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25°

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THURSDAY

Gorbachev leaves early to cope with quake

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened his super-power relationship with George Bush on a warm note and won President Reagan's praise for a major reduction in Soviet troops before deciding to cut short his New York visit and return home to cope with a catastrophic earthquake.

Gorbachev melted diplomatic reserve at the United Nations with a sweeping disarmament pledge, met cordially for two hours with Bush and Reagan and even managed a quick motorcade tour of Manhattan, jumping from his limousine to greet startled New Yorkers on the sidewalk.

But he had little further opportunity to enjoy the afterglow of Wednesday's summitry. Soviet officials said he abruptly decided to fly home today when worsening reports arrived that an earthquake in Soviet Armenia had killed thousands of people.

The Soviets said concern for his people, rather than any political developments in his homeland, caused Gorbachev to cancel

further sightseeing in New York today and subsequent stops in Cuba and Britain.

The White House was informed of the change of plans at 10:30 p.m. CST Wednesday.

Reagan, Bush and Gorbachev all were in high spirits when they met for two hours on heavily guarded Governors Island in New York. Reagan summed up the mood. "Read our smiles," the outgoing president said.

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa then went on a 75-minute motorcade tour of Manhattan from Wall Street to Times Square, with the Soviet leader twice stopping to greet New Yorkers on the streets. As everyone in the city had anticipated, his 45-car motorcade left behind a snarl of traffic.

Extending an olive branch to Bush, Gorbachev said in his speech at the United Nations that the new administration "will find in us a partner who is ready — without long pauses or backtracking — to continue the dialogue in a spirit of realism, openness and goodwill."

In a similar vein, Bush said he told Gorbachev at a luncheon with Reagan that he

wanted "to continue the progress that's been made." But Bush, who will not take office until Jan. 20, said he would not rush to set up his own summit with Gorbachev.

"I also made clear that we needed some time and he understood that," Bush said. "He didn't seem to have any problem with that at all."

The three leaders posed for pictures on a platform against a backdrop of the Manhattan skyline and the Statue of Liberty. Bush playfully acted as if he would throw himself into New York Harbor in response to photographers' requests that the leaders strike varying poses.

Beset by economic problems at home and reduction of 50,000 Red Army forces and 5,000 tanks in Eastern Europe by 1991. Overall, he said the reductions would total 500,000 troops — or about 10 percent of the total — in Soviet territory and bordering nations.

"It is now quite clear that building up military power makes no country omnipotent," Gorbachev said. "What's more, one-sided reliance on military power ultimately weakens other components of national security."



From left, Bush, Reagan, Gorbachev and Soviet interpreter wave to press on Governors Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Trial date set in Granillo murder case

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

District Judge Don Cain set Jan. 16 as the trial date in the murder of Humberto Castillo Granillo, 19, who was shot to death in the early morning hours of Aug. 14.

In a pre-trial hearing in 223rd District Court Wednesday, Judge Cain set the trial date and agreed to defense attorney David Holt's request for a psychological examination for Richard Gonzales, who has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting.

Gonzales, 23, 1000 S. Christy, has remained in the custody of Gray County Sheriff's Office in

lieu of a combined bond of \$80,000 since the shooting. His bond includes \$50,000 for the murder charge in addition to \$10,000 each for three counts of attempted murder stemming from the same incident.

Granillo died instantly when he was shot between the eyes by a gunman who reportedly walked up to him and three others as they sat in a car behind a mobile home at 310 S. Houston at about 4:25 a.m. on Aug. 14.

The gunman is reported to have asked "Are you Miguel?" before opening fire on the occupants of the vehicle.

Those injured in the shooting were a 16-year-old female and Granillo's roommate, Miguel

Angel Castillo, 24, 310 S. Houston. A fourth passenger in the car, San Juana Carmina Cortez, 19, 925 E. Murphy, escaped the gunman's bullets.

Cortez immediately drove the shooting victims to Coronado Hospital. A Pampa police officer, seeing the speeding Oldsmobile, took up pursuit, following the Oldsmobile down Duncan Street at speeds of up to 85 miles per hour.

The car drove over the grassy entrance to the hospital before coming to a stop in front of the emergency room. When the door of the car was opened, the murder victim fell to the ground. It was at that time, police found out about the shooting.

A handgun found in the vehicle

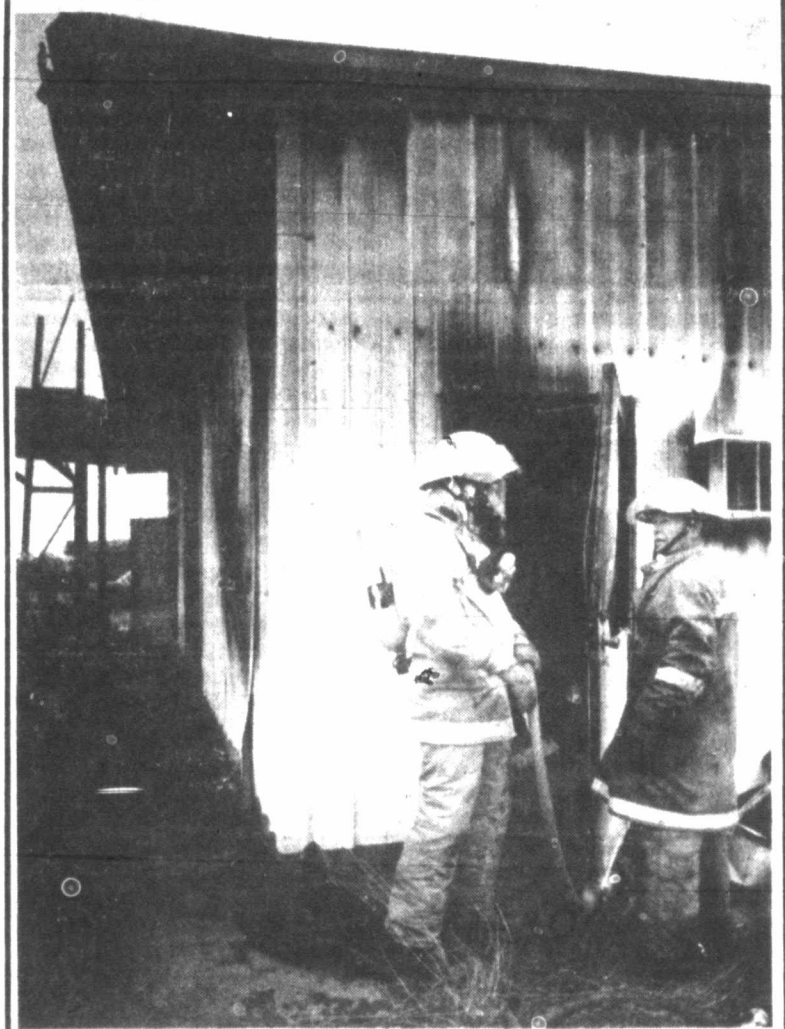
was originally thought to be the murder weapon, but police said they now believe the gun belonged to the victim.

Police believe a small caliber handgun, possibly a .22, was used in the shooting.

An autopsy report showed Granillo died of one of two gunshot wounds to the head, either of which could have been fatal. He also suffered gunshot wounds to the arm and leg which may have happened as Granillo tried to protect himself.

Gonzales was arrested at his home without incident about two hours after the shooting. He was indicted on the murder and attempted murder charges in September.

Alcock fire



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa firefighters feed water lines into Stokey Tire Work, 1620 Alcock, to extinguish the last remains of a blaze that created an estimated \$5,000 late Wednesday afternoon. Officials said this morning they were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze. Clacey Skipper, an employee of the business, who also lived there, said he believed a space heater had caused the fire. No one was injured by the fire.

Meals on Wheels takes food, comfort to elderly

His age is 93, or it will be in just a few days. He's tall and straight despite those years, using only a cane to help him get along.

He says he needs medical attention, but it will have to wait until April when he can get in to the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Amarillo.

When asked if he wanted to see a doctor before April, he responds that it would cost too much. His small Social Security check forces him to pinch his pennies. He's no longer able to drive, so he conducts his business on foot when weather permits.

Yet, in spite of these problems, his attitude toward life remains quite positive.

This man is one of 187 elderly persons who receive a hot lunch five days a week through Pampa's Meals on Wheels program, one of 14 local United Way agencies.

Meals on Wheels, now entering its 10th year of service to this community, helps those who have difficulty shopping for and preparing meals on a daily basis over a year's time. Meals have

been served at a cost of \$2.17 per plate, yet the program receives only 57 cents per plate in reimbursement.

United Way dollars help make up that difference. This year, United Way donations and pledges have fallen 14 percent short of the needed \$336,455, which could mean that 14 percent of local residents may not receive the services they need from these agencies.

Donations and pledges of \$289,917 have been promised to the United Way for 1989, still \$46,537 under what is needed to fund the member agencies for the coming year.

- A \$20 donation could supply the plates and dessert cups for Meals on Wheels clients for one day,
- A \$20 donation could pay for nine meals for those who are not able to pay anything for Meals on Wheels.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Pampa United Way may send it to the United Way offices, 200 N. Ballard, Pampa, TX 79065, or call Director Katrina Bigham at 669-1001 for more information.

Baker, Austin recognized for TEAMS results

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Texas Education Agency has formally recognized two Pampa elementary schools for outstanding achievement in the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills (TEAMS) tests.

Austin Elementary was recognized for continued high scores in the test, which is administered to children in first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th grades.

Baker Elementary was noted by the TEA as one of the schools in Texas that had made the greatest achievement in the tests from the previous year.

Baker Principal John Welborn said he was pleased with the extra effort that students and teachers exerted toward the test.

"The previous year we were singled out as a school in the lower quartile. This year we jumped to an average of 90 percent mastery in the first, third and fifth grades," Welborn said.

He commended the Region 16 Service Center in Amarillo for providing continued training to teachers on TEAMS preparation.

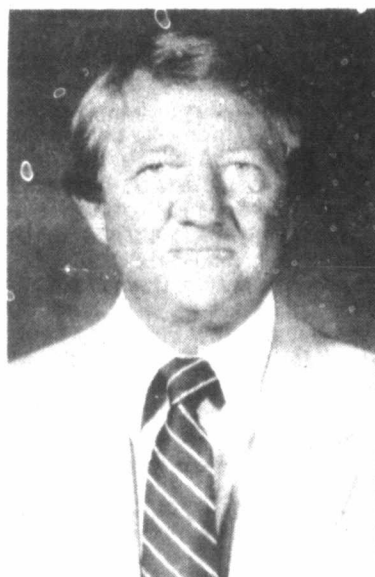
"Our service center put on some workshops that were beneficial in preparing students for the writing portion of the test," Welborn said. "Thirty-one of the 34 fifth-graders last year had been here since kindergarten and were over-achievers. That helped too."

Baker has a number of students that have little or no training in the English language. However, Welborn said that many of those students still did well on the tests,

which were administered in February.

"I found that on first-grade TEAMS, 13 of 15 JEP (limited English proficient) students mastered all three parts of the test. The other two mastered all but one portion of it," he said. "We were embarrassed the year before. Every student here helped these kids get ready for the test this time."

In addition to Baker and Austin elementaries in Pampa, other schools that were commended were Allison Elementary; Baker Elementary, Canadian; Grandview-Hopkins Elementary; Groom School; Kelton School; Lefors Elementary; Miami School; Mobeetie School; and Shamrock Junior High and Elementary.



Welborn

Christmas dilemma: What can I give?

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

It is a dilemma that thousands, no, millions of people face every year. What to give for Christmas? Sure, there are socks and underwear. But what does the imaginative person give their true love?

If your true love is a child who's into Barbies, perhaps the new Glitter Ken is the answer. Gone are the days of Ken looking macho in his dye-job tan or lumberjack outfit. Glitter Ken looks like a minia-

ture Liberace with bad hair.

Other goodies that Santa may be placing under the tree this year include the new Stealth Bomber toys. While the press only got a glimpse of the new weapon a month ago, somebody from the toy companies obviously was treated to a sneak preview.

Should your child be sending their wish list out through the grapevine, perhaps a California Raisin sleeping bag, key chain, shirt, belt or pair of tennis shoes is the answer.

What could be next? Imagine a sleeping bag adorned with a Texas Supersweet Onion or a Hunk of Wisconsin Cheddar. By next year, who knows.

When most of today's parents were growing up, Tonka toys meant hours of building cities out of piles of dirt. For today's child there is the Tonka Wrecking Crew.

Your child can now destroy things with the complete assistance of a major toy company.

For those with artificial Christmas trees, several companies are allowing you to fill your home with a fresh Scotch pine scent out of an aerosol can. That way, those allergic to Christmas trees can still get wheezy when they visit on Christmas Day.

If someone on your shopping list is allergic to game show hosts, Outburst may be for them. The board game allows

you to scream at the "host" of the game for up to 60 seconds at a time. Sure sounds fun, huh?

If books are more the order of the day, *Texas: A Salute From Above* could be just the thing. The picture book offers aerial views of such Texas landmarks as Pampa's own National Auto Salvage. All 96 acres of wrecked cars are there in glorious full-page color. There's also a photo of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant.

An alleged picture of Shamrock looks more like a view of lots of dirt from 10,000 feet.

A Taste of Astrology "lets the stars tell you how to cook and why you eat what you do." It offers 240 recipes, none of which struck one hungry observer as particularly taste-tempting.

For the T-shirtaholic on your list, there are a variety of offerings. Such slogans as "Dear Santa, I Want It All!"; "I'm on a Rotation Diet, Everytime I Turn Around I See Something I Want!" and "The Only Thing Better Than a Good Friend Is a Good Friend With a Bag of M&M's" were seen in local stores.

For the person who has everything (and we mean everything), there is always the gift of jelly. One local store is selling 12 jars of jelly (1.5 oz. each) for a paltry \$26. That comes to \$1.40 an ounce.

Several shoppers observed

that gift wrapping an economy size jar of Bama preserves would be considerably less expensive.

In the area of sporting goods, several retailers noted that even merchandise from the hated Washington Redskins is selling better than Dallas Cowboys paraphernalia in 1988. It appears even Santa has abandoned the 'Pokes this year.

For those into natural lifestyles, one store is selling the Crystal Kit. It allows you to grow your own crystals. It is suggested by the kit maker that you then rub the crystals on your body as a form of natural healing. No mention is made of sharp edges. Rub carefully.

And if none of those ideas seem to fit the bill, remember — there's always socks and underwear.



17 shopping days to Christmas

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PRICE, Thomas J. — 4 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
AUSTIN, William — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
AARON, Clifford Henry — 11 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.
GARREN, L.L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SMITH, Opal Y. — 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

WILLIAM AUSTIN
 Graveside services for William Austin, 70, of Amarillo, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Austin died Wednesday.
 Mr. Austin had been a resident of Pampa 45 years before moving to Amarillo. He was born in Burneyville, Okla. He was a bookkeeper and a Baptist.

Survivors include four sisters, three brothers, and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 612 N. Roberta.
THOMAS J. 'TOM' PRICE JR.
 Services for Thomas J. "Tom" Price Jr., 78, are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William K. Bailey Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Price died Tuesday.
 Born in Reading, Kan., Mr. Price moved to Pampa in 1952. He was a longtime Roberts County rancher. He married Renie Donovan in 1974 at Tucson, Ariz. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He was past president of the Tri-State Golf Association and was a director of the West Texas-New Mexico Golf Association. He was former president of Pampa Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, St. Matthew's Episcopal Memorial Fund or a favorite charity.

