

## Supreme Court

Hill had no authority to pick oil case judge, Page 3

## The Pampa News

## Hospital study

Death rates higher under tight controls, Page 5

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VOL. 81, NO. 20, 14 PAGES

APRIL 28, 1988

THURSDAY

## Blaze battlers



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Pampa firefighters fight a midnight fire at 325 Sunset early this morning. The house was destroyed but owner Caroline Gage and her two children weren't at home when the

blaze broke out. Cause of the fire was still under investigation today. Friends are taking donations to help the family (see story, Page 2).

## Arab protest strikes close down cities in West Bank, Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Protest strikes virtually shut down Arab east Jerusalem and cities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip today despite Israeli claims that the 5-month-old Palestinian uprising was on the wane.

Following two infiltrations by Arab guerrillas, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Wednesday that guerrillas were trying to mount a spectacular attack on Israel because the uprising was "petering out."

Today, however, east Jerusalem streets were deserted in response to a strike call by uprising leaders. Even fruit and vegetable vendors, normally active during strikes, had closed.

In the Gaza Strip, young Palestinians whose faces were masked with checkered Arab scarves stopped cars to ensure workers did not go to jobs in Israel, according to Arab reports.

Wrecked cars and huge rocks blocked roadways in the West Bank town of Bethlehem and oil

strikes spread on some streets to discourage drivers. Bethlehem's Manger Square, normally busy with traffic and vendors, was nearly empty.

An Arab reporter noted that even bakeries were shut in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

In Baghdad, senior aides of Yasser Arafat on Wednesday said the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman traveled to the Iraqi capital to meet with his commanders "to discuss ways of escalating the Palestinian uprising."

Only scattered clashes were reported in recent days in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 174 Arabs and two Israelis have been killed since anti-Israeli protests began Dec. 8.

Protesters and Israeli soldiers clashed twice on Wednesday evening after Moslems ended the sunrise-to-sunset fast that is kept daily during the holy month of Ramadan, according to reports.

Jewish settlers and Israel radio reported that Arab residents in

Hebron stood on roofs and shouted "Slaughter the Jews!" in a disturbance that lasted late into the night. Soldiers used tear gas to disperse the protesters. No injuries were reported.

The incident began when youths stoned a group of Jewish women walking through downtown Hebron at 11 p.m., said Miriam Levinger, who was in the group.

"We were a group of about 15 women on a stroll when Arabs began throwing stones at us," Mrs. Levinger said. "The army came immediately and fired tear gas at the Arabs who disappeared into an alley."

Earlier, the army said, Arabs in the Dheishe refugee camp near Bethlehem stoned troops who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

A military spokeswoman said seven Palestinians were taken to the hospital, treated and released. Israel Television said some suffered rubber bullet wounds and others fractures

## Senate OKs trade bill; Reagan considers veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Trade Representative said today President Reagan will veto a massive trade bill passed by the Senate and called on congressional Democrats to revive it "very quickly" without a controversial plant-closings provision.

"We need a trade bill this year," Clayton K. Yeutter said on NBC-TV's *Today* program.

"There are a lot of good things in that legislation, so if a couple of necessary corrections are made and the bill comes back, I'm really quite confident the president would sign it," he said.

The bill would increase the power of the U.S. trade representative to act against other countries that use unfair trade practices, make it easier to curb imports, repeal the windfall profits tax on oil companies, and increase agricultural subsidies.

The governments of Japan and Korea today urged Reagan to veto the measure. There was also a warning from the European Economic Community of retaliatory action if Reagan doesn't kill it.

Japan's chief government spokesman, Keizo Obuchi, said the bill which imposes sanctions against Toshiba Corp. may hinder world economic development. "The government of Japan strongly hopes that such a bill will not finally be enacted," said Obuchi.

South Korea Foreign Ministry spokesman Kim Hwang-kyung said the bill would hinder international trade and the government hopes the Reagan administration "will take appropriate actions in line with its much publicized stand on the bill."

Willy de Clercq, EEC commis-

sioner for external trade, said the EEC "will react" to measures in the bill it considers protectionist and harmful to European interests if Reagan does not veto it.

The Senate approved the bill 63-36 Wednesday. That left Democrats at least three votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to enact their version over Reagan's objections.

The bill would get Reagan's signature, said Yeutter, if it were not for the provision, strongly backed by Democrats and labor, requiring companies to give workers 60 days notice of intended plant closings.

"It is good in many, many respects," Yeutter said today of the bill on *CBS This Morning*. "We hope that a responsible and constructive bill will come back through the process very quickly."

See TRADE, Page 2

## Iran-Contra judge threatens to dismiss charges in case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case is threatening to dismiss charges against Oliver North and three other defendants unless the Reagan administration stops withholding key documents.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Wednesday.

Gesell said he was troubled by "the government's intentional withholding of documents necessary for the defense."

The judge blamed delays on an inter-agency task force that is reviewing 300,000 pages of top-secret government documents that he said lawyers for the four defendants must be allowed to examine before the case goes to trial.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, "so far as I know, is making every effort to produce the documents," Gesell said.

"The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House. I want to find out promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place."

Gesell said the case against former National Security Council aide North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord can't go to trial unless relevant documents are declassified so they can be introduced into evidence.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by illegally divert-

ing money from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels when such assistance was banned by law.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten denied there was any deliberate foot-dragging in preparing the documents for defense review.

"There is certainly no attempt being made to impede the process in any way," Korten said.

Representatives of the Justice, State and Defense departments as well as the White House and CIA "are working as fast as they can to process the documents," Korten said.

Under the Classified Information Procedures Act, the government agencies that produced the documents, not the prosecutor,

See JUDGE, Page 2

## Two indicted in drug case

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Michigan men charged with carrying about 160 pounds of marijuana along Interstate Highway 40 earlier this month were among 13 people indicted Tuesday and Wednesday by a Gray County grand jury.

Ralph William Dollar, 34, and Clyde David Vadvais, 39, both of Marquette, Mich., were charged with aggravated possession of marijuana in the April 12 bust. Bond was set at \$5,000 each by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Dollar and Vadvais were stopped for speeding west of McLean by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie Shank of McLean. They had rented a 1988 Pontiac in Arizona and reportedly were en route to Detroit, authorities said.

While the car was stopped, Shank apparently noticed a marijuana seed on the floorboard. After obtaining a search warrant from Gray County Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker, also of McLean, Shank uncovered about \$112,000 worth of marijuana.

Also seized was about \$5,000 cash, the DPS reported.

Dollar and Vadvais are free on bond. Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said Judge McIlhenny scheduled arraignments for May 16.

See DRUG, Page 2

## Double jump



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Ladonna Topliss, 12, left, and her friend Melodi Laster, 11, enjoy a little jump rope after school recently on the Horace Mann Elementary playground. Ladonna is the daughter of Linda Topliss, and Melodi is the daughter of Luther and Jeannie Laster, all of Pampa.

## Panel says U.S. must curb its own appetite for drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must give the highest priority to curbing its own demand for illegal drugs if it is going to have any chance of stemming trafficking from Central America, a panel of prominent Western Hemisphere experts said today.

"As long as the profit margin for cocaine is 12,000 percent from production cost to street value, the lure of trafficking will be irresistible," the panel said in a 50-page report. "Primary attention must shift to demand."

The report, which contains a series of recommendations for action on hemispheric issues, was prepared by the Inter-American Dialogue, a non-partisan group of 62 noted citizens from the United States, Latin America and Canada.

The commission is chaired by Sol M. Linowitz, a

former ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Daniel Oduber, a former president of Costa Rica.

Other members include two additional former Latin American presidents and more than a dozen former cabinet members from the United States and Latin America.

The report said efforts to reduce the supply of drugs from Latin America to the United States are bound to be inadequate, and the high profit margin for drug smuggling "will buy all the protection the drug lords need."

The Reagan administration initially concentrated its efforts on stopping drug smuggling at its source but recently has said more attention must be given to reducing demand.

President Reagan said in a speech last Febru-

ary, "as significant as stopping smugglers and pushers is, ending the demand for drugs is how, in the end, we'll win."

According to the report, "Experience has shown time and again that short-term disruptions of drug supplies have little or no long-term effect on drug availability in the United States."

"Eradication programs temporarily succeeded in Mexico and Bolivia — and previously in Turkey — but failed ultimately to reduce the flood of illegal drugs to the United States."

"It is all too easy for drug traffickers to shift their sources of supply from country to country and, if necessary, from continent to continent, one step ahead of U.S.-assisted drug enforcement programs."

The report also recommended that the United

States help other countries design and implement their own drug control policies rather than apply pressure and threaten sanctions if these countries do not adopt U.S. prescriptions.

Under U.S. law, the administration is required to impose economic sanctions against countries which do not cooperate in curbing drug flows into the United States.

This year, Reagan found that Syria, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan were not offering such cooperation but no sanctions were applied because none is a U.S. aid recipient.

Many members of Congress are clamoring for sanctions against other countries, and on Wednesday the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted in favor of taking such action against Bolivia, Peru and Paraguay.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**TUCKER, Lorene** — 11 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.  
**WINDLE, Harold S.** — 2 p.m., Griffin Funeral Home Chapel, Hobbs, N.M.

## Obituaries

**ALBA SHORES**  
**LEFORS** — Funeral services for Alba Shores, 84, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Claude Cemetery with Rev. Ellis officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Shores died Wednesday.  
 He had lived in Lefors since 1952 and married Nona Leola Holder on Sept. 24, 1930, in Shattuck, Okla. He worked for Northern Natural Gas Co. for 16 years, retiring in 1968, and also was a farmer and rancher for many years in Armstrong County. He was a member of First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Nona; a son, John R. Shores of Ballwin, Mo.; a daughter, Jo Ann Windle of Arlington; four sisters, Ruth Matheson and Verna Massie of Claude, Maud Talley of Amarillo and Cressie Bailey of Houston; and five grandchildren.

**LORENE TUCKER**  
**SHAMROCK** — Funeral services for Lorene Tucker, 75, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Tucker died Wednesday.  
 A Texas native, she had lived most of her life in Wheeler County, where she was a member of the Baptist Church. She married L.H. Tucker in 1931 in Wellington. He died in 1964, and a daughter, Beverly, died in 1960.  
 Survivors include a son, L.H. Jr. of Garland; three sisters, Anne Robinson of Lowell, Ark., Ola Cooper of Bethany, Okla., and Maryemma Hamilton of Oklahoma City; a brother, Walter Johnson of Springdale, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

**LUREANER BUNTON ONEAL**  
 Funeral services for Lureaner Bunton Oneal, 65, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. A.T. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Oneal died Wednesday.  
 She had lived in Pampa for 36 years and was a member of Open Door Church of God in Christ.  
 Survivors include nine sons, Earnest Brown of Houston, Leslie Bunton of Electra, Lonnie and Charles Bunton both of Omaha, Neb., Early Bunton of Dallas, Freddie Bunton of West Germany, Richard Bunton of Odessa, Matiga Bunton of Amarillo and Ricky Bunton of Jackson, Miss.; four sisters, June Lidy of Pampa, Francis Ingram of Tucumcari, N.M., and Joyce and Ethel Mills, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Gordon and Willie Mills, both of Pampa, and Jerry Mills of Sherman; 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**HAROLD S. WINDLE**  
**HOBBS, N.M.** — Funeral services for Harold S. Windle, 77, stepfather of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Cook, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Heaven Cemetery.  
 Mr. Windle died Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.  
 He was born Jan. 31, 1911, in Fort Worth and married Fannie Worley on Sept. 8, 1953, in Roswell, N.M. He was a retired Fort Worth police officer and, in 1948, moved to Hobbs where he was a mechanic for Hill Engine Service. He was a member of First Christian Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Fannie; two sons, David of Albuquerque, N.M., and John of Hobbs; two stepdaughters, Sue Reddell of Pampa and Kathleen White of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a brother, Horace of Fort Worth; a sister, Irene Patterson of Fort Worth; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

**ACT I**  
*You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, ACT I's musical finale of the season, will be staged April 29-30 and May 1 in Pampa Community Building. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. April 29 and 30, with the show starting at 7:30. A popcorn matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 1. For reservations, call 665-7212.

**Police report**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 27**  
 Richard Hankins, Amarillo, reported burglary in the 1800 block of Dogwood.  
 Lucille Eads, 441 Hill, reported criminal mischief at the address.  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Huff.  
**Arrests-City Jail**  
**WEDNESDAY, April 27**  
 Kelly T. Schaffer, 28, HCR 3, was arrested at K Mart, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of theft less than \$20 and later released on a court summons.  
 James D. Rogers, 46, 504 Lowry, was arrested at the address on charges of failure to stop and render aid and running a stop sign and later released on bond.  
 Frank Xavier Romero, 40, Box 48, was arrested at Ward and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

**Minor accidents**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 27**  
 A 1985 White/International tractor-trailer, driven by Paul Raymond Brandon, Fayetteville, struck a Santa Fe Railway trestle in the 800 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported. Brandon was cited for over height and making a left turn from the wrong lane.  
 A 1977 Lincoln, driven by Elva Rose Medley, 1120 N. Perry, and a 1979 Chevrolet van, driven by Evel Otto Carter, Route 2, collided at Cuyler and Craven. No injuries were reported. Medley was cited for no liability insurance.  
 A 1976 GMC pickup truck, driven by James Douglas Rogers, 504 Lowry, and a 1979 Buick, driven by Catherine Payne McClain, 933 Barnard, collided at Browning and West. No injuries were reported. Rogers was cited for running a stop sign and failure to stop and render aid.  
 An unknown vehicle struck a 1975 Ford, registered to Randy Heath James, 1300 W. Kentucky, in the 500 block of North Hobart, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

**Stock market**

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

Wheat	2.59	Enros	37 1/2
Milo	3.05	Enros	37 1/2
Corn	3.60	Halliburton	34 1/2

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

Damson Oil	11 1/2	Kerr-McGee	38 1/2
Ky Cent Life	11 1/2	Maxxus	17 1/2
Serico	5	Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2

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

Magellan	45 1/2	SPS	24 1/2
Puritan	12 3/8	Tenneco	43 1/2

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

Amoco	7 1/4	Silver	6.49
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## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Timothy D. Anderson, Pampa  
 Arron B. Bingham, Pampa  
 Michael D. Cox, Pampa  
 Brenda Holland, Pampa  
 Bessie V. Jones, Pampa  
 John E. Jones, Pampa  
 Prisma Mireles, Pampa  
 Evelyn C. Tingle, Pampa  
 LaVelda R. Tingleff, Pampa  
 William M. Winegeart, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Stanley Barnett, Pampa  
 Richard Blain, Pampa  
 Howard Orlieu, Pampa

**McLean**  
 Janet Johnson and baby boy, Pampa  
 Katherine D. Klosterman and baby boy, Pampa  
 Oma Lee Lisman, Pampa  
 C.L. McCracken, Pampa  
 John T. Morris, White Deer  
 Wilburn R. Morris, Pampa  
 Juanita Woods, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Orville Weldon, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Alexander Syfritt, McLean  
 Cecil Williams, Shamrock

## Calendar of events

**ACT I**  
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 An unknown vehicle struck a 1975 Ford, registered to Randy Heath James, 1300 W. Kentucky, in the 500 block of North Hobart, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 27**  
 3:40 p.m. — A car fire was reported at Braums, 1032 N. Hobart. The fire was out on arrival.  
 9:56 p.m. — A fire to burn old hay, five miles west of Pampa on Texas 152, got out of control, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage.  
 11:58 p.m. — A house fire was reported at 325 Sunset. The house was destroyed. Two pumps and one booster unit, manned by six men, responded. (See related photo, page 1)

## Art show



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mary Cook of the Heritage Art Club adds some finishing touches to her painting in preparation for the Heritage Art Club Show that began today and continues through Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. More than 15 artists will be showing oils, acrylics, fabric work and various other handwork items from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, with the public invited to drop by.

## Texas-Coahuila museum planned

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Gov. Eliseo Mendoza of the Mexican state of Coahuila have signed an agreement for the establishment of a Texas-Coahuila museum in Mexico.  
 After meeting Wednesday with Mendoza, Clements said the University of Texas and Coahuila's secretary for education and culture will work together on the project.  
 The proposed museum will be housed in a 17th-century building in Monclova, which served as the capital of Coahuila and Texas when the two states were a single state under Mexican rule in the early 19th century.  
 Clements said no Texas state funds would be used in the project, but he said corporate donations would be encouraged.  
 The museum would "enhance the historical and cultural ties between our two states," Clements said.  
 Coahuila is the Mexican border state south of Del Rio. Its capital is Saltillo.  
 The meeting was the fourth in which Clements conferred with a governor from a Mexican border state. Clements said he would travel to Saltillo in September to meet again with Mendoza.

