

**Super collider**

Texans voice support at Waxahachie hearing, Page 3

# The Pampa News

**Tax returns**

Government worried by late taxpayers, Page 5

25°

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FEBRUARY 17, 1988

WEDNESDAY

## Dukakis, Bush big winners in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis today pointed their campaigns southward after decisive New Hampshire victories, and Bob Dole promised to counterattack unless the vice president stops "distorting the Dole record." Richard Gephardt said he was in the race to stay.

But Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, third among Democrats in New Hampshire after finishing second in Iowa, said he will have to drop out unless he can win next week in either South Dakota or Minnesota. Jesse Jackson said he had met with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who he said was "wrestling with" the question of whether to continue.

Dole, the big Republican winner in Iowa last week, said Bush's comeback victory in New Hampshire meant "he's the front-runner."

Asked on CBS what made the

difference in New Hampshire, Dole renewed his accusations against Bush, saying, "I think the negative advertising, in effect, distorting the Dole record on raising taxes."

And he said in remarks taped for ABC-TV, "Unless they want to get back on the straight and narrow and withdraw some of their attacks, we're going to have to counterattack."

Tuesday night, Dole had accused Bush of "lying about my record."

Bush, asked about that in an interview taped for CBS-TV today, said, "I'm sorry he feels that way."

Were you lying? Bush was asked.

"No," he answered quietly.

Bush won 38 percent of the Republican vote — and 11 delegates to the GOP convention — in nearly complete returns. Dole had 29 percent of the vote and seven de-



**Dukakis**  
legates. They were followed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and former television



**Bush**  
evangelist Pat Robertson. Dukakis lived up to expectations by carrying his neighboring state by 16 percentage points

over Rep. Gephardt of Missouri, last week's winner in Iowa.

In other comments today: ■ Dukakis, who won by a big margin in a state bordering Massachusetts where he is the governor, said on ABC-TV that he can also do well in the South, which dominates the Super Tuesday primaries on March 8. "People in the South aren't voting for a ZIP code; they're voting for the president of the United States," he said.

■ Simon said on NBC-TV he would have to win next week, "otherwise, I'm going to have to withdraw. ... You just can't continue to run second and third."

■ Gephardt said on ABC that whoever remains in the race, he himself will "do well because we're connecting with the voters on my ideas."

■ Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who beat out former television evangelist Pat Robertson and

former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont for third place among the Republicans, said his showing proved his standing among the conservatives who form the base for himself, du Pont and Robertson.

■ Robertson, on the other hand, said, "This was a small spread between Jack and me." He added, "New England is not my natural constituency. ... Going into the South, it's a different ball game."

"On to the South, where we're going to rise again," exclaimed a euphoric Bush late Tuesday night. He won a solid victory after seeing his earlier 20-point lead in the polls melt in New Hampshire after his embarrassing third-place finish in Iowa behind Dole and Robertson.

For all the attention they got, Granite State voters managed to keep the presidential races in both parties in turmoil.

## Wind, weather and weeds produce volatile conditions

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Wind, weather and weeds have combined to turn the Panhandle plains into a giant tinderbox just waiting for the right spark to set it off.

Ironically, fire officials blame last year's abnormally wet seasons for the volatile conditions they see today.

"What we've got here is a very wet winter and fall, so the brush and grass grew quite high," explained Ray Fisher, assistant fire chief for the Pampa Fire Department. "It was cold so long, all the vegetation has died. Now it's been cold and dry for awhile and it's all there waiting for someone to flip a cigarette out the car window. It's a tinder box right now," he said.

Pampa firefighters have been called to about a dozen grass fires in the past five days, according to fire reports, and the amount of fires has increased as the days go by. Fortunately, most of the fires have resulted in little damage other than to grass, fire officials said.

"It's not a major problem

right now, but it could become more and more so as spring nears," Fisher said.

Sunday half a dozen farmhouses in Hemphill and Wheeler counties were evacuated as firefighters from 10 Panhandle cities battled a huge range fire that burned an estimated 1,000 acres.

Gusty north winds measuring as much as 50 miles per hour sent the blaze hopping and skipping across the open country, regardless of deep gullies and rural roads, and making containing the fire almost impossible.

Darrell Sehorn, meteorologist for KGRO-KOMX radio, said the dry, windy conditions that contributed to the recent grass fires should continue at least for the next month.

"These frequent systems, the front that came through Sunday, and another (today), make for a lot of wind," Sehorn explained. "The air is quite dry, there's low humidity and there's the wind. We've got another front that will come zipping through, but not a major one like Sunday," he said.

The polar jet stream has acted both as a catalyst and a buffer for the weather the

Panhandle experienced throughout the fall and winter, Sehorn said. Earlier in the winter, the jet stream arched to the south, bringing abnormally cold, wet storms to this area, he said. Now the jet stream has looped to the north of the Panhandle, fencing out the northern cold and making room for the warm dry lows coming in from the Pacific, he explained.

"The 30-day outlook indicates average moisture and temperature for this time of year," Sehorn said, adding that a high of 54 degrees and a low of 26 is normal for February.

Carelessness, such as tossed cigarettes, has been the cause of the majority of fires so far, fire officials said. A dead tree blown into a power line sparked the massive range fire Sunday, and cinders from passing trains have caused a rash of railroad right of way fires, it has been reported.

Fisher urges Pampans to observe general fire safety precautions since the dry conditions will probably remain the same at least for the next 30 days.

## Three teens reported missing

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Relatives of three Pampa teenagers are anxiously awaiting word from the youths, who haven't been heard from since they skipped school Thursday.

Jennifer Renee Noel, 16; Randy Lynn Estep, 16, and Kathy Mayberry, 17, all Pampa High School students, were last seen Thursday at a party attended by about a dozen students in the Prairie Village section of Pampa. The students apparently skipped school to attend the party.

A fourth teen-ager at the party turned up in Tulsa, Okla., but Karen Roby, Mayberry's sister, said he was contacted and told relatives the missing youths aren't with him.

Pampa police Detective Gary Boydston said he believes the three teen-agers are in Tulsa, and said he sent a description of the car they were reportedly driving to Tulsa-area authorities. The car is a late-1970s model bluish-green Pontiac Sunbird, Boydston said.

Noel was reportedly wearing a red sweater, jeans, denim jacket and black high-top tennis shoes. She has light brown hair, brown eyes and is about 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighing about 110 pounds. Her family can be contacted at 665-6461.

Estep was wearing a red, plaid, long-sleeve shirt, jeans, a blue plaid jacket and black tennis shoes. He has blond hair, blue eyes and weighs 135 to 140 pounds. His family can be con-

tacted at 665-0496.

Mayberry was wearing stone-washed jeans, a multi-colored sweat shirt, a white coat or denim jacket and white tennis shoes. She is about 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs about 145 pounds. Her sister, with whom she resides, can be contacted at 665-3800.

Detective Boydston said the two 16-year-olds can be treated as runaways, but all he can do with Mayberry's case is try to find out if she's safe. He said he cannot legally order a 17-year-old to return home.

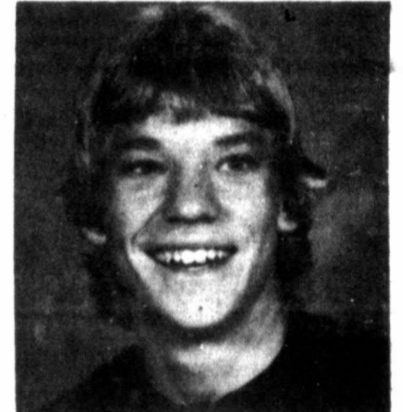
But Roby said she is concerned something more serious may have happened. She said none of the three students who disappeared hung around together



**Mayberry**



**Noel**



**Estep**

## Pampa residents helping other adults learn how to read

### Friends group sponsors project for adult literacy

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

In the spring of 1986 the Pampa Friends of the Library were approached about sponsoring an adult literacy program in the city.

Librarian Dan Snider said the Texas Library System had received some funds to support literacy programs to help teach illiterate and semi-illiterate adults to read, with regional library systems and Friends groups being encouraged to participate.

The Friends received further information on the program through a visit from a representative of the Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Program. But at the time, the Friends board was going into its summer break.

When the board resumed their meetings in the fall of 1986, interest in the adult literacy program was revived. Board members had contacted various agencies and churches around town and learned that many felt there was a big need for such a program in Pampa.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa and members of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association also had expressed interest in helping to get an adult literacy program going and had offered assistance and support.

The Friends of the Library undertook the sponsorship since the Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council had access to the training materials and offered training workshops for tutors.

With the assistance of the Amarillo council, a training

workshop was held in Pampa, producing the first group of tutors. Others also later attended workshops that were offered in Amarillo, increasing the pool of tutors available for the students that were lining up for the course.

Nancy Hill, former Friends president who has been coordinating the Pampa Adult Literacy Program, noted that the program has been growing since its inception about 16 months ago.

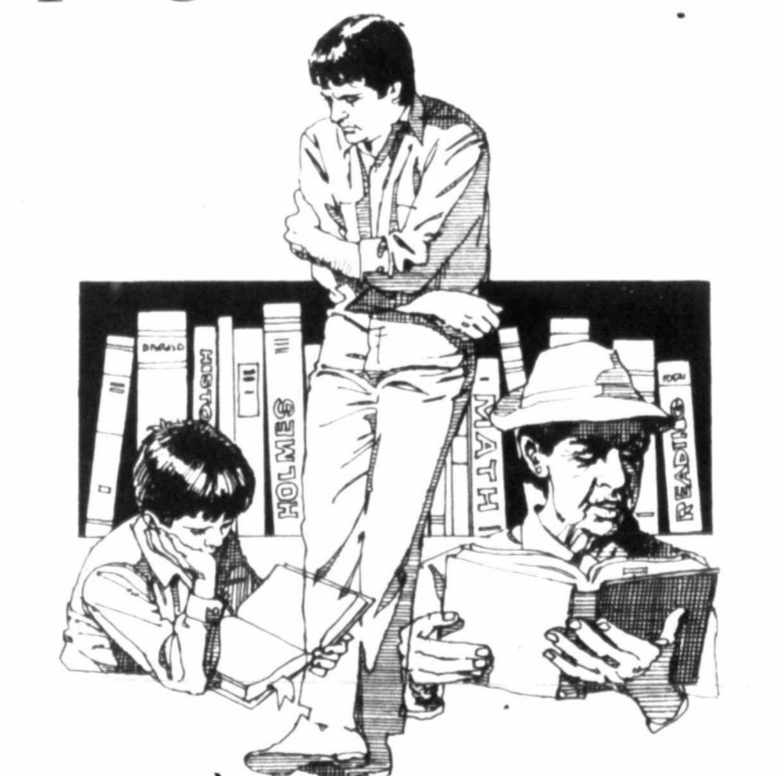
The initial program was started with little publicity since the Friends wanted to see what interest there was locally, and also because there were only a few tutors at first.

But only shortly after its start, there were already students being placed on a waiting list, Hill said. And that has been a problem since the program began — more students than there are available tutors.

More tutors have been trained, though they have had to travel to Amarillo to get their training. The Amarillo council has found itself busy trying to take care of the needs in Amarillo without being able to provide workshops in other communities, though other area residents are invited to attend the Amarillo workshops.

But that often creates an inconvenience for Pampa residents, since there's travel involved to Amarillo for two or three days to attend the workshops for the required 10 hours of training in how to read the materials and how to tutor the students.

Hill said Pampa hopes to be



### ADULT LITERACY: JOHNNY'S DAD CAN'T READ

"Adult Literacy: Johnny's Dad Can't Read" is the result of about two months worth of cumulative effort by *The Pampa News* editorial staff.

The week-long series will focus on various aspects of the illiteracy problem in Pampa and the Panhandle, including national, state and local illiteracy statistics; interviews with tutors and their students; programs available for adults; what Pampa schools are doing to combat the problem; methods for teaching

people to read, and causes of illiteracy.

Staff members working on the project included Managing Editor Larry Hollis, Lifestyles Editor Marilyn Powers, Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham, Staff Writers Jimmy Patterson and Dee Dee Laramore and Staff Photographer Duane Laverty.

Patterson and his wife Karen are tutors in the Pampa Adult Literacy Program sponsored by Pampa Friends of the Library and the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

## Despite education, there are many who can't read

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Staff Writer

Reading is something that many people take for granted. It has been a part of the curriculum in today's educational system since children first crowded into little red schoolhouses many years ago.

But all too often, the ability to read slips through the cracks of the learning process. And before a person realizes it, he or she has a diploma in one hand and an absence of knowledge of the written word in the other.

People have actually graduated from high school and attended college before it is discovered they do not successfully know how to comprehend what they read.

What is it like to be functionally illiterate?

"I djshforeurfn snfid s sned fhgftdbsf."

Now you have an idea, if only a glimpse, of what a person without reading knowledge is up against.

Functional illiteracy is defined as "the inability to use basic reading, writing and computational skills in everyday life situations." In other words, this may mean a functional illiterate cannot:

- read a medicine bottle or a phone book ...
- use a bus schedule or read a help wanted ad ...
- understand safety instructions on a cleaning solution or for a machine tool ...
- fill out a job application or permission slip for surgery ...
- comparison shop for groceries

or make correct change for a \$20 bill.

In Texas, 3.5 million people are considered to be functionally illiterate. Only three other states have as many who are unable to read.

Over 600,000 people in the Texas Panhandle cannot read — 30,000 alone in Amarillo.

**ADULT LITERACY**

Other statistics are just as startling:

- According to Jonathan Kozol's book *Illiterate America*, 152,000 people in San Antonio cannot read; in Prince George County, Maryland, 30,000 adults cannot read above the fourth grade level; in Boston, 40 percent of the adult population is illiterate.
- The United States ranks 49th among the 158 members of the United Nations in terms of illiterates.
- Nationwide, 16 percent of whites over 18 cannot read; 44 percent of adult blacks are illiterate, and 56 percent of Hispanic

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**WILLIAMS, Josephine Rogers**—10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**PATTERSON, Kelly M.**—2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**HARBOUR, Lewis**—2 p.m., Graveside, Lieb Cemetery, Morse.  
**CHAUDOIN, Jewell**—4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

## Obituaries

### JEWELL CHAUDOIN

LEFORS—Funeral services for Jewell Chaudoin, 77, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, and the Rev. Gayle Gardner, pastor of Good Shepherd Church of Brownsville, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Alma, Okla., officiated by Rev. Gardner. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chaudoin died Tuesday.  
 She married Zelaus Chaudoin in 1925. He died in 1984. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge of Velma, Okla., and First Baptist Church of Lefors.  
 Survivors include a son, Ray Chaudoin of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters, Lois Berry of Odessa, Lola Hix of Lefors and Shirley Gardner of Brownsville; five brothers, Gloyd Montgomery of Wellington, H.C. Montgomery of Amarillo, Luther and Wayne Montgomery, both of Norman, Okla., and Chester Montgomery of Roswell, N.M.; 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### JAMES LEO HEASLEY SR.

AMARILLO—Funeral services for James Leo Heasley Sr., 87, former McLean resident and brother of McLean residents, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Titus, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Ken James, pastor of 10th Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.  
 Mr. Heasley died Tuesday.  
 He was born in Parker County and grew up in McLean, moving to Tucumcari, N.M., in 1929 and Amarillo in 1973. He married Stella R. Bullington Nylander in 1930. He was a retired auditor for the state of New Mexico and was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 889 AF&AM of McLean.  
 Preceding him in death were two sisters and two brothers.  
 Survivors include his wife; a son, James Jr. of Lubbock; five daughters, Dorothy Williams of Quartz Hill, Calif., Doris Ash of Zephyr, Virginia Ebinger of Los Alamos, N.M., Pat "Wallace" Hudgens of Amarillo and Janet Taylor of Abilene; two sisters, Vergie Everett of McLean and Vestal Williams of Andrews; a brother, Reo Heasley of McLean; 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 1620 Jordan in Amarillo and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice or a favorite charity.

