

**Philippine strikers
back on their jobs**

—Page seven

**Borger rips Pampa
in baseball action**

—Page 14

**Pickens predicts
no oil import fee**

—Page three

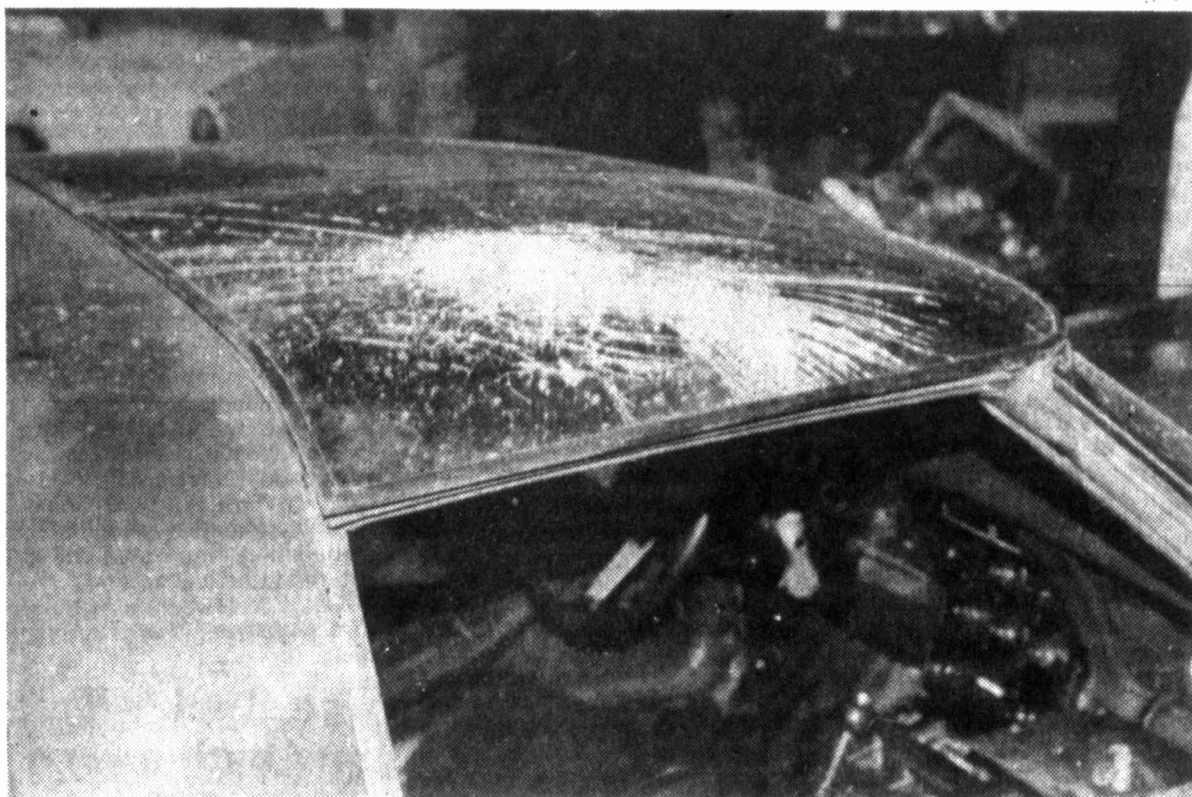
The Pampa News



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April 2, 1986



Remains of car that led to arson indictment

Firefighter indicted on charge of arson

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A Pampa firefighter charged with arson and a former Gray County corrections officer accused of participation in an alleged auto theft ring were among 15 people indicted by a 31st District grand jury Tuesday.

A two-count indictment was handed down against Calvin Farmer, a six-year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department, charging him with arson in a 1983 car fire.

The indictment charges Farmer, who was studying to become an arson investigator, with starting the fire in an attempt to destroy a 1979 Chevrolet knowing the car was insured and "subject to mortgage and security interest in

favor of First State Bank of Miami."

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny set bond for Farmer at \$2,500. A spokesman with the Gray County sheriff's office said this morning that Farmer had not yet been served with a copy of the indictment.

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart confirmed that Farmer, who was hired in April, 1980, had been participating in the city's cross-training program and was studying to become an arson investigator. He was being sent by the city to the law enforcement training academy in Amarillo, according to Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

Hart said the city will wait until Farmer is served and enters a plea in the case before taking any

personnel action. He said Farmer currently is off duty.

"We feel that it's really not right to do anything to him until he has entered a plea," Hart said this morning. He said city officials met Tuesday night following the grand jury meeting to discuss the case.

Hart said he is under the assumption Farmer will enter a plea sometime today. If that is not the case he said the city will look into taking "appropriate action" pending arraignment.

Hamilton said Farmer filed an insurance claim following the car fire on March 19, 1983, but the claim was denied. The prosecutor said no lawsuit was ever filed on Farmer's behalf to reclaim

See INDICTMENTS, Page two

Three killed by plane bomb

TWA airliner manages to land with hole in underside

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bomb tore a hole in a TWA Boeing 727 today and blasted a man, woman and child to their deaths 11,000 feet above southern Greece, airport police said. The plane landed safely but police said another child was missing and up to nine people were reported injured.

Officials said at least two Americans were among those injured on Flight 840, which was flying from Rome to Athens with 114 passengers and seven crew members.

"The blast was caused by an explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane," said Yiannis Kapsis, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in a statement. Earlier, airport police raised the possibility the blast was caused by mechanical failure.

Panagiotis Christopoulos, a senior airport security official, said a child was missing and seven other passengers were injured, including two Americans. However, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo, Egypt, put the number injured at nine and said five were Americans. The spokesman said the three dead were Colombians.

Christopoulos said the explosion blew a 9-by-3 foot hole under the plane's right wing as it flew near the town of Corinth.

The bodies of the three people were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 30 miles south of Corinth and about 65 miles southwest of Athens, he said. "They apparently had been sucked out of the plane by the blast."

Christopoulos identified the dead man as Alberto Stino, a Col-

ombian. He did not immediately identify the other victims.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo said in addition to five Americans, two Greeks and two Saudi Arabians were injured. The plane had been scheduled to continue to Cairo.

Sarah Tittle, 24, a passenger from New York City, told The Associated Press, "There was blood all over the cabin. A piece of flesh landed on my boyfriend and I got blood on me."

TWA spokesman Steven Heckscher said in London, "The explosion occurred as the plane was making its approach to Athens airport, and it landed safely."

He said the injured passengers were taken to a hospital. The blast "seems to have occurred roughly... a third of the way down the aircraft from the front. It appears that there was consider-

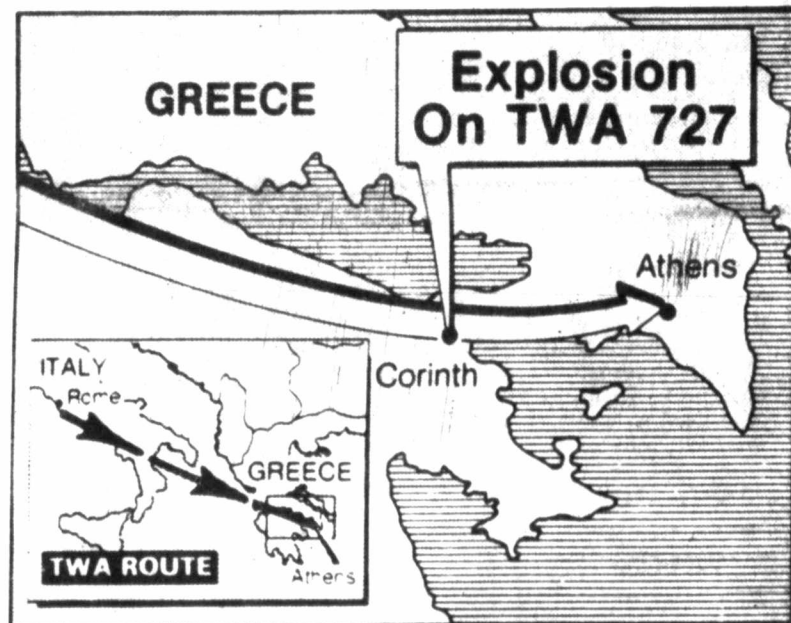
able damage done to the aircraft. There were some windows blown out and I think a hole punched in the fuselage," Heckscher said.

The police spokesman said that after the blast, "The plane stayed up in the air because it was flying at a relatively low altitude so there was little difference in pressure between the cabin and outside."

He said the explosion occurred at 2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) as the plane was preparing to approach Athens. The airport control tower said the plane made an emergency landing at Athens at 2:30 p.m.

No group immediately claimed to have placed a bomb on the plane.

Ms. Tittle, a passenger, said, "I was sitting four rows in front of where the explosion occurred. I heard a big boom, there were pieces of cardboard and window



flying all over the cabin. My foot got cut.

"The PA system stopped working. There was a lot of noise but people were really calm," she said.

Florentia Haniotakis, 32, from Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "There

wasn't much shaking but there was a lot of wind coming through the hole in the plane."

A Greek passenger said on CBS radio, "The passengers did not panic. A few children began screaming, but I think all the others behaved very calmly."

Additional extension employee approved

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The Gray County Extension Service was granted permission by county commissioners Tuesday to hire an additional employee for the summer months.

Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt requested the additional employee, who will work approximately from June 1 to Sept. 1. Van Zandt said the employee is needed because of the added work load on the county's three extension agents, brought about by the departure in January of 4-H agent Tanya Morris.

Morris' position was eliminated by state budget cuts effective in September but she chose to leave early and return to college.

The summer employee will earn \$1,000 per month and have a maximum travel allowance of \$200 per month. Travel will be paid at the county rate of 22 cents per mile.

Van Zandt said payment for long trips will come out of funds already budgeted for extension service travel.

In addition to the salary and mileage, County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county will be responsible for an additional \$260 in employee taxes.

Van Zandt also requested and received a salary increase and an increase in travel allowances for himself and agents Donna Brauchi and Jeff Goodwin. He said travel has increased because three agents are covering the territory formerly handled by four. Goodwin estimated his had doubled and that his mileage pay worked out to 16 cents per mile.

The commissioners raised travel allowances from \$218 to \$300 per month for Brauchi and Goodwin and from about \$270 to \$300 for Van Zandt.

Kennedy said he did not understand the need for many of the extension service's travel and long-distance calls. Van Zandt replied that he often must call specialists "to zero in right exactly on a specific solution to our farmers' problem."

"We're going to be looking at cutting out a lot of services and you might be doing the same, Joe," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said. "It looks like the individual that was wanting that service would be willing to pay for that phone call."

"We can sure try to go in that direction on things," Van Zandt said.

See COUNTY, Page two

Bush's trip boosts oil futures prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices in Europe and the United States have rallied sharply because of a belief among buyers that the Reagan administration will pressure Saudi Arabia to help the depressed market by reducing its output.

Prices for West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. grade, hit \$11.60 per 42-gallon barrel in early dealings today on the New York Mercantile Exchange, up from \$11.27 at Tuesday's close. The price had plunged as low as \$9.75 earlier Tuesday, the lowest price in more than eight years.

In Europe, the cost of Britain's benchmark Brent crude from its North Sea fields jumped to \$11 a barrel today after falling to \$9.70 on Tuesday, the lowest level for that grade since 1973.

The markets began rallying after Vice President George Bush announced Tuesday he would tell the Saudi government on his

upcoming Middle East trip that the price slide is hurting the domestic U.S. oil industry. Saudi Arabia is widely blamed for the current supply glut and depends heavily on Washington's strategic support.

"This is a major change for the Reagan administration," said William Randolph, an analyst for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "The policy has been that lower is better, period. Now they're starting to realize that the euphoria of lower oil prices is like a party followed by a hangover."

Peter Beutel, assistant manager of Rudolf Wolff Energy Inc., a New York commodities futures firm, said buyers rushed in toward the close of trading Tuesday in the belief that Bush's trip will sway the Saudis into changing their policy.

"This just highlights the theory that there's no sure bet in oil," Beutel said. "It highlights the politically sensitive and volatile nature of

the commodity."

The Reagan administration has credited falling oil prices with helping restrain inflation. But the U.S. oil industry has warned that cheap oil makes domestic production unprofitable and could lead to a return to the dependence on foreign supplies that hurt the economy in the 1970s.

All U.S. petroleum companies have been forced to slash the contract price they pay producers for crude oil, a cost that strongly influences what consumers pay. Citgo Petroleum Corp., one of the country's leading independent refiners, said Tuesday it was dropping the price it pays for West Texas Intermediate to \$10.50 a barrel, the lowest in more than 10 years.

Oil prices have declined by about two-thirds since late November, reflecting a supply bulge and the failure of producers to cooperate in reducing output.

'Jawboning' session with Saudis set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is ready to tell the world's largest oil producer that plunging petroleum prices are threatening America's vital interests by causing chaos in the U.S. oil industry.

Bush, who will arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday on the first leg of a four-nation visit to the Persian Gulf, said at a news conference Tuesday the oil market must stabilize.

"I think it is essential that we talk about stability and that we not just have a continued free fall like a parachutist jumping out without a parachute, and that's what essentially has happened to

the price of crude oil in recent months," Bush said. "And it's caused some hardship."

The Saudis, trying to gain control of the market from non-OPEC forces, have stepped up production to 4.4 million barrels a day, causing an oil glut that sent prices tumbling.

For weeks, the Reagan administration has been hailing the price drop as a barometer of declining inflation and economic growth. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington began changing that emphasis Monday, and Bush underscored the shift on Tuesday.

He said a low price helps keep inflation down and stimulates the economy, "but when it gets to damage your national security interest or gets to throw a significant number of financial institutions into turmoil, to say nothing of the people in the energy industry, that cuts the other way."

The new policy was credited by analysts with helping oil prices rebound to \$11.27 Tuesday from their lowest level since 1977, \$9.75 a barrel.

U.S. producers have warned that plummeting prices are eliminating incentives for oil exploration, thus increasing America's dependence on foreign oil.

Bush said he would not tell the Saudis to cut production but that "clearly I will be saying that stability in the market is a very important thing, and I will be selling very hard in terms of our domestic interest, the interests of our own domestic interests and thus the interests of our national security."

Despite his jawboning, Bush said, "We're not going there on a price-setting mission."

Bush, who became wealthy selling drilling equipment in the Texas oil fields, said the U.S. position is to "let the market forces work."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SLATER, Billie - 10:30 a.m., Church of God.
DALSING, Leana Marie - 10 a.m., Marshall Funeral Home, Aransas Pass.

obituaries

CHANCE EVAN STORY

Graveside services for Chance Evan Story, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Story, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The infant was born Monday and died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Shane Story and Nicholas Story, both of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Story, Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love, Childress; and great-grandmother, Lillie Story, Electra.

BILLIE SLATER

Services for Billie Slater, 67, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Church of God. Officiating will be Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of Riverside Church of God at Fort Worth, assisted by Rev. T. L. Henderson, pastor of Pampa Church of God.

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

Mrs. Slater died Monday. Born Feb. 19, 1919, at Slaton, she moved to Pampa in 1942 from Canadian. She married Joe H. Slater on May 1, 1937, at Portales, N.M. She was the retired manager of the Baker Elementary School cafeteria, where she had been employed for 27 years. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Joseph Wayne Slater, Pampa, and James Leroy Slater, Miami; four daughters, Nadine Moore, Shirley Wyche, Maxine Howell and Kay Smith, all of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Cooper, Gorman, and Frances Reed, Brownfield; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LEANA MARIE DALSING

ARANSAS PASS - Services for Leana Marie Dalsing, 67, a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass.

Mrs. Dalsing died Sunday at Aransas Pass. She was born May 25, 1918. She married John Emmett Dalsing in Attica, Kan. They had lived in Pampa from 1954 to 1971; her husband was employed by Cities Service Co. at Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Sandra Hemphill, Buena Park, Calif.; Janie Taylor, Wheeler, and Linda McPherson, Pampa; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

M. T. HOLMAN

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for M. T. Holman, 72, who died Monday at Shamrock.