## Drug

Possession of 50 to 200 pounds of marijuana is an aggravated offense carrying a sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison and a maximum \$50,000 fine.  
 Also indicted Tuesday and Wednesday were:  
 ■ Eric Lee Coker, also known as Mike Wilson, charged with injury to a child, \$40,000 bond.  
 ■ Walter "Wendy" Wills, charged with 16 counts of theft and 26 counts of forgery, \$10,000 bond.  
 ■ Lazaro Rosalez, charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, \$1,000 bond.  
 ■ Antonio Garcia Galavis, charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, \$1,000 bond.  
 ■ Michael Ray Bass, charged with burglary, \$5,000 bond.  
 ■ Shon Loyd Kysar, charged with burglary, \$5,000 bond.  
 ■ Richard Scott Stone, charged with burglary, \$5,000 bond.  
 ■ Phillip Daniel Littrell, charged twice with burglary, \$10,000 bond.  
 ■ Brian Keith Miller, charged with burglary, \$5,000 bond.  
 ■ Henry Watkins Skinner, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$1,500 bond, transferred to 223rd District Court.  
 ■ Faris Glen Reeves, charged with injury to a child, \$5,000 bond.

## City Briefs

**CALF FRIES**, Thursday 28th, 7 p.m. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.  
**D&C DETAIL** 821 W. Wilks. \$10 wash, \$40 complete detail. 10 years of experience. 665-1997. Adv.  
**GRAND OPENING** of City Limits, Pampa's #1 night spot (formerly Catalina) featuring Amarillo's finest band Krakt, Friday, Saturday. Free barbecue for members. Saturday 3 p.m. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM 1

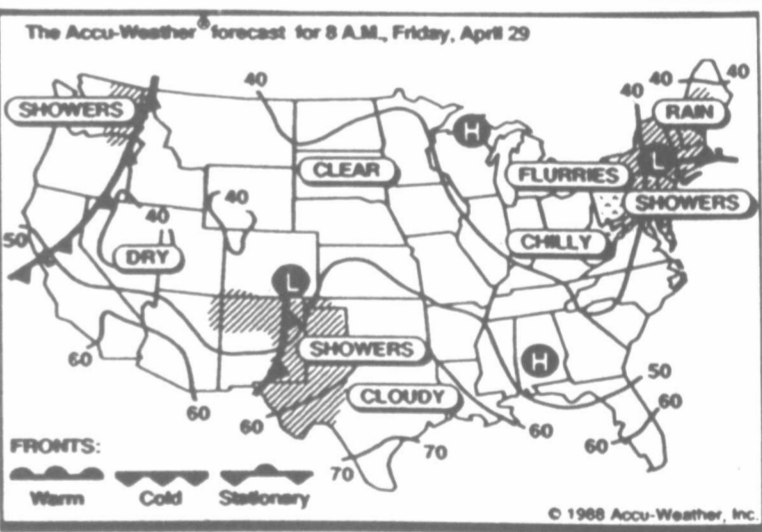
## Judge

has ultimate control over the material.  
 The law provides for summarizing documents to enable their contents to be introduced into evidence without compromising national security.  
 Gesell said he was unwilling to spend much time on that process, particularly since Walsh estimates 50,000 documents pertain to the case.  
 The judge's remarks came at the end of a hearing in which Walsh was questioned about procedures he took to prevent his staff from learning about the testimony that North, Poindexter and Hakim gave to Congress last year under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.  
 The law bars Walsh from using their statements to Congress as evidence against them, and the defense contends that forcing North, Poindexter and Hakim to stand trial violates their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.  
 Walsh testified that in one instance a former member of his staff, Judith Hetherton, had to forcefully cut off a Justice Department official who tried to tell her about North's testimony.  
 "She had to really be forceful with him to get him to stop," Walsh said, of the official he didn't identify.  
 The *Washington Post* quoted a Justice Department spokesman as saying that the official was Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds but that his remark to Hetherton was only a brief, inadvertent reference to a segment of North's testimony.  
 Hetherton was one of the prosecutors who questioned Reynolds when he appeared before a grand jury earlier this year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Mostly cloudy tonight and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s with winds from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph, diminishing to 10 to 15 mph after midnight. Friday, mostly cloudy and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 70s with winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. High Wednesday was 65 degrees and the overnight low was 47.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Not quite as cool tonight. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Big Bend except near 40 mountains. Highs Friday upper 70s Panhandle to mid 80s south except lower 90s Big Bend.  
 North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms west and central and a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs Friday near 80 north to the mid 80s south.  
 South Texas — Considerable late night and morning low clouds and patchy fog, otherwise partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight becoming more numerous Friday. Highs Friday 70s upper coast, 90s Rio Grande plains and inland Lower Rio Grande Valley, 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 60, Hill Country and inland Southeast Texas, 70s lower coast and lower valley, 60s rest of South Texas.



**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Saturday through Monday**  
 West Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Panhandle and far west Sunday and mainly east of the mountains Monday. Temperatures near or slightly above normal. Panhandle: Lows mid 40s to near 50, highs mid 70s. South Plains: Lows around 50, highs around 80. Permian Basin: Lows mid 50s; highs mid 80s to near 90. Concho Valley: Lows around 60, highs mid to upper 80s. Far West: Lows in lower 50s, highs around 80. Big Bend area: Lows 40s mountains to near 60 plateaus; highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s Big Bend.  
 North Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Saturday, with thunderstorms ending from west to east during the day. Slight chance of thunderstorms west on Monday. Overnight lows in the middle 50s to middle 60s through the period. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Saturday and in the 80s Sunday and Monday.  
 South Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday, mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A chance of thunderstorms southeast Texas on Saturday and over south central and southeast Texas on Monday. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains.  
**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Mostly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms statewide but ending over the northwest by midnight. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east Friday with a continued slight chance for showers east. Highs Friday in the 60s to low 70s mountains and northwest to the 70s and mid 80s lower elevations south and east. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s mountains and in the 40s and 50s lower elevations.  
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Considerable cloudiness Friday with scattered thunderstorms statewide. Highs Friday mainly in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Trade

and if so the president will sign it."  
 Democrats had fought for 14 Republican votes to assure them of a total of 66, which they calculated would be enough for a veto override, given that Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is ill and did not take part in Wednesday's vote.  
 But only 11 Republicans voted in favor of the measure produced by a House-Senate conference committee after three years of congressional debate over soaring U.S. trade deficits. In addition, one Democrat voted against the measure — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who criticized a provision easing the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.  
 The plant-closings provision, a furious White House lobbying effort and a snarl over Alaskan oil exports were all cited by senators as figuring in the outcome.  
 "I believe that this bill is dead," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., a GOP sponsor. He and other supporters held out hope, however, that a revised version might pass later this

year.  
 The centerpiece of the bill would overhaul the system under which the United States retaliates against trade law violations. It would transfer authority to act from the president to the U.S. trade representative.  
 It also would streamline the system under which the United States imposes import curbs to protect U.S. industries threatened by foreign-made goods.  
 Other provisions range from billions of dollars in agricultural subsidies to repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies. Also included are sanctions against Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk of Norway for selling submarine-silencing equipment to the Soviet Union.  
 Federal aid for those left jobless by imports would be expanded under the bill, which calls for a 0.15 percent import fee to pay for the program.  
 Curbs on overseas shipment of high-tech equipment would be eased. The government would be barred from buying goods from

countries that freeze out U.S. exports and the president empowered to halt any corporate merger or takeover on national security grounds.  
 The bill had cleared the House last week with more than enough votes to override a veto.  
**Donations sought for fire victims**  
 Friends and family of Carolyn Gage, whose home was burned to the ground in a fire early today, are accepting contributions of clothing and furniture for Mrs. Gage and her children.  
 The Gages lost all their belongings in the blaze which destroyed the uninsured home.  
 Anyone wishing to donate household items or girls clothing, sizes 4 and 10, for the family may contact Cheryl at 665-1201 or Anita at 665-6658. They will pick up any items that are donated.



# Texas/Regional

## Supreme Court rules Hill appointed judge illegally

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court justice says his court's decision that a former chief justice erred in selecting a judge for a Pecos County case points out the pitfall in appointing, rather than electing, judges.

The high court ruled Wednesday that then-Chief Justice John Hill had no authority to appoint a former state appeals court chief justice to hear a mineral case that could be worth millions of dollars to the state.

In an 8-1 decision, the Supreme Court said Hill, in making the September 1987 appointment, overstepped his authority.

"This case illustrates the inherent

flaw of any system that would allow one political figure to appoint judges without accountability to the voters," Justice Oscar Mauzy said in a concurring opinion. "The potential for abuse of that power is too tempting."

Mauzy and Hill have been verbally sparring for months over the judicial selection process. Mauzy favors continuation of the current Texas system in which state judges at all levels are elected.

Hill quit the court in January to pursue his push for appointment of judges. He was on his way to Washington and unavailable for comment Wednesday after the high court decision was handed down.

Hill had appointed Stephen Preslar, former chief justice of the El Paso Court of Appeals, to hear the case, which involves a lawsuit over an oil and gas lease that includes state-owned minerals. Mauzy called the appointment "simply an edict handed down from on high" and said it was "entirely outside the scope of any legitimate power" of the chief justice.

Justice Ted Robertson's majority opinion for the Supreme Court said Hill's appointment of Preslar was invalid because Preslar lives in the same judicial administrative district in which the case was filed. State law bars

such appointments, according to Robertson.

The case, which has not been tried, involves a lawsuit filed by Summit Energy Inc. to cancel an oil and gas lease in which it owns the working interest. The state of Texas became a party in the case because the lease includes state-owned minerals.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the state's Permanent School Fund has been cheated out of millions of dollars in royalties from oil and gas produced on the land in question. The surface owner has collected \$102 million since the lease was signed in 1934, and the state has received only \$7.5 million.

"This decision turns up the heat in this case and brings us one step closer to recovering millions of dollars owed to the schoolchildren of Texas," said Mauro. "For the past 53 years, this lease has been paying less than 10 percent of the royalty income to the Permanent School Fund when it should have been paying 50 percent."

"That adds up to \$47.3 million owed to the fund," he added.

According to court records, State District Judge Sam Paxson, presiding judge of the West Texas district involved, asked Hill to appoint a judge to hear the case.

### Newcomers of the year



Evelyn Richardson, right, Pampa Board of Realtors president, congratulates Harry and Sally Griffith as Pampa's Newcomer Family of the Year. The Realtors presented the honor Tuesday at their reception during American Home Week to recognize a family

that has moved to town recently and become involved in school, community and church activities. Griffith is Pampa school superintendent and his wife is the At-Risk coordinator for the public schools.

(Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Police arrest three employees of fast food establishment

FORT WORTH (AP) — They were selling more than ice cream and hamburgers to students of three Fort Worth schools at the Mr. Softee on the city's north side, police say.

The owner of the fast food establishment and two employees were arrested Wednesday after an undercover officer bought five 4-gram bags of marijuana for \$10 each, Fort Worth Police Capt. Ray Armand said.

The officer made seven other buys, including some in which he ordered food or beverages and \$10 bags of marijuana during the month-long investigation, Armand said.

The employees put the food and the marijuana in a paper sack and handed it across the counter to the officer in exchange for his cash, Armand said.

The food was on the house, but the marijuana receipts were rung up on the cash register and listed daily in store records under "ice cream sales," Armand said.

Charles M. Pike II, 19, the manager, was arrested shortly after he sold what police described as marijuana to the undercover officer while two other officers watched from a nearby booth inside the business.

The owner, Todd Mitchell, who shares his Haltom City home with Pike, was arrested shortly later at his second business, Dynamite Ice Cream, which owns ice cream trucks that cater to children in several Fort Worth neighborhoods, Armand said.

Police also arrested Elizabeth Ann McKenzie, 25, of Fort Worth, who was named along with Pike on a warrant accusing them of selling marijuana to an undercover officer at Mr. Softee, Armand said.

Pike was released from Tarrant County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$10,500, a jail spokesman said.

Mitchell and McKenzie were being held late Wednesday pending a bond hearing, the jail spokesman said.

The Mr. Softee is located within three blocks of Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School, Meacham Middle School and M.H. Moore Elementary School.

"I hate to think we've got elementary school kids buying, but nothing surprises me," Armand said. "These people are out to make a dollar."

Pike claims he never sold drugs to children. "A few high school kids come in here, but they don't buy marijuana," said Pike, who dropped out of Saginaw schools in the ninth grade. "I tell by looks if they're over 20."

Pike, who said he first smoked marijuana when he was 13, admitted in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he decided to start selling marijuana out of Mr. Softee after some neighborhood teen-agers suggested it.

"I told a few people, and then they told their friends," he said. "It was fun, and I wanted to make some money. There are other ways to make money, but this is quicker."

Narcotics Officer Mike Camp disputed Pike's statement that he didn't sell to kids, saying it was a common claim by dealers who know it looks bad to exploit children in drug deals.

A search of the two businesses and Mitchell's home turned up several handguns, rifles and ammunition, about 40 sandwich bags containing small amounts of marijuana and other items, police said.

Police found a book with an itemized list of sales totals for the past month at Mr. Softee. Pike said he entered the marijuana sales under ice cream, and the figures ranged from \$130 to \$468. He estimated that he made \$2 for every \$10 bag he sold.

## Grand jury begins review of probe

LIBERTY (AP) — A Liberty County grand jury began a review of an investigation by Texas Rangers into the March 16 death of a black inmate in the Cleveland jail.

An eight-women, four-man jury met Wednesday for four hours and is scheduled to meet again next Wednesday to try and complete the case.

Most of the grand jury session was spent interviewing the officers who conducted the investigation and the medical examiner who conducted the autopsy.

Kenneth Earl Simpson, 30, was arrested March 15 on disorderly conduct charges and was found dead in his cell about 4:30 a.m. on March 16.

However, the autopsy report said he died about four hours earlier, around midnight, about the time he was involved in a struggle with officers. A medical examiner concluded that Simpson was choked to death.

Police said Simpson struggled with them outside and inside the jail.

Cleveland Police Chief Harley Lovings suspended seven of his officers — two black and five

white — pending the grand jury's review, but has said he believes Simpson's death was an accident. Two deputy sheriffs and two state troopers involved in the incident remain on duty.

City Manager Bill Metropolis said after the officers were suspended that the city's nine remaining officers and reserve officers would be able to provide sufficient police coverage for the city.

## Homeowners cry 'lemon' in purchases

ARLINGTON (AP) — Furious because support beams were missing from their garage and attic and because their central air conditioning and heating hasn't worked since they moved into their home in February, Donna and Robert Dowdy hung up a banner, emblazoned with a lemon, in their front yard.

Two weeks after the couple displayed the six-foot-wide banner, they were visited by neighbors.

"That's when we found out we were not alone," said Ms. Dowdy. "We've had people stopping to compare notes with us. They're having the same problems, too."

At least 18 homeowners in Grand Prairie, Cedar Hill and south Arlington now have reported finding hidden flaws in their homes, built by Berkshire Homes of Dallas.

Homeowners claim that construction was shoddy, that they were not reimbursed for repairs and that subcontractors who contended they had not been paid filed liens against their homes.

Residents also complain of cracked foundations, framing joints that don't align and poorly mounted cabinets and railings.

Others, who have paid an average of \$1,000

each in earnest money on homes they want to buy, say they cannot get their money back, persuade Berkshire officials to finish the houses, or close the sale of the home.

At least one couple, Gerald and Georgia Russell, filed suit seeking to get their earnest money back or have the house completed.

"Owning your own home is the American dream," Mrs. Russell said. "It's turned into a nightmare for hundreds of us."

The Dowdys said they put up the banner in their front yard after months of pleading with officials of Berkshire Homes to honor their homeowners' warranty policy and correct the problems.

The majority owner of the 3-year-old homebuilding company said he is trying to correct problems created by one of his former managers.

"Basically, Berkshire is in pretty severe financial difficulties," said Berkshire's George Kopecky.

But many residents doubt Kopecky's company is that bad off. It infuriates them, they say, to see him drive a Porsche to his house, where the air conditioning and heater work.

Kopecky said previous mismanagement created a cash-flow problem. Little money is available for honoring warranty repairs, Kopecky said.

"When I started seeing the problems in October, I moved over and tried to straighten them out. But unfortunately, I only saw the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Residents criticized Kopecky for transferring the former president of Berkshire to another company project in Southern California. They said the former president should have been fired.

