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The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 282, 12 pages

March 2, 1987

Monday

Race heats up for empty Ward 2 council seat

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With David McDaniel back on the ballot after resigning as commissioner to run for mayor, candidates for his vacated Ward 2 city commissioner post are already indicating their intentions to seek his old job.

Austin Sutton, 37, owner of Sutton's of Pampa photography studio, became the first to officially file with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers.

Sutton filed only minutes before the 10:30 a.m. news conference Thursday in which McDaniel's name was reinstated on the ballot for the April 4 city elections.

McDaniel, ruled ineligible last Friday and then officially accepted as a legal candidate Thursday, officially submitted his resignation to the City Commission Tuesday night. The commission, yielding to sentiments expressed from the audience, called a special election for the Ward 2 post in conjunction with the regular city elections.

W.A. Morgan, a retired Celanese Chemical Co. official, also filed for the vacated Ward 2 post. Morgan announced that he would resign from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to concentrate on his City Commission candidacy.

In light of the ruling by Jeffers and City Attorney Don Lane that a candidate can still keep a public office while seeking another office, Morgan said he felt his resignation was more politically acceptable to him.

Both Sutton and Morgan attended the "town hall" meeting for city candidates sponsored last week by the Honest Effective Leadership in Pampa (HELP) citizens group.

Also attending the meeting was would-be candidate John Moen, who had announced at the City Commission meeting Tuesday that he was planning to file for the Ward 2 position.

But Moen, who lives at 1305 Mary Ellen, told the group that he had since found out he was not a resident of Ward 2.

Moen said he had always voted in Ward 2 in city elections but had never been told until this week that he actually lives in Ward 1. He explained that apparently the ward division line runs down his street, with his street side being in Ward 1 and the other side in Ward 2.

Moen said he was just informing some of the people in the audience the reasons why he would not be a candidate this year since he had already indicated his intention to run.

Sutton has lived in Pampa for just over six years, moving here from Bachelor Springs, Kan., where he had taught at a Bible college for a few years.

An ordained minister, he also is pastor of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith at 711 E. Harvester. He has been in the ministry for 20 years.

"I think we need to try to unite the community toward the goals of making Pampa economically stable, and politically stable," Sutton said, explaining why he wants to serve on the City Commission.

Sutton said city officials should to seek more public input and get more citizens involved with local government. In addition, he said he would like to see the commission become more effective in communicating with the public.

"I'd like to see the commissioners be able to inform the people more on the expenditures, why they deem them necessary," he said.

"I think the public needs to know why the commission made such decisions," Sutton said. He also said he would like to see the commission "try to seek more input, pros and cons," when decisions are made.

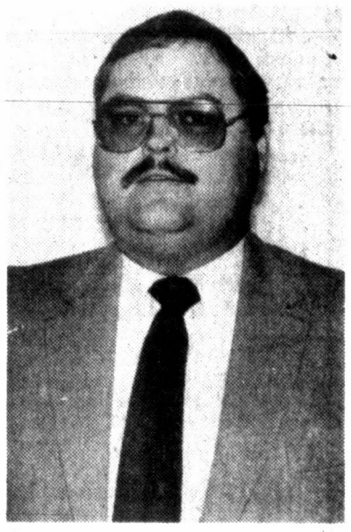
Sutton also said he would seek Ward 2 residents' opinions. "I'd like to think my representation would be reflective of my constitutents," he said.

Another of his goals is to help Pampa move forward by making the city more attractive to new businesses and industries and to people who might want to move here.

Sutton said he supported such programs as the Main Street Project and Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) along with other efforts to improve the economic climate for the city.

"We've got to seek out what makes our city attractive or what keeps them away," he said. Sutton said studies should be undertaken "to see what can be done to make changes. . . We need to learn what we can do to make more people and businesses want to move to our city."

Sutton currently serves as president of Pampa Crime Stoppers. He also is a member of the Pampa Rotary Club and the Knife and Fork Club. He also serves on the board of the 28 counties in the Panhandle Law Enforcement Academy run by Amarillo College.



Sutton

He and his wife Shirley have two children: Sharlynda, 14, and Andy, 11.

SOLITUDE



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Cellist Jonathan Spitz, a member of the Alexandria Quintet, takes advantage of the quiet at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday to grab some last-minute practice time prior to the Quintet's Community Concert performance Saturday night. For a review of the concert, see Page 7.

Negotiators will extend arms talks on medium missiles

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed today to extend their talks on medium-range nuclear missiles following Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to sign an accord eliminating such weapons from Europe.

The agreement to extend the talks came during a special meeting to discuss the Soviet offer. The current round of Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range nuclear missiles had been scheduled to end Wednesday.

U.S. delegation spokesman Terry Shroeder told The Associated Press that the length of the extension had not been decided. He said that would be up to the chief negotiators on medium-range missiles, Maynard Glitman and Lem Masterkov.

The two other negotiating groups, on long-range weapons and space and defense systems, were to end on schedule Wednesday, said Shroeder.

He declined further comment on the meeting.

Vladimir Shebanov, spokesman for the Soviets, confirmed that his delegation had presented the proposal but declined to provide further details.

Before going into the meeting, chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman said he thought the proposal would amount to "an old proposal rehashed," but said the Americans would be glad to hear it.

The meeting at the Soviet mission was a joint plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side and their aides. The meeting lasted one hour and was the first such meeting of the current round of arms talks, which began Jan. 15.

Kampelman shook hands with his Soviet counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, in the foyer outside the meeting room before beginning their talks.

Asked if the two sides were making progress toward an agreement, Kampelman said: "Of course we are. Every day brings us closer."

However, he deflected a question about whether the United States would also present a new proposal at today's meeting by reiterating that he hoped to get a new one from the Soviets.

Vorontsov replied, "You will."

Soviet officials in Moscow said today the proposal was aimed at ending a deadlock in the Geneva arms talks and hinted that agreement on medium-range missiles could lead to a superpower summit.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said talk of a summit meeting is premature, but that "a lot will depend on how the Soviet proposals are received at the Geneva talks."

Gorbachev offered Saturday to sign "without delay" a separate accord on medium-range nuclear missiles. The Kremlin previously had linked such an agreement to a demand that the United States limit testing on its Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars.

The United States has welcomed the move as a positive step, saying it would soon make its own proposal for eliminating the medium-range weapons from Europe.

So far, 316 U.S. nuclear cruise and Pershing-2 missiles have been deployed in Western Europe out of a total of 572 to be stationed in Britain and on the continent. They are to counter the deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles reportedly now numbering 441 throughout the Soviet Union, including the Soviet Asian territory.

In his Saturday statement, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union still considered an accord on long-range nuclear weapons "highly important" but reiterated that this should be conditioned on a decision preventing the deployment of space weapons.

Trustees to select superintendent finalists

Three to five finalists for the Pampa school superintendent's job are scheduled to be chosen when school trustees meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Elementary School Cafeteria, 300 E. Tuke.

Board members will meet with Texas Association of School Boards consultant James Jeffrey and the three-member superintendent search committee, which was appointed last week to narrow down applications.

The committee includes former Pampa school board president Jerry Carlson; Dr. Jim Kidd, dean of the College of Education and Social Science at West Texas State University in Canyon; and Don Dorman, former school superintendent in Vega.

Jeffrey was hired after former Superintendent James Trusty announced that he would be resigning in December. Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey has been handling superintendent's duties since December but has said he is not currently interested in the job permanently.

Trustees are slated to begin interviews with finalists later this week and plan to make their selection later this month.

Tuesday night's discussion is scheduled for a possbile closed session because it involves a personnel matter. Also scheduled for a possible executive session are discussions about a substitute teacher list and resignations, employment and reassignment.

In other action Tuesday, trustees plan to:

- meet with members of the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club to discuss possible use of the high school gym for the annual volleyball tournament in April;
- receive bids for the 1986-88 audit;
- consider two policy changes; and
- hear administrative reports from Cathey, High School Principal Oran Chappell and Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

Boulter's bill to be included in farm package

Rep. Beau Boulter has announced his Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (F.A.I.R.) bill will be included in an agricultural legislative package to be introduced in Congress sometime in March.

Boulter's and co-sponsors' legislation, which was introduced in the 100th Congress on Jan. 6, remains a free-standing bill. But it will be a key part of a larger farm agenda being pushed by Republican House and Senate leaders.

The package of farm initiatives, including the F.A.I.R. measure, was approved at a Washington conference of the Republican Task Force on Farms and Rural America.

The package is a pledge to retain target prices at their current levels and to provide across the board export enhancement.

The task force is a working group of Republican senators, congressmen and governors from across the Midwest organized by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas. The latest meeting follows on the heels of two previous discussions held in Des Moines, Iowa, in November and Chicago, Ill., in December.

The initiatives in the task force's package focus on four ag-related issues: rural development, farm policy, farm credit and agricultural trade.

The F.A.I.R. measure would eliminate U.S. participation in loans extended by multilateral lending institutions for the development of foreign agricultural exports from nations in competition with U.S. farm goods.

The bill was endorsed and adopted under the heading of agricultural trade by the task force for inclusion in the package.

Boulter said the adoption of the F.A.I.R. measure will give the landmark legislation added momentum toward passage in the 100th congress.

"I believe that with the support of Republican leaders from across the farm belt behind this measure, we will finally begin to make headway against a policy that is both unsound and immoral," he said.

Decision near on whether to withdraw Gates nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert M. Gates, warned by Republican congressional leaders that his nomination to head the CIA would be rejected by the Senate, is going to withdraw his name from consideration this week, a newspaper reported today.

The Washington Post, citing administration and congressional sources it did not name, said Gates arrived at his decision "without much prodding."

White House spokesman Albert Brashear said late Sunday, "Mr. Gates is still the president's nominee."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said, "He hasn't withdrawn as nominee, and as far as we know he doesn't have any plans to do so."

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which is reviewing the nomination, had not been informed of such a decision by Gates, David Holliday, a spokesman for committee Chairman David Boren, said late Sunday.

President Reagan was aware of the potential problem Gates faced in gaining confirmation if a quick vote was sought, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

At the same time, Dole said he didn't think Gates "should be sort of held out there for five or six months until we finish all the committee hearings" into the Iran-Contra affair.

Gates, 43, was picked to head the CIA after William J. Casey resigned in December because of brain cancer.

Reagan's nominee, who held key CIA posts during the period that weapons were shipped secretly to Iran and money apparently was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, was quizzed about his involvement by members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

At least one senator, Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he was troubled by information he had received about Gates' actions.

Dole said Sunday he was canvassing senators on the Gates nomination, and once he finished he was expected to relay the results to the White House.

"I would guess that there would be

See DECISION, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TAYLOR, Opal - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

OPAL TAYLOR

Services for Opal Taylor, 59, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Taylor died Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor moved to Pampa in 1947 from Chickasha, Okla. She married Gordon S. Taylor on Sept. 27, 1941 at Chickasha. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon S., of the home; two sons, Gordon E. Taylor, Crosbyton, and Dennis Taylor, Pampa; two daughters, Cathy Taylor and Vicky Taylor, both of Pampa; a sister, Ruby Logan, Chickasha, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

VIRGEL K. SMITH

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Virgel K. Smith, 56. Mr. Smith died today.

He moved to Pampa in 1970. He married Avis Cros on April 1, 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Avis, of Pampa; a son, Robert Dale Smith, stationed with the U.S. Army in Korea; three stepsons, Steve Myers, Duncan, Okla.; Ernest Myers, Platt City, Mo., and Lee Myers, Pampa; a sister, Lela B. Clark, Pampa; a brother, Leroy Smith, Lawton, Okla.; and a granddaughter.

SHIRLEY SONE LUNSFORD

Graveside services for Shirley Sone Lunsford, 60, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Memorial services will follow at 4:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Odessa, officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert E. Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Mrs. Lunsford died Saturday morning.

She was born May 17, 1926 at Slaton. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1945 and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1949. She married Gene E. Lunsford on June 9, 1946. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gene, of the home; two daughters, Lea (Mrs. John) Hobbs, Dallas, and Lynn (Mrs. Gene) Wright, Austin; and a granddaughter, Lauren Hobbs, Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28

Theft of a cassette tape was reported at K Mart, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Manny Holden, 309 W. Browning, reported a burglary at the address.

Candace Kay Crouch, 1100½ Mary Ellen, reported an assault in the 100 block of North Sumner.

SUNDAY, March 1

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 400 block of South Cuyler.

Johnny Jones, 2913 Rosewood, reported theft at the address.

John Lilly, 2734 Comanche, reported criminal mischief at the address.

A 12-year-old girl reported a bicycle stolen from Sexton Grocery and Market, 900 E. Francis.

Samuel P. White Jr., 2310 Fir, reported theft of a wallet from a motor vehicle.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 200 block of West Francis.

Vicki Taylor, 133 S. Nelson, reported theft at the address.

Indecent exposure was reported at a residence in the 400 block of East Browning.

Clarence Edward Bogges, no address given, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 500 block of South Cuyler.

Ernest Edward Huddleston, 411 Yeager, reported disorderly conduct at the address.

MONDAY, March 2

An individual wanted by the Swisher County Sheriff's office in Tulia was reported in the 2000 block of West Kentucky.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Feb. 28

Donald Charles Hall, 19, 1037 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on a capias warrant.

A 14-year-old girl was detained on a charge of theft less than $20 and later released to her mother.

SUNDAY, March 1

William Edward Price Jr., 22, 1345 Williston, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on a court summons.

James Baxter Hall, 26, 1515 N. Wells, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane, and was later released on bond.

Suzanne Nix, 44, 2314 Alcock, was arrested in the 200 block of East Francis on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MONDAY, March 2

Herman N. Sanchez, 69, 1200 S. Wilcox, was arrested in the 400 block of East Browning on a charge of indecency and later released on bond.

Peter Smith Nelson, 20, 933 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 2000 block of West Kentucky on a Swisher County warrant alleging failure to appear.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Dale Collins, Pampa
Roberta Dunson, Pampa
Blanca Hernandez, Pampa
Patricia Roland, Pampa
Opal Taylor, Pampa
Casper Thompson, Pampa
Mary Veale, Skellytown
Robbie Wilson, McLean
Gloria Bible, Pampa
Margaret Boydston, Allison
L.D. Devoll, Pampa
JoAnn Hall, Pampa
Delbert Kimbrell, Pampa
Sandra Stokes, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gindorf, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Gene Calder, Pampa
Lowell Downey, Pampa
Perry Franklin, Pampa
Shelton Hinson, Pampa
Frances Jennings, Pampa
Dorothy Peters, Pampa
Bell Purnell, Panhandle
Amy Babb, Pampa
Cynthia Gindorf and infant, Pampa
Fred Goff, Pampa
Irene Hall, Pampa
Robert Hassell, Pampa
Nelson Kitchens, Pampa
Ethel Mourer, Pampa
Elmer Rippetoe, Skellytown
Hazel Rose, Lefors
Lewis Stark, Pampa
Maudie Wheeler, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Jane Knoll, Shamrock
L.A. Brooks, Erick, Okla.
Mamie Bullock, Shamrock
Jack Hitte, Shamrock

Dismissals

Zeda Hooten, Shamrock
Bill Gilbert, Shamrock
Glenn Gaines, Wheeler
Joe Rives, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles' Organization will have a birthday-game night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 3 at 533 Roberta. March birthdays are Faye Watson and Earl Farley. For more information, call 669-2072.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A warrant was issued for Kelly Joe Duff, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for Nick Villa Bustamante, charged with violating the terms of probation.

David Markham Bookout was fined $300 and placed on probation for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses

Claude Edward Bradley and Charlene Coberley

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases

Adjudication on a charge of burglary against Patrick Gipson was deferred five years, and Gipson was fined $500.

Adjudication on a charge of burglary against Anthony Santacruz was deferred five years, and Santacruz was fined $500.

Johnny Gaines was sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary.

Kenneth Dean was sentenced to three years in the TDC for forgery by passing.

Alton Gaines was sentenced to five years in the TDC for burglary.

Jerry Ingram was fined $500 and placed on probation five years for burglary.

Demetri Coursey was fined $750 and placed on probation 10 years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Civil Cases Filed

James H. Gardner and Joe D. Cree vs. W.G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc.: suit on contract.

Monte Schaffer, doing business as Schaffer Farms and Trucking vs. Windell Hinton: suit on account.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Ron Adams: suit on note.

Jack Wayne Grigsby vs. Edith M. Brannon: suit alleging auto damages.

Wesley Murrah vs. Michael Anthony Lane: suit alleging personal injuries (auto).