CLIFFORD HENRY AARON
AMARILLO — Clifford Henry Aaron, 65, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Chaplain Bill Odell of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Aaron, who also kept a residence in McLean, was born on Feb. 6, 1923 in Paris, Texas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the First Cavalry Division during World War II. He was a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the VFW #1475 of Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife, Goldie, of the home; four sisters, Emma Vanbuskirk of Whitesboro, Vernie Kear of Mt. Juliette, Tenn., and Geneva Gentry of Arlington; and one half-sister, Audrey Gibson of Big Spring.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

OPAL Y. SMITH
ARTESIA, N.M. — Opal Y. Smith, 76, of Pampa, died Wednesday while visiting her sister in Artesia.

Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Terpening & Son Mortuary of Artesia.

Born July 24, 1912 in Eastland County, Mrs. Smith married Harley Smith in 1959 in Perryton. He died in May of this year. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include one sister, Ruby Nivens of Artesia; three nieces and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Arthritis Foundation or the American Heart Association.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Sherri Dyer, Pampa
 Esther Fenno, Lefors
 Ida Jenkins, Pampa
 Herman Keith, Pampa
 James Keough, Pampa
 Eunice Maddox, Pampa
 Jean Phillips, Panhandle
 Johnny Smith, Breckenridge
 Mary Wiley, Miami
 Dismissals
 Maude Andis, Pampa
 Freddie Betham (extended care), Pampa
 Sheila Byard, Canadian

Constance Cates, Pampa
 Marvin Davis, Pampa
 Terri Dunn, Wheeler
 Megan Keller, Borger
 Edna Morris, Pampa
 Neoma Pace, Skellytown
 Mary Ridenour, Stinnett
 W.A. Tyler, Pampa
 Johnny White, Pampa
 Bonnie Willingham, Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
 Dismissals
 Angie Blackshear and baby boy, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7
 Clifford Ray Anderson, 935 Sierra, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported a theft in the 2600 block of North Hobart.

THURSDAY, Dec. 8
 Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 23, 312 N. Warren, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

Fire report

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7
 4:38 p.m. — Fire was reported at Stoke Tire Work, 1620 Alcock. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Three units and 10 firefighters responded. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. (See picture, Page 1.)

Calendar of events

TEEN COURT
 Teen Court will meet at 6 p.m. today in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

PAMPA ELEMENTARY CHORUS
 Pampa Elementary Chorus will be presented in a Christmas concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in Pampa Middle School. Traditional and upbeat Christmas tunes, solos, a visit from Santa and audience sing-alongs will be included in the concert, which is free and open to the public.

Minor accidents

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

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.56	up	1/4
Milo	4.02	up	1/4
Corn	4.90	up	1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.			
Damson Oil	1/64	dn	1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	dn	1/4
Serico	4	dn	1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.			
Magellan	48.85	dn	1/4
Puritan	13.06	dn	1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	75 1/4	dn	1/4
Arco	80 1/4	dn	1/4
Cabot	37 1/2	dn	1/4
Chevron	46	up	1/4
New Atmos	16 1/2	up	1/4
Enron	27 1/2	dn	1/4
Halliburton	27 1/2	dn	1/4
ICM	6 1/2	dn	1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2	dn	1/4
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	dn	1/4
SNE	18 1/2	dn	1/4
Mapco	54	NC	1/4
Maxxus	6 1/2	dn	1/4
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2	NC	1/4
Mobil	45 1/2	dn	1/4
Pennsey	53 1/2	dn	1/4
Phillips	20 1/2	dn	1/4
SBF	27 1/2	NC	1/4
SPS	27 1/2	dn	1/4
Tenneco	45 1/2	dn	1/4
Texaco	52	up	1/4
New York Gold	424.25	dn	1/4
Silver	6.18	dn	1/4

U.S. fighter crashes in Germany

REMSCHIED, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet slammed into a residential area of this city in central West Germany today, killing at least three people, injuring dozens and setting houses on fire, officials said.

Rescue officials said the death toll could rise. Authorities were fighting flames as they tried to reach the scene of the crash.

West Germany's ARD television network said several buildings collapsed as the inferno engulfed the area.

Reinhard Fleischmann, a spokesman for Remscheid, said three bodies had been pulled out of the burning rubble.

He said between 40 to 50 people were injured, many of them seriously.

"We haven't even reached the aircraft. It's still wedged into a burning house," Fleischmann said.

An eyewitness, quoted on local radio station WDR said: "A bright orange fireball went up. The aircraft slammed into a house about 50 meters (55 yards) in front of me. Then there were explosions."

The witness, who was not identified by name, said flames engulfed nearby houses and motor vehicles. The witness said he spotted the pilot's parachute hanging from a tree about 30 yards away from the scene.

The crash was likely to increase public opposition to low-level military training flights over West

Germany. That opposition grew in August when Italian stunt planes collided and crashed into a crowd of spectators at an air show at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein, killing 70 people.

Since March 31, there have been 12 military air crashes in West Germany.

Hundreds of rescue workers rushed to the scene of panic and chaos in Remscheid, located near Duesseldorf in the densely populated industrial area. Local officials said they believed ammunition on the jet exploded on impact.

The state government of North Rhine-Westphalia said the aircraft was loaded with ammunition, which exploded on impact.

Ralf Berghaus, Remscheid police spokesman, told the AP that six multifamily homes were in flames and "body pieces are lying around." He said, "There were several ammunition explosions after the crash."

A local radio station said there was fog in the area at the time of the accident, which occurred at approximately 1:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. CST).

Remscheid, with a population of 130,000, 15 miles east of Duesseldorf.

Jane's Defense Weekly has said the NATO air forces, excluding Turkey, lost 97 combat planes in the 12-month period to Oct. 31. The U.S. Air Force lost 40 combat planes, including 20 F-16s, seven F-4s and 5 A-7s, Jane's said.

Woman slain in day care center

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — Police searched today for a man witnesses said entered a crowded daycare center in search of his ex-girlfriend and then fatally shot an employee and seriously wounded another.

Charlotte "Dawny" Marques, 24, of League City, a daughter-in-law of Joyce Marques, was taken from the scene by ambulance to Humana Hospital of Clear Lake, where she died about an hour later of multiple gunshot wounds.

Fancher said.
 About 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 4 were playing at the Little Tykes Daycare Center around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when the man entered the center looking for his former girlfriend, who was hiding in another room, League City police Sgt. Rex Fancher said.

No children were hurt, said police Lt. Janet Hornbeck.
 Clyde "Buddy" Dennis Spence, of Houston, was charged with one

count of murder and attempted murder with bond set at \$100,000. He remained at large today, Hornbeck said.

Hornbeck said the man entered the daycare center's front door and confronted Joyce Marques.

"He knew her, and she knew him. She told him to leave or she would call the police. Then he just shot her," she said.

Mrs. Marques, 50, was listed in serious condition with several gunshot wounds.

New police Explorer troop to form

The Pampa Police Department and Boy Scouts of America announced Wednesday that a new police Explorer troop will begin forming immediately. The troop will be for youth ages 14-20 who have an interest in learning more about careers in law enforcement.

Keith Cook, district Scouting executive, said the troop will fill a void left when an earlier Police Explorer troop disbanded.

"They'll be geared to citizenship, physical development and high adventure activities. They will be involved in all aspects of police work including ride-alongs and communications," Cook said.

Police Chief Robert Eberz said the re-establishment of the troop was a long-term goal of his department.

"We are looking forward to

sponsoring a troop and getting as much participation as we can. It's a national program that has proven successful in many other cities," Eberz said.

Cook said that Officer Gary Boydston of the PPD will be the troop leader.

"He wants to make it the same type of program that went down before. That was due to a lack of

guidance by Scouting. They will be studying emergency procedures and work almost as auxiliary officers," Cook said.

He is hopeful that Explorer troops will also be established in the near future sponsored by the Pampa Fire Department and Rural/Metro Ambulance to allow youth to get a firsthand look at paramedic and fire work.

Lefors board to meet tonight

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library to approve the 1987-1988 audit report.

Trustees also will hear reports on a financial update, exit level TEAMS test results and second six-week grades.

In other business, board members will receive policies for re-

view, approve a resolution to participate in cooperative purchasing, appoint a textbook committee and set dismissal time for Dec. 21.

Other agenda items include dissemination of TASP test information, an update on insurance bankruptcy proceedings, approval of bills for payment and an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

City briefs

SHOTGUN SALE Private collection, Saturday only, 10-4 p.m. 836 W. Foster. Adv.

BETTE'S WEEKLY Holiday Specials. Blouses 30% off. A great gift idea. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

TEACHERS TRI- City Office Supply is now carrying teaching supplies. You are cordially invited to an Open House on Thursday, December 8 from 4-8 p.m. 111 W. Kingsmill. Pampa, Tx. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE has collector's gift items on C.D., L.P. and cassette tape. Accessories, plus many other gift ideas including gift certificates. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

HASSLED BY long lines and lack of time? Let us help. We ship UPS, USPS as well as gift wrap. Package Express, 2137 N. Hobart in Plaza 21. Call 669-MAIL for pick up. Adv.

TEN WEEK old male puppy to give away. Great Christmas gift. Please call 665-4572. Adv.

FEATURING JAMES & Leander, nightly, Tuesday thru Saturday, 7:30-12 p.m. Club Biarritz. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S THE Wrangler PRCA ProRodeo dealer. Mens colored cowboy cuts in new colors for Christmas. Wrangler shirts too. Open till 7 nightly. Thursdays till 8. Adv.

APPLE IIE computer with disc drive, software, printer and desk \$1550. Decorator, deluxe home pool table \$1950. 669-3006. Adv.

Cub Scout volunteer conference set

The "hows" and "whys" of service to Cub Scouting units in the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council will be presented at a training conference for volunteers at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wellington National Guard Armory.

The conference is designed to complete the basic Cub Scout Leader Training Program, according to Helen Cook, Cub Scout training chairperson in Pampa.

"Each of the five districts in the Golden Spread Council carries the Scouting program to Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer troops in the district area," she said.

The Santa Fe District covers

all of Gray, Wheeler, Collinsworth, Donley and Hall Counties as well as parts of Carson and Roberts County.

Cook said the training was located in Wellington to encourage new Scout volunteers in Wheeler, Shamrock, Memphis and Clarendon to participate.

Subjects scheduled to be covered during the conference include outdoor activities, Cub Scout camping, finance and renewal of charters with the Charter Partner Organization, and youth protection guidelines.

Cook said that instruction on leading activities and helping with advancement will also be given.

"Special features will be

offered on how to run den and pack meetings and how to attract youth to Scouting. This in turn will provide the unit and the charter partners with the opportunity to teach character building, citizenship and physical and moral development," said Cook.

The Santa Fe District currently has 1,057 youth involved in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers through 41 different packs, troops and posts. Cook said there is an excellent possibility that at least seven more units with an additional 120 youths will join Scouting by the end of the year.

Cook also said that parents interested in enrolling their children in any phase of Scouting can call Keith Cook, district executive, at 665-5613.

The *Register* regrettably chronicled a growing tendency, blamed on the former 13 colonies, to use nouns as verbs: "to nuke," a usage which was denounced as an "alarmingly cozy" euphemism for starting World War III; "to stiff," or fail in a commercial venture, and "to gender," or stereotypically associate something with men or women.

Several new words and phrases — the derogatory "dependency culture" and "learned helplessness" along with the approving "can do" — are owed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She also is credited with reviving a term from her native Lincolnshire: "frit," meaning someone who is frightened.

The *Longman Register of New Words* will be published Jan. 9.

New words enter the language

LONDON (AP) — Previous euphemisms for lying are now, to use one outdated word, inoperative. In the latest British lingo, to withhold the truth is to be "economical."

"Economical" has been enshrined in the *Longman Register of New Words*, among 1,200 words and phrases including "plonker," "loadsomoney," "bonk journalism" and "yah."

All, according to Longman's editor, John Ayto, have insinuated themselves into the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens since 1986.

"Economical" owes its new meaning to court cases involving "Spycatcher," the expose by former intelligence official Peter Wright that the government attempted to suppress.

In a court case in Australia over "Spycatcher," former British civil service head Sir Robert

Armstrong admitted he had previously been "economical with the truth."

"Economical" thus has come to be euphemism for "deliberately withholding something from public knowledge," the *Register* said.

"Sexy" has been tamed, now meaning attractive, enjoyable or trendy, the *Register* said, but the language has found new ways to talk about the birds and the bees.

The press' infatuation with sex has produced the term "bonk journalism," defined in the *Register* as "journalism concerned with obtaining and printing accounts of the supposed sexual activities of well-known people."

"Plonker," the insult which Del Boy constantly hurls at his younger brother in the British Broadcasting Corp. TV sitcom "Only Fools and Horses," has established itself as a synonym

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Very cold with a 50 percent of light snow. Low will be near 20. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 39; the overnight low was 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Winter storm watch for far west and southwest tonight. Cloudy with occasional snow most sections except Concho Valley through Friday. Heavy snow possible tonight southwest mountains and far west. Highs Friday mainly 20s north and 30s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle and 20s elsewhere.

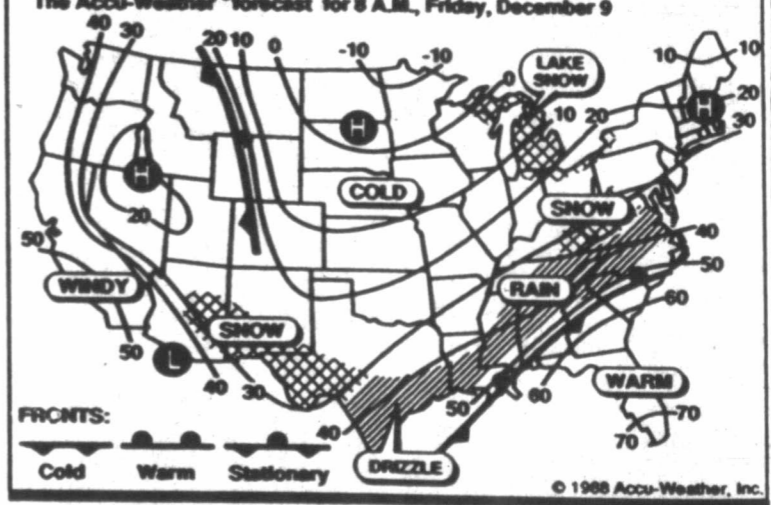
North Texas — Cloudy and cold tonight and Friday with scattered rain mixed with snow west. Lows in the 30s. Highs Friday in the low to mid 40s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and turning colder over the area through Friday with a chance of rain. Lows tonight 30s and near 40 north to near 50 south. Highs Friday upper 30s to upper 40s north and near 50 to upper 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Cloudy with a chance of snow, possibly mixed with rain Saturday and Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. A gradual warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle: Lows mid teens warming to low 20s by Monday. Highs upper 30s warming to upper 40s by Monday. South Plains: Lows upper teens warming to mid 20s by

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, December 9



Monday. Highs near 40 warming to near 50 by Monday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 20s warming to upper 20s by Monday. Highs low 40s warming to low 50s by Monday. Far West: Lows mid 20s to near 30. Highs 35 to 40 warming to low 50s by Monday. Big Bend: Lows mostly 20s mountains and near 30 to upper 30s along the Rio Grande. Highs 30s mountains to near 50 along the river Saturday warming to near 50 mountains to low 60s along the river Monday.