### HETTIE NABERS KINARD

McALLEN—Funeral services for Hettie Nabers Kinard, 80, former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church of Pharr with the Rev. Ted Knies, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be at Roselawn Cemetery Mausoleum in McAllen.  
 Mrs. Kinard died Monday at Rio Grande Regional Hospital.  
 She was born in Laurens, S.C., and moved to McAllen from Brownsville in 1953. She had lived in the Valley since 1941. Her husband John was former advertising manager of *The Pampa News*.  
 She was a housewife and a homemaker and cultivated show roses. She was former president of United Daughters of the Confederacy, president and past champion of the Women's Golf Association at McAllen Country Club, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a three-time member of the Professional Golf Association hole-in-one club and former Rio Grande Valley women's driving champion.  
 Survivors include a son, John II of Saluda, N.C.; a brother, James A. Nabers of Stuarts Draft, Va.; a sister, Evelyn Hall of Saluda; a granddaughter, Kelly Kinard of Houston; and numerous nieces and nephews.

### JOSEPHINE ROGERS WILLIAMS

LUBBOCK—Funeral services for Josephine Rogers Williams, 80, former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Houston and former pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, and Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Williams died Monday.  
 Survivors include her husband, a daughter, two sisters and six grandchildren.  
 Memorials may be made to John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, 79416, or First Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance in Pampa.

### RUTH MAYNE JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Ruth Mayne Johnston, 69, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Johnston died Tuesday.  
 Survivors include a sister.

### LEWIS HARBOUR

MORSE—Graveside services for Lewis Harbour, 70, former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Lieb Cemetery with the Rev. Terry Austin, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Amarillo.  
 Mr. Harbour died Monday in Borger.  
 He was a native of Ochiltree County. He was a retired farmer and a World War II veteran.  
 Survivors include three brothers, Monty Harbour and Ira Harbour, both of Stinnett, and Bob Harbour of Amarillo; and five sisters, Mae Lee Smith of Perryton, Leota Giblin of Morse, Mary Nell Webster of New Carlisle, Ohio, Avis Smith of Dimmitt and Jerry Johnson of Lynchburg, Va.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Lora Brummett, Pampa  
 Jack Castro, Pampa  
 Carolyn Copeland, Pampa  
 Othal Hicks, Pampa  
 James Lewis, Pampa  
 Tania Lunsford, Miami  
 Ruby Morrow, Pampa  
 Alice Raines, Pampa  
 Mabel Rapstine, White Deer  
 Mary Waldrop, Pampa  
 James Waldrop, Pampa  
 Juanita Williams, Pampa

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lunsford, Miami, a boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Waldrop, Pampa, a boy

**Dismissals**  
 James Cook, Skelly

**town**  
 Ralph Depee Sr., Pampa  
 Jewell Judkins, Pampa  
 Troy Miller, Pampa  
 Sharon Munoz and baby girl, Pampa  
 Dorothy O'Connell and baby boy, Gruver  
 Kathy Vanloon, Borger  
 Roseann Youngblood and baby girl, Pampa

**EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions**  
 Troy Miller, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 None

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Arthur Landartin, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

**Dismissals**  
 Ran Henry, Shamrock  
 Imogene Robinson, Shamrock

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, Feb. 16

Melinda C. Johnson, 1247 Finley, reported criminal trespass at the address.  
 Maria Cortez Martinez, 616 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief at the address.  
 An abandoned vehicle was reported in the alley behind the 800 block of South Cuyler.  
 Randy Burl Perry, 510 Elm, reported assault in the 500 block of Oklahoma.  
 Marvin Dean Peck, 1416 E. Browning, reported disorderly conduct at the address.  
 Harold Wayne Price, Star Route 2, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

### Arrest-City Jail

### TUESDAY, Feb. 16

Linda D. Briggs, 30, 522 Perry, was arrested at the former Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway, on two capias warrants and was released by the Municipal Court judge.

## Fire report

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

### TUESDAY, Feb. 16

2:19 p.m. - A grass fire was reported on the railroad right of way a 1/2 mile west of Hoover. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a passing train.  
 2:44 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile west of Pampa on Highway 60 which burned five acres belonging to Charles Lang. Cause of the fire was burning trash.  
 5:45 p.m. - A trash fire was reported at 724 S. Barnes.

### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17

2:55 a.m. - Two fire trucks and seven firefighters responded to a fire at 1044 Crane. The residence sustained heavy damage to the north side wall. A storage shed and 30 feet of fence was destroyed in the blaze. Robert Johnson is listed as owner of the property. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Calendar of events

### PANHANDLE CHAPTER API

The Panhandle Chapter of API (American Petroleum Institute) will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes Street. Carl F. Hills, retired manager of international drilling for Union Oil of California, will speak on "Initial Delineation in Drilling in the Gulf of Thailand." The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 1:30 p.m. and each Thursday at 7 p.m. 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.

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health will provide an immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 on the first floor of City Hall in Canadian. Vaccines will give protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee will be charged, based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

## Minor accidents

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

### TUESDAY, Feb. 16

A 1978 Lincoln, driven by Terry Wayne Rapstine, 1601 Fir, struck a Southwestern Public Service transformer 5.7 miles west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60. Rapstine sustained nonincapacitating injuries. Citations were issued.

## Stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Amoco	25 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	25 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	49 1/2	up 1/2
Enron	39 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	28	up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	37	up 1/2
Mobil	16 1/2	up 1/2
NKE	49 1/2	up 1/2
Maxxus	7	NC
Mea Ltd.	11 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	46	up 1/2
Pennsy	46	up 1/2
SIB	14 1/2	up 1/2
SFS	26 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	49 1/2	up 1/2
Texasco	39 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	444.40	up 1/2
Silver	6.42	up 1/2

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.  
 Wheat 2.72  
 Milo 3.05  
 Corn 3.32

The following quotations show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:  
 Darnson Oil 4 1/2  
 Ky. Cent. Life 12 1/2  
 Serfco 4 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:  
 Magellan 42.70  
 Puritan 12.34

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

## Friends

able to begin offering its own tutor training workshops before the year is out.

The Amarillo council can train workshop instructors, but those instructors have to have 70 hours of tutoring experience before they can become trainers. The Pampa Adult Literacy Program has finally had one of its tutors achieve the necessary hours, with a few others nearing that requirement.

But it will be early summer before the Amarillo council holds a workshop for trainers. Hill said she hopes Pampa then can get its own trainer.

"When that happens, then we can begin holding our own workshops here" to train tutors without anyone having to travel to Amarillo, Hill said.

Another problem holding back the full potential of implementing the program in Pampa on a wide scale has been a turnover in tutors. Some have been trained, but then they may decide they can't do any tutoring, or they may tutor for awhile and then drop out of the program, Hill explained.

Still, the program now has 27 trained tutors, with 22 students currently enrolled and four on a waiting list. Tutors have come from the Friends, the Altrusa Club, retired teachers and individuals.

A problem has been a shortage of male tutors, she said. There are generally more male students than female, and many of them don't want a woman tutor,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

often because they feel uncomfortable or even embarrassed at being tutored by a woman.

"We really need more men as tutors," she said.

Another problem has been the facilities. Because of the funding requirements established under the library system, tutoring must be done at the library for the Pampa program to receive credit.

That creates some limitations. For one, the Lovett Memorial Library has limited meeting space, with some of the tutoring having to be done at the reading tables.

And that's a problem for some of the students, Hill explained. Some are embarrassed at having to be tutored as adults, and they feel uncomfortable at having to meet in what's almost a public place. The library tries to provide space in a meeting room or at an isolated table, but that's not always possible.

Another limitation is that the tutoring in the library must be restricted to the hours during which the library is open. That creates a problem for some students — and tutors — who work and thus have to arrange a time within the limited hours of operation at the library.

"Our main problem, however, is money," Hill said.

While tutors volunteer their time, and the tutoring is offered free to the students, the materials cost money. Each tutor has to have manuals and reading materials, and the students have to have readers and workbooks. In addition, videotapes and other resource materials have been

purchased.

"The literature is expensive," Hill said, with the costs being covered by the Friends, assistance from the Altrusa Club and donations that have come to the program from other sources.

That expense is on-going, since each new tutor and student requires additional materials. The workbooks, of course, are meant to be used by the students, with those replacements to be expected, Hill said.

"Put most students also want to keep their readers," she said. They enjoy the accomplishment and want to keep materials that they can use to practice and improve their reading skills.

It costs about \$40 per student for the materials, which include readers and workbooks at four levels of instruction, plus phonics materials used in helping the student learn to read.

Hill said any organization or individual is welcome to "adopt a student" by providing the \$40 cost per student. Or any donations will be acceptable, since the program is aimed at helping the adult students as a public service project.

Hill said any donations can be made out and mailed to the Friends of the Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Texas 79066, with designations made on the check that it's for the adult literacy program.

Anyone wanting more information on the program, either from the tutoring or student end, can call 669-3467 or the library at 665-3981.

NEXT: The tutors.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Read

adults are illiterate.

Thirteen percent of all 17-year-olds in the U.S. are functionally illiterate.

As bad as they are, these statistics appear to be getting even worse.

In 1988, another 2.3 million to 2.5 million adults are expected to join the ranks of the illiterate.

And what is the cost of illiteracy? Those numbers are also staggering.

Forty percent of adults with yearly incomes of under \$5,000 are illiterate.

An illiterate adult earns 42 percent less than a high school graduate.

The inability to read not only hurts the illiterate and his or her income, but the American tax-

payer also suffers because of the plague:

Seventy-five percent of all prison inmates in the U.S. have not completed high school.

As many as 15 million Americans, 15 percent of the work force, are functionally illiterate.

Over one-third of mothers receiving welfare are illiterate.

Twenty-seven percent of U.S. Army enlistees cannot read training manuals written on the 7th grade level.

As for the reason for the country's illiteracy problem, there is, quite simply, no single cause.

According to Project Literacy U.S., the nationwide group which is the main force in combating the problem, reasons for illiteracy are several: A person may have either quit or been forced out of school; he or she may have a physical or emotional disability

described the boy as "a bad apple."

Several of the boys at the party have admitted to "trying to get the girls drunk," Roby said.

She and the parents have called several states and searched throughout the area but to no avail, Roby said.

Roby asked that anyone with any information that may help locate the missing teen-agers contact her or one of the parents, or send a message through *The Pampa News*, 669-2525.

## Teens

and were "the most innocent ones of the bunch" at the party. Her sister, she said, attended church the night before she disappeared.

Relatives don't believe the teen-agers had much money with them when they left, Roby added.

She said the boy who later turned up in Tulsa reportedly had blood on his clothes before he left Pampa but has said the blood came from a fight he was in. She

described the boy as "a bad apple."

Several of the boys at the party have admitted to "trying to get the girls drunk," Roby said.

She and the parents have called several states and searched throughout the area but to no avail, Roby said.

Roby asked that anyone with any information that may help locate the missing teen-agers contact her or one of the parents, or send a message through *The Pampa News*, 669-2525.

## City briefs

**KRAKT NUMBER 1** Band of Amarillo will be at the Catalina Club February 19, 20th. U.G.L.Y. activities daily for Multiple Sclerosis. Adv.

**DANCE TO Wild Country**, Saturday 20th, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

**LOST MALE** and Female Keeshond, Black and Silver. 669-7895, 665-2416. Adv.

**CALL FORWARD** your calls to us. Let us be your answering service for a day, week, month. Call Pampa Communications, 665-1663. Adv.

**U.G.L.Y. ACTIVITIES** all week at Lancer Club. Smoking Gun Band, Friday, Saturday night. Adv.

**PAMPA SHRINE** Club will appreciate your early Spring housecleaning Garage Sale items for their Garage Sale. Will pick up. Call James Washington, 665-1488, Dale Pinson 665-5607, Howard Price 665-1200. Adv.

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

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**PAMPA SHRINE** Club meeting, covered dish. Friday 19th, 7 p.m.

**36 Big Bend**. Highs Thursday 41 Panhandle to 72 Big Bend.

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy skies and colder today with a 20 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. High today near 40 degrees, with northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. A 70 percent chance of snow tonight with accumulation of as much as 2 inches. Tonight's low in the mid-20s with northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's forecast: 40 percent chance of snow in the morning and rain mixed with snow in the afternoon. A total accumulation of three inches is expected. Thursday's high is to be in the low 40s with northeasterly winds 10-20 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Cloudy north and partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. Chance of snow Panhandle and snow mixed with rain South Plains and mountains tonight and Thursday. Snow accumulations up to 2 inches Panhandle tonight with totals up to 3 inches by Thursday morning. Chance of rain south tonight and Thursday with possible snow mixed with rain Permian Basin tonight. Lows tonight 20 mountains and Panhandle to

Sunday with cool nights and mild days. Morning lows Friday from the 30s west and central to the 40s east. Highs Friday in the 40s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s, daytime highs in the 50s.

**SOUTH TEXAS** — Cloudy with a chance of rain most sections on Friday, and mainly east on Saturday and Sunday. Cool with highs from the 50s north to the 60s south. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, except 30s hill country.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Snow advisory north-central mountains and northeast through tonight with snow accumulations of up to 3 inches. Scattered snow showers other mountain sections tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight from 5 to 20 mountains and north to the middle 30s southeast plains. Highs Thursday from the upper 30s north central and northeast to the middle 50s southwest.

**OKLAHOMA** — Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Panhandle and rain elsewhere tonight. Rain likely most sections Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Thursday upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast.

**NORTH TEXAS** — Cool with a chance of rain Friday. A drying trend Saturday and

Sunday with cool nights and mild days. Morning lows Friday from the 30s west and central to the 40s east. Highs Friday in the 40s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s, daytime highs in the 50s.

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# Texas/Regional

## Neighbors express enthusiasm at public hearing

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—More than 200 North Texans, led by Gov. Bill Clements, told U.S. Department of Energy officials the superconducting "super collider" fits right in with the state's frontier spirit, but a handful expressed concern about the "boom town" growth they moved here to escape.

Although little information was gathered Tuesday at two hearings about the project's effect on the area's environment, the leader of the presiding DOE team said they served their purpose.

"One of the factors that we do evaluate in trying to select a final site is community support," said Ira Adler, a deputy director in the department's energy research office. "So the extent that we're hearing both plus and minus that is something we'll factor into that criterion."

Gov. Bill Clements began the afternoon session with a ringing endorse-

ment of the project, the first of many. "We in Texas have a spirit that goes back to the early days. It is a frontier spirit exemplified in the super collider project. We want to be part of it," Clements said.

Waxahachie is one of seven sites under consideration for the super collider, a high-tech research laboratory where protons will crash at speeds faster than light in a 53-mile oval-shaped tunnel.

Scientists say the super collider will provide new depth in high energy physics research, the field that studies the fundamental nature of matter and energy. When completed in 1996, the facility is expected to provide jobs for 2,500 people, with a \$270 million annual payroll.

More than 200 political and business leaders, clergy, teachers, students and residents took turns telling federal officials that Ellis County, south of Dallas, should be the site of the super collider.

"The bottom line of a project of this magnitude and standing in the country is jobs," said George Singleton, president of Citizens National Bank of Waxahachie. "That's something all of us can relate to very, very sincerely."

Barney Taylor, president of the Waxahachie Chamber of Commerce, said that county leaders started discussing ways to land the project soon after it was announced in January 1987.

"In a matter of days it was decided by (county) leaders that this is something that we should go after," Taylor said. "Suddenly the folks in Waxahachie, Ennis, Maypearl and Midlothian were talking about each other in something less than four letter words."