Born in Keystone, Okla., he had lived in Dalhart, Borger, Liberal, Kan., and Shamrock. He was a road contractor for a number of years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Birdie Lee Holman; six sons, Joe Holman, Plainview, M. T. Holman Jr., Dalhart, Ricky Holman, Woodward, Okla., and Frankie Lee Holman, Paul Ray Holman and Jimmy Dean Holman, all of Liberal, Kan.; two daughters, Licha Kay Green, Borger, and Vickie Ann Collins, Shamrock; a brother, J. C. Childs, Dalhart; and 36 grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		1985/86	1986/87
Wheat	2.96	up 1/4	NC
Milo	4.00	up 1/4	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Danmon Oil	50 1/2	up 1/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	50 1/2	up 1/4	NC
Serco	3 1/2	up 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	60 1/2	up 1/4	NC
Beatrice Foods	60 1/2	up 1/4	NC
Cabot	30 1/2	up 1/4	NC

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

County meet

The county's contribution to Van Zandt's salary, which is paid by both the state and county, was increased \$61.66 per month. The county previously paid \$7,218 of his salary.

In other action, E.D. Baker Corp. of Borger beat out two Pampa firms for the bid to work on an improvement project on runways and taxiways at Perry Lefors Field.

Baker was the low bidder at \$680,000. C.W. James Inc. of Pampa bid \$691,000 while Lewis Construction Co., also of Pampa, bid \$732,000. Two higher bids were received from firms in Amarillo and

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Myrtle Chamberlain, Pampa
Dodd King, Pampa
Dorothy Farrington, Pampa
Ida Jenkins, Pampa
Rachel Jones, Pampa
Wayne Maddox, Pampa

Miami
D.N. Moore, Pampa
Clara Rhoades, Pampa
David Steele, Pampa
Jimmie Williams, Pampa
Howard Winegeart, McLean

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farriell, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Benita Albear and infant, Pampa
Presentation Campos and infant, Pampa

Susan Carroll and infant, Pampa
Orville Coble, Pampa
Effie Hays, Allison
Hintz infant, Groom
Barbara Morrow, Pampa
Ted Northcutt, Pampa
J.V. Parks, Pampa
Mary Simpson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Forest Boydston, Allison

Dismissals

Oneda Helton, Canadian
J. S. Tanzie, Shamrock
Dorothy Dodgen, Shamrock
Walter Atwood, Wheeler
Elida Martinez, Wellington

calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) are to meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, at the Energas Flame Room. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is to present a patriotic message honoring Texas at the meeting.

police report

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

TUESDAY, April 1

Riley Wade Archibald, 324 Perry, reported being hit over the head with a pipe during a barroom fight at the Hide-A-Way Lounge, 112 E. Craven. Archibald was reportedly injured but refused to be taken to the hospital.

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 859 E. Frederic.

Steven Price, 1933 Fir, reported criminal mischief at 916 Northcrest.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, April 1

Garland Gee, 35, Perryton, was arrested in Perryton on a warrant alleging assault. Gee was released on a bondsman's bond.

Brad Depina, Worcester, Mass., was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Price on charges of speeding and no drivers license. Depina was released upon payment of fines.

Thomas R. Hoover, 37, Angel Fire, N.M., was arrested at 1200 S. Banks on a charge of speeding. Hoover was released upon payment of a fine.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released to his mother.

Arrests-County Jail

Joe Estrada, 1165 Huff, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Danny Harrison, 1035 N. Duncan, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Gregory Mark Clements, Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A 1978 Ford, driven by David Ferris, 1001 E. Gordon, and a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Larry Howell, 715 E. Locust, collided at the intersection of Murphy and Finley. No injuries were reported. Ferris was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a yield sign.

An unknown vehicle collided with a fence at 739 E. Albert and a gas meter at 220 N. Ballard. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1980 Ford, driver unknown, collided with a legally parked Dodge pickup truck, registered to Brenda Wells, 1707 Evergreen. No citations or injuries were reported.

minor accidents

Continued from Page one

Altus, Okla.

The commissioners approved the Baker bid contingent upon receipt of funds from the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA will fund all but about \$80,000 of the project. The \$80,000 is the county's input.

Baker's bid was well below County Surveyor Gene Barber's estimate of \$737,000.

The commissioners also: —tabled action on bids for computer services for the tax office pending a recommendation from Pampa accountant Lewis Meers and on a new office for state health nurse

Marge Holland until after she can meet with city officials to ask about the possibility of the city helping to pay for more of the office.

—accepted a series of policy statements designed to bring the county into compliance with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

—terminated a lease agreement at the airport with Vernon Cook who had reserved space for a hangar but never utilized it. Kennedy said the action was a formality to clear county records so the space could be leased.

Panel calls for sweeping attack on organized crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legal profession must rid itself of mob-connected lawyers, while states must attack organized crime with electronic surveillance and grand juries, says a presidential commission investigating organized crime.

Law enforcement tools at the state level are vital if the power of the Mafia and the emerging clout of outlaw motorcycle gangs and ethnic crime groups is to be broken, the President's Commission on Organized Crime concluded Tuesday.

In its final report before going out of business after more than 2½ years, the presidential panel asserted that organized crime will reap more than \$100 billion this year, will cost the country more than 400,000 jobs and will cut a typical person's income by nearly \$80.

While the 19-member commission agreed on general approaches to fighting organized crime, more than half the members filed supplemental views critical of portions of the panel's work.

Indictments

Continued from Page one

the loss from the company.

Also indicted twice Tuesday was Terry Simmons, a former corrections officer with the Gray County sheriff's office and former Amarillo police officer, in connection with an alleged auto theft ring authorities believe stretched from the Texas Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Simmons was charged with theft of stolen property and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and faces bonds totaling \$3,000 in Gray County. He has also been indicted in connection with the case in Randall County.

One indictment alleges that Simmons acquired a truck from Woody Mitchell of Crossroads Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart, knowing the truck was stolen. Mitchell, his wife Andrea and a Garland man, as well as Crossroads Auto Salvage, have also been indicted in connection with the case in Gray County.

Simmons was arrested in Amarillo shortly before Christmas driving what police and Texas Department of Public Safety investigators said was a stolen vehicle.

More indictments were handed down against former Bethany Trust head Thomas C. Etheredge but McIlhenny has already transferred the case to 223rd District

Court. District Clerk Mary Clark said the Etheredge indictments were handed over to 223rd District Judge Don Cain to set bond. Cain could not be reached for comment.

Hamilton said most of the Etheredge indictments revolve around the state's securities cases against him. However, he said three new indictments, alleging theft, misapplication of fiduciary property and further securities violations, also were handed down.

Etheredge currently is in the Gray County Jail with bonds totaling nearly \$1.5 million. He is accused of violating securities laws and misusing funds of investors in the failed Bethany Trust and Co. and was arrested in Canada in February after eluding authorities for more than nine months.

The grand jury also indicted Andy Ward Reed on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a boy under the age of 14 and indecency with a boy under the age of 17. Reed's bonds total \$7,500.

Other indictments handed down include those against:

—Don Stephenson, charged with theft of property by check; bond \$1,500.

—Michael Dean Whisenhant charged three times with forgery by passing and once with burg-

lary of a habitation; bonds totaling \$9,500.

—Cynthia Leola Green, charged with forgery by making; bond \$1,500.

—Evan Elsworth Wiley, charged with two counts of tampering with governmental records; bond \$1,500.

—Robert Charles Jones, charged with injury to a child; bond \$3,000.

—Robert Ludie Mitchell, charged with burglary of a vehicle; bond \$1,500.

—David Courtney, charged three times with burglary of a building and twice with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; bonds totaling \$10,500.

—Stacy Layne Alexander, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; bond \$1,500.

—Jody Daniels, charged twice with delivery of a controlled substance, twice with possession of a controlled substance and twice with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; bonds totaling \$12,000.

—Kenneth Penney, charged with aggregated theft; bond \$1,500.

—Betty L. Hayden, charged with theft of property by check; bond \$1,000.

—David A. Henthorn, charged with theft of services by insufficient funds check; bond \$1,500.

Pampa play finishes third

PLAINVIEW — Pampa High School's one-act Victorian thriller, "Angel Street" was a runner-up at the area one-act play contest Tuesday at Wayland Baptist University.

The two winning plays, Borger's "The Crucible" and Levelland's "Crimes of the Heart," will advance to regional competition later this month. If one of those two plays cannot make it to regionals, Pampa's entry will advance.

Two PHS student actors, Marc Gilbert, who plays a caring police sergeant, and Chris Wilson, who plays a tormenting husband, were named to the area all-star cast. Pampa students receiving honorable mention were Susan

Graves, who played Wilson's victimized wife and Patty Warner and Robin Newman who played housekeepers.

PHS drama teacher Nanette Kelton said that Pampa's play fared well against the competition.

"I think the competition was stiff. Both Borger and Levelland had excellent shows," she said. "My students did the best job they could. I'm proud of them."

"The likelihood of us advancing as a runnerup is slim," she admitted.

As a result, she will no longer be rehearsing the play and will now turn her attention to individual University Interscholastic League literary, journalism and

academic competition. Kelton said 39 students have entered the District UIL contest this Saturday at West Texas State University in Canyon. The contest will introduce two new competitions: accounting and literary criticism. Pampa students are entered in both events.

Kelton feels Pampa will make a good showing at the competition.

The Buck's Tale gets high award

The White Deer High School newspaper, *The Buck's Tale*, won the Award of Distinguished Merit in Journalism, the highest award given by the Interscholastic League Press Conference, recently.

Co-editors of the newspaper are Kane Barrow and Dan Walden of Skellytown. The 1984 yearbook, *The Antler* won an Award of Achievement.

Individual awards for first place in sports pictures went to David Nicholas and Rodger Smith. Vicki Swenson and Missy Barnett won third place for yearbook division pages for organizations.

Also placing during the University Interscholastic League academic district meet contests were Kane Barrow, second in editorial writing, Leslie Lemons, third in news and second alternate in feature writing, Jeff Cox, third in headline writing, Brent Bridwell, third in calculator application, Jill Immell, second in typing and Julie Gortmaker, first in ninth grade oral reading.

The students, except the ninth-grade contestants, will advance to the UIL Regional contest at Big Springs April 25.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness and cool Thursday with high in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Gusty southwesterly winds at 20-30 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas—Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight 59 to 65. Highs Thursday 76 to 80.

West Texas—Scattered showers and thunderstorms, few possibly severe north and central tonight becoming less numerous Thursday. Turning cooler Panhandle again Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid and upper 50s south and southwest. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to lower 80s Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend valleys.

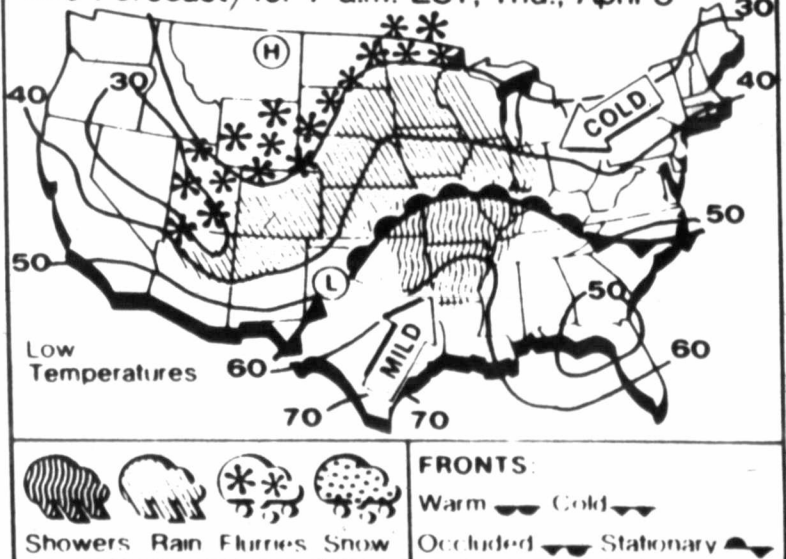
South Texas—Chance of thunderstorms tonight all but extreme south. Thunderstorms decreasing from the west Thursday. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s coast to near 90 southwest. Lows in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms all area Friday and east Saturday. Lows Friday in the low 40s west to mid 50s east and on Saturday and Sunday in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs Friday in the low 60s west to the mid 70s east and on Saturday and Sunday in the 60s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., April 3



Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Chance of showers east and south Saturday. Turning cooler and rain ending over the area Saturday. Mostly fair and cool Sunday. Lows Friday morning from the low 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows Saturday and Sunday morning mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s except upper 80s extreme south Friday.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers, cool Friday. Warming Saturday and Sunday. Lows Panhandle in the 30s. Highs Friday low 50s warming to upper 60s Sunday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma—Windy with thunderstorms likely statewide

tonight and Thursday. Turning cooler in the northwest late Thursday. Lows tonight 42 Panhandle to 64 southeast. Highs Thursday 48 Panhandle to 75 southeast.

New Mexico—Winter storm watch tonight and Thursday for the northcentral mountains. Showers of rain or wet snow increasing tonight and Thursday across the north with areas of snow and blowing snow possible in the northern mountains. Continued partly cloudy in the south with windy conditions likely again Thursday. Cooler statewide Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s to 30s mountains and north with mostly 40s south. Highs Thursday upper 30s and 40s mountains, 40s and 50s north and 60s to lower 70s south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Economist says oil slowdown could hurt future exploration

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The loss of skilled labor in an oil recession could damage the country's ability to find new oil reserves for years to come, an economist told a House panel.

Jim Williams, a partner in the consulting firm Texas Business Forecast, said Tuesday the number of people working in Odessa and Midland could fall from 100,200 to 85,000 or even 75,000 within two years if the price of crude averages \$15 a barrel.

"We're talking about losing 25 percent of existing jobs over the next two years," he said.

Once skilled manpower such as geologists is lost to other professions, it would take years to replace, he said, adding that those skills require not only a college education but field experience before people can become productive.

As a result, America's ability to find oil will be impaired even after the shocks to the industry wear off, the economist said.

Williams was among the business leaders and economists testifying at a hearing Tuesday before the House Small Business Committee's Subcommittee on Energy, Environment and Safety on the future of independent oil and gas explorers and producers.

Two members of the committee from the Texas delegation — Reps. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford — sponsored the meeting, which was scheduled to continue today in Abilene.

Steve Late, who with his father operates Broncho Chevrolet in Odessa, told the subcommittee that when Texans stop buying trucks, Detroit is likely to suffer.

Late, a board of directors member of the Texas Automobile Dealers

Association, said car sales in Ector and Midland counties fell about 40 percent from January to February.

"General Motors is sitting on more than a 100-day inventory of trucks, and 25 percent of U.S. truck sales are in Texas," Late said.

Sam Holloman, an Odessa oilfield construction company owner, said he has sold his bank stock and resigned a bank directorship in anticipation of bank crashes in the Permian Basin.

Many banks and savings and loans will close their doors, Holloman predicted.

Charles Perry, an independent oilman and chairman of the board of MBank Odessa, said the decline in oil prices has shocked many of MBank's customers.

While many energy loans have been written off, foreclosed or collected over the past three years, commercial and real estate loans will be affected too as the impact of oil's downturn on the economy

spreads, he said.

Borrowers are defensive and becoming increasingly willing to file for bankruptcy to protect themselves, Perry added.

Odessa rancher and independent oilman James "Buzz" Hurt told the congressmen that the Permian economy was already suffering before the price slide, with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation picking up the pieces in 1983 as energy loans soured.

"The FDIC is now the biggest operator in the oil patch," Hurt said.

Dick Beveridge of Midland, representing the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said "the end is nowhere to be seen" as far as the oil patch's economic downturn.

"Today, outside investment has virtually stopped," he said.