North Texas — Fair and cool Saturday. Increasingly warmer through weekend. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s Saturday, the 30s and low 40s Sunday, and the 30s again Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday, low 60s Sunday, and the 50s again Monday.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday, a little warmer south. Turning cloudy and colder with a chance of rain on Monday. Morning lows from the 30s Hill Country to the 40s central and east, 50s south. Highs Saturday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Sunday from the 50s north to the 70s south. Highs Monday from the 50s north to the 60s south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Precipitation ending from the northwest tonight. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Friday high mostly 40s.

New Mexico — Winter storm watch tonight for the southern third of the state. Scattered snow showers north tonight with a good chance for snow and blowing snow in the south. Partly cloudy with a few snow showers north Friday with a continuing chance for snow in the south. Highs Friday will be in the teens and 20s mountains and 25 to 40 elsewhere. Lows tonight will be zero to 20 mountains and north with teens and 20s south.

Texas/Regional

Teachers win salary dispute in Texas Supreme Court ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — A contract victory for 26 South-east Texas teachers in the state Supreme Court could, in the future, affect as many as 100,000 Texas educators, according to an attorney who represented the teachers.

"Dec. 7 may be a date of infamy in the minds of many Americans, but I think in the minds of Texas teachers it's going to take on a new meaning. This is, in effect, an emancipation proclamation for Texas teachers," said Austin attorney Jay Brim.

The court Wednesday ruled that school districts granting "continuing contracts" must decide by Aug. 1 what they are going to pay teachers for the upcoming school year.

If a district "has not set a determinable salary by Aug. 1, then it is obligated to pay the salary from the previous year," Justice William Kilgarlin said in a unanimous opinion.

Brim, an attorney for the Texas Association of

Professional Educators, said historically teachers have been required to perform contracts "without even knowing what they were going to be paid."

Kilgarlin said teachers who sued the Lumberton Independent School District were correct in stating that "it is unconscionable to bind them to employment contracts under penalty of law without a specific agreement as to what the compensation will be."

He noted that after Aug. 1, a teacher may not resign without losing his or her teaching certificate for a year.

"If the teacher is bound to perform at this point and has incurred a detriment, then there is no reason why the district should likewise be bound," he said.

The suit was filed after Lumberton school trustees — one month after school started and salaries were set — voted to decrease certain salaries be-

cause the state had lowered its share of the payment.

Brim said salaries were reduced for 107 teachers; 26, plus two librarians, joined in the lawsuit. Some teachers lost as much as \$2,800 a year under the trustees' decision, according to the professional educators association.

Brim said there is still time for the other Lumberton educators affected by the ruling to seek relief in court.

He estimated that 100,000 teachers in some 200 of Texas' 1,000-plus school districts — including many urban districts — are covered by continuing contracts, and would be affected in the future by the court ruling.

Kilgarlin's opinion noted that once a teacher achieves continuing contract status, or tenure, employment continues without the necessity of annual school board approval.

Brim said the practice of school districts in waiting to the last minute to set salaries had never been tested before in court, and was challenged in the Lumberton case because "this is the worst example of what can happen."

"It has been common for districts to wait until school opens (to set salaries) and, of course, at that point it's too late for a teacher to go look for a job in another school district," he said.

The Lumberton educators lost in a Hardin County trial court and also the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals.

The Supreme Court reversed the appeals court and returned the case to the trial court for a final judgment consistent with Kilgarlin's opinion.

The opinion noted that if the librarians are found to hold teaching contracts, they are entitled to the same relief as teachers.

Erosion fight helping pheasants

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture program designed to fight erosion is proving beneficial for the state's ring-necked pheasant population, say wildlife officials and researchers.

Pheasant season in the Panhandle and High Plains runs Dec. 10-25, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has predicted average or above average pheasant populations this year.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says that the number of pheasants in the Panhandle may be increasing due to the Conservation Reserve Program, a two-year-old USDA program that pays farmers to take highly erodible cropland out of production. Under the CRP, farmers replace their crops with erosion-resistant vegetation that provides a habitat for the birds.

"This program has created three million acres of additional habitat in Texas which is used by

pheasant and other wildlife for nesting and winter cover," said Ron George, CRP coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Pheasant populations are expected to at least double in much of the Texas High Plains pheasant range during the next three to five years due to the Conservation Reserve Program."

Two Texas Tech University researchers are midway through a two-year study to determine which types of erosion-fighting vegetation provide the best habitat for pheasants.

Thus far, a blend of two native grasses, called Blue Gramma and Klein, has proved to provide the best nesting cover for the birds, said Loren Smith, associate professor of range and wildlife management.

"All the covers really enhanced nesting cover for pheasants," said Smith, who along with graduate student Peter Berthelson, is conducting the study. "But Blue Gramma-Klein grass turned out to be the best this year."

Pheasants need cover to survive the winter and to nest in late spring. Cultivated fields, while providing the birds with grain feed, don't give them the protection they need for nesting, said Smith.

"If they do try to nest in crop fields, their nests are likely to be destroyed," he said. "Most won't even attempt to nest in a corn field."

Smith and Berthelson discovered as many as two pheasant nests per acre in some CRP land.

"If you get two nests per acre that's better than anywhere else we've seen in a long time in the U.S.," Smith said.

Without the deep grass cover of CRP land, the birds usually nest in the shallow, playa lakes characteristic of the region or in deep grass by roadsides, Smith said.

With the growing acreage of land dedicated to the anti-erosion program, pheasants in Texas have discovered a new and inviting habitat that has allowed the birds to expand their range south from the traditional Panhandle habitat.

Japanese firm to locate in Dallas

RICHARDSON (AP) — Officials from Fujitsu America Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of one of Japan's largest high-technology firms, planned to join Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials today to announce the firm's plans for a new manufacturing and office complex in this North Dallas suburb.

Clements and Dallas multimillionaire businessman Ross Perot announced they would attend a major economic development announcement at the Richardson City Hall today.

The announcement comes after nearly two weeks of speculation about the Tokyo-based Fujitsu Ltd. worldwide electronics company that manufactures and sells computers, communications systems, semiconductors and car audio equipment.

Real estate sources previously

told the *Dallas Morning News* that Fujitsu, which posted revenues of \$16.4 billion in 1987, has contracted to buy about 100 acres from Perot on the east side of Shiloh Road in Richardson.

The property is located in Shiloh Business Park, an office and industrial district just north of the Dallas County line.

The property, adjacent to the new State Highway 190 freeway loop, would be used for construction of a 1 million-square-foot office, research and manufacturing complex.

Sources say Fujitsu America, which employs 300 people in an existing office and manufacturing plant in Richardson, plans to employ about 1,500 people during the next year, with an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 new jobs added in the Dallas area within five years, making it the one of the biggest

relocations to the area.

Fujitsu America looked at more than a dozen locations in the Dallas area before choosing the Richardson site, real estate brokers said.

Fujitsu, which also has a regional sales office in the Dallas area, opened a 50,000-square-foot telecommunications facility in Richardson in 1984. Two years later, the firm doubled the size of the plant.

Fujitsu America's consolidation to Richardson would be the third big economic development boost to the Dallas area during the last 30 days.

GTE announced in mid-November that it will move its national telephone headquarters to Las Colinas in Irving from Stamford, Conn. That move will bring about 3,000 people to the area and create 1,000 new jobs.

Hightower takes oath as justice

AUSTIN (AP) — Newly sworn-in Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower, a former North Texas congressman, says he's ready to meet the challenge posed by service on the court.

"We've had some dark days with bad publicity for the court, and I think all of us that are serving are challenged that we've got to let the people understand we have a quality court," Hightower told reporters after being sworn in Wednesday before a standing-room-only crowd at the Supreme Court.

Hightower, a Democrat who replaced Justice Barbara Culver Clack, said he was "honored and

very pleased" by his election to the term that expires in 1992.

Culver Clack, a Republican, was appointed to the bench by Gov. Bill Clements to fill the unexpired term of Justice Robert Campbell, who resigned. She lost her bid to become the first woman elected to the court.

Culver Clack said she was married to James H. Clack, a state district judge in Andrews, Nov. 11 and added his name to hers.

In a tribute to Culver Clack, Justice Franklin Spears praised her work on the court, described her as "charming and elegant," and said, "The inner soul of this

beautiful lady is tough as nails."

Hightower noted in remarks that he and Culver Clack have a long-standing friendship. She said they became friends when he was a state senator and she was county judge in Midland.

Hightower was sworn in by Sam Hall, a federal judge from Marshall. He was presented to the court by Tom Davis, former Court of Criminal Appeals judge.

Among those attending were Hightower's family; former and present Supreme Court justices; and Lloyd Doggett and Nathan Hecht, new justices who were elected to full terms on the court and will be sworn in later.

Orbison's career started in West Texas town

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

WINK (AP) — To some in Roy Orbison's hometown, the earliest image of the legendary singer and songwriter was one of a skinny 11-year-old who played his guitar outside the local drugstore.

Passers-by would pitch small change to the boy whose haunting voice and prodigious musical skills drew their attention.

This West Texas town of 1,200, where the high school football stadium looms large on the skyline along with oil field pumpjacks and scrub brush, provided the musical grist for the man known for his black garb, dark sunglasses and haunting vocals.

Orbison, who sang such hits as "Pretty Woman" and "Crying," died of a heart attack late Tuesday in Hendersonville, Tenn. He was 52.

In high school, Orbison and some friends formed the Wink Westerners, which played country and Western music at school dances and later had a radio and television show sponsored by a

furniture store in nearby Odessa.

"I thought early on that Roy was the one of us that really had the talent," said Charlie Evans, who played the bass fiddle in the band. "The rest of us were just hang-alongs."

"Roy would think and live and breathe music."

The band made its debut at a Wink High School assembly and went on to play dance halls and bars in surrounding towns such as Iraan, Crane and Jal, N.M.

Evans recalled the group's first trip outside Texas, traveling to Chicago as the campaign band for a Wink resident who was running for a national Lions' Club office.

"That was the first time any of us had been to the big city," he said. "We had never seen a subway."

The group changed its name to the Teen Kings after its five members graduated and played a newer kind of music: rock 'n' roll.

After a trip to Nashville and a national tour, "They came back to Wink and all of them were driving Cadillacs," said John Paul

Pitts, a former Wink resident who lived one house away from Orbison.

"I used to come out of my house and see Roy in the back seat of his car, practicing the guitar because his house was so small," said Pitts, who wore Orbison's sport coat for his high school graduation because he didn't own one.

Orbison's musical ambition was evidenced in the verse beneath his senior picture in his 1954 high school yearbook: "To lead a Western band - Is his after school wish - And of course to marry. A beautiful dish."

The Orbison family came to the area from Vernon during the oil boom of the 1940s. Orbison's father, Orvie Lee, worked in the Permian Basin oil fields but found time to teach his son to play the guitar at age 6.

Orbison last visited West Texas for an Oil Aid concert in Midland last year to benefit economically stricken oilfield workers.

"I never thought that success changed him," said Bill Beckham, publisher of *The Wink Bulletin* and the *Winkler County*

Snow crossing



Amarillo crossing guard Charles Cowart escorts school children across wind, snow and traffic Wednesday afternoon. A winter storm blew into the Texas Panhandle with high winds and snow flurries, with forecasts calling for snow storms today with accumulations up to 4 inches.

Panel: Trim role of lawyers

AUSTIN (AP) — A special legislative committee is scheduled to decide this week on a series of recommendations to reform the state's troubled workers' compensation system, including proposals that would trim the role lawyers play in settling claims.

Rep. Richard Smith, co-chairman of the Joint Select Committee on Workers' Compensation Insurance, said he expects the panel to vote on the staff report's 55 proposed recommendations at a meeting Friday.

Smith, R-Bryan, said he and co-chairman Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, agreed to seek a vote on the staff recommendations as a package rather than vote on each separate proposal.

Large increases in workers' compensation insurance rates during the past several years and complaints that Texas workers aren't compensated as well as those in other states led to creation of the study committee.

Its report will go to the Legislature in January and is expected to be one of the key issues to be handled by lawmakers in the 1989 session.

The committee's staff and consultants, in a 27-page draft report submitted for committee action, put together a number of reforms they said were designed to res-

tor worker and employer confidence in the system, improve benefits and reduce the need for lawyers.

Among the proposals: ■ Establish the state Industrial Accident Board as the principal arbiter of disputes and claims from injured workers. Most such disputes are resolved by the board's staff, but an unsatisfied worker can still go to district court with a trial in which the board's findings are irrelevant. The report says any appeals to courts should instead be based on the record developed at the acci-

dent board. ■ Changing the basis for calculating benefits to more closely reflect how much money an injured worker has lost in wages. ■ Boost the maximum weekly benefit to the full state average weekly wage, which now is about \$416. The current system pays just over half the average wage, \$238. ■ Prohibit the settlement of medical benefit costs. Some injured workers now will take a lump sum settlement, including medical costs, even if they haven't finished treatment.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

House preparing for Wright wash?

The investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright continues in an absurd direction with the recent disclosure that Wright's lawyer also represents several witnesses who have been involved in the speaker's personal business deals. The witnesses will appear before the House Ethics Committee, but there will be nothing ethical about their appearance.

The committee is investigating whether Wright violated House rules of conduct in several areas: using his office improperly in a profitable book-publishing venture; intervening improperly with government officials on behalf of Texas savings and loan companies, and on behalf of oil and gas interests with which he had financial ties; improperly receiving free use of a Fort Worth condominium owned by the son of a former business partner.

With the same lawyer representing both defendant and witness there is ample reason to suspect that truth might not be served completely. Because committee members have claimed in the past to be concerned about the mere appearance of unethical conduct, shouldn't they also be concerned about the appearance of their investigation?

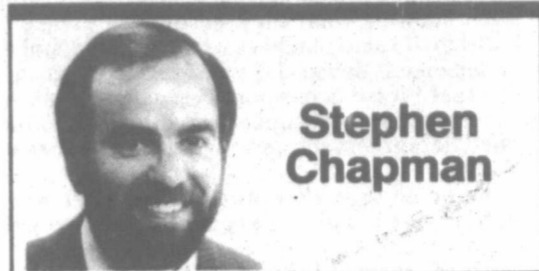
You would think so. But then, this isn't the first ethical problem to arise during the Wright investigation. The independent counsel appointed by the committee to lead the investigation has contributed heavily to Democratic party candidates in the past. Mightn't he be tempted to go easy on the top-ranking Democrat in the land? It could appear that way.

Then, too, there's the little problem of the investigation's budget. Little is the right word here. The price tag on the Iran scam investigation was \$5 million; the price tag on the Meese mess was \$1.7 million; the committee is willing to spend only \$300,000 to check Wright's wrongs.

Perhaps it pays to be a Democrat in a Democrat-controlled House? Sure appears that way.

It is widely suspected that the ethics committee, which always has been reluctant to investigate colleagues, will bend every effort to give the powerful speaker the benefit of the doubt. Nothing the committee has done thus far has worked to dispel the doubt that this will be a Wright wash. The latest news — one lawyer defending the speaker and orchestrating the testimony of witnesses — just adds to it.

Israel should look at reality



Stephen Chapman

The Palestine Liberation Organization's recent meeting in Algiers brought back memories of Gerald Rivera's televised opening of Al Capone's vault: extravagant hype and feverish anticipation leading up to disappointing outcome.

Israelis and their allies can't be blamed for gloating over the PLO's latest failure of nerve. It's always gratifying to see your enemy tripping himself. But its failure is not necessarily Israel's success. Israel's problem is not the PLO, but the Palestinians. Nothing that happened in Algiers makes a solution any easier.

The PLO's sympathizers insist that, with its endorsement of two key United Nations resolutions, the organization has at least affirmed Israel's right to exist. But Yasser Arafat refuses to say whether he agrees, and the resolutions themselves are vague. The PLO's purpose was not to achieve clarity, but to preserve ambiguity.