"You have given us something that everyone in this area can get behind and we finally found something to do with the white chalk (underground) besides chuck it at chickens," he said.

The racetrack-like tunnel containing

the super colliding magnets would be constructed in the Austin chalk base at least 30 feet below prairie land about 30 miles south of Dallas.

Although the mood was almost unanimously supportive, Debbie Timmermann of rural Maypearl said some residents privately fear the rapid growth the project will bring.

"We're not against the super collider itself," said Mrs. Timmermann, a Waxahachie school teacher who, with her husband Charles, would be displaced from their acreage by the project's 8,000 acre campus.

"We really fear this growth. I've had parents of children I teach tell me they will move away if they build this. But they're not here tonight because they think you can't fight the government."

Cathy Paul, a Maypearl housewife, said too many local residents think about what the project will mean to their wallets rather than what it will do to the

quality of life in the rural county.

"After a while, if enough growth happens, you won't be able to tell Waxahachie from Red Oak, Lancaster, DeSoto, Duncanville, Dallas," Mrs. Pearl said.

Ira Adler, deputy director of management for the Energy Department's office of energy research, said environmental hearings his team conducted at prospective super collider sites in Arizona and Colorado drew similar displays of public support.

In Stockbridge, Mich., hundreds of curious but generally supportive people turned out Tuesday at similar hearings for a proposed site in mid-Michigan.

Also vying for the research laboratory are sites in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.

DOE officials will declare a preferred site among the seven in July, with the winner officially selected in January.

## Military magazine facing lawsuit for \$22.5 million

HOUSTON (AP)—Attorneys for the mother and son of a murdered Texas woman began trying to convince a federal court jury today that the military magazine Soldier of Fortune was responsible for her death and should pay them \$22.5 million.

Sandra Black of Bryan was shot to death in 1985. Her husband, Robert, was sent to the Texas death row for paying a hitman \$10,000 to carry out the killing. The alleged triggerman, John Wayne Hearn, is serving life terms in Florida for other killings.

Marjorie Einmann, Mrs. Black's mother, and Gary Black, the victim's 18-year-old son, contend in their suit that Hearn's ad in the Denver-based publication brought him to the attention of Robert Black.

They are seeking \$2.5 million in actual damages and \$20 million in punitive damages from the magazine, which calls itself a publication for professional adventurers.

"Our case is there was another party in this crime — Soldier of Fortune," said Ron Franklin, attorney for the plaintiffs, accusing the magazine of facilitating the killing and giving Black the means to accomplish it.

"By looking at the back (where the classified ads appeared), he could select," Franklin said. "This is not Vanity Fair. It has a military flavor, to say the least."

"No one at Soldier of Fortune suspected anything criminal in that ad or any other ad in Soldier of Fortune," magazine attorney Larry Thompson said. "We think the evidence will clearly show Soldier of Fortune was not negligent."

A five-man, three-woman jury was selected Tuesday. Among questions asked to prospective jurors was whether they owned a gun and if they had watched "Rambo" and John Wayne movies.

The trial could last through next week, U.S. District Judge David Hittner said.

The ad in question appeared in four issues of the magazine in late 1984, seeking former Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with jungle warfare expertise for "high risk assignments" in the United States or overseas.

## Expansion plans delayed due to defeat of financial measure

DALLAS (AP)—Plans to expand tollways in major cities across Texas have stalled because voters turned down a proposal that would have allowed the Texas Turnpike Authority to tap into government funds, officials say.

The proposal, which would have given the authority access to federal, state and local funds for tollway growth, was turned down by voters in November. Expansion is limited to revenue collected from tolls at each project.

"Obviously it was a setback to the authority that the amendment failed," said Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Officials had hoped that Proposition 5, which was turned down by 56 percent of voters, could have been used to make financing key projects more attractive to banks.

"It has made our job more difficult, no doubt about that," Charles Matthews, Turnpike Authority board vice chairman from Garland, said Monday.

Matthews and other officials say they would like to put the issue on the ballot again in two years, when it should be less crowded than the one in November. They blame a crowded slate for contributing to the defeat of Proposition 5.

Matthews has argued the tollway measure lost primarily because of the controversial parimutuel betting issue, which resulted in a heavy turnout in the state's rural areas where residents

traditionally have been opposed to tollways. To improve ties to the Legislature, some tollway officials are lobbying to have the authority move its headquarters from Dallas to Austin. The authority will hold its first meeting at the Capitol in March. The quarterly meetings always have been held in Dallas or Houston.

Projects delayed by the failed proposal include construction to relieve overcrowding on existing roads between Dallas and Fort Worth, and construction of a beltway around Houston.

Tollway officials say rising highway costs have made it risky to rely on toll revenue to pay off bonds. Even for its flagship highway, the Dallas North Tollway, turnpike officials had to dip into investments to pay 10 percent of the \$9.2 million debt-service payments in 1987.

And to avoid default in 1985, banks had to restructure loans to pay off costs of the authority's Houston's Ship Channel Bridge.

A consultant's report recently concluded that projected toll revenue would not support construction of a proposed 44-mile Trinity River Tollway to connect Dallas, Fort Worth and Carrollton at an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

Officials are now urging the 10 municipalities potentially affected by the highway to preserve rights of way along the proposed route in case the project becomes financially feasible.

"It's out of sight as far as costs go right now," said Turnpike Authority Director Robert Neeley.

The first group was supposed to enter the targeted home from the front, and the second group — the group that raided the Sanchez home — was supposed to guard the rear.

Because the houses in that neighborhood don't have numbers on the back, the group in the rear was instructed to count the number of houses from the corner and guard that home, Bush said.

The problem, he said, was that they started counting at the wrong end of the block.

The Sanchez's dog started barking, apparently awakening the family, and Sanchez opened the back door, Bush said. When Sanchez attempted to go back inside, the officers followed him with their guns drawn, he said.

Two other Sanchez children — an 18-month-old boy and a 5-month-old boy — remained asleep during the raid. "I don't know how they slept through it all, with all the screaming and crying," Sanchez said.

A short time later, DPS officers and the Abilene Police Department's Special Services Bureau arrested seven people in a drug bust just down the block from where Sanchez lives.

Authorities say the incident began about 9 p.m. Sunday in Sierra Blanca, Texas, and ended about

## Pot bust



A Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officer stacks evidence in a Wichita Falls warehouse Tuesday from Monday night's marijuana arrests. Two men were taken into custody with 1,229 pounds after U.S. Customs officials followed a private aircraft from Mexico to a small airstrip at Possum Kingdom Lake.

## Ambulance company files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP)—An ambulance company under investigation because of claims that it accepted payment from the city for five ambulances that were never delivered has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code.

Select Ambulance Inc. filed the petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Tuesday.

The Dallas County district attorney's office is investigating allegations that Select owner Otto Witbeck, 73, accepted payment for five ambulances worth \$220,000 that were never delivered.

Witbeck has said he accepted payment for ambulances that have not been delivered and he plans to make restitution. He has denied any wrongdoing.

After filing for bankruptcy protection, Witbeck said a court-ordered reorganization would be needed to stave off creditors, whom he owes hundreds of thousands of dollars, from foreclosing on his business assets.

Witbeck said he hopes to reopen his ambulance shop in west Dallas, padlocked shut by the property's leasing agent, Saco Management & Leasing Co. of Irving, on Thursday.

## 90-mile chase ends in crash

EL PASO (AP)—Two men suspected of shooting at a gas station attendant after a robbery and then firing shots at pursuing authorities during a 90-mile chase, were being held in lieu of \$800,000 bail each.

Eugene Genest, 59, is being held in El Paso County Jail.

Authorities say the incident began about 9 p.m. Sunday in Sierra Blanca, Texas, and ended about

10:20 p.m. in east El Paso County.

The chase ended when the pair's car crashed into an El Paso Sheriff's Department car blocking U.S. 80. Leonard Nance, 22, was critically injured in the crash, said a Thomason Hospital spokeswoman.

Both men are charged with aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder in connection with a gas station robbery.

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## Officers hit wrong house in raid

ABILENE (AP)—Department of Public Safety narcotics agents mistakenly raided a minister's house after counting from the wrong end of the block, officials say.

"I thought they were robbers," said Hector Sanchez, whose daughter, Noemi, woke him up early Sunday to say three men were in the backyard with crowbars and guns.

Sanchez, a minister at the Spanish Assembly of God Church, says he asked the men what they wanted and they told him to stop or be shot. They then followed him into the house, Sanchez said.

After questioning by Sanchez, the men identified themselves as law enforcement officials. "When he (one of the officers) told me he was from the state police, I was relieved," Sanchez said. "But I was still frightened."

His wife and two daughters sat in the living room while the men went through the house and out front, where they ran into the rest of the raiding party — and learned of their mistake.

DPS Narcotics Sgt. Don Bush blames "human error" for the mistake.

The DPS had assigned men to two groups, Bush

# 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

### Octopus stretches arms for wallets

Hold onto your wallet: Congress is back in action. The octopus has slithered back into Washington, its tentacles darting toward every source of private income not grabbed already.

By last year's record alone, the 100th Congress is easily the worst in history. Already it has run up the largest spending and taxing bills ever. It has turned the budget process into a year-end marathon of pandering to special interests. Impossible as it may seem, this year the 100th Congress will try to blacken its record even more.

First on the agenda is a protectionist trade bill, which would sabotage the entire economy. After all, some cynics speculate, if the economy continues perking along in this, its record sixth year of expansion, then the Democrats, who run Congress, will have little hope of also capturing the White House. Wrecking foreign trade will also reward some of Congress's favorite special interests, such as the auto and steel industries and unions.

Both houses have already passed severe protectionist legislation and are now working on reconciling the two bills. If last year's budget "compromise" is any model, you can expect the trade compromise to include the worst parts of each. Fortunately, President Reagan promises to veto the bill, and he may even have the will to sustain it.

On the spending side, Congress is also working on reconciling separate welfare "reform" bills. Why is it that "reform" to Congress always means throwing more money at the supposed problem? In this case, the House wants to dump \$5 billion more and the Senate \$2.3 billion more on top of the billions upon billions already wasted each year to end poverty.

Of course, such money doesn't end poverty at all. As Charles Murray showed in his book *Losing Ground*, welfare spending has only given us more people dependent on welfare. Welfare dependency is really a new twist on an old economic axiom: If you subsidize something, you don't eliminate it, but get more of it.

The new congressional "reforms" would establish special remedial education programs to help welfare recipients find jobs. But that's not the problem. There are thousands of jobs going begging in America. Just look at the want ads in this newspaper. And people will learn new trades if they really want to. The problem is that they don't want to. Why work when the government pays you to loaf?

Congress also wants to expand Medicaid to include insurance for catastrophic illnesses. Old people would be charged more for it. But this would sabotage the many private plans that are springing up to meet just this need — and meet it far better than the government ever could. Why does Congress always nosily poke into problems that are solving themselves? Alas, the Reagan administration opened this Pandora's Box by itself proposing such a reform — which Congress then, predictably, expanded.

With the octopus back on the job, it's already clear that, for the last year of the 100th Congress, we should expect the worst.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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## Berry's World



"...and so, without further ado, I give you our school principal-cum-censor...."

# Writers should write reports

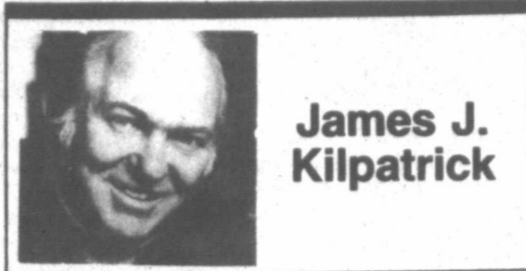
WASHINGTON — In the presidential election of 1984, barely half of America's voting age population went to the polls. Two questions present themselves: Was this a bad thing? If so, what should be done about it?

The questions are addressed in a report just released by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. Sad to say, the report is a dreadful report — not for its content, but for its style. It is couched in the arcane jargon of statisticians who speak only to statisticians. The authors were obsessed with methodology, with independent variables, with Gaussian curves. They lost sight of political purpose in their fascination with statistical trees. Statisticians ought never to write reports. Writers should write reports.

Even so, the patient and diligent reader who mines this mountain of standard deviations will find a few nuggets of interest. As recently as 1960, almost 63 percent of the voting age population turned out to choose between Kennedy and Nixon. Since then it's been downhill almost all the way. The chart hit bottom at 52.6 percent in the Reagan-Carter election of 1980. It climbed up marginally to 53.1 percent in 1984.

The figures for off-year elections are even more striking. In 1986, only 37 percent of eligible Americans cast ballots for governors and members of Congress. Except for Switzerland, no other enlightened democracy remotely matches the degree of apathy shown by voters in the United States.

Now, is this a bad thing? The authors of this report find it "appalling and embarrassing." They warn that the situation threatens domination of public affairs by well-organized special interests. Any further decline "can only rob the



James J. Kilpatrick

nation of part of the voluntarism and cohesion upon which the functioning of society depends." In 1986 only 16.6 percent of those in the 18-24 age bracket bothered to vote. "This does not augur well for the future state, quality and quantity of American leadership and participation."

The reporter goes on to recommend that the states consider 18 possible remedies. At the top of the list is Election Day registration: A citizen would simply go to the polls, identify himself and immediately cast his vote. Other remedies might involve new corps of deputy registrars, fewer purges of existing rolls, and efforts at door-to-door registration. One idea is to register voters as they renew their driver's licenses. Through these devices, 6 to 8 million voters might be added to the 93 million who voted in 1984.

We have to inquire, what is the purpose of these proposed reforms? Something more must be involved than mere columns on a bar chart. The object, ultimately, must be to promote better government, that is, government that is wiser, more farseeing, more devoted to the happiness and welfare of our people.

The trouble is that these characteristics cannot be measured, or as they say, "quantified."

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maine have had Election Day registration since 1976. Their turnouts have increased modestly over their turnouts in 1972. Has the quality of their legislatures improved? Have the three states sent superior statesmen to Washington? Is there any evidence that this procedure, which carries a high risk of voter fraud, has produced better government?

Montana, Oregon, Iowa, Utah, Idaho and the Dakotas always rank toward the top of a list of voter participation. Georgia, Nevada, Hawaii, Arizona, Texas and the Carolinas regularly rank toward the bottom. Is there any correlation that demonstrably links quality with numbers? It is gravely to be doubted.

Behind all the impenetrable statistics of this report lie a hundred intangible factors not to be plotted among the "independent variables." The decline in voter participation roughly parallels the decline in party allegiance. There was a time when precinct chairmen and ward bosses could turn out armies of the faithful. No more. Obviously the data are affected by extension of the vote in 1971 to 18-year-olds.

Some congressional and senatorial elections are fiercely challenged; more often incumbents have an easy time of it. When little or no opposition arises, eligible voters have no particular motivation to go to the polls. New systems of mass registration cannot make an uninteresting election a matter of compelling desire.

My observation is that our people, lethargic as they seem to be, get about the quality of government they want and deserve. When they put a lemon in office, they are entirely capable of rising up and throwing the rascal out. Arizona, one of the bottom-rankers, is about to prove that point.



# Indians still have their pride

A lot of Americans are hypersensitive about their ethnic origins. They don't want anybody saying anything to intimate that they are in any way "different."

Yet, the one group of Americans with the most valid grievance rarely speaks out in its own defense.

We can call a baseball team "Indians" — and American Indians do not object.

We can call a football team "Redskins" — and we hear only the mildest expression of offense; never any indignation or anger or threats of litigation.

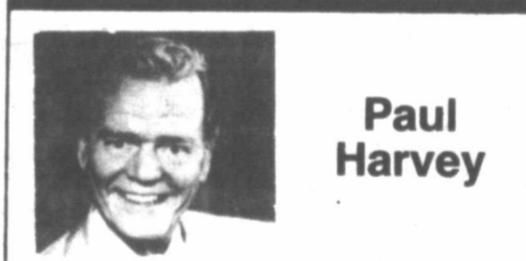
I grew up with the Cherokees and the Osages of Oklahoma.

