

Rare twister scares L.A. as it leaves three miles of wreckage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A terrified hospital patient "screamed and screamed" as a freak tornado smashed windows and tore down walls when it cut a 3-mile path of destruction through the city.

"It went black and everything went flying through the air outside — huge pieces of wood," said Patricia Goodman, 52, bedridden at Orthopedic Hospital after hip surgery. "Just like 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

More than 100 buildings were damaged Tuesday and 25 people suffered minor injuries as a rare California twister careened through the southern downtown area. Ten miles away in Pasadena, another twister lifted a car

carrying one motorist at least 15 feet in the air, eyewitnesses said, while the National Weather Service said a third tornado may have touched down in Santa Ana.

"It's unbelievable," said Gerald Baker, a resident of the tornado-ravaged section of Los Angeles. "You know we worry about earthquakes, but never this."

The Los Angeles twister caused at least \$2.5 million in damage as it struck the huge Convention Center roof and Orthopedic Hospital.

"It looks like a war zone," Police Chief Daryl Gates said. Although tornadoes occur every year in Southern California, National Weather Service specialist Dieter

Crowley said they are "very rare. Everything has to be just in the right sequence."

No one was killed by the twister itself, but Los Angeles reserve police officer Stuart Tiara, 26, was killed and two others were injured when a helicopter apparently hit a power line and crashed while taking off from an emergency tornado command post Tuesday evening.

More than 200 officers spent the night patrolling a 250-block area that was closed to all but residents and businessmen, and police Officer Sergio Diaz said the department planned to send in officers on horseback this morning. However he said there was only one confirmed

report of looting, at a shoe store, and no arrests.

Meanwhile, about 60 to 70 people, including one woman nine months pregnant and another who is epileptic, bunked down in an evacuation center at the girl's gym in Manual Arts High School after eating fried chicken from a fast food restaurant, said Red Cross spokesman Joe Coria.

"We've got some people who are pretty shaken up," Coria said. "We've had volunteers talking to them and keeping their children active."

Mayor Tom Bradley declared a local state of emergency and said he asked state and federal officials to declare the commercial and low-income residential section a disaster area.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Murder victim found buried in the backyard of Wheeler Co. farmhouse

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Acting on information that they would find a body there, Wheeler County Sheriff's deputies about midnight today discovered a murder victim northeast of Shamrock. Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said.

After Oklahoma authorities gave them an "exact" location, deputies began digging in the backyard of a

Wheeler County farmhouse and discovered a decomposing body.

After uncovering just about six inches of dirt, officers found the slaying victim buried in a makeshift, shallow grave behind the house.

The sheriff declined to identify the victim this morning, pending notification of next of kin. But the sheriff did say the victim is believed to be from Oklahoma.

The victim, a man "probably in his 30s," was shot to death, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said preliminary indications are that the killing occurred and the victim was dumped in the shallow grave about 10 days ago.

Shamrock Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy pronounced the victim dead, and ordered an autopsy. The autopsy was to be performed this morning in Shamrock by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childress.

"We received information from Oklahoma authorities that there was a body, and we found him," Ramsey said.

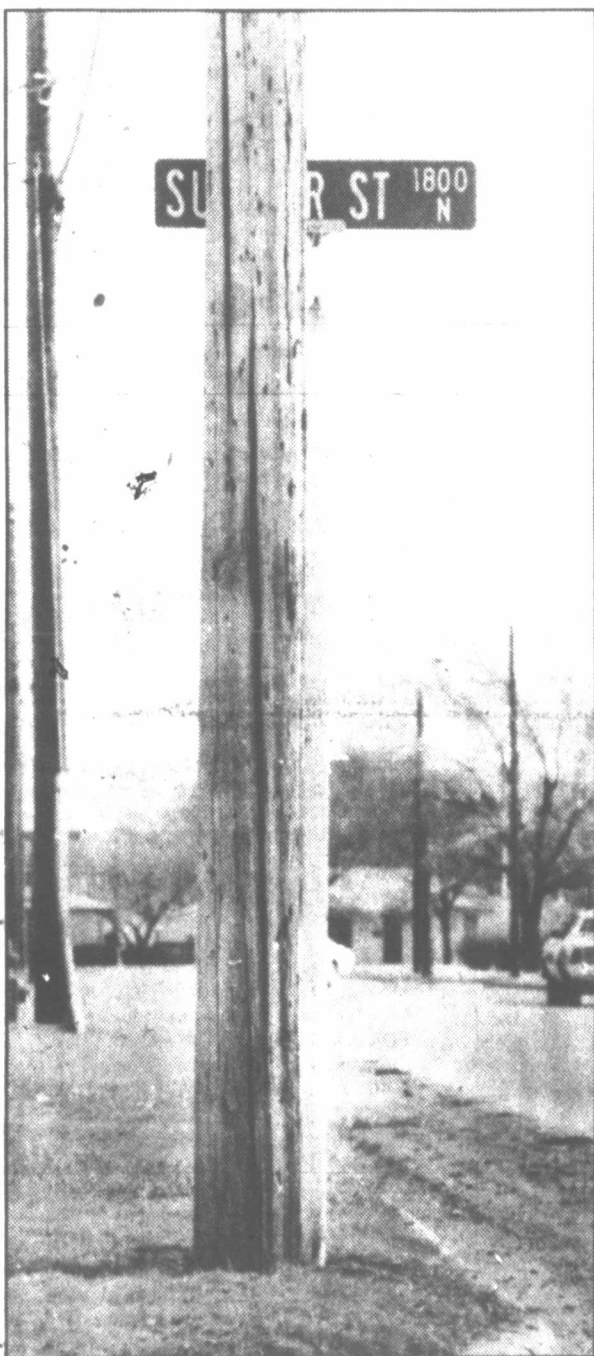
The sheriff said the information was received about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, and after looking in the backyard of the farmhouse, the murder victim was discovered about midnight.

Ramsey said someone is living in the farmhouse now, located about 18 miles northeast of Shamrock.

He said there are several suspects in the case, though no charges had been filed with District Attorney Guy Hardin this morning, Ramsey said.

What's your sign?

The City of Pampa is faced with the problem of rusting street signs, some so badly rusted and old they had to be replaced. City crews are trying to correct the problem by putting up shiny, brand-new, street signs, like the two seen here. Now Pampans can join a popular small-talk craze by asking: "What's your sign?" As seen from this angle, the new street signs seem to denote "Tree Branch Blvd." and "Pole Avenue," but a closer look, a much closer look, reveals the new signs were installed in the 1800 blocks of North Zimmers and North Sumner Streets. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



More rain hits soggy California; nine dead

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

Stormy California was hit by more rain, high winds and house-wrecking waves today and parts of Arizona and Colorado braced for up to a foot of snow as the storm pushed inland.

More than 7,000 people fled their homes Tuesday as back-to-back storms that began over the weekend flooded many communities, battered oceanside houses, blocked roads with mudslides and sent two freak tornadoes crashing through Pasadena and downtown Los Angeles.

Many roads highways remained blocked today. The wind and rain stretched the length of the West Coast, from San Diego to Seattle, but the Golden State took the brunt of Tuesday's storm. Nine people have been killed and at least 25 injured in weather-related accidents since the weekend. Two others were missing.

Winds gusted up to 84 mph, up to 10 inches of rain fell in places, power was knocked out to 210,000 homes and businesses and parts of the Sierra Nevada were smothered by 7 feet of new snow.

Meanwhile, two minor earthquakes rattled the Los Angeles area, adding to the confusion but causing no major damage.

"I understand March is supposed to roar in like a lion, but this is getting a little ridiculous," said Los Angeles police Lt. Dan Cooke.

The weather also delayed Queen Elizabeth II's progress up the California coast, as she canceled today's plans to cruise to San Francisco in the royal yacht in favor of a flight from Long Beach.

The queen and Prince Philip needed a four-wheel-drive vehicle for a steep climb up a flooded lane to reach President Reagan's mountaintop ranch in Santa Barbara for a Tuesday lunch of enchiladas and tacos.

The National Weather Service today warned beachfront residents to expect 20 foot waves. A flood watch was posted along the coast and a winter storm watch was issued for the mountains.

Parts of the Seal Beach and Santa Monica piers were knocked into the towering surf, which crashed through windows at Malibu's popular Charthouse restaurant, slightly injuring one customer. Several homes in Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara, were destroyed or damaged by waves.

The storm was moving eastward today, with heavy snow forecast for the southern Rocky Mountains and rain expected for the rest of the nation's western third, the National Weather Service said.

"We're looking at continuing bad weather into Thursday," said Nolan Duke, of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Swollen rivers and creeks routed more than 6,500 people in Northern California, including nearly 3,000 people from the

Mobile Parks West trailer park in San Jose. In Southern California, more than 500 people had to be evacuated.

Reserve Officer Stuart Tiara was killed and two other police were seriously hurt when their helicopter patrolling a tornado-damaged section of south-central Los Angeles hit power lines and crashed Tuesday night.

And an airplane carrying two men disappeared from radar shortly after the pilot radioed he was experiencing problems with the weather, the Civil Air Patrol in Bridgeport, Calif., said.

Mudslides, floodwaters and falling redwood trees ravaged the narrow Palo Colorado Canyon on the Big Sur coast, smashing more than 20 homes and forcing several hundred residents to flee on foot. Army helicopters airlifted 28 people to safety using winches.

At Stinson Beach near San Francisco, fierce waves up to 25 feet high exploded against the coast, destroying eight homes and leaving at least 15 others "uninhabitable," officials said.

The Los Angeles tornado cut a three-mile scar of destruction in a 10-minute rampage that damaged about 100 homes and a hospital as it ripped down walls and roofs and tossed cars like leaves in the wind.

The twister "overturned huge trucks, tore telephone poles in half and twisted steel," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. "It looks like a war zone."

A second tornado hit Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, lifting one car at least 15 feet into the air and injuring one driver.

"I saw this black twisting cloud and said, 'Could this be?' when all of a sudden it started knocking me around," said the driver, John Baker, 44, according to eyewitnesses. "I think my car wanted to go to heaven and I didn't."

The tornadoes left 25 people injured, none of them serious. Storm-driven waters crashed through a levee in the tiny shoreline community of Alviso in San Jose at dusk, prompting the evacuation of all 1,700 residents.

Tehama County Sheriff But. Koenig said 500 to 800 people were evacuated along the Sacramento River, including the entire town of Tehama, and at least 300 homes were flooded in Red Bluff.

"We were rescuing people off roofs," said Red Bluff police dispatcher Susan Myers.

About 500 residents of Santa Ana in Southern California, including occupants of city hall, the YMCA, and a small retirement home were evacuated after after 3 inches of rain fell during the morning.

In Huntington Beach, 40 miles south of Los Angeles, 1,000 homes were flooded when a flood control channel broke. Residents were allowed to return home when the rain stopped in mid-afternoon.

Disneyland was closed Tuesday, as was the famed San Diego Zoo for only the second time in its history. "We can hardly see out there, it's coming down so hard," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett.

House tax writer okay bill to pump \$165 billion into S.S.

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers have embraced a \$165 billion package to make Social Security solvent again, but they are leaving it to the full House to settle a squabble over raising the retirement age.

The House Ways and Means Committee was wrapping up work today on the rescue package which embodies the bipartisan recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform. It goes to the House floor next week.

The committee was deciding today whether to attach to the bill provisions to revamp Medicare and extend unemployment benefits for up to 16 weeks.

The committee, going over a measure drafted last week by its Social Security subcommittee, has virtually

rubber-stamped commission recommendations for higher payroll taxes, a freeze on cost-of-living increases, a levy on retirees' benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal workers and employees of non-profit organizations.

However, the commission left it to Congress to settle on a method to wipe out Social Security's anticipated deficit over the next 75 years as well as devise a "fail-safe" mechanism to carry the system through hard times.

The Democratic majority on the subcommittee last week sidestepped the issue of whether to raise the retirement age to keep the system solvent into the next century, voting instead to gradually reduce retirees' initial benefits 5 percent over eight years beginning in 2000, and raise the payroll tax 0.24 percentage points beginning in 2015.

While the full committee left that provision intact, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman, offered his personal guarantee to his colleagues that the House Rules Committee will allow the full House to vote on the retirement age issue.

"We have 98 percent of our problem settled, except that one issue," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee. "That issue, I think, appropriately ought to be settled on the House floor."

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 82-year-old chairman of the Rules panel, which sets the procedures for legislative debate, fiercely opposes a change in the retirement age as being a benefit cut.

Pickle, however, has repeatedly pressed for raising the retirement age from 65, and said he would offer the amendment on the House floor.

Pickle said last week that he also opposes the subcommittee formula of reduced benefits and higher taxes and would allow an amendment that would rely solely on a payroll tax hike in the next century to wipe out Social Security's long-term deficit.

Those two amendments, Rostenkowski said, "would allow those who feel strongly on either side of this debate to have a clear vote on the floor, but would assure in any event" the bill would carry a long-term solution.

Meanwhile, the committee's Democratic majority refused to allow amendments that would have changed the reform commission provisions.

Tornado class is offered

Because tornado season will be upon the scene soon, the public is invited to attend a tornado spotters school planned for March 8 at M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. The school will be open to the public at no charge.

There will be two separate schools, each lasting two hours, with the first one beginning at 4 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. The discussions will cover how to spot tornadoes as they form, how to report such sightings, and what to do after the tornado has touched the ground.

Darrell Sehorn, meteorologist, and Lawrence Smith, from the National Weather Service, will show people how to spot tornadoes and what safety procedures to take. Lt. Glen Carden from the Pampa police department will speak on proper reporting procedures during tornado watch and warnings. Recovery, what to do and expect after a tornado strikes an area, will be discussed by Steve Vaughn from the Pampa - Gray County Office of Emergency Management.

Representatives from the entire Texas Panhandle have been invited to attend the free school and any interested citizen is welcome.

The school is sponsored by the Pampa - Gray County Emergency Management Office. The Pampa Police Department, The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and KGRO - KOMX radio station.

Job Hunter

Lee Crouch, 54, is "a transplanted Texan" who arrived in the Panhandle in 1960.

"I've been a farmer most all my life and would really like to go back to farming," he said.

Most recently, he drove a 15-ton dump truck, operated a road grader and front-end loader for Roberts County for three and a half years before being laid off last June.

Lee has been looking for another job since, but now his unemployment has run out and the money his wife makes house cleaning doesn't go very far.

He and his wife have two sons, 18 and 14 and an almost-13-year-old daughter. Their oldest boy is a senior at Miami High School and plans on going to college next fall.

Lee, who doesn't smoke or drink, says he would like to find a farming position where the house and utilities are furnished.

"I can do any type of dry-land farming and am willing to learn irrigation," he said.

In 1960 while passing through Texas, Lee and his family were "stranded here when the car conked out in Shamrock. I went to work at the gas station two days later and have never left (the Panhandle). We love it here," he said.

They are currently living in Miami, but, he said, he is willing to re-locate.



"I expect I could move within a week."

Anyone interested in reaching Lee Crouch can call Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission at Coronado Center, at 665 - 0938 or in Miami at 868 - 3752.

(Since the Job Hunter column began, five of our job hunters have found steady work. If you need a job, give us a chance to let our readers know what you can do. It's free, of course. Call 669-2525 to arrange an interview.)

Weather

Pampa weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Low temperatures will be in the low 40s tonight, and highs Thursday will be in the upper 60s. Tuesday's afternoon high was 73.

BULLETIN

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or polish sausage, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw or jello salad, stawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or fruit & cookies

school menu

THURSDAY

Broiled weiner macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread - butter, milk

FRIDAY

Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, apple burrito, milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	10 1/2
Soybeans	Getty	36 1/2
	Halliburton	32 1/2
	HCA	40 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	47 1/2
Ky Gen Life	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Serico	Mobil	27 1/2
Southland Financial	Penny	38 1/2
	Phillips	31 1/2
	PNA	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:	SJ	16 1/2
	Southwestern Pub	41 1/2
Bearrice Foods	Standard Oil	33 1/2
Cabot	Tesaco	32 1/2
Coltense	Zales	22 1/2
Cities Service	London Gold	431
	Silver	10 82

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, March 1

1:40 p.m. - A '79 Chevrolet driven by Ruby Sims Odland of 1144 Osborne and a '82 Pontiac driven by Virginia Ruble Gross of 313 Anne were in collision in the 200 block of South Starkweather. Odland was cited for passing within an intersection.

