TEXAS | A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER | NATION

The Pampa News

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Spring break

High school students volatile, officials say, Page 3

Contra aid

Reagan said behind proposal for aid, Page 5

U.S. troops may return home soon from Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Nicaraguan troops are retreating from Honduran territory and the 3,200 U.S. soldiers on an emergency mission in Honduras probably won't be needed much longer.

Some of the American soldiers practiced military maneuvers at a Honduran airstrip only 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border on Sunday.

In Nicaragua, the government said direct cease-fire talks between Sandinista and Contra rebel officials would take place as scheduled today, despite the fighting along the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

In the United States, the focus in Washington turned to a renewed debate over U.S. aid to the Contras. The Reagan administration indicated support for a new $48 million proposal advanced by a bipartisan group of senators.

"Things are getting back to normal," Azcona said Sunday, one day after a Honduran air raid aimed at driving out about 600 Sandinistas that officials said were leaving Honduras too slowly. The government said two U.S.-made F-5 fighter jets fired rockets at the Sandinista troops.

Honduras said the air raid Saturday was eight miles inside its borders, but Nicaragua said it was five miles within its territory.

Nicaragua formally protested the Honduran air raid as an unwarranted act of aggression. It has denied that its troops crossed the jungle-choked border between the nations.

"If there are no more incidents, the Americans will leave," Azcona said. He did not say when the U.S. troops, which began arriving Thursday, would leave.

A high-ranking Honduran military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said late Sunday that Honduras planned to position troops all along the 500-mile-long border with Nicaragua to guard against future incursions.

President Reagan ordered the U.S. troops in after Honduras said 2,000 Sandinistas had crossed the border in an effort to drive Contra rebels out of Nicaragua.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of a congressional delegation that ended a fact-finding mission to Honduras on Sunday, said he expects the U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week.

"I think it'll all be over by then," Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said at a news conference at Palmerola, headquarters for the American military operation in Honduras.

In Washington, a national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, also said the fighting was essentially over. Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Powell said the troops will return to the United States soon.

"The Sandinistas have withdrawn. They're apparently on their side of the border again," Powell said.

Rebels meet



(AP Laserphoto)

Leaders for the Nicaraguan Resistance hold a meeting in Liberia, Costa Rica, previous to their meeting with Sandinista government officials to discuss the plan they are to present to the Sandinistas. From left, Adolfo Calero, Aristides Sanchez, Alfredo Cesar and Pedro Chamorro.

Question in Meese probe: Did he benefit financially?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 10 months, one of the many unanswered questions in the criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III is whether he benefited financially from his efforts on behalf of an Iraqi oil pipeline project or scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., sources familiar with the probe say.

Last May 11, independent counsel James McKay launched his inquiry of Meese's assistance to Wedtech and the probe has spread to the attorney general's involvement with the pipeline.

In both instances, McKay's investigators have been examining stock trades made on Meese's behalf by his investment manager, W. Franklyn Chinn. Chinn and Meese were brought together by Meese's longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, a central figure in both the Wedtech scandal and the pipeline project.

It was disclosed earlier this month that:

■ In connection with the $1 billion proposed pipeline, Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport paid $150,000 to his attorney Wallach, who directed the funds to an account owned by Chinn.

Rappaport was a partner in the project with San Francisco-based Bechtel Group Inc., which was going to build the pipeline. Rappaport was brought into the deal in 1985 primarily because of his close ties to then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

■ The money from the Meese Partners account, Wallach's $150,000 in the Chinn account and several hundred thousand dollars from Chinn's biggest customer, Marymount College of Palos Verdes, Calif., were used as capital by Chinn to buy hard-to-get, brand-new stock issues, which Chinn sold later the same day. It would have been difficult for Chinn to obtain such stock with Meese's money alone.

■ Once the stock was sold and the profit and loss determined, Chinn assigned profits and losses to

See PROBE, Page 2)

City commissioners taking another look at golf course

Pampa city commissioners will be taking another look at the possibility of the development of a public golf course when they meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

City Manager Bob Hart said the staff has been looking further into feasibility studies to see if action can be taken for bringing to realization a proposal that has been discussed for the past several years.

Hart said he would be presenting the latest analysis to the commission during Tuesday's meeting. The commissioners will then consider any action necessary relative to the development of a public golf course, including the calling of a special meeting. (See related story, Page 9)

In other business, commissioners will consider on first reading an ordinance designating new school zones as recommended by the Traffic Commission. The new zones were recommended after city staff observed each school on a daily business and after consultations were made with a traffic engineer from the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation.

Commissioners also will consider on first reading an ordinance designating a no-parking zone on East Browning Avenue between Hazel and Sloan streets in front of Wilson Elementary School. The recommendation also is being made by the Traffic Commission.

In othe matters, the commission will consider:

- second and final reading of an ordinance limiting parking in front of the city's solid waste collection receptacles;
- award of bids for sealcoating of city streets;
- award of bids for concessions at Hobart Street Park; and
- approval of the list of disbursements.

DWI law enforcement not very tough in Gray County

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Four years after so-called tougher drunken driving statutes took effect in Texas, some aspects of the law aren't being followed in Gray County.

As one law enforcement officer put it: "I have a hard time understanding how we have to follow ... all these state laws, and this elected official sitting up here doesn't have to."

Texas DWI laws that took effect Jan. 1, 1984 were designed to make life tougher on drunken drivers by requiring mandatory jail time for second and subsequent offenders and demanding that all drivers stopped for possible DWI submit to a breath test or risk automatic suspension of their driver's licenses for 90 days.

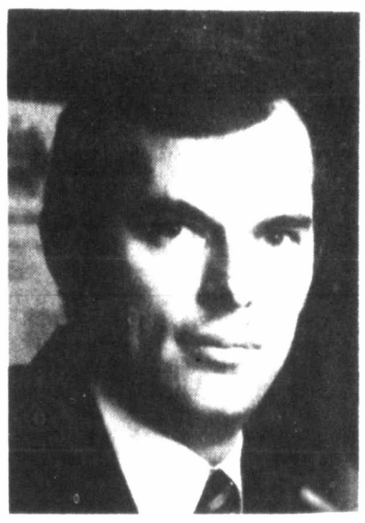
But a *Pampa News* study of Gray County Court records and arrest reports found:

■ The Gray County Attorney's office routinely drops cases of defendants who tested at or above the state's legal intoxication limit if they were "cooperative" when arrested.

■ All drivers who fought the 90-day driver's license suspensions in county court during the past two years were allowed to keep their licenses.

■ Gray County hasn't purchased equipment to videotape DWI arrests as the law requires.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, author of the revised DWI legislation, said the law's success depends on how committed court officials are to getting drunken drivers off Texas roadways.



Sarpalius

"It depends on whether you have judges and prosecutors who are willing to go after offenders," said Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

The law defines intoxicated as having an alcohol concentration in the body of .10 or more, as shown by a breath or blood test. Most DWI suspects in Gray Coun-

See DWI, Page 6



Trustees to consider classroom shortage during special session

The future classroom needs of Pampa schools will be the focus of a special school board meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St.

School trustees are faced with a classroom shortage come September, thanks to a state-mandated limit of 22 students per teacher through the fourth grade. The district has been getting by with waivers from the Texas Education Agency for the past two years, but TEA has said no more waivers — at least through the second grade — beginning in September.

Among the options that have been considered are moving some classes into the building now occupied by Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost, setting up temporary classrooms, expanding existing facilities, busing some pupils away from neighborhood schools or shifting boundary lines set up for elementary schools.

Estimates by elementary principals released in January show that the district could be short four classrooms next year — two classrooms at Austin School and two at Wilson School. But the estimates don't include an influx of temporary students expected with the reconstruction of the Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith has called the situation "critical." No action on the matter is planned Tuesday, however.

In other business Tuesday, trustees plan to approve a corrected election notice for the May 7 school board election. The notice must be corrected to list Wednesday as the filing deadline for candidates wishing to run for the board.

Also planned is a brief closed session to discuss personnel matters, Griffith said.

Breathalyzer used to provide evidence of 'legal intoxication'

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Three elements are necessary for a police officer to win a drunken driving conviction in Texas.

An officer must have probable cause to stop a motor vehicle; the vehicle must be on a public roadway; and the driver must be proven to be legally intoxicated.

Officers can stop a car driving erratically or making unusually long stops at stop signs or traffic signals. Probable cause also can range, literally, from driving too slow to driving too fast, said Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz.

"The younger the drinker, the faster the driving," Eberz said. "The older person ... they know they're drunk and they try to compensate."

Proving legal intoxication becomes a bit more scientific. All motorists suspected of drunken driving in Texas are given the chance to submit to a breath test to determine alcohol concentration in the body. Texas considers a concentration of .10 or higher to be legally drunk.

Refusal to submit to the test risks automatic 90-day suspension of the motorist's license.

In Gray County, suspected drunken drivers are tested on an Intoxilyzer machine, maintained by the Texas Department of Public Safety at the Pampa Police Department. DPS Technical Supervisor Jim Williams of Amarillo, who is responsible for making sure the machine works properly, said the Intoxilyzer uses a pattern of infrared light that is absorbed by alcohol.

"It is the amount of light that is absorbed that is then calculated into the amount of alcohol on the person's breath," Williams explained.

Breath tests results generally run slightly lower than blood tests, Williams said. He said a concentration of .10 in an average-sized man usually indicates the suspect has had five or six beers in a one-hour period, "so a .10 is a fair amount of alcohol."

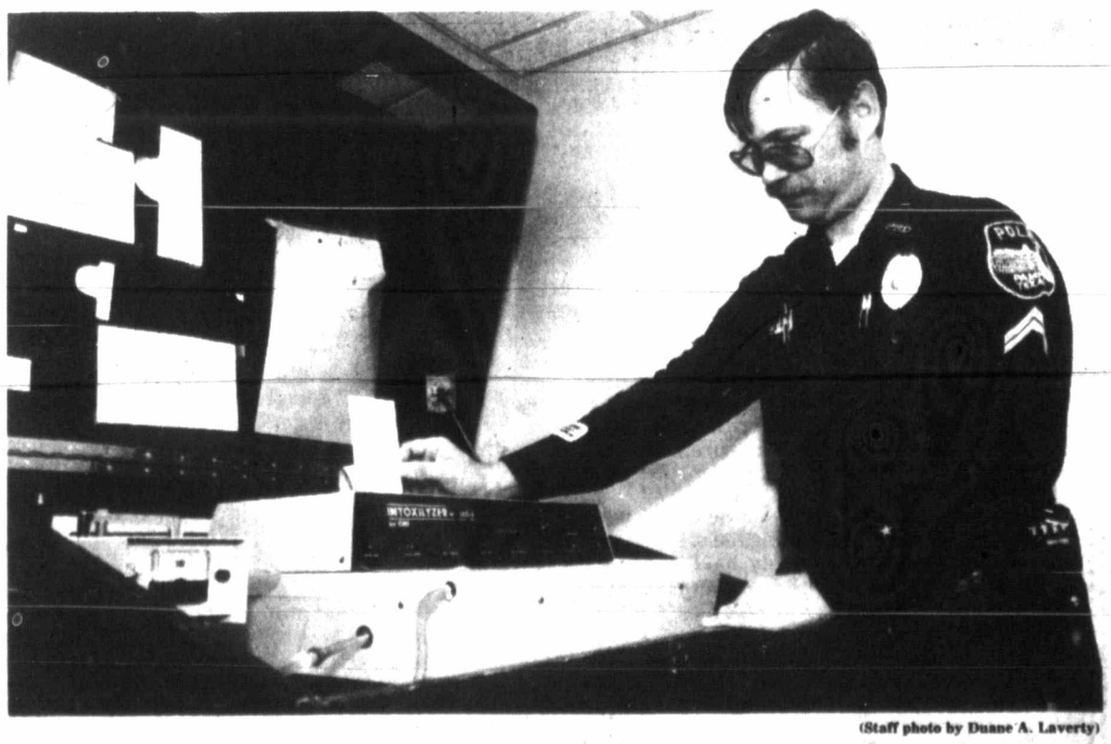
All breath test machines in the northern Panhandle are certified by the DPS scientific director's office, Williams said.

Williams said use of the breath test in Texas is based on about 50 years of "fairly intensive research." The technique is used in other states and in Europe, he said.

"It's not something that we just went out and did," he said.

Williams said he tests the machine in Pampa about twice a month. A separate test also is run

See INTOXICATION, Page 6



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Police Cpl. Allen Smith checks on the Intoxilyzer unit, used to measure the alcohol content of DWI suspects.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

R.M. BARKLEY, D.D.S.

SHAMROCK - Longtime Shamrock dentist, R.M. Barkley, 85, died Saturday in High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo. Services for Dr. Barkley were to be at 10 a.m. today at Shamrock Church of Christ with Vernon Tarbet officiating, assisted by Wayford Smith. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Dr. Barkley was born Sept. 27, 1902 in Pearl, Coryell County. He attended Hamilton schools and Meridian College before obtaining a degree in dentistry from Baylor University Dental School, Dallas, in 1926. He moved to Shamrock and began his dental practice that same year. He married Helen Potts in 1927. She preceded him in death in 1982. Dr. Barkley retired from dentistry 15 years ago.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Texas Dental Society and was past president of the Shamrock Boosters Club and the Panhandle Dental Society.

Survivors include one son, Bruce Barkley of Chesterfield, Mo.; one brother, W.G. Barkley of Hamilton; one nephew, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will eat at Sirloin Stockade at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 22. For more information, call 669-2252.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. Confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

Minor accidents

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 20

6:16 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a fire alarm at 2561 Chestnut, however, there was no fire.

Fire report

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS

FRIDAY, March 18

Department of Public Safety troopers were called to a two-vehicle accident 2.9 miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. A 1983 Jeep driven by Melody Lucinda Poe of Borger collided with a 1982 International truck driven by Donald Lane Hrabal, 425 Tignor. Citations were issued. Poe reported possible injuries but was not taken to the hospital.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Naomi Hill, Pampa
Gladys Massey, Pampa
Stephen Green, Pampa

Dismissals

Barbara Chisum, Pampa
Rita Schindler, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Melissa Lister, Shamrock
Ruth Hall, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock
Mattie Morgan, Shamrock
Vernell Gillispie, Wellington
Patsy Redman, Erick, Okla.
Vernell Gillispie, Wellington

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 19

Charles H. Wuest, 1224 Garland, reported an unknown vehicle struck his 1986 Cutlass while parked at 2501 Perryton Parkway and then left the scene.

SUNDAY, March 20

Billy G. Brown, 1001 Twiford, reported burglary of his vehicle while parked at the residence.

Karen Mangus, 905 S. Schneider, reported a traffic complaint at Barnes and Frederic streets.

Christopher Lee Brawley, 325 Anne, reported an assault at his residence. He was allegedly struck in the face by a known person.

Lee Andrew Wise, 1001 Varnon, reported an aggravated assault at his residence. He was allegedly cut on the hand by a known person.

Sue Montgomery, 416 Carr, reported a dog attempted to attack her at Central Park.

Vicki Hall, 800 N. Frost, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Brent Dyer, 973 Cinderella, reported burglary of the residence.

Arrests

The Pampa Police Department made no arrests during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

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

Wheat	2.57
Milo	3.10
Corn	3.68

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

Damson Oil	⅛
Ky. Cent. Life	11⅜
Serfco	5½

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	45.47
Puritan	12.45

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

Amoco	76	up⅛
Arco	80⅜	dn⅜
Cabot	36½	dn½
Chevron	47	dn⅜
Energas	16	up⅜
Enron	35⅞	dn⅜
Halliburton	34⅜	NC
HCA	32	dn¼
Ingersoll-Rand	40½	dn⅜
Kerr-McGee	37⅝	dn⅞
KNE	18	up¼
Mapco	53	up¼
Maxxus	7½	dn¼
Mesa Ltd.	12¾	dn⅛
Mobil	45	dn⅜
Penney's	47½	dn½
Phillips	17½	dn⅜
SBJ	36½	dn½
SPS	25¼	dn⅛
Tenneco	44	NC
Texaco(q)	44¾	dn⅜
London Gold		446.50
Silver		6.39

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Irish policeman slain by IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army shot dead a policeman today, two days after a mob at an IRA funeral killed two British soldiers.

Police said the policeman was shot in the head in a jeep in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry, and died at a hospital.

The IRA claimed responsibility in a clandestine message to Belfast media.

The officer, whose name was not made public immediately, was the 23rd person and the second policeman to die in the British province this year.

Police sources said today about 30 suspects were being sought in connection with the mob attack Saturday on two British soldiers. The outlawed IRA also claimed responsiblity for the killings of the soldiers.

Irish and British newspapers said a police round-up of suspects in Catholic strongholds in Belfast was imminent.

Police made no formal statement, but the sources, requesting anonymity, said suspects were identified by studying videotape of Saturday's rampage, in which the two soldiers were beatend and stripped naked by the crowd and shot by IRA gunmen.

Three suspects were arrested immediately after the killings.

In the Catholic Markets district of West Belfast, police seized 600 pounds of "explosive material" early today and said they arrested a woman.

In London, Protestant politicians demanded that Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King resume heavy security at IRA funerals.

In all, five people died during burials or funeral corteges in a four-day period last week.

The British army said on Sunday the two soldiers had ignored orders to stay away from the Irish Republican Army funeral procession. All soldiers in the British province had been told to stay away from Saturday's funeral, an army spokesman said. He said an army investigation was under way.

"The two corporals should not have been where they were and we are interested in examining how that came about," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

An army helicopter assigned to film the funeral in Roman Catholic west Belfast hovered overhead during the incident in which corporals Derek Wood, 24, and David Howes, 23, were killed.

King flew to Belfast on Sunday for briefings from army and police chiefs and was shown the helicopter's film of the attack. The outlawed IRA, fighting to end British rule, has claimed responsibility for the shootings.

Ulster Unionist leader James Molyneaux claimed the two soldiers were "sacrificed" to the new policy while 500 members of the security forces were on standby in the city.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, blamed the slayings on the new policy of keeping police and troops away from the funerals. Paisley called on King and the police chief, Sir John Hermon, to resign.

But Conservative lawmaker Michael Mates said scrapping the newyed away from Belfast's Milltown Cemetery for the funerals of three IRA members slain by British forces in Gibraltar, a Protestant gunman killed three mourners and wounded 68 with grenades and bullets.

The two soldiers slain Saturday interrupted the funeral of Kevin Brady, 20, one of the three killed in Milltown Cemetery.

A statement from the IRA, which said its members shot the soldiers after identifying them, said the mourners thought they were being attacked when the soldiers' car sped toward them.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, blamed the British government for the violence and praised those who beat the soldiers for their "bravery in protecting the cortege from attack."