I have fished several seasons with the Ojibwa in Ontario. I spent a summer with the Blackfeet in Montana, and Arizona has taught me to respect the singular talents of the Navajo and the Zuni.

And it occurs to me that American Indians let us get away with a degree of discrimination that would cause most other Americans to holler their heads off.

Do they let us get away with it because they do not consider themselves inferior?

Indian tribes in Maine, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot, no longer wards of the state, have turned poverty-stricken reservations into cement plants, radio stations, logging and blueberry industries. Both tribes have repre-



Paul Harvey

sentation in the state legislature. Yet, as Priscilla Attean, the Penabscot tribal representative, says, "We are carefully maintaining our old customs."

Their "old customs and traditions" they consider preferable to those that seem now to preoccupy white society.

So whatever we say or do that might tend to demean American Indians as "second-class citizens," tribal pride helps them to know better.

Deep inside, most of them feel "superior" rather than "inferior."

In many nations, natives have been overwhelmed and outnumbered by "outsiders." Forty thousand years ago the land we now call Australia was populated by aborigines.

Two hundred years ago, British ships dropped anchor off Botany Bay, Australia — and put ashore 700 convicts and their dependents.

England wanted to get rid of these undesirable, and so took them as far away as possible and dumped them.

Aborigines now number 160,000 — scarcely 1 percent of Australia's 16 million population. And they are generally considered "second-class citizens," if indeed they are acknowledged as "citizens" at all.

Recently the British re-enacted their arrival on that continent. Nine tall ships traveled 12,000 miles in eight months to drop anchor in Botany Bay.

This time, along with the white celebrants, were hundreds of "natives" — aborigines who tossed wreaths into the sea as they shouted, "Shame! Shame!" at what they still consider "an invasion by Europeans."

Yet the American Indian — with every bit as much reason to complain and to cry "Shame!" — remains silent.

Why? Because sensitivity to slur reflects a negative self-image that American Indians just do not have.

Much of what the white man says about them implies differences between white and red.

Most Indians believe they are different: And they are secure in that belief.

For watching — as they have for centuries — the folly of the white man's ways, they have no desire for mere equivalence to us.

# Let Nicaragua handle its own problems

By CHUCK STONE

Woody Woodpecker, the stench of unwashed bodies, Sweet 'n' Low and polyester aren't the things of which revolutions are made, but they could set off a counterrevolution in Nicaragua.

Nicaraguans have not reached the first stage of a genuine people's revolution. They're still comfortable with the notion that all tyrannies look alike, despite the Jeane Kirkpatrick idiocy that right-wing dictatorships are nicer than left-wing despots.

But Nicaraguans won't endure too long any government that allows electrical shortages so critical it is forced to black out all daytime television and cut off all water two days a week. Missing a Woody Woodpecker cartoon or being unable to bathe doesn't necessarily fuel revolutions. Discontent is only fanned into disobedience when denial becomes oppressive.

On a higher level, Nicaragua can only stand by helplessly as world prices of its main commodities, sugar and cotton, continue to plummet.

When changing tastes substitute Sweet 'n' Low for sugar and also replace cotton, a hemorrhaging economy could drive people to revolt. Left in the wake of such a revolutionary tidal wave will be the contras whose well-financed incompetence prolongs the Central American version of the Vietnam War.

The only reason the contras survive is that the Reagan administration seems hellbent on wallowing in historical amnesia.

Fortunately, the Democrats' impassioned sanity has been able to straitjacket Ronald Reagan's Rambolike insanity that seems to percolate when other people's blood is spilled.

When the Democrats recently rejected President Reagan's contra aid package of \$36.5 million, they won a stunning political victory.

But the historic repudiation of a Teflon-coated president also resurrected old ideological fissures. For the Democrat-Republican conservative alliance, the contra vote was a political blood transfusion.

Of the 47 Democrats who sided with

164 Republicans to support the Reagan contra aid proposal, 41 were from Southern states.

Conversely, the 12 Republicans who voted with the 207 Democrats were all from Northern states.

The book on the Civil War hasn't been closed yet.

Still, the House vote doesn't tell us how Americans really feel about further contra aid, although I doubt if the average American goes to bed at night, worrying about 2 million people in a Central American country the size of New York state. Somehow, abortion, AIDS, the ailing farm economy, the neurotic stock market and the gargantuan budget deficit are better catalysts for political battle.

Yet, Republicans, Southern die-hards and conservative commentators have been conditioned to ask, "how high?" whenever a Republican president yells, "jump!"

Democrats and liberals react just as reflexively. They don't budge.

Party politics doesn't always make for good foreign policy. But it sometimes makes good sense. Rejecting

the Reagan contra aid package won't stop the war because, according to one military expert, the contras have a stockpile of "small arms and anti-aircraft missiles" that can last "for an interminable period."

But the anti-contra vote proclaims with a firm loudness that this country is still committed to giving the Arias peace plan a chance. Unless the American people have a change of political heart, the anti-contra vote will benefit the Democrats.

The other wild card in this political slugfest is President Daniel Ortega. He's got a history of reverting to Marxist type by sandbagging peace efforts.

Whether he lives up to his word is irrelevant. Nicaragua is neither an American battleground nor a banana plantation. The era of surrogate wars is over. It's time to pull completely out of that country and let the contending Nicaraguan parties self-destruct. We've got enough to worry about at home.

# Nation

## Government worried at trend toward later filings

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the trend by many taxpayers to delay filing their federal tax returns continues to spread, the federal government could feel the pinch—right in the pocketbook.

Lawrence B. Gibbs, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, notes that five years ago, 14 percent of all individual returns were filed in January and 34 percent in April. But last year, only 4 percent were filed during the first month and almost 40 percent in April.

"If this trend were exacerbated by tax reform (the sweeping 1986 law), it could jam the system by slowing down processing and the issuance of refunds," Gibbs told a Senate Finance subcommittee Tuesday. "As a result, there could be a high price to pay."

"If we don't process returns within a 45-day period after the return due date the government

must pay interest on refunds," he noted. That due date is April 15.

The IRS is not ready to push the panic button, even though 9.7 percent fewer returns have been filed this year than during the same period in 1987. Just a week ago, that gap was 17.5 percent.

"It does not appear that there is an easy solution to reversing the trend" toward late filing, Gibbs said. He cited surveys finding that the chief reasons for later filing include simply procrastinating and failure to receive some information necessary to prepare a return.

The IRS is not sure how the new tax law, with its lower rates, reduced deductions and higher personal exemptions, will affect the late-filing trend. Some returns are simpler under the new law; others are more complicated.

The backlog of unprocessed returns at the IRS

was down to 11.5 million last week, compared with 12.9 million at this time last year. The number of couples and individuals receiving refunds, 1.7 million, also dropped, to 1.9 million. The average refund was up 13 percent, to \$743.

By the end of the tax-filing season, the IRS expects that about 80 percent of the 107 million returns will qualify for refunds.

But no one can say with a great degree of certainty, because of the new tax law and the fact that most workers filed new tax-withholding forms with their employers last year.

Gibbs said the IRS is watching closely to determine whether a significant number of Americans may have had too little tax withheld from paychecks last year and, thus, would owe the government when they file.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Fi-

nance subcommittee, offered some rare words of praise for the IRS.

Pryor, after studying reports that found IRS employees in the past sometimes were rude and often gave incorrect answers to fairly routine telephone questions from taxpayers, decided to test the improvements that the IRS has been bragging about. Last week, he said, he assigned eight members of his staff to call IRS "assistors" around the nation with some questions.

"Not one staff member who discussed a particular problem ... encountered anyone on the other end of the line except a very courteous, friendly IRS employee who almost went overboard to help," Pryor said.

His staff is still checking the answers to the questions. But one thing is sure, Pryor said: It often took several tries to ring an IRS number and not get a busy signal.



(AP Laserphoto)

Farley surrenders to police after standoff.

## Spurned suitor kills seven, wounds five at defense plant

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—A man who had been fired from a top-secret defense plant shot 12 people there, including a woman who spurned his attention, and killed seven before surrendering, authorities said.

Richard Wade Farley, 39, of nearby San Jose walked from the sprawling two-story ESL Corp. building about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with his hands in the air. He was quickly surrounded by three officers and taken to the Santa Clara County Jail.

Daryl Anderson, an ESL business analyst, said she was in her second-floor office when the gunman came down the hall firing shots between 2:30 and 3 p.m. She said bullets punctured her office door.

"I was under my desk in the fetal position for six hours," she said. "I figured there was a sniper in the building. The worst part of all was being there all by myself in the dark. All the time I thought he was right out there in the hall."

The bodies of two women and five men were found when police swept through the Silicon Valley building after the arrest, said Commander Alex Michaelis of the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety.

Police seized a rifle, a shotgun, 9mm and .380-caliber handguns and two bandoliers of ammunition after the gunman left his hiding place in a second-floor room.

Sunnyvale Public Safety Lt. Rueben Grijalva, who led efforts to negotiate with the gunman, said Farley told him he invaded the building to wreck equipment.

ESL, or Electro-magnetic Science Lab, a subsidiary of TRW Inc., was established in 1964 and specializes in electronic warfare systems for the Navy, most of them highly classified. Products include reconnaissance systems, data-communications systems, computer simulation and image processing. It employs about 2,200 people.

Police said the gunman took no hostages, but that many employees had to hide under desks or in locked rooms.

On the second floor, the gunman met the woman who had spurned him, 26-year-old engineer Laura Black. When she slammed an office door in his face, he shot her through the door, Grijalva said. He said Farley told police he shot the others because "he felt threatened by them."

At one point, Farley began crying when talking about his mother, the lieutenant said.

Black was wounded in the shoulder, police said. She was listed in stable condition at Stanford University Medical Center after surgery to repair the damage, which included a collapsed lung.

Farley, who lived by himself in a dilapidated bungalow, had

worked at ESL as a computer software technician before he was fired about two years ago, said Sunnyvale Lt. Tom Moore. Farley allegedly followed Black over a four-year period and Black had tried to obtain a restraining order to keep him away, Moore said.

"It was described to me as a situation that had turned into harassment. He had, according to him, given her a warning (to return his attentions) and she didn't heed the warning and he said this was his way of making a point," said Sunnyvale Capt. Al Scott before the surrender.

Near the ESL building, which is about 40 miles south of San Francisco, police found a motor home they believe was driven by the gunman. Inside, officers found ammunition, full cans of gasoline and other explosive material, said Scott.

At one point during the negotiations, the gunman "expressed a little remorse" for his actions, said Moore.

## Aging plutonium producing plant is to be mothballed

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—After months of debate, the U.S. Energy Department has decided not to restart the flawed and aging N Reactor, one of four reactors supplying the U.S. nuclear arsenal with bomb-grade plutonium.

The N reactor has been closed since January 1987 for about \$70 million worth of safety improvements prompted by the nuclear disaster that killed 31 people at the similarly designed Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl.

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Tuesday the reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation will be placed on "cold standby" status, forcing about 2,600 workers to be laid off in the next two years.

"This decision signals the end of the plutonium production mission at the Hanford site," said Mike Lawrence, Hanford operations manager for the Energy Department.

Plans for the mothballing of the reactor will be included in the Reagan administration's proposed budget that will be sent to Congress Thursday.

A report prepared last year for the Energy Department projected that a gradual phase-out of plutonium-producing operations at Hanford by 1996 would result in the loss of more than 13,800 jobs in the state.

Gov. Booth Gardner and members of the state's congressional delegation pledged to seek a way to cushion the economic shock.

But Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., said, "Frankly, the most likely type of aid to come will be unemployment benefits."

Herrington said the decision to mothball the reactor was based on a secret Department of Defense review of the nation's future need for plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons.

The Energy Department said demand for plutonium could be met by three reactors at the Savan-

nah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., and through plutonium recovery from nuclear weapons retired as a result of the recent U.S.-Soviet treaty.

The Savannah River reactors are running at 50 percent power because of safety concerns.

The N Reactor, operated for the Energy Department by Westinghouse Inc., shares several design characteristics with the Chernobyl plant, including graphite in the reactor core to moderate nuclear fission and lack of a containment dome.

U.S. officials say the N Reactor, operated for the Energy Department by Westinghouse Inc., was considerably safer than the one at Chernobyl.

The fate of the reactor, the last of nine plutonium producers that have operated at Hanford since 1944, had been mired in controversy. Proponents said the nation needed the plutonium while opponents contended it did not, and that the reactor was unsafe.

The "cold standby" status will begin next year shortly after the safety improvements are completed and tested. The reactor could be restarted, but that would take up to three years, Lawrence said.

The N reactor employs 3,300 of Hanford's 14,000 workers. The site is the biggest employer in the nearby cities of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco, which have a combined population of about 130,000.

Rep. Don Bonker said he and Sen. Brock Adams, both Democrats, planned to introduce a "military waste cleanup bill that we hope will provide thousands of high-skilled jobs."

Over 40 years of defense wastes are temporarily stored in tanks at the site. Under cold standby status, fuel will be removed from the reactor and inspection and maintenance programs continued, the Energy Department said.

The decision to close the reactor ended a period of uncertainty for local officials and plant workers.

## Carnival season gives way to Lent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The wild abandon of Mardi Gras gave way to the sobriety of Ash Wednesday today as police cleared the French Quarter of revelers hoping to forestall the end of the annual street party.

Two fatal accidents involving parade floats marred the feverish excitement of the Carnival season, police said.

Officially, the day concluded at midnight with the meetings of the courts of Rex and Comus, the signal that Mardi Gras has given way to 40 days of Lenten penance.

"I enjoy it to the max, but it's Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras is over. The normal standards of behavior now apply," Carl Seyler Jr., a resident of the French Quarter, said early today.

Nearly a million people immersed themselves this year in New Orleans' naughty exhibition of drinking, dancing and parading, said New Orleans police spokesman John Bryson.

Revelers not ready to give up the Fat Tuesday ghost were shoed into bars and clubs as uniformed officers and mounted police announced on

bullhorns that streets were being reopened and cleanup crews were on their way.

"Mardi Gras 1988 is now over," police announced. "Please clear the streets and get off the sidewalks."

An 11-year-old boy was killed Tuesday afternoon when he was run over by a truck float in suburban New Orleans, and an unidentified man was killed when he leaped onto a tractor-trailer rig hauling a float in city traffic, police said.

The last float-related death was in 1984, Bryson said.

"This does not happen every year," he said. "The safety conscious individuals on the parade routes do not approach floats that are moving."

Despite the accidents, which also included two incidents in which people were injured badly enough to be hospitalized, police described the crowds as generally well-behaved.

Police spokesman John Marie said the Canal Street crowd was the biggest he had seen in 18 years.

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# Food

## Beef can be cooked quickly in microwave

Microwaves are here to stay. In fact, trend-setters predict that in the 1990s, microwave ovens will become as indispensable to U.S. households as television sets. Today, 64 percent of the homes

in the country have a microwave. Some families have purchased their second oven for the den or playroom, and microwaves are frequently found at the workplace as well.

Can microwaves be used to prepare your favorite stew, meat loaf or even steak? You bet. Microwaves are convenient and time-saving for popular beef cuts, but more importantly, the results are just as tender and flavorful as conventional beef cookery.

The major point to remember about cooking most beef cuts in the microwave is to use a lower power setting such as MEDIUM or MEDIUM LOW. The exceptions to the rule are ground beef and reheating cooked meat which are cooked on HIGH.

Standard power levels are MEDIUM LOW, 30 percent power, 200 watts; MEDIUM, 50 percent power, 300 to 325 watts; HIGH, 100 percent power, 600 to 650 watts.