Divorces

Donna Gail Lockhart and Jeff Lockhart
Alisa Lynn Brown and William Andrew Brown
Patricia Marie Grooms and Donald Gene Grooms
Edwin Dale Carter and Kathryn Jewell Carter
Kathryn Janette Nokes and Craig Duane Nokes

Stock market

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

Wheat	2.36
Milo	2.55
Corn	2.95

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

Damson Oil	⅜
Ky. Cent. Life	56
Serfco	4¼

The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	71½	dn⅜
Cabot	35	up⅛
Celanese	245	NC
DIA 14⅜	dn¼nron	44¼ dn⅛
Halliburton	29¾	dn⅜
HCA	33½	up⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	76½	dn½
Kerr-McGee	30⅛	dn⅜
KNE	22⅞	up⅛
Mesa Ltd.	16⅜	NC
Mobil	42¼	dn⅛
Penney's	94⅝	dn¾
Phillips	13	dn⅛
SLB	37⅛	dn½
SPS	30⅜	up¼
Tenneco	43⅞	dn⅛
Texaco	33¾	dn⅛
Zales	49⅝	NC
London Gold		405.75
Silver		5.48

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Minor accidents

The Pampa police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

City briefs

JOHN AND Terry (Richardson) Briscoe of Edmond, Oklahoma are the parents of a son, Benjamin Thomas, born February 24, 1987.

MOTHER'S DAY Out, Tuesday, 9-3. $6. ABC Learn at Play. 665-9718. Adv.

CORONADO CONOCO State Inspection Station. 1201 N. Hobart. Adv.

VFW AUXILLARY Business Meeting March 3, 9 a.m. 315 N. Nelson.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS Covered Dish, March 3, 7 p.m., 210 N. Cricle Dr., Borger, Tx.

Continued from Page 1

Decision

some judgment made on this early this week," Dole said.

If Gates' nomination is sent to the Senate floor, "it could be a long process," Dole said, adding he indicated to Reagan last Thursday the nomination "could be in some difficulty" if senators pressed for a quick vote.

Boren, D-Okla., has said he favors an early vote because the CIA should not be operating with a temporary chief.

Sources told the Post the White House needed a CIA nominee with no role in the Iran-Contra arms affair.

"It is crucial to have a new CIA director who can credibly investigate and clean up any remains of Iran-Contra, not a director who himself is the subject of the investigation," the Post quoted a senior administration offial as saying.

Brent Scowcroft, a member of the Tower commission which investigated the Iran-Contra affair, said the panel found no evidence Gates knew about the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

New W-4 tax form unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, responding to protests from taxpayers and lawmakers, today unveiled a proposed new W-4 form on which workers can determine how much federal income tax should be withheld from their paychecks.

Any wage-earner may choose between the new two-page W-4A form and the three-month-old four-page W-4. The newest version, if approved by the Office of Management and Budget, is expected to be available by mid-April.

Noting complaints about the complex form, IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs told a news conference, "A taxpaying public that doesn't understand the law is a taxpaying public that can't comply with the law."

Gibbs said half of all taxpayers should be able to adjust withholding by using only the first page of the new form. IRS tests indicate that should take five to 15 minutes, he said.

He cautioned that the W-4A is weighted toward overwithholding because it is less complex. On the average, Gibbs said, that is likely to reduce refunds to about $475, compared with almost $1,000 last year.

Gibbs promised the IRS will impose no penalty against any taxpayer who, despite a good-faith effort, has too little tax withheld — if that person files a W-4 or W-4A by June 1.

The new tax overhaul law requires every wage-earner to file a new withholding form by Oct. 1.

In testimony before congressional subcommittees Feb. 6, Gibbs assured lawmakers that "we are working night and day ... turning over heaven and earth" to simplify the W-4. He said the agency was caught between the need for an easily understood form and Congress' demand that the W-4 reflect the new tax law.

Gibbs acknowledged the four-page W-4 package, which requires millions of taxpayers to estimate their 1987 earnings and deductions in advance, has "worked against our efforts to assist taxpayers in an early adjustment of their withholding for the effects of tax reform."

"If this is the result, then our efforts towards accuracy are less productive, and in the larger picture we risk having the public's perception of tax reform negatively affected," Gibbs said.

The commissioner got no disagreement from Congress on that point.

Amarillo Civic Chorus will perform in Pampa Saturday

The Amarillo Civic Chorus will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The 50-voice choir will present John Rutter's *Requiem* in a free concert. The chorus is directed by Richard Nance, choral director at Amarillo College.

Rutter is recognized as one of the most prominent 20th Century English composers. *Requiem* was completed in 1985 and debuted the same year. The music world has acclaimed the work as an emotional, moving work of art.

Requiem, 40 minutes in length, is scored for organ, cello, harp, oboe, tympani, glockenspiel and flute. All of these instruments will be used for Saturday's performance.

The major work also features two soprano solos, Karen Countiss and Patty Nance, both of Amarillo.

Completing the concert, the chorus also will perform Rene Clausen's "All That Hath Life and Breath" and Mathias' "Alleluia Christ Is Risen."

Municipal bonds explained

By BOB HART
City Manager

Municipalities can generally issue three types of bonds: general obligation (G.O.'s), certificates of obligation (C.O.'s) and revenue bonds.

General obligation bonds are voted by the taxpayers or can be used to refund existing bonds. When these are issued, the money is immediately given to the city and interest starts to accumulate.

Also, estimates must be accurate because, once issued, the funds cannot be returned and must be repaid with interest. Therefore, estimating the project cost and establishing the election process is long and expensive.

General obligation bonds are repaid with interest from property tax dollars.

Certificates of obligation can be issued with or without voter approval. However, a notice of intent to issue must be published twice within a 14-day period, after which a public hearing is conducted. At this hearing, citizens may voice their approval or disapproval.

After the public hearing, the City Commission may or may not proceed with the issuance of C.O.'s. This process reduces the start-up costs of a project.

C.O.'s are often used to pay for improvements required by federal or state laws. Interim financing is arranged with local financial institutions, and no interest is charged until payments are actually made to the contractors.

C.O.'s are generally considered interim financing at negotiated interest rates with local bankers. Once the project is completed, C.O.'s are normally refunded with general obligation bonds. Interest rates are set based upon the city's bond rating.

Refunding is a process in which existing bonds may be paid off by issuing new bonds. This can only be done if the interest rates are lower on the new issue, and then only after approval from the Attorney General's office.

C.O.'s, or G.O.'s in the case of refunding bonds, are repaid with property tax dollars.

The third type of bond is the revenue bond. Under state law, revenue bonds do not require approval by the voters. When utility revenues are pledged to support revenue bonds, the pledge is made of the system's new revenues — that is, gross revenues less the cost of operation and maintenance.

Such bonds are payable solely from these revenues and are required to contain a statement on their face that the holders will never be entitled to demand payment from property taxes.

The use of certificates of obligation and revenue bonds came about as a state law to keep cities from losing their assets through deterioration when bond issues could not be passed.

Additionally, they are used to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens and to be able to act in emergency situations.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

Some time between 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 25, 1986, and 8:40 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26, 1986, an unknown person or persons entered the residence of 1212 Garland, through the northeast door.

The intruder or intruders took $500 cash, a Resistol hat valued at $70, 36 cassette tapes valued at $200, an Emerson VHS VCR, serial number 41078417, valued at $350, a Clark wall clock valued at $100, a Bushnell rifle scope valued at $50, a Sun 600 camera valued at $30 and a Samsine radio-cassette recorder valued at $60.

Also taken were a woman's 1½-carat diamond ring valued at $1,051, an 1803 silver dollar valued at $25, four VCR tapes valued at $65, a Snap-On toolbox with tools valued at $400, a Remington 30.06 rifle, serial number A4039988, valued at $360, a Marlin 30-30 rifle, serial number 20102746, valued at $180, and three boxes of shells valued at $33.

Damage to the residence was estimated at $130, with the total loss estimated at $3,604.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with lows in the upper 20s and southerly winds, five to 15 mph. Turning warmer Tuesday and continued fair skies, with highs in the mid-60s and west to northwesterly winds, five to 15 mph. High Sunday, 57; overnight low, 35.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

West Texas — Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend and southeast, except mid 20s mountains. Highs Tuesday lower 60s Panhandle to upper 60s south, except upper 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 35 to 43. Highs Tuesday 64 to 70.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy extreme south, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 60s to near 70 north and low to mid 70s south. Lows tonight upper 30s Hill Country to the 50s coastal and south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Warmer with above normal temperatures wednesday through friday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in the 40s. highs upper 60s to around 70. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows mid 40s to around 50. highs in the 70s. Far west, lows upper to mid 30s. highs mid to low 70s. Big Bend area, lows 30s mountains to 40s plateaus. Highs 60s mountains to upper 70s Big Bend.

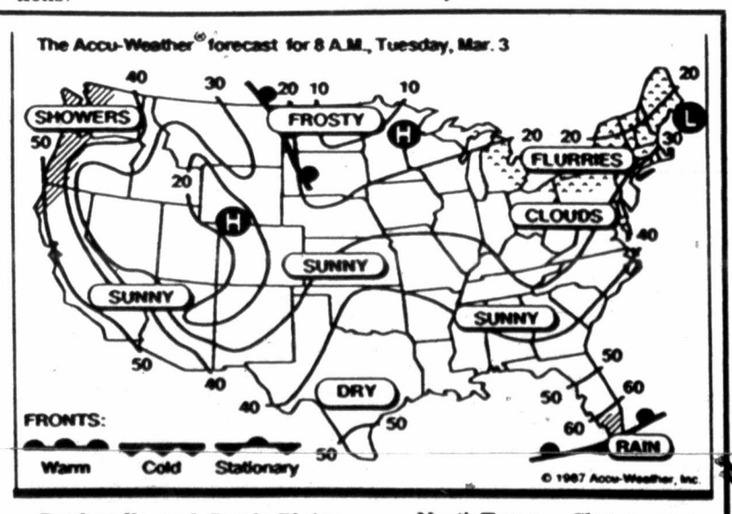
South Texas — Fair skies, warm days and cool nights through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Morning lows from the 40s north to the 50s south Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Friday near 50 north to near 60 south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s north to 70s south. Highs on Friday in the 70s.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy with no precipitation. Unseasonably warm with high temperatures mainly in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Low tonight 30s.

New Mexico — Fair and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight from the teens and low 20s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday from the 50s over the mountains and northwest to the 60s and low 70s east and south.



Texas/Regional

Tax hearings scheduled for Texas lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — On Texas' 151st birthday, lawmakers went to work on proposals for tax increases that many believe are necessary to keep the state afloat.

Consideration of the first tax bill of the 4½-month session comes in the eighth week of the 1987 Legislature.

The much-publicized tort reform — or "tort deform" as it is called by some trial lawyer — also was expected to get public hearings in a Senate committee starting today.

A half dozen proposals that would affect personal injury lawsuits are on the agenda for the Senate Economic Development Committee, with hearings expected to last two weeks.

Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, scheduled a news conference for today to announce the filing of a bill to reduce Texas' school drooupout rate of 33 percent.

"The state cannot achieve economic diversitfication if a large percentage of our future work force is uneducated," said Martinez, who will be joned at a news conference by "Miami Vice" television performer James Edward Olmos.

On Tuesday, a plan to extend "temporary" sales and gasoline tax increases to Sept. 1, 1989, will be heard by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The increases, raising the state sales tax from 4.125 percent to 5.25 percent and the gasoline tax from 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon, became effective Jan. 1 and would expire Sept. 1.

Committee chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, predicted his panel would send the bill to the floor, and Speaker Gib Lewis predicted it could win full House approval by week's end.

Gov. Bill Clements favors extension of the taxes, but with a gasoline tax of 13 cents per gallon. The govenor also wants lawmakers to expand the sales tax to cover some now-exempt items, such as services, but reduce the rate to make the changes "revenue neutral."

Schlueter and Lewis have said House members do not want to tackle the tax overhaul this year if it does not raise additional revenue.

A special Senate tax subcommittee will begin hearings Thursday on a proposal by State Comptroller Bob Bullock to reduce the sales tax rate to 4.5 percent, but bring customer services under the tax.

What his aides refer to as "Bullock II" also would restructure the 80-year-old franchise tax to shift the tax burden from capital investments to gross receipts.

Bullock told the Senate last week that service companies account for more than half of the purchases in Texas, but pay only 5 percent of the total sales tax.

The comptroller's tax plan would raise $3.3 billion over two years, $400 million more than the tax extension proposed by Schluter.

John Moore of Bullock's office said extending the sales tax to services but retaining the current 5.25 percent rate would raise $4.8 billion.

Services that would be covered in the Bullock proposal include fees for attorneys, accountants, real estate agents, electricians, data processors, and industrial cleaning and security protection firms.

Economists report

State laws impede the trucking industry

DALLAS (AP) — The state's economy suffers from tough intrastate trucking regulations that collectively cost businesses $1 billion more a year to operate in Texas than some other states, according to a study by two Southern Methodist University economists.

Often it is cheaper to send goods from out of state to Texas that it is to ship them between two points within the state, says the study by Bernard Weinstein and Harold Gross, director and assistant director of the Center for Enterprising at SMU's Cox School of Business.

The economists concluded that Texas is becoming an increasingly unattractive location for both large and small businesses that depend on trucking for distribution.

"Any factor that inflates the cost of doing business in Texas relative to competing jurisdictions places our economy at risk," they wrote.

The study labels as "outmoded" state trucking regulations dating back to the 1930s that originally were intended to ensure trucking service to rural communities, but have remained unchanged despite demographic changes.

The regulations limit competition and set hauling rates on certain routes that are more expensive than those charged in other states, according to the study.

Manufacturers and distributors that were located or considering locating in Texas are going places like Ardmore, Okla., and Little Rock, Ark., where they often can ship goods by truck into Texas for hundreds of dollars less than if they were stationed here, the economists said.

"We've lost a lot of jobs in Texas recently, particularly in manufacturing and wholesale distribution areas," Weinstein said. "And it's not just what we've lost, but what we haven't brought in."

He said not all of the state's economic problems are the result of trucking regulations, but they "make a bad situation worse."

The study shows, for example, that a shipment costing company $459 to send by truck from Dallas to Kansas City, Kan., would cost $864 to be shipped from Dallas to Corpus Christi, even though the trip to Corpus Christi is 80 miles shorter.

The trucking lobby, headed by the Texas Motor Transport Association, maintains that the intrastate regulations are necessary for small companies that make up a major part of the state's economy, because without them the large companies would control destinations and rates.

"If wee were to deregulate trucking, small-town Texas would dry up," said Tim Raven, vice president of governmental affairs for TMTA.

Four bills have been introduced so far during the current legislative session in Austin dealing with various forms of trucking regulation, and last week the Texas Economic Development Commission adopted a resolution supporting efforts to ease intrastate trucking regulations.

Emergency water handed out

The State Set-Aside Committee in Texas has selected Gray County to receive a Phase V award to supplement and extend emergency food and shelter programs.

The county will receive $5,928 for its local programs.

The supplement is provided from the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

Under public law, $70 million has been appropriated to the national board to supplement and extend emergency food and shelter programs in areas of high need throughout the country, said Dennis Kwiatkowski, national board chairman.

In addition to the normal allocations process, the national board made funds available for allocation by a State Set-Aside Committee in each state.

Each state is asked to convene a board to consider need indicators at the state and local levels in selecting areas for the supplemental funding, Kwiatkowski said.

Gray County was selected as one of the areas in Texas for the supplement, he noted.

The counties receiving the award must form a board of local representatives of the voluntary organizations represented on the national board, including United Way, Salvation Army and Red Cross, Kwiatkowski said.

The local board then must advertise and promote the availability of these funds to any non-profit organizations or local government agencies either currently providing or capable of providing food or shelter services.

After the local board receives applications, then it will decide how to distribute the allocations from the local award supplement.

The funds must be spent by Sept. 15, 1987.