Repairs are being made and liens paid off only when a home sale occurs, Kopecky said. But sales have slowed because residents have begun complaining to city officials in Arlington and Grand Prairie and because of bad publicity, he said.

Kopecky is the president of another area homebuilding company, Camden Homes. Many of Camden's designs are identical to the Berkshire homes and are being built in the same areas. But Kopecky said he expects none of the problems he has with Berkshire because Camden is a separate corporate venture.

## Family mourns loss of sailor killed on submarine

WILLIS (AP) — The family of Robert Bordelon Jr. had looked forward to a November reunion, but instead they were making funeral plans for the career Navy man killed during an explosion aboard the USS Bonefish submarine.

The body of Bordelon, 39, and two other crewmen who had been missing since the Sunday explosion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment were found early Wednesday inside the vessel.

A Navy lieutenant's 6 a.m. visit to the home of Bordelon's mother east of Willis confirmed relatives' worst fears.

"The door bell rings at 6 o'clock in the morning, and you know. In our minds, we probably knew he was dead. But, in our hearts, we were still hoping," said Richard Etie, the fiancée of Bordelon's mother, Adell Burger.

In telephone conversations with relatives before boarding the submarine in mid-April, Bordelon expressed concern over mechanical problems on the Bonefish.

On Wednesday, relatives were trying to cope with the realization that Bordelon would not be coming home.

After almost 20 years of military service, the petty officer 1st class had planned to retire in November and settle in his hometown of Willis, a town of about 2,500 people, located 40 miles north of Houston.

Relatives said he wanted to remarry and raise a family and possibly manage restaurants, the Houston Chronicle reported.

His son, Robert John B.J., Bordelon, 14, lives with Bordelon's ex-wife.

"My feeling is if a man has put 19 years and so many months into the service and is fixing to retire, you don't send him out on a training mission. I'm sure he was training other people, but I don't think like the government, I guess," said Etie.

David Bordelon, 37, said the Navy indicated it would be two to three days before his brother's body is flown back to Texas. The family plans a military funeral at Conroe's Metcalf funeral home with burial at Willis

Cemetery. "We're going up to clear the plot today," said the brother, who lives in Houston. "We were all praying and hoping that he could still be alive. It's really rough."

He said he's sure his brother died while saving others during the submarine's mass evacuation.


"That was his job — getting people out. That was his responsibility, and Bobby is the kind who would help anybody."

Navy officials have said Bordelon and the others who had been missing were last seen in the vessel's control room and might have died while saving their comrades. Bordelon's relatives said Navy officials did not tell them where his body was found in the submarine.

"There's a lot of information we're still waiting on," said his brother. "I hope we know some of the details soon."

Relatives said they found it strange that Bordelon called all his relatives before boarding the submarine.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

### Our Yankee firms must win — fairly

Unable to win arguments by using the facts, protectionists are resorting to the most underhanded tactics possible. Worst of all is Rep. Richard Gephardt, the former presidential candidate. His Gephardt amendment, shelved by Congress but still a possibility, would spark a trade war.

"After basing much of his campaign on Asia bashing, (Gephardt) stepped up his racist rhetoric in Michigan, playing on old fears when he warned voters about 'Orientals' taking away their jobs and their pride with cheap cars and sneaky trade tactics." So wrote Joyce Howe in *The New York Times*.

She adds: "As a Chinese American and registered Democrat for the last 12 years, I waited for Mr. Gephardt's anti-Asian speeches to spark outrage. Where were those Democrats who are usually so sensitive to charges of racism within their ranks? Where was the moralizing press that in 1984 jumped at the Rev. Jesse Jackson for his 'Hymietown' remark?"

Another false charge laid on our Asian friends and allies (for that is what they truly are) is that they are "dumping" products here. This is a favorite hobby horse of Commerce Secretary William Verity, who has complained that, though the yen has increased by 50 percent against the dollar, the Japanese have not increased prices enough here to erode their market share.

But the truth is different. The yen's rise has not affected the cost of Japan's raw materials imports, which are paid in dollars. And just as important, many American companies have foolishly decided to take advantage of the yen's rise by foregoing market-share increases for higher profits.

"Big Three auto makers aggressively raised prices right behind the Japanese in a determined — and remarkably successful — effort to increase profits," *The Wall Street Journal* reported. "Instead of being pushed into retreat, Japanese car makers enlarged their share of America's new-car business last year to the highest level since 1982."

Smart companies use good times to run up market share, as the Japanese did in the 1970s, and bad times to improve quality and increase profit margins (if possible), as the Japanese are doing today. Nor is this some sneaky "Oriental" trade practice, as Gephardt might say. It's just the kind of strategy that once made "Yankee trader" a worldwide term for quality and shrewdness.

What American companies need now is more competition, not less. Yankee firms must win, fairly, on their home turf, before trying to sell abroad. That's why Gephardt's protectionist trade bill should be quashed, and other barriers, such as car import quotas, should be removed. Doing so would also send a message to Asian Americans, and our foreign trading partners, that our country is not racist — despite what a few rabid politicians would suggest.

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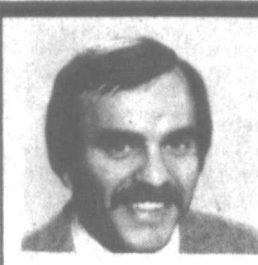
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# Capitalists finance the enemy



Stephen Chapman

Most of us are partial to our natural habitat. Trade union leaders vigorously advocate collective bargaining and welfare rights activists don't hesitate to argue for the welfare state. So why is it that capitalists not only fail to defend capitalism but often don't even believe in it?

This may sound as unlikely as a frog doubting the value of water, but it's a fact nonetheless. Conservatives like to think of business people as fierce individualists bravely battling meddlesome bureaucrats. The truth is that few corporate executives show any principled devotion to the free market.

Most of them prefer for the government to exempt them from the normal rules of competition. Many of them practically apologize for the system that spawned them. A startling number go so far as to finance their enemies.

Marvin Olasky, a journalism professor at the University of Texas, has found that a left-wing ideology is no bar to getting money from corporations. Companies like General Motors, RCA and Exxon support the Ms. Foundation, which pushes such lunatic ideas as "comparable worth" pay schemes. Others, including AT&T, Chevron and Aetna, give to the Center for Community Change, which candidly recommends that activists use federal regulations to force concessions out of banks.

Paradoxes like these came as a shock to Paul Weaver. A neoconservative journalist and a former Harvard professor, he joined the public affairs division of Ford Motor Co. in 1978 in the belief that he would be not only protecting an important company against harmful regulation, but advancing a cause he believed in: that of limited government, individual rights and the free market. What he found instead was an institution he describes as "mendacious, passive

and narcissistic" — and uninterested in his cause. In his new book, *"The Suicidal Corporation,"* Weaver recalls commissioning two speeches defending capitalism to be delivered by chairman Henry Ford II at prestigious business schools. He was chastised by a colleague who said the chairman "shouldn't criticize the critics of capitalism. He should adopt a statesman-like posture and rise above any remaining disagreements."

Those who persisted in the effort to put Ford on the side of the free market paid the price. William Niskanen, a highly regarded economist who had given up tenure at the University of California at Berkeley to join Ford, strenuously argued against those who wanted the company to lobby for restrictions on Japanese imports. No self-respecting economist could have done otherwise. But Niskanen lost his fight and, in the end, his job.

Most surprising to Weaver was that Ford apparently was incapable of defending its own interests. When it came under a barrage of criticism for the supposed safety defects of the Pinto, the company declined to take its case to

the public. And when Weaver wanted to persuade the *Wall Street Journal* to editorialize against the criminal indictment handed down in one fatal Pinto accident, his associates scotched the idea.

On matters of broad government policy, the story was the same. Ford couldn't even muster the nerve to oppose the federal bailout of Chrysler, which Ford had beaten fair and square. Its executives agreed almost unanimously that President Carter's "voluntary" wage and price guidelines were futile or dangerous. Yet, Weaver notes, "We nevertheless scrambled to be among the first companies to endorse the President's program."

The explanation was that Ford would get something in return for its political support, or that it would help to head off mandatory controls. In fact, says Weaver, there was no real basis for thinking the endorsement would yield anything of value to the company, and it didn't.

The decision simply reflected a blind impulse towards compromise and an inability to comprehend the values underlying capitalism. Business people can't defend what they don't really believe.

The essential indictment doesn't apply only to Ford, but to most large corporations as well. It can't bode well for the future of capitalism that so many of its most successful practitioners are indifferent or hostile to the principles of individual liberty.

What business people need to recognize is that the free market's productive power is fully matched by its moral virtues, and that the long-term health of corporations requires them to mobilize in its defense. They should stop imagining that it's possible to find a compromise between the fire fighter and the fire.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 28, the 119th day of 1988. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on April 28, 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1758, the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1789, there was a mutiny on the "Bounty" as the crew of the British ship set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1941, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that blacks traveling on railroad cars were entitled to the same level of quality and service given white passengers.

In 1942, pollster George Gallup said most Americans preferred to call the ongoing global conflict "World War II" or "The Second World War." (Other suggestions included "War of World Freedom," "War of Liberty," and "Survival War.")

In 1969, French President Charles de Gaulle resigned his office.



# Let's make up some stories!

I was walking through a convenience store and I noticed one of those tabloid newspapers that always have the great headlines.

The lead headline on this particular paper screamed, "WWII PLANE FOUND ON MOON!"

This, of course, was rather mild compared to other headlines you see in the world of journalism-gone-bonkers. Some of my other favorites over the years have been, "GIRL, 11, GIVES BIRTH TO CALF!" "GHOST OF ELVIS HAUNTS MR. ROGERS!" "WOMAN PUREES HUSBAND IN HOME BLENDER!"

This is my 23rd year as a journalist. Some of it has been great fun.

I covered a national political convention once where they gave the press free beer.

I've talked to two presidents, one man who claimed to be Jesus, and another who said he knew who was buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but was sworn to secrecy.

But there are the slow periods, too. When all you've got cooking is tax reform, high winds in Kansas and another ballplayer headed for a drug rehab program.

I was thinking as I left the convenience store how much easier this profession would be if we



Lewis Grizzard

could do like the tabloids and simply make up the news. That, essentially, is what those publications do. They make up news stories, put big headlines on them and place them in racks in convenience stores and grocery stores.

And they get away with it because a lot of people with pin-sized brains take this stuff seriously.

There's a lot of things I could write about today: the trouble in Panama, the presidential election, the West Bank, the fall of the dollar — but I'd rather make up some news.

Did you hear Big Foot made a recent appearance on *Soul Train*, for instance?

You didn't know about that?

"Dangdest thing ever," said Lewanda J., a

*Soul Train* regular who danced with B.F. "He was a dancin' fool, but I had to watch out he didn't step on my head with one of those big feet."

If you didn't know about Big Foot, you probably didn't hear about the baby who was born in Yonderville, S.D., with six heads either.

Said the proud parents, "We got half them heads named, but we're still working on the other three."

How about the fact Cleveland recently disappeared from the face of the earth? Heck of a thing. Authorities think it might have been the work of urban planners.

Then there was the episode where a 34-year-old woman from Delores, Texas, married a frog.

"It was between him and that nice goat who lives up the street," she said. "I just hope I haven't leaped into anything too fast."

Did you know that Merv Griffin and Yasir Arafat are the same person? Did you hear that you can lose weight with the new elephant diet? You can eat one elephant a day, but you have to catch your own elephant.

I'd like to go on but a story just broke that George Bush is actually from Uranus.

See you in the funny papers.

# Afghan accord hints of Red weakness

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The agreement recently signed in Geneva, providing for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, affords almost limitless food for thought.

On its face, it is unique. Nowhere else, so far as I am aware, has the Soviet Union publicly agreed to back down from a previously adopted political and military position in a foreign region of the globe. The closest analogy that comes to mind is Moscow's agreement to end its military occupation of eastern Austria in 1955. But that was part of a quadripartite solution of the postwar Austrian problem, under which the United States, Britain and France agreed to withdraw their forces as well, leaving the nation free and politically neutral.

In Afghanistan, it is Russia alone that has soldiers in the country, and it is therefore only Russia that is withdrawing them. To be sure, both Russia's puppet Afghan regime and the

implacable mujahedeen freedom fighters will remain on the ground, fighting on for ultimate control; and both Moscow and Washington are at liberty, under the Geneva agreement, to continue to supply arms to the respective sides. But Russia's consent to the withdrawal of its own troops is, in all the circumstances, something new under the sun.

The lion's share of the credit for this outcome must go to the Afghan freedom fighters themselves, a proud and ferocious people who did not permit the slaughter of a million of their fellow citizens, or the forced exile of 3 million more, or even such Soviet barbarities as booby-trapped toys for children, to deter them from the struggle to cleanse their land of the Soviet presence. There cannot be, anywhere on earth, much better fighters than these.

But credit must go, too, to Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter's national security director, who in the waning days of the Carter administration persuaded his boss to initiate the pro-

gram of supplying arms to the freedom fighters; to President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, who risked Moscow's wrath to permit shipment of arms to them through his country, and sheltered millions of Afghan refugees as well; and, last but not least, to Ronald Reagan, who across the more than seven years of his administration to date has kept the vital arms flowing to the rebels.

One wonders, incidentally, why so many congressional Democrats are willing to authorize military aid to the Afghan freedom fighters, yet would deny it to the forces of Jonas Savimbi, who are battling Moscow's unselected and tyrannical puppets in Angola on the Atlantic coast of Africa. And why on earth, if the Democrats are willing to send aid to brave rebels 8,000 miles away on the border of the Soviet Union, did they refuse it to the contras of Nicaragua, who were battling a communist regime less than 1,000 miles from Miami?

Another point: As Abe Rosenthal

and others have reminded us, it is wise to remain highly skeptical, for the present, as to just how seriously Moscow intends to follow through on its pledge to pull out of Afghanistan. It is a move so uncharacteristic, and no doubt so unpopular among large sectors of the Soviet leadership, that we must be prepared for waffling, deception and even outright repudiation of the Soviet agreement.

But, when all is said and done, even Moscow's bare promise to leave Afghanistan represents an unprecedented admission of weakness — not only military, but moral and psychological. It is, in that respect, strikingly equivalent to the blow sustained by the United States when it decided to pull out of Vietnam without insisting upon victory. We can be sure that Moscow's weakness has been noted carefully, as ours was, by thoughtful observers in many quarters of the globe. It may have consequences, in Eastern Europe and elsewhere, sooner than you think.

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# Nation

## Intense hospital regulation linked to higher death rate

BOSTON (AP)—Hospital death rates in states with tight-fisted governmental controls are up to 10 percent higher, according to a study published today that prompted one doctor to comment, "You can't have a Cadillac for Chevy prices."

The study suggests, but doesn't prove, that patient care suffers because hospitals in more cost-regulated states may try to hold down costs by laying off staff, eliminating services or spurning expensive equipment.

"There is cause for some concern," said Stephen M. Shortell, the study's director. "There is no need to frighten the public, but there is something here that does need to be dealt with."

In efforts to lower medical costs,

many states have set up review procedures for hospital rate increases.

Others have certificate of need programs. These require hospitals to get approval for expansions or major purchases, such as new diagnostic machines, that cost more than a specific amount, often \$500,000 or \$1 million.

The report did not provide state-by-state breakdowns. However, Shortell said that among the highly regulated states with the highest death rates were Washington, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Dr. Myron Peterson, head of pediatric intensive care at New England Medical Center in Boston, said Shortell's figures "are hard to dispute."

He said he believes the public does not

understand the consequences of cut-backs in hospital spending.

"If people want to make the choice to cut costs and have less medical care, that's all right, but they ought to be told the truth," Peterson said. "You can't have a Cadillac for Chevy prices. It's common sense. If you pay less, you get less."

Shortell, a health services researcher at Northwestern University, published his findings in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. They were based on the records of 214,839 patients in 981 hospitals in 45 states.

Shortell and his co-author, Dr. Edward F. X. Hughes, compared the actual death rates and the rates that would be expected based on the pa-

tient's ages, the severity of their illnesses and other factors.

They found that the ratio of actual to predicted death rates in states with the most stringent rate reviews were 6 percent to 10 percent higher than in the least tightly controlled states.

In states with the strictest procedures for reviewing applications for certificates of need, they found that the ratio of actual to predicted death rates were 5 percent to 6 percent higher than in those with more relaxed rules.

The researchers looked at death rates for 16 medical conditions, including kidney and heart disease, that account for about 40 percent of hospital stays for

Medicare patients.

