



The Pampa News

MONDAY



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Education department scraps bilingual rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Education is discarding heavily criticized bilingual education rules proposed by the Carter administration. Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced today.

The rules would have forced the nation's schools to teach children who aren't native speakers of English in their native language and in English. Congress already had put a freeze on the rules, proposed by Bell's predecessor, Shirley M. Hufsteler, last Aug. 5, and they never went into effect.

But they ignited an avalanche of criticism from school boards and many education groups, who claimed that for the first time the federal government was trying to tell school districts how and what to teach.

"The policies are harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly. The rules are fiercely opposed by many, supported by few," Bell said in a statement. He called the rules "an intrusion on state and local responsibility."

"Nothing in the law or the Constitution anoints the Department of Education to be National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board. I would like to use this regulation, symbolic of many of the ills that have plagued the federal government and this fledgling department to telegraph a message of change to the American people."

Bell told reporters he had proposed withdrawing the rules a week ago to President Reagan "and he was in full support of it."

The Education Department estimated that enforcing the rules to teach children reading, writing and other primary subjects in two languages could cost school districts from \$180 million to \$591 million a year.

Bell said that until his staff can rewrite the rules to make them more flexible, the department will revert to guidelines issued in

1975. Those guidelines, never put into regulations, were a response to the 1974 Supreme Court decision that held schools must instruct non-English-speaking students. The high court, however, did not specify how they should be taught.

The Carter administration rules stipulated that instruction in two languages be the norm for classes of limited speakers of English, and that any variance must get special permission.

The proposal infuriated educators using intensive English-as-a-second-language instruction, or immersion courses, to teach youngsters English.

But Bell said schools should not have to get special permission for such methods.

"It was like Henry Ford used to say about his Model T. 'You can have any color you want as long as it is black,' because that was the only color he produced," Bell said.

Bell, who was U.S. commissioner of education when the guidelines were issued, said school districts should not interpret his action to mean that the Reagan administration will allow sloppy or loose enforcement of civil rights law.

"There is no quicker way to kill a civil rights law than to enforce it with heavy-handed misdirection and I am sworn to uphold the law, not to kill it," he said.

"No school administrator should misread this action as an invitation to discriminate against children who face language barriers," he said.

The Education Department estimated last summer that more than 3.5 million children in America speak little or no English. Seventy percent are Hispanic.

But it said only 1.3 million are doing so poorly with the language that they would have qualified for bilingual education under the 1975 guidelines.



A GROUNDHOG'S VIEW. Emerging from a culvert at a Pampa park today in eight-degree weather, a groundhog may have decided to stay inside. The long

park shadows indicated six more weeks of Old Man Winter, and the furry groundhog abdicated his February park entrance to Jack Frost.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Peru, Ecuador ask cease-fire at disputed Andean border

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru and Ecuador each called for a cease-fire after five days of skirmishing along a disputed stretch of their Andean border, but each reiterated its claim to the territory and demanded that the other recognize it.

Peru asserted Sunday night that all Ecuadorean forces had been driven from Peruvian territory and said its troops "have been ordered to cease firing when the adversary adopts a similar measure and abstains from any act of aggression."

Several hours later, Ecuadorean President Jaime Roldos called for a cease-fire that "respects the territorial integrity of Ecuador." His government admitted the loss of one of its three military posts in the remote, mountainous area but claimed ground and air fighting was continuing for another one.

Both governments sent their foreign ministers to Washington for an emergency debate by the Organization of American States today on the border flare-up.

The two neighbors on the northwest coast of South America have been squabbling over 70,000 square miles of territory in the Condor mountain range for more than 40 years. In 1941, they fought a war in which there were more than 500 dead and wounded on both sides. In 1942, a treaty negotiated by Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States awarded the territory to Peru, but in 1951 Ecuador claimed it signed the agreement under duress and abrogated it.

Peru's objective in the fighting that began last Wednesday has been to wipe out the three military posts it said Ecuador established in the area last month.

"Peruvian forces took possession at 5:40 p.m. EST of vigilance post PV4, completing the total possession and full domination of national territory on the eastern slope of the Cordillera of the Condor," Peru's official news agency said Sunday.

Ecuador acknowledged the loss of its larger Paquisha post, but claimed its ground and air forces were repelling the attack on PV4 "with valor and energy."

The Peruvian government reported Saturday that its forces had driven the Ecuadoreans from the third post, Mallaico, about 12 miles from Paquisha.

Each side has claimed it inflicted heavy casualties on the other, but so far Ecuador has acknowledged only two of its soldiers killed while Peru has admitted to one.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures today continuing through Tuesday. The high for today will be near 40 degrees with overnight lows at 20 degrees. The high for Tuesday will be near 45 degrees.

How long will winter last? Ask groundhog Phil

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Charles Erhard is one man who never doubts the word of a groundhog.

At dawn today, Erhard, dressed in tails and a top hat, was rapping on Punxsutawney Phil's burrow with an acacia cane to seek an answer to an age-old question — how long will winter last?

The groundhog, according to tradition rooted in Pennsylvania Dutch legend and the Christian feast of Candlemas, will scurry back into the burrow and hibernate for six more weeks if he spots his shadow.

That means, so the legend goes, six more weeks of winter weather. No shadow means an early spring.

"A mortal man can readily miss the shadow, but Phil never misses it," said Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "He'll whisper into my ear. He doesn't lie. He tells me the exact truth."

And Erhard says Phil has never been wrong. The groundhog made his first official prediction in this town of 10,000 in 1886.

Last year, by Erhard's count, some 1,500 spectators braved cold winds to hear and film the animal's prediction. Foreign exchange students visit. High school students elect a groundhog king and queen and a man and woman of the year are named at

an evening banquet.

"It's a holiday to enjoy without a present or a card," said Elaine Light, whose husband Samuel was president of the club for 25 years.

A pair of the marmots, Phil and his mate Phyllis, are kept in groundhog comfort at the center. Their heated home is complete with a burrow, a tree and a running stream.

"This time of the year, most groundhogs are hibernating and frozen stiff underground. But we've been able to observe them no matter what the temperature in the zoo," said Mrs. Light.

Frederick Greeley, a University of Massachusetts wildlife professor and unofficial groundhog guru, says "somebody should shout down the groundhog's hole that the price of heating oil went up again and that we're really hoping for spring."

"Groundhog Day is a symbol of rebirth and regrowth, a celebration of coming into daylight," Greeley said. "What better symbol of that than an animal coming into the daylight from a dark place?"

In ancient Rome, Groundhog Day was celebrated as the Festival of Light, a symbolic occasion to hail the coming of spring. Roman Catholics changed the holiday to Candlemas, in observance of the lengthening days.

County eyes regulation of herbicides

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners in regular session today heard a proposal from representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture which would regulate the use of herbicides in the county but had taken no action by press time today.

"There is a Texas law concerning the use of pesticides, but currently there is no regulation concerning the use of herbicides. The fine in the herbicide regulation could be from \$100 to \$2,000," Texas Department of Agriculture District Supervisor Max B. Jordan said.

"The regulation proposed must have approval of the county court in each county before it is established there."

"The proposals regulate spraying in certain months and require inspection of spraying equipment plus a 10 per acre fee for anything over 10 acres," Jordan said.

"There is a change coming in agriculture in this county, and we just want people to work together and work right," Artie Sailor, a local farmer, told the court. Sailor explained to the court, "Cotton could become the third crop for this area, but cotton is susceptible to the herbicides used for control of other crops. An aerial sprayer can contaminate acres of cotton in several various stages. Herbicides can also be beneficial to the cotton crop, depending when it is sprayed."

"We just want people to work together and become conscious of the problem," Sailor said.

In other action, commissioners agreed to submit a letter to county fire officials suggesting a meeting to work to decrease the duplication in answering fire calls in the county.

"The local chiefs can work it out better than we can at this point," Commissioner Ted Simmons said.

Two indigent care request bills were approved by the

court in the amounts of \$1,162 and \$1,437.

A bid for the county depository from First National Bank was accepted from the court. Approval of the contract from First National Bank will be discussed in the next court session.

The rental lease for the ASCS office in the County Annex building was discussed by the court.

"Due to the increased utility expense and inflation, I would recommend a 10 percent increase for 1981 and 10 percent increase for 1982," Judge Kennedy proposed.

The ASCS office representative told the court that due to the federal freeze on funds, the increase could not be met this year.

Commissioner Simmons motioned that the monthly rental be kept at \$311 through 1981 and the 20 percent rental increase be negotiated for 1982. The court approved the motion.

County bills in the amount of \$163,186 were approved by the commissioners.

Authorities say area deaths 'self-inflicted'

Local authorities investigated the deaths of two native Pampans who died of apparent self-inflicted gunshot wounds this weekend.

Friday afternoon, the body of Doug Talley, 34, was discovered by his wife in the barn outside of their ranchhouse, 19 miles northeast of Pampa, where he had died of a gunshot wound.

Talley was pronounced dead by Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham.

Sunday, at 7:10 p.m., Daniel W. Moore, 25, was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room. The injured man was suffering from a gunshot wound to head, according to a hospital spokesman.

Moore was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he died of his injuries at 9:31 p.m. Sunday.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said Moore's wound appears to be self-inflicted at this time, and no autopsy had been ordered. He said Moore

was at the home of friends at 1005 Twiford at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Cunningham said early today she had not made a ruling on the death of Talley.

Sources said that at about 4 p.m. Friday, Talley's wife, Priscilla, had returned to the home after shopping for their son's birthday party scheduled later that day, when she found a three-page letter on the table. The letter had apparently been written by Talley.

The wife reportedly ran to the barn behind the house, where she found her husband dead of an apparent gunshot wound, sources said.