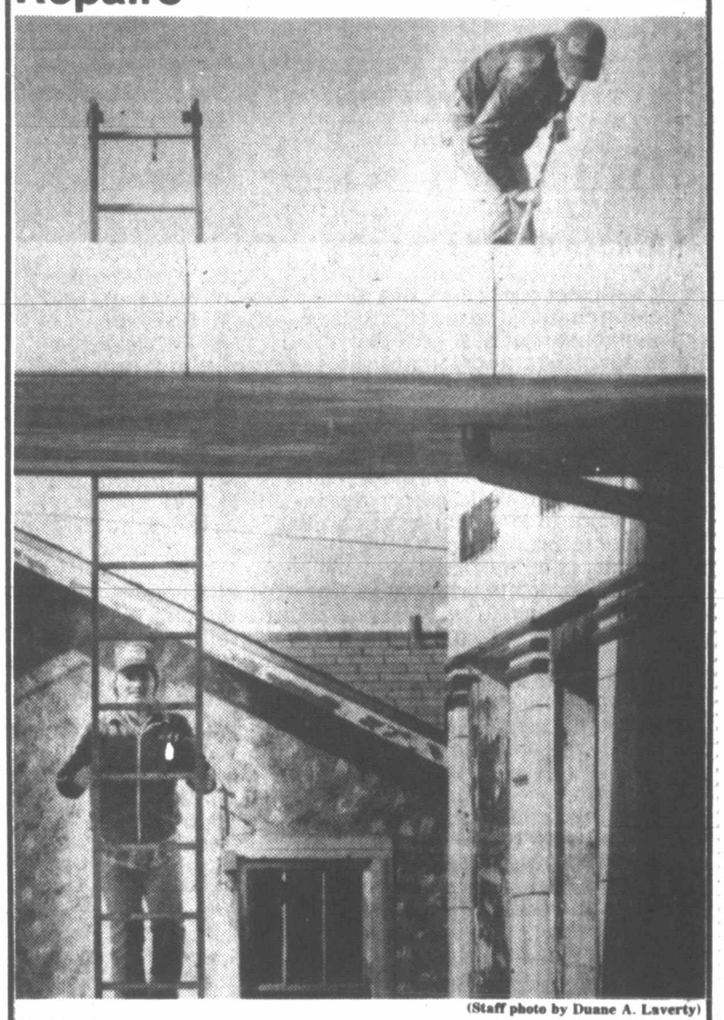
Manhunt underway after two killed

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — A manhunt was under way today after two masked men armed with rifles wearing stockings over their head burst into a tavern and opened fire, killing two people and wounding three others, authorities said.

Aransas Pass Police Capt. Mike Thompson said no motive was immediately established for the shooting spree in this small Gulf Coast fishing and vacationing community.

No roadblocks were set up, but police were searching for the men, she said.

Repairs



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

With clear, warmer weather returning to the area Roy Don, on roof, and Randy Parsley, on ladder, prepare to fix a leak on the roof of the Gulf Service Station at 200 W. Brown Friday.

Gray County receives supplement for emergency food and shelter

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Inmates released to halfway houses

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The weekend release of 242 Texas prison inmates, some made possible through legislation approved by Gov. Bill Clements, will give the state's prison system some leverage when it opens Tuesday, a prison spokesman said.

The Texas Department of Corrections has been closed to new inmates since Wednesday because the inmate population has exceeded a state-mandated 95-percent capacity. Wednesday's closing was the fifth time this year.

"We feel very strongly that with the ones we released Friday, over 170, that would put us below the capacity. Now with the 242, we should open with 300 beds available," spokesman Charles Brown said.

Brown said 187 convicts were released Sunday to halfway houses throughout the state under the legislation approved the governor and 55 inmates were paroled.

Clements on Friday authorized the use of a new state law that awards up to 60 days of good-conduct time to selected prisoners, allowing them to be moved to supervised halfway houses.

The action followed an announcement by prison officials that once again the prison system's populaton was over 95 percent. As of midnight Thursday the prison system, second in the nation in population only to California's, had 38,529 inmates, or 95.34 percent — 139 over the limit.

Severe Weather Awareness Week proclaimed

Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed the week of March 1-7 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Texas.

The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, in conjunction with the National Weather Service and the Insurance Information Institute, annually sponsors the week to encourage Texans to be aware of the severe weather problems such as tornadoes, floods, flash floods, hail and severe thunderstorms.

"As spring approaches, it is time once again for Texans to consider the violent weather that frequently occurs this time of the year. Last year, there were 131 confirmed sightings of tornadoes in the state — fortunately, only a few caused major damage," Gov. Clements said in his proclamation.

The governor urged citizens not to rely on "good fortune" when dealing with unstable weather.

"By being aware of the threat of severe weather and knowing proper safety precautions and procedures, citizens can lower the loss of life, personal injury and property damage that violent weather brings," Gov. Clements said.

"While it is impossible to predict 100 percent of severe weather incidents, a Texan who is knowledgeable about and prepared for these situations has a much better chance of avoiding a disaster," he added.

In addition to weather safety information distributed by state, federal, local, private and volunteer agencies, this spring the Division of Emergency Management will conduct exercises in Department of Public Safety Regions 4 (West Texas) and 6 (Central Texas) to help local governments update their emergency management plans while dealing with a realistic severe weather scenario.

This is Public Schools Week

Panhandle-area school districts will be among 1,069 public school districts across the state observing Texas Public Schools Week beginning today.

"Share Our Success" is the statewide theme for this year's activities, according to Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction in Pampa schools.

Steele said teachers and students have been preparing special displays and programs in recognition of Texas Public Schools Week. All classrooms, elementary through high school, will host open-house activities during the week and Steele invited all citizens "to see firsthand how the school district operates.

"Parents are especially encouraged to visit the schools, have lunch with the children and visit the classrooms," Steele said.

This year's activities mark the 133rd anniversary of the public school system in Texas. A week of observance was organized in 1950 by the Masonic Lodges of Texas to recognize the contributions made by the state's free system of education. It coincides with or follows the Texas Independence anniversary on March 2 of each year.

Lyn Moulton will speak at economic conference

Lyn Moulton, Pampa Main Street Project manager, will be one of the speakers in an economic development conference on Thursday, March 12, at Littlefield.

Entitled "Planning Economic Development for Rural Areas and Small Cities," the conference is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Moulton will be speaking on "Retail Trade" during the conference, hosted by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. She will be speaking from 10:35 to 11 a.m.

The conference will furnish in-depth information and assistance to small cities in northwest Texas about why and how economic industrial development takes place. The meeting also will address development of a feasible and workable strategy for community economic growth and the planning and initiation of viable economic development programs and activities.

Featured speaker will be Nancy Garms, attorney-at-law and president of the Amarillo Bar Association. She will speak during the lunch session from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on "Getting Your Community Fired Up."

The conference will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Center, Hwy. 385 and 16th Street. The meeting will adjourn at 4:30 p.m.



Lyn Moulton

The conference is particularly targeted at community leaders, city councils, county commissioners, bankers and school boards in the northwest Texas area.

Registration materials for the one-day conference can be obtained from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene TX 79604, or by calling 1-915-677-4325. Registration cost is $40.

Other topics to be discussed include "Strategies for Economic Growth," "Agriculture — Its Impact on Area Economies," "Tourism," "Retention of Existing Industry," "The Community Industrial Development Team," "Transportation," "Rural Health Care," "Where to Find Industry" and "Leadership to Make It Work."

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DIFFERENT STROKES 5:30 P.M.
FACTS OF LIFE 6:00 P.M.
HAWAII 5-0 7:00 P.M.
THE LATE SHOW STARRING Joan Rivers 10 PM
TONIGHT! 8PM
ST. IVES WITH CHARLES BRONSON



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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 — Jeff Langley, Managing Editor

Opinion

Minimum wage law keeps youths jobless

It's almost a comfort in a time of sometimes inexplicable change and contradictions — when, for example, opponents of negotiating with terrorists negotiate with terrorists and former advocates of a soft line denounce the administration for adopting one — to find some reliables. You can still count on America's union leaders to be consistently wrong about most economic issues.

The object of the grand old warhorses' intransigence this time is the slightest bit of relaxation in the minimum wage to give teen-agers a chance to break into the labor market. What AFL-CIO officials really want, of course, is an increase in the minimum wage, from $3.35 an hour to more like $4.61. They back this proposal with emotional appeals about the difficulty of maintaining even a minimal family lifestyle on even the higher figure.

All that is beside the point. The minimum wage was never sufficient to maintain a family of four, although some people do make valiant efforts to feed a family on very little. Its purpose — as union leaders will admit — was always to price the lowest-skilled workers out of the market.

Those who end up getting hurt by such a policy are seldom family breadwinners. They are more likley teen-agers trying to get their first or second job, to get the invaluable experience of responsibility that goes along with working for money. While some may be supplementing a meager family income, many are after money for movies, dates and other extras.

Study after study has shown that as the minimum wage has been increased over the years, teen-age unemployment — and especially unemployment among black teen-agers — has risen virtually in lockstep. Unemployment among all teen-agers is now 18 percent. Among black teen-agers it is nearly 40 percent. If the minimum wge is increased again, without the exception for teen-agers — the so-called subminimum wage — which union leaders oppose so adamantly, those figures will also increase.

This intransigence is particularly tragic in the long run. What keeps many people chronically unemployed is not so much lack of skills as lack of reliable work habits — things as elementary as showing up on time every day with a decent attitude, ready to work. The earlier a person in a vulnerable group acquires such habits, the better are his chances at steady employment and increasing income in the future. The later such habits are acquired, the better are his chances at being permanently dependent.

Can America's union leaders really favor a policy whose demonstrable effects are to keep those black people who start out with the most serious economic disadvantages pretty much at the bottom of the economic heap? Yes, in a world of change and instability, some people never seem to change.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
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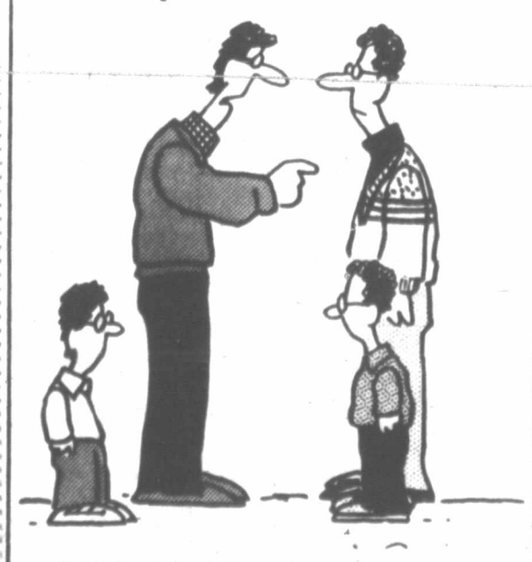
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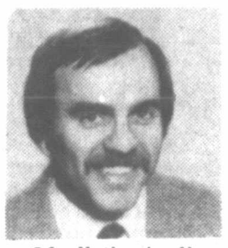
Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



"OH YEAH! Well MY KID is so smart he understood THE FIRST W-4 FORM."



Stephen Chapman

INS abuses free thinking

Of all the inalienable rights recognized in America, none is more central than the freedom to think, speak and write as we choose. Words cannot be banned because they ridicule or defy our leaders and institutions. Our Constitution goes so far as to protect those who would destroy it: We are free even to advocate the overthrow of the government.

But there are always those who would like to trim back that expansive view of freedom. One of their achievements is a 1952 law known as the McCarran-Walter Act, which allows the U.S. government to keep out foreigners who hold certain political views — a power the Reagan administration has been happy to use. Now the law apparently is being used for an even more offensive purpose: To deport foreigners already living here because of their political views and associations.

Last month the Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested seven Jordanian Arabs and one Kenyan woman (the wife of one of the Palestinians) in Los Angeles and charged them with membership in an organization that distributes material advocating "world communism" — a charge they all deny.

The organization is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), a rival of the Palestine Liberation Organization. An avowedly Marxist group based in Syria, it has been implicated in several terrorist incidents. If a court finds them guilty, they will be expelled from the country.

The INS, according to a spokesman, "has information that they may possibly be involved in activities detrimental to the security of the United States or the safety of its citizens." Palestinian terrorists at large in the United States? Sounds scary. But these people aren't accused of doing anything that would be illegal if done by an American citizen. If they had committed a terrorist act or taken tangible steps toward one, the government could prosecute them under the criminal laws, which prövide for much harsher punishment.

Instead, it acted under a rarely used provision of an immigration law having to do with mere political affiliations — suggesting that the INS has little or no evidence that these people were doing anything with violent intent. Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* says an FBI investigation found no evidence of such activity.

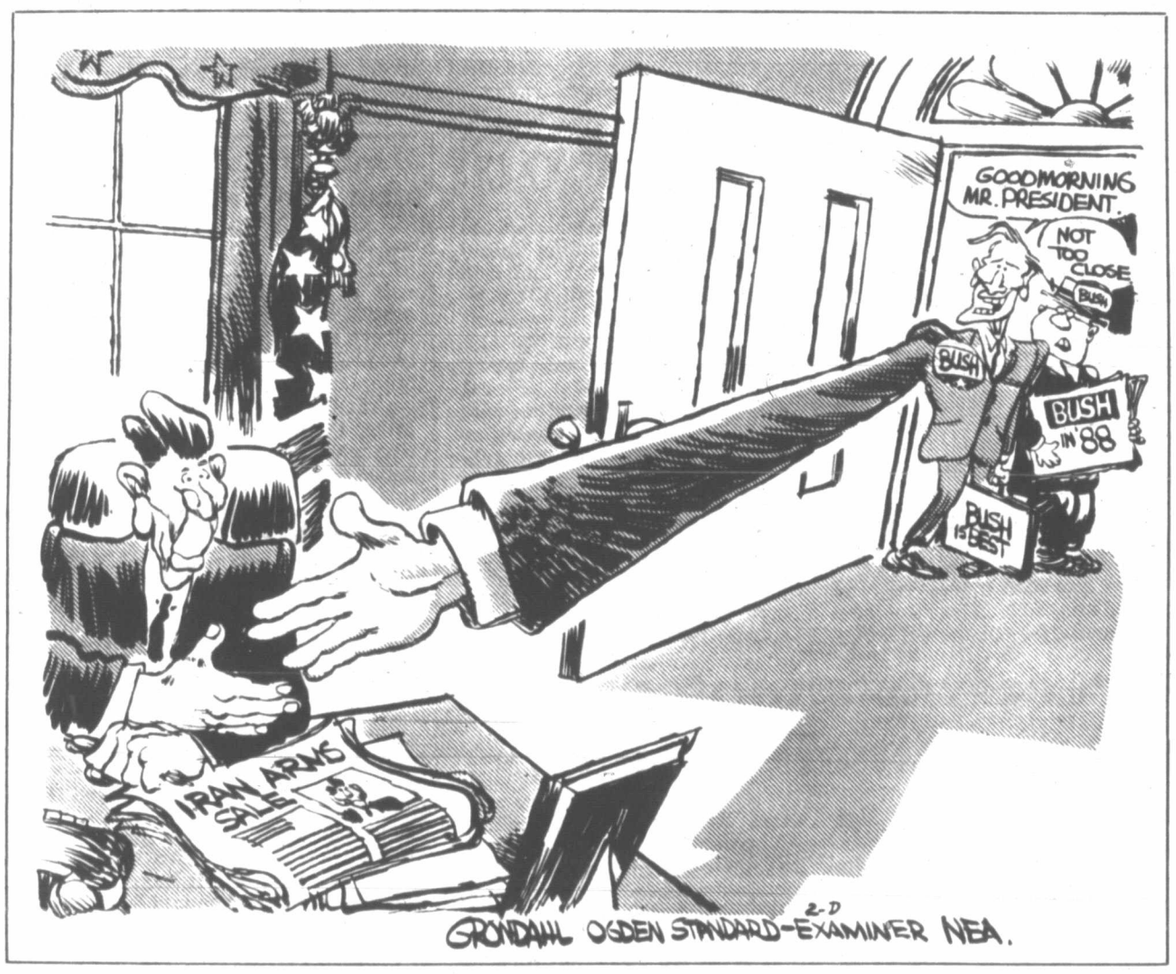
The provision of the law may violate the Constitution. It certainly violates the principle that the government may not punish people for their political beliefs or associations. In 1969, the Supreme Court struck down an Ohio law barring membership in a group advocating "violence or unlawful methods of terrorism" to promote political change. It said the First Amendment doesn't permit the government "to forbid or proscribe advocacy of the use of force or of law violation except where such advocacy is directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action."

If the defendants in this case were American citizens, that would be the end of the matter. But because they are resident aliens, they may be subject to different treatment. The Supreme Court grants the executive and legislative branches considerable latitude in setting policy on immigration. It has allowed foreigners to be refused entry to the United States for holding views that Americans are free to espouse. This disparate treatment may also be allowed for foreigners already in the United States.

But passing judicial muster doesn't necessarily make it right. Ideas are not communicable diseases with which foreigners may infect us. There is no good reason why foreigners living here should be subject to different rules about expressing political views than those that apply to Americans.

One of the reasons for the First Amendment is to protect unpopular views from arbitrary suppression by those who find them inconvenient. But the broad sweep of this law makes unreasonable discrimination inevitable. It is not only members of the PFLP who are at risk. These prosecutions are likely to intimidate Palestinians living here from immigration officials. They may also deter other immigrants, who can figure out that what is done to Palestinians may be done to anyone.

