

Guatemala

Food, water down
in beseiged prison,
Page 6

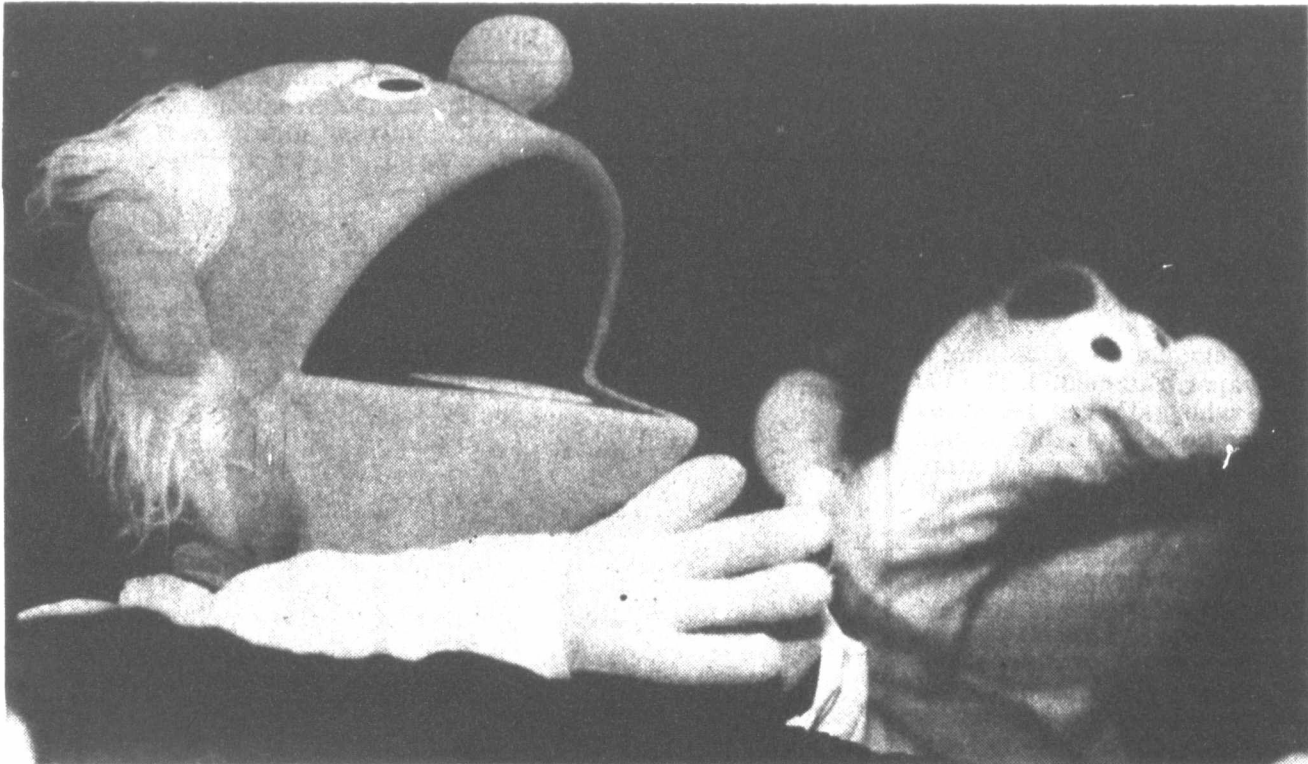


The Pampa News

San Antonio

Brothers surrender
in slaying of officer,
Page 3

Just say no



The Pampa Junior Service has been entertaining Pampa grade schoolers with a puppet show explaining the dangers of drug use. In photo at right, these Travis Elementary students enjoy watching the puppet show (above photo). The show has been shown to all elementary schools.



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverly)

Commission receives report on lowering lake water salt

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners heard a report Tuesday afternoon on the latest legislative efforts to desalinate the Canadian River and Lake Meredith. The presentation was part of a work session prior to the regular City Commission meeting at City Hall.

John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, told commissioners about 29,000 tons of table salt enters the river each year. The river, in turn, feeds Lake Meredith, the principal water supply for 11 cities in the region, including Pampa.

Williams said the salt enters the river through approximately 5 miles of springs and seeps from a brine aquifer in New Mexico.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Bill Sarpalius have each introduced bills in Congress to have the Bureau of Reclamation co-sponsor a desalinization project with the members of the authority.

Williams told commissioners it was vital they support the project in the form of resolutions and contacts with legislators. He said Pampa's portion of the cost for the project would be approximately \$155,000.

The total cost for the federal government and local entities will be as much as \$8 million, Williams predicted.

Several city commissioners suggested the federal govern-

ment is on its way to treating chlorides, such as salt, the same way they do other water pollutants like arsenic. They suggested if it came to that, the city could be liable through fines for not desalinating the water.

Williams said chlorides in the water run about twice as high as the federal government recommends.

City Manger Jack Chaney said it will be at least five more years before such a project, if approved by Congress, got started.

The City Commission also heard updates on the grant proposal for Recreation Park and potential removal of wading pools from three city parks.

Administrators told the commission they strongly recommended the wading pools be removed because of their potential liability.

City Attorney Don Lane suggested the commission make the issue an agenda item and vote on what to do with the wading pools in open session.

During discussions on the matter, Commissioner Richard Peet used figures provided by the Parks and Recreation Department to estimate it would cost the city over \$20,000 per wading pool to make them safe.

"And that's just for one — whew!" Peet said.

He added that a recent conversation with his brother-in-law in Pueblo, Colo., indicated that city was also removing its wading pools because of the liability factor.

Commissioners gave Chaney permission to spend approximately \$1,675 on new and used equipment for the concession stand at the Hobart Street Park.

Administrators told the commission that no one had bid on running the concession stand this year because of the cost of providing their own equipment and then potentially not winning the bid again next year.

Peet suggested the city raise its portion of the profits from 12 percent to 15 percent to reclaim a portion of its money the first summer.

During the regular session, commissioners unanimously approved a measure to let Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter be responsible for all birth and death records in the county. They also approved a \$27,181.70 bid from Scott's Pro Turf for fertilizer, spreaders and fungicide for the new municipal golf course.

Steve Vaughn was officially named by the commission to head the city/county emergency management program. Both the Gray County Commissioners Court and Pampa City Commission had to vote on the matter since, by state law, the county judge would normally oversee those functions.

The commission also cited Bill Hallerberg and Larry Franklin for their outstanding volunteer work on the board of the Lovett Memorial Library.

Meese says Reagan feared impeachment

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear that President Reagan would be impeached gripped his administration after Oliver North confirmed that money from the Iran arms sales had been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras, says former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Testifying Tuesday at North's trial, Meese agreed with defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan that the administration was worried disclosure of the diversion could cause "the toppling of the president himself."

Meese's discovery of the diversion came during a weekend inquiry he conducted for Reagan. Earlier disclosure of the administration's secret weapons sales to Iran had already produced an uproar.

Meese, who informed President Reagan of the diversion on Nov. 24, 1986, said he didn't know if the word "impeachment" itself was used in discussions, but that there was anxiety over "the tremendous consequences."

Meese said he was concerned that administration opponents might get hold of the information and make it public, so he urged quick action to limit the political damage. He held a news conference the next day to announce the news.

"I felt it vital that there not be any appearance of a coverup," said the former attorney general.

North was fired and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, resigned. Also, the Tower Commission was created and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was appointed in December 1986.

"They were the actions taken because they were the appropriate actions to take in any event," said Meese. "But one of the concerns was from preventing this from being used by political opponents of the president."

Meese described interviewing North on Nov. 23, 1986, a Sunday, seeking confirmation of a memo found the previous day at North's National Security Council office. The memo by North outlined a

plan for the diversion.

The NSC aide told Meese the diversion had already occurred from an earlier arms shipment to Iran.

"Your worst nightmare had come true?" North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked Meese.

"Yes," Meese replied. "You knew that spelled trouble?" asked Sullivan.

"Yes, I did," responded Meese.

One of the criminal counts against North accuses him of lying to Meese about details of the secret operation. North is charged with falsely telling Meese that the National Security Council had no involvement with the diversion and that Israel determined the amount of money funneled to the Contras. In fact, North and other U.S. officials were directing the secret operation.

Meese described his inquiry as a fact-finding mission, not an investigation, and said North there-

fore was under no legal obligation to tell the truth.

Prosecutor John Kecker elicited from Meese that the attorney general had told North at the outset of their Sunday afternoon interview not to try to conceal anything.

But Meese subsequently agreed with Sullivan that he was acting as "basically a counselor to the president" when he interviewed North, not as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

"Oliver North had no obligation to answer questions?" asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

"He would have had no obligation other than as a loyal member of the administration," replied Meese. The former attorney general added that North had "no legal compulsion" to answer truthfully as he would have "in a criminal investigation."

Meese's handling of his weekend inquiry drew much criticism from Congress.



Meese and his wife Ursula leave trial after he testifies Tuesday.

Bush cutting aid to Contra rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is cutting funding in half for the Nicaraguan Contras' political operation in exile, to underscore its desire for rebel leaders to return to their homeland, a Contra leader says. The administration wants Contra leaders to return to Nicaragua to test promises made by the leftist Sandinista government of an open political process, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the rebels' political directorate.

The United States has been spending \$4.8 million a year to support the Contras' exiled political operation, including offices in Miami and Central America.

Under the new policy, the Contras are being urged to take part in the national elections scheduled by the Sandinistas for February 1990.

"Even though it's only at the suggestion level, it's a very strong suggestion," Cesar said in a telephone interview Tuesday evening. "The message is that they will no longer support political activities in exile. The only

ones they will support are ones conducted inside Nicaragua as part of the political opposition there."

Cesar said that message was delivered to the rebels at a State Department meeting when the seven members of the directorate were in Washington two weeks ago. It was repeated in stronger terms when a State Department delegation traveled to Miami to meet again with the group last Friday — at the same time President Bush was announcing a new policy toward Nicaragua at the White House.

"The whole idea behind that is that political activity should be transferred inside Nicaragua, which is where the testing arena is now," said Cesar.

"This is a logical result of the new policy of the Bush administration," he said. "You cannot support the peace process, really, unless you support the internal political opposition. And you cannot support the internal opposition at the same time you are supporting a shadow opposition in exile."

He said "this shows the Bush administration is very serious about the new policy."

That policy calls for a 10-month renewal of humanitarian aid to the rebels troops now based in border camps just inside neighboring Honduras.

But it also commits the United States to support a peace process undertaken by the five countries in the region and permits the rebel aid to be used to relocate the fighters into their homeland when political conditions there improve.

Cesar said he is the only one of the seven members of the directorate thus far who has announced plans to return to Nicaragua.

Cesar said he has no plans to run for office himself in the national elections, but will work to unify the many and splintered opposition political parties.

He predicted, without mentioning names, that three other members of the directorate will ultimately return to Nicaragua and said the remaining three don't plan to return.

State Senate committee hears proposals for AIDS bills

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — There are right and wrong ways to respond to AIDS, and Senate proposals to control the deadly virus — as well as provide treatment for AIDS victims — is the correct way, says an Episcopal priest.

"I firmly believe that the days of deadly inertia and stubborn silence are gone, and the vanguards of humane and sound legislation today will be tomorrow's cure," the Rev. Chris Steele, chair of the Legislative Task Force on AIDS, told the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

Dr. R. Palmer Beasley of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston said Tuesday the AIDS epidemic in Texas is increasing rapidly "without an end in sight," and nationally AIDS is the worst epidemic in 70 years.

More than 6,200 Texans have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to the Texas Health Depart-

ment. Beasley said that figure is expected to grow to 45,000 by the end of 1992.

"The Texas epidemic is growing faster than the U.S. epidemic overall," he said.

But Steele said, "The people of Texas are beginning to understand that with the right health and policy measures — funded and in place — this horrible Texas nightmare can, in fact, be interrupted and over time be brought to an end."

Some \$45 million has been identified for use in Texas in trying to control the major epidemic of AIDS, said committee chairman Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

AIDS is an affliction that attacks the body's immune system, making it susceptible to deadly diseases.

The proposals presented to Brooks' committee would prohibit discrimination against people infected with the AIDS — or HIV — virus; establish a state AIDS grant program; improve access to health care; expand testing and counseling; prom-

ote certain education programs; encourage state confidentiality guidelines; and provide that those with the virus have the rights as other disabled Texans.

The measures also would authorize the state to purchase and pay premiums for health insurance for low-income people with HIV or AIDS, and would place restrictions on excluding or limiting certain insurance coverage.

"It's cheaper for the government to step in at some point and pay the cost of private insurance rather than have that insurance lapse and have the state, through its taxpayers, pay ... all of the costs directly and indirectly associated with the treatment and care" of AIDS, said Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Steele said the cornerstone of the legislation is the anti-discrimination provision.

"There is no doubt in my mind that discrimination against people with HIV and their care-givers remains the greatest stumbling block to controll-

ing the spread of infection," she said.

She said the grant program would allow local hospital districts, public and non-profit hospitals, and community-based providers to pool money for the bulk purchase of expensive anti-AIDS drugs.

Brooks said votes by the committee on the proposals would be taken later.

In another AIDS development Tuesday, gay rights activists continued to criticize the nomination of a Dallas businessman to the State Board of Insurance, asking the Senate Nominations Committee to review carefully his views on AIDS.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, made public a letter in which he asked Chairman Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, to quiz nominee Richard Reynolds when the nomination comes before the committee.

Maxey earlier had written Gov. Bill Clements to voice concerns about the possible appointment of Reynolds, who he charged had fired an employee that tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRIMSLEY, James Wallace — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

Obituaries

JAMES WALLACE GRIMSLEY

McLEAN — James Wallace Grimsley, 70, died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ of McLean with Steve Roseberry and George Watson officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Grimsley was born June 16, 1918 in Hedley. He moved to McLean from California in 1950. He married Estelle Keyes on April 10, 1939 in Clovis. He was retired from Panhandle Equipment Company in Pampa. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Fern Woods, Linda McAnear and Cheryl Smith, all of McLean; four sisters, Wiloda Richardson and Katherine Webster, both of Lubbock; Alta Embry of Dallas and Billie Primrose of Farwell; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

VELMA MAY LEWTER

Velma May Lewter, 77, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lewter moved to Pampa in 1933 from Amarillo. She married Burl Lewter on June 5, 1936 at Hollis, Okla. He died in 1986. She was a Girl Scout troop leader for 16 years. The 16 girls in Troop 19 bought the first Girl Scout bus in Pampa. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, teaching Sunday School there for 33 years. She was a real estate agent for 30 years, 20 years with Quentin Williams Realtors and 10 years with De Loma Inc. She once sold 23 houses in one day and had been named Realtor of the Year.

Survivors include one daughter, Nickie Vurlene Adamson of Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers, Dexter Curtis of Picaune, Miss., and William Curtis of Abilene; two sisters, Bula Flynn and Dene Taylor, both of Pampa; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Fire report

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

TUESDAY, March 28

2:28 p.m. — Small grass fire was reported at 2518 Mill Iron Rd. One unit and two firefighters responded.

7:01 p.m. — Car fire at 1113 Campanella caused by electrical short produced heavy damage in engine area. Two units and three firefighters responded.

9:16 p.m. — False alarm was reported in the 600 block of North Frost.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Arco		50%		up 1/4	
Wheat	3.85	Cabot	42	NC			
Milo	4.10	Chevron	52	up 1/8			
Corn	4.08	New Atmos	15 1/2	NC			
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Enron		30 1/4		NC	
Occidental	26 1/2	Halliburton	30 3/4	dn 1/4			
Ky Cent Life	13 1/4	HCA	49 1/2	NC			
Serico	4 1/4	Ingersoll-Rand	37	up 1/8			
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee		43		up 1/8	
Magellan	53.82	ENE	20	dn 1/8			
Puritan	13.48	Mapco	60 1/2	dn 1/8			
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Maxxus		7 1/4		NC	
Amoco	40 1/2	Mobil	12	NC			
		Meas Ltd.	49 1/2	up 1/8			
		Phillips	53 1/2	up 1/8			
		SPS	27 1/2	NC			
		Tenneco	28 1/2	up 1/4			
		Texaco	53	dn 1/8			
		New York Gold	382.50				
		Silver	5.85				

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Tanner Mullican, Pampa	
Melvin Ashberry, Groom		William Meader, Miami	
Roger Batts, Canadian		Moses Kirkland, Pampa	
Tabitha Epperson, Skellytown		Royce Goodson, Borger	
Karla Haire, Pampa		Adolfo Castor, Pampa	
Ann Hulsey, Pampa		Chanless Boren, Pampa	
Guy Lemond, Pampa		Donna Berry, Pampa	
Lucille Mallard, Pampa		Glenn Andrews, Pampa	
Cody O'Malley, Pampa		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Laura Pfeil, Pampa		Albert Bonner, Shamrock	
Ben Riley, Pampa		Dismissals	
Bonnie Schaub, Pampa		Vernie Immel, McLean	
Doloris Waller, Pampa		Reo Heasley, McLean	
Dismissals		Bill Lang, Shamrock	
Lisa Petree, Pampa			

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 28

Mark Henderson, Rt. 1 Box 72A, reported a hit and run in the 200 block of Randy Matson Ave.

Mrs. Curtis Brown, 114 N. Gillespie, reported a theft at the business.

Billy Jernigan, 421 Lowry, reported a traffic complaint at the intersection of Twiford and Lowry.

Harold Blackmon, 613 Deane Dr., reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, March 29

Allsup's, 500 W. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests - City Jail

TUESDAY, March 28

Deborah Ellis, 18, 716 N. Frost, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on payment of fine.

Franklin Angton, 53, 402 Tuke, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Arrests - DPS

SATURDAY, March 25

Glen Edward Black, 30, 335 Roberta, was arrested at Texas 152 and Price Road on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; exhibition of acceleration and speeding 60 mph in a 40 mph zone.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 28

Time unknown — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1981 Chevrolet owned by Gladys Horn, Rt. 1 Box 72A in the 200 block of East Randy Matson Ave. Citations are pending.

1:30 p.m. — A 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Marvin Braunsteiner, 1101 N. Hobart, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Herman Ashford, 1818 Mary Ellen, in the 300 block of West Harvester. Braunsteiner was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Calendar of events

CALICO CAPERS

Calico Capers will have a special square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at 324 Naida with Jimmy Gouge and Roy Johnson.

Senior citizen internships available to learn about issues in Congress

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius announced that internships are available for senior citizens interested in learning more about the workings of Congress on issues important to senior citizens.

The internships are for May 21-27, 1989. They are sponsored by the Congressional Senior Intern Program and the Close Up Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan organization.

Deadline for applications is April 7, and applications are available from Sarpalius' office. The address is 1223 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. The telephone number is (202) 225-3706.

"I think this program could be tremendous for many senior citizens in the 13th District," said Sarpalius. "This program provides some of the most practical, in-depth information about Congress and the federal government available anywhere."

