sizes 5-7.</p> 
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<p><b>Hanes® Pocket T-shirts for Men</b></p> <p><b>3 for \$10</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99 each. Made of 100% cotton jersey and featuring a pocket on the chest. In red, navy, ice blue, jade, black, royal or maroon. S,M,L,XL.</p> 	<p><b>Waterbed Sheet Sets</b></p> <p><b>22.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 29.99. Made from 50% cotton-50% polyester in assorted patterns and colors. Set includes fitted bottom sheet with attached top sheet and pillowcases. In super single, queen or king sizes.</p> 	<p><b>Girls' Short Sleeve Camp Shirts</b></p> <p><b>5.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 7.99 to 9.99. Made from laundered polyester-cotton for a fit that's soft and cool. Choose from an array of pastels or white. Girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.</p> 
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