Sometimes it does speak clearly. But those who can hear the faintest murmur of moderation from the PLO are deaf to its shouts of extremism — as when Arafat told *Time* magazine a few weeks ago that "Zionism is a racist movement ... We don't want a racist state in the area." Palestinians have a right to a Palestinian state; Jews have no right to a Jewish state.

The PLO's obstinacy is a relief to Israel's hard-liners, who welcome any excuse for not negotiating. But if the PLO disappeared tomorrow, Israel's crisis would remain. The problem is that it governs more than a million people who bitterly reject its authority, and that in 20 years or so, Arabs will outnumber Jews in Israel and the territories.

Israel can rule them indefinitely by violence, in which case it will lose its democratic charac-

ter. Or it can accept them as citizens, in which case it will cease to be a Jewish state. Either would be a dismal end to the Zionist dream.

But there is another option. Israel can free itself by giving up the territories. As Leon Wieseltier wrote earlier this year in the *New Republic* magazine, Israelis need to recognize "that they must negotiate not on survival, but for survival; that the true risk is not territorial compromise, but the absence of territorial compromise."

Israel can govern the West Bank and Gaza only in the same way that the British govern Belfast, and with the same costs. Sooner or later those costs will prove unbearable. Israel needs to negotiate for an end to its occupation — not out of generosity toward Palestinians, but out of concern for its own survival.

Doing this the wrong way, of course, would be more dangerous than not doing it at all. That's why the PLO's refusal to declare peaceful intentions disqualifies it. A land-for-peace deal requires Israel to give up something tangible, namely the territories, for something intangible, a promise of peace. Promises made can easily be broken, but land relinquished can't easily be regained.

So the least Israel can expect of any negotiat-

ing partner is some proof of sincerity. The PLO still declines to offer such proof.

But that doesn't mean the diplomatic option is hopeless — in the unlikely event that the next Israeli government wants to pursue it. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has proposed that Jerusalem talk with any Palestinian willing to deal with Israel. That could be the formula for a breakthrough.

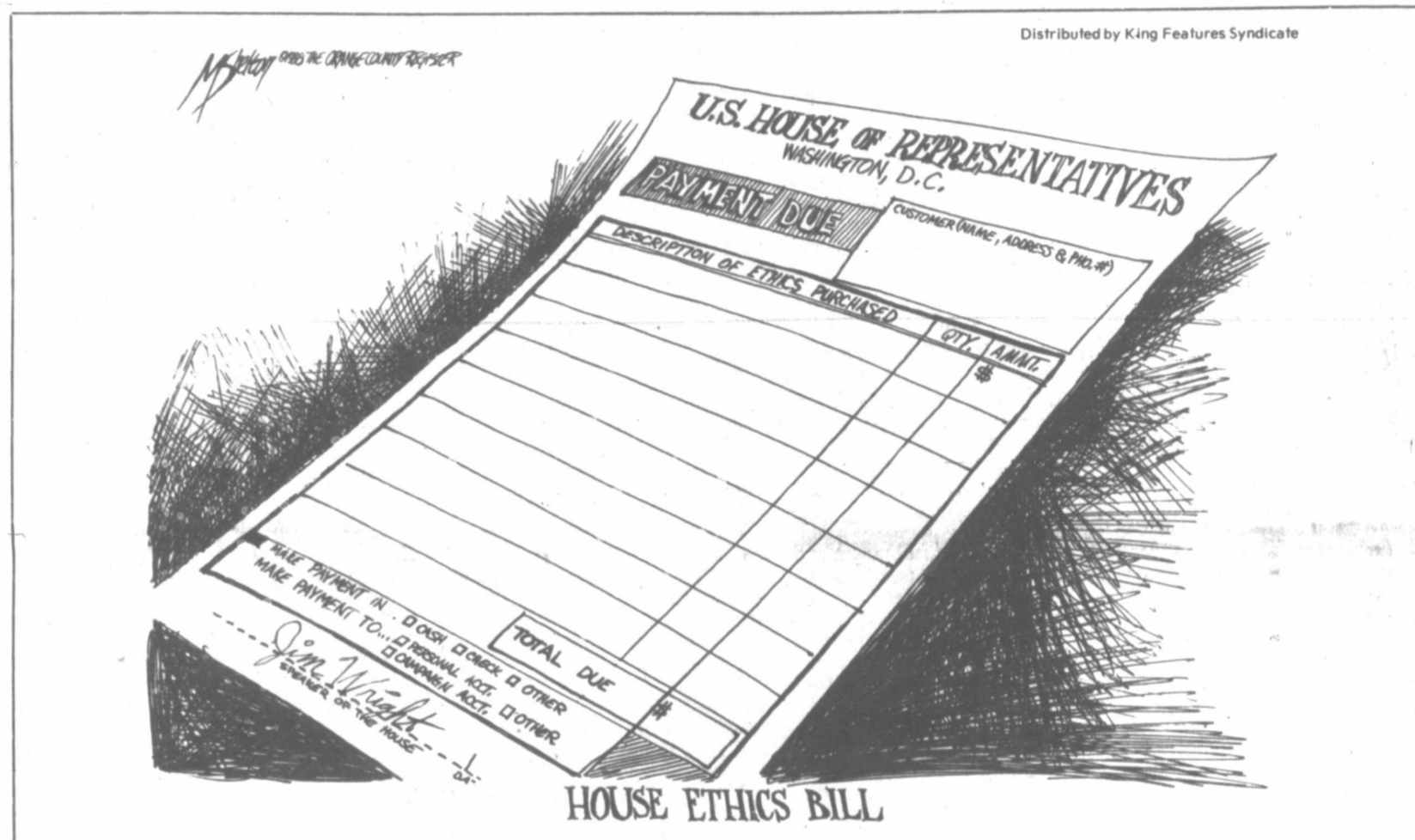
What Israel could do is announce that, while it must retain control over some occupied land for security reasons, it is ready to discuss its withdrawal from the remainder of the territories. It should then hold elections in the West Bank and Gaza to let the inhabitants choose delegates for peace talks.

Any resident Arab would be eligible, regardless of ties to the PLO. Once chosen, these delegates would not be subject to removal by the Israelis — unlike the Arab mayors deposed in the 1970s.

But neither would they be guaranteed success. If the Palestinians are willing to provide real security guarantees and to renounce claims on the rest of Palestine, the negotiation could work. If not, they would fail, and Israel would continue to rule the territories with tear gas and plastic bullets.

Like the PLO — which would have to give tacit approval to any talks — the elected delegates could prove intransigent. Once a real prize is held before them, though, the Palestinians will be under great pressure to make the concessions needed to seize it.

But Israel needs to create that pressure. Otherwise it has no real hope of escaping its dangerous dilemma. The PLO damaged itself in Algiers by refusing to face reality. Israel shouldn't make the same mistake.



Wearing a tie hinders eating



Lewis Grizzard

I was staying at the Plaza Hotel in New York recently (my publisher was paying for the room, that's why I wasn't at a Motel 6 in Newark), and I went to have lunch in one of the hotel's spiffy restaurants.

For the occasion, I wore a blue blazer, accentuated by a pair of khaki trousers and a white golf shirt I'd worn only once before.

I knew I was in trouble the moment I saw the maitre d'. He was a tall, wisp of a fellow who was probably born with his nose turned up that way.

I wasn't absolutely certain he was light in his loafers, but when he traveled across the restaurant escorting guests to their tables, he touched the floor only once or twice.

"Table two for three," I said to the maitre d' once he had landed back at the station.

He looked at me as if he were looking at a dead cat in the highway. The right side of his lip curled upwards, his nostrils half-flared, and the lid of his left eye went to half mast.

"Gentlemen," he said, "are required to wear ties when they dine here."

There are a number of phrases I enjoy saying at times such as these, but my two companions were ladies and I was afraid Donald Trump, who owns the Plaza, might be within earshot, so

I abstained.
I wear ties only to funerals of close relatives or heads of state. I stopped wearing ties during the late to middle '70s because they made me feel uncomfortable.
I especially hate to eat while wearing a tie. Once I was at a banquet and they served barbecued chicken with lots of red sauce on it.
My tie at the beginning of the meal was blue. At the end it was red. I gave the tie to my dog. He ate it.
I'm also convinced ties restrict the blood flow to the brain, causing such disorders as forgetfulness, blurred eyesight and even criminal tendencies.

Al Capone was rarely seen without a tie. The same goes incidentally for Richard Nixon.

Anyway, I don't see what difference it makes whether or not you wear a tie into a restaurant at least as long as you are wearing a jacket and clean underwear.

I told the Plaza maitre d' I didn't own a tie and he went into a closet and fetched one.

It was black. Perfect for a blue blazer. The trouble was I couldn't remember how to tie a tie. Neither of my companions could either.

Getting terribly hungry now, I asked for help from the lady checking coats. She did little better than the rest of us. When she finished tying the tie around my neck, the thin part that's supposed to be short was long, and the big part that's supposed to be long was short.

Although I now looked like a complete idiot, wearing an incorrectly tied tie with a golf shirt, I was shown to my table.

I chuckled as I recalled a sign I saw recently in one of Atlanta's Long Horn Steak Houses. Long Horns don't care much about pretension. The sign said, "No shirt, no shoes, no service. Bra and panties optional."

The meal was excellent. I got mayonnaise on my tie.

Cities turn to alternatives for garbage

By ROBERT WALTERS

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (NEA) — As recently as the summer of 1986, garbage from Seattle and its suburbs was dumped at the Cedar Hills Landfill south of here and no effort was made to isolate it from the surrounding environment.

Insecticides, weed killers, drain cleaners, antifreeze, paints, varnishes, stains, solvents and acids were among the potentially lethal household wastes hauled to Cedar Hills and allowed to leach into the soil, then contaminate groundwater and surface streams. On one occasion, an entire shipload of rotten fish was dumped at the landfill.

Those conditions were hardly unique. "Every single landfill in the region was substandard in 1980," says Seattle attorney Roger M. Leed, an authority on litigation affecting solid waste disposal.

Today, as a result of pressure from Leed and concerned citizens, Cedar Hills is very different. Before using any portion of the 920-acre site for

garbage disposal, the King County Public Works Department conducts elaborate site preparation work.

After excavating to a depth of 80 feet, a two-foot thick layer of impermeable clay is placed along the bottom and sides of the pit. Atop the clay is a sheet of thick, impenetrable plastic. Above the plastic liner is a drainage blanket that contains a network of pipes to collect liquid wastes, which are treated before being deposited in the county's sewer system.

Equally sophisticated landfills have been built or are planned in other communities as the nation struggles to dispose of a growing refuse heap in an environmentally sound fashion.

The average person throws away 3.5 pounds of solid waste every day. That waste is composed of 35 percent paper and cardboard, 20 percent yard waste, 9 percent food, 9 percent metal, 8 percent glass, 7 percent plastic and 12 percent other materials.

Until now, 80 percent of all garbage has been dumped in landfills while 10

percent has been incinerated and another 10 percent has been recycled. That pattern is changing, however, because existing landfills are being rapidly filled and new sites are increasingly difficult to find.

Some communities have shifted to an incineration method known as "trash to steam" or "waste to energy" because the heat generated by the burning garbage is used to produce electricity.

Modern incineration utilizes high-technology furnaces that reduce garbage volume by 90 percent and weight by 70 percent. More than 100 plants are operational and twice that number are being planned.

But incineration has a major liability: Heavy metals, dioxin and other toxic materials are concentrated in either the fly ash that goes up the stack or the residual ash that must be hauled away for burial.

A third alternative is recycling, which is being vigorously promoted in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Oregon and in scores of mu-

nicipalities throughout the country. Most experts believe that as much as two-thirds of all solid waste can be efficiently recaptured and reused.

In Washington state, Seattle and other communities in King County boast of the nation's most aggressive waste reduction and recycling program.

Even before the city earlier this year began curbside collection of recyclable materials — plastics, glass, aluminum and newspapers — that were separated by residents, Seattle had achieved a 22 percent recycling rate through a voluntary program.

Early next year, Seattle will begin charging residents a fee based on the amount of unseparated garbage the person wants collected.

Seattle, like other cities, has learned that traditional dumping must be supplemented by one or both of the other alternatives if the disposal of our garbage is to remain manageable.

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Berry's World



"Welcome to the FBFS&L — Friendly But Falling Savings and Loan."

Nation

Gorbachev samples sights of New York after summit ends

By BILL STIEG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — East Side, West Side, and all around the town, Mikhail Gorbachev sampled the sights of this "unique city," twice stepping out of his limousine to the delight of cheering New Yorkers and the dismay of his security detail.

"Nobody booted at all; everybody cheered," said Mark Johansen, 30, after the Soviet president and his wife, Raisa, emerged from their motorcade briefly Wednesday in the middle of Broadway in Manhattan's Theater District.

The Gorbachevs watched dusk spread over the twinkling city from the top of the city's tallest building, the 110-story World Trade Center, then sped uptown to the gaudy lights of Times Square as crowds lining the streets cheered and applauded.

"The crowd was just going hysterical," said Joe Crawford, a 17-year-old high school student from Connecticut. "It was really excit-

ing that he stopped here in front of us."

The Gorbachevs did it again minutes later uptown, when they greeted onlookers outside that consumer cornucopia — Bloomingdale's department store.

But after only one day of diplomacy and sightseeing, they cut their visit short. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced late Wednesday that the Soviet leader would leave New York a day early because of a catastrophic earthquake in three Soviet republics.

The cancelled plans today included Soviet trade show and a stroll through Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum of Art with his wife.

The Gorbachevs — and their 45-car motorcade — toured Manhattan on Wednesday after he addressed the United Nations General Assembly and attended a luncheon with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush on Governors Island.

Following a short ferry voyage to Manhattan, the Communist Party leader sped through the heart of U.S. capitalism to Wall Street and the World Trade Center.

The motorcade did not cause the massive gridlock feared by officials and commuters, and provided normally unimpressed New Yorkers and tourists with a novel diversion.

"I just saw Gorbachev," a messenger said after the motorcade passed. "I'll never wash my eyes again."

For Gorbachev, known for his Western-style politicking, the feeling of excitement seemed mutual.

"We're very pleased by the fact that thousands of New Yorkers have come out to see us," Gorbachev said on the building's observation deck. "We saw their faces, we saw their eyes, their friendliness. ...

"Believe me, we appreciate this. We are grateful for this warm hospitality."

Atop the Twin Towers, the Gor-

bachevs received gifts — a Steuben crystal sculpture of a bald eagle for Gorbachev and a bouquet of roses and a silver bowl from Tiffany's for Mrs. Gorbachev.

The Soviet president said it was "nice to be here as a tourist almost half a mile over New York."

Night had fallen by the time they reached Times Square and its dazzling illuminated signs. "Welcome, General Secretary Gorbachev," read one. "Frisky Wives II," proclaimed a movie theater marquee.

The Gorbachevs' stop at 50th Street and Broadway lasted less than a minute, much to the relief of jumpy guards who quickly surrounded him. The Soviet first couple waved and raised locked hands over their heads, and the crowd went wild.

"I waved to him, he waved back with a smile," said a tickled Tina Russo, 16, of New Jersey.

"He surprised us," said Chief of Department Robert J. John-



(AP Laserphoto) Construction workers wave to Gorbachev from perch above New York's Times Square.

son, the city's highest ranking uniformed police officer. When the Gorbachevs' limo stopped, the advance part of his police escort continued along Broadway, but made a quick U-turn and returned when they realized what had happened.



(AP Laserphoto) Clint Peoples of Waco joins in U.S. Marshals celebration in Washington.