Shortell noted that 38 states have certificate of need procedures, although they vary in how severely they restrain hospital spending. Some of the programs, he said, permit such low levels of spending that "it forces hospitals to go through more hoops and discourages innovation. Some hospitals are not even applying to upgrade equipment. It may mean that it has some adverse effect on patient outcomes."

In an interview, Shortell recommended a greater effort to monitor hospital death rates, especially in highly regulated states, to make sure there is no serious deterioration of patient care.

## 'Secret' cave in Arizona to become tourist attraction

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The state that's home to the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest will soon acquire another natural wonder—a spectacular 2½-mile cavern kept secret for years for fear it would be vandalized.

The Legislature and Gov. Rose Mofford on Wednesday rushed to enact legislation allowing the state to acquire the cavern discovered 14 years ago near Benson in southeast Arizona.

Mrs. Mofford perched a spelunker's helmet atop her beehive hairdo as she signed the bill passed by lawmakers only an hour earlier.

The cave's existence had been a closely held secret since it was discovered in 1974, because its owners feared vandals would destroy its beauty.

"It is a major natural resource find," said state Park Board Director Kenneth Travous, who has twice squeezed through the tiny opening to view the cavern.

"It's fabulous," Travous said. "Walt Disney couldn't have done any better for the state of Arizona. Your imagination goes crazy when you get down there."

The two-room cavern is about 7,000 feet long and from 50 to 100 feet high inside. Thousands of still-growing stalagmites and stalactites ranging from a few inches to 60 feet are found throughout. It's also home to a colony of 700 bats.

In about three years, Travous says, about 100,000 to 150,000 people a year will get to travel by elevator to see the cave. Officials plan to use state park revenues to acquire the site for \$1.6 million within a year from the Arizona Nature Conservancy, which soon will buy the site from the family of the late James Kartchner, a Cochise County rancher and educator.

"I imagine I walked over this thing I don't know how many times hunting deer" but never realized the cavern was underneath, said Rep. Gus Arzberger, whose district includes the cave.

The state on Friday sent park rangers to guard the site on an emergency basis as word of the cavern's existence began to leak out. The bill was quickly enacted Wednesday to allow the state to continue to oversee the land.

The cavern's co-discoverer, Randy Tufts, 39, said that finding it along with Gary Tenen, 37, was "a once in a lifetime discovery for the cavern."



(AP Laserphoto)

A visitor stand in front of stalactites and stalagmites inside a large cave south of Benson, Ariz.

"People go out and hunt and hunt and hunt for caves; 99 times out of 100 you never find anything," Tufts said.

Tufts said he and Tenen wanted the cavern turned into a park because that would be the best way to protect it from vandals. Because it is near a major highway, Tufts said it was inevitable that other people would find it.

Tufts said he had been into the cavern hundreds of times.

"It's very colorful... The variety of formations is very wide," and it still is an actively changing cave, Tufts said.

Four of Kartchner's 12 children attended Wednesday's legislative session and bill-signing.

Dean Kartchner, a physician, said family members were aware of the cave but not its splendor.

"We climbed in it, there were rattlesnakes, and we climbed back out (with) no idea of the magnificence of the structure," Kartchner said.

## Canadian leader gets nothing from Reagan on acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came to Washington seeking more U.S. action to reduce the acid rain that he likens to "dumping garbage" on his country, but he got no promises from President Reagan.

During a one-hour meeting on Wednesday, Reagan held to the administration's 7-year-old position that more research is needed before targets are set for reducing the pollution blamed for acid rain.

Mulroney had used the meeting and a subsequent speech to Congress to renew Canadian pleas that the United States follow his country's lead by setting specific pollution-reduction targets and timetables.

Canada's program will cut pollution levels there to half the 1980 levels by 1994, Mulroney told Congress.

"But that is only half the solution, because the other half of our acid rain comes across the border, directly from the United States, falling upon our forests, killing our lakes, soiling our cities," Mulroney said.

The Reagan administration has rebuffed pleas from Northeastern states as well as Canada to set targets and timetables, calling instead for more scientific investigation to establish the most effective

cleanup methods before spending money on acid rain reduction.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Mulroney gave Reagan "some private ideas" on how they might narrow their differences on the issue.

The talks, however, did not alter the administration view that there is little possibility an acid rain accord sought by Mulroney will be reached before Reagan leaves office next January, the official said.

Prior to his Washington visit, Mulroney said the U.S. acid-rain emissions drifting into his country are tantamount to "dumping garbage" on Canada. Using more elegant language in his speech to Congress, he said, in effect, the United States is doing the same to its own environment.

"The one thing acid rain does not do is discriminate," he said. "It is despoiling your environment as inexorably as ours. It is damaging your environment from Michigan to Maine, and threatens marine life on the Eastern Seaboard."

He welcomed additional research into ways to reduce emissions from coal-fired furnaces, but said more action is needed.

"The cost of reducing acid rain is substantial, but the cost of inaction is greater still," he added.

## Washington honors Lady Bird Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is paying tribute this week to the first lady who dressed the city in its spring finery of blooming tulips and blossoming dogwoods.

Lady Bird Johnson "deserves the national applause and appreciation for what she's done for the country," says David Northington, executive director of the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin.

Separate ceremonies were planned today in the House, Senate and White House Rose Garden to honor Mrs. Johnson, wife of former president Lyndon Johnson and founder of the wildflower center.

More celebrations are planned Friday marking her 75th birthday this past December.

"It think it's very fitting. This celebration is about all she's done," Northington said Wednesday, "not just the tulips in Washington but all over the country."

Mrs. Johnson said earlier this month that she was inspired to beautify Washington as first lady, after returning from trips abroad with her husband.

She said flowers light up a city the way lipstick does a woman, and her interests in beautifying the environment widened with the years—from the traffic circles and public buildings in

Washington to the coasts and the heartlands in between.

With a donation of 60 acres east of Austin and \$125,000, Mrs. Johnson in 1982 helped found the National Wildflower Research Center, an information clearinghouse where research is done on the role of native wildflowers in landscaping along the nation's roadways.

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# World

## Cartel appears uncertain about offer from outsiders

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Now that rival oil producers have offered OPEC the help it sought for years, the cartel seems unsure how to use it.

Mexico, China and four smaller independent oil producers offered to cut their exports by 5 percent if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries makes a proportionally similar sacrifice.

All the OPEC members say they're pleased the offer was made, but few said whether they like the idea.

Oil ministers from all 13 OPEC member countries arranged a meeting tonight to decide what to do about the proposal.

Some analysts say the plan, if accepted by OPEC and implemented by

all 19 countries involved, probably would push oil prices up to OPEC's target of \$18 a barrel. Most OPEC crudes are selling in the open market for \$16 a barrel or less.

Prices fell Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The June contract West Texas Intermediate, the most widely traded U.S. crude, fell 33 cents to \$18.27 a barrel.

Paul Mlotok, who monitored the OPEC talks for the New York-based investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc., said the nations were on target for a possible agreement to boost prices.

But Mlotok acknowledged that OPEC rarely makes decisions about reducing its oil production or its exports without long, often unproductive negotiations.

Iran, a leading advocate of produc-

tion cuts to help boost prices, said on Wednesday that it supported the independent producers' proposal.

When a reporter asked Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki if his government could accept the plan, he replied: "It depends." He didn't elaborate.

Rilwanu Lukman, OPEC president and oil minister of Nigeria, sought to evade reporters' questions about his country's position on the export-cutting plan.

He stressed that this was the first time a group of non-OPEC oil producers offered to restrain production as a gesture of cooperation with the cartel.

"It's a good proposal in that it's a proposal that we've never had before," he said.

The position of Saudi Arabia, the car-

tel's largest producer and the world's biggest oil exporter, was equally unclear.

At one point Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer told reporters, "We'd like greater participation" in oil export cuts by independent producers. He declined to say if his government favored the proposal before OPEC.

At another point, when asked if he thought OPEC would accept the offer, he replied: "We haven't done anything yet."

Six OPEC oil ministers met with representatives of the non-OPEC countries on Wednesday to review the export-cutting plan. The independent producers envision reductions of 200,000 barrels daily in their exports and about 700,000 barrels a day in OPEC's ex-

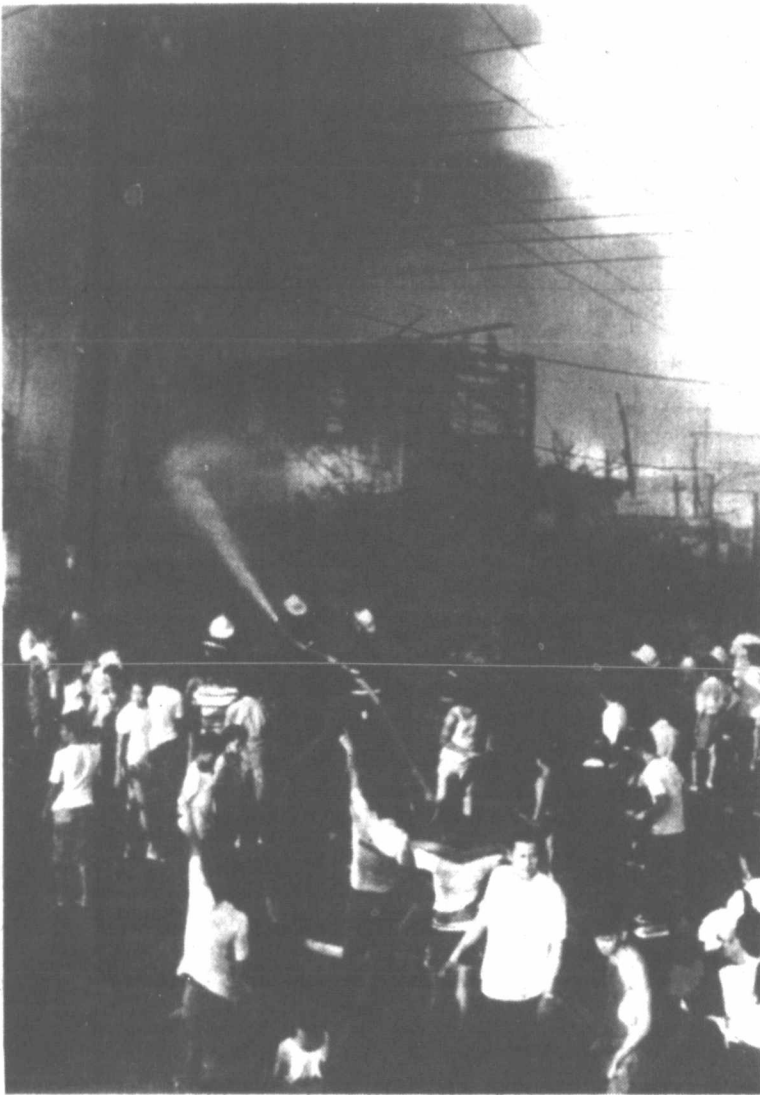
ports. After their meeting the two groups said they shared a desire to see stability in oil prices and found "much common ground in their analysis" of the world oil market situation.

They stopped short of saying they agreed on how price stability could be achieved, but sought to stress the importance of the meeting between OPEC and rival producers.

"It constitutes the beginning of a new stage of cooperation between a large number of oil-producing countries," the groups stated.

The six non-OPEC countries involved are Mexico, China, Malaysia, Egypt, Angola and Oman. Colombia took part in the talks but said it would not join in the proposed export cuts.

### Slum on fire



Residents and firemen stand helpless as fire razes a crowded neighborhood near a government-owned oil depot in Manila's Pandacan district Thursday, leaving thousands of families homeless.

## Workers defy pressure to end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Management today said a strike at one of Poland's largest steel mills was illegal and threatened to call in riot police to end the three-day walkout, according to strike leaders.

Organizers said 16,000 workers, or half the workforce, were on strike at the huge Lenin steel works outside the southern city of Krakow in Poland's largest work stoppage since martial law stifled Solidarity 6½ years ago.

The government has raised prices 42 percent so far this year as part of a program to make the economy more market-oriented, and there is widespread discontent that wages are lagging behind inflation.

Negotiations at the Lenin works broke off early today.

Authorities later told workers the stoppage was illegal and asked each to declare in writing whether he was on strike, said Zbigniew Lenyk, an opposition activist in Krakow. The 16-member strike committee told the workers to ignore the forms that foremen were passing out, he said.

On Wednesday, the strikers rejected a government offer that nearly met their demand for a 50 percent pay increase.

Management later told strike leaders that if no agreement was reached, it "would not be responsible for the security of the strikers," Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron said today in Warsaw.

Stanislaw Handzlik, a strike committee member, said by telephone that more than 12,000 strikers were at the plant this morning. Organizers said workers were rotating inside the plant, staying two shifts then going home for one.

Maciej Mach, another strike leader, said there was no sign of police activity nearby.

Negotiation at the Lenin mills broke off after nearly three hours on Wednesday evening, and another round held early today lasted just 15 minutes, strike committee members said.

"The director said they were running out of possibilities of solving it politically, and later the ZOMO (riot police) would take over," said one committee member, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In an earlier statement signed by the committee's 16 members, the striking steelworkers said: "We want our wages to assure us and our families a dignified life and a proper

rest after work."

Another strike was threatened for Friday at the 18,000-worker Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant southeast of Warsaw. And the government was to enter talks today with city transit workers in Lodz, Torun and Grudziadz, who are seeking higher wages.

On Monday, transit workers in the northwestern city of Bydgoszcz staged an 11-hour strike and won a 60 percent raise. A day later, the strike began at the Lenin mills. Organizers said it was spontaneous.

In Warsaw, the government's chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said he would not be surprised if the labor unrest spreads.

In a telephone interview on Wednesday, he said the government had predicted "pay-related conflicts. So it is true that the strikes may spread."

The strikers at the steel mills have demanded the government double the current \$15 compensation for the price increases for industrial workers, retirees, teachers and health workers.

For themselves, they demanded an immediate 50 percent raise in their average \$105 monthly pay.

## More than 1,700 more to die from Bhopal gas leak

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Authorities today said nearly 3,000 people had died in the 1984 Bhopal disaster and estimated that more than 1,700 more will die over the next seven years as a result of the gas leak.

The figures were contained in a new relief plan that will provide \$285 million in economic and medical aid to victims of toxic methyl-isocyanate gas released by a plant owned by a Union Carbide Corp. subsidiary.

The plan, released by the government of central Madhya Pradesh state, said 2,998 people had died in the world's worst in-

dustrial accident.

The plan also suggests that 250 deaths will occur annually over the next seven years as a result of the gas leak. The projection was the first official attempt at estimate the number of future deaths from the disaster.

The government already has spent \$46 million on relief for victims of the toxic cloud, which was released at 1 a.m. on Dec. 3, 1984 by the pesticide plant and spread over nearby shantytowns and into the city of Bhopal.

Many gas victims have breathing problems that become progressively worse and ultimately cause death. Others will become ill with diseases whose symptoms include fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

Union Carbide, headquartered in Danbury, Conn., faces two legal actions in India. India is suing it for \$3 billion in damages in a civil action being heard in Bhopal and has launched a criminal case against the company, several of its subsidiaries and current and

former officers.

On April 4, the Madhya Pradesh high court ordered Union Carbide to pay \$192 million in interim relief to gas victims.

It could not immediately be determined if the spending projected by the state anticipates payment of those funds.

Robert D. Kennedy, chairman of Union Carbide, told the company's annual meeting in Danbury on Wednesday the company has not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

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# Odessa police motorcycle use suspended pending investigation

ODESSA (AP) — A collision between a patrolman on a motorcycle with two Shriners in a parade he was escorting has prompted the Odessa Police Department to ground its 12-motorcycle brigade and reassign the officers to patrol cars.

Police motorcycles will be banned from use during evaluation of their effectiveness in the wake of the mishap, but could be reinstated, Corporal John McAhon, the department's public information officer, said Wednesday.

"We are re-evaluating the overall effectiveness and safety of the motorcycles at this time," McAhon said.

The only two Odessa police officers ever killed in the line of duty were both involved in separate accidents while patrolling on their motorcycles. They died of injuries resulting from the wrecks, McAhon said.

Corporal Richard D. Mayo was passing a group of circling gas-powered go-carts at the time of the latest accident, which occurred Saturday morning. Mayo had turned on his emergency lights and siren to escort the parade, police records show. All three men were injured.

Mayo, 35, was treated at Medical Center Hospital. He was later released but remained on injury

leave. Mayo has refused comment on the discontinuation of the motorcycle patrol.