Interns spend six days in Washington attending a series of seminars and workshops about Congress and the government. Topics include Social Security, health care, the role of the media in government and international relations, as well as a special seminar that offers tips on how to lobby Con-

gress effectively for senior citizens' programs. The week-long schedule also includes a tour of Washington and many of its famous landmarks, an on-site study of the workings of the West German Embassy and a working afternoon in a congressman's office. Numerous evening entertainment activities are planned.

Sarpalius said potential interns should be aware there is a cost associated with the program. Participants will have to pay \$760 plus transportation costs. The price covers meals, lodging, workshops and entertainment.

Spouse packages also are available for \$600 (meals, lodging and entertainment) or \$260 (lodging only). Transportation costs are not included in these prices.

Sarpalius said many committees raise funds to sponsor a senior intern's trip. Such efforts have helped make the program available to senior citizens who otherwise would not be able to attend.

"We know this isn't cheap, but this is not a government subsidized program. It must pay for itself," Sarpalius said. "There's no question the program is worth it. Anyone who attends this program will never forget it."

Thursday to be National Guard Day

Thursday, March 30, will be designated National Guard Day in Texas when the Texas Legislature passes a joint resolution that day.

Special ceremonies will be held in both San Antonio and Austin to mark the day and to help kick off the 30th annual conference of the National Guard Association of Texas.

The first C-26A aircraft manufactured by the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation of San Antonio will be handed off to the Texas Air National Guard in brief ceremonies at 11 a.m. March 30 in San Antonio.

Among those invited are Maj. Gen. John B. Conway, vice-chief of the National Guard Bureau; U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and Con-

gressman Albert Bustamonte. All members of the state Legislature will be invited to the Army National Guard aviation facility at Austin's Robert Mueller Airport to help celebrate National Guard Day.

Activities will start at 12 noon with a fish fry for legislators and Guard guests, followed by the official hand-off ceremonies for the C-26A aircraft at 1:45 p.m.

Both the Army and Air National Guard will have on display some of their latest equipment including F-16 fighter aircraft, C-130H transports, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, M60A3 tanks and other guard equipment.

Following the hand-off ceremony, state legislators will be invited to fly from the airport to

Camp Mabry by Chinook helicopter, then transported by bus back to the Capitol.

The C26A turboprop is a 19-passenger aircraft for use in an operational support role.

This first C26A going to the Air National Guard will be assigned to the 147th Fighter Interceptor Group at Ellington Air National Guard base near Houston.

An appreciation dinner honoring Maj. Gen. James T. Dennis, the Adjutant General of Texas who is retiring, will be held Thursday evening, at Austin's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Guard members will be participating in other activities as the conference continues into the weekend.

Commercial rocket launched

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A new era of space travel was launched today when the nation's first licensed, private spaceship blasted off into the morning sky.

The Consort 1 payload of scientific experiments went through more than seven minutes of near weightlessness after the 9:42 a.m. CST launch. The craft climbed 198 miles above Earth before landing 15 minutes after takeoff about 50 miles north of the launch pad at White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico.

"We've been working a long time to put up a successful launch," said a jubilant Bill Vance, vice president of finance and administration for Space Service Inc., which launched the commercial rocket. "It's the first of many, and we think it's a real breakthrough."

Spectators cheered as the slender, white rocket shot quickly into the cloudless sky, leaving a white vapor trail behind. The 100 people who gathered 1 1/2 miles from the launch pad didn't hear the rocket's whoosh until it dropped its first stage, six seconds and more than a mile into the field.

The rocket disappeared from view in 25 seconds.

The voyage is a small step by the standards of previous space travel but a giant leap for the fledgling private spacecraft industry, observers inside and outside the government believe.

In the 1990s, private companies are expected to begin putting satellites into orbit as the federal government gets out of the business.

The federal government began to realize the potential of the private space industry after the successful September 1982 launch of the Conestoga 1 rocket from Matagorda Island, Texas, officials said.

But Space Services Inc., the Houston-based company responsible for both the Conestoga and Consort rockets, had to deal with 18 federal agencies in its quest for permission to fire Conestoga 1. That prompted the federal government to assign the Transportation Department the task of licensing private rocket launches and helping cut red tape with other government agencies.

The government felt more pressure to speed implementation of the licensing process after the Challenger disaster in January 1986, said Ray Whitten of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office for com-

mercial programs. The Transportation Department's 22-employee commercial space transportation department expects to process 10 launch licenses this year, department director Carol Lane said. That means this year or next, there could be more commercial launches than space shuttle flights.

Commercial space exploration promises to be lucrative, and five companies are offering private launch services, Lane said. Florida, Hawaii and Virginia are considering offering spaceports for private companies, she said. The Consort 1 was designed to be just a sounding rocket, attaining a suborbital altitude of 198 miles; Space Services plans orbital flights in the future, Space Services spokesman Mark Daniels said.

"In fact, we see the sounding rocket business as where we'll get a foothold in the industry and the orbital business is where we'll make the big bucks," he said. The cost of the Consort 1 has been pegged at \$1 million to \$2 million. Daniels said he expects to see Space Services earn annual revenues of \$100 million to \$500 million once it starts sending satellites into orbit in the next decade.

The Consort 1's payload was assembled by the University of Alabama-Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development in Space.

In the trenches



Odessa McAlister, left, manager of the Taylor Mart at 1300 N. Hobart, goes over the finer points of working the cash register with Taylor Mart Regional Marketing Manager Steve Cox. Cox spent Tuesday in the store serving as a regular employee as part of a program to keep company executives in touch with Taylor Mart employees.

City briefs

FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for help, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv. **TAX PREPARATION**, Hand R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv.

WE ARE BACK! As of March 23rd, Carl and Clara Sexton, are again operating Sexton's Grocery and Market. Come see us and Francis Conner. 900 E. Francis. Adv.

IF YOU need shoes, Call 665-1746. Authorized Mason Shoe dealer. I make house calls. Adv.

HANK THOMPSON and Johnny Bush will be appearing April 1, City Limits. Reservations Suggested. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 311 W. Kingsmill across from Citizen's Drive thru Bank. Friday/Saturday, 9-6. Gray County ACLD. Donations being accepted. 665-3262, 665-5221. Adv.

FENCEWALKER AT Knight Lites, Friday night, March 31. Call for reservations. 665-6482, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

DANCE TO Silver Creek, Saturday, April 1st. Moose Lodge, Members and guests. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Restore natural beauty of grayed wood, fences, shingles, decks, free demonstration 665-2252. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

GLENDIA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

PATIENTS AND Friends are invited to a reception honoring Dr. Frank Kelley, on Friday March 31, 9-12 at his clinic. Adv.

38-SPECIAL concert tickets on sale now. Come in and check out the new releases from Jody Watley and The Outfield. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

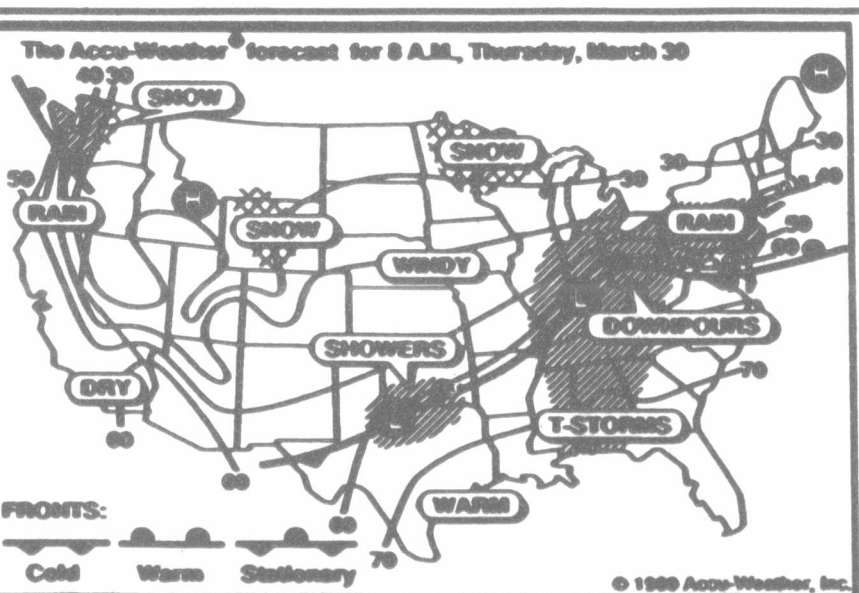
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low of 42. Thursday, mostly fair and cooler with a high of 65. Tuesday's high was 75; the overnight low was 47.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness north with isolated showers Panhandle, otherwise sunny Thursday. Cooler north Thursday. Lows tonight 45 Panhandle to 56 far west and low 40s mountains. Highs Thursday 66 Panhandle to 87 Concho Valley and near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows tonight 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs 70s and 80s.
South Texas — Decreasing clouds southeast tonight with thunderstorms ending, fair west and south. Partly cloudy and warm all section Thursday. Lows tonight from 50s to near 60 north, and 60s south. Highs Thursday from 80s north and upper 80s and 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Fair Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms east of mountains. Warmer most sections Friday and Saturday, then cooler north and far west Sunday. Fair Wednesday night, low in upper 40s. Sunny



Thursday. High in the low 70s.

North Texas — Fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows Friday west in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Lows Saturday 40s with highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows Sunday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lows Sunday in the 50s with highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms west and north. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lows Sunday in the 50s with highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Turning cooler north-west tonight and statewide Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle to near 60 extreme southeast. Thursday high low 60s northwest to mid 70s extreme southeast.

New Mexico — Increasing cloudiness in the east tonight with skies fair or becoming fair in the west. Brisk north winds in the northeast. Sunny in the west Thursday with skies becoming fair in the east. Cooler in the east and north Thursday. Lows tonight will range from the 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to around 50 along the southern border. Highs Thursday will be in the 50s and 60s in the north to near 80 along the southern border.

Brothers turn themselves in for slaying of police officer

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Saying they were scared of police, two brothers accused of killing a patrolman with his own gun surrendered to prosecutors and were ordered held without bond.

Under tight security, Henry David Hernandez, 25, and Julian Hernandez, 28, were taken before state District Judge James Barlow, who ordered the pair held without bond on capital murder charges.

The brothers were arrested Tuesday afternoon at the office of their attorney, who had arranged with Bexar County prosecutors for the suspects' surrender.

Attorney Joe Hernandez, no relation to the suspects, requested during the five-minute hearing that no police officials or prosecutors speak to the men without their attorney being present.

"They were concerned about their safety," Joe Hernandez said. "They wanted to surrender. They were very concerned about the police department because of the charge against them."

"The deceased was a San Antonio police officer, and that's the reason they preferred to surrender to an agency that was not under the San Antonio Police Department," he said.

"We are concerned that they are safe now ... We wouldn't want them to be out on bond," said Her-

nandez, who has represented the suspects on previous charges.

Rodriguez said he did not know whether the vehicle or the weapon used in the slaying of Patrolman Gary Williams had been recovered.

The suspects, looking scared and declining to answer reporters' questions, were led down a hall by about 10 district attorney investigators. One of the suspects was wearing a suit and the other was wearing slacks and a vest. They had been strip-searched before entering the courtroom, Rodriguez said.

He said the suspects' attorney contacted him Tuesday morning after the suspects said they wanted to surrender.

"They were scared. Mr. Hernandez was scared for them. He wanted my word that they would not be harmed," Rodriguez said.

"I find it a little ironic that he was asking me for help and that he didn't want them harmed and I told him, 'Joe, more than likely I'm going to do more than harm. I will probably seek the death penalty,'" said Rodriguez, who said he did not foresee a plea bargain.

Police spokeswoman Sandy Perez said police would not comment on the suspects' claims that they feared police retaliation.

Police had intensified their search for the brothers Monday and Tuesday after the slaying of Williams.



(AP Laserphoto)

Police escort Hernandez brothers, Henry (in foreground) and Julian (back center) to district court.

The 37-year-old officer died Monday morning while undergoing surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center. The two-year department veteran was shot once

in the lower abdomen below his bulletproof vest and once in the left side of the neck, apparently with his own .357-caliber Magnum revolver, police spokesman

Sgt. Paul Buske said.

Capital murder warrants with no bonds were issued for the brothers' arrests while police officers staked out several locations.

Mayor Henry Cisneros on Tuesday asked the city manager to look into the cost of two-man police patrols during overnight shifts.

The shooting incident began about 3 a.m. when Williams was dispatched to the city's northeast area to investigate a report of a suspicious vehicle parked behind a closed restaurant, said homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz, who is heading the investigation into the shooting.

Williams said he would ask for a backup unit once he determined the situation, Ortiz said.

When Williams approached the car, a 1967 beige Mercury, it pulled onto the access road of North-east Loop 410.

After stopping the men, he took a driver's license from one of them and typed in the vehicle's license plate number in a mobile display terminal, Ortiz said.

Two men got out of the car and while Williams was making a check on the car and one driver's license, the two men jumped Williams, took his revolver and shot him twice, Buske said, quoting an unidentified security guard, who witnessed the shooting.

KMOL aired an interview Tuesday night with a man calling from the Bexar County Jail who identified himself as Henry David Hernandez.

The station said the man, who described the shooting of the officer, was calling KMOL to tell his side of the story. The caller said Williams tried twice to take the gun away from him and during the struggle he hit the officer on the neck.

A reporter from Channel 4 said he set up the interview in advance, and a jail official on the line assured him he was talking to the defendant.

A Bexar County jail official who would not identify himself told The Associated Press Tuesday night that Hernandez was in an area with access to a pay telephone. However, the jail official said he did not know if the call was made.

Williams was the third area officer shot in the line of duty and the second to die from his wounds.

Last week, Balcones Heights police Sgt. Stephen C. Fuchs, 30, was shot while answering a disturbance call. He was treated for a neck wound from a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol and was released on Friday.

On March 11, Balcones Heights patrolman Richard Scott Rogiers, 29, was fatally shot after stopping a car on a traffic violation.

Severe thunderstorms cause flooding and tornado sightings

By SUE FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

Forecasters warned of the possibility of isolated, hard to detect "cold core" tornadoes across portions of North Texas today as heavy rainfall continued to pose

flash flooding problems across a vast portion of the eastern half of the state.

The so-called "cold core" tornadoes would be triggered by the same severe thunderstorm system that churned up several tornadoes and prompted flooding, high winds and some hail across East Texas.

The National Weather Service said the "cold core" tornadoes, generated by very cold air aloft near the center of the circulation around an upper level low pressure system, are usually small and weak, but still are capable of producing significant damage.

Forecasters say warnings for these tornadoes are difficult because weather radar patterns normally associated with tornadoes, such as hook-shaped echoes, usually don't appear.

They also say the radar echoes from these tornadoes are weaker than normal tornadoes and are harder to spot with radar.

Rising waters in Rusk and Cherokee counties prompted officials to close roads and evacuate at least two apartment complexes while officers rescued stranded motorists in low-lying areas. But officials said no injuries have been reported early today.

Meanwhile, at least eight tornadoes twisted through the Lone Pine community between Crockett and Lovelady, in Breckenridge, in Cushing, outside Nagogoches, west of Cisco, outside Wichita Falls and near Lufkin by early today.

Hail up to the size of golfballs fell near Austin, near Mineral Wells and at Lake Jackson. The thunderstorms also kicked up strong wind gusts that caused damage at Peeltown, Texas.

"This is the worst I've ever seen in my whole life and I've been here a long time," said Ruby Taylor, dispatcher at the Cherokee County Sheriff's office. "I don't think it's ever been like this before in Cherokee County."

Between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, flood waters on a portion of U.S. Highway 69 had reached four and five feet deep, sending motorists scurrying to the roofs of their cars and into nearby trees, Taylor said.

Downtown Jacksonville had received more than 7 inches of rain during that time, while the Cherokee County Airport reported 8.20 inches of rain.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation closed the roads, while the Department of Public Safety sent troopers out to dissuade travelers at the barricades.

"We have had a lot of flooding in Rusk County and Cherokee County," said Brad Tullis, DPS spokesman in Tyler. "We've closed U.S. Highway 69 about two miles north of Rusk. There's a creek that runs through there that is out of its banks. Most of the roads in Rusk County have some flooding."

In adjacent Rusk County, officials closed several roads, including U.S. Highway 259, State Highway 64, State Highway 43, FM 839, FM 1662 and FM 2276. But a spokesman for the Rusk County Sheriff's office told the Tyler Morning Telegraph the rising waters sparked interest in curious travelers.

"These people, they won't stay at home. They want to get out and drive on this stuff," he said.

But more than 50 residents of two Henderson apartment complexes were evacuated to a local Holiday Inn and the Henderson

Community Center as flood waters continued to rise, said Henderson police dispatcher Suzy Cooley.

The American Red Cross had prepared for up to 100 evacuees at the community center, according to volunteer John Morrow.

Tuesday afternoon, a tornado ripped through some barns and uprooted trees in Lone Pine community between Crockett and Lovelady. Throughout the night,

"These people, they won't stay at home. They want to get out and drive on this stuff."

tornadoes touched down in several North and East Texas areas, including Cisco and Wichita Falls. There have been no injuries reported and limited structural damages.

At 7:15 p.m., Stephens County chief deputy David Jordan said a twister tore through a pasture in Breckenridge, but no other damage was reported.

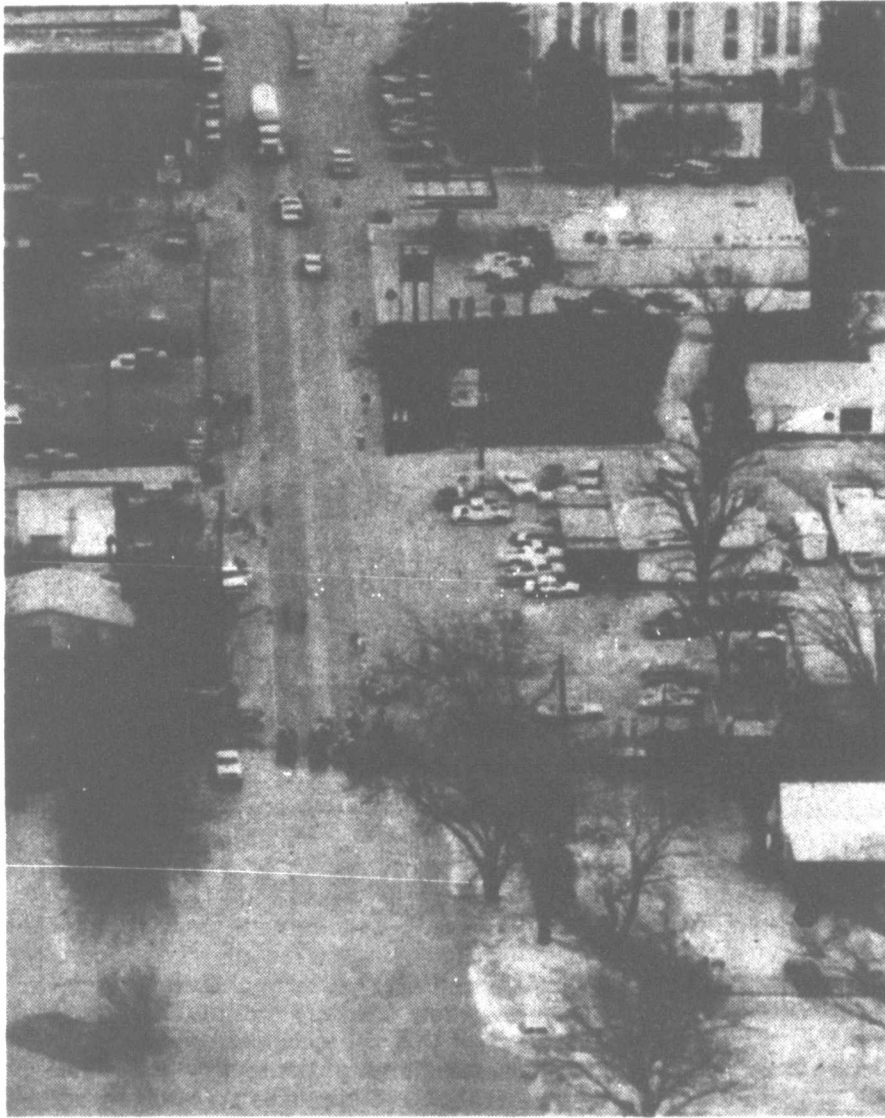
In Nagogoches County, a tornado sparked a house fire at 1:40 a.m. today in Cushing. Nagogoches County Sheriff's department dispatcher Jack Stripling said a second tornado was sighted a few minutes later 2.2 miles west of Nagogoches along State Highway 7.