Legendary lawmen mark 200 years for marshals

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States marshals live in legend as the men who tamed the Wild West, but their 200-year career is intertwined with more of the country's history than just bringing bandits to justice.

The country's oldest law enforcement organization looks back at its storied history today as it begins a bicentennial celebration with the opening of an exhibit at the Supreme Court and a black-tie gala at a nearby hotel.

"At almost every point in history when the federal government was involved in a significant event, there were marshals participating," says Stephen Boyle, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

A marshal fired the gun that sent settlers scrambling for a homestead in the Oklahoma land run of 1889; marshals guarded the first black student at the University of Mississippi during the desegregation battles of the 1960s; they ringed the Pentagon during the Vietnam war protests of the early 1970s.

They smashed whiskey stills during Prohibition and arrested gangster Al Capone twice; took the census until 1880; captured fugitive slaves before the Civil War and protected freed slaves during Reconstruction; and did the hanging for "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker in Fort Smith, Ark., when Oklahoma was still Indian Territory and bank and train robbers hid in the brush.

"This is our heritage, the preservation of history," said Clint Peoples of Waco, Texas. Peoples is the executive marshal for the bicentennial, and served as a marshal for 15 years in North Texas and as chief of the Texas Rangers.

Sponsored by the United States Marshals Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising organization, the special guest at tonight's

event will be James Arness, who played Marshal Matt Dillon on television's *Gunsmoke* for 20 years. One of those being honored is Deputy Marshal Rey F. Cestero of Savannah, Ga., for his assistance in apprehending two murder and abduction suspects in August.

Included in the exhibit, organized with the help of the Smithsonian Institution, are the arrest warrant for Geronimo, an 1870 Ku Klux Klan robe from the Klan's birthplace of Pulaski, Tenn., a 1790 still from the Whiskey Rebellion era, and one of the two machine guns from the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago — the bloodiest of Prohibition.

The exhibit, which will tour a dozen cities over the next 2 1/2 years, also includes a Jesse James vest and sidearm, and original drawings by the legendary Wyatt Earp of four gunfights including one at the OK Corral.

During their first 100 years, marshals "were the federal government at the local level," says marshals historian Frederick S. Calhoun. "There was no infrastructure of a bureaucracy, so when the citizens got mad, they took it out on the federal marshals."

Partly as a result, at least 400 and as many as 700 people in the Marshals Service died in the line of duty, more casualties than in any other law enforcement agency, officials say. The reason they lack specific numbers is that officials are unsure whether all those who died had been deputized or were simply parts of posses and that "makes it very fuzzy," said Stanley Morris, director of the Marshals Service.

Appointed by the president, the 94 U.S. marshals are a part of the executive branch, created by the first Congress in the Judiciary Act of 1789 — the same law that established the federal judicial system.

'Runner's rump,' 'bikini bottom' plague athletes

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sports medicine expert says ailments such as "black heel," "bikini bottom," "jogger's nipples" and "toxic sock syndrome" bother athletes and fitness fans more often than broken bones or strained muscles.

Skin injuries such as these are among the most common of locker room complaints, says medical professor Rodney S. W. Basler, whose list of athletic ailments also includes "runner's rump" and "surfer's nodules."

The skin "bears the brunt of the punishment" from exercise and develops injuries in unexpected ways, Basler said Wednesday in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

"The percentage of people in fitness conditioning or good athletic programs who develop some types of skin problems is quite large. I wouldn't be surprised if three-quarters or four-fifths of everybody in a fitness program has some type of skin injury," said Basler, an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and a fitness medicine expert.

Most of the skin injuries will go away when the exercise is halted, he said, but the ail-

ments can cause irritation, pain and cosmetic concern.

Joggers and marathoners, whose skin must endure hours of punishment, are heir to a number of dermatological problems ranging from black heel to runner's rump.

Black heel develops when constant flexing of the foot causes two layers of the skin, the dermis and the epidermis, to rub against each other in a shearing force, said Basler. This breaks small blood vessels and causes blood to pool between the skin layers, usually at the heel. The result is blackened skin.

The same problem can occur on the palms of baseball players, golfers, weight-lifters and mountain climbers, Basler said.

He said black heel will correct itself when the activity stops, but many patients seek treatment because they worry about cancer.

"Runner's rump" is a discoloration at the base of the spine, where the buttocks come together. The doctor said it is a pigmentation change caused by the friction of the buttocks rubbing against each other. The only concern, said Basler, is cosmetic.

"Jogger's nipple" is a more painful problem, usually experienced by men.

Basler said it develops among runners who wear shirts that are not soft. The friction of the cloth during exercise rubs the nipples

raw. Few women experience the problem because they wear soft bras, he said.

"It's surprising how big a problem this can be. It actually stops some people from running," Basler said.

Prevention is simple: wear a soft cotton undershirt, or cover the nipples with petroleum jelly or paper medical tape — or run bare-chested.

Pool chemicals can cause swimmers to develop a variety of skin problems.

Basler said many pools use bromide instead of chlorine to control bacteria in the water and this can lead to a form of acne called "bikini bottom."

The ailment usually consists of acne-like pimples and nodules, most often on the backside.

Treatment and prevention are both achieved by "not sitting around in wet swimsuits," he said.

Another water-related injury is actually considered a scar of triumph, he said.

He said people who spend hours riding the waves get skin bumps from long-term contact with the surf board. Often the bumps contain grains of sand.

The nodules cause no harm, said Basler, and "the surfers consider them a badge of honor. They're proud of them."

Three decades of rockers praise Roy Orbison

By PHIL WEST
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three decades of rock 'n' rollers and country stars paid tribute to Roy Orbison, remembering the black-clad balladeer as an angel-voiced original who pioneered the early days of rock.

"Roy didn't copy anybody, but it cannot be said that a lot of people didn't borrow from Orbison. And they'll tell you that — from the Beatles to Bruce Springsteen," veteran recording artist Carl Perkins said Wednesday.

"He was and always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney.

Orbison, who rose to fame with early 1960s hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Crying" and recently returned to the charts with a group of rock legends, died of a heart attack shortly before midnight Tuesday in a hospital in nearby Hendersonville. He was 52.

He had been visiting his mother, Nadine, earlier in the day.

"It hurts too much today to say a lot about Roy Orbison," said Johnny Cash, who lived next door to Orbison for more than 20 years in Hendersonville.

"For 30 years, we were heart to heart, sharing the good times and

the bad. I have lost one in my most inner circle of friends. He more than deserves all the praise and plaudits that he has received lately." Cash said.

Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s. He recorded for Sam Phillips at Sun Records, the label that launched the careers of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Cash and Perkins.

His dark attire, ebony pompadour and ever-present sunglasses were a virtual trademark. But fellow artists remembered him for his effortless three-octave voice that crooned ballads of lost love.

"He had to be one of the best, if not the best, singers I've ever worked with," Phillips said.

Lewis called Orbison "a great singer. He worked hard at it... (it) probably will be a big loss to a lot of fans. I was a fan. I'll miss him."

"He had the voice of an angel," said Billy Joel.

Orbison's recent recordings as one of The Traveling Wilburys — along with ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Jeff Lynne — brought him a new generation of fans. The group's "Handle With Care" is No. 45 on the charts, and their swift-selling album *The Traveling Wilburys, Vol. 1* is No. 8.

"I've been rediscovered by young kids who had never heard of me before the Wilburys," Orbison said earlier this year in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Harrison and Petty said through publicists that they were too stunned by Orbison's death to comment immediately.

"He was as gentle, wise, and mysterious as his voice," said

U2's Bono, who recently recorded with Orbison in Memphis.

"Starting over more than once, he was at the time of his death the finest white pop singer on the planet. Writing a song for him was like writing a song for Elvis Presley, the only other comparable vocal talent."

Orbison's career peaked in the first half of the 1960s but tailed off in the aftermath of his wife's death in a motorcycle accident in 1966 and the deaths of two of his three sons, ages 10 and 6, in a fire that destroyed his \$150,000 lakeside home in 1968.

Presley, one year Orbison's senior, introduced him in 1977 as "the greatest singer in the world." Bruce Springsteen saluted him in his song "Thunder Road."

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Holiday Food



Whimsical animal shapes make delightful rollout cookies for the cookie jar, or flour-salt dough ornaments for holiday packages or the tree.

Cutout cookies can be eaten, hung on tree

NEW YORK (AP)—Farmyard cutters make charming cookies for the cookie jar and to use as ornaments for packages or the holiday tree.

Sugar cookie cutouts can be decorated with buttercream icing stars and trimmed with icing bows. And both children and adults can have a great time making ornaments from easy-to-make flour-salt dough. Flour-salt dough ornaments can be used as package decorations any time, or as tree ornaments for Christmas gifts.

ROLLOUT COOKIES

This cookie recipe is not as rich as many cookies and tastes great with or without icing. It also

works well with closed cutters as the dough keeps its shape when baked.

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 1/4 cups flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Beat in egg and vanilla. Mix baking powder with flour; add one cup at a time, mixing after each addition. The dough will be very stiff; blend last flour in by hand. Do not chill dough. (NOTE: Dough can be tinted with icing

Color. Add small amounts until desired color is reached.)

For chocolate cookies: Stir in 3 ounces melted, unsweetened chocolate. If dough becomes too stiff, add water, a teaspoon at a time.

FARMYARD ORNAMENTS

Here is a basic flour-salt dough for ornaments that will last for years. For extra protection, spray with clear acrylic spray after ornaments are baked, painted and dried.

- 4 cups flour
 - 1 cup salt
 - 1 1/2 cups water
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large mixing bowl mix all ingredients; turn mixture on

counter or cutting board and knead by hand for 5 minutes or until smooth. Roll on floured surface and cut with farmyard cutters. Cut hanging hole with end of drinking straw. Bake cookies on aluminum foil-covered cookie sheets for 20-25 minutes. Cookies will move easily on foil when finished.

Remove and cool; make faces with colored markers or paint with acrylic paint. Store in a cool dry place.

(Cutters can also be ordered from Wilton Enterprises, 2240 West 75th St., Woodridge, IL 60517.)

Boston cuisine center offers holiday recipes

By The Associated Press

The following are a collection of recipes from the merchants of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston. Faneuil Hall Marketplace combines the very best of hearty, wholesome foods from New England with the latest in innovative, contemporary cuisine from around the nation.

SAUTEED QUAIL

- 8 quail, split
- 1/2 stick butter
- Salt, pepper, onion salt,

garlic salt
2 ounces teriyaki sauce
Wash 8 split quail. Melt 1/2 stick butter in a skillet. Place the quail breast up, spoon with salt, pepper, onion salt and garlic salt. Cook at medium temperature for 6-8 minutes in a covered skillet. After 6 minutes, cook uncovered for 7 minutes more. Turn quail often. Add 2 ounces teriyaki sauce and spoon mixture over the birds. Allow to brown for 1-2 minutes. Place each bird on a piece of thin toast to serve. Serves 8.
(E.N. West Co. Inc.)

ORANGE ALMOND SALAD

- 1 head romaine lettuce

- 1 small can mandarin oranges
 - 1 bunch scallions cut in 1/2-inch slices
 - 1/4 cup toasted almonds
- Sweet and Sour Dressing (recipe follows)

Chop romaine. Distribute on plates. Place 6 to 8 orange segments on each plate. Sprinkle with scallions and almonds. Serve with sweet and sour dressing.

MAGIC PAN'S SWEET AND SOUR SALAD DRESSING

- 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

- 3 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup tarragon wine vinegar

1 cup vegetable oil
In a small mixing bowl place tarragon leaves, salt, pepper, sugar and Dijon mustard. Using a small wire whisk, beat vinegar into spices. Continue mixing until thoroughly blended. Slowly add oil. Continue mixing until oil is completely blended and dressing has a light creamy color. Allow to sit 20 minutes in the refrigerator for flavors to blend before serving.
(The Magic Pan Restaurant)

Talkline gives tips for roasting turkey

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line suggests the following oven pan roasting method for preparing your holiday bird:

1. Thaw turkey in refrigerator or cold water. When ready to cook, remove wrapper.
2. Remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity; refrigerate. Rinse turkey and drain well.
3. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly, if desired. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. If untucked, return legs to tucked

position. No trussing is necessary.

4. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep.
5. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone.
6. Brush skin with oil to prevent skin from drying. Further basting is unnecessary.
7. Roast at 325 degrees F. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with lightweight foil to prevent overbrowning.

8. Check for doneness. Internal thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees F; center of stuffing, 160 to 165 degrees F. Thigh and drumstick meat should feel soft. When thigh is pierced, juices should be clear, not pink.
9. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.



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World

Earthquake levels several Armenian cities, kills thousands

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A devastating earthquake that jolted Soviet Armenia leveled several cities and killed thousands of people, including at least 50 children buried by rubble when their school collapsed, authorities said today.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who addressed the United Nations on Wednesday and met with President Reagan and President-elect Bush, canceled planned visits to Cuba and Britain to return home today.

The town of Spitak, near the quake's epicenter of Leninakan, was reported wiped out by Wednesday morning's tremor, which the U.S. Geological Survey said measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

In the first detailed report on casualties, the official *Komsomolskaya Pravda* newspaper said soldiers working under spotlights pulled the bodies of more than 50 children from the wreckage of school No. 9 in Leninakan.

The city of 200,000 people on the Soviet-Turkish border was 30 miles from the quake's epicenter.

State television, in an unusually prompt report from the disaster scene, showed film of crumbled buildings in Kirovakan, Armenia's third-largest city, and in Spitak. In one shot, a man put his hands over his head in grief as he stood amid a collapsed building.

"The spontaneous elements didn't spare one-story or multi-story buildings," a TV correspondent said on the evening broadcast.

Komsomolskaya Pravda reported from Leninakan that preliminary reports indicated "tens of thousands of people became victims of the earthquake."

Albert Khachatryan of the Armenian Ministry of Health in Yerevan said in a telephone interview that 2,000 injured people had

been brought to the Armenian capital from Leninakan, Kirovakan and Spitak, and more were expected.

Nora Milikyan, an editor of the official Armenian news agency Armenpress, said in a telephone interview from Yerevan that "all the injured are being brought to Yerevan. The hospitals are completely full."

"The worst place was Spitak. The entire town was destroyed — the hospitals and the schools and the factories. All the houses were destroyed. There is nothing left there," she said.

The Soviet news agency Tass called the earthquake the worse to hit the quake-prone Caucasus region in 80 years. It did not elaborate.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in New York, "A small village has practically disappeared from the face of the earth." He did not identify it.

A commission of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, led by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov and the Soviet health minister, arrived in Yerevan this morning to supervise rescue operations.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said dozens of surgeons were on their way to the city to help with the injured.

The government sent soldiers and civilian volunteers to the disaster area.

"Practically all apartment buildings of nine floors or higher are destroyed," *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said. "There is significant damage in five-story apartment buildings. Only individual one-story and two-three story homes of old construction remain whole."

The newspaper said its correspondent succeeded in getting to Leninakan six hours after the 10:41 a.m. quake.

Spotlights illuminated the

school while soldiers and civilian volunteers dug through the wreckage trying to find survivors.

Several children were found alive, but the newspaper said it was told by two sergeants the bodies of more than 50 children had already been found.

It said firemen had managed to extinguish fires at an oil storage facility, a tourist center, hotel and textile factory.

Officials said communications had been cut off with Leninakan, and state radio in Yerevan reported that roads leading out of that city and Kirovakan were congested with motorists apparently trying to flee.