Charlie McCoy, president of the Permian Basin Construction Equipment Co. of Midland, said the number of working rigs in the basin already has dropped 44 percent since Jan. 1.

Crude prices give state officials shock

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White, shaken by plummeting crude oil prices, has asked President Ronald Reagan to give the state, and all oil-producing states, a helping hand.

"I would hope that he will respond," White told reporters Tuesday after oil prices dropped below \$10 a barrel on the futures market. "The state and the nation obviously are in jeopardy because of the dumping of oil on the world marketplace."

Prices rose slightly above \$11 a barrel at the close.

"The United States cannot afford a single-digit price per barrel of oil," White said in a letter to Reagan in which he advocated imposition of an immediate temporary variable tariff on imported oil and refined products.

The Tuesday oil price crisis followed a federal court decision Monday in which Texas lost its challenge to the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Monday denied Attorney General Jim Mattox's request for a preliminary injunction against federal cuts of \$6 million in a program to help

the poor pay utility bills and \$2.5 million in a program to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

Mattox's press secretary, Elna Christopher, said the attorney general would wait to see what action the U.S. Supreme Court takes on a suit challenging the constitutionality of Gramm-Rudman, the brainchild of Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

No date has been set for a hearing on a permanent injunction against the federal cutbacks, which would be the second phase in the Austin case.

White told an afternoon news conference that President Reagan had "pledged" in February to meet with the leadership of oil-producing states, but nothing more has been heard from the White House.

"The real, long-term solution to our domestic energy problem entails immediate action to impose a temporary, variable tariff on oil and refined products," White said in his letter.

Texas faces a \$1.3 billion deficit in its two-year budget because of the slide in oil prices since the first of the year, said Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The state will have to borrow among state funds just to keep itself going until the Legislature meets in January, he said.

"It's not a good sign," said Bullock spokesman Tony Proffitt. "But at the moment we are not planning to revise our expected revenue figures. Our budget forecasts were made on posted market prices of oil and the posted market remains within 50 cents of our forecast of an annual average of \$15 a barrel for this fiscal year."

In his ruling, Nowlin said the state had not proven it was a victim of discrimination when the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services sliced funding for the programs in Texas but not in other states. The judge also said the issue of funding formulas should be debated by Congress and not in the courts.

Larry Neal, spokesman for Gramm, the junior senator from Texas and a Republican, said Gramm-Rudman isn't the culprit and blamed the cuts instead on the programs' funding formulas.

He said Gramm has introduced legislation to correct the formulas' inequities.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore



That something about flying

Why is there always some major airplane crash just before I have to fly somewhere? I have a hard enough time forcing myself onto a jet without that sort of encouragement.

I first flew in a small four-seater with a wild man. He, his daughter, his wife and I flew to an Oklahoma farm to eat lunch with some of their kinfolks. Small planes are like small cars, you feel every bump, or I guess in aviation it would be every air pocket.

The trip was just fine. I was fascinated by the geometric patterns of the land below me. Then our pilot decided to dive bomb his brother who was busy plowing. I can handle straight flying, but dive bombing is not my thing.

After a great lunch of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy (I'll never forget it), we flew home. Smooth sailing going over there, but, boy, we hit the turbulence going home. Most of the time, my body would drop about two feet with every air pocket while my stomach stayed where it was. After about an hour of that, fried chicken didn't sound so good. When we landed I fell to my knees and kissed the ground. You think I'm kiddin'?

Many years passed before I flew the friendly skies again. I was 16 going on 17, flying to Phoenix, Ariz., to stay with my sister while she awaited the arrival of her first child. Guess what movie I went to see the night before I left? Uh-huh. *Airport*. Just what I needed, a disaster movie. An airplane disaster movie, no less.

Despite my misgivings, my parents were able to pry my fingers and toes from the jet's doorway. (I am kidding this time.) The flight turned out to be wonderful. It was smooth as could be and the sky was crystal clear. Even the pilot remarked on what a perfect flight it was. Everyone was nice as could be, and the stewardesses looked out for me, making sure I was in the right place at the right time.

The next time I flew was to Phoenix again, for my sister's second baby. I boarded the plane clutching a blue stuffed animal, a present for my niece or nephew-to-be. As usual I sat near the window. Soon a friendly-looking, elderly lady sat down beside me. We talked about many things, especially about her china collection. "You must not be more than 14," she queried, looking pointedly at the stuffed animal I was still holding. Today I would be flattered. But when you've just turned 18 you do not want people to think you're 14. Other than that, she was a pleasant flight companion.

I didn't fly again until the terrible ice storm of January 1979. We had driven to Midland to see my brother's first baby. (I'm beginning to think that babies and flying go together.) After a brief visit, I had two choices — either spend 12 hours trying to drive home on ice covered roadways or fly home in an hour and a half. I flew home. I'll never forget descending into the total whiteness of frozen fog as we landed at the Amarillo airport, knowing the runway was probably covered in ice, too. I don't believe I have ever been so terrified.

In 1980 when Southwest Airlines' bottomline rates made air travel more within my budget, I flew several times to Dallas and Houston. (I was parent-funded earlier.) No more fond of air travel than I am now, I was known to fortify myself with a bit of liquid courage before and after entering the plane.

I flew through thunderstorms laden with tornadoes during one trip to Houston. It was like riding some giant slow roller coaster as the pilot maneuvered around the massive thunderheads.

But the one time I really had something to worry about while flying, I was completely oblivious to what was going on. It was a flight from Houston to Dallas. The plane had cut back its engines as we began to descend towards Love Field in Dallas. Suddenly piped-in music surrounded the passengers. A stewardess walked down the aisle, pulling a closure down each of the windows on one side of the plane, blocking the view.

As anyone in my family will tell you, when I'm reading a book, the world could end and I would probably not look up. At this particular time I was deeply engrossed in a book and what was happening just didn't register in my brain.

I did notice we were flying extremely low over Dallas' business area, just skimming the tops of the buildings. I couldn't recall flying that low before, but I shrugged it off and continued reading.

When we landed, instead of a brief landing to take on passengers and then taking off again, we were told we would have about an hour layover. Okay, I thought, and read my book in the airport waiting area.

Back on the plane, I noticed things were just a little bit off. It must be like stepping in the Twilight Zone, everything's the same, and yet it's not.

This was not the same plane, I thought. Why did we change planes, I asked the stewardess. Oh, we didn't, she answered quickly, too quickly. I accepted her answer although I knew she couldn't be right.

The remainder of the trip was spent talking to my seat companions, the Sweet Adelaines from Amarillo — they're like a beauty shop quartet. I found them to be a wonderful group of women.

It wasn't until that night, when the phone starting ringing off the wall, that I found out what happened. We had flown into Dallas with one engine on fire. It had been all over the television and radio, and I, a reporter right smack in the middle of it, didn't even know what was going on. So much for my nose for news.

So guess who's going to have to fly to Columbia, Mo., next week? Yep. Your friendly, neighborhood, lily-livered lifestyles editor. You know, it'd be okay if I could keep one foot on the ground.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Pickens: oil tariff will not pass

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A tariff on imported oil might help the U.S. petroleum industry, but there are too many non-oil-producing states to win support for such a fee, corporate takeover artist T. Boone Pickens said.

Also, Pickens said here Tuesday, President Reagan will not allow a tariff.

"It's not because Reagan is against the domestic industry, he's for it," Pickens said. "But he's opposed to taxes, he's opposed to tariffs and we're going to have to work it out ourselves."

Pickens, in San Antonio to speak at a breakfast sponsored by Trinity University, said Texas faces hard times and the oil industry already has "taken a big hit" when it comes to layoffs.

His own Mesa Petroleum Co. in Amarillo has reduced its payroll from 900 employees to 400, he said.

By October, Pickens said, there is a three out of four chance crude prices will range to less than \$10 a barrel to \$18 to \$20 a barrel.

And, he said, it will be 18 to 24 months before the price of oil is up to \$30 a barrel.

Pickens, noted for his attempts to take over such petroleum companies as Phillips, Gulf, Cities Service, General American and Unocal, said prices at the gasoline pump likely will dip as low as 50 cents a gallon before they start easing up again.

The 13 nations in OPEC, he said, need to cut production to under 16 million barrels a day to get prices up to \$18 to \$20 per barrel, he said.

The current production level is about 17 million a day.

Pickens described as only rhetoric a Saudi oil minister's prediction this week that crude prices would drop to \$5 to \$8 a barrel.

"We've got four or five years where we're going to have to work out our problems and hang on with our fingernails," he said.

He also said he thinks Texaco and Pennzoil will reach some kind of settlement without appealing their dispute through the court system.

Former supreme court justice indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Less than two years after he was paroled from prison, former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough remains in jail today accused of bribing a banker in a money laundering scheme.

Yarbrough was arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel as he allegedly arranged to launder money for undercover agents posing as drug dealers, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Lenoir said.

A federal indictment issued Tuesday charged Yarbrough, 44, and another Houston man, George Neeley, 50, a used car salesman, with four counts of conspiracy and bribery.

Yarbrough was ordered held



SAMPLING THE BREW — Brewer Bill Price of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Houston tests ageing lager. Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has completed a four-year, mul-

ti-million expansion of its brewery which will more than double the production capacity. The brewery can now produce nine million barrels of beer annually.

County conducts first criminal trial

SARITA, Texas (AP) — It's a new era for Kenedy County, a sparsely populated county located amidst almost legendary Texas ranches and dotted by mesquite trees, windmills and a single highway that cuts through the flat land almost within sight of the Gulf of Mexico.

The first felony criminal trial ever conducted in the colorful 65-year history of Kenedy County has resulted in the conviction of a Lower Rio Grande Valley man on a charge of aggravated possession of marijuana.

The county is surrounded by massive Texas ranches such as the King Ranch and Armstrong Ranch and the Sarita Kenedy East Ranch. The county was formed in 1921 and is named for Mifflin Kennedy, a partner of Capt. Richard King, founder of the world famous King Ranch.

On trial in the Kenedy County courthouse that dominates the mesquite tree lined landscape of this South Texas village were Eusebio Ariola, 26, Mae Alice Rodriguez, 31, and Alfredo Sosa, 21, all of San Benito.

Presiding at the history mak-

ing trial was District Judge Vernon Harville.

Sosa and Ms. Rodriguez were granted instructed verdicts of acquittal by Harville. Ariola, however, was convicted, sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$100,000.

All previous criminal jury trials involving Kenedy County have been held at Kingsville in neighboring Kleberg County, but officials say the increased number of drug arrests at the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint south of Sarita has brought more activity to the Kenedy County Courthouse at Sarita.

Two Border Patrol agents testified they stopped the van driven by Ariola and occupied by Ms. Rodriguez and Sosa and found 420 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$336,000.

A panel of 75 prospective jurors was called, and 36 qualified for jury duty. The county has a population of only about 500 people, with about 200 of those living in Sarita.

"There hasn't been a felony criminal trial in the county since formation of the county. We all

are making history," assistant district attorney Jeff Babcock told the jury panel.

David Diaz, attorney for the three defendants, said he was surprised at being the first defense attorney to try a felony criminal case in Kenedy County.



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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

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Postal Service gets two cheers

It isn't often that the U.S. Postal Service does anything worth cheering about. But when it does, as it certainly did early last month, it deserves to be recognized.

On March 4, John McKean, the chairman of the U.S. Postal Board of Governors, announced that the Postal Service will shortly initiate a new rulemaking proceeding concerning its regulations under the Private Express Statutes — specifically those regulations that restrict the carriage of international mail by private firms that remain outside the United States.

The Private Express Statutes are the laws that grant the U.S. Postal Service a monopoly in first-class mail. Under present Postal Service rules, it is a violation of those statutes for any private firm to carry out of the United States any letters destined for addresses in foreign nations and then mail them by means of some other nation's post office.

This is a rule that has a definite impact on American businessmen who do business abroad. They have long known that they can save both money and time by sending their mail abroad by courier to be re-posted.

As Chairman McKean puts it in his March 4 announcement, "many businesses appear to view the private sector alternative as preferable to the service we are providing — preferable in terms of price and service. That tells us something important about the way we are now doing our job in this area."

Here is what McKean said would be the Postal Service response to this preference by private business: "The Board of Governors," he said, does not believe that any attempt to suppress this kind of competition would... enhance the welfare of our customers and the American people."

He also said the Board of Governors thinks private sector competition with the Postal Service in international remailing services can — and already does — produce significant benefits for the public.

But most extraordinary of all, he said it is the consensus of the Postal Board of Governors that the postal monopoly "was not intended to protect us from having to face up to our own shortcomings." Accordingly, "the Board of Governors believes that the appropriate course of action under these circumstances is to change our regulations to make them conform to sound public policy."

Whew! This is heady stuff coming from a federal bureaucracy. So two cheers for the U.S. Postal Service. We'll save the third cheer for the time when the post office is ready to acknowledge publicly that no attempt to suppress any kind of competition with the U.S. Postal Service enhances the welfare of the American people. By the look of things, that may actually happen, and sooner than we think.

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Berry's World



"I may just send a thank you note to Ortega."



Stephen Chapman

A blunder by Sandinistas

After spurning an administration request to send help to rebels fighting a regime bent on expansion, the Democrats on Capitol Hill have had some trouble explaining the inconvenient Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras that followed. The opponents of aid to the contras have spent several years denying the obvious about the Sandinistas. But as Thoreau said, some facts are hard to ignore, like a trout in the milk.

This one wasn't hard to foresee. The Sandinistas have not built up the biggest armed force in Central America, as they insist, simply to guard against an invasion by the United States, a nation that agonizes over sending medical supplies to the regime's opponents. They aim to dominate the region. One way to achieve that is to give your neighbors a first-hand acquaintance with your military might.

Nor could Managua have found a better time, militarily speaking, to try to crush the contras, against whom this attack was directed. Only days before, the rebels had been denied a single dime by the House of Representatives, leaving them exposed, short of supplies and possibly dispirited.

The risk was that the invasion would turn the House around. The attraction was that an assault now might so cripple the contras that American help, if it ever comes, will be moot.

If the Sandinistas were as eager to negotiate

as the Democrats claim, and if a rejection of aid to the contras were the prerequisite to meaningful negotiations, then last week's vote should have pacified them considerably. This new display of martial fervor sorely inconveniences the Congressmen who want to believe that the real obstacle to peace is the Reagan administration's intransigence.

Three lines of reasoning dominated the Democratic reaction to the invasion, all of them revealing. The first was to question whether the invasion had occurred at all, even after the government of Honduras had publicly requested help to repel it.

The administration's opponents are quick to believe Honduran officials when they criticize President Reagan's policies, but fiercely skeptical when they claim to be invaded. These hard-headed skeptics were more inclined to accept the contention of the Sandinistas that this was just "one more lie by the Reagan administration."

When the evidence of an invasion became hard to deny, the Democrats questioned the Sandinistas' wisdom. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who takes his guidance on geopolitical strategy from the Maryknoll Sisters, allowed that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was "a bungling, incompetent, Marxist-Leninist communist" and that the action was "a

tremendous blunder."

Well, yes. Just as Hitler's attack on Poland turned out to be imprudent. But that is the least of the criticisms that spring to mind, unless your concern is to excuse the Sandinistas. Ortega also "blundered" when he made a pilgrimage to Moscow last year, shortly after the House had voted on aid to the contras. He just won't follow the Democrats' script — maybe because he has his own.

The third approach was to suggest that the real fault lay not with Ortega but with Reagan. Rep. Daniel Bonior, a Michigan Democrat, said the invasion "demonstrates again the price of the contra war" and proves that its "clear and certain outcome is an ever-widening regional war."

Let's see if we've got this straight: the Sandinistas were provoked to attack by the Reagan administration, even though the House just voted against providing any help to the contras, and even though we have given them no arms since 1984. I've heard of blaming America first, but this is ridiculous.

