

They could get one of those video whiz kids to fly it ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the expected high cost, congressional investigators want the Pentagon to re-examine a project to develop tiny space fighters designed to destroy Soviet satellites. A General Accounting Office report made available Wednesday indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying the satellites.

\$18 million stud is 'horsenapped'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police searching for the kidnapped race horse Shergar today investigated an anonymous call in Belfast from a man claiming the thieves were ready to negotiate a safe return of the \$18 million champion.

The Belfast Newsletter, a Protestant newspaper in the capital of Northern Ireland, said the telephone caller claimed Wednesday night that the thieves wanted any of three prominent British racing journalists to serve as intermediaries.

If the Aga Khan and other members of the 35-member syndicate that owns Shergar were willing to talk, the caller said, one or all of the three journalists should be at a Belfast hotel this evening.

A gang of at least six masked gunmen stole the 5-year-old horse from the Aga Khan's Ballymany stud farm 30 miles from Dublin on Tuesday night. Shergar, valued as a stud at \$18 million, is a white-blazed bay who won both the English and Irish derbies in 1981.

The caller said that if no one arrived at the hotel, the thieves would assume the syndicate was not interested in discussing the horse's return. The newspaper said the man hung up without hinting at Shergar's fate if no negotiations began.

The journalists named by the caller were Lord Oaksey of the conservative Sunday Telegraph in London, Peter Camping of the London daily tabloid The Sun, and television racing expert Derek Thompson.



The Pampa News

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Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Embezzler may be retried by Guy Hardin

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

Sandra Corporation's Pampa President Delmar Watkins had no comment this morning about an appeals court ruling which overturned on a technicality the embezzlement conviction of a former Sandra officer, but the district attorney said there's a chance he may be retried later.

A Pampa jury convicted former Sandra Comptroller Joe Douglas Dunn on four counts of embezzling money and services from Sandra Corporation.

The 223 District Court jury returned the guilty verdict against Dunn in April 1981. Dunn was sentenced to seven years probation.

The jury also heard testimony during the trial that Dunn lied about his qualifications when he was hired as Sandra's Comptroller.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin recently overturned Dunn's theft conviction because the court said the indictments didn't say Dunn stole the money and services "against the peace and dignity of the state."

Dunn was indicted on four counts of embezzling, but only one of the charges, the one listed on the first page of the multi-count indictment, said he is a thief "against the peace and dignity of the state."

For the reason that the prosecutor forget to list the disruption of local citizens' "peace and dignity," the Austin court ruled that the Pampa jury's verdict was no good.

According to the higher court's ruling, Dunn can apparently be retried on the first count for the theft of Sandra's money, as the first indictment sheet lists the missing phrase, the court said.

The case was prosecuted by former Pampa District Attorney Harold Comer.

Current District Attorney Guy Hardin said he wants to retry Dunn, but any decision about prosecution needs further study, he said.

Contacted this morning, Watkins said, "I have no comment," about the appeals court ruling or possible prosecution of Dunn.

The Sandra Corporation's offices and warehouse are located at 822 E. Foster. The local company operates a chain of discount, general-merchandise stores.

Joe Hendley leaves Assistant DA post

By JEFF LANGLEY AND JEAN TIERNEY

Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley of Pampa is leaving the office to take a job with Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Hendley gave D.A. Guy Hardin two-weeks notice and will leave the job he's held since last June next Tuesday.

Hardin said Hendley is a "personal friend" of the newly-elected attorney general and will take a job as a member of the Medicaid fraud-control unit.

Before coming to Pampa, the assistant previously worked in private practice and for the Dallas District Attorney's office.

Hardin said today that Hendley will make about \$10,000 more per year on his new job.

The assistant's position here pays about \$24,000 per year, and Hardin thinks that salary may make it difficult to find a replacement for Hendley.

Hardin said he will begin a search for a new prosecutor immediately, but he said the office may have to accept a recent law-school grad.

"We're liable to end up with somebody fresh out of law school. We don't have time to wet nurse somebody, but we may have to," Hardin said.

The D.A. said Hendley has become a personal friend since coming to Pampa, and said the prosecutor has done a good job.

"This district lost a good prosecutor, one that will be hard to replace. He's a guy you hate to lose. I didn't have to tell him how to do the job — he just went ahead and did it," Hardin said.

The D.A. said it may take two or three months to find a new assistant.



Joe Hendley

He said the district can hire a special prosecutor to help out in the meantime, but Hardin said Hendley is leaving at a time when the office's caseload is "reasonably well caught up." Hardin said the office currently has numerous drug cases pending and is also involved in working on several felony cases now on appeal.

Flippin' out



Kimberly Martin demonstrates the flapjack-flipping style that will be used to prepare the grub for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper next Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the church dayschool program. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and children age five and under eat free. Watching

Kimberly's skill with the spatula are church school students, (left to right front) Shannon Seitz, Timothy Chelf, Kimberly, April Ashby (behind the spatula), Christina Moxley, (left to right back row) pancake supper co-chairman, Beverly Teague, Chere Asire, Emilia Whittenburg, David Loyd and co-chairman Dr. Keith Teague. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Fire caused by drip gas

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

SKELLYTOWN — The flash fire which severely burned a Pampa man Tuesday evening at Getty Oil's Schafer Gas Plant ignited when the burned employee was draining liquid gas condensate, or drip, from a plant pipeline. Getty News and Information Manager John Cygal of Tulsa said today.

Jerry L. Dennis, 52, of 2119 Beech, received second and third-degree burns to his face, legs and hands when the fire erupted shortly after 6 p.m.

Dennis was listed in serious condition this morning in the intensive-care burn unit at Parkland General Hospital in Dallas.

Dennis was the lone operator of a cryogenic processing unit on the southeast side of the 10-acre plant, about seven miles west of Pampa and two miles north of Texas 152.

The unit processes natural gas from nearby fields under extremely cold temperatures. Plant Superintendent C.B. Hawkins said following the fire.

Cygal said Dennis was draining drip from a gas pipeline which feeds gas liquids into the plant. The Getty spokesman said due to cold weather, there was an unusual amount of condensate in the line.

He said as Dennis drained the drip from the line into a tank, "vapors escaped" and ignited.

Cygal said company investigators do not know at this time what ignited the vapors and that the answer "may take a long time to figure out," he said.

The Tulsa spokesman said the volatile vapors can be ignited by anything from "static electricity" to a running engine.

The fire temporarily shut down operations at the plant.

Hawkins said Tuesday that volunteer fire departments from Skellytown and White Deer and the Phillips Fire Department of the Phillips Petroleum Company responded to the blaze. However, Hawkins said Getty employees extinguished the blaze by shutting off a gas valve before firemen arrived.

Rig collapse blamed on bad porthole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broken porthole set off a chain of events that led the Ocean Ranger drilling vessel to capsize a year ago in the North Atlantic, taking 84 people to their death, the government says.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that water, pouring through the porthole, caused an electrical failure that resulted in some ballast tanks flooding. The rig then capsized.

Investigators concluded the crew of the \$125 million floating rig should have been able to control the problem, but that they had not been adequately trained to use a backup valve control system after the electrical system failed.

"If they had been trained to do that I think the report reflects that the accident could have been avoided," said Jim Burnett, the safety board's chairman.

The investigators said they could not determine what caused the porthole, which was in the ballast control room and 32 feet above the sea, to break.

New rule changes sanity plea

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three other men, probably would have been found guilty under a new insanity standard endorsed by the American Bar Association, a legal expert says.

The new policy, backed by the Reagan administration and adopted by the ABA's House of Delegates on Wednesday, says a criminal defendant will be judged insane only if he or she was "unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the alleged offense."

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity. The criterion used in his trial — and used in most states — permits such a verdict if a jury decides that a defendant was unable to control himself even though he knew what he was doing was wrong.

"It's my opinion that under this (new) test Hinckley would have been convicted," said Bruce J. Ennis Jr. of Washington, D.C., who headed an ABA panel that drafted the measure.

The ABA's 387 delegates, by voice vote, decided to recommend eliminating the so-called "irresistible impulse" defense. Some members said it was a recognition that the outcry over Hinckley's acquittal could not be ignored.

The ABA, representing about half the nation's 600,000 lawyers, has no direct control over state laws. But its guidelines are often used as models for state lawmakers and the new policy may spur additional states to toughen handling of insanity pleas.

Hinckley was found innocent by a Washington, D.C., jury last June of an attack on March 30, 1981, that left Reagan and three other people wounded. Hinckley has been confined at St. Elizabeths mental hospital in Washington.

Since the verdict, at least 21 state legislatures have considered proposals to revise the insanity defense and more than 40 bills have been introduced in Congress.

Index

- Classified 16
Daily Record 2
Editorial 4
Lifestyles 6
Sports 13

Weather

Fair and warmer today and Friday. High today mid 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 40s. Winds today and Friday northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Job Hunter

Rick Heichel has done everything from construction work to spray painting, and says he has learned some jobs in as little as 15 minutes.

Heichel has been living in Pampa for two years, and was laid off from his job at J.T. Richardson in September. He has only recently filed for unemployment, because his wife is working and the family has lived on her salary and some savings since September.

But now, Heichel says, "it's getting harder and harder to get by," so he has filed for unemployment compensation, and he says he'll hear in about two weeks if he's eligible.

Part of the reason the Heichels and their three school-age children haven't left Pampa to look for work is that Heichel's wife has a job here, and her parents are here. But most of the reason goes much deeper.

"I like Pampa, it's not like the big cities with a lot of crime," he says. "The people here are so good, I want to make Pampa my home."

Heichel has done construction work here in Pampa, and done other jobs including long-haul truck driving, spray painting, house painting, carpentry, home remodeling, welding, fry cooking and concrete finishing.

In addition, Heichel also has his own tools for the jobs he's done. He has been actively looking for work since September, he says.

"It used to be anyone who couldn't find a job by walking up and down Price Road wasn't really looking for one," he said.

But he's been up and down Price Road and door-to-door all over Pampa looking for a job and has had no luck finding one.



Heichel has also had some training as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and would like to train for a medical-related occupation. He will learn anything, he says, and points out that he learned to spray paint by watching someone do it for only 15 minutes.

"I'm good at anything I do," he says. "I've had so many different jobs that I can walk into almost any job."

To interview Rick Heichel, call Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, 665-0938.

daily record

services tomorrow

BULLARD, Mrs. Willie Pauline — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

MALCOLM ARTHUR DALRYMPLE LEFORS — Services for Malcolm Arthur Dalrymple, 77, of Lefors, are pending with Carmichael - Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dalrymple died Wednesday afternoon in Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Jan. 3, 1906 in Kansas.

He married Alice Baten at Pampa in 1953 and was a resident of Lefors for 30 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Lefors, where he taught the men's Sunday school class.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Lee Baten of Bradenton, Fla.; one brother, Ronald F. Dalrymple of Grand Junction, Colo.; one sister, Thelma Pigman of Fruita, Colo.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIE PAULINE BULLARD

Services for Mrs. Willie Pauline Bullard, 80, of 1900 N. Zimmers, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whateley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bullard died at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in Coronado Nursing Center.

She was born Oct. 24, 1902 in Palo Pinto County and was a resident of Pampa for 33 years. She was a former employee of Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Billie Bronner of Pampa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Laverne Schultz, Groom
Mandy Burris, Lefors
Misty Shugart, Pampa
Holly Broadhus, Pampa
Christine Oxley, Pampa
Jewell Cook, Pampa
Lori Ann D'Antonio, Pampa
Marty Garner, Pampa
Carol Pacheco, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, White Deer, a baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. David Broadhus, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Rafela Albear, Pampa
Cheryl Ammerman and infant, Pampa
Carmen Chavarria, Canadian
Nettie Clatterbaugh, Pampa
Claudett Deason, Pampa
Eunice Getz, Pampa
Leona Glover, Pampa
Fred Godwin, Pampa

Clara Nenstiel, Pampa
Leonard Qualls, Pampa
Johnnie Ross, Pampa
Carrole Scott, Pampa
Danny Smith, Pampa
R. E. Stover, Pampa
Neva Swygart, Pampa
Thomas Wheat, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Brenda Valencia, Wheeler
Bill Beck, Shamrock
Dee Kincannon, Shamrock
Dorothy Coleman, Shamrock
Debbie Doss, Shamrock

Dismissals

Irma Finley, Shamrock
Daria Gearheart and infant, Shamrock
Mary Winters, Shamrock
Lavoice Grimes, Shamrock
Russell Gaines, Shamrock
Pat Seymore, McLean
Leo Keese, Alanreed
Tammy Byrd, Shamrock
Maria Benavidez, Erick, Okla.
Gloria Gable, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat	3.47
Maize	4.52
Soybeans	4.82

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

Ky Cent Life	24
Southland Financial	6 3/4
Amstar	19 1/2
Bearrize Foods	22 1/4
Cabot	53 3/4
Colman	53 1/2
Clair Service	51

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Standard Oil	41 1/4
Tenneco	34 1/2
Texas	32 1/4
Zelma	21 1/2
London Gold	494.75
Silver	13.90

city briefs

DUE TO Recent weather conditions the Horace Mann Chili Supper originally planned for Thursday, February 10, has been postponed until February 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. current tickets will still be valid.

Adv.

SEND YOUR valentine a Bouquet of Balloons. Order early. 669-2013.

Adv.

FREE KANGAROO Shirt with purchase of a pair of Kangaroo shoes at Tinkums, Coronado Center.

Adv.

REGISTER NOW for

Real Estate course at Clarendon College Pampa Center, February 12-13, 19-20, 26-27.

Adv.