Asked for the phone number of the police station in Spitak, deputy duty officer Lyova Oganisyan at the Interior Ministry in Armenia said it wouldn't do any good because the station was destroyed.

He said casualty tolls are likely to run high because schools were in session and factories were operating.

Also reported to be hit hard by the earthquake was Kirovakan. Casualties were reported in two other Soviet Caucasus republics.



Residents of Spitak, Armenia, gather outside apartments demolished by earthquake Wednesday morning.

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DOE: Security demands require restart for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security demands will require startup of one of the nuclear weapons production reactors at the government's Savannah River plant before long-term safety improvements are completed, according to a Department of Energy report.

The department's three reactors at the plant near Aiken, S.C., have been shut down due to safety concerns and maintenance needs. They are the nation's only source for tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen used in modern nuclear warheads.

Because tritium decays at a rate of 5.5 percent a year, it needs to be regularly replenished.

The report deals with the K reactor at Savannah River. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said last week the department hoped to restart the reactor this spring or summer.

But the report outlines more than 160 separate

tasks for restarting the reactor, calling for a complete overhaul of training, safety, management, operating and inspection procedures.

The measures are "judged to require a longer-term improvement program that would take several years," it said.

The Pentagon said that some weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal may have to be cannibalized unless at least one of the tritium-producing reactors at Savannah River is restarted by the end of this summer.

"We're up against the wall if at least one of those reactors is not started by late this summer," said Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Richard L. Oborn. He added that "ultimately you would have to cannibalize weapons. You have to get tritium somewhere."

Oborn said the Pentagon had considered other options, such as purchasing tritium from Britain

or France, producing tritium in small Energy Department reactors or setting a new policy that would allow an increase in tritium decay in existing weapons.

But, he said, "the only viable alternative is to start the (Savannah River) reactors."

The *Washington Post* reported Wednesday that the Reagan administration has rejected an Energy Department appeal for additional money to repair damaged reactors at the Savannah River plant. Citing reports from administration sources, it said the department will divert \$200 million from other programs to do the repair work.

Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was planning an inspection trip Dec. 15-16 to Savannah River. "I'm particularly interested in the tritium production cycle," said Spratt, whose committee authorizes funding for the Energy Department weapons

facilities.

"I think there's been a significant change of attitudes at DOE and they've put new effort into trying to address the problems they have," he said.

In another development, the department issued a separate report providing a preliminary ranking of 155 environmental problems at 16 sites involved with nuclear weapons production.

"This is an important step in categorizing environmental problems in our defense complex," Herrington said in releasing the report. "It will provide the department with the information necessary to allocate funds for environmental clean-up in a systematic and responsible manner."

The 232-page report lists each environmental problem found, provides a public risk assessment for each and describes what action, if any, is under way to resolve the problem.

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Sale \$12

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Lifestyles



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left, Noglows, McMinn, and Tom and Donna Stamp. Stamps receive volunteer service award

Tom and Donna Stamp of White Deer have been selected to receive the Cabot Volunteer Service Award.

The award program began in 1982 and has honored 35 employees, employee/spouse couples, retirees and a group of employees/retirees from applicants at many domestic and overseas locations.

The Cabot Foundation will donate \$1,000 to the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association on the

Stamps' behalf.

Stamp, an operator at Cabot Research and Development, and Mrs. Stamp, a special education teacher at Pampa High School, are being honored for their work as volunteers working with the mentally handicapped.

Bill Noglows, plant manager of Pampa Cabot R&D, presented the \$1,000 check recently to Imogene McMinn, president of the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Tops in sales



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Students at Horace Mann Elementary School recently sold spices and soap to raise money for school projects, in conjunction with the school's booster club. The boy and girl who sold the most won their choice of a bike, Nintendo video game or a jam box. Those who sold \$60 or more were eligible to be entered in a drawing; the boy and girl

whose names were drawn also had their choice of the same prizes. Principal Tommy Lindsey congratulates the winners, from left, Phillip Bernal, fifth grade, drawing winner; Lorie Caswell, fifth grade, drawing winner; Aldreana Flores, second grade, top girl seller; and Jeremy Bryan, first grade, top boy seller.

Travis Elementary lists honor roll students

Travis Elementary School has announced its honor roll students for the second six weeks of the 1988-89 academic year.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Hupp: Christena Butler, Brent Coffee, Karrah Diaz, Beau Hancock, Spencer Hanks, Jonna Jones, Kevin Kidd, Mikala Lamberson, Marissa Maestas, Kyle McCullough, Brooke Pope, Gil Solano, Casey Stokes, Russell Thorum, Mitchell Vaughn, Vincent Venal, Nikki Wilson.

Mrs. Miller: Tiffany Bruce, Candace Cathey, Aaron Cochran, Joshua Dougless, Lisa Estrada,

Jeremy Herndon, J.T. Hood, Colby Kenner, Angela Klein, Chris Lusk, John Montgomery, Casey Owens, Michelle Qualls, Sam Roundy, Kyle Russell, Noel Schulz, Koury Snider, Elaine Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson: Jonathan Bolz, Bree Ann Dennis, Mathew Gomez, Kristin Gragg, Jeremy Halvaei, Forrest King, Courtney Lang, Lacey McGuire, Lacy Plunk, Russell Robben, April Rodgers, Corey Searle, Traci Shelton, Jeremy Silva, Ben Thrasher, Justin Trollinger, Ker-

ry Turner.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Laflin: Ricky Conner, Miah Ebel, Michelle Etchison, Andy Fernuik, Shanna Fry, Tonya Helton, Stacy Huddleston, Valorie Johnson, Jill Keel, Heidi Killgo, Scott Monds, Chris Newkirk, Amy Simpson, Pat Stach, Brent Story, Jackie Walters, Robin Williams, Stephanie Winegeart.

Mrs. Peurifoy: Shari Albus, Casey Andreen, Joel Bolz, Angela Burdick, Shannon Craig, Kyle Gamblin, Andrea Koch, Jeremy

Miller, Alison Piersall, Zane Powers, Tiffany Presson, Dustin Redus, Lindsay Scribner, Brandon Sealy, Jonathan Waggoner, Mandi Wells, Ronella Williams, Holly Wilson, Jana McLean.

Mrs. Simon: Marsha Bailey, Joel Barker, Erik Botello, Holly Brooks, Sara Cozart, Randall Ellis, Kevin Helfenbein, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jenny Lloyd, Justin Roark, Erica Roberts, Jemar Williams.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Forister: Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Angelica Ballesteros, Brooke Broadwood, Sandy Carroll, Joshua Cummings, Jennifer Edmison, Josh Franklin, Angie Gatlin, Heather Herndon, Chad Lloyd, Amanda Potter, Amanda Thacker, Daniel Wilson,

Dottie Youngblood, J.D. Woelfle. **Mrs. Wells:** Brandy Baggerman, Breanna Chasteen, Andrew Hanks, Shawn Harris, Lucas Jaramillo, Rachel Laycock, April Roundy, James Thaxton, Andrew Underwood, Jason Velasquez, Chad Wilson.

Mrs. Zemanek: Lanie Broadwood, Brandi Campbell, David Dennis, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben, Kimberly Thorum, Daniel Velasquez.

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Dennis: Deena Bridges, Adam Brooks, Carla Chappell, J.P. Conner, Heather Fernuik, Selina Hood, Ann Elizabeth Loyd, Justin Lucas, Shawn Mize, Amy Morris, Beverly Schiffman, Becky Thrasher, Gregory Unruh, Mike Vaughn.

Mrs. Harvey: Amanda Baldrige, James Barker, Wade Bruce, Kellie Carter, Keith Jacoby, Keegan McCain, Misty Wortham.

Mrs. Moore: Jami Baker, Rickie Botello, Kristi Carter, Andrea Ellis, Kendra Flippo, Katy Fortin, Justin Molitor, Amanda Sims, Curt Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Lane: Erin Alexander, Ryan Cook, Brook Hancock, Megan Hill, Serenity King, Jeremy Stone, Anne Wilson.

Mrs. Lane: Robert Cozart, Misty Ferrell, Bryan Hanks, Wesley Lang, Ann Underwood, Jeremy Unruh. **Mrs. Wyatt:** Gabriel Jaramillo, Debra Smith, Karen Thrasher, Stephanie Williams.

Rekindled friendship sparks unwelcome fire in husband

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Bob" for eight years. We have had our ups and downs like most married couples, but generally speaking we have a strong marriage with very good communication.

Last summer I got reacquainted with a longtime girlfriend of mine — I'll call her Shirley. She had recently divorced and was depressed. We started inviting her to our place for weekends. She snapped out of her depression and we enjoyed her company. Now the problem: Bob recently confessed to me that he has fallen deeply in love with Shirley. Shirley told me she feels terrible about it and she does not return his feelings. Bob wants to continue inviting Shirley to our place. At first I thought I could do it, but the truth is it hurts too much. Bob says he still loves me, but if I deny him the opportunity to see Shirley, he will be miserable. So what do I do? Invite her and tolerate the pain? Or stop inviting her and have to deal with a miserable husband? Or should I tell him to leave me and the kids until he's over her?

UPSET AND CONFUSED

DEAR UPSET: Don't invite Shirley anymore. But do invite your husband to join you in a visit to a marriage counselor. He is behaving like a lovesick high school boy. You are not his mother, you are his wife, and if you want your marriage to survive, you will insist that he go for counseling. If you tell him to "leave until he is over Shirley," your marriage may be over first.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

when you told him that your wife was of the opinion that she could eat whatever she felt like eating to prevent going into a diabetic coma.

According to the American Diabetic Association, if a diabetic allows his blood sugar to fall below a certain level, he should eat something (preferably something high in carbohydrates) to prevent having a low blood sugar reaction — but that is a far cry from eating "whatever they want" and it does not give diabetics permission to stuff themselves with sweets. Should a low blood sugar reaction occur, a diabetic will need a small amount of concentrated sugar — a 4- to 6-ounce glass of orange juice will do.

language and more about the customs in my new country.

Lately I have read in your column that some people do not wish to be called "Honey." May I relate my experience regarding same? When I first came here, I was especially nervous talking on the telephone because my English was so poor. Once I had to make a business call, so I dialed a number. A lady answered with a very sweet voice, and when I told her whom I was looking for, she said, "Honey, I'm afraid you dialed a wrong number." I said, "Oh, I am very sorry."

I dialed again, and the same lady answered the phone! I was very embarrassed, but the lady was very patient, and she said sweetly, "What number did you dial, Honey?" I told her, and she said, "That is my number, but there is no such person here. I think you should check the number again."

Abby, 15 years have passed. I do not remember whom I was looking for, but I will never forget the first time in my entire life someone — a total stranger whom I had bothered twice — called me "Honey" twice! This would never have happened in my country.

So why not keep the friendly American custom? You may use my Chinese name.

SHAN-LI-HO

DEAR ABBY: I am a Chinese woman who came to the United States 15 years ago. I was in my late 20s and could not speak English very well. I read your column faithfully to learn the English

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Of all the empty phrases uttered, my vote for the emptiest is, "If there is anything I can do for you, please let me know."

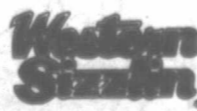
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DEAR ABBY: My wife, age 70 and 65 pounds overweight, has just been diagnosed as a borderline diabetic, and she is delighted! It seems that she either read somewhere or overheard that diabetics have to eat whatever they feel like eating or they risk going into a diabetic coma. What a bonanza for the cake and doughnut market!

I asked her doctor about this, and he wagged his finger in my face and said sternly: "You had better not interfere with your wife's diet. She knows what she has to do!"

It's always puzzled me that certain individuals are able to rationalize carrying a dangerous load of weight, but this diabetic thing is a real "doozie."

HEAVY PROBLEM IN SANTA ANA

DEAR HEAVY: Either your wife's physician didn't hear you or he didn't understand you

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Smashes (sl.)
 - 5 Fleur-de —
 - 8 Beret
 - 11 Actress — Black
 - 12 Of no avail
 - 14 Cleanse of soap
 - 15 Current indicator
 - 16 Indignation
 - 17 Foreign office
 - 19 Personality
 - 21 High in pitch
 - 22 ...tis of —
 - 25 Turn in (trading stamps)
 - 28 Bird (comb. form)
 - 29 Hit with leg joint
 - 32 Merchant
 - 34 Wise counselor
 - 36 Valley on moon
 - 37 Cereal grain
 - 38 Disordered
 - 41 Puff
 - 43 Encountered
 - 44 Songs of praise
 - 48 Muffin
 - 51 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 52 Become better
 - 54 Small islands
 - 56 One who gets even
 - 57 Comes close
 - 58 Zero
 - 59 Elaborate poem
 - 60 Refuse
- DOWN**
- 1 African nation
 - 2 Dress material
 - 3 Foot

- ACROSS**
- 4 Cut
 - 5 Likely
 - 6 Prisoners
 - 7 Adds up
 - 8 Municipal government (2 wds.)
 - 9 Beerlike drink
 - 10 — annum
 - 11 Actor — Kristofferson
 - 13 Try
 - 18 Angry
 - 20 Guitar part
 - 23 — Knieval
 - 24 Ireland
 - 26 Esau's country
 - 27 Nothing but
 - 29 Door clasp
 - 30 Patricia — Marie
 - 31 Witness's restraint
- DOWN**
- 33 Fashionable beach resort
 - 35 Aloof
 - 39 Harsh
 - 40 Sault — Marie
 - 42 Moth-eaten
 - 45 Singer Bob —
 - 46 Grinding stone
 - 47 Talk back to (sl.)
 - 49 Jumping stick
 - 50 Peel
 - 52 Author Fleming
 - 53 1006, Roman
 - 55 Look at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enterprises or projects you personally manage or direct have good chances for success in this time frame. Be careful, however, to whom you delegate key assignments. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll awaken an interest in associates regarding your present plans if you're a bit mysterious about them. Disclose just enough to whet their appetites.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a period where your hopes and wishes will have good chances of being gratified. Don't abandon your dreams now just because they haven't been fulfilled yet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a very good achievement cycle and if you take the appropriate measures, you can vastly improve your material circumstances. Establish meaningful goals starting today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a special subject you have been wanting to study, this is a good time to initiate the program. What you learn you will be able to retain and put to valid uses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert today because something could transpire that makes it possible for you to add to your earnings from a new source. There could be a partner involved in this operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications that you may form a new alliance soon. This could turn out to be an extremely valuable association.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As of today you're in a rather favorable cycle for your work or career. Take the necessary steps to prove yourself, because a promotion or more income could be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your social life has been a bit dismal lately, don't be dismayed. Big changes are on the horizon. It looks like you're going to get involved with an exciting, new group.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a day of both endings and beginnings. An old issue will be resolved to your satisfaction and an interesting new enterprise could be launched.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bright ideas you get today should not be ignored, even if they are a departure from your present field. Your concepts could have tremendous potential and they should be boldly pursued.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be entering a rather extended cycle that has extremely encouraging financial possibilities. Before it is over, there should be a marked improvement in your money department.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

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

Sports

Sanders leads All-America record-breakers



Barry Sanders (right), shown above with Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones, heads an All-America list of record-breakers.

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Football Writer

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, Outland Trophy winner Tracy Rocker of Auburn and Butkus Award recipient Derrick Thomas of Alabama were named today to a record-breaking Associated Press All-America college football team for 1988.

Sanders, Oklahoma State's junior tailback, is joined in the backfield by quarterback Steve Walsh of Miami, Fla., and Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis, both of whom shattered records this season.

The wide receivers are two more record-breakers — Jason Phillips of Houston and Hart Lee Dykes, Sanders' Oklahoma State teammate.

