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The Pampa News

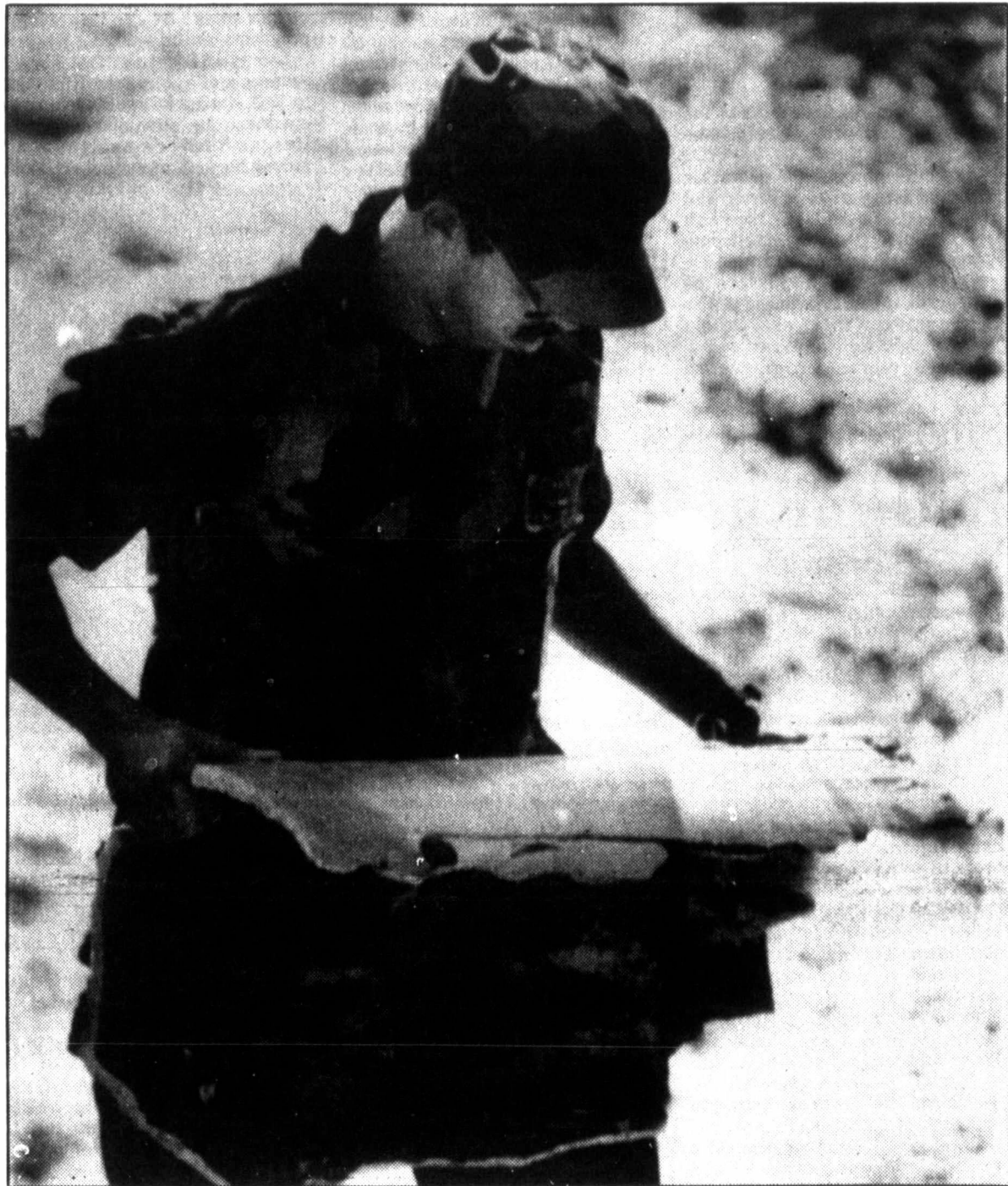


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SPACE DEBRIS—A U.S. Air Force enlisted man carries debris thought to be from the exploded space shuttle Challenger after it was found on the beach in Florida Wednesday. NASA officials plan to investigate materials which appear to be part of the spacecraft.

Tapes key to finding cause of shuttle blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tapes that recorded performance of shuttle systems every one one-thousandth of a second may be crucial in the investigation of the fatal explosion of space shuttle Challenger, NASA officials say.

The tapes could reveal whether the fireball that killed seven astronauts Tuesday, 73 seconds after liftoff, was caused by something that went wrong with the spaceship's huge external fuel tank or whether the fault lay with one of the two solid fuel rocket boosters.

Experts have considered both theories, but shuttle director Jesse Moore said Wednesday: "I refuse to speculate on the cause. We intend to make a thorough examination of all the evidence and base our conclusions and recommendations on the findings."

After the boosters separated from the exploding spaceship and flew erratically through the sky, both were detonated by a radio signal when one of them headed toward a populated area.

Moore said he was confident the cause would be found, but that could take months. Until then, there will be no more shuttle flights in a year in which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned a record 15 missions.

An investigation board has impounded the high-speed tapes as well as spaceship debris washed ashore. The panel has also taken possession of film, photographs and work documents related to the shuttle.

The recorded tapes are important because they contain information not displayed on Mission Control consoles during

Experts ponder cause of explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Several rocket experts outside NASA speculated that the space shuttle explosion could have been related to a failure in its liquid fuel supply system, while the space agency refused any comment on the cause of the disaster.

Much of the speculation centered on whether the underlying problem was in the shuttle's twin solid rockets or its liquid fuel tank, the pressurized canister that dwarfs the shuttle and brims with a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen.

"The thing happened so fast, it's hard to believe it's the solid propellant," said Harry Hilton, professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"Looking at the slow-motion pictures, there are some weird things going on around the nozzles," he said. "Then it looks like the flame starts moving forward towards the attachment point between the shuttle and the big boosters," a critical area a little forward of the midpoint on the shuttle where pipes carry the liquid fuel to the shuttle's main engines. "That's where the flash was."

Asked if a leak in the hydrogen tank would have been noticed by Mission Control engineers, he replied: "You're pouring lots of hydrogen through the (rocket engine) nozzles, and if you've got a small leak, which may nevertheless be fatal, it's not going to show on the pressure indicators."

L. King Isaacson, a University of Utah specialist on internal flows in solid rocket engines, said some authorities had been wondering whether a failure might have occurred in the massive pumping system that supplies the liquid gases to the main shuttle engines.

"I don't think the pictures would indicate that," he said.

the catastrophic liftoff. NASA officials have said there is nothing in the displayed data that hints at any type of trouble before the sudden eruption that shattered the spacecraft.

The first 600 pounds of debris, most of it small pieces, was brought into port Wednesday, and the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force planned to expand the search fleet today with more helicopters to "eyeball" 50-foot-deep waters, 50 to 130 miles offshore, for any large pieces of the 200,000-pound spacecraft.

The largest piece collected so far is a 15-by-15-foot piece of aluminum covered with insulation. Also picked up were cylinders, boxes and chunks of some of the nearly 30,000 heat protection tiles that covered the shuttle.

The material did not include any clothing or personal effects of any of the five men and two women aboard.

Among those killed were Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old Concord, N.H., teacher selected as NASA's first common citizen to take a space trip.

Number of area students failing one grade declines

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

With basketball season closing and spring sports, stock shows, literary contests and one senior trip coming up, area schools report more honors than failures for the third six weeks grading period.

The list of students failing under the no pass-no play ineligibility rule has decreased at most area schools, while the six weeks and semester honor rolls are about the same.

The honor roll at Pampa High School was not available at press time. PHS principal Oran Chappel reported that out of 1,099 participants in extracurricular activities, (counting students who may be in more than one activity), 235 were ineligible.

Chappel said the number of participants in activities who failed to pass all grades included 38 percent in boys' track, 20 percent in girls' track, 45 percent in Future Farmers of America, 31 percent of

the band and 20 percent of students in "theater arts."

"This is very close to what we had the last time," he said.

McLean and Groom High Schools had the lowest percentage of failures reported at area schools.

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt reported that four out of 65 students in the high school received one or more failing grades for the third six weeks. Sweatt calculates that rate at eight percent failures.

There are more students on the Groom honor roll, which lists students making straight as or above a B, he said. According to Sweatt, 65 percent of the senior class made the honor roll, 41 percent of the juniors, 45 percent of the sophomores and 48 percent of the freshmen.

Observing that both lists show about the same students as previous lists, Sweatt said he does not believe students will be knocked out of spring athletics or University Interscholastic League meets.

Sweatt attributed the low failure and high honor rate to "extra effort from teachers and parents."

"But I feel that, more than anything, we have a good tutorial program," he said.

McLean Principal Pete Bateman reported seven percent of the students there received a failing grade but "no one presently competing is affected."

On the McLean honor roll, seven made 90 or above and 35 made 80 or above.

At Lefors, High School principal Gene Gee reports that the five-member cheerleading squad is "back in full swing."

The school will lose two basketball playing girls and two basketball boys to a failing grade. Gee listed 18 students with a failing grade out of a total enrollment of 103.

The honors list is larger, Gee said, reporting three students on

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Canadian man in rep race

AMARILLO — Republican Dick Waterfield of Canadian announced his candidacy for the 88th District House of Representatives today at a news conference.

Waterfield is a businessman with background in farming and ranching. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the First State Bank of Canadian and serves on the Canadian School board. He also served on the Canadian city council. He is a member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the National Cattle Feeders Board.

"It's time for this part of the Texas Panhandle to have some leadership on Austin," he said. "As a businessman, I believe I can provide a new force which will get our needs recognized and acted upon."

Waterfield will run in the Republican primary in May. The 88th district is currently represented by "Buck" Buchanan, Democrat, of Dumas.

Signing of petitions limits voting choice

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter has advised residents to be aware that signing a petition for a candidate may limit their voting in the upcoming May primary elections.

Carter said a number of candidates have been using the petition process to get their names listed on the primary election ballots. Through the petitions, they can avoid having to pay the filing fees which have been increased by legislative action.

But persons who sign a petition for a candidate "are locked in to voting in a primary," Carter said.

People should be aware that if they sign a petition for a candidate to run in the primaries, they can only vote in that candidate's party primary, Carter explained. In addition, they cannot participate in a party convention other than for the party primary in which they voted.

Thus, if a person signs a petition for a candidate wishing to enter the Democrat primary, he or she can vote only in the Democrat primary.

"If there's a run-off in another party, they can't vote" in the other party's primary, Carter said.

"Most people probably don't understand that (limitation)," she said.

The state election code states such actions are prohibited. But Marty Jordan, an attorney with the Secretary of State's office, said the code specifies no penalty. He said he probably would have to research other materials to discover if there is a particular penalty to the violation of law.

Jordan did note, however, that there is a Class C misdemeanor attached to cross-over voting. By state law, a person cannot vote in the primary elections of two parties, either on the same day of the general voting or by voting in

one primary and then in another party's run-off election at a later date.

Those limitations are established by the Texas Election Code, Carter explained. By law, statements of the voting limitations must appear on the petitions, she added.

To file by petition, a candidate must have 5,000 signatures to run for a statewide office.

For a district, county or precinct office, the candidate has to have either 500 signatures or 2 percent of the number of votes received in that district, county or precinct by that party's nominee for governor in the most recent general gubernatorial election, unless that number is 25 or less. In that case, there must be either 25 signatures or 10 percent of those same votes.

Carter said the county clerk's office will remain open until 6 p.m. Monday for candidates wishing to file on the last day of filing for the primaries. Candidates have to designate a campaign treasurer before filing.

Candidates wishing to file in the Republican primary may contact GOP county chairman Susan Triplehorn by 6 p.m. Monday at 201 E. Kingsmill or Route 2, Box 76, Pampa. Democrat county chairman Suzie Wilkinson may be reached Monday at Agape Health Services, 669-1021.

John Steiner, with the Secretary of State's office, said the state generally bears the costs of the primaries. The money comes from a primary fund consisting of a state appropriation plus money obtained from the filing fees.

Steiner said each county chairman estimates the expected costs for the primary and sends the estimate to the state office. The state then sends a certain percentage of the estimated funds to the chairmen.

Fire pact again heads county agenda

Alternatives to a fire contract proposed by the City of Pampa will again be considered by the Gray County Commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

At their Jan. 15 meeting, the commissioners voiced displeasure with the contract which calls for marked increases in the amount the city charges for fire runs into the county and sets time, mileage and personnel limitations on those runs. Currently the county is operating under the existing 1985 contract until an agreement can be reached on the new contract.

Under the new contract, cost for fire runs would jump 41 percent, from \$532 to \$750. In addition, the proposed contract also establishes:

— a 30-mile limit, beyond which the county will be charged \$10 per mile;

— a two-hour time limit, after which the county will be charged \$100 per hour; and,

— a stipulation that a maximum of two pieces of equipment and three fire personnel be used on runs into Gray County. The county will be charged half the total fee if

more equipment or personnel are needed.

City Manager Bob Hart defended the contract, claiming it reflected what the city's costs to be. He has since said he miscalculated and the city actually will lose money on the proposed contract.

In addition to Friday's meeting, the commissioners are scheduled to meet with city officials during a work session of the city commission at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the contract, city officials said.

The contract also extends to

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

LAM, Carl R. - 2 p.m., Wood - Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview.
ASENCIO, Salvador - Rosary at 7 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

SALVADOR ASENCIO

WHITE DEER - Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Salvador Asencio, 50, of White Deer. Mr. Asencio died Wednesday.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Born May 14, 1935, he moved to White Deer in 1938 from Amarillo. He married Isabel De La Cerna in 1958 at Jalisco, Mexico. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer. He was employed by Santa Fe Railway for 37 years, serving as a relief supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Jesse Asencio and Raymond Asencio, of the home, and Ray Asencio, Pampa; three daughters, Susie Asencio, Sesilia Asencio and Ofelia Asencio, all of the home; two brothers, Raymond Asencio, Galesburg, Ill., and Henry Asencio, Torrance, Calif.; two sisters, Ofelia Pate, Bluffdale, Texas, and Hortencia Ingle, White Deer; and three grandchildren.

CARL R. LAM

PLAINVIEW - Services for Carl R. Lam, 56, of Plainview, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Wood - Dunning Colonial Chapel at Plainview with Dave Dobson, pastor of World Wide Church of God in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Wood - Dunning Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lam died Wednesday.

He was born April 15, 1929, at Oxford, Kan. He married Billie Louise Scott on May 8, 1949, in Pampa. He moved to Plainview in 1955 from Pampa. He was a retired salesman for Nabisco Co., for which he was employed from 1955 to 1974. He was a member of the Plainview First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Russell Keith Lam, Slaton, and Mark Wayne Lam, College Station; a daughter, Belinda Brown, Plainview; his mother, Fannie Lam, Pampa; three brothers, Bill Lam, Pampa, Bob Lam, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Hubert Lam, Buchanan Dam; and three grandchildren.

D. H. "CASEY" SIMS

MARLIN - Services for D. H. "Casey" Sims, 68, of Marlin, a former White Deer resident, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Ricks - Hayden Funeral Chapel at Groesbeck with Chaplain Leonard Hinz officiating.

Burial was to be at Faulkenberry Cemetery with full military graveside services conducted by Waco Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2148.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ricks - Hayden Funeral Home of Groesbeck.

Mr. Sims died Tuesday at his residence in Marlin.

He was a school bus driver for many years, including employment with the White Deer Independent School District. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Waco VFW Post 2148. He was preceded in death by his first wife.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; three sons, Bertie Platt, Waco, and Eva Kessner and Helen Jo Mitchell, both of Dallas; two brothers, Grady Sims, Bedford, and Aubrey Sims, Dumas; and several stepchildren.

GREG FRASHER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Word has been received of the death of Greg Frasier, 63, a former Pampa resident who died Saturday at Veteran's Hospital.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Carroll Mortuary in Deer River, Minn.

Mr. Frasier attended Pampa schools.

Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie McKinley, Chicago, Ill.; a son, Grant Frasier, Minneapolis; three brothers, Virgil Frasier, Pampa, Alva Frasier, Kansas City, Kan., and Edwin Frasier, Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

WALTER JAY BAKER

ARLINGTON - Services for former Pampa resident Walter Jay Baker, 93, were to be at 11 a.m. today at Moore Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Baker died Tuesday.

A World War II veteran, he was an oil rig builder in Oklahoma and Texas during the early oil boom days. He was a member of the American Legion and a resident of Arlington for 13 years.

Survivors include one son, Jack T. Baker, San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Beverly Tye, Arlington, and Janice M. Shackelford, Selma, Calif.; one brother, Jess Baker, Piru, Calif.; two sisters, Bessie West, Tulsa, Okla., and Peggy Packard, Ventura, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Jesse Edgar, Houston
Pamela Hall, Pampa
Loretta Jones, Pampa
Curtis King, Perryton
Jeremy Mitchell, Pampa

Dismissals
Ellen Moore, Pampa
Vern Mortimer, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pampa
Charles Scott, Pampa
Robert Steger, Pampa
Mary Tiney, Pampa

Dismissals
Clyde Clifton, Miami
Patricia Estep, Pampa
Shane Etheredge, Pampa

Dismissals
Nora Helbert, Pampa
Mary Johnson, Clarendon
Jesaka Long, Pampa
Charla Mann, Pampa
Ida Shurbing, Pampa
Ada Simmons, McLean

James Spencer, Pampa
Ola Taylor, Pampa
Karen Weaver, Pampa
Beverly Woodruff and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Winnie Leggett, Wheeler

Dismissals
Donald Ross, McLean
Ruby Beshears, Wheeler
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock
Jerald Santora, Rio Rancho, N.M.
Larry Conaway, Tucson, Ariz.

Dismissals
Steven Luna, Shamrock
Cassie Carpenter, Shamrock
Pearl Joslyn, Wheeler
Winnie Bradley, Shamrock
Helen Sloss, Shamrock

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

Faye E. Coleman, 1060 Prairie, reported a burglary at the address.

Melisa Jane Honeycutt, Coronado Village, reported an assault at 640 N. Wells. Honeycutt said she was punched in the mouth.

Jill Campbell, 640 N. Wells, reported an assault at the address; Campbell said she was pushed and shoved.

Steve M. Tholton, 2400 Rosewood, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; speakers were taken.

Floyd Bundy, 905 E. Murphy, reported a burglary at the address; a television was taken.

A juvenile reported an assault at an undisclosed location; the juvenile was punched in the face.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

Jacky Dean Coble, 24, 2106 Hamilton, was arrested at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, on a charge of criminal mischief. Coble was released on bail bond.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

Kenny Paul Stallings, 31, Olustee, Okla., was arrested at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Jan. 30
2:13 a.m. Mattress on fire at 520 Yeager, Apt. 5, caused by smoking in bed. Owned by Assrel R. Beetany.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Willie Jim Steele, Oklahoma City, and a 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by a juvenile, collided at the intersection of Hamilton and Decatur. Minor injuries were reported. Steele was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The juvenile was cited for failure to present a drivers license.