"The best cuts of beef for the microwave are cuts without a bone and symmetrical in shape to insure a uniform degree of doneness," says Dr. Dan Hale, Extension Meat Specialist at Texas A&M University. Lean cubed steaks, top round, tip roast, eye-of-round, top sirloin, flank steak, or ground beef are all good choices.

A few additions to your kitchen can make a microwave owner's life much easier. Microwave-safe cookware is easy to find, and items such as a rack or colander (elevates meat for even cooking and keeps the meat separated from its drippings), browning dishes (to sear meat for a more pleasing appearance), and probes or thermometers are helpful in producing an ideal meal.

If you are unsure if a container is safe to use with your microwave oven, perform the simple dish test. Fill a 1-cup glass measuring cup with water and place it in the oven along with the container to be tested. Heat 2 mi-



minutes at HIGH. If the container is microwave-safe, it should remain cool and the water should be hot. If the container is warm, it has absorbed some microwave energy and should not be used. Some people are hesitant about trying their favorite beef recipe in the microwave because there's a chance that it may not look as good. Meat with a liberal amount of fat will brown just as well in a microwave as it does in a conventional oven.

Thin steaks or other cuts that require a shorter cooking time may need a little help to promote browning. Use a brown sauce like soy or Worcestershire or a gravy mix for even color. Butter will facilitate a "grilled" look.

Here are some hints for microwave beef cooking:

- In preparing beef strips for appetizers, snacks or main dishes, partially freeze the fresh beef 30 minutes for easier slicing.
- Arrange uniform meat shapes like hamburgers or meatballs in a circle on the plate for cooking; leave the center empty.
- Small pieces of beef cook faster than large pieces; strips faster than cubes.
- Shield irregularly-shaped edges of roasts with small pieces of foil to avoid overcooking.

■ For microwave hamburgers, shape one pound ground beef into four 1/4-inch-thick patties. Make a 1/4-inch hole in the center of each patty, then season to taste.

■ Place ground beef in colander over a microwave-safe bowl so drippings will collect underneath.

■ Use sauces to keep meat moist and enhance color.

Try an Herb Seasoning Mix to spice up roasts and burgers.

### HERB SEASONING MIX

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon dried Italian dressing (crushed)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine thoroughly and store in a shaker. Yield: seasoning for 14 pounds of beef roasts or burgers.

When cooking a roast in liquid, use an oven cooking bag (loosely tied with a nylon string) or a covered casserole dish. Place the more tender cuts directly on a rack in a microwave-safe dish, and insert a special microwave meat thermometer horizontally into the roast.

Remember, the roast will continue to cook after it is removed from the oven, so allow 10 to 15 minutes' standing time. The internal temperature will rise 5 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit during this time.

A delicious and almost effortless microwave dish to cook is Tracy's Microwave Chili. The main ingredient, ground beef, can be purchased in varying degrees of leanness — from 70 to 95 percent. Use the technique to remove drippings by placing the beef on a small sieve or colander with a microwave-safe dish underneath.

Stir the ground beef at least

once midway through the cooking period to separate it into individual pieces.

### TRACY'S MICROWAVE CHILI

Preparation time:

10 minutes

Cooking time:

20 minutes

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 dash liquid hot pepper sauce, if desired
- 1 can (28 ounces) kidney beans, drained
- Condiments: Shredded cheese, ripe olives and dairy sour cream

Combine ground beef, onion and garlic powder; arrange in a ring in an all-plastic sieve or small colander. Place sieve in bowl; microwave at HIGH 3 minutes. Stir to break up beef. Continue cooking at HIGH 3 minutes; stir after removing from microwave. Pour out drippings. Place beef in 2-quart microwave-safe dish; sprinkle chili powder, cumin, salt and hot pepper sauce, if desired, over beef, stirring to combine. Stir in tomatoes and kidney beans. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at HIGH 12 to 14 minutes, stirring every 4 minutes. Serve with shredded cheese, ripe olives and sour cream, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cooking times are based upon a full power output of approximately 650 watts.

Nutrition data per serving: 339 calories; 18 g fat; 21 g carbohydrate; protein 56 percent U.S. RDA; iron 31 percent U.S. RDA; 1,082 mg sodium; 77 mg cholesterol.



A bowl of homemade chili with beef and kidney beans can be prepared from scratch and cooked within 30 minutes with the help of a microwave oven.

## Shape up with seafood during Heart, Nutrition Months

February and March have been proclaimed National Heart Month and National Nutrition Month by the American Heart Association and the American Dietetics Association, respectively.

To welcome these healthy occasions, and keep up with the trend toward eating "light," what could be more appropriate than adding seafood to your menu during the month of February, and all year long? Prized by nutritionists as a low-fat, low-calorie source of protein and nutrients, seafood is a slimming solution to the dieter's dilemma.

By incorporating seafood into your diet, you can add variety, taste and nutrition without adding a lot of calories. And there is no reason for stay-trim meals to be boring.

With so many microwave ovens in homes today, it's easy to prepare low-calorie meals without much fuss. Microwave Oriental Swordfish Steaks, Shark Kabobs, Catfish Parmesan and Microwaved Halibut Steaks are delicious examples of how seafood can fit into a healthy lifestyle without monotony and extra work.

Some of these recipes can be made in minutes in a microwave oven. For best results when cooking fish in the microwave, remember to use the following techniques:

- Fish and shellfish become tough and dry and lose their flavor if cooked too long. Therefore, it is important to read the manual that came with your microwave oven to know its special features.
- Because of its high moisture content, fish defrosts quickly in the microwave and special care must be taken not to "over-defrost." One way to do that is to defrost in stages: Microwave frozen fish for 15 or 30 seconds on MEDIUM LOW (30 percent power), then let it rest for 15 seconds, continue to alternate microwaving and resting until fish is nearly thawed but still quite cold to the touch.
- When cooking fish in the microwave, use a shallow dish to allow the fish maximum exposure to the microwaves. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and vent by turning back one corner.
- Arrange fillets in a dish with the thicker parts pointing outward and the thinner parts, separated by pieces of plastic wrap,



overlapping in the center of the dish. Rolled fillets microwave more evenly and are less likely to overcook than flat fillets, which may have thin edges.

● As a general guide, cook boneless fish 3 minutes per pound on HIGH (100 percent). Rotate dish halfway through the cooking time.

● Split second timing is the secret to cooking seafood in the microwave. It is done when the flesh has just begun to change from translucent to opaque or white.

### MICROWAVE ORIENTAL SWORDFISH STEAKS

- 1 pound swordfish steaks
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 small can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts,

drained  
1 large orange, peeled, seeded and sectioned

In a large shallow microwave dish, place steaks with thickest areas to outside edges of dish. Combine remaining ingredients, except water chestnuts and orange, and pour over steaks. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 30 minutes, turning once. Top steaks with water chestnuts. Re-cover dish with plastic wrap, turning back one corner to vent.

Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) 4 to 5 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn after 2 minutes. When rotating dish, top steaks with orange sections, re-cover and return to oven. Let stand covered for 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrient analysis per serving: 209 calories, 22 gm protein, 304 mg sodium, 41 mg cholesterol.

### SHARK KABOBS

- 1 pound shark steaks, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 8-ounce can juice-packed pineapple chunks
- 1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. To make marinade, combine pineapple juice and remaining ingredients. Place shark cubes, pineapple and green pepper in a shallow dish and add marinade. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade.

Thread fish, pineapple and green pepper alternately on 4 skewers. Place skewers on a shallow baking pan and broil about 4 to 6 inches from heat source for 4 to 5 minutes. Turn skewers and brush with marinade. Broil 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily. Makes 4 servings. Nutrient analysis per serving: 191 calories, 23 gm protein, 125 mg sodium, 54 mg cholesterol.

### CATFISH PARMESAN

- 1 pound skinless catfish fillets
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and seasonings. Dip fillets in milk and roll in crumb mixture. Spray baking pan with non-stick coating. Arrange fish in pan. Drizzle oil

over fillets. Bake at 450 degrees F. about 8 to 10 minutes or just until fish flakes easily. Makes 4 servings. Nutrient analysis per serving: 231 calories, 23 gm protein, 213 mg sodium, 73 mg cholesterol.

### ITALIAN STYLE MICROWAVED HALIBUT STEAKS

- 1 pound halibut steaks approximately 1 inch thick
- 1/3 cup low-calorie Italian dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Place steaks in a microwave dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Cover dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate 30 minutes, turning once. Turn back one corner of plastic wrap for venting. Cook 4 to 5 minutes on HIGH power (100 percent), rotating dish 1/4 turn after 2 minutes. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings. Nutrient analysis per serving: 128 calories, 22 gm protein, 216 mg sodium, 34 mg cholesterol.



Microwave Oriental Swordfish Steaks (left) and Italian Style Microwaved Halibut Steaks are two low-calorie seafood dishes that are quick and easy to prepare.

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# Lifestyles

## Clarendon College schedules recreational, training classes

Clarendon College-Pampa Campus is offering six courses meeting for eight weeks or less in March and April.

**Beginning Computer Workshop** will begin Tuesday, March 1 and meet for eight weeks, ending Tuesday, April 26.

Classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pampa Middle School. Tuition is \$40; instructor is Doug Rapstine. Enrollment in the course will be at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost.

**Country and Western Dance Classes** will be held for eight weeks beginning Tuesday, March 1. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$40 per couple. Instructors will be Phil and Donna George. Enrollment will be on the first night of class.

**Hospice Training classes** will be held March 4-5.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. March 4 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5.

Tuition is \$10; instructor is Hazel Barthel. **Beginning Bridge** will begin March 2 and end April 27. Class times are from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuition is \$20. Gary Kelton will teach the course. **Hospice Level II Communication** will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. March 7, 14, 21 and 28. Tuition is \$12, and instructor will be Hazel Barthel.

**Tralee Crisis Training Class** will be a four-week class meeting each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning March 7.

Tuition is \$10. Instructor will be Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center.

For more information on these or other courses offered at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, call 665-8801.

## Club News

### El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met Feb. 9 in the home of Fay Harvey. Ida Perkins, president, chaired the meeting which was attended by 11 members and five visitors.

Maedell Lanehart introduced Ruth Morrison, who presented the program "Highlights." Morrison related incidents and displayed pictures and souvenirs of her travels to Europe and Russia, Panama Canal, Fiji and Tahiti, Mississippi River, Scandinavia, South America, Hawaii, Alaska, the Mediterranean, Germany, Israel and the Caribbean Islands.

Morrison's recent Caribbean cruise was the second voyage of the Sovereign of the Sea, a ship of the Royal Caribbean line. More than 2,000 passengers were on board the ship, which has 14 stories. A special feature is a five-story atrium which may be viewed from four glass elevators. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Josephine Lawson.

## Doctor-patient communication important

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Inadequate communication between physician and patient is a major factor in why many sick people fail to take medicine properly, according to a nationwide survey of patients who visited doctors' offices and those hospitalized.

The study, sponsored by Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division, showed that learning details about their medications was a top communications priority in both groups.

Many patients claimed to be left on their own to figure out details about medications and their side effects.

Fifty percent of hospital patients were not told with any frequency how they would feel after taking medications, while 53 percent of office patients were not advised how to deal with side effects, the survey showed.

Half the office patients felt doctors did not adequately cover foods and activities to avoid, the poll added.

To improve communication in the practice of medicine, The Miles Council for Physician-Patient Communication was established with a primary objective: optimum patient care, said Horst K.D. Wallrabe, president of the pharmaceutical division.

The council's initiatives will include compiling and maintaining an up-to-date bank on physician-patient communication, conducting research, sponsoring workshops and seminars and developing educational materials.

## How much turnabout is fair play in today's dating game?

DEAR ABBY: Would you please suggest some acceptable ways for a woman to return the favor of a date without escalating the relationship? Over the years, several men have invited me out repeatedly despite the fact that I never ended up in bed with them. Eventually I'd feel guilty because I wasn't giving them much in return, so I would invite them to my home for dinner — which apparently signaled that I was willing to go to bed with them. Then I had to tell them in so many words that's not what I had in mind.

My single women friends tell me that the reason men ask women for dates is to obligate them — hoping to get something in return.

I'm no shrinking violet, if you know what I mean, but I don't hop into bed with a man unless I really want to. And I never want to if I think that's the only reason he invited me out.

Any suggestions?  
SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: All generalizations are useless. (Even this one.) But there are men who ask women for dates because they want the pleasure of their company. If she accepts, she shouldn't feel that she "owes" him anything. If she enjoys his company, then she can ask him to a concert, a party, a dinner out with the understanding that it's her treat. If he doesn't care for her enough to ask her out again, fine and dandy.

If a relationship is going to escalate, it will do so naturally

as it went: "You need not answer personal questions." However, never leave blank spaces, giving someone else the opportunity to later fill in answers that aren't yours. Either draw a line through the question, or fill the space with "irrelevant" or something similar.  
E. SCHILDKRAUT,  
BROOKLYN

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

without one pursuing the other persistently. Mature men and women have platonic relationships, too. And there are names for women — and men — who hop in the feathers because they feel obligated: dumb clucks and turkeys.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to filling out job application forms, I know it's against the law to inquire about an applicant's race, but I still come across it now and then.

I happen to be half-black and half-Comanche Native American, and whenever I see RACE on the application, I write "Human." It has gotten me some nice jobs, and lots of laughs.  
LENA LAWSON,  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR LENA: Thanks for a chuckle as well as a practical tip. Read on for yet another practical tip with regard to filling in forms.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Private Person" was fine insofar

as it went: "You need not answer personal questions." However, never leave blank spaces, giving someone else the opportunity to later fill in answers that aren't yours. Either draw a line through the question, or fill the space with "irrelevant" or something similar.  
E. SCHILDKRAUT,  
BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: I may be a little late in commenting on your smoking column, but I still want to get in my 2 cents worth.

You cannot say too much about smoking, Abby. One of my daughters has smoked for 30 years. I pray I am dead and gone if she dies of lung cancer as a heavy-smoking friend of mine did recently.

Now my other daughter, in her 50s, is chain-smoking with her new friend, who smells like an ashtray. She was so against smoking all her life. I can smell her across the room even after she brushes her teeth. Her home sends out an odor to the porch even when the door is closed. She hardly ever comes here, and I cannot go into her house. She lives next door, and I have seen her only four times in four months. My heart aches, I can hardly sleep and I cry a lot.

And, Abby, you cannot say enough about the mistreatment of dogs. Thank you for listening. I pray that you will print this.  
WEST VIRGINIA LADY

DEAR LADY: Your prayer was answered. Thank you for writing.

## Scholarship hopefuls



Pampa High School teacher Jena Butler (center) introduces National Honor Society scholarship nominees Tammy Stephens and Jeffrey Lane to the school board. The board honored the two students during its meeting last week.