The arrests carry the odor not of vigilant efforts to ensure the physical safety of Americans, but of an attack on people whose crime is to come from the wrong country and hold the wrong opinions. Unless the INS can produce evidence that these people are dangerous, it invites the conclusion that the real danger comes not from those who were arrested, but from those who arrested them.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1987. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 2, 1939, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected pope. He took the name Pius XII.

On this date:

In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.

In 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico.

In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden.

In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1923, Time magazine made its debut.

In 1930, author D.H. Lawrence died.

In 1933, the motion picture "King Kong" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall and the RKO Roxy.

In 1949, an American B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first nonstop flight around the world.



Paul Harvey

Foot soldiers cost dearly

The ugly reality of the motion picture, "Platoon," bringing home the barbaric, bloody insanity of the Vietnam war, must serve some constructive purpose.

If it deters us from stumbling into — or backing into — another pulled-punches war, then the ghastly graphics will be justified.

Let us never again participate in any self-induced holocaust where our best sons are sentenced to fight with less than our best weapons in a war we are ashamed to lose and afraid to win.

Better to die valiantly and cleanly under the H-bomb than one-at-a-time to be disemboweled by bayonets.

The ease with which we recently moved 22 warships, three amphibious landing ships, another amphibious group of Marines — plus some "very special forces" — into the Middle East makes one wonder why it is necessary for Uncle Sam to maintain millions of foot soldiers overseas.

It is very costly for us to deploy and maintain troops overseas, in addition to which the money it costs to keep them there stays over there.

Maintaining a club in the closet at home is something else again. Stateside troops spend their money in the United States.

So the economics of the situation would certainly argue for letting NATO nations defend themselves with their own personnel.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says we can't do that. He quotes President Reagan saying that "Europe's shores are our shores; Europe's borders are our borders."

Secretary Weinberger says, "Western Europe is freedom's front line and by far the greatest attraction for Soviet ambitions."

In response to that may I respectfully submit that if anything is keeping the Red Bear at bay, if anything is preventing the limitless hordes of Asia from squashing Europe like a toad under a tractor — it is not the two million American sons and daughters deployed there.

The only deterrent which has stood between them and us for 40 years is technology.

It is our nuclear and thermonuclear potential which is beginning to teach the Soviets some table manners.

The larger immediate consideration relates to our nation's red ink deficit. And make no mistake, history says we could bleed to death.

The maintenance of far-flung forces all over the world trying to deter the next war with the weapons which lost the last two wars is a vain and debilitating extravagance we cannot afford.

Export market exists for U.S. businesses

By Don Graff

Some 50 American firms account for 30 percent of the nation's total merchandise exports.

A thousand do 60 percent of the business. All told, something like 30,000 companies sell, to foreign markets.

If that sounds like a lot, consider that it is a minor fraction — roughly 10 percent — of all U.S. manufacturing operations. At a minimum, the Department of Commerce figures that another 18,000 firms could export profitably but don't bother to try.

The figures are rattled off by John Hein, director of International Economic Research at the Conference Board, a New York-based economic research organization, in response to the question of whether this country can compete in world markets.

His answer is that we aren't really trying. At least not in the right ways.

What we have been trying to do is find a quick fix for our trade problems.

"I am dismayed," says Hein, "by what goes by the name of international economic policy making. Shouting at the Japanese and shouting at the Germans.... It is gunboat diplomacy to me."

The fix is supposed to come from the decline of the dollar in relation to the yen and mark. But that never works in the long run. Depreciation enables an economy to limp along without dealing with the internal distortions that cause the problem.

And it can have a nasty side effect called inflation, as Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has warned. ("Economic history," Volcker recently lectured a congressional committee, "is littered with examples of countries that acted as if currency depreciation alone could ... restore balance and competitiveness to their economies.")

This is no quick fix. Results are not to be expected immediately, but five or 10 years down the road.

Meanwhile, U.S. business can help by learning how to export more effectively. This does not apply to the mega-enterprises — the IBMs and Boeings that already dominate U.S. exports. They are already outstandingly successful at it.

But many middle-sized manufacturers have much to learn. They don't know how to sell abroad, says Hein, a judgment supported by another authority on the subject.

Gunter Nitsch, who is with the New York office of the Bavarian Union Bank and was previously with the German-American Chamber of Commerce, says many middle American producers are reluctant to show at international exhibitions. But those that do frequently are surprised by the sales they make off the floor.

"It's not the price, it's not the lack of quality," Nitsch says of the faltering U.S. export effort. "It's the ignorance of the businessmen."

John Hein adds that marketing research is essential in building an export market. Some American products are readily adaptable abroad. Others may not be. An attempt to sell air-conditioners to the Japanese flopped, he notes, because units designed for U.S. consumers were too large and noisy for cramped Japanese housing.

On the other hand, hand-held power tools proved readily adaptable to the European market. "Made in America" in this case has been a selling asset.

Gunter Nitsch has a similar example.

"If you want to play golf in Germany," he says, "you're nobody if your equipment isn't American."

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Nation

Baker takes over; said ready to assert himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Howard Baker, taking over as President Reagan's White House chief of staff, will move quickly but carefully to establish his authority, a top aide says.

With Reagan preparing to address the nation this week on the Iran-Contra arms affair, Baker was reporting to work for the first time today after returning from a vacation in Florida.

Meanwhile, Robert M. Gates reportedly has decided to withdraw his name this week from consideration as CIA director in the wake of congressional unhappiness with the sale of arms to Iran and the purported subsequent diversion of profits to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The Washington Post, citing administration and congressional sources, reported today that Gates had made the decision. Spokesmen for the White House and CIA said late Sunday they were unaware of any such decision.

Earlier, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Gates' nomination "could be in some difficulty if there was a demand" for a quick Senate vote.

He said he didn't think it would be a good idea for Gates, the acting CIA director, to be "sort of held out there for five or six months" until special congressional committees conclude their investigations into the Iran-Contra affair.

Baker, greeted by reporters Sunday at Washington National Airport, declined to say what advice he might give Reagan concerning the president's speech responding to last week's critical Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair. He said he would meet today both with his team helping with the transition from just-departed Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, and later with the president.

Reagan remained in seclusion Sunday at the White House, having earlier canceled a weekend trip to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

In related developments:

—Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium on Feb. 9, told The New York Times for a story today that he attempted suicide because of a "sense of having failed the country."

"If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse," McFarlane said in the interview at his home in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb.

McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser until December 1985, directed the first U.S. efforts to make contact with Iran, and returned without pay in May 1986 to head a secret mission to Tehran aimed at freeing hostages held in Lebanon.

—Newsday reported Sunday that the CIA in 1984 set in motion but later aborted a paramilitary rescue of hostage William Buckley. Buckley, identified by The Washington Post last November as the CIA station chief in Beirut, has been reported slain.

An unidentified senior military official quoted in Newsday said the CIA had "zeroed in on the location, and there were some preliminary steps made ... but it was never launched."

The Tower commission report included a memo written by former National Security Council aide Oliver L. North that mentions a botched CIA effort to rescue another hostage, Peter Kilburn. But Newsday quoted the military official as saying the memo actually referred to Buckley.

—The New York Times reported today that the Reagan administration planned to rescue Kilburn in early 1986 by paying a multimillion-dollar ransom with chemically treated bills.



(AP Laserphoto)

James Skipper and Mary Dickerson search trough the rubble of what was Skipper's brother's home in Powers, Miss., Sunday.

Volunteers clean up in wake of tornadoes; damage heavy

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — About 3,000 volunteers pitched in to clean up after a tornado that killed seven and left nearly 500 families homeless as it churned a 20-mile swath of damage that officials estimated at more than $7.5 million.

"We're going house to house. If there's anything we can do, we'll do it," Andy Mayfield, part of a 22-man contingent from a Jackson Baptist church, said Sunday.

The Saturday morning twister injured at least 145 people, destroyed more than 330 homes and damaged about 300 as it carved a path 2 miles wide through mostly rural Jones County, skirting Laurel, a city of 21,000, officials said.

"It looks like Armageddon," said Judy Bryant of Hattiesburg, who was checking on relatives Saturday afternoon. Her family had escaped without serious injury.

Survivors on Sunday poked through clothing and broken furniture for their belongings, work crews used chain saws to clear away snapped pines in nearby Glade, and the owner of a used clothing shop gave clothes to the homeless.

"This is my living, but God bless me, my house didn't get torn up," said Margaret Rose, who lives two miles north of Glade. "I'm just happy to be alive."

Carl Carlos, county civil defense director, said assessment teams sent in by the state should have a complete damage estimate today. Damage to three schools alone could run to $7.5 million, he said.

The estimates will be included in the state's application for federal disaster status, a designation that would make residents eligible for grants and low-interest loans.

"Everybody is tired, but things are looking up," Carlos said Sunday. "We woke up to beautiful blue skies, so everybody feels a little better. It's just a matter of cleanup and get back on our feet now."

Six deaths, including that of a 15-year-old boy, were caused directly by the tornado, and one person died of a heart attack related to the storm, County Coroner Henry Dobson said.

The Red Cross said 492 families were left homeless by the twister, which in addition to Glade ripped through the small communities of Powers, Tucker's Crossing, Jenkins and Mosselle.

Carlos said it was fortunate that the tornado hit on a weekend, when there were no children in the three hard-hit schools — including one in Glade that was destroyed — and that residents had 15 minutes' warning.

Mississippi Mardi Gras is different

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The mention of Mardi Gras may bring New Orleans to the minds of many, but for others the Mississippi Gulf Coast is where the real party is on Fat Tuesday.

"Honey, Biloxi comes alive," says Margaret Ball.

An estimated 80,000 people will forsake New Orleans on Tuesday in favor of the parades in this area where street signs serve as town boundaries and souvenir shops are peppered every mile or so.

"I'll tell you why they come to the coast," said Gayle White, a New Orleans native who with Mrs. Ball owns a novelty shop that sells all the Mardi Gras essentials, such as sequined masks, green, purple and gold robes, and carnival wands used to extend the parade-goer's reach when grabbing for the beads thrown from floats.

There's not as much crime and it's safer for families to come together. And besides, we know how to throw a party.

"Most of the time when people think of Mardi Gras, they think of New Orleans," said Tommy Sliman, captain of this year's Gulf Coast Carnival Association celebration.

Public money campaign fund could run out at end of '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bevy of candidates lining up to run for president in 1988 could very well deplete the pot of money the government has set aside to help candidates pay for their campaigns, a Federal Election Commission spokesman says.

With no incumbent president in the race and both parties' fields wide open, the FEC is looking at as many as 20 candidates who could tap into the presidential fund. That would be more than in any year since the system of providing public funds for presidential campaigns went into effect in 1976.

"I think there probably could be sufficient funding for 1988," FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said. "I don't think there's going to be a problem." He added, however, "It's down the road you've got to worry about."

He said that for the first time, 1988 may leave the presidential fund with no carry-over money to put in the bank for the next election.

The funding system was set up by Congress to match the money raised by presidential primary candidates and to provide all the money for the party nominees in the general election.

With the fund likely to be strained by the large field, another potential wrench in the system could come when 17 state primaries take place on March 8, 1988, which means many candidates will be raising a lot of money earlier than in past elections.

In addition, any unexpected surge in inflation could pose potential problems, Eiland noted, because the campaign spending limits are based on a formula that factors in inflation.

The 1988 fund now has about $162.2 million. That sum was accumulated from leftover 1984 funds and the annual receipts from people who checked off a $1 donation on their tax forms in the years since 1984. The voluntary tax check-off is the sole source of the presidential fund.

Still to be added to the fund are the tax return check-offs from this year.

For the 1984 race, the fund gave a total of $36.5 million to the primary campaigns of 11 Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns, plus $80.8 million for the two general election candidates. The same pot also funds the Democratic and GOP national conventions.

Improving peace program food discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts are being made behind the scenes to straighten out some of the bureacratic snarls that critics say have marred the overseas flow of U.S. farm products under Food for Peace programs.

Agricultural and business leaders met last Tuesday with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, to see what might be done to improve the aid program, also known as P.L. 480.

The 13-member group was led by former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who is president of the Agriculture Council of America, a private organization representing a cross-section of the nation's agricultural sector.

Winston Wilson, president of U.S. Wheat Associates, an overseas market development organization, also attended. One of the objects, he said in an interview, was to seek better coordination between AID and USDA in the scheduling of Food for Peace deliveries to foreign countries.

One of the problems, he said, has been an apparent attitude in AID, a State Department agency, that it makes little difference whether commodity shipments are bunched together at the end of a fiscal year or spread out over the entire 12 months.

Field personnel with Food for Peace at the receiving end of the aid program should be encouraged to "press harder for early programming" of commodities, Wilson said.

HURT ON THE JOB?
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DR. MARK SHERROD

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Women taking charge of their health.

HCA Coronado Hospital presents a

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM

A series of four sessions addressing current women's health issues.

Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, & 26, 7 p.m. at the new Pampa Community Building.

March 5-PMS, Pre-Menstrual Syndrome, Dr. Moss R. Hampton.

March 12-Superwoman Managing Stress, Dr. Wil Beck

March 19-Osteoporosis, Our Aging Bones, Dr. Moss R. Hampton.

March 26-Affairs of the Heart, The Female Cardiovascular System, Dr. L. Kamnani.

Call 665-3721 to pre-register.

Total cost for all four sessions is $10.00.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Mar. 2, 1987

ACROSS

1 Harpo ____
5 Chances
9 Pull
12 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
13 Legal aid group (abbr.)
14 Play by ____
15 Part of clock
17 Three (pref.)
18 South Pacific island group
19 Highest
21 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
23 Pie ____ ____ mode
24 Nautical rope
27 Infirmities
29 Over
32 Actor Zero ____
34 Girl's name
36 Jockey Eddie ____
37 Overjoys
38 Tide type
39 — story
41 Dawn goddess
42 Meadow
44 Slipped
46 Supple
49 Uneven
53 Youngster
54 Of brief stories
56 Head to ____
57 Boundary
58 Fur-bearing animal
59 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
60 Boys
61 Being

DOWN

1 Russian planes
2 Bewildered
3 Quantity of paper
4 Make a copy of
5 Laugh
6 Chemical term
7 Supplication
8 Caesar's enemy
9 Private conversation (comp. wd.)
10 Rowing tools
11 Legal document
16 More cautious
20 South American animal
22 Measure out
24 Government agent (comp. wd.)
25 Past time
26 Increases
28 Bout
30 Vegetable spread
31 Football play
33 Makes recording
35 United
40 Climb
43 Even a little bit (2 wds.)
45 Racecourse (suff.)
46 Miss Kett of the comics
47 Stolen property
48 Freshwater porpoise
50 Cornelia ____ Skinner
51 Deprived of
52 Actress ____ Sommer
55 These (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	Y	P	O		H	Y	P	E		N	O	N
I	V	O	R		M	A	R	X		A	A	A
H	E	L	D		S	L	I	P		O	T	T
O	S	I	E	R		E	M	E		M	E	T
		T	R	I	O			N	O	I	S	Y
N	E	E		P	S	E	U	D	O			
I	L	L	S		A	T	P		N	O	A	H
M	A	Y	O		G	A	P		A	V	E	R
			R	E	E	L	E	R		E	S	E
E	R	R	E	D			R	O	A	R		
S	H	A		W	B	A		E	A	T	I	N
T	O	G		A	L	P	S		R	O	T	E
E	D	E		R	U	S	E		O	N	I	T
R	E	D		D	R	E	W		N	E	S	S

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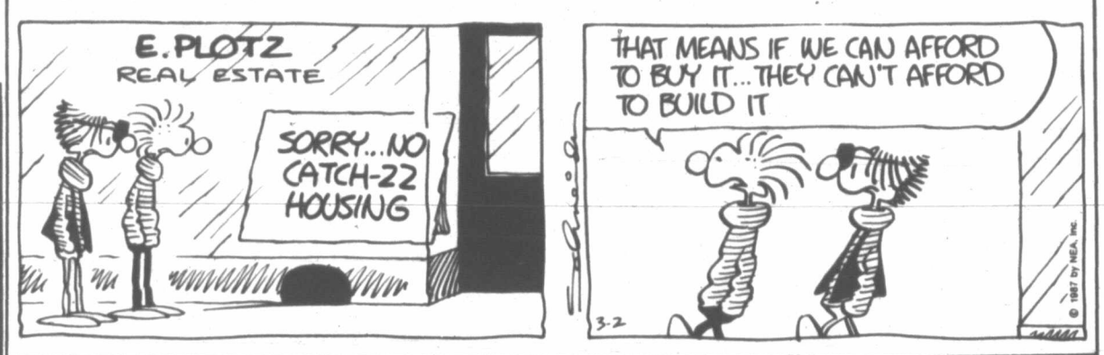
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



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

March 8, 1987

Situations that have proven to be unproductive in the past will finally phase out for you in the year ahead. They will be replaced by more successful enterprises.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in a talkative mood today, but you must guard your conversation, or else you might spill the beans about something you're suppose to be keeping secret. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material desires will be very pronounced today. However, in your eagerness to get, you must be careful that you don't get taken instead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're overly influenced by the urgency and suggestions of associates today, you may go awry. Set your own pace and abide by your own procedures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you'll want to spend your time in a leisurely fashion today, this might be difficult because of responsibilities you've been neglecting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involve yourself with active friends today, but be careful you don't try to impose your will upon them. Coast along with the wishes of the majority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's admirable to strive for loftier goals today, but try to keep your emotions in check. Should you err in some manner, don't start blaming others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will not be receptive to your ideas today if they think you have a closed mind towards theirs. Be willing to listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Constant vigilance will be required if you are managing a delicate situation for another today. Don't let your guard down.