"The indications on the accident report were that Officer Mayo was shown in the opinion of the investigative officer to fail to control his speed," said McAhon.

Department records obtained by The Odessa American showed that in April 1987 a supervisor clocked Mayo and another motorcycle officer driving 97 mph while escorting a funeral procession.

Mayo was removed from his motorcycle for six months, Police Chief Alan Stewart said, terming the action "not disciplinary but rather a safety factor."

Police decided Saturday to suspend the operation of motorcycles assigned to 12 officers in the department's traffic division. Those officers were reassigned to patrol cars, McAhon said.

A police internal investigation "will be looking at departmental rules and regulations governing the use and operation of departmental motorcycles, overall effectiveness and safety," said McAhon.

"The most important thing now is that the department conducts a thorough investigation into the matter before they render a decision," he said.

# Reagan dwelling on past presidents

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he comes closer and closer to being a former president, Ronald Reagan's thoughts seem to be turning to the men who have held the nation's highest office before him.

In recent speeches, Reagan has invoked the memory of Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams and Theodore Roosevelt to make serious or humorous points, or both.

On March 22, addressing Republican local officials at the White House, Reagan related a story that he said Lincoln told when he found all but one of his Cabinet officers were against him on an issue.

The story was about a man who fell asleep during a revival meeting just before the minister said, "All of you who are on the side of the Lord, stand up."

"As the man slept on, the minister intoned, 'All of you who are on the side of the devil, stand up.'"

At that point the sleeper awoke, stood up and said, "I didn't exactly understand the question, parson, but I'll stand by you to the end. It does seem we're in a hopeless minority."

Reagan went on to tell the Republicans that they might be in a minority among city officials who

claim the GOP has shorted them, but their views are "the majority beliefs in this United States of America."

On March 30, presiding at the swearing-in of William L. Ball III as secretary of the Navy, Reagan told one about Theodore Roosevelt.

T.R., he said, once told Saint Peter: "Your choir is weak, inexcusably weak. You should reorganize it at once."

Saint Peter says, "All right," and gives T.R. the job.

"Well," said Roosevelt, "I'll need 10,000 sopranos, 10,000 altos, and 10,000 tenors."

"But what about the basses?" asked Saint Peter. "Don't worry about that," said T.R. "I'll sing bass."

On April 13, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Reagan told about John Quincy Adams' dealing with the press.

"Every morning before dawn, Adams would hike down to the Potomac, strip off his clothes, and swim," he said. "And one summer day, a woman of the press, under orders from her editor, followed him. And after he'd plunged into the water, she popped from the bushes, sat on his clothes, and demanded an interview. And she told him that if he tried to wade ashore, she'd scream. So Adams held the first press conference up to his neck in water."

"I know how he felt."

# Air attack



Crystal Brown, Naitonal Orange Show Citrus Queen, shrieks as she is "attacked" by Rooser, a cockatoo. Brown was posing with Citrus Sam, symbol of the National Orange

Show held in San Bernardino, Calif., in preparation for the show's Thursday opening. She had the wallaby by the tail, but was not prepared for the bird getting in her hair.

# Personal incomes up 0.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes, propelled by profit-sharing payments in the auto industry, shot up 0.8 percent in March, the biggest increase in three months, while consumer spending posted a healthy advance as well, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose 0.7 percent, after an even stronger 0.8 percent rise in February.

The spending and incomes report provided further evidence that the key consumer sector was continuing to power economic growth despite the fears that had been raised following the October stock market collapse.

In a report Tuesday, the government said consumer spending, after adjusting for inflation, climbed at an annual rate of 3.8 percent from January through March, providing most of the strength for overall economic growth of 2.3 percent during the first quarter.

Today's report said the 0.8 percent increase in incomes in March, which followed a revised 0.6 percent February gain, was the biggest monthly improvement since a similar 0.8 percent rise in December.

However, much of the strength

came from profit-sharing payments made to autoworkers during the month, which supplied more than half of the \$12.3 billion growth in the key wages category.

Without the profit-sharing bonuses and shifts in farm subsidy payments, incomes would have risen 0.2 percent during March.

In all, personal incomes rose \$29.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.92 trillion while personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, rose \$21.8 billion to an annual rate of \$3.19 billion.

Disposable, or after-tax incomes were up as well, climbing 0.6 percent in March following a 0.8 percent February increase.

Americans' savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, dipped slightly last month to 4.5 percent, compared to 4.7 percent in February.

The spending advance came in the categories of non-durable goods and services. Durable goods, items such as cars which are expected to last at least three years, edged down \$300 million during March after a huge \$9.2 billion rise in February.

# Italian ex-POWs plan Hereford reunion

HEREFORD (AP) — A group of Italian ex-prisoners of war are scheduled to arrive Friday for a two-day visit to the Hereford POW camp where they were held during World War II.

One of the first stops for the 50 POWs and their wives will be a historic chapel that the POWs built in 1944 using cement they mixed by hand.

The group will hold a news conference Saturday, said Grant Hanna, an ex-staff sergeant at the camp.

Hanna said the group will visit the camp compound that was built in 1942 and torn down in 1946. He said the camp held between 7,000 and 8,000 prisoners while Hereford was a town of 2,300.

"While there we'll explain to them where their quarters,

fences and jailhouse all were located," he said.

Later the POWs will go to the American Legion Hall where they will be served a Texas-style barbecue supper, followed by a short program and exchange of gifts.

On Sunday, the Italians will visit Umberger where they will attend Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church where several POWs painted murals.

The POWs will end the day with evening festivities at Harvey Artho's residence, Hanna said.

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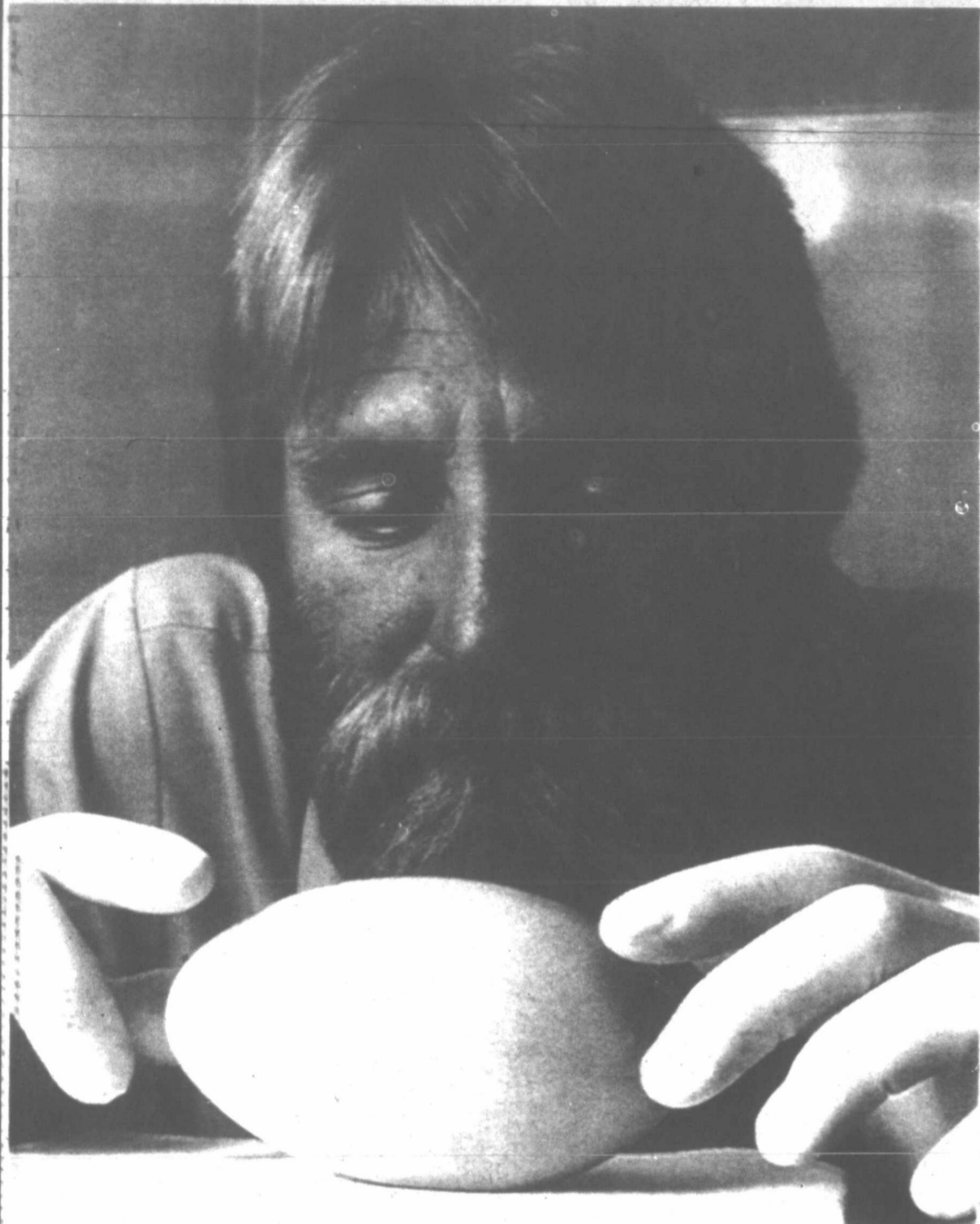
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### Weighing in



Condor keeper Don Sterner gently weighs a California Condor egg at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The egg, which was weighed and turned daily during its incubation, is the first born to captive condors and is expected to hatch any day. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas country boy makes his mark with barbecue wagon

By CATHERINE LEWIS  
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON (AP) — Face it carnivores, calorie counting's got to go when it comes to Cowboy's Bar-B-Que.

It's tough when long before the little blue wagon on the corner of Highway 227 and Wilkens Street is in sight the hickory smoke aroma tickles your nostrils.

And you're history if Jack Bevers Jr., the 40-year-old bear of a man who owns the custom barbecue business, catches you twitching your nose or wetting your lips because he'll shout something like, "Hey, you look hungry. Wanna bite of brisket? Sure looks good today ... mmmm..."

Most dieters need a lot less coaxing than that to forget about watching their weight and order up some succulent vittles.

"I'll take a barbecue chicken sandwich and some sausage, please ..." is just what Bevers is waiting to hear. Underneath his black, wooly beard a big smile emerges, revealing near-perfect white teeth.

"All's you have to do is taste it. That'll tell you all you need to know that it's good food. I'm not afraid to say it," he says.

Bevers is a Sweeny native who has lived in Angleton with his

wife, Betty, and two children for the past nine years.

After having done contract construction work for many years, Bevers began parking his mobile kitchen on the busy corner in Angleton 10 months ago.

Already he has a healthy supply of regulars who munch his food for lunch and dinner between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Around noon a steady stream of customers drive into the gravel parking lot and step up to the window to place their orders.

No problem getting lost on this menu since it features nothing but the basics like brisket either by the pound or by the sandwich. Whole or half chickens are a favorite and juicy sausage has a way of disappearing quickly.

"Just barbecue, chips and Cokes. There aren't any frills here. People don't want that from me," Bevers says, lifting the lid of his pit and sending cloud of smoke billowing through the spotless wagon.

He pokes at the brisket with a fork and turns a chicken which have been sizzling for 13 and six hours respectively.

What's the secret to his delicious food?

"People want to know what I do. I tell them two things you

can't rush it, slow cooking's the only way and I season the meat before I put it on the grill. That's all," Bevers says.

Another trick to making his chicken tasty is the sauce he dips it in throughout cooking.

But, like all good cooks, Bevers isn't telling the contents of the mixture. "Thirteen spices" is all he'll say.

Bevers has a competitive streak and finds time to enter area chili, bean and brisket cook-offs and he's won several trophies.

Someday his goal is to go to West Texas to compete where he says the competition is fierce.

Business is hopping now that the weather is nice and families stop on their way out of town on picnics and requests for catering his food have increased, he says.

Along with having scrumptious barbecue, it's Bevers' friendly nature that keeps folks coming back.

He catches horn honks from pals and waves from passing truckers who frequently hold up fingers to tell him how many sandwiches they want on their way back through town. Bevers waves back, acknowledging their orders, and usually has them ready for the hungry drivers to devour while back on the road.

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# Lifestyles

## Mother has hard words about store's easy credit



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Today, my daughter, who is substantially under 18 years old, unemployed but loves clothes, received a credit card from a major department store!

I telephoned the store's credit department and asked if there was an age requirement for those who applied for credit cards. I was told there was not. Then I asked if a person had to be employed in order to obtain a credit card. I was told no.

When I explained that my daughter was an unemployed student, I was told that if she were supported by a parent, that was the only "employment" necessary.

Abby, I am a single mother working full time to support myself and my daughter without financial aid, and I am struggling to stay afloat. I feel as though I have been stabbed in the back! I'd appreciate your comments.

CASH ONLY

**DEAR CASH ONLY:** Laws concerning credit extended to unemployed minors differ in the various states, but if there isn't a law stating a parent is not responsible for merchandise purchased by a minor child, there ought to be.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Many years ago, on my first visit to the home of a new girlfriend in a neighboring city, as we were about to go out for a drive, her mother said, "Don't forget the garbage, Peggy."

"I won't," she said. She went to the kitchen and returned with a cardboard box of smelly trash, which she put in the backseat of my car.

"Don't you have a garbage service in this city?" I asked.

She replied, "Yes, but we can't afford it."

"All right, where's the nearest dump?"

"There isn't any, so we'll just drive around until we find a good place."

After driving around for a while, as we were going through a pleasant woods park, she said, "Pull over here." Then she got out and threw the garbage into a clump of bushes.

I've often pondered whether she ever wondered why I never asked for another date.

DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** You don't say how many years ago this happened, but I would hope that "neighboring city" has since passed an ordinance or statute making dumping garbage just anywhere in violation of the law. I hope the girl who dumped the garbage in the bushes sees this in case she's wondering why you never called her again.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** "Frustrated in Glenwood Springs, Colo." complained about people who are always finishing other people's sentences. Well, I'm one of those people, and I'll tell you why. I tend to become impatient with folks who like to drag everything out, so I finish their sentences to kind of hurry them along.

Abby, it would be a public service to tell people that if someone is always finishing their sentences, they are either talking too much, or too slow. Probably both.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** You stated that when a man dies, he leaves only one widow — the woman to whom he was married at the time of his death. Well, my ex-husband died after we were divorced and neither one of us remarried. Can I be identified as a widow? Yes!

Did you know that the government considers ALL ex-wives who were married to a man for more than 10 years his "widows"? That is, provided they have not remarried. Furthermore, ALL of those widows are entitled to collect his Social Security benefits!

It is possible for one to six "widows" to collect from the demise of a no-good fickle philanderer.

RESPECTABLE WIDOW, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

**DEAR WIDOW:** Who would dream that after a marriage had been legally dissolved by divorce, an ex-wife could be considered a widow! Surely not I. Obviously I couldn't have been more wrong — as far as the folks at Social Security are concerned.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** What would you do with a husband who never finishes anything? We have at least a dozen unfinished projects — both inside and outside the house.

He'll start something, get about a third of the way through, then start something else, get about a third of the way through, start something else, and so on.

When I ask why he does this, he says he gets bored. Got any ideas, Abby?

GOING CRAZY IN MARIETTA, GA.

**DEAR GOING:** You could: (1) Hide his tools. (2) Hire someone to finish his unfinished projects and present him with the bill. (3) Hire someone to finish the projects, and pay for it with the money you take out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. (4) Nag him. (5) Trash all the unfinished projects. (6) Ignore the unfinished projects and save yourself a lot of aggravation.

If I were you, I'd try the last suggestion first.



CATHY SMITH

## Indian bead, quill work to be subject of lecture

**PANHANDLE** — "The Mythological Significance of Plains Indian Bead and Quill Work" will be the topic discussed by Cathy Smith of Boulder, Colo. in the fourth and final lecture of the series, "The Native Americans: Their History and Culture," at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Smith has studied primitive pottery, weaving, spinning and dyeing. She has researched the traditional tools and techniques of production. She was apprentice to a Lakota Medicine or Holy Man for seven years to earn the privilege of practicing traditional and sacred art forms.

Through involvement with Native Americans, she is an authority on the mystic and philosophic dimension of Siouan life. She has taught Indian arts in Montana, South Dakota, Colorado and

the Plains states. Her art works have been exhibited in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Chicago.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is free and open to the public.

Frederick W. Rathjen, PhD, professor of history at West Texas State University, serves as humanities advisor for the series.

