

U.S. warns Libya
'we'll do it again'

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NCAA's Final Four
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Child abuse verdict
brings big sentence

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The Pampa News



25¢

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March 28, 1986



Merle Bohlander talks about Marcos

Marcos defended

Pampan with Philippine link cites 'the other side'

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

There's a side to the Ferdinand Marcos story that has not been told, claims a Pampa man who said he once dined with the deposed Philippine leader and his wife in Manila.

"They were interested in building a better life for their people," said Merle Bohlander, 61, of Marcos and his wife Imelda, who fled the Philippines earlier this month following an election most observers said was marred by fraud.

Bohlander admits his views of Marcos may not be shared by many, but he said the American media has never

given Marcos "credit for doing any good." He called the Marcoses "good Christians" who were dedicated anti-communists and instituted valuable public works projects in their country.

Bohlander said he met the Marcoses in 1978 after striking up a friendship several years earlier with Benjamin Ynsion, a contractor for the Philippine government, and his wife Tessie. The Ynsions invited the Bohlanders to Manila and the families have exchanged cards and letters ever since, Bohlander said.

Earlier this month, the Bohlanders received a Christmas card postmarked Nov. 22, but Bohlander said he can only

speculate as to why the card was held up. He said he has not attempted to contact the Ynsions but plans to in the near future. He added he does not know if they are in Hawaii with the Marcoses.

"I feel like that we'll hear from them one of these days," he said.

Bohlander said Marcos, who was backed by wealthy Filipinos, tried to upgrade the Philippine economy and status in the world by improving the infrastructure by building dams, rebuilding cities and the like.

"They had the people at heart by doing this because there was no industry that would employ people there,"

he said.

Almost as important, Bohlander said, was Marcos' stand against communism. Marcos kept the Philippines from falling into communist hands, he said.

"Marcos didn't want anything to do with the communists," he said, adding that "we all may live to regret" the decision by Corazon Aquino, Marcos' successor, to release political prisoners.

Bohlander said he believes communists in the Philippines have stirred up strikes against U.S. bases there and created anti-American feelings. He also said he believes Marcos

See MARCOS, Page two

Contra aid skirmish
shifts back to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, a narrow winner in the Senate on his Contra aid proposal, now has to persuade the House to change its mind and approve the plan for military aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The vote by the Republican-controlled Senate late Thursday reversed last week's defeat of the \$100 million plan by the Democratic-run House. But before the Senate approved the proposal by voice vote, it voted 53-47 to attach a condition that delays delivery of lethal weapons to the U.S.-backed rebels for 90 days in order to boost chances for negotiations.

On few foreign policy issues had Reagan ever worked so hard. Even as the Senate debated the

issue Thursday, Reagan lobbied by telephone as he traveled west for an Easter vacation.

Only 11 Democrats joined 42 Republicans in voting for the aid resolution while 36 Democrats joined by 11 Republicans voted against it.

The narrowness of Reagan's victory in the Senate showed he still has a fight on his hands. The House rejected the Reagan plan 222-210 a week ago, so Reagan must find some converts there if he is to prevail.

The White House's stress on what it pictured as a large-scale incursion this week by Nicaraguan troops into neighboring Honduras failed to have much impact on the vote, according to

opponents and supporters of the aid plan.

"I don't think it made a difference," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief proponent of Reagan's package. "We thought we had about 52 or so votes all along."

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., the leading opponent, concurred, saying, "I don't think the alleged invasion really had much effect one way or the other."

In a statement issued from Santa Barbara, Calif., Reagan pronounced himself "deeply pleased" with the vote and said it "is sure to send a profoundly reassuring signal to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua and to Nicaragua's threatened neighbors."