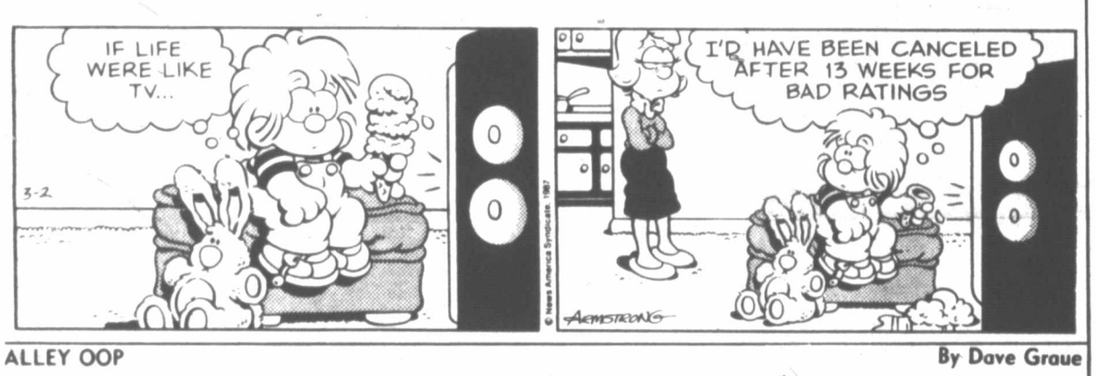
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the sake of harmony and progress, both you and your mate should be receptive to each other's suggestions today. Build bridges, not barriers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your physical and mental energies will be in high gear today, and they will accelerate your industriousness. Know, however, when to stop pushing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid associating with groups of cliques today that have certain members who make you feel uncomfortable. Find more pleasant ways to spend your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel a need to whip your house into shape today, get to it. However, don't get down on family members just because they lack your enthusiasm.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Why is it whenever a trash can is missing the neighbors immediately call us?"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

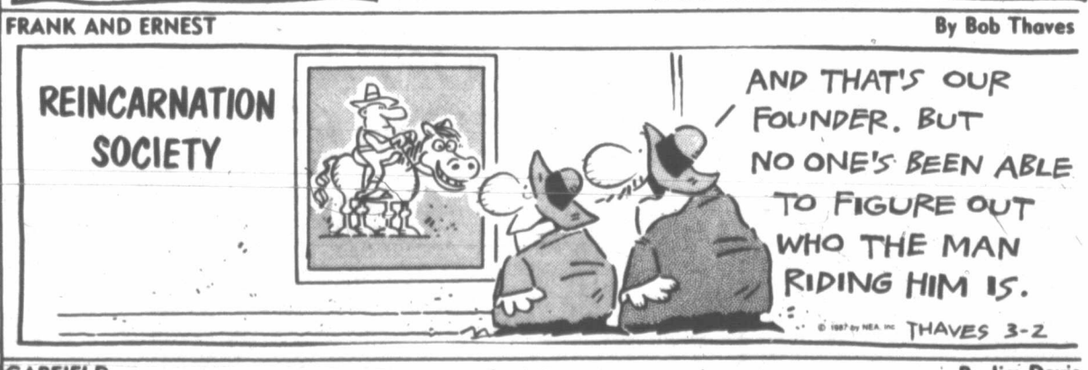


"It's almost Vicky Lara's birthday. When do we send out the party invitations?"

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



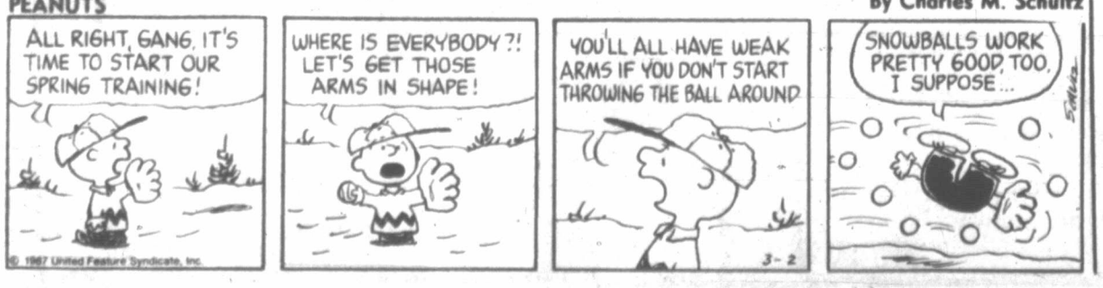
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



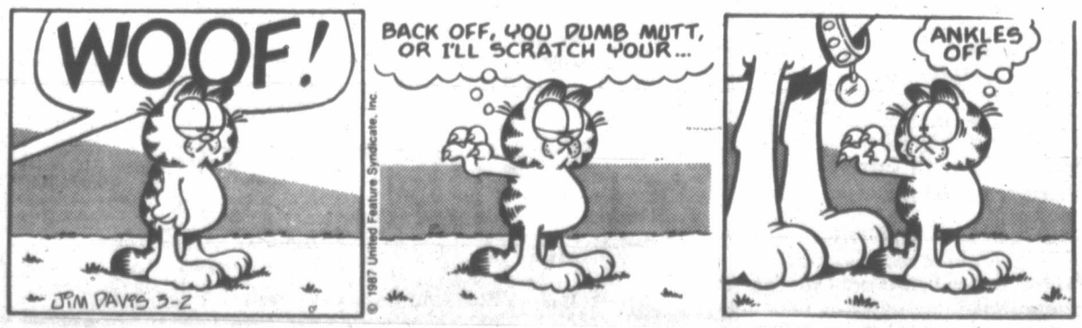
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Quintet's unusual combination works well on musical variety

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

A review by Paul Pinkham

Some things just go together naturally.

Bread and butter. Horses and buggies. Shirts and ties.

Add to the list the Alexandria Quintet.

Comprised of violin, viola, cello, harp and flute, the five-piece chamber music group doesn't contain the most common instrumentation.

But judging from Saturday night's Community Concert Association performance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, one can only wonder why.

The Quintet's performance all but proved that these five instruments were meant to be together, as each member complemented the other with impeccable ensemble playing on literature ranging from Domenico Scarlatti's near baroque sonatas to the more contemporary, eastern-European influenced music of Bela Bartok.

The only major disappointment was that the four movements from Igor Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite* were removed from the program at the last minute. A fresh interpretation of the contemporary suite would have no doubt resulted, as it did in Jean Francaix's arrangement of the five Scarlatti sonatas.

The Quintet traveled easily — back and forth — from the livelier sonatas "Alla burlesca," "Vivo" and "Vivacissimo, risoluto" to the quieter, more thoughtful "Andantino mosso" and "Pastorale" sonatas.

Flutist Sato Moughalian and violinist Erica Kiesewetter displayed near-perfect intonation on unison passages in the third sonata "Vivo" and Moughalian, throughout all five sonatas, was equally effective in both leading and supporting roles.

In fact, throughout most of Saturday's performance, the Quintet was careful to remain a true "chamber" ensemble, not letting the brighter flute sound become too dominant.

This was especially true on Moughalian's arrangement of Australian folk composer Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore."

With its swirling harp and light, gentle feel, the rolling British folk tune could just as easily have conjured up images of the more serene moments in the recent America's Cup races off the Australian coast.

The Quintet also spintered off into smaller ensembles several times Saturday night, and one of the highlights was a duet between Kiesewetter and her husband, cellist Jonathan Spitz, on Zoltan Kodaly's *Duo for Violin and Cello*.

Kodaly's use of the pentatonic scale gave the *Duo* a contemporary sound, and Kiesewetter and Spitz made their instruments sing the plaintive tunes of Hungary's native Magyar tribes. The pair's expert use of double stops often made Kodaly's *Duo* sound as if more than two instruments were playing.

The loudest applause of the night was for two old English compositions by John Dowland and John Bull, performed solo by harpist Barbara Allen. One could have stood to hear more of Allen's playing, but unfortunately, her harp was employed mostly as accompaniment, even on harpist Carlos Salzedo's arrangement of Ravel's *Sonatine en Trio*.

Another highlight was Mozart's *Flute Quartet in C Major*, performed by Moughalian, Kiesewetter, Spitz and violist John Dexter. The quartet captured Mozart's many moods in the second movement, shifting easily from the lively sections to the more somber ones.

The first movement was given a playful interpretation, although at times it was a bit too choppy. Spitz also had trouble with the quick, scale-like runs initially.

M.K. Brown was a busy building Saturday evening, with a high school dance taking place in the Heritage Room. To the credit of all involved, noise from the dance intruded into the auditorium only once — during Allen's harp solos.

The Alexandria Quintet was the third in the Community Concert Series this year. Operatic soprano Mary Jane Johnson, a Pampa native, is scheduled to perform at the auditorium April 25.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Barbara Allen, harpist for the Alexandria Quintet, tunes up her harp in preparation for the group's Community Concert performance at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday night.

Newsmakers

Steven D. Cook

Army Pvt. Steven D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cook of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 410th Military Police Company, Fort Hood.

Cook, a military police specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Miles Bateman

Sr. Airman Miles Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Pampa, was recently awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) and honorable mention for Airman of the Year by Col. Graham E. Sherman, U.S.A.F. Commander of 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, Upper Hayford, England.

Bateman risked personal safety at the scene of an accident by extricating and treating a trapped victim.

He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently attending Oxford University while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Amber Tyree Killebrew

Amber Tyree Killebrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killebrew of Pampa, was initiated as a charter member of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Texas Tech University on Feb. 21.



AMBER KILLEBREW



MILES BATEMAN

The National Council of Kappa Delta initiated the members. The sorority has over 110,000 members nationwide.

Lora Gill

Lora Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill of Miami, is among over 400 students who have been named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., for academic achievement during the fall 1986 semester.

Gill is involved in the student admissions council and is on the Saint Mary's track team.

Saint Mary's College is one of the nation's oldest Catholic colleges for women, offering four-year courses in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to degrees of bachelor of arts, fine arts, science, music, business administration and nursing.

Carol Anne Morgan

Carol Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Pampa, has been named to the College of Fine Arts Dean's Honor List for the fall 1986 semester at the University of Texas at Austin.

Morgan is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and was valedictorian of her graduating class.

Medical advances turn jokes into reality



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, a woman who described herself as being pregnant "out to here" wanted to know what to say to people who asked, "Are you pregnant?"

Your reply: "Next time somebody asks you that question, say, 'No, I'm carrying this for a friend.'"

Well, Abby, in recent weeks we've been witnessing a child custody battle between a surrogate mother and the contractual parents, and I was again reminded of the irony of your prophetic advice. I thought it was such a great and funny line, I never forgot it.

Did you ever dream that one day it would actually happen?

D.L. CAMPBELL, DETROIT

Dear D.L.: Never. It's happening not only in the spirit of altruism (carrying a baby for a woman who might otherwise never experience the joy of motherhood), but there are also women with wombs for rent for $10,000 for nine months — plus delivery and carrying charges.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "Mother of Girls" wrote from her hospital bed with tears streaming down her cheeks after just having given birth to her fifth daughter. (She felt that she had let her husband down because he had desperately wanted a son.)

Well, I am writing to you from my hospital bed with tears streaming down my cheeks because I just gave birth to a son who did not survive. This is my third pregnancy that ended in tragedy for my husband and me.

Abby, please tell "Mother of Girls" to stop complaining and to count her five blessings. I'm afraid that your advice to adopt a boy wasn't very realistic. Adoption today is a lengthy and often costly procedure. Also, not many agencies would give priority to a family that already had five birth children.

I'd gladly settle for *one* child — girl or boy.

MOTHER OF NONE

DEAR MOTHER OF NONE: Only one who has experienced the tragedy of losing a child (at any stage of pregnancy) can know your pain. One of the saddest inequities among women is that some are able to conceive and bear as many children as they wish, but others cannot. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that many women felt as I did when they read that letter signed "Mother of Girls."

I am 35 and my husband is 37 and we have been trying to have a child for nearly 10 years. I have had four operations and we've spent over $20,000 on doctors and fertility clinics. Nothing has worked for us. (I still pray daily for a miracle.)

"Mother of Girls" should be offering prayers of thanks for her fifth daughter instead of shedding tears of disappointment because she didn't have a boy. She should be ashamed of herself.

Women who can readily have a child can't appreciate the anguish and disappointment we childless women go through. And our disappointment is compounded every month that pregnancy is not achieved. Worse yet, we feel that we've let our husbands down for being unable to give them a family. Sign me ...

CRYING ON THE INSIDE

* * *

DEAR READERS: "Slim and Hurting" asked if there was a support group for family members of obese people.

There is. It's an organization called O-ANON. For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: O-ANON, P.O. Box 4305, San Pedro, Calif. 90731. And please send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope.

O-ANON is to Overeaters Anonymous what AL-ANON is to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Compulsive overeating is a progressive terminal disease, but it can be controlled. Compulsive overeaters need compassion and understanding — not ridicule and criticism. Everyone who loses (weight) is a winner.

* * *

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Pancake supper—'Batter up!'

Take 150 pounds of pancake mix, 240 pounds of bacon, 12 gallons of syrup and 9 pounds of coffee, and what do you get?

The annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, of course.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will once again serve the all-you-can-eat meal, 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Tickets are available at the door for a donation of $3 each, with children under 5 eating for free. All donations will go toward St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

Church workers are hoping to top last year's attendance of over 700, who ate about 130 pounds of pancake mix.

General chairmen of this year's supper are Buck and Nancy Arrington. Kitchen duty goes to Bill Ragsdale, Sr., bacon fryer; Jean Martindale, batter preparation; Frank Osborne, pancake flipper; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cree, coffee; and Margaret White and Linda Radcliff, butter and syrup.

Other committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, cleanup; Dee Babcock, servers; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Max King, tickets; O.C. Penn, equipment; Triska Alexander, decorations and nursery; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killen, table setting; April Hudson, greeting; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Jr., bus boys and girls, hostesses, and prizes; and Jim Radcliff, dishwashing.

Milk will be available for children and others who do not wish to drink coffee.

Class of '38 plans reunion

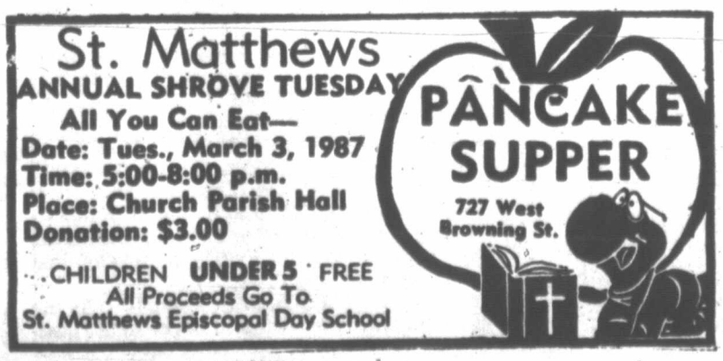
Planners of the 50th reunion of Pampa High School's 1938 graduating class need help in locating the following classmates. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of those listed is asked to call Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn at 665-8173 or Betty Shryock Gordon at 669-2353.

The reunion is scheduled for September 1988.

Addresses are needed for Arthur Adams, J.C. Alexander, Tabor Alford, Tommy Bicknell, Mildred Binion, Dwight Bobbitt, James Brown, Kenneth Brown.