Two more tornadoes touched down at 2:15 a.m. today in Angelina County. One twister was reported near Farm Road 58, 8 miles south of Lufkin, while the second was reported near Huntington, southeast of Lufkin.

A spokeswoman from the Angelina County Sheriff's office said authorities were trying to view the damages early today, but were hampered by trees blocking the main road to the area.

The tornadoes continued on a northeasterly path at 40 mph early today.

The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch to continue through 4 a.m. today for a 53-county area which covered much of the eastern third of the state — from Brazoria and Matagorda on the Gulf to the Red River and Bowie County in Northeast Texas.



(AP Laserphoto)

Floodwaters of Basque River race past the edge of Meridian, closing State Highway 22.

Silly — malls are for exercise!

It recently occurred to me why shopping malls were invented. They are not for shopping or eating or any of the other silly things we normally associate malls with. They are for exercise.

I was hit by this revelation the other day while gorging myself on the Mr. Gatti's lunch buffet at the Pampa Mall.

As I bit into my 15th slice of pizza, I looked out the window to see a svelte 80-year-old doing laps around the inside lane of the mall.

There is nothing that makes getting fat off your favorite kind of pizza less appetizing than watching someone losing weight and prolonging his life. So I did what any person concerned with his well-being would do: I turned my chair the other way.

The Mall Racers, as I call them, dress in their favorite jogging suits and tennis shoes and head down to the shopping center. Then, for the next two hours, they make everyone else feel bad that they are involved in such unhealthy activities as shopping and eating.

The other night my wife and I were eating at Gatti's and she looked out the window into the mall. "Oh look, there's so-and-so. And there's so-and-so. And there's so-and-so. They're all out walking."

"Yes, dear," I said between slices number nine and 10.

"They all look so healthy, don't they?" she said, staring at a pizza stain on my shirt right about spare tire level.

"Yes, dear. Pass the hot peppers, please."

"You know, I bet walking the mall really burns off calories, too. You should try it sometime."

"Yes, dear. Would you get me another slice of pepperoni on your way back up there? And another glass of Dr. Pepper."

After dinner my wife was ready to head home. But now it was my turn to lay on the guilt. By way of background, my wife deplores exercise for herself (though she believes it is fine for other people, like myself) and still has the body of Dorothy Hamil. It's amazing.

"OK, honey, let's go start those laps you were referring to," I said.

"Uh ... actually, I was kind of wanting to head home and ... uh ..."

"Think of me, your poor husband. I've eaten all this pizza. Hundreds, no, thousands of calories. I need exercise!"

"Great, I'll be in K mart."

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



"Oh, no, you're coming with me." I grabbed her arm and off we went. For a fellow with short legs I can still haul the lard when I want to. It's just that, more times than not, I don't want to.

"Hoooney," my wife whined. "You're making me walk on the outside. I have to waaalk further." I let her have the inside track and we continued. "Beeeeear," she whined again. "I stepped in something sticky. It's slowing me down."

My wife has learned to whine for what she wants by listening to the champion whiner of all time — me. So when C.L. Mills whines, people listen.

By our fifth round she had worn me down. Besides, I got tired of being lapped by the 97-year-old lady in the lime green, velour jump suit.

The other problem with being a Mall Racer is that I have the I Wanna's as bad as anybody I know. To me self denial is going more than 24 hours without a new book or record. To spend two hours, or even two minutes, in a mall not buying anything is pretty close to torture.

"Look at that, a new book by that guy you really like," my wife said as we cruised past Waldenbooks.

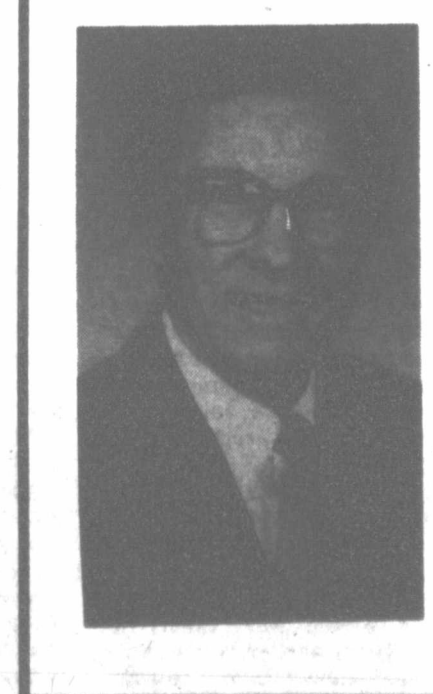
I began to detour. "Keep going, joy boy; if I have to endure this horror, I sure am not doing it while you buy more books," she demanded.

At the place next door they were selling fudge. "Don't even think about it," she said.

By the time we had walked around the mall a few times, I was so miserable from the I Wanna's and my wife was so miserable from the I Don't Wanna's we were neither one speaking to each other.

Being a Mall Racer may be good for your health, but it can be heck on your marriage. I think I'll just stick to talking my wife to Mr. Gatti's and not looking out the window. We're both a lot happier that way.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

It's a nice idea — if they let it work

Good luck, Misha. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has announced reforms that would allow farmers to lease state land for life and pass it on to their children. If this reform is actually planted, fertilized and left to grow, it might feed the Soviet people. The key is the word "if." Similar past reforms have worked briefly, then were revoked.

Before the Bolsheviks seized power in 1917, Russia alone accounted for 40 percent of world food exports. The rich black earth of the Ukraine and western Russia was the "breadbasket of Europe." But since 1917 the Soviets haven't been able even to feed their own people.

In the early 1920s, Lenin, faced with mass starvation, decreed his New Economic Policy, which allowed a limited return of private ownership. Because of vast food supplies from the United States, administered by Herbert Hoover, only a few million people died. But Stalin revoked NEP in the late 1920s and re-imposed collectivized farming with a vengeance. Millions died, especially during the forced-famine of the Ukraine in the early 1930s, when at least 7 million peasants starved to death — as their food was seized from them to stuff government apparatchiks in Moscow.

Stalin dealt with other famines, such as one after World War II, the same way: He let people starve. But after his death in 1953, the new Soviet bosses, led by Nikita Khrushchev, adopted a new policy of importing food from the West. This has avoided a new famine, but it left the underlying problems.

Khrushchev also adopted some farm reforms, including an ambitious and partly successful plan to develop the "virgin lands" — utilized areas in Kazakhstan. The kolхозes (collective farms) were turned into sovkhozes (large state farms) with some autonomy from Moscow. Greater harvests followed. But regional agricultural committees, dominated by Moscow apparatchiks, gradually exercised more control, and the bureaucratic system again choked production.

Moreover, a plan resembling Gorbachev's was enacted under Khrushchev in 1960. Devised by Ivan Khudenko, a government official, it gave full economic autonomy to small teams of agricultural workers, who could keep any profits they made. Grain production costs fell by 75 percent, and profits per worker increased seven times. But the Soviet bosses soon realized that this reform, if extended, would mean the end of their own power. Khudenko was arrested and charged with "attempting to damage state property on an especially large scale." He died in prison in 1974.

Gorbachev's reforms are important. They probably would make the Soviet Union self-sufficient in food within a few years. Even a little freedom leads to great increases in production. But the question is: Will the Soviet bosses allow the reforms go the way of Ivan Khudenko?

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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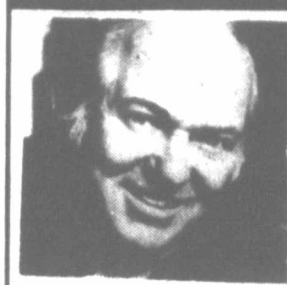
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Can loud noise be protected?



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — It must have seemed simple to James Madison when he drafted the First Amendment: Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, for after all, everyone knows what is meant by "speech." It is, well, speech — oratory or debate, speech that is spoken out loud. How could speech be anything but speech?

In times past the Supreme Court has concluded that speech is much more. The wearing of an arm band is a form of free speech. So is topless dancing. The court has considered speech in the form of a U.S. flag sewn on the bottom of a pair of jeans.

In a case involving the burning of a draft card, former Chief Justice Warren remarked fretfully that the court "cannot accept the view that an apparently limitless variety of conduct can be labeled 'speech' whenever the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea."

Before the end of his term, the Supreme Court will decide whether "speech" may be extended yet another mile. This time the cosmic issue that occupies the court is whether a rock band (or any other musical group) has a First Amendment right to employ its own sound engineer. How this got to be a constitutional issue requires some explaining.

In New York City's Central Park, at roughly 72nd Street and Fifth Avenue, is a band shell. From early spring until late fall, the band shell is made available to various performing groups. Next to the band shell is a 13-acre section of the park known as the Sheep Meadow. By mayoral decree, the meadow has been declared a quiet zone where visitors may enjoy peace and quiet.

Starting in 1979, an organization called Rock Against Racism (RAR) began holding annual rallies in the band shell. Friction swiftly developed between the rockers and the city's Parks Department.

The city thought the rockers' music was too loud; the rockers thought the city's inspectors were too strict. One argument led to another, and in 1986 the city hired Joseph Killian as program director for band shell events.

Killian began by promulgating guidelines for use of the band shell. The guideline that led to litigation had to do with control of sound amplification. The city decreed that musical groups would have to work with a city-supplied sound system controlled by a city-supplied technician.

A musical group such as RAR could ask the technician at a given point to turn up the trombones and turn down the drums, thus controlling the mix, but the technician would have absolute control over the ultimate feed to the audience.

The RAR went to court, challenging this arrangement as an unconstitutional abridgement of its right to free speech. The 2nd U.S. Circuit agreed that the regulations were indeed violative of a right to artistic expression. The

court ordered the city to find less intrusive means to serve the valid purpose of promoting tranquility in the meadow.

Back in 1981, in what is known as the Schach case, the Supreme Court sweepingly declared that live entertainment is a protected form of speech. (This was the case in which Justice Stevens launched into a memorable metaphor: "The foliage of the First Amendment may cast protective shadows over some forms of nude dancing...") But the court never has defined the scope of this First Amendment right.

It is elementary that governmental bodies have some control over the time, place and manner of public expression. Not all protesters may march on the same street at the same time; free speech does not protect a sound truck in a residential neighborhood at 3 o'clock in the morning.

What government may not control is the content of expression. New York City makes no effort to regulate what music the RAR presents; it wants only to control the manner — and specifically the volume level — at which the music may be heard.

This sounds reasonable to me, but I am a Sheep Meadow man myself and no authority on the aesthetics of hard rock and reggae. The RAR's own sound engineer, asked to define what he would regard as too loud, replied that, "I think volume that caused people's ears to bleed would be too loud."

Surely, even in Manhattan, a noise level could constitutionally be enforced that is measured by something more civil than bleeding from the eardrums. The Constitution also serves those who only sit on a bench in Central Park and snooze away a quiet hour.



Gemstones may be facelifted

The Federal Trade Commission, charged with policing integrity in the jewelry industry, specifically prohibits misrepresentation in "the sale of any gemstone which has been enhanced by coating, application of colorless or colored oil, irradiation, surface diffusion, dyeing, heating or use of nuclear bombardment — or by any other means." The purchaser must be advised of such enhancement.

The Jewelers Vigilance Committee, seeking self-discipline within the industry, decrees, "The customer must be informed of any gemstone enhancement."

And "plain language must be used — not codes and abbreviations."

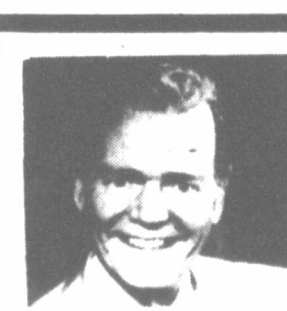
Yet, despite these efforts, many or most jewelry store salespeople are unaware of or purposely circumvent this responsibility.

The watchdog JVC actually calls on the carpet any jeweler guilty of misleading advertising, trying to clean up the industry from within.

The American Gem Trade Association encourages you to "buy from those who know." But how do you know who knows?

Experience shows that the law, at all levels, is very reluctant to prosecute those who misrepresent the quality of the diamonds they sell. The reason: The grading and appraising of diamonds and jewelry is so complex and subjective that it's both costly and time-consuming to make a solid case against an offending seller.

According to Joel Windman of the Jewelers Vigilance Committee, "the best protection a



Paul Harvey

consumer has is to deal ONLY with reputable retailers who stay abreast of current technologies and who update their industry credentials regularly as experts in their fields."

Yet, though jewelers have been admonished by their own organizations to advise customers of the "truth and the whole truth," relatively few are doing so.

The diamond buyer's best resource for verifying the quality of a diamond is, for a minimal fee, to submit the stone for examination by:

The Gemological Institute of America. (New York and Los Angeles).

American Gemological Laboratory. (New York).

Or Gubelin of Zurich, Switzerland.

Most of whom I have had experience — including the ones you would expect to be the ethical, the most reputable — are failing to mention "enhancement." When confronted with the ques-

tion, they immediately turn apologetic — seek to rationalize.

My studies of this subject lead me to the inescapable conclusion that the truth will out and that the merchant's interests are best off by not hiding it, bragging about it. "This is no ordinary gemstone," he might say, "this one has been cut to maximum brilliance and its color has been enhanced by the latest technology."

Now that we have evaluated the cold facts... Now that we know that "all that glitters" may be artificially embellished, may I add this:

If a woman decorates herself with some colorful gemstone, she does so mostly for whoever is sitting across the table.

She may enhance the color of her cheeks and her lips for the same reason.

Her lips are no less real.

And whatever the scientists do or do not do with beautiful baubles — any jewelry, whatever, is enhanced by the wearer.

So do not let this objective dissertation diminish the luster of the gemstone in which you have taken much pride.

Nonetheless, the bottom line remains: Untreated stones of excellent color are much more rare and much more expensive than gems that have been enhanced.

Let the prospective buyer be advised: Facelifted gemstones is commonplace. few jewelry salespeople know their business.

Gemology at best is an inexact science.

Campus life can be risky business now

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A few seconds, three shots of gunfire, and Greg Rader lay dead, unable to hide his dark secret any more. Near the 30-year-old part-time Baptist deacon lay a mask made of pantyhose — and part of a ski mask. Also found were strips of cloth and a pair of disposable plastic gloves.

Just moments before, according to the police, Rader had been crouching in the bedroom of a popular Springfield, Mo., TV news anchor, waiting for her to come home. The authorities reported: Someone had attempted to break into the woman's apartment two nights before. That prompted her boyfriend to accompany her home this March night, armed with a pistol. When Rader jumped out at the woman, her boyfriend shot him dead.

People in Rader's small southwest Missouri hometown were stunned that the boy elected "Most Likely to Succeed" 15 years earlier could have done this. They knew him as a church leader who had been a popular and

smart high-school kid who went on to excel in college.

For days intense media coverage continued. Those who knew Rader — from the hometown folks, to the students at Springfield's Drury College, where he worked as head resident of a dormitory, to fellow church members where he taught primary Sunday school — expressed shock and disbelief.

Then, a week after the shooting, a statement said to have been made by Rader in 1980 appeared mysteriously at another TV station's door. These facts were reported: The statement was from Rader's student file at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. In a letter that was placed in his file, Rader confessed to several incidents of peeping into women's rooms at or near the university over a period of years. On three consecutive nights in 1980, Rader was caught "window peeping" by campus security. "I believe I am sick," Rader wrote in his confession, admitting to a "sick urge to see women nude." He

was sent off for counseling at the university's counseling center.

The deeds and desires Greg Rader ultimately thought he'd kept secret for so long were not a secret to everyone. Several SMSU employees had known of his "problem" for almost 10 years. Yet Rader was allowed after graduating to work at that university as a dorm supervisor, and when he applied for the same job across town at Drury, his prospective employers were never told of his little peccadilloes.

SMSU personnel now defend themselves by claiming that federal privacy laws forbade them from including information about "disciplinary action" in either academic or employment transcripts. About that, they are right.

But recurrent window peeping isn't a school "disciplinary action." It's a police matter. A university isn't a small town where security guards who dress up as cops have the right to supersede real police.

During the same era in which

Rader apparently was repeatedly peeping through women's windows, several incidents of rape and attempted rape near the SMSU campus had women students afraid to walk from night classes to their cars, or to use the campus track or gyms after dark. Yet campus authorities seemingly allowed a man caught in the act of skulking through bushes after women to hop from college dorm job to college dorm job, free as a bird.

After the shooting of Rader, a woman who was attacked near the university in 1986 with a knife held to her throat identified him as her attacker. A composite drawn by a police artist at the time of the attack almost duplicates the driver's license photo Rader carried in his pocket.

If I were the woman who identified Rader as her attacker, I'd be looking for a lawyer. And if I were in charge of security at other universities, I'd be looking at SMSU as a valuable lesson in how NOT to run a campus security system.

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Berry's World

Why can't we have
MORE raunchy TV
shows like Married
... With Children?



Top federal officials inspect damages from tanker oil spill

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—High-ranking Bush administration officials began evaluating Exxon's cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill as angry fishermen wearing black armbands vented their frustrations with the efforts.

President Bush dispatched the team Tuesday to determine whether the federal government should take over the cleanup from Exxon Shipping Co.

He said he has received conflicting reports about Exxon's response to the spill that occurred when the Exxon Valdez rammed a charted reef about 25 miles from Port Valdez.

The ship spilled 240,000 barrels of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil on board. Since the tanker ran aground Friday, the 10.1 million gallons of oil have moved more than 40 miles, contaminating some beaches and marine life.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Vio viewed the spill site by helicopter immediately after arriving in Valdez.