Services for Talley, a Miami area rancher, were conducted Sunday. He is survived by his wife and son, his mother and sister.

Services for Moore are to be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters and his grandparents.

Launch of space shuttle delayed another month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of the first space shuttle, already running two years behind original plans, will be delayed at least a month beyond its scheduled March 17 date.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington confirmed the delay, after The Associated Press learned about it from sources at Kennedy Space Center here.

The sources said the latest delay was due to a problem with the insulation of the external fuel tank, which will feed the orbiter Columbia's three main engines during flight and orbit.

A cork-type material is used for insulation of the external tank's aluminum skin. Space agency officials

said that during the tanking operation last week, some of the insulation panels were separated from the skin of the tank.

Inside the tank is one container for liquid hydrogen, which is minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit, and another container for liquid oxygen, which is minus 297 degrees, officials said. When the first fueling of the tank was conducted last week, officials found an area of about 50 square feet in the forward section, where the tank attaches to the Columbia, in which the insulation came loose, or "de-bonded."

During flight, the panels must be firmly attached to the tank to protect it and the fuels inside and thus insure the engines will run properly.

Officials were trying to determine how much further

damage might be discovered or caused during a flight itself.

The winged, three-rock et Columbia is the first of four shuttle spacecraft designed to replace the one-shot rockets currently used in the U.S. space program. Once in operation, the shuttles, which will glide back to Earth for re-use, will carry satellites into orbit and will be used for manned orbital missions and various scientific experiments.

Earlier technical problems, particularly with installing the thousands of thermal tiles on the spacecraft's exterior that will protect astronauts from the searing heat of re-entry, have pushed the shuttle behind schedule.

Economic doldrums won't vanish quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top presidential adviser, declaring that the nation's economic doldrums won't disappear overnight, says the public may have expected too much, too soon from the Reagan administration.

"We would very much like to lower expectations if we could because we didn't get into this mess overnight and we're not going to get out of it overnight," James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, said Sunday.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Baker said the administration hopes to bring the economy under control in a "reasonable period of time" with a

comprehensive package that combines tax and spending cuts, regulatory relief and a stable monetary policy.

Meanwhile, Rep. James R. Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, called on Reagan to negotiate an arms limitation agreement with the Soviets as a means of bringing defense spending — and the federal budget — under control.

"I think as long as we're in an unlimited arms race with the Soviet Union, defense spending is going to increase," the Oklahoma Democrat said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Baker said public expectations of the Reagan

administration's ability to control the economy may have been too high.

"But I think expectations are naturally going to be high because the American people are looking for hope, and they're looking for change, and they would like to see...the economy change, and as rapidly as possible," he said.

In a poll conducted by the Gallup Organization in December for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 25 percent of the respondents expressed confidence Reagan would be able to reduce government spending, cut taxes and balance the budget. The margin of error was 3 percent.

Soviets protest U.S. terrorism accusations

MOSCOW (AP) — In a new escalation of its war of words with the Reagan administration the Soviet leadership today publicly accused Washington of "deliberate political subversion" for charging that the Kremlin was responsible for acts of international terrorism.

At the same time, it was learned that Moscow had further expressed its anger in a new diplomatic statement to the U.S. Embassy here. Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue.

If the session, which was believed to have taken place today, amounted to a formal protest, it would be the second in a week to the American mission here. Last Thursday, Jack F. Matlock, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Moscow, was called to the Foreign Ministry to hear a protest against U.S. statements that criticized Soviet press treatment of the Iranian hostage crisis.

Today, a special statement from the official news agency Tass — equivalent to an official government announcement — said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The attack followed accusations Sunday by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that the new U.S. administration was "playing a dangerous game" in making the allegation about terrorism. That commentary and two previous days' criticism in the official press appeared to signal a substantially harsher stance toward the Reagan administration.

Today's harsh, 900-word statement was the most formal Soviet denial yet of charges made last Wednesday by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. linking the Soviet Union with terrorists.

daily record

services tomorrow

SMITH, Charlie Jack - 2 p.m., Alexander Funeral Chapel, Borger.

deaths and funerals

CHARLIE JACK SMITH

FRITCH - Charlie Jack Smith, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Smith, died Sunday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

He was born Aug. 3, 1978 in Pampa. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Alexander Funeral Chapel in Borger. Arrangements are under the direction of Alexander Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Bobby of the home; two sisters, Brenda and Jodie of the home; his grandparents C.L. and Laura Smith of White Deer, Clara Kelii of Fritch and Bert Bell of California; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Marty Bell of Albuquerque.

JOANN WAGES

Miss JoAnn Wages, 44, of 1200 S. Faulkner, died this morning. Miss Wages was born July 29, 1936 in Houston. She moved to Pampa from Perryton eight years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ruby Vaclavik of Pampa; one brother, Ronald Wages of Houston; her stepmother, Mrs. Mildred Wages of Dallas; four half-brothers and three half-sisters.

DANIEL W. MOORE

Mr. Daniel W. Moore, 25, of southwest of Pampa, died at 9:31 p.m. Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Born Jan. 31, 1956 in Pampa, Mr. Moore was a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a member of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel W. Moore of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Christine and Debra Nanett Moore, both of Pampa; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Freudenrich of Pampa.



Calendar of events

STROKE CLUB

The Stroke Club will meet at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

PAMPA CITY COUNCIL PTA

The Pampa City Council PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lamar School cafeteria. John English, Pampa High School Counselor will be speaker for the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

HOME STYLE BRIDGE

Meeting of the Home Style Bridge Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Room 9 of Clarendon College.

CITIES SERVICE AUXILIARY

The Cities Service D.M.F. Auxiliary Meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in the Senior Citizens Center.

TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

The Gray County Tax Assessor's Office will be staying open during the noon hour to facilitate business for customers. Tax Assessor Margie Gray said.

The office had previously been closed between noon and 1 p.m. The new hours are designed to aid Panpan's in their tax office transactions.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 14 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jerry Kevin Brewer, 18, of 217 Canadian was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic violation.

Minnie Allen, 2212 Coffee, reported the theft of a beige pant coat valued at \$65 from the coat rack at the Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart.

Jesus Antonio Hinejos, 322 N. Wynne, reported someone punctured a tire, valued at \$50, on his vehicle.

Homer Jones, reported someone cut several tires and pulled up property line markers at 713 Brunow. The damage estimate was unknown at the time of report.

Evangelist takes magazine to court

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Attorneys for Penthouse magazine and the Rev. Jerry Falwell were going before a federal judge today in their battle over an interview with the evangelist printed in the adult magazine.

Falwell is seeking a permanent order from U.S. District Judge James C. Turk to ban distribution of the magazine's March issue on the grounds he specifically asked the free-lance writers who interviewed him not to sell their story to Penthouse or Playboy magazines.

Falwell obtained a temporary restraining order Friday against distribution of the magazine until today's hearing.

The minister is founder and president of Moral Majority Inc., founder and star of the Old Time Gospel Hour radio and television broadcast, pastor of the 17,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church here and founder of a local web of Christian schools.

He is seeking \$10 million in damages.

Penthouse attorney Roy Grutman of New York said the magazine considered Turk's Friday decision a violation of First Amendment rights, but would abide by the judge's ruling if possible.

The attorney said he didn't know if distribution of the magazine's

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions
Matthew Haesle, 1515 N. Sumner
Tommy Carver, 917 Malone
Tammy Rucker, 321 N. West
Ross Neugin, 2114 N. Nelson
Sylvia Miller, 1000 E. Kingsmill
Dorothy Voyles, 820 E. Locust
Barbara Vickery, Amarillo
Tom Wyatt, 216 N. Houston
Allen Jenkins, 333 Perry
Porfirio Moreno, 1016 Huff
Joe Evans, McLean
Darlene Williams, 512 Harlem
Angie Moreno, 1016 Huff Rd.
Margaret Trout, Mobettie
Michael Day, 615 E. Kingsmill
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Jimmy Salyer, 940 E. Frederic
Odell Mantooh, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Iris Herridge, Shamrock
Neva Neely, Shamrock
Jennie Montgomery, Shamrock
Seserina Molina, Wellington
Mary Gail Williams, Wheeler
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gearhart, Wheeler
Dismissals
George Barth, Shamrock
Mary Wright, Erick, Okla.
Gaylon Melear, Shamrock
Georgia Nell Wall, Shamrock
Earl Hamill, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, broccoli casserole, succotash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or banana pudding

WEDNESDAY
Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake

THURSDAY
Chicken breasts divine, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, toss or jello salad, strawberry short cake or apple cobbler

FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, lamon cake or pudding

school menu

TUESDAY
Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, greenbeans, apple, hot roll and milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans, french fried potatoes, lime jello with fruit, cornbread, milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and dressing with gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, fruit salad, hot roll and milk

FRIDAY
Baked ham, cheese grits, fried okra, lettuce and tomato salad, pear half, hot roll and milk

minor accidents

12:40 a.m. — A 1980 Pontiac, driven by Virginia Marcum, 17, of 2329 Aspen, was reportedly northbound in the 800 block of Gray when it came into collision with a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Love, 37, of 615 N. Somerville. The Love vehicle was reportedly stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Cook and Gray. Marcum was cited for following too closely. Both drivers reported minor injuries at the scene of the mishap.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.		DIA	
Wheat	3.90	Dorchester	23 1/2
Milo	5.10	Gitty	79 1/2
Corn	5.85	Halliburton	73
Soybeans	5.94	Ingersoll-Rand	68 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		Kerr-McGee	71 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 19	Phillips	50 1/2
Southern Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	PNV	27
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Richman, Inc. of Amarillo.		Schlumberger	104 1/2
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	Southern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Cabot	27	Standard Oil of Indiana	69 1/2
Celanese	52 1/2	Texas	49 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2	Zales	29
		London Gold	483 5/8
		Chicago Silver - Feb.	12.90

city briefs

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl - perm. \$25. Open by Shampoo and set. \$6 - Basic haircut only \$6. Short Curly (Adv.)