Marguerite Campbell, Vernon Casey, Ed Cassada, Oliver Coshow, Norman Cox, Florene Crocker, Jack Cunningham, Vera Dowell.

Helen Draper, Robert Duvall, Evelyn Joe Edelen, Grover Foster, Junior Foster, Lucille Frawner, Junior Garner, Doris Gee and Travis Gee.





INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

Q. Is our 14-year-old daughter old enough for contact lenses?

A. The key to successful contact lens wear is getting a thorough examination, keeping the lenses clean and sticking to wearing schedules.

If your daughter can follow instructions and is conscientious about hygiene, she is probably ready for contacts.

Be sure she gets the right care. Schedule an eye examination with an optometrist who offers all types and several brands of contacts; gives a 30- to 60-minute examination plus a thorough lens fitting evaluation; and requires follow-up visits during adaptation and periodically thereafter.

Be wary of extremely low-priced contact lenses. Often, either less care is given or extra costs are added, making the total price higher than package prices quoted by others.

Optometric studies show teens' grades and psychological attitudes often improve as a result of wearing contact lenses instead of glasses.

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On April 10, 1912, the Titanic sailed on her maiden voyage. Her designers said she was unsinkable. On April 14, 1912, the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in 90 minutes. Over 1000 people died. The captain was told of the danger, but ignored the warning.

Sometimes we live our lives with the attitude of the Titanic's captain. No matter what we do or how we live, no harm will come to us.

Solomon said, "A prudent man sees danger and takes refuge..." That's a timely warning for all of us.

WE CARE
Church of Christ
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Sports Scene



Navratilova is all smiles after victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Martina takes aim at another title

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The competitive fire within Martina Navratilova still burns after 13 years on the women's professional tennis circuit. And she says her desire to get even better is motivation enough to keep going.

Already the winner of 125 singles titles and 60 more in doubles competition, Navratilova shrugs off suggestions there's little more she can accomplish in a sport she's dominated since the start of this decade.

She said Sunday she has yet to peak as a player and is still trying to fine-tune her game. Retirement is one of the furthest things from her mind.

"I feel I'd be cheating myself, as well as everybody else, if I did not play to that point," Navratilova said of her desire to be the very best she can be.

"I think there is something I can still add to the game," she said. "I wouldn't want to quit now and 10 years from now say I wish had played for a few more years."

Navratilova, 30, takes aim this week at the women's title in the International Players Championships, a Grand Slam-size tournament that reached the midpoint of a two-week run Sunday.

She advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 10th-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and will play unseeded Nathalie Tauziat of France in her next match.

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, also won Sunday. He beat Austria's Thomas Muster 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 to move on to a fourth-round meeting with No. 16 Brad Gilbert.

Jimmy Connors, seeded sixth, No. 10 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Sweden's Johan Carlsson, Robert Seguso, Derrick Rostagno, Jay Berger and Gilbert also reached the men's round of 16 with third-round victories on the hard courts at the International Tennis Center.

West Germany's Steffi Graf, seeded third in the women's draw, made it to the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Kathrin Keil. She'll meet Lisa Bonder, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over 16-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez.

Tauziat downed West Germany's Silke Meier 6-0, 6-3 to advance to her match with Navratilova.

Eight other women made it to the round of 16 on Saturday and will play again today, highlighting the schedule on the tournament's eighth day.

No. 12 Bettina Bunge of Monaco goes against No. 4 Hana Mandlokiva of Czechoslovakia; No. 7 Zina Garrison opposes ninth-

Pampa girls place second at Amarillo

AMARILLO — Pampa girls were second to Tascosa to open the track season on a cold and windy Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational.

The Lady Harvesters, defending Class 4A track champions, compiled 146 points while Tascosa had 146. Borger was third with 100.

Tanya Lidy and Andrea Hopkins both won two events for the Lady Harvesters. Lidy won the long jump with a leap of 16-3½ and crossed the finish line first in the 200 with a time of 25.30. Lidy was also second in the triple jump (34-5½) behind teammate Laquita Brown, who had a winning jump of 34-7¼.

Pampa's 440-relay team of Jackie Osby, Yolanda Brown, Schivone Parker and Lidy also came in first with a time of 51.57.

Yolanda Brown finished third in the triple jump, second in the long jump and second in the 100. Brown, a sophomore, pulled a muscle in the long jump and may be out of action for at least a week, said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen.

Pampa's 800 and 1600-meter relay teams both finished second.

Tascosa won eight first-place medals, two by Isabel Perez in the 1600 and 3200.

"Tascosa just killed us their depth," Cornelsen said.

In the boys' division, Pampa had four trackers win first-place medals as the Harvesters finished fourth in the team standings.

Shane Greene won the discus with a throw of 136 feet while Billy Butler high jumped 6-4 to win that event. Mark Williams won the 300 hurdles with a time of 42.62 and Willie Jacobs won the 3200 in 10:40.08. Jacobs was also second in the 1600 with a time of 4:57.37.

Brad Abbott was third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 44.98.

Amarillo High won the boys' meet with 175 points. Palo Duro was second with 98 points and Plainview third at 80. Pampa beat out Panhandle, Dumas and Borger.

The Pampa girls compete in the Dalhart Relays Saturday while the boys' next meet is March 14 at the Hereford Relays.

Grand Prix champions



Miami Grand Prix winners Geoff Brabham (left) and Eliott Forbes-Robinson celebrate in the winner's circle after winning the title Sunday in a Nissan CTP car. (AP Laserphoto)

Wadkins takes Doral tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Even a decisive eagle-2 didn't give Lanny Wadkins a feeling of command in the final round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"Not with this cold," Wadkins sniffled. "I just didn't feel sharp. It kind of affected my balance. I may be running a little fever."

A little head cold wasn't enough to fool Don Pooley, one of the three players who shared second place, three strokes off Wadkins' winning pace.

"I'm trying to make a charge and he's holing irons from the fairway," Pooley said. "That's not exactly what I had in mind. After the eagle, it was pretty much a fight for second."

"I was trying to win the golf tournament," Tom Kite said. "But starting five shots back, I had to have help from Lanny. And it was evident he wasn't going to give any help."

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who made a too-little, too-late challenge and eventually tied Kite and Pooley for second, said nothing at all. He left the Doral Country Club immediately after completing play Sunday to catch a flight home to Spain and was not available for comment.

But before he left, Ballesteros had another confrontation with the PGA Tour. He, along with Fred Couples and Lennie Clements, was fined $1,000 for slow play.

Ballesteros, who was suspended from playing the American tour last season after failing to meet minimum playing requirements the previous season, was seen shaking his finger in the face of Bob Dickson, the tour official who levied the fine.

Wadkins, who led throughout Sunday's windy final round, boosted his margin to four strokes with the 91-yard sand wedge shot that found the cup on the fifth hole.

"A good shot that went in," he said after completing a 2-under-par round of 70 that gave him an 11-under-par final score of 277.

The only challenge Sunday came from Ballesteros, who moved to within three strokes after birdies on the 15th and 16th. He appeared poised to move to within two shots when his approach from behind a palm tree off the 17th fairway came to rest only four feet from the pin.

But he missed the putt and the last threat was gone.

The victory was the first for Wadkins since his Player of the Year season in 1985 and was the 16th of his 17-year PGA Tour career. It was worth $180,000 from the total purse of $1 million and sent Wadkins home a happy man.

Kite, Ballesteros and Pooley were at 280. Kite and Ballesteros had 68s, Pooley a 70.

David Edwards was alone at 281 after a 67.

Bruce Lietzke, J.C. Snead and Couples tied at 282. Lietzke moved up with a 69, Snead had a 70 and Couples a 71.

PGA title-holder Bob Tway recorded a horrendous 10 on the seventh hole on the way to a 79 and a 296 total.

Major League spring training is here, finally

By The Associated Press

Spring training is here, finally.

After a week of workouts involving pitchers, catchers and a few other players, all of the major-league teams based in Florida and Arizona welcomed full roster complements over the weekend.

Of course, that doesn't mean everyone showed up. Conspicuous by their absence were such unsigned free-agent stars as catchers Lance Parrish and Rich Gedman, outfielders Tim Raines and Andre Dawson, infielder Bob Horner and pitcher Ron Guidry.

Raines missed a chance to join the San Diego Padres, but contract talks were broken off Sunday by club president Ballard Smith.

"We have no plans to make any further offers to Tim Raines," Smith said in a statement released at the team's Yuma, Ariz., training camp. "We believe that our offer of $1.1 million per year for two years is the highest outstanding offering and to bid against ourselves makes no sense."

Raines entered the depressed free-agent market after rejecting a three-year, $4.8 million offer from the Expos, his employer for seven seasons. He made $1.5 million last year.

The Houston Astros announced Sunday night that first baseman Glenn Davis, whose slugging helped the team win the National League West title last season, had agreed to a one-year contract.

Terms weren't disclosed, but it was known that the player and team were about $40,000 apart in bargaining. Davis was seeking $250,000, the club had offered $210,000.

Davis was expected to report to the team's Kissimmee, Fla., camp today.

The Toronto Blue Jays, meanwhile, had relief pitcher Tom Henke walk out of camp because protracted negotiations have yet to yield a contract agreement.

Predicting Good Things

— Gary Ward, 33, signed as a free agent, is confident he'll be the New York Yankees' left fielder. Another candidate for the job is Dan Pasqua, a left-handed hitter he had 16 home runs in 280 at-bats a year ago. "We'll see in spring training," Manager Lou Piniella said. "I'd like to have both of their bats in the lineup."

— Phil Bradley of the Seattle Mariners, a .310 hitter last year, is thinking now of winning the American League batting championship.

— Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Rob Deer is feeling a lot less pressure this spring. He doesn't have to prove himself this season. Deer won a starting job last year despite coming to camp as a non-roster player in 1986. He led the Brewers with 33 homers and 86 RBI.

— California left-hander John Candelaria, plagued by arm problems last season, is in for a big comeback season if his throwing stint during Sunday's batting practice is any indication. Candelaria threw 84 pitches, 73 of them strikes. And he threw hard.

— Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco has seen his batting average climb steadily each of his four years in the big leagues and sees no reason it will be different this upcoming season. "I'm going to get even better," said Franco, who hit .306 last season.

Uncertain Futures

— Left-hander Larry McWilliams, whose personal slide the last two seasons paralleled the club's collapse, hopes an off-season conditioning program will help him return to his 1983 level. He was 15-8 that year, then slipped progressively each season to a low of 3-11 in 1986. He's had shoulder problems, but he thinks a fault in his mechanics is the main problem in his slide.

— One year ago, Glenn Hoffman was the regular shortstop for the Boston Red Sox. Now he's a 28-year-old guy looking for a job in spring training. He missed most of 1986 with a heart problem, signed a minor-league contract in the off-season, and reported as a non-roster player to the Red Sox camp at Winter Haven, Fla. "I was taken off medication about a month ago and I've been given full medical clearance to go all out," Hoffman said.

— After 17 seasons, most as an All-Star shortstop, Dave Concepcion is uncertain of his role with the Cincinnati Reds.

Geddes wins Kemper Open

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — The gale-force winds that punctuated each round of the $300,000 LPGA Women's Kemper Open were just playful breezes as far as Jane Geddes' golf game was concerned.

Despite hitting shots into howling gusts that reached 52 mph, Geddes ran down three-day leader Cathy Gerring in Sunday's final round, then beat her on the first playoff hole.

"I just hope I can keep this momentum going," Geddes said Sunday after adding the Kemper victory on Kauai Island to her runner-up finish last week in another windblown tournament, the Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open at Honolulu.

Horned Frogs win Southwest Conference title by wide margin

By The Associated Press

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs have left other Southwest Conference teams far behind in the regular-season basketball race.

TCU's four-game edge over runnerup Baylor is the widest winning margin since the SWC expanded to nine teams in 1976.

Now it remains to be seen if the Horned Frogs can repeat with a championship in the SWC Post-Season Classic, which gets under way Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

After all, just winning the regular-season title isn't enough to guarantee a spot in the NCAA tournament. Just go back to 1986, when TCU, Texas and Texas A&M finished in a three-way tie for first in the regular season, but fell victim to fifth-place Texas Tech's blitz through the SWC tournament.

Tech got the automatic NCAA bid that goes to the tournament champion, and nobody else made the 64-team field.

Most observers feel TCU, with its national ranking and 23-5 record, probably will get an invite from the NCAA this year even should they stumble in the SWC tournament. But TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth would rather make it a sure thing.

The Horned Frogs blasted Rice Saturday, 85-69, to finish the season at 14-2 in the league. TCU, the No. 1 seed, will test its mettle against No. 8 seed Texas A&M, 6-10 and 14-13, at 2:30 p.m. in the second half of a Friday afternoon double header.

Senior Guard Carl Lott, who was out for 10 games with a broken finger, primed himself for the tournament by scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds in just 26 minutes against the Owls.

Baylor's second-place finish was significant for a program that has struggled after a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation that kept them out of the tournament last year.

"I'll tell you what, second place makes a difference to me. It's a major step for this program," Baylor coach Gene Iba said after his club put another mark in the win column with a 51-48 victory over A&M Saturday night. The win improved Baylor to 10-6 in the conference and 16-11 overall.

Baylor meets No. 7 seed Southern Methodist University, 7-9 and 16-12, at 6 p.m. Friday.

SMU blasted Arkansas 93-76 Sunday afternoon to close out 1986-87 regular-season play.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said the victory, the sixth in seven games for the Mustangs, will give his team momentum going into the post-season classic.

"This game was important to us," Bliss said. "We wanted to finish strong. We played well most of the second half of conference play. We're looking forward to the tournament."

Houston lost a chance for a share of the runner-up spot by falling to Texas, 65-64, on Saturday. The loss dropped the Cougars to the No. 3 seed with a 9-7 conference record, 17-8 overall.

The Cougars will have a chance for revenge when they meet the Longhorns, who finished sixth in the league at 7-9 and 14-16 overall, in a first-round tournament matchup at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

No. 4 seed Texas Tech, 9-7 and 14-13, kicks off the tournament in a noon game Friday against against No. 5 Arkansas, 8-8 and 18-12.

Rice finished the season at 2-14 and 8-19. As the last-place finisher, the Owls will not be in the post-season classic.

SMU alumni contemplating federal lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — While reports continue to filter out concerning the crimes that earned Southern Methodist University's football program the "death penalty," a group of backers are contemplating legal action to stay the executioner's ax.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday in a copyright story that former SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch was aware at the time of his hiring in 1981 that some players were being paid from a fund set up by boosters and that records were kept of the payments.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday that SMU alumni are raising a war chest to finance a possible federal lawsuit to challenge the NCAA's right to implement the "death penalty" sanctions against SMU.

The NCAA last Wednesday made SMU the first school to receive the "death penalty," implemented by overwhelming vote of NCAA member schools for use against for schools found guilty of major rules violations twice in a five-year period.

The NCAA suspended SMU's football program for the 1987 season, allowed the school only a seven-game road schedule in 1988, restricted the number of scholarships that can be offered over the next two years, and forbade the Mustangs from television or bowl appearances. The NCAA could have shut down all aspects of the program for two years.

SMU officials said when the sanctions were announced that there would be no court challenge.

"I know SMU can't support us," SMU alumnus Reid Ryan of Corpus Christi told the Express-News. "But I believe we could get endorsements from the Letterman's Association and the Mustang Club."

A suit could be filed as early as 9 a.m. Tuesday in Corpus Christi or Dallas, Ryan said. The only thing that could hold the group back is funds, although $30,000 has been raised already to finance the suit, Ryan said.

"We have some people at the SMU Law School who are checking out the constitutionality of the death penalty," Ryan said. "There were a lot of questions raised when it was passed whether it was legal."

He said the group is seeking a temporary restraining order to overturn the NCAA ruling and return the football program to its previous stature.

Although financing of a lawsuit wasn't mentioned, officials of the Mustang Club said the upcoming annual fund-raising drive would be the most important in the club's history, with the future of the school's athletics depending on its success.

"It is absolutely a crossroads for the athletic department," Chris Rentzel, a member of the Mustang Club board of directors, said. "We can give up or we can rally and come back. We can't stay in neutral. We've got to throw it in gear."

The club has set $2 million as the goal when the campaign begins in three weeks, although leaders say what they really want is between $1.2 million and $1.5 million in cash pledges.

"Our support can't wane," Aline Collins, who will head a part of the fund raising drive, said. "If we lose programs, we might have to get out of the Southwest Conference. And we want to stay in the Southwest Conference. We don't want to play small schools. We'd rather get beat by Texas than Trinity (College)."