A 1979 Cadillac, driven by Angela Reann Dyer, 2717 Duncan, and a 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Dexter Earl Cochran, Skellytown, collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. Dyer was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

calendar of events

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles are to meet for a dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Club Biarritz. For more information, call 665-7954.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	2.97	157%	NC
Milo	3.90	134%	dn4
Soybeans	3.90	24%	up4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:			
Diamond Oil	2%	34%	up4
Ky Cent Life	52	37%	up4
Serico	3%	37%	up4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	37%	up4	NC
Beatrice Foods	43%	up4	NC
Cabot	23%	NC	6.18

Continued from Page one

County meeting

fire He said alternative forms of fire protection have been discussed but no decisions have been made by Carson County Commissioners.

Alternatives discussed in Gray County include setting up a small county fire station outside the city limits or relying more on departments in Lefors and McLean and using Pampa only when

absolutely necessary to keep costs down.

In other action, the commissioners plan to consider acceptance of a grant for the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, which serves Gray County and outlying counties. The center recently was awarded a state grant to fund a victim-witness program.

The commissioners also are scheduled to:

- consider a request from the Arrington Cos. to cross a county road with a pipeline.
- pay salaries and bills as authorized by the county auditor.
- consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9282. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

DANCE TO the music of Caprock Country, Saturday night, February 1. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

TINKUM'S WAREHOUSE Sale is Thursday, Friday, Saturday in the store! Coronado Center. Adv.

SARAH'S WAREHOUSE Sale, 75 percent off all Fall and Winter! Through Saturday in the store. Coronado Center. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Pool Tournament, tonight 8 p.m. Adv.

New agriculture secretary expected to be confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard E. Lyng, a veteran agribusinessman and farm policymaker with strong Washington connections, should have no trouble winning Senate confirmation as President Reagan's new agriculture secretary, say lawmakers of both parties.

"He is bringing with him a solid agriculture background and years of front-line action at the Agriculture Department," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. "I don't foresee

any problems with his confirmation."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a perennial foe of Reagan administration farm policy, also praised Lyng, saying, "He will be more of a fighter for farmers and less of a water carrier for the administration."

Reagan nominated Lyng on Wednesday, calling him "a sound and solid friend" for farmers and the best choice to lead agriculture out of its current economic depression.

Lyng is not expected to deviate

substantially from the path laid down by his predecessor, Illinois farmer John Block, who is resigning as secretary next month.

"I am honored and pleased to be given the privilege of serving on the president's cabinet," Lyng said in a statement. "I look forward to the challenges of being secretary of agriculture during these difficult times."

While Lyng's nomination, which had been expected, was receiving a warm welcome on Capitol Hill, the praise was not unanimous.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called Lyng "a limousine-lounging corporate executive that knows about as much about farming and what it's like on the farm today as a kernel of corn."

And Ellen Haas, director of the food and nutrition advocacy group, Public Voice, said she was concerned that while Lyng is "open and accessible," his record is not particularly favorable to consumers or to nutrition programs for the poor.

Lyng, 67, was California secretary of agriculture from 1967 to 1969, during Reagan's tenure as governor. In 1980 he headed the Reagan-Bush campaign effort among farmers and ranchers.

Students

Continued from Page one

the superintendent's All A honor roll: 27 on the principal's A and B honor roll and 18 on an honorable mention roll. That constitutes 48 percent of the student body, Gee said.

"Out of 693 total grades, three percent were failures," he said. Gee does not know what academic-literary students will be affected.

"We'll redouble our efforts for the UIL meets this spring," he said.

At Miami, counselor Ken Baxter said that one varsity Warrior and possibly two UIL speech contestants became ineligible because of failing grades. He added that on the Friday before the 12th grade takes its senior trip May 22, the grades of the class members will be tabulated and any senior failing a course for graduation

would not go on the trip.

Miami principal Phil Barefield reported that 21 1/2 percent of the high school students received a failing grade and that 27 out of 65 students made the honor roll.

Canadian High School Principal Charles Russell reported that 47 students (17 percent of the student body) in grades 9-12 received a failing grade. This will affect seven band members, four boys in athletics and no girls in athletics. He could not speculate the effect on potential UIL contestants.

He reported that 23.6 percent of the students made the A-B honor roll.

White Deer principal Andy Andrews reported 18 failing students, compared to 31 on the all A honor roll and 71 on the B or above honor roll.

Slover seeks Demo nod for governor

AMARILLO - Amarillo oil and gas broker Ron Slover today announced his candidacy for governor of Texas.

Slover, a longtime Republican and two-time candidate for U.S. Congress, said he was changing political parties in order to enter the Democratic primary as a "Texas Democrat" against "National Democrat" Gov. Mark White.

Slover condemned White for campaigning for office on a promise of no new taxes and his promise to lower utility bills yet passing a huge tax increase and higher "so-called fees" and doing nothing about utility costs.

He said a program must be instituted to maximize Texas natural resources, calling for development of a gas supply for Texas agriculture and elimination of "daisy chains" operated by franchised utilities contributing to high costs of utilities to Texans.

Slover, who has served as a volunteer spokesman for

independent oil operators and royalty owners on oil and gas issues, also called for pricing gas leaving Texas "to leave the state only at the highest price allowed by law."

He called "deplorable" the refusal of Gov. White not to present a state's rights case to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission "to get them out of the state's affairs."

Slover also called for elimination of the mandatory seat belt requirement and for changing the highway speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 65 mph, with a mandate of no warning tickets to be issued for speeds in excess of 70 mph. In addition, he criticized White's stand on education reform as "overkill."

Slover said White "needs to become a lame duck governor in May in order that he can concentrate his efforts toward whatever National Democrat office he aspires to."

Miami agrees on worker's salary

MIAMI - City officials have agreed to hire contractor Larry Bryant as a part-time city employee if he wants to accept the job.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the Miami City Council agreed to hire Bryant on a flat salary of \$1,000 per month. Under the proposal, Bryant is to work for the city three days a week.

The council will meet with Bryant again at its regular meeting Feb. 11.

Bryant said he has made no decision on the offer yet.

At the January council meeting, Bryant proposed a contract in which he'd make \$14 per hour — half for him, half for his truck — for a 13-day a month pay period. The contract would not include sick-leave, vacation pay, bonuses or holiday. Bryant had received a paid vacation in 1985, but council members later discussed not giving him vacation time.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and cooler Friday with the highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Lake wind warnings in effect. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday, 57; low, 35.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

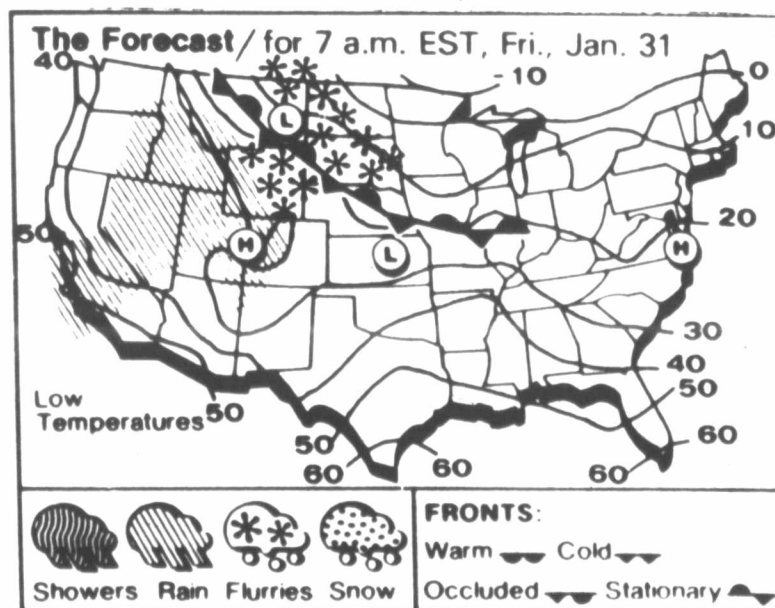
North Texas - Mostly fair tonight except dense fog and low clouds forming by morning south central and east. Lows low 40s north to near 50 south. Partly cloudy east to sunny west Friday. Highs mid 60s to low 70s.

West Texas - Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness far west and Panhandle Friday. Cooler north Friday. Lows tonight 34 Panhandle to 45 southeast. Highs Friday 55 Panhandle to 70 south and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Becoming mostly cloudy Hill Country, south central and southeast tonight, with partly cloudy skies far south. Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s to low 60s far south. Highs Friday in the upper 60s north and in the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Saturday through Monday
North Texas - Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of rain on Sunday. A chance of rain mainly in the east on Monday. Continued unseasonably warm. Lows will range from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highs will range from the



mid 60s to the mid 70s.

South Texas - Considerable late night and morning low cloudiness; otherwise partly cloudy afternoons, breezy and mild with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s, near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 50s, near 60 lower coast and lower valley.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Chance of rain Sunday and turning cooler north Monday. Panhandle: Lows in upper 30s. Highs in the 60s cooling to upper 50s Monday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. A chance for showers northwest late tonight with a few showers northwest and north-central Friday. Highs Friday will be in the 50s to low 60s in the mountains and northwest to the low 70s near the southern border. Lows tonight will range from the upper teens and 20s in the mountains and northwest to the 30s in the south and east.

Oklahoma - Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Friday. Low tonight 37 to 47. High Friday 60s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Gubernatorial hopeful calls White a 'nerd'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Democratic gubernatorial hopeful says Gov. Mark White's failure to participate in high school activities may have made him "one of the first nerds in Texas."

A. Don Crowder, opposing White in the May 3 primary, displayed a copy of White's high school yearbook entry at a news conference Wednesday and said a lack of entries for extracurricular participation may account for the governor's refusal to ease the "no-pass, no-play" academic rule and his lack of support from teachers.

The first-term governor's aides said Crowder was wrong on all counts.

"The governor was very active during junior high

and high school and worked to support his family since the seventh grade. In addition to working after school, he was quite active in a number of school activities, including school plays and church activities," said Mark McKinnon, White campaign spokesman.

"The governor is 100 percent, four-square behind education and behind teachers. He's just trying to raise the standards," McKinnon said.

The "no-pass, no-play" rule, pushed by White as part of the state's school reform laws, prohibits students from all extracurricular activities for six weeks if they fail any class.

Crowder said the lack of listings of

extracurricular activities in White's entry in his high school yearbook entry from Lamar High in Houston "indicates to me and leads me to believe that perhaps Mark White was one of the first nerds in Texas."

"I think that shows and gives a clear indication of why he does not favor extracurricular activities and wants to punish those who would choose to engage in them and learn from that experience," Crowder added.

Crowder said the rule should be eased to bar only students who don't make a 75 percent average of all their course grades. Failing that, the suspension period should be reduced to one to three weeks, he

said.

Crowder also accused the governor of becoming "vicious" with teachers who complained about White's endorsement of limited drug testing of public and private workers, including teachers.

When leaders of some teacher organizations complained, White said those individuals didn't look closely enough at his remarks to understand that he meant testing only in cases where drug use is suspected.

Crowder said White's dealings with teachers have alienated them and threatened teachers' voting support for the Democratic Party.

Group defends pit bulls; mauled boy is still critical

DALLAS (AP) — While a 6-year-old Longview boy mauled by pit bulls clings to life, the president of the Southwest Pit Bull Association defended the breed of dogs.

Stephen Mark Fiengo Jr. was bitten more than 100 times when he was attacked by the dogs last week. He remained in critical condition late Thursday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas after receiving 143 pints of blood and undergoing five operations.

But Teresa Jacoby, head of the pit bull association, said the attack was unusual and should not be used to condemn the breed.

"It's the club's feeling that any dog that bites a man should be put to sleep," she said.

Mrs. Jacoby said she thought the

dogs attacked Fiengo because they were in a frenzy after attacking another dog. She said it's virtually unheard of for a pit bull to attack a human.

Meanwhile, Parkland doctors said Fiengo seems to be fighting to survive.

"We're shocked that he survived," said Dr. Michael Foreman, a surgeon. "We thought he would have died that night, but at 4 a.m. he opened his eyes and responded to his name. Then we went into a full court press."

Stephen arrived at Parkland, not breathing and with a faint pulse.

"Nobody has seen wounds like this since the war," Foreman said. "He's been dead already, and he's beaten the odds."

But, doctors still are unsure if the boy will survive.

"He's a tough little guy," said the boy's father Stephen Fiengo Sr. "He keeps hanging in there."

Friends and well wishers had collected \$1,600 by Tuesday to help pay for the boy's treatment. The family's health insurance expired after the father, a bail bondsman, switched jobs three months ago.

Mrs. Jacoby said the pit bull club also is considering donating to the Fiengo family the proceeds from its next pit bull show.

Stephen was playing alone when the dogs attacked. His mother, Brenda Sue Fiengo, was visiting a friend at a house nearby and decided to check on him after he had been outside 20 minutes.

She said she walked toward a farm pond and saw her son lying by the water.

Nurse disputes maggot testimony

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There is no truth to allegations that maggots bred in a bed sore on an elderly nursing home patient, a licensed vocational nurse has testified in the Autumn Hills murder-by-neglect trial.

Mary Harris, who worked at an

Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City, said she never saw maggots there.

Ms. Harris testified Wednesday in the murder trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees.

They are charged in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of 87-year-old Elnora Breed. The elderly woman died 47 days after she was admitted to the Autumn Hills home in Texas City.

The state claims poor nursing care caused Mrs. Breed to die of starvation and infection. In earlier testimony, nursing aide Sherel Johnson told the court she found maggots in a bed sore on Mrs. Breed's body.

Ms. Johnson testified she told Ms. Harris about the maggots. "Is there any truth to that story?" defense attorney Tom Sartwell asked.

"No, there is not," Ms. Harris said.

Under cross examination, prosecutor Mike Guarino asked Ms. Harris if she remembered telling a state investigator prior to the trial she did not remember Ms. Johnson.

"I didn't at that time," she said. "Didn't you testify that she was like a daughter to you?" Guarino asked.

"Yes, she had a small daughter," Ms. Harris responded. "She was like your daughter but you didn't remember her," Guarino said.

"I hadn't seen her for about five years," she said.

Another witness, registered nurse Ann Wright, testified she went to work at Autumn Hills Nov. 15, 1978.

"Did you form an opinion when you first walked into the nursing home about whether the patients were receiving adequate nursing care?" Sartwell asked.

"I was very impressed with Autumn Hills nursing home when I first walked in — based mostly on the absence of odor, which serves as a criteria for me about whether there is good care," Ms. Wright said.



DEFENDS RATE HIKE — State Board of Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson tells a House Committee on Workers' Compensation the controversial 30.7 percent rate increase in

workers' compensation insurance was necessary to keep more Texas insurance companies from going broke. (AP Laserphoto)

Olson defends 30 percent hike in workers comp rate

AUSTIN (AP) — The recent 30.7 percent rate hike in workers' compensation insurance was designed to keep more Texas companies from going broke, according to Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson.

"That was the hardest vote I have ever had to cast since I have been on the board," Olson, a member of the board since 1978, told the House Committee on Workers' Compensation on Wednesday. "We felt we acted responsibly."

Olson said the industry wanted a 40.8 percent increase.

He appeared before the House study group assigned the task of deciding what, if anything, the 1987 Legislature should do about what many call a crisis in the liability insurance industry.

"It is up to us to decide if we recommend a fine-tuning of state laws or a major rewrite," said Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, committee chairman. "We cannot tell at this point."

Smith said the committee would hold hearing in March in Houston,

Bryan, San Antonio and Dallas to get comment from the public and industry.

The insurance board sets rates that Texas insurance companies may charge for insurance to cover injured workers, while the Industrial Accident Board provides data on the number of employers who have the coverage.

"I have a letter from U.S. Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen, from one of his supporters who said he has paid out only \$300 in claims the last 10 years yet he will have to pay a \$10,000 premium for workers comp this year," said Roy Evans, a committee member who is an employee of the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas.

Texas is only one of three states in which workers' compensation insurance is not mandatory. Some employers take out private liability insurance policies and some go "bare," Olson said.

In 1984, there were 337 insurance companies writing workers' compensation. Olson said a recent survey showed that only 294 of the 615 companies licensed to write

workers' compensation are actually issuing policies.

"In the calendar year 1984, the companies writing this line of business wrote \$1,612,131,428 in workers' compensation insurance premiums, which is some \$24 million less than 1982," Olson said.

There were seven liability insurance companies placed in receivership in 1982 compared with 77 to 82 in 1985, Olson said.

The squeeze in workers' compensation insurance is just part of the worldwide crisis in general liability insurance, Olson said.

Complicating the situation, Olson said, is the fact that reinsurance firms, many of them overseas, are refusing to reinsure policies written in Texas and other states.

Olson told the committee that 2 percent of the 30.7 percent increase granted in workers' compensation rates last year was a result of benefit charges granted by the Legislature.

The balance of the increase was based on underwriting losses, he said.

RR Commission sets UPS intrastate rates

AUSTIN (AP) — United Parcel Service now has state-approved rates for deliveries within Texas, leaving the company one small hurdle away from the end of its 19-year fight to make intrastate shipments.

The Texas Railroad Commission approved the rates Tuesday. UPS' opponents now can ask the commission to reconsider its 2-1 decision.

UPS spokesman Ken Sternad said his company is ready to make

intrastate deliveries when and if the commission refuses to reconsider the rate decision.

"Everything else is over and done," he said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut office, adding that the commission's final action in the case could come late next month.

"That would be the final hurdle and we could begin service immediately, which we are anxious and prepared to do," he said.

The Connecticut-based company in 1966 began its battle for approval to deliver packages from point-to-point within the state. UPS' familiar brown trucks have long done interstate business in Texas, but a 1931 state law had

blocked intrastate service, with the exception of a few routes.

Commissioners had interpreted that law as barring UPS' service because it is on demand and does not follow regular routes or schedules.



Off beat

By
**Larry
Hollis**

Those rose-colored glasses

I was strolling through the park one day, and the weather seemed like the very merry month of May, when I saw a friend walking along the hike and bike trail.

"Hey, Larry, how you doing?" he said, waving at me.

"Fine," I replied, knowing my peaceful stroll had ended.

"I haven't seen you in awhile. Hey, are those new glasses?"

"Yes."

"Uh, maybe I'm wrong, but aren't the lenses a weird color? They look pink to me," he said, peering closely at my face.

"No," I said. "They're rose. Rose colored."

"What in heck are you wearing them for?"

I sighed, knowing I was in for a long conversation.

"Seems some people think my columns should be lighter, brighter, more positive. I've had feedback that some think all I do is make subtle, snide remarks about Pampa."

"C'mon. Really? I remember a few like that, perhaps. But I also read at least a couple that sounded like Floyd Sackett must have been your ghost writer," he said as we headed to a bench.

"Whatever. Anyway, I decided to put on some rose-colored glasses to see if they would improve my outlook. I figured that's what my detractors must be wearing."

"So how are they working?" Then he reached out and grabbed my arm. "Watch out for those broken beer bottles," he said.

"What bottles?" I said. I looked down near the bench foundation but couldn't see anything. Then I slid my glasses up on my forehead and peered down. "Oh, now I see them. I'll have to remember to tell Jo Potter about them."

We sat down, and I answered his query.

"They must be working well. That's the first evidence of litter I've seen since I put on the glasses. And driving along Hobart is great; I haven't seen one bad driver for days, haven't even had to sound my horn or swerve to dodge anyone."

"Anything else?"