After their tour, Skinner said it would be inappropriate to make any judgments until they talked to those involved in the cleanup. They planned to meet with shipping company representatives

and state and federal agencies, then report back to Bush.

In the fishing village of Cordova, 50 miles to the southeast, angry residents packed a high school gymnasium Tuesday night for a meeting with state and Exxon officials.

Many of the town's 2,500 residents had opposed using Valdez as the southern terminus for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

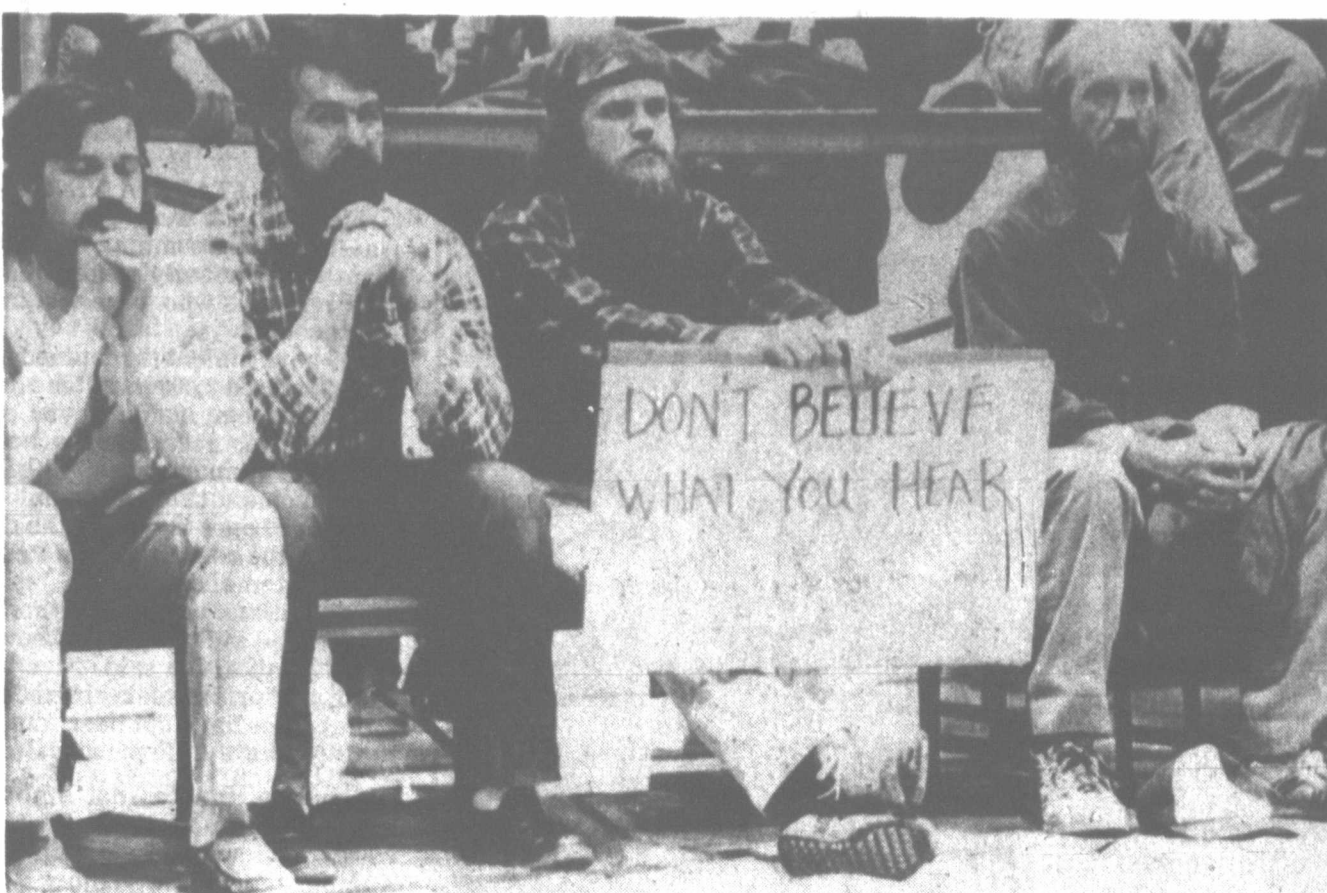
Resident Marla Adkins said the oil industry had promised to have adequate equipment on hand to handle any spills. "What happened here is not what we were told would happen 10 years ago," she said.

Fisherman John Booren said he feared publicity about the spill would destroy the market for the area's fish, even if the damage is contained.

The spill into the once-pristine Prince William Sound forced the closure of Valdez' port. Flow through the pipeline, which supplies nearly one-fourth of the nation's supply of domestic crude oil, was reduced to 800,000 barrels a day from 2.1 million.

When the port reopened Tuesday, 10 tankers led by the Arco Sag River were waiting to enter port and load at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. marine terminal, Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wieliczkievicz said.

With state assistance, a Cordova fishermen's group dispatched a few dozen boats with cleanup



(AP Laserphoto)

Four Cordova residents listen to Exxon oil officials talk Tuesday night about the tanker oil spill.

gear to protect three important pink salmon hatcheries in the path of the rapidly spreading slick.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said

Larry Dietrick, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation spokesman. "Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

Exxon said it would deploy an

army of workers equipped with rakes and shovels to clean up remote beaches already contaminated.

Dietrick, however, said Tuesday there was no sign of that hap-

pening, and the fishermen felt they couldn't wait any longer.

The San Diego Union, meanwhile, reported today that the Exxon Valdez was built at a San Diego shipyard without a protective second hull. Fourteen tankers built at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. between 1976 and the 1986 launch of the Exxon Valdez included dual bottoms, or second skins, intended to lessen the risk of leaks caused by punctures in the bottom of the ship.

"It's a question of economics. It's much cheaper to build a single-skin ship," said Lt. Cmdr. Woody Loveland, who was the Coast Guard's chief marine safety officer in San Diego when the Valdez was built.

Many tankers were constructed with protective hulls in anticipation of regulations requiring them, Loveland said, but the design feature was dropped for some ships when it became evident such a requirement would not be enacted.

Though industry sources agree that double bottoms prevent spills under certain circumstances, their effectiveness remains open to debate when ships run hard into rocks or other obstructions as the Valdez apparently did, the newspaper said.

Exxon spokesman Brian Dunphy said chemicals to disperse the oil spill were sprayed Tuesday.



(NEA photo)

Geena Davis, left, is one of the best supporting actress nominees for her role in 'The Accidental Tourist' with actor William Hurt as her love interest.

Close races draw spotlight as stars await Oscar show

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hollywood's brightest stars were trying hard to keep their cool amid the competitive atmosphere of tonight's 61st Academy Awards ceremonies.

The extravaganza takes place against a feverish backdrop of ticket scalping, thievery, political demonstrations and last-minute preparations.

Tickets for the ceremony were selling for more than \$2,000 and Oscar guards were looking for someone who stole 40 passes for the show.

Scores of fans who arrived early were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their favorite stars. Minutes after Oscar bleachers opened Tuesday afternoon, dozens of spectators streamed in. Thousands were expected by the show's opening.

One early arrival, Samuel Scott of Los Angeles, said: "It's like a family get-together because each year you see the same

Michelle Pfeiffer for *Dangerous Liaisons*.

The fate of *Rain Man*, the road drama of autism and brotherly love that received the most nominations — nine — will become clearer when the original score trophy is presented four awards later. If Hans Zimmer wins that prize, and the film claims the art direction Oscar three categories later, *Rain Man* likely will go on to dominate.

Yet *Rain Man* faces strong challenges from *Dangerous Liaisons*, the saga of sexual gamesmanship and deceit in pre-Revolutionary France, the baseball film *Bull Durham*, the civil rights drama *Mississippi Burning* and the action-adventure spectacle *Die Hard*.

The major awards — best actress, best actor and best picture — will be handed out near the conclusion of producer Allan Carr's elaborate Oscar presentations. The spectacle is being broadcast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 8 p.m. CST.

The most unpredictable race is probably best actress, with Glenn Close (*Dangerous Liaisons*) heading the list. Also nominated are Jodie Foster (*The Accused*), Griffith (*Working Girl*), Meryl Streep (*A Cry in the Dark*) and Weaver (*Gorillas in the Mist*).

Some things Oscar-related, however, are usually more predictable, and that includes the flurry of crises and near crises that accompany the elaborate self-congratulatory exercise.

This year, such developments include the heist of 60 tickets from the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences. A man identifying himself as a representative of 20th Century Fox collected 40 reserved seats for the awards ceremony and 20 seats for the glitzy Governors Ball. The academy has printed duplicates for the Fox studio.

As the producers prepared the show, protesters picketed the studios of MGM-United Artists, demanding an apology for the comic depiction of stuttering in *A Fish Called Wanda*, which garnered three nominations.

"If young children across the country are watching this film, they really won't understand how the person who stutters is abused verbally and shamed by everyone around him," said Mark Power, a member of the National Stuttering Project advisory board.

Predictions for best picture, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress were cloudy.

people. ... You discuss different pictures that you've taken and what you've been up to. I don't get tired of it."

Predictions for best picture, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress were cloudy.

Any variety of upsets were considered possible.

Only actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson of *Rain Man* will enter the Shrine Auditorium as heavy favorites to win statuettes.

One of the evening's tightest races — for best supporting actress — will be decided the earliest when Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson present the ceremony's first trophy.

Leading contenders for the best supporting actress award are Frances McDormand for *Mississippi Burning* and Sigourney Weaver for *Working Girl*. Other nominees are Joan Cusack for *Working Girl*, Geena Davis for *The Accidental Tourist* and

Company forced to forfeit scarce rocket fuel

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Attorneys for a Florida company which failed to retrieve a shipment of rocket fuel component seized during shipment to Iran said they lost the court battle but finally won recognition that the company had done nothing wrong.

"I think the company name was cleared," said attorney Ray Berry, who represented Girindus Corp. of Tampa, Fla. "The company didn't do anything wrong at all. To a considerable extent the company is vindicated."

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake ruled against Girindus Tuesday, concluding that the company must forfeit the 286,000 pounds of ammonium perchlorate that was seized by the U.S. Customs Service while being transferred to an Iran-bound freighter in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

Lake had ruled earlier Tuesday that Customs agents had probable cause to seize the shipment on Feb. 25, 1988, despite Girindus' arguments that ammonium perchlorate was not included on a list of commodities needing special export licensing until March 1, 1988.

Customs agent testified that the chemical was seized because they were informed by the State Department that the chemical required a special export license that Girindus did not hold.

The case drew widespread attention because of concerns over a shortage of the chemical in this country and because of its potential hostile use.

The 1,144 30-gallon drums of ammonium

perchlorate, large enough to fuel 300 military missiles and valued at about \$350,000, were exported in January 1988 to Europe through Houston.

The chemical is used as an oxidizer in fuel for rockets and missiles.

Despite ruling against Girindus after the two-day trial, Lake found that the company did not intentionally falsify export documents as suggested by the government. And company officials said the trial showed that they were unaware that Iran was the final destination for the shipment.

At issue was a shipping export declaration stating Basil, Switzerland, as the shipment's final destination. The shipment's bill of lading showed the final destination was West Germany.

Both of the documents were filled out by freight forwarders, LEP International of Miami, said David Laurain, manager of Girindus in Tampa.

"We'd never make an offer to a hostile country," Laurain said after the ruling.

However, Lake ruled that Girindus had failed to prove its primary claim that the seized chemical was not subject to forfeiture.

The judge did acknowledge that the government took an unreasonable length of time to institute its forfeiture proceedings because of the inability of the State Department and Customs agents in the Netherlands, Florida and Houston to coordinate its activities on the Girindus shipment.

Lake also noted that Girindus was not prejudiced by the government's delay because it already had been paid for the shipment.

Officials call for stronger bus regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal safety officials are calling for tougher drunken driving laws and want the oldest one-fifth of the nation's school buses off the road, in response to the United States' worst alcohol-related highway accident.

The National Transportation Safety Board, ending its inquiry into the May 1988 head-on collision that killed 24 children and three adults aboard a Kentucky church bus, adopted a long list of recommendations for federal and state officials Tuesday.

Flames spread through the bus after it collided with a pickup truck that was going the wrong way on Interstate 71 near Carrollton, Ky.

Authorities said the pickup driver had a blood alcohol content of .26 in tests 90 minutes after the accident, and a board investigator said Tuesday he likely was at 0.29 when the collision occurred, which is nearly three times the legal level of presumed intoxication.

All 27 deaths aboard the bus, which belonged to the First

Assembly of God in Radcliff, were attributed to smoke inhalation, the board said. Forty people escaped, most with injuries. The bus was returning from an amusement park near Cincinnati.

The NTSB's acting chairman, James L. Kolstad, said the May 14 collision "may be one of the most influential highway accidents the board has ever heard."

The board said the accident clearly was caused by "the alcohol-impaired condition" of the pickup truck driver, Larry Mahoney, 35, of Worthville, Ky., who is free on \$540,000 bail awaiting a November trial on 27 counts of murder.

But the board also said characteristics of the 11-year-old former school bus contributed to the accident's severity. The vehicle's unprotected fuel tank, flammable seat covers and a rear door partially obstructed by the last row of seats were all noted in the report which was adopted after a daylong session.

The Ford bus was assembled

by Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo, Ohio. Last July, both Ford and Sheller-Globe reached out-of-court settlements for undisclosed amounts with families of nearly all the victims' families. Neither company admitted any liability.

The board recommended that states set a date for phase-out of buses not meeting 1977 federal standards. If adopted nation-

wide, the rule would affect 77,000 school buses, about 22 percent of those now in use. It would also affect thousands of former school buses used by church groups and other organizations.

The 1977 standards required strengthened fuel systems, stronger seats, toughened roof and body joints and more accessible exits.

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Billowing smoke



(AP Laserphoto)

Flames and thick black smoke ascends over Beirut, Lebanon, for the third day Wednesday, after a fuel tank at Dora's oil refinery in Christian east Beirut was shelled. Nightlong shelling was exchanged between Christian

army units and Syrian gunners in and around the capital city. According to police, 122 people have been killed and 376 others wounded since the clashes began on March 8.

Hijackers surrender in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two heavily armed men hijacked a Hungarian airliner in Prague today and surrendered without resistance a few hours later after the plane landed in Frankfurt, authorities and witnesses said.

No injuries were reported in Frankfurt, but a witness said a policeman collapsed as the two, armed with a rifle, shotgun and hand grenades, forced their way onto the Malev aircraft in the Czechoslovak capital.

Authorities said 10 passengers and an undetermined number of crew members had been aboard the Soviet-made Tupolev-154 airplane.

"As far as I know, all passengers are safe. It ended without bloodshed," airport spokesman Hans Rainer Otto told an Associated Press reporter on the scene.

He had no immediate word on the location of the passengers.

Hungarian state radio reported earlier that the plane's other 100 passengers were released before it left Prague.

Otto said the airplane was parked well away from the main terminals at continental Europe's busiest airport. The area also adjoins a busy highway.

U.S. Air Force spokesman Eberhard Bock said the airliner was halted on the taxiway before it could reach the airport's U.S. military section.

"Two men got off the plane and they were held by U.S. military security police until the German police arrived and took over," Bock told the AP.

The jet had been en route to Amsterdam, said Hungarian

radio, which was monitored in Budapest. It did not say how many crew members were on board or where the flight had originated.

Witnesses at Prague's airport said two Slovak men armed with a rifle, a shotgun and hand grenades forced their way into the VIP lounge and took a female airport employee hostage.

They then broke the glass wall of the airport building to get onto the tarmac where they aimed their guns at a policeman, the sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

There was shooting and the policeman collapsed, but it was not clear whether he had been shot, the witnesses told the AP.

The two men forced their way onto the plane but left their hostage behind, the sources said.

Beseiged Guatemalan prison food and water running out

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — Negotiations were at a standstill and food and water reported running out today inside a prison farm where heavily armed inmates were holed up with relatives who were visiting when the prisoners revolted.

The government threatened to cut off supplies to the estimated 2,000 inmates and family members, who have been inside Pavon prison since Easter Sunday, if no accord is reached today.

"We're at an impasse," the Rev. Antonio Lopez Martin, chaplain of Guatemalan prisons, said late Tuesday. Lopez is part of the delegation negotiating with the rebellious inmates at the facility outside Guatemala City.

The bodies of four guards and three inmates who were killed in Sunday's takeover have been recovered, authorities said. Five others are believed dead, said prison spokesman Conrado Monroy, but their bodies have not been found on the grounds of the 2½-square-mile prison, Guatemala's largest.

About 20 inmates not among the rebels were transported to another prison on Tuesday. They were seen leaving the prison, handcuffed by twos. Another half dozen visitors who had been inside since Sunday also made their way out.

Most of the prison's 1,350 inmates were not involved in the rebellion, officials said. The facility is designed to house 800 people.

The prison seizure resulted from a frustrated escape attempt, authorities said, when inmates commandeered about 75 M-1 rifles and ammunition from the prison arsenal.

About 1,000 army and police troopers were sta-

tioned around the facility. But President Vinicio Cerezo has said force will not be used unless the inmates try to shoot their way out.

The rebels have demanded amnesty for crimes committed since Sunday, reduced sentences, better food and treatment and removal of the facility's current authorities.

The main sticking point in negotiations appears to be the government's inability or unwillingness to guarantee amnesty for crimes committed during the rebellion.

The government has offered not to harm inmates involved in the uprising and says it will intercede on their behalf before the Supreme Court, the only authority constitutionally empowered to award pardons.

Most of the rebels were serving terms of up to 30 years for murder, kidnapping and other felonies.

Carlos Mendoza Ramirez, 21, a prisoner who "escaped" Tuesday, said, "They (the mutinous prisoners) are desperate. They are determined to see this through."

Virgilio Ramos, another prisoner who emerged Tuesday, said some rebellious prisoners were taking drugs and most did not appear afraid.

"Instead of trying to lift the women's spirits, some are going around saying, 'We're going all the way. This is going to be a bloodbath.'"

Mendoza said almost 300 women and about 125 children were with the rebels in a northern sector of the prison and that the mutinous inmates and their family members have eaten all the food stocked in the sector they control.

"They've finished off all the rabbits and chickens too," he said. The prison — considered a model facility — includes agricultural and livestock projects designed to further the inmates' rehabilitation.

Montazeri says he will step down as Ayatollah Khomeini's successor

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ali Montazeri said Tuesday he would not be the successor of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast said Montazeri told Khomeini in a letter that he was not ready to succeed him.

Khomeini thanked Montazeri for the decision, according to the broadcast monitored in Nicosia. It quoted Khomeini as saying that even when Montazeri was designated as his successor by the Council of Experts, he had opposed the choice.

The move came amid signs of a major shakeup in the Iranian Foreign Ministry. It closely followed the resignations of Mohammad Jaafar Mahallati, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, and Javad Larijani, an assistant foreign minister for European and American affairs. Mahallati resigned from his

post Tuesday, Tehran radio said. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Larijani's resignation on Sunday.