The problem with this thinking is that it denies both the real character of the Sandinistas and the role of the House in stimulating their belligerency. Actions have consequences. The House acted last week. This is a consequence.

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...THAT'S RIGHT, MR. MARCOS...YOU'RE WELCOME TO COME BACK HOME!! I'LL EVEN ARRANGE FOR SOMEONE TO MEET YOU AT THE AIRPORT!!



Paul Harvey

Lawmen under pressure

Today's lawman is under more pressure than any of his predecessors.

Individual officers are burdened with increasing legal, societal and personal obligations; all negative.

City hall influences, community interactions, court decisions, dramatically increase the omnipresent strain.

The threat of civil liability hangs over the head of every police officer.

His self-image as a professional and the feedback he gets from the courts and the department and the citizenry are a hopeless mismatch.

Dealing with stressful human conflicts every day, life and death decisions, survival decisions, policemen end every day "wringing out."

This frequently begets cynicism and suspicions toward others — at work and at home.

Routinely, the policeman sees the worst manifestations of human behavior.

Any one such instance — mugging of the elderly, rapes, mutilated bodies — might overwhelm you or me.

The sum total of an endless cacophony of such cruelty inevitably eventuates in discouragement, depression, despair.

If an emotional hardening occurs — so that the officer can shed all that human misery — then he sacrifices the compassion essential to the proper performance of his duties.

That is when you will hear his wife, through tears, saying, "He has changed."

The most dramatic instances of police breakdowns eventuate in murder, homicide, suicide.

A major factor contributing to police stress is boredom — with long hours on stakeout, mountains of paperwork, reams of red tape.

Another powerful stress factor involves "machismo."

Policemen are expected to epitomize many qualities — to be tough, aggressive, dominating, unemotional.

Some become gun freaks; others become superjocks. And sometimes superstuds.

No man can live up to all that all the time.

Police officers suffer a disproportionate number of divorces, almost always relating to occupational burnout.

These are time-bombs in blue. Last year 1,500 cops received psychiatric aid or alcoholism counseling.

Incidentally, only 500 of those sought help on

their own.

The training division of the FBI cites as the No. 1 training priority for state and local law enforcement agencies "handle personal stress."

More and more, police departments are resorting to biofeedback and neuromuscular relaxation as methods for making inevitable stress manageable.

Some police agencies have developed in-house psychological services for counseling and therapy.

Exercises — jogging, swimming, racquetball and tennis — are effective outlets for pent-up stress.

Or else...

The policeman's lot is not a happy one; his prospects grim.

Police have a suicide rate six times that of the general population.

Forty percent of police do not receive help with their problems.

Half of those will assault their own wives or children.

Ten to 20 percent of that half will either kill or be killed by a member of his or her own family.

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Why Tip opposes aid to the Contras

By Ben Wattenberg

In the first game of the World Series, the Tipsters beat the Gippers. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill is as passionately against aid to the Nicaraguan contras as President Reagan is for it.

O'Neill is a tough foe; he is a man of honor, deeply patriotic, serving his last term, with a record more right than wrong over the years, properly lauded as a great American at testimonial dinners by Reagan and Bob Hope. O'Neill used wit and muscle to rally just enough Democrats to beat Reagan's contra plan.

It is a battle of giants over the nature and future of American foreign policy. Both men are emotional about it. Reagan thinks Central America is the place to start rolling back the red

tide. But what are the roots of O'Neill's emotional commitment? They are both ordinary and extraordinary.

On the ABC news the other night, Tip gave clues. The ABC sketch by Peter Jennings showed that O'Neill opposes contra aid for some obvious reasons; he particularly fears a Vietnam-style escalation. But the piece also stressed that O'Neill's passion has another powerful dimension. He is a devout Catholic; within the deeply divided Catholic community O'Neill listens to those who oppose U.S. policy; O'Neill's much-beloved aunt was a sister of the Maryknoll Order; O'Neill particularly heads the Maryknolls' counsel. "When they come in to see me," O'Neill told ABC, "they are women of the cloth, people of God... They are not going to mislead me."

If Tip's emotions on the issue are tipping the balance, if the Maryknolls are a key influence on Tip, then the Maryknolls are very important. Who are they?

They are a small Catholic order. Many of their members devote themselves to serving the poor.

But the Maryknolls also practice political action. Their publications have praised the foreign policy of Castro's Cuba. Maryknolls have supported the communist guerrillas in El Salvador and in the Philippines. They have supported the current Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Ironically, that is the same government that most of Tip's Democratic colleagues characterize as "Marxist-Leninist." It is the same government that the prime of Nicaragua, Cardinal Obando y Bravo, has denounced as "totalitar-

ian." The Sandinista foreign minister Miguel d'Escoto is a Maryknoll priest. He has said "Marxism is one of the greatest blessings on the church."

Yet Tip O'Neill — who is as far from Marxism as you can get — has never gotten the word. Last year he said: "We've followed the (Maryknoll) order all our life... When they come and talk to me, I have complete trust."

It goes beyond Maryknolls. O'Neill has said one reason for his opposition to the contras goes back to an incident when a friend of his, a 17-year-old Marine, was stabbed in Nicaragua — more than 50 years ago. The Marine, says Tip, told him the reason he was in Nicaragua was "to take care of the property and the rights of the United Fruit Co. I got stabbed for United Fruit."

Mexicana crash victims are returned to Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicana Airlines jets bearing the bodies of more than half the 166 people who died when a Mexicana jet slammed into a mountain returned to the capital city, where coroners gathered evidence from relatives to help identify the dead.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said Tuesday that nine Americans were among the 158 passengers and eight crew members who were killed when the plane crashed 90 miles northwest of Mexico City on Monday.

The airline previously had said there were five Americans on board.

Searchers recovered the Boeing 727's "black box" flight recorder Tuesday from the crash site on rugged 7,792-foot El Carbon mountain.

The federal Communications and Transportation Department said authorities would study the

cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder in an effort to determine the cause of the accident. Enrique Mendez Fernandez, director of the Civil Aeronautics Agency, estimated it would take a month to determine the probable cause.

A team of U.S. experts from the National Transportation Safety Board was sent from Washington to assist in the investigation.

Witnesses said the plane, en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles via Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the mountain. It was the worst air disaster in Mexican history.

An airline official who spoke on condition he not be identified said Tuesday night the company hoped to have all the bodies returned to the capital today for identification.

He said 92 bodies in coffins had

been brought back by late Tuesday, but that only 10 of them had been identified. He said all those identified were Mexicans.

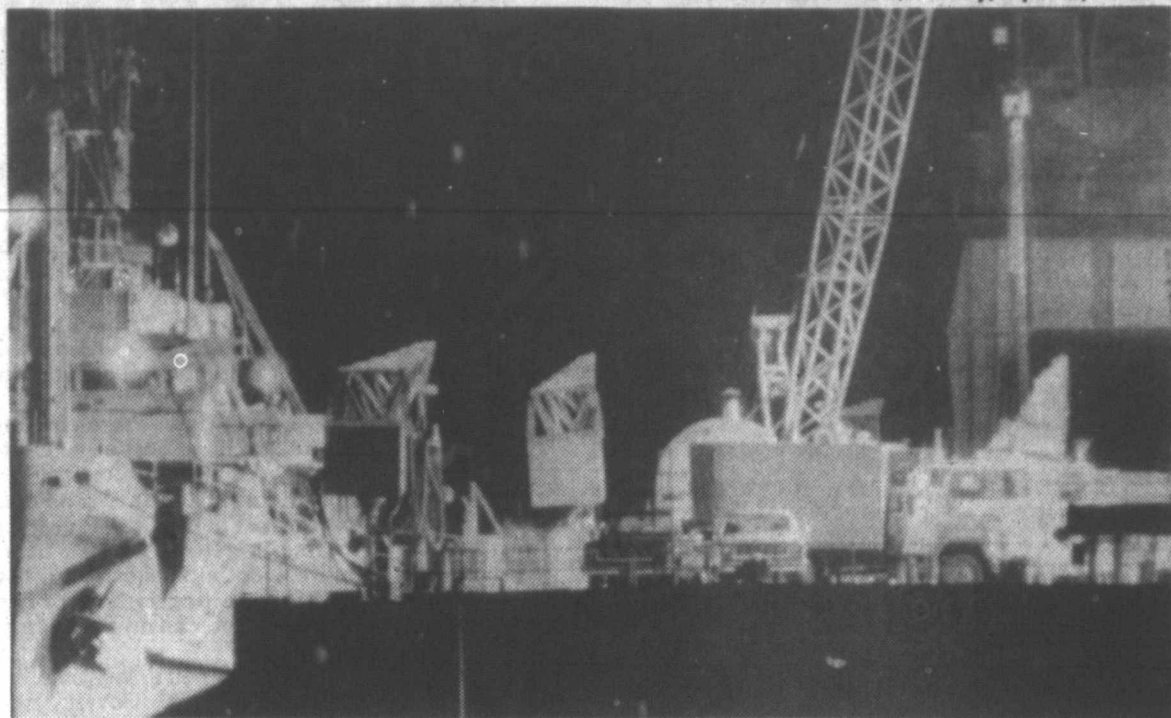
The bodies arrived aboard two Mexicana jets, he said.

But Robert Jimenez, an official at the Morelia airport 42 miles west of the crash site, said Tuesday night 160 bodies had been recovered and 119 of them had been flown to Mexico City.

There was no way Tuesday night to reconcile the differing numbers although the government news agency Notimex said some bodies were returned to Mexico City by aircraft from the Federal Attorney General's Office.

At the airport, the coffins were unloaded from the jetliners and taken to the coroner's office by ambulance for identification.

Family members gathered at the coroner's office, waiting for some word of their loved ones.



MORE SHUTTLE DEBRIS UNLOADED—The Navy recovery ship, Preserver, returned to Port Canaveral late Tuesday and unloaded debris from the Space Shuttle Challenger. A large section is shown being

loaded onto a flatbed trailer. The Preserver had been working in the area where sections and remains of the crew module had been found in the Atlantic ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Crews get relief in three states, new blazes reported

By The Associated Press

Weary crews reported progress against wildfires in Tennessee, Alabama and Missouri, but scores of blazes burned today across thousands of acres of tinder-dry Appalachian forests as the toll in one of the Southeast's worst fire seasons ever neared 600,000 acres.

Hundreds of forest and brush fires have raged in the past week in 13 states, mostly in the Southeast, and five people have died fighting the blazes since mid-March.

Convicts, Job Corps members and volunteers have joined professionals on the fire lines.

So far this year, dry weather has fueled 42,204 fires covering 583,056 acres of private and public land in 13 Southeastern states, said Bruce Jewell, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service re-

gional office in Atlanta. The charged acreage equals an area nearly the size of New York's Long Island.

Fires continued to burn today in West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Alabama, the Carolinas and Pennsylvania. Large fires this week also were reported in Virginia, Michigan, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

In West Virginia, firefighters attacked 54 new forest fires Tuesday, and more than a dozen remained out of control Tuesday night. The largest blackened more than 1,000 acres in Logan County, bringing to 30,000 the number of acres affected this year by 1,146 fires at a cost of more than \$3 million.

Firefighters have been working nonstop for 16 days to contain the fires, using bulldozers and hand shovels to clear breaks in

the steep hillside woods. West Virginia officials estimate that at least one-third of the fires were set and another third were caused by careless trash burning.

Last week, officials described the volunteers as exhausted.

"Now, they're just numb," said forester Coy Mullins, whose southern West Virginia district has been the state's hardest hit. "We're trying to pace ourselves."

Firefighters in Tennessee on Tuesday fought only 20 to 30 fires, compared with the average 150 to 200 that have besieged the state almost daily.

"The fire crews can't keep it up for much longer," said state Forestry Division spokesman Dwight Barnett. "We were ready today to issue an alert for help from other Southern states but we didn't today because things quieted down."

Part that caused Challenger mishap undoubtedly destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The chief of the Challenger salvage effort says searchers never will find the precise rocket joint section that triggered the space shuttle explosion because it undoubtedly was destroyed in the accident.

Air Force Col. Edward A. O'Connor, however, said Tuesday he was confident that surrounding pieces will be found and will help determine the exact cause of the disaster.

He also disclosed that a section of the suspected joint retrieved

several weeks ago from the ocean floor has been positively identified as being a part of the shuttle's right booster rocket.

But he told a news conference that the section is on the opposite side of the area where a plume of flame shot from the joint 15 seconds before the shuttle exploded on Jan. 28, killing seven astronauts.

Meanwhile, finally blessed with good weather, a fleet of nine ships and three small submarines accelerated its effort to locate and recover Challenger

wreckage from the ocean floor in a 480-square-mile area northeast of here.

Meanwhile, the USS Preserver, which has been retrieving crew cabin debris and astronaut remains, arrived in port Tuesday night with several small chunks of wreckage and perhaps more body parts.

The ship's lights were on Tuesday night and there was an ambulance on the pier, but it did not approach. It left several minutes later, and reporters watching from a distance were not certain if remains had been transferred.

Lewis proposes research, economic development fund

AUSTIN (AP)—State officials are trying to figure out how they can spend Texas' \$415 million share of Outer Continental Shelf money.

The money was allocated by Congress in a 1985 bill that settled disputes on who should benefit from oil and gas development in the Gulf of Mexico adjacent to state-owned land.

Texas Speaker Gib Lewis on Tuesday asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for a legal opinion on what the money can be spent on. Lewis, like most top state leaders, has his own ideas.

"My personal feeling is this money is a one-time windfall which should not be added into the state's recurring operating expenses. I would prefer we use this opportunity to diversify our economic and industrial base," Lewis said at a news conference.

Lewis' plan, announced at a Tuesday news conference with Killeen state Rep. Stan Schlueter, includes money for university research and state economic development.

Gov. Mark White wants all the money to go into research at universities.

"My position is we reserve that for education. That would be a great economic springboard for us to put that money, if the law permits, into a research fund... to supply the necessary long-term commitment to research," White said Tuesday.

The fund could be the largest of its kind in the nation, he added.

"It would create an aura of excitement on the part of academic leaders across the nation to come to Texas, to take their careers and their lives and their futures and invest them here in Texas."

It becomes an economic magnet for new industry to our state," White said.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has said the \$415 million should go into the Permanent School Fund.

The Lewis-Schlueter plan includes research funds and a "stabilization" fund to help keep the state economy on an even keel.

"This is not research for the sake of research. This is research for the development of commercial, salable products for the creation of jobs in Texas," Schlueter said.

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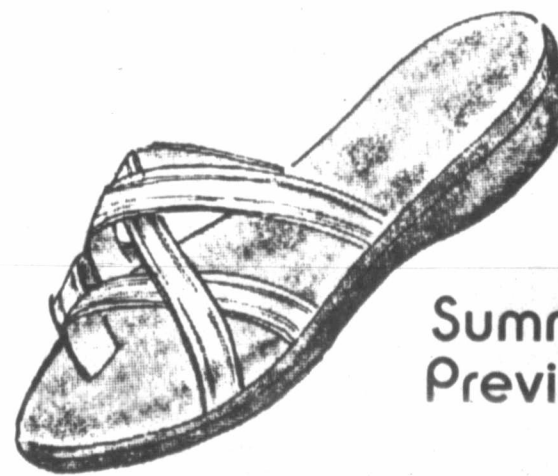


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BLOOMING BEAUTIFUL — The Japanese cherry trees that line Washington's Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial are full with pink puffy blossoms. The trees, gifts from Japan in 1912, attract many spectators who enjoy their beauty each spring. (AP Laserphoto)

Pentagon finds older recruits more likely to have AIDS antibody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first statistical results from the Pentagon's screening program for the AIDS antibody show that older recruits — and those from parts of the East and West coasts — are more likely to test positively.

The results also have provided the Defense Department with concrete evidence that the presence of the AIDS antibody is not a male-only phenomenon, and that the incidence rate can vary widely for recruits from different parts of the country.