ATTENTION! ALL Waitresses, Waiters and people in the Food Industry, there will be a meeting Sunday, February 13, 3 p.m. at the Country Inn Steakhouse, 1101 Alcock, Pampa, Texas. Purpose: to discuss a plan of opposition to the newly passed federal law regarding tips, Section 314 of the act. We are working to get this law repealed. Thank You!

Adv.

Senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, egg custard or fruit and cookies.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

WEDNESDAY, February 9

8:20 a.m. - A '76 Ford bus driven by Norma Maynard Dietrich, 48, of 800 E. Craven and an '80 Buick driven by Floyce Turner Corcoran, 39, of 1707 Fir collided at 600 E. Harvester. No injuries reported.

10:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked '80 Toyota in the K-Mart parking lot and left the scene.

12:00 p.m. - A '77 Chevrolet pickup driven by Eva Morgan Hawley, 24, of 517 N. Dwight and a '78 Ford pickup driven by George Erwin Porter, 68, of 1121 Darby collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Hawley was cited for following too closely. Slight injury reported.

3:45 p.m. - A '74 Buick driven by Marguerite Meree McIntyre, 74, of 1534 Hamilton and a '75 Chevrolet van driven by Steven Ray Martin, 18, of 1137 Prairie Dr. collided at 1100 W. Somerville. McIntyre was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injuries were reported.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 30 calls for the period.

Ruby's Drive In at 709 S. Gray reported a burglary. Estimated total taken \$235. Estimated damage \$280.

Gloria Ann Jones of 419 Harlem reported a burglary at 410 N. Gray. Estimated total taken \$1200.

Sexton's Grocery at 900 E. Francis reported a burglary of a business. Estimated loss and damage \$1,000.

Jerry Hirneison of 515 S. Barnes reported an assault. Five hours later he reported a theft. Estimated loss unknown at the time of the report.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger with cheese slice or chicken pattie on bun, onion, lettuce, pickle, tomato, French fries, catsup, applesauce.

Pooch lover turns 'em all loose

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) — A suspended dogcatcher who says he "went off the deep end" after killing 11 dogs in one afternoon says he wasn't thinking clearly when he freed three condemned mongrels.

"What I did was wrong, I know that. If I don't want to see a dog destroyed, I'll do my damndest to find him a home. You can bet on that," said Dan Barnshaw.

"I just wasn't thinking clearly that day. It was a bad day all the way around," he said Wednesday.

Barnshaw, who let the animals out of his truck a mile from town last week, ended up having to kill two of the dogs later the same day because someone saw him release the animals and notified police. The third dog never was recaptured.

"This one particular dog was black and ginger and those are the same colors as mine," said Barnshaw, referring to his Doberman pinscher named Doble.

Barnshaw was suspended without pay Tuesday and placed on six months probation.

Police Chief Dwayne Sparks said he understood what Barnshaw did.

"We're lucky to have someone in this job who likes animals. I don't think I could kill dogs myself. I guess Dan had just reached the saturation point in killing," Sparks said.

Barnshaw said he had kept the three mongrels a day longer than the 72 hours the rules of his job allow because he hoped to find homes for them.

FDR planned concentration camps for Japanese in 1936

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military told President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 that it had been thinking along the same lines when FDR proposed compiling lists of Japanese in Hawaii "to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

The recommendation by Roosevelt suggests that his executive order calling for the roundup of people of Japanese descent following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor was not a snap decision by a harried commander.

Roosevelt's proposal, dated Aug. 10, 1936, came to light this week: other documents on file at the National Archives show that the military had compiled lists of "the first to be interned" even before Roosevelt made the suggestion.

And they show that the U.S. military felt the Japanese had been spying on them at least since 1924.

After Pearl Harbor, on Roosevelt's order, 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were put in camps. Almost all lived on the West Coast; internment affected only 2,000 in Hawaii, then a U.S. territory.

The Roosevelt memo surfaced just as a government panel, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, is completing an investigation of the internment episode. Its findings are to be issued Feb. 24.

A new direction



Capt. Milton and Adrienne Wood

Salvation Army gets new leaders

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

The Pampa Salvation Army has a team of new leaders. Captain Milton W. Wood, 44, and his wife Adrienne, both workers with the organization, have assumed command of the Pampa chapter.

The Woods and their son Greg moved into the Salvation Army's living quarters and began the charity's work here last week.

Captain Wood replaces Captain Francis Gary, who was reassigned to another Texas chapter.

The Wood family moved to Pampa from Henderson, Ky., a town of about the same population as Pampa, where they operated a Salvation Army post for about the past five and a half years.

The new directors are both trained social workers, who

were born and raised in New Bern, N.C.

The couple has two grown daughters, Denise, an employee of the U.S. Army, and Karen, a college student.

Wood received a degree in business administration from McKenzie College in Chattanooga, Tenn. The new Pampa commander is a Kentucky Colonel, Mason, Shriner, and Lion and has worked on chamber of commerce activities.

Besides her service with the Salvation Army, Adrienne Wood has been an active member of a Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Woods said people in Pampa have been friendly and said they are enjoying their new home.

Captain Wood expects a challenge here, as economic conditions have forced more people to seek help from charitable organizations, he said.

"The welfare load here has more than doubled in the past year," Wood said.

Fund begun for sick Pampa youngster

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

A fund to help pay the medical expenses of a six-year-old Pampa girl afflicted with enough diseases to fill a medical encyclopedia has been established at First National Bank here.

Jessica Carper, daughter of Jerry and Sandra Carper, is in the hospital once again, and her family has no medical insurance, according to fund organizers.

Jerry, who with his family lives at the Cabot Kingsmill Camp, is also out of a job, the sponsors said.

Little Jessica suffers from cerebral palsy, severe growth retardation, immune-system deficiency, severe asthma, and recurrent pneumonia. The child was again admitted to Coronado Community Hospital last week for complications from her diseases, friends of the family said.

Part of the child's necessary care includes gamma globulin shots once every two weeks and daily allergy shots, the sponsors reported.

They say Jessica's most recent hospital bills already total more than \$8,000 and are increasing daily.

Anyone who wants to donate to the Jessica Carper fund should call the bank.

In Brief

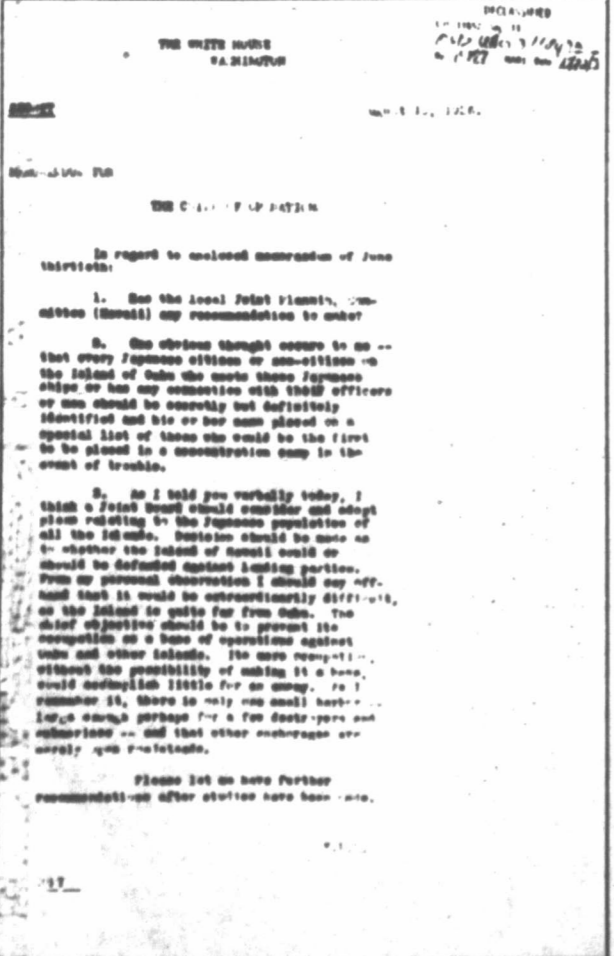
TEL AVIV, Israel — Controversy embroils Israel over Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's future in government after a special inquiry blames him in the Beirut massacre. A high government official says Sharon has asked that the Cabinet demand his resignation but the chairman of the ruling coalition says Prime Minister Menachem Begin will not fire the former general.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Powerful families rather than organized parties dominate the political scene in Lebanon, where candidates are often groomed from the cradle. Sometimes reluctantly, sometimes eagerly, the sons of these political godfathers pick up the reins of power and perpetuate a system of feudal fiefdoms.

WASHINGTON — Pension experts say the Social Security system is in more trouble than a \$168 billion bailout plan can cure — an argument which may be backed up by revised government figures being prepared for House tax writers.

LONDON — Bishops, clergy and laity gather at the Westminister headquarters of the Anglican Church of England to discuss nuclear weapons in what officials say is the most significant debate there since the end of World War II.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee, expanding its probe of the EPA's handling of a toxic waste cleanup program, intends to subpoena 25 EPA employees.



Home Country

DPS director says

Wiretaps have been successful

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Department of Public Safety says the state's triplicate prescription law has cut the availability of dangerous drugs, but an opponent of the law says it's been a pain to Texans.

DPS Col. James Adams said Wednesday the law — requiring doctors to send prescription copies to DPS — has caused a 48 percent reduction in prescriptions for potent drugs.

Adams said the sharp reduction "indicates doctors are either being more careful in the amount of drugs prescribed or fewer drugs are being obtained for illicit purposes."

"These more dangerous addictive drugs are being more carefully controlled," he told reporters.

John Duncan, Texas Civil Liberties Union director, said the triplicate prescription law — part of the 1981 War on Drugs package — has scared doctors out of prescribing needed drugs.

"It obviously is intimidating to physicians to have the state police looking over their shoulder," said Duncan.

"It probably means a lot of people who initially get something less than a (drug covered by the law) suffer in pain for another 24 hours before going back" to the doctor, he said.

Adams also defended another War on Drugs law, the 1981 bill allowing DPS to get court orders to wiretap suspected drug dealers.

Adams told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on Wednesday that the law has been a great aid to drug investigations. He said that 17 wiretaps have led to 47 arrests in cases involving \$8.5 million worth of drugs.

Each wiretap cost about \$21,000, according to Adams.

Stuart Kinard, representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers

Association, said the money would have been better spent to hire more narcotics officers.

"There has been no dramatic or even noticeable slowing of any drug traffic," Kinard told the committee.

Several lawmakers want the 1981 law updated to include "pen registers," devices that detect the telephone numbers dialed from a phone.

Adams said the 1981 law did not cover pen registers, and was not meant to. The law forces DPS to get a court order to install wiretaps. The Texas Civil Liberties Union and others want a similar restriction on pen registers.

The DPS gets a judge's approval for pen registers now only because telephone companies require such approval.

Adams said DPS would use only wiretaps — and not pen registers — if state law required the same approval for both devices.

Better fire protection sought in 95-year-old capitol building

AUSTIN (AP) — The state attorney general and the local fire chief don't agree on the use of the word "firetrap" to describe the Capitol, but both say the 95-year-old building needs a better fire protection system in the aftermath of a fatal blaze.

"I would hope that in any renovation that's done we would try to protect ourselves somewhat better," Attorney General Jim Mattox told reporters after he walked through the charred remains of the lieutenant governor's apartment Wednesday.

"Let's hope a fire doesn't start right now, because we are sitting in the middle of a firetrap," Mattox said.

Acting Fire Chief Brady Pool said that as he sees it, "A 'firetrap' is a place where a fire could start and spread so quickly you could get burned up before you could get out or even get to an exit.

"The Capitol is a fire hazard or a fire potential, but I don't consider it a firetrap," he said.

Pool has said Sunday's pre-dawn fire, which killed a guest staying overnight in the apartment, could have started from an electrical short, such as in a television, or from smoking materials. His department's investigation was still under way.

Mattox said he began his own investigation into the cause in case Texas gets sued — or decides to sue someone for product liability "such as for a defective TV set or perhaps an alarm system."

He said that as far as he knew, the alarm system protecting the three-bedroom suite worked, but the problem was "the fire spread so fast."

"I think we can set up all kinds of detecting devices but when a fire can move as rapidly as that one moved and

be as hard to put out as that one was to put out, I think it's pretty evident that you're lucky that the entire building did not burn," he said.

He cited multiple ceilings, countless air passageways and the lack of an interior sprinkler system in the domed stateroom.

"You're in a very old building with tremendous draft problems," he said.

Gov. Mark White has called for a complete restoration of the Capitol to be completed by the state's 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

Earlier Wednesday, representatives from the seven-member Texas Antiquities Committee said it probably would be impossible to compile a list of antiques lost in the weekend fire.

"There was no inventory," said committee member Curtis Tunnell. He recommended a listing of Capitol artifacts.

Man killed in FBI shootout told police he wouldn't be caught alive

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A fugitive gunned down by the FBI in an El Paso bus station once told an investigator he never would be captured alive, authorities say.

Steven W. Watkins, wanted for last fall's \$37,000 armed robbery of a Deming, N.M., department store, was shot to death Tuesday night when he walked into an FBI stakeout.

Watkins, 23, pulled his gun on four agents but a volley of bullets killed him "before he hit the ground," El Paso FBI agent Ron Hoverson said Wednesday. Watkins never fired a bullet and his actions were "near-suicidal," Hoverson said.

The New Mexico man, a fugitive for four months, had gone to the bus station to pick up a suitcase of clothes, he said.

Watkins' girlfriend, Beatrice Lucero, was waiting in a car outside the station when the shooting occurred. She was questioned and released after showing officers the El Paso hotel room where the couple stayed.

FBI agents also found a sawed-off shotgun and a rubber mask they

believed Watkins planned to use for holdups.

"Either that, or he had already used them," Hoverson said.