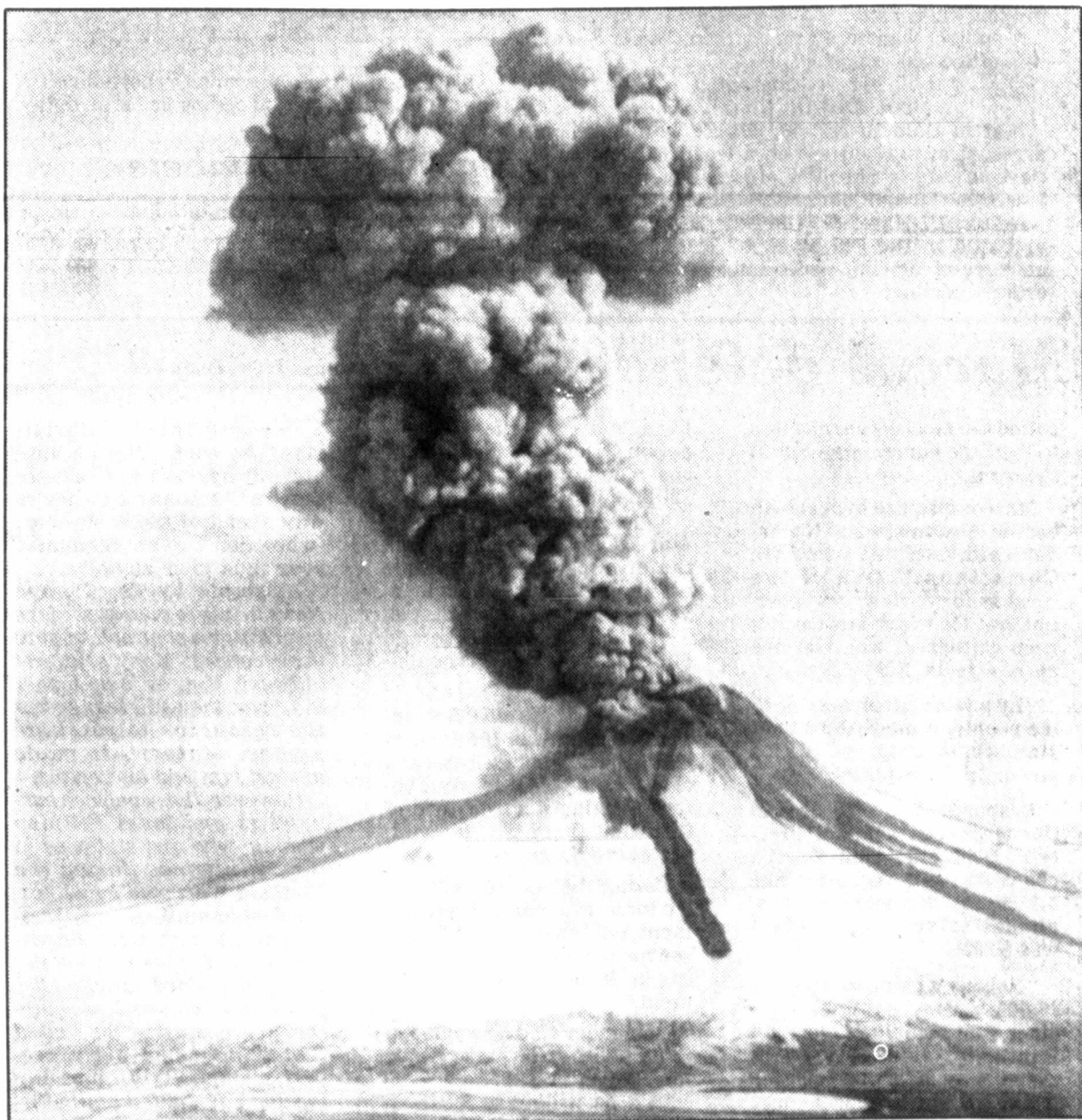
"Now the issue returns to the House," said Reagan, "where I hope we can gain the few additional votes necessary to achieve a positive outcome."

In Nicaragua, government-run radio reported the vote and denounced it as an "immoral act," adding: "Nothing good will come out of the Congress, and it is necessary to be prepared."