The highest findings for positive tests are occurring among recruits from states along the West Coast, and the East Coast from New York southward. The lowest are being reported for recruits from the Mountain and upper Midwestern states.

The statistics are part of the first quarterly summation of results for a screening program that began last October. They were provided to The Associated Press on condition the source not be identified.

Since October, the Pentagon has been testing every new recruit for an antibody associated with the fatal disease. Although the blood tests cannot predict

whether an individual will actually contract the disease, Defense Department guidelines now specify that anyone testing positively will be denied entry to the service as a precaution.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to resist infection. It has been confined primarily to homosexuals, intravenous drug users and individuals who received tainted blood transfusions. The vast majority of victims have been male.

The new report was described Tuesday by Pentagon officials as the first to statistically calculate such things as incidence by sex, age and geography.

The report found that of 138,000 individuals screened between Oct. 15 and Dec. 31, 12 women and 198 men were confirmed as having the AIDS antibody in their blood.

The total of 210 "positives" translates to roughly 1.5 cases per 1,000 individuals screened.

That is higher than the rate being reported by civilian agencies, but Pentagon officials stressed it is impossible to meaningfully compare the two groups because of differences, such as average age.

Behind the jockeying over summit date

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital has moved splendidly into spring. The forsythia and daffodils are in bloom, and so are the precious Japanese cherry blossoms, a prime attraction for the tourists who have returned with their cameras, strollers and street maps.

But as far as U.S.-Soviet relations are concerned, it might as well still be winter. Hopes raised at the "fireside summit" meeting in Geneva for a thaw are dwindling. If President Reagan is to host a second session with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev here in late June or late July, as the White House prefers, Moscow had better RSVP quickly.

"Time is getting close," Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, observed Monday. "It is getting critical to begin to set a date where you can do effective planning for a summit."

Last November's meeting was an icebreaker, the first U.S.-Soviet summit in more than six years. Smiles and handshakes won't be enough to satisfy worldwide expectations this time. So, most analysts agree, it will take at least six weeks to reconsider the many conflicts between the superpowers and try to

find solutions Reagan and Gorbachev could adopt.

But Moscow still hasn't said it is coming. Arms control talks, meanwhile, are at a virtual standstill except for some movement toward reducing U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The Soviets do not want to talk about trimming their arsenal in Asia, and unless they do the Reagan administration is unlikely to agree to even an interim cutback in Europe.

Gorbachev tried last weekend to coax the president into another summit to ban underground nuclear tests. But the proposal was

ban they committed themselves to seek 23 years ago.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Paul Nitze, the president's senior arms control adviser, questioned whether a publicly announced proposal by Gorbachev was the way to conduct serious negotiations. Their skepticism is important since they probably are the two most influential members of the administration on arms control with the exception of the president himself.

Shultz lectured the Soviets to stop grandstanding. "We will get somewhere in our relationship with the Soviets when we're able to have some discussions that are relatively quiet and direct," he said.

That opportunity may come in a couple of weeks when former Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who was promoted recently to a top Communist party post, returns for farewell calls.

Shultz and Kenneth Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, indicated that the United States would not make new proposals on either offensive weapons or space-based defense systems when the fifth round of talks opens May 8 in Geneva.

The U.S. strategy is to stick with the American proposals already put on the table and wait for the Soviets to give ground.

An AP News Analysis

brushed aside. U.S. officials, evidently doubting the Soviet leader was sincere, grumbled that the offer was never transmitted through diplomatic channels.

Rep. Les Aspin, the Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said even if Gorbachev was "demagoguing," Reagan should have called his bluff and seen if the Soviets were serious about a negotiated ban. U.S. and Soviet nuclear test blasts, except those conducted underground, were prohibited in a 1963 treaty. But the two sides have not moved from there to the comprehensive

AT&T is still coping with Bell breakup

NEW YORK (AP) — The earthquake of the Bell System breakup occurred more than two years ago, but AT&T, its one-third of a million employees and 87 million long-distance customers are still feeling the aftershocks.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has to cope, in negotiations scheduled to begin today, with labor unions demanding job security. It is waging a \$400 million campaign for long-distance customers. And during it all, it must make the transition to a new chairman.

Long-distance continues to make money for AT&T, but the company has suffered from declining rental revenue on communications equipment and slow sales of both phone equipment and computers. Revenues rose but earnings slipped 1.6 percent at the end of 1985 and Wall Street analysts recently lowered their earnings projections for 1986 and 1987.

Wallace said decided on political plans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has decided on whether he will seek an unprecedented fifth term and called his kin to the capital for an announcement, his press secretary said.

The governor's press secretary, Frank Mastin Jr., said Tuesday that Wallace has neither assembled a campaign organization nor raised money for a campaign. But, he added, "It would not take him very long to mobilize a campaign, because of his long-time involvement and friendships and expertise."

He said Wallace would make

Even so, AT&T continues to have 2.9 million shareholders, making it, according to the company, the most widely owned stock in the world, and Charles L. Brown, who led the company through its worst upheaval, believes the worst is over.

Brown retires as chairman in August. He discussed AT&T's past and prospects in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

"Considering the trajectory that we have been on, the momentum is good and the company is in a good financial shape," he said. "There are a great many things that need to be done, but I don't think it's a question of a reversal."

Industry analysts expect James Olson, AT&T's vice chairman, president and chief operating officer, to succeed Brown, who has declined to discuss the subject out of concern it will hurt his own effectiveness.

Brown is a traditionalist, said analyst Kenneth Leon at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "Whereas Mr. Olson, we don't know yet what his management style will be. He has a higher energy level than Mr. Brown, a different flair. It could be Peter the Great moving AT&T out of the Dark Ages."

AT&T was the world's largest corporation when "Charlie" Brown became chairman in 1979. It had guaranteed returns on investment and a near monopoly on the nation's long-distance telephone service.

Today, the Bell System belongs to history and a shrunken AT&T — with less than a third the assets of its predecessor — is battling a

host of competitors in long-distance service, communications equipment and computers.

Brown, 64, whose first job with AT&T was summer construction work in Cleveland during the Depression, was shaken by the company's breakup, as were many other career employees. He described the event in the latest annual report as "the most shattering reorganization in business history."

Brown aims to leave behind a company that is not just smaller than the old AT&T, but quicker, tougher and "largely free of the court and legislative and regulatory hassles of those (pre-divestiture) days."

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Strikers return to work, 1,000 hold out

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — More than 1,000 striking Filipino workers blocked the main gate of Subic Naval Base today despite the announced settlement of a 12-day strike at U.S. military facilities in the Philippines.

But a side gate was cleared by two groups of 50 Filipino riot troops who bodily lifted blockading strikers to a nearby road. There were no arrests.

Chief Petty Officer Jack Leigh, a Navy spokesman, said up to 40 employees used the side entrance to enter the base, but could not say whether those entering were strikers returning to work or non-union employees.

U.S. officials and union leaders said all gates were open at Clark Air Base and six smaller facilities, and workers returned to their jobs with the morning shifts.

An agreement to end the strike was reached by Philippine and U.S. officials in Manila on Tuesday, but there were disagreements between factions of the 22,000-member labor union, with some of the militants showing increasing anti-American sentiments.

"Americans, if you won't honor

the agreement, go home," said one sign carried by strikers who blocked the highway leading into the main gate at Subic. They banged tin shields with sticks and sang the Philippine national anthem.

Jose Pacheco, a union legal consultant, said some "hot-heads" were disturbed that demands for severance pay had not been met. The agreement in Man-

ila called for a \$100 bonus to workers upon signing of the contract, extra pay for rice purchases and the lifting of barricades as talks on the severance issue would continue.

Salaries for Filipino workers range between \$1 and \$2 an hour. Militants claim it is the lowest pay of any U.S. base abroad and say the Americans have saved millions in recent years because

of the Philippine peso's devaluation.

Roberto Flores, president of the Filipino Employees Union, accepted the settlement plan, but said it would have to be approved by the union membership and appealed to strikers to remove their barricades.

The Subic workers rejected Flores' urgings and refused the compromise. "We will die fighting for our demands," said picket leader Rey Dungog, a leader of the pickets.

The Subic pickets earlier rejected moves by leftist political groups to join them.

About 25 soldiers stood by at Subic, but many left later in the morning.

Workers lifted from the side gate claimed they were hit with truncheons and kicked by the soldiers, but soldiers described it as a peaceful dispersal.

Manuel Torres, leader of the militant group, said U.S. officials had shown animosity toward him and accused him of being a communist.

Torres warned against such "scare tactics," saying the strike could "degenerate into an adverse relationship between Filipino and American."

Male employee's earring is center of city council dispute

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There's nothing wrong with the tiny blue triangle earring that Arlington city park employee Jay Youngblood wears dangling from his earlobe, Youngblood says.

But City Councilman Jim Norwood questions whether the earring is appropriate for a male city park employee.

Norwood, who in the past has campaigned for a crackdown on homosexual activity in an Arlington park and led an attempt to prevent convenience stores from selling adult magazines, Tuesday asked the city council if the city has a dress code.

Norwood said one of his constituents disapproved of a male employee wearing an earring.

"I personally don't feel like it's appropriate dress for a city employee," Norwood said.

Youngblood, who has worked for the parks department for two years, said he was surprised that his earring became a subject for discussion at a city council meeting.

"I don't see anything wrong with wearing an earring," Youngblood said. "I haven't had any complaints from people who come in here."



STANDOFF — Philippine soldiers with riot shields confront a group of strikers Wednesday at a Subic Naval Base gate. The strikers' union agreed to take down its picket line, but these strikers kept their place. The base is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Kerr County JP reprimanded

AUSTIN, (AP) — The State Commission on Judicial Conduct publicly reprimanded Kerr County Justice of the Peace John P. Hill for improper use of his judicial power.

The commission's public reprimand, distributed to the press on Tuesday, said in 1984 a dispute developed between the judge's brother and a contractor over a bill for services done on the brother's home.

The reprimand said Hill intervened in the dispute by assisting his brother in preparation of a disorderly conduct complaint against the contractor and issuing an arrest warrant. The contractor was arrested, jailed and taken before Hill for a hearing.

The commission noted there are provisions in the law which prohibit a judge or justice of the peace from sitting in any case in which the party injured may be connected with him by kinship. "Therefore, it was the commis-

sion's conclusion that Judge Hill's unauthorized exercise of judicial power in the dispute between his brother and the contractor was an abuse of office," the reprimand said.

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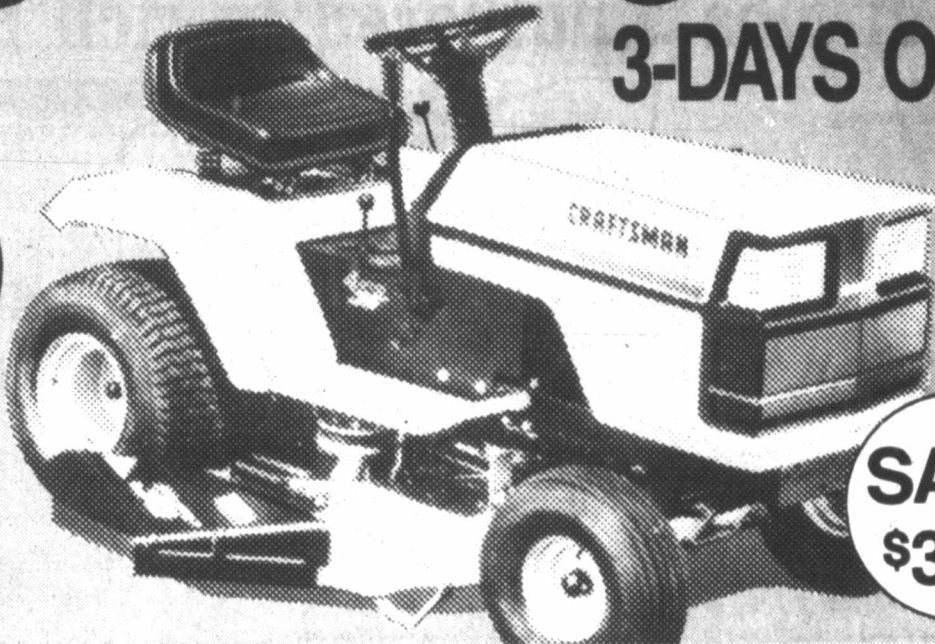
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Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 2, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Rhone tributary
- 5 Weal
- 9 Duet
- 12 Soft mud
- 13 Seed
- 14 Appended
- 15 Adult males
- 16 Erectly
- 17 Measure of land
- 18 Royal Scottish Academy
- 19 Actress Myrna
- 20 Trigonometry terms
- 22 Chinese philosophy
- 23 French shooting contest
- 24 Stuffed
- 27 Unkempt
- 31 Plains Indian
- 32 Bane
- 33 Bullfight cheer
- 34 Lair
- 35 Fumbler's exclamation
- 36 Christmas
- 37 Perfume
- 39 Gauge
- 40 Beast of burden
- 41 Pekoe, for example
- 42 Specks
- 45 Three (pref.)
- 46 Singing syllable
- 49 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 50 Most underhanded
- 53 Greek letter
- 54 Hostels
- 55 Pianist Brubeck
- 56 Heir
- 57 Egyptian deity
- 58 Snakes

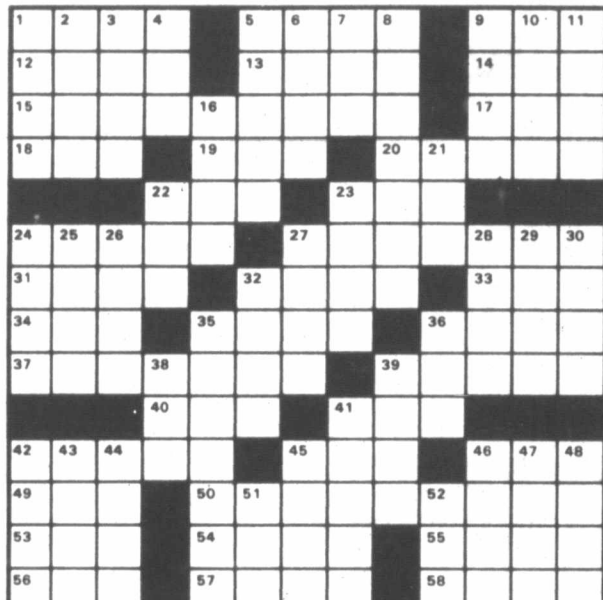
DOWN

- 1 Possessive
- 2 Soaks
- 3 Poet Pound
- 4 Event (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KIN ALSO ALFA
WAC AINT AOUT
AMADAVAT RIME
IBAR KOA NEF
ALAE PIC
STEWED STELLA
KID AONE ROIL
UNUM POLL TVA
ASCENT LASHES
AXE ASTO
KIT PYX STEP
ALIT MIDPOINT
HIVE CAVE ENA
NEER ALIA RAH

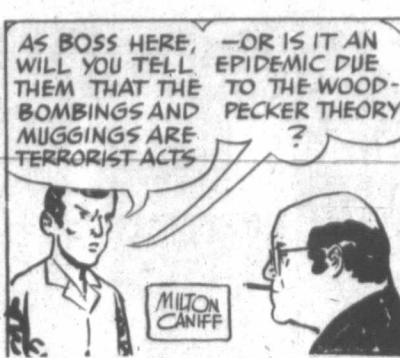
- 41 Rubbish
- 42 French women (abbr.)
- 43 Vision (pref.)
- 44 Comparative conjunction
- 45 Wigwag
- 46 Beverages
- 47 Please reply (abbr.)
- 48 Sweetsop
- 51 Compass point
- 52 Actress Lupino



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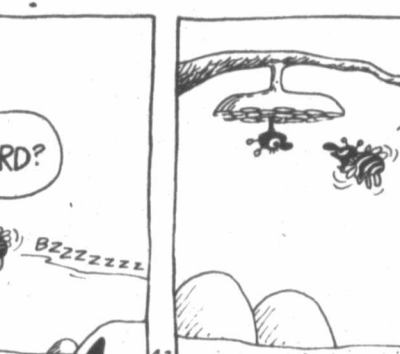
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