Police said they were questioning three people and were studying videotapes of the attack.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Probe

his various customers.

Overall, Meese invested $50,000 and came away 18 months later with $95,000, almost all of it gained through a total of 23 one-day stock trades. Eighteen of the trades were profitable.

In seven of the trades, the attorney general didn't have enough money in his account to generate the profits and losses that were assigned him.

Chinn's biggest customer, Marymount College, didn't fare nearly as well as Meese.

Was the stock trading actually a well-disguised payoff to Meese?

That question is one that McKay's office has been unable to resolve, say the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Central to the criminal investigation is whether there was a plan to steer the proceeds of Chinn's stock transactions to Meese and whether the attorney general knew about it.

The attorney general says he knew nothing about the transactions because he had set up a limited blind partnership with Chinn's company under which details were to be kept secret from Meese to protect the attorney general from a conflict of interest.

The investigators face a wall of silence from the others involved in setting up the financial arrangements, Chinn and Wallach, who are both under indictment for racketeering in the Wedtech scandal.

Wallach denied to McKay's investigators that he gave anything of value to Meese, but Wallach refused to tell McKay anything about his dealings with Wedtech, his knowledge of the Meese-Chinn partnership and his dealings with Chinn.

The attorney general's good fortune in stock trading began months after he smoothed the way for Wallach to discuss the pipeline with then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, who met with Wallach and Rappaport in June 1985. Later in the year, Meese and Wallach met with Peres about the pipeline, which was never built.

Also during the period the stock trading was taking place, Chinn sat on the board of directors of Wedtech, the Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor that allegedly paid out millions of dollars to lawyers and lobbyists in an attempt to influence various public officials, including Meese, in the awarding of federal contracts.

Court will rule on sales-tax exemptions for church publications in Texas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states may impose sales taxes on most books, newspapers and magazines while exempting religious publications.

The justices said they will review a Texas court ruling that said such a tax neither violates equal-protection rights nor breeches the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

From October 1984 through October 1987, sales of books and newspaper subsciptions were subjected to the Texas sales tax. But "periodicals published or distributed by a religious faith and that consist wholly of writings promulgating the teaching of the faith" were exempt from tax.

Last October, the Texas Legislature reinstated the broad tax exemption that had existed for sales before 1984.

Texas Monthly, a general interest magazine with a circulation of about 280,000, challenged the tax law after paying more than $149,000 in sales taxes in 1985.

The magazine's lawsuit sought a refund, contending that the tax impermissibly discriminated based on content and amounted to an unconstitutional promotion or advancement of religion.

A state trial judge ruled that the sales tax was invalid but a state appeals court overturned that ruling by a 2-1 vote.

The Texas Supreme Court refused to hear Texas Monthly's appeal last Sept. 23.

The nation's highest court last year struck down an Arkansas tax that was imposed on sales of general interest magazines but exempted newspapers and religious, professional, trade and sports magazines.

The justices, voting 7-2, said then that any state would face a heavy burden in trying to justify a "content-based approach to taxation of magazines."

City Briefs

WE'RE OPEN Again! Clement's Barber Shop. 665-1231. Adv.

WALTON F. Smith, O.D. Robert K. Orr, O.D. General Optometry-Eyes examined. 2219 Perryton Parkway, 665-1609 for appointment. Adv.

COMING SOON to Pampa, Sloppy Joe's Sportswear, At A Moment's Notice. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Days at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday. Shampoo-Set, $6. Hair Cut, $6. Call Brenda or Regina, 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE calf fry, Thursday, 7 p.m. Adv.

FENCEWALKER AT Lancer, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

LOST LITTLE girls pet. Red miniature Dachshund male. Reward. 669-7110, 665-4475. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny skies and summery temperatures are forecast for Tuesday. Tonight, fair skies and a low temperature near 40. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 miles per hour. Sunny and breezy, Tuesday, with a high temperature in the mid-80s. Southwest winds will be from 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty. High Sunday, 79; overnight low, 39.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

West Texas — Fair Monday night. Lows Monday night low 40s Panhandle to the mid 40s Far West and South Plains and the low to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except low to mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair Monday night. Fair west, partly cloudy east and continued warm Tuesday. Lows Monday night 53 to 59. Highs Tuesday 78 to 87.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness Monday night. Lows Monday night 40s hill country, 60s coast and lower valley, 50s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70s coast and in the 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Chance of showers Panhandle and mostly fair elsewhere Wednesday. Mostly fair all sections Thursday and Friday. Cooler all sections Wednesday with cooling trend continuing Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West Thursday. Panhandle: Lows lower 40s Wednesday and mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 60s. South Plains: Lows mid 40s Wednesday and upper 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs near 70. Permian Basin: Lows upper 40s Wednesday and near 40 Thursday and Friday. Highs near 80 Wednesday and mid 70s Thursday and Friday. Concho Valley: Lows near 50 Wednesday and mid 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs near 80 Wednesday and mid 70s Thursday and Friday. Far West: Lows upper 40s Wednesday and lower 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 70s Wednesday and lower 70s Thursday and Friday. Big Bend: Lows Wednesday mid 30s mountains to lower 50s lowlands and cooling to near 30 mountains to mid 40s lowlands Thursday continuing Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 70s mountains to lower 90s along the Rio Grande cooling to upper 60s mountains and mid 80s along the river Thursday continuing Friday.

North Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Turning a little cooler Thursday and Friday. Morning lows in the 60s Wednesday cooling to the upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and in the upper 60s to mid 70s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Cloudy Wednesday morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of showers Thursday. Decreasing clouds from the west Friday. Morning lows from the 50s north to the 60s south Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Friday in the 40s north and the 50s south. highs Wednesday in the 80s north and 90s south. Highs both Thursday and Friday from the 70s north to the 80s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair Monday night. Partly cloudy and a little cooler northwest Tuesday but continued fair and warm east and south. Breezy statewide Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 60s northwest to the mid 70s and 80s east and south.

Oklahoma — Fair and unseasonably warm through Tuesday. High Tuesday 85 to 93. Lows Monday night mostly 50s.

Big step toward harnessing fusion reaction is reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have ignited a nuclear fusion reaction in tiny pellets of hydrogen by using radiation from an exploding nuclear weapon, raising hopes for an unlimited source of energy, a newspaper reported today.

The successful experiment, viewed as a major advance toward determining the possibility of harnessing small-scale fusion, occurred about two years ago at an underground nuclear test site in Nevada, according to The New York Times.

The U.S. government kept it secret because it did not want foreign countries to know about it, but some details have been discussed at scientific conferences, the newspaper said.

While revealing nuclear fusion as a potentially highly potent energy source, the results have triggered a dispute over how experiments in small-scale fusion, or "microfusion," should proceed, the newspaper said.

Scientists have long tried to tame nuclear fusion reactions, in the hope they could eventually lead to an unlimited and relatively cheap source of electricity. In fusion reactions, which are found in stars and hydrogen bombs, atoms are joined together to release energy; they contrast with fission reactions in which atoms are split rather than combined.

In most cases, the scientists have tried to use concentrated light from giant lasers to trigger a fusion reaction, but laser-based fusion has never proved successful. The secret experiment in Nevada, the Times said, instead used X-ray radiation from a nuclear weapon directed at tiny fuel pellets.

The prototype fuel pellets are glass capsules filled with hydrogen isotopes, the Times said. A dozen pellets can easily fit on the head of a pin, but their power output could be equivalent to hundreds of pounds of high explosives, the newspaper said.

However, the secret achievement required more energy than expected, raising questions about its practicability, scientists said.

Some scientists say the laser-based microfusion program needs a radical change of course, while others say the nuclear approach, while unconventional, was a milestone that generated valuable data that will help make fusion practical, the newspaper said.

Nuclear fusion could be used to develop antimissile weapons and perhaps become a cheap source of boundless electric power, the report said.

The Times said the experiments were believed to have never been publicly disclosed. It noted that last September Sheldon Kahalas, director of the nation's microfusion effort, told a Princeton University conference that the effort had reached a "historical turning point," but refused to elaborate.

North's request to retire approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's request to retire from the Marine Corps later this spring has received final approval from the Navy, Pentagon officials said today.

North, the fired national security aide who was indicted last week in connection with the Iran-Contra affair, also has received permission to start using up his accumulated leave and will no longer have to report for work at Marine Corps headquarters.

"Lt. Col. North began his terminal leave today," said Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman. "He had sufficient leave on the books to cover the period from now until his retirement on May 1."

North announced Friday that he had decided to retire from active duty, saying the step was necessary because he would likely have to subpoena "the highest ranking officials in our government" to defend himself against the Iran-Contra charges.

"That strikes me as a course of action incompatible with my continued service as a Marine officer," North said at the time.

"Accordingly, with great sadness, I have tendered my request to retire from the Marine Corps."

North becomes eligible to retire with a military pension on May 1 — the point at which he will have spent 20 years on active duty. He automatically had the right to request retirement on that date, but needed a waiver of a requirement that he provide at least four months' advance notice of his plans.

That waiver was approved by Chase Untermeyer, the assistant Navy secretary for manpower and reserve affairs.

North was reassigned to Marine Corps headquarters on the planning staff in November 1986 after President Reagan fired him as an aide to the National Security Council.

North, former national security advisor Rear Adm. John Poindexter and two others were indicted by a federal grand jury March 16 on charges they conspired to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The 23-count indictment, which also named retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim, said the defendants organized, directed and concealed "a program to continue funding of and logistical and other support for military and paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by the Contras" at a time U.S. law barred such action.

Texas/Regional

Officials: High school students volatile crowd

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — High school students pose the greatest menace at spring break time, said officials still reeling from a wild weekend that included a riot, four stabbings and the deaths of two young men whose car plunged off a ferry dock.

"That's our worst time, when the San Antonio high school students are here," City Manager Gordon Beck said Sunday.

Beaches were once again packed with partying teen-agers early today.

"I think things are back to normal for a spring break, which is in no way normal," Beck said.

Authorities said mainly high school students appeared to be involved in a three-hour riot that was subdued by tear gas and helicopters early Sunday. At least one person was charged with inciting a riot, authorities said.

The disturbance began when a motorist struck a 16-year-old girl on the beachand then attempted to leave, said Police Chief Don Perkins. Angry youths began to attack the driver, but he was pulled away by police.

The youths then tipped over the man's car and torched it, Perkins said.

"They stomped the car, broke all the glass out of it and flipped it over," said Tom Frazier, 22, a student at the University of Texas.

More than 100 police officers worked to control the crowd, aided by tear gas and hovering Coast Guard helicopters with searchlights. The disturbance began at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, authorities said.

The 16-year-old girl was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital while the driver, John Montanes, 26, of San Antonio, was charged with failure to stop and render aid and was in Nueces County Jail Sunday night in lieu of $500 bond.

Two law enforcement officers were injured and eight people were arrested as a result of the midnight melee, police said.

Authorities reported at least four people were stabbed in unrelated incidents and a car containing the bodies of two young men was fished from Corpus Christi Channel. The car crashed through a barrier and sank in water 20 to 25 feet deep, said Coast Guard spokesman Anthony E. Lloyd in Corpus Christi.

The identities of the men were not released Sunday night.

At least one teen-ager was sobered by the weekend's events.

"Some bad stuff has really happened," said high school senior Chris Stevens, who decided to cut his vacation short and head back home to San Antonio. "You can get into a lot of trouble here."

Perkins said all eight of his officers were on duty Sunday night.

"You never expect a riot," Perkins said. "You don't want it occur, and with the cooperation of the students it won't occur. However, last night we got no cooperation."

He said his officers felt seriously threatened at one point during the melee.

"When bottles and cans are being thrown at you, you get to feeling endangered," Perkins said.

Russell West, 24, a T-shirt and sunglasses vendor, who saw the riot, said, "At one point, I think if the crowd really wanted to, they could have probably just took them cops, easy, and then probably everything would have broke loose."

"Everybody was throwing stuff at the police," said Ralph Alvarado, 19, of San Antonio. "People were just wild. It's scary to the point that if you're smart you won't get around it."

While most of the injured were treated and released Sunday, one person remained hospitalized today, a 17-year-old stabbing victim who was in satisfactory condition at AMI Coastal Bend hospital, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name.

Law officers are increasingly becoming targets of violence

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Recent bloody attacks make it clear that a policeman's job is more dangerous than ever, law enforcement officers across Texas say.

In Dallas, three officers were shot to death over a six-week period in January and February, and 21 other officers were injured.

In San Antonio, six officers were wounded by gunfire during a 10-week period from December to February.

In Arlington, a policeman was shot when he stopped to help a woman who he thought was having car trouble. The officer, wearing a bullet-proof vest, suffered only bruises when he was shot by a woman who smiled as she pulled the trigger.

"There's no question people are getting more violent against cops. Maybe with the badge and gun, they should issue a bulls-eye," said San Antonio police Lt. Rudy Vernon.

"It's a risky job," he said.

Police officials, unions, criminologists and patrol officers increasingly are confused by the rising violence and are trying to pinpoint the causes.

"It's a very tough burden on all the officers here," said Carole Eberhart of the chief's office at the Dallas Police Department. "They grieve for their fellow policemen who died. Then they go right back to work out on the streets."

Overcrowded prisons, lax paroles, a failing economy, rising crime rates, increased drug trafficking and a general decline in the country's moral fiber all are cited as causes.

"There's a lot of anger and fear," said Michael McMains, a San Antonio Police Department psychologist. "Recently, I've heard many more officers say they will be much more careful and a lot more suspicious on the street."

Doug Moore, a former officer now teaching criminal justice at Sam Houston State, said being a police officer today is much more difficult than it used to be.

"A lot of young officers are dropping out, not because of the boredom or even because of the danger, but from the realization that the people out there hate them," he said.

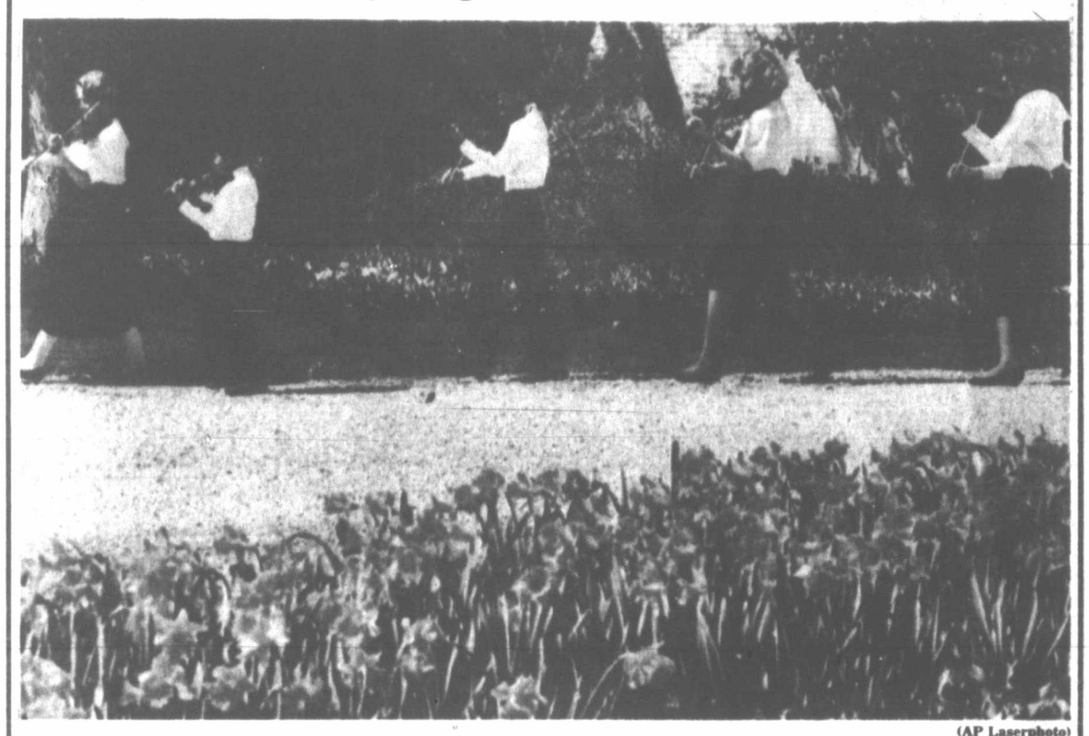
Law enforcement officers blame the increased attacks on a lax criminal justice system that imposes light sentences and paroles prisoners too soon.

"Right now there is no prison system. The appeals court and the parole board are sending them back into the streets as quickly as we can get them in," said Sgt. Harold Flammia, head of the San Antonio Police Officers Association. "The criminals know nothing will happen with them when we arrest them. We're losing the war."

In Texas, from 1980 to 1985, assaults against law officers rose 14.4 percent, according to Department of Public Safety figures. In 1986, 4,380 Texas law officers were violently assaulted, a 21.1 percent increase over 1985, the DPS said.

In the United States, assaults on law officers rose 30 percent from 1976 to 1986, but fatalities dropped 29 percent during that time, according to the FBI.

Stringing into spring



(AP Laserphoto)

A quintet of members of the Suzuki Strings strolls through the Dallas botanical gardens playing classical music Saturday as they welcome the arrival of the official start of Spring on Sunday. The group, which features students of only string instruments, receives a small honorarium for providing background music for the daffodils, foreground, and patrons of the gardens.

Rancher is determined to recover from loss of land to brush fires

ALBANY (AP) — One rancher says she considers herself lucky to have saved her 75 head of cattle from raging wildfires, even if the blazes did turn the 1,200 acres of ranchland she owns into charred wasteland.

Ruth Blackburn saved her cattle March 11 as fire nipped the hills west of her ranch. The animals were corralled with a honking picknoi,nnbi,ched to another vehicle.

The land is acreage that Mrs. Blackburn and her son, W.H. Blackburn III, have tended since the death of her husband two years ago.

Now that she has saved her cattle, she has to find a way to feed them. Most of her grazeland was lost in the brush fire brought under control by hundreds of firefighters, volunteers and National Guardsmen last week after burning for four days.

"You don't feel sorry for yourself. The only way to get it fixed is to get up and go after it," said Mrs. Blackburn, 58.

Mrs. Blackburn is among the dozens of farmers relying on donations of hay and feed from fellow ranchers throughout the state that have been pouring in since the fires were brought under control.

Once the donated feed runs out, the cattle will be transported to a friend's ranch in Callahan County, Mrs. Blackburn said.

She estimates it will be three months before her cattle can return to the blackened land.

Patti Fulton of the Albany Soil Conservation Service said about 200 cattle perished in the fires and another 100 could die from pneumonia. Their smoke-damaged lungs now make them susceptible to the disease.

Mrs. Blackburn said the setbacks are burdensome, especially for a woman who didn't pay much attention to the ranching business while her husband was alive.