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 36 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.



ARRIVES AT COURT. Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood arrives at court at Camp Lejeune, N.C., this morning with Donna Long. After a year of legal proceedings, the final stage of his court-martial will begin today with closing arguments by prosecution and defense attorneys and the judges' instructions on the evidence.

(AP Laserphoto)

Vietnam-era prisoner of war trial ending

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The only court-martial of a Vietnam-era prisoner of war was nearing an end today as both sides began final arguments to a military jury hearing the case of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood.

The government contends Garwood collaborated with his Vietnamese captors and physically abused a fellow prisoner of war during the 14 years he spent in Vietnamese prison camps.

Defense lawyers have conceded that Garwood lived with his guards and sometimes carried a weapon. But they argue that torture and brainwashing drove him insane and led him to cooperate with his Viet Cong captors.

Their defense, "coercive persuasion," has never been used successfully before. The actions conceded by the defense violate military law, and Garwood could be imprisoned for life if found guilty.

If it votes for conviction, the five-officer jury of Vietnam veterans is expected to listen to more testimony before deciding on a sentence.

Col. R.E. Switzer, a Vietnam veteran who is presiding over the court-martial, dismissed charges last week that Garwood deserted, solicited American troops to lay down their arms and verbally abused a fellow POW. But he left standing two charges, including the key charge of collaboration with the enemy.

Garwood, now 34, was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he was captured by the Viet Cong near the Marine base at Da Nang. Defense psychiatrists testified the Indiana native was already emotionally disabled when he joined the Marine Corps, and that the torture he suffered drove him insane.

It wasn't until 1979 that Garwood returned to the United States. He was released after he handed a note to a Finnish businessman in Hanoi.

Garwood did not testify during the trial, and has remained silent about the charges against him. Garwood's fellow POWs described conditions at the camps, where 35 percent of all Americans held captive died.

Suggestions of duplicity and betrayal involving others were not explored, although published accounts of life in the camps have suggested a breakdown in leadership and discipline because of the cruel treatment and harsh conditions.

City's growth bothers it's life-long residents

PLANO, Texas (AP) — It's not just plain old Plano anymore, and several old-time residents of the rapidly-developing Dallas suburb aren't happy about it.

"We had a nice little town," says B.B. "Buddy" Carpenter, 71, a retired real estate businessman who maintains his downtown office so he can chat with friends.

"In 1914, there was an embargo and you couldn't ship cotton. The merchants each bought a bale and set them on the street just to help the farmers."

Carpenter says there was a time when the farmers came into the town's stores to buy, barter and swap stories.

"Now," he says, "they (the merchants) want you to pay your money and get out."

"It's a different type of people, a different type of life. You don't have the friendliness of a small town."

Small wonder. In 1960, Plano had a population of 3,695. The preliminary census shows the Collin County city's population in 1980 is 71,956 — roughly an 1,800 percent increase.

Twenty years ago, the Plano Independent School System had a total enrollment of 1,175. This May, Plano High School will graduate 1,500 seniors.

Ben Thomas, a 58-year-old lifelong resident of Plano, remembers when he used to scramble up a hill south of town with other youngsters and "count 11 lights."

"We used to call it an 11-light city," he recalls.

But not all Plano residents are upset by the city's phenomenal growth. Hardware store owner Frank Adams, 55, says much of the complaining is done by "old timers" who are upset because they "can't get across town" without out battling traffic.

"Any of the business firms that have been here any length of time have welcomed that growth," he says. "We're becoming a complete community."

David McCall, a savings and loan company president and former mayor, agrees.

"Business-wise, it (the growth) has been fantastic. For peace of mind and motoring over the streets, it's not as easy."

Yet, McCall insists, "the quality of life is the same."

School officials plan to open a second high school next year to help cope with the ever-larger number of students. The chamber of commerce predicts, barring "a deep recession," Plano's population will zoom to 230,000 by the year 2000.

None of which impresses W.D. Wisner, 69, a real estate broker.

"It was a nice quiet community where you waved even if you couldn't tell who it was because you knew you knew them," he says, talking about Plano's "small town" past.

"I still wave at some of them, and they look like they're mad because they don't know me."

"I'm a real estate broker, and real estate keeps going up so it benefits me. But I preferred it when it was a little rural town."

Ice fishermen rescued from bobbing Lake Erie ice floes

OREGON, Ohio (AP) — John Myers is safe on shore after he and some 80 other ice fishermen were plucked from giant bobbing ice floes, but he thinks his cousin's truck is still out there somewhere, floating around on Lake Erie.

"I ain't never going to (ice) fish again. Only my second time out, and we get stuck on a little island of ice," said Myers, a 26-year-old plumber from Toledo.

Some of the fishermen who were out chipping holes in the frozen lake surface Sunday morning didn't know right away that the ice they were standing on was coming unstuck.

First, as the weather warmed up, a few chunks of ice broke off. Then, at about 10 a.m., a hunk measuring five miles by two miles pulled free and drifted some four miles from shore near Crane Creek State Park, Myers said.

"It started off with about three or four (people) on a small piece of ice," said Frank Henderson, a Coast Guard spokesman in nearby Toledo. "By the time we got the call and our people got there, this big hunk of ice had broken off."

The floe gradually broke into smaller jigsaw pieces as the temperature climbed to 37 degrees.

Within four hours, all the fishermen, including two boys, had been rescued without serious injury. But a dozen vehicles, including snowmobiles, cars and trucks, were left on the ice.

Myers' cousin, who had taken Myers and another man fishing, left his 1978 Chevrolet Suburban truck behind on the ice.

"We had just jumped a crack in the ice and then got a flat tire," Myers said. "We decided to go back and headed east, but the crack got worse. By the time we got back to where we originally started, there was a 100-foot crack so we couldn't cross."

The men sat in the truck, on a chunk of ice about a half-mile long and 200 yards wide, singing and drinking beer, Myers said.

"I kept checking the ice depth, making sure we had enough ice to sit on," he said. The ice was 14 inches thick.

After nearly four hours, one of the many rescue boats dispatched from the Coast Guard and fire and police departments evacuated Myers and his two companions from the ice.

A helicopter from a Toledo hospital lifted others stranded at the center of the larger chunk.

Myers said the cold "wasn't a factor. We weren't out there that long."

Some fishermen hadn't realized they had drifted into the lake, said Joseph Verb, chief of the Jerusalem Township Fire Department.

Many of those whose vehicles remained on ice said they hoped the wind would change, blowing the ice and the equipment back to shore.

Shoppers have 'sticky moments'

Peanut butter prices are giving grocery shoppers some sticky moments. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that the cost of the popular sandwich filling rose sharply during January, for the second month in a row.

Despite the peanut butter price surge, the overall grocery bill measured by the AP went up only two-tenths of a percent last month, thanks to declines for items like coffee, meat and eggs.

The peanut butter problems are caused by last summer's drought which cut into the peanut crop and boosted prices. In addition, some consumers, apparently afraid they might not be able to buy peanut butter at any price, hurried to stock up and several stores surveyed by the AP were sold out last week.

"People heard about a peanut shortage and started hoarding," said a clerk in a Providence, R.I., store who did not want his name used.

The AP marketbasket survey involves a random list of commonly purchased food and nonfood items. Prices of all items were checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped from the survey after the manufacturer discontinued the package size that had been used for the price check.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bills rose last month at the checklist stores in seven of the cities surveyed and dropped in six. The over-all January increase of two-tenths of a

percent compared with a boost of half a percent during December.

There were fairly widespread decreases in meat prices during January — frankfurters, for example, went down at the checklist store in seven cities; pork chops dropped in five cities. Coffee and egg prices were down in eight and seven cities respectively.

Peanut butter lovers were out of luck, however. The price went up at the checklist stores in 10 of the cities surveyed by the AP, with increases ranging from 3 percent to 60 percent. The price went down in one city — Atlanta, which reported a 1 percent drop. The checklist stores in three cities were sold out of the brand of peanut butter normally used in the survey. During December, the price of peanut butter went up in nine of the cities surveyed.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut, pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, paper towels, coffee, butter, Grade A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Boris Badenoff pumps out hits

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — When Boris Badenoff, the pint-sized villain of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" television fame, moved to town he brought some friends with him.

Astro, the Jetsons' space-happy dog; Scooby Doo, another semi-literate pooch on Saturday morning TV; and Mr. Arrax, a red, long-necked alien featured on several of the cartoon-version "Star Trek" episodes, to name but a few.

But the arrival of all these famous characters resulted in a population increase for Temple of only one person.

He's Bob Raleigh, a Harvard University graduate who did the voices for those and other Hollywood cartoon characters, but who now has left Southern California to become a disc jockey in this

Central Texas city.

Raleigh said he still plans occasional weekend visits to the west coast for voice-dubbing sessions — the demand for character voices remains high, the pay is excellent and the challenge can be fun.

"When they need a voice for a talking cucumber, you just have to sit there and imagine what a cucumber would sound like," said Raleigh, 36, during a recent break from his duties as morning "jock" at KTEM Radio.

But Raleigh's new home is Temple — a long way from Hollywood. "I'm tired of moving," said Raleigh. "The people are nice here, and that's good for me now."



