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## Center helps small business

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Don Taylor, through his job as director of the Small Business Development Center at West Texas State University, wants to see fewer going-out-of-business signs going up

in 25 Panhandle counties. That could be a tough job. There are 10,000 "small" businesses in the Panhandle, and Taylor told the Hereford Lions Club on Wednesday that one of every three fail in the first year, four of every five fail in the first

five years, and only one of 10 will survive to celebrate a tenth anniversary.

Taylor said that while there are several reasons for failures, 90 percent of all small business start out undercapitalized. "They don't have the

dollars they need to carry out their mission," Taylor said. "Many times they don't have managerial experience. Many times, this is the person's first experience in that field."

Taylor said many cases include persons in the retail area decide to get into manufacturing, or the other way around.

"We have a generation of entrepreneurs that were undereducated and underfinanced," Taylor said. "That led to the formation of the Small Business Administration in the mid-1950s."

"The government solved that problem like it solves many others: It threw money at it. When they did, the problems went away for a while. When you inject dollars, you can operate until that is burned up."

"We needed to add skills, not just dollars."

The WTSU center is one of 40 in Texas. "we help someone get started and help grow," Taylor said. "We want to achieve rapid, planned growth, profit, and new jobs. This is internal economic development."

Taylor and his staff provide one-to-one counseling at no cost to small business clients with problems; group training and workshops in different areas; and information resources.

"We may not know all of the answers, but we know where to find the answers we don't know," Taylor said.

One of those group training sessions will be in Hereford on April 18, where the center will join with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to present a workshop on customer relations.

The workshop topics will include (See CENTER, Page 2)



### Discussing development center

Don Taylor, left, director of the Small Business Development Center at West Texas State University, discusses the center's program with Hereford businessman Ricky Lloyd following Wednesday's meeting of the Hereford Lions Club. Taylor will be coordinating a customer relations workshop in Hereford in April in conjunction with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

## State calls for national war on drugs

AUSTIN (AP) - Comparing the struggle against drugs to an all-out war, state criminal justice officials say they would support a federal tax increase to carry out the battle.

A contingent of nine state officials said Wednesday they will carry to Washington on April 6 proposals for a "national victory plan" for congressional and Bush administration officials to fight the drug crisis.

"Old answers have failed. Too many lives have already been ruined, lost or wasted," said Charles Terrell, who serves as chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and the Texas Criminal Justice Task Force Committee.

Terrell and others who will go to Washington said they would support an increase in federal taxes to pay for the war on drugs.

"If war were declared tomorrow we would not question what the federal government did as far as paying to defend this country," said Terrell.

"The only difference is this war is within. The price tag should not vary. Whatever it takes to defend this country," he said.

Terrell and eight other state officials plan to take their message to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Sam Nunn, D-Georgia; House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas; and U.S. Reps. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas; and Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Terrell said he also hoped the visiting Texas team could meet with William Bennett, the Bush administration's drug czar, to discuss initiatives in combating the drug crisis.

These proposals include:

- Nationally mandated drug programs

for all children beginning in the first grade, and for all teachers.

- Making drug offenses - either through Constitutional amendment, or congressional action - joint federal-state crimes, regardless of the jurisdiction of arrest or the court of trial.

- Continued drug testing and drug rehabilitation for people on parole or probation who have a history of drug use.

- Funding 24-hour "drug courts" in major cities.

- Converting closed military bases into penal facilities for drug offenders.

- Establishing a national drug task force to develop and implement a nationwide drug program.

- Stiff monetary penalties for recreational drug users.

Terrell said officials also should consider suspending driver's licenses of young offenders found guilty of drug offenses. "It is tough to be macho on a bicycle," he said.

Those taking the trip to Washington are state Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, and state Reps. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville; Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont; Dan Morales, D-San Antonio; Tom Uher, D-Bay City; Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford; and Ben Campbell, R-Lewisville. Glenn Smith, of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's staff, also will attend.

"We need a victory plan," Terrell said. He said about nine of 10 people incarcerated in the state prison system have histories of drug or alcohol abuse.

"Drugs are the foundation of our nation's rampant crime problems," he said. "Yet we face this war with the same lack of realism and resolve of the pacifists who wanted to trust Hitler," he said.

## Countries want seed 'ownership'

By PAUL RAEBURN  
and  
LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writers

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

Now some of those countries are demanding a share.

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

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

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

Now U.S. access to foreign germplasm is threatened by many of the developing countries with the richest stores. They are angry they haven't shared in profits generated by new varieties developed from plants that once grew wild in their own soil.

The key issue in this growing rift between developed and developing countries is patent rights: whether or not plant breeders have the right to

patent commercially produced seed lines. The United States insists they do.

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

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

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

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

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

"Third World countries don't like (See SEEDS, Page 2)

## 'Rain Man' tops Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In true Hollywood style, a quiet film about the disconnected soul of an autistic "Rain Man" won Oscars for best picture, best original screenplay, best director Barry Levinson and best actor Dustin Hoffman.

"It is for us a Cinderella story. The picture was literally canceled three or four times," Hoffman said backstage at Wednesday night's 61st Academy Awards.

It also had a much-rewritten screenplay and went through four directors over two years.

Jodie Foster, a former child star, won the best actress award and her

first Oscar for her emotional portrayal of the angry, traumatized victim of a gang rape in "The Accused."

"Cruelty might be human and it might be cultural, but it's not acceptable, and that's what this movie is about," said Miss Foster, 26, who was nominated for the award in 1976 at age 13 for playing a child prostitute in "Taxi Driver."

Her dark-horse victory was over the more favored actresses Glenn Close, in "Dangerous Liaisons," and Melanie Griffith's "Working Girl." Sigourney Weaver, nominated for best actress and best supporting actress, won neither.

"Dangerous Liaisons," a saga of sexual gamesmanship and deceit among the wealthy in pre-Revolutionary France, won three Oscars - for art direction, costumes and adapted screenplay, given to writer Christopher Hampton.

Geena Davis, who played a bubbly, eccentric dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist," and Kevin Kline, the pseudo-intellectual, goldfish-devouring jewel thief in "A Fish Called Wanda," won in supporting roles.

Best song was Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from "Working Girl."

## PCS launches new van

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

A new van has been added to the fleet of vehicles serving area residents through Panhandle Transit of Panhandle Community Services.

The van is one of two vehicles used by Panhandle Transit to provide essential transportation for those who might otherwise not have that transportation, said Celia Serrano, center coordinator for Panhandle Community Services.

Panhandle Transit motors residents to hospitals, doctor's offices, dialysis centers, banks, grocery stores, the Social Security office and the Department of Human Resources.

Panhandle Community Services was responsible for 20 percent of the purchase price (approximately \$13,000) of the van. A grant from the state of Texas supplied the remaining funds.

Deaf Smith County donated \$1,500, and Castro County

donated \$750 toward the purchase.

The van replaces a well used station wagon which had logged more than 100,000 miles before it was retired from Panhandle Transit service.

Better than 300 families, including 618 individuals, utilized Panhandle Transit services from Jan., 1988 through Feb., 1989.



### Van launched

A new van is being utilized by Panhandle Transit to provide essential transportation to area residents. Standing with that van are, left to right, Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons; Celso Romero, one of the many area residents who benefit from Panhandle Transit; Carolyn Macias, a Panhandle Transit driver; Stella Fluhman, office manager for the organization; and Celia Serrano, center coordinator for Panhandle Community Services.

## Local Roundup

### Burglary suspect arrested

City officers arrested a 19-year-old male on Wednesday in the 800 block of Brevard St. on warrants for evading arrest, violation of probation and burglary of a habitation.

Other arrests made by the Hereford Police Department Wednesday included a man, 21, in the 900 block of Main St. for no liability insurance (second offense), expired motor vehicle inspection and on a warrant for theft by check; and a 47-year-old male arrested in the 100 block of Alamo St. for assault.

A wallet was reported missing in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Ave.; criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Union; an incident involving problems with juveniles was reported in the 300 block of Ave. F; and an incident of disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Ave. H.

City police issued 13 citations and investigated one traffic accident. There were no injuries reported in that accident.

### Firemen answer two calls

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to two calls Wednesday night. A hay fire at Great Plains Feedyard was reported at 10:48 p.m., and a grass fire was reported at 11:44 p.m. That fire occurred 12 miles west of town, south of Barrett-Crowfoot West.

### Freeze expected tonight

Tonight will be clear and colder with a low near 30. East winds will be 5-15 mph.

Friday will be sunny and a little warmer with a high of 65. South winds will be 10-20 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 39 after a high Wednesday of 81.

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## News Digest World/National

LOS ANGELES - Dustin Hoffman, who drew raves for his meticulously detailed performance as an autistic man in "Rain Man," won the Oscar as best actor, and Geena Davis and Kevin Kline are surprise winners for supporting actors.

NEW YORK - The sprawling indictment of junk bond wizard Michael R. Milken should speed settlement of fraud charges against his former bosses while provoking an intense legal battle over the use of racketeering laws.

VALDEZ, Alaska - Officials hope the nation's largest oil spill snakes out of Prince William Sound and into the Gulf of Alaska instead of "bouncing around like a pinball" and polluting for years, Gov. Steve Cowper said.

WASHINGTON - Federal agents trying to penetrate the illegal drug world set up an undercover money-laundering operation in Atlanta two years ago and soon ran into complaints. They were working too slowly to suit their clients.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - A moderate Moslem leader who had criticized Iran's death decree in the Rushdie affair is shot to death in his office along with an aide. Police report no arrests and say no one heard the gunshots.

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala - Authorities offer to replace the warden and guards in a bid to end a four-day prison revolt by armed inmates held up inside with friends and relatives. They had earlier cut off water and power.

## State

DALLAS - MCorp, which declared itself a "momentum company" when it was formed five years ago, was the victim of Texas' downward economic spiral caused by falling oil prices even though the bank holding company poured more money into real estate than energy, analysts said.