Top-ranked Notre Dame placed three players on the All-America team — offensive tackle Andy Heck, defensive end Frank Stams and linebacker Mike Stonebreaker.

Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Arkansas were the only other schools to be represented by more than one player. Nebraska placed center Jake Young and defensive end Broderick Thomas on the squad while Arkansas had placekicker Kendall Trainor and defensive linemen Wayne Martin.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of tight end Wesley Walls of Mississippi, tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State and guards Anthony Phillips of Oklahoma and Mike Utley of Washington State.

Rounding out the defense are down linemen Rocco — selected as the nation's best interior lineman by the Football Writers Association of America — and Mark Messner of Michigan, linebackers Derrick Thomas — winner of the Butkus as the nation's best linebacker — and Keith DeLong of Tennessee, defensive back Louis Oliver of Florida, Markus Paul of Syracuse and

Deion Sanders of Florida State and punter Keith English of Colorado. Sanders is the only repeater from the 1987 team.

The return specialist is Texas Tech's 5-foot-3, 130-pound Tyrone Thurman.

Lewis is the only sophomore on the team while Barry Sanders, Walsh, Stonebreaker and Young are juniors.

The All-America team was selected by the AP's sports editor, college football editor and regional sports editors. A player must make his all-conference or all-sectional team to be considered for the All-America first team.

The AP All-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas special entitled "Bob Hope's Jolly Christmas Show With the All-American Champs" (Monday, Dec. 19, NBC, 8-9 p.m. EST).

Barry Sanders was so good that he gained 75 yards on a day he didn't even play. When Texas Tech reviewed the films of his 257-yard effort in Oklahoma State's 45-42 victory in Tokyo on Sunday, it was decided that two swing passes on which Sanders gained 75 yards actually were backward passes and therefore counted as rushes.

That gave Sanders his fourth 300-yard game of the season and pushed his total to 2,628 yards, easily erasing the mark of 2,342 by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen in 1981. Sanders' numerous records also included a single-season mark of 39 touchdowns.

Walsh completed 233 of 390 passes for 3,115 yards and a school record 29 touchdowns, breaking the mark of 26 by Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde in 1986. Miami is 21-1 with Walsh as its quarterback.

Lewis finished second nationally in rushing to Sanders. His 1,692 yards was a school record and second best in Southwest Conference history.

Each of the wide receivers scored 15 touchdowns. Phillips

caught 108 passes for 1,444 yards and led the nation in receiving for the second year in a row.

After missing three of his first four field goal attempts, Trainor connected on 23 in a row, including a 59-yarder against Miami. English, in his first season as Colorado's punter after sitting on the bench behind All-American Barry Helton, led the nation with a 45.04 average on 51 kicks.

Thurman returned 27 punts for 280 yards and 23 kickoffs for 535 yards. He holds three SWC career punt returns records.

Heck, a tight end until this season, is the anchor of a brand new offensive line that enabled Notre Dame to rush for 258 yards a game. Stonebreaker played a major role on a defense that held opponents to 112.4 yards a game on the ground while the hard-hitting Stams was the leader of Notre Dame's pass rush.

The 6-6, 315-pound Mandarich is an amazing combination of size and speed. Purdue coach Fred Akers called him "the best offensive lineman I've ever seen."

Oklahoma's Phillips is the first player ever selected to the AP's All-Big Eight team four years in a row while Utley helped Washington State to an 8-3 record and his blocking was a major factor as quarterback Timm Rosenbach led the nation in passing efficiency.



Lady Harvesters host Levelland

Pampa hosts Levelland in a District 1-4A girls' basketball game Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Both teams bring 2-0 district records into the contest, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters are coming off a 52-45 win over Randall on Tuesday night with Yolanda Brown's 27 points leading the way.

Lubbock Estacado was Levelland's latest victim, falling to the Lady Lobos 71-32 Tuesday night. Levelland is seeking its fourth straight state championship.

A junior varsity girls' game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Pampa wins JV game

Pampa defeated Randall 70-48 in a junior varsity basketball game played Tuesday night. Quincy Williams, Randy Nichols and Jayson Williams led Pampa in scoring with 10 points apiece.

The Pampa JVs are now 6-1 for the season.

Both the Pampa JV and sophomore teams are entered in the Borger JV Tournament starting today. Pampa JVs play the Borger sophomores while the Pampa sophomores meet the Hereford JV at 4 p.m. today.

Pampa plays Lawton Ike

The Pampa Harvesters meet Lawton Eisenhower at 4 p.m. today in the opening round of the Bi-State Basketball Classic in Lawton, Okla.

The winner advances to meet the Oklahoma City Star Spencer-Wichita Falls Hirschi winner at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The loser plays at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Star Spencer defeated Oklahoma City Douglas 73-41 to win last year's tournament.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Dallas Skyline, Lawton McArthur, Oklahoma City Millwood and Lawton High. The championship finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Harvesters have won the tournament twice (1975, 1982) and have reached the finals three times (1977, 1980, 1981).

The Harvesters finished fifth in last year's tournament.

Lawton High has won the most tournament titles with five.

The Bi-State Classic began in 1968.

Intensity missing from rivalry Redskins' Manley almost feels sorry for Cowboys

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

HERNDON, Va. — If Mikhail Gorbachev had been in Washington this week, Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley probably wouldn't have told him to get out of town.

Last year, Manley said Gorbachev's presence in the nation's capital was a distraction during Dallas Week. He suggested that the Soviet leader move on, so area football fans could get ready for the semi-

annual renewal of the Redskins-Cowboys rivalry.

This season, with both teams slumping, Manley is having a hard time getting excited over this Sunday's game against the Cowboys at RFK Stadium.

"It's not that great a rivalry anymore," Manley said Wednesday. "There are a lot of young players on both teams, and not enough old ones to remind them how intense it used to be."

Manley has long been a central figure in what used to be

one of the NFL's biggest confrontations, often saying things that ended up on the Cowboys' bulletin board.

Now, Manley says he almost feels sorry for Dallas coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys, who have lost 10 straight to fall to 2-12.

"I have a lot of sympathy for Tom Landry," Manley said. "He's one of the greatest coaches of all time, and he's done a lot for them."

On the Cowboys, he noted, "I really think they've played

well, but their record indicates differently. I don't like Dallas, but I respect them."

Perhaps one reason Manley is having a hard time getting fired up is that Dallas quarterback Danny White is on the injured reserve list and Tony Dorsett was traded to Denver before the season. Manley used to always enjoy taking verbal shots at both before taking swipes at them in games.

"It would make it more interesting if Tony Dorsett was in there," Manley said.

Aggies whip Houston Baptist in 'ugly game'

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf says it was an "ugly" game, but the Aggies managed to defeat Houston Baptist in a non-conference college basketball game.

Donald Thompson scored 16 points Wednesday night and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the

Aggies to a 79-67 victory over the Huskies.

In the other non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team, Kansas State whipped Baylor, 85-60.

"It was an ugly game. We played about five minutes of good basketball at the beginning of each half," Metcalf said. "Then kind

of dragged. We weren't able to press like we wanted and our passing was not sharp."

"It just wasn't a good effort. We wanted to get our eighth and ninth men some playing time and it doesn't work very well when you substitute just for the sake of substituting."

David Williams scored 15 and

Tony Milton added 12 for the Aggies, who improved their record to 5-1. Houston Baptist's Huskies fell to 1-5.

Houston Baptist was led by Carlos Sanders' 22 points. Alvaro Teheran added 13.

The Aggies and Huskies broke away to lead 33-25 at halftime.

Strikeout king signs with Rangers

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Free agent Nolan Ryan, major league baseball's career strikeout king, has abandoned the Houston Astros, but will stay in his beloved Texas.

It'll be a longer commute to work, but the 41-year-old right-hander should be able to afford it. Ryan, who was with the Astros for nine of his 22 major league seasons, signed a one-year contract for a guaranteed \$2 million with the Texas Rangers during baseball's annual winter meetings.

Terms of the contract, signed Wednesday, include a \$200,000 signing bonus, a \$1.6-million salary the first year and \$1.4 million in the second with a \$200,000 buyout.

Ryan could earn bonus won winning various awards — \$150,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, \$50,000 for selection to the All-Star team, \$75,000 each for playoffs and World Series Most Valuable Player.

"I'm a die-hard Texan," Ryan said during a news conference at the meetings. "I think the overriding factor was what I felt was best for me and my family."

Ryan's home is at Alvin, 30 miles south of Houston, where he lives with his wife and two teenage sons. He said he would maintain his home there.

Arlington, where the Rangers play, is about 300 miles from Alvin.

"It didn't come down to a monetary decision," said Ryan, who was offered a \$1.9-million, one-year deal with an option by the California Angels and \$1.7 million for a similar contract with the San Francisco Giants.

"The Rangers showed here at these meetings that they are doing the best they can do to build a good ballclub," Ryan said.

The Rangers, who finished 33½ games behind American League West champion Oakland last sea-

son, traded 10 players and received five in return in three separate deals this week. In addition to Ryan, the Rangers picked up Rafael Palmiero, the No. 2 hitter in the National League for the Chicago Cubs last season, and second baseman Julio Franco from the Cleveland Indians.

Ryan, paid \$1 million last season when he was 12-11 with a 3.52 earned run average, was offered \$1.2 million in a one-year deal by Houston, which basically dropped out when the bidding got higher.

"I'm not surprised by the Astros' position," Ryan said. "I can understand how they do business."

Ryan led the National League in strikeouts in 1988 with 228, the ninth time in his career he has led his league. He has 4,775 in his career, as well as 273-253 record and 3.15 ERA.

Ryan, who will be 42 on Jan. 31, holds or shares 38 major league records, including five no-hitters.

"This is probably one of the greatest days in the history of our franchise," Texas general manager Tom Grieve said. "He's a Texan and we're proud he chose us over the other organizations that were bidding for him."

Originally signed by the New York Mets in 1965, Ryan was traded to California in December 1971. He signed as a free agent with Houston in November 1979.

He had a 106-94 record and a club-record 1,866 strikeouts for Houston.

Houston will receive Texas' second-round selection in the 1989 June amateur draft and a supplemental selection at the end of the first round because Ryan is a Type A free agent.



Ryan fields questions from the media.

(AP Laserphoto)

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK FIFTEEN
DEC. 9-12



L.D. Strate



Sonny Bohanan



Larry Hollis



Tiffany Feline Prognosticator



Sally Sports Hound

White Deer vs. Lindsay	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
Fannindel vs. Flatonia	Fannindel	Flatonia	Flatonia	Flatonia	Fannindel
Quannah vs. Celina	Quannah	Quannah	Quannah	Quannah	Celina
Fresno St. vs. W. Michigan	Fresno State	Fresno State	Fresno State	Fresno State	Fresno State
Chiefs at N.Y. Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Buccaneers at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Raiders at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Raiders	Raiders
Minnesota at Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Denver at Seattle	Denver	Seattle	Denver	Seattle	Denver
Atlanta at L.A. Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Detroit at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Bears	Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Cleveland at Miami	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	DOGS!
Cincinnati at Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	BENGALS!	Houston
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Last Week All Percentage	5-7 138-65 .680	6-6 161-57 .739	5-7 149-69 .683	5-7 149-69 .683	6-6 147-71 .674

Fur flies in weekly football predictions

Although it all began friendly enough, the current predicament should really come as no surprise, considering the long-standing rivalry between canine and feline.

As the 1988 football season began to unfold, it became increasingly clear that Sally (Sports Hound) and Tiffany (Feline Prognosticator) were unfit to share one another's company for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon of gridiron viewing.

The two just couldn't agree on anything, and by the end of the first quarter, the situation had usually escalated to a serious bout of name-calling.

"One of my biggest pet peeves is know-it-all dogs," Tiffany was once overheard saying. "How can you expect any animal stupid enough to actually chase a car to know squat about football?"

The frisky feline went on to boast that her fellow feline-types from the Houston Cougars to the Cincinnati Bengals had proved that cats were superior to "dog faces" like Army and the Cleveland Browns.

Sally the Sports Hound said the feud was an unfortunate part of life for her.

"My animal magnetism has simply drawn the best picks my way," she said. "Can I help it if I make more fetching choices than a stuck-up cat?"

"And it's no secret that a dog is man's best friend — take a random sample of all the best sportswriters, and behind every one you'll find a faithful dog that doesn't mind throwing out a few hot football tips now and then. Old Morris over there is so busy griping about the flavor of her dinner, it's a wonder that she even knows what a football is."

At the urging of other household members, the two finally agreed to put their reputations on the line. To settle the matter once and for all, Tiffany and Sally will make one-time appearances in this week's football poll.

5 Special Notices

- TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. meets Friday, December 9. Chili supper 6:30 p.m.**
- 10 Lost and found**
LOST 11-23-88 Blonde Cairn terrier, male, no tags. Call Marquette, 665-6570, 669-3105.
CANDY a caramel and white kitten, strayed from 2742 Aspen. Reward. 669-6778.
- \$100 REWARD**
For return of 2 Miracle Ear hearing aids in dark fabric case. Lost November 27, 29th. Call 665-5635, 405-349-2512 collect.
- LOST 12-4-88, 2 male Dachshunds, 1-red with broken tail, 1-black. 3 small children broken hearted. Please call 665-2930, 859 S. Sumner. Reward.**
- FOUND Long haired dark gray and white female mopsy dog, Cockapoo? 1 week ago. Also short haired male Terrier found about six weeks ago. 665-0056 after 6 p.m.**
- FOUND north part of town. tame, friendly ferret. Call 665-6370.**
- 14 Business Services**
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.
RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels, Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 663-2911, White Deer.
TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Service. 665-4901.
14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.
RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361
Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night. 665-8894.
14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, 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.
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
HOME improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.
REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete. David Brommer 665-4218, 665-6064.
R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland. References.
HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6996.
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.
14f Decorators - Interiors
INTERIORS BY SARA Custom draperies 665-0021
14h General Service
HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling. Truck work, yard work. 665-4307.
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9693, 665-9292.
I need winter odd jobs. Will do quality work, very cheap. Harold's Lawncare 669-6804.
CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.
LAWN mowing, yard cleanup, tree, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3872.
14i General Repair
FENCE repair. Residential and commercial. Remove old fences and repair. 353-2627.
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3365.
14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7865
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. 665-4840, 669-2215.
14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.



Miami Heat forward Pat Cummings (left) plays some tough defense on Sacramento's Jim Petersen.

Pistons hold Jordan to 18 NBA roundup

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Michael Jordan's list of teams he would rather not face has to include the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons eliminated Jordan and the Chicago Bulls by winning four of five games in the Eastern Conference playoffs last spring, and Detroit has continued that dominance so far this season.

On Wednesday night, the Pistons beat Chicago 102-89, their second easy victory over the Bulls this season, and held Jordan to 18 points on 4-for-16 shooting. That broke his string of consecutive games with at least 20 points at 72, the third-longest such streak in NBA history.

"I can't get down about myself. I know I can't be perfect," said Jordan, who was averaging 36.4. "I've been shooting the ball so well. I'm entitled to a bad night, I hope."

Joe Dumars, who guarded the taller Jordan most of the game, said it took a team effort to keep Jordan from getting his usual quota.

"I had a lot of help," Dumars said. "Every team tries to deny Jordan the ball."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 106, Boston 103; Philadelphia 134, Denver 109; Sacramento 96, Miami 94; Indiana 129, Portland 120; Dallas 102, Seattle 98; Utah 111, Washington 94, and Los Angeles Lakers 125, Phoenix 111.

Adrian Dantley scored 31 points for Detroit against Chicago, but it was the Pistons' defense on Jordan that decided the game.