9:33 p.m. - A Chevrolet Malibu driven by James Audrey Petty of Borger and a Mercury Cougar driven by Loretta Claire Turner of 1121 S. Christy collided in the 1100 block of Sumner. Petty was cited for failure to yield from a stop intersection. Turner was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

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

Hit by twister



A Volkswagon van lies perched on its side against another used car at a central Los Angeles used-car lot Tuesday after a tornado hit the area causing extensive damage to commercial and residential sections. (AP Laserphoto)

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mertie Schaffer, Groom
Lisa Shoopman, Pampa
Cela Roachelle, Pampa
Oma Speck, Pampa
Eugene Baggerman, Pampa
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
Myrtle Prigmore, Pampa
Gloria Bible, Pampa
Hugo Breithaupt, Pampa
Audie McElroy, Borger
Rosamond Reeves, Pampa
Elizabeth Gardner, Pampa
Terri Whiteley, Pampa
Donna Hoggatt, Pampa
Robbie Calhoun, Skellytown
Judith Powell, Pampa
Ethel Moore, Borger

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shoopman, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Little Yarnold, Canadian
Brandon Reid, Skellytown

Skellytown
Walter Ransom, Pampa
Larry Ragan, Lefors
Melanie Nickel, Lefors
Terry Mora, Pampa
Patsy Lee, Pampa
Betty King, Pampa
Chantelle Jennings, Pampa
Telesfor Haiduk, White Deer
Dana Gage and Baby Boy, Pampa
Andy Dobbs, Pampa
Leona Currie, Pampa
Justin Campbell, Pampa
David Caldwell, Pampa
Cindy Adair and Baby Boy, Pampa
Naomi Abbott, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Dale Simpson, Shamrock
Irene Reed, Wheeler

Dismissals
Viola Zeno, Shamrock
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Albert Bonner, Shamrock
Faye Bonner, Shamrock
George Caldwell, Shamrock

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

TAX SERVICE Starts at \$3.00. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578.

THIRTY MINUTE exercise classes, Clarendon College gym. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Start March 7. Diana Bush 669-2909.

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter No. 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

ONION SETS - Seed potatoes and spring flower bulbs have arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed. 518 S. Cuyler. 665-6841. Adv.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 35 calls for the period.

Wadell Williams of 825 S. Barnes reported an assault.

Freda Tucker of 507 Oklahoma reported harassment by a known person.

Bills Custom Campers reported a burglary of a business. Estimated loss between \$85 and \$175.

John Amory Muddaman Jr. of Wichita Falls reported vandalism to his vehicle at 2300 Perryton Parkway. Estimated damage \$200.

Moose wants to build new golf course, increase police wages

"I'm running because I'm a concerned citizen," said Vickie Moose of Pampa, who is a candidate for the Ward 3 City Commission spot now held by Melvin Hammon.

Moose says she wants to help give Pampa a strong financial basis, since population decline cuts tax revenues. She says projected sales tax revenue makes up 28.6 percent of the expected revenue in city budgets, and is estimated by city fathers to go up by 15 percent each year. But recent budget figures show a 22 percent drop in sales tax revenue, which she says could mean a deficit of \$500,000 in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Her remedies for the situation are studying other municipalities which have not lost sales tax revenue, and getting companies to locate in Pampa.

"People in Pampa always sit back and let somebody else make changes," she says.

She wants to look into city maintenance on vehicles, sewers and streets. Also high on her list of priorities if elected would be looking at city police and fire salaries, which she calls "atrociously low," and looking at police staffing levels. She claims there is a large turnover in the police department because of the low salaries.

"It takes \$15,000 to \$16,000 to train one police officer. As soon as we get them trained, they leave for a better-paying job," she says.

She also said Pampa has one officer per 7,000 people on duty per shift, and that the Pampa Policemen's Association has had to buy equipment and supplies such as bulletproof vests for the police department. In addition, she says, the association will outfit the two new police cars bought by the city in January with radios and other equipment because the city will not provide the money.

According to Moose, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman asked the city commission for 10 new officers when the current budget was drawn up, and the city tried to cut four of the officers he already had, and cut \$70,000 from the police department budget.

"We need sufficient police personnel to clean up our town," she said Tuesday.

Also high on her list of priorities for the city is increasing recreational facilities in Pampa. She foresees a good location for a municipal golf course on a 640-acre former World War II auxiliary airstrip south of town. The golf course would pay for itself, she says, through fees and membership dues, and would not use any tax money for support. She said the golf course would bring more patrons to Pampa businesses, and thereby bring more money into Pampa.

Moose also says the city needs a place for young people to go, similar to a Y.M.C.A., that would cost less than the Youth



Vickie Moose

and Community Center. She says there should be more subsidized housing in Pampa, similar to new developments in Amarillo.

She feels that since 69 percent of the population of Pampa is under 50, the city commission should not be made up of "older, uppercrust citizens," but should be more representative of Pampa.

Moose has worked with the Red Cross for 20 years, and has worked with several other charities, including the Boy and Girl Scouts and Girls Town in Borger. She is secretary-treasurer of Pampa Crimestoppers, and an active member of the First Christian Church.

Three years ago, at 29, she was the youngest recipient of the West Texas State University Award to Women for Distinguished Service in the Volunteer Field. She is listed in Who's Who in Texas Politics and in the Blue Book of the Texas Panhandle. She has attended Texas Tech University, Clarendon College and the Texas State Technical Institute.

School kids may get Easter off

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampa school children may get to keep their Easter holiday.

James Trustee, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday an attempt will be made to leave the Easter holidays of March 28 through April 1 intact, rather than requiring students to attend school to make up for days lost due to the bad weather in February.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District Tuesday, Trustee said he had received many calls from parents concerning making up the days missed because of bad weather.

"We realize many plans have been made for this week. Therefore, in working out the make-up arrangements with the Texas Education Agency, we will attempt to leave the Easter holidays of March 28 through April 1 just as they are," Trustee said in a statement read before the meeting of the board.

He further stated, "If the missed days are not excused by the Texas Education Agency, the recommendation to the agency will be to change the April in-service day to a regular school instruction day and use May 26 and May 27 for the other two make-up days. May 28 would then become a records day for teachers."

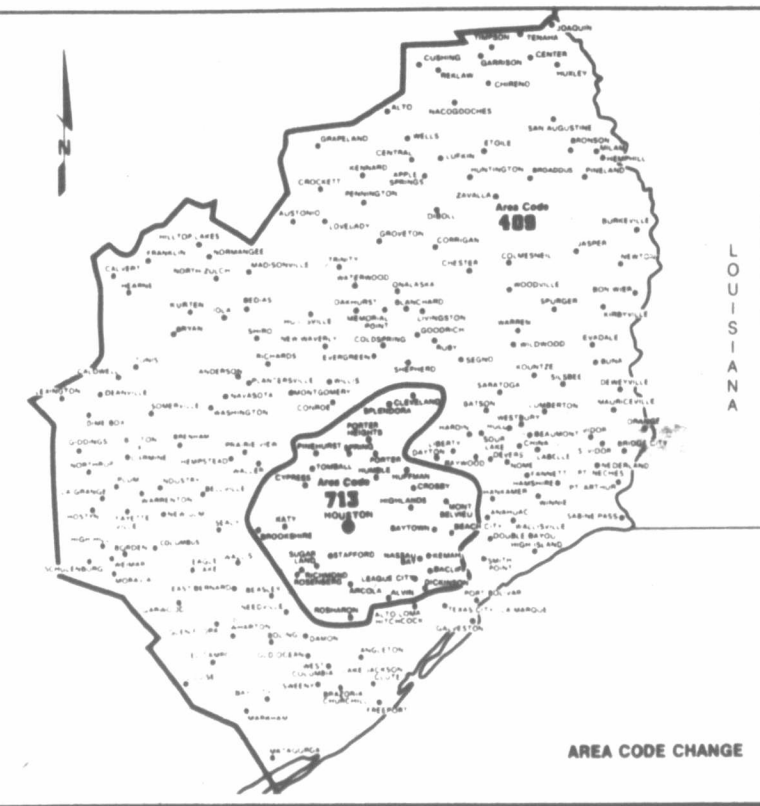
He said an official announcement will be made as soon as approval is received from the education agency.

An executive session was called during the regular meeting for the purpose of hearing a complaint against a public school employee.

Kenneth Fields, president of the board explained according to an opinion by the state attorney general, an executive session should be called "to consider... or to hear complaints or charges against a public officer or employee unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing."

The executive session lasted 90 minutes, at which time the board went back into public session. No action resulting from the executive session was taken at that time.

Texas adds another new area code



Beginning March 19, a new area code will be in effect for parts of east and southeast Texas, according to Southwestern Bell (SWB) community relations manager Gary Stevens.

The new area code, 409, will replace area code 713 in about 180 cities and towns. The only towns to retain the 713 will be the Houston metropolitan area.

Stevens said record growth, especially in the Houston metropolitan area, necessitated creating the new area code. Local seven-digit numbers will stay the same in all 409 and 713 cities.

For three months after the change, calls to the wrong area code will be automatically transferred. After three months, callers will get a recording instructing them to dial the new area code.

Some of the cities to change to area code 409 are Angleton, Bay City, Beaumont, Brenham, Bryan-College Station, Conroe, Crockett, Diboll, El Campo, Freeport, Galveston and Hearne.

In addition, Kountze, La Marque, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Nederland, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Silsbee and Texas City will change to 409.

Still time for tickets

Tickets for Friday's charity basketball game between the Pampa media and police department are selling fast, according to chamber of commerce spokesman Brad Mink.

Proceeds from the contest go to the Pampa Meals on Wheels program.

The game begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse.

The contest pits players from The Pampa News, KGRO-KOMX and KSNZ radio stations and the chamber of commerce against Pampa police officers.

Following the media-police game, a Pampa team, Clyde's Corner, goes against a team from KIXZ radio of Amarillo.

Mink said 800 tickets have been sold so far. Tickets are available at any of the media businesses, chamber of commerce, police department, Meals on Wheels, or can be bought at the gate. Tickets are \$1, with children under six admitted free.

Hello there, Brenda!

Brenda Elaine Rice was born February 26 at Coronado Community Hospital, but a paperwork snarl somehow kept her name out of The Pampa News that day.

To make up for it, Brenda, the world should know you're the daughter of Felix and Robia Rice of Pampa, were 22 inches long at birth and weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces.

Welcome to the world, Honey.

County chiefs table fire contract

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners tabled action on a fire protection contract with the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department and also tabled action on a request by the Mobeetie Fire Department for Gray County to buy radio equipment at the commissioners' regular meeting Tuesday morning.

Mobeetie had asked the county to buy one or two radios because their present radio contact system is only useful in Wheeler County. The action was tabled because Mobeetie does not operate on the same frequency as the Pampa Fire Department and the Gray County Sheriff.

Mobeetie had asked for the radio because its fire department has a contract with Gray County to answer fire calls if needed at the rate of \$75 per call.

Commissioners awarded a bid to West Texas Equipment Co. in Amarillo for a new motorgrader. The price of the motorgrader after trade-in will be \$18,458.

An airport area hangar lease was transferred from W.B. Pump Supply to M & H Leasing Co. with commission approval. Commissioners also voted to allow Gray County Deputy Sheriff J.D. Smith to purchase a used Department of Public Safety (DPS) vehicle for his personal use.

Commissioners voted to hire one new case worker at the Pampa Satellite Center. The case worker will be hired for a two-year period.

Action on a proposal to buy professional liability insurance for 223rd District Judge Don Cain was tabled because Cain might be covered under a recently purchased Public Officials Liability Policy.

County salaries and bills in the amount of \$225,851 were also paid.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Pampa News that a charge of possession of marijuana had been made against Delfino DeLeon, and was later dismissed in 223rd District Court on February 24. The actual charge was burglary of a vehicle, and DeLeon was never charged with possession of marijuana.

The case is now filed in Gray County Court as burglary of a vehicle. The case was transferred from district court to county court because new misdemeanor charges will be filed against DeLeon in county court, according to David Holt, DeLeon's lawyer. The Pampa News regrets the error.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency, under attack for lax management of its hazardous waste program, is about to propose significantly weakening the standards for one of the country's most prevalent air pollutants, informed sources say.

Tornadoes blast through Southern California, National Guard troops rescue hundreds of residents from flooded areas, expensive homes slide down hills and soil collapses on roads as strange and violent weather pounds the Golden State for a second day. For good measure, a small earthquake jolts the Los Angeles area.

LOS ANGELES - Homeless people spend the night in a Red Cross shelter after rare tornadoes hit Pasadena and turn the southern fringe of downtown Los Angeles into "a war zone," ripping off the roof of a convention center and damaging hundreds of homes and businesses.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Queen Elizabeth II, "a real trooper and a good sport," was determined to keep her mountaintop appointment with President Reagan despite stormy seas and flooded road. She did, and now she's back aboard the Britannia for a sail to San Francisco.

WASHINGTON - Despite warnings of a deteriorating military situation in El Salvador, a review ordered by President Reagan will propose no dramatic shifts in U.S. policy, administration officials involved in the study say.

WASHINGTON - Critics of so-called "pork barrel" provisions in a \$4.6-billion recession-relief bill seek changes that would add health care for the unemployed and more money for mass transit.

Home Country

War on drugs opposes plan to ticket misdemeanor offenders

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Bill Blanton says his bill is merely an effort to keep the police on the street, but Texas War on Drugs members say it's a "strong do-drugs message to our youth."

At the request of Dallas officials, Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, filed a bill to allow police to give some misdemeanor offenders a traffic-like ticket instead of taking them to jail. Although the suspects would not be jailed, they would be subject to the current penalties for the offenses, including possession of two ounces or less of marijuana.

Instead of being jailed, they would have to promise to appear in court at a later date.

Dallas County Commissioner Jim Tyson told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday that 7,500 hours of police time — now spent booking misdemeanor suspects — could be saved through Blanton's bill.

The suspects involved "just don't pose a threat to the public safety," said Tyson.

The offenses covered by the proposal include homosexual conduct, disorderly conduct, prostitution, gambling and possession of two ounces or less of marijuana.

Sandra Buckner of Garland, a War on Drugs supporter, testified that young Texans would interpret the bill as condoning marijuana use.

"Let's not weaken our laws," she said, calling the bill a "strong do-drugs message to our youth."

Blanton does not want to reduce the penalty — up to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine — for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

But John Dowell of Richardson, another War on Drugs supporter, called the measure an "abomination to moral, law-abiding citizens."

"This is exactly what the criminal

would want," Dowell testified. It would "allow prostitutes, gamblers and potheads to remain on the street ... with very little inconvenience to them."

The bill was sent to subcommittee for further study. Rep. Terrel Smith, R-Austin, who will chair the subcommittee, said some of the War on Drugs witnesses seemed to misunderstand the bill, thinking it would reduce penalties.

The bill could aid law enforcement by keeping police on the street, Smith said.

Rick Salwen of Dallas, a War on Drugs leader, said the Blanton bill gets away from the idea of "getting the offender off the street as soon as we catch him."

"If you change this procedure ... you will have decriminalized these offenses. You won't be treating these people as criminals the moment they are apprehended," Salwen said.

Plan would limit prison population

AUSTIN (AP) — Two lawmakers want to limit the inmate population in Texas prisons and set up halfway houses, but some legislators fear that would be too "soft on crime."

Reps. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, and Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, began a tough battle Tuesday to persuade their colleagues in the Texas House to take about \$200 million from the proposed prison budget and spend it on "restitution centers" and halfway houses.

The Keller-Rudd plan also would set a population limit for the Texas Department of Corrections, beginning in September when the inmate count is expected to be about 40,000. When the population approaches the cap, the governor could release inmates who are near their parole date.

No new prisons would be built under the plan. TDC officials have asked for a \$1.5 billion building program.

"We just don't want to build more

prisons," Rudd told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. "I call them monuments to crime."

Keller said TDC's success in rehabilitating criminals has been "slim and none."

"We cannot continue to do what we're doing with the pitiful success rate we have there," said Keller, whose plan also calls for more probation officers and tighter supervision of probationers.

But Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, said judges might not like the plan because "if they don't sentence everybody (to prison) the people think they're weak on crime."

Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, said his constituents "feel they are not adequately protected from crime and criminals now" and might oppose the community corrections centers.

Rudd conceded that some Texans might view the program as "soft on crime."

Keller said, "If you think we're crazy,

we'll go back and do something else."

Waldrop replied, "I think you're crazy."

James Hury, D-Galveston, told Rudd, "You're asking a lot on faith."

Rudd said, "Do you want to build more prisons or do you want to try to find something else? Where do we stop? Where is the final point where we say, 'It ain't working?'"

After the meeting, at which no action was taken, Waldrop said his constituents are willing to pay the increasing price of law enforcement.