The museum's collection of Native American art will be on display, and the museum video, "The Squaw with Blue Eyes," the story of Cynthia Ann Parker by Marybeth Wilson, will be shown following the lecture and discussion.

For more information, call the museum at 537-3524.

## Lefors students named to six weeks honor roll

Lefors public schools have announced their student honor rolls for the fifth six weeks period.

Students on the A honor roll, earning all As, are:

**First Grade:** Sheila Berry, Angela Huckins.

**Second Grade:** Nikki Bockmon, Katisha Jackson, Darren Murray, TeJay Steele.

**Third Grade:** Kisha Crain, Tenille Franks, Jennifer Lock, Mandy Mata, Brandie Pierce, Jennifer Williams.

**Fourth Grade:** Bryan Bockmon.

**Fifth Grade:** Keli Crockett, Renea Gilbert, Shawna Lock.

**Sixth Grade:** Ginger Hannon.

**Sophomore Class:** John Call.

**Senior Class:** Cole Goldsmith, Jimmy Hannon, John Ledbetter.

Students on the B honor roll, earning Bs and As, are:

**First Grade:** Dana Crutcher, Lois Ann Gunter, Len Lock,

Grady Story, Jared Story.  
**Second Grade:** Melissa Gilbert, Alisa Mata, Misty McMullen, Tracy Tucker, Aaron Whitney.

**Third Grade:** Christy Clancy, Amber Gilbreath, Candace McClure, Scott Weibling.

**Fourth Grade:** Jerimey Howard.

**Fifth Grade:** Michelle Helfer, Lance Johnson, Shila McMullen.  
**Sixth Grade:** Chad Clancy, Tifanie Franks, Jason Huckins, Alta Joslyn, Danya Spannagel, Mark Tucker, Dennis Williams.

**Seventh Grade:** Howdi Cotham, Andy Swires.

**Eighth Grade:** Starla Gilbreath, Chad Quarles.

**Freshman Class:** Jennifer Moore.

**Junior Class:** James Gee, Kim Moore.

**Senior Class:** Becky Davis, Melissa Forsyth, Keri Moxon, Jeff West.

## Lucy and Linus



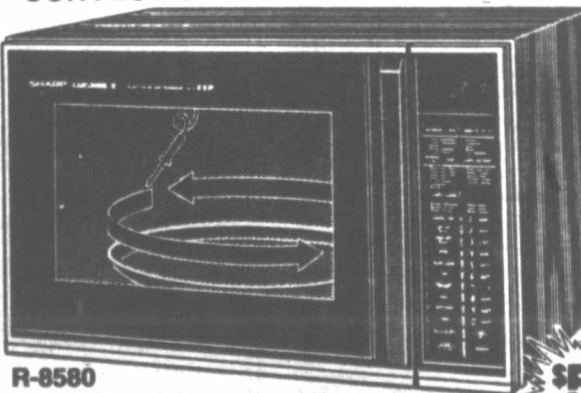
(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lucy, played by Cindy Judson, threatens to give Linus, also known as Danny Cowan, a knuckle sandwich in a scene from *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a musical to be presented by ACT I on April 29-May 1. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. April 29 and 30, and a 2 p.m. matinee May 1 at Pampa Community Building. This is the community theatre's last production of the season. For reservations, call 665-7212. A hamburger bar will be available for the two evening performances, with a popcorn matinee Sunday.

# LOVE YA' MOM

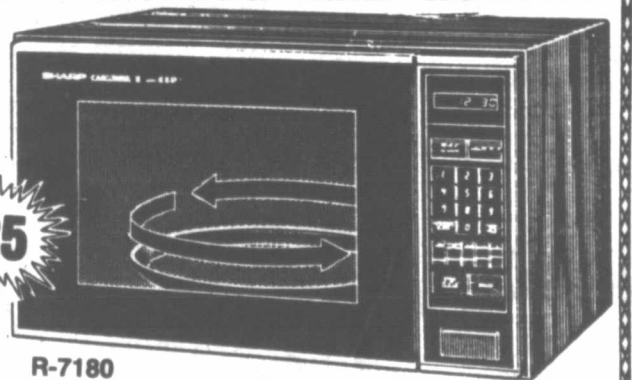
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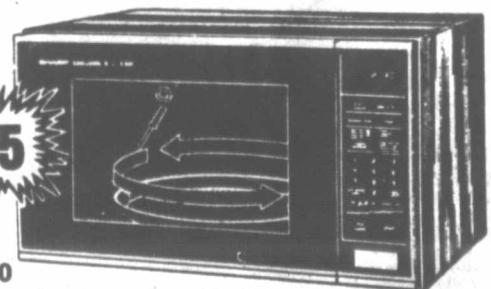
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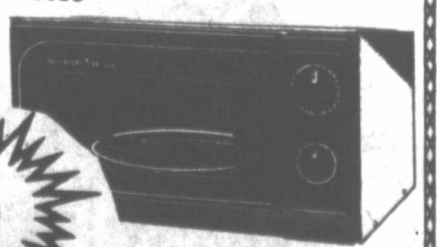
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Vehicle
- 5 Middle East org.
- 8 Distinctive air
- 12 Evening cloak
- 13 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 14 Futura
- 15 Taj Mahal site
- 16 Flow
- 17 Citizen
- 18 Longed
- 20 Primitive barges
- 21 Ascot
- 22 Tech
- 23 Layer
- 26 Mental problems
- 31 Wanders
- 33 Electric current (abbr.)
- 34 Moslem priest
- 35 Hera's son
- 36 Radio type (abbr.)
- 37 Extract
- 38 Fresh
- 41 Article
- 42 Message
- 43 Strike lightly
- 45 Silent
- 48 Blowing up
- 52 Plant containers
- 53 Soft food
- 54 Work cattle
- 55 of March
- 56 Coloring
- 57 Thatch palm
- 58 "Godfather" author Mario
- 59 Mao - tung
- 60 Direction

**DOWN**

- 1 Not at home
- 2 Prod
- 3 Scarlett

**ACROSS**

- 4 Painting style (2 wds.)
- 5 Strains
- 6 Eulogize
- 7 Have
- 8 Organic substance
- 9 Air defense group (abbr.)
- 10 Rave
- 11 Sweetsop
- 19 Bites
- 20 Short for hurrah
- 22 300, Roman
- 23 South Seas sailboat
- 24 Deserted in love
- 25 St. Laurent
- 27 Small sailboat
- 28 Plant disease
- 29 Every
- 30 Duck
- 32 Type of coffee
- 36 Women's
- 37 Kind of cheese
- 39 Down and

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

Q	U	I	T	Q	U	I	D	C	O	L	
U	N	T	O	U	P	T	O	A	A	A	
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M	I	T	S	T	E	N	B	E	L	S	

- 40 Epic poem
- 44 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 45 Jest
- 46 Pakistan language
- 47 Don Juan's mother
- 48 Inlets
- 49 Corn lily
- 50 Knots in cotton fiber
- 51 Annoying insect
- 53 Ore, time

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59							60			61

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**GEECH**

By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Experiences of the past, both bitter and sweet, will give you the knowledge and fortitude to further your ambitions in the year ahead. You'll soon make up any lost ground.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be sure to act on any hunches you get today that you think could advance your personal interests. You're presently tuned into success. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The motives behind your behavior towards others today will be charitable and considerate, yet you might do your utmost to conceal your generosity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today, you are not likely to have any problems with people with whom you've had previous dealings. However, be watchful when doing business with strangers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you make an accurate assessment of prevailing conditions at this time, you'll see the biggest bugaboo with which you have to contend is self-doubt.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You are presently making more points with your peers than you may realize. Don't be surprised if some imitate your ideas, behavior or style.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Joint ventures look extremely promising for you today, whether they be family-oriented, commercial or merely social. Unite for victory.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Friends to whom you feel obligated socially will have a better time at your place today than they would if you took them out on the town. You will too.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Commercial transactions can be worked out to your advantage today. Negotiate with the knowledge that the seller is as anxious to profit as you are eager to buy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Projects, ventures or enterprises that you personally conceive at this time have super chances for success. Do something about your good ideas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** One of the nicest things you can do today is to spring a pleasant surprise on your mate. If he or she has a special wish, bring it into being.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You are presently in a strong trend that favorably affects several areas of your life. Be optimistic about your involvements and think like a winner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something beneficial may develop today that should please you considerably. However, it's best not to talk about it to anyone who may resent your good fortune.

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# Sports

## Lady Harvesters eye another regional crown



Regional qualifiers: (front, l-r) Tonya Osby, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Michelle Whitson; (back, l-r) Tanya Lidy, Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Tacy Stoddard, and Joyce Williams.

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters will be out to prove they won't be the second-best track team in the Class 4A regionals this weekend. Only talented Stephenville, and perhaps, Sweetwater, figure to stand in the Lady Harvesters' way of winning their fourth consecutive regional title.

"Stephenville would have to be favored because they've got three strong relay teams," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "We have a chance of winning it and so does Sweetwater."

Pampa's strength is in its two relay teams plus two-time defending 200-meter state champion Tanya Lidy, who will be competing in the long jump, triple jump and 200 at the Brownwood regionals.

Lidy also anchors the 800-meter and 400-meter relay teams, which sped to victories earlier in the district meet. Other relay-team members include Lisa Johnson, Cassandra Hunnicutt, Yolanda Brown and Tonya Osby.

Other regional qualifiers are Yolanda Brown, triple jump and 100; Joyce Williams, shot put; Tacy Stoddard, 1600 and 3200, and Michelle Whitson, 800.

Williams, who is the district shot put champion with a 40-11 record toss, could be the most improved trackster on Pampa's team.

"At her first meet this season, she threw the discus 30 feet," Cornelsen said. "She's worked real hard to get to where she needs to be for regionals."

Stoddard, who finished second in both the 1600 and 3200 at district, could be the surprise of the

meet.

"Tacy is setting fourth right now as far as times go among the regional entries in her two events, and she needs to move up a couple of places, but I feel real good about her chances," Cornelsen said. "She's been working very hard since district to improve."

Whitson is the only freshman among the regional qualifiers, placing second in the 800 at district.

"Michelle is another one who has been working hard to improve her times," added Cornelsen.

During the season, Whitson won the 800 once and finished runnerup in three meets.

One of the top individual matchups at regionals will be when Lidy goes up against defending state champion Layonda Phillips in the long jump.

"Phillips is a very good competitor. She won the triple jump two years ago at state. As a team, Stephenville has pushed us several times at regionals and now they're probably better than they ever have been," Cornelsen said.

If anyone can upset Phillips, it would be Lidy. The University of Nebraska-bound senior holds the school record in the long jump (20-2) and is unbeaten in the event this season. She broke five meet records this season in the long jump and set a new district mark of 18-8.

Brown, a junior, is another consistent winner who appears headed for the state meet in at least one and probably two events. Brown set a new school record in the triple jump (39-1) and she was unbeaten in the 100 at seven meets this season.

"I think we'll finish either first or second if we don't have any real disasters," Cornelsen said. "If we go out and do our best, we're going to be in good shape."

## Harvester golfers tied for second in regionals

BROWNWOOD — The score wasn't par for the course, but the Pampa High boys' golf team played well enough to tie for second place after Wednesday's opening round of the Class 4A regional tournament.

The Harvesters shot a 319, 41 shots above par at the Brownwood Country Club, but District 1-4A champion Canyon couldn't do any better.

"They really didn't play that well, but they did better than I first thought they did," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "I was surprised when they came in with a 319."

Brian Hogan and Mike Elliott led Pampa with a pair of 78s. Ryan Teague had an 80, Dax Hudson 83, and Russ Martindale 88.

Brownwood led after the first day with a 303. Andrews, the defending state champion, holds down fourth place with a 321.

"Brownwood is going to be pretty hard to catch. It's their home course and they've got three good players," McCullough said.

Drue Pounds and Matt Preston of Brownwood, and Sweetwater's Michael Torres each shot 72 to tie for the medalist lead. Borger's Jeff Baker, who automatically earned a regional spot as District 1-4A medalist, slipped to a nine-over-par 81 the first round.

The final round of regional play started at 9:15 a.m. today

with Pampa, Canyon and Andrews all playing together.

"Maybe we can put the heat on and cause them to choke a little bit," McCullough said. "If we stay relaxed and play our game, we should do all right."

The top two teams and individuals after today's final round advance to the state tournament in two weeks in Austin.

"It would be a big step for these kids if they could make it to state," added McCullough.

The Harvesters finished as district runnerup behind Canyon this year. Pampa won the state championship in 1984.

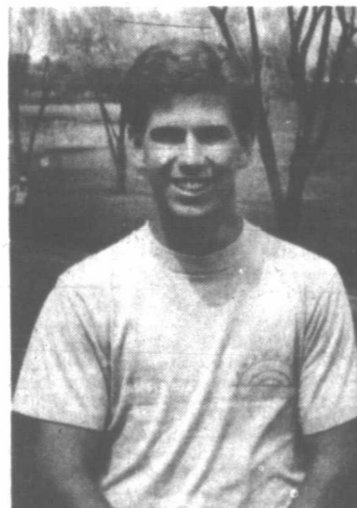
In the girls' division, Andrews led after the first day with a 374. Andrews girls are

also defending state champions and have won the last three regional tournaments.

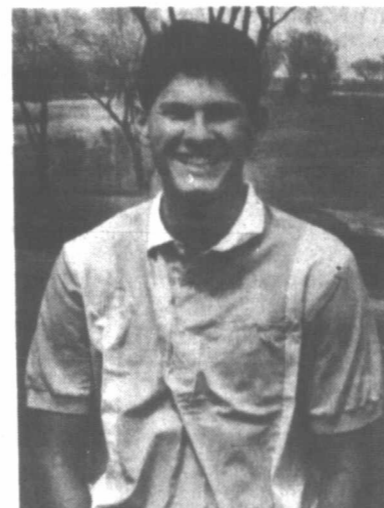
Hereford's Amy Coneway leads the girls' medalist race while her team is in second place. Coneway, a two-time district medalist, fired an 84 the first day to take a three-stroke lead over Everman's Kim Jutt. Graham's Angela Elliott is third with an 89.

Results after the first round of play are listed below:

Team Totals: 1. Brownwood, 303; 2. (tie) Pampa and Canyon 319; 4. Andrews 321; 5. Big Spring, 328; 6. Burkburnett, 330; 7. Grandbury, 338; 8. Wichita Falls Hirshi, 9. Fort Worth Castleberry, 373; 10. Fort Worth Carter Riverside, 425.



Brian Hogan



Mike Elliott

## Mavs inspired for playoffs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Remember 1987.

Although not as enduring as "remember the Alamo" it will serve as inspiration for the Dallas Mavericks in the first round of the NBA playoffs beginning tonight.

The Mavericks host the Houston Rockets in a best-of-five series at Reunion Arena in the first playoff meeting between the two franchises.

"We remember how humiliating it was last summer," said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman. "We don't want to spend another summer answering questions of what happened."

Blackman was referring to the shocking first-round ouster of the Midwest Division champion Mavs by Seattle, a team it had swept during the regular season.

The Mavs, who beat the Bill Fitch coached Rockets four times in six games this season, are being constantly reminded of what happened last year.

"We have the incentive to do better in the playoffs this time," said guard Derek Harper. "The loss to the Sonics was fluke. We'll show everybody that this year."

Mark Aguirre, the Mavs' leading scorer, admitted Dallas was overconfident last year.

"We figured there was no way we weren't going to meet the (Los Angeles) Lakers in the Western Conference finals," Aguirre said. "This year we're taking nothing for granted because we don't want to go through a humiliation like that ever again."

Dick Motta retired after the upset without ever saying why, but his feuds with Aguirre were well publicized.

Dallas won 53 games this season under new Coach John MacLeod.

However, Dallas lost a five and one-half game lead to eventual division champion Denver.

"It was a big disappointment but maybe this team needs to run a little scared," said MacLeod. "Maybe the team was too comfortable."

The Mavs won the season series from the Rockets for the first time since 1983-1984. They beat Houston twice in The Summit after losing seven in a row there.

Dallas will have to slow down Akeem Olajuwon, who has averaged 26.5 points and 9.8 rebounds against the Mavs this year. For his career, Olajuwon is 24.4 and 10.5.

Despite Olajuwon's presence, the Mavs had 30 more rebounds than the Rockets in their season series.

Houston has had good luck in shutting down Aguirre, who was shooting only 38 per cent from the field with Rodney McCray guarding him. McCray has held Aguirre to 20 points per game, some five points below his season average.

The only injury problems among the teams belonged to Houston guard Purvis Short who has sprained ankle. Short was expected to play.