Kings 96, Heat 94
Miami's record fell to 0-14, one short of the record at the start of an NBA season, and Sacramento won its first road game in seven tries.

Kenny Smith made three straight breakaway layups to cap a Kings comeback from an 11-point deficit with less than 10 minutes remaining and then hit two free throws with four seconds left.

The Heat's Jon Sundvold hit a shot from the corner that he released just after the buzzer, negating an overtime. Sundvold led Miami with 15 points and Derek Smith had 22 for Sacramento.

Lakers 125, Suns 111
Los Angeles won its sixth straight and handed Phoenix its first loss in five games as Magic Johnson recorded his fourth "triple-double" of the season and Byron Scott scored 27 points on 12-for-17 shooting.

Johnson had 19 points, 12 rebounds and 18 assists without playing any of the fourth quarter, which started with the Lakers ahead 105-80.

Tom Chambers, who had 19 first-half points for Phoenix, finished with 25, while Kevin Johnson had 17 assists for the Suns.

76ers 134, Nuggets 109
Philadelphia took over first place in the Atlantic Division as Charles Barkley had 29 points and 14 rebounds against Denver.

The 76ers held a 65-53 lead at halftime, despite 20 points by the Nuggets' Michael Adams. After Adams opened the second half with a 3-pointer, the Sixers followed with a 12-0 spurt for a 77-56 lead.

Denver got no closer than 14 after that.

Hawks 106, Celtics 103
Atlanta extended its winning streak to six and snapped an eight-game losing streak at Boston Garden behind Moses Malone's season-high 27 points and 14 rebounds.

The Hawks erupted from an 83-83 tie with a 20-9 run, giving them a 103-92 lead with 2:43 left.

The Celtics were led by Robert Parish with a season-high 29 points and 18 rebounds, and McHale had 23 points.

Mavericks 102, SuperSonics 98
Dallas, which had lost three straight at home, ended a seven-game homestand with a victory over Seattle as Derek Harper scored 31 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:48 remaining.

Harper's 3-point shot boosted the Mavericks into a 98-96 advantage, keying a 9-0 Dallas run.

Rolando Blackman added 27 points for Dallas and Dale Ellis finished with 26 points for the Sonics.

Jazz 111, Bullets 94
Karl Malone scored 34 points, including nine during a 12-2 spurt early in the second half, lifting Utah past Washington.

John Stockton had 18 points and 20 assists for Utah. Bernard King led the Bullets with 23 points and John Williams finished with 21.

Pacers 129, Trail Blazers 120
Indiana outscored Portland 37-14 from the free-throw line and got 27 points from Chuck Person.

Wayman Tisdale added 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Pacers, who broke a nine-game losing streak against the Trail Blazers.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 35 points and Kevin Duckworth added 32.

Roadrunners compete in wrestling tourneys

The Pampa Roadrunners wrestling team participated in the Amarillo Spartan Open and Rookie Tournament earlier this month.

Rookie trophies for first-year wrestlers with the highest finish were presented to Colby Brazile, Ricky Munguia, Phillip Sexton and Chris Archibald.

In Division Five, Phillip Sexton took first place while Terry Noble was second, Ricky Munguia, third; Andy Cavalier, fifth; Chris Fox, fifth; Chris Archibald, sixth; Jammy Nunn, seventh; Todd Mason, tenth and Dusty Weatherly, tenth.

In Division One, Jimmy Storey was second and Colby Brazile was third.

Britton Carpenter and Billy Rushing placed fifth in Division Two.

Steve May was fifth and Mike Weatherly seventh in Division Three.

In Division Four, Matt Lamberth was fourth and Matt Weatherly was fifth.

Bill Larkin was fifth in Division Six.

The Roadrunners will be traveling to Mustang, Okla. this weekend.

TOT Kennel Club results

The Top O' Texas Kennel Club had entries in recent dog shows in Texas and Oklahoma. Results are listed below:

Tristan's Shadow She Do, Rohweiler Bitch owned by Jackie Denham of Pampa: First. American Bred Class, Lawton-Fort Sill, Okla. Kennel Club.

First. American Bred Class, Faith City Kennel Club, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Third. American Bred Class, Town & Country Kennel Club, Oklahoma City.

Fourth. American Bred Class, Mid-Del Tinker Kennel Club, Oklahoma City.

Third. American Bred Class, Oklahoma City.

Fourth. American Bred Class, Canadian Valley Kennel Club, Oklahoma City.

Dobermans, owned by Steve and Sharon Henry of Fritch:

First. Bred by Class. Doberman Bitch, Heartlands Trax V. Breakaway, Lawton-Fort Sill K.C.

Best of Breed Class. Doberman Dog, Ch. Breakaway Ramblin Heart, Lawton-Fort Sill K.C.

Second. Bred by. Heartlands Trax O. Breakaway, Doberman Bitch, Faith City K.C., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Third. Bred by Class. Doberman Pincher, Club of The Indian Nation Specialty.

Second. Bred by Class. Heartlands Trax V. Breakaway, Doberman Bitch, Mid-Del Tinker K.C., Oklahoma City.

Collie Bitch, owned by Kurt Foster and shown by Frankie Walls of Pampa:

Blizzard's First Frost. First leg of Obedience-Companion Dog Trial, Town & Country K.C., Oklahoma City.

Rebekah Joy. First leg of obedience-companion Dog Trial, Mid-Del Tinker K.C., Oklahoma City.

Golden Wheat's Satin Deluxe, Pomeranian owned by Mona Wheat:

First PB and Reserve. Lawton-Fort Sill K.C.

Second PB. Faith City K.C., Wichita Falls.

Second PB. Mid-Continent K.C., Tulsa.

First PB. Northwest Arkansas K.C., Tulsa.

Second PB and Reserve. Tri-State K.C., Tulsa.

First PB and Reserve. Town & Country K.C., Oklahoma City.

Second PB and Reserve. Mid-Del Tinker K.C.

Second PB. Oklahoma City K.C., Oklahoma City.

Third and PB. Canadian Valley K.C.

Third and PB. Brazoria K.C., Bay City, Tex.

Second and PB. Fort Bend Kennel Club, Rosenberg, Tex.

Pampa bowling roundup

Bowlers of the Week: Men — John Thaxton, 609; Women — Audiene Bilgri, 564.

MONDAY NITE MIXERS
Alley Cats, 26-18; Jerry's Grill, 25-19; Germania Insured, 24-20; Miller & Co., 24-20; Pin Choppers, 18-26; W.J.B.S., 15-29.

High Average: Men — Richard Shay, 167; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 154.

Week's High Series: Men — Richard Shay, 509; Women — Jane Parker, 474.

Week's High Game: Men — Richard Shay, 211; Women — Jane Parker, 187.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on December 15, 1988 for a new 1989 3/4 Ton Heavy Duty 4x4 (over 8500 GVW) Pickup. All bids should meet or exceed the following specifications: 460 EFI V8 Motor or equivalent, 5 speed heavy duty over-drive manual transmission, 4:10 Ratio Axle Suspension - heavy-duty front & rear, Low Mount Swing-away Mirrors, Heavy-duty 10 inch Drop Hitch Bumper (painted) P235x85R16 All Season Tires, with spare, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Knitted Vinyl Bench Seat, Heavy Duty Battery (72AH-65CCA Minimum), Heavy Duty Alternator (75 AMP Minimum), Manual Locking Hubs, Super Cooling, Skid Plates.

Any question concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Tx, or telephone number 806-669-9031.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
Dec. 1, 8, 1988

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2:45 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Fannindel. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
LANEED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months. 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5177.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.
AA and AJ Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

Open Door Alcoholics
Anonymous and AJ Anon. 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.
NARCOTICS Anonymous, meets at 300 S. Cuyler, every Sunday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 665-0260, 665-3584.
5 Special Notices
CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

Iran-Contra prosecutors seek to undercut defense arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors are narrowing the case against Oliver L. North to try to undercut defense arguments that government secrets must be disclosed to guarantee the former White House aide a fair trial.

Responding to President Reagan's refusal to release virtually any of the secret documents North wants to disclose at trial, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh conceded that some of the operations financed by the U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds were legal.

The prosecutor said he wouldn't contest the legality of spending some of the proceeds from the U.S.-Iran arms sales to help drug agents locate American hostages in Lebanon, purchase a Danish ship for clandestine operations, buy radios for a foreign political group and pay Nicaraguan rebel leaders.

"The government is willing to concede, for the purposes of this case, that this group of expendi-

tures went to programs otherwise lawful" but not authorized as part of Reagan's attempt to free hostages by selling arms to Iran, Walsh said in a pleading in federal court.

Walsh, however, maintained that there was still sufficient evidence to prove that North conspired with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim to defraud the government.

The central conspiracy and theft-of-government property charges against the former National Security Council aide and his co-defendants, who are to be tried separately, stems from the diversion of more than \$14 million in arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the Contras.

North's "deceitful acquisition" of \$18 million in profits from the U.S.-Iran arms sales is "the critical element of North's behavior that makes it criminal," Walsh said.

Instead of turning over the money to the U.S.

government, North placed it in secret Swiss bank accounts along with funds raised from foreign countries and from private donors through a tax-exempt foundation.

"Whether he used the diverted funds for ends that the government could otherwise legitimately fund is irrelevant," the independent prosecutor said. "North's crime lies in how he acquired and maintained control of these funds, not in the specific purposes for which he spent them."

By conceding that some covert operations directed by North were legal, particularly the Drug Enforcement Administration's efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon, Walsh apparently hopes to foreclose defense use of classified documents.

The Reagan administration is particularly unwilling to divulge any information that might compromise efforts to release the hostages. Disclosure of such material could jeopardize the lives of the

hostages or subject them and others to torture, Walsh warned earlier this year.

The pleadings were filed at the request of U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who is conducting secret hearings on North's objections to deleting classified material from 395 documents Walsh wants to use as trial exhibits.

Gesell must decide whether any of the secrets North wants to use are relevant to his defense. If so, the Classified Information Procedures Act provides for the dismissal of charges if the government's refusal to release certain material prevents a defendant from getting a fair trial.

In addition to objecting to censoring prosecution exhibits, North wants to disclose an additional 40,000 pages of secret documents.

Walsh contended that North's use of classified documents "to demonstrate the bona fides of the programs supported by certain of the proceeds of the Iranian arms sales is unjustified."

Execution stays granted for two

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two Texas death row inmates scheduled to die by injection early today were granted execution stays.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals sent the case of Maurice Andrews back to the Jefferson County trial court after Andrews' 10 attorneys raised 37 allegations in his appeal, court spokesman Rick Wetzel said.

The court reverted the case for further hearing on six of the 37 allegations raised and granted a stay pending further orders, Wetzel said.

The attorneys from the law firm of Vinson & Elkins claim Andrews received ineffective counsel during his trial in Beaumont, was incompetent during the trial and that black jurors were struck from serving on the jury.

The attorneys also raised an issue which the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear next spring involving the case of Texas death row inmate John Penry. In that case, the court is expected to rule whether it is cruel and unusual punishment to execute mentally retarded inmates.

During a previous incarceration in Florida, Andrews was tested as having an IQ of 64, records show.

Willie Mack Moddon, who also was scheduled to be executed today, had his execution date moved to Feb. 9 by State District Judge David Wilson of Lufkin, Wetzel said.

Moddon, 40, was convicted of capital murder in the July 29, 1984, death of Deborah Davenport, a Lufkin gas station clerk who was stabbed 16 times with a pocket knife during a robbery that netted \$80.

A Irews, 27, of Port Arthur, was sentenced to die for the execution-style shooting deaths of Joe Angel Granado, a jewelry store owner in Beaumont, and Arturo Melindez, who worked at the store, during an April 8, 1982, robbery.

Both men were shot in the head at close range after being ordered to lay on the floor. A quantity of jewelry taken in the robbery later was found at Andrews' home, records show.

Andrews' co-defendant, Elliot Rod Johnson, was executed June 26, 1987, for his part in the crime.

A second co-defendant, Julius M. Davis, 37, of Port Arthur, was convicted of aggravated robbery and sentenced to life in prison.

Holiday Savings

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Fast Heating COOKER FRYER STEAMER \$19.99	DIXIE DECORATED TABLEWARE 9" plates-24 ct., 7" snack plates-24 ct., 7 oz. cold cups-50 ct., or 7 oz. hot cups-15 ct. VALUES TO 1.29. 69¢	SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS 69¢	ASST. CHRISTMAS PAPER 50 ft. \$1.39	IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP 4 Bars \$1.79	DIAMOND WALNUTS OR MIXED NUTS In shell, 1 lb. bag. \$1.39
BLACK & DECKER Flamebuster Fire Extinguisher Model RFE1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advanced Halon power. 10-year storage life. Puts out flames in seconds. Lightweight, easy-to-use pushbutton operation. No messy clean-up — evaporates on contact. Full 2-year warranty. U.L. listed. ADVANCED HALON POWER — EFFECTIVE, RELIABLE AND EASY TO USE! \$9.99	CREST TOOTH PASTE 4.4 oz. Tube \$1.49	OREGON FIRE LOG 2 1/2 lb. 99¢	STICK ON CHRISTMAS BOWS 25 ct. 39¢	VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 10 oz. Btl. \$4.99	KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE 100 ct. 2 Ply 79¢
PALMOLIVE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER LIQUID 50 ounces \$1.49	AMITY Trim Clutch Amity's new Trim Clutch holds cash, checks, cards, I.D. and photos, and still is super slick. Outside slip pocket for currency and special check copies. Available in soft, leather leathers and many colors. \$13.99 Reg. \$19.50	PRESTO HotTopper AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC MIXER/TOASTER STOCK NO. C3000 Sprays, streams or brushes hot butter or other delicious toppings for a sensational taste treat! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatically melts butter or margarine... heats sauce and other great toppings, too. Removable power cord so the unit can be used as a cordless appliance. Completely irreversible for quick and easy cleaning or leave uncrust toppings right in the unit and store in the refrigerator. Includes special accessory tip for spraying and steaming plus a handy brush. \$14.99	Norelco Tripleheader 650TX Rechargeable Razor The Electronic Razor That Challenges The World! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 floating heads with 45 cutters. Rechargeable—works with or without cord. Auto-Charge—charge only 8 hours for up to 30 minutes of cordless shaving. Universal voltage—automatically converts from 110V to 240V AC systems. New improved easy-to-clean razor head assembly. Fast-resistant cutters and combs. 3 floating heads hug facial contours for the ultimate in shaving. Pop-out trimmer shapes mustaches, sideburns, beards. Changing light and locking On/Off switch. Full 2-Year Warranty. 30-Day Manufacturer Money-Back Guarantee. \$37.99		
CASIO QUARTZ ANALOG WATCHES Mens or Ladies. Water resistant. 3-21 battery life. Assl. 19.99 VALUE \$9.99	CLASSIC COCA-COLA 6 12 oz. Cans \$1.59	DIAMOND BUDGET ALUMINUM FOIL 2 1/2 lb. 49¢	SHORTCUT Compact Food Processor Model CFP10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compact, space-saving design. Fingertip on, off, and pulse control. Unbreakable, transparent bowl with convenient handle. All parts (except base) are dishwasher safe. Includes serrated knife blade and reversible stainless-steel slice/shred disc. Food pusher doubles as a measuring cup. Includes convenient food fingers for more even slicing. Large-capacity bowl holds 2 cups. Full 2-year warranty. U.L. listed. \$39.99	WATER PILE AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH \$2.49	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHWASHER LIQUID 2 1/2 lb. 99¢

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