"I hear people tell me, 'Don't raise taxes for any other purpose except to protect us from crime,'" Waldrop said. "Most of the people in the Legislature ran on platforms of anti-crime."

He said Texans object to community corrections centers in their neighborhoods.

"Everybody wants those things but they say, 'Don't put them near me,'" Waldrop said.

Barshop faces nominations subcommittee



Sam Barshop, San Antonio motel executive, as he faced the Senate Subcommittee on Nominations Tuesday for questioning on his nomination as a member of the

University of Texas Board of Regents. At right is Sen. Bob Vale, D - San Antonio, who presented Barshop to the committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Nominations panel hears PUC nominee

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Nominations Subcommittee takes up today the appointment of a Houston public relations executive for a second stint on the Public Utility Commission.

Al Erwin, 37, quit the commission in 1979 to write a novel, "The Power Exchange." The book is being made into a television movie.

Erwin and Peggy Rosson of El Paso were named to the commission Feb. 15 by Gov. Mark White after Commissioners George Cowden and T.G. Smith resigned.

Mrs. Rosson was confirmed Feb. 24 by the required two-thirds vote of the Senate. She had been recommended by the subcommittee earlier.

On Tuesday, the subcommittee approved for full Senate debate later this week the appointment by former Gov. Bill Clements of Sam Barshop to be a regent of the University of Texas system.

The subcommittee also approved without dissenting vote three Texas A&M regents named by White after the Senate had sent back three Clements nominees.

Barshop of San Antonio, head of La Quinta Motor Inns, was approved 7-0.

The Senate voted 16-15 to retain his appointment for consideration despite White's request that his name be returned for review.

Senators also voted to return Clements' appointments of former Gov. John Connally and Hilary Doran, a Clements aide.

White has said he will offer replacements for Connally and Doran until he sees what the Senate does with Barshop's nomination.

Approved by a 6-0 vote were A&M regents Dr. John Coleman, a Houston physician, Joe Reynolds, a Houston trial attorney, who served eight years previously on the board; and David Eller, a Houston businessman.

White appointed all three after the Senate returned Clements' nominations of former Speaker Billy Clayton

Testimony to begin in perjury trial

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Federal prosecutors planned to begin presenting their case today in the perjury trial of Jo Ann Harrelson, accused of lying to a grand jury that indicted her on charges stemming from the 1979 killing of a federal judge.

The first of 23 scheduled government witnesses was scheduled to be called after the government's opening argument. Defense lawyers waived their opening remarks until the prosecution finishes its case against Mrs. Harrelson, 42.

A jury of nine women and five men — 12 regular jurors and two alternates — was accepted Tuesday night after two days of jury selection.

Earlier Tuesday, 300 miles away in New Orleans, Mrs. Harrelson's lawyers asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals to overturn her conviction on a charge she secretly bought the rifle used to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio, on May 29, 1979.

The appeals court took the argument under advisement.

Mrs. Harrelson is being tried at Shreveport on five counts of lying to a grand jury about the purchase of the rifle. Each count carries up to five years in prison.

She also is accused of lying to grand jurors about a trip made by her daughter, Teresa Starr, from Corpus Christi to Las Vegas, Nev., allegedly to collect the \$250,000 payoff for killing the judge.

Ms. Starr is expected to be called as a government witness.

Mrs. Harrelson has been convicted of obstruction of justice in the investigation of

Wood's death. She faces sentencing on that count March 8.

Her husband, Charles V. Harrelson, was convicted of being Wood's assassin.

In the gun-buying case, she was found guilty in December 1981 of using the fake name Faye L. King — pronounced the same as "faking" — to buy a high-powered rifle 12 days before Wood was gunned down in San Antonio. She received a five-year prison sentence.

In their arguments Tuesday at New Orleans, her lawyers told the appeals court the grand jury that indicted Mrs. Harrelson heard a wiretapped conversation that was "privileged."

That conversation was between lawyer Joseph Chagra and his older brother Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra,

Death row inmate improves

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Condemned murderer Charles Rumbaugh, who used a makeshift knife fashioned from a jail window latch to attack a federal official, who probably be dismissed to the care of Potter County sheriff's deputies later this week, officials say.

The condition of Rumbaugh, 25, has continued to improve at Northwest Texas Hospital since Thursday, when a deputy U.S. marshal shot him in the chest after Rumbaugh charged at him with the knife during a competency hearing.

Rumbaugh was admitted to the hospital last week in critical condition. Following surgery for a gunshot wound in the chest, the Texas Death Row inmate has remained under 24-hour guard by off-duty sheriff's deputies.

The hearing, requested by his parents, was ordered by a federal judge who granted Rumbaugh a stay of execution to determine whether the prisoner has the mental competence to waive his appeal rights. He has said he wants to be executed.

Rumbaugh has been sentenced to die for killing a jeweler during a 1975 robbery in Amarillo.

During the hearing, after Rumbaugh finished his testimony, he stood in the witness box, announced he had chosen his "own way to die," and — yelling "Shoot me!" — lunged at the marshal with a crude knife that had been fashioned from a window latch.

According to Potter County

He took the latch to his jail cell, sharpened one end by grinding it into the floor, then used a rubber band to attach the weapon to his body inside his undershorts, Rumbaugh told officers.

Decision on phone number monitors delayed for week

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate controversy over use of "pen registers" — electronic devices similar to wiretaps which record the numbers called from a telephone — continues for at least another week.

After a lengthy hearing Tuesday, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, called the recess because he said several missing members wanted to vote on the issue.

The subject matter has been pending on the committee calendar for at least three weeks without any action.

Bills by Mauzy and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, had bills pending before the committee that would include pen registers under the stringent wiretap law passed by the 1981 Legislature. It requires a detailed court hearing before wiretaps are issued by certain district judges.

On Tuesday, a substitute bill offered by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, that would allow fewer restrictions on officers wanting to install the device, which automatically records telephone numbers called and received.

No committee vote was taken on the substitute and it also will be pending next Tuesday.

"Officers would just have to show the pen register was needed to obtain information material to investigation of a criminal offense, not 'probable cause,'" Montford said.

Stuart Kinnard of Austin,

representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, opposed any effort to loosen controls over pen registers.

"They are even more dangerous than wiretaps," Kinnard said. "The pen register preserves only the phone numbers, not the purpose of the calls, no matter how innocent they might be ... They generate information by innuendo only."

William Pruitt of the narcotics service of the Texas Department of Public Safety said pen registers had been utilized by law officers for many years. "It is one of the most effective tools we have," he said.

Pruitt said the DPS set up 49 pen registers last year, compared to seven investigations where actual conversations were taped.

He said it would not be illegal for persons other than

officers to use pen registers, if they are not controlled by the wire tapping act — a matter mostly in the courts.

"You mean they could be used for industrial espionage or in a divorce suit?" asked Glasgow.

"Yes, sir," replied Pruitt.

DPS chief counsel Gerald Caruth said pen registers were endorsed by DPS chief Jim Adams. He suggested the Legislature might want to provide stiff penalties for unauthorized use of pen registers.

The committee, in other action Tuesday, approved for Senate debate:

— A bill to add government buildings to the public places where weapons are prohibited.

— A bill increasing penalties for crimes committed in schools or at events sponsored by public schools.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Grades important? Evidence says yes

Are West Texas parents and teachers right when they tell students that grades are important?

A pair of recent Associated Press news stories in The Odessa American indicate that they're at least partly correct.

One article pointed out that now, with jobs hard to find, companies seeking new employees take a great deal of interest in applicants with higher grades. Those skimming through school with a C-plus are regularly passed by in favor of fellow graduates who worked harder and pulled down Bs and As. This would be as true in the oil patch as anywhere.

Grades aren't everything, of course. There's no certain correlation between grades and job performance, and there's plenty to be said for attitude, job habits and many other traits. Trouble is, a person has to land that first job in order to demonstrate he or she has those traits.

In an era when there are more job-seekers than jobs, personnel directors have the luxury of selecting those who seem to have the very best all-round credentials. One of those credentials is school grades - a young person who slides by with merely passing grades possibly will have the same lackadaisical attitude toward a job.

One way around the grade situation, and we recommend it, is to seek out after-school and summer work and establish a good work record. Employers like the idea of hiring recommendations from former bosses. Schools in Odessa and many other communities also can offer special programs, with students spending part of their day in class and the rest on a job. This helps build up work experience and a record of performance.

Then, let's consider Todd Blackledge, a speech communications major who plans a career in broadcasting after an expected stop in pro football. He happens to be quarterback of Penn State's national championship football team and he is a Phi Beta Kappa with a 3.83 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0.

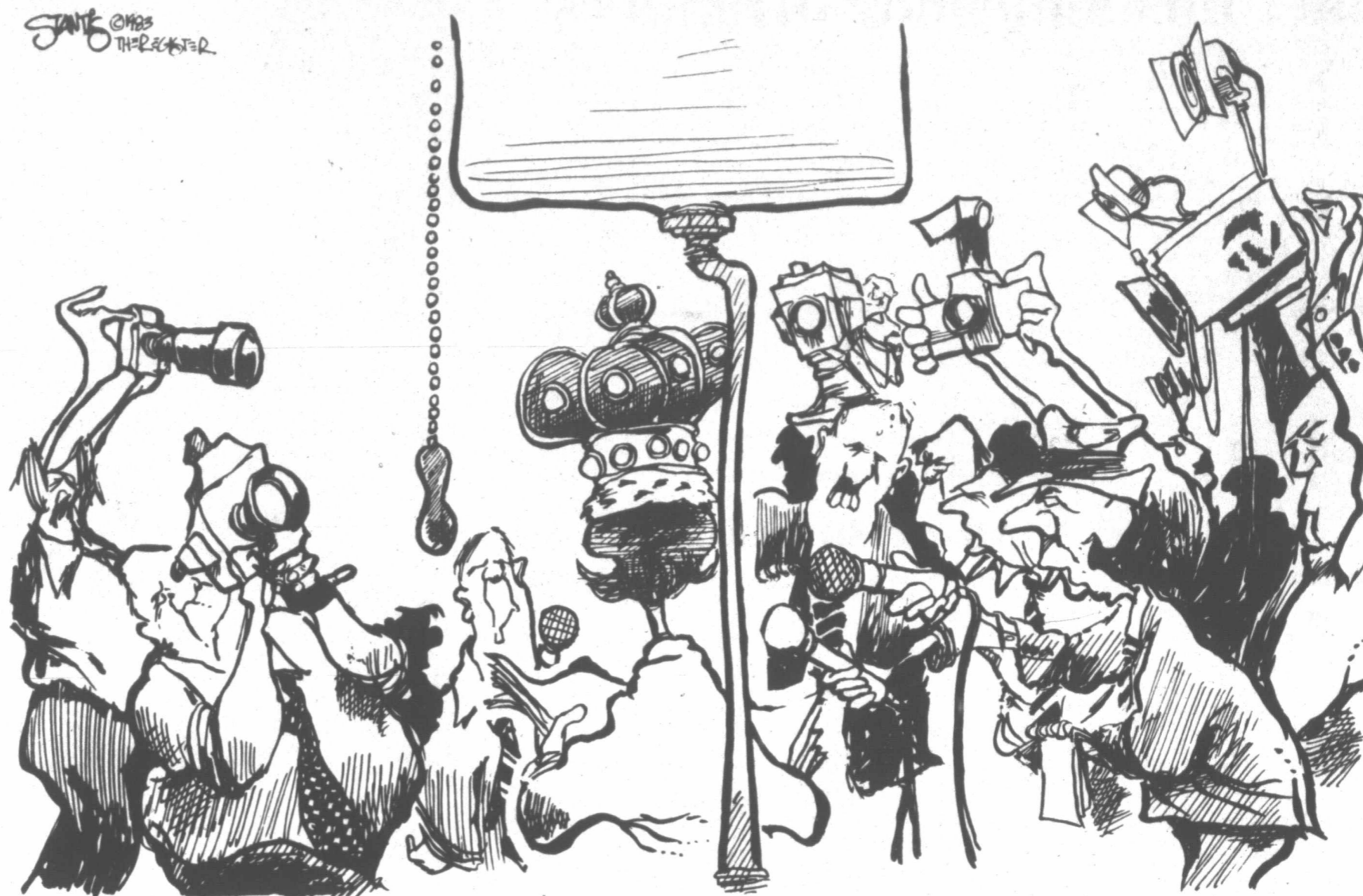
Other top scholars among the Nittany Lions' starters include junior linebacker Scott Radecic, an architectural engineering major with a 3.45 grade-point average; junior defensive back Harry Hamilton, a pre-law major, 3.6, and junior defensive back Mark Robinson, a business administration major who is a second-team Academic All-America with a 3.4 average.

Barb Drugle, an academic adviser for the Penn State team, says, "Most people will work up to what's expected of them. If you only expect them to be an athlete, that's all they'll be. We want them to be a total person. We stress academics. We expect them to earn degrees."

In 17 years under Coach Joe Paterno, more than 90 percent of Penn State's scholarship football players have earned degrees.

These are just a few of the arguments West Texans and others can use in encouraging young people to work up to their capability.

STAFF CHARTER



"Your Majesty, are the rumors true that you feel the press is invading your privacy?..."

Lack of teachers looms in future

By OSCAR COOLEY

T. H. Bell, U.S. secretary of education, speaking on TV, warns that our schools are not teaching the mathematics and science that the future of the U.S. depends upon.

Why? Lack of teachers. Math and science are vigorous subjects. They take brains and the will to learn. We need 34,000 more teachers.

The federal government offers scholarships to college students who will agree to teach math after they graduate. But the grade and high schools are local institutions. Local school boards, said Bell, should prescribe that math (not just simple arithmetic) be taught. In some elementary schools, only 1 1/4 hours a week of science are required. Laboratory materials are inadequate.

If we are to have the able teachers we need, especially in these, the hardest of subjects, the salaries of teachers must be generous, said Bell. Further, the psychic rewards - the

teachers' status in the community - must be higher, in his opinion.

Professor Carl Sagan, Cornell, participating in the same TV panel, was brutally emphatic. The human race, he thinks, faces a crisis. Changes of climate threaten man's home, the globe. We need to know more about science, but we are studying it less. Our very existence is at stake.

The National Science Foundation should take the lead in promoting a vastly more intensive study of science, and of the universe, Sagan believes. His subject is astronomy.

Assuming these cries of alarm are well founded, why has the U.S. fallen behind in this most obvious field of knowledge? How come we lack 34,000 people who have the training and the desire to teach the clearly vital subjects, mathematics and science?

The reason, I suggest, is not lack of money but of will. It is possible we have too much money for our children's good. We lavish it upon them, making life so easy that difficult things like algebra and calculus, physics and chemistry, are

repellent to them. Vocational subjects are much easier. Their teachers agree. And so the school curricula have been watered down.

I hear that persons who cannot spell are being graduated from our universities. This is an age of communication. If anything is important for a youngster to learn, it is the use of the English language. Latin once was a required subject. Not many years ago, four years of Latin were taught in high schools. It is the main source of Spanish, Italian, French and English. Of these, English is perhaps the hardest to learn, but it is widely used throughout the world.

Not all the blame for decline in education can be laid on teachers. The change goes deeper. Over-emphasis is placed on entertainment and sports. Children grow up believing the world is a playground and life a lark. Not so. The world is a thorn patch and life a struggle.

Do nations inevitably decline and fall when they become rich and powerful? The next generation maybe will tell us.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1983. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 2, 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico.

On this date:
In 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas during the Revolutionary War.

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Hospice: the last family we have

By Robert Walters

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (NEA) - At first glance, the nondescript office in the midst of a commercial and industrial park here appears to be a highly unlikely refuge for victims of cancer and other incurable maladies.

But that office - the headquarters of the Hospice of Marin - has provided not only physical comfort but also spiritual, emotional and psychological assistance to hundreds of terminally ill residents of California's Marin County.

"We think of these people as our family. We want the very best for them," explains a hospice official. "We're here to help them do whatever they wish in the final weeks or months of their lives. Whatever they want, they get from us."

The first hospice in this country was established in New Haven, Conn., in 1971, followed by the Hospice of Marin in 1976. The National Hospice Organization, based in the Washington, D.C. suburb of McLean, Va., estimates that today there are more than 800 such programs throughout the nation.

Although the country's pioneer hospice has a 44-bed inpatient facility in Branford, Conn., and a growing number of hospitals are starting hospice programs, the term "hospice" typically refers to a coordinated program rather than a building.

"Hospice is a specialized health care program emphasizing the management of pain and other symptoms associated with terminal illness while providing care for the family as well as the patient," NHO explains.