HENDERSON - As skies cleared and floodwaters receded, the city manager of this East Texas town said things slowly were returning to normal.

HUNTSVILLE - Henry Lee Lucas, who admitted to nearly 600 slayings before claiming he made up the confessions, said an appeals court upheld his conviction and death sentence more because of his notoriety than due to facts in the case.

AUSTIN - Charles Allen, director of wildlife for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, said he is anxious to prove his innocence of charges filed in New Mexico over the trapping of pronghorn antelope; Republican state legislators say their series of education proposals, including a plan to have the state pay for poor children to attend private schools, would provide effective changes for Texas children; Recommendations from a state consultant to revamp the Public Utility Commission would hurt consumer interests, one commission member says; Democratic Party officials criticized a bill that would place Republican and Democratic party primary polling places under the same roof; What one senator called an economic development measure for loan sharks faces another Senate vote before advancing to the House. The Senate on Wednesday tentatively approved the measure to authorize higher interest rates on certain cash loans; State District Judge Jack Hampton has until April 12 to respond to a petition calling for his ouster over a newspaper interview in which he said a convicted killer got a lighter sentence in part because his two victims were "queers"; If the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals allows an oral confession as evidence in a Houston murder case, it would be misinterpreting the law, a defense attorney says; Despite an acquittal on civil rights violations in the beating death of a jail inmate, three Sabine County lawmen could be tried on murder charges in the incident, a Smith County prosecutor says.

## Reagan never questioned about arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The defense for Oliver North underscored its argument that Ronald Reagan should testify, showing through a Justice Department witness that the former president was never questioned by the attorney general's staff about arms shipments to Iran in 1985.

But Reagan objected Wednesday to the possibility of having to appear at North's trial, saying through his lawyer that it hasn't been shown his testimony is needed.

The same day that Reagan made his objection, Justice Department official Charles Cooper said the attorney general's aides never followed through with plans to interview Reagan about the November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

The CIA had arranged for an agency-run airline to handle the

shipment, which took place without prior presidential approval. Reagan signed a finding of approval after the weapons were delivered.

Cooper said the fact-finding mission in November 1986 on the administration's secret Iran arms initiative was "overwhelmed" when North confirmed on Nov. 23, 1986, that money had been diverted to the Contras.

"Did anybody think to ask... 'Why not ask the president what he knows'?"

about the 1985 arms shipment, defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked Cooper.

"The decision was made to interview the president... after we had interviewed" everyone else with knowledge of the shipment, Cooper replied.

The 1985 Hawk shipment "receded in its importance" on Nov. 22, 1986, said Cooper, when aides to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III discovered a memo North had written

outlining a planned diversion of money to the Contras.

The diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras "had the potential to bring the conclusion of President's Reagan's term," said Cooper.

North is accused of obstructing Congress by preparing a false chronology that stated no one in the U.S. government knew until January 1986 that the 1985 shipment contained arms.

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it," said Rodolfo Quintero, a prominent Mexican biologist affiliated with the United Nations. "The potential for hurting the developing countries is real."

Plant patenting, he said, has already denied Mexico profits it feels it is due. A food developed from a Mexican form of algae was patented as shrimp feed in Japan, and Mexican shrimp farmers are now paying royalties to Japan, Quintero said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Germplasm experts from around the world met at Keystone, Colo., last summer to try to find a way to resolve the FAO dispute. They couldn't agree on how to reconcile patenting and the FAO undertaking. But they did agree to support an existing international fund to channel money from industrialized nations to training and conservation programs in developing countries.

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

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

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



### Christie is top grower

Kenneth Christie, left, was named the top West Texas Corn Grower recently by Frito-Lay during its "Best of the Best" awards program. Christie was honored for his consistently high-quality corn delivered to Frito-Lay's Southwest Grain Handling Division facility here. Pictured with Christie is his wife, Delores.

## Applications accepted for Senior Citizens Internship

WASHINGTON(Spl.)--In an effort to involve older Americans in the legislative process, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest(R-Tex.) today announced he is accepting applications for the 16th annual Congressional Senior Citizen Internship Program.

The intern program, conducted May 21-27, gives senior citizens from the 19th Congressional District the opportunity to gain practical understanding of how public policy affects their lives and how individuals can have a say in the nation's policy-making process.

"This is a great opportunity for senior citizens in West Texas to see first-hand how the government works and how they can play a part in formulating public policy," Combest said. "Too often individuals feel they cannot have a hand in our government, and this program will allow them to better understand the mechanism of Congress."

Not only will the selected intern participate in an in-depth study of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress, but will also have an opportunity to work in Combest's office on Capitol Hill. The program will allow the participant to discuss key issues such as Social Security and health care with several key legislators and policymakers.

The intern program is conducted in association with the Close Up

Foundation, a non-profit, nonpartisan organization which strives to involve citizens in governmental affairs. To apply for the Senior Citizen Internship, please call 806-763-1611 or 915-337-1669 for more information. April 15 is the deadline for submitting applications.

## Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canstanaeda are the parents of a boy, Joshua Lee, born March 28, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dotterweich are the parents of a boy, John Paul, born March, 19, 1989.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Laura L. Arguijo, Rachel Avalos, Rosa Linda Benavidez, Esther Cano, Infant Boy Cano, Luis Antonio Carrillo, Hilda Castaneda, Inf. Boy Castaneda, Joyce Lynn Dawson, Infant Boy Dotterweich, Paula Dotterweich.

Joshua Duggan, Eugene A. Garcia, Eva Gilliland, Charlie N. Holt, Linda Hope, Bessie Houlette, S.G. Kilpatrick, Nina King.

Pauline Lady, Daphne Mariscal, Infant Girl Mariscal, Myra A. Montelongo, Infant Boy Montgomery, Lydia Montgomery, Clay Moore, Sarah Payne, Amzie Peterson, Louise Roberson, Courtney Stowers, Manuel Velasco, Kalanni Nicole White, Jo Ann Wilson.

## Obituaries

### BELLE HROMAS March 28, 1989

Former Hereford resident, Belle Harris Hromas, 91, of Bluff Dale, Texas died Tuesday, March 28, in Stephenville, Texas.

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Bluff Dale.

Mrs. Hromas taught school in Hereford for most of her career. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford and belonged to numerous local clubs. She had served as Past Matron on the Order of Eastern Star and past president of the following organizations: Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Garden Club, Hereford Art Guild, Ceramic Club and the Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club. She married C.W. Hromas and he preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Opal Pitman and Vernia Harris, both of Bluff Dale.

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## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1989. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 30, 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million. The deal was roundly ridiculed in the United States "Seward's Folly."

On this date:

In 1822, Florida became a U.S. territory.

In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1858, Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia patented a pencil with an attached eraser.

In 1870, the 15th amendment to the Constitution, giving black men the right to vote, was declared in effect.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1909, the Queensboro Bridge opened, linking the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens.

Ten years ago: Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh advised pregnant women and young children within five miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to leave as the crippled Unit Two reactor continued to leak radioactivity.

Five years ago: President Ronald Reagan formally ended the U.S. role in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but said in a report to Congress that the United States had not "abandoned" the Lebanon.

One year ago: An attorney for the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart said the televangelist would return to the pulpit May 22, defying national Assemblies of God church officials who had suspended him for at least a year, citing Swaggart's "moral failure."

Today's birthdays: Singer Frankie Laine is 76. Former National Security Adviser McGeorge Bundy is 70. Actor John Astin is 59. TV personality Peter Marshall is 59. Actor Warren Beatty is 52. Singer Eric Clapton is 44.

Thought for today: "A true history of human events would show that a far larger proportion of our acts are the results of sudden impulses and accident, than of that reason of which we so much boast." - Peter Cooper, American businessman and philanthropist (1791-1883).

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# Lifestyles

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A dear lady (age 86) telephoned me, all excited because she had just received a letter saying she had won \$5,000 in a sweepstakes. She wanted to know if she was supposed to send \$5.

I asked, "What \$5?" When she tried to explain I told her I would come over and read the letter myself. These are verbatim sentences from the letter:

"Dear Mrs. Johnson:  
"I have been retained by the Cancer Fund of America (CFA) to notify winning contestants of the result of our Sweepstakes Campaign. This letter is to tell you that you have won a cash prize in the \$5,000 Sweepstakes.

"As a winner you will automatically be entered in the All American \$50,000 Sweepstakes. CFA is very happy that you have won a prize. You are not obligated to make a contribution in order to claim your cash but since this is a charity sweepstakes we hope you will be willing to contribute at least \$5.

"Regardless of whether you contribute or, not your cash prize remains yours no matter what. Sincerely, Robert R. Stone, Attorney"

I'm sending my friend's letter to you, Ann, and am eager to hear your opinion of this. — IDAHO FALLS READER

DEAR IDAHO FALLS: My office spent several hours trying to track down Robert R. Stone of the Cancer Fund of America.

We first tried to contact Mr. Stone at the number at the bottom of the sweepstakes letter. This turned out to be a Utah number although the stationery placed Mr. Stone in Washington, D.C. The receptionist who answered the tele-

phone, "Sweepstakes," said Mr. Stone was not at that location. We then tried to reach Mr. Stone at the Washington, D.C., address and were told that he was not there. The receptionist said he was in Virginia Beach, Va.

When we telephoned information in Virginia Beach, we were told that they had no listing for Mr. Stone. We called Utah again. Another receptionist said, "Mr. Stone is in Fairfax, Va." We called Fairfax and the operator said she had no listing for him. At this point, we gave up. Mr. Stone, where are you?

Although we never did reach Mr. Stone, we did obtain some information from the people who answered the phones for this sweepstakes. CFA is headquartered in Knoxville, Tenn., with offices in Atlanta as well. The total value of the sweepstakes is \$5,000. The prizes range from 10 cents to \$100. It is not necessary to send \$5 to collect a prize.