The aid package approved by the Senate includes \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million worth of non-lethal help for items such as medicine and clothing. A \$27 million non-lethal aid package expires Monday.

The Senate plan bars Reagan from providing the Contras with "offensive" weapons until July 1, a proviso added to induce Nicaragua into peace talks.

That provision was offered by Reagan shortly before the House vote in the form of a promise. However, it wasn't enough to bring over a majority. The revised package, including the 90-day delay, will be considered April 15 after the House returns from an Easter recess.



Augustine Volcano blows its top

Volcano spews ashes over
Anchorage area of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Clouds of corrosive ash carrying the rotten-egg stench of sulfur drifted today from the erupting peak of Augustine Volcano after the restless mountain spit debris more than nine miles into the air, triggering health alerts and sending Anchorage workers home early.

The 4,025-foot volcano, quiet since 1976, erupted early Thursday on its uninhabited island 175 miles southwest of Anchorage and by late Thursday had spread ash as far away as Skwentna, about 75 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Anchorage authorities issued a health alert urging people to stay home and avoid exercise, and the Chugach Electric Association warned people on life-support systems to be prepared to go to the hospital.

The utility, which provides

power to most of south-central Alaska, shut down some of its generators for about an hour Thursday, fearing the ash would damage the turbines. The utility asked non-essential businesses to close and requested customers to cut power consumption immediately.

Most state workers, non-essential personnel at Fort Richardson and many other workers were sent home. City and state officials were waiting until this morning before deciding whether to let non-essential workers back on the job.

Anchorage grocery stores reported a surge in food buying. In Soldotna, on the Kenai Peninsula, the cloud brought the stench of sulfur. City workers stopped using their computers to protect the electronic components from the ash and dust.

"Compared to the 1976 eruption, this appears to be worse," said Kenai Airport Manager Ran-

dy Ernst. He estimated there was an eighth of an inch of ash on the runway.

Augustine hurled a column of corrosive ash and debris nine miles into the air, and prevailing winds carried the cloud north, turning a fresh blanket of snow brown. By late Thursday, the cloud was 150 miles long and about 30 miles wide, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The mountain's resurrection first was reported by the Coast Guard and residents of the coastal community of Homer.

Several airliners flying the polar route between the Orient and Europe were diverted from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

A government report after Augustine's last major blast in 1976 warned that avalanches triggered by a major eruption could generate a tidal wave that would devastate coastal communities around the inlet.

Strong economic growth
indicated for February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity rose a sharp 0.7 percent in February as the economy continued to send out signals of better days ahead.

The department said the increase in its Index of Leading Indicators was the largest since a 1.5 percent December rise, which had been the biggest surge in two years.

In addition, the January change in the index, which had originally been reported as a 0.6 percent drop, was revised upward on the basis of new data to show no change.

The February increase and the big upward revision in January were certain to be viewed as positive signals that economic growth will strengthen in the

coming months.

The economy, as measured by the gross national product, rose at a barely perceptible 0.7 percent annual rate in the final three months of the year, a weak change that helped push growth for all of 1985 down to 2.2 percent, the slowest performance since the 1982 recession year.

But the Reagan administration is predicting growth will rebound to a robust 4 percent this year. While this prediction was greeted with widespread pessimism when it was first issued, a number of economists now feel it may come true.

The new-found optimism comes from the steep declines in oil prices of recent months. The price of West Texas crude has plunged by almost \$20 a barrel since November, reflecting similar declines in worldwide oil prices.

Ward water well to be dry for a spell

Persons who have been accustomed to trekking to Ward Street to get city well water will have to change their route for a couple of weeks next month.

Director of Community Services Nathan Hopson said this morning that the well water pump on Ward, across from Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, will be shut down "for two or three weeks" beginning Tuesday, April 1.

"No, it's not an April Fool's joke," he said. The old water storage tanks at Water Pump Station No. 1 are in the process of being dismantled. In conjunction with that project, crews will have to shut off the water pipelines at the station during the final stages of the dismantling efforts, Hopson explained.