Jackson gains as Republicans bicker

DALLAS (AP) — While Jesse Jackson strengthened his position as a Democratic presidential candidate in Texas, supporters of Republicans George Bush and Pat Robertson battled over who should write the party's platform and rules.

Although statewide tallies weren't available, it appeared that Jackson would have as many delegates as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis when Democrats hold their state convention this spring, Party Chairman Robert Slagle said Sunday.

Dukakis earned more delegates in Super Tuesday's primary voting in Texas, but Jackson appeared to have gathered more at-large delegates in Saturday's 270 county and senatorial district conventions across the state.

With about two-thirds of the 5,288 delegates accounted for, Jackson had 40 percent, Dukakis had 38 percent, Tennesee Rep. Albert Gore Jr. had 9 percent, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt had 3 percent and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon had 1 percent. Gary Hart, who has pulled out of the race, got one delegate.

"I would just guess the state convention will be composed of one-third Jackson, one-third Dukakis and about a third of the people either Gore, Gephardt or uncommitted," Slagle said.

Democrats held relatively tranquil conventions as they tried to gain important at-large delegates not decided in the Super Tuesday primary.

Many counties reported a record turnout at GOP conventions, but although party officials called for mending fences, petty fighting broke out.

Bush won all of Texas' 111 national delegates to the convention, but there was friction between Bush and Robertson supporters at some Republican conventions.

Police 'brokers' cash in on moonlighting

DALLAS (AP) — About a half-dozen officers in the Dallas police department supervise a system in which most of the city's off-duty security jobs are assigned to their colleagues, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

Assistant Police Chief Charles Busby, the department's fourth highest ranking officer, is one of at least two officers who set the standards for hiring security guards at private and public functions for which they broker jobs, the newspaper reported Sunday.

They also distribute the jobs, pick the officers to work, handle the payroll and accept the administrative fees.

A survey of police departments in the nation's 10 largest cities shows that Dallas has the least restrictive off-duty policy, the newspaper said.

Unlike other metropolitan police departments, Dallas does not have any safeguards against patronage and conflicts of interest, the News said.

The policy has allowed an unaudited, mostly cash-only system to flourish without the internal oversight required by policies of 10 other large cities.

An estimated 70 percent of Dallas' 2,400 police officers work off-duty jobs, with many saying they moonlight because they need the extra money.

Busby created Authentic Security Services in 1985 to help with billing for the off-duty jobs he oversees.

The Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies is examining Busby for operating an unlicensed private security agency. The investigation began in January, a board spokesman said, after a private security firm in Dallas complained.

Busby contends he is exempt from state licensing requirements because he is not an employer.

"There's no ad in the Yellow Pages that says if you want an off-duty officer, call such-and-such," Busby said.

However, the 1987-88 edition of the Yellow Pages lists Busby's company under "security guard and patrol service." Busby said he recently disconnected the phone, which rang at his home.

Busby is the sole security coordinator at two city-owned and operated facilities.

"You can't get a job at the convention center or Reunion Arena without going through Busby," said one officer who regularly works at Reunion.

"I'm not the only individual who does this sort of thing," Busby said. "When construction was hot and heavy, there was one individual who was handling almost all of the construction jobs. Over time, there's another individual who does almost everything in Fair Park and the Cotton Bowl, and there's another individual who manages the Starfest (concert) series."

In the case of Reunion Arena, several factors work in Busby's favor: Reunion officials insist that concert promoters hire off-duty officers to maintain control; Reunion management lets Busby decide how many officers to hire; and police officers let Busby decide who to hire. He also determines officers' pay.

Dallas policy requires a supervising, ranking officer be present when three or more officers are working a site.

Busby said he earned about $3,000 last year in administrative fees and security work from Reunion Arena.

"We're not talking megabucks here," Busby told the News. "I mean there's a lot of officers who make more than I do. I'm not getting rich at this. It's a little extra money and a little fun being a police commander."

The department's three-page, off-duty policy essentially consists of an approval process and a list of prohibited employers — sexually-oriented businesses, nightclubs or as surveillance agents for private investigators. Supervisors must approve an officer's application to work an off-duty job.

Owners of private security companies have complained about being unfairly shut out of jobs taken by off-duty officers.

President resigns from embattled junior college

CORSICANA (AP) — Controversy surrounding courses for nursing home residents was only one reason Navarro College President Kenneth Walker resigned, the chairman of the school's board of trustees says.

Walker, 52, will become president of Oklahoma City Community College on June 13.

Navarro College and Walker have been under scrutiny since questions arose in August about courses for nursing home residents. The state auditor's office began investigating after relatives said nursing home residents were being recruited for courses to bolster enrollment figures and make the college eligible for more state funds.

"That's just one aspect (of his decision)," said Chairman Leighton Dawson. "I would not say that was a determining factor."

An attorney has told college trustees that Navarro could be asked to repay up to $1.3 million if state officials determine the courses did not comply with state requirements.

A committee established by the board of trustees comprised of Walker and trustees Oliver Albritton and Charles Reynolds submitted a preliminary response to the auditor, but have not made public the contents of the response.

Officials of the state auditor's office and college officials have not said when a final report would be released.

Albritton said he is bitter about the circumstances under which Walker is leaving. But Albritton said Walker will serve the Oklahoma institution well.

"I rejoice for Ken because he's done a good job and he doesn't deserve the criticism," Albritton said. "He's too good a person, too good an educator, too good of an administrator to put up with it."

John Williams, the chairman of the board of regents of the Oklahoma City school, says Walker will bring "a proven record of accomplishment as a college president" to the institution.

Walker will be the sixth president of the Oklahoma City school since it opened in 1971.

Mark W. Ford, Jr., D.C.
has joined the staff
of the
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
and is now taking
appointments,
665-7261
28th and Perryton Pkwy.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

VISION AND LIFESTYLE

Q. I can't see my video display terminal screen clearly with my bifocals. Is there a solution?

A. You may need to switch to trifocals, at least for wear on the job.

Trifocals give you three lens prescriptions—one for distance, one for near and one for intermediate distances, which is where your VDT screen is.

New wide-band trifocals have been developed specifically for VDT users. They provide not only a clear view of the VDT screen but also a full view. Regular trifocals provide only a partial view, so the wearer has to move his or her head to see the full screen from top to bottom.

The first step in relieving VDT-related eye complaints, however, is to have a thorough eye examination to diagnose and correct existing vision problems or inefficiences. VDT work can aggravate these.

After evaluating your vision and reviewing your on-the-job vision demands, your optometrist can determine how to solve your workrelated vision needs.

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the vision clinic
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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 — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

FDA needs to get rid of its quacks!

If you had any doubts that the Food and Drug Administration was run by quacks, cast them aside. The FDA has forced drug companies to stop advertising that aspirin may help prevent heart disease.

A study published in the Jan. 28 *New England Journal of Medicine* found that aspirin helps prevent heart attacks. One thousand physicians over 40 years of age took one aspirin every day; another group of physicians took placebos. After 57 months, the docs taking aspirin experienced 47 percent fewer heart attacks.

All the drug companies did was publicize the facts of the study. Sure, they wanted to sell more aspirin. But what's wrong with selling something that might help people? The FDA doesn't see it that way. It approves only those drugs, or uses for drugs, that pass its own series of ridiculously complex and expensive tests. A recent example is the drug TPA, which dissolves blood clots immediately after a heart attack. After years of pointless tests, last November the FDA finally approved TPA.

Yet how many people died in the years it took for the FDA to test TPA? No one knows. It's hard to calculate which patients TPA would have saved, and which would have died anyway. But the number of victims from the FDA's unconscionable negligence must run into the thousands.

To make the point clearer, suppose you have a heart attack. And suppose a new drug — let's call it HeartSaver — has been developed. Many top cardiologists approve of HeartSaver, and say it could save you, though there may be some risks; but the FDA says it wants more tests before approving HeartSaver. Whom would you trust, the cardiologists or the FDA? You probably would trust the cardiologists. But if you prefer the FDA, shouldn't other patients have the choice of trusting the cardiologists instead?

That's the issue involved in the FDA's opposition to aspirin ads. And let's note how the FDA ban was imposed. The FDA didn't just say: Don't run the ads. Instead, FDA Commissioner Frank Young told drug companies that by running the ads they could be considered guilty of mislabeling; and "This mislabeling can lead to regulatory action by the FDA." Young said that the FDA will not tolerate any ads making claims not approved by the FDA. (Unfortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that advertising is not covered by the First Amendment protection of free speech.)

To be fair, Young noted that in some people aspirin use can lead to strokes, gout, peptic ulcers, and kidney or liver disease. And Young says the FDA will analyze the new claims for aspirin over the next six months.

But shouldn't individual patients, in consultation with their doctors, make such a decision, not some distant bureaucrat in Washington, D.C.? The ads helped people make a rational decision by suggesting a possible use for aspirin. By cancelling the ads, the FDA dooms an unknown number of future heart attack victims to ignorance about a drug that might save them.

How many will the FDA's negligence kill this time? And how much longer are we going to tolerate this deadly agency of quacks?

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Some real reform is needed



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Mississippi's Sen. Thad Cochran had it just about right. Last month's battle over campaign reform, he said, "is a power struggle between the two national parties over the future control of the Senate." Precisely so. The struggle ended with no decision, but it will be revived.

Ostensibly, this was a fight not over reform, but over the means of reformation. Both Republicans and Democrats agreed that something is terribly wrong about the way in which our congressional elections are financed. Both sides asked for tighter limitations on the sums that may be contributed by PACs (political action committees). Everyone agreed that it is absurd and degrading for senators to hustle incessantly for campaign funds.

So much for bipartisan sweetness and light. The Democrats had a purpose all their own. Their bill was designed, as best such things can be designed, to ensure Democratic control of the Senate into the foreseeable future. Through a combination of virtuously disarming provisions, all of them superficially innocent, the measure purported to treat all candidates equally. But this was the kind of equality once defined by Anatole France — the majestic equality that forbids rich and poor alike to sleep under the bridges.

Republican senators, no dummies, understandably balked at so dismal a prospect. They fought off seven cloture votes last fall, and last month they bettered their record: They fought off eight attempts by Majority Leader Robert Byrd to end the partisan debate. The bill is dead for this Congress.

It may be dead, but it won't lie down. Something is indeed wrong when the average cost of a senatorial election soars from $600,000 in 1976 to $3 million in 1986. Senators serve for six years. This means that on average, a senator must raise $500,000 a year, or nearly $10,000 a week, to prepare for his next campaign.

It is unsettling to learn that PAC contributions in this same period grew from $5 million to $45 million. In the elections of 1986, nearly 200 members of Congress obtained more than half their campaign chest from PACs. These gifts are not exactly bribes — the system is not so crude — but they buy a kind of special access.

The Democrats' reform bill would have imposed limits on both individual and PAC contributions. Several provisions were intended to discourage out-of-state contributions; in order to qualify for public funds, a candidate would have to raise 75 percent of a threshold amount within his own state.

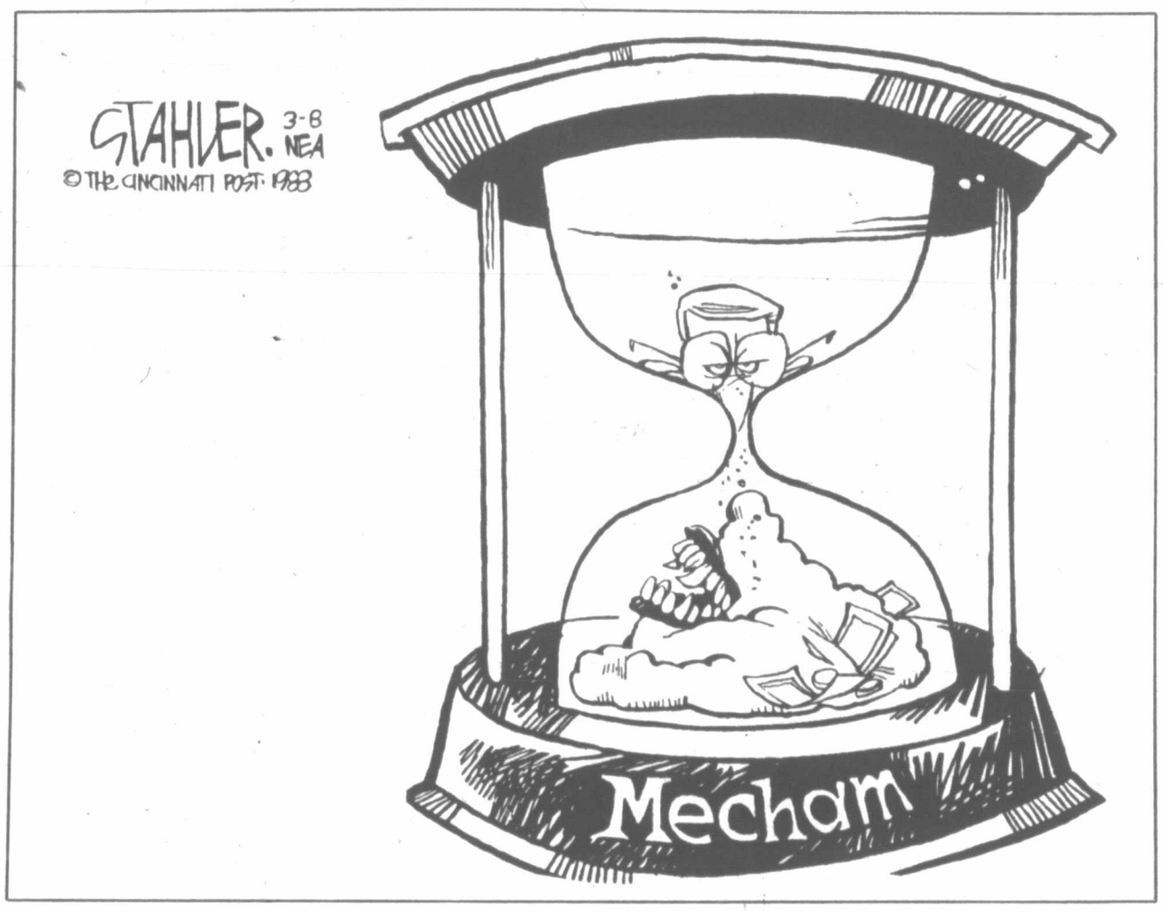
The bill also would have put limits on Senate campaign expenditures ranging from $950,000 in the smallest states to $5.5 million in California. A candidate could exceed the limit, but if so, an opponent could demand public funds to match the excess.

Republicans looked with disdain upon the whole idea of public financing of senatorial elections. None of the bill's proponents could say with conviction what such financing might cost, but the burden on taxpayers would be substantial. A $2 checkoff would not provide an additional $2 for election financing; it would merely divert $2 from the general fund to a special campaign fund. As a consequence, some taxpayers would wind up contributing to candidates they positively loathed.

Traditionally, Republicans have been better at outright fund raising than the Democrats, though the margin of difference has fallen in recent years. By contrast, the Democrats have been much better at getting "soft money" than the Republicans. Such soft money comes in the form of contributions "in kind." When the teachers' union or the autoworkers' union sets up a telephone bank or wages a specific get-out-the-vote campaign, it is a very real contribution, but the bill would not have laid a hand on soft money.

The problem as a whole, it seems to me, is rooted in the dramatically changing patterns of our political campaigns. There was a time, and it wasn't so very long ago, when senatorial candidates talked directly to the people. They talked to them in person, at clambakes and barbecues. They talked to the people and they listend to them. They learned.

Not much of that remains. With every succeeding campaign, the tendency increases to campaign by TV. These commercials cost a fortune, so fortunes must be raised. Real reform — the kind of reform that would get to the heart of the matter — would demand that clocks be turned back to a less frenetic time. It's easier said than done.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 21, the 81st day of 1988. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago, on March 21, 1963, the Alcatraz federal prison island in San Francisco Bay was emptied of its last inmates, at the order of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, after three decades of housing some of America's most notorious criminals, including Al Capone and George "Machine Gun" Kelly. ("The Rock," as Alcatraz was called, continues to thrive as a tourist attraction.)

On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach, Germany.

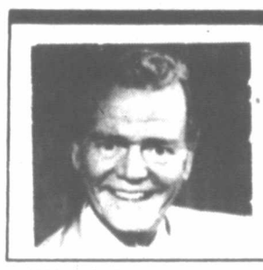
In 1804, the French civil code, the "Code Napoleon," was adopted.

In 1918, during World War I, Germany launched the Somme Offensive, hoping to break through the Allied line before American reinforcements could arrive.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied bombers began four days of raids over Germany.

In 1946, the United Nations set up temporary headquarters at Hunter College in New York.

Football dangerous to health



Paul Harvey

Ronnie Bull came out of Baylor University to be drafted by Chicago's Bears. He was a running back sufficiently gifted to be the league's "Rookie of the Year."

But Ronnie was not big by today's major league measurements. He took a lot of punishment, a lot of cortisone.

I recall Ronnie once said, "If all the needle holes in me ever spring a leak at one time, I'd look like Buckingham Fountain."

In deference to his wife, Connie, and their children — Ronnie Bull quit the game after four seasons to go into a less hazardous business.

What price glory!

Sportswriter Bill Utterback recently sent a chill through many parents of school-age athletes. Researching the present whereabouts of yesteryear's heroes he discovered:

Bobby Layne, Hall of Fame quarterback, died of a heart attack at 59.

Norm Van Brocklin, Hall of Fame quarterback, died of a heart attack at 57.

Bobby Walston, all-time leading scorer for the Eagles, died of a heart attack at 58.

And the list went on like that. Of all the 1,800 National Football League players who played at least five years before 1951, their average life span was 61 years — well below the national average.

Then Bill decided to examine the deaths of 77 more recent players; those who'd played at least four years since 1960. And this is the number which sent shock waves through the NFL Players Association: Among these recent players, the average age at death is 34!

Ron Mix, a Hall of Fame tackle for the Chargers, is compiling a comprehensive death and disability study for NFL players. So far he has studied 800 cases. He estimates that life expectancy for the average NFL player is now 55 years — and the average player will be 60 percent to 65 percent disabled because of leg and back injuries.

What is killing these magnificent physical specimens?

High-stress games, full-speed collisions, two-a-day summer practice sessions in full gear, steroids, amphetamines, painkillers, added weight, concussions and broken bones — all conjecture so far.

Of 31 players in the Hall of Fame, those who played in the '20s lived an average 72.4 years.

Those who played in the '30s lived 64.2 years.

Those who played in the '40s lived 58.3 years.

Those who played in the '50s averaged only 54.3 years.

Larry Gordon, starting defensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, died of a heart attack at 28.

Four New York Giants developed cancer during the 1980s.