"Medical care for the patient is coordinated by physicians who supervise a team of professionals, including doctors, nurses, psychiatrists or psychologists," adds NHO. "Other patient and family needs are attended to by social workers,

clergy and trained volunteers - both before and after death."

One important difference between the hospice concept and conventional forms of caring for the dying is that patients are not confined to dreary, sterile, antiseptic rooms in hospitals, nursing homes or other impersonal institutions.

About 70 percent of the patients served by the Hospice of Marin, for example, die in their own homes surrounded by members of their families - because that is their desire.

Caring for the terminally ill at home can be a physically arduous and emotionally exhausting task - but the hospice program offers an array of specialized and sensitive services which few hospitals or nursing homes can match.

Here in Marin County, just north of San Francisco, assistance is provided by eight full-time registered nurses who work under the direction of a physician and are available to respond to calls for help from patients and their families at any time of the day or night.

A trio of family counselors can help to cope with family stress and tension produced by fear, grief and disappointment. A social worker can provide information on medical insurance, financial aid and numerous specialized services. Volunteer aides can assist both patients and families by doing chores such as house cleaning, meal preparation and food shopping.

Although the hospice concept has been widely acclaimed by those both within and outside the medical profession, its growth has been frustrated by a lack of established procedures for licensing, accreditation and reimbursement.

A number of states are taking action to resolve the first two problems while some insurance companies, unions and employers have started to authorize health insurance reimbursement for hospice care.

The price of living longer

By PAUL HARVEY

We are living longer. That's good, but it's not all good. In 1900 only 4 percent of our population lived on past 65. Now it's 11 percent and headed higher.

And that 11 percent of our population fills 38 percent of our hospital beds.

Americans 75 and older are in the hospital more than any other age group. So while our Congress is contemplating Social Security and Medicare, it must consider the graying of America.

The American Hospital Association is seeking to prepare now for an increasing influx of older patients and to anticipate their special health care needs.

They are special people, must be treated differently. Eighty-five percent have some chronic condition that cannot be cured. They have less resistance to infection. They tend to have multiple illnesses, complicating diagnosis and treatment. Sometimes the therapy good for one ailment is bad for the other. Their mental limitations are similarly multifaceted.

Hospitals must prepare for more inpatient geriatric care and a greater range of outpatient and support services.

Our nation has not been neglectful. We spend three times more per-capita dollars for the care of older people.

But new limits are being placed on public funds for Medicaid and Medicare. Federal, state and local governments are being forced to curtail health-related social services. And even for the older people who have insurance, almost no insurance provides long-term care.

Historically in our nation, the family has been the greatest provider of prolonged care for the elderly, but that is changing.

Smaller families, more women working, more people divorced, more couples with fewer children - plus geographic mobility - all conspire to dissolve the historic filiality which obligated each family to provide for its own.

Valiantly hospitals are trying to fill the void - with a host of associations and multi-institutional systems and committees and task forces assessing and planning for an otherwise frightening future.

On the sunshine side of this audit are the many advances in biomedical technology which enhance our ability to prolong life, ameliorate pain and improve the quality of life.

It is possible that these encouraging technological developments might eventually result in a decreased demand for hospital services.

But not yet.
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Berry's World



"Why couldn't they have turned JAMES WATT loose on ORGANIZED CRIME?"

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Criticizes Reagan



In the first regular press briefing in Peking Chinese Foreign Ministry Information Director Qi Huaiyuan, left, criticizes President Reagan Tuesday of seriously misinterpreting the Sino-U.S. communique limiting U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. (AP Laserphoto)

No dramatic shifts towards El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review ordered by President Reagan will propose no dramatic shifts in U.S. policy toward El Salvador, despite warnings of a deteriorating military situation there, administration officials say.

Instead, it will urge the United States essentially to "stay the course" by providing more military aid for the Salvadoran army and continued support for social and economic reforms, according to the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

"If you can't stay the course, you can't beat" the leftist guerrillas, said one official. "We've got to get serious about this."

On Monday, Reagan asked Congress for \$60 million in new military aid for the embattled Salvadoran army and a senior administration official said the president was considering increasing the number of non-combat U.S.

advisers in El Salvador above the current ceiling of 55.

Meanwhile, a top State Department official said Tuesday that Cuban-backed unrest would spread toward Mexico and the Panama Canal if Washington lets El Salvador's government be "knocked off" by leftist guerrillas.

"The struggle would go on, but on battlefields where the stakes would be much higher. We cannot permit that," Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a House panel.

"Major national interests of the United States are at stake," Enders said. "If we allow a government that is reforming itself into a democracy... to be knocked off by guerrillas who don't have the people with them, then no government in the isthmus will be safe. Nicaragua's Cuban and Soviet-supported revolution without frontiers would spread."

Administration officials also confirmed that U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick returned from a recent trip to El Salvador with a sobering assessment of the civil war, which has seen the insurgents on the offensive for the past four months.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's assessment was "gloomy from the point that it (the war situation) doesn't seem to be going anywhere... But not gloomy from the point of view of going down the drain," said one Pentagon official.

"What we're talking about is more of a psychological deterioration," he said.

He added that the Salvadoran army had failed to capitalize on the "promising" situation after the elections one year ago, when large numbers of Salvadorans turned out to vote despite guerrilla calls for an election boycott.

Now, he said, "The army is in a defensive mode and above all is the very poor economic situation."

An obsession with missing POWs

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The action: middle-aged American civilians band together for a dangerous, secret mission to rescue comrades they believe are still alive in communist Indochina, the place where they fought as young, jungle-wise Green Berets.

The cast of characters: James "Bo" Gritz, a Vietnam war hero willing to risk his life for what many say is a lost cause. Lynn Standerwick, a young woman searching for a lost father. Clint Eastwood, macho movie star, alleged money man.

The dialogue: "It's a good day to die... It takes action and both Teddy Roosevelt and John Wayne are dead... I'm afraid only God, the mothers, the wives who remained true and the Special Forces want them back."

A Hollywood war movie? Maybe one day. But for the time being the tale of "Bo" Gritz and his attempts to rescue GIs he believes are being held in Laos is very much real-life.

On Monday, Gritz — a 44-year-old former lieutenant colonel in the elite U.S. Special Forces — walked into a police station along the Thai-Laotian border and was arrested.

He was charged with possession of an illegal high-powered transmitter and is being held in lieu of \$8,500 bail. A hearing was scheduled for next week for Gritz and two others arrested earlier on the same charge; two more Americans surrendered to Thai authorities today.

Gritz, a highly decorated soldier whose father was killed in World War II, retired from the U.S. Army in 1979. He claims he was approached by a Pentagon superior who asked him to retire in order to undertake a "sensitive assignment as a private citizen."

True or not, Gritz has since been obsessed with rescuing American soldiers he believes are still alive in Indochina and bitter that the U.S. government has done little to save them.

"Many of those who served in Vietnam still feel lost. We have hollow places in our hearts," he said in a 1982 interview with Penthouse magazine. "We basically bugged out of Vietnam, and we did it without resolving the

case of our people. There are still 2,497 MIAs (missing in action) over there."

In March 1981 Gritz assembled 25 other ex-Green Berets in central Florida to prepare for a rescue mission inside communist Indochina. The mission was later called off. He described it and other efforts as "private-sector operations with tacit U.S. government approval."

Several U.S. intelligence agencies, Gritz claims, supplied him with sensitive data on Indochina and sightings of Americans. Gritz and others in the POW-MIA movement went out to collect funds.

Sponsors, according to Gritz, have included Dallas multimillionaire H. Ross Perot, Litton Industries, actors Eastwood and William

Shatner and a lot of "little old ladies in tennis shoes."

Gritz and some of his men may have staged one foray into Laos in 1981.

Then last November, Gritz, three other Americans and a number of Laotian guerrillas fighting communists in their own country slipped into Laos from Thailand. The operation was code-named "Lazarus."

"It's a good day to die," Gritz reportedly said as his team prepared to cross the Mekong River which separates the two nations.

He almost did.

Accounts of the raid vary but all agree that the group attempted to penetrate the rugged area along the Laotian-Vietnamese border, was ambushed and fled to Thailand.

A document made available to the Associated

EPA said weakening air standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, under attack for lax management of its hazardous waste program, is about to propose weakening the standards for one of the country's most prevalent air pollutants, informed sources say.

The agency will propose allowing the level of particulate pollution to increase. One analysis done for the agency, however, warned the weakened standard could lead to hundreds of extra deaths each year.

The agency disputes this contention and says the looser standard has received the blessing of its Science Advisory Board as being well within the limit needed to protect public health.

Particulates are small particles suspended in the air. Included in this category is dust from dirt roads and soot from utility coal furnaces. Two-thirds of particulate pollution comes from industrial sources and 18 percent from autos.

It is particulate pollution that accounts for the grime prevalent in many cities and is the pollution which aggravates problems of people suffering from respiratory illnesses.

Of the 218 counties the EPA put on notice in January for failing to meet national air standards, 89 are violating particulate levels.

Many counties — by some estimates 45 percent — would comply with the loosened standards, thus removing the threat that they could lose millions of dollars in federal aid and face bans on certain types of construction.

Administration sources, who talked on condition that they

not be named, said EPA Administrator Anne M. Burford approved the proposed new standard in February and is expected to put it out for public comment sometime this month.

As part of the change, the agency is scrapping its current program which measures total suspended particulates — all particles in the air. In its place, the agency would propose controlling only those particles measuring one-2,500th of an inch or less — 10 microns.

The agency contends that it is the small particles that do the most harm because they can penetrate deeper into the lungs.

Environmentalists do not dispute this contention, but they say that in choosing to monitor only the small particles, the agency has not selected an equivalent standard but one that is much looser.

The EPA is proposing setting the national health limit for particulates at 180 micrograms per cubic meter measured over a 24-hour period.

Environmentalists argued that instead of 180 micrograms the agency should pick 153 micrograms. They say the proposed EPA standard represents an 18 percent weakening of the 24-hour standard and weakens the annual average by 41 percent.

The Natural Resources Defense Council made available tables from a report of a private consultant working for the EPA. The consultant estimated that there could be as many as 416 increased deaths annually from the looser standard compared to all areas meeting the current standard.

Cooperation, for a change

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Something we haven't seen much of over the past few years, cooperation, has reappeared on the economic scene, sometimes in very unlikely places.

In the White House and Congress, for example, where there seems to be some understanding about the nature of a jobs bill, and in the ranks of steelmakers and steelworkers, where each have made concessions for the mutual good.

Cooperation is international, too.

Japan has agreed to extend its restraint on automotive exports to the United States, and the big central banks and commercial lenders are working to ease the problems of their foreign borrowers.

The underlying assumption in all instances seems to be that there is a common goal to be achieved, and that former antagonists had better hang together or else they might hang separately.

That is another way of saying that all the groups involved have had a glimpse into a future as bleak as a black hole, and therefore have become strongly committed to letting in the light of reason.

Argus Research Corp. commented in a report this week to big investors that "the level of cooperation in recent months between debtors and lenders and between the private and public sectors is unprecedented."

The economists at Argus referred mainly to efforts to forestall collapse of the international financial system, but their comments could apply also to the agreement between steelmakers and steelworkers.

The U.S. steel industry has been closing down, by management design and because of the realities of foreign competition. Last year the industry operated at less than 50 percent of capacity — a diminished capacity at that.

That meant losses to both management and labor, a situation that these traditional antagonists agreed could be alleviated by 266,000 workers taking an immediate \$1.25-an-hour paycut.

Adding to the urgency was what some in the industry considered to be an ultimatum from General Motors and other carmakers for steel people to settle up and avoid strikes

WE CARE - DO YOU?

On March 4th, there are going to be two basketball games played in the Harvester fieldhouse. The first game is going to be between the Pampa police department and the News Media. The second game is going to be between the Tillis Trotters and Clyde's Corner.

WHO ARE THE TILLIS TROTTERS & CLYDE'S CORNER?

They are a group of young men who care. These young men will drive to and from home, some will drive at least 150 miles to play. How far will you drive for the senior citizens and Meals on Wheels of Pampa?

WHY ARE THEY DOING THIS? For the Pampa Meals on Wheels program and all the people they serve and for the citizens of Pampa who care enough to bring their children, parents and grandparents to the game.

We are not going to print the names of these players. It will cost a \$1.00 donation at the games to find out who they are! Don't be surprised if someone on these teams has played in the "green pit" before! So come on out and support your local senior citizens and Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Signed: Tillis Trotters
Clyde's Corner

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Virginity is still good buy in the marketplace of love

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Many letters in your column have touched me, but none moved me as much as the one from "Holding Out and Proud of It."

Hooray for her! And hooray for you for printing it. More people need to know that there are still some women around who don't jump into bed with every John, Mick and Murray. I know I have lost lots of guys because I wouldn't give in, but it was better to lose them than lose myself.

I, too, saved myself for marriage, and so did my husband. We've been married for 10 years and neither one of us has ever regretted our lack of premarital experience. I'll admit we didn't know much, but we learned together, and our love grows stronger every year.

Tell "Holding Out" to stick to her principles. I hope her letter will prompt more young people to do the same.

HELD OUT AND GLAD I DID

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Holding Out" that she is not alone. I'm also holding out. It hasn't been easy for me because I'm a fairly nice-looking, normal, healthy guy who enjoys an active social life.

I'm into sports and run five miles a day, rain or shine. I regard my body as my "temple," and as such I have never defiled it with tobacco or drugs of any kind. I consider sex habit-forming and choose not to risk falling into that habit until I have found the person with whom I can establish an exclusive lifelong commitment.

Please don't think I'm an oddball. I'm not. I'm just saving myself for the person I marry. And in case you're wondering — I'm straight, and I'll be 38 my next birthday.

SAVING MYSELF IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 27-year-old, "Holding Out and Proud of It," could have been written by me 25 years ago. Not only was I a virgin, I married one. Never in all my years of marriage was I unfaithful, and I had my chances.

After 23 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted "out," so he left two years ago. To this day my attitude about sex outside marriage hasn't changed — but my body has! Now, at age 48 I find that I am much more passionate than I was when I was a 23-year-old virgin. I was able to exercise control back then. (I didn't know what I was missing.)

As immature as this may sound, I'm not so sure that I will be able to exercise that control now, so I just refuse to date until my divorce is final and I can marry again.

I feel very corny writing this, but it's a real dilemma because I am a Christian, and the Scriptures are very clear concerning sex outside marriage. However, my sex drive is at odds with those Scriptures! I am not sure how I am going to whip this one. Help me.

HOPING THE DEVIL WON'T MAKE ME DO IT

DEAR HOPING: The devil won't make you do it, but the first man you find irresistible might. Pray for strength and avoid temptation.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I attended a holiday party given by a couple we had met socially at several other parties.

When we got there, we found the other guests were mixing drinks at a "bar" that had been set up on the kitchen table — a common practice among our circle of friends. About halfway through the party, I was informed by a complete stranger that this was a "bring your own bottle" party, and I was drinking his scotch!

Abby, I haven't heard of a "BYOB party" since my college days. I know we are in an economic depression, but our hosts are comfortable, middle-class professionals — not rich, but surely far from poor. Also, I was raised to believe that if you couldn't afford to entertain your guests, you should wait until you could.

Was I brought up wrong, or have times and the rules of common courtesy changed that much? (I'm only 30.)

BEWILDERED IN BOSTON

DEAR BEWILDERED: In many circles, the BYOB party is S.O.P. (standard operating procedure). Your hosts were remiss in not informing you what kind of party it was when they invited you.



LYDIE MARSHALL — Famous for her French cooking classes in New York City and now author of "Cooking with Lydie Marshall"

She offers French home cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor. It isn't often an author puts as much of herself in a book as has Lydie Marshall in "Cooking with Lydie Marshall" (Knopf).

Any cook who uses the book is bound to feel Lydie is enormously eager to offer, in a delightful way, every scrap of help she can give.

But then Lydie has an unusual background. Before she opened her New York City cooking school, "A La Bonne Cocotte," she taught university French and Spanish and was an exceptionally gifted teacher. When she decided that conducting cooking classes was her metier, she brought to them the teaching techniques she had previously worked out so successfully.

She writes with such enthusiasm, humor, encouragement and knowledge that "Cooking

with Lydie Marshall" should aid many cooks. And they will be able to present some marvelous dishes because Lydie's recipes reflect her extraordinarily discriminating taste.

Lydie was born and raised in France until she was in her teens. Then, an orphan, she came to the United States to live with her aunt and uncle. Every year since she has returned to spend months in France — some of this time given over to professional study of French cooking.

She says in her book: "The cooking I teach is influenced by my French background; but more than French cooking, I teach good home cooking."