Watkins, his 19-year-old brother Danny, their mother, Wanda Hand Pierrro Smith, and her husband, Bernie Smith, all have criminal charges pending against them. 6th District Attorney Ralph Ellinwood said.

The Watkins brothers were identified as the holdup men who tied two Kmart employees to a urinal and escaped with \$37,000 in last September's armed robbery.

Danny Watkins surrendered to authorities last November and is free on bond while awaiting an April trial on armed robbery, aggravated burglary and two counts of false imprisonment. Steven Watkins also had been charged with the same four counts.

Ms. Lucero was given immunity from prosecution after agreeing to testify against Danny Watkins. She had been arrested for harboring Steven Watkins, a felon. Deming sheriff's officials said.

The Smiths have been charged with

the first-degree murder of Watkins' stepfather, Ralph Pierrro. Both currently are being held at the Grant County Jail in Silver City, N.M.

Pierrro, who had been missing nearly eight months, was found last September at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft near Nine-Mile Hill in New Mexico's Little Florida Mountains. Police said he had been killed by a blunt blow to the head.

Mrs. Smith and her husband were arrested last fall in Hope, Alaska, and extradited to New Mexico. Ellinwood said their trial is scheduled for April.

The Watkins brothers also are suspects in the Pierrro killing, but never have been charged, he said.

Steven Watkins also had been charged in California with armed robbery. Ellinwood said. At one time, he had been held at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso on a federal parole violation.

He also had pending a bribery of a witness charge in the April 1982 investigation of the Pierrro slaying. Ellinwood said.

Chief accused of 'big city tactics' resigns

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — A Central Texas police chief accused of using "big city tactics" in this small community has resigned amid complaints that he enforced the law too zealously, a city official says.

City Manager A.C. Johnson said Police Chief Bill Gravelly quickly offered to quit Wednesday after he was told of a "multitude" of problems in the police department discussed by city

council members the night before.

Six other officers, about half the city's police force, quit with him. KCEN-TV reported Wednesday.

Gravelly, 43, spent most of Wednesday testifying before a Falls County grand jury investigating the shooting of a burglary suspect. The man was shot Sunday — allegedly by Marlin policeman Carl Shedlock.

Critics of Gravelly said the shooting

was an example of police brutality under the chief.

Police said the suspect pulled a pocketknife on them after they chased him from a restaurant.

Gravelly said, "Fine, I'll resign," after learning of the council's concerns. Johnson said, describing his meeting with the police chief as a "gentle discussion."

Johnson said he did not ask Gravelly to resign.

Fatal crash



Firemen inspect the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed Wednesday night while approaching a suburban Dallas airport. The pilot, who was traveling alone, was killed in the crash which occurred in a commercial district. The plane did not hit any of the buildings. (AP Laserphoto)

Caller may have 'overstated' pollution complaint, officials say

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An anonymous caller who threatened to poison Lake Livingston may have "overstated" his complaint that a stretch of shoreline was being polluted with garbage, authorities say.

The caller apparently was upset because refrigerators, hot water heaters and other refuse was being dumped into the lake near Glen Haven Estates subdivision, said John F. Jadosich, a spokesman for the Trinity River Authority.

The same day, a caller made a similar complaint, but included the threat to put non-specified poisons into the lake. Jadosich said Wednesday.

"There is no question that it

was a threat and we are still responding as if it was a real threat. But it is possible that the fellow overstated his case in making the second complaint," Jadosich said.

"This just reinforces our belief that it was a hoax," he said.

Grady Manis, assistant manager of authority's regional office, said water samples were being analyzed Wednesday and that lake water would not be pumped into Livingston and Huntsville systems until tests were completed. Those two towns switched to well water because of the poisoning threat.

Huntsville and Livingston, as well as some small water districts in the area, normally

use water from Lake Livingston, which covers a 56-square mile area of Southeast Texas.

Manis said officials of separate agency offices were relieved when they compared notes on their Tuesday phone calls.

A caller complained to the agency's Lake Livingston office Tuesday morning, saying trash had been dumped in the lake, Manis said. On Tuesday afternoon, he said, a caller to the Huntsville office threatened to dump poison in the same part of the lake.

"Poison was mentioned when he called here, probably just to get our attention," Manis said. "He got our attention. I can tell you that."

Inspectors sent to the polluted shoreline found refrigerators, hot water heaters and garbage dumped at the site.

"Based upon certain key words, we now believe the two calls were related," Manis said.

He said the poisoning threat was "possibly a legitimate pollution complaint."

Sunken ship had problems

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Panamanian-registered freighter resting on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico is an old ship with a "number of problems," a Coast Guard port captain says.

The 259-foot Eaglescliffe, laden with 3,500 tons of grain, sank about two miles northeast of Galveston Island's north jetty early Wednesday, two days after springing a leak in a starboard hold.

Stormy weather hindered salvage plans Wednesday, but the 19 crewmen, the ship's captain and a pet dog were safely rescued from the boat the day before, officials said.

Coast Guard officials in Corpus Christi said they were familiar with the Eaglescliffe.

"She had been in a number of times and had a number of problems. She was just an old vessel," Coast Guard Port Captain Gerald Hinson told the Corpus Christi Call-Times.

The freighter ran aground on the south jetty at Port Aransas in February 1979.

blocking the Corpus Christi Ship Channel for two days, Hinson said. The ship had lost its steering and was driven by high winds into the jetty, where rocks pierced the engine room, he said.

Crewmen discovered a crack Monday in the starboard side.

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PublisherAnthony Randles
Managing Editor

Economic recovery

Americans are once again hoping for an economy recovery. If recovery comes, can it be sustained? Or will it soon collapse, as have all recent upturns?

The answer depends on how the recovery is financed. If economic recovery is financed from the real savings of the American people, a sustained period of economic growth may occur. But if the recovery is induced by an artificial expansion of banking credit, any upturn will quickly abort.

To see this, we need to understand the difference between saving and credit expansion. Perhaps a simple example will make the distinction clear.

A businessman has been thinking about building a new factory. But every time he adds up the cost - construction, equipment, wages, interest on the needed loan - he decides that the factory is too expensive.

Suppose, however, more savings become available for investment. The rise in real savings may result from a tax reduction which removes some of the penalties placed on savers. Or more savings may become available due to reduced borrowing by the various levels of government. In either case, interest rates decline, not because more money is added to the economy, but because existing funds are shifted from consumption to saving.

This shift, in the long run, benefits all Americans. The businessman benefits because lower interest rates mean he can now afford to build his factory. The construction company and suppliers benefit because they receive new orders. And workers benefit because the factory creates new jobs.

But the real beneficiary is the buying public. The businessman builds his factory because he thinks he can produce goods that consumers will prefer to those being offered on the market. He takes a financial risk because he thinks it will enable him to satisfy consumers better than his competitors. If he fails, the loss is his. If he succeeds, consumers get more of what they want and thus enjoy a higher standard of living. The consumer - each and every one of us - is the final judge and ultimate winner.

The key to real growth, therefore, is to increase the amount of savings available for productive investment. If the savings pool is allowed to grow - without being choked by tax increases, government borrowing, or other hindrances - a sustained economic recovery can get underway.

Unfortunately, in previous recessions the savings pool hasn't been permitted to grow. Taxes haven't been cut and government borrowing hasn't been reduced. Instead, the Federal Reserve System has resorted to credit expansion. It has tried to induce artificial recoveries by injecting new paper money into the banking system.

To the casual observer, these new funds seem no different from money that has been saved. Businessmen borrow these dollars, use them to expand their operations, and hire more workers. For a while, the economy appears to recover.

But there is a fatal difference. The Federal Reserve action does not shift funds from consumption to saving. Instead, new money has been created. As the new money works its way through the economy, prices are bid to higher levels. Rising prices cause longterm interest rates to climb, as lenders come to anticipate a depreciating dollar.

With inflation heating up and interest rates on the rise, the Federal Reserve finds itself in a vicious spiral. Credit expansion causes prices to rise, and the only way to stay ahead of rising prices is to pump more and more credit into the banking system.

Before long, prices are rising at double - digit levels, interest rates are soaring, and the banking system is overextended. The Federal Reserve has little choice now but to tighten credit, break the "inflationary psychology," and plunge the economy into another recession.

This, then, is the decision we face. Do we reduce taxes and cut government borrowing, thereby expanding the savings pool and permitting a sustained economic recovery? Or do we try to induce yet another artificial recovery through credit expansion, and reap the whirlwind when it collapses?

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COMMENTARY
Don Graff

The Saudis appear to be on their way to winning another one.

They were unable to persuade - or trick, as some reports interpret maneuvers at the aborted January meeting of oil ministers in Geneva - their OPEC partners into accepting lower production quotas to bring the world oil glut and sagging price structure under control. But their own massive production potential still gives them the power to twist enough arms roughly enough to pretty much get what they want.

Getting their own way in these matters is something that by now they've become accustomed to. And if they are the realists that few would question they are, something they should be getting worried about.

For each of their victories leaves them in a more exposed position - exposed to the rising resentment of their external rivals and to internal forces they may not much longer be able to control.

The Saudis, for all their economic strength and manipulative political skills, are dealing from a position of inherent weakness. And it's getting worse.

Damage control at
the White House

By ART BUCHWALD

Just when the White House staff thought it was safe to send the President out to meet the people, Ronald Reagan blew his entire "My Heart Goes Out To The Poor" "State of the Union" speech by telling hi - tech business executives in Boston that he might be in favor of abolishing the corporate income tax. He said, "I realize there may be a great stirring and I will probably kick myself for having said this. But then are we going to have the courage to point out in our tax structure, (sic) the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence."

White House staffers who stayed behind to see how the President's speech was playing on Capitol Hill were dumbfounded when someone rushed in and said, "He blew it in Boston. Get the damage control team right away."

Sirens rang in the White House and six men dressed in asbestos Brooks Brothers suits with fire extinguishers rushed into the political war room. They gathered around the AP news ticker and read the statement.

"Oh, my God," one of them said. "This is worse than announcing on Thanksgiving Day we were thinking of taxing unemployment benefits."

The chief damage control officer said, "Let's not panic. We have to think clearly. Dave, start flooding the media with confusion."

"Should I say he didn't say it, or he didn't mean it?"

"We can't say he didn't say it, because they'll show him making the statement on TV tonight. And we can't say he didn't mean it, because we'll make him look as if he doesn't know what he's talking about."

"So how can we snuff it out?"

"We'll say he was speaking for himself and not as President of the U.S."

"That won't fly."

"We'll say it's an idea the President would like to implement at some future time when the country is on the mend."

The phones were ringing in the war room. An aide picked up and said, "We know all about it. We're trying to get the fire under control." He turned to the others. "It's the Treasury Department. They're asking what happened."

"Tell them nothing happened. The President was just having a little fun in Boston with corporate executives about taxes."

The aide repeated the message and then turned to the damage control team. "They say they've just issued a press release that we're planning to tax medical bills and make old people pay more of their hospital costs. The President's remarks are going to blow them out of the water."

"We can't worry about their problems now. We'll call them back when we figure out how we're going to handle it."

An aide on another phone yelled, "It's Larry Speakes in Boston. He says he's under siege by the press traveling with the President."

The head damage control officer grabbed the phone. "How bad is it Larry? Real bad? The press is licking their chops and doing back flips over the statement? What about the President visiting the job training program in Roxbury or a blue collar bar in Boston? I was afraid of that. Look, hold on as long as you can. Larry, until we can come up with something here that can turn the tide, stonewall them. That's what you're paid for."

Another aide was on the phone. "It's Howard Baker on the Hill. He says the Democrats are dancing in the aisles."

The chief grabbed the phone. "Cool down, Howard. No, I haven't spoken to the President yet but I swear to you this is the first time anyone ever heard of this idea. Howard, we know this is making your life tougher, but we'll get it straightened out. No, Howard, he doesn't have his feet in concrete on this one. At least we don't think he has."

The chief damage control officer hung up. "No more calls."

An aide who was on the phone said, "It's the President in Boston. He wants to know how he's doing."

The Chief took the receiver. "Yes, sir. You're doing just great. The calls on your 'State of the Union' have been phenomenal, and the telegrams are pouring in. Where do we want you to go next? We think you better stay in the White House until your budget is passed. A trip to Boston can be pretty taxing for you. By the way, Mr. President, speaking of taxing..."

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Powerhouse of cards

Consider this: They rule a territory - nation is not quite the word - of almost a million square miles, more than a quarter the size of the United States, with a population of a few millions.

Exactly how many millions is open to some question. The Saudis, who do not like to discuss the subject at any length, claim in the neighborhood of 10. Non-Saudi expert estimates go as low as five.

What is certain is that several million residents of Saudi Arabia are not Saudis. They are guest workers, brought in to construct the facilities, operate the services, teach the skills and do the dirty jobs of the advanced society the Saudis are trying to build.

They include the usual exiled Palestinians and expatriate Egyptians, skilled mercenaries found everywhere in the Arab lands. Also as many as half a million unskilled Yemenis. And also large contingents of Pakistanis, Indians, Thais, Filipinos and Koreans.

The initial idea was that once a Saudi work force had been introduced to modern ways and was ready to take over, the foreigners would be sent packing.

It hasn't worked out that way. The local Bedouins have largely chosen to remain as they are, the harshness of their nomadic lifestyle eased somewhat by services and subsidies provided by the government.

Urbanized Saudis, meanwhile, have taken to the comforts of the new society but are disinclined to do its work. The guest workers, therefore, would appear to be settled in for a long visit. And it is increasing numbers.

It is conceivable that the Saudis could become a minority in their own land, a privileged elite existing on the backs of

an alien proletariat. It is not a social arrangement that makes for long-term stability.