"Umm, let's see." I thought awhile. "I haven't been able to read any articles in the newspaper about the troubled local economy. Somerville looks as smooth as Teflon. And the movie marquee is advertising *Amadeus*. And I saw a poster about an upcoming production of *Equus* presented by some college students here."

"Say what? Here, let me have those things," he said, grabbing my glasses off my nose.

He put them on and gazed out over the park. "Wow, I see what you mean! Where did all those oaks and maples come from? And do you see those swans on Red Deer River?" He gazed some more. Then he snatched the glasses off.

"What's the matter?" I inquired.

"You'd better not wear these any longer. They can be too dangerous, like an addictive drug."

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

Which King to remember?

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

It was the Friday before the official holiday honoring Martin Luther King. As there would be no classes on that holiday, I suggested to my students that they were in a rather unique position in history. We have numerous other holidays, each with their long-standing traditions and rituals. Most are celebrated in some special manner that sets one apart from the other. With the start of an altogether new holiday, however, there are no traditions yet established, and as one who thinks that holidays contain all too little "celebration" in them anymore - I encouraged my students to come up with some specific ways of celebrating it.

I must, of course, admit to certain mixed feelings about a holiday for Dr. King. To be sure, I am very much in favor of the proliferation of government holidays: the more days off we can give to the bureaucrats, politicians, and petty tyrants who make up the political State, the better. With Dr. King's birthday now recognized, they will have one less day to work their mindless mischief.

My inconstancy about Martin Luther King, however, runs to other concerns. It must be remembered that there were really two Dr. King's: one was the early leader of justifiable moral outrage at a legal system that practiced two different standards of legality, with race providing the basis for the distinctions.

He was, at first, a man with a moral and philosophical message, and who sought change by appealing to the minds and wallets of people. His use of economic boycotts was a beautiful example of how the market system can be used to effect change, with no man or woman compelled, by force, to accede to any demands. If business firms or city-owned bus companies wanted to enjoy the luxury of discriminating against people on the basis of their race, they would have to pay a price in the form of diminished revenues from those who opposed those practices.

In time, however, Dr. King's efforts to effect

change by the persuasive appeals to conscience and the marketplace, began to erode in favor of political programs. There was nothing unique about the civil rights movement evolving from a peaceful and persuasive exercise in conscious awareness to a politically coercive movement. In hindsight, we have seen other movements that began with a flash of insight about human liberation decay into political movements and programs designed to force change on others. The "feminists," the "libertarians," the "environmentalists," and others, began with altogether too brief awareness of the need for self-liberation, and then produced such hideous contradictions of their origins as "women's political caucuses," the "Libertarian Party," and endless drafts of legislative proposals designed to give the State even more power over the resources of the earth.

Quickly, the civil rights movement abandoned the appeals to reason, persuasion, moral imperatives, and economic self-interest, replacing them with armloads of "bold new programs" that politicians - always eager to exploit the opportunities for votes that can ensure their political longevity - were quite willing to force upon men and women who were slow to be persuaded. "Come, let us reason together," intoned an always-opportunistic Lyndon Johnson, but what always remained unexpressed - but implicit - were the additional words "then do as I say." The "liberated" were to become the new beneficiaries of State power, a contradiction at once so forceful that its defenders had to quickly devise the intellectually fraudulent defense of "affirmative action." It became "right," in other words, to force a reversal in the racially-defined categories of victims and beneficiaries of Statism, in order to uphold the principle of "equality before the law."

I suspect that, in time, the hideousness of such practices will become so evident that even some of the faculties of major universities will begin to take note of it.

In the meantime, the question remains: how

should we celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday?

I, for one, would like to suggest that we focus our attention not on the King of the late 60's, but the man of the late 50's, and that we recognize the danger - if not the injustice - of any system that enforces the will of some people upon others.

The victims and beneficiaries need not be separated along racial, ethnic, or religious lines: it is enough that there are rules and rules, law enforcers and law obeyers. It was not the Jewishness of its victims that made Nazism a horror but the fact that there are victims of all. When we begin to understand that, in trying to get our will enforced upon anyone else - whoever may be the objects of our enforced expectations - we are adding to the conflict that is tearing the human race apart, we may be able to avoid our apparently catastrophic fate.

If we can realize that meaning is threatened not so much by confrontations between "blacks" and "whites," "Jews" and "Arabs," "Muslims" and "Hindus," or "rich" and "poor," but by institutionalized systems that feed upon and require such divisive conflicts, we may be able to save ourselves.

My proposal for a Martin Luther King holiday tradition, then, would be something like this: to sit in a dark room, with one's eyes closed, and think about all of the people we know, and become aware of how we think about them. What are the racial, religious, sexual, ethnic, economic, or other classifications we use to identify these people? What are the processes in our thinking that have led us to accept these definitions of one another? How would we describe ourselves and all these other people in our lives if we did not have these divisive, institutionalized categories?

We may not choose to undertake such a searching task. If we wish to avoid the increasingly vicious consequences of our thinking, we may not have much choice.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

The Pampa News

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Seat-belt safety
not proven yet

Have you been buckling up your seat belt like a good little citizen now that it has been illegal not to do so since Dec. 1? Does it bother you, if you do so, that to some extent you do so not as a free agent with the right to make decisions about your own health and safety, but under compulsion?

The Texas seat-belt law, like other state laws passed in response to virtual blackmail by the federal government, is different in conception and rationale from most government laws and regulations. Most laws at least lay claim (however tenuous) to being efforts to prevent people from hurting one another.

Although such laws offer go father than good sense or respect for the rights of free citizens would suggest is advisable, they are at least passed in pursuance of what is arguable a legitimate government function.

The seat-belt law is different in character. It makes it a crime not to take care of yourself in a manner deemed advisable by government authorities.

There is no suggestion that buckling up prevents or deters a person from injuring others. The sole reason for doing so is to protect oneself. The state has decided that if people won't take the proper steps to protect themselves, it will force them to do so.

The ironic thing is that there is preliminary evidence, from New Jersey, for example, which has had a similar law since last March, that seat-belt laws actually increase your chances of hurting others.

Traffic fatalities in New Jersey, which had been declining for four years, have increased since the law went into effect. It is too early for definitive cause and effect statements, but one hypothesis is that having the seat belt fastened gives some drivers (though not all) a false sense of security; thus they drive more recklessly and are more likely to endanger others.

If evidence emerges that the seat-belt law is counterproductive in Texas, will government have the good sense to repeal it? Stay tuned, but don't hold your breath.

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Lewis Grizzard



Spitting is not that bad

Picture me riding with this lady in my car. We are at a stoplight. A man pulls up next to us in a truck.

The man opens the door and proceeds to spit a large dollop of tobacco juice onto the street. The lady in my car is horrified.

"Gross!" she exclaimed. "How could anyone do that in public?"

I realized the lady was not aware of the major problem involved with chewing or dipping a tobacco product. Although I do not indulge in either myself, I have known a great many chewers and dippers, and I realize that having to spit quite often is one of the major side effects of such practices.

"He probably just forgot his spit cup," I said to the lady.

"Spit cup?" she asked. "Gross! Let's drop the subject. I'm getting sick to my stomach."

I could very well have argued with the lady and pointed out that people were chewing and dipping and spitting into various containers long before she graced the planet and that containers of spit

actually have a place in the oral history of our country.

Was it not John Nance Garner, the Texan, who once compared the job of vice president of the United States to, in his own words, "a warm bucket of spit?"

I'm not certain when spitting developed such a bad image in this country, but it probably was about the same time people started putting mushrooms on cheeseburgers.

I used to spit a lot myself, even though I didn't use tobacco. A friend and I used to go to a bridge near my house and spit into the creek below.

The game was to see who could spit closest to a floating leaf or stick. Some kids had Little League. We had bridge-spitting.

Both grandparents on my mother's side dipped snuff and they spit a lot. In fact, my grandfather could spit at a fly six feet away and get it every time. Who needed a fly swatter when my grandfather had a little Bruton's under his gum?

Chewing and dipping have made a slight comeback recently, and that is because people most likely are substituting smokeless tobacco for

their cigarettes.

I have a friend who chews tobacco - Beechnut. I asked him about the social ramifications of his pastime.

"It does come in handy always to have a spit cup," he explained. "Otherwise, you are either going to have to swallow the spit or just let it go wherever, like the fellow in the truck."

"Of course, those of us who are concerned about what others think of us usually put some tissue in the bottom of our spit cups. That way, if we accidentally turn them over, the tissue will have soaked up the spit and it won't run all over everything and everybody."

I asked him if his wife had learned to live with his chewing and his spit cups. I swear I didn't know about the divorce until that very moment.

I realize spitting can be disgusting to others, but I still don't think it's the worst thing in the world somebody can do.

It's like on a New York subway train. You can get heavily fined if you spit. On the other hand, you may throw up for nothing.

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Why do Chinese tolerate a 'sin' city

By Don Graff

MACAU (NEA) — You can get here easily from Hong Kong, 40 miles to the east across the muddy estuary of the Pearl River. Hydrofoils, Hovercraft and regular ferries, departures on the half hour during the day and, in the case of the ferries, less frequently through the night.

But don't try it on a weekend without a confirmed reservation. All available vessels have by then been booked solid by Hong Kong residents hooked on the main attraction of their seedy little sister city — gambling.

It is an oddity that, as much as Chinese everywhere like to take their chances on cards and dice, public gambling is illegal in 98 percent-Chi-

nese Hong Kong. But fortunate for Macau. Long since eclipsed as a commercial center, it has found, as a result, a way to continue making a living.

Macau is the oldest European outpost in this part of the world. It was established in 1557 by the Portuguese, shortly after their ships came to open China and Japan to trade. For the next several profitable centuries, the merchants of Macau enjoyed a virtual monopoly.

There is an American footnote in this long and eventful history. The first treaty of trade and friendship between the United States and China was signed here in 1844.

But by then, the bell was already tolling for Macau. In 1841, the British

had acquired Hong Kong, which rapidly took over the China trade, leaving Macau little more than memories and, in a guide book's words, "an old world charm and atmosphere of romanticism." It continues:

"The bequest of those glorious bygone days can be seen in pastel-colored palaces, baroque churches and exotic temples, menacing fortresses with silent cannons and winding narrow streets."

The Chinese could take over openly at any time, and in effect have been the de facto shadow government here for far longer than in Hong Kong. But, as with Hong Kong, it has suited their purpose so far not to change the legal status quo.

Their purpose here, however, is more inscrutable than in the case of Hong Kong, through which for years most of China's trade has moved and where abrupt political change could be economically damaging.

Minuscule Macau would seem to serve no such good Chinese purpose. Except, just possibly, the gambling and attendant minor vices tolerated by the easygoing Portuguese administrators may be considered useful as a safety valve for hyperactive Hong Kong. Out of the way during the business week, yet readily available on the weekend.

Charm and romanticism may have their tangible value after all.

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Concord journalist remembers 200 days with Christa

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bob Hohler, who met Christa McAuliffe when she was a finalist in the teacher-in-space program and spent many hours with her over the past seven months, is a feature writer on her hometown newspaper, the Concord Monitor. A longer version of this column appeared in the Monitor's Wednesday editions.

By **BOB HOHLER**
Concord Monitor

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe died with a few of her favorite things: her son's stuffed frog, her daughter's cross and chain, her grandmother's watch, her Carly Simon tape. She died with little things. Ordinary things.

Put her by a swimming pool with her family, a bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich and a cold beer,

and she needed little more from life. Give her a compass, her childhood friends and a forest, and she flourished. Call her a hero, and she shuddered.

In the 200 days I knew her, Christa went from a Concord (N.H.) High School classroom to a spacecraft bound for an infinite frontier in the sky. She asked to be nothing more than an ordinary person on an extraordinary mission.

How silly, she said on the day I met her in Houston, that people would swarm her for autographs. How absolutely crazy, she said three weeks ago, that the New England Patriots would line up after a game for her signature. What a joy it would be, she imagined, to return to signing hall passes at the high school.

When I met her, I was an ordinary reporter and she was a finalist in NASA's teacher-in-space race. I shadowed her. She had a nervous giggle and the gee-whiz bounce of a camp counselor, but she made

me want to follow her. She made me wish she taught every child.

We hit it off, and on the day she was chosen to pioneer space for the common man, she kept a promise. She let me ride away from the White House with her after a dozen reporters had tried and failed. I sat with her an hour later when she called her husband, Steven, to share the news. She cried for joy, and I fidgeted, waiting for her patience with me to wear thin. It never did.

I wrote about Christa for seven months, hopping from Concord and Houston to Florida and her hometown of Framingham, Mass. My 6-year-old daughter lost me to a teacher's note.

"Christa this, Christa that," she said. "When's it going to be over?"

In Houston, Christa and I ate tortellini with friends at an Italian restaurant. We talked about her children, Scott, 9, who couldn't sleep without his

stuffed frog, Fleagle, or his cat, Rizzo; and Caroline, 6, who loved Michael Jackson and liked to draw pictures of her mother in a spacesuit.

Both were afraid of loud noise. She worried about them watching the shuttle take off yesterday.

"Caroline likes to turn up her 'Thriller' album sometimes," she said, "but Scott's the only kid I know who turns down the commercials."

When I last talked to her 1½ weeks ago, Christa was in quarantine in Houston and Scott was watching a Boston Celtics game at home. She had called to say goodnight to the children and asked to say hello to me before she hung up. She was proud she had won a beer from mission commander Francis Scobee when she bet on the Patriots against the Los Angeles Raiders a week earlier. And she was excited about her space flight.

"Have fun," I told her.

"I will," she said. ...

Words of determination, grief tell story of shuttle

By **JOAN MOWER**
Associated Press Writer

Their words tell the story.

"I'm going to watch the astronauts and as long as they're not scared, I'm not going to be," schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe said before she flew the space shuttle Challenger. "I feel, probably, safer doing something like that than driving around the New York streets."

"Dick (Scobee) said once that some day we would lose someone," said Mary Ann Rogers, a neighbor in Houston. "His wife said that everytime we go up, there is a sense of apprehension." Scobee, 46, was the Challenger commander.

"All right. All right. Go, baby, go," NASA technicians yelled as they watched the Challenger lift off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday.

"Go, Christa!" read the banner displayed by third-grade classmates of Scott McAuliffe, Christa's 9-year-old son who was at Cape Canaveral with her daughter, Caroline, 6, and husband, Steve.

"Roger, go at throttle up," were the last public words of Challenger pilot Michael Smith, acknowledging to Mission Control that the shuttle was operating at full power.

"Flight controllers are looking very carefully at the situation," said Mission Control commentator Steve Nesbitt following the explosion, which occurred 74 seconds after liftoff. "Obviously a major malfunction. We have no downlink."

"Oh, my God. No," said first lady Nancy Reagan, watching the fireball on television at the White House.

"They're dead. They're dead," cried Lynette Young, watching the shuttle with her fourth graders at the Alice Bell School in Knoxville, Tenn., where she teaches.

"Vehicle has exploded. We are awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange," Nesbitt said from Mission Control.

"The vehicle has exploded," a NASA official told Grace Corrigan, McAuliffe's mother, who viewed the launch from a spectator's stand at Cape Canaveral.

"The vehicle has exploded?" Mrs. Corrigan asked in disbelief.

"Damn it. There's a major malfunction. Shut up so we can hear," said a student at Concord High School, where 200 pupils and teachers moments earlier had been cheering wildly.

President Reagan and top aides stood in "stunned silence" and watched replays of the explosion.

"I just can't get out of my mind her husband, her children, as well as the families of the others on board," Reagan said.

"We don't know what could have exploded," said Matt Siebel, NASA manager at the Martin Marietta plant near New Orleans. The shuttle's giant external fuel tanks are assembled there.

"I don't think this is the end of the space program, no," said Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier in 1947.

"I offer a fervent prayer to God to accept the spirits of these courageous pioneers of progress for science and man," said Pope John Paul II.

The families — and the nation — suffered an emotional blow.

"My wife is in very, very bad shape," said John Ladd, stepfather of astronaut Gregory Jarvis, 41.

"I am a very strong person," said Sarah Belfer of Bedford Heights, Ohio, the mother of astronaut Judith Resnik. "I'll be all right. I just want to be alone. I told my family I want to be alone for a while."

"Thank you for trying to reach for a star, even though you didn't catch one," wrote 10-year-old Meredith Coeyman of Concord, N.H. "We love you Sharon Christa McAuliffe."

Experts debate short - and long-range future of shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The destruction of the shuttle Challenger could lead to a shutdown in space flight comparable to the 22-month hiatus that followed the 1967 Apollo fire, some experts said, while others said it called into question the whole future of the manned-flight program.

"I liken this whole thing to the Apollo fire," Bruce Murry, a vice president of the Planetary Society in Pasadena, Calif., said Tuesday. "That was a terrible blow. We picked ourselves up and went on to do the greatest achievement ever in space — humans going to the moon (in 1969). I think the same thing will happen here."

A flash fire killed three astronauts aboard the Apollo 1 spacecraft on Jan. 27, 1967 — nine years and one day before Challenger exploded. It was 22 months before the next flight.

The Challenger tragedy prompted the space agency to halt its future missions temporarily, until the explosion is explained, but Jess Moore, director of the Johnson Space Center, declined to speculate Tuesday how long the investigation might take.

"We're obviously not going to pick any flight activity until we fully understand what the circumstances were," Moore said.

"It will be done just as quickly but as prudently as we possibly can and as thoroughly as we possibly can," he said.

While experts predicted a possibly long disruption of the shuttle program, most said they expected NASA eventually to lift the moratorium.

"The movement toward space and research supersedes a crisis such as this one," said Andrew J.

Rudnick, executive vice president of the Economic Development Council. "Some will question (the program), but the feeling will be, 'make sure we do it right,' rather than, 'don't do it at all.'"

But some said the dangers of manned flights such as the shuttle's are not worth the risk.

Edward Ney, a University of Minnesota professor of physics and astronomy and a long-time critic of the shuttle program, says astronauts' lives were lost for a project with little scientific value.

"Putting men on the moon was probably the greatest bit of exploration in the history of mankind," Ney said. "I have all kinds of respect for that achievement, but not for putting up a transporter to haul junk and people who are sightseers."

And Alex Roland, a military historian at Duke University in North Carolina, said, "I haven't seen yet a compelling argument for manned space flight. Almost any mission you can think of we can design a machine to do. The cost and the safety of unmanned space flight is better."

But astrophysicist David Brin said the danger of manned space flight always has been present.

"Defenders of the shuttle program in Congress have always known that something like today's tragedy would happen," said Brin, a member of the California Space Institute at the University of California-San Diego.

And Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., who serves on the House Appropriations subcommittee overseeing NASA's budget, said the disaster shouldn't jeopardize the shuttle program in the long run. "America's future has always been with the horizons, and space

to me has just been the next frontier," Lewis said.

The more immediate future of the shuttle program — NASA's plans for the busiest year ever in 1986 with 15 launchings — was at best severely disrupted with the shuttle blast.

The schedule included the launch in May of two science probes during shuttle flights. The Ulysses satellite, set for launch on May 15, was to gather data for a major scientific study of Jupiter. Another satellite, called Galileo, was to be launched from shuttle Atlantis on May 21 and become the first man-made object to orbit the solar poles.