We were told that this organization is Chamber of Commerce-approved and registered with the Better Business Bureau and that it was chartered in 1987.

The Chamber of Commerce in Knoxville (where CFA is headquartered) has no listing for it. Neither does the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

We contacted the Better Business Bureau in Atlanta. A spokesman there said the Cancer Fund of America had never responded to its requests for information and financial reports. "That organization," we were told, "does not meet bureau standards."

So, dear reader in Idaho Falls, I hope that you will tell your 86-year-old friend that she did not win \$5,000 and neither did anyone else.

Betty Furness, that great consumer advocate, discussed the CFA on NBC's "Today" show several months ago. Her attempts to contact Mr. Robert Stone were as unsuccessful as mine.

Remember the name, Cancer Fund of America. It is NOT — repeat NOT — the American Cancer Society, on whose national board I have served for 15 years and whose reputation is beyond reproach.

Do you have questions about sex, but nobody you can talk to about them? Ann Landers' newly revised booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," will give you the answers you need. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



### Dressing for April

Ruth McBride, right, puts the finishing touches on a turn-of-the-century ensemble modeled by Janice Conkwright. Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, both women will be among those hosting luncheons at the E.B. Black House throughout April. The gourmet meals will feature a mini-style show exhibiting some of Deaf Smith County Museum's garments. Reservations, which are required, may be made by calling the museum at 364-4338.

## Red Cross volunteers to be cited Saturday

Red Cross Volunteers will be honored during a brunch Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main.

Pat Michael, chairman of the Red Cross board of directors, will present certificates of appreciation to the volunteers and will announce the Volunteers of the Year.

Hosting the brunch will be the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers. Volunteers of the year will receive plaques and pins.

Volunteers of the year have been recognized by the local office since 1981. Since then, the following have been cited for the honor: Lottie

Wertenberger, Ruth Romero, Elaine Taylor, Doris Rush, Craig Bainum, Fred Ruland, Susie Bainum, Nell Culpepper, Bert Brown, Audine Dettman, Jake and Ruth King, Olivia Brown, Garth Thomas, Bertha Dettmann, and Lupe Chavez.

Anyone interested in Red Cross work is cordially invited to attend the come-and-go brunch.

The oldest known map, a small clay tablet from Babylonia dating back to about 2300 B.C., most likely depicts an estate in a mountain-lined valley.

## Two observances key on children

April is a time to focus on young children, especially on Texas children, according to Diane Welch, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. She said two nationally sponsored events fall during the month.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children has designated April 2-8 as "The Week of the Young Child". During this period the major focus is directed to high quality early childhood programs.

Welch said that high quality early childhood programs allows parents to be employed or participate in educational experiences or job training programs while providing educational experiences

for their young children.

April also is significant because of its designation as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" by the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The common factor in both major events is a concern for young children, says Welch. The specialist said that confirmed cases of child abuse and neglect in Texas has quadrupled during the last 10 years and involves more than 50,000 children.

"If a difference is to be made in keeping children healthy, happy and well-educated, parents, providers and the public must address issues related to children. April is a good time to review," Welch said.

## Hargrave hosts Cultural Club

Nicky Walser explained the basics of knowing how to shop for Medicare and long-term care supplements when the Cultural Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Jewell Hargrave.

President Byrdie Fellers presided during the business meeting and prayer was led by Carrie Mae Doak. The opening exercise was given by Hargrave, who read "Cleaning Up Our

Act" by Denise Stamp and a poem, "Times Have Changed" by Cathleen Banks.

Refreshments were served to 11 members: Doak, Nell Pope, Virginia Sumner, Vernis Parsons, Edith Hunter, Naomi Hare, Bertha Dettmann, Fellers, Jewell Rogers, Winnie Wiseman, and three guests, Billie White, Beverly Harder, and Walser.

## Council convenes

Marcella Hoffman of North Hereford Extension Club led the Extension Council in "12 Ways to Increase Your Self-Esteem" when the council met Monday for their regular session.

Chairman Carol Odom called the meeting to order as the opening exercise and TEHA prayer and pledge were recited. Six clubs were represented with three of them claiming 100 percent attendance; 14 members were present. Committee reports were given and communications were read by Sherrie Blackwell, corresponding secretary.

It was announced that a Leader Training Program will be held April 17 after the council meeting and will cover the topic of "Protecting Our Future."

Mary Blinderman will present a program on May 2 in the Reddy Room

on "The Fast Food Kitchen."

During the May council meeting, clubs should elect nominees for delegates to attend the state meeting at Corpus Christi in September and nominees for TEHA chairman will be accepted.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has agreed to donate to a cancer charity 15 pounds sterling for every pound of body weight a 210-pound fund-raiser sheds, the prince's office says.

Alma Whiteway, 59, whose husband, Les, died of cancer four years ago, said the crown prince told her when he opened St. Luke's Hospice for cancer sufferers in her hometown of Plymouth that he would support any good idea to help it.

"My doctor said I could do with losing four stone (56 pounds), so the hospice wrote to the prince and he kept to his word," said Mrs. Whiteway, who raises funds for the hospice.

Cmdr. Richard Aylard, the prince's secretary, confirmed Wednesday that Charles would sponsor Mrs. Whiteway at 15 pounds (\$26) for every pound she sheds.

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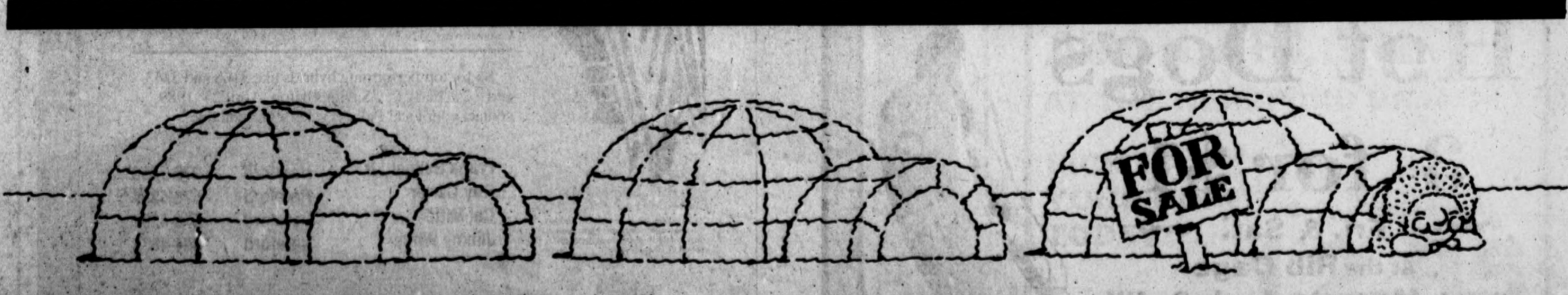
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# Sports

## Johnson nervous as mini-camp begins

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Jimmy Johnson was nervous. His hands sweated and his mouth was dry. He was about to walk into a room of 83 professional football players as their boss, replacing one of the biggest names in the game, Tom Landry. "I just tried to be myself," Johnson said. "I told them I didn't have any rules except for one—bottom line production by them and by myself. Things weren't as uneasy as I thought they were going to be before I stepped in there."

He scored a touchdown with his presentation on Wednesday as the Johnson era of the Dallas Cowboys began with a three-day minicamp. Johnson said later "I'm pleased the team liked what they heard. It helps a lot, believe me."

Even veterans who had spent their career around Landry were impressed by Johnson's straightforward manner. "I like him," said veteran defensive tackle Randy White. "He's got a lot of energy, enthusiasm and he's real positive. People need to give him a chance."

White said he liked Johnson so well he would try to play at least another season. "I'd like to give it a try," White said. "Johnson said everybody is starting from scratch."

The former Miami Hurricanes' coach who is making his first try at professional football scheduled a mandatory beer and barbecue session at the end of practice today. "I'm trying to get 'em to smile," Johnson said.

"I was very impressed," said veteran quarterback Danny White. "He's a no-nonsense type of guy who wants to win. We even have a mandatory social hour—I like it."

Danny White said he also would like to play another season. "I guess that's something that will have to be decided on down the road," he said. "We're all starting from square one together. I don't expect Jimmy to build a team around a 37-year-old quarterback but I would accept a well defined backup role."

White said Johnson's system will certainly be different. "The team will be more emotional because Johnson is an emotional coach," White said.

Quarterback Steve Pelluer said Johnson "came across well. He's got

a very positive attitude. He said everybody was starting with a clean slate. The only thing he wants to do is win now."

Running back Herschel Walker said "it felt strange" for Landry not to be in the room. "Coach Landry was a big inspiration in my life but you have to be a man and be mature enough to accept the changes," Walker said. "I have positive feelings about coach Johnson."

Walker said Johnson told the team: "Pick your heads up and have a positive attitude. We're better than we've been playing."

Walker said he didn't think Johnson would have trouble making the switch from college to professional football.

"Football is football and he has proven he is a winner," Walker said. "We have to help him make the transition or we could be in for a long season. I do have good vibes about the change, though. I feel good about it."

Defensive tackle Kevin Brooks said Johnson told the team that there wouldn't be a lot of rules. "He's a nice guy and seemed loose," Brooks said. "He told us to forget about last year (3-13) and all the negative things that happened."

Johnson said the main point he wanted to make in the meeting was for the team "to block out all the negatives. I told them to make sure everything we do from this day forward is for the future of next season."

Johnson said he gave no thought that he was walking in Landry's shoes on Wednesday. "I don't concern myself with it," he said. "I can't give anymore than I'm giving. I'm just concerned with the challenge of taking over a 3-13 club."

The Cowboys have meetings and workouts until noon on Friday.