Neither do the contradictions introduced into a once-closed society by forced-draft modernization. There is no way that the new ways could coexist harmoniously with the fundamentalist brand of Islam that dominates Saudi Arabia and to which the royal family officially adheres. It doesn't help that corruption is widespread in that family, some 4,000 princes that rule the country as a wholly owned and completely closed corporation.

This is their dilemma: They must modernize to meet the challenge of the outside world. But doing so antagonizes conservative elements that could destroy them from within. The Iranian revolution need not be exported. All the makings for a Saudi upheaval already exist locally.

The Saudis do not covet a leadership role in their dealings with the outside world. Left to themselves, they would undoubtedly prefer to run with the crowd and attract as little attention to themselves as possible.

But their wealth won't permit that. To keep what they have, they must exert their economic and political influence. Each time they do so, their role becomes more prominent. And decisive.

As it probably will turn out to be in the current OPEC brawl. They are not pinched for funds, as are some of their recalcitrant partners. They have the oil reserves to overproduce and price cut as long as it is necessary to compel the rest of the cartel to agree to their blueprints for a restructured market.

On the surface, it appears to be a show of strength. But it is a strength that rests on weakness.



State of women power

By Rusty Brown

In the fallout from last November's elections, there is cause for celebration among politically-active women.

The euphoria doesn't come from Washington. It comes from Ohio and New Mexico, where two new governors lead the nation in appointment of women to their cabinets.

Ohio's Richard Celeste and New Mexico's Toney Anaya went after the women's vote and promised top jobs. After they won, each put an unprecedented number of women in their cabinets: one-third - four - of the New Mexico cabinet posts and four of the 18 slots filled thus far in Ohio.

Barbara Nejeski, who monitors appointments for the National Women's Political Caucus, says this is an enormous step forward.

I find it interesting that among the women are an Indian, a Hispanic and a former nun. Also a nurse, a teacher, administrators, attorneys and those with experience in budgets, human services and conservation. One is the mother of two small children, two are single parents and several are single. Most have been politically active for some time.

A one-time Ursuline nun, Roberta Steinbacher, was named administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. More recently, she was professor and head of urban studies at Cleveland State University.

With Ohio's unemployment at 740,000, she holds a cabinet hot spot. "I think unemployment is the crisis of the '80s," she says, adding that two out of three people entering the labor force in this decade will be women. Job training for the new technology will be one of her top priorities, plus coping with the soaring debt in Ohio's unemployment compensation fund.

Shirley Hill Witt, anthropologist and first woman named a regional director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is descended from the Akwesasne Mohawks of the St. Lawrence River area. She left her Civil Rights job in Denver and returned to New Mexico to be Natural Resources Secretary. She will oversee state parks, forestry services and soil and water conservation. But one of her first duties was a rarity: presenting a 400-pound buffalo bull calf from a state park herd to the Taos Pueblo Indians. She told the Pueblo war chief that the gift was a pledge of the new administration's sensitivity to Indian concerns.

Judith Espinoza began a career as a nurse with a master's in public health administration. She established two Family Health Centers in Albuquerque before going to law school and opening a law practice. A Hispanic and a divorced mother of a 20-month-old daughter, she will be New Mexico's Transportation Secretary, the same title held by Elizabeth Dole in President Reagan's cabinet. Ms. Espinoza volunteers at a women's shelter, offering legal advice to battered women.

Other women with cabinet posts in New Mexico are Denise Fort, attorney and Anaya campaign aide, and Vickie Fisher, a certified public accountant who was an office audit manager.

In Ohio, Chris Sale is the new budget director, the same

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1983. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 10, 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:
In 1828, South American revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.
In 1946, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Illinois.

job she held under Celeste when he was head of the Peace Corps. Her husband gave up a Washington job to move with her to Columbus.

The Ohio state tax commissioner is Joanne Limbach, who once taught civics and history and has been a county commissioner. Minnie Fells Johnston, veteran of 16 years in human resource agencies, will be director of the department of mental retardation and developmental disabilities.

The governors, it seems, are responding to a women's electorate growing in numbers and strength. Women in Ohio rewarded Celeste's feminism with an overwhelming mandate. Dotty Lynch, Democratic National Committee researcher, reports that Celeste received a 26-point advantage from female voters, compared to a nine-point advantage from men in exit polls taken on election day.

In New Mexico, Anaya's opponent had said he would favor a constitutional amendment banning abortion and could not endorse the newly revived Equal Rights Amendment. Anaya, on the other hand, courted the women's vote and, as soon as he was elected, announced his intention to have four women in his cabinet.

Ohio and New Mexico are sure to feel the impact of these women. Their appointment demonstrates that the road to the state house was as much an avenue to political power as the road to Washington.

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Over Sharon's future

Israel embroiled in controversy

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet meets for the third time today to try to resolve Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's future in the government after a special inquiry found him responsible in the Beirut massacre.

Public opinion on Sharon's fate was divided, and demonstrations for and against him erupted here Wednesday and in Tel Aviv.

A high government official said Wednesday that most Cabinet ministers favored the commission's recommendation that Sharon be ousted and eventually would ask for his resignation.

But Israel Television said the Cabinet, which failed to reach any decisions in emergency meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, would

accept the panel's recommendation today.

The government official, who refused to be identified, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet ask for his resignation and told the ministers to ignore the commission's suggestions for punishing military officers criticized in the report.

News reports in advance of the meeting today said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, admonished by the panel for failing to pay enough attention to the situation in the refugee camps, was considered likely to resign and call for early elections.

In its findings released Tuesday, the commission said that Sharon should leave his post for allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Sabra

and Chatilla camps where between 700 and 800 Palestinian refugees were killed Sept. 16-18.

It urged that Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, chief of military intelligence, be fired, and said the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, would have been recommended for dismissal were it not for his retirement this April.

The report also said the United States could bear part of the blame for the slaughter because it refused to persuade the Lebanese army to mop up Palestinian refugee camps.

Israel Television reported that a member of the three-man commission, Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak, received a death threat from a telephone caller who said he "did not deserve to live."

Experts say \$168 billion isn't enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pension experts say the Social Security system is in more trouble than a \$168 billion bailout plan can cure — an argument which may be backed up by revised government figures.

The House Ways and Means Committee and its subcommittee on Social Security ended seven days of hearings Wednesday on the rescue plan drafted by the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

After receiving a revised forecast from the Social Security Administration on the system's outlook for the rest of this decade, the subcommittee will begin drafting legislation next week.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, said that after taking testimony from more than 120 witnesses he was "pleased that so far no major national organization and no major national figure has come out against the package."

However, various organizations have protested certain parts of the plan, "which is understandable," Pickle said in an interview.

"But no one has said, 'Don't pass a bill unless our needs are met,'" he added.

Some groups have complained that the House is moving too quickly on the rescue plan submitted to Congress late last month. House leaders have acknowledged that quick action is necessary to keep opponents from building up pressure against the measure. In addition, the government has said the system will be broke after June.

Pickle said that once the subcommittee begins drafting the legislation, "we'll move fast."

One issue the legislators must consider is whether the package goes far enough.

Several witnesses before the subcommittee on Wednesday warned that calculations on Social Security's debts did not tell the full extent of the system's problems.

Gerald D. Facciani, representing the American Society of Pension Actuaries, said he believes the reform commission and Social Security's actuaries have underestimated the retirement system's long-range deficit.

Other pension groups also expressed concern that the forecasts were too optimistic.

The rescue plan includes a six-month delay in July's scheduled cost of living increase in benefits, higher payroll taxes in 1984, 1988 and 1989, a levy on benefits going to middle- and upper-income retirees and provisions for bringing new federal workers and non-profit groups into the system next year.

The package is aimed at solving Social Security's crisis through the rest of the decade and wiping out two-thirds of the system's projected \$1.6 trillion deficit over the next 75 years.

Officers say suspect dealt fairly in bargain

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Colorado law enforcement officers have testified the man accused of masterminding a \$15 million bomb-extortion scheme against Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. acted in "good faith" when he traded information about the plot for his wife's release.

FBI agent Brian Jovick said John Marvin McBride talked at length about the scheme and "basically lived up to the agreement."

Michael Bell, an undersheriff with the Durango County Sheriff's Department, also said Wednesday he believed law enforcement officers "got what we bargained for."

McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, was promised immunity from prosecution and released Oct. 5, two days after the bargain was struck.

However, Texas authorities

withdrew the agreement, contending McBride reneged on the deal, and Ms. Bird was indicted a month later.

The officers' testimony came in a hearing on 40 pretrial motions in case against the couple and three others accused of threatening to blow up Gulf's largest chemical refinery unless they were paid \$15 million.

Five bombs were found last September in Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant.

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House panel to subpoena EPA employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, expanding its probe of the Environmental Protection Agency's handling of a toxic waste cleanup program, intends to subpoena 25 EPA employees, the panel's chairman says.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee was meeting in closed session today after EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch attempted to restrict the right of House investigators to question EPA employees.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said Wednesday the subcommittee planned to subpoena the workers, either today or Friday, for questioning about possible manipulation for political purposes of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps.

Mrs. Gorsuch said Wednesday restrictions imposed on her employees were designed to protect the workers, not hinder the subcommittee.

"If they wish to waive those rights, that's their right," Mrs. Gorsuch said. "But it's my job to protect the rights of those employees until they wish to waive them."

The restrictions included the presence of EPA lawyers and Republican congressmen during questioning. In addition, the subcommittee staffers were required to provide a transcript of the interviews to EPA headquarters.

Dingell said the restrictions illegally interfered with the employees' rights to speak freely with congressmen, as well as Congress' constitutional role to oversee the executive branch.

"I find the agency's attempt to intrude into the internal operations and procedures of the subcommittee extremely offensive," Dingell told Mrs. Gorsuch in a letter. "I can assure you it will not be tolerated."

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Lifestyles

Grand opening ceremonies set for Good Samaritan Services

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Grand opening ceremonies for Pampa's Good Samaritan Christian Services are planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Good Sam's Place, 309 West. Open House at Good Sam's Place will follow until 4 p.m.

Christy McCrary, wife of Father Ron McCrary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, has been named executive director of the new organization. McCrary is an Arkansas attorney, recently accepted by the Texas State Bar Association. The McCrary's and their son, Jeremy, moved to Pampa 1 1/2 years ago from Pine Bluff, Ark.

The purpose of Good Samaritan Christian Services is to respond to immediate, emergency needs of persons who are residents of Gray County, newcomers, or transients, McCrary explained.

"We're not designed to provide on-going help for these people, but we do want to help on a short-term basis to provide temporary needs," she said. "We'll be referring those who need further help to where other services are available."

Good Samaritan Christian Services was the brainchild of several Pampa citizens and ministers, McCrary said. These people felt that with worsening economic conditions and rising unemployment in the area, an organization was needed to help those who need immediate aid in emergency circumstances. Good Samaritan will be staffed by volunteers and run on donations of food, services, money and clothing.

Two reasons for Good Samaritan Services is to provide more services to the needy by bringing efforts of churches and citizens together and to reduce duplication and abuse of services, McCrary said.

Good Sam's Place, office of the services, will officially open Feb. 14 and will be open Monday through Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. each day. The office will be run by a staff of four volunteers.

An executive board of directors will oversee the operations. Board members are Jo Ann Jones, president; the Rev. Richard Whitman of the First United Methodist Church, vice-president; Ann Lemons, secretary and Jo Love, treasurer.

Seven permanent committees will take care of the day-to-day business of the group. These committees and the current chairmen are as follows: Bill Tuke, property committee; Rosamond Reeves, publicity; Reed Echols, information and referral; Pat Dow, clothing; Marcia Darby, pantry; Shirley Boddy, volunteers and Phyllis Laramore, interviewers.

McCrary said an additional 90 Pampa citizens are also volunteering their time to Good Sam's.

"Local churches will be collecting food and clothing to stock Good Sam Place in the next few weeks," she said.

Clothing donations must be wearable, cleaned and in good repair. They must also be hung on hangers or, if small, neatly folded and sized. Also, clothing should be taken to church where the donor attends, not directly to Good Sam's Place.

Food donations of canned goods and non-perishable items are also needed, but must also be taken to the individual's church. Good Sam's Place is not equipped for perishable foods at this time, McCrary said.

Fourteen local churches are presently members of Good Samaritan Christian Services, she said. "Other churches are welcomed and encouraged to join in supporting this interfaith mission," she said.

Beginning Feb. 14, persons who feel they may qualify for help from Good Samaritan Services can telephone the office at 665-0073 to set up an appointment for an interview.

Following the open house Feb. 13, those interested in volunteering to interview applicants can remain at Good Sam's Place for an information session with Phyllis Laramore, interview chairman and Mary Lynn Brown of the Amarillo Department of Human Resources.



Christy McCrary



An outside look of Good Sam's Place, a house at 309 West Street renovated to hold the Good Samaritan Christian Services offices and storage. The home was donated for use by the organization by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Services offices and storage. The home was donated for use by the organization by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Nursing home offers new home services

Coronado Nursing Center, 1502 W. Kentucky, has been licensed to operate a home health agency.

The agency offers patients the in-home services of registered nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, nurses assistants, hospital coordinators and many other specialists.

Services are eligible for Medicare and Medicaid funding for qualified applicants, as well as on a private-pay basis, and are totally coordinated with each patient's personal physician. Interested persons may call 665-0059 for more information.

Coronado Home Health Services is operated by Beverly Enterprises Central Division, and Belinda Marchel, R.N., is the local director. Beverly Enterprises operates nursing and health care facilities throughout the United States including 110 nursing homes in Texas.