Others have died prematurely of Lou Gehrig's disease.

Many players are running scared.

And for mothers and fathers of sandlot players — heretofore all-out ambitious for their offspring to demonstrate athletic excellence — these new findings must give us pause.

Some tips on how to become president

By BEN WATTENBERG

Keep your eyes on the power brokers and the delegates, it's said. They'll pick the next president — right? Wrong. The voters will pick the next president. Let's keep our eyes on voters.

If we look at the most recent polls, we'll know what the voters think — right? Wrong. The public opinion polls, as ever, are complex and contradictory. Still, they're the best game in town.

From the pages of "Public Opinion" magazine, we find this:

In 1981, 70 percent of Americans volunteered that inflation was the nation's most important problem. Today, only 2 percent say so. Interestingly, no problem is cited by more than 13 percent of the population. No big problem — right? Wrong.

If instead of asking for volunteered responses, the pollsters offer a card listing "personal concerns," the top three choices draw big votes — "drug abuse" (43 percent), "crime and lawlessness" (36 percent), and "relations with foreign countries" (27 percent).

How about politics? With Reagan in office and Republicans elected to the White House in four out of five presidential elections, this must be a mostly Republican country — right? Wrong. By about 4-to-3, voters identify themselves as Democrats over Republican. By the same margin the voters also think that the Democrats are the party best able to handle the major problem. Sounds clear enough — pro-Democratic, right? Wrong.

By 2-to-1, voters regard themselves as conservatives, not liberals. They also believe — by 5-to-3 — that "the federal government creates more problems than it solves." That was Ronald Reagan's message.

Is that clear? It shouldn't be. Solid majorities still favor more government spending on education, health, crime and drugs. Got it? Spend more, right? Wrong. By better than 4-to-1, Americans say they don't want a tax increase. Want more, don't want to pay for it — smart people.

How about defense? A big majority in 1980 (60 percent) said spend more on defense. Today, only 18 percent say spend more. We're not for a strong defense anymore — right? Wrong. More than half of us (53 percent) say keep defense spending where it is, which is about $300 billion, about 50 percent higher than in 1980.

Nicaragua? The contras? By about 2-to-1, Americans are against aid to the contras. That's the popular position, right? Wrong. When given this statement: "The U.S. should aid the rebels in Nicaragua to prevent communist influence from spreading to other countries in Central America" — Americans agree by 2-to-1! (Funny what the addition of that word "communist" will do.)

Look now at some social issues. By 2-to-1, Americans say it should be harder to get a divorce, 90 percent say extramarital sex is wrong, 81 percent say homosexual relations are wrong. Solidly conservative on social issues, right? Wrong.

The issue of legal abortion is about a 50-50 split. Only 25 percent believe that "women should take care of homes and leave running the country to men." More than 90 percent are pro-school integration. It didn't use to be that way.

Complicated? Indeed. Voters are complicated people. For example, by 5-to-4, Americans say that "after eight years of Ronald Reagan we need a president who can set the nation in a new direction."

OK. But what direction? That's for candidates to figure out. A fellow could do worse than come on as a conservative Democrat, concerned with drugs and lawlessness, against big government and tax increases, but for an involved government, pro-military strength but against defense increases, aware of the Nicaraguan threat, socially conservative in a liberal society. Right? Right.

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Nation

Reagan lining up behind new Contra aid proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is indicating support for a new congressional plan to send military aid to the Contra rebels, but congressional leaders say its survival depends on this week's peace talks in Nicaragua.

"It should go forward," said Secretary of State George Shultz, offering the administration's first comment on the proposal by a group of senators.

Shultz, commenting Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the package was "a little low on money" but under study by the administration.

The $48 million plan, which would permit the delivery of as much as $2.5 million of previously authorized arms and ammunition, was proposed Friday by a bipartisan group of senators in the wake of President Reagan's decision to airlift more than 3,100 U.S. troops to Honduras.

Reagan dispatched the troops Wednesday after Nicaragua's leftist government mounted an offensive against Contra rebels along the Honduran border.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Reagan could express support for the new aid plan, perhaps as soon as today. "It's his last-ditch effort," said one aide.

"It seems like this is the administration's bill," added another administration official. "We're encouraged, because there's many points in it we like."

But some in Congress say the administration, if it chooses to back a new Contra aid request, must confront doubts about the seriousness of the border clash and perhaps even a backlash in Congress prompted by the sudden airlift of troops.

"There is ... a very serious lack of full trust here, which goes back many years," said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, appearing on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Reagan's national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, denied Sunday that he had misled Congress when he briefed lawmakers Wednesday. He acknowledged, however, that he had failed to mention Reagan's decision in principle to send troops to Honduras if President Jose Azcona requested them.

"We did not go into the specific options because we did not want it all over the newspapers," Powell said during an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The national security adviser said the fighting on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border was "pretty much over" and offered assurances that it was unlikely U.S. troops would become involved.

"The combat zone is rapidly disappearing as the Sandinistas appear to withdraw, and I don't think there is any reasonable likelihood that they would be anywhere near the combat zone," Powell said of the U.S. troops.

As the fighting cooled, cease-fire talks between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and leaders of the Contra forces were scheduled to resume today in Managua.

Congressional leaders said that while support for renewed aid to the Contras had been bolstered by last week's events, attention is focused on the negotiations.

Foley said he hoped the latest round of fighting had not destroyed chances for progress in the talks.

"If the administration would put as much force and effect to try to bring the parties together and to support the peace process as they have brought to try to get military aid for the Contras, I think we might have a better chance of achieving success," Foley said.

'Juggling entertainment'



(AP Laserphoto)

Juggler Craig Sjogren entertains patrons of the Good News Community Church's weekly soup kitchen in Chicago. The entertainment was the idea of the Rev. Bob Tschannen-Moran. "It does may heart good to see people doubled over in laughter, especially when they don't have much to laugh about. We don't pretend this is solving any problems, but I do think, for a brief time, this program is lifting spirits.

'10 most-wanted' fugitive Danny Michael Weeks caught

SEATTLE (AP) — FBI agents, acting quickly on a tip, captured a convicted killer on the FBI's "10 most-wanted" list who was sought in the kidnappings of three women since his escape from a Louisiana prison 19 months ago.

Danny Michael Weeks, 34, and a companion, Jorene H. Florea, 56, were arrested Sunday afternoon by a special 10-member FBI team on a north Seattle street, said FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Don S. Tokunaga.

Weeks and Ms. Florea were to appear before a U.S. magistrate today, Tokunaga said.

Weeks is wanted for escape, interstate flight, and on warrants alleging kidnapping in Houston and kidnapping and robbery in Greensboro, N.C. In addition, he has been implicated in a kidnapping in Alexandria, La., that occurred the day after his escape from the Louisiana State Penitentiary on Aug. 24, 1986.

Ms. Florea was sought on a warrant issued at Greensboro, charging her with kidnapping.

Tokunaga said Weeks and Ms. Florea apparently were just passing through the area when agents received an anonymous tip from someone who had recognized Weeks as a most-wanted criminal.

"It was one of those spur-of-the-moment things," Tokunaga said, adding that agents converged on Weeks and Ms. Florea about a half hour after receiving the tip. "We were fortunate there were no incidents."

When arrested, the pair were looking into the trunk of a car in the neighborhood of apartment houses about two blocks south of North Seattle Community College, Tokunaga said. The two were unarmed, he said.

A sheriff from whom Weeks escaped twice warned Seattle authorities to take no chances.

"I just hope they learn from our mistakes that he's a sharp son of a gun," said Sheriff Layman Godwin of Ouachita Parish, La.

Weeks, originally of Roswell, N.M., was serving a life sentence for armed robbery and murder when he, James Lee Colvin, 33, of Shreveport, La., and a third inmate escaped from the Angola, La., prison.

The next day, authorities allege Colvin and Weeks kidnapped Linda Mayeax, 38, at knifepoint from the parking lot of an Alexandria hospital and forced her to drive them to Houston, where she was freed, unharmed, eight hours later.

Later that day, authorities allege, the two men forced Army Lt. Karyn Laccheo, 29, at gunpoint into her car in a grocery store parking lot in Houston. She was forced to drive them to El Paso, Texas, two days later. She also was unharmed.

Colvin, who was captured in September 1986 in Los Angeles, was convicted in August 1987 in Houston of federal kidnapping charges in the two abductions. He testified he went along with the crimes because he was afraid of Weeks, whom he described as extremely dangerous.

Tokunaga said the Greensboro warrants stemmed from the Feb. 23, 1988, kidnapping at gunpoint of Guilford County sheriff's Deputy Susan Kathleen Vincent, 27, from a Greensboro shopping center. She was released unharmed in Chicago on Feb. 26.

"I'm ecstatic," Ms. Vincent said Sunday after learning about the capture. "I'm real relieved."

She said that during her abduction, her captors robbed a bank in Davenport, Iowa., and that she was forced to use a bank card to withdraw money, giving her kidnappers $208.

"I'm real glad they caught them so soon, before they got out of the country," Vincent said. "The worst is over now. All that's left is the court action."

Greensboro police Sgt. Julian Davis said Weeks and Ms. Florea will eventually be extradited to Greensboro for prosecution, possibily in as little as a week if they waive their right to an extradition hearing.

Weeks was serving a 99-year-sentence for armed robbery when he was sentenced in April 1985 to life in prison for the Christmas 1981 contract slaying of Army Sgt. Major Hubert Ester, 40. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree murder, avoiding a possible death penalty for conviction on the original charge of first-degree murder.

The woman who hired Weeks to do the killing, Ester's 36-year-old wife, Patricia, was convicted of first-degree murder in August 1983 and is serving a life sentence.

Prosecutors said Ester suspected Weeks was romancing his wife and was shot in the chest with a shotgun when he showed up to fight Weeks on a rural road.

Weeks escaped twice from Ouachita Parish deputies — the first time when he fled a West Monroe dentist's office in June 1982 and again in August 1983 when he and another prisoner slid down a cable from the rooftop exercise yard of the courthouse jail. Escape charges were dropped as part of the plea bargain.

He got the 99-year sentence for committing an armed robbery in Shreveport after his first escape.

Dukakis hits one-quarter point; Jackson is right behind him

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Dukakis has a quarter of the delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination, but Jesse Jackson is right behind after a weekend of good showings for both Democrats in Kansas, Texas and Puerto Rico. Among Republicans, George Bush swept to victory No. 23.

Democratic candidates turned their attention to Michigan, where caucuses Saturday offer the next big delegate prize of the season.

Rep. Richard Gephardt leads the parade into the state today, talking with auto executives and steel workers as he works for the victory he must have here to rescue his campaign.

"What does it profit this nation to conquer Grenada if we are losing the auto industries of Pontiac, Flint and Detroit?" the Missouri congressman told Michigan Democrats over the weekend.

Wisconsin looks like the next major battleground for the Republicans, after Bush won his latest victory in the Puerto Rico primary on Sunday. The vice president won with ease over Sen. Bob Dole, who admitted that he has done little to slow down Bush's drive for the GOP nomination.

"I've got a lot of hill to climb before April 5" and the Wisconsin primary, where polls give Bush a big lead, Dole said in Milwaukee.

Bush picked up the 14 delegates at stake in Puerto Rico, boosting his total to 788, nearly 70 percent of the 1,139 he needs to win at the national convention in New Orleans this summer. Dole, who hasn't won an event since Feb. 23, has only 178. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson has 17.

Resuming campaigning after a break, Bush headed to New Jersey today to talk with Gov. Thomas H. Kean about what could be another endorsement for the GOP front-runner.

Democrats as well were scattering across the country, looking for support after a busy weekend of events.

For example, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee heads to Albany today to talk to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, the non-candidate with enormous influence in his state's April 19 primary.

In Puerto Rico, Jackson won the non-binding preference poll with Dukakis running second and Simon third. But it was a fight more about local matters than presidential politics.

The 51 delegates from Puerto Rico all ran as uncommitted, and the campaigns promised major efforts to woo them in coming weeks.

Dukakis won the Kansas caucuses on Saturday, picking up 16 delegates. But Jackson rode strong urban support into a surprising second place and 14 delegates.

"It's the first farm and agriculture state that I've won and won decisively," Dukakis said at a dinner in Detroit on Saturday night. "I think that's a very good sign for the future."

In South Dakota, a Saturday caucus followed the results of the Feb. 23 primary and gave Gephardt the No. 1 spot in state delegates.

All that activity left the latest AP delegate count this way: Dukakis, 526.5; Jackson, 508.55; Gore, 362.8; Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, 171.5; and Gephardt, 154.

Prison guards latest target in corruption probes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Corruption is so widespread here that crooked guards may be watching crooks who may have been arrested by crooked cops, defended by crooked lawyers or sentenced by crooked judges, longtime observers say.

"The only thing in the last 10 years that hasn't been crooked is both the DA's and the U.S. attorney's office," former District Attorney Edward Rendell said.

Various investigations in the nation's fifth-largest city, where the Constitution was written 201 years ago, have resulted in convictions or charges against judges, police, defense lawyers and prison guards, the latest target of prosecutors.

The wave of corruption has hit City Hall, itself.

A federal jury last year convicted Councilman Leland Beloff and an aide of conspiring with reputed area mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo to extort $1 million from a developer.

Last week, District Attorney Ronald Castille announced that the arrests of seven prison guards and a cook in an escape and an inmate's beating were part of "Operation Ferret," an investigation expected to yield more than 100 arrests among the city's approximately 1,400 prison guards.

Also last week, a federal judge ordered former Common Pleas Judge Kenneth Harris to begin serving a 12-year sentence for extorting bribes to fix cases. Harris, 67, is one of three former city judges who have been convicted and one of 16 who have been named in various investigations.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court in February ordered eight judges to be removed from the bench, six permanently, as a result of a federal investigation into cash payments from Roofers Union officials.

In Harris' case, a lawyer-turned-informant, Barry H. Denker, testified he gave cash to Harris and two other judges now awaiting trial on extortion charges.

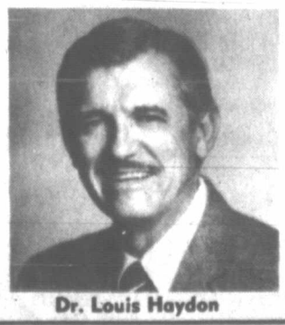
Denker also said he gave money or gifts to police, probation officers, trial commissioners and court criers while maintaining his practice in criminal defense law.

Assistant District Attorney Patricia Donleavy has said three or four lawyers may yet be charged.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DWI

ty are given a breath test at the Pampa Police Department.

Sarpalius said the .10 figure — meaning a drinker has one-tenth of 1 percent of alcohol in the bloodstream — is a well-documented and accepted legal intoxication limit, both in the legal and medical communities.

"When you reach .10, you are not capable of driving," Sarpalius said. "You react slower. Statistics show it.

"Anybody who thinks someone who blows a .10 isn't intoxicated doesn't know what intoxicated is."

But Gray Count Attorney Bob McPherson has a different view.

McPherson said he considers .10 — and even alcohol levels as high as .11 and .12 — borderline cases. Texas Department of Public Safety arrest records in Gray County shows that McPherson routinely drops cases against DWI defendants with blood alcohol levels up to .12.

The county prosecutor said he will take cases involving DWI defendants with alcohol levels of .10 to .12 if the arrest has aggravating circumstances, such as a combative suspect. Extra circumstances "help overcome that borderline situation," he said.

McPherson admitted, however, that if an arrest report shows a DWI suspect to be cooperative at a .10 to .12 alcohol concentration, he probably won't pursue the case.

"That is where I think it falls into a prosecutor's prerogative," he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety Technical Supervisor Jim Williams of Amarillo, whose job it is to maintain breathalyzer units in the area, said the .10 level already is giving motorists some leeway.

"They're actually giving people a little bit of a benefit," Williams said. "In most people, signs of intoxication begin to show up at about .05, and, at level .08, people will begin showing some signs of impairment."

Williams said the average 150-pound man has to drink about five beers in an hour to reach the legal limit, "so a .10 is a fair amount of alcohol."

Sarpalius said another provision in the law — requiring motorists stopped for drunken driving to submit to the breath test — was designed to give officers some leverage in obtaining that evidence.

"Driving's not a right; it's a privilege that you earn," Sarpalius said.

Under the law, the DPS can suspend the driver's license of any motorist for 90 days if the motorist is stopped for DWI and refuses to take the test. The suspension is automatic, regardless of whether the driver was drunk, but the driver has the right to appeal it to a justice of the peace and can later seek to halt the suspension by filing for an injunction in county court.

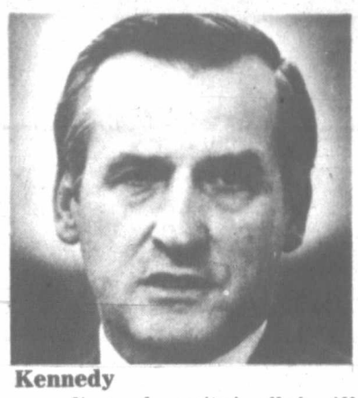
The suspension can be overturned only if officers didn't have probable cause to stop the vehicle or didn't offer the DWI suspect the opportunity to give a breath or blood sample.

Gray County Court records show that, in the past two years, no driver who refused the test — then challenged the suspension in county court — has lost his license.

County Judge Carl Kennedy



McPherson



Kennedy

said McPherson generally works the mandatory suspension cases out with defense lawyers, then approaches the court with a recommendation.

"When the two parties come in and say, 'Here's our agreement; will you accept it or not?,' I don't see where the judge has much choice but to accept," Kennedy said.

McPherson said most of the suspension cases revolve around the question of probable cause, or are cases where the driver knew he was drunk and wasn't trying to avoid punishment.

Drivers who appeal only as far as Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts' court, where all driver's license suspension appeals initiate, have about a 50-50 chance of keeping their licenses. Since taking office in January 1987, Roberts has handled 19 breath-test refusal suspensions, and upheld the DPS decision in 14 of them. But in five of those cases, Roberts probated the suspension, meaning the defendant was allowed to keep the driver's license for the probationary period.

Roberts said that in most cases where he ruled against suspension, drivers argued that they weren't offered the test.

"Sometimes the officers write down there 'refused,' and the person will come in my court and say, 'I didn't refuse. I offered to take the breath test, and they wouldn't give it to me,'" Roberts said. "I'll read the officers report and listen to what they all have to say and then make my decision."

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said an offer to take the breath test is part of a DWI statutory warning read to all drunken driving suspects upon arrest. Local DPS troopers said they use the same form.

Pampa defense lawyer James "Rowdy" Bowers said he advises all his clients against taking a breath test. He said the penalty for refusing the test isn't as bad as the penalty for conviction.