I'M NO HERO. Former hostage Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., wearing a Texas Ranger baseball cap and jacket, discusses his capture in Iran with reporters Saturday. McKeel said "I still don't consider myself a hero." (AP Laserphoto)

McKeel 'embarrassed' by all the attention

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Johnny McKeel Jr. knows why his family, his neighbors and several thousand strangers turned this small Dallas County town upside-down to welcome him home. But the 27-year-old Marine staff sergeant still is not at ease in the role of hero, and is "a little embarrassed" by all the attention he has received since Jan. 20 when he and 51 countrymen were released from their 14-month captivity in Iran. "I never was the hero type," McKeel still insists, after participating in several events symbolizing the end of his captivity. He cut down the tattered flag that flew over his parents' house, untied the dozens of yellow ribbons that adorned the McKeel front yard, sat through a news conference attended by every available local politician and rode in a welcoming parade that took most of Saturday morning. "I went to downtown Dallas the other day in civilian clothes and walked into a building and before I could get to the elevator I was mobbed," he said, admitting he remains slightly bewildered by all the fanfare. "I still don't consider myself a hero," he said. "When I joined the Marines, I signed an oath that I would go anywhere in the world and that's what I did," he said. "I understand the sacrifices made in Iran have brought the American people together. I hope it stays that way. People take things for granted. They don't stop to think how lucky they are to have the necessities of life." In addition to being deprived of necessities, McKeel said his Iranian captors tied him hand and foot for 42 days of solitary confinement, threatened him with execution, made him stand naked in the cold with a rifle pointed at his head and told him his mother had died. "The treatment of the hostages varied on who you were and what position you held in the embassy," he explained at a news conference. "They accused me of working for the CIA. ... The Iranians tried to break our morale and spirit." He denied Canadian reports that he had seen Iranians cutting off the heads of the eight U.S. soldiers killed during the April rescue attempt.

Two children killed in fire

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A roaring house fire claimed the lives of two children early today when firefighters, attempting to rescue them, were beaten back by heat and flames. Sheronda Speed, 7, and her brother Brian, 4, were found dead inside the frame structure two hours after the early morning blaze was reported. Three adults who lived in the house escaped unharmed. The cause of the fire, which destroyed the home, was under investigation.

Shop Pampa

Clements task force pushing governor's legislative program

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new legislator commented the other day that Gov. Bill Clements seems to have more assistant coaches than the Cowboys' Tom Landry. There's no indication Clements conferred with the super-organized Landry, but the Republican governor does have a legislative liaison staff larger than previous Texas governors.

State employees received raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State employees went to work today at a higher pay rate, thanks to the Legislature, and lawmakers turned their attention to crime and punishment.

The passage Thursday of an \$86.8 million pay raise for 170,000 state employees was the main accomplishment of the Legislature in its third week of a 4½-month session. Gov. Bill Clements signed the 5.1 percent increase Friday, and employees will get the pay raise at the end of February.

On the Senate agenda today was a proposal by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to reorganize the state pardons and parole system.

Farabee's bill designates parole commissioners as state employees who would be selected by the three-member

Mexico, Cuba oil agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — A document obtained by the State Department indicates Mexico secretly agreed to "make all efforts" to supply Cuba with oil-drilling equipment and goods manufactured in other countries, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The newspaper reported Sunday that State Department officials have expressed concern about the possible transfer to Cuba of U.S. technology, which is under a strict embargo.

The document, identified in State Department dispatches as a "copy of what purports to be a text of a Cuba-Mexico petroleum agreement," was translated from Spanish by the time it reached U.S. hands and thus cannot be considered completely accurate, the Tribune said.

After Clements' first experience with Texas lawmakers in 1979 he claimed a good batting average in pushing through some of his program. However, some of his pet projects such as initiative and referendum and wiretapping failed. The Legislature approved giving him more budget control but voters turned

that down. This session, with a probable hot re-election race ahead in 1982, Clements wants to be sure his legislative program of close to 100 measures gets proper consideration.

A small task force of experienced staffers has been assembled with each one assigned to lobby with legislators for specific issues. In times of crisis, the entire group can be mobilized to concentrate on one measure or vote. The staff meets two or three times a week, mostly with Clements, to discuss progress and any problems.

Clements, in a departure from his 1979 actions, will be taking an active lobbying part with legislators. There will be weekly lunches with small groups of legislators, presided over by Clements.

In addition, there will be numerous one-on-one conversations between Clements and lawmakers vital to his plans. In the 1979 session some legislators complained that a back president could see Clements any time but that legislators seldom got a chance to talk with him.

The day-to-day contact with legislators is done by three former lawmakers — former Reps. Jim Kaster of El Paso, Hilary Doran of Del Rio and Bob Close of Perryton. Kaster has been with Clements since taking office. Doran, a Del Rio businessman, joined the staff in 1979 and returned for this session. Close became a staff member several weeks ago.

David Dean, the governor's general counsel and head of the Criminal Justice Division, will play a big part in pushing Clements' anti-crime package. He already has appeared as a witness at hearings on reorganization of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and will play an active part in the other bills include wiretaps for drug control.

Tobin Armstrong, wealthy South Texas rancher who is Clements' appointments secretary, works with Senate in getting approval of the

approximately 650 gubernatorial appointments made since 1979. Paul Wrotenbery, director of budget for Clements, heads the governor's efforts to gain more control over the state spending bill.

In previous years, governors have presented their budget recommendations and sat back to see them largely ignored by the powerful House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees. This year, Wrotenbery was invited to appear before both committees and explain why Clements' recommendations should be considered.

"This is the first time I ever heard of this happening," Wrotenbery said.

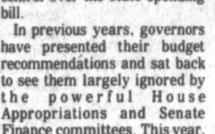
Wrotenbery also will have a big hand in the state employees' pay raises, teachers' raises, creation of a state department of commerce, and anything that costs money.

His deputy, Bill Linderback, former deputy director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, will be speaking for Clements on numerous energy bills that include tax exemptions for gasoline and other energy alternatives.

Secretary of State George Strake, often called the governor's one-man cabinet

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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Message to all parents

The following was printed in the Kansas City Star. It carries a message to parents everywhere:

"It is too late for us because the damage has been done, and our child has a record ... but maybe if we share this letter it will help other parents. Thank you very much."

Dear Folks: Parents of a child.
THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING, but I am going to Chicago and try to start some kind of new life.
You asked me why I did those things and why I gave you so much trouble, and the answer is easy for me to give you, but I am wondering if you will understand.

Remember when I was about six or seven and I used to want you to listen to me? I remember all the nice things you gave me for Christmas and my birthday and I was real happy with the things for about a week at the time I got the things, but the rest of the time during the year, I really didn't want presents. I just wanted all the time for you to listen to me like I was somebody who felt things, too, because I remember even when I was young, I felt things. But you said you were busy.

Mom, you are a wonderful cook, and you had everything so clean and you were so tired so much from doing all those things that made you busy, but you know something, Mom? I would have liked crackers and peanut butter just as well — if you had only sat down with me a little while during the day and said to me: "Tell me all about it so I can maybe help you understand."

And when Donna came I couldn't understand why everyone made so much fuss because I didn't think it was my fault that her hair is curly and her teeth so white, and she doesn't have to wear glasses with such thick lenses. Her grades were better, too, weren't they?

If Donna ever has children, I hope you will tell her to just pay some attention to the one that doesn't smile very much because that one will really be crying inside. And when she's about to bake six dozen cookies to make sure first that the kids don't want to tell her about a dream or hope or something because thoughts are important too to small kids even though they don't have so many words to use when they tell about what they have inside them.

I think that all the kids who are doing so many things that the grownups are tearing their hair out worrying about are really looking for somebody that will have to listen a few minutes and who really and truly will treat them as they would a grown up who might be useful to them. You know - polite to them. If you folks had ever said to me: "Pardon me" when you interrupted me, I'd have dropped dead. If anybody asks you where I am, tell them I have gone looking for somebody with time because I've got a lot of things I want to talk about.

Love to all,
Jim

No easy answers

Finding answers to multi-faceted, sensitive questions on adoptions was the unenviable task of a legislative study commission charged with making recommendations to the General Assembly.

The commission has done its job in reasonable and responsible fashion, aware that there are no right and wrong answers, only legal and humane responses involving freedom of choice to adults involved.

If the General Assembly approves the commission's recommendations, biological parents and adoptees will have access to information now legally denied.

Adoptees, 21 or older, could learn the name of their biological parents, and biological parents could learn the name and address of their child. The consent of all parties would be required before information would be made accessible.

The sensitive nature of this subject guarantees determined opposition in the General Assembly. For every argument favoring such a proposal, there will be arguments against — and each will be valid. What is right for one individual or one set of parents may be totally wrong for another.

Adoptees who are determined to find their biological parents are not easily deterred. The proposed legislation would simply make their quest easier.

We agree with State Appeals Court Judge Willis Whichard of Durham, who served on this legislative panel. "To me, this is just bottom-line right. I don't see how anybody could be against two consenting adults agreeing to this." — *The Durham Sun*.

California's phone caper

From California, the land of loony ideas, comes the latest in a long line of weird laws.

The Public Utilities Commission said that the state's telephone companies must take bids to furnish deaf customers with special devices, estimated at \$375 to \$600 each, so they can use their telephones more easily.

Who will pay for them? All customers, through higher telephone bills.

That's fine for the deaf customers.

But let's look down the line. Won't gadgets then be demanded for blind customers, for the arthritic, for those paralyzed, and to aid persons with any and all kinds of handicaps? Past experience with government programs indicates precisely those expansions.

Let's hope the California program doesn't spread eastward to Texas and - or Washington, D.C. We don't wish hardships to the deaf, but long have decried the taking of money from one pocket by someone (such as the California Public Utilities Commission) to place in a different person's pocket.