The only unexcused absence was offensive guard Crawford Ker, who played out his option last year and is not under contract. "The players were attentive and I was pleased with that," Johnson said. "We all want to win. That's our job. It's the only way we can please the owner and the fans."

## Rose had Customs troubles

NEW YORK (AP) - Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was fined more than \$23,000 by U.S. Customs after bringing cash into the country in 1981 without declaring the money, Sports Illustrated reports in its latest issue.

SI, in its April 3 edition, released Wednesday, said it found further information on its report last week that Rose exchanged hand signals somehow relating to baseball betting.

The magazine had reported that a source close to a federal investigation said that Paul Janszen, a body-builder friend of Rose, said Rose was being investigated for allegedly exchanging the signals at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

scores of games in progress at a time early in the 1987 season when the stadium scoreboard was not working," SI said.

Rose denied exchanging any signals with Janszen. "You can check the scoreboard has never not worked," SI quoted Rose as saying.

But Jon Braude, the Reds' directors of information, told the magazine that the main stadium scoreboard, which provides updates from other games, was out of order from April 17 to May 28 in 1987.

Meantime, SI said it was told by a senior U.S. Customs official that Rose was investigated at least twice for currency violations. In 1981, according to the magazine, Rose failed to declare \$46,197.54 he had received from Mizuno, a Japanese sporting goods company.

Yoshizawa Tsunao, a Mizuno official, confirmed Rose was paid in cash in November 1981.

"That was when he was caught, wasn't it?" the magazine quoted Yoshizawa as saying.

On Dec. 17, 1986, Reuven Katz, Rose's lawyer, paid a customs fine of \$23,098.77, or half the amount in question, SI said.

The magazine also quoted former Reds pitcher Ted Power, now with the St. Louis organization, as saying Rose discussed gambling continually in the Cincinnati clubhouse.

"Gambling just seemed like the normal thing for Pete to do," Power was quoted as saying. "People expected him to say, 'I was at the track yesterday' or, 'Yeah, I picked the trifecta.'"

Rob Murphy, a former Reds reliever who owns a computerized horse-breeding business and owns thoroughbreds, told the magazine that he helped Rose pick horses, SI said. "I made him a lot of money last year," the magazine quoted Murphy as saying.

Chuck Bayersdoerfer, who worked as a handyman for Rose from September 1985 to January 1987, was quoted by SI as saying: "Pete would bet on anything, with anybody who was in the room. He would bet on the coin toss. He would bet on who would score the most points in the first half."

But one source, who asked not to be identified, questioned the motivation of those making accusations against Rose. SI said one source said of Janszen:

"Last spring Paul told me Pete owed him a little more than \$40,000, that it was for gambling ... 'I think it's blackmail when a guy says either pay me money or I'll ruin your career. That's extortion. ... His motivation is to get back at Pete. He wants to cause him mental duress.'"

Rose is under investigation by major league baseball, which could suspend him for a year for betting on baseball or for life if any bets were made on the Reds.

"Two other sources close to the investigation said last week that the signals between Janszen and Rose didn't involve placing wagers on games, but related to updates on the

## Redmen beat Billikens in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) - While Lou Carnesecca's 1988-89 team was by no means his best in 21 years as coach at St. John's, he might remember it most fondly.

"I've had some fine victories, but I think this is the sweetest," Carnesecca said after the Redmen beat St. Louis 73-65 Wednesday night for a record fifth National Invitation Tournament title. "These kids were

ugly ducklings, but they never gave me the idea they were giving up. They faltered, but they always showed a lot of heart."

St. John's, 20-13, and Bradley shared the record of four NIT titles before the season. The Redmen also were making their 25th NIT appearance after a disappointing season in which they finished eighth in the nine-team Big East Conference.

St. John's, with three freshmen in the starting lineup, displayed uncommon unity and emotion in the tournament following the death from cancer of sports information director Katha Quinn two weeks ago.

"She told me just before she died that she needed a miracle," Carnesecca said. "What she didn't know was that she was the miracle."

Matt Brust, the only St. John's senior who played Wednesday, said the team won because of Quinn's inspiration.

"People say I have a lot of spirit, but the real spirit of St. John's is Katha Quinn," Brust said. "We're all sorry she couldn't be here to see this. She was the driving force behind what we did."

Jayson Williams was named most valuable player of the tournament with 45 points and 29 rebounds in the final two games, including 28 points and a career-high 18 rebounds in the championship.

He was scoreless in the first 10 minutes, but after that he continually got free inside against the smaller Billikens, who won their only NIT title in 1948.

"They were playing man-to-man early and Anthony Bonner kept me from getting the ball," said Williams, who made 11 of his first 12 shots and finished with 12 baskets in 18 attempts. "Then they went to a zone and Bonner had to play behind me. It was easier for me then."

St. Louis, 27-10, got 21 points from Roland Gray but couldn't overcome foul trouble and foul-shooting trouble.

The Billikens missed 12 of their first 17 free throws, and Monroe Douglass, who scored 25 points in their semifinal victory over Michigan State, played only 16 minutes because of foul trouble and finished with two points.

"No doubt about it, the better basketball team won," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer said. "They were a bigger, stronger team and had more weapons. We couldn't hit our free throws early and that tends to hurt your confidence."

Grawer said the Billikens were forced to switch to a man-to-man defense because freshman Jason Buchanan, who scored a career-high 21 points, was too quick for a zone defense.

St. John's led only 44-39 with 13:18 left before Williams scored seven of the Redmen's next 12 points.

## Girls' meet is cancelled

The junior high girls' track meet that was scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled, Hereford athletic director Don Cumpston announced this morning.

"We hate it like the devil, but we had no choice," Cumpston said. "The crew that is working on the track was going to work through the night (Wednesday) night, but their machinery broke down."

The track at Whiteface Stadium is being refurbished with a new surface that should improve the track tremendously. The crew was scheduled to begin work immediately after the Deaf Smith County chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet and work through the spring break, but a schedule delay and some weather problems forced a delay.

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# Groundskeepers busy at seniors' site

FRISCO, Texas (AP) - When the sun came out after two days of heavy thunderstorms, the groundskeeping crew found out there was a lot of work to be done before the PGA Seniors can get down to business for the Murata PGA Seniors Reunion Tournament. The torrential rainfall left extra lakes, some five- to six-feet deep, around the course and the runoff damaged a wall near the 12th green. "Maybe we've turned the corner,"

tournament coordinator Joe Denton said Wednesday. The rainfall plagued the first two days of the tournament schedule, but officials expected to have the Stonebriar Country Club golf course in order for the pro-am round today and for the start of tournament play Friday. Orville Moody is defending champion of the \$300,000 tournament that has a field of 72 pros and 72 amateurs for play on the 7,064-yard,

par 72 course at Frisco, about 25 miles north of Dallas. The winner's share will be \$45,000. A Tuesday shootout was canceled and Wednesday's pro-am started five hours late. The work to get the course in order was supervised by course superintendent Melvin Williams and golf pro Don January, who designed the course that opened for play last July. Williams used a crew of 40

workers, including six each from Northwood Country Club and Las Colinas Sports Club, who came to help. They worked until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and returned at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. "We've usually been able to clean up after a flood in eight hours," Williams said. "It's just mind-boggling the amount of damage we had." "Our biggest problem was silt and

debris and bunkers washed down," Williams said. "And there were about 15 lakes around the golf course which had to be drained and some were as deep as five to six feet." Some of the damage included a washed out stone wall that was 18 inches thick and three feet high near the 12th hole. "Sixty-six feet of the wall just disappeared," Williams said. "You can see the grass growing out

there," Dick Jennings, an old friend of January's said. Golfers at the course said Wednesday that the course turned dramatically greener after the heavy rain and thunderstorms. "I've been told that there's a lot of nitrogen in lightning," Williams said. "Maybe that helped." In the language of pro football trainers, a Baker's Cyst indicates trauma inside the knee joint.

# 'Too Tall' ready for '89; Cosbie leaves

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones says he plans to spend another year with the Dallas Cowboys, but tight end Doug Cosbie doesn't. Jones said Wednesday that he intends to return for his 15th season with the Cowboys. Coach Jimmy Johnson said he was glad to have Jones back. "Ed's a productive player that we

feel can be a great asset for us," Johnson said. "I feel great mentally and physically, and I feel like I can play well again this season," said Jones, 38. "When I spoke with the coaches, they indicated very much that they would like me back. That's all I needed to hear." But Cosbie dropped by Valley Ranch Wednesday afternoon to clean

out his locker and say goodbye to some of the players. Cosbie, a 32-year-old tight end who was left on the Cowboys' unprotected free-agent list because of surgery on his Achilles' tendon, said he will sign with either the Los Angeles Raiders or Denver Broncos today. "I'm going to make a decision between one of two teams," Cosbie

said. "I'm definitely not going to be back here. Money is not that important. The important thing is having a role I'm comfortable with," Cosbie told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I felt much more wanted at both places than I did here after the coaching change." Cosbie, whose 300 catches are more than any tight end in team history, wasn't comfortable with the role he

filled before Johnson replaced Tom Landry. But his role has declined dramatically the last three years. He was bothered by a sore Achilles' tendon last season and lost his starting job to Thornton Chandler after four games. He had surgery in December and finished the season with 12 catches for 112 yards.

Cosbie was scheduled to make \$500,000 if he played for Dallas this season, but his uncertain future convinced him to sign with another team. "My days were numbered here anyway, even with coach Landry," he said.