Sen. Sarpalius said he had to work to keep the provision in the law requiring videotape equipment in counties with more than 25,000 people. Often, he said, defendants will change their pleas from innocent to guilty after being confronted with tapes showing them to be drunk. A tape may be the only evidence the state has in cases where a person refuses to give a breath sample, Sarpalius added.

"I saw that as very important," he said of the videotape provision.

Gray County has no such equipment, although its population in the 1980 federal census was about 26,400. Judge Kennedy said it's up to McPherson to request the equipment.

Kennedy, who chairs the county commissioners court, said that, despite the law, asking commissioners to purchase videotape equipment would be like him demanding radar units in all sheriff patrol units.

"As a judge, it is not for me to initiate an action that would benefit one side over the other," Kennedy said. "No one has asked for that in Gray County."

McPherson said he hasn't pushed for videotape equipment because he doesn't know how beneficial it would be.

"At all of the conferences I have been to ... those counties that have it would just as soon not have it," he said. "For every case that it makes or clinches, it eliminates one."

Pampa defense lawyer David Holt challenged Gray County's failure to purchase the equipment during a DWI case he defended in 1986. Although Holt's motion to dismiss the case on those grounds was denied, his client eventually was acquitted by a jury.

Jurors surveyed by *The Pampa News* said they didn't find sufficient evidence to find the driver guilty.

Holt said the absence of the equipment in Gray County deprives DWI suspects of evidence they may need to defend themselves.

Next:

■ A look at a DWI-related traffic fatality involving a driver with four other drunken driving arrests.

■ An interview with a man who says prison saved his life after a DWI conviction.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Intoxication

every time a drunken driving suspect is tested on the machine to make sure it is working properly, he added.

Only certified officers may use the machine. In Pampa, all DPS officers and about one-fourth of the Pampa police force are certified, Chief Eberz said.

Williams refuted claims that the machine might falsely indict a diabetic or a person taking prescription medication. The Intoxilyzer contains an acetone detector to guard against falsely accusing diabetics, and most medications are administered in doses too small to show up on a breath test.

"You're just not going to find anything on the breath in measurable quantities," Williams said. "Your prescription drugs aren't going to show up in a breath test because they don't come across the lung membranes into the breath.

"If a person has not been drinking, they have nothing to be afraid of blowing into that machine."

Williams also disputed arguments that machines are rigged to help officers win convictions. DPS records in Pampa show a number of motorists who tested below the .10 level and were released after the breath test.

"If everybody that blew into it blew a .10, then there would be a lot of drunk policemen out there," Williams said.

Williams also noted that tests cannot be performed until the DWI suspect has been observed for 15 minutes to guard against vomiting, which could influence the test reading. Suspects are not allowed to eat or smoke during the 15-minute observation period, either, Williams said.

Since Jan. 1, Pampa police have been using a portable breath analyzer when stopping suspected drunken drivers and on most public intoxication arrests. Eberz said the portable unit isn't used as a substitute for the Intoxilyzer but has become an effective tool in determining probable cause.

A low test reading on the portable machine, coupled with erratic driving, gives officers cause to look for evidence of drug use in the car, Eberz said.

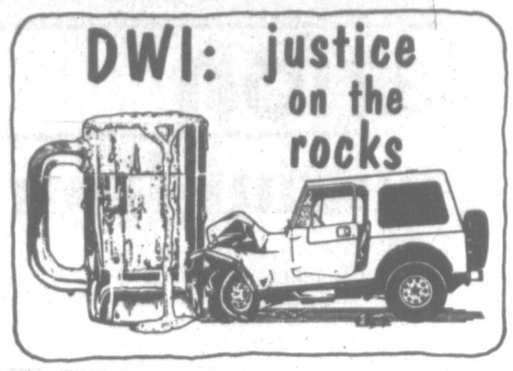
Guide For Detecting Drunk Drivers At Night

Turning With Wider Radius	65
Straddling Center or Lane Marker	65
Appearing to Be Drunk	60
Almost Striking Object or Vehicle	60
Weaving	60
Driving on Other Than Designated Roadway	55
Swerving	55
Slow Speed (More than 10 MPH Below Limit)	50
Stopping (Without Cause) in Traffic Lane	50
Following Too Closely	50
Drifting	50
Tires on Center or Lane Marker	45
Braking Erratically	45
Driving Into Opposing or Crossing Traffic	45
Signalling Inconsistent With Driving Actions	40
Slow Response To Traffic Signals	40
Stopping Inappropriately (Other Than in Lane)	35
Turning Abruptly or Illegally	35
Accelerating or Decelerating Rapidly	30
Headlights Off	30

Probability Values

The number given after each visual cue is the probability that a driver exhibiting that cue has a BAC equal to or greater than .10. For example, the 65 for the first cue, Turning With Wider Radius, means that chances are 65 out of 100 that a driver who turns with wide radius at night will have a BAC equal to or greater than .10.

Source: Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation



Fights occur in city park

HOUSTON (AP) — A number of small disturbances in MacGregor Park escalated to involve 500 people, resulting in at least one shooting and three arrests, officials say.

Police said the disturbance began when they tried to arrest a man who became angry when his pickup truck was towed from a location near the park.

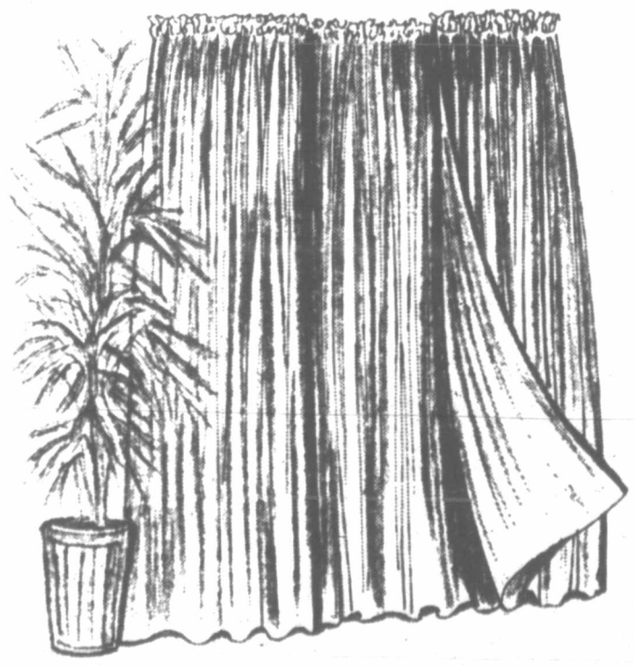
"The prisoner got very violent with us," Sgt. C.R. Bean said. "Then we had to Tase him (use the immobilizing Taser gun) to get him under control."

After the man was subdued and taken to a hospital, gunshots were heard near the park, but officers did not immediately know if there were any injuries.

After one spurt of gunfire, about 10 Houston police officers and a Harris County deputy constable chased a suspect for two blocks while scores of onlookers chased them. The suspect was finally tackled and arrested by the officers.

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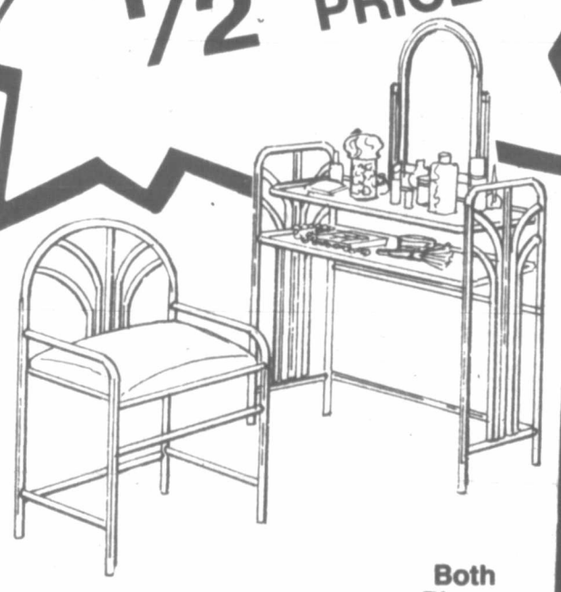
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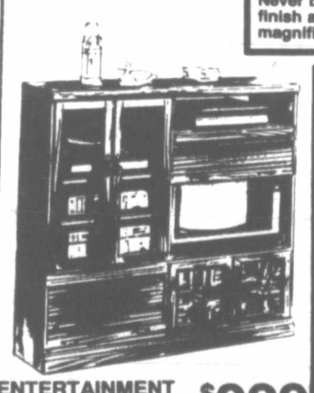
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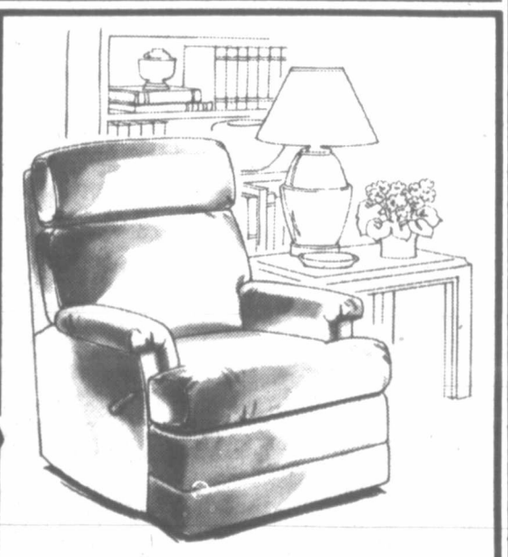


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Lifestyles

'Hot' antiques kept food and drink warm

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Antiques

"Hot" has several meanings. But when we suggest that you collect hot antiques, we don't mean the ones that are currently in great demand, and we certainly aren't referring to those that have been stolen. We use "hot" to refer to the way an item was intended to be used; that is, to keep food and drink hot.

Keeping food hot in cold weather has always been a problem. In past centuries, the kitchen was often a long way from the dining room, sometimes even in a separate building because of the ever-present danger of a serious fire caused by the flames needed for cooking.

Wealthy people had servants to serve their food in a variety of containers that kept the food warm. The tea urn was popular about 1765. Early urns used charcoal to heat the liquid; later it was heated with a small burner that held alcohol or spirits of wine.

Kettles and urns became popular not only for tea but also for coffee and hot chocolate, and by the 1840s, many types of beverage containers used small burners.

Silver meat platters and vegetable dishes were made with domed covers. They often had extra compartments that held hot water to heat the silver and thus keep the food warm. The electric hot tray has replaced most heated serving pieces.

***

Q. I have an ivory ball that is elaborately carved. If you look inside, between the branches of the trees carved on the ball, you see another ball, then another inside that. I think there are six balls.

How were these made? Can you cut and mold ivory so the joint won't show?

A. The Chinese "devil's work balls" have interested collectors for centuries. There is a reference to one in a 14th-century manuscript. These carvings of concentric spheres — there are examples containing 20 concentric balls — were meant to mystify.

It was long thought that the balls were first carved separately and then assembled, but in fact each set was made from one solid piece of ivory. After each ball was carved, tools were pushed through holes in the carving to cut the smaller internal balls. Such carvings are still being made today.

Ivory carving has been popular in many countries. A new book, "Ivory, an International History and Illustrated Survey" (Harry Abrams, $75), illustrates and describes the many types of ivory carvings.

***

Q. My bronze bowl is marked "Louis C. Tiffany Furnaces, Inc., Favrile, 407." I didn't know Tiffany made anything but glass.

A. Louis Comfort Tiffany is best known for the glass that he and his company made — stained glass windows, leaded glass lamp shades and vases of many types of glass. But his company also made many pottery and metal objects, including bronze lamp bases for the shades, desk sets and decorative objects like your bowl.

Though the term "Favrile" usually refers to glass, it is sometimes found on metal pieces. Tiffany Studios was the name used after 1902. The word Favrile and the Tiffany trademark were purchased in 1919 by A. Douglas Nash, who incorporated the name Louis C. Tiffany Furnaces, Inc., under his management. The name was used from 1919 to 1928.

***

Q. My old family typewriter says "Mercedes" on the front. Can you tell me where it was made?

A. Your typewriter was probably made by the Mercedes Office Machine Company of Zella-Mehlis, Germany. This firm, which was in operation from 1907 to 1951, made the first practical electric typewriter.

***

Q. My plates are over 100 years old. They picture Napoleon and Josephine. The back of the plates are marked "ZS and Co., Bavaria." The borders are gold and blue. Were they made for a special event?

A. Your plates were made by Zeh, Scherzer and Company of Bavaria (now Germany). The company was started in the 1880s and is still in operation. Plates picturing famous people were often made long after their deaths, and the practice is continuing. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, Winston Churchill, Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and many others are the subjects of commemorative plates.

Napoleon was and is a popular subject for artists; your plates could have been made at any time after 1880.

***

TIP: Wooden drawers and cardboard boxes contain acids and resins which can harm textiles. Line such containers with clean cotton sheets.

***

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Go to an Auction," send $1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Onio 44122.

***

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Davy Crockett belt and buckle: $15.

Delft tile, blue and white, man with fish tail, framed, 9¾ inches square: $20.

Hubley tractor, blue metal, 5 inches long with 3¼-inch orange wagon attached: $24.

Butter stamp, bird: $45.

Beam bottle, Mack fire truck: $69.

Paperweight, Kosta, Seaweed & Bubbles, crystal, beaded, signed, numbered, original label, 3¾x4 inches: $72.

Cast iron match vendor, c. 1911: $395.

Symphonion music box, double comb, 11⅛-inch disc, 12 discs, oak case, 18x9 inches: $1,495.

American silver loving cup, Gorham, three handles, Art Nouveau, tulip form, domed circular foot, embossed and chased with stylized foliage, gilt interior, marked, early 20th century, 12⅛ inches: $2,200.

Country harvest table, maple and pine, painted salmon, rectangular scrubbed top, straight beaded skirt, four square legs, conforming stretchers, New England, c. 1800, 29¼x72x31: $2,800.

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This silver kettle on a stand was heated by a small burner. The hot water it held was used for tea about 1750 in England.

Change diet habits to lower blood cholesterol levels

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Homemakers' News



Donna Brauchi

For the U.S. population as a whole, it is sensible to reduce daily intake of total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

Why? High blood cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease, and the blood cholesterol level of many Americans is undesirably high. Eating a diet high in fat — especially saturated fat and cholesterol — is linked to elevated blood cholesterol levels in many people.

For some, high blood cholesterol levels can be reduced by eating diets lower in saturated fat and cholesterol. However, some people can eat diets high in total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol and still maintain normal blood cholesterol levels even on lowfat, low-cholesterol diets. For adults, blood cholesterol is considered to be high if it measures more than 200 miligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood.

Reducing dietary fat is an especially good idea for those limiting calories. The sat in foods provides many calories but few vitamins and minerals. Therefore, decreased fat intake results in fewer calories without a reduction in most nutrients.

According to recent research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, women are still gobbling up fats, although they may think they are cutting down. A national survey of 1500 women from 19 to 50 years of age was compared with a similar sample from 1977. It showed that women in 1985-86 reported eating considerably more skim and lowfat milk, soft drinks and grain products and less whole milk, eggs and meat than women in 1977. Women from higher-income households were the leaders in these food consumption changes.

Many consumers switched to non-fat dairy products and cut down on meat to reduce fat. But has it worked? Evidently not. Higher-income women are still getting 38 percent of their calories, and middle and lower income women are getting 36 percent of their calories, from fat. It is recommended that no more than 30 percent of daily calories come from fat.

Other USDA studies show that Americans' consumption of meat fats is declining, but fat consumption from other sources, such as shortenings and vegetable oils, is actually increasing. It seems that efforts to cut back on fat from meat and high-fat dairy products has been compensated for by increasing amounts of fats and oils in salad dressings, cheeses, cream desserts and baked goods other than bread.

If you think you are avoiding saturated fat by buying food products that are advertised as "made with 100 percent vegetable shortening," think again. The term "vegetable shortening" on food labels also includes the highly saturated tropical oils, such as palm oil, palm kernel oil and coconut oil.

Of the fatty acids in coconut oil, 92 percent are saturated; 51 percent of those in palm oil are saturated. By contrast, 41 percent of the fatty acids in lard and only 9 percent of those in safflower oil are saturated.

Palm oil and coconut oil are listed among the ingredients in a wide variety of food products, including some shortenings, soup mixes, cake mixes, whipped toppings, stuffing mixes, snack foods and frozen entrees. If you want to watch your intake of saturated fats, look for the type of fat listed on the ingredients label and do not be misled by the term "vegetable shortening."

In summary, here are 15 tips to help you avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol:

- Steam, boil or bake vegetables or stir fry in a small amount of vegetable oil.
- Season vegetables with herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter or margarine.
- Try lemon juice on salads or use limited amounts of oil-based salad dressing.
- To reduce saturated fat, use margarine instead of butter in baked products and, when possible, use oil instead of shortening.
- Try whole-grain flours to enhance flavors of baked goods made with less fat and cholesterol-containing ingredients.
- Replace whole milk with skim or lowfat milk in puddings, soups and baked products.
- Substitute plain lowfat yogurt, blender-whipped lowfat cottage cheese or buttermilk in recipes that call for sour cream or mayonnaise.
- Choose lean cuts of meat.
- Trim fat from meat before and/or after cooking.
- Roast, bake, broil or simmer meat, poultry or fish.
- Remove skin from poultry before cooking.
- Cook meat or poultry on a rack so the fat will drain off. Use a nonstick pan for cooking so added fat will be unnecessary.
- Chill meat or poultry broth until the fat becomes solid. Spoon off the fat before using broth.
- Limit egg yolks to one per serving when making scrambled eggs.
- Try substituting egg whites in recipes calling for whole eggs. For example, use two egg whites in place of each whole egg in muffins, cookies and puddings.

For more information on avoiding too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Winter expenses, income both up at Good Samaritan

Expenses and income have both increased during the winter at Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward.

Expenses since Dec. 1, 1987 at the interfaith mission were $17,300; income was $27,000.

"Most of the increase of income and expense was related to the Celanese disaster, and some expense increase was related to higher utility costs and to severe weather," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director.

"We believe recent grants to other local agencies will take some of the pressure from the Good Samaritan," he said.

Good Sam's bank balance was $6,568 on Dec. 1, 1987, and $16,609 on March 1.

One problem Good Samaritan has had to deal with in past months has been a shortage of meat.

"It is only available on occasions, and in small supply, from the Food Bank. The cost of meat and the increased requests have resulted in shortage of meat from our member churches. We received one half of a $5,600 grant this week, and it is earmarked for food," Ragsdale said.

The next board of directors meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24 at the Good Samaritan building.

February requests for aid were down 1 percent from January. Utility aid requests paid were down 30 percent from January, but money spent for utility aid was down only 2½ percent.