# BRAUM'S SWEET SAVINGS

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AND MANY MORE

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Greek hero
  - Open
  - Cry of triumph
  - Man-made fuel
  - Tender
  - Annoy
  - Demonstrable
  - Sooner than
  - Mexican gentleman
  - Spanish dances
  - Scruff
  - Mrs. in Madrid
  - Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
  - Average
  - Eons
  - Muses
  - Inner
  - Demand
  - Brown pigment
  - Pillar
  - Beverage
  - Whale school
  - Comparative suffix
  - Raton, Florida
  - Inductance units
  - Water-encircled lands
  - Participle ending
  - Beginner
  - Netherlands commune
  - Snake's sound
  - Facilitate
  - June bug
  - Soviet news agency
  - Sea pheasant
- DOWN**
- High cards
  - By
  - Similar in kind
  - Rare gas
  - ... was saying
  - Small wholesaler
  - Folksinger Guthrie
  - Movie sections
  - Finding the mean
  - Submarine sandwich
  - Fires (sl.)
  - Winds up
  - Former Secretary of State
  - Err
  - Novelist Ferber
  - Stitched line
  - Salt peter
  - Vitamin
  - Preoccupy
  - Prerogative
  - Remains
  - Sped
  - Opp. of ecto
  - Silkworm
  - Kind of soil
  - Scottish-Gaelic
  - Large knife
  - Double curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	A	A	I	N	A	I	N	T		
N	O	G	L	E	E	R	A	R	A	R	
O	N	A	A	R	C	S	A	R	U	I	
B	A	R	K	S	K	A	N	E	T	O	
E	K	E	S	N	A	G					
T	E	R	G	A	L	T	E	N	U	R	E
M	E	A	N	I	S	I	A	L	I	A	
A	R	C	A	T	R	E	K	A	L	T	
N	O	O	D	L	E	G	L	A	R	E	
N	O	V	A	S	A	P					
K	I	T	I	O	N	X	E	B	E	C	
A	R	E	A	A	S	T	O	Y	M	A	
E	M	U	S	E	A	N	R	I	P		
L	A	R	K	T	R	I	S	D	L	O	

**GEECH**  
By Jerry Bittle

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK! I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT MY DENTIST APPOINTMENT!

... I'M GOING FISHING

IT'LL JUST TAKE A MINUTE. I GOTTA PUT MY TEETH OUT IN TIME FOR THE MAIL MAN.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**  
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IT'S TOO NICE TO GO TO WORK TODAY

AND YOU CALL YOURSELF A TRUANT OFFICER!

**EEK & MEEK**  
By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

OUR COFFEE IS BETTER NOW

HER CONFIDENCE WILL BE HER UNDOINGS...

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHERE'S WILEY?

OUT STUMPING FOR VOTES.

VERY FUNNY.

WILEY FOR PREZ

I ALMOST GOT THREE BUT ONE BLEW AWAY.

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

It's important in the year ahead that you set definite goals for yourself regarding how much you want to earn. Success is likely if these targets are constantly kept in focus.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Where your career and finances are concerned, conditions are likely to be a bit more advantageous for you today than they will be tomorrow. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians 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.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Knowledge and experience are reliable allies. Look into your past for the keys to unlock dilemmas that face you today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Delicate business affairs should be conducted in a confidential atmosphere today, with only people who are directly involved present.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Contact your old friends first to see if they're interested if you have something good to share today. Put newer acquaintances on the bottom of your list.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Seek out associates today who are in a position to help you advance your immediate career goals. You'll move faster with their cooperation.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If a venture in which you are presently involved is ailing from lack of direction, it can be put back on track if it's properly reorganized. Take steps today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A change for which you've been hoping that affects others as well as yourself looks like it will take place. Don't give up on it now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to discuss matters that are of equal importance to both you and your mate. Beneficial resolutions can be achieved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time. Greater earnings or income can be generated from your present involvements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If there is anything you want changed that you feel could better your lot in life, do what needs doing. You are the master of your destiny.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't take things at face value today. If you probe a bit below the surface, you'll be able to come up with the answers for which you're searching.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be an attentive listener today, especially if you're at a gathering where financial topics are being discussed. What you learn you'll later use.

**MARVIN'S 6 STEP SHAPE-UP PROGRAM**

**STEP 3 Abdominal Exercise**

THIS SIMPLE ISOMETRIC EXERCISE CAN BE PERFORMED WHILE SEATED AT A TABLE. BY FLEXING YOUR ABDOMINAL MUSCLES, TRY TO PUSH THE TABLE AWAY FROM YOU. IF HOWEVER YOUR STOMACH HANGS OVER THE TABLE, THEN IT'S TIME TO PUSH YOURSELF AWAY.

**MARMADUKE**  
By Brad Anderson

"Ours is not to reason why."

**KIT N' CARLYLE**  
By Larry Wright

UH-OH. I THINK I JUST CRASHED HER COMPUTER.

**ALLEY OOP**  
By Dave Graue

I CAN'T FIGURE IT, GUZ! THE WIZER HARDLY SPOKE THE WHEN I GOT THAT DINO-SAUUR TRANQUILIZER FROM HIM!

**ALLEY OOP**  
By Dave Graue

WHAT'S WITH HIM? WHY'S HE SO GLUM?

I DUNNO, ALLEY! HE HASN'T BEEN HIMSELF FOR QUITE A WHILE!

**WINTHROP**  
By Dick Cavalli

HI! I'M FRED, THE TALKING MYNA BIRD HERE TO TELL YOU...

**WINTHROP**  
By Dick Cavalli

SOME CHOICE PHRASES I PICKED UP WHEN I WAS IN THE NAVY.

**SNAFU**  
By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"Whenever I have a cold I forget what everything tastes like."

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**  
By Bill Watterson

HI, MOM, I'M AN OWL.

YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A VERY HAPPY OWL.

NOPE. I'M NOT.

MAYBE SOME LUNCH WOULD HELP.

I DOUBT IT. I DON'T LIKE MICE.

THIS IS SOUP.

IS IT MOUSE SOUP? I DON'T LIKE MICE.

I HEARD YOU. IT'S TOMATO.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**  
By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER**  
By Art Sansom

OKAY, OUT WITH IT...WHAT'S WRONG?

**THE BORN LOSER**  
By Art Sansom

IF YOU EVER, EVER EXPECT ME TO GO TO ANOTHER PARTY...

...NEVER AGAIN REFER TO ME AS A BARREL OF LAUGHS!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
By Bob Thaves

THAT'S ERNIE MAKING PAPER-TEARING SOUNDS OVER NEAR THE VAULT. IT DRIVES THE MANAGER CRAZY!

**PEANUTS**  
By Charles M. Schultz

NO, MA'AM, I DON'T HAVE A BOOK REPORT

**PEANUTS**  
By Charles M. Schultz

WELL, I JUST COULDN'T READ THE BOOK...IT WAS TOO LONG...

COULD I DO SOMETHING ELSE?

HOW ABOUT A PAMPHLET REPORT?

**GARFIELD**  
By Jim Davis

IT'S FUN FINDING FAMILIAR SHAPES IN CLOUDS

**GARFIELD**  
By Jim Davis

THAT ONE LOOKS LIKE OPIE, SAME EARS, SAME STUPID EXPRESSION...

THE SAME SLOBBER



# Sports

## Soviet skaters perform flawlessly

### WINTER OLYMPICS

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta—A perky, flawless ballet on ice by a pony-tailed Soviet sprite brightened a night of stumbling performances as a U.S. duo blew a chance at silver and settled for bronze, the first American medal of the Winter Games.

Ekatarina Gordeeva, a lithe little 16-year-old, joined with powerful, towering Sergei Grinkov in a perfect union of grace and acrobatics that captured the pairs figure skating gold in Tuesday's only medal event.

Five golds are up for grabs today, when "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen pursues a spot in Olympic history in the 90-meter team ski jump, Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbriggen goes for his second victory and medals are awarded in three other sports.

Nykanen, who won the 70-meter jump on Sunday, is bidding to become the first ever to garner two golds in jumping events, and

he has the chance to make it three in the 90-meter individual jump Saturday.

Zurbriggen, who won the classic downhill race Monday, carries the lead halfway through the combined Alpine event after posting the fastest time in Tuesday's downhill portion. He skis the slalom portion today.

It took until the end of the fourth day of these Games for the United States to crack the medal list, and it came with a disappointing pairs program by Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Oppegard of Knoxville, Tenn., that earned a bronze.

They had an opportunity to catch Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev for a silver, but Watson was less than sterling, crashing badly on one of the pair's best moves, side-by-side double axel jumps.

"I felt I landed it and then, all of a sudden, boom, I'm down," Watson said. "With that little flaw and so close to being medalists, we didn't want to blow it or hold back. We had to dig down deep."

"I said, 'You know you want this medal and you have to do these things.' I let my body take over and I did them."

She and Oppegard finished nicely, scored well for artistic interpretation but

got low marks for technical merit.

Valova and Vasiliev followed with a soulful routine and no serious mistakes to finish second and boost the Soviets' medal-leading total to seven, five more than anyone else.

On the same ice where a few hours earlier hockey players collided, the figure skating pairs endured a night of lumps, bumps and pratfalls until Gordeeva and Grinkov, "G & G," stole the show.

She captivated the crowd the way tiny gymnast Olga Korbut once did, displaying a litling style, bubbly smile and fluid, acrobatic technique. Like Korbut, Gordeeva's size, 5-foot tall and 90 pounds, makes her seem more vulnerable than others, and the illusion is accentuated by the contrast with the muscular Grinkov.

They skated as one in a gliding ballet set to Chopin's music to open the long program, then switched to a livelier piece by Mendelssohn that allowed Gordeeva's vivacious personality to break through.

On the ski slopes earlier, Zurbriggen wasn't quite perfect but he was awfully fast as he overcame a shaky start to finish in 1 minute, 46.90 seconds in the first half of the combined.

"My line was too straight through the gates," he said of his start on a course considerably shorter than the one on which he previously won the downhill gold. "That's why I entered the first curve too low. My left knee banged into my chin and hurt my front tooth. I also hurt my finger on my left hand when it hit the snow."

Downhill bronze medalist Franck Piccard of France finished second in 1:47.38, and Felix Belczyk of Canada was third in 1:48.24.

The hockey tournament tightened up with a surprising 1-1 tie between top-seeded Sweden and No. 8 Poland, and a 4-2 victory by unbeaten Canada over Switzerland.

Although winless, the Polish team seems pleased with their results so far.

"We achieved our plan to tie the game, which is a very hard plan," said Polish Coach Leszek Lejczyk. "Our people in Poland will be very happy that we tied the world champions. Our plan is to take eighth place."

Eighth place, though, wouldn't get the Poles into the medal round, where only the top six teams meet.

## Mustangs' troubles continue

DALLAS (AP)—Investigators from the National Collegiate Athletic Association have interviewed former Southern Methodist University athletes about possible rules violations involving the school's basketball and track programs, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

SMU athletic director Doug Single confirmed Tuesday that the NCAA is following up on allegations resulting from a seven-month study of SMU athletics by a private investigative firm hired by the university, the newspaper reported in a copyright story.

The NCAA has not indicated which sports are under investigation, but a source close to the inquiry said Tuesday night that the private investigators' report focused on the men's basketball and track programs, according to the newspaper.

NCAA director of enforcement David Berst also confirmed Tuesday that the NCAA is looking into SMU's report and is working to corroborate the university's information while developing information from sources outside the private investigation.

The university could be subject to possible sanctions if the NCAA uncovers violations, Berst said.

The penalties could perhaps even include the so-called death penalty, which resulted in the suspension of the SMU football program last February, he said.

If SMU and the NCAA find violations that occurred before the football team went on probation for recruiting violations in August 1985, the programs in question would be subject only to sanctions and probation, not the death penalty.

If violations are found to have occurred in any SMU sport after August 1985, that sport would be subject to the death penalty.

SMU basketball coach Dave Bliss said, "Doug Single speaks for SMU. I can't comment on that."

SMU track coach Ted McLaughlin could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

"The most serious problems focused around the track team and particularly the coaching staff and the handling of some funds," an unidentified source told the newspaper. "It isn't clear what type of funds they were, but they were not school funds."

Former SMU basketball player Alan Cozart, who says he was not interviewed by the university's private investigators, said Monday that he spoke with a NCAA investigator at the end of January in Russellville, Ark.

The investigator informed him that SMU's track program also is being looked at by the NCAA, Cozart said.

"He gave me the impression that they had stuff on track," Cozart said. "What I can remember, he joked around and said, 'Track is history.' Something like that. He didn't go into detail."

Speaking of the basketball program, a source told the newspaper, "There were minor things involving kids that are there now. But they were much more serious regarding some players who are gone."

Cozart, who left SMU in the fall of 1986 and is now playing for Arkansas Tech University, said the three-hour interview included questions about cash payments from SMU boosters to players.

## Harvesters stymied by Borger 67-58

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

There must be something about the third quarter that brings out the best in the Borger Bulldogs.

In a Jan. 19 meeting between the two teams, Borger outscored the Harvesters 18-6 in the third quarter to break open a tight game. In last night's District 1-4A clash at McNeely Fieldhouse, the Bulldogs once again found that third-quarter magic to defeat the Harvesters 67-58.

Unlike the first game, in which Borger used a superb offensive rebounding effort to run off points in a 55-51 win, the Bulldogs went the way of the 3-point shot and a blanket defense to win its second encounter with Pampa.

Pampa led at halftime 34-32, but the Bulldogs went on a 16-8 tear in the third quarter, capping off that eight-minute turnabout with a 70-foot basket by Steve Ford. Actually, it was the final 2:26 of the third quarter that did Pampa in after David Duke sank a pair of foul shots to give the Harvesters their final lead 40-39. After a 3-point play (on a basket and foul shot) at the other end by Borger's Allen Berger made it 45-42, Pampa's Ryan Teague hit an eight-foot jumper to cut the gap to one. Pampa wouldn't get any closer. Borger followed with consecutive 3-point shots by Danny

Loftis and Ford to pull ahead 48-42 going into the third quarter.

"We talk about the third quarter all the time and know that it's a big one," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "If you play good in the third quarter, you'll usually come away with a victory. 'If you don't play so good, it usually means you're going to come out on the loss side. It's something we have to contend with every game.'"

It was Ford's shot that stunned the Pampa crowd and brought the Borger fans to their feet. With two seconds left in the third quarter, Ford threw up a wild shot from the top of the key that banked into the basket.

Ford's long distance goal seemed to silence the Harvesters, who went almost four minutes into the fourth quarter without scoring a point. Borger was leading 54-42 when Jason Farmer dropped in a pair of foul shots to end Pampa's scoring drought. Farmer, a 6-2 senior, led all scorers with 25 points, hitting 10 of 16 attempts from the floor and four of six tries from the foul line.

Another factor in the win was the box on one defense the Bulldogs employed on Pampa scoring ace Dustin Miller throughout the game. Miller, who hit 40 points last week against Lubbock Dun-

bar, got off only five shots from the floor and scored all seven of his points from the foul line.

Knight, who was assigned to shadow Miller for most of the game, should have been called for more fouls, Hale felt.

"He was playing Dustin much too tight for him not to get penalized more than he did," Hale said. "I told the kids during time-outs to just keep playing hard and something will be called. And sure enough it was, with 54 seconds left in the game."

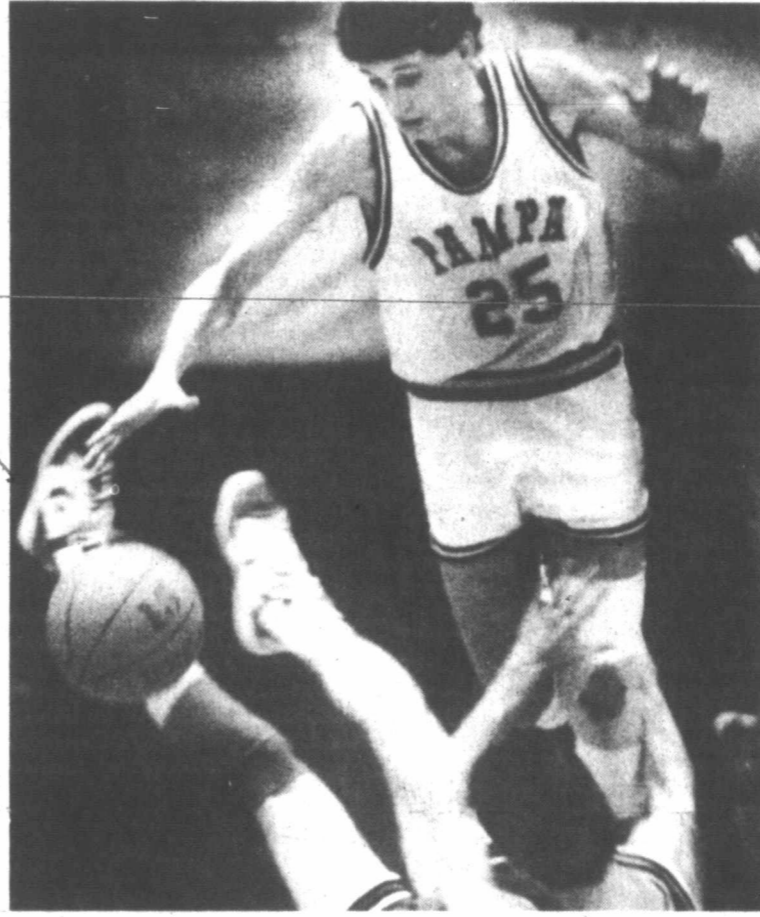
Ivan Hunnicutt was Borger's top scorer with 23 points, including three goals from 3-point range. Borger had a half-dozen 3-pointers while Pampa's Mark Wood had two and Farmer one.