# Oilers' Moon considering other offers

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon may consider signing an offer sheet with another NFL team if he hasn't reached an agreement on a new contract with the Oilers by Saturday, his agent said. "Warren's strong preference is to stay in Houston and take the Oilers

to the Super Bowl," agent Leigh Steinberg told the Houston Chronicle on Tuesday. "We've been involved in good-faith negotiations to keep Warren in Houston, but if we get to the end of the week without some consensus on his future, he'll look seriously at signing

an offer sheet," he said. Moon, part of the Oilers' 37-player protected list, is a conditional free agent, meaning Houston has the right of first refusal. If Moon signs a contract offer from another club, the Oilers have one week to match the offer and keep him or

accept two first-round draft choices as compensation. When Moon signed a five-year, \$5.5 million deal with the Oilers in 1984, he was the highest-paid NFL player. He has said several times he wants to stay in Houston, that he doesn't have to be the top-paid NFL

player again but he does want fair market value, the Chronicle said. "We're not threatening anybody, and we're not holding a gun to anybody's head, but we'd like to get the deal done," Steinberg said.

# OSU's Sanders may go to pros soon

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders would be the first true junior to join the NFL without first being dropped from his team if he opts to turn professional as Oklahoma State officials expect. "There is to the best of my knowledge some kind of announcement that will be made Saturday as I understand it," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said Wednesday. "I am not saying I know what is going to be said. We will let him (Sanders) say it."

before I say anything," Jones said. "We will find out tomorrow when it will take place." Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick said that Sanders leaving the Cowboys "is not going to be a problem for us because once he gets an agent he becomes ineligible for next season."

"I just know that he is going to make an announcement. That is my understanding," Roderick said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Stillwater. "I became aware of that today." Sanders was not immediately available for comment. NFL rules prohibit teams from

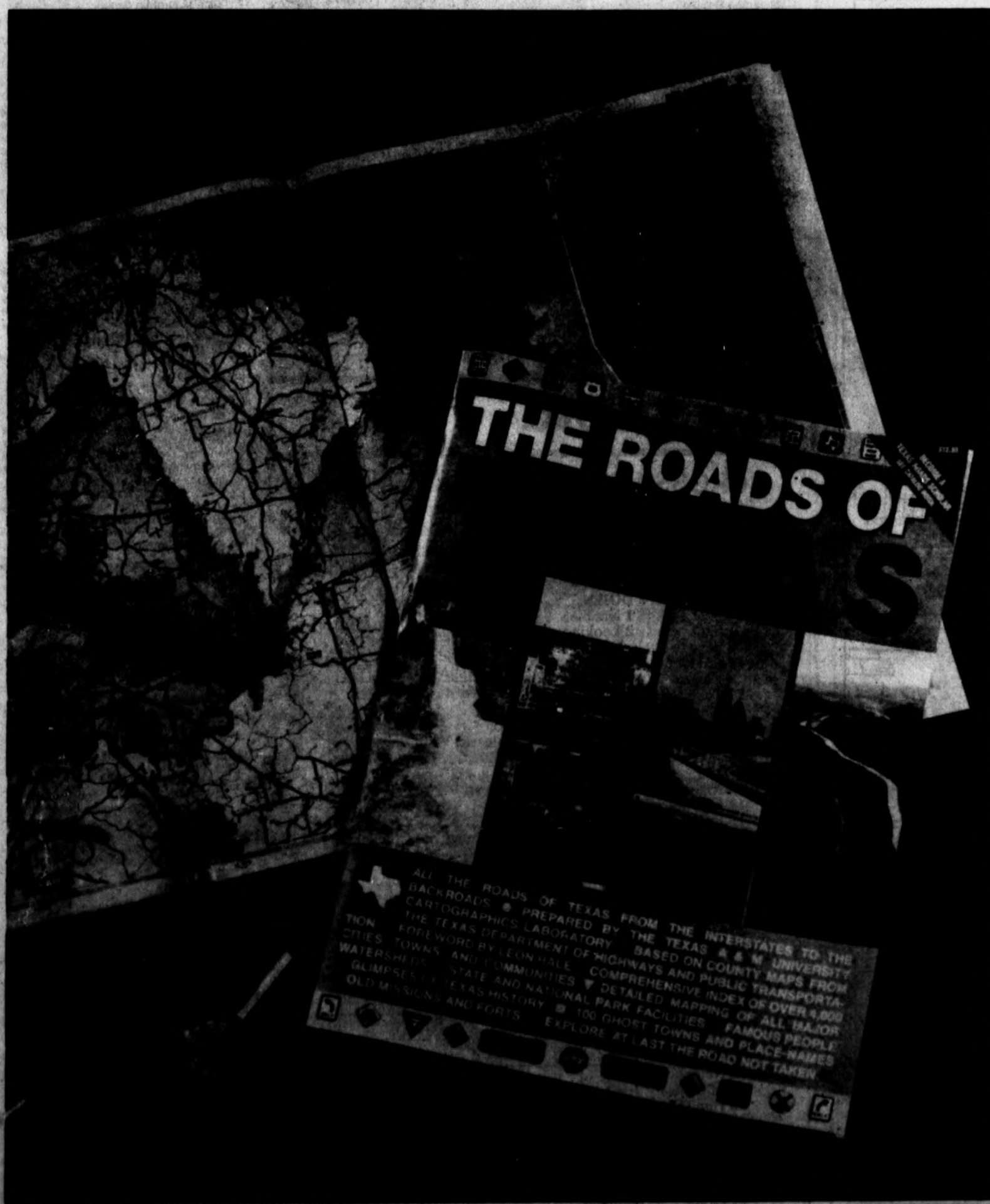
drafting underclassmen before they or their original class has graduated, but most legal experts maintain the league cannot prevent anyone from playing. Since Sanders has never redshirted, he would not be eligible for the regular NFL draft this spring unless he decides to challenge the legality of the draft in the courts or unless the league changes its long-standing policy of not drafting underclassmen.

Jones said in a telephone interview from Stillwater that he doesn't "know exactly how far along that is" when asked if Sanders has an agent, but "discussions are taking place." "I am going to wait until Saturday

to see what happens," Jones said. "I am not saying I know what is going to be said. We will let him (Sanders) say it."

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# Henderson wants try for encore on Saturday

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Phil Henderson's physical stature makes him the last person on the Duke team you'd expect to charge into the teeth of the defense and come up with a game-breaking play.

But Henderson wants to be that type of player, now that his confidence level is up. When the Blue Devils needed a spark in the heat of battle last weekend in the NCAA East Regional finals, it was the 6-foot-5, 180-pound

Henderson who went right at Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and came up with a slam dunk.

"It's going to be hard to have an encore to a dunk like that. Given the situation, the opportunity was there for that to happen," Henderson said. "I'm the kind of guy whose overall game is kind of basic - getting the job done in a lot of ways but nothing really spectacular to my game."

"That's something I'll probably never do again in my career, but I'm

glad that I did get a chance to do something spectacular while I'm playing," he said. "Maybe next year, with added weight and even more confidence ... I can do stuff like that again, but it's not something that you think about."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has joked that Henderson and backcourt companion Quin Snyder together don't weigh 200 pounds. Henderson says he's trying to gain weight, but it's not easy because being thin runs in his family.

"It would be more of a burden if I was slim and also weak, but I'm not a weak player. I surprise a lot of people," he said. "My second oldest brother, Ron, went through the same thing where he was slim and then, boom, he bulked up."

"I realize I'm just as quick as a lot of these guys. I can shoot and I can pass, so why should my weight come into play?"

A different set of numbers has confirmed that Henderson won't have to worry about the numbers on the scale. He is averaging 12.7 points per game for the entire season, but has scored at an 18.5 pace during the NCAA tournament.

Henderson isn't interested in being the team's top scorer, leaving the role primarily for senior Danny Ferry. His is a different goal.

"One thing that I really try to do is just be consistent, be a consistent threat for our team," he said.

# Illinois ready to win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - A careful confidence drifts through the Illinois campus these days, passing store windows decorated in blue and orange and entering desolate bars that will be packed Saturday with screaming partisans.

On the surface, it was hard to tell Wednesday night that in less than 72 hours, the Fighting Illini would battle Michigan for a spot in the national championship game.

"I would say it's going to be a tough game," says junior Dave Jacobs, bartender at a popular sports bar. "Michigan is tough to beat."

"Michigan is going to be a hard game," says junior Trevor Beard. "We're playing OK, but they're on a roll."

Still, most agree there's reason to believe a celebration is near.

Illinois beat Michigan twice during the regular season and most fans say Saturday will bring another triumph.

"We want to be partying on the quad come Monday night" when the championship is played in Seattle, says bartender Dave Chiszar, referring to a spot on campus.

Chiszar, a junior, works at one of the city's popular taverns, but he wasn't getting much business Wednesday. That's fine, he said.

"It's going to be rockin' and rollin' Saturday," he said. "If we win, it'll be a big party and everyone will be running around drinking."