Also wrecked are NASA's plans to study Halley's comet. A special camera and satellite aboard Challenger were to gather data on the comet as it neared the sun. In March, another comet study was planned aboard space shuttle Columbia.

Another major loss will be the likely delay in the planned Oct. 27 launch of the Hubble telescope, the most powerful astronomy instrument ever built for use in orbit.

Also planned for 1986, was the first launch of a shuttle from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The mission on space shuttle Discovery, tentatively planned for July, would have flown over both of Earth's poles.

Family mourns in private while nation remembers citizen astronaut

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe's family was mourning her death privately today, while hundreds of the teacher's friends joined strangers in memorial services to honor the woman who always wanted to be a space pioneer and her six crewmembers.

"They're coping very well, and trying to get their lives back in order," said Linda Long, a NASA representative who accompanied McAuliffe's parents and siblings from Florida to their home in this Boston suburb. "They're trying to relax a little bit."

Ms. Long said that McAuliffe's parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, had not yet made funeral arrangements, and would await the return of McAuliffe's husband and two children before making a public statement.

The Corrigan family arrived Wednesday afternoon at Logan International Airport and were escorted to Framingham by state police. The couple were accompanied by their four children — Betsy and Stephen Corrigan of California and Christopher Corrigan and Lisa Bristol of the Framingham area.

"There won't be any press conference or photos with the family," said Ms. Long. "You can understand how they feel."

A public tribute to McAuliffe was scheduled for this afternoon at Framingham State College, where she earned her bachelor's degree.

McAuliffe's teachers from Marian High School in Framingham, her friends and classmates were expected to speak, as was Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

On Wednesday, in churches and classrooms, in grocery stores and office buildings, Americans joined in mourning McAuliffe, whose spunky spirit had captured the nation's heart, and the Challenger's other astronauts.

McAuliffe, a 37-year-old social studies teacher at Concord (N.H.)

High School who was the first "ordinary citizen" selected for a space mission, died along with her crewmembers Tuesday when the shuttle exploded.

"When she boarded that shuttle we boarded it with her," the Rev. Daniel Messier told the 350 people who gathered at St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Concord, N.H., Wednesday evening. "When that explosion occurred, there was an explosion in our hearts."



WIPING AWAY THE TEARS — Rev. Daniel Messier wipes away tears from sixth grader Tanya Lee's eyes Wednesday night during a memorial service at St. John's Catholic Church in Concord, N.H., where more than 350 people turned out in memory of Christa McAuliffe.

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Packard defense procurement report could be embarrassing pill for Reagan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior White House officials are eagerly awaiting the report of a presidential commission that, ironically, could have some embarrassing things to say about the Reagan administration.

The Packard Commission, as it is known, was created last summer by President Reagan to investigate a defense procurement system whose abuses were showing up as ordinary pliers that cost taxpayers hundreds of dollars, kennel costs for industry executives' dogs that were being boarded at public expense and — worst of all — billions of dollars wasted on weapons that didn't work.

With critics and officials alike pointing to one violation after

another, it was beginning to appear as though misbehavior and perhaps even criminal misconduct were standard practice in the military-industrial complex that President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned about in his farewell message to the nation a quarter-century ago.

Partly because Reagan was in office when the abuses came to light and also because some critics charged his massive defense

An AP News Analysis

buildup made it easy for officials and contractors to circumvent procurement procedures, Reagan was getting a political black eye as the revelations continued.

Former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, who

came to government during the Nixon administration from the successful Hewlett-Packard high-technology company he helped found, was named by Reagan to head the 15-member commission.

Reagan's executive order creating the panel said, "The primary objective of the commission shall be to study defense management policies and procedures, including the budget process, the procurement system, legislative oversight and the organizational and operational arrangements, both formal and informal, among the office of the secretary of defense, the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the unified and specified command system, the military departments and the Congress."

But members of the commission

staff acknowledge the panel is driven by the public outcry following horror stories over spare parts and congressional reports suggesting interservice rivalry and poor communication not only lead to inefficiency but could cost lives in combat.

Now, as the commission met this week to review its initial findings and approve the draft of its first report, White House officials are hoping it will give them a chance to seize the issue before their opponents can use it to clobber them.

"I think it will provide a good opportunity to get away from the defensive posture relative to that whole issue of waste and inefficiency in the Defense Department," one senior Reagan aide said, speaking on condition he not be identified.



ARRIVES IN COURT — Mitchell T. Garraway Jr., right, is escorted to his court martial in the Newport Naval Base. Garraway is charged with murdering a Navy lieutenant aboard the Navy frigate Miller last June. (AP Laserphoto)

Texaco loses its bid to have judge removed

HOUSTON (AP) — A state administrative judge has refused to disqualify a Texas judge who ordered Texaco Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion for interfering in Pennzoil Co.'s merger with Getty Oil Co.

Texaco's request to disqualify State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., who presided over the final eight weeks of the complex, 4½-month trial, was rejected by Second Administrative Judge Thomas Stovall Jr.

Stovall appointed Casseb to the case in October after the original trial judge, Anthony Farris, became ill.

On Nov. 19, a jury held that Texaco deliberately interfered in a binding merger agreement

between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co. before it acquired Getty in 1984. It awarded Pennzoil an unprecedented \$7.53 billion in actual damages and an additional \$3 billion in punitive damages.

Casseb upheld the award in December and added \$600,000 in interest.

Texaco has asked for a new trial and raised a technical challenge to Casseb's qualifications to hear the case. A hearing on the request for a new trial has not been set by Casseb.

Casseb was appointed as a "retired judge," and as such would not have to be administered an oath of office before returning to the bench. Texaco, however,

alleged Casseb was not technically retired because he had not served enough time as a judge earlier to qualify for state retirement benefits.

"I see no need for further hearings on this matter," Stovall said Wednesday. He also said that Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill had signed a certificate of Casseb's retirement in May.

Texaco spokeswoman Anita Larsen in White Plains, N.Y., said the company had no comment on Stovall's ruling. In Houston, Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper also declined to comment.

Casseb did not return calls to The Associated Press.

Texas law requires that Texaco

post a bond of \$12 billion — the amount plus interest and court costs — before it can appeal.

Pennzoil has appealed the ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

A dream of career in the Navy ends in trial on murder charge

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Mitchell Garraway Jr. liked the Navy so much that he left home to enlist when he was 17 without his mother's permission.

Now, 3½ years later, his mother watches and takes notes as a panel of his peers weighs testimony in his trial on a charge of killing a lieutenant who blocked his promotion.

If convicted of first degree murder and given the maximum sentence, Garraway, now 21, could be the first sailor put to death in 137 years.

"He always loved the Navy," his mother, Mattie Umrani, said during a break in the trial. "He wanted this to be his life. It turned out to be an unhappy ending for such a young life. He's just beginning to come into the reality of the incident."

"I spent most of my time crying," she said. "It has been overwhelming to come see the whole thing. I was saddened for the victim and his family, too. This is not a one-sided thing. The victim was somebody's son, too."

Mrs. Umrani said she had sent a note to the family of the victim, Lt. James K. Sterner, 35, expressing her regrets, but that she never heard back from them.

"I didn't expect to," she said. "It was something I felt I had to do morally."

In a waiting room, Mrs. Umrani embraces her son during the lunch break. They talk briefly. She asks him how he feels. She shows him photos of his sister's newly born twins.

Only three chairs from Mrs. Umrani in the small courtroom sits James Backstrom, a cousin of Sterner who is representing the family. He has nothing to say.

Both Mrs. Umrani and Backstrom are tired. Mrs. Umrani, 44, who suffers chronic pain because of a hip injury, has made two seven-hour trips by car from her home in Suitland, Md. Backstrom, a federal prosecutor

based in Dallas, has suffered from jet lag.

Garraway has admitted stabbing Sterner in the back with a Marine survival knife aboard the frigate USS Miller off the coast of Bermuda last June.

Even though he pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder, the Navy refused to plea bargain with his attorney for a sentence that could free him on parole in 10 years.

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Use of medical procedures varies dramatically across the nation

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that such common medical procedures as coronary bypass operations are done far more often in some parts of the country than in others "may reflect substantial inappropriate overuse" of these treatments among the elderly, a study today concludes.

The researchers found that some forms of treatment are done 10 or 20 times more often in one region than another.

"We do not know whether physicians in high-use areas performed too many procedures, whether physicians in low-use areas performed too few, or whether neither or both of these explanations are accurate," the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. "However, we do know that the differences are too large to ignore."

The researchers compared the use of various treatments in 1981 for Medicare patients in 13 geographic areas in eight states — Arkansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. In all, 4.4 million Medicare patients are enrolled in these areas.

They studied 123 surgical and diagnostic procedures. For 67 of them, there was at least a threefold difference in their use between regions of the country.

The greatest variation was in the use of injections to treat hemorrhoids. This was done 26 times more often in the region with the highest rate than in the area with the lowest.

Partial hip joint replacements

were 11 times more common in one region than another. There also were major differences in the frequency of surgical removal of non-cancerous skin disease, repair of arm fractures, removal of fluid from swollen joints, coronary bypass surgery and hiatus hernia repair, among other common treatments.

"These are very large differences," said the study's director, Dr. Mark R. Chassin of the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "They cannot be accounted for by the behavior of one hospital or a small number of physicians. We are dealing with major differences among communities."

The researchers turned up no clear evidence of outright overuse. But they wrote, "For any given

procedure, geographic differences may reflect substantial inappropriate overuse in the high-use areas with very little inappropriate use in the low-use areas."

On the other hand, they continued, "the variations may have occurred because physicians in the low-use areas were not providing enough services to those who needed them."

Chassin said that health planners, intent on cutting medical costs, are apt to assume that "high use is overuse," and he said his data shouldn't be interpreted this way.

They ought not to be used as grounds for policy decisions to restrict access to these procedures in high-use areas.

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Mexican, Venezuelan heads meet to discuss oil crisis

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — The presidents of Mexico and Venezuela meet today in this Caribbean resort to mull over what the world oil glut is doing to their countries' battered economies and explore ways of keeping prices from sliding further.

But officials from both countries say they don't expect any major changes in oil marketing strategies to come out of the meeting, although Venezuela is expected to pressure Mexico to change its new pricing tactics.

The two countries are major exporters of oil to the United States. Venezuela is a leading member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the 13-nation international cartel, but Mexico is not and refuses to follow OPEC guidelines as it did until last year.

"We must not have any illusions," Thursday's talks between presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico and Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela will solve the oil crisis, Venezuelan Energy Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti told reporters in Caracas, Venezuela, on Wednesday.

Grisanti is also president of OPEC and a leading proponent of cutting exports worldwide to maintain prices. Mexico, through its oil monopoly Pemex, has been trying to defend its export level at 1.5 million barrels daily even if it has to sacrifice some revenue.

In January, after cutting its

average price by 90 U.S. cents a barrel retroactive to Dec. 1, Mexico announced it would "follow" the market instead of "leading" it by fixing the price of its oil at end of each month retroactive to the first day of that month.

This, along with untrammelled sales from such other non-OPEC countries as Britain and Norway, increased pressure even more on cartel members to lower their prices further. Like Mexico, Britain and Norway refuse to reduce exports.

Last year, Mexico also set differentials for its exports to Europe and Asia, which have been higher than those to the United States and Latin American countries in an effort to expand sales to these markets.

Unlike Venezuela, Mexico also sells its oil to reputable customers only under contract of at least one year, negotiating prices with all the customers every month and in this way guaranteeing deliveries during the erratic 1970s when OPEC dominated the market.

Mexico's strategy has been paying off. Tuesday, a consortium of Japanese importers signed a new contract increasing its purchases of Mexican oil by 20,000 barrels to 180,000 barrels a day.

About half of Mexico's oil goes to the United States, making it that country's biggest foreign supplier, accounting for about 13 percent of

U.S. imports. About 40 percent of Venezuela's exports of 1.51 million barrels a day was sold to the United States.

Japan is Mexico's third biggest oil customer after the United States and Spain.

Mexico and Venezuela are saddled with huge foreign debts and under tremendous pressure to maintain their oil revenues, and both countries' treasury ministers said this week a drop in price below \$20 a barrel would place their respective countries in dramatic situations.

The ministers, Jesus Silva Herzog of Mexico and Manuel Azpurua of Venezuela, made the statements in London, where they have been attending a conference about the international debt problems.

Mexico's debt of \$96.4 (b) billion makes it the second biggest in the Third World after Brazil. Venezuela's stands at \$35 (b) billion, the fourth largest.

Virtually all of Mexico's oil revenue of \$15 (b) billion last year was used to service the debt and oil amounted to nearly three-fourths of its export earnings.

Venezuela's position is even more dramatic. Oil makes up 90 percent of its export earnings, and its oil revenue of \$12.6 (b) billion last year is expected to drop to \$10.3 (b) billion in 1986.



FORMER PRESIDENT MEETS NEW LEADER — Former President of Uganda Godfrey Binaisa, right, greets rebel commander Yoweri Museveni who was sworn in Wednesday as the new president of Uganda, four days after his National Resistance Army

took the capital. Binaisa was president during the interim government following the overthrow of dictator Idi Amin in 1979. Museveni was Defense Minister in the Binaisa government. (AP Laserphoto)

Bill would set uniform poll closing time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polling places across the nation would close at the same time — 9 p.m. EST — on presidential Election Day under legislation awaiting Senate action.

The bill, passed by the House Wednesday evening, also delays the start of Standard Time in the West for two weeks, so polls there would close at 7 p.m. local time.

In the Central Time Zone polls would close at 8 p.m. Closing time in the Mountain Time Zone would be 7 p.m.

One-fourth of the states would have no change in poll closing time.

The measure, coupled with an agreement by the television networks to withhold statewide

election projections until the polls close throughout the state, is designed to keep Americans from knowing the winner of an election before everyone has had a chance

to vote. An amendment that would require the networks to repeat their pledge just prior to each presidential election was defeated 10-8.

Daughter testifies in father's murder trial

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — The daughter of a high school principal accused of murder testified that two statements she made contradicting her father's alibi were incorrect.

Vanessa Fontenot, 25, testified Wednesday about statements she made to a grand jury and to a Texas Ranger concerning her father's activities the day murder victim Billy Mac Fleming disappeared.

Her father, Hurley Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is on trial for the shooting death of Fleming, 38, who coached and taught math and science at the school.

Fleming disappeared from the Liberty County school April 12. His body was found 10 days later on a logging road in Polk County. He had been shot twice in the back of the head.

Prosecutors allege Fontenot, who is free on \$50,000 bond, and Fleming were rivals for the affections of Laura Nugent, 36, the school secretary.

Ms. Fontenot, an Austin financial clerk, told the ranger and jury panel last year that her father called her between 8 a.m. and noon on April 12.

But on Wednesday she said she remembered her father called her about 5 p.m. on the day in question.

Fontenot has said that on April 12 he called his daughter from Houston Intercontinental Airport. He said he had gone to the airport to pick up his daughter, who was flying in from Austin.

He gave investigators a parking stub from the airport indicating he was there between 5 p.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Miss Fontenot testified she never made any plane reservations for

April 12. But under questioning by defense attorneys, she said she could have forgotten about the weekend travel plans.

She said she changed her story after reviewing her employer's appointment calendar.

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DISNEY RETURNS—Rich Franks, president of motion pictures and television at Walt Disney Productions, says "The Disney Sunday Movie" is aimed at the 12 and under age group.

Disney returns to networks after three years' absence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney is returning to network television after an absence of nearly three years with a series of movies aimed, of course, at the whole family.

"The Disney Sunday Movie" will premiere on ABC this Sunday with a lineup that includes 10 two-hour movies and 13 one-hour movies. Some of the one-hour shows may be run back-to-back.

The premiere movie is "Help Wanted: Kids," a comedy in which Cindy Williams and Bill Hudson play a working couple who hire two spirited kids to be their children. Their boss insists they be "family people" to support his company image.

"We're aiming primarily for youngsters under 12 years of age because of the time period," said Rich Frank, president for motion pictures and television at Walt

Disney Productions. The movies will begin Sundays at 7 p.m. EST, a time period in which the Federal Communications Commission requires either informational programming (CBS' "60 Minutes") or children's programming (NBC's "Punky Brewster" and "Silver Spoons").

"We have to walk a fine line to appeal to the whole family," Frank said. "We discarded many ideas because you couldn't tell them from a child's point of view. But because the primary appeal is under 12 doesn't mean everything has to be about children. Children loved 'Ghostbusters'."

Disney voluntarily abandoned network television in 1983 to concentrate its energies on launching pay cable's Disney Channel. Now, with more than 2.5 million subscribers and a growth rate faster than any other cable service, the studio has turned its attention back to commercial TV.

Disney does have another series on television, NBC's "The Golden Girls," but it is under its

Touchstone banner because of its adult content.

Rich said the movies would be a mixture of drama, comedy, adventure and animation. Here are some of the upcoming movies:

— "Young Again," about a 40-year-old man who wishes he was 17 and then has to deal with having his wish granted. It stars Lindsay Wagner, Robert Urich and Jack Gifford.

— "The Girl Who Spelled Freedom," based on a true story about a young Cambodian girl who goes through the pains of assimilation with her new American family. It stars Wayne Rogers and Mary Kay Place.

— "The Richest Cat in the World," about a clever cat who inherits \$5 million and is kidnapped by a disinherited relative. The cast is not set.

— "Blue Yonder," about a boy who travels back through time and meets his grandfather, a flying ace in the Lindbergh era. It stars Art Carney, Pete Coyote and Huckleberry Fox.

Mentally retarded couple finds happiness together

By JULIE HILLRICH
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Jerry and Bonita Lakey aren't much different from any other newly married couple.

Since they began their life together last September, the Midland newlyweds have shared many of the same experiences and anxieties — tangible or intangible — that most couples encounter during the first few months of marriage.

Yet, the Lakeys are somewhat different — both suffer from varying degrees of mental retardation.

Jerry, a native of Port Smith, Ark., and Bonita, born and reared in Midland, met 12 summers ago at a local swimming pool. From there, they grew to become close friends and, then gradually, lovers.

Lakey, 35, says he was quite smitten with Bonita from the very beginning. But, because he was bashful, he didn't know exactly how to act or what to say.

Mrs. Lakey, 27, echoed the same sentiments toward her husband.

Nevertheless, Lakey finally proposed to Bonita on her 26th birthday. The couple was married less than a year later by the bride's brother-in-law in Burleson.

"Jerry and Bonita are really very responsible people," said Ray Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and a close friend of the couple. "Retardation

has never been a significant problem in their lives."

Still, Unterbrink says the Lakeys were strongly encouraged to attend counseling sessions to better prepare themselves for their life together.

The Lakeys' parents, who originally feared that the couple may be rushing into marriage, also were involved in the topics of discussion that ranged from finances to sex, he says.

The result, according to Unterbrink, is that "the two are probably better prepared for marriage than other people."

Lakey says married life "is easier than I thought."

Both are totally self-sufficient. Lakey is an employee of Dellwood Lanes bowling alley. Mrs. Lakey works for Permian Basin Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

They also attend Adult Basic

Education classes at Midland College and are active members and volunteers at MARC.