In its report, the Dallas newspaper quoted unnamed SMU boosters and former athletic department officials who said Hitch became aware when he was named athletic director that agreements had been made to pay several players. And, the newspaper added, he was involved in the decision to continue the payoffs after SMU was placed on three years probation by the NCAA in August 1985.

Hitch denied any part in buying players at SMU, saying if he had wanted to, "I wouldn't have gone to all that trouble."

"I worked my tail off to clean that program up, and I just didn't do it," Hitch told the newspaper.

Hitch was athletic director from 1981 until Dec. 5, 1986, when he and Coach Bobby Collins resigned as the SMU recruiting scandal unfolded.

The Morning News quoted three people close to the athletic department as saying Collins wasn't involved in the payoffs.

"Bobby Collins was aware that something was going on but didn't know the players or the details," one source said.

"The idea was to keep paying those few guys until we were through with it all," said one person identified by the paper as having direct knowledge of the payments. "Bob knew everything that was being done."

The report of the NCAA Committee on Infractions said an organized effort was made to continue paying the players who had gone undetected by the NCAA investigations from 1983 to 1985. The committee also said "several key athletic department officials knew full well" of the payoffs.

In the committee's report, made public when the sanctions against SMU were announced, it was revealed that players were to continue receiving payments until their eligibility expired.

The report listed 13 players who received $61,000 since 1985, including eight who were paid until December 1986, but it did not include player names.

Before Hitch resigned, he denied knowledge of the payoff scheme, but said at an SMU Faculty Senate meeting in December that "everyone knew we had problems with the class of '83," the News reported.

Included in the freshman recruiting class of 1983 — and named in the Morning News story as having received payments from alumni — were Ronald Morris, Jerry Ball, Terence Mann, David Stanley, Jeff Atkins, and Albert Reese.

Four other former players were named in the article as having received payments — Donald Allen, Marquis Pleasant, Reggie Dupard and Rod Jones.

Three underclassmen — Jeff Jacobs, Reggie Ballard and Robert McDade — were receiving payments that were to continue until they left SMU, the Morning News said.

Reached by the newspaper Saturday night, Hitch said, "I know one thing. I worked as hard as I could for five years to clean up that program. I took a lot of bold steps ... when I kicked people (boosters) out of the dressing room and kicked people out of the practice fields."

Miami looks sharp in track meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Miami Track Coach Jerry Boyd is, to say the least, pleasantly surprised following the results of the Denver City Invitational Track Meet held Saturday.

The Warriors and Warriorettes had also to contend with 40 mph gusts, but despite the weather ,the girls team finished fourth in overall competition.

That is excellent, considering Boyd took his team to the meet under the assumption that it was merely a practice run. He did not expect the fine results he got.

The top four girls teams were: 1. Plains 96; 2. Stanton 76; 3. Denver City 70; 4. Miami 68.

In field competition, three Warriorettes placed among the top three in four events.

In the high jump, junior Johnna Hinton finished third, clearing 4-feet 4-inches.

In the long jump, Alicia Walls, a freshman, had a second place jump of 14-8.

Walls also finished second in the triple jump with a mark of 30-2¼. Finishing third in the triple jump was sophomore Stephanie Byrum with a leap of 28-4.

In running events the Warriorette 1600-meter relay team finished first with a time of 4:39.37. The time could have been better, as Boyd said, but "they had no one to prod them along because their nearest competitor was 100 yards behind them at the finish."

The winning relay team consisted of Stephanie Byrum, Autumn Walls, Brandi Anderson and Hinton.

In other girls track events, Hinton finished first in the 400-meter with a time of 67.66.

In the 3200-meters, sophomore Alane Dinsmore finished third at 15:04. She also finished second in the 1600 meter with a mark of 6:29.13.

Alicia Walls placed among the top five in two running events: She was fifth in the 100 meter (13.89) and fourth in the 200 meter dash(30.43).

Only two Warriors went to the Denver City meet, but they too did well.

Shane Birdwell finished first in the boys 400 meter with a time of 54.18.

Eric Gillis set a Miami school record in the two-mile run with a time of 12:38.

Canadian's Burns named top player

Coaches representing schools throughout District 2-2A chose Canadian Wildcat senior Wendi Burns as the 1986-87 District 1-2A Most Valuable Player. The 5-5 Burns, who is also the daughter of Canadian Coach Jackie Burns, averaged 12 points per game, six steals and six assists per game, and seven rebounds in each contest.

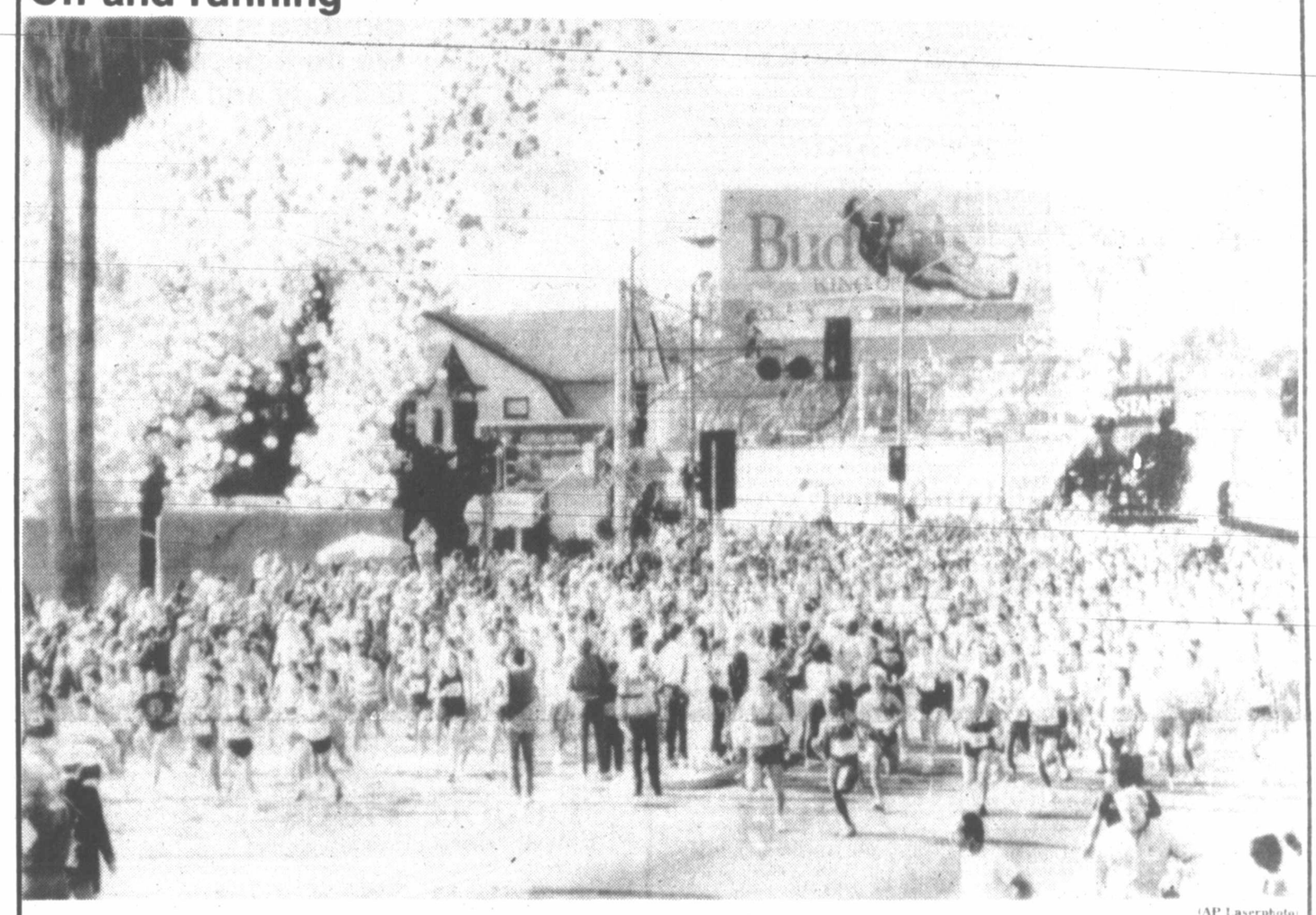
Two other Canadian girls were named to the All-District squad: senior wing Lucinda Dunnam and guard Stephanie Harris, also a senior. Senior Tonya VanHooser was given honorable mention in voting.

Representing the Shamrock Lady Irish on the squad are 5-11 freshman Missy Robinson and 5-11 senior Julie Cogburn.

Also named to the squad were Ginger Daniels and Margo Duncan of Wellington and Shavanda Henderson and Catherine Ferris of Memphis.

Janna Boyd, a junior from Quanah, and Clarendon senior Kristin Couch were also listed as first-team players in the all-district voting.

Off and running



(AP Laserphoto)

Balloons fill the sky to mark the beginning of the second annual Los Angeles Marathon as nearly 15,000 runners take off Sunday on the 26-mile race.

Big Ten race still up for grabs

By DICK JOYCE
AP Basketball Writer

While the college basketball tournament season is heating up, it is business as usual in the Big Ten Conference with a scramble to the wire for the title.

No. 3 Indiana, No. 6 Purdue and No. 7 Iowa are alive in the Big Ten race, where there's no postseason conference tourney.

Alabama-Birmingham, Penn, Xavier (Ohio) and Marshall clinched automatic NCAA tournament berths over the weekend and two more spots will be decided tonight.

No. 14 Illinois' 69-67 victory over visiting Indiana Sunday gave Purdue first place in the Big Ten Conference with a 14-2 mark. Purdue beat Ohio State 87-73 Saturday, while Iowa tripped Michigan 95-85.

Doug Altenberger scored 20 points, including six 3-point goals, and Jens Kujawa scored the final six points to lead Illinois, 21-7, 11-5, past the Hoosiers, 23-4.

Purdue has games remaining this week at Michigan and at Michigan State. Indiana, 14-3, has one game left, at home Saturday against Ohio State and Iowa, 12-4, travels for its final two games this week against Northwestern and Wisconsin, both among the Big Ten lower echelon.

In other Sunday games, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Fresno State 70-59; No. 2 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech 92-76; No. 5 Temple tripped George Washington 77-69; and Kentucky beat No. 12 Oklahoma 75-74.

No. 1 UNLV 70, Fresno St. 59

Freddie Banks hit two key baskets in the closing minutes for Nevada-Las Vegas as the Runnin' Rebels, 30-1, won their 15th consecutive game. It was the second straight 30-victory season for the Pacific Coast Atheltic Association champions.

Armon Gilliam paced the Runnin' Rebels with 21 points, while Banks added 19.

No. 2 North Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 76

Ranzino Smith scored 10 points and Kenny Smith nine during a 19-0 spree late in the first half as North Carolina, 27-2, completed the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 14-0 record.

Kenny Smith paced the Tar Heels with 20 points. Duane Ferrell scored 23 points for Georgia Tech, 16-11, 7-7.

No. 5 Temple 77, George Washington 69

Temple, 29-3, advanced to the Atlantic 10 semifinals against St. Joseph's as Nate Blackwell scored 26 points and the Owls hit 16-of-18 free throws in the final 3:19 against George Washington.

Rhode Island faces West Virginia in the other playoff semifinal on Tuesday.

No. 6 Purdue 87, Ohio State 73

Troy Lewis scored 31 points, 15 in the first 9½ minutes as Purdue boosted its record to 23-3. Dennis Hopson paced Ohio State with 31 points.

No. 7 Iowa 95, Michigan 85

Jeff Moe scored 22 points, including five 3-point goals, and Roy Marble added 21 points as Iowa improved its record to 25-4. The Hawyeyes had lost their previous eight games to Michigan.

St. John's 76, No. 9 Pittsburgh 74

Willie Glass' jump shot with six seconds left pulled out the triumph for St. John's, 20-7, 10-6. Pitt, 23-6, missed two shots in the final two seconds. Rod Brookin, who finished with 22 points, gave the Panthers a tie at 74 with 17 seconds left.

No. 10 Alabama 86, Florida 85, OT

Derrick McKey's scored 30 points, including a tip-in at the buzzer, for Alabama, 23-4 and 16-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

College basketball roundup

Xavier defeated St. Louis 81-69 for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship and Marshall defeated Davidson 66-64 in overtime for the Southern Conference title Sunday. Alabama-Birmingham beat No. 1 seed Western Kentucky 72-60 Saturday, while Penn topped Yale 78-74 for the Ivy League championship.

Other Saturday results involving the Top Twenty: St. John's downed No. 9 Pitt 76-74 to prevent the Panthers from winning the Big East title outright; No. 10 Alabama beat Florida 86-85 in overtime; No. 11 Syracuse 87, Boston College 63; No. 17 Duke 65, No. 13 Clemson 59; No. 15 Texas Christian 85, Rice 69; Nebraska 83, No. 16 Kansas 81 in overtime, and No. 19 New Orleans 81, Lamar 65.

Dupard denies payments from SMU booster

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Published reports that Reggie Dupard took money from booster Sherwood Blount while attending Southern Methodist University are untrue, the New England Patriots running back says.

"I have never received any cash payments, ever, or any other services from Mr. Blount" while at SMU, Dupard told a hastily called news conference at the high school he attended in New Orleans.

"I didn't even know the man until my senior year," he said Saturday.

The Dallas Times Herald reported last week that Dupard was one of 13 former or current SMU players who received payments from Blount during the 1985-86 or 1986-87 school years.

Dupard was also named in a copyright story Sunday in the Dallas Morning News. That article quoted an unidentified source close to the athletic department as saying that payments were made by several SMU alumni, including Blount, to Dupard and 12 others.

Dupard, with help from Coach J.T. Curtis of John Curtis Christian School, chose Blount, a real estate developer, as Dupard's agent before last year's National Football League draft.

Blount was one of nine boosters barred in August 1985 from SMU athletics because of recruiting violations. The NCAA also stripped the school of 45 scholarships and put it on three years' probation.

Then, last Wednesday, the NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 football program Wednesday for repeated rules violations and limited the Mustangs to seven games in 1988.

In its report Wednesday, the NCAA Committee on Infractions said an organized effort was made to continue paying players who had gone undetected by the NCAA investigations from 1983 to 1985. The report said 13 players received a total of $61,000 since 1985, but did not include their names.

Blount has denied any involvement in the alleged payoffs.

Dupard, the 27th player taken in the NFL's 1986 draft and the Patriots' first-round choice, did not answer any questions at his news conference.

Curtis said Dupard's lawyer advised him not to answer questions because of the possiblity of legal action against the Dallas newspaper. He said he did not know what would come of any legal action.

"I just know Reggie wants to clear his name. His family lives here and he wants to live here without guilt by association," Curtis said.

Does place third in RR invite

BY JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

After leading in field events for much of the day, the White Deer Does finished third in overall competition at the River Road Invitational held Saturday in Amarillo.

In the 400 meter relays the girls finished third with a time of 56.18 seconds.

In the 100 yard dash Jennifer Germany finished second with a time of 13.91 seconds. Joy Ingall placed fifth in the 100.

In the quarter mile run, Monica Vigil finished third.

In other team relays, White Deer finished fifth in both the 800-meter and mile.

Team totals for the top three girls teams were as follows: 1. Sanford-Fritch 117; 2. River Road 107; 3. White Deer 92.

In boys competition, Mike Snyder finished fourth in the 300-meter Intermediate Hurdles, and Todd Haynes placed fifth in the 800-meter run.

The relay team of Mark Green, Bryan Thurmond, Joe Don Brown and Travis McIntosh finished fourth in the 400 meter.

Brown finished second in the 100 with a time of 11.31.

Team totals for the top four boys squads: 1. Panhandle 118; 2. Gruver 82; 3. Dimmitt 72; 4. White Deer 58.

Next up for the Bucks and Does is the Panhandle Invitational, the weekend of March 13 and 14.



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Children of a lesser god
R 7:30



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Meet Fievel...
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OVER THE TOP
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Richard Pryor
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Sunday-Thursday This Week Only

Legislators ready to fight cuts in Texas agriculture programs

ABILENE (AP) — Rural Texas is under attack in Austin because planned budget cuts would hit county extension offices hard, severely damage 4-H programs and hurt vocational education, legislators representing rural western areas of the state say.

Rural areas came out much worse than urban areas when Gov. Bill Clements made his budget proposals public last month, the lawmakers say.

"There is definitely a discrimination against rural Texas," State Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the Abilene Reporter-News.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said Clements' budget plan would cut more than $10 million out of the county extension program. That could mean a loss of more than 300 jobs to a program that has lost more than 140 positions since 1985, Shaw said.