In case you're wondering, the telephone gadgets envisioned by the PUC "must include a keyboard, visual electronic screen, equipment or a hard copy printout of material, must be portable and weigh no more than 12 pounds, and be adaptable to electricity or a battery pack," says Associated Press.

By Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nomination of James C. Watt as Secretary of Interior has cheered conservatives but left certain self-described environmentalists reeling in panic. Indeed, to listen to some of these people, one imagines Mr. Watt need only cross the portal at Interior for us to risk seeing the skies fall in, the earth crack in two and the seas disappear within. One prominent environmentalist bitterly complained: "I've been trying hard to imagine a poorer choice for Secretary of Interior, and I haven't been able to come up with one."

Oh come on! Quite frankly, these hysterical reactions reveal much less about Mr. Watt than about the deep biases of the environmentalists themselves. Certainly Mr. Watt will bring exceptional attributes to his position. He is articulate, extremely bright and very thorough. He is also experienced in his field, having served for three years in the Department of Interior as director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. One department

What's what with Watt?

official calls Watt "a strong delegator" and "one of the most effective managers we've ever had."

Most importantly, Mr. Watt has a deep respect for the environment. As director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for example, he advocated tripling the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a popular program for buying parks and other scenic lands.

So what's the problem? The problem is, Mr. Watt does not believe in protecting our environment by simply closing it off to virtually all other activities. As he stated way back on August 17, 1967, and reiterated during his recent confirmation hearings: "Our objective should be to manage our environment for the greatest net benefit to man and his total community."

Consider his position on a controversial issue such as surface mining. Mr. Watt has observed: "Surface mining can leave an ugly scar and bring damage to the environment ... It can also bring tremendous benefits to the people of America ... Wise conservation and reclamation programs have been and are being established by industry and local

state governments to protect the environment. As surface mining expands, these conservation and reclamation projects will expand."

Sound like an extremist, or a man desirous of striking a common sense balance between the need to preserve our environment and to encourage economic development? But you see, it is precisely his quest for a balance, and for a greater delegation of responsibilities to state and local governments in determining desirable environmental standards for their own communities, that has outraged some environmentalists.

That's because they are not interested in achieving a genuine balance themselves. In reality, they are the real extremists. It bothers them that Mr. Watt was president of an organization, the Mountain States Legal Fund, that went to court to argue that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority by trying to withhold more than \$300 million in federal funds from Colorado when that state failed to meet a deadline for an auto pollution control plan. It bothers them that Mr. Watt's organization also went to court to

argue that the oil-bearing Overthrust Belt in Wyoming should not be declared a total wilderness area.

In case you didn't know, the definition of a wilderness area is "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man ... where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." This is the kind of "balance" that appeals to environmental extremists — the kind pursued by the Carter administration which locked up from any economic development more than 200 million acres above and beyond all the park systems and wilderness areas already designated by Congress.

Taking note of America's dangerous over-dependency on insecure and expensive foreign sources of energy and strategic minerals, Mr. Watt pinpoints the ultimate irony: it is the extremists themselves, together with their misguided policies, who actually represent the greatest threat to our environment. In effect, by preventing the responsible development of our energy resources now, these people would risk forcing us to develop them later in a crisis atmosphere, which could result in the ravaging of our land and the destruction of our natural environment.

Jim Watt is a man who fits the mood of the public and the needs of the country. He will make an outstanding Secretary of the Interior — despite so many pointing people who remain such a pain in the posterior.

J.P. Doodles



Danny's wife

by Paul Harvey

The world is between acute crises today: may I replay the experience of a friend?

Danny O'Neill, Irish tenor on radio's long-run Chesterfield Supper Club, is now a Chicago-based businessman.

Danny and his wife are thoroughly delightful people. He and I play golf frequently—but this is mostly about her.

Danny's wife, Patti, wanted to stop smoking and to lose some weight. That's like trying to drive fast and save gas.

She read all the "how-not-to" books; they didn't help. She tried all the substitutions that psychologists recommend; they didn't help.

That's when Danny remembered a former show-business acquaintance, now a clinical hypnotist. Perhaps he could help.

Patti would go to the hypnotist only if Danny would go along.

While he waited in the reception room, the hypnotist told Patti to concentrate on a blemish in the wallpaper while he began his incantation.

That was a mistake. Patti, an interior designer, was so distracted by the blemish on the wallpaper that relaxation was impossible.

"Your eyelids are getting heavy, your

arms are getting heavy, your legs are heavy ..."

That was a mistake. Of course my legs are heavy, Patti is thinking; that's why I'm here.

After 35 minutes the frustrated hypnotist took time out, went to the waiting room, asked Danny to come into his office; perhaps his presence would help Patti to relax.

Now he asked Patti to concentrate on a blue light bulb overhead and he began again ... "You are getting very sleepy — veeeeeery sleeeeeepy ..."

Patti was noting that on the bottom of the light bulb was the GE logo. She found that interesting — but more conducive mostly to conjecture concerning GE's sluggish stock market performance than to relaxation.

After another quarter-hour of no progress, the weary hypnotist decided to substitute for his own voice a professional recording of his voice which had proved useful with some of his clients.

He placed the recording on his phonograph, told Patti to resume concentrating on the blue light bulb, and the recording began to recite: "Now you are getting drowsy ... you are very drowsy ..."

Patti re-focuses her attention on the GE, trying hard to feel the way the mellifluous recorded voice said she felt.

Fifteen minutes later the recording ended. Patti — alert as ever — lowered her eyes from the GE.

Seated against one wall was husband Danny — sound asleep.

Seated against the opposite wall was the hypnotist — out.

It was she who clapped her hands in the faces of her husband and her hypnotist and announced, "Fellows — it's time to go home now."

She's still smoking.
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Capitol visitors, beware!

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Sally Booth of Cambridge, Ohio, recently lodged the following complaint with the American Automobile Association.

"Two months ago while visiting Washington, I had the unfortunate experience of having my car towed."

"After two hours of searching — including eight futile calls to police, a taxi drive across town and a three-block walk — I found six persons in line whose cars had also been towed. All of us were from out of town."

"The (district's) Department of Transportation collected \$300 in less than 10 minutes from six persons — all from outside D.C."

Welcome to Washington, Sally Booth.

The District of Columbia has a problem: its budget has remained several hundred million dollars out of balance despite massive infusions of federal aid.

About two years ago, the city's fathers began looking for new sources of income to reduce this deficit. They found a real beaut: drivers on district streets.

Most communities enforce traffic and parking regulations for safety reasons. But the district now appears to be doing so one one reason and one reason only: revenue. And it is doing a bang-up job.

Responsibility for enforcing those regulations was transferred from the Police Department to the new Transportation Department. Despite this creation of what amounts to a mini-police force — including the purchase of a lot of expensive equipment — the department turned a \$22 million profit last year. That's a lot of tickets.

Ms. Booth fell victim to one of the department's biggest money-makers: the impoundment of violators' cars.

In most cities, towing is reserved for chronic violators and for cars parked so as to create a hazard. In Washington,

however, cars are towed for overtime parking at meters and other relatively minor offenses.

Recovering an impounded car requires payment of the fine (\$10 for an overtime meter) and a \$50 towing fee.

You say it's a driver's own fault if his or her illegally parked car is towed? That's a sure sign that you have not spent much time in Washington.

One of the most common reasons for towing is parking within 40 feet of an intersection or a crosswalk. Similar laws are in effect in many other cities, where curbside signs warn "no parking here to corner."

But there has been no money for such signs in the district's tight budget. So, a driver may have to spend half a day and \$60 retrieving his or her car if any part of it was parked within 40 feet of an intersection on a street without a single warning sign.

To make matters worse, the demand for office space is causing new buildings to spring up throughout downtown Washington on the former sites of parking lots and garages. So, legal parking spaces are disappearing at record rates at the same time that the district is stepping up its enforcement of parking regulations.

Most local residents are aware of the unposted laws whose violation is punishable by tickets and impoundment. But, as the AAA notes, "unwary vacationers cannot possibly avoid over-enthusiastic DOT ticket-writers working to meet excessive quotas."

That organization compares parking enforcement in today's Washington with the speed traps of a decade ago in the Georgia towns of Jessup and Ludowici.

So, park carefully if you visit Washington this spring. Employees of the Transportation Department will be parking around every corner to help you contribute to the district's fiscal recovery.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Letters

Dear Editor,
While not easily disturbed as a rule, I was very disturbed by a recent article on some proposed city legislation involving abandoned cars.

I realize that our city employees have a full time job keeping Pampa clean. I cannot, however, find any justification in confiscating privately owned materials, cars or otherwise, from anyone's yard.

It appears to me that's a direct violation of the law, called "STEALING."

I feel that it would be utterly useless to license a car that will probably sit for 2 years. It is extremely difficult to restore one of yester-year's classics to perfection

in a week or a month, but some of us would work painstakingly for 5 or 10 years, just to derive that bit of joy that comes from such a project.

Abandoned? Not likely. At any rate, anything in my yard is my property and NO city official is going to steal out of my yard, even if he calls it legal.

Thank you,
Nelson Bridges II
532 N. Hazel

P.S. If you check under some of the newer "abandoned" cars you would probably find massive front suspension damage due to our "abandoned streets."
Thanks.

Letters

Dear Editor:
We say "Bravo!" for Mr. Mulanax's very to-the-point remarks, and have a few points more to make.

To start with, how about some of our local businesses' "backyards" which are so cluttered up with appliances, water heaters, home heating & air conditioning parts, etc? Do we ignore them because they are THEM?

How about all the old fallen-in or half-way torn down houses all over town? I know some (not all, admittedly) who quit part way through when the city informed them they'd have to buy a permit to tear them down.

We could photograph and present to the city many, many pictures of worse eyesores than vehicles residing in backyards. Such as the "golfcart graveyard." Or does anything go when it's in that section of town? We don't believe it should.