"They've kind of grown up with our organization," says Unterbrink. "When ever we need help, they're available."

Neither of the Lakeys know what the future holds. They say they hope to adopt children one day, but "not right away."

"Right now, we're just getting to know each other," Lakey says.

According to Mrs. Lakey, the biggest adjustment to married life is "getting up at 5:30 in the morning and fixing breakfast. But we take turns with the cooking and other household chores."

For Lakey, it's "learning to be patient" with his wife.

"She's kind of hard to live with," he says jokingly.

Congratulations, Brenda,
on making the
All-District Band.
You are an excellent student.

Big fossil find in Nova Scotia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have made the largest fossil find in North America, uncovering more than 100,000 bone pieces of animals 200 million years old at a site in Nova Scotia, the National Geographic Society announced today.

The fossils, representing the crucial period in history when dinosaurs emerged to become masters of the Earth, were discovered on the shores of the Bay of Fundy north of the coast of Maine.

Geologist Paul E. Olsen of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and biologist Neil H. Shubin of Harvard University led the field work that made the discovery last summer.

"Bones were sticking out all over the place. They were everywhere," Shubin said of the site, located on the north shore of the bay near rural Parrsboro.

Some of the more significant finds so far are 12 skulls and jaws of Trithelodonts, the reptiles that are closest evolutionally to mammals. They are the first found in North America and represent the largest single collection of these rare fossils in the world, the scientists said.

Other skulls, teeth, jaws and bones unearthed at the site along the water's edge belong to dinosaurs, ancient crocodiles, lizards, sharks and primitive fish.

The work, supported by the National Geographic and done in cooperation with the Nova Scotia Museum in Halifax, resulted in the researchers trucking three tons of rocks from the Canadian site to their laboratories.

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Pioneer life forged doctor's determination

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The rough and dusty life Dr. L.V. Cradit led as a child at the turn of the century in the American West helped forge a determination he would need later in life to beat back negative ideas about his profession.

From his rugged origins in a sod house in Nebraska, Cradit went on to help charter the first osteopathic hospital in Texas.

And now the 95-year-old doctor lives in the hospital he helped create.

When the young Dr. Cradit moved to Amarillo in 1920 he became one of the first doctors of osteopathy in town, but the osteopaths were not allowed to use the one hospital in town at that time, he said.

Cradit describes the town as rugged then. "Amarillo was a western town with lots of railroad men," he said. "It was quite an interesting place to be in."

In those early days, Cradit mostly made house

calls.

Most people couldn't afford to have babies in the hospital, he said.

"I delivered more babies than I ever dreamed I would," Cradit said.

But the wariness of osteopaths was here from the start.

"M.D.s didn't know much about D.O.s then except that their hierarchy wouldn't recognize us," Cradit said.

One medical doctor would help admit Cradit's patients if they needed hospitalization.

Soon, several M.D.s, upset that a osteopath's patients were being admitted to the hospital, started a petition to exclude doctors of osteopathy from practicing at the hospital.

When other osteopaths had located in Amarillo, the group decided to start its own hospital in 1928. Those first four osteopathic doctors financed the

hospital.

They converted a two-story rooming house to a 12-bed hospital, Cradit said.

They kept this hospital going until shortly before World War II when the doctors built a 40-bed hospital, which received the first charter for an osteopathic hospital in Texas. It was well equipped, he said, but due to the war, it took a while to complete because of the shortage of materials.

The osteopathic doctors ran up against opposition in the creation of this hospital, when a number of the medical men in town said Amarillo already had enough hospitals, Cradit said.

The mayor and other influential men issued an edict to let the osteopaths build their hospital, Cradit said.

"We had some friends by then," he said.

But medical and osteopathic doctors pulled together when emergencies arose. A taxing year for

both doctors was the small pox epidemic of 1927.

"It developed into quite an epidemic," Cradit said, with several hundred cases recorded.

All doctors were advising people to be vaccinated, and Cradit said he immunized about 900 people in a few weeks time.

"It kept me busy day and night vaccinating people," Cradit said.

When the Depression hit, business, including medicine, slowed considerably, Cradit said.

Cradit was born in 1890 in a sod house on a spread in Nebraska. His father helped construct the log schoolhouse, Cradit would later attend, from willow trees along the creeks.

When he was 5 years old, he was put on an old grey pony to trudge the three miles to the log schoolhouse with his siblings, he said.

"I didn't get much schooling maybe, but it was a start," he said with a grin.

Art collection too expensive for insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas carries no insurance on its collection of rare books and one-of-a-kind items because the coverage would be expensive and couldn't possibly replace everything lost in a fire, officials say.

"When you have holdings of such magnitude it is not economically feasible to insure them," said G. Charles Franklin, UT vice president for business affairs.

The impressive collection — including a Gutenberg Bible, the world's first photograph and a recently purchased \$15 million rare book library — is housed on campus in the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center. The seven-story center is protected by a firefighting system that sucks oxygen from the building to smother a fire.

The Ransom Center, like all UT property, is self-insured by the university. That means a catastrophic fire would be followed by a meeting at which officials would discuss replacing lost materials, according to Franklin.

Decherd Turner, center director, said he could not estimate the value of the collection.

Cheryl Carrabba, assistant conservator, said the first line of defense against fire is a "state of the art" system that can fill the center with carbon dioxide and remove the oxygen.

The lack of oxygen would kill the fire — and anyone in the center.

"It would take no time at all for somebody to die," said Ms. Carrabba.

Security guard Charles Oliver said the system would not be activated until the building is cleared of people.

"Human life has top priority," he said.

The collection includes 800,000 rare books and 9 million manuscripts, according to Turner. Among the recent acquisitions is the Carl Pforzheimer library of English literature, purchased by H. Ross Perot of Dallas for \$15 million.

The Gutenberg Bible, one of five complete copies in the nation, was bought in 1978 for \$2.4 million.

The photograph billed as the world's oldest is an 1826 view from a window at Gras, France. The photograph, displayed in a helium-filled glass showcase, was acquired in 1963.

Doctors to visit hunger counties

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The Harvard task force which listed Brazos County as the hungriest county in Texas will visit Brazos County and four other "hunger" counties next week.

Task force doctors plan to be in Texas Feb. 5, 6 and 7, said April Evans, who works on field investigations for the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

A team of doctors will visit Brazos County on Wednesday after a meeting with Gov. Mark White and a briefing from state-level social service officials.

A recent inspection of census data indicates that Brazos County's poverty figures are skewed by the large, non-working student population.

Ms. Evans has said that student populations were not factored into the task force's figures in establishing a list of the 150 poorest counties — so judged because of a low percentage of food stamp recipients in relation to the number of residents making less than the national poverty standard.

There will be two teams of doctors. The doctors plan to visit Walker, San Saba, Hays and Caldwell counties, in addition to Brazos, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported.

Dr. Larry Brown of Harvard, who chairs the task force, is expected to be among the group that visits Brazos County.

The teams will visit with food stamp directors, food stamp caseworkers, legal service representatives, private providers for the poor, and actual food stamp recipients — including some of those who appear eligible but who have been denied food stamps.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Relative
- 4 Park, London
- 8 Sacred song
- 12 Genetic material
- 13 Month (Fr.)
- 14 Depend
- 15 Trojan mountain
- 16 Food fish
- 17 She (Fr.)
- 18 Grave
- 20 Guevara
- 22 Allow
- 23 Chance
- 25 City in Brazil
- 27 Move spasmodically
- 30 Room to move
- 33 Wager
- 34 Knockout
- 36 Vex
- 37 Region
- 39 Well-being
- 41 Mediterranean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XVI	CID	CII
IAN	LOO	HES
INQUEST	IRONY	
UAW	TRALAE	
HEIR	CEE	RAGS
OAR	JUDITH	
STEVIE	AESOP	
ESSEN	JOANNE	
SNARES	ODE	
HEAT	CIT	HOER
MPH	CES	LIZ
SIEVE	KEEPING	
CAINE	EEN	NEO
DIT	DLO	GET

- 43 Head
- 45 Nautical rope
- 47 Moses' brother
- 48 Hepburn, for short
- 49 Holy image
- 51 Satiety
- 53 Metric unit
- 54 Athletic buildings
- 55 Affirmations
- 57 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 59 Three (pref.)

DOWN

- 1 Actor Kristofferson
- 2 Of India (comb. form)
- 3 River in West Germany

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

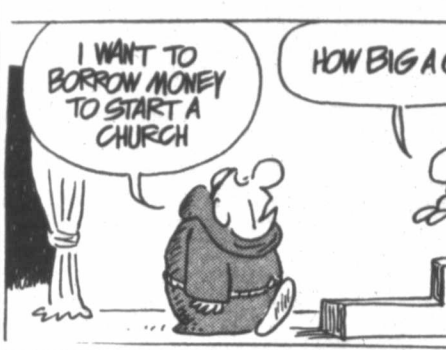


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Jan. 31, 1986

What you cannot do on your own in the year ahead, you will be able to accomplish through helpful pals. Friends in the right places are going to better your lot in life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The smaller fragments of your plans will fall into place today once the broader outline is perceived. Begin with the big picture. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience, go out of your way to be helpful to others today. Through a unique twist, you could end up being the one who is aided.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Your judgment where important issues are concerned is especially keen today. Don't let friends who may not be thinking as clearly as you alter your decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions relating to your career are still on a favorable trend. Move forward toward meaningful goals while opportunities exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today there could be something much larger and advantageous behind what will appear to be a moderate gesture of good will from one you know socially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be resistant to changes today, especially domestic ones. These shifts will produce benefits for you and loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your larger and bolder ideas have greater chances of success today than your smaller ones. Think big and have faith in your conceptions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still in a good position to add to your finances and holdings. But to reap gains, you must use your resourcefulness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in enterprises that you originate or personally direct. Don't be afraid to take a chance on what you've created.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those reliable little flashes of intuition upon which you've learned to depend will be on target today, especially in your commercial involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Variety and change will help refresh your mental outlook today. Plan to do something different with a fresh set of friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for profit are excellent today. If you think you have a bright idea that could make you money, follow it through.

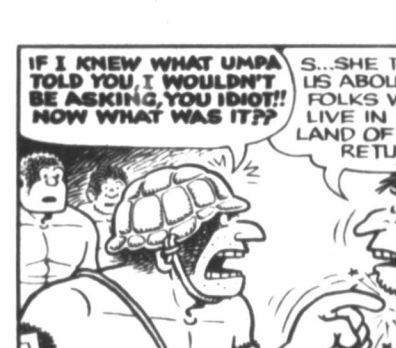
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By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



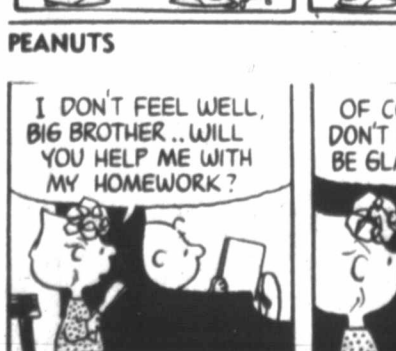
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



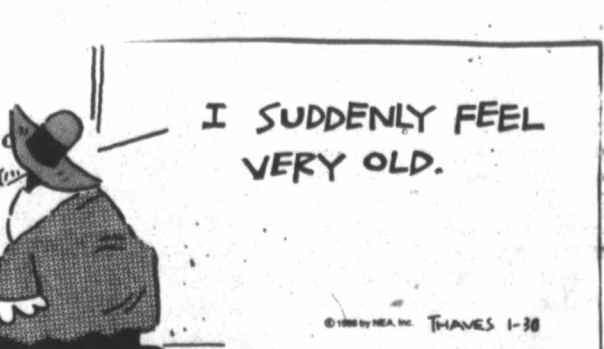
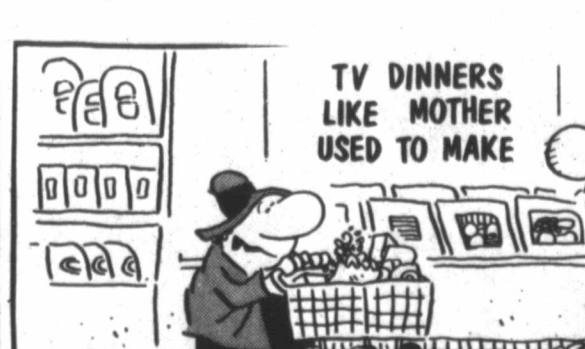
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Parade of bright, colorful suits greets Easter

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

NEA — Easter is early — March 30 — this year. Thus the weather in many areas is likely to be less than balmy, so the Easter Parade will call for suits rather than dresses. Conveniently, designer spring collections emphasize more than the usual variety of suit styles and colors.

Adele Simpson likes plaids, either black and white with white tunic sweaters instead of blouses, or red - accented glen plaid for classic suit tailoring. Softer looks appear for those in areas where a suit may be worn without a coat in late March. The designs include an

obi-sashed kimono jacket in white-piped navy linen, topping a white skirt.

Oscar de la Renta also likes soft suits with sweaters. He shows taupe jersey tops with peach wool suits, and suits with long jackets in peach or ivory accented with brown. A touch of draping marks these jackets, but for those who like tailored suits, the fabric is brown-and-white checked wool. Jade green, periwinkle and pink are de la Renta's other choices, proving that navy and white aren't the only colors for spring suits.

The attempt to get away from the classics can be seen even at Gucci, the very shrine of classicism. A

black, short, fitted jacket edged in white goes with a pleated long skirt in plaid. Lemon yellow ribbed and cabled sweaters with print scarves are paired with suit separates in emerald and black, while silk suits separates are turquoise.

Bill Blass designs so many suits for this spring that one is reminded of the years when he designed for the upscale suit-and-coat house of Maurice Rentner, which eventually became the firm that now carries the Blass name. Blass' suits range from purely tailored styles in menswear pin stripes to coats in pink warp print paisley over gray-and-pink plaid suits. This Edwardian influence is still seen in London, where it also gets

the band-collar Nehru variation, as in Jenni Ku's blue-on-blue Persian print denim, worn over a white band-collar tunic and tapered pants or skirt.

Notable in the Blass collection is the return of the sweater set, in white-collared navy or red cashmere to wear with pin-striped or white tailored slacks.

Color has become vital to fashion ever since most designers retreated from far-out looks to easy wearable classics, which would be good investments. The color trend has been aided by the increasing fashion importance of knits, in which women seem to accept bolder designs and colors.

Thus Gordon of Philadelphia hasn't much altered their well-cut jackets, skirts and pants for spring. However, royal, magenta and jade are the color choices in their flax-blend group, with sweaters mixing the three colors.

Huge fuchsia roses are shaded with navy on a white cotton sweater and, on another, a huge spray of leaves slants across the front in fuchsia on white.

At Pendleton, the mix of collarless shorter jackets, blazers and slimly tailored longer jackets is familiar, but the colors are new. The early suit group comes in grape, French blue and bisque. Using Washington, D.C., in the

spring as a theme leads to cherry blossom pink, U.S. Mint green, navy stripes and checks, brick red and natural, all to be found mixed in a cardigan, a tenns V-neck pullover and a couple of vests. The knits lend spark.

Folio is doing three color groups. Black, vanilla and golden yellow mix in the most vivid group, with print blouses and classic but patterned sweater tops. A second group mixes green, red, royal blue and white — no trace of navy.

The third comes in blue, pink, sand and white, as pastels form one branch of spring color themes this season. You hardly notice the classic styling.

Ultra feminine spring dressing



A model wears a tiny floral print dress, left, and an Edwardian - influenced sailor type cotton dress that was shown at a Laura Ashley fashion show in New York. The collection for the spring and summer features an ultra feminine look in pastels and occasional vibrant colors. (AP Laserphoto)



Dear Abby

Eating habits are more than a matter of taste

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I toured England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and we noticed a strange habit in all these countries that puzzled and disturbed us. While eating, they held their forks upside down as compared to the way we Americans hold ours.

I tried to explain to them that the fork is curved so as to facilitate the lifting of the food to the mouth. They "rake" their food onto the fork with their knife. (And you should see how they eat their peas!)

Also, after cutting meat, they do not set the knife down and change the fork from the left hand to the right; they eat left-handed, which looks rather awkward.

When I mentioned this to an Englishman, he laughed and said, "We are one up on you; switching the fork from the left hand to the right hand is wasted motion."

Abby, please inform us as to where they acquired these strange eating habits.

THE WILBURS
IN BELFAIR, WASH.

DEAR WILBURS: Their habits evolved from custom. Don't complain; the English have come a long way from the days when King Henry VIII ignored the utensil, ate with his hands and tossed the bones over his shoulder!

right—your marital status had nothing to do with your goiter, but you knuckled under because you were intimidated by "those in charge." Your hospital may have been the exception; the only information required for an X-ray is: name, address, date of birth and who is going to pay for it.

DEAR ABBY: A Chicago reader wanted to know what happened to the grocer, pharmacist, milkman, etc. who used to give her mother such beautiful calendars for Christmas, she had a hard time deciding which one to hang in her kitchen. I can tell her. They have been put out of business by the giant chain stores because so many people shop only where they get the lowest price. I can't blame anyone for wanting to get the best deal possible, but if you want service, search out the small locally owned business, where the owner works shoulder to shoulder with his or her employees.

You may have to pay a little more than the discount store charges, but remember the old saying, "You get what you pay for."

PAUL EICHORN, DENVER

DEAR PAUL: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: What would you have done if you were served a drink with lipstick on the rim of the glass? This took place at the home of an acquaintance, not a close friend.

DIFFICULT DILEMMA

DEAR DIFFICULT: I belong to the "do-unto-others" school. Were I the hostess and a guest was served a drink with lipstick on the glass, I would appreciate having it called to my attention.

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Footwear fashions to rise to new heights

NEW YORK (AP) — For spring '86, fashion history repeats itself. The glamorous 1940s are back with open-toed, thick-heeled, platformed movie star-quality shoes that range from funky to sophisticated, reports The Footwear Council.

Out of Africa, Egypt and India comes cross-cultural-inspired footwear that elevates the wearer in sensational style, says Andrea Rosen, executive director of the council.

The '80s version of platforms is the hottest look this season, with an

extraordinary variety of material and color, she adds.

"Platforms are the fun accent for this spring's ready-to-wear — day or evening, fun or serious looks," says Rosen. "Fruit, flowers, funk — pure fun dressing a la Carmen Miranda is perfectly matched with eye-catching, lively multicolored wedges with flower appliques."

"Joan Crawford's signature dressing of the '40s makes a statement of pure elegance," she adds. "Suit and dress looks with

nipped waists and peplums are great with ankle-strapped, high-colored platforms or metallic wedges."

Modern and ancient culture bring exotic excitement to this summer's fashions, Rosen notes. Rustic fabrications, soft loose silhouettes, layering, wrapping and draping are the fashion bywords.

In shoes, there are platforms and wedges in shiny metallics — gold, pewter, bronze and silver, or in tropical brights, rain forest darks, wood with shiny nailheads, and gleaming patent.

Are women going to feel comfortable and safe wearing these platforms and wedges?

"Platform sandals are modest today compared to those worn in the third century B.C. Then,

elevated shoes gave the wearer status and also kept him above mud and snow," Rosen explains.