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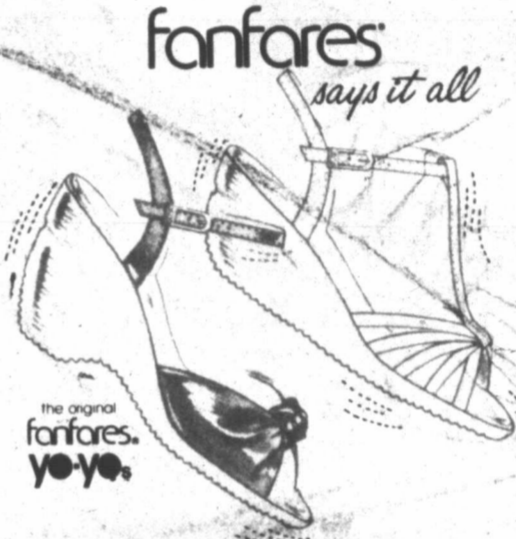
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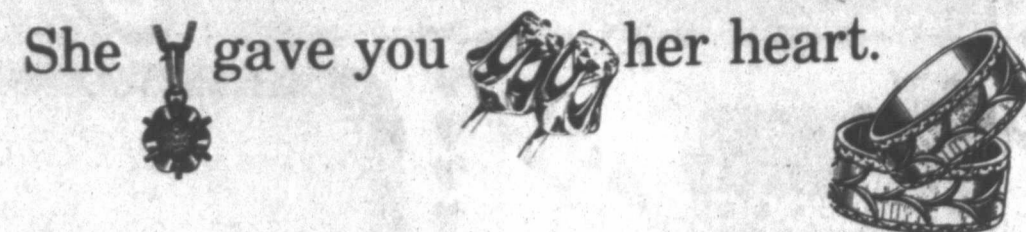
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EVERYTHING YOU LOOK FOR IN A
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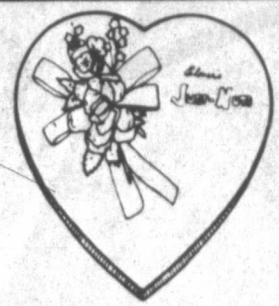
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A favorite! 2 pound box.



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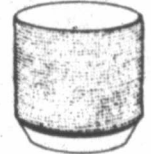
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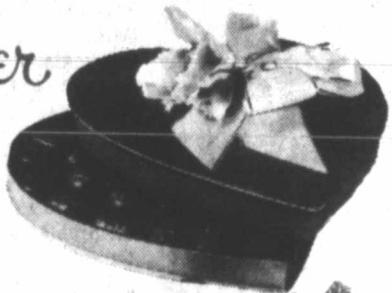
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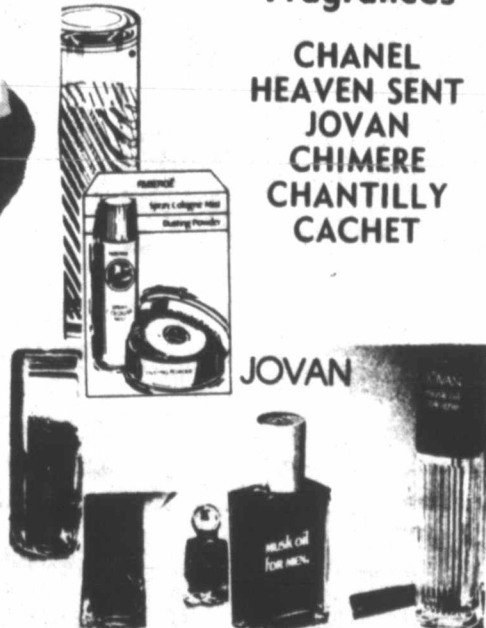
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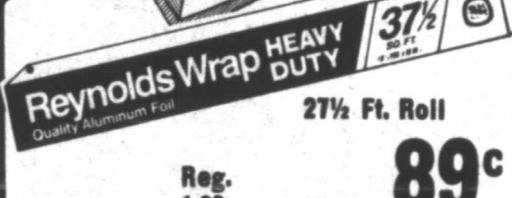
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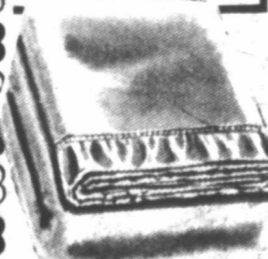
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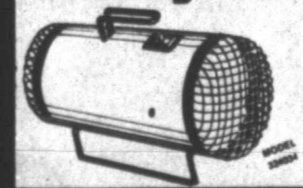
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Different lobbying style for 'Conscience of the legislature'

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — They are lobbyists, but don't expect them to buy the next round of cocktails. They represent Baptists, Catholics and Seventh-Day Adventists. They are what one non-sectarian lobbyist calls "the conscience of the Legislature."

The Christian Life Commission is the lobbying arm of the National Baptist Convention. Lobbyist Phil Strickland said the CLC's legislative beliefs are "based on some sound biblical principles — the biblical principle of peace, for example ... or the biblical principle of justice."

Richard Daly, who lobbies on behalf of Texas' 12 Catholic dioceses, said, "The capital punishment issue we arrive at the same as our position on abortion or the manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear weapons. Our view is that life is sacred and it is immoral to destroy life."

Just because they are all religious, however, doesn't mean they all want the same things.

The Baptists want to keep the state's so-called Sunday closing law. The Seventh-Day Adventists, who worship on Saturday, want to change it.

Catholic and Baptist lobbyists will work this session for increases in payments to welfare recipients and for benefits for migrant farm laborers.

Baptist and Seventh-Day Adventist lobbyists would oppose any move to put prayer back in public schools.

Abolition of the death penalty has the support of the Texas Catholic Conference.

Seventh-Day Adventist and Catholic lobbyists worry about changes in tax policy concerning churches. The Catholic lobbyists also plan to watch out for any laws that would affect the "clergy-penitent privilege" — secrets between a priest and a confessor.

The Baptist group opposes exemption of religious educational institutions from state regulation, and the voice of two million Texas Baptists will be heard against legalization of pari-mutuel betting.

"Our lobbying effort is very, very limited," says Seventh-Day Adventist lobbyist Larry Guinn of Dallas. "There has to be a legitimate religious issue involved."

The Christian Life Commission takes a broader view of its role.

"We don't come with a narrow moralism, but rather with a belief in a social policy that promotes justice," says Strickland. "We don't start from a particular party or philosophy. Baptists are very diverse in this state. They do not fit a political or theological mold."

As Daly puts it, "I think religious organizations bring a certain perspective to the process of developing public policy that's important."

"The other groups expressing their opinions very often are, not selfish, but single-minded. They see their goals and objectives as being the only thing the Legislature has to do. The religious community can bring a broader viewpoint of what's good for society."

Babe Schwartz, formerly a senator from Galveston who is now a lobbyist, recently told the congregation at an Austin synagogue that their faith currently has no official lobbyist, but should have one.

"The legitimate church groups I do not think are politically evangelical. They're there for good social causes. They are not up there on single issues like abortion or prayer," he said.

Religious groups, Schwartz said, "do their best work on what we call welfare and social issues. Without some of those groups, hungry kids would not get fed."

Strickland says the Baptist-sponsored CLC will spend "a few hundred dollars" this session on its lobbying activities, outside of salaries and travel expenses.

"We come to the political process with the assumption that the facts and constituent input can still prevail," Strickland said, "and that people are sufficiently committed to use their power for the benefit of the people in this state in general."

Daly said there are more than 3 million Catholics in Texas. "We don't have any (political action committees) and we don't have any receptions," he said.

"Some legislators know that if a respected religious leader, such as a bishop, feels strongly about something, that religious leader probably influences other people's views. For instance, San Antonio legislators are usually interested in what Archbishop Flores' position is," said Daly.

Strickland was confident enough in his group's influence to tell attendees at a modest recent luncheon, "I will say to you that they're not going to pass gambling this time."

"The Legislature will see it for what it is," he predicted, "special interest legislation for a relatively small group of people which will impact negatively on the problems of crime and the problems of poor people in the state of Texas."

Once-booming oil town now quiet rural village

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer

CYGNET, Ohio (AP) — Clippers in hand, Max Shaffer looked out the window of his one-chair barbershop and recalled the glory days of this rural village, the wild and woolly era of the region's oil boom.

At the turn of the century, 400 storage tanks, each built to hold 30,000 barrels of crude oil, were scattered over the farm fields around Cygnet like eerie banks holding the region's black gold.

Across the horizon, thousands of 77-foot derricks dotted the landscape and supported the churning machinery that bored day and night into the earth.

Thousands of people then walked the streets of what is now a sleepy community of 700. At that time its businesses included 13 saloons and four churches. Now, cattle wander the pastures and few autos roll down the village's main street.

Most of the storage tanks have been torn down, their 10-foot steel sections dismantled for scrap. No derricks remain. Now and then a farmer plowing a field will turn up a piece of a "go-devil," a cast iron, arrow-shaped affair that was used to detonate the nitroglycerine that fractured the substructure of the oil wells.

But the oil is still there. Shaffer, 69, says an estimated 40 to 60 percent of the original oil is still lying under Cygnet, waiting for the day that crude prices go high enough to make taking it out of the ground worthwhile.

"We still have speculators coming around now and then with leases in their hands," Shaffer said. "Oh, the oil might come back, never as big as it was, you understand. But it will come back."

Shaffer is unofficial historian of the oil fields of Cygnet and the surrounding farmland that once was the home of so many tent cities it was hard to separate where one began and the other ended.

Most of the 19 settlements faded into ghostly existence, showing now only on old maps that once led men from one derrick to another.

The oil boom in northwest Ohio started after the development of the first commercially successful drilling operation in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

After oil was discovered in this area of Ohio, formally called the Great Black Swamp, Shaffer said, the region was soon flooded with explorers. Over the years, 14,000 wells were drilled in the region.

Color and comfort

--24 hours a day

In the forefront of the exciting explosion of young designers in Dallas is the beautiful and energetic young Heather Morgan — a lady who leaves no chance. Determined to supply her customer with comfortable, cosmopolitan elegance in sportswear, Morgan works primarily in natural fibers and in vivid, rich colors.

She is also a stickler for detail — a quality that has been known to get her in trouble.

"When I first started, before I could afford enough help, I used to personally steam every garment before I would allow it to be shipped," she says. "This often kept me in the warehouse all night — I'd just curl up on a table and nap when I couldn't stand up any more."

"Well, my friends got pretty agitated about me staying alone in the warehouse district in the small hours of the morning, so they insisted I get a guard dog. Finally I decided they were right, so I went shopping for a puppy. Only I picked the wrong kind. I got an

Irish setter — and he's some guard dog. He'd make friends with the worst sort of burglar — he'd probably lick the hand that held the gun.

"Only now I'm hooked. I love the slob!" And she whoops with laughter.

Morgan grew up in retailing and learned from her customers the things they really value in clothes. Her mother owns boutiques in Fort Worth, and Morgan worked first as a sales clerk and later as an assistant buyer when she was still in high school. She then graduated from Stephens College with a bachelor of fine arts in fashion design. Next she spent six years working for various firms in the Dallas manufacturing community.

In 1981 she opened her own business and began making "the kind of clothes I want to wear myself." Morgan feels color and comfort are appropriate whether your destination is the grocery store or the country club luncheon, and she designs for women who want to be beautiful 24 hours a day.



HEATHER MORGAN

Stayup Stockings



Models Tina Thomas, left, and Angie Layne, wearing filly petticoats, display the latest offering from Berkshire Hosiery — self-suspending stocking tops with built-in garters. The Follies stockings come in a complete range of colors — including black. (AP Wirephoto)

Bold use of leather

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While most American leather designers stick to classic trends, Europeans regard leather as a challenge to come up with new combinations of cut and color.

Seen at IGEDO, the huge West German international fashion fair, Luciano Ferrari of Modena, Italy, adopts a red, blue and gray color scheme for his spring suede

collection. A gray suit has a deep, saw-toothed hem border in blue, edged in red. The capelet yoke of the top is divided by red strips into blue segments. Another Ferrari idea is to work printed leather in ruffles on a jacket and skirt.

From Finland, Grunstein shows at IGEDO a technique they claim only a firm experienced in furs can do. Their leather coats are pieced in elaborate collage effects. A

capelet-topped, three-quarter coat combines brown with a wide purple border. Simpler pieced effects at the French house of Mireille Granier are colorful in sky-blue canvas with red leather trim and patches.

Leather designers come to IGEDO from unlikely places. Lyons, France, is a silk capital, but it's there that Fosma designs their dramatic leathers.

Drug problems topic of meeting

Lamar Elementary School's Parent-Teacher's Association is to host a drug prevention program, tomorrow, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Lamar school gymna, 1234 S. Nelson.

A film "A Story About Feelings" is the scheduled program. This film is suitable for everyone from elementary school through adult audiences.

Shirley J. Crawford, regional field coordinator for Texans' War on Drugs, is to present the program. She is originally from Roswell, N.M., and holds a degree in biology

from West Texas State University. She has been a Panhandle area resident since 1977.

Texans' War on Drugs is a group of citizens who wish to educate parents and other concerned citizens of the problems of drug abuse and help establish groups to prevent young people from becoming involved with drugs.

A display of drug abuse and prevention posters and a table of free pamphlets and publications on drug prevention will also be available.

Admission is free; everyone is welcome to attend.

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Fashion

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More Panhandle people depend on Roy McCoy for his accurate forecasts than they do for any other TV weatherman, according to Frank M. Magid Associates, a highly respected research firm. They know Roy has what it takes — the equipment and the know-how — to call the weather shots. Roy is another reason why newswatchers are switching to Action News. Join the move.