Montazeri declared last month that Iranian leaders made many mistakes in the first 10 years of the Islamic revolution, isolating the republic from much of the world. He also said the revolution had failed in its policies and promises.

Questioning the 8-year war with Iraq has been anathema in Iran, but Montazeri also has dared to ask, "Did we succeed in doing well during the imposed war, or did the enemies who imposed it turn out to be the victors?"

Although Khomeini did not mention Montazeri by name, last week he proclaimed: "How

short-sighted are those who think that because we did not reach final victory at the front, that martyrdom and self-sacrifice are worthless?"

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati were the chief movers behind the drive to soften Iran's radical image following the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

But Khomeini, claiming Iran had drifted away from the values of its 1979 revolution, said last week that "the government must do its best to govern the people as best it can, but this does not mean that it should drive them away from the great goals of the revolution, which is the creation of a global Islamic government."

Newly chartered bank takes over 20 Mbanks

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Less than two days after Dallas-based MCorp announced it would seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. transferred the deposits of 20 insolvent Mbanks to a newly chartered institution wholly owned by the FDIC.

The failed banks, subsidiaries of MCorp, were to reopen today as units of The Deposit Insurance Bridge Bank, National Association, of Dallas.

The move late Tuesday night came after the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency declared the banks insolvent, said Lee Cross, director of communications for that agency.

"From the depositors' standpoint, they won't notice any difference, except for a change in name," Cross said.

'From the depositors' standpoint, they won't notice any difference, except for a change in name.'

The comptroller determined the 20 institutions were insolvent and turned them over to the FDIC's bridge bank. The banks are in 20 different Texas cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin.

The five remaining banks in the MCorp system are not involved in the transaction and continue to be owned by MCorp, federal officials said.

MCorp spokesman George A. McCane did not answer telephone calls to his office early today and did not return a telephone call placed to his home by The Associated Press.

"All banking services to customers of these banks that failed will continue uninterrupted," Cross said. "The only difference is... the management selected by FDIC will be operating these banks."

The FDIC will seek offers for the acquisition of the bridge

bank, federal regulators said. Among the possible suitors is NCNB Texas National Bank, which is eyeing parts of MCorp, said Timothy Hartman, NCNB Texas vice chairman.

NCNB Texas, 20 percent owned and managed by NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., is not formulating a plan to acquire MCorp, Hartman said. But he added that NCNB Texas would be interested in bidding on subsidiary banks if the FDIC sold off parts of the firm.

The FDIC and the Comptroller of the Currency scheduled a news conference today in Washington.

Cross said a decision on when the MBank deposits will be transferred from the interim bank to another bank or banks "depends on what type of bids are submitted."

MCorp announced Monday it would seek bankruptcy protection from creditors following efforts by three minor MCorp bondholders to have the holding company's assets liquidated.

Financial analysts said the move could have been an obstacle to federal regulators' efforts to rescue MCorp's subsidiary banks.

The holding company sought federal aid to combine with private capital to bail out its banks.

Texas' second-largest bank holding company, MCorp had 20 days to file for reorganization after it was served with the creditors' petitions. The Chapter 11 filing supersedes the creditors' Chapter 7 petitions for involuntary liquidation.

FDIC records indicate MCorp's 25 banks lost \$903 million in 1988, \$213 million in the fourth quarter.

The Chapter 7 petitioners were S.N. Phelps & Co., a Greenwich, Conn., bond broker who claims to hold \$2 million principal amount in MCorp debentures; and Janice M. Eberhardt and Carol R. James, each of whom claims to hold \$5,000 in debentures, according to a copy of the filing provided by S.N. Phelps.

S.N. Phelps submitted a claim for \$92,750 in interest and Eberhardt sought \$234.38 in principal payment. James did not list a claim amount in the petition.

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Nations are conducting 'seed wars' on patents and profits

EDITOR'S NOTE — *Whose seeds are they, anyway? The United States and Third World countries have grappled for years over who should own and profit from the genetic material breeders use to develop heartier crops. The final part of a three-part series, "Seeds of Conflict," describes the high-stakes conflict some now call "seed wars," which may flare anew at a meeting in Rome next month.*

By PAUL RAEBURN and LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop improvements from wild seeds gathered in foreign countries mean billions in added profits to American farmers.

Now some of those countries are demanding a share.

All of America's major crops first sprouted in foreign soil, and that's where plant breeders must go to look for varieties with valuable genetic traits.

The need for ever heartier wheat in Kansas sends botanists to Turkey. For disease-resistant corn, they search Mexican mountainsides. To breed the tubers needed for flawless potato chips, they go to Peru.

"The United States has depended on the genetic resources of the rest of the world to develop its agricultural base," noted the General Accounting Office in a review of America's germplasm policies.

New U.S. access to foreign germplasm is threatened by many of the developing countries with the richest stores. They are angry they haven't shared in profits generated by new varieties

developed from plants that once grew wild in their own soil.

The key issue in this growing rift between developed and developing countries is patent rights: whether or not plant breeders have the right to patent commercially produced seed lines. The United States insists they do.

Third World nations call that genetic imperialism. They believe commercial seed lines should be exchanged as freely as the raw germplasm that originates in their countries.

"For years now, the Third World has been donating this material on the principle that these botanical treasures form part of the 'common heritage' of all humanity," said Clarence Dias, president of the International Center for Law in Development, located in New York City.

"Meanwhile, (industrialized nations) have been patenting the offshoots of this common heritage and are now marketing its new varieties, at enormous profit, back to the Third World."

Officially, the United States agrees that germplasm is the common heritage of mankind. But the 1970 Plant Variety Protection Act and a 1980 Supreme Court decision established the right of breeders to patent their products.

"Our allowing the patenting of plants doesn't help our negotiators who are arguing that plants are the common heritage of mankind," said a knowledgeable congressional aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're in Rome arguing 'common heritage' and in courtrooms in the U.S. arguing individual ownership."

"Third World countries don't like it," said Rodolfo Quintero, a prominent Mexican biologist affiliated with the United Nations. "The potential for hurting the developing countries is real."

Plant patenting, he said, has already denied Mexico profits it feels it is due.

A food developed from a Mexican form of algae was patented as shrimp feed in Japan, and Mexican shrimp farmers are now paying royalties to Japan, Quintero said.

The "seed wars" debate has simmered within the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization since 1979. The latest round will be fought at a meeting of the FAO's Commission on Plant Genetic Resources scheduled for April 17-21 in Rome.

The United States will once again be asked to endorse the International Undertaking on Plant Genetic Resources enacted by the FAO commission 5 1/2 years ago. The undertaking extends the principle of free exchange to commercial seed lines.

Mexico led the fight for the undertaking and the creation of the FAO commission to oversee it. Many of the ideas underlying the FAO's actions came from the writings of Pat Roy Mooney, a Canadian economist who favors compensating developing countries for the use of their germplasm.

Currently 116 countries have endorsed the undertaking or joined the commission, including France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain and other developed countries, said the commission's secretary, Jose Esquinas-Alcazar.

But the United States has not. It attends commission meetings only as a silent observer.

U.S. refusal to participate could prompt a backlash in which other countries would deny germplasm to the United States, some U.S. officials fear.

India, for example, the sole source of important varieties of cotton and other crops, now bars the collection of seeds by Americans.

"I'm inclined to think that in that case it's an outgrowth of this whole FAO debate," said Charles Murphy, secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Plant Genetic Resource Board.

Some U.S. agriculture officials favor softening American opposition to the commission because they fear it could further restrict U.S. access to foreign germplasm.

The FAO's Esquinas insisted that U.S. membership in the commission would not compel America to accept any position, but would merely signal a willingness to listen and debate.

The United States is being hurt in the eyes of developing countries, Esquinas said, by its failure to participate. "The countries ask why," he said.

Hoping to improve the American position in Rome, the U.S. National Plant Genetic Resource Board called last year for reconsideration of U.S. opposition to the undertaking.

Germplasm experts from around the world met at Keystone, Colo., last summer to try to find a way to resolve the FAO dispute.

They couldn't agree on how to reconcile patenting and the FAO undertaking. But they did agree to support an existing international fund to channel money from industrialized nations to training and conservation programs in developing countries.

The fund was established by the FAO in 1987, and it has received pledges of about \$500,000 so far, Esquinas said.

Still, the odds remain against the United States joining the commission in April, said Wayne Denny, a USDA official who will help represent the United States at the April meeting.

"It will suggest that something we opposed vigorously in many forums wasn't so bad after all."

Discovery of perennial corn could mean billions for farmers

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Rafael Guzman stepped gingerly down a narrow, twisting dirt path through tall, dense shrubs in the verdant Sierra de Manatlan Mountains southwest of Guadalajara.

In a clearing stood a thicket of tangled, golden cornstalks 8 feet tall. Instead of the usual ears, the stalks bore tiny seed husks not much bigger than pea pods, each filled with eight or 10 misshapen brown kernels.

"This is the thing that has caused all the controversy," Guzman said, reaching up to split a husk and let its kernels fall.

Perennial corn is probably decades away, scientists said at a meeting in Guadalajara last December to mark the 10th anniversary of the discovery. But commercial breeders could harness Zea diploperennis's disease resistance within five to 10 years, they said.

At that meeting, researchers also tackled the troublesome question of who should pay the bill to preserve Zea diploperennis.

So far, Mexicans have borne the cost. Their fear is that American seed companies will get the profits.

The plant's seeds are now stored in seed banks all over the world. There is no longer any

"Companies should pay and governments should pay," said Guzman, now at the University of Wisconsin but until recently the laboratory's director.

"Maybe it can be done through scientific cooperation between the United States and Mexico," he said, suggesting contributions of money, textbooks and equipment as well as exchanges of students and scientists.

His argument holds particular force in Mexico because of its foreign debt of \$104 billion, the second largest in the developing world after Brazil.

Guzman and Hugh Iltis, a botanist at the University of Wisconsin, discovered Zea diploperennis long after it was thought to be extinct.

The story began in 1977 when Iltis sent Guzman a Christmas card with a drawing of Zea diploperennis on the front.

Botanists believed the plant, which had evolved in Mexico a million years ago, had become extinct early in the 20th century as Mexico's growing population converted wilderness to farmland.

The Christmas card gave Guzman, then a student at the University of Guadalajara, an idea. He took the drawing into the hills above Guadalajara and began to ask local farmers, the campesinos, whether they had ever seen anything like it.

"One campesino took an interest," Guzman recalled. "He said he knew this plant" and he led Guzman to it.

But Guzman wasn't convinced. He dug up the plant and took it to a university greenhouse. There Iltis and Guzman made the definitive identification. The dis-

covery was announced in a scientific journal in 1979.

A short time later, Guzman and Iltis were on a seed collecting expedition in the Sierra de Manatlan Mountains when they stepped over a ridge into a valley of overgrown pastures broken by clumps of trees where the laboratory now stands.

They stopped. Zea diploperennis was growing all over the hillsides.

"No botanist had ever been here before," said Iltis. "Can you imagine how we felt? We just stared at each other in disbelief."



(AP Laserphoto)

Guzman checks stalks of Zea diploperennis at the biosphere reserve.

The discovery a decade ago of this distant relative of corn, called Zea diploperennis, ranks as one of the botanical finds of the century.

Zea diploperennis, part of a family of wild corn plants called teosinte, has three genetic properties that excite plant breeders: it is a perennial, meaning it grows back every year without replanting; each stalk produces multiple ears of corn, unlike single-eared U.S. grain belt corn, and it is resistant to more than a half dozen plant diseases.

Scientists hope they can use Zea diploperennis to breed perennial commercial corn. That could mean billions of dollars for farmers who would no longer have to replant each spring.

danger it will become extinct. But much of its value will be lost if it isn't maintained in the wild where it must continually develop resistance to new insects and diseases, scientists said.

The Sierra de Manatlan Biosphere Reserve is one of only three places in the world where Zea diploperennis is found. All are in Mexico.

The University of Guadalajara is spending \$300,000 a year to maintain the reserve and operate its Las Joyas laboratory there.

"For accepting that challenge they deserve to be congratulated," said Garrison Wilkes of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, an authority on teosinte. "The world community is dependent on Mexico."

Peanut butter still going strong at 99 years old

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Peanut butter has proved its sticking power on youngsters' palates and on shopping lists 99 years after it was first used as a health food for invalids.

Peanut butter was invented by a St. Louis physician, but his identity and details about his creation have been lost.

"We don't know how it came about, other than that he ground up peanuts to make a health food that they could consume," said Marilyn Moore, director of promotions and education for the Georgia Peanut Commission.

The process was later patented by the Kellogg family of Battle Creek, Mich., and peanut butter became a common food item in mental institutions, said Don Koehler, the commission's executive director.

Peanut butter has a tendency to stick to the palate, so the doctor's frail patients probably got a glass of milk to wash it down and further invigorate them, Moore said.

"Mom and apple pie and peanut butter are a way of life in

America," Koehler said, noting Americans consumed about a billion pounds of peanut butter last year. "We'd like to think that peanut butter may be pushing apple pie."

Peanut butter is a high-energy food, rich in protein, B vitamins and minerals. It has no cholesterol and contains 50 percent monounsaturated fats, which can help reduce cholesterol in the body, said Moore.

The national appetite for peanuts continues to grow.

U.S. residents each ate an average of 9 pounds of goobers last year, which, compared with 1987, included 11.9 percent more shelled peanuts, 19.1 percent more peanut butter, 9.9 percent more salted peanuts and 1.9 percent more peanut candy.

Other peanut facts: 65 percent of the U.S. peanut crop is turned into peanut butter; men prefer creamy peanut butter, while women prefer crunchy; and the creamy kind accounts for about 60 percent of peanut butter sales, Moore said.

After Easter CLEARANCE

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<p>50% OFF MENS DRESS SHIRTS <small>REGULARLY 18.00-24.00</small> CLEARANCE 9.99</p> <p><small>Long sleeve & short sleeve in assorted solids in sizes 14½-16½</small></p>	<p>25%-50% OFF MISSES COORDINATES <small>REGULARLY TO 90.00</small> CLEARANCE TO 69.99</p> <p><small>Fresh spring linens, well tailored jackets, pleated front pants & skirts. Misses sizes 6-18</small></p>	<p>30% OFF HANES TODAY'S GIRL PANTYHOSE <small>REGULARLY 1.95</small> CLEARANCE 1.37</p> <p><small>The beautiful leg hosiery in basic and fashion shades. Sandalfoot knee-highs and all sheer Sandalfoot pantyhose. National Sale - MARCH 23 APRIL 1</small></p>
<p>25%-50% OFF LADIES DRESSES <small>REGULARLY 36.00-84.00</small> CLEARANCE 17.99-61.99</p> <p><small>Assorted styles & colors in fresh new looks. Sizes 6-18, Jrs. 3-13</small></p>	<p>25% OFF MISSES KNIT TOPS <small>REGULARLY TO 52.00</small> CLEARANCE 14.99 to 39.99</p> <p><small>Short sleeve solid, stripes & prints in an assortment of spring colors. Sizes 6-18</small></p>	<p>30%-50% OFF SELECT GROUP SHOES FOR HER <small>REGULARLY 24.99-42.00</small> CLEARANCE 17.49-29.40</p> <p><small>Slack new spring looks in basic and fashion colors including black stiletto. From 9 West, Calico, Impo. Lifestyle, Miss Jennifer, more. High, mid and flat heels.</small></p>

Bealls

Pampa Mall
 Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 to 5:00; Sun. 1:00 to 5:00

Food



This less expensive Wellington roast uses ground beef, ham and cheese covered in the traditional pastry.

Wellington roast is easy on the budget

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A beef Wellington makes a handsome dish to serve to family or guests. However, it can be an expensive treat if made with the traditional filet mignon. Save on your food budget without losing flavor by using ground beef as the base and dressing it up with ham and cheese.

Pinwheel Loaf Wellington

- 1 envelope onion or beefy onion soup mix
- 2 pounds ground beef
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup ketchup
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 6 slices cooked ham
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (about six ounces)

Pastry for double crust pie
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, combine onion soup mix, ground beef, bread crumbs, ketchup, two eggs and oregano.

On wax paper, shape mixture into a 10x12-inch rectangle; top with ham and cheese, leaving a 1-inch border. Roll, starting at 10-inch end, jelly-roll style; seal edges tightly.

Between two sheets of waxed paper, roll pastry into 12x14-inch rectangle; arrange over loaf. Press pastry around base of filling to seal; trim excess pastry.

Prick with fork and brush with remaining beaten egg. Place on rack in baking pan; bake for one hour; or until done. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about eight servings.

Egg-citement goes on after Easter holidays

Easter "egg-citement" is not over yet — especially if you are an egg-lover! The egg is one of nature's most remarkable accomplishments. It comes to us pure and perfectly packaged, and has hundreds of uses.

This is no "eggs-ageration." Eggs ARE nutritious. In fact, two large eggs (equal to one serving) supply 30 percent of the recommended dietary allowance of protein. The protein in eggs is complete protein, containing all essential amino acids. In addition, eggs contain all vitamins except vitamin C and supply thirteen minerals.

Yes, there is, of course, the cholesterol issue and being an animal product, eggs certainly have their share. One large egg contains about 260 milligrams of cholesterol. If you are trying to control cholesterol in your diet, keep in mind that the cholesterol in eggs is found in the egg yolk.

To help you be "egg-stra" sure you have the facts about eggs, let's explore some commonly asked questions and answers. With Easter egg season, many of you will be hard-cooking eggs which leads to some questions.

WHY DO SOME HARD-COOKED EGGS HAVE DISCOLORED YOLKS? This unsightly, but harmless, greenish or greyish ring where the yolk meets the white is the result of iron and sulfur compounds which form when eggs are overcooked. Eggs with this coloring are still wholesome and nutritious and their flavor is not affected.

To avoid this discoloration, cook eggs properly and cool them quickly. Here's how: Put eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least one inch above the eggs. Cover the pan and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off the heat. If necessary, remove the pan from the burner to prevent further boiling. Let the eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Immediately run cold water over the eggs or put them in ice water until they are completely cooled.

WHY ARE SOME HARD-COOKED EGGS DIFFICULT TO PEEL? Fresh eggs may be difficult to peel. Those which have been stored for several days before cooking will usually peel more easily. To help make peeling easier, cool eggs immediately and thoroughly in cold water after cooking. To remove the shell,



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll the egg between your hands to loosen the shell, then peel, starting at the large end. Hold the egg under running cold water or dip it in a bowl of water to help ease off the shell. If you must use very fresh eggs for hard-cooking, let them stand at room temperature for a few hours before cooking.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BROWN-AND-WHITE-SHELLED eggs? NO! Shell color is determined by the breed of hen. If hens are fed the same rations, the eggs will be nutritionally equivalent, regardless of shell color. They will also have the same flavor, keeping quality and cooking characteristics.