Total February expenses were down 16 percent from January. Food requests were up 2.6 percent; medical aid requests were up 20 percent. Clothing aid was down 12 percent and transportation down 19 percent.

Of 344 families seeking aid, 318 were assisted. Several utility aid requests were not paid on the first visit, but were paid on a later visit after raising part of the money from other sources. Some were not helped due to excessive previous requests, or due to excessive amounts requested, Ragsdale said.

Of those families helped, 234 received food; clothing, 82; rent, three; utilities, 75; transportation, 13; lodging, four; medical, 18; and other, eight. Total number of persons helped was 1,022.

Gray County families numbered 325; newcomers, 12; outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa, two; and transients, five.

There were three emergency after-hours calls. Three families were referred to Good Sam by churches; friends, 43; news, five; other organizations or agencies, 13; and returns, 280.

Out-of-pocket expenses were $5,911.61 for February, compared to $7,033.28 for January. Administrative expenses for February were $136.67. Food spending totaled $65.99; clothing, $39.98; rent, $40; utilites, $5,070.10; transportation, $226.61; and medical, $332.26.

Good Samaritan's clothing needs currently include children's clothing, tennis shoes, blue jeans, work clothing for men and women, and underwear and socks for all ages. Total clothing items issued for children in February were above the totals for January.

Prevention is best antidote for accidental poisonings

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips again on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it during the week of March 20-26 as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.

ELIZABETH BENNETT,
SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

— Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

— Keep all products in their original containers.

— Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleansers (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES: rat poison, roach poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freeze and fertilizers.

GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

***

DEAR ABBY: We have a very dear family member who loves to entertain. However, she does not wear her eyeglasses in the kitchen (only for reading) and her kitchen gets dirtier by the week. We find silverware with particles of old food on them, and it is at the point where we'd rather not eat there. We go to her house quite often, but we know no way to tell her.

Perhaps she and others who are too vain to wear their eyeglasses will take heed. I'm sure there are many of them.

M. IN WEST PALM BEACH

DEAR M.: Your relative has a bigger problem than the vanity that prevents her from wearing her eyeglasses. She needs to learn how to wash dishes and flatware properly. You do her no favor by pretending not to notice old food particles on the silverware. Take this dear family member aside and tell her!

It's far better than inventing excuses to refuse her invitations.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

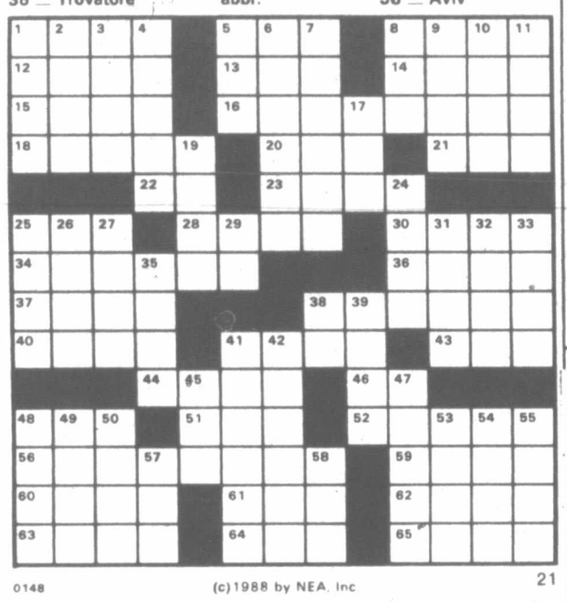
1 Actor Kristofferson
5 Nautical rope
8 Open
12 Close relative
13 Lend a hand
14 Small amount
15 Million (pref.)
16 Bee farms
18 Paradises
20 Calif. time
21 Sixth sense (abbr.)
22 Russian yes
23 Social club (abbr.)
25 IRS concern
28 Sharp
30 Greek hero
34 Mideast nation
36 Restore to health
37 Guy
38 "The __ Cometh"
40 Door openers
41 Bitter nut
43 Golf expert
44 Wallach and Whitney
46 Pronoun
48 Chinese philosophy
51 Current unit
52 Lugs
56 City in Florida
59 Uproar
60 Virginia willow
61 Born
62 Two-toed sloth
63 Unit of length
64 Popeye's friend Olive __
65 Consign

DOWN

1 Glacial ridge
2 Regretted
3 Author of "Picnic"
4 Dais
5 Pagoda
6 Sixties radical (sl.)
7 Phonograph inventor
8 Broadcast
9 __ de vivre
10 Sweetsop
11 Carpentry tool
17 From __ Z
19 Behalf
24 Eyes, mouth, nose, etc.
25 Mite's kin
26 Tennis player Arthur __
27 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
29 Bend
31 Hop
32 Resin-producing tree
33 Strange (comb. form)
35 Part of a church
38 __ Trovatore
39 Recreation area
41 Japanese robe
42 Sea hawk
45 Part of race
47 East wind deity
48 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
49 Vehicle
50 Margarine
53 Axis
54 Act of lending
55 __ poker
57 Not skinny
58 __ Aviv

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	H	U	M				I	S	L	E	T
C	A	N	S		V	I	N	E	Y	A	R	D
A	I	M	S		I	N	C	E	N	S	E	D
N	R	A		H	E	R			D	Y	E	S
		T	S	E		E	E	R	O			
I	N	C	O	M	E		I	O	N	I	Z	E
A	C	H	E		A	I	D	E		L	O	B
M	A	E		A	G	E	E		S	L	O	B
B	A	D	G	E	R		R	O	O	S	T	S
			A	S	E	A		F	L	U		
K	A	R	L				B	F	A		I	A	M
I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R		S	T	Y	E
T	I	M	I	D	I	T	Y		T	E	A	L
	M	E	C	C	A				E	D	H	



0148 (c)1988 by NEA, Inc 21

GEECH By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Hear that, Sam? I've got another think coming!"

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"This is a high-class place...we don't serve anyone in his bare feet."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



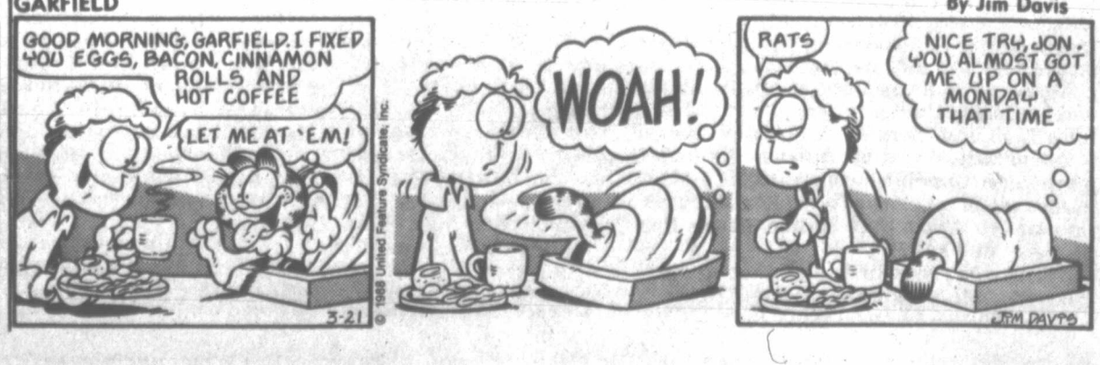
CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead your ambitions will be in high gear, and the targets you establish will be lofty. What you want will be attainable, but it might not come easily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you try to satisfy your personal ambitions at the expense of others today, you could be courting disaster. The only way to succeed is to succeed collectively. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to spend too much time dwelling on the negative aspects of your involvements rather than their positive possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to participate in unfamiliar, speculative ventures. It might be difficult to get back what you put in, let alone make a profit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you do not delegate authority to someone to make an important judgment for you. This person may know less about the situation than you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A co-worker with whom you've had disagreements previously might be a thorn in your side again today. If an incident arises, be careful about how you handle it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If it appears that everyone but you is out of step today, stop for a few moments of self-examination. Responses you receive could be reflections of your behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Poor judgment on the part of your mate today could create a problem both of you will have to unravel later. Keep a weather-eye on all of his/her moods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may experience difficulty in getting others to do your bidding today. If so, it could mean your requirements are too demanding.

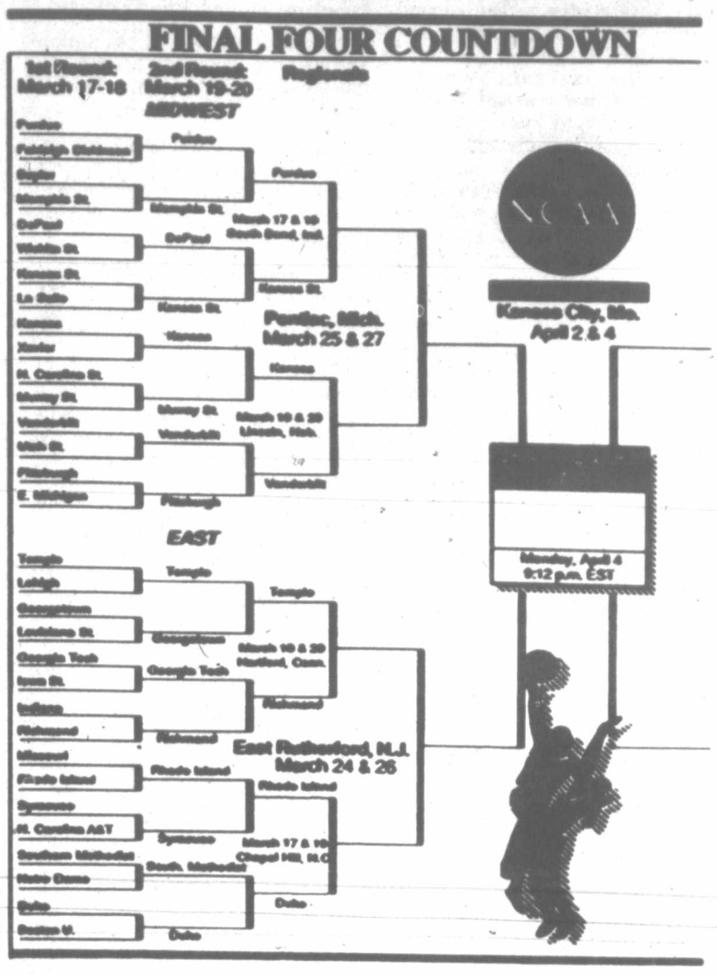
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll get yourself in a financial bind if you spend beyond your means today. Keep a tight rein on your purse and your mind on your budget when shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you are rather a self-sufficient person, but today, you might rely too heavily on individuals who don't come through in the clutch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The ends do not justify the means today where your objectives are concerned. Don't slip beneath your standards and use methods that could embarrass you if they're later exposed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's something your well-heeled friends want to do today that you can't afford, don't be too proud to bow out. They'll understand.

Sports



NCAA Tournament

Villanova upholds Big East honor

By The Associated Press

The mighty Big East Conference, with its record-tying six NCAA tournament teams, was down to one — tied with the Colonial Athletic Association and one behind the Atlantic 10.

While the CAA's Richmond was on a run, the Big East was practically run out of the NCAA's tournament. Already gone from the Big East were St. John's and Syracuse, and they were joined on Sunday by eighth-ranked Pittsburgh, Georgetown and Seton Hall.

Only Villanova, which beat Illinois 66-63 in the Southeast Regional after falling behind by 14 points, remained to uphold Big East honor.

"This effort is one of the finest efforts I ever witnessed as a coach and as a spectator," Villanova's Rollie Massimino said.

There were none to uphold the honor of last year's Final Four teams, however. Indiana, the 1987 national champion, already had been beaten by Richmond; Syracuse was Rhode Island's victim; Nevada-Las Vegas lost Sunday to Iowa, and Providence didn't even get an invitation.

Top-ranked Temple and surprising Rhode Island did honor to the lightly regarded Atlantic 10, while Richmond carried the banner of the even more suspect Colonial Athletic Association.

Richmond's toughest test is yet to come, though. The Spiders meet Temple, which has won 17 in a row, in the East semifinals on Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Richmond shut down Georgia Tech's fast break and beat the Yellow Jackets 59-55 Sunday in the second round of the East Regional. The Spiders, 26-6, have won nine in a row.

EAST

No. 1 Temple 74, Georgetown 53

Temple, 31-1, got into the regional semifinals for the first time in five consecutive tries, outscoring Georgetown 15-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half to put the game away.

SOUTHEAST

Villanova 66, No. 16 Illinois 63

Mark Plansky hit a pair of free throws with four seconds left to put Villanova ahead 64-63, and the Wildcats stayed alive in the tournament. Plansky scored 16 points, including 10 of Villanova's final 18.

No. 6 Kentucky 90, Maryland 81

Rex Chapman, with just one field goal in the first half, scored 20 points after intermission and led Kentucky on an 18-10 run that stopped Maryland. Chapman was 8-for-12 in the second half and wound up with 23 points.

MIDWEST

Vanderbilt 80, No. 8 Pittsburgh 74, OT

Barry Goheen hit two 3-point baskets in the final 17 seconds to send the game into overtime tied at 69, and Vanderbilt scored the first six points of the extra period to eliminate Pitt. Goheen hit five free throws in overtime.

Kansas 61, Murray St. 58

Danny Manning hit a jump hook with 38 seconds left, giving the Jayhawks a 59-58 lead and sending Kansas into the regional semifinals. Manning wound up with 25 points, 16 in the second half.

WEST

Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55

Arizona outscored Seton Hall 22-4 early in the first half and ran away from the Pirates. Anthony Cook had 20 points for Arizona, 33-2, which advances to the West Regional semifinals on Friday in Seattle against Iowa.

No. 17 Iowa 104, No. 12 UNLV 86

Jeff Moe and Ed Horton had 24 points apiece as Iowa reversed the outcome of last year's West Regional championship game, which vaulted Nevada-Las Vegas into the 1987 Final Four.

PHS golfers end first round

Going into the second District 1-4A golf round, both the Pampa High boys and girls teams have some catching up to do.

After the completion of first round play last week, the Pampa girls are 21 strokes behind runnerup Borger A. The Pampa boys trail second-place Canyon A by 15. The top two teams in district advance to the regionals.

'The girls aren't out of it by any means and the boys don't have that many strokes to make up," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

The second round of district play will be held at Plainview this Thursday.

Only three district rounds are being played this year.

Martha Nichols, playing on the junior varsity, had the low score for the Pampa girls with a 93.

"We wish we could have had Martha on the varsity, but she hadn't started to play very well until now," McCullough said.

Mike Elliott paced the Harvesters with a 76.

Levelland leads the boys' field with a 300, one shot ahead of Canyon.

"I don't think Levelland will play that well the next two rounds. They were dropping in putts from everywhere and I don't think they'll be able to do that every time out," McCullough said.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS
(at Lubbock)

Girls Division

Team Totals:
1. Hereford, 348; 2. Borger A, 378; 3. Pampa A, 399; 4. Levelland, 424; 5. Pampa B, 428; 6. Borger B, 430; Dumas, 469.

Pampa varsity results: Kelly Harris, 96; Kristi King, 97; Lisa Lindsey, 100; Stephanie Stout, 106; Kristen Largin, 110.

Pampa junior varsity results: Martha Nichols, 93; Laura Evers, 106; Keri Cook, 112; Tracy Webb, 117; Kris Adams, 128.

Boys Division

Team Totals:
1. Levelland A, 300; 2. Canyon A, 301; 3. Borger A, 307; 4. Pampa A, 316; 5. Borger B, 318; 6. Hereford A, 327; 7. Dumas A, 340; 8. Pampa B, 350; 9. Hereford B, 351; 10. Canyon B, 355; 11. Frenship, 362; 12. Levelland B, 383; 13. Dumas B, 404.

Pampa varsity results: Mike Elliott, 76; Brian Hogan, 78; Ryan Teague, 80; Russ Martindale, 82; Dax Hudson, 85.

Pampa junior varsity results: Mark Wood, 79; Cary Timmons, 86; Barry Osborne, 89; Tyson Paronto, 96; Rodney Robertson, 98.



Boosters to meet

The Pampa Harvesters will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic office to make plans for the Pampa Track Invitational on Saturday.

The Harvester yard signs in addition to committee matters will also be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.

Harvesters win Borger meet

BORGER — After respectable finishes in their first three meets, the Pampa Harvesters finally surged over the top in the Borger Invitational Saturday.

The Harvesters had standout performances in both the track and field events to collect 200 points, nipping Canyon for first-place honors.

David Doak claimed first-place finishes in both the long jump and pole vault and anchored the winning 1600-meter relay team for the Harvesters.

Brad Hinkle claimed the first-place medal in the intermediate hurdles and Michael Shklar took first in the pole vault.

Shklar was pleased with the second-place finishes of Jason Cameron in the 200 and Willie Jacobs in the 1600.

"Jason's time of 22.06 is good enough to make the honor roll in this area. He may get it down to 22.0 flat before the season is over," Shklar said. "Willie's time of 4:48 wasn't bad."

Borger Invitational

Team Totals: 1. Pampa, 200; 2. Canyon, 196; 3. Borger, 90.
Long jump — 1. David Doak, 20-8; 2. Derek Ryan, 20-8; 4. Michael Shklar, 20-2.
High jump — 1. David Doak, 6-0; 3. Derek Ryan, 5-10.
Discus — 2. Tracy Bezner, 131-2.
Shot — 5. David Fields.
Pole vault — 1. Michael Shklar, 12-0.
800 — 2. Robert Perez; 5. Robert Barr; 6. Derek Vernon.
1600 — 2. Willie Jacobs, 4:48.
3200 — 3. Willie Jacobs; 6. Derek Vernon.
110 hurdles — 2. Michael Shklar; 4. Brad Abbott; 5. Jason Garren.
Intermediate hurdles — 1. Brad Hinkle, 41.03; 2. Michael Shklar; 3. Jason Garren.
400 relay — 2. (Brad Abbott, Brad Hinkle, Michael Shklar and Heath Parker, 44.05.)
100 — 2. David Doke; 3. Heath Parker; 5. Antoin Wallace.
400 — 3. Keith Barr.
200 — 2. Jason Cameron, 22.06; 4. Antoin Wallace; 5. Heath Parker.
1600 relay — 1. (Brad Abbott, Brad Hinkle, Jason Garren and David Doak, 3:37).