Her book is organized into 22 chapter-lessons that become progressively more complex, but not all the recipes (in each lesson) necessarily get more difficult. Each chapter-lesson contains a group of menus a cook may

choose from. Recipes accompany the menus, or are in preceding chapters.

Here is an easy-to-make, but captivating, dessert from her book:

LYDIE MARSHALL'S APPLE GRATIN
4 large apples, about 1 1/4 pounds
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream
Cream Cheese Topping (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Peel, core and quarter the apples. Cut each quarter into 1-3rd inch slices and sprinkle 1 teaspoon lemon juice over them.

Butter generously a 1 1/2-quart baking dish and lay overlapping slices of apples in the dish. Sprinkle with

sugar and add the butter, cut into very thin slices.

Bake for 1/2-hour. Turn the oven to 500 degrees. Spread the cream over the apples and bake 5 minutes more or until the apples are slightly golden on top.

Serve hot as is or with Cream Cheese Topping on the side. Makes 4 servings.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING
3 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon brandy

In a 1-quart bowl with an electric beater, beat the cream cheese until fluffy — 30 seconds or so. Add the cream and sugar and, scraping the bowl as necessary, beat to blend. Beat in the brandy. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 1 cup.

Realtors search for 1908 home

Pampa's Board of Realtors members are conducting a search for the most representative local home built in 1908 to enter a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Association of Realtors.

Dena Whisler, board president, said the board will use its records and those of any other available sources to locate a 75-year-old home in

the area which best represents Gray County in the Diamond Jubilee Homes competition honoring the finest examples of a 1908 American home. The competition is sponsored by the national Realtor organization in recognition of its 75th anniversary this year.

All suggestions from everyone in the area are welcome. Whisler said.

Anyone owning a home built in 1908 or knowing of someone who owns such a home, should contact the Pampa Board of Realtors as soon as possible, she added. Deadline for nominations is June 1.

Representatives of the American Institute of Architects are to appoint a

special panel to judge photographs of home entries from across the country. Ten finalists will be chosen by the panel and the owners will receive certificates of recognition from the Association. Owner of the winning home will be awarded special recognition.

"Everybody Loves Opal" to appear in Amarillo

AMARILLO — March brings the return of springtime, and Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo salutes the budding season with a delightful comedy for the whole family, "Everybody Loves Opal."

The comedy is to open Wednesday, March 2, for a five-week run.

Viki Boyle is to star as the eccentric opal. The popular actress has brought light-hearted laughter to Country Squire audiences in such productions as "Boeing, Boeing," "I Do, I Do," and most recently in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

A native of Pennsylvania, Boyle now lives in New York City. She appeared in the recently aired "Rage of Angels" and will soon be seen in an upcoming Woody Allen film.

"Everybody Loves Opal,"

directed by Larry Randolph, is all about the "collecting habits" of out-of-the-ordinary Opal, who cheerfully furnishes her "seen better days" mansion with miscellaneous items found at the nearby garbage dump.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evenings at the Country Squire.

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CECILY'S RECIPE BOX

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE
Corn Spoon Bread & Bacon
Fresh Fruit & Coffee
CORN SPOON BREAD

We've revived one of our best recipes.

1 cup stoneground yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tablespoons butter, cut into 4 pats
17-ounce can creamstyle corn
4 large eggs

Into a medium mixing bowl turn cornmeal and salt. In a small saucepan heat milk with butter until bubbles appear around edge of milk and butter melts; whisk into cornmeal mixture. Stir in corn. In a deep bowl with an electric beater at high speed, beat eggs until thickened and pale yellow; whisk into cornmeal mixture. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm to the touch and golden brown — 30 minutes. A knife inserted in the center will not come out clean. Serve at once with butter. Makes 6 servings.

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Chuck Wagon Pot Roast



Gone are the days of open range roundups, long cattle drives, and mealtime around the chuck wagon. Known as the central part of a camp on the move, the chuck wagon was not complete without a Dutch oven for preparing a long-simmered pot roast and biscuits.

Chuck Wagon Pot Roast combines the taste of the "Old West" with the easy preparation and cooking techniques of today. Prepared in an oven cooking bag, this chuck roast has a unique blend of Western flavors. Dried red peppers, garlic,

nutmeg, cumin, sugar, salt, pepper and soy sauce produce an interesting taste sensation. Ensuring a tender end result, the oven cooking bag cooks a complete meal, including vegetables, with no messy cleanup. Gravy thickens in the bag, so last-minute preparation is eliminated. For an even quicker version this recipe can be prepared in the microwave oven. The oven cooking bag eliminates the need for a cover.

Add some zip and a touch of the "old West" to your menu

with this easy pot roast meal.
CHUCK WAGON POT ROAST
 1-3 c. flour
 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, cut up
 1 c. (8 oz.) beer
 1 t. instant beef bouillon
 2 to 3 dried whole red peppers.
 (chiles rojos enteros).
 1 to 1 1/2 inch long (optional)
 1/2 t. garlic powder
 1/2 t. ground nutmeg
 1/2 t. ground cumin
 2 t. sugar
 1 t. salt
 1 t. ground pepper

2 T. soy sauce
 3 to 3 1/2 lb. beef chuck pot roast, boneless
 4 potatoes, cut in quarters
 1 large onion, cut in eighths

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Shake flour in large size (14" x 20") oven cooking bag. Place in 13x9x2 - inch baking dish. Add tomatoes, beer bouillon. Mix well in bag to dissolve flour. Under cold running water, remove stems and seeds from the peppers. Finely chop the peppers; place in small bowl. Combine

peppers with spices, sugar, salt, pepper and soy sauce. Pour into bag. Trim roast. Place roast and vegetables in bag; turn bag gently several times to coat beef and vegetables. Close bag with nylon tie, make 6 half - inch slits in top. Cook 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender. To serve spoon gravy from bag over pot roast. Makes: 6 servings.

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<p>Junior Tops 5⁹⁹ Reg. 10.00. Crew and V-Neck T-Tops in spring colors. Will be great with shorts, jeans and skirts this summer. Sizes S, M, L</p>	<p>Ladies Dresses 1/2 off Originally to 90.00. One group of casual and dressy styles in broken sizes.</p>	<p>Famous Mills Wash Cloths 88¢ Reg. to 3.00. Make your selection from over 500 of these first quality or slightly irregular cloths in solids, prints of jacquards.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Sweaters 25% off Regular Price</p>
<p>Skirts 19⁹⁹ Reg. 32.00. New spring polyester and cotton skirts in red, camel and navy. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies Coats 25% off 33⁷⁵ to 375⁰⁰ Reg. 45.00 to 500.00. This includes fur looks and all-weather coats.</p>	<p>Gentle or Support Polyester Pillows Standard Reg. 14.00 6⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 18.00 8⁹⁹ King Reg. 20.00 9⁹⁹ New Era Trevia 100% Polyester fiberfill in gentle or support density. Soft grey ticking.</p>	<p>24 Only Men's Jogging Suits 23⁹⁹ Reg. 35.00. In 100% acrylic fleece. Several color combinations. Sizes S, M, L.</p>
<p>Ladies Short Sleeve Blouses 13⁹⁹ Reg. 25.00. 100% Polyester skirt blouse. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Children's Coats 25% to 50% off Reg. to 60.00. These are mostly quilted, jackets for boys and girls. Sizes 2T to 14 broken.</p>	<p>Fieldcrest Thermal Blankets First quality and irregulars 1/2 off Broken styles and sizes</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts 9⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00. Select group of polyester/cotton permanent press sport shirts in short sleeve styles.</p>
<p>One Group Ladies & Juniors Sweaters 1/2 off Reg. 17.00 to 42.00 Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>Polyester Floats 19⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00. "New York New York" does these in a wide assortment of prints and colors. Choose from two different silhouettes. Sizes S, M, L</p>	<p>Solid Brass Console Candle Holders 7⁹⁹ pair Reg. 16.00. This attractive pair of console candle holders will lend a distinctive air to your table or you may want to buy several for gifts.</p>	<p>Men's lightweight Chintz Jackets 24⁹⁹ Reg. 48.00. 65% polyester, 35% cotton with 100% nylon lining and 100% acrylic knit cuffs and band. Assorted colors, Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>Junior Separates 1/2 off Originally to 70.00 Limited group in broken sizes and styles.</p>	<p>Ladies Vinyl Handbags 12⁹⁹ Originally 20.00. Select group of leather like vinyls in various shapes.</p>	<p>Burling Queen and King Sheets Queen Reg. 18.00 9⁹⁹ King Reg. 24.00 10⁹⁹ Standard & King Cases Reg. 11.00 to 13.00 9⁹⁹ Limited quantities</p>	<p>Men's Poplin Golf Jackets 14⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00. Lightweight poplin of polyester and cotton that you can wear with comfort and still shoot par. Assorted colors sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>One Rack Ladies Blouses 9⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹ Reg. to 40.00. Assorted styles in solids and prints. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Fresh Looks In Canvas Handbags 9⁹⁹ Usually 17.00 Choose from three styles in cotton canvas with leather trim and webbing straps.</p>	<p>Ladies Fleece Robes 25% off Originally to 55.00. Famous brand robes in broken styles and sizes</p>	<p>Men's Coach Jackets 14⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00 Lightweight 100% nylon, fleece lined, jacket with two inside pockets. Choose from several assorted colors in S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>Entire Stock Ladies Blazers 1/2 off Values to 80.00 Assorted styles and blends.</p>	<p>Irregular Cotton Terry Towels Beautiful solid colors in all cotton that's so absorbent. Bath if perfect, 8.00 3⁹⁹ Hand if perfect, 6.00 2⁹⁹ Wash Cloth if perfect, 3.00 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>New! DANSKIN Bras & Panties 20% off Regular Price.</p>	<p>The New Silk Print Sling Pump 29⁹⁰ Reg. 45.00. Nearly 20 colors appear in these India prints, they'll pick up almost any color that you might put them with. Ladies Shoes</p>

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Carl Parker is not an easy man to categorize.

Portly and baby-faced, he does not look like a 20-year veteran of the Texas Legislature.

A good ol' boy back-slapper, he is surprisingly liberal. Respected for his savvy by his colleagues, he can quickly turn on them a disdainful, biting wit.

"Being right is too often a consolation prize up here," the Port Arthur Democrat complained during last year's special session to give smaller Texas colleges a quick fix of construction money.

Parker wanted a long-term solution to the problem, a gradual phase-out of state property taxes — not the quick abolition of the tax and short-term financing lawmakers already seemed agreed upon.

"Too many people are more concerned about November (elections) than about the next 10 years of higher education in this state," he scolded last year.

That was easy for Parker to say, however. Unlike most of the other senators, he was running for re-election without opposition.

The property tax was abolished and the schools were given a short-term fund for immediate construction.

Parker, 49, was named chairman of the Senate Education Committee this session, where a showdown over the \$2 billion dollar question of state college funding is virtually inevitable.

He jokes about so suddenly becoming "an expert in education," but he is sure of what he wants for Texas colleges. The University of Texas and Texas A&M systems are

guaranteed a \$1.7 billion yearly source of construction funds through the Permanent University Fund, a constitutionally dedicated source of money from revenues paid to the state by oil drillers.

But there are 17 other state colleges, and they must come individually to the Legislature for construction funds out of general revenues — competing with public schools, water shortages, prison overcrowding and highways for state money.

Parker wants the Legislature to quit playing politics and set aside a new, dedicated fund to give those schools a permanent, reliable source of money that they can plan on having.

His plan, Parker says, would "do away with political log-rolling."

"If John Wilson (a La Grange Democrat who died of cancer last year) had a college in his district and a delegation arrived here this session and said, 'We want to fund the John Wilson Memorial Outdoor Library,' you think that wouldn't pass?" he asks rhetorically. "It would pass so fast it would make your head swim."

Parker's \$125 million plan will have to contend with a fiscally conservative mood among legislators told they might well face running for re-election in 1984 after passing the first state tax increase in 12 years.

He is cynical about his chances of success. "The worst enemy you have up here is inertia," he said. "Everybody wants to do something, but they don't like your idea."

Nevertheless, he said he believes some form of his proposal will be passed by legislators, because, above all, Parker is pragmatic.

"I've always thought that if you set out to accomplish something legislatively, if you can get half or two-thirds of what you aim for, you're better off taking it," he said. "I have ultimately passed every major piece of legislation I've undertaken to sponsor — maybe not in the session when I introduced it first."

A "courthouse-going, briefcase-toting" lawyer by trade, Parker grew up in politics. His father was a union organizer and then long-time mayor of Port Arthur. The younger Parker served his first term in the House in 1963.

He quit and ran for the Senate in 1976. That was after he lost the speaker's race to Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, when several liberal House members deserted Parker, complaining that they could not trust him.

They said Parker "carried water" for then-Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1971's session and voted against the liberal "Dirty Thirty" who, were seeking an investigation into the Sharpstown scandal.

Others defended Parker, saying he was only swapping favors to try to get his own, socially conscious bills passed to help his constituency.

"I'd made up my mind to quit the Legislature after the speaker's race," said Parker, but he stayed because "it would have made so many bad people happy" if he had left.

"There are people that for personal reasons don't like me," he said. "Republicans don't like my philosophy. People that are radical on either end don't like my politics. I came in labeled a labor-liberal. I think I'm probably referred to more as a practical, moderate liberal. If labels mean anything."

The penny-pinching mood of the Legislature is not lost on Parker the pragmatist.

Realist Parker takes over Senate education

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DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Furr's

Fresh Meat

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Lean Ground Beef

Fresh Daily, Lb.

\$1.69



Beef Stew Meat

USDA Choice, Lb.

\$1.89

Beef Brisket

USDA Choice, Cryovac Packer Trim, Lb.

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Very Important Prices

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Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks

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Pork Chop

Extra Lean, Center Cut, Lb.

\$1.99

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Pork Chops

Quarter Loin, Ass't. Ends & Centers, Lb.

\$1.39



V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Gorton's Fish Fillets

or Potato Crisp Crunchy, 12-Oz.

\$1.49



Produce:

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Very Important Prices

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Each

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Very Important Prices

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Each

10 \$1



Green Onions

Bunch

4 \$1

Turnips

Lb.

39¢

Limes

Each

4 88¢

FOR

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit

5-Lb. Bag

99¢



Carrots

1-Lb. Cello Bag

3 \$1

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Mushrooms

8-Oz. Pkg.

99¢



Frozen Foods:

Pet Ritz Cream Pies

Banana, Chocolate, Coconut Cream, Lemon or Strawberry, 14-Oz. Pkg.

79¢

Gaylord Cut Broccoli

16-Oz. Bag

89¢

Gaylord Cauliflower

Florets, 16-Oz. Bag

\$1.09

Dairy:

Food Club Yogurt

Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.

3 \$1

Farm Pac

Cheese Spread 8-Oz. Ctn.

88¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

79¢

Aunt Hannah Cinnamon Rolls

6-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ah, to live in Lithopolis now that high school graduation is near. College scholarships are available to residents of the Ohio town under the provisions of the will of Mabel Wagnalls Jones. Not surprisingly, the population of the community has grown a good deal since the first scholarships 35 years ago.

By **JOE B. McKNIGHT**
Associated Press Writer

LITHOPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — You can get a college scholarship for your children just by living in Lithopolis.

The residents of this Lilliputian community south of Columbus don't advertise the fact, but housing developers have been known to. There's a joke about this being "the scholarship capital of the world."

But it's no joke in College View Acres, an affluent residential development in Bloom Township and many miles from the nearest college campus. It sprang up on 300 acres of farmland a decade ago and some say developers promoted it on the basis of scholarships offered township residents.

A woman who never lived here and never went to college — or even to public school — made it possible for children of the village and surrounding Bloom Township to attend almost any college or university of their choice. The restrictions are minimal under the will of Mabel Wagnalls Jones, only child of Anna and Adam Wagnalls of Funk and Wagnalls publishing fame.

Adam and Anna Wagnalls were born and reared

here but had moved to Kansas by the time Mabel was born.

The Joneses, residents of Long Island, supported the center, and served on its board of trustees until their deaths, he in 1929 and she in 1946.

Her will provided that income from her estate go to maintain the center, named Wagnalls Memorial, and to provide scholarships to students who wanted to become scholars of "learning, music and art." Trustees looked at the \$2.5 million estate and made the rules simple.

To qualify, parents of applicants must live in the village or the 36-square mile township the four years the student attends high school. The student must have a 2.0 or C average and be accepted by an accredited college. When they reach 18, recipients must keep legal residence here while using the scholarship.

Anyone who meets the standards has 10 years after high school graduation to use the maximum of eight years of scholarship funds.