IS IT SAFE TO EAT RAW EGGS? If an egg's shell is clean, uncracked and unbroken, it is safe to use the egg in a beverage or other uncooked or partially cooked recipe that will be eaten right away. Foodborne illness is generally caused by mishandling of food rather than by the food itself. Nature provides an egg with a shell and two shell membranes to prevent the egg from being contaminated by harmful bacteria. As long as the egg does not come into contact with bacteria, it is perfectly safe to eat.

Remember that fresh eggs can be stored in their carton in the refrigerator for at least 4 to 5 weeks. Store eggs in their cartons because eggs can absorb refrigerator odors. Hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator as soon as they are cooled and should be used within a week.

There are many more "egg-citing" possibilities with that incredible edible egg! Try some for an "egg-stra" special treat!

For more information on food selection, preparation, and storage, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Choose vegetables for healthy eating

NEW YORK (AP) — Eat your vegetables. That's what researchers across the country are telling us. These nourishing, low-calorie foods are an important part of a balanced diet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends three to five servings of vegetables each day. Yet, a national dietary survey indicates that many adults are ignoring this advice.

The Second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey was conducted from 1976 to 1980. An analysis of this survey was published recently in the American Journal of Public Health.

On the day of the study, 20 percent of the adult population between the ages of 19 to 74 did not include even one vegetable in their diet. Fewer than 30 percent ate orange, deep yellow or dark green vegetables like carrots, squash, broccoli and collard greens.

It's important to include vegetables in the daily diet because they provide needed vitamins, fiber and minerals.

Beta carotene, which is a good source of vitamin A, is found in spinach, carrots and sweet potatoes. Vitamin A helps maintain good vision, and it is essential for the proper functioning of many body organs.

Spinach contains B vitamins, such as folacin and B6. Calcium is found in collard greens and mustard greens. Vitamin C is found in broccoli, sweet green and red peppers, and dark green leafy vegetables like kale and collards.

Cruciferous vegetables — vegetables with four-petaled or

crosslike leaves — provide fiber, vitamins and minerals. These vegetables include broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and cabbage.

One serving of vegetables equals ½ cup cooked or ½ cup chopped raw vegetables, or 1 cup of leafy raw vegetables such as lettuce or spinach.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says adults should try to include each of these five types of vegetables regularly in their diet:

— Dark green vegetables: broccoli, spinach or collard greens.

— Deep yellow vegetables: carrots, winter squash or sweet potatoes.

— Dry beans and peas: split peas, lentils or pinto beans.

— Starchy vegetables: potatoes or corn.

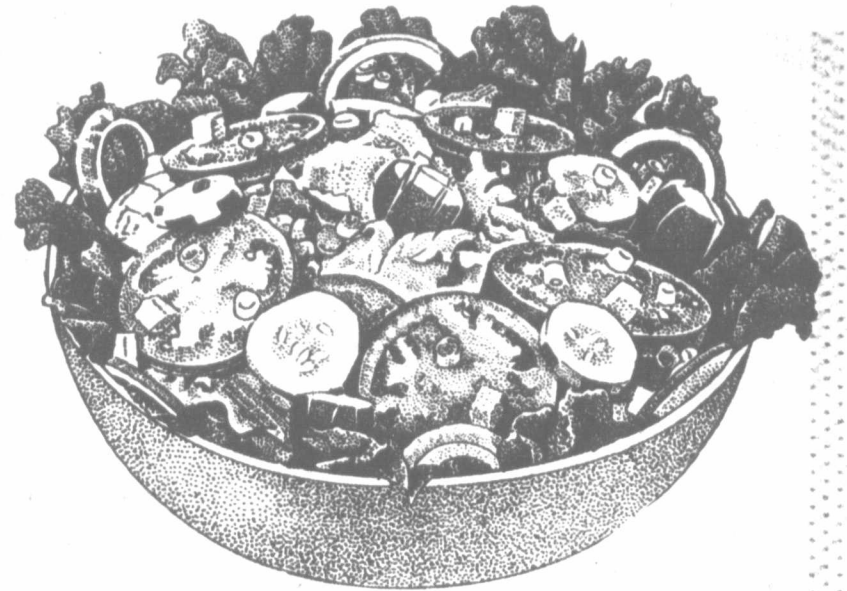
— Other vegetables: cabbage, eggplant, mushrooms and lettuce.

While it might not be practical to toss a head of lettuce into your briefcase or lunch bag, there are easy ways to include more vegetables in your diet.

Marilyn Carnell of Campbell Soup Co.'s Consumer Nutrition Center suggests munching on fresh cut-up vegetables or drinking a box of vegetable juice, instead of snacking on candies.

At the salad bar, limit calorie-based items like mayonnaise-based salads, fried croutons, creamy salad dressings and bacon bits. Select cruciferous vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

Try new vegetables in salads and stir-fry dishes. Jicama,



radicchio and bok choy, which were once found only in gourmet or ethnic food stores, are now available in supermarkets. Jicama and radicchio are delicious in salads, and bok choy makes a nice addition to stir-fry dishes.

Carnell says green peppers or carrots, which are low in fat, make a good base for spreads instead of crackers.

The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture has published a 24-page brochure, "Dietary Guidelines for Americans." This brochure explains each of the recommended guidelines, and offers ways to select and prepare foods for a healthful diet.

(To receive a free copy, contact V8, Consumer Relations, Campbell Soup Co. Call toll-free, 1-800-257-8443, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.)

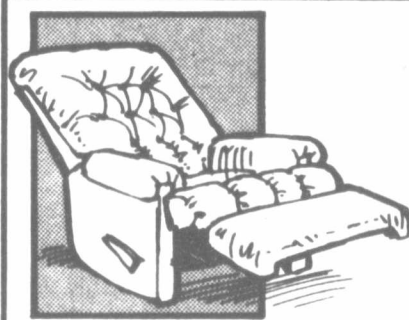
Premium coffees now in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — J. Martinez & Co. is now making estate premium coffees available to U.S. consumers. The company imports an exclusive selection of its finest coffees from individual estates in Jamaica, Kenya, Guatemala and a handful of other countries.

Three estate coffees are being offered: Jamaican Blue Moun-

tain, Wallenford Estate 1987; Jamaican High Mountain Supreme, Broomhall Estate 1987; and Kenya AA, Miricho Estate 1987. Two special coffees are also available: Guatemala, Tecunburro Especial 1988 and Santo Domingo, Ocoa No. 1 Especial 1987. Prices range from \$8 to \$28 per pound. (For more information, call 1-404-231-5465.)

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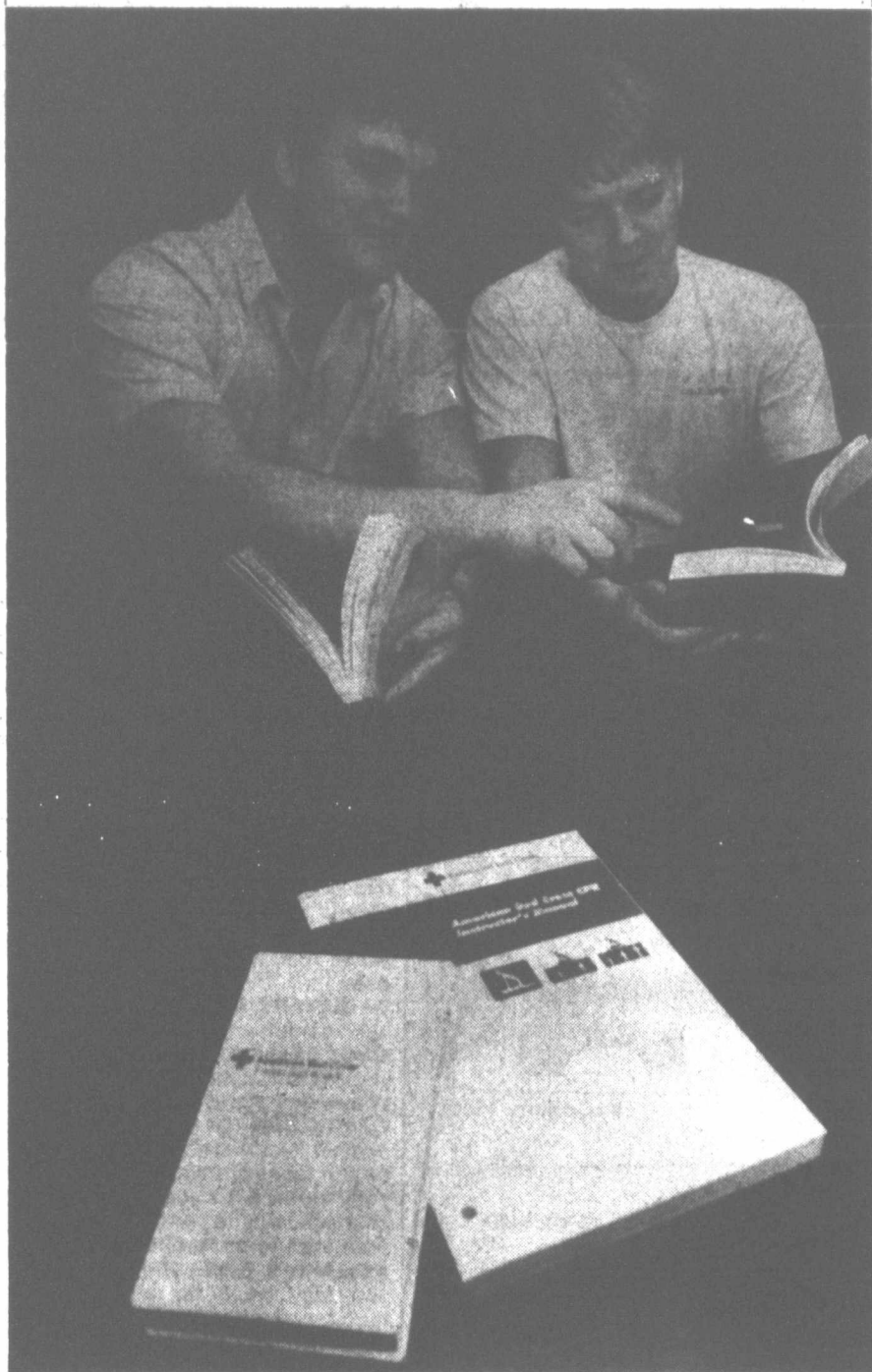


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Lifestyles

Water safety instructors sought for summer classes



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Cam Moore, left, and Jayme Farina, students in the Red Cross water safety instructor program, look over the new course materials. Local Red Cross officials are seeking interested adults to take a water safety instructor course in May so they may help teach swimming classes this summer.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for water safety instructors to help teach swimming classes this summer.

A water safety instructor course is being set up for the first two weekends in May at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, said Frankie Hildenbrand, water safety instructor and member of the local Red Cross Board of directors. Prerequisites for the course are 17 years or older and a current senior lifesaving certificate, she said.

Last year, 195 students were enrolled in Pampa's Red Cross swimming program, Hildenbrand said. Swimming class organizers hope to double or triple that number this year, she said, if enough instructors can be found.

"We're trying to get enough instructors and enough adults to teach the courses," Hildenbrand explained. "The more instructors we have, the more children can sign up."

Classes were taught at M.K. Brown Pool, Pampa Youth & Community Center and Pampa Country Club, she said.

At present, the classes will have to be limited to 100 students unless more instructors can be trained, she said.

"Now's the prime time to get going before classes begin in June," Hildenbrand said.

A water safety instructor certificate is valid for three years, she explained, but added that teaching a course automatically renews the certificate.

Hildenbrand's daughter, Nanette Allen, recently completed a Red Cross senior lifesaving course with 12 students enrolled.

The objective of the senior lifesaving course is to develop skills needed to help prevent aquatic



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

These students recently earned a senior lifesaving certificate through courses provided by the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross. Pictured are Heath Summers, Cristi-

na Garcia, Wendy Wilson, Jennifer Massick, Brad Hinkle, Chris Ickles, Shellie Duke and Kyla Belt.

accidents and to give assistance to victims should an accident occur, Hildenbrand said.

To enroll in the senior lifesaving course, students must be 17 years or older, and have beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate swimmer certificates.

Next senior lifesaving course is set for April 10 to April 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registrations will be accepted April 3-7. Anyone wishing to register for this course may call the Pampa Youth and Community Center at 665-0478.

Red Cross senior lifesaving courses will now stress cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid more than it has in the past, Hildenbrand said.

Also, two new Red Cross videos, *Emergency Aquatic Skills* and *Spinal Injury Management* have been added to the classes, she said.

Previously, students took the senior lifesaving course and then

were encouraged to take Red Cross CPR and first aid courses after completing the swimming course, she said. "But a lot of them weren't doing that," she explained.

To ensure that senior lifesaving students received the necessary training in CPR and first aid, the Red Cross re-designed the course to put more emphasis on these two subjects, she said.

Student questions choice of residence, grades

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time student, male, living on my own and working part time to pay my bills and put myself through college.

It's a real problem to stay in school and pay such outrageous prices for rental property that is certainly nothing to brag about.

I have two choices: I can either live in a dump, or I can work long hours in order to make enough money to live in a nice apartment and let my grades go down.

What do you say, Abby?

BARELY MAKING IT: DEAR BARELY MAKING IT: You didn't really think I would advise you to work long hours in order to live in a nice apartment at the expense of letting your grades go down, did you?

If you are living on your own and working part time to get a college education with no outside help, you apparently have the right stuff.

Your education should be your top priority. If all you can afford now is a "dump" — then live in a dump, clean it up, and work hard to get the best grades possible. Better that way than living in a nice apartment now,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

letting your grades go down, and living in a dump the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not believe in having credit cards because of the serious problems they can lead to — and also because we don't think we should pay a yearly service charge for "identification" purposes. We did finally get a local department store card for check-cashing purposes only.

The problem comes in trying to pay by check at an increasing number of stores. They all insist on seeing a major credit card before they will accept a check. I realize they could apply a bad check amount to the credit card to get paid, but what about the people whose cards are already over the limit?

I guess what I hate the most is being treated like a second-class

citizen by rude, insensitive clerks when you tell them you don't have a credit card. They look down their noses at you as if you are a poor risk just because you don't have \$8,000 worth of plastic debts.

What option do we have besides carrying cash for all our purchases? We do not want to compromise ourselves by having a credit card just for check-cashing identification.

Isn't it a form of discrimination to refuse to accept a check from someone just because he or she doesn't have credit cards?

Any suggestions?

STILL "CHECKING": DEAR STILL: One option: Get a check-guarantee card from your bank. Not every business will accept it, but most should —

and if a clerk refuses, ask to speak to the manager. The check-guarantee card is better protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies offer cards with no annual fee, so if you don't use the credit, they cost nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've gotten many ideas from reading your column. Now I would like to give you one to pass along to your readers.

I have rheumatoid arthritis and am skeptical about leaving the house on a snowy or icy day. Last Christmas my husband bought me a cordless telephone, so now when I go down the road to the mailbox, or out to walk our dog, I take the phone with me. If I should happen to fall and get hurt, I have the phone with me to call for help.

A cordless telephone would make a wonderful gift for the elderly or infirm who don't need any more ties, socks or perfume.

ELIZABETH MEANS: DEAR MRS. MEANS: Thanks for a good idea. Now we're even.

Ballet to entertain whole family

AMARILLO — Snow White didn't like apples she wouldn't have gotten herself into such a horrible, wicked and frankly entertaining mess!

The public is invited to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium April 8, at 8 p.m. for an evening of family entertainment when Lone Star Ballet presents Ballet Austin's *Snow White*.

At intermission in the lobby there will be a special treat of apples provided by Food Emporium.

This project is partially supported by a grant from the Texas

Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For tickets and information stop by the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 South Polk Street, or call (806) 372-2463, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on performance evenings at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Ticket prices are \$18, \$12, at \$6. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Workshop centers on co-dependency

"The Lighter Side of Co-Dependency" is the topic of a workshop scheduled for March 31, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pavilion Auditorium, Northwest Texas Hospital, 7201 Evans, Amarillo.

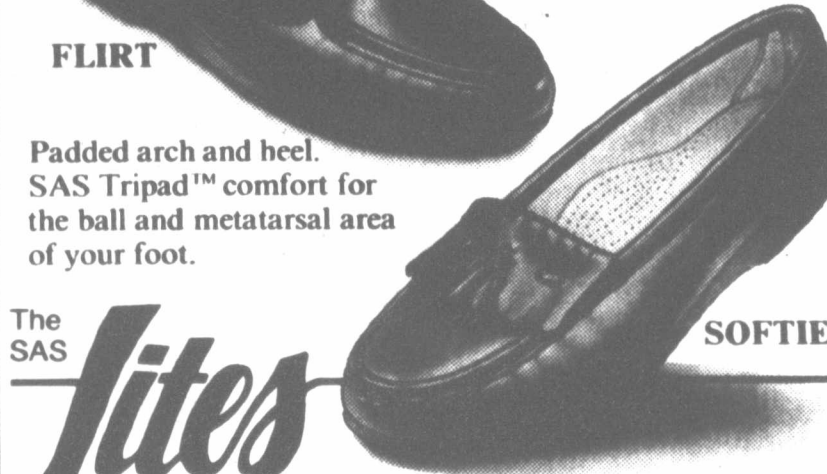
Featured speaker is Ann Fry, executive director of "The Better Way" in Austin, who is a noted informative and entertaining speaker. Mrs. Fry has a M.S.W. from the Jane Addams School of Social Work, University of Illinois

and has had extensive experience in teaching and consulting in the areas of substance abuse, stress management, and caring for the care-giver.

The workshop is sponsored by PSSF and NASW and is approved for TADAC Certification. C.E.U.'s will be provided by Amarillo College. Cost is \$35 for late registration. For further information call Libby Kay at 354-4488 or Suzy Klein at 665-7151.

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Sports

Rice leads by example

By GRETTEL WIKLE
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It took a while for the organizers of the University of Michigan's most recent news conference to prod Glen Rice into the spotlight.

When they finally got the Wolverines' star to come out like teammates Sean Higgins, Loy Vaughn and Demetrius Calip had done for more than an hour to meet with reporters and photographers Tuesday, there was a slight change in the format.

"I do not expect to keep Glen Rice for as long as I had the other players, so we are going to gang him at once right here," Sports Information Director Bruce Madej said as he motioned reporters to the center of the conference room in Crisler Arena.

It was example of Rice's disinclination to puff out his chest and

run to the microphones every time someone asks about the ability he's displayed — like the 34 points he scored Thursday against North Carolina in Michigan's 92-87 NCAA tournament quarterfinal victory.

"He works with a quiet sort of resolve," said interim coach Steve Fisher, whose Wolverines,

him the conference scoring champ for the second straight season, likes to find the shadows when he can.

Two weeks ago, when the Wolverines were at Detroit Metropolitan Airport getting ready to leave for their first tournament game in Atlanta, Rice tried to politely dodge a reporter.

thinking of the team.

"I really don't want to be getting too focused in the media because I really just want to concentrate on the games that we have to play," said Rice, who's sure to be a media darling in Seattle.