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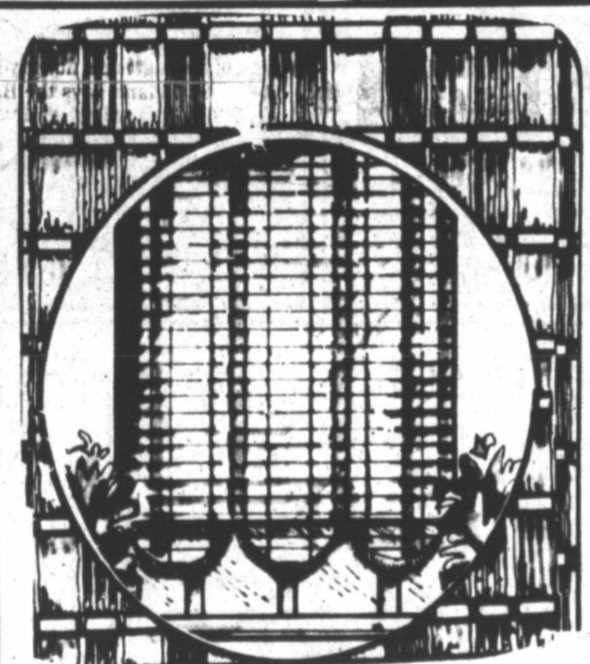
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 4 College
 8 Bails
 12 Greek letter
 13 Units of resistance
 14 Command to a horse
 15 Organ for hearing
 16 Substance
 18 Biological divisions
 20 Man's nickname
 21 Christian symbol
 22 Scriptural canticle
 24 Harness attachment
 26 Dizziness
 30 Encouraged
 33 Spacewalk (abbr.)
 34 Bar of soap
 36 Old time
 37 Bites
 39 Tug
 41 Equivocate
 42 Homeric epic

DOWN

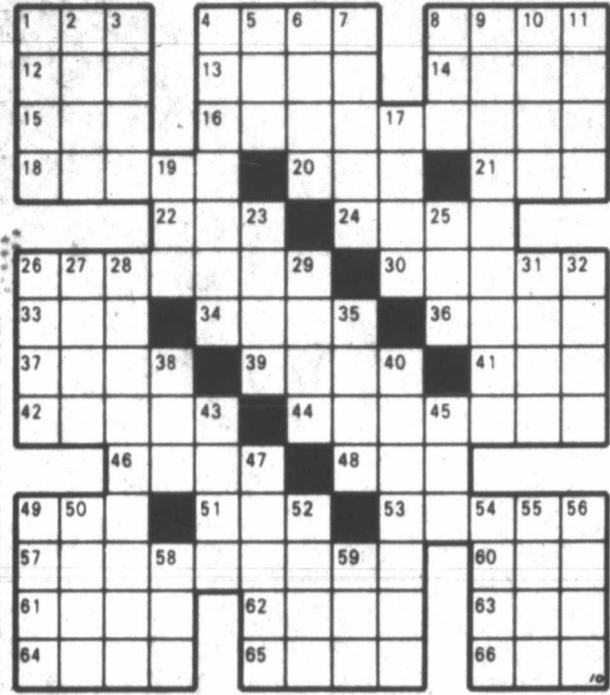
1 Military automobile
 2 Beehive State
 3 Indiana city
 4 Wandering
 5 Guevara
 6 He loves (Lat.)
 7 Garden flower
 8 Possessive
 9 Wagner opera
 10 Nonsense
 11 Talk back
 17 Thought (Fr.)
 19 Group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSH JOSE SID
 EINE EKED TRI
 SLAP LIEU OOP
 TYPABLE CLANS
 TOY SAY
 IDONIA GATEMAN
 BLOC JOVE JORO
 OEA TARE JOLT
 SOM OTT SAARDS
 SSEE SIC
 IDEAS INSO FAR
 SEAS ONCE BASE
 ISM UREA IRIS
 SIS TASK NEAT

23 Mild oath
 25 Year of science (abbr.)
 26 First word of Caesar's boast
 27 Immoral
 28 In quick succession
 29 Soup green
 31 Cleveland's waterfront
 32 Hind
 35 Smooth
 38 Pathetic
 40 Assumed

43 Pedestal part
 45 Compass point
 47 Pulls
 49 Smallsword
 50 Latch
 52 Biblical hero
 54 Lions' homes
 55 Sticky substance
 56 Begrudge
 58 South (Fr.)
 59 Colorado
 Indian



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Your range of social contacts will be considerably expanded this coming year. The friends you make in high places will be at your beck and call when you need them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 You're at your best and brightest today in places where the crowd is gathering. Get out and circulate so you'll have opportunities to make new acquaintances. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Don't despair today if things aren't going your way. Just when all looks darkest, it will be the cue for Lady Luck to step to center stage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Look for ways today to make good things you have going for you even better. They can be expanded upon by using your imagination and resourcefulness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 There is a possibility that you may meet someone important today. It will behoove you to develop this contact. He could play a role in your future affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 An unexpected lucky break today could create a high point with your mate or business associate which should please both of you immensely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 With a dab of ingenuity here and a touch of elbow grease there, you could resurrect a project you've discarded and make it pay off today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 You have extra charisma today. Whether you're amidst a large group or in a one-to-one encounter, you'll bring a swirl of excitement with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Good work holds the promise of extra or unusual rewards today, so whether you be the boss or an employee, take pains with each and every task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You'll perform excellently in the role of social director for youth group activities today. Under your direction, no one will complain of a boring time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Conditions could suddenly take a favorable turn today pertaining to a matter affecting your security, as well as that of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Good news could be coming today regarding a situation which affects you personally. Check for messages from time to time if you have to leave home base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Others are likely to treat you more generously than usual today, even persons whom you thought didn't give a hoot. Keep all doors open.

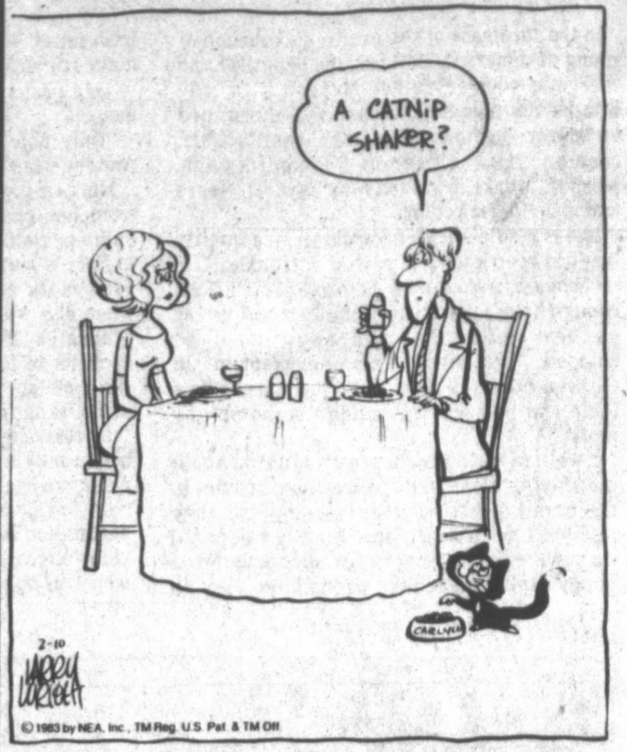
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

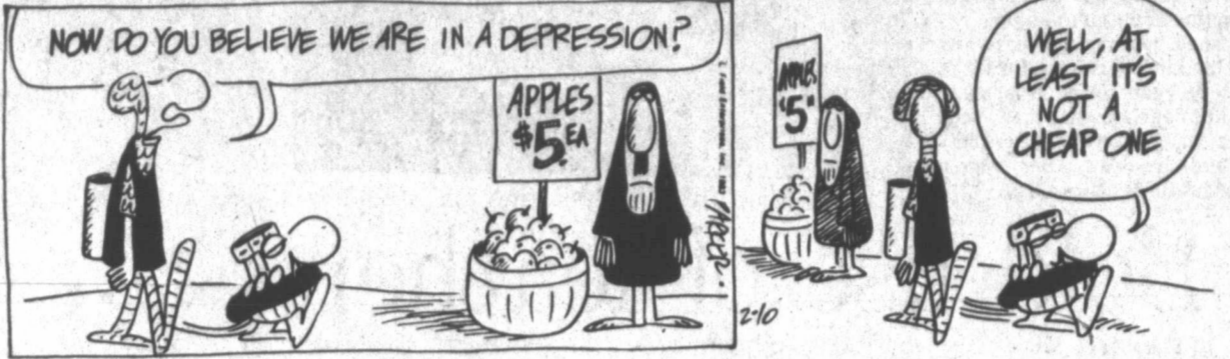
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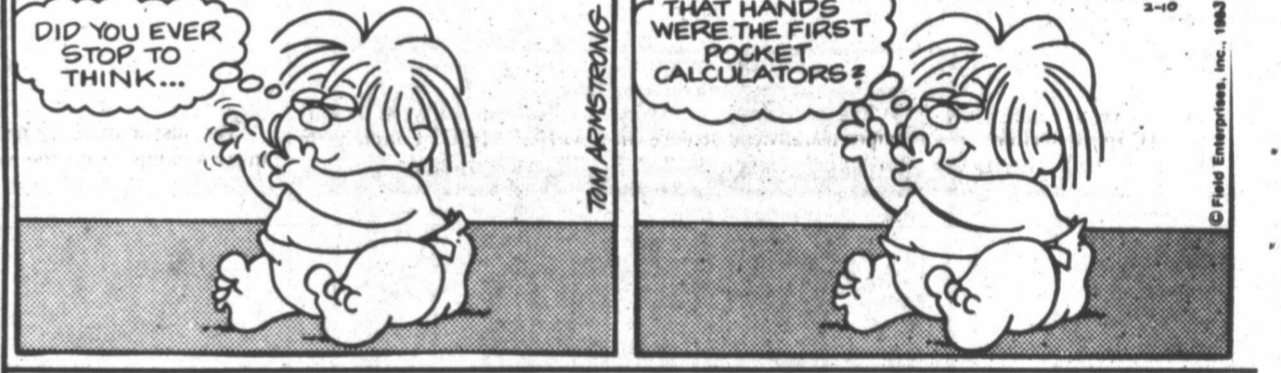
B.C.

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MARVIN

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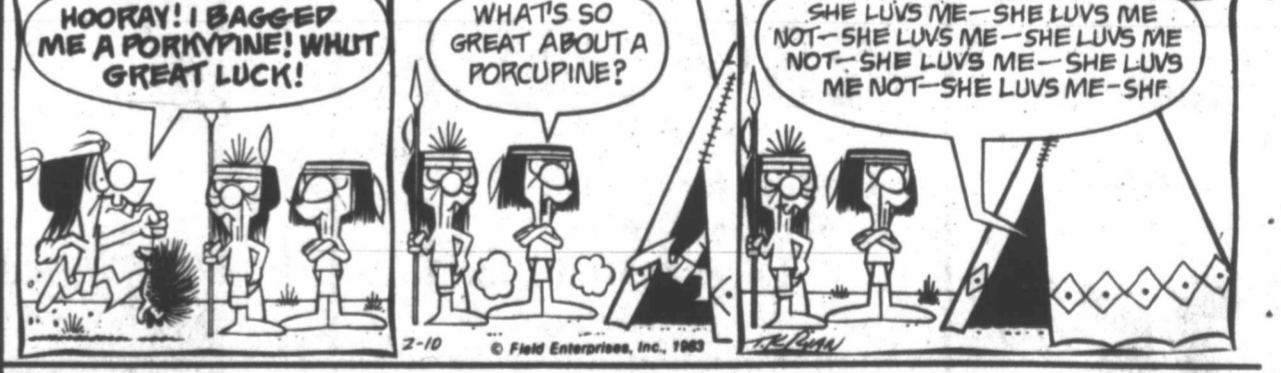
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



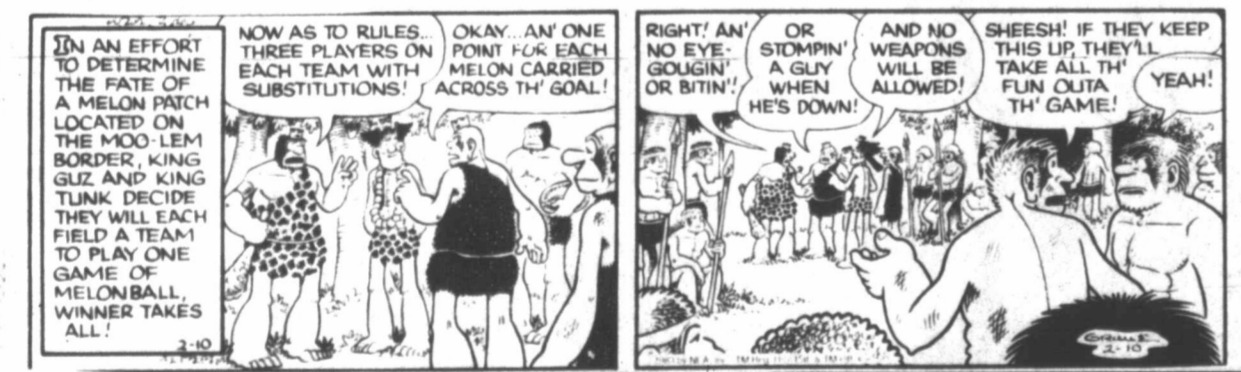
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