Junior varsity results for Pampa are as follows:
800 — 1. Gus Carrillo, 2:13; 3. Dolvin Briggs.
110 hurdles — 1. Ray Reed, 17.02; 2. Terrell Welch.
300 intermediate hurdles — 2. Terrell Welch; 3. Ray Reed.
Pole vault — 1. Blaine Bolton, 11-0; 3. Terrell Welch.
Shot put — 3. Chris Didway.
High jump — 1. Ray Reed, 5-6.
Long jump — 1. Blaine Bolton, 19-6; 3. Reggie Williams.
400 relay — 2. (Bolton, Greg Wilson, Terrell Welch and Williams).
100 — 4. Blaine Bolton; 5. Reggie Williams; 6. Brian Pellam.
400 — 1. Greg Wilson, 54.09; 3. Gus Carrillo.
200 — 4. Reggie Williams; 5. Brian Pellum.
1600 relay — 2. (Wilson, Bolton, Briggs and Carrillo, 3:45).

Golf issue on commission agenda

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Proponents of the long-delayed Pampa public golf course may have some good news this week.

The project has been on hold for almost a year while city and county commissioners have debated whether there are enough funds available to construct the course. Commissioners have also been studying a feasibility report submitted by the city staff and a "pay as you go" plan from the Pampa Public Golf Association.

However, City Manager Bob Hart has indicated that commissioners may announce plans to move forward with the project during Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

Hart said his office has received solid commitments for volunteer labor and donations during the past few weeks, cutting the estimated $858,580 construction cost by "thousands of dollars."

"We've got a lot better handle on the situation than ever before, mainly because of the enthusiasm shown by volunteers," Hart said. "We've got good strong support for the project right now."

Last April, Gray County citizens in an election voted to use county funds, equipment and manpower to build the 18-hole course. However, the project has made little headway after a series of public meetings and a feasibility report compiled by the city revealing that the course couldn't be constructed without a tax increase and bond election.

The Pampa Public Golf Association, headed by Buddy Epperson, conducted its own study after the feasibility report was released, showing that the course could be built for about half the cost.

"I think the commissioners realize they can have a quality course for about $500,000 through donations of funds and material," Epperson said. "The PPGA approach is to build the course first, then upgrade the buildings and equipment as funds become available. We're not going to sacrifice any quality by using this approach."

Under the PPGA proposal, the county would still provide $300,000, plus labor and equipment, and the golf association would operate the course on a $1-a-year lease from the city.

Epperson and Hart have indicated that the north site along Loop 171 and Texas State Highway 70 is where the course would be constructed.

Epperson said the dimensions of the north site have been measured for the purpose of designing the course.

"The commissioners are zeroing in on the north site," added Hart. "Survey and layout work has been done on it."

The site, located in the Rolling Hills addition, is owned by Bob Keller, who said he was approached by the PPGA to find out if the land was available.

"It's a good area. It would make a good golf course," Keller said.

Hart feels the commissioners are viewing the golf course issue in a positive manner.

"I believe a big step is going to be taken Tuesday night," Hart said. "In the next two or three weeks plans could be made to get on with it."

The golf course project hasn't been without its opponents, however.

Ray Velasquez of Pampa has threatened a lawsuit if taxpayers' money is used to build the course.

Velasquez, who has opposed construction of the course since the April referendum, has stated that tax money should be spent on more pressing needs, like street improvements and additional school classroom space.

Velasquez said he will wait until the commissioners make a final decision before taking possible court action.

"It really depends on what kind of form they come up with," Velasquez said. "There could possibly be some legal challenges."

Lady Longhorns down South Carolina

AUSTIN (AP) — Fourth-ranked Texas shot poorly from the field, lost the battle of the boards, and hit barely half of its free throws in its NCAA Midwest women's basketball NCAA playoff game against South Carolina.

By Jody Conradt's reasoning, those ingredients fit her recipe for a loss. But she didn't get to be the winningest women's basketball coach ever by not adding some extra seasoning on occasions.

Fifth-year senior Pennee Hall, who has played in a team-high 11 NCAA playoff games and two Final Fours, came off the bench Sunday to add a dash of offense to the struggling Lady Longhorns.

Texas pulled away from South Carolina's stubborn Lady Gamecocks in the second half for a 77-58 first-round NCAA playoff win.

The victory, paced by Yulonda Wimbish's game-high 19 points, was Conradt's 501st career win in college basketball, pushing her into the No. 1 spot past Fresno State's Bob Spencer, who has 500.

"This game was like any other game," Conradt said. "Any win is special."

This particular triumph sends the fourth-ranked Lady Longhorns to the semifinals of the Midwest Regional, where they will play Stanford, a 74-72 overtime winner over Montana Sunday, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Erwin Center on the UT campus.

The winner of that game will play either Mississippi, a 74-68 winner over Houston, or Louisiana Tech, which whipped Kansas 89-50. Mississippi and Louisiana Tech play in Thursday's other semifinal.

The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, South Carolina pulled down nine more rebounds than Texas did, and the Lady Longhorns couldn't get their shots to fall.

But Hall came in early in the second half, dished off five assists and made three steals, and hit three of five shots on penetrations. When she entered the game after C.J. Jones picked up her third foul with 17:45 left in the game, UT's lead was 36-32.

Hall scored three quick baskets on two drives and a 13-foot jumper and got UT's fast break going. When she drove and dished off to Doreatha Conwell for a layin with 12 minutes left, UT's lead was extended to 53-38.

South Carolina drew within 11 points twice the rest of the game, but couldn't draw any closer as UT pulled away.

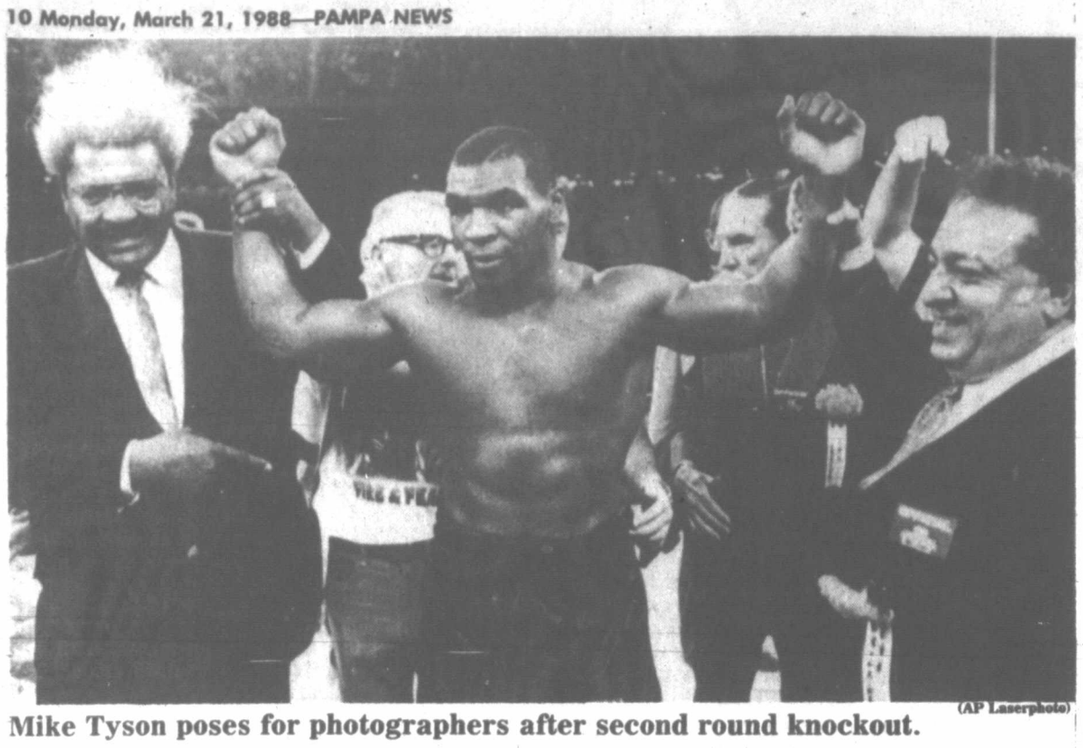
"This group was a little tense to begin with, a little worried. We got a little bit discouraged. We just needed to settle down and play like we know how," Conradt said.

"We're not used to playing teams that don't fold under pressure. ... They showed patience on offense and they exposed our offside rebounding. Not many teams do that."

"I thought the key was Texas doing what it does so well," South Carolina Coach Nancy Wilson said. "They wear you down with defensive pressure."

UT's pressure, which included full- or half-court pressure the entire game — forcing 24 turnovers — was mainly applied to Lady Gamecock star Martha Parker. Parker, who has the versatility to play post or point guard for the Lady Gamecocks, was shadowed by Jones or Conwell most of the game.





(AP Laserphoto)

Mike Tyson poses for photographers after second round knockout.

Tyson stops Tubbs early

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson says he's not interested in being seen as a heroic heavyweight champion who can come from behind while hurt. He'd rather just do his job quickly and get on to the next fight.

"What if I knock everybody out? If I beat everyone simple and easy, it should be a mark for me. ... The object is not to get hurt," Tyson said today after needing less than six minutes to successfully defend his undisputed championship by stopping Tony Tubbs at 2:54 of the second round before 51,000 spectators at the Tokyo Dome.

Tyson's next fight is against Michael Spinks on June 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. in a defense for which he is expected to make $17-20 million.

"Spinks will be different. He can be very evasive. He knows what he's got coming to him. Let's see what he's got," Tyson said.

Tubbs, who weighed in at a tubby 238¼ pounds, won the first round on one judge's card. But he never was really in the second round, which ended with six second left, when his handlers threw in the towel as he lay on his back with blood spurting from a cut over his right eye.

Tyson, who extended his record to 34-0 with 30 knockouts, said that late in the second round, "I landed a punch to the body, he countered with a left hook, I countered right back ... and caught him in the eye."

But the body punches actually had put Tubbs away before that, said Fred Whitaker, one of Tyson's sparring partners. Tubbs was wobbling even before the sayonara punch.

It was only the second defeat for Tubbs, 30, a former World Boxing Association champion, who has won 25 fights, 16 of them by knockout.

Knowing that he was unlikely to win a decision against the powerful Tyson, Tubbs had said he would try to slug his way to a knockout. He never had a chance.

"Tyson is the world champion and he came out with his lefts in the second round," said Tubbs, who added, "I will be back."

Tubbs collected $500,000 for his six minutes of work. Tyson, who weighed in at 216¼, received $10 million for his seventh championship fight.

The fight was not sanctioned by the International Boxing Federation, which is not recognized by the Japanese Boxing Commission.

Asked about another left hook that he threw as Tubbs was falling on his back, after staggering into a neutral corner, Tyson said he first thought Tubbs might land on the ropes, still on his feet, or he might be faking injury before counter-attacking.

Azinger wins Bay Hill title

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Paul Azinger changed the question marks to exclamation points.

"Every article that has been written about Paul Azinger this year has ended in a question mark," the 1987 Player of the Year said Sunday after firing a 5-under-par 66 for a five-stroke victory over Tom Kite in the Bay Hill Classic.

"There's been a lot of expectations heaped on me. I put some on myself. I haven't enjoyed 1988 all that much. It's been live and die on every shot. So this was pretty sweet."

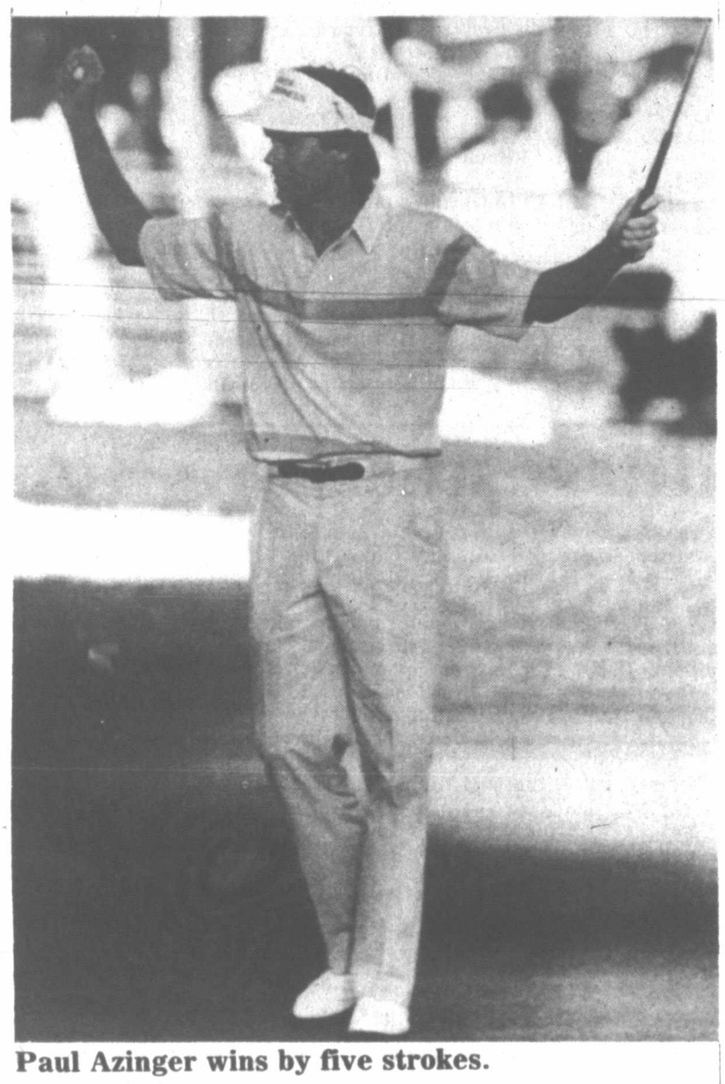
The expectations came from his 1987 season, when he won three tournaments, more than $800,000 and earned professional golf's Player of the Year honors.

The questions came from a recent history of next-year failures by players of the year. Not since Tom Watson in 1980 has a player of the year been able to win a tournament the following season.

But Azinger, who led throughout the tournament and entered Sunday's round with a one-shot edge over Kite, answered all the questions by winning a shootout with Kite over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

"It was punch and counterpunch," said Kite.

"I was hitting him pretty hard, but he kept hitting back," Kite said. "I knew Paul was playing well, but I didn't know he was playing that well."



Paul Azinger wins by five strokes.

Cousins settle bout with flip of a coin

By DAN LANGENDORF
Dallas Times Herald

HACKBERRY, Texas — The time had arrived for Rickey Ledesma to fight his cousin Joe Ortega. So, settling it the best they could, Ledesma took a quarter from his pocket, flipped it into the air and called "heads."

Ortega, sitting in a booth at a fast-food place in Dallas, watched his fate twist and turn in the sunlight. The winner of this two-out-of-three coin toss would win the Dallas Golden Gloves welterweight championship later that night and advance to this week's state tournament.

"Heads," Ledesma said without emotion. Ortega, unconcerned about procedure and advantage, allowed his cousin to continue. Flipping the coin with his thumb, Ledesma simultaneously called heads.

Heads it was.

Later at the Dallas Convention Center, Ledesma and Ortega choreographed a fight that already had an ending. Ledesma scored enough during the three rounds to keep the judges happy, and Ortega helped by faking a sore hand.

Honor, at least in this family, isn't always settled by a fist fight, mano a mano — hand to hand.

"We're not like other people," Ortega said. "We don't fight our own cousins and brothers." Even if it means throwing a fight, sacrificing individual dreams or living with the nagging curiosity of what might have been.

"When we spar together, we work out," Ledesma said. "But in the ring, they want us to kill each other. We didn't want to hurt each other or the family."

Ledesma, along with 10 other fighters, will represent Dallas in the state Golden Gloves, which begins Tuesday and concludes Saturday at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. Of all the Dallas champions, he is the least known and, perhaps, the least skilled in the highly technical style of Olympic boxing.

But he scored one of the most dramatic upsets in recent Dallas tournaments last month when when he outslugged Frankie Hooper in three helter-skelter rounds. What is odd about Ledesma is not his ability but the way he advanced to the finals.

Heads I win, tails I lose.

"People just think they are two fighters," said Richard Ortega, Joe's father. "But they have been around. They can hurt someone. They can hurt themselves."

Richard Ortega, a frail, shy man, began teaching his sons and nephews to box when they were 7. He owns five acres about 35 miles north of Dallas in the community of Hackberry, just north of The Colony and west of Frisco, and has two 2-room shanties, a small corner grocery and a downtrodden dance hall — where the kids train.

Sitting on a sofa next to the refrigerator, he picked up yellowed newspaper clippings framed beneath dusty glass, obviously proud of his son's and nephew's accomplishments in the junior Olympic division.

Pointing to Ledesma, he said his nephew began boxing not long after Ledesma's father was run over and killed by a car in nearby Little Elm.

Richard Ortega worked with the boys for a few years but turned over the coaching duties to a brother, Cookie Ortega. But when Cookie was accidentally shot and killed at a local convenience store several years later, the coaching responsibilities returned to Richard, a man with little boxing experience. "I was just a street fighter," he said.

Lately, however, Richard Ortega has been slowed by cirrhosis and needs a liver transplant. "(Doctors) are really waiting for me to get the $140,000 together," Ortega said. "That's kind of hard to get in a month.

"I'm in and out of the hospital, and the boys are waiting for me. I feel guilty. I want to see them go on so bad now that I'm out. If anything happens to me, I know they'll prove they can box and they can win."

Ledesma and Joe Ortega almost missed the Dallas Golden Gloves because of Richard's poor health. Another son, Richard Jr., dropped out of the tournament to help his father, while Joe and Rickey continued haphazardly.

By the time the tournament started, Ledesma had only trained four days at the Friendly Park Club.

Inside the family's dimly lit dance hall, there is a stage at one end — with several musical instruments and loudspeakers left over from dances and parties — and kid-sized tables and chairs lining one side of the dance floor.



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Davies claims Tucson Open crown with one stroke win over Walton

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Laura Davies owns her first LPGA title, but her family may be the last to know.

Davies made a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to beat Robin Walton by one stroke to win the $300,000 Tucson Open.

The 24-year-old tour rookie then placed a trans-Atlantic telephone call to her mother in Coventry, England.

"It was midnight there and I woke her up," Davies said. "I said, 'I won,' but I could tell she was sound alseep when I called. I don't think she understood me, so I told her I'd call her back later."

Davies, who missed the first two cuts this season, shot a final-round 72 and finished at 10-under 278 for the tournament.

Walton, seeking her first career victory, came from seven shots back to tie Davies on the 17th hole.

But her second shot on No. 18 flew into a sand trap and she finished with a par-4 on the 458-yard hole, a 2-under 70 and a 279 total for second-place money of $27,750.

"When I made up the difference and was tied, I think I achieved my goal and I didn't know what to do next," Walton said. "Suddenly, I had a chance to win. If you had told me on No. 12 that I would have been tied for the lead, I wouldn't have believed it.

The victory was worth $45,000 for Davies, who has won six European events and last year won the U.S. Women's Open, earning her an automatic exemption for the 1988 LPGA season.

Patty Sheehan birdied the last three holes to finish two strokes back, shooting an even-par 72 for an 8-under 280 total.