He also said his mother and friends have influenced his reaction to the attention.

"They just tell me (not to) get caught up into all the media and don't go get caught up reading about myself," Rice said.

Higgins and Calip say Rice is the kind of player who leads by example and shows his intensity only on the court.

Higgins, a sophomore guard, said Rice "is the type of guy who, if he made first team All-American or 20th team All-American, it wouldn't make much difference. He just likes to play."

NCAA Final Four

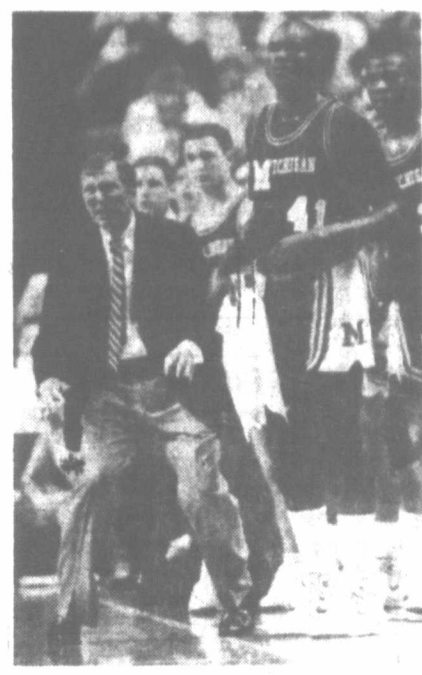
28-7, are scheduled to leave tonight for Seattle where they will meet Illinois, 31-4, in an NCAA semifinal game Saturday.

"By nature he would prefer not to come out and deal with the media, but the responsibility comes with his position," Fisher said.

It's true that Rice, whose 24.8 average in Big Ten play made

Asked his name, the 6-foot-7 senior forward said, "Terry Mills," and proceeded to spell the other Wolverine forward's name. Then he smiled, said his own name and took a seat in a lounge away from reporters and photographers.

Rice said his shyness is one reason he often steps out of the spotlight. But he also says he's



Glen Rice (right) is a quiet leader.

P.J. beats the odds

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo sat at a table in his hotel room eating breakfast. He wore Seton Hall gym shorts and a tee-shirt. His feet were bare and his hair was a mess.

On top of the video recorder sat nine or so black tape boxes, each marked and bearing the names Illinois, Duke and Michigan. Each was game tape and Carlesimo had seen each more than once. His eyes showed it.

The newest rising star on the national collegiate coaching scene looked tired and overworked and not the glib coach seen recently in postgame news conferences during the NCAA tournament.

Within a couple of minutes, he would lie on his bed and handle a telephone conference call with New York and New Jersey area writers. Most he would address by first name.

It was classic Carlesimo, from a who in his late 30s admits to being a basketball junkie, a workaholic and a nice guy who has managed to beat the odds and finish first.

P.J. Carlesimo is at the top these days, and Seton Hall, 30-6, is heading toward a Final Four showdown against Duke on Saturday in Seattle for one reason. Carlesimo has never stopped working to get them there.

He still gets to work about noon and many times answers the phone in his South Orange office near midnight.

A little more than a year ago, the Final Four may have seemed the most inaccessible place for Seton Hall. It was January, 1988 and the Pirates had stumbled to a 2-6 mark in the Big East and were in their familiar spot in last place in the league.

Many on campus called for Carlesimo's ouster despite improvement by the team in each of his seasons.

"That's the kind of thing I don't try to pay too much attention to," said Carlesimo, who since has signed a five-year contract and twice been named Big East coach of the year. "My concern was whether (athletic director) Larry Keating and (Chancellor) Monsignor (John) Petillo were satisfied. I never lost their support."

Things turned around quickly. Seton Hall finished the 1987-88 season by winning six of eight Big East games, completing the season 22-13 and earning its first NCAA bid.

What has followed this season is even more remarkable. The Hall captured both the Great Alaska Shootout and the Sugar Bowl tournaments early, stayed in the Top 20 most of the year, finished second in the Big East with an 11-5 mark and went 26-6 to earn a second NCAA bid.

Victories over Southwest Missouri State, Evansville, Indiana and UNLV have moved the Pirates within two victories of their first NCAA title.

There goes the Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New Zealand has won in court what it didn't win on the high seas — sailing's coveted America's Cup. But the San Diego Yacht Club hasn't decided whether it will relinquish sport's oldest trophy without an appeal.

"This is not a hollow victory when you see the issues that were at stake," Michael Fay, leader of the New Zealand sailing syndicate, said Tuesday after a New York judge ruled that San Diego's defense of the Cup was illegal.

"The real winner is the Cup and its traditions," Fay said from New Zealand.

Kiwi joy contrasted with shock and bitterness in San Diego.

"There is a feeling that we've been had," yacht club attorney Mark Smith said.

A decision on whether to appeal will be made in the next few days, after attorneys brief the boards of the yacht club and its event organizer, the America's Cup Organizing Committee, said club Commodore Pat Goddard.

The 138-year-old silver cup will remain in San Diego until the decision is made, said Goddard.

Skipper Dennis Conner had sailed the twin-hulled Stars and Stripes to an easy sweep of the Mercury Bay Boating Club's single-hulled New Zealand last September. Conner's 60-foot catamaran was lighter, faster and more maneuverable than its 133-foot challenger.

But in the first disqualification in the event's history, New York state judge Carmen Ciparick called the best-of-three series a "gross mismatch" and said San Diego had "paid lip service to the Cup as a competitive event."

Canyon rallies to beat Pampa

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

CANYON — The Canyon Eagles appeared worried through two-and-a-half innings of Tuesday's non-district contest with the Pampa Harvesters. And with good reason. The Eagles trailed 3-0 and had yet to get a hit off Pampa ace James Bybee.

But the dam burst in the third inning. Canyon exploded for six hits and scored seven runs to turn the tide for good in a 10-7 victory over the Harvesters at Eagle Field.

"The guys were really putting pressure on themselves in the first two innings," said Canyon coach Gary Hix, whose club improved to 8-3-1 on the season. "It seems like every game we have to wait for that big inning to make something happen. I wish it wasn't that way, but I'm always glad when it comes."

In all, thirteen Canyon batters came to the plate in the inning of Pampa's discontent. Harvester shortstop Quincy Williams fielded Scott McNeill's grounder to end the nightmare.

"It's the same story, different verse," Pampa coach Rod Porter said. "We had a chance to win, and we probably have the better athletes, but we don't make the routine plays. You can get away with making one or two mistakes, but when you make four or five, you've beat yourself."

Each team committed three fielding errors, although Pampa's seemed inevitably to come with the bases loaded. The Eagles turned two double plays, one of them with three men on in the second to end what could have been a disastrous inning. In the end, Canyon's consistent defense made the difference.

"That's all we're looking for to be consistent," Hix said. "I was pleased with our defense."



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa shortstop Quincy Williams (right) gets the throw too late to tag Canyon's Brad Grimes at second.

They've really been coming around over the past couple of weeks."

The Harvesters collected three runs on four hits in the top of the fourth to pull back within one. Brandon McDonald and Brandon Knutson rapped back-to-back singles and Bybee followed with a double to score McDonald. Tory Peet, who went 2 for 4, drove in Knutson and Bybee on a sacrifice fly to left field. Pampa's comeback ended when Canyon nailed Billy Wortham at second base as he tried to stretch a single into a double.

Donald Bingham, one of two Canyon players from last season's state semifinal squad, cracked a two-run homer in the

fourth to put the Eagles on top for good, 9-6. Catcher Derek Pirtle and second baseman Cody Garrison, Canyon's other returner, each hit 3 for 4 to pace the Eagles, and Pirtle singled to drive in the final run.

Second baseman Mark Aderholt (1 for 2 and two walks) scored Pampa's seventh run when third baseman Chris Roden (2 for 4) hit into a fielder's choice in the top of the fifth inning.

"Roden and Aderholt both had good games," said Porter, whose squad fell to 5-6 overall. "Aderholt swung the bat real well. Roden missed a few at third, but that's a tough place to play in his first year of varsity ball."

Pampa destroyed Bingham, Canyon's starter, in 1-1-3 innings, touching him for four hits, three runs and four bases on balls. Skipper Tate (1-0) relieved Bingham and went 2-3 in innings to pick up the mound win, yielding eight hits and five runs while striking out two. Ken Land held the Harvesters runless and hitless in the last two stanzas.

Pampa's Bybee, who walked four, struck out three and allowed 11 hits, was credited with the loss. "We're trying to find a chemistry, a system that works for us," Porter said. "I've tried everything, and I'll keep trying. We're not out of the district race yet."

The Harvesters host Perryton Friday at 5 p.m.

Final Four fever strikes once again

"The NCAA Tournament (the Final Four) has long since passed the U.S. Amateur in both importance and degree of difficulty to win. It has tomorrow's stars in it. These are crack players." — Jim Murray, LA Times Syndicate columnist.

That Tournament, which will celebrate its 51st birthday this weekend in Seattle, had only three candles on the cake when I first became interested. And then, only because MY team was playing in it—the U. of Wisconsin Badgers. Monday's championship game will be the 1,500th game in NCAA tournament history, quite a milestone.

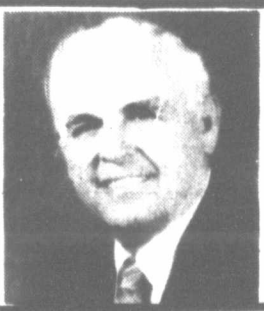
The year was 1941. Wisconsin had beaten Dartmouth and Pittsburgh in the Eastern Playoffs in order to face Washington State in the title game being played in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium for the second year in a row. The Western representative had beaten Creighton and Arkansas to reach The Game.

It was my senior year in high school, and all the guys were wanting to try to shoot the "one-hand push shot." It had been introduced two years previous by Stanford's three-time all-American, Angelo "Hank" Luisetti. About the only other guy in the country having mastered the shot was the Badger's high-scoring junior forward, Johnny Kotz. While we all wanted to copy him, our coach allowed nothing but traditional two-hand set shots and layups. But we all fired the one-hander at baskets hung in everybody's driveway.

Another star of that team, which was to defeat Washington

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



State 39-34, was center Gene Englund, who led the team scoring with 13, followed by Kotz with a dozen. Englund was named all-American, while Kotz had to wait a year. Then, as a senior, he drew the most votes of any collegian in the nation. Interestingly, second highest vote getter was a fellow named Price Brookfield from a tiny, unheard of school named West Texas. Both also made the Converse and Pic Magazine star squads, too.

Adding to the excitement of the time was those "hero" players traveling the state after the season, playing benefit games against AAU and hometown pickup squads. Those of us who were still trying to play got to test ourselves against them.

The NCAA tournament began at the end of the 1938-39 season and was billed as the "World Series" of Collegiate Basketball. It was the brainchild of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, supervised by the colleges themselves under the auspices of the NCAA. Each year, through 1960, eight teams were invited to participate.

In 1961 it was expanded to include 16 teams. Champions of 10 major conferences were automatically qualified. The remain-

ing six were picked by a selection committee on the basis of records, regardless of their tie-in with any conference. As the NCAA has grown, more conferences built, the field has increased. The advent of television brought an agreement for more games, bigger rights fees and avid national sports interest. It also meant moving the games from the small, cramped gymnasium and auditoriums to the monstrous, all-purpose facilities which, even at that, are sold out a year ahead of time.

The first tournament title game was played on the campus of Northwestern University, Oregon beating Ohio State 46-33 before 5,500 fans. The first visit to Seattle came in 1949, 10,600 watching Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats defeat Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Aggies, 46-36, in University of Washington's Edmundson Pavilion. A subsequent 1984 visit counted 38,471 in the Kingdome for the final game, with every anticipation that will be equalled there Monday night.

Last year, for the 50th anniversary, fans picked their all-time tournament team. The five names are all well-known to lovers of the sports — Abdul-Jabbar (UCLA 1967-68-69), Bird

(Indiana State 1979), Jordan (North Carolina 1982), Chamberlain (Kansas 1957), Johnson (Michigan State 1979). This year's field shouldn't alter any of these selections.

The first game in NCAA tournament history was held at the Palestra on the University of Pennsylvania campus, Ohio State downing Wake Forest, 64-52, Tuesday night, March 17, 1939. Three days later, the Western half of the eight-team tournament got underway in San Francisco. The fabled Palestra is still in use today, and holds the distinction of being the site for more NCAA tournament games than any other campus arena.

Edwin Pope, columnist for the Miami Herald, points out that "You know it's Final Four time when: You can't help thinking unkind thoughts about your parents because you're 5-8 instead of 6-8; Old ladies at the garden club go around high-fiving each other; Baldness means Jerry Tarkanian instead of Kojak; Brent Musburger's eyes start to gloss over; The most spectacular Super Bowls, World Series and Kentucky Derbies all put together suddenly just sort of fade out of your head; Otherwise lucid people start carrying on about box-and-one and triangle-and-two defenses; and The most uninformed of fans know the answer to that famous trick question: Who was the only losing coach in Kansas basketball history? (Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game.)"

The Final Four — truly very select collegiate company.

Miller, Brown named to Globe-News Super Team

Pampa's Dustin Miller has been named to the Amarillo Globe-News Basketball Super Team for the 1988-89 season.

The 6-5 senior was named to the first team along with Brad Dale, 6-6 senior, Amarillo High; Oscar Shorten, 6-3 senior, Tascosa; Emilio Arce, 5-8 senior, Dimmitt and Kirby Williams, 6-2 junior, Plainview.

Miller was the leading scorer (23.8 ppg) on Pampa's district championship team.

Named to the second team were Danny Loftis, 6-0 senior, Borger; Scott Scaff, 6-6 senior, Bovina; Matt Harkins, 6-1 senior, Tascosa; Tim Johnson, 6-2 senior, Tascosa, and Zack Parker, 6-3 senior, Randall. Dale was selected as Player of the Year. Gruver's Tim Garland was Coach of the Year.

On the girls' side, Pampa's Yolanda Brown (5-11 senior) also made the first team.

Other first-team members were Lynette Barber, 5-8 senior, Wellington; Darla Leavitt, 6-0 junior, Nazareth; Krista Kirkland, 5-8 senior, Spearman, and Missy Kraal, 5-8 senior, Canyon.

Brown finished her high school career as Pampa's all-time girls scorer (1,553 points) and rebounder (1,038).

Second-team members were Jara Behrens, 5-6 senior, Canyon; Stephanie Brockman, 5-5 senior, Nazareth; Noel Johnson, 5-7 sophomore, Kelton; Toni Kuster, 5-5 senior, Dalhart, and Jeana Stockett, 5-7 senior, Happy.

Canyon's Missy Kraal was named Player of the Year. Coach of the Year honors went to Caprock's Chester Dunavin.

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Mavs fall to Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Larry Nance says scoring 10,000 points in the NBA means only that he's taken a lot of shots. Nance downplayed the accomplishment, after he helped the Cleveland Cavaliers defeat the beleaguered Dallas Mavericks 102-90.

The Mavericks' 11-game losing streak is the fourth longest in their history.

Nance, a 6-foot-10 power forward, became the 150th NBA player to score 10,000 points when he hit a foul shot in the game's second quarter Tuesday night. In the third quarter, he tossed

in eight points to help Cleveland come from behind.

"It means that I've been shooting a lot," Nance said about reaching the five-digit scoring plateau. "It's something that a lot of players don't reach, and I'm proud of being there. But we've got something going with this team that's more important."

Cleveland, 50-20, is in a tight race for an NBA divisional crown, trailing Detroit by 1 1/2 games in the Central Division.

"We've been working hard all year," Nance said. "It's good for me to have the 10,000 points be-

hind me and good for the team to reach 50 victories. Now we can go on towards our goals."

Ron Harper scored 15 of his 26 points during a Cleveland rally late in the third quarter. Mark Price added 21 points, as Cleveland established a new season-high for victories covering its 19 NBA seasons.

"I've won 50 games before, but I'm happy," Cavaliers coach Lenny Wilkens said. Wilkens coached Seattle to 56 wins in 1979-80 and 52 wins in 1978-79 and 1981-82.

"I'm not focusing on numbers," Wilkens said.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE
H&H Sporting, 71-37; Graham Furniture, 67-41; Mr. Bo & Go, 62-42; Gas & Go, 60-48; Cake Essentials, 56-52; Parts in General, 54-54; Keyes Pharmacy, 50-58; Nitri Data, 47-57; MICO, 45-63. High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett, 171; 2. (tie) Renee Dominguez and Shelley Dyer, 162; 4. Jody McClelland, 160.

High Handicap Series: 1. Connie Rippetoe, 688; 2. Audiene Bilgri, 681; 3. Brenda Amador, 675.

High Handicap Game: 1. Brenda Amador, 276; 2. Coelene Stover, 269; 3. Peggy Rodriguez, 260.

High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett, 686; 2. Shelley Dyer, 571; 3. Jody McClelland, 563.

High Scratch Game: 1. Eudell Burnett, 255; 2. Shelley Dyer, 243; 3. Jonnie Ray, 234.

MONDAY NITE MIXERS
Germania Insured, 27 1/2-12 1/2; Alley Cats, 21-19; Pin Choppers, 20-20; Jerry's Grill, 20-20; W.J.B.S., 16-24; Miller & Company, 15 1/2-24 1/2.

Week's High Game — Men — Richard Shay, 214; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 198.

Week's High Series — Men — Richard Shay, 578; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 552.

High Handicap Series — Men — Max Gould, 754; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 750.

High Handicap Game — Men — Richard Shay, 247; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 267.

High Scratch Series — Men — Richard Shay, 578; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 607.

High Scratch Game — Men — Richard Shay, 247; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 216.

Evert reaches semifinals

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Chris Evert's match with Helen Klesi couldn't have been closer, except for a third-set tiebreaker that couldn't have been more lopsided.

Evert won the tiebreaker 7-0 for a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 victory Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the International Players Championships. The match took three hours, 17 minutes.

"I played a perfect tiebreaker, and I didn't play a perfect match," Evert said. "You just want to win the tiebreaker when you get to six-all, when you've come that far."

Evert, seeded second, will play No. 5 Zina Garrison in Thursday's semifinals. Top seed Gabriela Sabatini, who has yet to lose a set in five rounds, will face No. 3 Helena Sukova.

Sabatini swept No. 25 Isabelle Demongeot on Tuesday, 6-1, 7-5. Sukova rallied to beat No. 15 Raffaella Reggi, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Garrison ousted unseeded Jana Novotna, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Evert's shutout in the tiebreaker included a perfect drop shot and a volley that caught the sideline for a pair of winners.

The 19-year-old Klesi, seeded 11th, said she didn't give up when she fell behind in the tiebreaker.

"I still thought I had a chance, even when I was down 5-0, if I could just get one point," she said. The advantage went back and forth during a match of long rallies between players who specialize in ground strokes. A service break in the seventh game of the second set helped Klesi become the first player in five rounds to win a set from Evert.

Klesi broke again in the third set for a 3-2 lead, but Evert broke back at love. The players traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games to set up the tiebreaker.