The second game of the series is set for 2:30 p.m. CDT on Saturday at Reunion Arena and will be

nationally televised on CBS.

Game three is scheduled for Tuesday May 3 in Houston at 7:30 p.m. If game four is necessary it will be in Houston at The Summit at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 5.



## SMU's Bliss leading candidate

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist basketball coach Dave Bliss is a leading candidate for the head coaching job at the University of New Mexico, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

New Mexico is searching for a head coach to replace Gary Colson, who resigned Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted sources close to the Lobos basketball program as saying Bliss and Purdue coach Gene Keady are the leading candidates.

"It's Bliss and Keady right now; they're the top choices," a source said. "Keady is the first choice, but (New Mexico) is also interested in Bliss."

Both Bliss and Keady said Wednesday they have not been contacted by New Mexico. SMU athletic director Doug Single said New Mexico has not asked for permission to speak to Bliss and Purdue athletic director George King would not comment.

The source told the newspaper that Keady was contacted about 30 days ago. The source also mentioned Jerry Pimm of California-Santa Barbara as other possibilities.

Asked if he was interested in the New Mexico job or if he had been contacted by New Mexico athletic director Joh Koenig or a third party, Bliss said, "I have not been contacted by anyone from the University of New Mexico."

In seven seasons at SMU, Bliss has a record of 219-163 and was named Southwest Conference coach of the years in 1988. He guided the Mustangs to the conference championship, a 28-7 regular season record, the conference tournament championship and a trip to the NCAA playoffs. The Mustangs defeated Notre Dame in the first round and lost to Duke in the second round.

## Cowboys may be up for sale

DALLAS (AP) — Denver billionaire Marvin Davis is close to a deal to buy the Dallas Cowboys and Texas Stadium Corp. from financially troubled Cowboys majority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Davis' son, John, has been in Dallas for several days to work out a deal for control of the National Football League team and Texas Stadium, according to an unidentified source the newspaper quoted in a copyright story.

"I think they have already cut a deal," the source said.

The newspaper said John Davis had been seen in Bright's office, at Texas Stadium and had been seen lunching at Heinz Simons', a private Dallas club.

The source said the sellers of the franchise, of which Bright owns 40 percent, will make a large profit if the deal goes through as negotiated.

Attorneys are drawing up the papers to purchase the interest of Bright and his limited partners, the source said.

Davis, whose fortune has been estimated at \$1.45 billion, has among his holdings the Davis Oil Co., with offices in Denver and Los Angeles. He has been active in attempts to attract a major league baseball team to Denver.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm, who owns 3 percent of the team, told The Associated Press today he had no comment on the reports.

On Wednesday, responding to a story in the Boston Globe of a possible sale, however, he said such reports were not novel.

"They (owners) will listen. Bright has always said anything he has is for sale except his wife and family," Schramm said.

Schramm said today he did not know of any announcements scheduled by the team, and Bright did not return the AP's call this morning.

Bright spokesman Jim Francis told the News, "We have no comment on any of the rumors that have been flying around today. And we are not preparing to have a statement anytime soon."

Meanwhile, the Dallas Times Herald reported today that a deal could be forthcoming between now and the start of the football season for the sale

of the 40 percent interest owned by Bright. The Times Herald reported that the remaining 60 percent also could be sold.

Bright recently informed Schramm he would like to sell the team, along with the Texas Stadium Corp., with hopes of investing more money in his oil business, a source told the Times Herald.

The source also said Bright has had talks with at least one party regarding sale of both his share of the club and the stadium. It was unclear whether any formal offer has been made.

Bright, who has seen his holdings in energy and real estate decline as the Texas economy slumped, has told friends and associates that he would like to place a greater emphasis on his energy business.

Forbes magazine recently estimated that Bright's assets are worth \$300 million, about half of what he held a year ago. He is the largest individual stockholder in Dallas-based First Republic Bank Corp., which has sought aid from federal regulators. His loss in the First Republic Bank crisis alone was estimated at \$25 million.

The Cowboys have had two losing seasons during the three seasons since Bright took over the team. Bright criticized Coach Tom Landry last season during a four-game losing streak.

Bright bought the Cowboys from Clint Murchison Jr. four years ago for \$60 million. Bright bought Texas Stadium Corp. for \$20 million.

The Texas banker originally bought 17 percent of the team, but acquired 23 percent more as three members sold their interest in the limited partnership. Two more partners, Brad Camp and Foster Yancey, recently sold their 5 percent shares in the team. Republic Bank holds that 10 percent. The moves have reduced the 11-member original partnership to six.

Ed A. Smith Jr. of Houston holds 27 percent of the team; Dallas automobile dealer J.L. Huffines Jr. holds 10 percent, and Amelia Hodges and Arthur Temple hold 5 percent each. Schramm owns 3 percent of the team.

Estimates indicate the team lost more than \$3 million in 1988 although an exact figure is not available.

## Red Wings take Norris crown

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings, even battered and bruised, have shown they're a far better hockey team than the one that shocked the NHL last season.

Now, they get the opportunity to show they are a championship-caliber team.

Tim Higgins scored his first goal of the playoffs Wednesday night, lifting the Red Wings to a 4-3 win over St. Louis and into the Campbell Conference finals. Detroit beat St. Louis in five games for the Norris Division title.

"The bottom line is they're a heck of a hockey team," St. Louis coach Jacques Martin said.

"They're well-balanced when you consider that one of their checkers scored the winning goal."

The victory gave the Red Wings their second consecutive Norris crown. This season, though, they also won the regular-season Cup semifinals against the defending champion Oilers on Tuesday night. Last year the Oil-

ers beat the Red Wings in five games.

In the Wales Conference, Boston has advanced to the finals with a five-game elimination of Montreal, the first time since 1943 the Bruins had beaten the Canadiens in the playoffs.

Boston will play the winner of the Washington-New Jersey series in the Patrick Division.

## Canadian adds Perrin to regional track list

Canadian's chances in the Class 2A regional track meet this weekend received a boost when coach Jim Hester learned that pole vaulter Vic Perrin became eligible to compete for the Wildcats.

Perrin, a senior, tied for second at the district meet, but was eliminated because he had the most misses.

However, Clarendon's Victor Hicks lost out to grades, moving Perrin up to take his place.

"He kinda snuck in the back door, but he's going," Hester

said. Canadian's other regional qualifiers are Brandon Wheeler, discus; Scott Walker, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles; Randy Heinze, 800, and Tony Meraz, 1600.

Hester received a scare earlier in the week when Meraz missed a workout because of illness.

"He's going to be okay. I think he just had a case of upset stomach," Hester said.

The Wildcats compete in the regionals this weekend at Big Spring.

## Lift-a-thon scheduled

A lift-a-thon, featuring athletes from several sports, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7 in the Pampa High School football fieldhouse. "This is something that will be very competitive and a great deal of fun to watch," said Harvester strength coordinator Mike Shklar.

Athletes competing in the lift-a-thon, consisting of the squat, bench press and dead lift, will collect sponsors' pledges prior to the event with proceeds going to the athletic department's strength program. "Sponsors will pledge a certain amount, depending on what the athletes lift. I want to encourage the public to come out and give their support," Shklar said. "They will find it a very unique and enjoyable experience."

The competition will be held in the weight-room facility, known as "Valhala."

Shklar said the athletes would be collecting pledges during the next week and a half.

The lift-a-thon is free to the public.



Sports

Ryan flirts with no-hitter

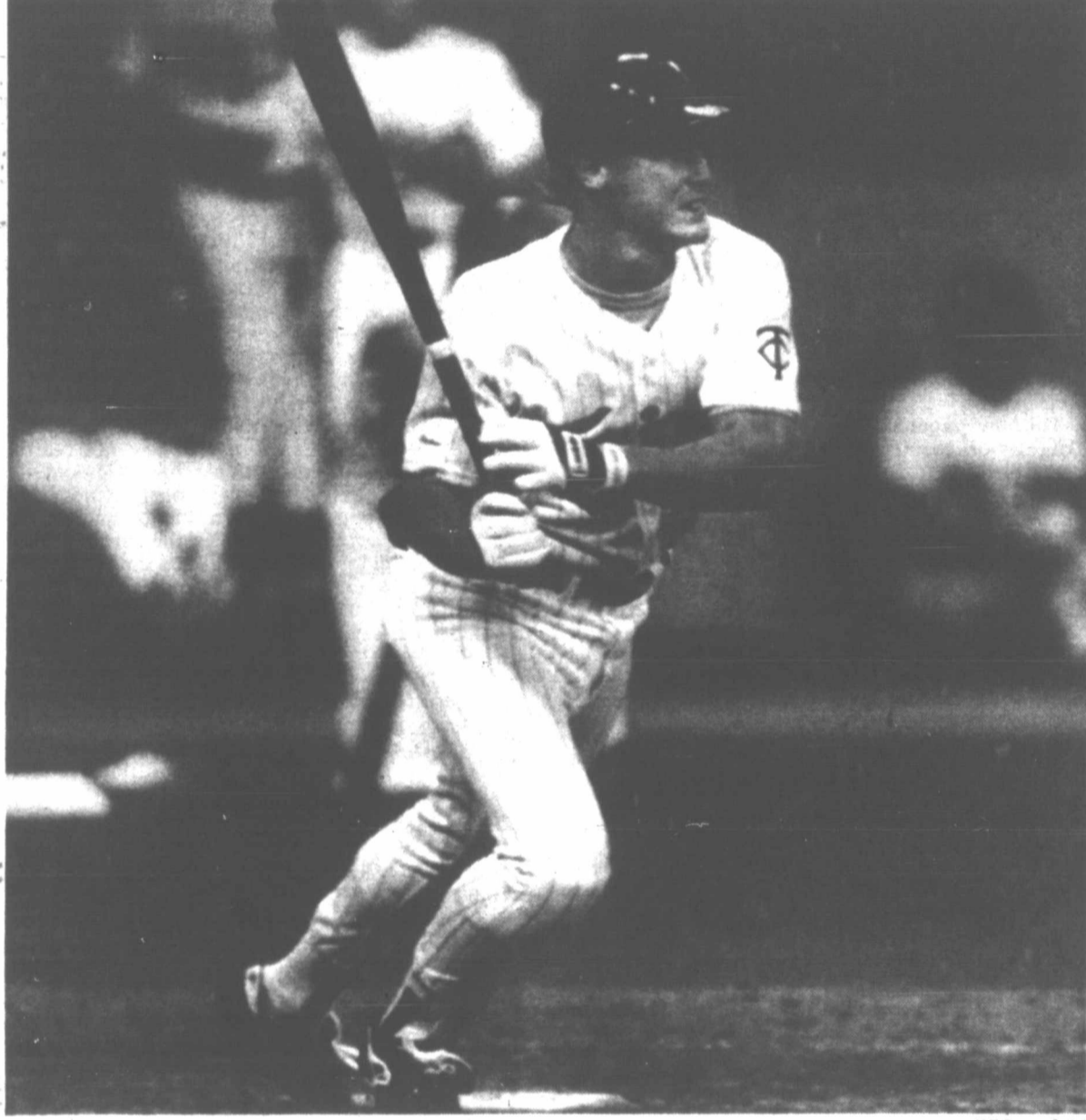
HOUSTON (AP)—Nolan Ryan said he was disappointed he didn't get his sixth career no-hitter Wednesday night, and even more disappointed he didn't get a victory over Philadelphia. Ryan, the major league's all-time strikeout leader, came with one out of his first complete game since April 25, 1986, and two outs of his sixth no-hitter when Mike Schmidt lined a single to center.

Besides his five no-hitters, Ryan has pitched nine one-hitters, 18 two-hitters and 28 three-hitters. Ryan, 41, would have missed by four days as being the oldest player to throw a no-hitter. Cy Young accomplished that feat in 1908. Ryan's first no-hit game came May 15, 1973, in Kansas City when he played for California. The next came two months later on July 15, 1973, again on the road in a 6-0 victory over Detroit. His third came Sept. 28, 1974, as the Angels beat Minnesota 4-0 in Anaheim. Ryan moved into a tie with Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax on June 1, 1975, as he fired his fourth no-hitter, a 1-0 victory over visiting Baltimore. His fifth, came as an Astro on Sept. 26, 1981, 5-0 over Los Angeles, making him the first pitcher in the history of the major leagues to pitch five no-hitters. "Everybody wanted to see him get the no-hitter, just like me," Astros manager Hal Lanier said. "But after it was gone, we had to go back to work and at least win the game. That became the most important thing."



Nolan Ryan

Last year, Ryan's 270 strikeouts led the majors. He joined Rube Waddell and Jim Bunning as the only pitchers ever to lead each league in strikeouts. He also was tops with a 2.76 ERA, and finished the season 8-16. Ryan is 2-1 this season. In 37 innings he has allowed 23 hits with a NL-leading 45 strikeouts and a 2.68 ERA.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tom Herr had four-hit night against Orioles.

Robinson takes blame for O's loss

By The Associated Press After 20 straight losses, there's plenty of blame to go around the Baltimore clubhouse. Manager Frank Robinson took responsibility for the latest defeat. "I didn't do a good managing job in the eighth inning," Robinson said. "I just didn't put the right people out there at the right time. I'll take the blame tonight." The winless Orioles tied an American League record Wednesday night with their 20th straight loss, falling 7-6 to the Minnesota Twins at the Metrodome. With the score tied 4-4 in the eighth inning and one out, Larry Sheets singled. With Keith Hughes at the plate and the count 2-2, Robinson put on an apparent hit-and-run. Sheets was thrown out by 10 feet at second base and Hughes struck out — end of rally. Sheets has three stolen bases in six attempts in his 288-game major-league career. On the bench at the time was Ken Gerhart, who has 128 stolen bases in the last five seasons of minor-league ball. "This is a game of ups and downs and it always will be," said shortstop Cal Ripken, who had two hits and two runs batted in.

But I'll survive." Elsewhere in the AL, it was Cleveland 6, Seattle 4; California 4, Detroit 3; Oakland 5, Toronto 3; Kansas City 3, New York 1 in 11 innings; and Milwaukee 4, Texas 3. A doubleheader between Boston and Chicago was rained out. The Orioles, who grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning, didn't quit Wednesday night, as they managed two runs off Juan Berenguer, 3-2, in the ninth. Indians 6, Mariners 4 Willie Upshaw hit a three-run homer and Greg Swindell won his fifth straight game as streaking Cleveland beat visiting Seattle. The victory tied Swindell with Oakland's Dave Stewart for the AL lead in victories, and his 5-0 start hasn't been equaled by a Cleveland starter since Jim "Mudcat" Grant won five to start the 1961 season.

Royals 3, Yankees 1 Kevin Seitzer singled in Kurt Stillwell with the tie-breaking run with one out in the 11th inning as Kansas City beat New York for the Royals' first victory in Yankee Stadium since 1986. Stillwell led off the 11th with a walk, moved to second on Willie Wilson's sacrifice, and scored on Seitzer's single to center. Reliever Charles Hudson also allowed an RBI double by Frank White in the 11th, scoring Seitzer. Athletics 5, Blue Jays 3 Don Baylor's run-scoring single snapped a sixth-inning tie as visiting Oakland defeated Toronto. With the score 2-2, Dave Henderson doubled down the right field line with two outs against starter Mike Flanagan and Baylor singled to left to put the Athletics ahead.

Sunland Park to host race series

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Owners of Sunland Park Race Track say they're delighted the medium-sized venue in southern New Mexico will host a prestigious series of quarter horse races next year. The track will be home to the \$400,000-added Quarter Horse Breeders Championship Classic in fall 1989, said Bruce Rimbo, spokesman for the program. He compared the 2-year-old racing series to the Breeder's Cup for thoroughbreds. The event, called Quarter Horse Breeders Championship Day, had its premier last fall at Los Alamitos in southern California and returns there this year. Last year, two of the races were broadcast live over ESPN, and the program is negotiating with the sports cable channel to carry the races again.

Baseball challenge

A baseball challenge will be held May 8 at Harvester Field. Events consist of hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and pitching for 11 different age groups, starting with eight years old and up. There will be two different age groups in the 18 and older division. "Pre-registration cost is \$3. Starting time is 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$5 on the day of the competition. Interested persons may register at any home varsity game or by calling Rod Porter at 669-7122 or Steve Porter at 669-9347. Participants must supply their own glove and bat, but baseballs and batting helmets will be provided. Trophies will be awarded in each age group. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the high school baseball program. A special signup for participants is scheduled for May 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the high school athletic office.