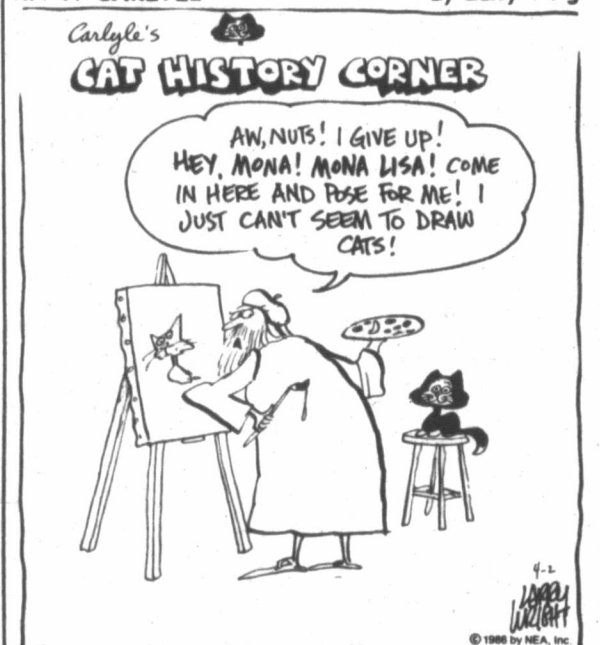
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

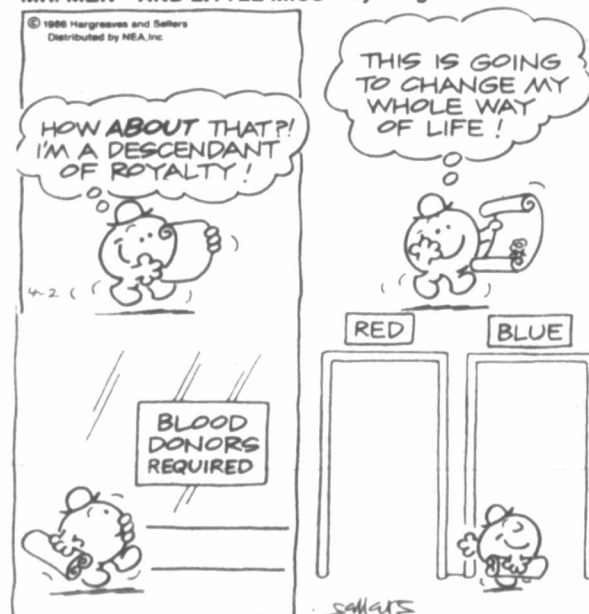


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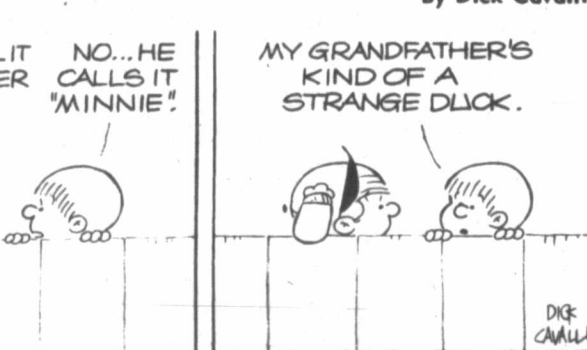
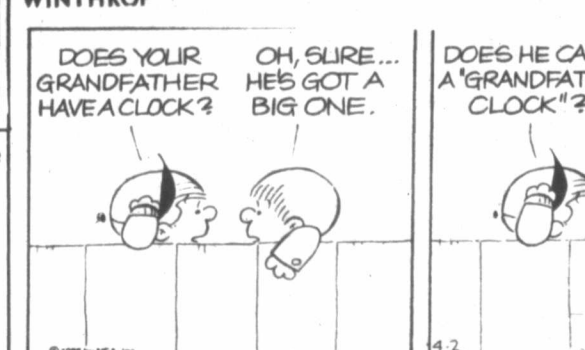
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



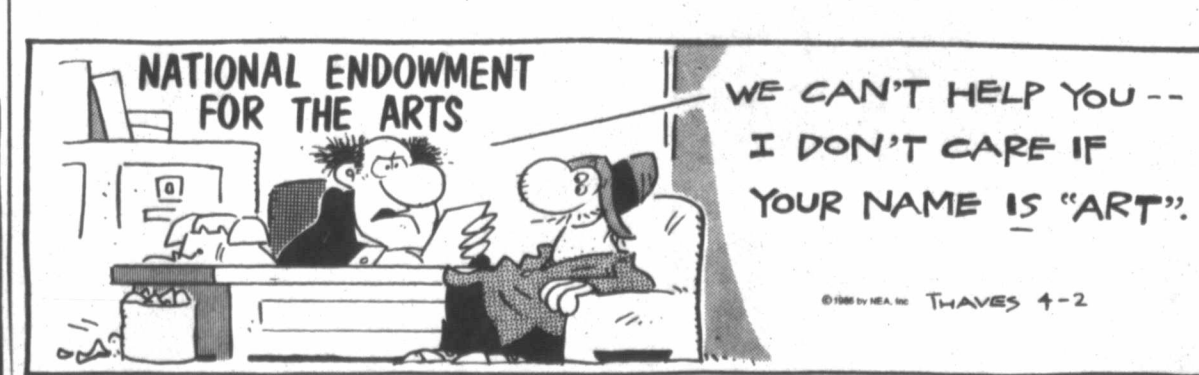
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



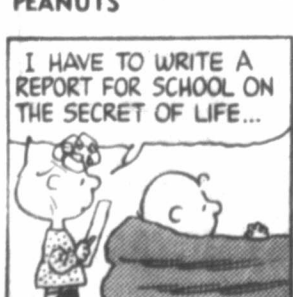
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Astro-Graph

by bernice hede osol
April 3, 1986

A much wider range of interest will be developed in the year ahead through a friend with whom you'll become quite chummy. He or she will be an older person with a wealth of experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old continuing problem may rear its ugly head again today, but this time the ax will be waiting. It'll be put to rest once and for all. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change your attention today from focusing on a desire to get even with someone who has wronged you to concentrating on your common ambitions. Productive thoughts bear fruit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be a hard and difficult decision today to dismiss one who's been unproductive, but once you do, you'll realize it was best for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best and quickest way to handle any nuisance chore that might arise today is simply to do it yourself. Don't waste time begging aid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most of your pressure today might come from family-related matters. Fortunately, you'll take them in stride and feel good about yourself later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be too exacting of those you love. No one is perfect, including yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should fare well in your commercial involvements today if you don't do things impulsively. Weigh all of the aspects and take nothing for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, to receive, you must first give. Look out for No. 1, but not to the exclusion of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may have an opportunity for a discussion with a person you've had a problem with. It can be cleared up if you don't hold anything back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A losing situation can be reversed today. You should now be able to recoup most of your losses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want to look good in the eyes of others today, applaud their accomplishments instead of boasting about your own. Modesty becomes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to face a situation today that you have been trying to dodge. When you do, you'll discover your fears were purely imaginative.

Movie attracts interest in Aurora, UFO legend

AURORA, Texas (AP) — If Aurora residents are unsure now whether an extraterrestrial visited their town in 1897, they'll be less sure when they go see a movie based on the legend, some town residents say.

The film "Aurora Encounter" is based loosely on the legend that a UFO crashed in the small Wise County community in 1897 and that the sole occupant of the cigar-shaped craft was buried in Aurora cemetery. According to longtime resident Bonnie Oates the best thing about the film is that it's only a movie.

Ms. Oates, who owns the property where the UFO purportedly crashed, says the movie was an Aurora encounter in name only.

"It wasn't anything about Aurora," she said. "You wouldn't know it was the same place. I'd tell you not to go see it and expect to see anything like the legend of Aurora. It's more of a kid's show to me."

The movie's producers say their movie owes a debt to "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" and acknowledge they took dramatic liberties with the Aurora legend.

In the movie, which was filmed in Ferris, the space traveler lives a while, befriending several Aurora residents. Subplots involve an enterprising reporter and the governor of Texas, played by Spanky McFarland.

Legend has it that the spaceman died in the crash, but Aurora residents nevertheless say they're intrigued.

Periodically, from the late 1960s to the early 1980s, newspapers and magazines published stories about the alien visitation, prompting outsiders to prowl around the small North Texas town with Geiger counters and other devices designed to help them find remnants of the spaceship.

Scientists and historians say the Aurora legend was a hoax perpetrated by residents of a once-thriving town that had been bypassed by the railroad and racked by a spotted fever epidemic.

Edna Pegues, Aurora's most accomplished historian, wrote, "What did really happen in 1897? NOTHING."

Some longtime residents, though, prefer to believe the legend.

"I've come to believe it's true," said Leona Stankewitz, an Aurora resident since 1936. "Now some people just think it's a hoax, but I don't think it was. Back then, they noticed things like that, but today's generation, they see so much happen they just sort of brush it aside."

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Sale 3.59

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Sale 6.39

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Sale 3.80

Layette gown

Reg. 4.75. Welcome the arrival of the new baby with our whisper-soft knit gown. Available with mitten cuffs or without. In print or pastel polyester. Infants' size 1/2 (fits up to 18 lbs.).



Sale 5.99

Top-and-shorts set

Reg. \$8. For toddlers who believe variety is the spice of life! Elastic-waist shorts plus a pick of cool tops: tees, crops and more. Some with a touch of ribbon and lace. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 2T to 4T.



Sale 4.99

Sun-day sundress

Reg. 6.99. You know how she loves to dress up. Indulge her whims with a sundress that's pretty as a picture. Finished with a flourish of lace, eyelet or applique. In pastel print or solid polyester/cotton. Toddlers' sizes 1T to 4T.



Sale 3.19

Toddletime® Pilucho®

Reg. 3.99. Convenience is just a few snaps away with our all-cotton one-piece Pilucho® in pastel knit prints, contrast-trimmed terry and solids. Infants' sizes S,M,L.

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Sale 5.20 pkg. of 2 Reg. 6.50. Brushed cotton receiving blankets.

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Reg. 8.99. The weather may be warmer, but little feet still get cold. So keep toes cozy in our Toddletime® sleeper of 100% Celanese Fortrel polyester. Infants' sizes 1/2 to 3 with grippa waist, toddlers' sizes 4 to 8 with boxer waist.

Sale 4.40

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Reg. 5.50. It's time to sleep cool and celebrate when our Toddletime® pajamas are priced this low. Choice of boys' and girls' styles, plus waltz-length gowns for girls. In polyester. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 4.99

Sundress set

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FOOD

For easy entertaining



WHEN COMPANY'S COMING and the entree must be elegant, nothing makes eyes light up faster than shrimp. Prepared as Shrimp a la Parisienne with a savory sauce

that blends mushrooms, Swiss cheese and white wine with creamy cheese, this easy-to-prepare show stopper is just the ticket for special springtime entertaining.

A show-stopping main dish is the key to success when company's coming and dinner must be special. It need not be extravagant or tedious to prepare, but it should be impressive and as light as it is satisfying.

As any frequent host knows, the very presence of shrimp on the menu says "party." Whether economically small or luxuriously jumbo in size, their eye-catching appearance and tempting taste appeal make shrimp a standout for elegant entertaining.

When time is at a premium but dinner must be magnificent, look to Shrimp a la Parisienne, a new-for-springtime creation. To prepare, shrimp is baked in a flavorful sauce that combines mushrooms, Swiss cheese and white wine with the mild, fresh flavor and smooth, creamy texture of cream cheese.

Present it elegantly in individual shell-shaped baking dishes, your favorite ramekins or a single baking dish to enjoy rave reviews without "fishing for compliments."

For chicken lovers, boneless skinned chicken breasts called *supremes* by the French, are favorite party meal mainstays. Whether you opt for economy and bone the breasts yourself or enjoy the convenience of buying them boned, you'll be pleased with the luxurious note they bring to the menu.

Serve boneless breasts as Cheese-Filled Chicken *Supremes* at this spring's most splendid parties and family dinners. To create the eye-catching dish, chicken breasts are rolled around a flavorful filling that teams shredded cheddar with cream cheese. Crumb coated, lightly browned and baked on a bed of long grain and wild rice, the dish is smartly sauced with a savory mixture of cream cheese and mushrooms.

SHRIMP A LA PARISIENNE

2 T. margarine, melted
1 lb. cleaned shrimp
2 c. mushroom slices
2 T. green onion slices
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, cubed
½ c. milk

½ c. (2 oz.) shredded natural Swiss cheese
3 T. white wine
2 T. dry bread crumbs

Reserve two teaspoons margarine; saute shrimp in remaining margarine three to five minutes or until pink. Add mushrooms and onions; cook until tender. Remove shrimp and mushrooms with slotted spoon; add cream cheese and milk to margarine. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add Swiss cheese and wine; stir until cheese is melted. Add shrimp mixture; mix lightly. Spoon into four lightly greased four-ounce baking dishes. Combine reserved margarine and crumbs. Sprinkle over shrimp mixture. Broil one to two minutes

or until golden brown. Makes four servings.

Variation: Substitute one 1-quart casserole for four individual baking dishes.

CHEESE-FILLED CHICKEN SUPREMES

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened

½ c. (2 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese

Dash of pepper
2 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned

1 egg, beaten
½ c. dry bread crumbs

2 T. margarine
1 (6 oz.) pkg. long grain and wild rice mix, cooked

½ t. chicken bouillon granules
¼ c. boiling water

¼ c. mushroom slices

Combine half of cream cheese, cheddar cheese and pepper, mixing until well blended. Pound chicken to ¼-inch thickness.

Place two tablespoons cream cheese mixture on narrow end of each chicken breast; roll up. Secure with wooden picks. Dip in egg; coat with crumbs. Repeat.

Brown chicken on all sides in two tablespoons margarine.

Spoon rice into 10x6-inch baking dish; top with chicken. Cover.

Bake at 350 degrees, 25 minutes.

Dissolve bouillon granules in water. Combine remaining cream cheese and bouillon in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. Stir in mushrooms; heat thoroughly.

Cheesecake hails from South

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A Louisiana chef has added exciting flavor to cheesecake. He makes it with coffee with chicory, tops it with whipped cream and pecans and serves it with a Pecan Sauce that has rich caramel flavor.

The Coffee Cheesecake and Pecan Sauce make a luscious dessert for a party. The cheesecake may crack a little in the center, but a garnish of whipped cream and pecans can obscure that.

COFFEE CHEESECAKE AND PECAN SAUCE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
½ cup ground pecans
¼ cup butter, melted
3 packages (each 8 ounces) cream cheese, cut up or softened
1¼ cups firmly packed dark

brown sugar
4 large eggs
2 tablespoons strongly brewed Louisiana coffee with chicory
Pecan Sauce, see recipe
8 Whipped Cream and Pecan halves

In a medium bowl, stir together crumbs, pecans and butter. Press over bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan.

In a medium bowl thoroughly beat together cream cheese and brown sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, just until blended after each addition. Beat in coffee.

Pour into prepared crust and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set — 50 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely; remove springform pan, chill.

Serve with Pecan sauce. Garnish with whipped cream and

pecan halves.

Makes about 12 servings.

PECAN SAUCE: In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt together ½ cup sweet butter, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, ¼ cup strongly brewed Louisiana coffee with chicory and 2 tablespoons bourbon. Bring slowly to a boil, simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 cup pecan halves. Serve warm.

Makes about 2 cups.

Note: To make the strongly brewed coffee called for in the Coffee Cheesecake and Pecan Sauce use 5 level scoops Louisiana coffee with chicory and 3 cups cold water. Brew as desired. Can be stored in refrigerator for up to 1 week or frozen in ice cube trays for up to 3 months. The scoop referred to comes in the can of Louisiana coffee with chicory and it holds 2 teaspoons.