"I was in trouble," said Evert, 34. "It was just a matter of where you get it out."

Klesi felt she did just that, even though she lost. "After the match was done, I couldn't help but let a few tears go down. I fought my guts out," she said. "I'm really happy. It's just ... too bad."

In the second set, Evert was up a break, leading 3-1, and appeared poised to put the match away. But Klesi won the next four games.

Klesi hurt her left ankle and had it taped during an injury timeout with the score 3-3 in the third set. But Klesi said she didn't think about the injury during points.

Evert was full of praise for the Canadian teenager, who is ranked 14th.

"Helen played a great match," Evert said. "She punches and she fights."

Meadowlark in Borger

Meadowlark Lemon, the Clown Prince of Basketball, will be in Borger this summer.

Lemon and The Stars will play the California Lasers at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the Borger High School Gym.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday, April 3 at the Borger Administration Building, room two. Tickets are \$12 (reserved courtside seats), \$9 (upper reserved seats), \$8 (general admission, adults) and \$6 (general admission, students).

Baylor schedules little league camp

Baylor University's baseball staff will operate three little league camps this summer.

Camp dates are July 2-7, July 9-14 and July 16-21 for players nine through 15 years of age.

Baylor coach Bill Bratcher will serve as camp director.

Each day will be divided into three sessions. The morning and afternoon sessions will be used to teach individual offensive and defensive skills. The night session will include a game under the lights.

Call 817-756-1816 or Fax 817-757-0519 for more details.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of HOMER POWELL, Deceased, were issued on March 27, 1989, inocket No. 7034 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: LELA MAE POWELL. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the mailing address is: LELA MAE POWELL, Rt. 1, Miami, Texas 79059. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 27th day of March, 1989. LELA MAE POWELL, Mar. 29, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith. Aquatics & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. H U T C H I N S O N County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 a.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. - RIVER VALLEY Center Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Lodge 966. Study & practice. Wednesday night. Thursday, March 30th 50 Year Service Awards. Meal 6:30 p.m. Open Meeting.

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53 Machinery and Tools

L&W motor grader, rebuilt by Yellowhouse. \$6500. Very good condition. 806-478-2438.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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69 Miscellaneous

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PROM dress, worn 1 time. Beautiful pink, tea length. Size 5. 665-8281.

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TITLEIST Stowaway golf cart. Hogan golf bag. Very pretty size 12 Prom dress with slip. Girl's wardrobe, 10 speed bike, excellent condition. Call 665-6119 after 4:30 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles. Watkins Products, Fuller Brush, J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375.

GARAGE SALE: motorcycles, 3 wheeler, 4 trailers, 1956 Chevy, large size men and women clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday. Located 402 E. 2nd in Lefors.

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75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5681, Highway 60 Kingsmill. Barrett 669-7913.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 1/2 ton till 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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76 Farm Animals

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80 Pets and Supplies

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PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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FREE 6 week old black puppies. 665-6665.

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NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$300 a month plus deposit. 669-6854 day, 665-7867 after 5.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. Travis school district. \$325 month. Call 665-7479.

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

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Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

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321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

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Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Call me out to let you in
844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

ASSUME FHA loan on 4 year old, all brick, 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$500 equity and monthly payments of \$132. Must see. Call 665-7398 after 6 for appointment.

NO QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION
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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche Trail, formal living room, den with fireplace. All built-ins, central heat, air, carpeted thru out. Call for appointment after 5:30 pm. 665-2244.

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WHITE Deer, roomy 3 bedroom brick, double garage, cellar and large yard. 883-2021.

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, large den, fireplace, 4.3 acres, water well or city water and gas. Barn. 835-2317, 669-7707.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

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Older home with lots of room. 1 1/2 baths, garage \$18,950. MLS 1053.

Excellent location. 3 bedroom doublewide assumable. 1415 W. Harvester. MLS 938MH.

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Chaumont Addition
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104a Acreage

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

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
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1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? MLS 780C.

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1985 Mallard park model travel trailer. Like new, very nice. Furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator. 40 foot with double tip outs. Perfect for small family or lake house. 665-6724 late evenings only.

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FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$80 includes water. 665-1189, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, raised kitchen on fenced lot with storage building. Appliances included. Located at 511 Naida. Call 665-8337.

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Reduced for quick sale! New paint, oversized garage, central heat. \$20,000 MLS 950.

Just listed. Honey 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, well kept yard. Priced right \$20,500. MLS 1059.

Older home with lots of room. 1 1/2 baths, garage \$18,950. MLS 1053.

Excellent location. 3 bedroom doublewide assumable. 1415 W. Harvester. MLS 938MH.

10 Acres and country home. 4 miles from Pampa. \$48,500. MLS 839.

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120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale. 1985 4 wheel drive, 9 passenger Suburban, front and rear air, power brakes and steering, tilt, tape, towing package, positive track front and rear. Inquire 516 Hazel.

1981 Escort, 2 door, air, 4 speed. Like new little car. AM-FM cassette. Better look. \$2850. 665-6433.

1981 Cutlass Calias, T-Top, runs good. \$1500. 669-6760. 1908 Lynn.

120 Autos For Sale

1989 Porsche 1912 Targa, 2 door coupe with convertible top, and zip out back window. 4 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, good tires, front bra, and car cover. Call 669-7277 or come by 528 Letors. \$7,300 or best offer.

1983 Suburban diesel, good shape. \$5000. Call 835-2317, 669-7707.

121 Trucks

1987 Dodge D-150 LE. 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Beautiful Charcoal Gray and Silver. Priced way below book. Will trade. Call 665-6433.

1983 Chevy Custom Deluxe. V-8, 4 speed, air, 83,000 miles, new tires, tool box. Good clean truck. \$4950. Will trade. 665-6433.

1979 Ford pickup 150 Ranger. Aluminum boat, 9 1/2 horse motor, Dilly trailer. 835-2317, 669-7707.

121 Trucks

1982 Chevy S-10, very good condition. 848-2850.

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M.S.R.P.³ \$16,321
Option Package Discount⁴ \$ 1,107
CASH Bonus² \$ 750
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Your Delivered Price¹ \$13,464
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9F010

'89 Ford Ranger Save up to \$1857 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 Regular Cab with manual transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 864F

Major Standard Equipment:
• 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
• Deluxe Wheel Trim

Package 864B Equipment:
• AM-FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock
• Sliding Rear Window
• Tachometer

• 2.3L I-4 Engine
• Tinted Glass
• Interval Wipers
• Headliner

• Free Air Conditioning
• Chrome Rear Step Bumper
• Cloth Split Bench Seat
• And more

12 In Stock. For Immediate Delivery.

\$500 CASH BONUS²

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,200

M.S.R.P.³ \$16,057
Option Package Discount⁴ \$ 700
CASH Bonus² \$ 500
Dealer Discount \$ 1,000
Your Delivered Price¹ \$13,857
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9F046

'89 Ford Taurus Save \$1200 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Taurus GL with optional 3.0L EFI V-6 engine and Preferred Equipment Package 204R.

Major Standard Equipment:
• Automatic Transaxle
• Interval Wipers

• Electronic Digital Clock
• Halogen Headlamps
• Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors

Package 204A Equipment:
• Air Conditioning
• Speed Control
• Tilt Steering Wheel
• Power Locks and Windows

• 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
• Rear Window Defogger
• Electronic AM-FM Stereo
• Radio with Cassette
• And more

4 In Stock. For Immediate Delivery.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2,000⁰⁰

M.S.R.P.³ \$12,001
Option Package Discount⁴ \$ 1,000
CASH Bonus² \$ 500
Dealer Discount \$ 500
Your Delivered Price¹ \$10,001
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9F058

'89 Ford Tempo Save up to \$1500 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Tempo GL four door with Preferred Equipment Package 22S

Major Standard Equipment:
• 2.3L HSC EFI
• 4-Cylinder Engine
• 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
• Automatic Shoulder Belt Restraint System

Package 226A Equipment:
• Air Conditioning
• Rear Window Defogger
• Light Group
• Power Lock Group
• Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
• Tilt Steering Wheel

• Power Brakes
• Power Steering
• Interval Wipers
• Electronic AM-FM Stereo
• Radio with Clock

• 2 In Stock. For Immediate Delivery.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,722⁰⁰

M.S.R.P.³ \$18,139
Option Package Discount⁴ \$ 2,222
CASH Bonus² \$ 500
Dealer Discount \$ 1,000
Your Delivered Price¹ \$14,417
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9T113

'89 Ford Bronco II Save \$2722 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4 with manual transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 931B.

Major Standard Equipment:
• 2.9L V-6 Engine
• 5-Speed Manual Over-Drive Transmission
• Touch-Drive Electric Shift Steering Case

• Deluxe Wheel Trim
• Light Group
• Tachometer

Package 931B Equipment:
• Air Conditioning
• Electronic AM-FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock
• Power Window Lock Group
• Speed Control Tilt Steering Wheel

• Two-Tone Deluxe Paint
• Luggage Rack
• Outside Swingaway Spare Tire Carrier
• And more

8 In Stock. For Immediate Delivery.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1,579

M.S.R.P.³ \$10,576
Option Package Discount⁴ \$ 779
CASH Bonus² \$ 500
Dealer Discount \$ 300
Your Delivered Price¹ \$ 8,987
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9F050

'89 Ford Escort Save up to \$1279 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Escort LX with Preferred Equipment Package 321E

Major Standard Equipment:
• 1.9L EFI 4-Cylinder Engine
• Four-Wheel Independent Suspension
• Power Brakes

• Automatic Shoulder Belt Restraint System

Package 321A Equipment:
• Automatic Transaxle
• Electronic AM-FM Stereo
• Radio
• Tinted Glass
• Power Steering

• Air Conditioning
• Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
• Rear Window Defogger
• Light/Security Group
• And more

3 In Stock. For Immediate Delivery.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2016⁰⁰

M.S.R.P.³ \$12,021
Option Package Value⁴ \$ 1,016
CASH Bonus² \$ 500
Dealer Discount \$ 500
Your Delivered Price¹ \$10,005
*Excludes title and taxes

Stock Number 9F057

'89 Ford Mustang A \$1516 value when you combine Option Package with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback with 2.3L engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 240B.

Major Standard Equipment:
• 2.3L V-6 Engine
• Power Brakes
• Power Steering
• Interval Wipers

• Console
• Full Instrumentation with Analog Gauges
• Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
• Electronic AM-FM Radio with Cassette and Clock

Package 240B Equipment:
• Speed Control
• Power Side Windows
• Styled Road Wheels
• And more

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A.P.R. OR CASH BONUS ALSO AVAILABLE ON FESTIVA \$400 on 1989 Festiva LX and L-Plus, \$300 on 1989 Festiva

CASH BONUS ALSO AVAILABLE ON OTHER TRUCKS \$500 on 1989 F-150, F-250, F-350 and Super Duty Chassis Cab 4x2 models with manual transmission; \$400 on 1989 Aerostar (regular length models only).

*Based on 1988 calendar year manufacturer's reported retail deliveries by division. ²Cash back directly from Ford: \$500 cash bonus on 1989 Tempo; \$500 on 1989 Escort; \$400 on 1989 Festiva LX and L-Plus; \$300 on 1989 Festiva L; \$500 on 1989 Taurus L, GL and LX models; \$500 on 1989 Mustang equipped with 2.3L engine and manual transmission. \$500 cash bonus on 1989 Ranger 4x2 models with automatic transmission and Ranger 4x2 with manual transmission. \$750 on all 1989 Ranger 4x2 models and Ranger 4x2 models with manual transmission (except Ranger S). \$500 on 1989 F-150, F-250, F-350 and Super Duty Chassis Cab 4x2 models with manual transmission; \$500 on 1989 Bronco II; \$400 on 1989 Aerostar (regular length models only). You may keep the cash or apply it to your purchase. Or we can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified buyers, special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1989 Ranger, Tempo, Escort and Festiva models. Finance contract length limited. For Cash Bonus or special A.P.R. financing you must take new-vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 5/2/89. Dealer participation may affect savings. Limit ten vehicles per customer. See us for complete details. ³Manufacturer's suggested retail prices include destination charges but exclude title and taxes. ⁴Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. Package content differs and savings vary by region of country. See us for complete details.

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Group says nuclear plants unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP)— More than 33,000 nuclear plant mishaps — ranging from stuck valves to radioactive leaks — have been reported by utilities to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the 10 years since the partial meltdown at Three Mile Island, according to a study released Tuesday.

"A decade after the accident at Three Mile Island, the NRC and the nuclear industry have forgotten the lesson of TMI," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, the advocacy group which prepared the report. "The plants pose a continuing danger to the public's health and safety."

But NRC spokesman Joseph Fouchard, who characterized the study as "pinging the industry," said nuclear power plants are safer than they were a decade ago.

"There have been fewer challenges to the system, fewer automatic shutdowns, the amount of waste generated at these plants has gone down, they're cleaner, and the amount of cumulative radiation exposure to employees has gone down," Fouchard said. "All of the safety indicators are going in a positive direction."

The study, "Nuclear Power Safety: 1979-1989," charts an increase at the beginning of the decade in the number of reported nuclear plant mishaps. These are failures or breakdowns of plant systems and procedures which may pose a threat to public safety. The operating utility must report these incidents to the NRC by filing a "Licensee Event Report," or LER.

The NRC has a system for grading the severity of LERs but Public Citizen did not take this into account.

In 1979, there were 2,310 reported mishaps at the

nation's 67 nuclear reactors, including the partial meltdown of TMI 2 in Middletown, Pa. The number increased to 3,804 in 1980, to 4,060 in 1981, and to 4,500 in 1982. By 1983, the number of reported incidents exceeded 5,000 at 82 operating plants, the group found.

In 1984, however, the NRC changed its system for reporting such events, and the total number of LERs dropped to 2,460 that year, according to Public Citizen. 1985, with 3,050 LERs, was described by the NRC as one of the worst years in the history of the nuclear power industry, marked by 645 emergency plant shutdowns and 38 fines totaling nearly \$4 million levied against utilities.

Since then, the number of nuclear plant mishaps has apparently leveled off, although "even the NRC's data is incomplete and thus these figures probably do not reflect the entire sum of reportable mishaps each year," the report said.

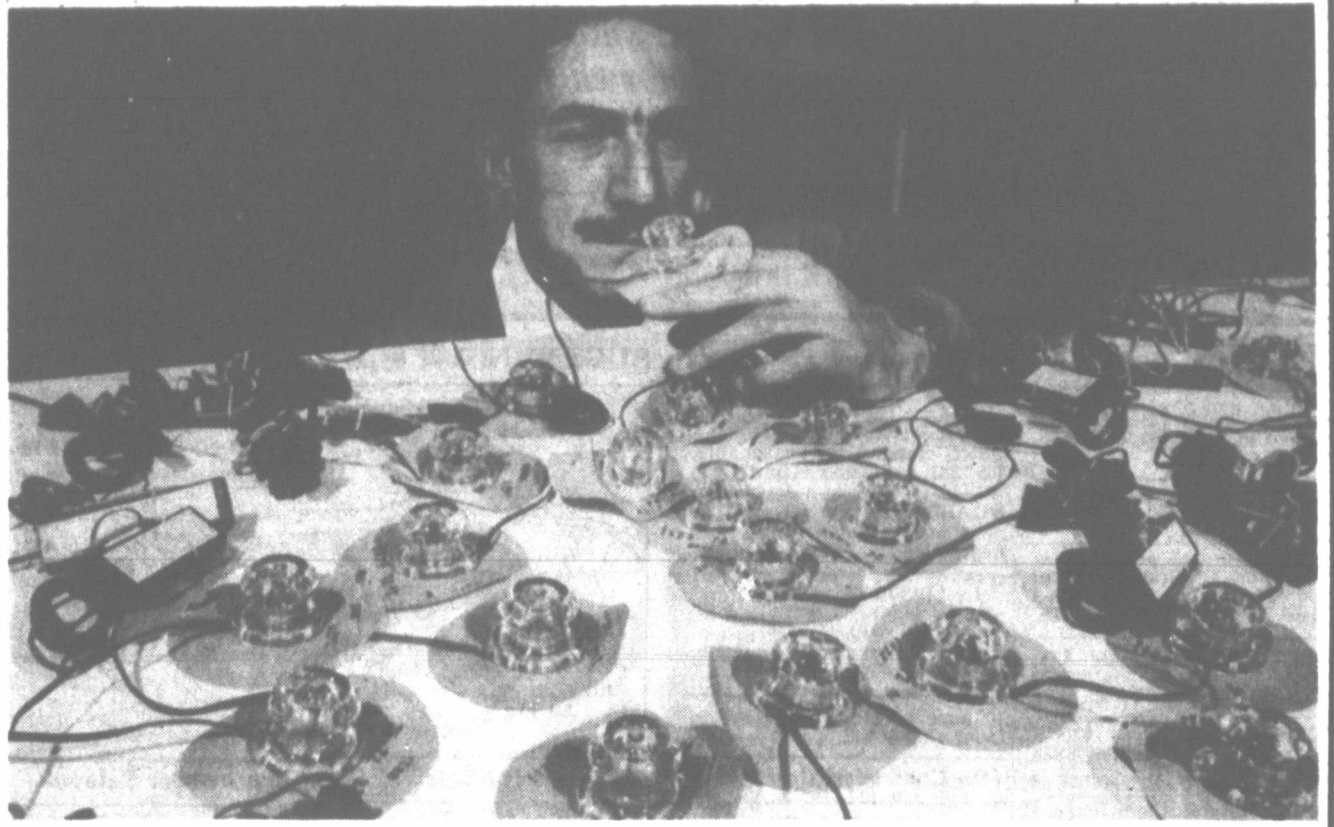
For example, in 1984, the first year that the new reporting requirements were in effect, the NRC estimated that between 12 percent and 35 percent of reportable mishaps were not reported, the study said.

"If the NRC's assessment is correct, the LER count per reactor simply reflects the mishaps which the industry chooses to report, while the actual number of potentially significant safety events may be much higher," Public Citizen said.

The number of LERs has remained relatively constant since 1985: 2,960 in 1986 and 2,955 in 1987. Incomplete data for 1988 revealed 2,296 mishaps at the nation's 108 licensed-to-operate reactors.

Total mishaps for the 10 years: 33,475.

Seeing the light



Paul Hoggle, product technician for Aircraft Evacuation Systems of BF Goodrich Aerospace in Phoenix, Ariz., examines a water-

activated light. The light will be installed on emergency evacuation rafts for commercial aircrafts.

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Our 9.97 Ea. Healthy azaleas will brighten any landscape or garden area with bountiful blossoms in spring. 3-gal. containers. Mature specimens shown.

24.97
Our 29.97 Ea. Shade trees in choice of live oak, sweet gum, Arizona ash, Bradford pear, pin oak or Schumard oak. 7-gal. pots. Mature specimens shown.

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Our 5.97 Pkg. Annual/perennial rye grass seed is excellent for repairing old lawns or patching bare spots. 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg.

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