Pampa now has an ordinance requiring vehicles that are parked on city streets past a certain length of time to be moved, or they will be towed away at the owner's expense. This ordinance is NOT enforced; again there is obvious proof of such, all over town.

Why can't we just try enforcing the ones we now have, instead of making more? Surely our "city fathers" can't be that bored? I also do not believe that the ones who holler the loudest are the ones who have the most junk in their backyards. And what about those of us who don't have a garage to put a good, drivable car in, much less to put a spare parts one into? Where do you start and where do you stop? The next step: could it be our homes themselves?

Yours truly,
Mr. & Mrs. C.L. Winborne
1121 S. Sumner

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

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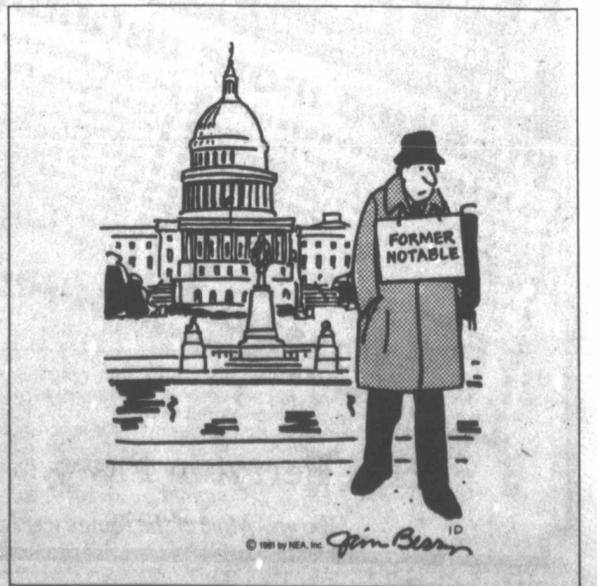
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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



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For Harmons, show biz and sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Making the transition from athlete to artist came naturally to Mark Harmon, 29, star of NBC-TV's "Flamingo Road" series. Two generations of Harmons have been actively involved in sports and the arts.

Mark's father, Tom Harmon, was known as "Ole 98" when he won the Heisman Trophy in 1940 as an All-American halfback at the University of Michigan.

At UCLA, Mark led the 1972 and 1973 Bruins to 8-3 and 9-2 seasons as their quarterback and won the National Football Foundation Award for all-around excellence.

After college, his father chose a career in sports broadcasting as the first nationally known sports star to successfully make the transition from the playing

field to the broadcast booth. Over the years, Tom Harmon has done more than 10,000 radio and television sports shows ranging from the Olympics to football, golf, boxing, basketball and baseball.

Tom Harmon, 61, continues his involvement with sports by broadcasting special events and publishing a weekly football newspaper.

He is also national chairman for the Laurel Wreath Awards program, a public voting sponsored each February by the American Heart Association to select America's top male and female professional and amateur athletes.

Like his father, Mark also became a broadcaster, serving as a commentator for UCLA football; however, sports did not continue to be one of his career goals. Today, Mark's association with football is confined to tossing the ball around on weekends with his twin nephews.

"I loved sports and I loved football," he said. "But at UCLA I proved what I wanted in that field — to see if I could play with the big boys."

Taking his cue from other members of his family, Mark entered a field which involves a different form of playing — acting. Again, the Harmon family background was an asset. Mark's mother is former actress Elyse Knox, a veteran of more than 20 feature films. His sister Kelly is a model; his other sister, Kris, is a successful primitive artist married to singer-actor Rick Nelson.

After taking drama courses,

acting lessons and participating in workshop programs, Mark made his feature-film debut in "Comes a Horseman" with Jane Fonda and James Caan. Soon after he had a featured role in "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure."

On television, his credits include the miniseries "Centennial" and the movies "Little Mo," "The Dream Merchants" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House

Years," for which he received an Emmy Award nomination. He also starred in the ABC-TV series "240 Robert."

Currently, Mark plays the role of Fielding Carlyle in Lorimar Productions' "Flamingo Road."

"Fielding Carlyle is a confused young man torn between what he wants to do and what he must do," the actor said. "He claims to be his own man, but he isn't."

Mark, in contrast, is a busy

man with his own recently formed production company and plans for writing and directing.

"I want to be involved in projects reminiscent of 'Sergeant York' and 'A Place in the Sun,'" he said. "That's what I'd like to accomplish as far as work is concerned. Those films had a star presence, but there's a big difference between being an actor and being a celebrity. I want to be an actor."



Women of the year committee of Beta Sigma Phi from left, Paulette Edgar, Marti Houseman and Tanja Hood are pictured busy stuffing envelopes and mailing information to past Women of the Year, clubs, organizations and churches — requesting nominations of candidates. Nominees must be women of outstanding achievements in service to church, family and community. Marti Houseman, Committee Chairman asks that resumes be sent to her. Other committee members not shown are: Connie Holland, Nancy Brodgin, Janna Whaley and Retha Jordan.

Start losing weight today

Begin losing weight immediately with maximum-strength Super Odrinex reducing tablets and Diet Plan. It takes over where your will power leaves off. A government appointed panel of medical and scientific experts has reviewed the clinical tests of the maximum-strength ingredient in Super Odrinex, and has termed it "safe and effective" for appetite control and weight loss. You eat less, and turn food and excess fat into burned-up energy instead of extra weight. Use only as directed. Try Super Odrinex today. It works, or your money back.

Revco's Low 50 TABLETS — \$2.79
Everyday Price 110 TABLETS — \$4.59

YOU need all the REVCO you can get

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America's Favorite Cat
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New Shipment of Christian World Accompaniment Tapes

by **Candlelight** ONLY **\$4.99**

Full Service Christian Bookstore
Coronado Center 669-3673

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: IF LOVES TO MOVE were married to a petroleum engineer, as I am, she would soon lose her appetite for moving.

I recently completed my 72nd move! These moves have encompassed 17 foreign countries, three states and four Canadian provinces. To date, the record has been six moves in less than 11 months!

Each of our four offspring has attended over 30 different schools. Happily, none has suffered either academically or psychologically. I consider myself fortunate to have been able to spend two consecutive Christmases in the same house.

In the last 30 years, I have set up housekeeping in the bustling cities of the Far (and Near) East, in the steaming jungles of South America, and I've even pitched tents in the deserts of Saudi Arabia. I've braved native uprisings, revolutions, sandstorms, tropical floods and was left completely homeless twice through evacuations.

Small wonder my family and friends think I'm crazy, but were they to read OF LOVES TO MOVE, they would consider her to be totally insane! Sign me...

MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG

DEAR ABBY: LOVES TO MOVE is sitting on a gold mine! She should help others (for a fee) who hate to go through the hassles of packing and moving.

I don't think she's any crazier than the men who buy a different car every other year, but I do think she's crazy if she doesn't use all that energy to earn money. If she doesn't live in a town large enough to make money helping people move, she can "move" to a bigger town.

ALSO LOVES TO MOVE

discover the hollywood *it's worth a trip from anywhere!*

715 s polk, western plaza & pampa mall

AFTER INVENTORY 5 DAY SALE

IF YOU THOUGHT OTHER SALES WERE GOOD HOW ABOUT THIS----

TAKE an Additional **20% OFF**

Our already low sale prices - it's like buying 2 or 3 for the price of one--

EXAMPLES:

	Reg.	SALE	Additional 20% OFF
ALL WEATHER COATS	Reg. \$75.00	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁴⁸
RABBIT JACKETS	Reg. \$95.00	\$58 ⁰⁰	\$46 ⁴⁰
LONG WOOL COATS	Reg. \$130.00	\$58 ⁰⁰	\$46 ⁴⁰
Fashionbilt PANT COATS	Reg. \$135.00	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$70 ⁴⁰
DENIM JEANS	Reg. \$26.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$8 ⁰⁰
WOOL PLAID SKIRTS	Reg. \$38.00	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$16 ⁰⁰
POLY GAB PANTS	Reg. \$21.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$8 ⁰⁰
SWEATERS	Reg. \$34.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
DESIGNER CORDUROY	Reg. \$46.00	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$16 ⁰⁰
MISSES BLOUSES	Reg. \$32.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
PENDLETON BLAZERS	Reg. \$110.00	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$44 ⁰⁰
DRESSES	Reg. \$75.00	\$35 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁰⁰
STOUT SPORTSWEAR	Reg. \$33.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
LONG VELOUR ROBES	Reg. \$44.00	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$20 ⁰⁰
LONG ROBES	Reg. \$33.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
WARM GOWNS & P.J.'S	Reg. \$30.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$8 ⁰⁰

These are just examples many, many more items too numerous to mention, shop every dept. all locations for terrific savings!

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Lb. ... **\$2.19**

FOLGER'S FLAKED 15 oz. **\$1.89**

Shurfine Tuna 5 1/2 oz. can **89c**

Wilson's Bakerite 3 lb. **\$1.39**

Reynold Aluminum Foil 25 ft. **39c**

Charmin Tissue 8 reg. Rolls **\$1.49**

COCA-COLA
6-32 Oz. **\$2.49** plus dep.

FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS
10 Oz. **\$3.99**

Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$1.69**

Scott Towels Giant Roll **69c**

Sunshine Crackers 1 Lb. Box .. **59c**

Wolf Brand Chili 10 Oz. **\$1.19**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **99c**

PRODUCE

Russet 10 Lb. Potatoes **\$1.79**

Wash. Ex Fancy Delicious Apples 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Texas Grapefruit 2 Lbs. **29c**

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Homemade CHILI Lb. **\$1.49**

POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.98**

Country Style BACKBONE & RIBS Lb. **\$1.59**

Elmer Brand BACON Lb. **\$1.29**

Shurfine WEINERS Pkg. of 12 **89c**

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Roll Lean Boneless **\$6.95**

STEW MEAT Lb. **\$1.89**

MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING

RAY & BILL'S

916 W. Wilks 665-2125 Prices Good Thru Feb. 7



You're lookin good — better all the time with our perfect precision cut. Reg. \$15 ... \$12.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall 665-4343

SALE BEGINS MON. FEB. 2, 1 P.M. SHARP, BE HERE!
Pampa Mall
10 to 9 Mon. thru Sat. CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pillar of a staircase (abbr.)
 - 6 Point of departure
 - 10 Suck
 - 12 Greek sea
 - 14 Planks
 - 15 As of now (2 wds.)
 - 16 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 17 Motoring association
 - 19 Different
 - 20 Merged
 - 23 Comes close
 - 26 Painting medium
 - 27 Vim
 - 30 Dopes (abbr.)
 - 32 Waxy ointment
 - 34 Mere
 - 35 Slender
 - 36 Belonging to the thing
 - 37 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 38 Auto failure
 - 40 Jails
 - 42 Pueblo Indian
- DOWN**
- 1 Pen tips
 - 2 Seth's son
 - 3 Which thing
 - 4 Part of corn plant
 - 5 College (abbr.)
 - 6 Menagerie
 - 7 Halted (suffix)
 - 8 Persian coin
 - 9 Kind of grain
 - 11 Son of Isaac
 - 12 Slanting writing
 - 13 Born
 - 18 Away (prefix)
 - 20 Maw
 - 21 Stable worker
 - 22 Cricket team
 - 23 Conditionally
 - 24 Correct a manuscript
 - 25 Sights
 - 27 Chums
 - 28 Feminine (suffix)
 - 29 Fruit rind
 - 31 Arabs
 - 33 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
 - 38 Compass
 - 39 point
 - 40 Steer
 - 41 Draft animals
 - 42 Whisk
 - 43 Air defense group (abbr.)
 - 44 Note (Lat.)
 - 46 Slip of paper
 - 47 Opinionated faction
 - 48 Playing card
 - 50 Stamping device
 - 52 Positive pole
 - 53 New Deal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ONE	JAGS	JACK
UP	GOLO	OSIA
AND	RELOCATION	
MESON	BIS	ANT
	PTA	DUI
WEST	TUNER	
ALL	DHOW	BORE
CAMP	YUAN	TIE
ONEUP	TIEBACK	
	GEL	NEO
DEB	BLD	DWLT
LOB	BLIAF	GUY
ENOS	AGLU	GAP
ESTE	GOAL	SUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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14						15			
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			20	21					
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23	24	25			26		27	28	29
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42	43	44			45		46	47	48
49					50		51	52	53
54							55		
									57

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 3, 1981

You have made several valuable contacts who will prove helpful to you this coming year, career-wise. Although you will get to know one another well, you may still not chum around socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let negative, early happenings discourage you today. Lady Luck has her eye on you and she'll be there to give you the necessary shove at the finish line. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10013. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a very keen observer today and you can learn a lot by watching how successful friends operate. Later, find ways to repeat their methods.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to be lucky today in situations which others start, rather than with things you initiate. Chances will play a big role in events.

AURUS (April 20-May 20) Creative or artistic efforts you can have offer you the greatest opportunities for success today. Two heads are better than one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) something you are presently doing which may only be a hobby could turn into a second source of income. Look for markets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're unattached, this could be an exciting day when someone you thought was merely interested in you as a friend displays deeper intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not likely you'll have problems getting help today on a new project in which you're involved. You make your activities look exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not only are you a good organizer today, you have the knack to make what you do seem fun. Even to those to whom you delegate special chores.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be necessary to take a calculated risk today in order to enhance your security. Don't move, however, unless you're absolutely sure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be lavish with your praise to the deserving today. Worthy recipients will cherish your compliments. You know who deserves boosting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for material gain are better than usual today. Your good fortune could come in ways or through people you'd least expect to be benefactors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perhaps more so than usual today, it's important to look your very best if you are going someplace where you can meet new people. First impressions leave a lasting mark.

STEVE CANYON

CANYON, WHERE I AM ARE YOU TAKING ME?

JOY RIDE, PRINCESS... TO CELEBRATE NOT BEING DEAD FROM REP LEAD!

WHAT IS THAT SOUND?

CHATTER FROM THE RADIO EARPHONES—MAY BE A WARNING TO MOTORISTS ABOUT ICE ON THE RIVER ROAD!

IN A 'LIBERATED' RED JEEP, STEVE AND SNOW BLOSSOM HIT THE FROZEN RIVER...

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

UH OH, I SEE MY SHADOW! I THINK THAT MEANS SIX MORE WEEKS BEFORE MY LITTER BOX GETS CLEANED OUT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE TO BE A BLIND MAN?

RIGHT HERE

THIS EXPIRED TWO MONTHS AGO!

LET ME SEE THAT

...OH, OH...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

CONGRATULATIONS, MAJOR! WHEN YOUR BALLOON BURST AT CITY HALL, MAJOR ESOMAIN JUMPED LIKE HE'D SEEN AN AUDITOR!

INSTEAD OF DEFENDING THE CITY FROM LITTLE GREEN MEN, HE TURNED GREEN HIMSELF!

WE'LL HELP YOU PACK YOUR MUNDANE MINDS ON THE PLANE BEFORE HE GETS AN ARREST ORDER!

BAH! YOUR GRASP OF SCIENTIFIC PROCESS!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

OH, YOU SINGLE GUYS HAVE ALL THE FUN

YOU CAN STAY UP TILL ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT WITH ALL THAT EXCITING NIGHT LIFE AND MUSIC AND EVERYTHING

NOT LATELY... MY SET IS BROKEN

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OH GREAT AND WISE SAGE, WHAT IS LIFE ABOUT?

SEVENTY-SIX YEARS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

DID YOU TIDY UP YOUR ROOM?

YES.

DID YOU DUST IN THERE, TOO?

YES.

LET ME SEE!

WAIT...

IT HASN'T SETTLED YET!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Don't just sit there yawning... get rid of him before he sells me something!"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THERE ARE SEVEN KIDS IN MY FAMILY AND WE'RE ALL NAMED WALTER.

MY PARENTS DIDN'T BOTHER TO THINK UP DIFFERENT NAMES FOR ALL OF US.

MY BROTHERS DON'T MIND, BUT MY SISTERS ARE PRETTY SORE ABOUT IT.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

I CAN'T RECALL EVER HAVING SO MANY BAD STAMPEDES... CAN YOU?

WELL?

I'M THINKIN'! I'M THINKIN'!

FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THEY WANT TO KNOW IF WE HAVE A SALAD BAR.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SO WHAT IF I'M LOST. BIG DEAL. I CAN HANDLE IT

CATS ARE ADVENTUROUS. CATS ARE INDEPENDENT. CATS ARE STRONG...

I WANT MY TEDDY BEAR!

ALLEY OOP

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW TASTELESS THIS DRIED SOUP IS?

IT ISN'T THE YUKKY-TASTING FOOD THAT BOTHERS ME! IF I HADTA EAT ONE MORE BIGGO BURGER, I'LL GAG!

YEAH, I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK TH' BARK OFFA THAT TREE'D TASTE BETTER THAN THIS TV DINNER!

YOUR HIGHNESS, I THINK WE'VE GOT ANOTHER PROBLEM ON OUR HANDS!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scahorn

OKAY, CHARLIE, I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH.

WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR OWN PHONE!

I DON'T WANT TO TIE IT UP.

NUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

FEBRUARY 2, "GROUNDHOG DAY"

BOY, DID I EVER GET THAT WRONG!

REMEMBER WHAT I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT "GROUND HUG DAY"?



Vantage

The ultimate point
in low tar taste



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.

Wright
ider
Hart
meer
avalli
Ryan
haves
Davis

Christy Hughes takes first in gymnastics meet

Christy Hughes of the Pampa girls gymnastics team won the All-Around competition in Saturday's Class 3 sectional meet in Midland, against competitors from ten other teams throughout the state.

Miss Hughes qualified for the state championship in Houston in April with an overall score of 35 points.

Murray takes Pro Bowl valuable player

HONOLULU (AP) — Detroit Lions' rookie Eddie Murray was the Pro Bowl Most Valuable Player by virtue of his four field goals, but members of the National Football Conference defensive unit made most of the difference in the game.

Athletes, fans ecstatic at new Dallas track

DALLAS (AP) — Mix a brand new track, some of the world's top track and field athletes, and a wildly enthusiastic crowd and you get an indoor track meet that some of the participants called one of the best they've ever been to.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this will become one of the best indoor meets in the United States, if not THE best," premier Irish miler Eamonn Coghlan said after Saturday night's inaugural running of the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

place, and in the bar event, she scored 9.15 for second place.

Joanna Barbaree, in her first year of competition, scored 29.3 overall and did not qualify for state competition.

To qualify for state, a competitor had to receive at least 31 points overall.

Other teams competing in the meet included two from El Paso, two from Abilene, one from Muleshoe, Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo.

Carol Lewis set an American record in the women's long jump with her leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches; hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah ran the fourth-fastest 60-yard hurdles ever in 6.93 seconds, just off his world mark; and a spirited two-mile run got the crowd ready for the later running of the mile, when Coghlan and the two next finishers all beat 4 minutes.

Meet director Ted McLaughlin was elated with the night. "But if we hadn't had a surveyor come in this morning and measure the track, I'd be pretty worried right now," McLaughlin said toward the end of the meet. The times were so fast that officials wondered if the track was long enough.