No-hassle hot cross buns

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

In many countries, the "hot cross bun" traditionally was distributed among the faithful as a blessing at Easter.

Originally made to honor Easte, the Anglo-Saxon goddess, the bun was eaten on Good Friday — then an evil day. Following lore and superstition, English cakes were marked with a cross to ward off evil.

In many areas, these still are yeast cakes, but here is a quicker version to fit today's busy homemaker's needs. The early hot cross bun was heavily spiced and you may add your favorite spices to the recipe.

QUICK HOT CROSS BUNS

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup raisins (or currants)
2 packages buttermilk refrigerator biscuits
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg white

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter a 9-inch plate or square cake pan. In blender, puree cream cheese, egg and sugar. Stir in raisins. Set aside.

Press 2 biscuits together. Flatten, on breadboard, to make a 4-inch square. Repeat, to make 9 more squares. Spoon cheese-raisin filling onto centers of dough. Pull diagonal corners together over filling and pinch to seal. Repeat with the other 2 corners. Arrange buns in pie plate.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly.

Make a thick icing by adding powdered sugar gradually to egg white. Drizzle (or use pastry tube) onto buns to resemble crosses. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 buns.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Right to be left alone means people are left to be lonely

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: To the reader who said, "A minister has the right to ignore a 'No Visitors' sign on a hospital door," you replied, "The right that supersedes all others is the right to be left alone." Abby, that is certainly true in American society today, but it is also the reason there are so many lonely people here.

Since we all have cars, we can easily get from one place to another without interacting with anyone on the street. We all have telephones, so no one need rudely drop by in person to visit us. We all have television sets, so we needn't be bothered by our fellow humans if we want to see a movie or learn the latest news. And still people clamor to be left alone. You would think Americans really hated each other.

I, for one, would love to have visitors drop by to see me unannounced and uninvited. But, of course, they don't. Americans haven't done that in 25 years. It's considered rude.

If I ever put a "No Visitors" sign on my door, please barge in and bring me to my senses. And hurrah for the minister who ignored that sign and tried to make contact.

ARTHUR F. IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ARTHUR: You are a most genial gentleman, generous, hospitable and kind. But you are also naive. Not all of us have cars. Neither do all of us have telephones and television sets. Your assumption calls to mind a remark attributed to the late Nelson Rockefeller: "Tuesday is not a good day for a national election. Everyone is out playing polo."

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a problem that has been haunting me ever since puberty: perspiration! I sweat so much I can't wear pretty colored dresses or blouses because the wetness is so conspicuous.

What do models do? I see them modeling gorgeous clothes and some of them must sweat. Do they use some kind of secret preparation? I have never seen a model look sweaty. Can you please find out if they know something we ordinary women don't know?

I would be ever so grateful.

SWEATING IT OUT IN NEW YORK

DEAR SWEATING: I put your question to Eileen Ford, owner of one of the top modeling agencies in the country.

She said: "In the 40 years I've been in the business, we have had only one model who perspired so profusely she could not pursue a career in modeling."

"Your correspondent should see a dermatologist; I understand many of them recommend an especially strong anti-perspirant."

"The only other solution that I can offer would be the use of dress shields."

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you emphasized the importance of voting. May I share with your readers some examples of how one vote changed history?

In 1645, ONE VOTE gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649, ONE VOTE caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1839, ONE VOTE elected Marcus Morton governor of Massachusetts.

In 1845, ONE VOTE brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868, ONE VOTE saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876, ONE VOTE changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

In 1923, ONE VOTE gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

In 1960, ONE VOTE change in each precinct in Illinois would have defeated John F. Kennedy.

JAMES W. ANDERSON, TALLADEGA, ALABAMA

Student to be delegate

Pampa High School sophomore Teresa Outlaw has been chosen as a delegate from the high school to the 28th Annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar on America's incentive system.

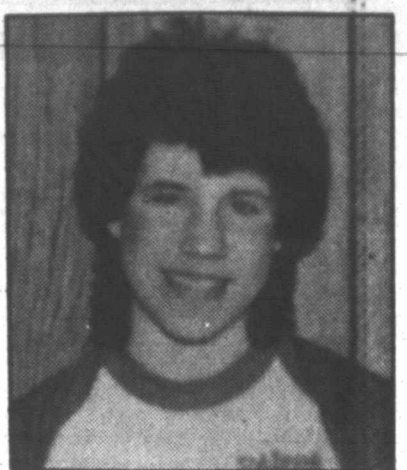
The seminar is slated for April 4 through 6 in Dallas.

Teresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Outlaw of Pampa, was selected on the basis of a written application which was judged by a committee of students and teachers. She is sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

The youth foundation leadership program was initiated in 1958 by Hugh O'Brian after he returned from a visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. The Hoby Foundation is the result of O'Brian's desire to motivate young people to realize their potential.

Each year, a seminar is conducted in each of the 50 states in which selected high school sophomores meet with leaders from business, education, government and various professions. An informal discussion format allows the students to gain realistic insights into America's role in the world community.

From the state meetings, one boy and one girl are selected to attend the week-long International Leadership Seminar. The site for the 1986 meeting is Indianapolis, where it will be jointly coordinated by Indiana University and Purdue University.



Teresa Outlaw

April proclaimed cancer control month



work. Some of the accommodations noted included reduced hours and time off for medical appointments.

But patients who looked for a job after undergoing treatment reported a different story: almost half said that they had problems finding work because of potential employers' attitudes towards them and their disease.

In addition, 21 percent of all the respondents reported difficulties in obtaining medical insurance, and almost 20 percent felt they had had other insurance problems since their cancer was diagnosed.

"These results indicate that we still have a job to do in providing employers and the insurance industry with the facts about cancer," said Robert O. Kerr, M.D., of Austin, president of the ACS Texas division.

"The fact is, almost half of the people diagnosed with cancer today are going to survive," Kerr said, "and there's no reason they shouldn't return to work if they want to and lead full and productive lives."

The informal survey, the first statewide patient survey undertaken by the ACS, asked patients to identify insurance and job

problems they had experienced. Responses were received from 2,116 cancer patients from across the state.

"Although the response rate is too low for the results to be considered applicable to the majority of our Texas cancer patients, the survey has helped us pinpoint concerns that our task force can address," said D.P. McClure of Corpus Christi, former state chairman of the board.

As a first step, the task force will develop a consumer's guide to selecting insurance, outlining insurance options available to patients who have cancer and offering healthy consumers tips on what to look for when selecting a health insurance policy. The guide should be available this fall.

The task force is also working on a "provider list" of companies that will insure Texans with a history of cancer.

In addition, the task force is considering ways to reach insurance underwriters and large employers with the message that cancer patients are not necessarily uninsurable and unemployed.

Nurse to speak to state convention

Karen Gregory, RN, MSN, has been invited to speak at the Texas Association state convention in San Antonio, June 2. Gregory, in-service coordinator at Coronado Community Hospital will present "AIDS: Myths and Realities" to the Texas Society for Hospital

Educators during the convention. Health care professionals throughout the state were asked to present ideas for possible programs for the convention.

Gregory presented a seminar on AIDS to the community late last year.

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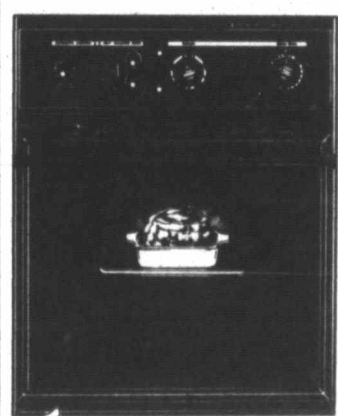
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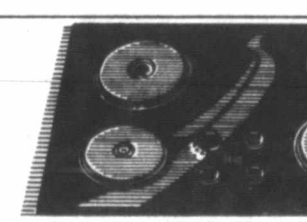
SPECIAL D-Lines
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DESIGNER LINE GLASS COOKTOP WITH SOLID DISC ELEMENTS



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Easier Cleaning, Better Cooking

5-year limited warranty

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Try to attend the track meet Saturday at Randy Matson track. The PAMPA GIRLS program is one of the strongest in the state, and the boys aren't far behind. It's the only chance to watch these fine athletes compete here this season. And hasn't the unusual weather been a major asset to the spring sports competitors? ...Like father, like son: BEN STURGEON was president of the Student Council his senior year at PHS, 1954-55; now, son JOHN serves in a similar capacity at Tascosa HS. After being informed he would not be offered a contract by the Oakland A's, MIKE HARGROVE indicated he might return to his hometown of Perryton and teach high school. Given his free agency during the winter by Cleveland, the "Human Rain Delay" had been working out at the A's Arizona camp trying to make the team. Since GEORGE STEINBRENNER took over the NY Yankees in 1973 he has had 14 public relations men and 14 managers. The problem with the NCAA post-season basketball tournament is that virtually every team in the NCAA ends its season with a loss, except the ultimate champion. Faces in the crowd at Reunion Arena for the Final Four this past weekend included Harvester basketball coach GARLAND NICHOLS and school board candidate BOB DIXON and his son, ROBERT, Jr. Speaking of politics, county commission candidate JIM GREEN is part of a unique distinction. His father, W.A. "Bill" lettered at PHS for Coach ODUS MITCHELL in the late 1920's, Jim lettered in the mid-50s, and his daughter, Amie, lettered this season in volleyball. Tell me if you know of any other three-generation athletic letter winning families at PHS. I can think of some who had cousins, uncles, etc., but not direct descendants. New Canyon HS Ad- football coach MIKE WARTES was asked to apply for the job at Pampa when a vacancy occurred several years ago. Then, early in his coaching career, at Muleshoe, Wartes declined, saying he "was not ready for that level of competition yet." He's a good one, with exceptionally strong background credentials. Shame on Tampa Bay and Auburn U. for allowing BO JACKSON to destroy his final months of collegiate eligibility. Just another prime example of an athlete being used and discarded when eligibility in a revenue-producing program is used up. It would certainly be fun to recruit against Auburn, Georgia, Texas, SMU, and a laundry list of others. I asked a few months ago about how many athletes had received unreported

injuries from the idiotic "high fives." Hello, Texas Ranger's CHARLIE HOUGH, who lost the opening day assignment due to such an injury. The Men's Athletic Council at U-Texas has recommended extending coach BOB WELTICH's contract for three more years. He still has one remaining on his present five-year pact. White Deer's RON MILLS will join such other coaching notables as Grant Teaff, Fred Akers and Spike Dykes on the lecturing staff at an Austin football coaching clinic late this month. His ability is well known and respected by his peers.

When his right shoulder heals from recent arthroscopic surgery, San Francisco 49er left guard JOHN AYRES can start enjoying the \$1,500 hunting rifle sent him by teammate running back Roger Craig in appreciation of his efforts in allowing Craig to rush for over 1,000 yards this past season. Former Harvester basketball, Rev. BILLY WEBB, is director of the Student Work division for the Texas Baptist Convention in Dallas. He is sweating out a court decision on a ruling by Attorney General Jim Mattox which adversely affects Bible classes offered for credit by state universities. Hooray for GEORGE BRETT, the KC Royals' all-arounder, who says he will no longer chew tobacco, an unhealthy habit he started when arriving in the majors in 1973. "The No. 1 reason is to safeguard my health," says an enlightened Brett. Is PHS' administration encouraging student participation in the Reader's Digest half-million dollar college scholarship "Don't Drive and Drink" competition? The Central Board of amateur basketball's International Federation has voted to allow professionals in the Olympics. Final vote comes from the full membership in July. If approved, the NBA stars could be playing in the 1988 games. Bradley's DICK VER-SACE writes, saying: "I fully expect that we will be in the NCAA's again next year because we have nine of eleven players returning. But more importantly, we have nine young men who learned that 'it's amazing what you can accomplish when nobody cares who gets the credit'...As you watch the major golf events on TV, be reminded the first remote coverage of a US golf tournament was broadcast by KSTP-AM (St. Paul) in 1929. The equipment was rolled around the course in a baby buggy. TOM LANDRY, recognized as the only coach in Dallas Cowboy history, says, "That's one way of looking at it. The other is that I haven't had a promotion in 21 years."

Borger tops Harvesters in district baseball

Colin Robinette and Scooter Dickson slammed two-run homers in the third inning to lead Borger past Pampa, 9-1, Tuesday in a District 1-4A baseball game at the PHS field.

Borger lifted its district record to 2-1 while Pampa dropped to 0-3. It was Pampa's third loss to Borger this season, once in the Dumas Tournament and again in the Borger Tournament.

Robinette, who is Borger's top hitter with a .378 average, picked up the mound win as he held the Harvesters scoreless until the sixth. Mark Williams scored Pampa's lone run when he was singled home by Troy Owens. Williams had reached base on an infield error and was singled to third by John Monthey.

Pampa hurler Bret Mitchell had held Borger scoreless on one

hit the first two innings, but was shelled for five runs in the third on the big blows by Robinette and Dickson, plus a run-scoring single by Don Cofer.

Mitchell took the loss and was relieved by Owens in the fourth. Owens went the next two innings and Brent Cryer finished up in the seventh.

Borger's defense turned in two double plays and made only one error. The Bulldogs plated three runs in the sixth on three Pampa errors and an RBI double by Robinette.

Williams, Cryer, Juan Soto, Glen Pruet, Monthey and Owens had one hit each for the Harvesters.

Pampa hosts Alamo Catholic in a non-district doubleheader Saturday. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

Astros release Bill Dawley

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros released pitcher Bill Dawley but offered him a position with the club's minor league affiliate in Tucson, Astros spokesman Chuck Pool said Tuesday.

Dawley, acquired by the Astros in 1983 from Cincinnati, was 0-1 with a 4.38 ERA in this spring's exhibition games. In 12.1 innings, he gave up 20 hits, six walks and struck out four.

The 30-year-old pitcher was 0-2 with a 6.35 ERA and 12 walks after his first 11 innings during the

1985 season. He improved during his last 41 games to 5-1 with a 3.1 ERA and 43 strikeouts.

The Astros also released third baseman German Rivera who earlier was assigned to the Tucson minor camp.

After Tuesday's moves, the Astros are left with 29 players on the way to forming a 24-man roster, Pool said.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Crum already talking about next year

GIL LAWSON
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum had held the 1986 national championship trophy for less than a day and he is already talking about next year's team.

Crum stood before nearly 20,000 screaming fans Tuesday night who welcomed the Louisville team home to Freedom Hall. A night earlier, the Cardinals edged top-ranked Duke 72-69 in Dallas for the championship of college basketball.

Crum said he wanted to challenge the team "in front of you to do the things between now and next season that helped us get where we are today."

He then admitted no one could predict what kind of team Louisville will field next year. "But right now, who gives a darn? Right now, let's enjoy this one."

The arena where Louisville plays its home games was decorated with signs and streamers, as fans wearing red clapped to the strains of music from the Louisville pep band and watched scenes of previous basketball victories on two wide-screen televisions.

Signs in the arena read "It's All In The Cards" and "Denny Does Dallas."

The players were almost lost in a sea of red as cheerleaders, singers and dancers paid tribute to the champs.