Public Notice

The Miami I.S.D. will be accepting bids for plain paper copiers or machines of equal capability. Each machine must have a capability of 25,000 copies per month. For further information write Miami I.S.D., Box 388 - Miami, TX, 79059 or call 806-868-3971. The Board of Trustees will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. B-14 April 21, 28, 1988

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, April 28th, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3545.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels, Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

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

BOOKKEEPING, tax, government, storage building, patents, 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

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

14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8245

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

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

WEAVER Construction. Remodels, add-ons. If it pertains to building, we do it! 665-5178.

14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

TS CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G. E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 137 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes \$275. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.

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

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Busch, 665-5892.

14r Flowing, Yard Work YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, rototilling gardens, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7122.

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

LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Handyman Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

LAWN work done, reasonable rates. Dependable. Call 665-5598 after 5 p.m.

TWO hardworking, dependable, high school guys need lawns. We mow, weed, eat, edge, various odd jobs. 665-4790, 665-1193.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1259 S. Barnes. 669-5331.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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

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

19 Situations IRONING - Housecleaning service. 665-4767, 665-6935.

ADULT Sitting with light house cleaning. Reasonable. 669-7640.

21 Help Wanted THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parent at a Pampa group home for persons who are mentally retarded. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couple or singles considered. For more information call Carl Autl, 866-358-8974.

NEED money for Summer vacation or for new Summer wardrobe? Flexible hours, part time or full? Sell Avon. 665-5854.

B&D Sales needs experienced mechanic. 665-0669 or 665-5211.

WANTED relief route salesman. Prefer high school education, commercial license. Apply at Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

CHEMICAL Applicator - at least 25 years old, good driving record. Out of town travel. 665-4675 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED part time nursery worker. Contact Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842 Monday-Friday 9 til noon.

WANTED: Delivery persons. Earn an average \$4 per hour with wages, tips, commission. Must be at least 18 years old, own car, valid drivers license, 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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TWO hardworking, dependable, high school guys need lawns. We mow, weed, eat, edge, various odd jobs. 665-4790, 665-1193.

69 Miscellaneous

15 inch adult saddle. 665-0475.

GOLF Clubs, Spalding Pro Fite. Irons, metal drivers, bag. 669-7670 after 6.

FOR Sale, 8 foot Starform boat with trolling motor, 6 drawer maple dresser. 665-3496.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 665-2525

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

GARAGE Sale: 913 S. Sumner. Clothes, books, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

Kiwans Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 1136 Cindarella, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Air compressor, welder, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 9-6. Queen mattress set, velvet chair, love seat, small appliances, 2 air conditioners, one nearly new, miscellaneous. Garage behind 312 N. Nelson.

GIANT Garage Sale: Everything goes. House and all. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 921 S. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of bargains. Friday 9-6, 321 S. Gillespie, Saturday 9-7

BIG Sale: Friday, Saturday, 500 N. Wynne. Clothes, household items.

GARAGE Sale: 1920 Williston, Friday-Saturday, 8:30-6. Baby items, toys, large clothes, furniture, new waterbed, miscellaneous. No checks. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: Studio couch, household items, etc. Saturday only, 9-6. 1806 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Riding lawn mower, equalizer hitch, fishing and camping equipment, lots of miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson in back, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Nice children, women and mens clothing, stereo, VCR, adding machines, coffee table, wall hangings, dishes, carpet, lots more. Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-1. 2143 Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Baby things, dinette set, table, new 4 wheeler, adult clothes, shoes, books, lots of miscellaneous. Chuck's Self Storage, 415 Tyng. Friday, Saturday 9-5.

3 Family Garage Sale: Bicycles, antiques, toys, computer, furniture, etc. Friday, Saturday, 8:30-7. 2137 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: 2337 Comanche, Friday 9-5. Good clothes, bar stools, wall unit, couch, comforter set, twin bed, country crafts.

GARAGE Sale: 8-7. Friday and Saturday. Some furniture, carpet and lots of miscellaneous. 2101 Hamilton.

INSIDE Sale - Something for everyone. Gas dryer, 1955 Dodge, toys, etc. 2101 N. Russell. Friday thru Sunday, 9-6.

SALE: Good clothing, cheap. Lots miscellaneous, some furniture. Come see what your dollar will buy. Be sure to see our Prom dresses. Friday 10:30-7 and Monday. No early birds. 115 W. Kingsmill, in back part of shop. Next door to Gift Box.

GARAGE Sale, 1100 E. Foster. Thru Saturday. Good baby-adult clothes, choline poles, stereos, copy machine, adding machine, etc. all priced to sell.

SALE Childrens clothes, jackets, coats, stereo, speakers, twin mattress, toys, etc. Friday, Saturday 8:30-6 p.m. Sunday 1:30-7 p.m. 2107 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, 1000 Varmon Drive. Children clothes, ladies clothes sizes 10-18. Camper, etc.

70 Musical Instruments GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1854.

PEAVEY Sound System XR800. Complete with 4 microphones and stands. 665-7077.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of ACCO Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 1:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FOR Sale: Grass seed WW Spar Blue Stem. 806-685-5927 or 663-5793.

FOR Sale large lot of Plains and WW Spar. Bluestem grass seed. Will sell for \$12.50 small orders. Larger orders, negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. (406) 393-2135.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, milking steers, ranch horses, mule cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

AQHA 5 year old sorrel gelding, broke. Gentle nature. For sale or trade for trailer. 665-9370.

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

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

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roys Animal Hospital 665-3628.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, pips, Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-6194.

Major League standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division, West Division, and Today's Games.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3630.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Fancy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5364.

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

WEDDING Invitations. 10% Off Total Order. Large selection. Fast Delivery. Call 4-Printing, 665-8830.

1896 John Deere 190 riding lawnmower. \$1495. 665-4128.



# GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

# Make Your Garage Sale A Success

## By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

# GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

### 80 Pots and Supplies

ANIMAL Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, boarding, fish, pets, supplies.

LOOKING for loving homes for 4 kittens, 6 weeks old, weaned, litter trained. 665-1983.

FREE full blood miniature Schnauzers, 4-6 months old. 1-248-7430.

3 month old German Shorthair Bird dogs for sale. Dennis Meador, 779-2102.

### 98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer hook-ups. 865 S. Sumner. Inquire at 859 S. Sumner.

2 bedroom, 739 Locust. \$100 month, no deposit. Call 806-622-1535.

LARGE 2 bedroom, near school. Will accept HUD. \$250. 665-8925.

SMALL 2 bedroom, attached garage, \$250 month \$125 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

### 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE  
Mini and Maxi  
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS  
Furnished  
David or Joe  
669-6854 or 669-7885

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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

ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

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

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

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

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

### 103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner: Home in White Deer. Over 1900 square feet, large den with fireplace, 11 roomy closets and storm cellar. 355-3789.

Laramore Locksmithing  
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS  
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

FOR Sale By Owner, lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, patio, storage buildings, storm windows, fireplace, breakfast bar, central heat, air. To see call 665-2906 after 5 weeks days.

2124 N. Sumner  
3 Bedroom brick  
665-4310

### 104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
10 Percent Financing available! 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2285.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean, very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

### 104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

110 Out of Town Property  
ALMOST new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras, on Greenbelt Lake. Great financing, owner must sell due to health.

### 104b Mobile Homes

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wood stove, furnished. \$17,000. 665-2150, 669-3740.

1986 Lancer 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove. Central heat, air. 883-2104.

14x75, 1982 Redman, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Free delivery, set up. No equity, take up payments. 323-5808.

IN Lefers - 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double wide mobile home. 835-2966.

### 104c Trailer Parks

SEALED bids for house, 716 N. Sumner. Bids open May 1, 1988. Seller reserves right to reject any or all bids. Call to Church of God, 731 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

114 Recreational Vehicles  
Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 ALCOCK  
'WE WANT TO SERVE YOU'  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

### 113 To Be Moved

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1972 Winnebago, motorhome. Fully loaded, great condition. 665-6126.

1982 27 foot Holiday Rambler. Fully self-contained, like new. \$7000. 665-8684.

24 foot Roadranger travel trailer. Air, holiday condition. 665-7988.

1979 Holiday Rambler, 27 foot, motor mini home. Price reduced. Call 665-7886.

### 114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS  
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home park 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

TRAILER lot for rent. Garage, fenced yard. Clean! 665-5630.

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IN Lefers - 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double wide mobile home. 835-2966.

### 120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.  
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHAM MOTOR CO.  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

RIGENCY  
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC  
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

### 122 Motorcycles

1987 Honda CR 500 racer. Like new. After 5 p.m. 835-2302 or 835-2780.

1986 Suzuki RM 125. Call 665-7990 or see at 530 Reid.

1982 Honda GL 500 Silverwing. Excellent condition. 1980 Suzuki RM 250. 848-2220.

HONDA 125, street legal. Extra nice. 665-3486.

1986 Suzuki RM 125. Call 665-7990 or see at 530 Reid.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

### 125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, Culberson Stowers, Inc. 805 N. Hobart, 665-1666.

15 foot Crestliner, good fish and ski, 90 Evinrude, trolling motor, Lake ready. 1000 S. Foster, 665-0315.

### 125 Boats & Accessories

1976 Chevy Vega, 2 door, \$400.

1978 Chevy Camaro, 2 door, silver, (rebuilt 400 cubic inch motor.) 669-7956.

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1983 Buick Riviera, cheap. 665-0409.

1988 Buick Regal Demo, power and air, tilt, cruise, cassette. Culberson Stowers, Inc. 805 N. Hobart, 665-1666.

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### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



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Laramore Locksmithing  
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS  
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

FOR Sale By Owner, lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, patio, storage buildings, storm windows, fireplace, breakfast bar, central heat, air. To see call 665-2906 after 5 weeks days.

2124 N. Sumner  
3 Bedroom brick  
665-4310

### 103 Homes For Sale

\$19,500 CASH buys 3 bedroom, good condition, 1 bath, double garage, check this one out. MLS 655

WELL ARRANGED  
3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, buyer may pickup present loans if qualified and pay equity. MLS 623 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

### IMPRESSIVE AND ORIGINAL

1337 Charles, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. On large beautiful lot. Vinyl siding. \$45,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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IN Lefers - 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double wide mobile home. 835-2966.

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24 foot Roadranger travel trailer. Air, holiday condition. 665-7988.

1979 Holiday Rambler, 27 foot, motor mini home. Price reduced. Call 665-7886.

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## Students learn more when administrators listen to teachers

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In a pilot program that began this year in Dade County, Fla., which encompasses Miami, local schools are given more autonomy and teachers themselves help make the decisions. The final grades aren't in yet, but it looks like the program is getting good marks.

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — When school administrators sit up and pay attention to what teachers have to say, students learn more.

That's the theory behind a pilot program in Miami and the rest of Dade County that has educators across the country taking notes.

"We people on the front lines — and we really are on the front lines — have a real contribution to make," says Linda Lentin, a first-grade teacher at North Miami Elementary and Dade County's teacher of the year, a classroom instructor with 30 years of experience.

School-based management and shared decision-making are the cornerstones of the program implemented by the Dade County School Board and United Teachers of Dade in the fourth-largest school district in the country, with 255,000 students in 260 schools.

Other elements of the program include a proposal to improve inner-city schools by involving various community organizations, Saturday classes, a satellite kindergarten in an insurance company, and various professional growth initiatives.

But the decision to give schools more say in their own management, with input from teacher committees, is the most fundamental of the reforms, which had the enthusiastic support of the teachers union.

Last spring, 53 schools designed programs detailing how they would make decisions normally handed down from a central or regional office, concerning such things as budget, curriculum and schedules.

Eighteen elementary schools, 10 middle or junior schools, four high schools and one adult education center were chosen to participate in the four-year program that began this school year.

"The people that are the closest to making the decisions as to

what needs to be done to educate the kids — we're talking about the teachers — are actively involved in that process," says Elliott Beriman, principal of Southwood Junior High.

The concept of teachers committees participating is revolutionary, according to Pat Tornillo, executive vice president of the teachers union.

It's put Dade County at the cutting edge of educational reform, says Joseph A. Fernandez, superintendent of schools.

"People across the country are looking on in amazement," Beriman said recently, just before he left for Acapulco, Mexico, with three other Dade educators to discuss what's happening here.

Dade officials have been invited to cities across the United States to explain the program, and interest has been expressed from as far away as Japan, says Lynn Shenkman, a spokeswoman for Dade Schools. Educators from elsewhere also come to Dade to see the innovations, she says. b4ave a lot of people that come in and marvel," says Larry Feldman, principal of Palmetto Elementary School.

Feldman says that since the program was implemented enrollment has jumped from 360 to 480, volunteers have increased and businesses are proposing school projects.

Palmetto, which was 25th in attendance among Dade's 178 elementary schools, moved up to first place with 97.4 percent average daily attendance record.

nce parents had expressed dissatisfaction with the school's Spanish program, the committees proposed hiring teachers from Berlitz language school, one of the more widely publicized changes in Dade.

Teachers also decided it would be better to spend money on aides rather than a part-time assistant principal. But the most important change, members of a five-person steering committee unanimously agree, is something they call "flip-flopping."

Under the scheduling innovation, classes are divided into thirds, twice a day. One third might go to music class and another third to library. The classroom teacher then gets to teach basic skills to a very small group of children.



A small group of second graders at Palmetto Elementary School, Miami, take part in a class with their teacher, Lillie Courtney. Her large class is divided into small groups to allow students to receive personal attention. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Study of sounds help develop musical ear of university students

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In a music teacher's class at Carnegie Mellon University, students keep an ear to the ground, and it's surprising what they hear. As they write diaries describing the sounds they pick up, they reveal a lot about themselves.

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sighs of students failing a test. The whoosh of swimmers underwater. The drone of fluorescent lights. The "thunk" of a soft drink machine dispensing a can.

Everyday sounds usually go unnoticed, but a Carnegie Mellon University music professor is using them to help her students develop the ear sensitivity crucial to musicians.

Associate Professor Marilyn Taft Thomas asked the 44 freshmen in her "Awareness of Sound" classes to compile "sound diaries." The students were told to take note of striking sounds and describe them in a notebook.

Ms. Thomas was startled at the results. She not only had collections of sounds, but snapshots of the lives of freshmen.

"Have you ever heard people failing a test?" wrote Melinda Klump, 18, of Saginaw, Mich. "It's really amazing...all over the room are these sighs of exasperation and resignation...It's a very frustrating sound to hear, even if you think you're making passing noises."

Paul Lu, 19, of Allentown, visited a refinery and reported: "Very loud. Steam hissing, control signals beeping, dump truck, windy, messy. Hydraulic pump. Feet on metal stairs. Do I really want to be a chemical engineer?"

"The objective of the assignment was to develop the students' ability to listen more acutely and more critically to everyday sounds, as well as to musical performances," Ms. Thomas says. "But it did much more than that. It captured a very important transition in the lives of a group of young people."

Serious students of music develop hearing so sensitive they can recognize individual notes in

recordings of musical pieces, Ms. Thomas says.

"I was trying to find new ways to actually open them to sound," she says. "The diaries seemed like at least something that would cause them to focus on what they were listening to."

Improved listening skills also can be important in other areas of life, she says. While teaching a Pittsburgh anti-poverty program in the 1960s, Ms. Thomas used music to improve ear sensitivity in preschoolers.

"What we had to do first was open their ears," she says. "Kids who lived in very crowded environments had learned to close out sound to the point that their biggest problems when they started school was not listening and not knowing how to listen."

"They had made a physical adjustment to survive. In a very crowded, noisy environment, it's the only way you can cope."

Ms. Thomas says she knew her experiment was working when her Carnegie Mellon students became bored with "the same obvious sounds every day" and began to describe more subtle ones in greater and greater detail.

After walking through a university building, Miss Klump wrote, "The Coke machine in Mudge Hall is stubborn — you put your money in and it makes this huge self-abusing collage of clanks before it gives you a Coke. As if it hurts to give one up."

After missing sleep for several nights to study, she wrote, "I haven't slept for four days. Everything sounds really strange...All the sounds are like I'm not really here...I'm in a bubble."

In another diary, a freshman from rural Massachusetts marveled at how different the cacophony of city sounds are from peaceful country sounds. After not hearing from her little brother for a month, she also rejoiced over the sound of his voice over the telephone.

"Underwater everything is magnified and distorted," wrote Susan Shimel, 19, of Seneca, S.C. "Movement from other swimmers. Air exhaled and bubbling to the surface to escape."

"Constant drone of fluorescent lights — similar to...a huge insect!" Miss Shimel wrote.

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