Trail Blazers close in on Mavs

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers, winners of 11 of their last 12 games, hit the road this week battling for an advantage in the upcoming playoffs.

Portland upended one of their chief rivals in the Western Conference, the Dallas Mavericks, 105-99 on Sunday night.

The victory pulled Portland to within a game of the Mavericks, with the leader at the end of the season taking the homecourt advantage should the teams collide in the playoffs.

Portland opens the stretch run of the NBA season on the road this week against Seattle, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The Trail Blazers have been winning despite injuries that continue to plague the team.

Sunday night, Jerome Kersey was out with a sprained ankle, Kiki Vandeweghe remained absent with a bad back and Steve Johnson was barely able to play because of sore ankles.

"It doesn't surprise me that we're winning in spite of the injuries," said Portland's Clyde Drexler, who led the Blazers with 21 points. "We have good caliber guys and we play together as a team."

Dallas Coach John MacLeod says to watch out for the Trail Blazers when their injured players return.

"When they are healthy, they can be awesome," he said.

Seven players scored in double figures for the Trail Blazers.

"Our bench was sensational," said Portland Coach Mike Schuler. "(Jerry) Sichting and (Maurice) Lucas did a nice job coming in."

Portland never trailed but had to withstand a Dallas rally that brought the Mavericks back from a 16-point third-quarter deficit.

Dallas trailed 61-45 with 10:13 to play in the third quarter, but came back behind the hot shooting of Rolando Blackaman, who scored 16 in the quarter, to tie the game at 70-70 on Blackman's two free throws with 2:23 left in the quarter.

The Mavericks were tied again at 72-72 and 75-75 before the Blazers went on a 12-4 run to take control at 87-79 with 8:20 remaining.

Sichting had three long jumpers and Lucas added four points during the Portland surge.

Dallas scored five straight points to pull within 101-99 with 1:03 to play and had a chance to tie, but Sam Perkins missed a 12-footer with 24 seconds left and Drexler sank two free throws 11 seconds later to pull the Blazers out of danger.

Terry Porter hit two more free throws in the final seconds to provide the final margin.

"We did a good job to come back with our run but then they made a little run of their own and we couldn't hold them back at the end," said Dallas guard Derek Harper.

Schuler and Drexler said the Blazers pulled the game out because they returned to the tactics that got them the big lead.

"We started playing good team defense again and taking good shots," Schuler said.

The loss was the fourth for Dallas in the past 18 games. Two have been to Portland.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron, 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat

½ BEEF-MEAT PACKS
Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

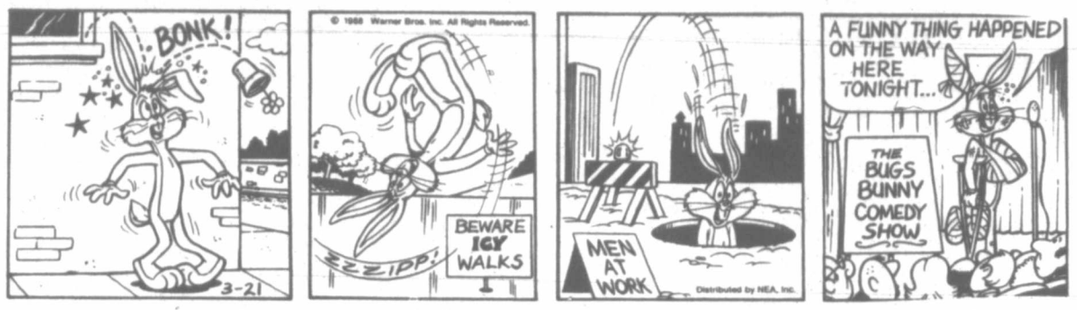
59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

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O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Sue Greenwood	669-6580
Pam Deed	665-6940
Jim Ward	665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



60 Household Goods

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

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT To RENT
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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multivitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

G.E. 2 way radio. Can be used as radio and telephone, singly or in a system. 883-2851.

2 frefrigerated beer boxes, 1 keg. 665-9131.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale: Mattress and springs, clothing, drapes, bedspreads, books, much more. Monday, Tuesday, 817 N. Dwight. 8-5 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds
We appreciate your business
Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

GRASS seed WW Spar old world blue stamp, high quality, produced in Wheeler county. 665-6236.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

ELECTRIC four horse walker, with reverse. 665-9131.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, $13. Schnauzers, $13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

FREE PUPPIES
665-6947

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

THE office of WPRA-WOC will take bids on office furniture, etc. Thursday, March 17 through March 25. A list of items is available at the office on the first floor, Combs Worley Bldg.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster $25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

1 bedroom remodeled duplex. $100 deposit, $260 rent, bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

1 bedroom apartment near Clarendon College. Bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

VERY nice 1 and 2 bedroom partially furnished. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room or large den. 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, cooktop, oven. Cable furnished. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner. Manager Apartment #7. 665-6165 or 665-2019.

CLEAN, large one or two bedroom. Partly furnished. Water and gas paid. 665-1346.

2-2 bedroom, furnished trailers. House 1 has washer and dryer. 669-6748.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 848-2549, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Irvine Riphahn GRI	665-4534
Guy Clements	665-8237
Lynell Stone	669-7580
Mike Bingham	665-8244
Sandra Holley	669-2868
Martin Riphahn	665-4534
Verl Hagaman Broker	665-2190
Nina Spoonmore	665-2526

98 Unfurnished House

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250.
Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICE 3 bedroom, brick, central heat, air, built-ins, garage. Travis school. After 4, 669-6121.

FOR Rent 2-2 bedroom trailers, $150 month, deposit $75. 669-6298.

2 bedroom, large. Garage. Deposit $150, rent $300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

CUTE 3 bedroom. Some new paint, new vanity. Large fenced yard. $350 month, $150 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

2 bedroom house, rent $200, deposit $100. Water paid, washer, dryer connections. 316 S. Gray. 669-6294.

3 bedroom, brick, carport, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom. $245 month, $200 deposit. 505 Yeager. Call 665-0110.

SKELLYTOWN, sale or rent. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 110 Burdette. 273-7922.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. 1933 N. Dwight. $350 month, deposit. 1-883-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy. $200 month, $100 deposit. See party at 1044 S. Christy.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. Garage. 2200 N. Nelson. Available April 1. $350 month, deposit. 1-883-2461.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $265 month, plus deposit. 669-6284.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Cheap rent. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

FOR rent: 2 baths, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. $195 month. 669-9780, 669-0836.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. $35-$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

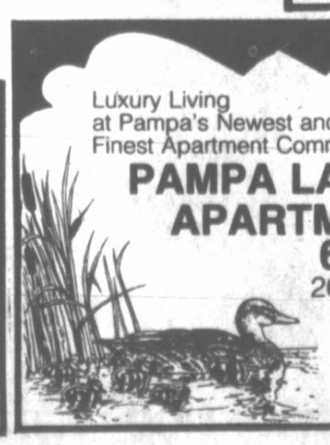
OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

SHOP or warehouse, 1 acre, fenced, corner, south side, parking. 665-0087, 665-3943.

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Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

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Exie Vantine Bkr	669-7870	Cheryl Berzanskis	665-6122
Evelyn Richardson GRI	669-6240	Jan Crippen Bkr	665-5232
Debbie Middleton	665-2247	Pam Millican	669-7839
Eva Hawley Bkr.	665-2207	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR	669-7801
Rue Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Becky Baten	669-2214
Shirley Wooldridge	665-8847	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox	665-3667
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Earl Winegeart	835-2380
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

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Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LARGE brick, custom built duplex in good condition. MLS 565. Quentin Williams Realtors, Exie Vantine, 669-7870.

2 bedroom, large yard. $950 down, approximately $269 month. 8 years. 725 Deane Dr. 669-7679.

CLEAN 3 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard. 1017 S. Wells price negotiable. 665-3093.

2 bedroom, den, living room, utility room, steel siding. 716 Bradley Dr. 665-2523.

BY Owner - very nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assumable 9½% loan. Closing costs less than $100. Call 665-5737 8-5 weekdays or 665-0457.

4 bedroom home for sale. Secluded master suite, with jacuzzi. Newly remodeled. Owner financing available. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, brick, large, Austin School, $40's. $3000 down, lease purchase. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

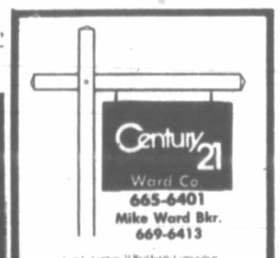
GOVERNMENT HOMES
From $1 (u-repair) delinquent tax properties, repos. For current list, 1-813-736-1744, extension 1891 open evenings.

PRICE reduced, owner will pay up to $1,000 of buyer closing cost. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Formal dining room, spacious living room, snack bar, pantry, built-in microwave, dishwasher, disposal, cook top and oven, two walk-in closets in master bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, garage door openers, 12x24 storage building, gas grill. New wooden fence, storm doors and windows. 800 block of N. Christy, MLS 445 Don Minnick Realtor, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

DO YOU NEED??
A 2 or 3 bedroom home in excellent condition with central heat and air for Only $21,500. Call and see 920 Varnon Drive. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

ADventures





103 Homes For Sale

611 E. Thut, Lefors, Texas, $8,500 buys 2 bedroom nice storage, large lot. MLS 174 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

3 corner lots, fenced, 3 bay garage, storage room, plumbed for mobile home. 618 Brunow, 665-2784 after 5 p.m.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

10 acres, 2 miles north. Perfect for building site. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet officess, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

COMMERCIAL warehouse space for lease, covered, 300,000 square feet with railroad spur. Easy access. 665-8436 or 665-7159.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 Layton, 22 foot, self contained, air conditioner. 835-2730.

1983 27 foot Frolic travel trailer. Self contained, real nice. $6000. 665-1165.

16 foot Shasta Travel Trailer, fully self-contained with air conditioning. $2750. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park. Pampa's Finest! 1300 W. Kentucky. Fenced lots. Water, sewer paid. 669-2142.

114b Mobile Homes

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Take up payments. 806-273-7047.

1983 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, builtins, refrigerator. 665-2150, 669-3740.

1981 14x70 and free parking for 2 years with water, 4 miles from Celanese, paved road. 665-5030.

1982 14x75 Redman, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Free delivery, set up. No equity, take up payments. 323-5808.

LVN'S
ARA Living Centers, A leader in Geriatric Care, is now accepting Applications for LVN's. Match your professional goals, with our quality service objectives. For more information please contact Barbara Dockter, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. E/O/E

114b Mobile Homes

LEFORS, Texas, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, partially furnished. Priced to sell. $5700. 835-2250.

WILL make a good deal on 1983 trailer. 14x64, extra nice. 665-0680 after 5.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension S-9737.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

FOR Sale by Owner - 1981 Corvette. Loaded, under 10,000 miles. See at Regency Olds & Cadillac, Pampa.

1962 Austin-Healy Sprite. Runs, ready to be restored. $850. 665-1100.

1985 Ford Crown Victoria, 29,000 miles. 665-0571.

SKEL-TEX Credit Union taking bids on 1981 Bonneville. Needs some work. If interested, call 848-2413 or 848-2185.

121 Trucks

1965 Chevy pickup, V8, 4 speed. Long step-up bed. $800. 665-6620.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

1985, 200X-3 wheeler. Good condition. 66-2616 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flates, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1980 Caravelle 16 foot inboard 120 horsepower, loaded with extras, new cover. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Hamm	665-7197
Brenda Wilkinson	665-6317
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Lilith Brainard	665-1958
Ruth McBride	665-1958
Dan Minnick	665-2767
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Theola Thompson	669-2027
Lorene Paris	868-3461
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Marie Eastham	665-5436
Bill Watson	669-6129
Vernon Watkins	669-3670
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA	665-2039
Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

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COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221
Jannie Lewis Broker

2230 LYNN - Lovely brick home with 3/1¾/2. Family room has corner fireplace with Englander woodburner insert. Isolated master bedroom with large walk-in closet. Some new carpet. Nice kitchen with large pantry. Covered patio. Mulberry, cherry and apricot trees. Priced to sell. MLS

2237 NORTH CHRISTY - Spiffy neat brick on corner lot with Austrian pines and cedar timber planters. Recent roof and exterior paint. Nice sized bedrooms. Same neutral carpet throughout. New kitchen carpet being laid. Ceramic tile baths with lots of storage. 3-1½-1 MLS.

Betsy Hollingwood	665-2296	Roberta Babb	665-6158
Reechie Blodgett	883-6751	Gene Lewis	665-3458
Jill Lewis	665-7007	Jannie Lewis, Broker	
Diane Genn	665-9606	CALL TOLL FREE	
Mary Etta Smith	669-3623	1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665	

On patrol



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. troops head out from the landing strip at Jamestran Air Base in Honduras Sunday on a training mission as a C-130 cargo plane lands behind them.

Salvadorans vote despite threats of violence by guerrilla forces

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The rightist opposition party Arena claimed victory in one of the country's most important races, the mayoralty of San Salvador, in an election made difficult by guerrillas trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Official results from Sunday's voting for national legislators and municipal officials were not expected until Tuesday.

Arena late Sunday claimed its candidate, Armando Calderon Sol, won the mayor's race in San Salvador, home to 1.5 million of the country's estimated 5 million inhabitants. If true, the defeat would be a telling blow to the Christian Democrats, who have held the post since 1964.

It would be especially bitter since the Christian Democratic candidate is Alejandro Duarte, the son of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The Christian Democrats had no immediate response to the claim.

In a bid to disrupt the election, guerrillas blew up electrical lines, cutting energy to much of the country Saturday night. However, little violence was reported during the election Sunday, apart from rural skirmishes in the central part of the country. No casualties were immediately reported.

Today was the first day since Friday that Salvadorans could expect normal transport. The Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an alliance of five guerrilla armies, lifted its 3-day-old road travel ban as of midnight Sunday.

The rebels had termed the election "a farce" and called for a boycott.

"To vote is a duty, the way we demonstrate we are Salvadoran citizens," said Pablo Castellano, a 38-year-old peasant farmer in Nejapa, 10 miles north of San Salvador. He had walked 10 miles in the blazing sun to cast his ballot.

About 80 percent of the country awakened Sunday without electricity. The guerrillas announced they had blown up 100 utility posts or high tension towers Saturday night. Power was returning gradually to some regions by today.

The transport ban drastically reduced traffic nationwide. Some pickup trucks, army trucks and state owned buses ferried people to polling stations. But legions of people literally voted with their feet by walking to polls.

The guerrillas had warned polling places would be considered "military objectives" because of the wide deployment of soldiers to provide election security. The rebels contended the elections were illegitimate because they were held in wartime. They had stepped up urban violence in the 10 days prior to the voting. Three car bombs exploded in San Salvador, wounding three people.

Rabin warns of harsher measures

JERUSALEM (AP) — The defense minister said the shooting death of an Israeli soldier, the first to be killed in four months of anti-occupation rioting, may indicate that Palestinian rioters are beginning to arm themselves with guns.

The reserve soldier, Sgt. Moshe Katz, was killed Sunday in Bethlehem while on guard duty at a government building near a Palestinian refugee campe. He was shot in the head at close range by a pistol-wielding assailant.

In another development, Israeli Arab leaders decided to hold a general strike March 30 despite warnings it could increase tensions with Israel's Jewish community and lead to violent clashes with security forces.

Also Sunday, a bomb exploded on the back seat of an empty passenger bus in the city of Rehovot, soon after the vehicle completed a run from Tel Aviv, Israel radio reported. There were no casualties.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a group of Jewish volunteers from abroad on Sunday the army was investigating whether Katz's slaying indicated Palestinians were now systematically using firearms against Israeli troops.

If "extremist Palestinian terrorist elements try to combine terrorist acts with civilian protests, we will have to change our operations and take harsher measures to handle both," Rabin told the Jewish volunteers.

Rabin said the violent disturbances of the past 15 weeks were nothing other than another Palestinian attempt to destroy Israel.

"In the last 100 days we have faced another use of violence which has the same purpose as the wars waged by the Arab armed forces against Israel... The purpose is through the use of force to get rid of us," Rabin said.

Israeli gunfire, beatings and tear gas have killed 103 Palestinians since Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures. Most of the deaths have come during confrontations between troops and youths hurling rocks and bottles.

The Palestine Press Service said two more Palestinians died Sunday of wounds they suffered in earlier clashes with soldiers.

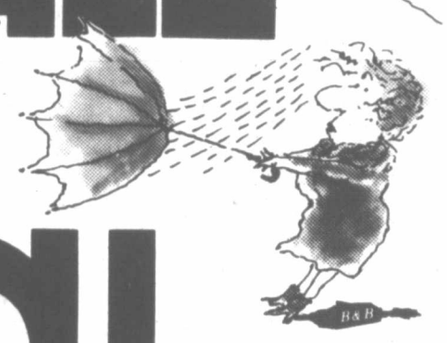
The planned general strike by Israeli Arabs will mark Land Day, an annual national event that began a decade ago as a protest against the government's policy of expropriating Arab-owned land.

Tareq Abde Hai, head of the local council of Tira, told Israel radio it would be "a quiet strike. The Israeli Arabs will behave themselves on this day as they have in the past. I hope there won't be any problems."

No matter what the weather....



THE SALE MUST GO ON!





If you are willing to brave the elements, you can save a cool 20-60% on hundreds of famous name selections storewide. During our sale, we have fantastic savings, so don't miss out, regardless of the weather.

SAVE 20%

Thomasville Solid Cherry Entertainment Center-Lots of storage & good looks-Retail $1175.00 ..... $880

Hooker Desks-Traditional styling in oak or pecan-Room for storage-Retail $599. ..... $449

Berkshire Brass Plated Headboards-King size in traditional styling-Retail $249. ..... $199

SAVE 30%

Oak Crest Solid Oak Bookcases-Just like the barrister bookcase-Glass fronts-Retail $449 ..... $299

Thomasville Tableu Chest on Chest-Fruitwood finish-Retail $865. ..... $599

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners-Four colors to choose from-Cushiony comfort on a button tufted back-These won't last-Retail $449.. $288

SAVE 40%

Mayo Sofa and Love Seat-Plaid herculon with contrasting pillows-Camel back-Retail $1499 ..... $899 both pieces

Action by Lane Leather/Vinyl Recliner-Navy or Brown Leather-Rocker or Wall Saver Retail $799 ..... $488

Massoud Queen Size Sofa Sleeper-Durable herculon cover-Transitional frame-Innterspring mattress-Perfect size-Retail $995. ..... $599

SAVE 50%

Queensize Sets of Bedding-Spine-O-Pedic-Discontinued Covers-Retail $599 ..... $288

Highland House of Hickory Sofa-Stripe herculon cover-traditional frame Retail $999 ..... $499

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