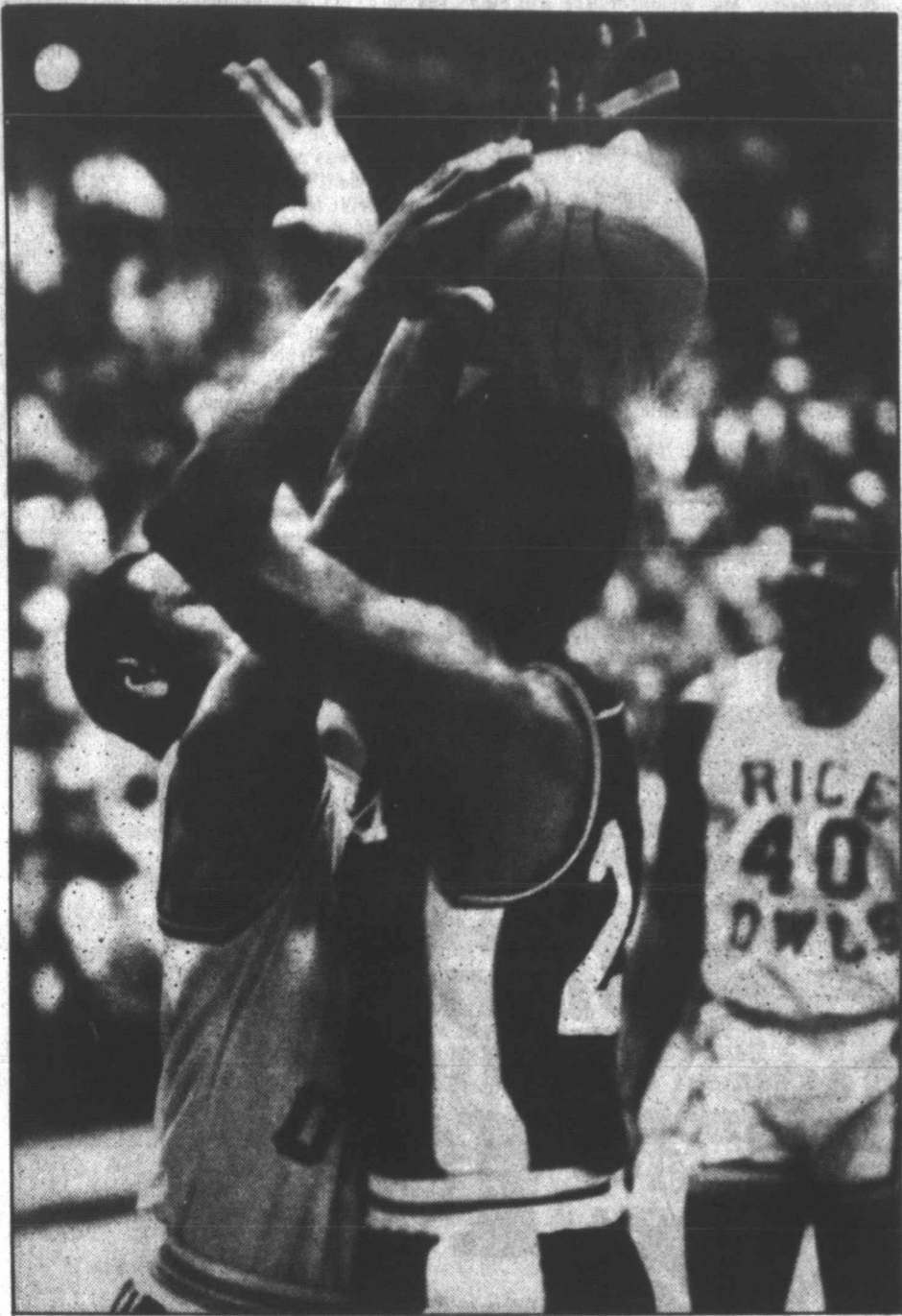


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Foul Play



Ivan Pettit, left, of Rice is called for a foul as he makes contact with the ball and the head of Texas A & M's Reggie Roberts in first-half play Wednesday night in Autry Court. A & M won, 51-45. (AP Laserphoto)

Area basketball roundup

CANADIAN—Canadian rolled to a 44-32 decision over Dalhart in District 1-3A girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Nena Barber paced Canadian with 17 points while Mary Alice Parnell chipped in nine.

Susie Murphy led the losers with 12.

Kenny Welch poured in 26 points as Dalhart routed Canadian, 63-42, in the boys' game.

Sid Beebe led the Wildcats with 13 points. Guy Morrow and Harper Johnson added six points each.

GRUVER—White Deer defeated Gruver, 54-47, in a District 1-2A game Tuesday night.

"We had a surge midway in the third quarter that gave us a 10-point lead," said Bucks' coach Robert Lee. "The kids played real well."

Darren Ruthardt and Darin Russell led White Deer with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Larry Martin pulled down eight rebounds. Derrick King and Lonnie Burnam had 11 points each for the losers.

White Deer led by seven (43-36) going into the fourth quarter. The Bucks are now 3-5 in district play.

"Our game wasn't quite as exciting as the girls' game, but it had its moments," Lee added.

White Deer held off Gruver for a 52-51 win in the girls' contest.

White Deer led at halftime, 34-17.

Kay Ford's 23 points led White Deer. Rose Williams followed with seven.

April Nix had 14 points for Gruver. Dennetta Booth and Jackie Sparks added 10 points each.

White Deer closes the regular season Friday night at Stratford.

MIAMI—Follett rolled to a 76-25 win over Miami in district basketball action Tuesday night.

Galen Kunka led the winners with 22 points. Kirk Gray had 15 for Miami.

Follett also won the girls' game, 46-27.

Dori Roots led Follett with 19 points.

Angie Trimble and Mary Ann Gill had 12 and 11 points respectively for Miami.

QUANAH—Panhandle slipped by Quanah, 45-42, Tuesday night in a District 1-2A contest.

Todd Lamberson led Panhandle with 10

points.

Robbie Harris had 16 points for the losers.

Quannah went on a fourth-quarter spurt to down Panhandle, 47-32, in the girls' game.

Shellie Bell led Quannah with 14 points.

Staci Charless had 10 points for Panhandle while Karen Strawn had seven.

GROOM—Groom outscored McLean, 10-2, in the fourth quarter for a District 1-A win Tuesday night.

Groom trailed by four (40-36) going into the fourth quarter.

Scott Peoples paced Groom with 18 points while teammate Tracy Britten added 11.

Kevin Nicholson and Robert Swaner had nine and eight points respectively for the losers.

Groom also won the girls' game, 50-40.

Melissa Fields led Groom with 14 points, followed by Tina Weller with 11.

Maria Eck and Melanie Billingsley had 10 points apiece for McLean.

Groom had built up a 31-19 advantage at halftime.

McLean visits Claude Friday night.

LEFORS—Claude toppled Lefors, 64-54, Tuesday night in a District 1-A game.

Todd Sandord led Claude with 14 points.

Lefors' Monte Basket and Cody Allison shared scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

Lefors led, 19-17, when the first quarter ended, but fell behind, 32-27, at halftime.

Claude posted a 64-21 win in the girls' game.

Gay Norwood's 18 points led Claude.

WHEELER—Scott Wright drilled in 26 points as Wheeler blasted Kelton, 60-42, Tuesday night in a District 1-A game.

Ronnie Ails led the losers with 11 points.

Wheeler trailed, 12-7, after the first quarter, but jumped in front, 27-20, at halftime.

Paul Hartman added 11 points for Wheeler.

Wheeler rolled to an easy 56-25 win in the girls' game.

Kristi Pierce had 15 points for Wheeler while Mona Jennings had 10.

Wheeler led by 30 points going into the final quarter.

Teresa Moore was high scorer for the losers with nine points.

Sports Hall of Fame induction is Sunday

Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame activities will get underway at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College campus.

The annual event was re-scheduled from last week because of heavy snowfall.

Boxing great Eugene Cooper, a Lefors native, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame along with Amarillo golfer John Farquhar and the late Joe Kerbel, head football coach at West Texas State.

Walsh joins Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Walsh, the Atlanta Falcons offensive line coach for eight years, has taken the same job with the Houston Oilers.

Walsh worked for three head coaches in Atlanta but began seeking a new job when Leeman Bennett was fired at the end of the season.

"We feel very fortunate to get a coach of Bill's caliber," head coach Ed Biles said Wednesday. "He's a great teacher and motivator. He sent three of his linemen at Atlanta to the Pro Bowl in each of the last two seasons."

Walsh will replace Ray Callahan, who has been offered a job in the Oilers' scouting system, officials said. Walsh began his career in 1960 with the Dallas Texans, moved with the club to Kansas City in 1963, then went to Atlanta in 1975.

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SWC roundup

Cougars move closer to title with 85-68 victory over SMU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Houston Coach Guy Lewis says he can tell you in about six weeks how good his sixth-ranked Cougars are compared to the 1967-1968 outfit that won 31 in a row.

"If this team gets to the Final Four, I might compare 'em," Lewis said Wednesday night after the Cougars took another big step toward their first Southwest Conference basketball title with an 85-68 victory over Southern Methodist in Moody Coliseum.

Houston increased its SWC record to 10-0 and earned its 14th consecutive victory, the longest since the aforementioned 1967-68 team's streak.

In other games Wednesday night, Texas Tech surged past SMU into sole possession of fifth place with a 67-61 victory over Texas Christian, the Red Raiders' 11th consecutive win over the Horned Frogs in Lubbock; and the Texas Aggies kept a grip on fourth place with a 51-45 victory over Rice.

Forward Michael Young scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half as the Cougars upped their overall standing to 19-2.

"Young really hurt us in the stretch when they pulled away," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Once Houston gets the lead they make it tough on you. They have the experience to know how to deal with it."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said "Young didn't start playing until the second half. Young and Clyde Drexler took control in the second half."

He added "I wasn't very pleased at halftime. I don't mind telling you. But I guess that's the biggest win we have ever had up here."

The Mustangs, 12-9 overall and 4-6 in SWC play, made it a game for a half on the outside shooting of guard Dave Piehler, trailing only 31-29 at halftime. Piehler finished with 20 points.

SWC glance

By The Associated Press

Table with columns: Conf., W, L, Pct, W, L, Pct. Rows include Houston, Arkansas, TCU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, SMU, Baylor, Texas, and Rice.

Monday — Arkansas at Baylor 8:00 p.m. Tuesday — Texas A&M at Rice 8:00 p.m. Wednesday — SMU at Texas Tech 8:00 p.m. Thursday — TCU at SMU 8:00 p.m. Saturday — Texas Tech at Texas 12:00 p.m. NBC-TV: Rice at SMU, 4 p.m. Texas A&M at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m. TCU at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

The half ended the way games usually end up here (in Dallas), Lewis said. "I guess that's the biggest win we have ever had up here."

Houston's TCU Saturday. The Horned Frogs dropped to 7-3 in the conference with the loss to Tech but still own sole possession of third place.

"That was a very big win for us. This was the best team we have beaten this year," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said.

"In the first half, at one point, we played the best we have played all year. It probably was our best game, period. We had to have that kind of game to beat TCU," Myers added.

The Tech coach said he felt the Horned Frogs were still trying to recoup from the loss of starter Jeff Baker, sidelined because of a thumb injury in a practice incident last week.

Tech took a 10-point halftime lead, then sank 12 free throws in the final three minutes to hold off TCU.

"They outshutted us, took it to us, and outshot us. We were very flat and we didn't seem to have any quickness."

Gerald's kids played awfully well," TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said.

Rice Coach Tommy Suits, whose team last week picked up its first SWC victory, smelled victory again Wednesday night.

"I thought we still were going to win down to the last two minutes. But they got the lead back about two minutes too soon or it could have been us ahead," Suits said.

"What really cost us the game was our poor shooting in the early going when we were doing everything well but just not hitting. A&M has a fine team and nobody but the top teams have beaten them. If they can beat TCU this round, they have a shot at third place."

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said the Owls gave his players a scare.

"We were ready to play tonight, but we were nervous. They gave us everything we wanted," Metcalf said. "They're very well disciplined and aggressive. They've really improved over the first time we played them. They block out as well as any team we've played."

NBA roundup

Williams helps Nets' surge

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Buck Williams considers himself a virtual blue-collar working man among National Basketball Association players.

"I'm just a man trying to make a living," says the New Jersey Nets' rugged forward.

The most important part of his job is rebounding. When he produces a high point total, as he did in Wednesday night's 105-90 victory over the Indiana Pacers, why, that's just a bonus.

Along with his 16 rebounds, Williams scored 26 points on 10 of 11 shooting to help the surging Nets win for the 20th time in the last 25 games. Coupled with a fine performance against Atlanta the previous night, that gave Williams 55 points and 32 rebounds in two nights.

"I know how important it is for me to rebound," said Williams. "I know it's my responsibility to rebound. It bothers me when I don't have a good night, because I really feel I'm letting the club down. That's my role."

Michael Ray Richardson, acquired by the Nets Sunday night in a trade that sent forward Mickey Johnson and guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd to Golden State, scored eight of his 13 points in the fourth quarter and finished with eight assists.

Indiana pulled within 81-80

with 8:47 left, but Richardson tipped in Otis Birdsong's missed shot. Albert King sank two free throws and Williams made a layup to give New Jersey a seven-point lead.

The Pacers got no closer than five the rest of the way.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 106, New York 96; Philadelphia 106, Atlanta 93; Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 94; Dallas 122, Detroit 113; Kansas City 103, Golden State 98; Denver 134, Seattle 125 and Los Angeles 113, Utah 99.

Celtics 106, Knicks 96. Larry Bird scored 33 points, including nine in a two-minute span late in the third quarter, to lead Boston over New York. Boston snapped a two-game losing streak while New York had its five-game winning streak broken.

Boston opened a 68-55 lead midway through the third

quarter, but the Knicks scored the next six points to close the gap to seven with 3:54 left in the period.