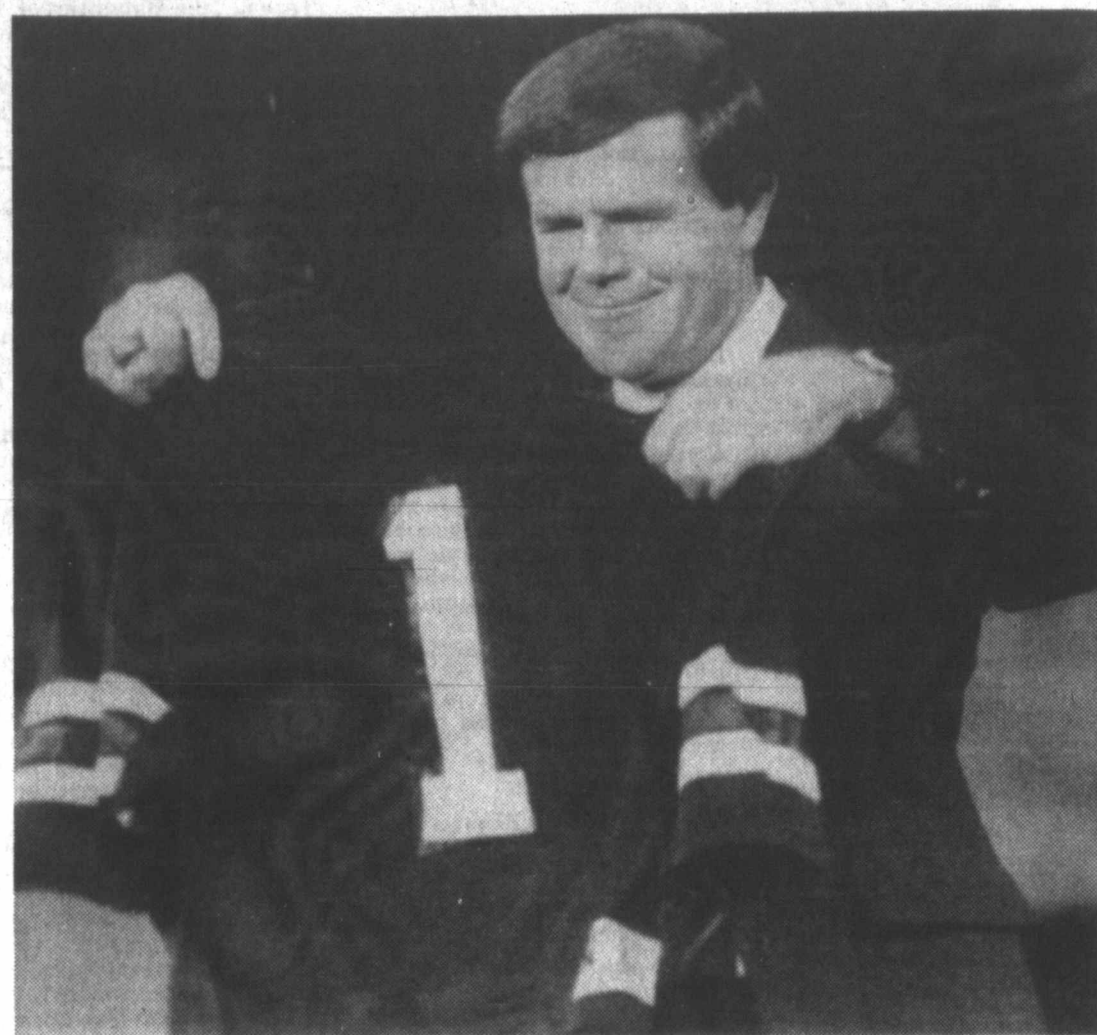
"How does it feel to be No. 1?" senior forward Billy Thompson asked. "We deserve it not only because we beat Duke but because we've got the greatest fans in the country."

Senior guard Milt Wagner, who sat out last season with an injured foot and watched Louisville sputter to a 19-18 record, received a standing ovation from his teammates when his name was announced. "You're the greatest fans in the world," Wagner said.

Behind the players hung banners from three previous national championships — the 1980 NCAA Tournament, the 1956 National Invitation Tournament and a 1948 small-college tournament. Louisville is the only team to win two national crowns this decade.

The fans saved the biggest ovation for Crum, the 15th-year coach who has taken Louisville to the Final Four six times.

"He may not be the coach of the year, but he's the coach of the decade," Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson said.



NUMBER ONE — Louisville Head Coach Denny Crum inspects a jersey presented to him during ceremonies honoring the NCAA champions. The Cardinals are the only team to win two NCAA crowns this decade. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa drops Dumas in tennis duel

DUMAS — Pampa walloped Dumas, 17-1, in a District 1-4A tennis match Tuesday, dropping only four sets in both boys' and girls' divisions.

"It was a pretty good showing for us because we haven't played since the spring break. It showed us some things we need to work on in preparation for the district tournament," said Pampa Coach Jay Barrett.

The district meet is scheduled for April 18-19 in Canyon. Pampa returns to Dumas for a two-day tournament Friday and a possible preview of the district

meet. "Canyon is going to be there, so it's going to be a good tournament for us. Hopefully, we will both be in the finals," Barrett said.

Canyon is the defending league champions. Pampa was runner-up.

Pampa 17, Dumas 1

Boys' Division

Reagan Eddins (P) def. Wade Wyrick, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Soli Mohan (P) def. Danny Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

Matt Walsh (P) def. Tony Ortiz, 6-4, 6-0.
Eric Hallerberg (P) def. Jeremy Clark, 6-0, 6-0.
Bern Avandano (P) def. Brad Morrison, 6-0, 6-0.

Trent Sellers (P) def. Jack West, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles — Eddins-Walsh (P) def. Wyrick-Smith, 6-1, 6-3; Hallerberg-Avandano (P) def. Ortiz-Morrison, 6-3, 6-1; Mohan-Sellers (P) def. Clark-West, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' Division

Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. Sandra Sepulda, 6-2, 6-4.
Kellye Welborn (P) def. Penny Ward, 6-2, 6-4.
Andrea Adcock (P) def. Debbie Adams, 6-2, 6-4.
Missy Pontious (P) def. Christy Giles, 8-3.
Suzanna Holt (P) def. Julie Hass, 6-3, 6-3.
Jovonna Pox (D) def. Shelly Teague, 8-9.
Doubles — Trollinger-Welborn (P) def. Sepulda-Ward, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Pontious-Teague (P) def. Adams-Giles, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; Adcock-Holt (P) def. Hass-Pox,

Bowling roundup

Harvester Men's League

(Standings thru March 5)
Heritage Ford, 31-9; Pampa News, 26-14; J.T. Richardson, 25-15; OCAW, 22-18; Earl Henry's, 22-18; Pampa Concrete, 21-19; B & M Tool Co., 21-19; Barrett Electric, 20-20; Harvester Lanes, 19-21; Team Eleven, 17-22½; B & B Firewood, 16-24; Team Thirteen, 14-25½; Dyer's Barbeque, 14-26; Panhandle Industrial, 11-29.

High Averages:

1. Russell Eakin, 193; 2. Charlie Jones, 185; 3. Jim Eakin, Roy Stephens and Larry Mayo, 181.

High Scratch Series:

1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. David Wortham, 691; 3. Mike Donnelly, 656.

High Scratch Game:

1. Russell Eakin, 279; 2. Mike Donnelly, 276; 3. David Wortham, 266.

High Handicap Series:

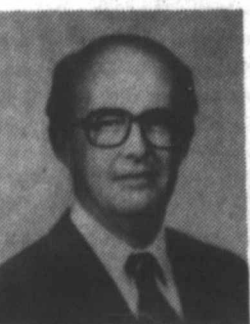
1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Joe Gallett, 783; 3. Tommy Hollis, 773.

High Handicap Game:

1. Mike Donnelly, 311; 2. Joe Gallett, 298; 3. Luis Hernandez, 294.

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Foster named new head coach at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Lamar's Pat Foster, picked to replace University of Houston's retiring head basketball coach Guy V. Lewis, says he never lost interest

in the job despite withdrawing his name from consideration. The Houston Board of Regents announced Tuesday it had offered the job to Foster, who

accepted the post.

"The record that Guy Lewis built, the image that he had in college basketball is one that makes it an honor for me," Foster said Tuesday. "It's a job that has a great amount of prestige."

Foster is the third head basketball coach in the 41-year history of Cougar athletics.

"It'll be difficult to win as many basketball games as Guy has. I probably won't make it that long," said Foster referring to Lewis' 30 seasons at Houston.

Athletic Director Tom Ford said Foster "was one of the top candidates from the beginning." "Because of the high profile of the head coaching job, we felt it was necessary to conduct a national search to select the best coach possible," Ford said.

Ford said Foster was the first to be offered the position.

Foster said he has not decided if he will keep the university's current assistants or bring his Lamar staff to Houston.

He said he had withdrawn his name from consideration because he wanted to protect Lamar and "show them how much I appreciated the opportunity they had given me."

"I don't know if I ever really changed my mind," he said of the Houston coaching post. "I think I came to the point I knew I wanted to be the next basketball coach at UH."

Foster said he was offered the job Monday night, when he met with Ford at a restaurant between Beaumont and Houston. He said it was the first contact he had had with the school since withdrawing his name.

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PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 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.

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.

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5 Special Notices

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BRANDT's Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and MasterCard accepted. For information, call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966, Thursday, April 3, dinner, 6:30 p.m. Master Masons Degree, 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, at Furr's or Pampa Mall parking lot, women's ring, leaf design, 4 amethyst, and 1 diamond, inscription, ADA-CHS 86. Sentimental value. Reward! Call collect 806-323-6346.

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Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

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APPLICATIONS being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 76644.

WESTERN Temporary Services is now accepting applications for all skills from filing to work processors, application by appointment. Phone 665-5743.

SKELLYTOWN Route will be available April 1. Also Route 301 - Craven to McCullough and Barnes to S. Gray. Route 218 - Christy to Zimmers and Gwendolyn to Alcock. Apply in person. Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

WANTED Director of Nursing for local home health agency. Must have good communication skills and strong clinical background. Send resume to Box 97, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas.

INTERVIEWING people capable of being Assistant Managers. Must be able to oversee and take charge of people. Morning and night positions. Apply between 2-4 p.m. at Hardee's.

NEED RN'S or LVN's interested in working the Borger Area, good salary and travel pay. Contact Alice: 1500 Coulter, Suite 5, 358-7073.

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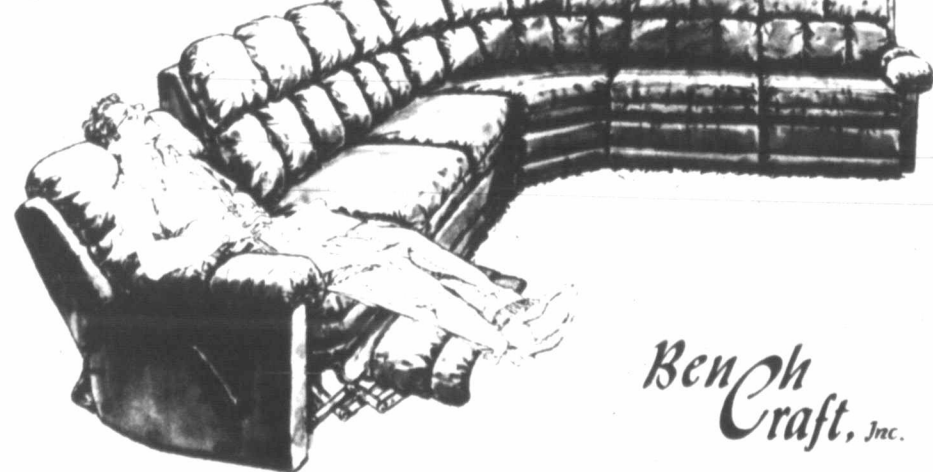
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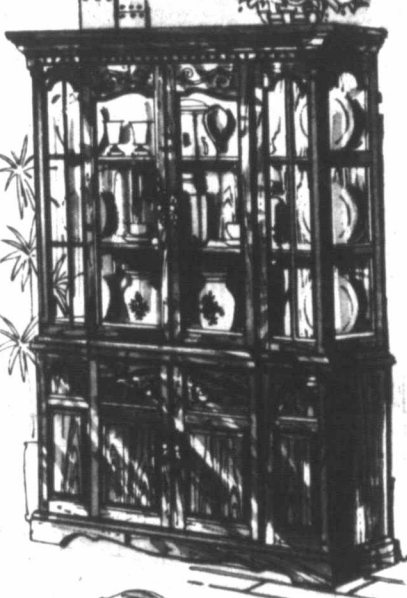


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City reaping benefits from fight over aid to Contras

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — While Nicaraguans battle themselves and President Reagan pushes Congress to aid rebels fighting the Sandinista government, this South Texas city is basking in the newfound notoriety it owes to the president.

When Reagan earlier this month asked Congress for \$100 million to aid Contra rebels in Nicaragua, he said Harlingen would be on the front line if Nicaraguans invaded the United States.

Since then, the House denied his request for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, but the Senate approved the measure Thursday night and sent it back to the House.

Reagan says failing to provide the funds would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

He also said it would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas."

Since that statement, telephones at Harlingen's City Hall, the chamber of commerce and newspapers have been ringing constantly.

Columnists have been writing about Harlingen—which is about 1,300 miles from Nicaragua—and cartoonist Garry Trudeau has dedicated this week's "Doonesbury" strip to the area and the conflict.

Law enforcement officials want to be prepared for an invasion of Sandinista troops, but city officials are taking the statement a little more lightly.

"I think the president's statement was nothing more than comical," Mayor Sam Lozano said, adding that he didn't believe Harlingen would be attacked.

"Since Harlingen did get notoriety as far as being mentioned by the president, it gives us an opportunity to tell the country that we have a great area down here," Chamber of Commerce Manager David Alex said. "We just give them a propaganda pitch."

Alex called the statement a political maneuver and noted that "I don't think there's any kind of military strategy involved in that statement at all."

He noted that Reagan was here during the 1980 presidential cam-

paigned and that "this was a town that stuck in his mind or his staff's mind."

Harlingen is a palm-studded city of 50,000 people located about 10 miles from the Mexican border. It is also home during the winter months for thousands of elderly people from northern states, and some merchants depend on shoppers from Mexico for their livelihood.

Like other border-area towns, however, Harlingen has suffered because of the devaluation of the Mexican peso over the last four years, but Alex said the economy is improving.

Reagan's statement has provided Trudeau with comic material for his "Doonesbury" strip, which talks about several towns

in the area called the Rio Grande Valley.

In one of the strips, two men—one wearing a cowboy hat and the other an oil company cap—are interviewed about Harlingen's proximity to the Central American country.

"Is Managua really only two days' drive from Harlingen, as Mr. Reagan claims? Is the threat real? Listen to two long-time residents," the interviewer says.

"Shoot, yes,!" responds the cowboy. "I got a cousin who made it to Nicaragua in a Firebird in 32 hours!"

"And that was 'fore 345 was widened, right, Hap?" asks his buddy.

"Yup. And th' bridge was out in San Benito. 'Spect now a fellah could do it in 28!"

"Or less, if he knew the shortcut outa Brownsville."

"Shortcut? What shortcut?" the interviewer asks.

"Ain't at liberty to say," answers the cowboy.

"National security," the other adds.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez, who was denied funds by county commissioners for some equipment, has sent Reagan a letter asking for funds to help secure the border.

Perez is asking for \$125,000 to buy seven patrol cars, 12 riot helmets, 12 riot shields, 15 pump

shotguns, 15 bullet-proof vests, two patrol car radios and cages for his patrol cars.

"I'm indicating that there's a serious problem south of us, south of our border; we'd (better) be prepared to meet any type of emergency," Perez said. "I don't really think that they're going to come across. I'm sure we'll have the military down here if they come."

Although the strips and the comments may have been taken lightly, some Nicaraguans already are a few miles from Harlingen and they are not laughing.

Over the last four years, hundreds of Nicaraguans have

sought temporary shelter at Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in San Benito, about six miles south of Harlingen.

Several Nicaraguans, who asked that their names not be used, said Thursday they left their country because of the Sandinista government.

"It's not anything like any other country in Central America. In El Salvador and Guatemala you have commerce. But not in Nicaragua," a woman said. "Everything is rationed and everything goes to the military."

A recent arrival said he also left because of the government.

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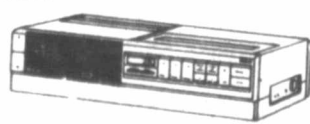
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