"Today, platforms provide high style and actually benefit the individual's walk. Platforms are manufactured with lighter bottoms, the weight is evenly distributed to alleviate strain on the feet and back. The foot is able to move with greater flexibility, which makes for increased comfort and easy walking."

The updated, big-bottom styles with '86 innovative detailing are available in every price range, Rosen points out.

"So," she suggests, "fulfill your wildest fantasy, your every whim, from far-away exotic countries to the fabulous '40s, with shoes that can be matched with your favorite business, evening or play outfit."

Beauty Briefs

Weighty myths

Spot reducing is a myth. When excess fat is used up, it comes off everywhere, not just from selected spots.

Nor can you "redistribute" weight. Sex and genetic differences cause more fat in certain areas, such as the abdomen in men, the hips and thighs in women.

This fat, too, must be lost in general

weight loss. Other myths include turning muscle into fat or firming fat into muscle. Fat and muscle are two different things.

Hot lipsticks

The influence of rock fashion has inspired a new group of hot-color lipsticks with names such as Atomic Orange, Fuchsia Shock and Screamin' Scarlet.

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Fashion and basic colors.

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clutches to
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pouches.

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Thursday,
Friday & Saturday

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the store!

Racks at 75% Off
\$5 • \$10 • \$15 • \$20 Racks

All Fall & Winter fashions for Boys, Girls and the expectant mother are included in sale.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE BONUS: Spring Maternity Fashions 20% OFF

Tinkum's
Coronado Center 665-7520

SPORTS SCENE

SWC roundup

TCU snaps Cougar win streak

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian University coach Jim Killingsworth said it was a "ragged game," but it was enough for the Horned Frogs to defeat the Houston Cougars and stay only a game behind Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

TCU took advantage of some excellent rebounding against a taller Houston team to take a slim 53-49 victory and break a four-game winning streak by the Cougars. TCU out-rebounded Houston, 43-33. "Houston played hard and they played good, but it was just kind of a ragged game," Killingsworth said. "There wasn't much finesse on our part, but we managed to struggle through."

"I thought we did a good job on the boards," Killingsworth said. "And you know that's pretty good for our guys to stay on the boards with (Greg) Anderson and (Ricky) Winslow."

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Texas A&M whipped Arkansas, 81-67; SMU defeated Rice, 68-52, and Texas edged Texas Tech, 49-46.

Texas coach Bob Weltlich thinks the maturity of the Longhorns enabled them to come from behind and beat the Red Raiders, 49-46.

Center John Brownlee, who had 19 points, scored on an eight-foot shot with a minute remaining and teammate Alex Broadway hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining to give the Longhorns the victory.

"I think our team has really matured, and that was a big difference tonight," said Bob Weltlich.

"I told our guys when we were five points down there was still plenty of time. Just don't put them on the foul line, and be patient for good shots," Weltlich said. "I thought we did a good job defensively at the end."

Tech coach Gerald Myers agreed. "I think that Texas' experience and pose at the end really won the game for them," he said. "The score was low, but that was because both teams worked the ball for the good shot and both teams played good defense."

"There wasn't much finesse on our part, but we managed to struggle through."

— Killingsworth

SMU coach Dave Bliss praised Kevin Lewis, who had 25 points to lead the Mustangs in their 68-52 victory over Rice.

"He's a marvelous shooter," Bliss said. "We worked hard to get the ball to him with the open shot, and it doesn't take a genius to see why."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits was disappointed with the Owls' play.

"Tonight we played like a bad team. I'm disappointed about the whole thing," he said. "This has never happened with this group of kids before. They have had

every opportunity to give up in the past, but they never have. Then all of a sudden tonight, we did nothing right from start to finish."

Jeff Crawford and Greg Hines had 15 points each for the Owls. Don Marbury had 30 points to lead Texas A&M to an 81-67 victory over Arkansas. It was the Aggies' first victory over Arkansas in the last 12 games and Aggie Todd Holloway said the team worked hard to end the losing streak.

"Coach (Shelby) Metcalf kept

telling us that we were on an 11-game losing streak against them," Holloway said. "We practiced hard all week, and that is what I think was a key."

Marbury agreed, saying, "We needed to play with a lot of intensity and that is what we did."

"The first 10 minutes was the worst we've played all year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We lost the ball 11 times during that time and A&M crashed the boards on us. They scored at will inside. That was the game."

SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	12	7	.632	12	7	.632
TCU	11	8	.579	11	8	.579
Texas	11	8	.579	11	8	.579
SMU	11	8	.579	11	8	.579
Houston	10	9	.526	10	9	.526
Texas Tech	10	9	.526	10	9	.526
Rice	9	10	.476	9	10	.476
Arkansas	8	11	.421	8	11	.421
BYU	7	12	.368	7	12	.368

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arkansas at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian at Rice, Texas A&M at Baylor, Houston at Texas.

LOOKING FOR A TEAMMATE — TCU's Jamie Dixon looks for a teammate as Houston's Renaldo Thomas (13) applies some defensive pressure. TCU won the Southwest Conference game, 53-49. (AP Laserphoto)

UIL realignments

Hereford, Woolforth-Frenship added to District 1-4A

(AP) — Here are the new high school football and basketball classes and districts, released today by the University Interscholastic League. (Note: When a school district has more than one high school, the school district's name precedes the schools in capital letters.)

CLASS 1A

Region I
Dist 1 — EL PASO: Andrews, Austin, Bowie, Burgen, Coronado, El Paso High, Irvin, Jefferson.
Dist 2 — CANUTILLO: EL PASO: Bel Air, Eastwood, Hanks Parkland, Riverside, Socorro, Ysleta.
Dist 3 — AMARILLO: Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro, Tascosa, LUBBOCK: Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey, Plainview.
Dist 4 — ABILENE: Abilene High, Cooper, MIDLAND: Lee, Midland High, ODESSA: Odessa High, Permian, San Angelo Central.
Dist 5 — DENTON: Keller, LEWISVILLE: Lewisville High, Marcus, Sherman, Weatherford, WICHITA FALLS: Rider, Wichita Falls High.
Dist 6 — FORT WORTH: Arlington Heights, Dunbar, Eastern Hills, Arlington Heights, Trimble, Tech, Western Hills, Wyatt.
Dist 7 — ARLINGTON: Arlington High, Houston, Lamar, Martin, Burleson, Euless, Trinity, FORT WORTH: Haltom, Richland, Grapevine, Hurst, Bell.
Dist 8 — DE SOTO: Duncanville, GRAND PRAIRIE: Grand Prairie High, South Grand Prairie, IRVING: Irving High, MacArthur, Nimitz, Mansfield.
Region II
Dist 1 — CARROLLTON: Smith, Turner, PLANO: Plano High, Plano East, RICHARDSON: Berkner, Lake Highlands, Pearce, Richardson High.
Dist 2 — LONGVIEW: Longview High, Pine Tree, Lufkin, Marshall, Caddo, Caddo Heights, TEXARKANA: Tyler, LEWISVILLE: Lewisville High, Dallas: Carrollton, Kimball, Ponder, Sunset, White.
Dist 3 — DALLAS: Highland Park, GARLAND: Garland High, Lakeview, Centennial, North Garland, South Garland, Greenville, MESQUITE: Mesquite High, North Mesquite.
Dist 4 — DALLAS: Adams, Roosevelt, Samuell, Skyline, South Oak Cliff, Spruce.
Dist 5 — AUSTIN: Westlake, Copperton, Georgetown, KILLEEN: Killeen High, Westwood, ROUND ROCK: Round Rock High, Westwood, Temple, Waco.
Dist 6 — BRYAN: College Station A&M Consolidated, CONROE: Conroe High, McCullough, HUMBLE: Humble High, Kingwood, Humble, New Caney.
Dist 7 — HOUSTON: Cypress Creek, Cypress Fairbanks, Jersey Village, Langham, Fort, LEAGUE CITY: Clear Creek, Clear Lake, Pearland, Texas City.
Dist 8 — ALVIN: Angleton, Freeport, Brazoswood, ROSENBERG: Lamar, Terry, SUGAR LAND: Clements, Dulles, Willoughby.
Dist 9 — ALICE: CORPUS CHRISTI: Carroll, King, Miller, Moody, Ray, Kingsville, VICTORIA: Stroman, Victoria High.
Dist 10 — AUSTIN: Anderson, Austin High, Crockett, Johnson, Johnston, Lanier, McCallum, Reagan, Travis.
Dist 11 — CONVERSE: Judson, SAN ANTONIO: Church, East Central, Lee, MacArthur, Madison, Roosevelt, San Marcos, Seguin.
Dist 12 — SAN ANTONIO: Burbank, Edison, Fox Tech, Highlands, Houston, Jefferson, Lanier, Wheatley.
Dist 13 — DEL RIO: Eagle Pass, SAN ANTONIO: Clark, Harlandale, Holmes, Jay, Marshall, McCallum, South San Antonio, Taft.
Dist 14 — EDINBURG: LAREDO: Martin, Nizon, United, McALLEN: Callahan High, Memorial, Mission, Rio Grande City.
Dist 15 — BROWNSVILLE: Hanna, Pace, Porter, Donna, Harwin, Pharr, Pharr-San Juan, Alamo, San Benito, Weslaco.
CLASS 4A
Region I
Dist 1 — BORGER: Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, Levelland, LUBBOCK: Dunbar, Struggles, Estacado, Pampa, Wolfford, Frenship.
Dist 2 — ANDREWS: Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Pecos, San Angelo Lake View, Snyder, Sweetwater.
Dist 3 — ASL: Burk Burnett, Graham, Mineral Wells, Vernon, Wichita Falls Hirsch.
Dist 4 — BROWNSVILLE: Cleburne, Crowley, Everman, FORT WORTH: Carter-Riverside, Castleberry, North Side, Polytechnic, Granbury, Joshua, Stephenville.
Region II
Dist 5 — ALLEN: Denton, Gainesville, Justin, Northwest, Lewisville, The Colony, McKinney, Mesquite, West Mesquite, Paris, Powderly, North Lamar, Rockwall, Saginaw, Boswell, Terrell.
Dist 6 — DALLAS: Adamson, Hillcrest, Lincoln, Madison, North Dallas, Seagoville, Smith (no football), Wilton.
Dist 7 — CEDAR HILL: Corsicana, Ennis, Hutchins, Wilmer-Hutchins, Lancaster, Midlothian, Red

Oak, Waxahachie.
Dist 8 — Athens: Carthage, Hallsville, Henderson, Jacksonville, Kilgore, Mount Pleasant, Palestine, Sulphur Springs, Texarkana, Liberty, Kuylen, Tyler, Chapel Hill, Whitehouse.
Region III
Dist 9 — BASTROP: Belton, Del Valle, Leander, Pflugerville, Taylor, WACO: Midway, University.
Dist 10 — BREHMAN: Cleveland, Conroe, Oakridge, Crosby, Dayton, Houston King, Liberty, Livingston, Magnolia, Tomball, Walker, Willis.
Dist 11 — BRIDGE CITY: Jasper, Orange Little Cypress, Mauriceville, Orange West Orange-Stark, Port Arthur, Lincoln, SILSBEE: Lumberton, Silsbee High.
Dist 12 — BAY CITY: Channelview, Dickinson, El Campo, Freeport, Brazosport, Friendswood, Galena Park, HOUSTON: Purr, Scarborough, Santa Fe, West Columbia, Columbia, Wharton.
Region IV
Dist 13 — BOERNE: Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Tivy, Kyle, Hays, Lockhart, NEW BRAUNFELS: Canyon, New Braunfels High, Smithson Valley, Schertz-Clemens.
Dist 14 — BEVERLY: Jones, CORPUS CHRISTI: Callahan, Flour Bluff, Tuloso-Midway, Gregory, Gregory-Portland, Fort Lavaca, Calhoun, Robstown, Rockport-Pulmon.
Dist 15 — ED COUCH: Ed Couch-Elas, La Joya, Laredo Cigarrosa, Los Fresnos, Mercedes, Raymondville, Roma (football only).
CLASS 5A
Region I
Dist 1 — AMARILLO: River Road, Boys Ranch, Childress, Dalhart, Fritch, Sanford-Fritch, Perryton.
Dist 2 — DIMMITT: Floydada, Friona, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Tulsa.
Dist 3 — BROWNFIELD: Denver City, Idaho, LUBBOCK: Cooper, Roosevelt, Port, Seminole, Chambers.
Dist 4 — ALPINE: Clint, Crane, Fabens, Kermit, Midland Greenwood.
Dist 5 — BROWNSVILLE: Wylie, Ballinger, Brady, Clyde, Coahoma, Colorado City, Merkel, Sonora.
Dist 6 — BOWIE: Breckenridge, Bridgeport, Decatur, Iowa Park, Jackboro.
Dist 7 — GATSBVILLE: Martin, McGregor, Robinson, WACO: Connally, La Vega, West, Whitney.
Dist 8 — BURNET: Comanche, Early, Lampasas, Llano, Marble Falls.
Region II
Dist 9 — COPPELL: FORT WORTH: Diamond Hill, Jarvis, Lake Worth, Lake Dallas, Sanger, Springtown.
Dist 10 — ALDO: Alvarado, Ferris, Glen Rose, Hillsboro, Kennedale.
Dist 11 — BONHAM: Commerce, Farmersville, Franco, Princeton, Southlake Carroll, Whitesboro, Wylie.
Dist 12 — CANTON: Forney, Kaufman, Kemp, Mabank, Malakoff, Quinlan, Fort, Wills Point.
Dist 13 — CLARKVILLE: Daingerfield, Mont Vernon, Omaha, Pettit, Pattonville, Prairieland, Pittsburg.
Dist 14 — BROWNSBORO: Bullard, Emory, Rains, Lindale, Mineola, Quitman, Van, Winnboro.
Dist 15 — ATLANTA: DeKalb, Hooks, Hughes, Spang, Linden, Lindero, New Boston, Queen City, Texas-Kana Pleasant Grove.
Dist 16 — GILMER: GLADEWATER: Sabine, DeLeon, Longview Spring Hill, New London, West Rush, Tatum, White Oak.
Region III
Dist 17 — CROCKETT: Fairfield, Groesbeck, Mexia, Promont, San Antonio.
Dist 18 — CENTER: Corrigan, Corrigan-Camden, Diboll, Hemphill, Huntington, Lufkin, Hudson, Polk Central, San Augustine.
Dist 19 — BURN: Kirbyville, Kountze, Newton, Warren, Woodville.
Dist 20 — ANAHUAC: Hamshire, Hamshire-Fannett, Herman, Hargrave, Mont Belvieu, Barber's Hill, Orangefield, Port Arthur, Austin, Sour Lake, Hardin-Jefferson, Winnie East, Chambers.
Dist 21 — CALDWELL: Cameron, Yoe, Hearne, Madisonville, Navasota, Rockdale.
Dist 22 — CLEVELAND: Tarkington, Coldspring, Coldspring-Oakhurst, Montgomery, Shepherd, Splendora, Trinity.
Dist 23 — RICE: Rice, Bellville, Brookshire, Royal, Columbus, Hempstead, Sealy.
Dist 24 — HITCHCOCK: Needville, Palacios, Safford, Sweeny, Van Vleet.
Region IV
Dist 25 — AUSTIN: Lake Travis, Dripping Springs, Elgin, Odessa, La Grange, Smithville.
Dist 26 — CAERO: Edna, Gonzales, Hallettsville, Luling, Yoakum.
Dist 27 — BANDERA: Castroville, Medina Valley, Hondo, San Antonio Southside, Somerset, Universal City, Randolph.
Dist 28 — COTILLA: Crystal City, Devine, Kennedy, Mathis, Sinton.
Dist 29 — FALGOUTS: Freer, Haddonville, West Oso, Ingleside, Odem, Taft.
Dist 30 — FLORENCE: George West, Goliad, Kennedy, Mathis, Sinton.
Dist 31 — FALLS: Fallis, Lyford, Mission, Sharyland, Port Isabel, Progress, Rio Hondo, Santa Rosa.
Region I
Dist 1 — AMARILLO: Highland Park, Gruver, Pecos, Spearman, Slaton, Stratford, White Deer.
Dist 2 — CANADIAN: Cleardon, Memphis;

Quannah, Shamrock, Wellington.
Dist 3 — ABERNATHY: Earth, Springlake-Earth, Hale Center, Hart, Lockney, Olton.
Dist 4 — CROSBYTON: Marlin, New Deal, Ralls, Seagraves, Shallowater, Spur, Tahoka.
Dist 5 — IRAN (football): Marfa, McCamey (football), Presidio, San Elizario, Van Horn, Foran, Iran (basketball), McCamey (basketball), Omasa, Rankin, Stanton.
Dist 6 — ALBUQUERQUE: Hamlin, Haskell, Hawley, Stamford.
Dist 7 — BANGS: Coleman, Cross Plains, Goldwater, San Saba, Tuscola, Jim Ned, Wall, Winters.
Region II
Dist 8 — ARCHER CITY: Electra, Henrietta, Holliday, Olney, Seymour.
Dist 9 — ALVORD: Boyd, Chico, Gainesville, Callburg, Krum (no football), Nocona, Paradise, Miles.
Dist 10 — BELLA: Howe, Pottsboro, Sadler, S&S, Tom Bean, Whitewater.
Dist 11 — ANNA: Aubrey, Celina, Little Elm, Pilot Point, Van Alstyne.
Dist 12 — CISCO: DeLeon, Dublin, Eastland, Hico, Ranger.
Dist 13 — GADSDEN: Grandview, Italia, Itasca, Maypearl, Millspass, Peaster (no football), Rio Vista, Venus.
Dist 14 — CHINA SPRING: Clifton, Eddy, Bruceville-Eddy, Hamilton, Lorena, Moody.
Dist 15 — BUFFALO: Centerville, Franklin, Hubbard, Jewett, Leon, Mart.
Region III
Dist 16 — BOGATA: Rivercrest, Como, Como-Pickton, Cooper, Honey Grove, Leonard, Paris, Delmar, West Lamar (no football), Wolfe City.
Dist 17 — DIANA: New Diana, Gilmer, Harmony, Harleton, Ore City, Redwater, Simms, Bowie, Edgewood, Grand Saline, Nevada Community, Royce City.
Dist 18 — BLOOMING GROVE: Cayuga, Crandall, Eustace, Kernes, Malakoff, Cross Roads, Palmer, Scurry, Scurry-Rosser.
Dist 19 — ARP: Big Sandy, Frankston, Gladewater, Union Grove, Hawkins, Grafton, Truitt, Winona.
Dist 20 — BECKVILLE: Cushing, Elyan, Fields, Garrison, Joquim, Shelbyville, Timpspon, Waskom.
Dist 21 — ALTO: Elkhart, Grapeeland, Groveton, Leakey, New Waverly.
Dist 22 — BROADBAND (no football): Colmesneer, Daisetta, Hildale, Dewayne, Hardin, Pinedale, West Sabine, Saratoga West Hardin, Woden (no football).
Region IV
Dist 23 — BARTLEY: Florence, Liberty Hill, Salado, Temple Academy, Troy.
Dist 24 — LEXINGTON: Manor, Rogers, Rosebud, Rosebud-Lott, Snook (no football), Somerville, Tral.
Dist 25 — BLOOMINGTON: Schultenbury, Shiner, Vanderbilt Industrial, Weimar, Yorktown.
Dist 26 — BOLING: Danbury, East Bernard, El Maton, Tidehaven, Ganado, Wallis Brazos.
Dist 27 — BLANCO: Comfort, Ingram Moore, Johnson City, Junction, Mason.
Dist 28 — ASHTON: Brackettville, Dilley, Lytle, Natalia, Sabinal, SAN ANTONIO: Cole, Lackland (no football).
Dist 29 — BANQUETTE: Ben Bolt, Orange Grove, Refugio, Riviera, Three Rivers, Woodsboro.
CLASS 6A
Region I
Dist 1 — ADRIAN: Channing, Hartley, Sunray, Texline, Vega.
Dist 2 — BORGER: Phillips, Claude, Groom, LeFlore, McLean, Miami.
Dist 3 — BOOKER: Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins.
Dist 4 — ALLISON: Brincoe, Mobette, Samsonwood, WHEELER: Kelton, Wheeler High.
Dist 5 — BOVINA: Farwell, Wallis, Kress, Lashadee, Nazareth.
Dist 6 — HEDLEY: Lakeview, Silverton, Turkey Valley.
Dist 7 — AFTON: Patton Springs: Guthrie, Matador, Meley Co., Paducah.
Dist 8 — CHILLICOTHE: Crowell, Harrell, Vernon, Northside.
Dist 9 — AMHERST: Anton, Cotton Center, Paterberg, Spade, Sudan.
Dist 10 — BLEDGEE: Maple Three Way, Smyer, Sundown, Whiteface, Whitehall.
Dist 11 — LORENO: Meadow, New Home, Reposeville, Southland, Wilson.
Dist 12 — BROWNFIELD: Union, Loop, Plains, Welch, Pawson, Wellman.
Dist 13 — ACKERLY: Gandy, Gail Borden Co., Lamesa, Klondike, Lenora, Grady, O'Donnell.