Pizza Inn advertisement for 99¢ Pizza. Includes coupon for \$3.00 or \$2.00 off and address: 2131 Perryton Pkwy. 665-8491. Logos for MasterCard and Visa.

Handy Hammer Home Improvement Center advertisement. Lists products like 1"x4" Yellow Pine, AD Plywood, Wafer Board, Studs, and Paneling with prices and contact info: 822 E. Foster 665-7159.

Professor wants letter-perfect work

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Society of Scribes honored Arnold Bank, one of the country's deans of calligraphy, a few years ago, former student Maureen M. Squires of Philadelphia described him as "strong, challenging, ornery, brilliant, patient-impatient, caring, manipulative, eccentric, artistic."

At 74, he hasn't changed. He still strikes fear and love into the hearts of students at Carnegie-Mellon University, where he has taught for 23 years.

"Most students adore him," says Myrna Rosen, founding member of the Calligraphy Guild of Pittsburgh, who puts herself in that category. She has taken the professor's course seven times and now helps out in his classroom.

"He knows so much about life, the world, the birth of civilization. But sometimes a student will leave the class in tears."

A short, ruffled man with goatee and thick glasses, Bank, who is blind in one eye, retired in 1972. But he continues to teach part time, making his way around the Carnegie-Mellon campus these days with the aid of a cane.

His students run the gamut from the rank amateur who doesn't even know what calligraphy is to the professional who pulls in a second income from her fancy pen-and-ink work on wedding invitations, announcements and the like.

There's even an occasional Bank devotee like computer science major John Renner of Yankton, S.D., who understands what Bank means when he calls calligraphy "the wisdom art."

"I call it the wisdom art," explains Bank, "not because you're wise if you do it, but because of what you learn when you go through the process of doing it."

Renner, who is taking Bank's course for the third time, agrees. "It's like looking into the wrong end of a funnel," says Renner, who hopes to design type for computers. "What you discover on the other end is so much more than you expected."

While most of the other 22 students in Bank's Saturday class work on producing a calendar for any three months of the year using old-style, linear and free-style numbers, plus a copy of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," Renner is trying "to create lower-case letters for Roman capitals used on monuments."

Bank's instruction is individualized. He'll show Anne Cadell of Potomac, Md., how to sharpen a sketching pencil using a razor blade and a sanding block. The biology major wants to get into medical illustration after graduation.

He'll tell another student how to capitalize on an error. "That's apologetic," he tells her about a letter she had left out of a work and boldly inserted inside another letter. "Combine both letters in the same space and style. That's design."

"All he is really interested in are letters," says Mrs. Rosen. "He can walk in out of the snow wearing a heavy coat, hat, gloves and scarf and see an 'A' that's not the proper shape and he'll go into a tirade for two hours about the 'A,' the shape of an 'A,' the history of the 'A,' — and never take his coat off."

"Calligraphy," Bank says, "is the art of making good letters and arranging them well."

But the art has fallen on hard times, he notes, even though amateur interest in it has burgeoned. Some 400 people from across the country, Bank among them, gathered last summer for the week-long Philadelphia Conference on the Calligraphic Arts. Another is set for Chicago this year.

maps for my teachers in grade school," he says. In high school he made signs for a local grocery store.

Listed in the international "Who's Who in Graphic Arts," Bank created among other widely known work the lettering for the John D. Rockefeller "Credo" at New York City's Rockefeller Center.

He doesn't agree with his colleagues in the design department who insist design is not art. He believes that a calligraphy student should have "a feel for coloring, drawing and type" — as well as curiosity about such questions as "How did people write in the time of Moses?"

Dispensing medical advice to doctors by telephone

By KATHY McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The phone number Dr. Greg Hemingway found glued to the office telephone when he arrived in tiny Jordan, Mont., has linked him to expert medical advice on everything from heart attacks to delivering babies.

A single toll-free telephone call connects Hemingway, and thousands of other physicians throughout a five-state area, with 190 full-time faculty members of the University of Washington School of Medicine. "Knowing that it's there and I can reach an expert at any time of the day or night is a wonderful feeling," says Hemingway, since 1978 the only physician serving Jordan's 700 residents.

In eight years, MEDCON has logged more than 104,000 calls from physicians in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Now a 24-hour service, MEDCON fields about 2,000 calls a month. Hemingway once phoned at 3 a.m. to ask

emergency advice on setting a 3-year-old boy's fractured thighbone.

"I got the chairman of the Department of Orthopedics," he said. "I woke him up, but he very graciously talked with me and walked me through the procedure."

For 10½ hours each day, the calls are referred by a three-woman MEDCON staff headed by program supervisor Dorothy Wright-Budke. At night and on weekends, calls are handled by University Hospital operators.

Once the doctor describes his question, MEDCON staffers track down a physician in the appropriate specialty and link the expert by phone with the doctor asking for help.

If the on-call physician in any one of 14 medical specialties isn't reachable, MEDCON workers keep calling until they find a doctor who can answer the question.

Their search is not restricted to doctors at UW. They've phoned physicians in Anchorage, Alaska to get advice on frostbite. While only about 2 percent of the calls are

emergencies, Ms. Wright-Budke tells of doctors who've left the operating room in the middle of surgery to call for advice.

If necessary, Ms. Wright-Budke will ring Dr. Loren C. Winterscheid, the University Hospital medical director who also directs MEDCON.

Launched in July 1975, MEDCON was initiated by Dr. Robert Van Citters, professor of Medicine-Cardiology and dean emeritus of the UW medical school.

"The system was established to provide a link between the practicing physician and the active faculty of the medical school," says Winterscheid.

Doctors with questions are linked to faculty members, never doctors in training.

"It's really a one-on-one medical education endeavor," he said of the free consultation service. "It allows a physician with a particular problem to talk to a specialist in that area."

"Often it's a matter of reassurance," says Dr. William Kirby, an infectious disease

specialist who often answers MEDCON calls. "He (the phoning physician) says, 'Here's what I'm doing and I just want you to reassure me I'm doing the right thing.'"

Kirby recalled a late-night call from an doctor in eastern Washington who described a patient Kirby concluded was suffering from gas gangrene in the abdomen.

"I said, 'You better get a surgeon,' and he said there was no one (in his town) who could manage that," Kirby recalled. "I told him about Airlift Northwest. ... The next thing I heard, at 6 a.m., was that my son, who happened to be the chief orthopedic resident at Harborview Medical Center then, was operating on this patient."

Airlift Northwest is a program which provides an airplane on 24-hour call to fly patients from anywhere in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska to one of four Seattle-area hospitals — University, Harborview, Children's Orthopedic and Providence.

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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Road Forks, N.M., roadside attraction for truckers

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
ROAD FORKS, N.M. (AP) — Rising out of the desert sands between Tucson and El Paso is Road Forks, a town that has an around-the-clock forest of 18-wheel vehicles and the Truck Driver's Hall of Fame.
For the 100 or so folks who live just off Interstate 10 near the Arizona-New Mexico border, Road Forks is not just another roadside attraction. Their town exists solely because of the truckers.
Road Forks is paradise among many of the nation's 300,000 professional truckers because the town caters exclusively to the drivers and has honored them with the one-room Hall of Fame.
At The Forks, named because I-10 and U.S. Highway 80 intersect there, truck drivers are treated royally. They have showers, a barber shop, two saloons, a restaurant, game room, gift shop and chapel where they can be blessed Sundays while on the road.
Tucson's Sherry Spears spoke glowingly of the profession: "At age 15, I ran away from

home and fell in love — I fell in love with 21 wheels. Eighteen on the ground, one in the rack, one between my hands and one hooking it all together."
Ms. Spears' ode to her truck is framed amid three walls of memorabilia in the Driver's Hall of Fame, which shares space with the Shady Grove Chapel inside Road Forks' crowded post office.
The Driver's Hall of Fame, run by the American Truckers' Historical Society, also has pictures of vehicles only a trucker could love.
The 1939 Panlux Select Milk truck, called "Baby Mack," proudly makes the Hall of Fame: the vehicle is white and shaped like a milk bottle.
Also in the hall is a keg-shaped wooden vinegar truck and the post office's first parcel post truck, a three-wheeler manufactured in 1899.
The U.S. Postal Service promised each three-wheeler would come "equipped so that a mule may be hitched to it should it refuse to turn." In those days, vehicles physically

were cranked in the front to start up.
"What we have here is a little bit of history that means an awful lot to us," independent trucker Byron Stearns said. Stearns has visited 48 states as a trucker, hauling goods in his 18-wheeler ranging from steer to canned Mexican food.
Stearns lovingly pointed to his truck, equipped with a cabin sleeper, AM-FM stereo, a small refrigerator and photos of his wife and family. A bumper sticker read, "Have You Hugged Your Truck Today?"
Truckers say Road Forks is known nationwide: on cross-country treks to rush California fruits to the Eastern seaboard, drivers crackle on their ever-present citizen band radios about meeting at The Forks.
"They've got everything here just for the trucker," said Stearns, grizzled after two days on the road. "I can do my laundry here and grab a bite to eat while my rig is being greased."
While they are refueling themselves and their vehicles, they can shop for gifts: clerks say "T-shirts for Truckers" is a best-seller.

Road Forks sees many of the estimated 17 million trucks that cross America's highways because I-10 is one of the most widely used cross-country routes in the nation.
On this day, dozens of trucks line up along two giant parking lots on both sides of the Shady Grove Truck Stop Mall where truckers congregate 24 hours a day. The trucks' shadows block the sun around the mall as drivers pause before continuing their highway runs east and west.
Six Chris-Craft racing boats are piled piggyback on the rear of one rig traveling from Florida to San Diego. Another carries Old El Paso canned goods.
One woman, traveling with her poodle, is driving an open-aired trailer full of cattle.
Truckers say spots such as Road Forks that cater to them are godsend.
"It's all here, specially for the trucker," Chicago trucker Marvin Bauer said.
Road Forks — essentially a huge truck stop and service pit with gasoline pumps and a mobile home park where the town workers live — remains a sight for sore eyes.

Fair planners hope for best, prepare for worst

By ED McHALE
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — World's Fair planners hope to produce one of the best by planning for the worst that might happen at the 1984 Louisiana Exposition.
So, at the request of planners, a task force of United Way agencies put together a list of the most worrisome social problems that might result when 11 million visitors descend next year upon The City That Care Forgot.
The list was compiled with the help of comparisons with the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, the Lake Placid Winter Olympics and the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville —

cities about a third the size of New Orleans.
"One broad generalization can be drawn from the experiences of previous major events and can be expected to be true for the 1984 World Exposition — a large influx of visitors to a city places stress on a variety of human services," the task force concluded.
"This increased stress aggravates problems already present in the system."
Crime heads the list of likely problems for New Orleans — a city that recently was rated 6th among the nation's 277 most dangerous places to live.
The task force said previous world's fairs brought more crime to Spokane and Knoxville — safer places than New Orleans — and there was no reason to expect prostitutes and pickpockets would boycott the 1984 fair here.
Next came the problem of finding affordable accommodations in New Orleans — a city where hotel and motel rates are structured for the free-spending conventioner.
Also considered critical was the problem of coordinating medical services.
Considered somewhat less critical were the problems of finding jobs for the unemployed, helping visitors with money problems, dealing with runaways, moving people about, and raising enough money to help people who will need it.
Considered least critical were the problems of caring for visitors' children (since few visitors are expected to seek child care) and for the handicapped (since accessibility already is a major planning factor).
"In predicting the areas of greatest concern," the task force said, "one should look first at our present weaknesses and see this major event as an opportunity to seek permanent solutions to ongoing problems."
Under the heading of "Crime," for example, the task force suggested "preventive planning" designed to check New Orleans' most frequent sort of criminal activity — crimes by people against other people.
"Efforts should be made by city departments to identify and counteract environmental factors such as street lighting, security in parking lots, etc., that are conducive to murder and rape," it suggested.
It noted that New Orleans' Charity Hospital alone "sees an average of 40 rape victims per month."
"Agencies that provide rape crisis services... should develop plans to disseminate information that addresses the problem of rape and reinforces the personal strengths needed by women in both resisting and avoiding attacks by rapists."
"A system of emergency assistance to victims should be developed," the task force suggested.
It was briefer in suggesting how to cope with an already "severe shortage of low-cost housing and shelter in the New Orleans area." Use schools and church property, establish youth hostels and "perhaps the Navy could be persuaded to take a ship out of 'mothballs' and dock it at the site for low-cost housing for young people," it said.
The hospital problem mainly involved logistics since the prestigious Ochsner Foundation Hospital, designated as the primary World's Fair hospital, is located miles from the downtown fair site.

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Grandparents get right to visit
AUSTIN (AP) — Grandparents win legal access to grandchildren they have been separated from only by filing "knock-down, drag-out" custody lawsuits, a Senate panel was told before it approved legislation allowing courts to give grandparents visitation rights.
Houston Assistant City Attorney Fred Spence testified Tuesday before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee on the legal implications of the bill, but told a reporter outside the hearing room later that his own "horrible situation" had sparked his interest it.
Spence said his 21-year-old daughter was killed in a 1960 automobile accident, leaving behind two children.



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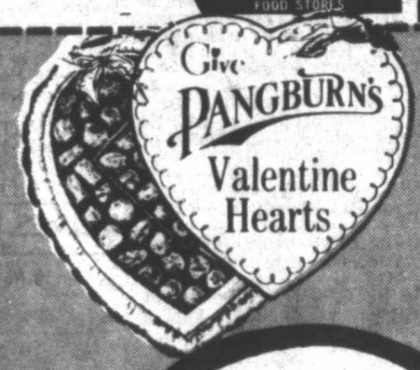


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