Wood, a 6-0 sophomore, canned 12 points, while Derek Ryan had eight, Teague and Duke, two points each.

Pampa drops to 9-6 in District 1-4A play and needs a win over Levelland Friday night to tie Lubbock Estacado for second place.

Estacado downed Frenship 61-51 to clinch a share of second with a 10-6 district record. Levelland lost to Hereford 63-61 last night, but the Lobos have already wrapped up the district crown.

Student buses will be taken to Levelland for Friday night's game.



Pampa's Mark Wood stumbles over a Borger defender.

## Lady Longhorns headed for another SWC title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Lady Longhorns have clinched at least a tie for their sixth straight Southwestern Conference championship.

Sophomore center Susan Anderson scored 18 points to lead fourth-ranked Texas to a 70-61 victory over Texas Tech Tuesday night.

Texas now has won 146 straight Southwest Conference games.

The Lady Longhorns improved to 23-2 on the season and 12-0 in the SWC, while Texas Tech fell to 11-11 and 4-8.

It was the closest victory margin of the season for the Lady Longhorns. Earlier Texas had defeated Southern Methodist by 16.

Beverly Williams followed Anderson with 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds in front of Texas' smallest crowd of the year of 4,696.

The Red Raiders led early 8-6, but Texas took the lead and found some breathing room for a 38-31 halftime advantage. Its biggest lead of the first half was 36-27.

The Lady Longhorns kept an 15-point advantage for most of the second half, but Texas Tech began to chip away at that lead and pulled within five, 65-50, with 3:24 left in the game.

However, the Red Raiders could get no closer and scored only one point the rest of the way.

Sophomore center Stacey Siebert led Texas Tech with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

## Pampa has baseball scrimmages

With the first game of the 1988 season just a little over a week down the road, the Pampa High baseball team is getting ready for that first pitch.

Last Friday, the Harvesters traveled to Amarillo for a pair of scrimmages with Palo Duro and Caprock. With all three teams playing mostly younger players, Pampa came out on top 5-3 against Palo Duro and 9-2 against Caprock.

"We made a lot of mistakes, like missing signs and bad baserunning, but that's what scrimmages are for, to iron out your mistakes," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter.

Porter was pleased with the Harvester pitchers, especially Troy Owens and James Bybee.

"It was mainly the Owens and Bybee show, but I don't want to take the score out of context. Palo Duro and Caprock were playing a lot of younger players and we were using several players who will be on the junior varsity this year," Porter added.

Against Palo Duro, Owens struck out four hitters in two innings on the mound while Bybee struck out four in a two-inning stint. Jason Cameron finished up and struck out two in one inning.

Chris Martinez and Brandon Strawn had extra

base hits, both doubles, for the Harvesters.

Porter used the same three pitchers against Caprock with equally good results.

Owens pitched three innings, striking out five and allowing just one unearned run, while Bybee yielded just one run in a one-inning appearance. Cameron hurled the final inning and retired all three batters.

Most of Pampa's runs against Caprock came on bases loaded walks.

"This time of year, the pitching is usually ahead of the hitting, especially when it's cold and you can't get outdoors," Porter said. "Once our hitting comes around, we're going to be pretty good."

Defensive standouts in the scrimmage were second baseman Chris Martinez and catcher Kyle Clark.

Porter praised his pitching coach, Steve Porter, for his work with the mound staff.

"He's really bringing them along. Our pitchers are going to be young this year, except for Owens," Porter added.

The Harvesters open the season Feb. 26 at home against Palo Duro. Gametime is 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

## High school coach shaves off mustache to fulfill promise

■FROM THE NOTEPAD: Dr. CHARMAZEL DUDD, who provided the Shakespeare lectures the past two weeks at Lovett Library, is part of the three-member Grievance Committee appointed to hear the case of West Texas State coach-teacher BILL KELLY. Joining her in the group are two former faculty representatives to the Missouri Valley Conference, professors JACK BULLOCK and LEON TREKELL. Drawing network TV time the past week were former PHS Coach ROBERT MCPHERSON on ESPN's Coaches Court last Friday, and former WT assistant ANTHONY SMITH, now on the U-Missouri staff, who was spotlighted on CBS' UNLV-Missouri game. When you see a high school or college team that successfully employs the bounce pass you're looking at a well-coached team. The Scooter, who wore No. 26 if I remember right, corrects me that it was James Self not James Sides who helped beat the Harvesters in bi-district. "I should know," says ELMER WILSON, who played in that game. Sides starred at Lubbock

HS. The 40 points DUSTIN MILLER scored against Lubbock Dunbar last Friday matched BILLY WILBON's output in the Oklahoma City Tournament in 1974, a total surpassed only by GEORGE BAILEY's 42 in the 1967-68 season, and the school record 45 by MIKE NELSON against Brownfield in a district game in 1983 at McNeely Fieldhouse. Good to see Harvester all-stater GARY GRIFFIN, joining his wife Johnnie for her art show at Lovett Library. STEVE McCULLOUGH's twin brother, Mike, also had a dazzling display. Did you know they were born in Pampa?

"No question about it, we're going to find some good Division I football players out of these walk-ons," says SMU athletics director DOUG SINGLE. The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, which already presents a Free Throw Shooting Award, will present similar awards to the top three-point shooting boy and girl this season, based on statistics sent by their coaches.

The inimitable interviewer, LARRY KING, tells me "I don't

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



miss cigarettes at all," after being forced to give up the nicotine drug habit due to heart problems. I suppose he'll also eventually want to be buried in the non-smoking section of the cemetery. Paducah Dragon 6-6 all-stater WILL FLEMONS is handy around an oven, too, winning the blue ribbon in the 4-H projects show with his German chocolate cake. On the court, he has his defending state champions unbeaten (22-0). It's a shame Wheeler boys played only 12 games this season, finishing 6-6, and proving you have to have more than athletes. The championship football campaign curtailed the boys cage season, but the girls were fabulous, 10-0 in district, 22-5 for the season. They

started the playoffs with a 78-52 win over Follett at Perryton last night.

New Mexico State (Las Cruces) has become the third school in the country to provide a major in professional golf management, joining with the PGA in the effort. Duffers need not apply. The Liberty Hill Panthers, ranked #3 in boys Class AA, have an overall classroom average of 92, while averaging 94 points per game on the court. Edinburg HS coach JOE FILOTE shaved off his mustache of 15 years to fulfill a promise to his team in return for a victory over neighboring Mission, and the district 31-5A leader. Former Wichita State baseballer RONTYLER has donated \$4.5 million to his alma mater for

baseball scholarships and baseball stadium renovation. He's co-founder of the Residence Inns hotel chain. Another Wichitan, BRADSCHRECK, whose jumper at the buzzer defeated Oklahoma State for WTSU several seasons ago, was a Pampa visitor last week. And to make your day: ESPN will televise 12 weekend games and the playoffs for the Arena Football League, starting April 29.

If you can remember when the picture I'm looking at was taken, you don't have to worry about the draft. It shows an aircraft from a 1944 bombardier class at Childress AAF putting on a skip-bombing exhibition on Buffalo Lake, the one-time fine fishing area near Amarillo. Former Tulsa U. coach JOHN COOPER, now at Ohio State, says: "There is too much emphasis on winning and losing in college athletics. At the same time, if winning is not important, why keep score? There is pressure on you in any job." Hall of Famer BOB COUSY: "The prototypical point guard is MAURICE CHEEKS." Says the former West Texas State star now in his tenth NBA season:

"I never thought I'd be drafted that high (first pick by Philadelphia in the 1978 draft). I'm not the kind of player who gets fanfare. I get mine in what my teammates do. What keeps me going is where I come from, the Robert Taylor Homes (government housing in Chicago slum area), and I see what can happen to people who don't get the breaks."

It had to come. Bubble gum cards with stars of the World Wrestling Federation, including former WT Buff MERCED SOLIS, wrestling as Tito Santana. "There is absolutely no truth to rumors that we are going to leave Div. II and drop to Div. III," said WTSU athletic director BRUCE GRIMES. "In no way are we considering the drop." Good luck to Harvester girl tracksters, who open their season at the Lubbock Indoor Invitational Friday afternoon. Girls golf is in Big Spring this weekend. "It's a good thing Brian was a third child," says KATHY BOSWORTH of her Seattle Seahawk linebacker son, "or he would have been the only one."



Kelton girls celebrate their victory over Higgins.

## Freshman keys Kelton win Lady Lions to meet Vega Friday night

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

MIAMI — When a team's shooting goes as bad as Higgins' did during Tuesday night's second half, that team usually loses.

And when the team is psyched out by the radical drop off in shooting success, again, that team usually loses.

Tuesday night, the bad and the terrible happened to the Higgins Lady Coyotes as the Kelton Lady Lions came away with a 72-49 Mike Dukakis-like margin of victory in bi-district action. The win means Kelton advances to area; they will play Vega Friday night in White Deer.

Not only did the Lady Coyotes' shooting drop off in the second half, it got bad. Really bad. One is moved to think of "cold and clammy" as sufficient adjectives.

After taking a 34-32 lead at half, Higgins almost literally quit playing in the final 16 minutes, hitting only 4-of-30 from the field for 13-percent. The drop off in success from the field was a surprise since Higgins hit on 10-of-15 (67 percent) in the second quarter to go into the locker room with the two-point halftime advantage.

Higgins' failure to meet the hoop amounted to connecting for only two baskets in the third and an additional two in the fourth. Twenty-one of Kelton's 38 rebounds came in the second half.

"I felt like the first half we

didn't play good defense and turned over the ball too many times," Kelton Coach Dave Johnson said. "The success of their offense in the first half was due to our mistakes."

Lady Lion Noel Johnson was the dominant force on the evening, repeatedly driving up the middle, scoring 12-of-19 (63 percent) from the field, and an additional 8-of-9 (89 percent) from the free throw line. At night's end, Johnson had racked up 30 points and, as she has been in many other games, was quite instrumental in Kelton's victory.

"Our last four or five games she's really come on," Johnson said of the freshman. "She's been playing real well. What made her look good is that Higgins like to run, and when she gets in the open court she's hard to beat."

Janette Hink, who has prospered all season from beyond the three-point line, hit on 50 percent from long range (4-of-8) and finished the game with 22 points.

Leslie Johnson also ended in double figures for Kelton with 11. Down by two at the half, Kelton came out in the third quarter convinced they could put the game away early. That they did. The Lady Lions outscored Higgins 20-6 in the third to take a 52-40 lead going into the fourth.

Again in the final period, Kelton out-scored the Lady Coyotes 20-9. It was with 6:50 remaining in the fourth that it became clearly

evident that Kelton would be the team to advance to the next playoff round.

At the 7:00 mark in the fourth, Noel Johnson sunk another patented inside shot. Higgins, on its subsequent possession, turned the ball back over to Kelton and Leslie Johnson brought home another two to make it Kelton, 56-40.

The Lady Lion shooting went from 35 percent in the first half to 56 percent in the second. Eighteen of Noel Johnson's 30 were made in the second half; fourteen of Hink's 22 were made in the same time period.

Both teams performed well from the line, Kelton hitting 11-of-18 (61 percent), Higgins shooting 10-of-12 for 83 percent.

Stephanie Russell (17 points) and Carrie Detrixhe (15) were the only two Lady Coyotes in double figures. Twenty-six of their combined 34 points came in the first half.

Higgins closes the season at 14-6; with the win, Kelton picks up its 20th win against seven losses.

KELTON	12	32	52	-72
HIGGINS	10	34	40	-49

KELTON (72) — Leslie Johnson 5-16 FG, 6-2 FT, 11 pts; Janette Hink 8-20, 2-2, 22; Melinda Davidson 3-5, 0-1, 6; Julie Moore 1-3, 0-2, 2; Noel Johnson 12-19, 8-9, 30; Kristi Krug 0-1, 0-1, 0. TOTALS: 29-63 FG (46 percent); 11-18 FT (61 percent).

HIGGINS (49) — Stephanie Russell 5-17 FT, 7-8 FG, 17 pts; Carrie Detrixhe 6-16, 3-3, 15; Stacy Nelson 2-4, 0-5; Robbi Padwill 1-7, 0-1, 2; Jennifer Gourley 3-9, 0-4, 7; Brandi Schwab 1-1, 0-0, 2. TOTALS: 18-64 FG (28 percent); 10-12 FT (83 percent).

## Wheeler girls advance in playoffs

PERRYTON — Dee Ann Collins scored 36 points to lead the Wheeler Lady Mustangs to a 78-52 squashing of the Follett Pantherettes in bi-district playoff action Tuesday night.

The win — the 23rd of the season for Wheeler — assures the Lady Mustangs of a meeting with Claude Friday at 7 p.m. in Borger in area playoff action.

Collins connected on 63 percent of her shots (12-19) from the field; she also dumped in 12-of-14 from the free throw line.

As a team, Wheeler shot only 21-of-60 field goals (35 percent) which was a surprise to head coach Jan Newland.

"I didn't realize we shot that bad from the field," she said. "It didn't seem like we were missing that many."

Bobbie Kuehler and Dee Dee Dorman both had

## Sampson draws boos on return to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon had the best performance at center but Golden State's Ralph Sampson was the center of attention in the Summit.

Olajuwon scored 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and combined with Sleepy Floyd's 25 points to beat Golden State 121-116 Tuesday night.

Sampson, who played four controversial seasons with the Rockets, once helping them to the NBA finals, was booed from start to finish in his first return to Houston since he was traded to the Warriors Dec. 12.

Sampson committed two fouls in the first 1:37 of

the game and played only seven minutes of the first half. He fouled out with 1:38 to play with eight points, eight rebounds and six turnovers.

His reaction to the crowd reaction? "It's the same reception I've always had here," said Sampson. "It was kind of like a daze, coming back to the same situation."

Sampson doesn't anticipate leaving any ties in Houston.

"Virginia is my home and always will be," he said. "Once I sell my house here, I'll be more situated in California and Virginia."

dlikova, who won 6-3, 6-2 over Lisa Bonder in her opening match.

Mandlikova has won two Oakland titles, once by stopping a 54-match Navratilova winning streak. But she was topped last year and failed to reach the finals, in which Zina Garrison beat Sylvia Hanika.

All seeded players advanced to the second round, which opens today. Garrison, No. 4, was another Tuesday winner, 6-4, 6-2 over Heather Ludloff.

Rehe broke Navratilova's serve, after being down 40-15, to open their match and held serve easily as she led 2-0 and 3-1.

"It (the serve) was a real banger at the beginning. It was keeping me in the match. Then I made all those double-faults," she said.

In the second set, Rehe double faulted six times in the four games she served.

## Ballesteros counting on lucky shots

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Spain's Seve Ballesteros will be looking for a little bit of luck when he opens his brief American campaign this week in the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament.