"That means county agents in some counties would be eliminated," said Shaw, vice chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The budget plan would cut extension service funding by about 30 percent, Shaw said.

"4-H, those type of programs would be gone," said Perry, whose district includes no town with a population greater than 14,500.

"I understand his (Clements') desire to have efficient government," he said. "But I will not stand by and let the governor balance the state budget on the backs of rural Texas."

Perry said many other aids to rural areas, such as the farm-to-market program and general school funding, would also see dramatic cuts. The vocational education program faces a $125 million cut, lawmakers say.

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee will discuss the effects of cuts with the Appropriations Committee this week.

Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary, said the governor's budget was meant to be a "springboard for comment."

"That's exactly what we're getting," Rosser said. "There are no plans to eliminate specific agencies."

The governor has heard comments that his budget proposals are unfair to rural Texas, Rosser said.

"We're looking for a better delivery of programs, especially in the rural areas," Rosser said.

But he stressed that the proposals are "flexible," as long as spending does not increase.

Clements' plan would balance the state's budget, estimated to be $5.8 billion short between now and the end of fiscal 1989, by extending increases in the state sales and gasoline taxes and cutting spending.

The governor has said his opponents want to solve the budget problem by passing a $6-billion tax bill this year.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

MEYER FARMS INC., Rt. 1, Box 35, Skellytown, Texas 79080 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, Formation, Coffee Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles Northwest from White Deer, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2958 to 3224 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 or the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

A-43 March 2, 1987

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 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 - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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

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

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

3 Personal

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

SINGLE? Meet your perfect match. Find a lasting relationship. Free brochure. 1-378-6452.

BAD credit? No credit? Obtain VISA, Mastercard. Guaranteed. 405-524-4255.

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5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge #966. M.M. Proficinecy, Thursday, March 5th. Paul Appleton W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST long time family pet. Silver male Poodle. White eyes (blind.) Reward. 665-1201.

13 Business Opportunities

DEALERS wanted for Vinyl Therm insulated replacement and storm windows. Training provided on sales and installation. Full time dealers only, for profitable opportunity call All Weather Windows, Inc., 806-379-8355.

14b Appliance Repair

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

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

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

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

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

COX FENCE CO.
415 W. Foster
For your fencing needs call us. From new fence to repairs on old. Free Estimates. 669-7769.

14d Carpentry

CABINET refacing, tops, baths remodeling. 40 years service. Grays Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather, 669-2971.

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Stainless, aluminum welding. Free estimates. Johnny Cook, 669-9467 after 6.

14e Carpet Service

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T'S CARPET CLEANING
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14h General Service

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HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

14m Lawnmower Service

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

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

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

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, accoustic ceilings. 665-3111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Ditching
Reasonable Rates
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14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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14v Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandefur.

19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040-$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal listings.

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TOOLS for sale. ¾ inch to 4 inch size threader, socket sets and wrenches, 24 inch to 36 inch pipe wrenches, chains and boomers, two way radio equipment, other miscellaneous tools. 665-7907.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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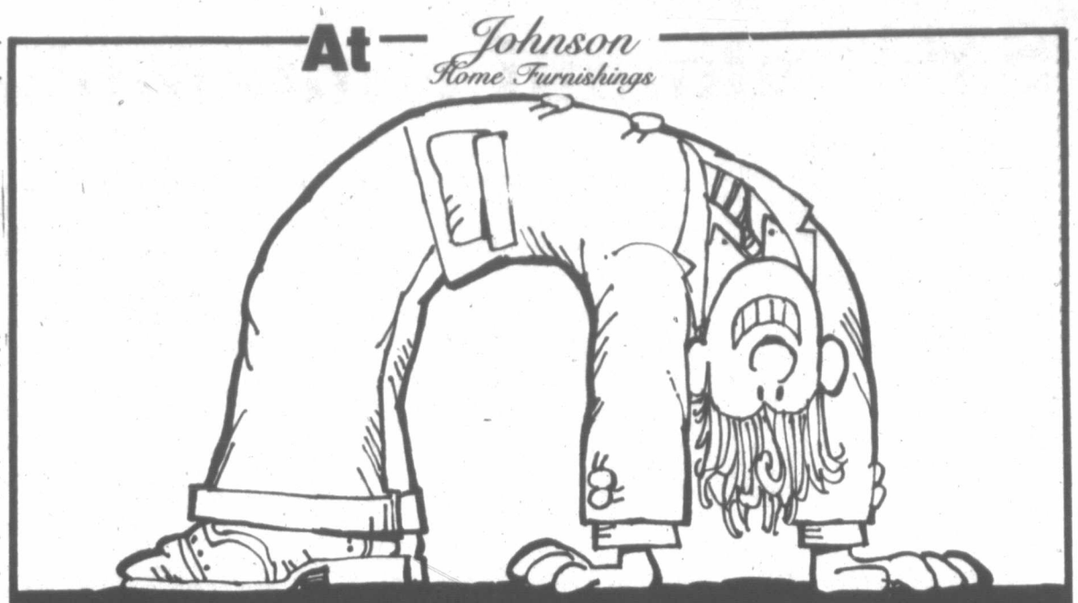
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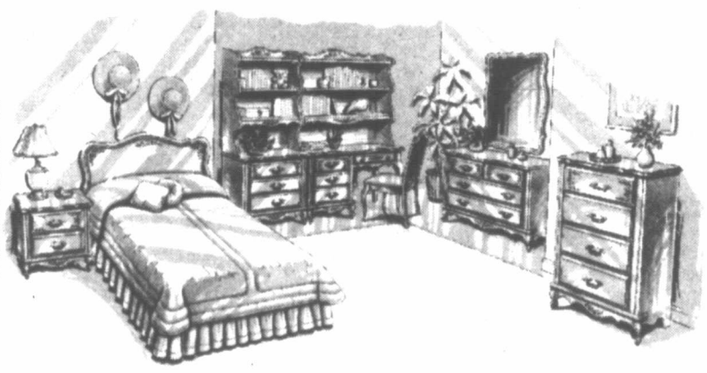
The magnificent triple dresser, chest, and night stand provide spacious, dust-free storage.

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Kings Road, with its magnificent 8-drawer triple dresser, beautifully styled hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard with solid oak posts, and mid-tone Colonial Oak finish, will enhance any bedroom. Each piece has heavy embossings, machine grained tops, end panels, bed panel and drawer fronts. An exceptional bedroom grouping at a fantastic price . . . by Broyhill.

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67 Bicycles
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69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
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95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
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104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
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2 room furnished house, 212½ N. Houston. $175 per month, bills paid. Prefer elderly person.

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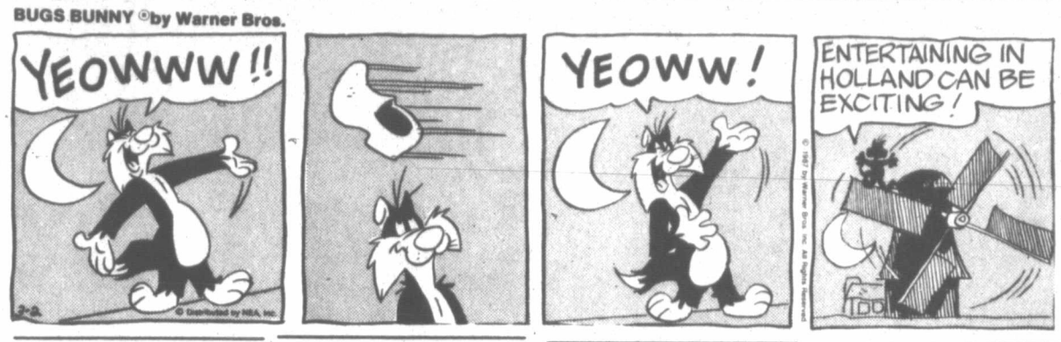
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GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, central air, 7 years old. 965 Cinderella. Priced to sell. 665-6793.

1104 Varnon Drive for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, den. $500 down, $286.95 per month for 10 years. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

IN Lefors 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, cellar, fenced backyard, storage building. 835-2383.

TRADE nice 2 bedroom for small mobile home or travel trailer. 665-5158.

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2 bedrooms on 90x100 lot. Nice interior, storage, storm cellar. 419 Carr. 665-2217.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1½ bath house on 1 lot. $3800 plus legal expense. Call Lefors Credit Union, between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 835-2773.

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104 Lots

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104a Acreages

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105 Commercial Property

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110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE at Howardwick (Greenbelt Lake). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low $30's.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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15 foot Air Flo travel trailer. $750. Superior RV Center. 1019 Alcock.

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114a Trailer Parks

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114b Mobile Homes

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116 Trailers

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(AP Laserphoto)

Ben Roberts, right, and his friend Donnie Wartenberg enjoy a party honoring Roberts.

Quadriplegic is leaving hospital after 10 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben Roberts, a quadriplegic who is kept alive by a machine, is leaving the hospital where he has lived 10 years for what his doctor said is "the best place ... to grow and develop." He's going home.

Roberts, 18, will move this month from Children's Memorial Hospital to a specially adapted apartment on the city's North Side, where he will stay with his mother, brother and a nurse.

"He's a little scared," his mother, Martha Chester, said at Sunday's going-away party attended by about 200 friends, nurses, doctors and patients.

"He's been saying he hopes he can go home," Ms. Chester said. "Ten years is a long time for him being here."

Roberts was 7 in March 1976 when doctors operated to remove a malignant brain tumor. He went home after the operation, but nearly a year later he returned, paralyzed from the neck down.

He was put on a ventilator to help him breathe and started receiving 24-hour health care.

With the help of his mother and some expensive equipment, Roberts, who is a high school freshman at the Spaulding School for disabled children and has difficulty speaking, will get care at home.

"This program is based on the philosophy that a home, not a hospital, is the best place for a child to grow and develop," said Dr. Zahava Noah, director of Children's Memorial's critical care.

"Good luck, Ben, we'll miss you," read a banner on the wall of the hospital gymnasium where some of the teen-ager's fellow patients danced to "Rock Around the Clock" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On."

Some dancers were connected to their ventilators with long plastic breathing tubes. Ribbons from Roberts' presents garlanded his neck.

"Frankly, Ben could have gone home sooner," said Laura Frost, who coordinates the discharge of patients who depend on ventilators. "The real problem was finding suitable housing."

The hospital has arranged home care for 25 ventilator-dependent youngsters since 1979, but never for such a long-term patient as Roberts.

The apartment Roberts will be moving to with his mother and 10-year-old brother, Preston, is equipped with ramps for a wheelchair and special electrical hookups for two ventilators.

"Ben will always have to have a backup ventilator handy because if the ventilator stops Ben stops," Ms. Frost said.

The first month of home care will run $40,000, but eventually will drop to about $8,000, Ms. Frost said. "Monthly supplies — oxygen, suction catheters, gloves — can run $2,000 to $3,000. It's a mini-hospital."

Hospital spokeswoman Judy Braginsky said the state Department of Public Aid would pay the bills. She said the department has been paying $22,500 a month of the youth's hospital bills.

Consular officials will discuss immigration law

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials from Mexican consulates in the United States will meet this week to discuss the impact of the new American immigration law on undocumented workers, the Foreign Ministry announced Sunday.

A statement said the meeting, the first such formal discussion here of the Simpson-Rodino immigration law, would last from Monday through Thursday with Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda.

According to the statement, the meeting "is intended to evaluate the consequences that the recent approval of the Simpson-Rodino law will have for Mexico" and "consider the additional measures that Mexican authorities will have to apply to give timely and effective attention to the needs and requirements of Mexican undocumented workers."

The government newspaper El Nacional on Sunday quoted unidentified Foreign Ministry sources as saying that "the protest won't be long in coming" if defective and discriminatory implementation of the law's provisions persists.

The new U.S. law grants amnesty to aliens continuously in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, provided they are not excluded by criminal convictions or other disqualification provisions.

It also imposes heavy fines against employers who give jobs to undocumented workers.

President Miguel de la Madrid said in an end-of-the-year interview with El Nacional that it is difficult to predict the effects of the new U.S. immigration law.

"Probably the greatest effect of the new law will not be caused by massive deportations of workers to Mexico, at least at levels significantly higher than the present," the president said.

"What can be expected is a reduction in the flow of migration toward the United States. This can be a serious element in the development of Mexico, since this factor has served as a mechanism of adjustment in regard to employment," de la Madrid said.

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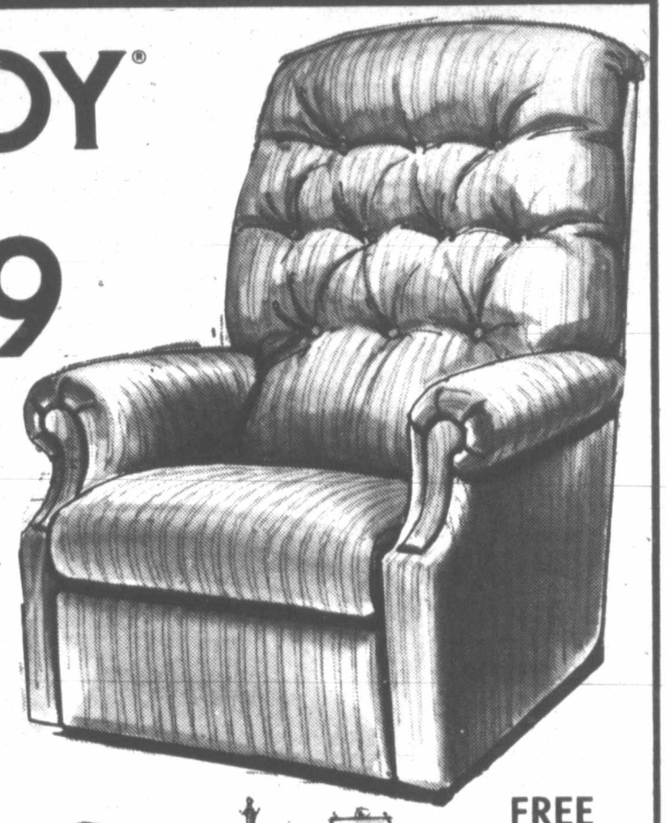
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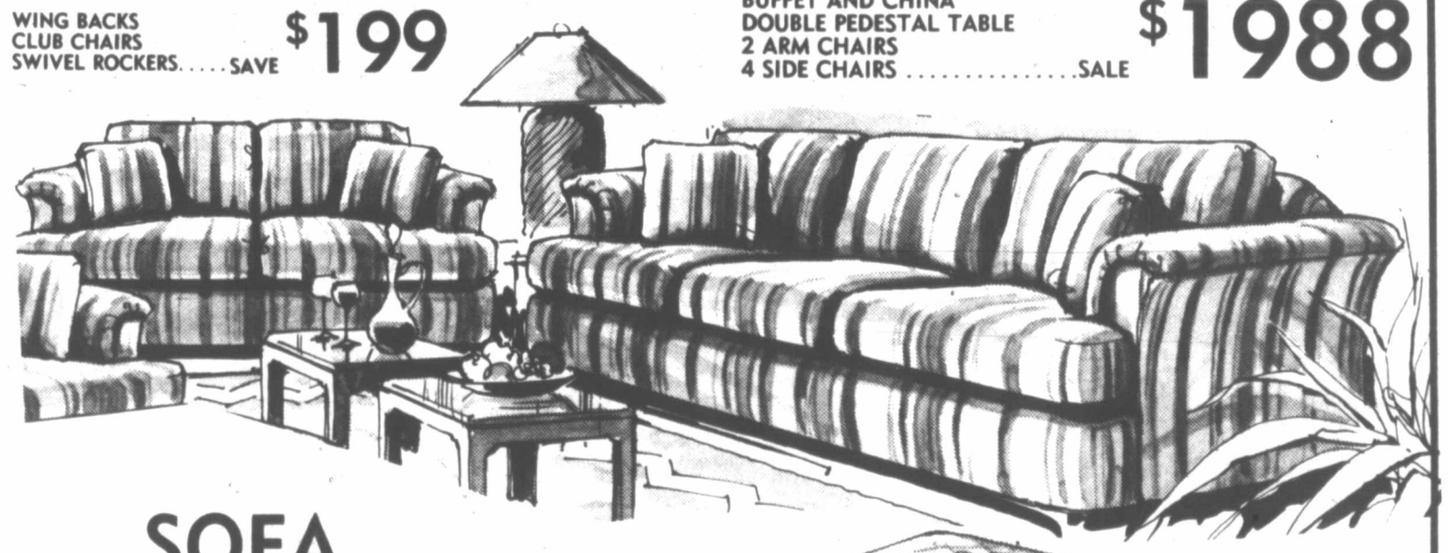
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