The five successful applicants in the first scholarship class in 1948 each qualified for \$300 per year in aid. Since then, Mrs. Jones's portfolio of stocks and bonds has grown in value to about \$9 million and scholarships now are worth up to \$1,000 per year. The amount varies according to the number of successful applicants and income from the estate.

"I feel we probably have spent more on scholarships since this started than the original \$2.5

million endowment," says Jerry W. Neff, executive director of the memorial. In its 34 years, Neff says, Wagnalls scholarships have gone to 1,113 individuals for from one school term to eight years of undergraduate and graduate work in college.

Neff says six children in one family used the scholarships. Several sets of twins and at least one set of triplets benefited. Scholarships now are going to second generations of recipients.

Scholarship students re-apply annually for benefits. Neff had 215 applicants last spring, 92 new ones and 123 renewals. "In the 1981-82 school year, we spent \$163,000 on scholarships for 178 students," he says.

Until 1976, only graduates of the two public high schools in the township could qualify. Neff says parents of children in private schools questioned the policy, so the memorial asked Fairfield County Common Pleas Court to examine the policy. The court upheld the memorial's rules.

But the Ohio attorney general's office, which the memorial named as a party to the original action, won a reversal in the state court of appeals, and the Ohio Supreme Court declined to consider the ruling.

The appellate court ordered that "all scholars who otherwise academically qualify... should not automatically be excluded," and that trustees "of the fund are not authorized by the will to eliminate any citizen residents merely on basis of where they went to high school."

The effect was to offer scholarships to qualified graduates of public, private and parochial schools.

Residents of Ohio town eligible for scholarships

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In Juice, Tidbits Sliced, Chunks or Crushed.
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2 \$1

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Del Monte Spinach Leaf or Chopped 15-Oz. Can **39¢**

Del Monte Salsa Roja 8-Oz. **69¢**

Del Monte Mild Enchilada Sauce 11-Oz. **49¢**

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A.C.T. Dental Rinse 12-Oz. **\$1.79**
By Johnson & Johnson

Grocery:

Del Monte Prunes Pitted, 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Del Monte Cut Green Beans or French Sliced, 16-Oz. Can

3 \$1

Del Monte Green Chillies Whole or Diced 4-Oz. Can **2 FOR 88¢**

Del Monte Refried Beans 17 1/2-Oz. **2 FOR 88¢**

Del Monte Pear Halves Reg. or Lite 16-Oz. Can **69¢**

Del Monte Lite Peaches Sliced or Halves, 16-Oz. **59¢**

Del Monte Prune Juice 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

Glaussen Pickles Whole, Halves, Bread & Butter (or Chip 24-Oz.) 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Del Monte Golden Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-Oz. Can

3 \$1

General Merchandise

Oral B40 Toothbrush Each **\$1.19**

Gee Sunny Fresh Shampoo or Conditioner Only or Normal/Dry, 12-Oz. **\$1.69**

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b. Store identified cash register receipt with the date of purchase (March 1 through April 4, 1983) and the price of each PRESTONE II jug circled.

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Regular, Hard to Hold or Unscented, 7.5-Oz. Aerosol or Non-Aerosol, 8-Oz. Your Choice

\$1.39

Dry Idea Roll On Deodorant Reg. or Unscented 1.6-Oz. **\$1.79**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

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Diet Coke or Tab

\$1.88

32 Oz. Returnable 6-Pack Ctn

Hawaiian Punch Red, Wild Fruit Punch, Island Cocktail or Tropical Punch, 46-Oz. Can **79¢**

Del Monte Catsup 32-Oz. Bottle

98¢

Pyrex Pie Plate Ideal for Microwave Use, #210 **\$1.59**

Topco Coffee Filters Fluted, Fits Most Coffeemakers, 100-ct. **49¢**

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• 1 1/2 Qt. Open Sauce Pan

\$3.99 (26005)

47030 Pro & Outdoor Pan Mfg. Suggested Retail Price \$17.99 **\$9.99**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Beluddled
5 Snakes
9 Tinton
12 Smallmouth
13 Crawing
14 Actor Wallach
15 Verdant
16 Regan's father
17 Cut short
18 Lady of Shalott
20 Releases
22 Long time
23 Speed measure (abbr.)
24 Barge in
28 Bill of fare
32 For hearing
33 Unused
34 Degree (abbr.)
35 Spanish for one
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
39 Four quarts (abbr.)
40 Matches
42 Shaky
44 Dine

DOWN

1 Fit
2 King of Israel
3 Weather bureau (abbr.)
4 Sooter
5 Former Chile president
6 Petition
7 Religious poem
8 Razor sharpener
9 Electric fish
10 Piece of ice
11 Topples
19 Subject of verb
21 Electrical unit
24 Egg (Fr.)
25 Romanian currency
26 Gait
27 Water pitcher
29 Border
30 Natty
31 Homely
37 Emperor of Japan (pl.)
38 Go away
41 Envision
43 Hits
45 Legal defense
46 Alpine region
48 Take notice
49 All (prefix)
50 Speechless
52 Instead
53 Country by way
54 Dirt
57 Building wing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOSE
HAILED
ATTILA
THE
TANNIST
EELS
SLOPE
EATS
SEE
HYBRID
URBANE
TESTY

GOSE
AUDREY
SEDATE
LSD
TANNIST
EYES
NUDE
ULNA
REAL
ESPOUSE
ANALOG
LOVING
DOTES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
				22				23		
24	25	26		27				28	29	30
32				33				34		
35				36	37	38		39		
40				41	42			43		
				44	45	46		47		
48	49	50						52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You are now in a promising cycle and the times ahead look hopeful. One factor that might lead to your success is that you're not apt to repeat past mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be exposed to some type of inspirational message today. Strive to be attentive. It could have a profound effect upon your present affairs. The 1983 predictions for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have excellent abilities today to research, probe or detect. Once you begin your investigation, it's likely you'll uncover the answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those with whom you'll deal today will instinctively perceive you'll be in a cooperative mood. This should encourage them to respond similarly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are in the employ of another, put forth your best efforts today. What you do will not go unnoticed or unrewarded. Take pride in your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be called upon to step in and manage a matter today where another has lost control.

Don't be hesitant. You have what it takes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might feel things are getting away from you today. However, when the results are tallied everything should work out as you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You wouldn't be plagiarizing today if you adapted an associate's ideas to suit your present purposes. In fact, the originator might even feel flattered!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to make this a productive and profitable day, concentrate on endeavors which could mean money in your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're sort of lucky today in situations which contain elements of chance. However, this doesn't mean you should risk a bundle on long shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being with persons with whom you have close personal bonds will add much to your day. Don't wait on them to come to you, go to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be the more-dominating figure among your peers today. This is because your charisma will outshine those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you are likely to be generally lucky today, you're apt to be more fortunate in financial and business realms than you will be elsewhere.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

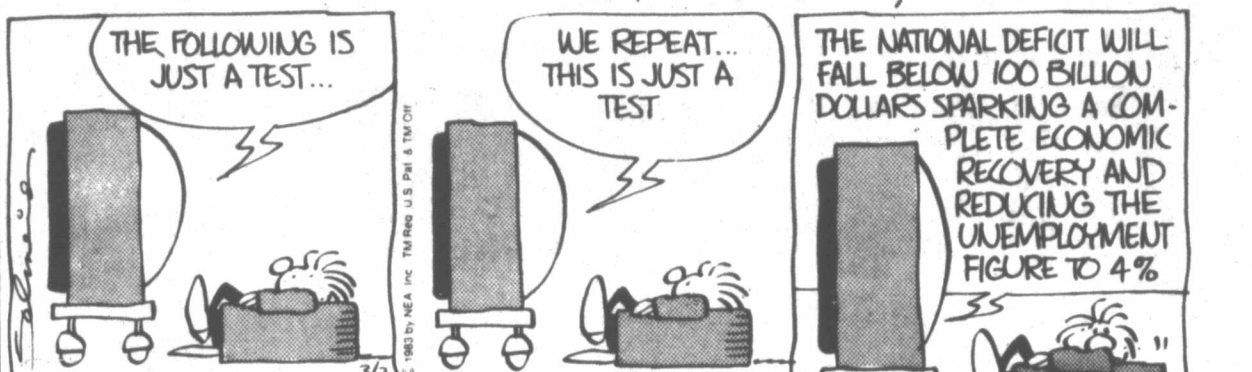


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

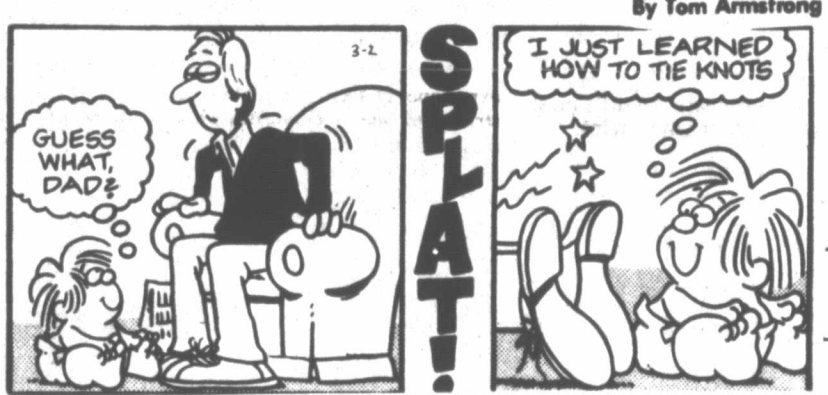
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



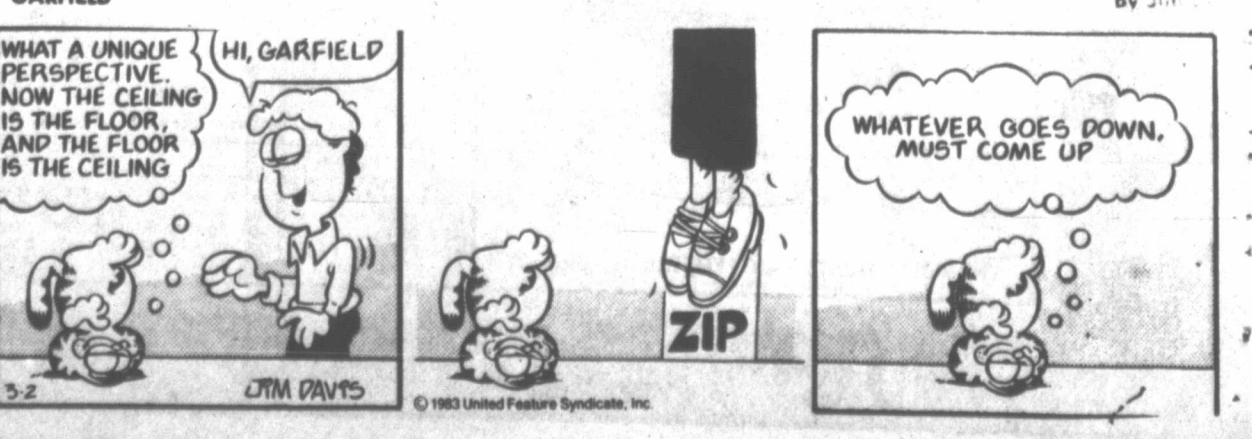
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Pope leaves for Central America



Pope John Paul II is flanked by two Foreign Ministry officials at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport prior to boarding the plane that will take him to Central America where he will visit eight countries in an eight-day trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope begins eight-day tour

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II embarked today on the first papal mission ever to Central America, an arduous journey viewed by top Vatican officials as among the Polish-born pontiff's most politically sensitive trips.

A special Alitalia DC-10 carrying the pope and an entourage of top Holy See officials, bodyguards and reporters left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport at 8:22 a.m. (2:22 a.m. EST) for San Jose, Costa Rica. The plane will make a refueling stop in Lisbon, Portugal.

The 62-year-old pontiff, wearing a white overcoat over his white vestments and a white skull cap, was seen off by top Vatican prelates including Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, who will be in charge of the Vatican during the pope's nine-day absence.

Diplomats accredited to the Vatican and Italian Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni also bade farewell to the pope.

John Paul was accompanied on the plane by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Deputy Secretary of State Spanish Archbishop Eduardo Martinez Somalo and other officials.

In addition to Costa Rica, the trip will take John Paul to Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala,

Honduras, Belize and Haiti in his 17th overseas journey as pontiff.

All the countries on his itinerary are overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. Four are experiencing serious internal strife and one — Guatemala — has reported anonymous death threats made against the pope.

Holy See sources disclosed that in preparation for the pontiff's trip, top Vatican officials conferred earlier this week with a special U.S. envoy sent to brief them on

U.S. policy in Central America and elsewhere.

U.S. Ambassador at large, Vernon A. Walters, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, met with high-level officials at the Vatican Monday, Vatican and U.S. sources said.

The meeting coincided with a controversy in Congress over President Reagan's policy on El Salvador and the administration's request for an additional \$60 million in aid to the country.

House approves bill to provide jobs for youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick congressional action is expected on a \$4.6 billion recession-relief bill, and the House already has approved separate legislation reviving a New Deal idea, a youth jobs corps.

The House voted 301-87 to approve creation of the American Conservation Corps program, providing as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths. President Reagan opposes the measure.

It is similar to a bill that died last year in the Senate, but supporters predicted the 10.2 percent unemployment rate would improve chances there this year.

The bill calls for spending \$60 million this year and \$300 million for each of the next five years in a program similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress passed in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president. Young workers would earn the minimum wage.

Votes are scheduled Thursday in the House on the

larger recession-relief bill, and some congressmen are seeking changes that would add health care for the unemployed and more money for mass transit. In the Senate, Majority Leader Howard Baker says work will begin on the bill next week.

The legislation includes money for public works projects, repair of federal buildings, road improvements and emergency relief for the jobless.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee charged Tuesday that Reagan's refusal to surrender Environmental Protection Agency documents has led to "more than a suspicion" of a coverup of agency wrongdoing.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., wrote a letter to Reagan saying his panel "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which you have withheld for five months... contain references to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund."

The chairman of another subcommittee investigating the EPA, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., released what he said was a "hit list" containing names and political leanings of scientists who served as advisers to EPA. He did not say how it was compiled, and his staff said only that it came from an EPA employee.

The agency withheld comment until its authenticity was checked. But one official, Louis J. Cordia, a special assistant in EPA's office of federal activities, said the list sounded similar to lists that were mailed, unsigned and unsolicited, to Reagan's transition team after the 1980 election. He said the information was "treated as trash and thrown away."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, a top State Department official warned that Cuban-backed unrest would spread toward Mexico and the Panama Canal if the U.S. government allows El Salvador's government to be toppled by leftists.

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Girls Beautiful Easter Dresses

15.99	Size 4-6X	Regular 20.00
19.99	Size 7-14	Regular 23.00

Short and long sleeve, one and two piece styles in polyester and polyester cotton blends. Colors including blue, pink and lilac.

SALE 17.99
Three Days Only
Regular 24.00 25.00

Novelty Knit Tops
Select rainbow stripes and bubble texture lace in V-neck or crew neck styles by Kenneth Cole in acrylic. Sizes S, M, L.

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Menswear Stripe Blouses by Alice Stuart
A soft blend of polyester and cotton with notch collars, banded neck and short sleeves. Assorted stripes. Sizes 8-16.

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Girls' Dresses by Kandy Ann
Toddler and 4 6x sizes
Regular 34.00 **20% OFF**

Lovely toddler dresses in an array of colors and styles that are perfect for Easter.

Toddler Boys Coordinates
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Handsome coordinates for boys by Billy the Kid.

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESS SHOES

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\$60⁰⁰ Per Month

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Handsome Boys Dress Coordinates

Esskay matching jacket and pants in polyester oxford weave. Navy, khaki and grey.

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Driving Layout



Pampa post Coyle Winborn (35) drives to the basket while teammate Mike Nelson (22) positions himself for a possible rebound. Nelson had 23 points and Winborn 14 as the

Harvesters rolled to a 59-46 win over Mansfield Tuesday night in a Class 4A area playoff game in Vernon. Pampa will meet Borger at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday night in the Amarillo Civic Center in the regional finals. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

It's Borger again!

Pampa surges past Mansfield to advance to regional finals

VERNON—Pampa had something to prove the second half of Tuesday night's Class 4A area confrontation with Mansfield. They proved they were a much better team than they played the first half, rolling to a 59-46 win over Mansfield on the wave of a third-quarter scoring explosion.

Pampa's win sets up a third meeting with Borger in the regional finals with the winner advancing to the state tournament. Borger edged Wichita Falls Hirschi, 63-62, last night in Harvester Fieldhouse in an area playoff.