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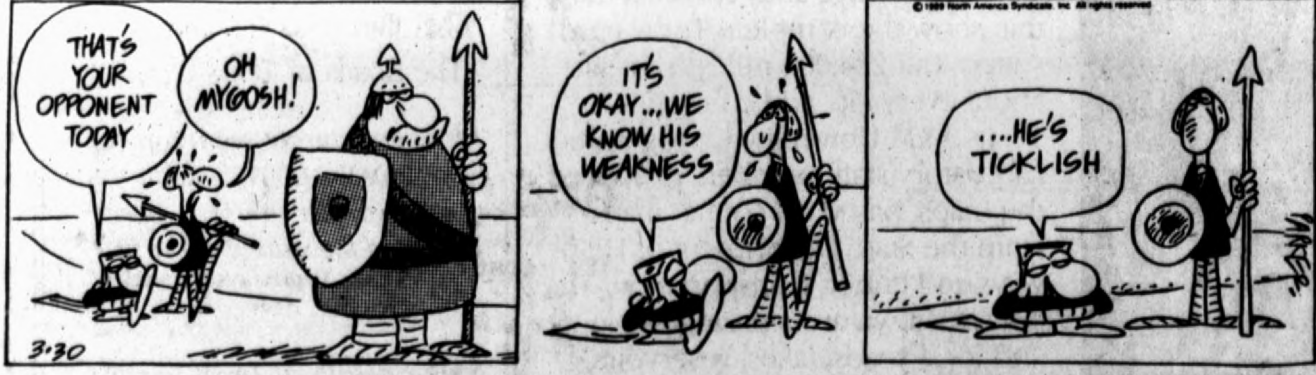
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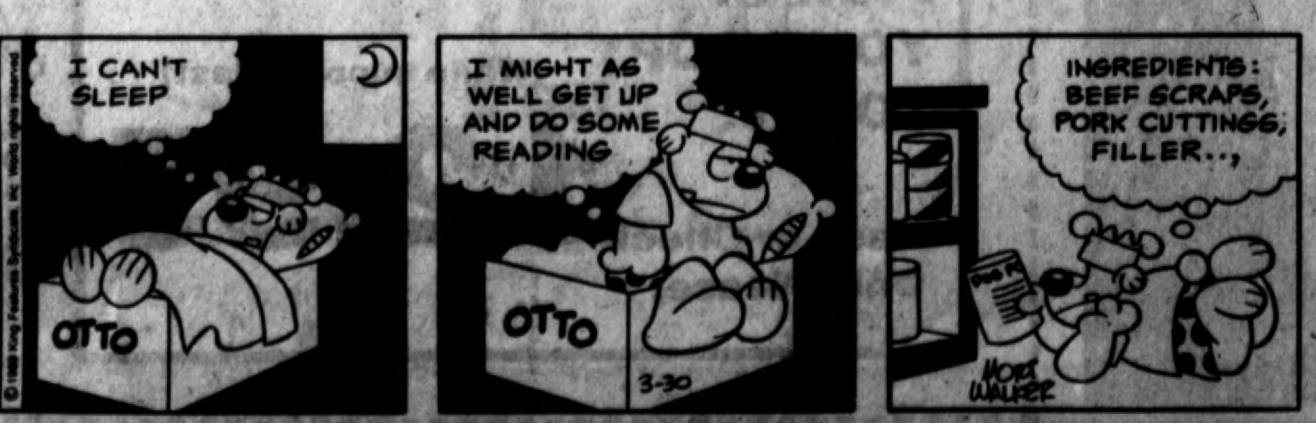
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# Television

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6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>News</li> <li>Nightly Business Report</li> <li>Our House</li> <li>Cheers</li> <li>Night Court</li> <li>SportsCenter</li> <li>Family Ties</li> <li>Inspector Gadget</li> <li>Miami Vice</li> <li>Fandango</li> <li>World Monitor</li> <li>Chronicle</li> <li>Sponsor: For Hire</li> <li>James Robison</li> <li>Senors</li> </ul>
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Andy Griffith</li> <li>Disney Family Album (1985) NR</li> <li>Cooby</li> <li>Bill Moyers' World of Ideas (1988) NR</li> <li>Wheel of Fortune</li> <li>Night Court</li> <li>USA Today</li> <li>1988 Equitable Old-Timers Baseball</li> <li>Newhart</li> <li>Looney Tunes (HBO) MOVIE: Body Slam ***</li> <li>Crook and Chase</li> <li>Global Village</li> <li>World of Survival John Forsythe</li> <li>Marilyn Hickey</li> </ul>
6:55	Sanford and Son
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Best of Walt Disney Presents NR</li> <li>The Cooby Show</li> <li>This Old House</li> <li>MOVIE: ABC Family Classic Shaggy Dog, Part 2 *** A teenage misfit is accidentally transformed into a large, lovable sheepdog, who stumbles upon a spy ring stealing missile secrets. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen (1959) G</li> <li>Kane and Abel, Part 2 Peter Strauss, Sam Neill (1985)</li> <li>MOVIE: Outland ***</li> <li>48 Hours</li> <li>Simon and Simon</li> <li>Mr. Ed</li> <li>Murder, She Wrote</li> <li>MOVIE: Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold 1/2 Searching for his lost brother, a dashing adventurer and his companions become embroiled in the power struggle of the rulers of a lost civilization. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (1987) PG</li> <li>Nashville Now</li> <li>Last Teamman Tiger Hunt</li> <li>The Edge and Beyond</li> <li>Cagney and Lacey</li> <li>Camp Meeting USA</li> <li>Amandote</li> </ul>
7:05	MOVIE: Macon County Line *** Georgia sheriff mistakes two young men for the murderers of his wife. Alan Vint, Jesse Vint (1975) R
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A Different World</li> <li>Made in Texas</li> <li>History of College Basketball</li> <li>Patty Duke</li> <li>Wild World of the East</li> </ul>
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Judy Collins: Going Home Judy Collins, Kris Kristofferson (1989) NR</li> <li>Cheers</li> <li>Wall Street Week</li> <li>Dynasty</li> <li>The Equalizer</li> <li>MOVIE: The Secret of Santa Vittoria</li> <li>My Three Sons</li> <li>Thursday Night Fights (HBO) MOVIE: Wanted: Dead or Alive</li> </ul>

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6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MOVIE: Hills End Follow seven children and their teacher on an outing that tests their courage, when they get unexpectedly trapped in a cave by a violent storm. Clayton Williamson, Jason DeGeorge (1988) NR</li> <li>News</li> <li>Nightly Business Report</li> <li>Our House</li> <li>Cheers</li> <li>Night Court</li> <li>SportsCenter</li> <li>Family Ties</li> <li>Inspector Gadget</li> <li>Miami Vice</li> <li>Fandango</li> <li>World Monitor</li> <li>Chronicle</li> <li>Sponsor: For Hire</li> <li>Marilyn Hickey</li> <li>Senors</li> </ul>
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6:55	Sanford and Son
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Friday Night Surprise</li> <li>D.C. Week in Review</li> <li>Perfect Strangers</li> <li>Kane and Abel, Part 3 Peter Strauss, Sam Neill (1985)</li> <li>MOVIE: Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid ** Steve Martin stars as a tough private eye hired by Rachel Ward to find her missing father in this delightful spoof on old detective movies. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward (1982) PG</li> <li>Beauty and the Beast</li> <li>Great American Events</li> <li>Simon and Simon</li> <li>Mr. Ed</li> <li>Murder, She Wrote</li> <li>MOVIE: Born in East L.A. *** A third generation Hispanic-American is mistakenly caught up in an immigration raid and deported to Mexico. Cheech Marin, Jan-Michael Vincent (1987) R Profanity.</li> <li>MOVIE: Moonstruck *** No-nonsense female accountant is all set to marry her boring boyfriend until she falls in love with his wildy passion-</li> </ul>
7:05	NBA Basketball
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Boston Tea Party</li> <li>Wall Street Week</li> <li>Full House</li> <li>Patty Duke</li> <li>Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years NR</li> </ul>
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MOVIE: The Nutty Professor *** A chipmunk-faced college professor invents a formula which transforms him into Buddy Love, a swaggering and irresistible charmer. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens (1963) NR</li> <li>Quantum Leap</li> <li>Metropolitan Opera Presents Jessye Norman, Samuel Ramey (1989)</li> <li>Mr. Belvedere</li> <li>Dallas</li> <li>Women's Basketball</li> <li>MOVIE: Lawman *** A New Mexico marshal finds himself in a hostile community when he goes to a nearby town to arrest seven people for an accidental killing. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan (1970) PG</li> <li>My Three Sons</li> <li>Hitchcock Presents</li> <li>American Diary</li> <li>MOVIE: An Almost Perfect Affair *** A naive American filmmaker has a whirlwind affair with the worldly wife of a film producer at the Cannes Film Festival. Keith Carradine, Monica Vitti (1978) PG</li> <li>MOVIE: First Affair * College freshman seduces English professor's husband after being hired as his baby sitter. Lorella Swit, Melissa Sue Anderson (1983) NR Adult Situation.</li> <li>Heritage Today</li> <li>Encadenado</li> </ul>
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Just the Ten of Us</li> <li>Donna Reed</li> <li>Ray Bradbury Theatre</li> <li>Comedy Club Network NR</li> <li>MOVIE: Over the Top 1/2 Lincoln Hawk is a born loser. Now he's got to prove he's a winner, the only way he knows how, by muscling his way to</li> </ul>

# Crossword

**CROSSWORD**  
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 One — time

4 Word with post or light

8 Seaweed product

9 Encore

11 Take to the trail

12 End a call

14 Wallach

15 Jan., Feb., Mar., etc.

16 Nigerian

17 Instructor

19 Energy need

20 Grant

21 Betting term

22 Empty

23 Victim

24 Herb

25 French city

26 Time division

27 Former Spanish kingdom

30 Sea eagle

31 Neighbor of Okla.

33 Him (Fr.)

35 One from Helsinki

36 Hades river

37 Grape disease

DOWN

1 Nimble

2 Looking at

3 — you sure?