Dist 14 — GRANDFALLS: Grandfalls-Royalty, Imperial, Buena Vista, Sanderson, Wink.
Dist 15 — ANTHONY: Dell City, Fort Hancock, Sierra Blanca, Tornillo.
Dist 16 — BALMORHAE: Fort Davis, Marathon, Valentine.
Region II
Dist 17 — HERMELING: Ira, Loraine, Westbrook.
Dist 18 — ASPERMONT: Jayton, Girard-Jayton, McCulley, Roby, Rotan.
Dist 19 — AVoca: Lueders-Avoca, Haskell Paint Creek, Rochester, Rule.
Dist 20 — BENJAMIN: Gree, Knox City, Munday, Weimer.
Dist 21 — GARDEN CITY: Glascock Co.: Robert Lee, Sterling City, Water Valley.
Dist 22 — BLACKWELL: ROSCOE: Highland, Roscoe High, Trent.
Dist 23 — BRONTE: Christoval, Merton, Iron Co., Miles.
Dist 24 — BROOKESMITH: Coleman, Mozele, Novice, Santa Anna, Talpa Talpa-Centennial, West Lamar (no football), Wolfe City.
Dist 25 — BLANKET: Gustine, May, Sidney, Zephyr.
Dist 26 — EVANT: Mullin, Pottsville, Priddy, Star.
Dist 27 — CRANFILL: Gap, Iredell, Jonesboro, Meridian, Morgan, Walnut Springs.
Dist 28 — GORDON: Stephenville, Huchaby, Lingville, Lipan, Santo, Straw, Tolar.
Dist 29 — DODD CITY: Celeste, Ladonia, Fannin, Merit, Bland, Trenton, Westminster.
Dist 30 — AVINGER: Bloomingburg, Gilmer Union, Waskom.
Region III
Dist 31 — ERA: Forestburg, Lindsay, Muenster, Necona, Prairie Valley, Saint Jo.
Dist 32 — COLLINSVILLE: Gunter, Ponder, Prosper, Slidell, Valley View.
Dist 33 — SAVOY: Windy, Ector, Ivanhoe, Rayburn, Roton, Savoy, Winfield.
Dist 34 — BLUE RIDGE: Celeste, Ladonia, Fannin, Merit, Bland, Trenton, Westminster.
Dist 35 — AVINGER: Bloomingburg, Gilmer Union, Waskom.
Region IV
Dist 36 — BARTLEY: Florence, Liberty Hill, Salado, Temple Academy, Troy.
Dist 37 — LEXINGTON: Manor, Rogers, Rosebud, Rosebud-Lott, Snook (no football), Somerville, Tral.
Dist 38 — BLOOMINGTON: Schultenbury, Shiner, Vanderbilt Industrial, Weimar, Yorktown.
Dist 39 — BOLING: Danbury, East Bernard, El Maton, Tidehaven, Ganado, Wallis Brazos.
Dist 40 — BLANCO: Comfort, Ingram Moore, Johnson City, Junction, Mason.
Dist 41 — ASHTON: Brackettville, Dilley, Lytle, Natalia, Sabinal, SAN ANTONIO: Cole, Lackland (no football).
Dist 42 — BANQUETTE: Ben Bolt, Orange Grove, Refugio, Riviera, Three Rivers, Woodsboro.
CLASS 7A
Region I
Dist 1 — ADRIAN: Channing, Hartley, Sunray, Texline, Vega.
Dist 2 — BORGER: Phillips, Claude, Groom, LeFlore, McLean, Miami.
Dist 3 — BOOKER: Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins.
Dist 4 — ALLISON: Brincoe, Mobette, Samsonwood, WHEELER: Kelton, Wheeler High.
Dist 5 — BOVINA: Farwell, Wallis, Kress, Lashadee, Nazareth.
Dist 6 — HEDLEY: Lakeview, Silverton, Turkey Valley.
Dist 7 — AFTON: Patton Springs: Guthrie, Matador, Meley Co., Paducah.
Dist 8 — CHILLICOTHE: Crowell, Harrell, Vernon, Northside.
Dist 9 — AMHERST: Anton, Cotton Center, Paterberg, Spade, Sudan.
Dist 10 — BLEDGEE: Maple Three Way, Smyer, Sundown, Whiteface, Whitehall.
Dist 11 — LORENO: Meadow, New Home, Reposeville, Southland, Wilson.
Dist 12 — BROWNFIELD: Union, Loop, Plains, Welch, Pawson, Wellman.
Dist 13 — ACKERLY: Gandy, Gail Borden Co., Lamesa, Klondike, Lenora, Grady, O'Donnell.

Hill, Karnack, Maud, McLeod.
Dist 29 — BEN WHEELER: Martin's Hill, Fruitvale, Goshute, Bolen Home, Yantis.
Dist 30 — CAMPBELL: CUMBY: Cumby High, Miller Grove, Lone Oak, Sulphur Springs North, Hopkins.
Dist 31 — GARY: Laneyville, Mount Enterprise, Overton, Leverett's Chapel, Price, Carlisle, Tenaha.
Dist 32 — LA RUE: LaRue, Maydelle, Neches, New Summerfield.
Dist 33 — CHIRENO: Douglas, Martineville, Neogoches Central Heights, Wells.
Dist 34 — BROOKLAND: Burkeville, Chester, Zavalla.
Dist 35 — APPLE SPRING: Kennard, Latexo, Oakwood, Secum.
Dist 36 — COOLIDGE: Corsicana, Mildred, Dawson, Trinidad, Wortham.
Dist 37 — AVALON: Bynum, Frost, Milford, Penelope.
Dist 38 — ABBOTT: Aquilla, Blum, Covington, Koppert.
Dist 39 — RISING STAR: New Castle, Rochester, Rule, Weimer, Woodson.
CLASS 8A
Dist 1 — COTTON CENTER: Loop, Maple Three Way, Southland, Texline, Welch, Dawson, Wellman, Whitehall.
Dist 2 — AFTON: Patton Springs: Harrell, Higgins, Guthrie, LeFlore, Miami, Silverton, Vernon, Northside.
Dist 3 — BARMORHAE: Fort Hancock, Marathon, Sierra Blanca, Tornillo.
Dist 4 — BLACKWELL: Gail Borden Co.: Hermeligh, Ira, Jayton, Girard-Jayton, Lenora, Grady, McCulley, Roby, Rotan.
Dist 5 — AVoca: Lueders-Avoca, Benjamin, Goree, Haskell Paint Creek, New Castle, Rochester, Rule, Weimer, Woodson.
Dist 6 — CARBON: Coleman, Mozele, Gordon, May, Moran, Novice, Sidney, Zephyr.
Dist 7 — BROOKSMITH: Cherokee, Christoval, Harper, Loh, Mullin, Paint Rock, Richland Springs, Talpa Talpa-Centennial.
Dist 8 — ABBOTT: Aquilla, Blum, Buckholts, Bynum, Covington, Cranfills Gap, Fruitvale, Gustine, Iredell, Jonesboro, Milford, Morgan, Ochoy, Star, Walnut Springs.
FOOTBALL
CLASS A
Dist 1 — COTTON CENTER: Loop, Maple Three Way, Southland, Texline, Welch, Dawson, Wellman, Whitehall.
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FOOTBALL
CLASS A



Jimmy Massick

Shockers win

The Pampa Shockers hit 10 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to help nail down a 76-69 victory over the Canyon JVs Tuesday night in a boys' junior varsity game.

Jimmy Massick, a 5-8 freshman, paced the Shockers with 15 points, followed close behind by Jason Farmer's 14. Troy Owens added 10.

The Shockers were ahead at the end of each quarter and led by 11 points going into the fourth quarter.

"We're getting better all the time," said Shockers' Coach Jerry Davis. "We just hope to keep right on going now."

Cannon led Canyon with 16 points.

The Pampa JVs have a 9-12 record.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Dec. 18)

OCAW, 4-0; J.T. Richardson, 3-1; B & M Tool Co., 3-1; Heritage Ford, 3-1; Barrett Electric, 2-2; B & B Firewood, 2-2; Team 13, 2-2; Dyer's Barbeque, 2-2; Team 11, 2-2; Pampa News, 2-2; Panhandle Industrial, 1-3; Harvester Lanes, 1-3; Earl Henry's, 1-3; Pampa Concrete, 0-4.

High Averages: 1. Russell Eakin, 196; 2. Charlie Jones, 189; 3. Fred O'Hara, 188.

High Handicap Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Joe Gallett, 783; 3. Tommy Hollis, 773; High Handicap Game: 1. Mike Donnelly, 311; 2. Joe Gallett, 298; 3. Luis Hernandez, 294.

High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. Mike Donnelly, 656; 3. Joe Gallett, 651; High Scratch Game: 1. Russell Eakin, 279; 2. Mike Donnelly, 276; 3. Luis Hernandez, 265.

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

(Standings thru Jan. 7)

Play More Music, 4-0; Warner Horton Supply, 3-1; Brown Freeman, 3-1; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 3-1; Double E Perforators, 3-1; Golden Spread Cablevision, 3-1; T & L, 3-1; Danny's Market, 2-2; Duncan Insurance, 2-2; Covalt's Home Supply, 2-2; Bill Stephens Welding, 2-2; Tri-State Transmission, 2-2; Triplehorn Enterprises, 2-2; Crossman Implements, 1-3; Dave Duvall, 1-3; Gas-n-Go, 1-3; Dunlap Industrial, 1-3; Gary's Roofing & Construction, 1-3; D & D Roofing, 1-3; Norma's Cafe, 0-4.

High Averages: Men — 1. Benny Horton, 184; 2. Russell Eakin, 183; 3. Donny Nail, 182; Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 172; 2. Terri Barrett, 166; 3. Bea Wortham, 163.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. J.C. Beyer, 682; 2. Herb Coker, 677; 3. Ken Robinson, 668; Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 683; 2. Kadda Schale, 667; 3. Elnora Haynes, 666.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Herb Coker, 286; 2. Dale Francis, 280; 3. Darrell Lain, 276; Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, 261; 2. Sue

Threshers roll by Valley View

The Pampa ninth-grade kept their unbeaten record intact with a 60-49 win over Valley View earlier this week.

Pampa got a 32-point performance from Dustin Miller as the Threshers registered their 13th victory without a loss. Michael Bradshaw and Greg Ferguson added eight points each while William Simpson had six.

Pampa Coach Clay Richerson said Dax Hudson and Chris Didway played well throughout the game.

Norman led Valley View with 13 points.

Pampa came on strong in the second half after leading by only two points at halftime.

The Threshers, 5-0 in district, meet Borger, also unbeaten, for the league title at 6 p.m. Monday night in Borger.

Body-builders place in Amarillo contest

AMARILLO — White Deer body builder Larry Elledge placed third in the novice division and Pampa's Tommy Gercken finished fifth in the pre-novice division in the Mister and Miss Amarillo contest held here Saturday night.

It was Gercken's first competition and the second for Elledge. Gercken has said his goal is to someday capture the Mr. Universe title while Elledge says he treats the sport as a hobby and has no such long-term goals. The two are expected to compete again in May in Amarillo.

Each was awarded a trophy for his finish in Saturday's contest.

Eighth try for loop title

The Pampa Blue boys' eighth-grade basketball team, coached by Mark Baumann, is in contention for the district championship. The Blue team can move closer to the title with a win over Borger Monday night at Borger. Pampa eighth-grade Red plays at Valley View the same night.

The Pampa eighth-grade girls' teams close the season next Monday at Borger.

Kickoff Classic

Alabama, Ohio State open '86 season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — When Ray Perkins succeeded Bear Bryant as Alabama's head coach in 1983, he took a good long look at Ohio State, where Earle Bruce had taken over for Woody Hayes, another legend, four years earlier.

"Earle Bruce was one of the people I reflected on as having followed a great legend, a great coach, and having success," Perkins recalled Wednesday as Alabama and Ohio State were named to play in the season-opening Kickoff Classic on either Aug. 27 or 28.

"A lot of writers conjured up stories about how tough it is following a legend, but if you do your homework, you'll find more success than otherwise."

Perkins had some initial success with an 8-4 record, but Alabama slipped to 5-6 in 1984 — its first losing season since 1957 — before rebounding to 9-2-1 and a No. 13 Associated Press national ranking last fall.

Bruce's first year as Hayes' successor was his best — an 11-0 regular season and a No. 1 ranking before blowing the national championship — Alabama won it — by losing 17-16 to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

"It's not like I watched every (Ohio State) game," said Perkins, who was in the first of his four years as head coach of the New York Giants. "But I saw them play on TV and they came pretty close to winning the national championship."

"When I went back to Alabama, I knew — I totally accepted — that if I stayed there 15 years, the 15th year there's still going to be some people questioning some of the things I do. They're going to be saying, 'Would Coach Bryant have done that?'"

"I'm certain that he (Bruce) gets the same thing and I'm certain that he accepts it, too, primarily because he's got a great appreciation for Woody Hayes, like I've got a great appreciation and love for Coach Bryant."

Thanks mainly to Bryant (232-46-9 in 25 years at Alabama) and Hayes (205-61-10 in 28 seasons at Ohio State), the two schools are among college football's traditional powers. They own 1,213 victories between them — 615 for Alabama, 598 for Ohio State — and both have won 71 percent of their games.

In the only meeting, Bryant's Crimson Tide trounced Hayes' Buckeyes 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, 1978.

For Perkins, the Kickoff Classic

will be a homecoming of sorts.

"I'm excited about it for a lot of different reasons," he said. "Standing on the sidelines (at Giants Stadium) during the course of a game here certainly will bring back memories — a lot of good ones and some bad ones, too."

Ohio State will be the home team in the Kickoff Classic since Bruce called heads and won a coin toss conducted by Vincent dePaul Draddy, chairman of the board of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the Kickoff Classic's chief beneficiary.

The team selection committee

consists of Draddy; Boston College athletic director William J. Flynn, representing the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; and Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

In previous Kickoff Classics, Nebraska trounced Penn State 44-6, Miami, Fla., nipped Auburn 20-18 and Brigham Young defeated Boston College 28-14.

This marks the first time the defending national champion will not play in the Kickoff Classic.

NBA roundup

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	18	.650	—	Houston	31	14	.689	—
Philadelphia	30	21	.588	3 1/2	Denver	28	20	.583	5 1/2
New Jersey	27	24	.528	6 1/2	Dallas	22	21	.512	8
Washington	23	22	.511	12	San Antonio	24	23	.511	8
New York	18	29	.386	19	Utah	23	25	.479	9 1/2
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	16	.660	—	L.A. Lakers	33	10	.767	—
Atlanta	25	19	.568	4 1/2	Portland	28	21	.571	8
Detroit	23	23	.500	7 1/2					
Cleveland	18	27	.400	12					
Chicago	16	30	.348	14 1/2					
Indiana	13	23	.361	17					
Phoenix					Golden State				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	17	27	.386	16 1/2	Phoenix	17	27	.386	16 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	30	.345	17 1/2	Golden State	16	29	.350	18
Seattle	14	29	.326	22					



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VANDAL VICTIM — This oil drenched swan was one of at least 60 which had to be destroyed by sharpshooters from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Monday at Berwick - on - Tweed, England. Vandals

discharged about 2,000 gallons of oil into the River Tweed and many of the birds were soaked by the fluid. An RSPCA spokesman said the birds were beyond help when they were found. (AP Laserphoto)

Most say it's 'important' to learn a second language

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe it is vital for children to learn a second language, and most say language instruction should begin in elementary school, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-seven percent of the 1,462 adults who participated in the nationwide telephone poll said it was "very important" for English-speaking children to learn another language, while 29 percent said it was "somewhat important" and 11 percent said it was not important at all. The rest were unsure.

The respondents were less sure when asked about the success of bilingual education, that is, teaching children most courses in their native language rather than in English.

Non-English-speaking children are usually taught basic subjects like math and social studies in their own language while they tackle English in a separate class.

Forty-two percent of the

respondents believed this method was successful in teaching children English, while 24 percent said it was unsuccessful. However, 34 percent of the respondents didn't answer or didn't know, indicating a great deal of uncertainty.

When asked if this traditional method of bilingual education was successful in teaching children such basic subjects as math and social studies, the responses were about the same. Thirty-eight percent believed it was successful, 23 percent believed it was unsuccessful, and 39 percent were unsure.

On the issue of teaching English-speaking children a foreign language, 84 percent of the respondents said foreign language instruction should be available in elementary school. Of those, 24 percent said language instruction should be required and 60 percent said it should be optional.

Nearly all said it should be available in high school. Forty-seven percent said high school students should be required

to study a foreign language, and 50 percent said it should be available as an option.

On bilingual education, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett wants to give local school districts more flexibility in formulating programs for students who don't speak English. One alternative program involves immersion classes where students are taught basic subjects in English but are allowed to ask questions in their native tongues.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,462 adults across the country Nov. 8-14. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample.

Pentagon studies shuttle disaster impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has ordered an assessment of the space shuttle Challenger's loss to the Pentagon, but the department is already convinced the impact on the military will be serious, officials say.

The Defense Department enjoys top priority and "first call" on shuttle launches. But the explosion Tuesday that destroyed the Challenger reduces the fleet of orbiters to just three "and there will be no easy way to compensate for that," explained one source.