Pampa resembled an entirely different team the second half after shooting less than 40 percent and trailing Mansfield by two, 20-18, in the first period.

Coyle Winborn, a 6-6 junior, started the second-half explosion for the Harvesters and all-state senior Mike Nelson finished it off. Winborn, who is destined to be one of the most highly-recruited cagers in the state next season, ran off Pampa's first eight points to start the third quarter. Winborn didn't score again after his fast break layup off a Mansfield turnover gave Pampa a four-point lead (26-22), but he didn't need to as the sharp-shooting Nelson zeroed in from there.

Nelson, scoring on jumpers from eight to 15 feet out, ripped off 19 points in the second half after being held to only four the first half. Nelson, had eight points, the same number as Winborn, the third quarter as Pampa piled up a 13-point lead, 41-28, going into the final

stanza. It was Terry Ferguson's layup that gave Pampa its largest lead of the night (47-30) early in the fourth quarter. Ferguson teamed with fellow guard Craig Chapin to give Pampa some sharp ballhandling the second half. The Harvesters had only four turnovers the second half, three coming in the fourth quarter when the game was well wrapped up.

Defensively, the Harvesters shut down Mansfield's potent fast break the second half and confused the Tigers by repeatedly switching from a zone to a box one on their top scorer, William Smith.

Smith, who had been averaging close to 30 points per game coming into the contest, had 14 points when he left with an ankle injury at the 2:31 mark in the fourth quarter.

Nelson led all scorers with 23 points while Winborn chipped in 14. Phil Jeffrey and Marty Cross had eight and seven points respectively while Terry Ferguson had three, Al Buchanan and Chapin, two points apiece.

Ron Johnson followed Smith with 12 for Mansfield. Johnson closed out the season with a 25-3 record.

Nelson and Jeffrey collected eight rebounds apiece while Winborn had six to help Pampa to a 31-24 rebounding advantage.

Pampa, 24-6, meets Borger, 26-6, Thursday night, starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center. Pampa finished runner-up to Borger for the District 1-4A championship this season.

Sounds of silence

When sports creates unwilling heroes

By Murray Olderman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The sermon today deals with being your own man. It is brought to mind by the cult following inspired by that new folk hero, John Riggins, a flatland farmer from Kansas.

John Riggins is a nonconformist. The Washington Redskins, who appreciate him most, know it. He is one of those unique characters who is determined to follow a path he lays out for himself, oblivious to the assaults of society.

Some may find it refreshing, but it is not new. And it can be a pain in regions where it is not comfortable to experience pain.

There is, for instance, George Hendricks, the silent outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions of baseball, who hasn't been known to utter a word publicly since Richard Nixon was president.

Steve Carlton will likely enter the Hall of Fame some day for his feats in throwing a baseball past batters, but it isn't quite clear if he can still put together a subject and a predicate in a single sentence since he has completely avoided the English language within earshot of the media.

Every sport has had its reluctant heroes.

Willie Hartack, the leading jockey of his day, stopped talking to reporter because they wouldn't call him Bill.

Sometimes when they do talk, you don't want to be around to listen.

A generation or two ago, Jack Sharkey, who had risen to heavyweight champion of the world, would fix the listener with a cold glint in his eye, gruffly bark out a tirade and simply walk away. Subjectively, I remember Reggie Jackson getting very unhappy with me and threatening to have my mail delivered to a gopher hole in the winter.

It makes being around them real fun.

Maybe it's the violence of the sport, but football seems to have had its liberal share of go-your-own-way characters. Less than a decade ago, when he was carrying the ball for the Dallas Cowboys, Duane Thomas managed to utter a word here and there, but they had nothing to do with the usual thread of dialogue between two people.

And the Pittsburgh Steelers, I recall, had a defensive tackle who had a fetish for shooting at helicopters and state highway patrolmen. Of course, there was the fabled Joe Don Looney, who absolutely lived up to his surname until he eventually vanished into some far-off ashrum.

I would say Riggins seems to be in the Looney mold, although with far more success, which seems to have tempered his iconoclasm.

In the eyes of the beholder, Riggins will never pass for what is called normal.

He came into the National Football League a dozen years ago sporting a bushy Afro hairdo that made him look like a stuffed scarecrow risen out of a Kansas wheatfield. During his tenure with the New York Jets, he modified it on whim to a Mohawk, completing shaving the hair down to his gleaming scalp except for one thick tuft down the middle.

He continued to show his independent streak when he played out his contract with the Jets and was signed by the Redskins as a free agent in 1976. He asserted it further in 1980 when he felt the Redskins weren't paying him enough money — he was already making \$300,000 per annum — and simply retired to his farm in Kansas.

John sat nights with a friend, listening to the wails of the coyotes on the prairie and commenting how they raised the hair on the back of his neck. "Shucks," said the friend, "you don't feel like that any more after you done shot 200 of 'em."

That made John realize how much he missed football — and those paychecks that totalled 300 grand — so he likened shooting a coyote to playing a regular season game. Only the playoffs made his hair, now reduced to a manageable short curl, rise again.

In the recent Super Bowl tournament, he ran for more than 100 yards in each of the four games, a new NFL record, culminated by his tremendous success in Super Bowl XVII, when he was awarded the most valuable player award for picking up 166 yards on the ground, including a 43-yard romp to the decisive touchdown. He also got a Trans-Am car as the prize, which he can use to cut through the wheat fields back home.

Occasionally, the shock of success will cause a startling reversal of personality, and this seems to have happened to Riggins during the hoopla of Super Bowl week. At 33, going on 34, an age when most running backs are looking for a job selling insurance and learning how to smile at strangers, John Riggins had managed earlier this season to retreat to a reclusive shell and avoid

communication. Now the 235-pound fullback announced he would talk, an event that might be akin to Garbo agreeing to sit in as guest host for Johnny Carson.

At his first press conference, Riggins even showed off a wry sense of humor that meshed very nicely with his sudden effusiveness.

This does not mean we can count on him to remain that way, any more than coach Joe Gibbs can count on him to continue carrying the ball the Super Bowl champion Redskins.

"He is an unusual mar," says Gibbs, uncertainly when asked to ponder John's future with the club.

"He is one of the true characters left in the game of football," says quarterback Joe Theismann knowingly and a bit patronizingly. "He marches to nobody's drum but his own."

Where the drum beat will lead him is even a mystery to Riggins, who will be a free agent again.

"You know how I am," he muses. "I'm kind of like the wind. I can change directions in five minutes."

Presumably, this gives him extra dimension as a ball carrier, too. Although his rushes into the line are characterized generally by brutish doggedness, men who have tried to tackle him have found that Riggins can also be evasive.

City bowling tournament set for next two weekends

Pampa Men's Bowling Association Tournament starts Saturday at Harvester Lanes for a two-weekend stint. On March 19 it's the ladies' turn.

In the Top of Texas Tournament just completed, the Shooting Stars of Pampa won the team title with a 3,513. Stars' members were Forrest Cole, Joe Wilson, Donny Nail, Terry Daugherty and Van Vandenberg.

Johnny Reagan and Russell Eakin shot a 1,434 to win the doubles title. Ken Weaver of Pampa had a 752 to take singles.

Doug Varron of Lubbock won both the scratch all-events and handicap all-events.

On Easter weekend, the SWABA (Southwest Amateur Bowling Association) will sponsor a singles tournament at Harvester Lanes. The top five in the men's division and the top two in the women's division will have a rolloff to decide the winner. Four games will be bowled on Saturday followed by three on Sunday. Bowlers who reach the semi-finals will receive prize money.

Entry fee is \$28, but each bowler must buy a \$15 membership card to participate, according to Harvester Lanes manager Van Vandenberg.

"We need about 50 entries to break even," Vandenberg said. "Anybody that has an ABC or WIBC card can bowl in it."

If there are enough entries, Vandenberg said Harvester Lanes would try to sponsor a SWABA tournament once a month or every six weeks.

Mustangs defeated by Follett, 56-41

CANADIAN—Wheeler fell behind early and never caught up as Follett claimed a 56-41 decision over the Mustangs Tuesday night in a Class 1A area playoff game.

Follett, led by Galen Kunka's 20 points, jumped out to a 31-16 halftime advantage. Stacy Ragan added 16 points while Todd Bourquin added 13.

Scott Wright topped the Mustangs with 10 points. Paul Hartman followed with eight while Larry Trevino and Steven Snapp had five points each. Jimmy Braunstein four, Roger Brown, Ronny Jones, Mark Moore and Billy Westmoreland two points apiece, and Wade Willis one.

Follett upped its record to 21-3 and earned a trip to the regional tournament this weekend in Levelland.

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Spring Training Antics



Pitcher Bill Caudill of the Seattle Mariners uses a bat as a foil on catcher Rick Sweet, left, during spring training camp exercises at the Mariners' Tempe, Ariz. camp.

Looking on with amusement are equipment manager Henry Genzale, center, and pitcher Mike Stanton. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Roundup

Silent George may stir things up again if Yankees don't have winning season

By The Associated Press
Owner George Steinbrenner, who has promised to remain silent even if the New York Yankees lose every exhibition game, has indicated it may be different once the season starts.

"If Billy Martin can't win with this team, we can never win," Steinbrenner said Tuesday at the Yankees' spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Steinbrenner said he would "have to shoulder some of the blame for our poor showing last season," referring to the Yankees' finish one game out of last place in the American League East. "I probably demanded and meddled too much."

"I think from the top down the whole team is embarrassed and disgraced by the performance. I get the feeling that all the guys are eager to redeem themselves. I sense a different attitude out there. Guys like Goose Gosage, John Mayberry and others coming in with their weights down. They're all businesslike and working hard. Personally I think this team has as much all-around talent as the 1977 (world championship) team, which I have considered our best — maybe even more."

Meanwhile, in West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta's Bob Horner passed his first test as a left fielder and showed that no matter what position he plays he can still hit. Horner had only one chance defensively in an intrasquad game and handled it flawlessly. At the plate, he smacked a home run — off Phil Niekro — and triple in two at-bats.

"I didn't feel bad in left," Horner said. "After I had played two or three innings it wasn't that big a deal. It's just so completely different from third base, which is a razor's edge on every play. I'm much more relaxed in the outfield."

At Winter Haven, Fla., the Boston Red Sox welcomed 43-year-old Carl Yastrzemski to camp for his 23rd major league season. Yastrzemski, who says he will retire after this season, said that move could come sooner if he can't contribute.

"If I can't help the ballclub win a pennant, there's no possible way I'm going to hang on," he said. "There's no way I can sit on the bench and pinch hit once in a while, no way. What I've done in 22 years I'm not going to tear down in one year or two months or three months."

Tuesday was second baseman Manny Trillo's first full day with the Cleveland Indians and he said he could feel the spotlight on him.

"It was strange. I got everybody's attention," said Trillo, who was acquired from Philadelphia in an off-season trade. "It's not like the first day with the Phillies. Everyone was with Pete (Rose) or Mike (Schmidt)."

The trade of five Phillies for outfielder Von Hayes still bothers Trillo, for more than one reason.

"Right now, for us it is really a good deal," he said. "It would have been a good deal, me for him (Hayes), straight up, one on one. I really think I got thrown out with the trash. I still consider myself a good ballplayer. At least four of us should make the team."

Also, Trillo indicated he is concerned about the Indians' ability to sign him once he becomes a free agent at the end of the season.

"I would like to play in Cleveland if the money is there," he said. "If I don't sign by the end of spring training, then I won't be bothered during the season."

Elsewhere, several teams still had key players missing. Joe Rudi and Carney Lansford were absent from the Oakland A's camp. Rudi has had an

Achilles tendon problem and Lansford was house-hunting. Both were excused by Manager Steve Boros.

At the Sun City, Ariz., training site of the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers, first baseman Cecil Cooper and designated hitter Roy Howell were nodshows. Cooper had permission to be late and Howell's son was ill.

At the Chicago Cubs' camp, third baseman Ron Cey, after his first full workout with his new club, issued some parting salvos at his former employers, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cey, acquired in a Jan. 20 trade for two minor leaguers, said the Dodgers would suffer this season for losing veterans like himself and first baseman Steve Garvey, who signed a lucrative free-agent contract with San Diego.

"That was their fault," Cey said. "They made it plain and clear early that they wanted to make some moves. They were moving in a new direction, changing faces, bringing in new people."

"If they had played their cards differently, I'm sure they could have got somebody they wanted. But as it turned out, they got some bodies who are going to help them down the road. That says nothing for me. You look at a ballclub that has been successful there and you start naming the people who were responsible for that, and there's none of them there any more."

NBA roundup

76ers on record-setting streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
The Philadelphia 76ers are winning so often that they could slow down their pace for the rest of the season and still finish with the best record in the history of the National Basketball Association.

Their 106-94 victory Tuesday night over the New

York Knicks, who had been playing their best basketball in 10 years, gave the 76ers a 50-7 record, the fewest losses ever for a team with that many victories.

If Philadelphia wins at least 20 of its remaining 25 games, an 800 percentage compared its current winning average of .877, it will become the first NBA team to win 70

times, surpassing the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' regular-season record of 69-13.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 129, Kansas City 111; Atlanta 109, Indiana 106; Milwaukee 101, Washington 99; Los Angeles 114, Chicago 111; San Antonio 119, Seattle 104; Dallas 123, Houston 115; Utah 127, San Diego 105; Denver 132, Cleveland 121 and Detroit 114, Golden State 103.

Julius Erving, who has led the 76ers to the NBA finals three times since 1977, only to see them lose on each occasion, said this year's team "was not the best I've ever seen in training camp. But now it could begin to rate with the best I've ever played on."

The closest anyone on the team could get to the 70-victory milestone is Moses Malone, the all-star center who led the 6ers to 44 wins and 13 rebounds against the Knicks.

"We want to play sound ball," Malone said. "If we have a chance (for the record) with 12 games to go, maybe we'll go for it. But now, we just want to keep playing the way we're playing."

"I'm not worried about what our record is," said Andrew Toney, who hit nine of 14 shots for 23 points and added nine assists against the Knicks. "We're just working to the ultimate goal, winning the NBA championship."

The 76ers led 58-47 at halftime after outscoring the Knicks 24-8 in the last 6:49 of the second quarter, then fought off several rallies in the third period. After New York got within four points, the 76ers scored six in a row, and a few minutes later, when the Knicks pulled within 68-66, the 76ers netted the next seven points.

The Knicks, who won 10 of 12 games in February for their best month since January 1973, were led by Bill Cartwright with 18 points and Bernard King with 17.

Bucks 101, Bullets 99
Sidney Moncrief scored 33 points, including Milwaukee's last nine, to lead the Bucks over Washington. Moncrief had six of his points in the last

31 seconds of the game to break a 95-95 tie. Jeff Ruland finished with 25 points for the Bullets. **Lakers 114, Bulls 111**

Los Angeles broke a three-game losing streak as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and Jamaal Wilkes 26, including four baskets each down the stretch. Reggie Theus kept Chicago in the game with 27 points.

Spurs 119, Sonics 104
Mike Mitchell scored 33 points and George Gervin 25 to pace San Antonio over Seattle. Gervin and Mitchell both had 15 points in the first half as the Spurs raced to a 57-45 lead, and then Gervin scored six straight during a 10-0 run that put them ahead 85-63 late in the third quarter.

Celtics 129, Kings 111
Robert Parish and Danny Ainge led a 40-18 third-quarter blitz that lifted Boston past Kansas City. Parish had 17 of his game-high 31 points in the period while Ainge, who finished with 21, added 13. Ray Williams scored 24 points to lead the Kings. **Nuggets 132, Cavaliers 121**

NBA scoring leader Alex English had 31 points and guard T.R. Dunn added a season-high 20 as Denver won its fourth straight by beating Cleveland. The victory put the Nuggets at the 500 mark for the first time since the second game of the season.

Dallas outscored Houston 23-6 in the first five minutes of the second half and extended an 11-point halftime lead to 103-77 as Jay Vincent contributed 10 of his 27 points in the third period. The Rockets retaliated with a 35-12 spurt in the fourth quarter to cut the big deficit to 117-112, but that was as close as they could get. **Jazz 127, Clippers 105**

Darrell Griffith scored 22 points and Rickey Green added 20 as Utah blitzed San Diego. The Jazz led by as many as 33 points in the fourth period before the Clippers narrowed the deficit. **Hawks 109, Pacers 106**

Dominique Wilkins had 26 points and Eddie Johnson hit three free throws in the final nine seconds to keep Atlanta ahead of Indiana.

College Basketball Roundup

Syracuse shocks Villanova, 79-70

By The Associated Press
Syracuse's Erich Santifer stole a ballgame for the Syracuse Orangemen — literally.