4 City in Pakistan

5 Turkish titles

6 Hoffman's "Rain —"

7 Jargon

8 Pause filler

10 Nature in the raw

13 Lech

14 Walesa

15 Get one going

16 Retread

18 Tract

21 Tub

23 Amusement place

24 Prophet

25 Monopoly

26 Baby's weight

28 Gain

29 Girl (Sp.)

31 Tooth problem

34 Consumed

35 Chemin de



Yesterday's Answer

13 Lech 25 Monopoly  
 14 Walesa 26 Baby's weight  
 15 Get one going 28 Gain  
 16 Retread 29 Girl (Sp.)  
 18 Tract 31 Tooth  
 21 Tub problem  
 23 Amusement 34 Consumed  
 place 35 Chemin de  
 24 Prophet

8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UNSUB</li> <li>20/20</li> <li>700 Club</li> <li>News</li> <li>Falcon Crest</li> <li>Saturday Night Live</li> <li>The Hitchhiker</li> <li>Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Maggart NR Adult Themes.</li> <li>MOVIE: The Wishes of Easelsack *** Three bored, bewitching women conjure up a devilishly funny time when the devil in the guise of a handsome stranger comes to stay a spell. Jack Nicholson, Cher (1987) R Violence, Profanity, Mature Themes.</li> <li>Crook and Chase</li> <li>Race to Space</li> <li>Richard Roberts</li> <li>Noticiero Univision</li> </ul>
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inside the NBA</li> <li>SCTV</li> <li>Werewolf</li> <li>It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci NR</li> <li>Rock 'n' Roll Palace</li> <li>Leading Edge</li> <li>Tree Generations</li> </ul>
9:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Night Tracks: Power Play Dancin'</li> </ul>
10:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR</li> <li>News</li> <li>McLaughlin Group</li> <li>Remington Steele</li> <li>Honeymooners</li> <li>Women's Basketball</li> <li>John Chandler</li> <li>Laugh In</li> <li>Miami Vice</li> <li>Super Dave NR</li> <li>MOVIE: Emmanuelle Enter the erotic world of Emmanuelle as she explores every avenue of sexual pleasure in the exquisite world of exotic Bangkok. Sylvia Kristel, Alain Cuny (1975) R Nudity, Adult Situation.</li> <li>You Can Be a Star</li> <li>World Alive</li> <li>An Evening at the Improv</li> <li>Sponsor: For Hire</li> <li>Go!n' Places</li> <li>MOVIE: El Crudo Matelero</li> </ul>
10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MOVIE: MacAuley's Daughter Macaulay, an ex-boxer, takes custody of his 10-year-old daughter and shares adventures with her on the open road of Australia in 1953. Bryan Brown, Non Hazlehurst (1987) NR</li> <li>Tonight Show</li> <li>MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour</li> <li>Cheers</li> <li>Second City Comedy Bowl</li> <li>Freddy's Nightmares NR</li> <li>Car 54 Where Are You?</li> <li>MOVIE: Good Morning, Vietnam *** An army disc jockey's raucous energy, rock records and political commentary energizes the troops, but steams up the brass. Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker (1987) R Profanity, Violence.</li> <li>American Magazine</li> <li>In Search of Paradise</li> <li>Today in Bible Prophecy</li> </ul>
10:50	Night Tracks
11:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Entertainment Tonight (1988)</li> <li>Kane and Abel, Part 3 Peter Strauss, Sam Neill (1985)</li> <li>News</li> <li>Make Room for Daddy</li> <li>Camp Midnight</li> <li>MOVIE: One Night Stand: Rita Rudner (1984) NR</li> <li>Nashville Now</li> <li>Orphans of the Wild</li> <li>The Eagle and the Bear</li> <li>Lady Blue</li> <li>Fletcher Brothers</li> </ul>
11:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Late Night with David Letterman</li> <li>Sign Off</li> <li>Nightline</li> <li>MOVIE: Taste the Blood of Dracula *** Dracula's disciple induces others to participate in a Black Mass to raise the Count from the grave, after which Dracula sets out to exact revenge. Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Keen (1970) PG</li> <li>Pat Sajak Show</li> <li>Senors</li> <li>Mr. Ed</li> <li>MOVIE: Satisfaction 1/2 Jennie is the leader of a high energy rock and roll band from a working class neighborhood. Her brains and determination keep the group together. Justin Bateman, Liam Neeson (1988) PG13 Mature Themes.</li> <li>Winnie the Pooh</li> <li>Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years NR</li> <li>James Robison</li> <li>No Es Un Juego Vivir</li> </ul>
11:55	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MOVIE: The Big Easy *** A rabid detective tries to charm an anxious assistant D.A. investigating police corruption, while a drug war boozes the streets of New Orleans. Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.</li> </ul>
12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Night Tracks</li> <li>Armed and Dangerous</li> <li>Pat Sajak Show</li> <li>Patty Duke</li> </ul>

# Asian vegetables at home in Texas

(AUSTIN)—Vegetables with names like bok choy, daikon and napa nestle alongside carrots and cabbage on produce aisles in many Texas supermarkets. Still unfamiliar to many consumers, these Asian exotics are finding a growing audience in Texas.

Asian-Americans, bolstered by recent emigres from Vietnam and Cambodia, have increased demand for showy Chinese cabbages, fragrant lemon grass and a host of other Asian edibles. Moreover, the proliferation of Chinese and other Far Eastern restaurants (800-900 statewide) has introduced many Texans to the pleasures of these vitamin- and mineral-rich vegetables.

Though a lion's share of the Asian vegetables eaten here come from California, Texas has entered the market. Right now production is limited to a few growers, but plans are afoot to encourage more farmers to raise them.

At Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, hundreds of Far Eastern vegetables from cabbages to vining spinach, from bitter melon to aromatic greens, will be planted over the next two years. Financed in part by a state grant given for agricultural diversification, the project may lead to a new agricultural industry in East Texas. The Texas Department of Agriculture initiated the matching funds program, which was authorized by the Legislature and approved by Texas voters.

"We are trying to develop a crop that requires low input to start," said graduate research assistant Jon Anderson. "Asian vegetables go directly from seed to a particularly high-value crop. A lot of these vegetables are similar to mustard and collard greens. Farmers in East Texas won't have to change their cultural practices to grow them. Our target market is the Asian community, but these vegetables have good appeal for the 'yuppie folk' too."

For those who don't know daikon from snow peas, here is a primer on some of the Asian vegetables available in supermarkets and specialty stores.



**NAPA CABBAGE.** Part of the extensive Chinese cabbage family, napa is as pleasant to look at as its cousin bok choy. A tall vegetable with closely wrapped, pale green, crinkly leaves, it is mild and tender enough to eat like lettuce. Use it in salads, soups and stir-fries. Napa's broad leaves make good fillings for Chinese dumplings.



**SHITAKE AND ENOKITAKE MUSHROOMS.** Asian mushrooms make succulent substitutes for more common varieties. Shitakes with their large caps, slightly smoky flavor and chewy texture and delicious in stir-fries and soups. Dried, they take on a pungent flavor and are considered a seasoning more than a mushroom. Enokitake or enoki mushrooms are as lovely to look at as they are to eat. Their long stems and delicate caps have an almost sweet flavor. Use them in salads, soups and stir-fries.

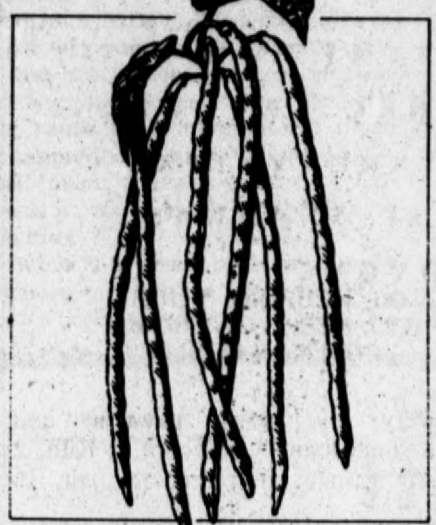


**Bok Choy.** Also called pak choy and Chinese mustard cabbage, this handsome, versatile vegetable has soft, dark green leaves and long white stalks. Stalks by themselves are mild and juicy with a snappy crunch. Simmer slivers of leaves in soup or broth. Slice and stir-fry stalks in a bit of oil. Or slice leaves and stems and stir-fry with meat or chicken, garlic and ginger.

Look for firm, crisp heads with no spots or discoloration. Store bok choy unwashed and refrigerated in a plastic bag. When ready to cook it, cut off the root end and separate the stalks. Remove any tough or wilted pieces. Wash and cut leaves from stems. Slice stems diagonally into thick pieces, leaves into bite-size strips. Like all leafy greens, bok choy wilts quickly. Eat it within three days of purchase.

When in the 1920 Olympics Theresa Weld of the U.S. became the first woman to attempt a jump in figure skating competition in the 1920 Olympics, she was reprimanded for her "unfeminine behavior."

**DAIKON.** Fans of ordinary red radishes will take on this long white Far Eastern version with the frilly green leaves. Cream-colored daikons can be a foot long and weigh from a half to two pounds. Milder than American radishes, they are at home raw in salads, relishes and vegetable platters. Cooked, they are a good choice for soups, stews and stir-frys. Store daikon radishes in the refrigerator three days to a week. Any longer and they grow flabby and unappetizing.



**YARD-LONG BEANS.** While their name is misleading, yard-long beans are longer—and thinner—than green beans, which they resemble slightly. Actually related to the black-eyed pea, they require longer cooking than many Asian vegetables. They add chewy-firm texture to soups, stews and braised dishes. They can also be stir-fried. Long beans should be flexible and have an even green color. Look for the slimmest, shortest beans, which are also the tenderest. To store, wrap long beans in plastic and place them in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Eat them within a few days.



**SNOW PEAS.** Translucent snow peas are eaten pods and all. Look for

bright green specimens that are firm and crisp. Snow peas store poorly and should be bought the day they will be cooked. If that is impossible, put the unwashed pods in a plastic bag and place them in the refrigerator. To prepare snow peas, wash them and snap off the tops, pulling down to remove any string. They will add sweet flavor, crunchy texture and color to Asian and traditional dishes as well. Stir fry or quickly boil two or three minutes to retain crispness.

### BEEF-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

- 1 lb. round steak
  - 1/2 C. beef broth
  - 3 T. soy sauce
  - 2 tsp. cornstarch
  - 2 T. peanut oil
  - 1 minced garlic clove
  - 1 1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger root
  - 2 C. fresh snow peas, trimmed
  - 3/4 C. bok choy, sliced diagonally in 1 1/2-inch pieces
- Chow mein noodles for garnish  
Slice beef diagonally into thin, bite-size pieces. (Beef is easier to work with if partially frozen). Set aside. In small bowl mix beef broth, soy sauce and cornstarch. Set aside. Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add garlic and ginger and cook 20 seconds. Add snow peas and bok choy and stir fry 1 minute. Remove, adding more oil if necessary. Add beef and stir fry 2-3 minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture and continue stirring until thickened. Stir in vegetables. Cover and cook for 1 minute. Serve immediately. Top with noodles, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

The first round-the-world, non-stop airplane flight was in 1949.

## Hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a piece of luggage that was stored in an outside shed and developed a musty odor that I do not know how to remove.

Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. — Arlene Calderone, Lake Worth, Fla.

Fill a shallow box with cat box deodorizer litter and place it in the suitcase, close the lid and wait 24 hours or longer. The litter should absorb the musty odor. You may want to let the luggage sit outside, opened. Good ole Mother Nature may complete the job for you.

When storing the suitcase in the future, stuff it full of newspaper and 10 to 12 fabric softener sheets. This way, when you are ready to use the suitcase again, it will have a fresh clean smell. — Heloise

### CAST TIP

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that I have never seen in your column.

A lady friend of mine fell, badly injured her knee and had to wear a full-length cast on her leg. The cast was rough and kept catching on her clothing. To remedy this problem, her daughter took an old nylon stocking, cut the foot out and slipped it over the cast. No more catching on clothing!

When her doctor saw her solution, he said he would have to mention this to his other patients who had casts. — Mrs. Mary Thompson, Hot Springs, Ark.

When I broke my leg and had to wear a cast I did something similar to this. It was more along the lines of blending the cast in with what I was wearing rather than having it stick out like a sore thumb. — Heloise

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## Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is the best  
exercise for slight shoulder stoop and  
walking upright? I notice my shoul-  
ders are beginning to look a little  
rounded.  
DEAR READER: It is a good idea to  
know why you have that appearance.  
If you are having changes in your  
thoracic spine from osteoporosis, that  
can cause the rounding. And those  
vertebrae in the spine may be fragile.  
That means vigorous pulling or com-  
pression could cause a vertebra to  
fracture.  
But if it is just a problem of your  
muscles not holding your shoulders  
back, there are two types of exercises

you need to use. One type is to stretch  
those pectoral muscles over the front  
of the chest that contract and pull the  
shoulders forward. The other exer-  
cise is to strengthen the muscles  
between your shoulder blades to help  
hold your shoulders back.  
The often overlooked factor in  
rounded shoulders is the contracted  
muscles over the front of the chest.  
The basic exercise to help is to stand  
in front of an open doorway. Put your  
hands on each door jamb at about the  
level of your shoulders with your  
elbows bent. Now lean forward into  
the doorway. If your muscles are  
really tight, you may not be able to

level of your hands you will work on  
different muscle groups that hold the  
shoulder blades back.  
If your doctor doesn't find any  
problems, you can eventually use a  
set of tension springs to pull against  
to help strengthen those muscles.  
Your overall posture is also impor-  
tant in how you can "stand tall." I  
have also discussed this in the Special  
Report I'm sending you.  
DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter  
developed a rare blood disorder,  
idiopathic thrombocytopenic pur-  
pura, last year while serving with the  
U.S. Air Force in Turkey. She was sent  
back to the states for treatment.  
Finally her spleen was removed and  
this reversed the condition. Her blood  
platelet count was dangerously low  
until the spleen was removed. She is  
doing well now and the platelet count  
is normal.  
How does the body compensate for  
the loss of the spleen? She was told to  
be careful of infections. Will she fight  
colds and infections as well without  
her spleen?  
DEAR READER: The spleen does  
filter the blood and removes defective  
blood cells. It can cause an excessive  
destruction of the platelets that are  
essential to normal blood clotting. Or  
it can destroy too many red or white  
blood cells. Removing it sometimes  
does stop the excessive destruction.  
When the spleen is removed before  
five years of age, there can be a major  
problem in warding off infections. In  
adults, there is a decreased resistance  
to infections, but it is not as much of a  
problem. The patient may never miss  
the spleen. Examination of the blood  
may reveal more of the immature and  
abnormal blood cells than usual  
because the spleen isn't there to  
remove them. . . .  
Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from  
readers with health questions. You  
can write to him at P.O. Box 19622,  
Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb  
cannot reply to all letters personally,  
he will respond to selected questions  
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# Senator Bivins Reports

Do you know which bill pending before the Texas Senate is the single most important? Senate Bill 91 by Senator Bill Sims. His bill specifies that native plants and trees be used in landscaping the State Capitol grounds. You probably would have guessed House Bill 1, the Worker's Compensation reform bill, or some other bill the Senate is considering. Not so, because of Senate rules, which state that the first bill passed out of committee is listed first for consideration by the entire Senate.

Under long standing Senate tradition, the first bill out is not intended to be passed. SB 91 remains before the Senate throughout the session and requires a two-thirds vote to be suspended before a new bill can be introduced or new business can be considered. So all new bills must have two-thirds support of the Senate before being brought to the floor.

Before moving on to some of the important bills, such as public school finance, each session the Senator's must suspend the bill calling for only indigenous plants to be used on the capital grounds.

Public education is the largest item within the state's budget, that alone should qualify it as an important issue. For the 1988-89 biennium, Texas will spend \$11.8 billion in state funds to educate children in its public schools. Capital outlay and debt service are paid at the local level. The current system is financed from both state and local sources. Each district is assigned a share of the cost to be raised locally, and the share is based on the value of taxable property within the district. This allows the districts with high property wealth per student to receive low state support, and low wealth districts

receive high levels of state support. In fact, some very wealthy districts receive no state aid through the Foundation School Program, which recognizes the varying costs of providing educational services. Although, by provision in the Texas Constitution these districts receive a per capita payment from the Available School Fund.

Some school districts also receive state aid through the Enrichment Equalization Aid program, which is similar to a guaranteed funding level in that districts below 110 percent of the state average property wealth receive additional enrichment funds from the state based on local tax effort.

In 1984, a group representing "property poor" school districts filed a lawsuit challenging the state's system of financing public schools. The Edgewood school district, 12 other school districts and 25 families are the plaintiffs. The suit alleged that by permitting large funding disparities among the state's school districts, the state's system of financing public education denied students in property-poor districts the equal protection of law guaranteed by the Texas Constitution.

Judge Harley Clark ruled in April of 1987 that the state's school finance system violated the Constitution, and pointed to the disparity between the Edgewood district, with a property value of \$38,854 per student, and Alamo Heights, with a property value of \$570,109. Both are in the same county, but if each taxed at the same rate, the local revenues generated would be vastly different.

Judge Clark said education is a fundamental right of all Texans, and he required the state to devise and continually sponsor a system of

finance for our public schools that will give each school district equal ability to obtain, by state appropriation or by local taxation or both, funds for education, including facilities and equipment. His decision was overturned by the Third Court of Appeals, and the case is now pending before the Texas Supreme Court. A final decision is expected sometime this year.

A large number of bills have been filed relating to school finance-modifying, expanding and deleting formulas. Many of these bills are only shells that will move through the legislative process until a final finance package is assembled. No single issue, with the possible exception of worker's compensation, will impact more lives or affect the future of the state more than reforming our public education finance system.

As I have said on several occasions, I won't be able to support any public school finance reform that diminishes further that semblance of local control that we have left or enforces spending caps on individual school districts or mandates the consolidation of school districts. I do not believe in needlessly pitting one school district against another. All of us need to do everything we can to build a better system for all our children.

You can be assured that I will be listening, discussing and advocating a public education package that will enhance our children's future and our state's future. I have two special reasons, Andrew and Katie, and many other important ones in Senate District 31 as well.

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# Make wardrobe work for you

NEW YORK (AP)--Rare is the woman who does not have "closet" clothes--those irresistible, impulse pieces that never did, and never will, relate to the rest of her wardrobe.

If you have more than your share of bottomless tops and topless bottoms, here are some tips to get your wardrobe working for you:

-Read fashions magazines. What's new? What are the key pieces? How are they put together? How are they accessorized? Read the newspapers. What is the fashion editor featuring? What are the stores advertising?

-Make a "just looking" shopping trip. Shop both in the more expensive boutiques and in discount stores for ideas of what is available and what you might expect to pay. Separates and accessories at terrific prices can often be found at the discount stores, while a well-tailored jacket or suit might be your "investment" piece from a higher-priced retailer.

-Analyze the clothes you have seen. There will always be several concurrent trends, with one best for you. Classic Chanel looks and ethnic-inspired styles will be available this spring and summer. Can they mix? Only if you are adventurous enough to wear a blazer with a sarong skirt.

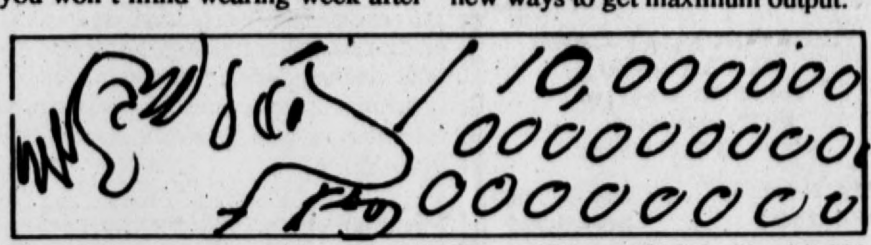
-Choose a color palette. What colors flatter and work best for you? Remember, neutrals will always give you maximum versatility and can be re-charged with fresh accent colors.

-Take inventory. What do you already own that will go forward? What can be updated? What must be purchased?

-Set a budget. You know what you are going to buy, where it is available and what you can expect to pay. Make an itemized list and add up the total amount.

Susan Sommers, whose most recent book is "French Chic-How to

Dress Like a Frenchwoman," says: "Purchase only what you love, no matter how expensive or inexpensive the item is. In this way, you'll build a wardrobe pared down to the most extraordinary essentials that you won't mind wearing week after week, season after season, because you feel so good in them."



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