Home teams win in LSC play

By The Associated Press
There was nothing like home cooking in the Lone Star Conference basketball race last week. All the LSC teams playing at home won to keep the title chase close.

Abilene Christian University, playing in front of the rabid hometown supporters, upset No. 8 NAIA ranked Howard Payne University 93-69. Shooting 70 per cent from the field, ACU opened with a 20-9 lead and never looked back as five Wildcat players scored in double figures.

The victory moved ACU from third place to second place and just one game behind the league-leading Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

Lamar win 'harrowing'

By The Associated Press
Lamar University is in sole possession of first place in the Southland Conference basketball race, but you had to be at Texas Hall on the Texas-Arlington campus Saturday night to believe how the Cardinals did it.

It took the Cardinals a harrowing trip through overtime before they downed the Movin' Mavericks 89-84 before a packed house. The win raised the Cardinals to 2-0 in SLC play and 16-2 overall.

There was nothing like home cooking in the Lone Star Conference basketball race last week. All the LSC teams playing at home won to keep the title chase close.

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Public Notices

Proposals for restroom renovation at the Industrial Arts Building at Pampa High School for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M. February 17, 1981 and opened at that time.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis - Pampa - 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, E-25, 4-33-35;
BPH-475, 4-84; BPH-475, 2-32-50. Free
electronic hearing test.

A.W. McGinnis
Free Hearing Tests
Pampa Senior Citizens Center
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PERSONAL

RENT QUR steamer carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1007 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6083.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6083.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

MARY (SLATER) Denman is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon - Former and new patrons welcome. Call 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

ATEX SERVICE Station, Amarillo Highway West, Flats, \$2.50 and up, 7 days a week. 669-8065.

Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, February 2, Study and Practice, Tuesday, February 3, Stated Communications and District Deputy official visit. Members urged to attend.

PAMPALODGE No. 998 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and P.O. Degree. Clay Crossland W.M.; Paul Appleton Secretary.

SPECIAL ON Permanents - \$30 including Shampoo and set. Modern Beauty Shop, February 3 thru 8. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

SCOTTISH RITE Meeting February 6, 6:30 p.m. at Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381. Free and special program. Tim Halgood, President.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE
Industrial or Executive - Pampa, Berger and surrounding area. Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-3773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

Smelling & Smelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS
500-414.95
Fugate Printing & Office Supply
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LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, hauled, spread, Tractor, rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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Heiden favored for top amateur athlete

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed skater Eric Heiden, the superstar of the 1980 Winter Olympics, is regarded as the favorite to win the Sullivan Award to be presented tonight.

The honor is awarded by the Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete selected the top amateur of the year in national voting.

Heiden is one of 10 finalists, and should he win, he would be the first speed skater to receive what is recognized as the top award an individual American amateur athlete can receive. It is named in memory of James E. Sullivan, the founder and a past president of the AAU, and has been presented every year since 1930.

The finalists include diver Gregory Louganis and Robert Nieman, a two-time member of the U.S. Olympic team in the modern pentathlon. Both are finalists for the second consecutive year.

Other nominees were boxer Jackie Beard, skier Phil Mahre, swimmer Mary Meagher, middle distance runner Donald Paige, wrestler Ben Peterson, synchronized swimmer Linda Shelley and distance runner Craig Swirgin.

Heiden, who set five Olympic records in winning five gold medals at Lake Placid, N.Y., currently looks to bicycle riding for competition, but he says for now his studies come first.

"School comes first right now," said Heiden, 22, in an interview published Sunday in The San Diego Union. Heiden is currently taking pre-med studies at the University of California-San Diego.

He said he has no timetable for his degree, adding that studies sometimes prevent him from bike riding.

"After I finish the quarter here, I'm going to take a quarter off and really train for cycling," the Union reported, adding that Heiden plans to return to school in the fall.

"I love it," said Heiden about cycling. "On the track, I guess I'm best in the 1,000 meter sprint event. That's an event, big, strong guys can do well at. But really, I enjoy road racing a lot more. That's where it's really at."

Anybody can sprint as hard as he can for three laps, but how many people can go out and ride a 100 to a 125 miles up mountain passes?"

The list of previous Sullivan Award winners is dominated by former track and field competitors and swimmers. But, it also includes golfer Bobby Jones, the first winner, former college football stars Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Y.A. Tittle, figure skater Dick Button, and former college basketball stars Bill Bradley and Bill Walton.

Last year Kurt Thomas became the first gymnast to receive the award.

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2,718.72 miles, around Daytona's 3.84-mile road course.

A Porsche 911 driven by William Koll, Jeff Kline and Rob McFarlin was third, a distant 64 laps off the pace, while a Datsun ZX driven by Frank Carney, Dick Davenport and Rameau Johnson finished fourth, 82 laps behind.

A Lancia Turbo, 99 laps behind, slipped into fifth place with the Italian trio of Carlo Facetti, Martino Finotto and Emanuele Pirro at the wheel.

The top GTO division finisher was a BMW M-1 driven by Hans Stuck. Alf Gebhardt and Walter Brunk, finishing 100 laps behind in sixth.

They completed 708 laps, or

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Diet facts & fallacies

by Sherry Conklin

These nutritional tips brought to you by, DIET CENTER

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Eating carbohydrates, proteins and fats in the same meal extends energy throughout the day. Each one has its own timetable to provide both quick energy and more sustained energy. Carbohydrates give quick energy, but are used up in 30 to 45 minutes. Fruits with simple fiber content such as an apple, take longer to digest. The body breaks carbo-

hydrates down before either protein or fat. Proteins and fats go through a more complex process, so it takes longer for them to be digested, spreading their energy out over a few hours. The Diet Center diet program is designed to give you this type of "staying power". You can lose weight quickly and always have lots of energy.



NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Proud old Yankees, The 'New Poor'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Winter in New England: bulging wood piles, pungent wood smoke, thrifty Yankees snug by glowing wood fires. The stuff of a Norman Rockwell painting.

But in the cities — in tiny apartments and drafty old houses — old and poor Yankees are known to coax heat off kitchen stoves and ovens after fuel oil tanks in the basement run dry.

Record-breaking temperatures and the \$1.20-a-gallon cost of fuel oil have made real what was only feared a few years ago — thousands of people cannot afford to stay warm.

"It looks very bad this year. We have more people eligible for government help and more people signing up," Sister Betty Murtagh, a Catholic nun working for the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, said with a sigh.

"We worry about elderly people dying of hypothermia. We have people leaving stoves and ovens

on. We've had fires because of it," she said. In some New England states, including Massachusetts and Rhode Island, natural gas and electric companies are prohibited by law from turning off the heat during winter months if users can't afford to pay. But fuel oil suppliers, whose product heats most New England homes, face no such restrictions.

"I expect I'll have my gas stove going for the rest of the winter," said Julia Thomas of Providence as she walked through the snow one morning to apply for government assistance.

Mrs. Thomas, 53, a single parent of two children, said her oil tank had been empty for a week. She stood in a crowd of people with similar stories to seek government help. "I keep the temperature at 60 degrees, but it's hard 'cause it's so cold."

Congress voted to spend \$1.756 billion this year in the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, authorized by the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Act.

But in a winter like this one, the coldest since 1885, the money isn't enough, government workers say.

From mid-December to mid-January, temperatures seldom reached the normal level of 30 degrees. On many days, the mercury didn't top 20 degrees, and nighttime temperatures often plunged below zero. More bitter cold is forecast.

Rhode Island received \$11.3 million in heating aid to serve an estimated 18,000 families. In Massachusetts, the fuel assistance program has \$76 million to spend on as many as 441,000 eligible people. In Maine, the figure is \$23.8 million for an estimated 60,000 people.

In Maine, the poorest family qualifies for up to \$500 to buy fuel oil. In Rhode Island the maximum for the most needy is \$450.

"A number of people I know about have already exhausted their allotments, and the winter isn't even half over," Dick Rowland of the Association of Older Americans in Massachusetts said.

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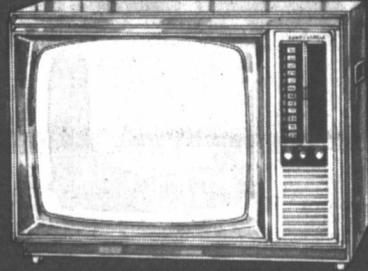
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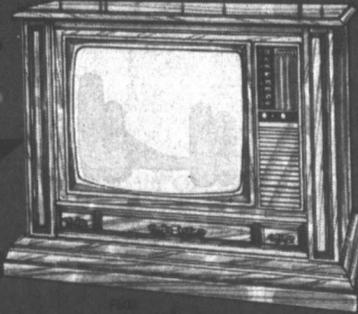


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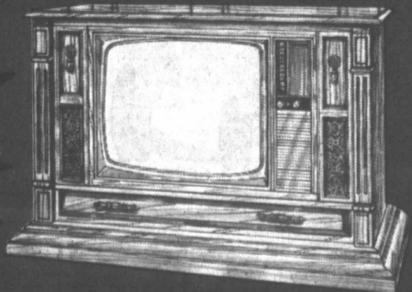
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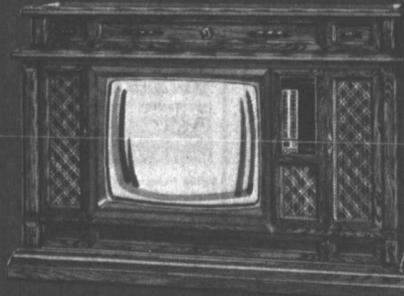
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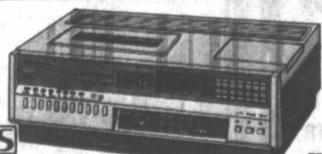


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