Santifer not only scored his team's last basket after his sixth steal of the game, but twice connected on a pair of clutch free throws in the last 79 seconds as 18th-ranked Syracuse, playing at home, upset fourth-ranked Villanova 79-70 in a Big East Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

"It was a special win; it gives us a little momentum for the end of the season and it's important to have momentum going into the Big East tournament," Santifer said.

In the only other contest involving a member of The Associated Press Top Twenty, Jon Sundvold scored 22 points, including a game-winning 20-footer with one second left, as No. 13 Missouri staged off an upset bid and clinched its fourth straight Big Eight title with a 49-47 victory over Kansas State.

The Syracuse victory ended a frustrating string of losses for the Orangemen against three of their key conference rivals — Villanova, St. John's and Georgetown. Syracuse improved its record to 19-6 overall and 9-5 in the conference and kept Villanova, 21-5 overall and 12-3 in the Big East, from clinching the title.

Villanova's John Pinone led all scorers with 23 points, but Syracuse took a 63-55 lead with 5:02 remaining when Santifer, who paced his team with 21 points, stole the ball from guard Gary McLain and drove for a slam

dunk. That was the last basket for the Orangemen, who connected on 16 of 21 from the free-throw line down the stretch.

"Down the stretch, a different guy made the key play every time, but Erich was the difference," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim.

At Manhattan, Kan., Sundvold's bucket capped a second half in which there were eight lead changes and seven ties. Kansas State's last lead was 47-45 with 4:43 to play on a Tyrone Jackson jump shot.

Sundvold tied the score 47-47 with a 20-footer with 1:47 remaining, and Missouri, 22-6, regained possession for the winning shot when Kansas State guard Jim Roder threw the ball out of bounds with 51 seconds left.

"A lot of people thought our kids would play lackadaisical tonight, having already clinched a tie for the championship," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "But I don't think we did. Our kids were intense; they just played great. I'm so proud of our ballclub — all of them...you have to enjoy the moment, and this is great."

At Milwaukee, Marc Marotta scored the go-ahead points on a jump shot from the key with 3:52 left in overtime and Marquette held on to defeat Stetson 69-66. Glenn Rivers, held to one field goal in the first 32 minutes, finished with 15 points to lead Marquette, 18-8. Stetson, 18-9, was topped by Mike Reddick's 16 points. The game was tied at 60-60 at the end of regulation and Marotta's jumper put the Warriors

ahead to stay 62-60. Stetson's Roland Rucker sent the game into overtime with a desperation 30-foot shot at the buzzer.

At Auburn, Ala., Odell Mosteller scored 20 points and Charles Barkley had 17 points and 17 rebounds as Auburn crushed Mississippi 82-59 in a game that gave idle Kentucky the Southeastern Conference championship. Kentucky had clinched a title tie on Sunday and Ole Miss was the only team that retained a mathematical shot at a tie.

Auburn was in control the whole way, bursting to an 11-0 lead as Mosteller scored seven points and Barkley the other four. Auburn's biggest lead of the night was 80-52 with 1:23 left.

At New York, Randy Cozens scored 26 points, including 19 to lead a second-half surge, as Army upset Manhattan 74-69 in the opening round of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoffs.

At South Orange, N.J., Earl Kelley scored 25 points to lead Connecticut over Seton Hall 78-67 in a Big East game.

At Birmingham, Ala., freshman Anthony Gordon scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds to help Alabama-Birmingham nip crosstown rival Samford 66-65.

At Rutherford, N.J., Myles McPartland scored a career-high 22 points, including 16 in the second half, to lead Hofstra, 18-7, to a 75-60 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson.

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Inside the USFL

What the new pro football league is all about

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NEA) — Just a shade more than two decades ago, a new professional football league came into being. The American Football League, unshackled by conservatism or tradition, brought a new flair to the game.

It featured football-in-the-air.

And vestiges of it are retained in the NFL Record Manual, which, after the existent leagues merged, incorporated the old AFL records.

For instance, on Nov. 27, 1960, the Denver Broncos trailed the Buffalo Bills by 31 points; the final score, however, was 38-38. In 1961, the Houston Oilers scored 513 points. Included were 66 touchdowns, 48 of them on passes. In 1963, the Oakland Raiders and the Oilers combined to score 49 points in one quarter of play.

These all remain NFL records!

On an individual basis, in those early 1960s of the AFL, George Blanda threw 36 touchdowns passes in one season. Charley Henning, one of his Oiler targets, caught 101 passes in one season and gained 1,746 on passes in another. Bill Groman, his fellow wide receiver, caught 17 touchdowns passes in 1961.

These, too, remain NFL

records.

Now another pro venture, the United States Football League, is starting competition. The USFL opens its 18-game regular season on March 6. The 12 USFL teams are: the Los Angeles Express; the Arizona Wranglers; the New Jersey Generals; the Washington Redskins; the Birmingham Stallions; the Chicago Blitz; the Oakland Invaders; the Philadelphia Stars; the Denver Gold; the Michigan Panthers; the Boston Breakers; and the Tampa Bay Bandits. The first USFL season will end with a championship game on July 17.

The question is logically raised: Will history repeat in the type of football that will be displayed by the upstart pro football league?

An expert who saw it happen then, as an assistant coach for the Boston Patriots who paced the sidelines in the first AFL game ever played, and who has a hand in what happens now, as the head coach of the Denver Gold in the USFL, is Robert "Red" Miller.

He does not anticipate a USFL reversion to the AFL style of throwing up the ball for grabs.

was the bump-and-run and man-to-man coverage.

"In the old AFL," says Red, "the standard defense there was very little zone played early except for Sid Gillman at San Diego (the Chargers in 1961 intercepted 49 passes to set the existing NFL record). I think we've become more sophisticated on defense. People won't be stupid enough to stay in one coverage. We'll see a lot of zone early. You can play zone with less talent. That'll cut down somewhat on the passing."

Miller also stresses another factor, possibly self-serving, that will enhance the USFL's caliber of football: "We have better all-around coaching."

The biggest competitive danger the USFL faces is imbalance. A tally of AFL scores in that opening season of 1960 reveals numbers such as 52-18, 48-10, 35-0, 32-3. "Through our rules and regulations," argues Miller, "we've tried to establish parity. We can't afford the blowouts, the big disproportionate scores."

The USFL will elaborate on the defensive deployments now prevalent in the NFL — the trend toward the three-man front, the nickel coverage (five secondary backs and sometimes even

six or seven on obvious passing downs), the insertion of pass-rushing specialists, waves of substitutions to meet particular situations. But if the AFL is an example, the USFL also won't be timid about experimenting with radical alignments and formations. Stacked defenses and odd fronts came out of the AFL while the staid old NFL was still hidebound in the traditional even 4-3-4 lineup.

"It's difficult," admits Miller, "to put together a good defense that's cohesive in such a short time. I had 27 days and one week of review to prepare a team out of 100 players who hadn't been together before. There's no carry-over value. It's like opening a major college schedule with only freshmen. The thing I remember most about the early AFL is the coming and going of players. We used to say we had three teams — one on the field, one coming, one going."

Miller made a trek this winter to the docks of New Orleans and located a stevedore named Joe Gilliam who had been one of the great quarterback prospects with the Pittsburgh Steelers before drug problems scuttled his career. Gilliam

showed Miller he still had the ability to throw a football and got a chance to revive his career with the Gold.

The USFL, dedicated to spawning its own stars, can also be the vehicle for the emergence of little-known talents overlooked by the NFL. It will even have its own updated version of George Blanda — with Greg Landry, a veteran passer, performing for the Chicago Blitz.

Offensively, the league will also receive input from its Canadian wave of coaches Hugh Campbell of the Los Angeles Express, Ray Jauch of the Washington Redskins and Jim Stantley of the Michigan Panthers. Their experience in Canada — where the field is bigger, you get only three plays to make a first down and multiple men are put in motion — influences them toward a wide-open passing game.

Which is where this thesis began. The USFL has enough diversity of talent and coaching philosophy to present an interesting display of football in which the offenses initially will show an aptitude for moving the football as the game becomes a rite of spring.

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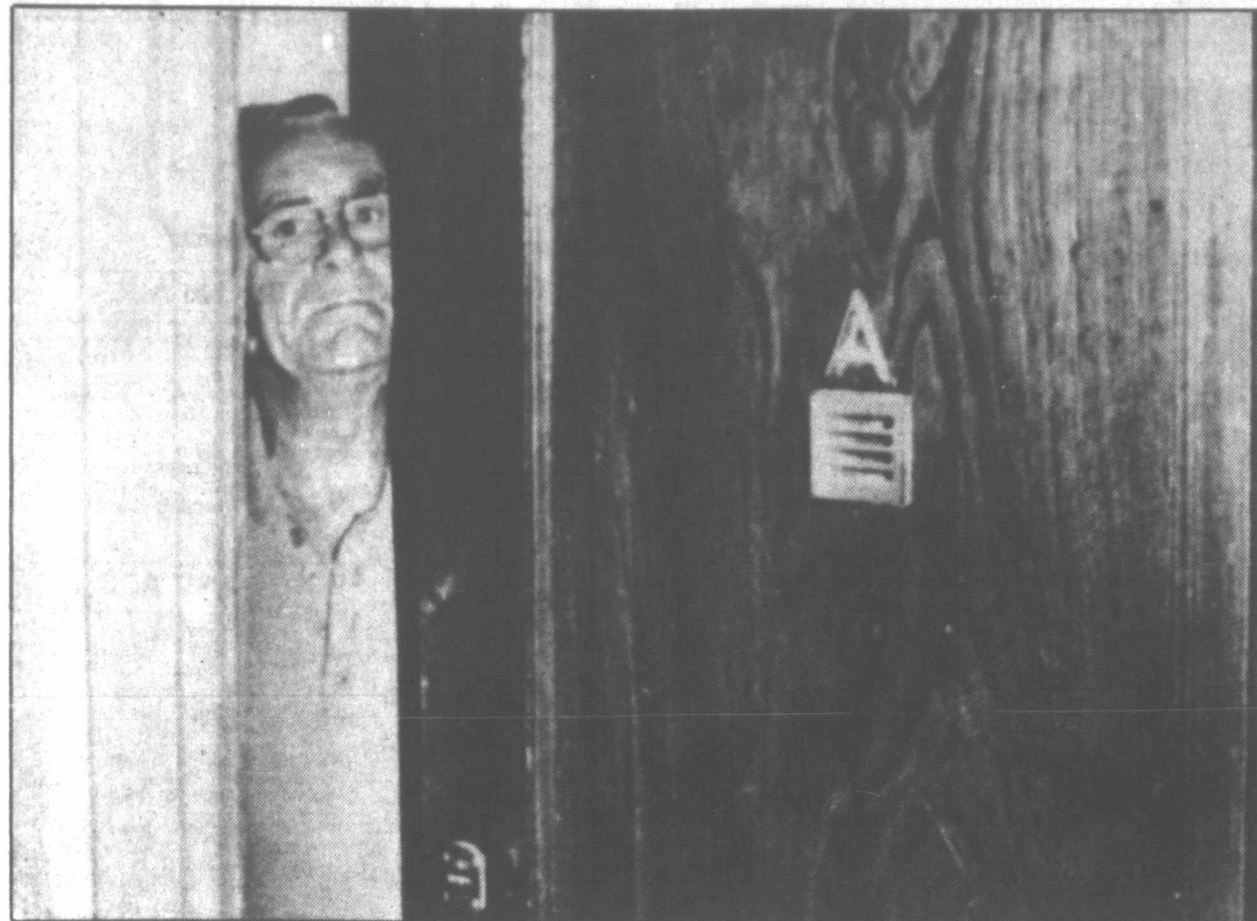
FOR SALE - 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle. Call 835-2700.

NEW 1982 V-45 Magna, 750CC. Regular - \$3350. On Sale \$2995. Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
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FOR SALE - 1982 Yamaha YZ 100 and 1982 Suzuki RM 125: both in good condition. Call 669-6901, ask for Doug after 6:30 call 835-2229. Also have a 1982 GS 650 L, low miles. Call 665-5279 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1980 Honda V-45 Magna, 1200 miles. Paul Topper, 826-5257.

Wouldn't talk



Alleged Nazi war criminal Walter Kutschman, who has lived in Argentina under the name Pedro Olmo since 1947, pictured before closing the door on journalists at his home in the coast city of Miramar. Nazi hunter Simon

Wissenthal claims Kutschman was responsible for the slaughter of 38 Polish intellectuals and their families and 2,000 Jews as an SS officer in the Ukraine during World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

More changes likely in jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen, sensitive to criticism that a \$4.6 billion recession-relief bill contains "pork-barrel" provisions, are seeking changes that would add health care for the unemployed and more money for mass transit.

Quick congressional action seems certain on the legislation, which includes money for public works projects, repair of federal buildings, road improvements and emergency relief for jobless persons.

Votes are scheduled Thursday in the House, and Majority Leader Howard Baker says the Senate will go to work on the appropriations bill early next week.

Before then, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Transportation and Public Works Committee, is expected to urge \$300 million above the \$100 million now in the legislation for mass transit.

Rather than have the money go to the districts of specific members of the appropriations committee, Howard will seek to have it distributed more evenly around the country.

Some Republicans are trying to kill all parts of the legislation which do not help areas of high unemployment. They say congressional districts that don't suffer from high joblessness shouldn't qualify for public works projects included in the bill.

One likely addition to the bill would come from Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who wants about \$200 million in public service health care for recession-victims whose health insurance has run out.

Sources, speaking on condition they not be named, said Tuesday that House leaders will probably agree to add the health care money. Obey's proposal was rejected by leaders of the Democrat-controlled appropriations committee last week.

There are also likely to be efforts from members of both parties to restore cuts in food stamps and aid for persons unable to meet mortgages on their houses.

Some Republicans have complained the jobs bill contains too many pork-barrel projects. "This is a piece of paper for everyone who has a pet project," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. "We are going to pour dollars down a rat hole like corn."

The House acted on another jobs bill Tuesday, approving 301-87 legislation creating an American Conservation Corps, a New Deal revival designed to produce 100,000 jobs for young people in federal parklands.

Those who sign up would be paid the minimum wage for both full-time and summer jobs.

Under the legislation, \$300 million would be spent annually over five years on an project similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps approved 50 years ago during the Depression under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Priest urges parishioners to bring him their weapons

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A Catholic priest is urging his parishioners to turn their guns over to him in the wake of two slayings here, according to a published report.

The Rev. Joseph H. Uecker, who says he will in turn give the weapons to police, is angered by last week's shootings, the San Angelo Standard-Time reported in a copyright story Tuesday.

Season of filibusters is ahead

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate may be headed for a season of filibusters, with one nominee and one natural gas bill already targeted for talk by liberal Democrats. There may be more, because nowadays, everybody gets into the act that used to be the primary weapon of Southern conservatives bent on blocking civil rights bills.

Everybody includes some senators who say they dislike the tactic.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., is one of them, and he is threatening to organize a filibuster against Kenneth Adelman's nomination to be arms control director.

"I have never in my life filibustered," Tsongas said. "I have a disdain for the

process. But I am not sure I have a choice."

Tsongas and other foes of the nomination say Adelman is not qualified for the top arms control job. President Reagan says he is, and promises a fight. The nomination is due for Senate action beginning in mid-March. It may take a while.

The Foreign Relations Committee sent it to the floor for a vote with a formal recommendation that it be

rejected. Supporters didn't have the votes to recommend approval, and opponents lacked the strength to keep the nomination on the committee shelf. So they compromised and agreed to send it to the full Senate.

Reagan probably can win approval there. Even opponents acknowledge that.

"The president will probably get his nominee," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Pressler said he wouldn't vote to end a filibuster, but

didn't know whether he would join one. He said that "depends on the creativity of the filibuster and how it's formed."

That is a novel guideline. Filibusters are not creative; they are the last Senate weapon available to a minority seeking to block action that otherwise seems assured. What they create is delay.

It takes 60 votes to stop one, whereas a majority of the senators on hand for a vote is enough to pass on legislation or nominations.

There also is a filibuster threat pending against Reagan's proposal to remove all price controls on natural gas by 1986, a step he said would assure abundant supplies at reasonable prices.

That issue has been around the filibuster track before.

Candidate substitution bill okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have voted to prohibit candidate-swapping such as the Republicans did last year in an unsuccessful bid to win two statewide races.

The current law "is capable of being abused," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, the bill sponsor.

Last year, state GOP chairman Chet Upham picked poultry scientist Fred Thornberry as the party's substitute nominee for Waller rice farmer Don Hebert in the race for agriculture commissioner.

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