Moreover, if the loss of the Challenger results in a lengthy grounding of the three remaining shuttles, experiments for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program could be delayed. The Star Wars proposal is for exotic, space-based weapons that would destroy missiles before they could reach their targets.

The only public assessment of

the shuttle tragedy offered at the Pentagon Wednesday came from chief spokesman Bob Sims. While refusing to go into detail, Sims said Weinberger had already met several times with top deputies to discuss the issue.

"We know it will have an impact on us," Sims said. "It clearly has a serious impact on defense programs. Our intention would be to continue to carry out the national security missions that we have planned and will make every effort to do that. But at the moment, we do not have a full assessment."

Pentagon and Air Force space managers refused to elaborate publicly, but several agreed to discuss the matter if not identified.

"Long term, the only conclusion you can reach is we either have to build a replacement shuttle, bump commercial cargoes or plan on buying more unmanned rockets," said one source.

"No one knows what caused this or what the fix is going to be," said another. "But we were on a tight schedule as it was."

The Defense Department is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's largest and — under the terms of a National Space Policy approved by President Reagan — most important customer.

One official said Wednesday the Pentagon could bump commercial payloads once the shuttles began flying again to satisfy "near-term priorities." But this official and others stressed the larger problem was not the flight delays that would accompany NASA's investigation, but the fact that the NASA shuttle fleet is down to three orbiters.

The Pentagon has already begun building heavier, more sophisticated satellites that only the shuttle can lift.

Marketplace folklore

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who built a company from the ground up, and who still makes all the decisions regarding it, remarked that when it comes to stocks he lets his broker make all the decisions.

He related that he wasn't particularly happy with the arrangement, mainly because the broker has a tendency to trade in and out of stocks within a few months rather than sticking with them for the long haul.

"But what do I know about the market?" he asked rhetorically, seeking to explain why he, a person who built his company into a money-making machine then turns the money over to another person to invest, and probably lose.

The notion of the stock broker as investment adviser, rather than a person who makes a living on commissions, is one of the most deeply rooted in American business culture, and one of the oddest too.

Many brokers are excellent investment advisers. Many more are simply order takers who, at best, have before them a selection of research from their own or other firms that they may or may not be able to relate to a

customer's needs.

One of the myths of popular economic statistics, for example, is that they are precise and etched in stone. Instead, many of them are changed quietly after they have had their popular impact.

Government economists often wince at the manner in which some of their statistical findings are used.

Many of the popular monthly averages, for example, are meant as long-term indicators of the national economy, designed for use in steering economic policy rather than as guides for individual behavior.

The national jobless rate, for example, is an average that may have little pertinency to specific geographical regions. While workers in one area fight for a limited job openings, employers in other areas are forced to advertise because of a shortage of workers. The result is an average that is irrelevant to either area.

Simply because of the proliferation of forecasts, an assumption is often made that they are accurate. But the records indicate otherwise.

Often, for example, the median economic forecast comes close to the mark. But the median means that half the forecasters involved were wide of the mark on the high side,

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 96.789 miles of Seal Coat on various highways in Dallas, Gray, Donley, Roberts, Dallas, Sherman, Randall & Roberts Counties on IH 40, SH 70, FM 297, FM 2219, FM 2381, FM 166 & FM 2590, covered by CSB 90-4-45, CSB 275-5-24, CSB 275-6-17, CSB 275-7-20, CSB 490-1-21, CSB 490-5-12, CSB 490-4-30, CSB 794-2-13, CSB 794-3-4, CSB 2002-2-9, CSB 2492-1-6, CSB 2495-1-6 & CSB 2614-1-6 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., February 13, 1986, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dallas, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

A-12 Jan. 23, 30, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetic. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1785.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them?

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966

and E.A. examination. Thursday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST! Small brown male Terrier. Has collar and tag. Answers to Brownie. Reward. 665-7913.

LOST Saturday, glasses in brown case. Metal frame bifocal. Reward. 669-3113.

LOST: Small brown male Chihuahua dog in northwest Pampa. Has black strip down his back. If found please call 665-8330.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bruce, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patio, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, remodeling, cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9901.

A-15 January 29, 30, 1986

14d Carpentry

BRICK work - all types. No job too small. Patch work, replacements, additions. Bobby 665-0130.

14th General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You will be satisfied. References. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

YARD work. Handyman. Tree - hedge trimming. References. Al Jenkins, 665-5859.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing, Carpentry, Painting, Maintenance, Repair, Remodel. 10 Percent discount to Senior Citizens.

Free Estimates 665-8603

14i General Repair

HANDYMAN Service - Small home repair jobs. Eugene Taylor, 665-5138.

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small job. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

WANTED: Fence building and repairing. Top soil, manure fertilizing, straw mulching. No job too small. Call 669-7282, 665-8258.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-9148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

DON'T let termites eat you out of house and home. Call the professionals at Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Dard Basting, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL. NO TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.

ABC PLUMBING 665-7455 Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING

665-2727

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ANY and all roof work. Reasonable, free estimates, guaranteed. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom knitting by order, afghan sweaters, vests, ski caps. 665-2169.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

INCOME Tax prepared. Call 669-9886 ask for Paul.

INCOME Tax prepared at reasonable cost. Call Ditt 665-6423.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. \$6 a shift. Ask for Debbie, 669-7808.

WILL do housecleaning. Good references. 665-7381, 9-6 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any hours. Any ages. After school pick up. Kim or Debbie, 1007 S. Nelson.

21 Help Wanted

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts Company Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. Fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, seeking dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot, small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business, low risk. Mike Wolf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

AUTO Truck Mechanic II for the City of Borger. Must have late model auto and truck experience, including diesel repair on heavy equipment. Insurance and paid vacation with excellent retirement benefits. Contact Personnel Department, 273-2881, extension 220, City of Borger.

NOW taking applications. Pak a Burger.

21 Help Wanted

AMARILLO State Center is taking applications for position as live-in houseparents at Hughey Group Home in Pampa, Texas. Prefer mature couple, only 1 person needs to be available during day. Center provides utilities, transportation funds, supplies, food, salary. Must be able to cook, provide training and supervise 6 adults with mental retardation. Call Jim Flanniller at 806-358-1681, extension 240, weekdays 8-5, for more information.

INTERESTED in supplementing your income? Afternoon and evening hours available to energetic individuals. Apply in person to Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison.

HARDEES is now taking applications for morning and night cooks. Apply between 2-4 p.m. only, Tuesday thru Friday.

WANTED a mature older person with out going personality able to meet the public for collections: send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas.

EXPERIENCED retail sales lady needed for part to full time position. Call 665-7008 after 6 p.m.

WANTED lady or man over 45 years of age that can drive a car and help an elderly man keep house and cook. Must live in. Call 665-5448.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3208.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts Barbecue beef, beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade also bid on estate and movie sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8838.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, appliances, household goods, 506 Post, Friday, Saturday.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

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669-2525

Classification Index
669-2525

Want To Buy?
669-2525

Want To Buy?
669-2525

Want To Buy?
669-2525

97 Furnished House
1 bedroom, no pets. 221 Lefors. \$140, 666-6604, 665-8925.
FOR Sale or rent: Remodeled large 1 bedroom house. Call 669-9308, 669-6827.
EXTRA large 1 or 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.
2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6827, 669-9308.
CLEAN 2 room house, 1 person. Utilities paid. Deposit. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.
2 furnished houses. 669-7851.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 669-3914.
MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner N. 10th and S. 10th, Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale
LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fenced corner lot, FHA, low move-in, fixed rate. Call 665-7077.
2 bedroom at good location. Realtor says \$38,500. I'm asking \$32,000. Call 669-9756.
EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New panelling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,500. 665-6720.
BY owner 2724 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, breakfast area, sunroom. 665-3856, 669-3271.
COZY 2 story brick. Good area, den, workshop in basement. Formal living, dining, extras. By owner. 665-2443, 669-3653.

105 Commercial Property
FOR Lease: Approximately 5500 square feet 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.
SELL, lease, trade. 103-111 S. Hobart. Will consider any offers. 606-373-9779. Leave message.
1410 Alcock - \$35,000. MLS 514C. 319-321 N. Gray - Reduced \$85,000.
1210 S. Hobart - \$65,000. MLS 518C.
1712 N. Hobart - \$60,000. MLS 518C.
936-938 and 940 S. Hobart - \$82,000. MLS 350.
Investors - 21 unit motel, needs much fix up, with 7 acres of land to develop. \$50,000. MLS 734C. Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

114b Mobile Homes
MUST sell trailer and lot, 12x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, best offer. \$6500. 665-2920.
DOUBLEWIDE for sale - take over payments - split moving costs. Must sell immediately. Call 669-2793 or 665-7606 after 5:30.
1981, 14x60 Artcraft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Reduced to \$9,000. 665-3833.
1979 14x55 Rembrandt, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$9000 cash. Call 669-6268. See at 924 Brunson.
MOBILE home, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Assumable, some equity take up payments. 665-8108.
14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.
FOR Sale: 14x72 Lancer - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. 669-6158, 665-1967.
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$6500. 669-9475.
14x85, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 14x18 living room. Owner may carry. 665-2835.
NICE 2 bedroom, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, located in quiet park. Sacrifice at \$5000. Call after 6 p.m., 665-9358.
14x66 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 665-8869 or 665-5330.

121 Trucks For Sale
CLASSIC: 1965 Chevy-half ton. Extra nice, low mileage. Call 669-9686.
FOR Sale: Good looking 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and new bed, \$1500. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-4711.
1977 Datsun Kingcab. Air, automatic, cruise, CB. 665-6000.
1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, excellent condition. Consider trade for 2 wheel drive. 665-3181, Miami.
1984 1/2 Ford pickup \$8,000. 665-4640.
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411
1982 CM 450 E Honda. Like new, 850 miles. 665-3582.
TS 90 Suzuki street or dirt motorcycle, good condition. 665-5961 after 5, 665-8396.

124a Parts & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.95
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122
TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186
NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.
COLEMAN Crawdad fishing boat, Minn-Kota 35 trolling motor and battery. Priced to sell. 665-7869.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.
VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.
HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon- ditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.
3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.
RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.
1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month. Small two room office building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-383-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
FOR lease 5300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.
FOR Lease: Approximately 5500 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.
OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.
RENT or lease and ideal for any interesting business, former theater. 316 W. Foster. Call 1-353-1680.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443
CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587
PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.
FOR Sale: 2338 Ft. Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.
PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, \$72,500.

110 Out of Town Property
LARGE Phillips house to be moved. Sell to appreciate. Priced to sell. 806-273-9650.
GREENBELT and Meredith lots. Must sell at very cheap price. 669-2764.
112 Farms and Ranches
1218 Acres of farm and grassland for sale by owner, approximately 5 miles east of Shamrock, Texas. Price \$250 per acre. Borders 1-40. 1/4 miles. Call Randy Overbeck, 806-358-1321 or write West Texas Gas Inc., P.O. Box 8400, Amarillo, Texas 79114.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
1982 16 foot travel trailer. 806-669-9359. 1041 Huff Road.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765
1983 35 foot Holiday Rambler Alumina Lite, fully self contained, double bed, center bath, air conditioned, monitor panel. Repossession, must sell immediately. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
1978 19 foot Taurus, fully self-contained, sleeps 6. \$4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
1980 19 foot Taurus, fully self-contained with air conditioning. \$4,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
1972 19 foot Red Dale, fully self-contained, \$3,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
1971 20 foot Holiday Sport, fully self-contained with air conditioning. \$2,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.
1971 20 foot HOLIDAY, fully self-contained, \$4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.
GUYS Used Cars. Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City. 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.
1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 41,000 miles. One owner. 669-7219.

121 Trucks For Sale
1979 Ranchero. Good condition, \$2800. Call 665-1543.
1981 F250 supercab. Loaded, propane system. 61,000 miles. 669-7006.
PRICE REDUCED
1980 1/2 ton GMC wild 6 cylinder, air. Now \$3750. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.
1978 Bronco, extra clean, low mileage! 669-7864.
4 BEDROOM
Older 1 1/2 story on a corner lot with lots of room. Two bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs. One bath up and one bath down. New roof and some new paint. Reasonable price at \$22,500. MLS 285.
REDUCED PRICE
Large brick home in newer area with isolated master bedroom. Master bath with split vanity with two walk-in closets, separate tub and separate shower. Inverted paneling in a large family room with wood burning fireplace. MLS 233.
DOUBLE GARAGE
Neat home with lots of storage. Extra large kitchen with dining area and separate dining room. 2 car garage has two garage door openers. Two storage buildings, front yard and back yard fenced. Call Dena. MLS 343.
MINIMUM DOWN
Nice 3 bedroom brick with wood with central heat and air. Single car garage attached and storage building in fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 16x20 patio. Gas grill \$40,700. MLS 157.
UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS
4 bedroom brick on a large corner lot with 3 bedrooms, one bath up and one bedroom, one bath down. Living and den. Double car garage. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace. \$69,900. MLS 811.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411
1982 CM 450 E Honda. Like new, 850 miles. 665-3582.
TS 90 Suzuki street or dirt motorcycle, good condition. 665-5961 after 5, 665-8396.
124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flat, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671
124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.
LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$245, \$200 deposit. 665-0110, 505 Yeager.
SMALL mobile home, \$190 month, 508 N. Zimmers. 665-3458, 669-1221.
2 bedroom house with double garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-6720.
2 bedroom unfurnished house, no pets, inquire at 941 S. Wells.
FOR rent 2 bedroom large kitchen, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-6854 or 883-2203.
617 Yeager, 2 bedroom, has garage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.
3 bedroom house. Deposit, water paid. 669-6294.
CLEAN, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Rent or lease with option to buy. \$250 month, \$300 deposit. Call 665-3536 or 665-9988 after 6 p.m.
SMALL 2 bedroom, hookups for washer, dryer, fenced yard. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. 740 Brunson, 665-2254.
EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house for rent \$225 month. Will consider HUD. 665-3375, 669-7009.
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NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.
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7 1/2 Acres. 2000 block of Gwendolyn, city water and Southwestern Service on property. \$6000 acre. Would consider trade. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.
10 acres homestead with city water available, 4 miles south of Pampa, close to major highway. Call 665-0786 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday or 665-1155 after 7 p.m. daily.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet, 2nd restroom, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.
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14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down, \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.

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Great plains wind doing less damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is down sharply from a year ago, according to surveys by the Agriculture Department.

Wilson Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that 1.02 million acres were reported damaged in November and December by wind erosion in the most vulnerable parts of the 10-state region. That was down 33 percent from 1.53 million acres damaged a year ago.

November and December are the first two months of the annual seven-month season when winds normally are highest and the soils are driest. Surveys were made in 541 counties.

Scaling said 61 percent of the damage was in the southern Great Plains, where protective cover often is sparse because of a lack of moisture. Cropland sustained 86 percent of the damage, while 12 percent occurred on rangeland, and 2 percent on other land.

Land described as "in condition to blow" when winds are high was reported at 14.5 million acres, nearly 750,000 acres more than a year ago.

Scaling said that emergency tillage to prevent damage was used on 265,440 acres in November and December, with Texas accounting for 75 percent. Tillage consists of roughing up the surface of the soil to make it less susceptible to wind damage.

In all of the 1984-85 wind erosion season, damage was reported at 8.5 million acres in the 10 states. That was down sharply from 12.3 million acres damaged in 1983-84 when drought left sparse cover on so much of the region. That was one of the worst seasons for wind damage since the agency began records in the mid-1930s.

The worst season recorded was 1954-55 when 15.8 million acres of the Great Plains were damaged by wind. Another bad year was in 1980-81 when 14.5 million acres were damaged.

Conservationists consider land to be damaged when the effects of wind erosion "are apparent to the eye." That indicates an annual erosion rate of about 15 tons per acre. When such damage becomes visible, the erosion rate is already three to 10 times higher than most soils can stand without damage to their productive capacity.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in November and December with the damage during the same two months of 1984-85, included:

—Colorado, 5,000 acres damaged

Farm scene

this season and 28,600 damaged in 1984-85.

—Kansas, 144,500 and 12,100.
—Montana, 217,400 and 711,200.
—Nebraska, 72,900 and 63,100.
—New Mexico, 8,900 and 4,200.
—North Dakota, 68,400 and 328,100.
—Oklahoma, 70,200 and 114,000.
—South Dakota, 8,000 and 91,300.
—Texas, 393,400 and 121,000.
—Wyoming, 32,500 and 54,300.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal spending rules, tightened by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, are forcing some changes among the government's chicken inspectors.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the rule changes will apply immediately to poultry plants that turn out young chickens — the broilers sold in supermarkets.

"Our budget situation is an added impetus to implement the new procedure now," said Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "Present resources do not allow us to meet the current, nor the anticipated, need for poultry inspection that is a result of growing consumer demand."

The new procedure will be mandatory in poultry plants currently operating under "modified traditional inspection" methods, which accounts for the vast majority of plants that slaughter young chickens, he said.

Until now, the inspection procedure was divided among three inspectors. The first, using a mirror, checks the outside of each chicken carcass. The other two check the internal organs and inside the body cavity. Any trimming of bruises and other defects is done by plant employees under the direction of an inspector.

The new procedure, called "the streamlined inspection system," eliminates the first inspector. Instead, depending on the size of the plant, one or two inspectors will be used, and each will be responsible for checking an entire bird.

In addition, plant employees identify and trim bruises and other defects, allowing USDA inspectors to concentrate on detecting diseases and other abnormalities, Houston said.

When operating with two inspectors, the new procedure will maintain the current inspection line speed of 70 birds per minute, he said.

Chaplain convicted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base chaplain was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of assaulting and threatening two boys.

Capt. Thomas L. McClurg, 33, also was ordered to forfeit \$2,100 a month in pay and will be dismissed from the Air Force after his sentence is completed.

McClurg pleaded guilty Tuesday to sexually assaulting, beating and

threatening to kill a 5-year-old and to assaulting and threatening a 10-year-old.

A 10-member panel of senior officers returned a 12-year sentence during a court-martial hearing Tuesday night. However, the sentence will be reduced because of a pretrial agreement.

McClurg, a United Church of Christ chaplain, expressed remorse for his actions.

He admitted to repeatedly

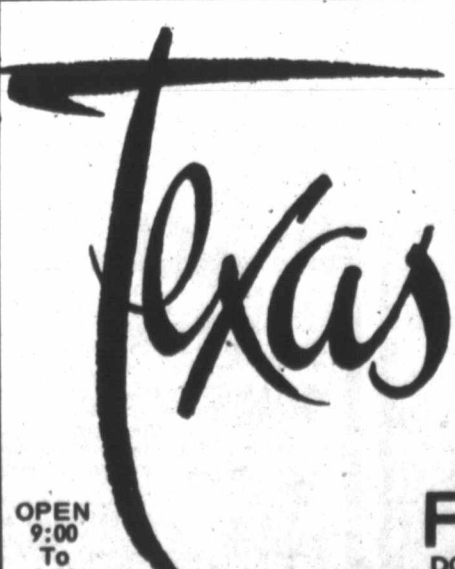
sodomizing a 5-year-old boy between September 1983 and October 1984 while he was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

McClurg took the stand to give unsworn testimony in which he could not be cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney.

"I wish I could tell you why I did these things," he said. "I can't. No words can express the sorrow I felt."

It is for final.

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