"I had a very good year in the States last year," Ballesteros said Tuesday after a practice round at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

"With a little bit of luck it could have been a great year," he said, paused and shrugged.

"Last year my luck was not like it used to be. I hope maybe it will come back this year," Ballesteros said.

Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a two-time winner of the British Open, was a runner-up three times in eight American starts last year and won \$305,000 in that brief schedule.

Two of his losses — in the Masters and Westchester Classic — were in playoffs.

And, he said, that sort of luck carried over to his European schedule. He won three times, was second in five and third in six.

"Every time someone had a chance to beat me, they did," Ballesteros said, and shrugged again. "My luck was not so good. It was a good year. It could have been a fantastic year."

Ballesteros, generally ranked among the world's top two or three players, said he will play here and at next week's Los Angeles Open before returning to Spain for two tournaments, including the defense of his title in the Spanish PGA.

Last year, he also played in South Florida, but said he will skip that portion of the American tour this season "so I don't use up all my American tournaments straight away," said Ballesteros, who is restricted to eight American events.

He will return for the Players Championship and the Masters, but the remainder of his American schedule is uncertain, Ballesteros said.

Among Ballesteros' chief opposition in the chase for a \$117,000 first prize, are defending champion George Burns, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ray Floyd, Curtis Strange, Bob Tway, Tom Kite, U.S. Open title-holder Scott Simpson and Masters champion Larry Mize.

## Public Notice

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on March 1, 1988 for a new diesel powered, tandem drive motorgrader. All bids should meet or exceed the following specifications: Diesel engine, 6 cylinder, at least 150 SAE net HP; Cold weather starting aid; Power shift transmission with 4 speeds forward and reverse; 14' chrome moldboard; 14.00 x 24-10 ply tires, mounted on 19" rims; Brakes, 4-wheel hydraulically boosted; articulated frame steering; ROPS enclosed cab with the following: deluxe seat, sound suppression, windshield wipers and washers (front and rear), inside rear view mirror, door mounted outside mirrors, heater, defroster, factory air conditioning. Blade controls: adjustable console, a hydraulic including blade shift and pitch. Moldboard must be capable of being put into bank slope position to either side of the machine; Scarifier - front mounted V-type with float control; Differential lock/unlock; Electrical system: 24 volt with 60 amp alternator. Lights - stop turn signals, flood and head lights. Operating weight at least 31,000 lbs.

Bid should include adapting presently owned snow plow to the proposed motorgrader.

Trade-in: 120G 1975 model Caterpillar.

Bids should be based on a cash purchase or best terms available for a short term pay out. Best delivery date should be stated in bid and an early delivery will weigh heavier than a delayed delivery.

Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner O.L. Frenley, P.O. Box 434, Lefora, TX. 79054 or Precinct telephone, no. (806) 835-2711.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to modify or amend the specifications based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
A-34 Feb. 17, 22, 1988

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

## Public Notice

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

MEYER OIL CO., INC., Box 166, Borger, Texas 79007 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, Crutchfield (#04459), Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 2.6 miles northwest from White Deer, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3318 to 3366 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

A-35 February 17, 1987

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE ESTATE OF VICKIE WALLS, TO: V.W. SHEPHERD, but if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of the said V.W. Shepherd, Deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, at the Courtroom in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from January 29th, 1988, the date of issuance of this citation, that is, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday March 14th, 1988, by filing a written answer to Plaintiffs petition that was filed in the Court on January 29th, 1988, number 26,254 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "J.E. Levech vs. Sarah B. Levech, Rick B. Levech and Jane Levech Osborne, Individually and d/b/a Bourland & Levech, a partnership vs. V.W. Shepherd, et al. if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of the said V.W. Shepherd, Deceased."

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Suit in trespass to try title. Plaintiffs claiming that they were in open, continuous, peaceable and adverse possession for more than 10 (10) years of the following described property, to-wit:

West 122.5 feet of Lot No. 10, in Block No. 4 of the HAGGARD ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat thereof.

That on January 1, 1988, Defendants unlawfully entered said premises and dispossessed Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs request judgment for title and possession of the land and for such further relief to which Plaintiffs may be entitled.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on the 29th day of January, 1988.

Clifford E. Wickie Walls,  
Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas  
A-21 February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988

## Public Notice

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
A-34 Feb. 17, 22, 1988

## 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

## 3 Personal

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## 5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

FOUND on Cherokee street. Dachshund-male. 665-6070.

13 Business Opportunities

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- 10 Lost and Found
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- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
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# Oral arguments scheduled in sedition trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Lawyers picked an all-white jury to hear the case against 14 alleged white supremacists, 10 of whom are accused of plotting to overthrow the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold scheduled opening statements for today: 1½ hours for the government and 30 minutes for each of the defendants. Testimony may begin Thursday.

Lawyers selected the 12-member jury and six alternates, all white, Tuesday. Lawyers used their peremptory challenges to strike from the jury the three blacks among the 64 potential jurors.

The defendants include Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston, a former grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. The government charges Beam devised a point system for becoming an Aryan Warrior, and it included points for killing policemen, Jews, blacks and public officials.

Ten of the 14 defendants are charged with sedition, five are charged with conspiring to kill a federal judge and an

FBI agent in Arkansas and two are charged with transporting stolen money across state lines. The government says the seditious conspiracy ran from July 1983 to April 1985 and included bank robberies, robberies of armored trucks and detonation of explosives on utility facilities.

Several of the defendants are serving prison sentences and are representing themselves, although they also have court-appointed attorneys.

Defendant Richard Scutari, joined by defendant David Lane, objected to the jury selection because it "prevents the law from being judged."

One lawyer, N.C. Deday LaRene of Detroit, representing Robert Miles, who is accused of sedition, wanted Arnold to ask black prospective jurors whether they would be fair to defendants who believe in separation of the races and in white supremacy. Arnold declined, explaining that he was "not wanting to emphasize from the court's mouth the eccentricity of the views held by some of the defendants."

U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh read a list of 202 names from 25 states when he was asked to identify the government witnesses. One of them was H. Franklin Waters of Fort Smith, the federal judge who allegedly was the target of a murder plot by five of the defendants.

When Arnold asked prospective jurors, "Does anyone believe people should not be allowed to criticize the government?" several chuckled but no one raised a hand.

Arnold told prospective jurors that disagreeing with the government is no crime, but attempting to produce imminent lawless action is.

The defendants have been identified by the government as white supremacists and members of a variety of right-wing, racist groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and The Order. Two defendants, William Wade and his son, Ivan Ray, both of Smithville, say they are Choctaw Indians and, therefore, members of a minority group, rather than white supremacists.

The trial is being conducted under tight security. About 40 extra security officers are on hand for the trial. The defendants who are in custody are moved to and from the courthouse by officers armed with submachine guns.

When Arnold asked the defendants whether they were ready for trial, three of them, Scutari, Lane and Ardie McBrearty, said they were not. They raised motions Arnold had denied before. He denied them again.

When introducing themselves to prospective jurors, several of the defendants made brief remarks. Scutari said, "I'm presently serving 60 years for many of the overt acts you're going to hear about today." He was sentenced in Seattle to 60 years in prison for racketeering.

Bruce Pierce, who has been sentenced to 100 years in prison for racketeering and 150 years for his role in the murder of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, said, "I'm here in Fort Smith temporarily."

McBrearty, who was convicted of

racketeering in Seattle, said, "Two years ago I went through one of these. I'm doing 40 years in El Reno for it. This time, I plan to represent myself."

Lane, who also was convicted in the Berg case in Denver, said he was a long-time Colorado resident. "Up until three years ago, I was probably considered a model citizen. I'm presently serving 190 years in federal prison."

According to some observers, the future of the white supremacist movement may depend on the outcome of a trial, because in addition to Beam two other defendants are regarded as top supremacist leaders:

—Richard Girt Butler, 69, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

—Robert Edward Miles, 63, of Cohoctah, Mich., leader of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ the Savior at Cohoctah. A former grand dragon of the KKK in Michigan, Miles was convicted in 1973 in connection with the bombing of empty school buses in Pontiac, Mich.

## 'The Last Emperor' takes top honors in awards nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—*The Last Emperor*, the tragic saga of China's boy emperor, captured top honors with nine nominations today for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards.

It was followed by seven nominations for *Broadcast News*, the romantic comedy of life in a network news bureau.

Following those two films, with six nominations each, were: *Empire of the Sun*, the Japanese invasion of China as seen through a boy's eyes; *Fatal Attraction*, the chiller of a woman's revenge against a spurning lover, and *Moonstruck*, the comedy of love in a volatile Italian-American family.

All four except Steven Spielberg's *Empire of the Sun*, were nominated as best picture. The fifth nominee was John Boorman's *Hope and Glory*.

Two-time winner Jack Nicholson won his ninth nomination as the 1930s bum in *Ironweed*, and Robin Williams was nominated for best actor with his role as the antic disc jockey in *Good Morning Vietnam*.

Also nominated: Michael Douglas, *Wall Street*; William Hurt, *Broadcast News*; and Marcello Mastroianni, *Dark Eyes*.

Another double Oscar winner, Meryl Streep, won her seventh nomination for *Ironweed*. Also in the best actress race: Cher, for *Moonstruck*; Glenn Close, *Fatal Attraction*; Holly Hunter, *Broadcast News*; and Sally Kirkland for *Anna*.

Nominees for supporting actor were Albert Brooks, *Broadcast News*; Sean Connery, *The Untouchables*; Morgan Freeman, *Street Smart*; Vincent Gardenia, *Moonstruck*; and Denzel Washington, *Cry Freedom*.

All are first-time nominees except Gardenia, named for *Bang The Drum Slowly*, in 1973.

All the supporting actresses were nominated for the first time: Norma Aleandro, *Gaby: A True Story*; Anne Archer, *Fatal Attraction*; Olympia Dukakis, *Moonstruck*; Anne Ramsey, *Throw Momma From The Train*; Ann Sothern, *The Whales of August*.

Although his *Empire of the Sun* earned six nominations, the Academy again snubbed Spielberg.

berg as director. Three years ago, the Academy did not nominate him for best director with *The Color Purple*, but he won the Directors Guild award for the movie.

The nominees for best direction were Adrian Lyne for *Fatal Attraction*; John Boorman for *Hope and Glory*; Bernardo Bertolucci, *The Last Emperor*; Norman Jewison, *Moonstruck*; Lasse Hallstrom, *My Life As A Dog*. Another surprise omission was James L. Brooks for his direction of *Broadcast News*.

As expected, Louis Malle's remembrance of his wartime childhood, *Au Revoir Les Enfants*, was nominated as France's entry for best foreign language film. The other nominees: *Babette's Feast* (Denmark); *Course Complète* (Spain); *The Family* (Italy); *Pathfinder* (Norway).

Best original screenplay nominations went to Malle for *Au Revoir Les Enfants*; Brooks, *Broadcast News*; John Patrick Shanley, *Moonstruck*; and Woody Allen, *Radio Days*.

For best screenplay adaptation, nominees included Tony Huston for *The Dead*; James Dearden, *Fatal Attraction*; Stanley Kubrick, Michael Herr, and Gustav Hasford, *Full Metal Jacket*; Mark Peploe and Bertolucci, *The Last Emperor*; and Lasse Hallstrom, Reidar Jonsson, Brasse Brannstrom and Per Berglund, *My Life As A Dog*.

The popular *Dirty Dancing*, scored its only nomination for its song: *I've Had The Time Of My Life*. Also nominated in that category: *Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now* from *Mannequin*; *Shakedown* from *Beverly Hills Cop II*; *Storybook Love* from *The Princess Bride*; and the title tune from *Cry Freedom*.

The big surprise of the nominations was the failure of the director's branch to nominate Brooks, whose only previous film as director, *Terms of Endearment*, won him the award in 1983.

The Academy could not be accused of chauvinism in the director's category; for the first time, all five nominees are foreigners. Lyne and Boorman are English, Bertolucci is Italian, Jewison is Canadian and Hallstrom is Swedish.

Some of the highly advertised films came up short. The presti-

gious "Cry Freedom" was mentioned only for supporting actor, score and song.

Miss Streep seems headed for the record book. So far, she has been nominated seven times for her 14 films. Also impressive is Miss Close with four nominations in seven movies.

The Academy has already announced one winner: Billy Wilder for the Irving G. Thalberg award, presented for "consistently high quality of motion picture production." The director-writer-producer of *The Lost Weekend*, *Sunset Boulevard*, *Stalag 17*, *Some Like It Hot*, *The Apartment* and other films has won six Oscars.

With one exception, nominations for the Academy Awards are made by the individual branches: actors nominate for acting, directors for directing. All of the 4,400 voting members nominate the best picture of the year.

The awards are voted by all members, with a few exceptions. For short subjects, documentaries and foreign-language films, voters must attend screenings or certify that they have seen the nominees.

One category is missing this year: best original song score. The requirements are five original songs by one writer or team of writers for a single film, and no film qualified.

After the announcements, publicists traditionally return to their offices to plot campaigns for their nominees, including trade advertising, special screenings, media tours and promotional mailings to Academy voters.

The awards will be televised by ABC on April 11 from the Shrine Auditorium. Among the stars scheduled to appear onstage: Audrey Hepburn, Robin Williams, Chevy Chase, Gregory Peck, Marlee Matlin, John Candy, Glenn Close, Anjelica Huston and Paul Newman.



Bertolucci directs *The Last Emperor* which received nine nominations for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards.

## Rabin: Israeli soldiers exceeded orders

JERUSALEM (AP)—Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin admitted Israeli soldiers have exceeded orders while trying to quell Palestinian riots in the occupied territories, but defended his policy of beating Arabs as legal.

Israeli soldiers, meanwhile, reportedly shot and wounded eight Arabs in the occupied West Bank.

In another development, Transport Minister Chaim Corfu hinted Israel was involved in bombing the ferry that was to transport 130 deported Palestinians back to Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which sponsored the voyage, has accused Israel of responsibility for the bombing Monday at the port of Limassol, Cyprus.

Corfu warned that if the PLO bought another ship for the trip, "its fate will be the same."

Speaking on Israeli radio Tuesday, Corfu said: "We knew we wouldn't allow the boat to reach Israel. If we could prevent its departure, that was obviously the right thing to do."

Palestinians who were to have participated in the trip have been

deported throughout the 20 years of Israeli occupation of their homeland.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, West Bank commander, told Israel Television Tuesday the situation in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was "quiet," and noted: "Maybe the Limassol (bombing) has contributed to it."

During a Parliament debate Tuesday, Rabin was questioned about his policy of beating Palestinians to stop riots. He said the beating orders were necessary and "to the best of my knowledge and judgment, are legal."

"It's not my duty as defense minister to define beforehand what is an illegal order. I can only issue a legal order," he added.

Rabin said soldiers have exceeded orders "in many cases" and confirmed troops used a bull-

dozer earlier this month to bury alive four Arabs near Nablus. The Arabs were saved by other Palestinians.

The incident "will be treated with the full heaviness of the law. It's not imaginable that such an incident would happen in the Israeli army," Rabin said. "I'm convinced that army commanders and army authorities will do everything possible to bring those responsible for the incident to trial."

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak, deputy chief of staff, said a sergeant-major and a non-commissioned officer were detained in connection with the incident.

"This pattern of behavior... is totally unacceptable under the standards of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms," Barak told reporters at a news conference in Jerusalem.

## Fire forces evacuation of U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (AP)—A fire broke out today in a residential section of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, forcing evacuation of the building but causing no injuries.

Philip Brown, a senior embassy spokesman, said the cause of the fire had not been determined. Soviet firefighters were sum-

moned to the scene in midafternoon. Flames leaped from windows on the fifth floor of the aging building. U.S. Marine guards escorted the firefighters into the embassy compound.

American diplomats and embassy workers were ordered out of the building.

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