During the two to three week period, the pipe-

lines to the well water pump will be replaced and a new system will be installed, he said.

A new pressure system at the well will actually provide much fresher water than residents have been accustomed to getting from the pump station, Hopson said.

Instead of being stored in a tank, as it is now, the water will actually be pumped straight from the well, he explained. A disinfectant system also will be a part of the new pump system.

During the shutdown of the Ward station, well water will be available from a location at Hobart Street Park, Hopson said.

Signs will be posted at both the Ward and Hobart locations to direct residents to the well water facility to be used during the construction period.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

LAURA SHIELD

GREELEY, Colo. — Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa for Laura Shield, 88, of Greeley, Colo., a former Miami resident.

Mrs. Shield died Thursday in Greeley. She had been a resident of Miami for 55 years before moving to Greeley in 1980. She married Cecil Shield in 1920 at Miami; he died in 1971. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Miami.

Survivors include a son, Bernard Horace Shield, Houston; a daughter, Laura Ardena Shield, Greeley, Colo.; a brother, Frank Talley, Amarillo; a sister, Hazel Coffee, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

AUDIE MARY TURNBOW

McLEAN — Services for Audie Mary Turnbow, 84, a resident of the Thomas Nursing Center at McLean, will be at the Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of McLean First Baptist Church, officiating. The time and date will be announced later.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turnbow died Thursday night at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

She was born July 5, 1901, in Texas. She moved to McLean from Shamrock on Feb. 17, 1984. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Emmett Turnbow, Modesto, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

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

THURSDAY, March 27

An abandoned vehicle was reported at 2200 N. Duncan.

Theft less than \$20 was reported at Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard; a subject took more gas than was paid for.

Randy Dean Randall, 413 Hughes, reported criminal mischief at the address; a known subject broke a glass pane.

A subject wanted by the Carson County Sheriff's office was reported.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, March 27

Martin Dale Bruer, 50, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at the address on a warrant from the Carson County Sheriff's office. Bruer was released to Carson County authorities.

Nelson H. Hare, 37, Garden City, Kan., was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Damon Aylor, Perryton
Ryan Chisum, Pampa
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Waunita Grimsley, Pampa

Tracy Hintz, Groom
Martina Silva, Pampa
Debra Rhyne, Fritch

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Silva, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Jimmy Baggett, Pampa
Emmett Forrester, Pampa

Stanley Harris, Pampa
Nolen Keahey, White Deer

Mary Ledbetter, Pampa

Diana McCain, Pampa
Charles Mulkey, Pampa

John Ray, Pampa
Clayton White, Pampa
Oren Simpson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Keith Miller, Wheeler
Oneta Helton, Canadian

Carrie Wright, Shamrock

Juanita Howell, Shamrock

Megan Abel, Shamrock

William Eoff, Wheeler

Lucy Monroe, Wheeler

Dismissals

Myrtle Holloway, McLean

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, March 27

A 1984 Ford, driven by Rex Darwin Waller, 2146 Dogwood, and a 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Allison Payne, 1601 W. Somerville, collided at 1500 W. Somerville. Waller was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Joseph David Wilson, a passenger, was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for nonincapacitating injuries and released.

A 1972 Buick, driven by Richard S. Howard, 108 S. Wynne, and a 1985 Mazda, driven by Merly S. Monzon, 1031 N. Sumner, collided at 100 E. Foster. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1983 Wilson trailer truck, driven by Nelson H. Hare, Garden City, Kan., collided with a legally parked 1985 Ford, causing it to collide with a dumpster in the alley in the 500 block of West Brown. The Hare vehicle then struck another legally parked vehicle, causing it to strike yet another legally parked vehicle. Nelson was cited for failure to comply with requirements on striking unattended vehicles and making an unsafe right turn.

fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Marcos defended

Continued from Page one

called the most recent election to "get the communists out in the open."

Marcos also had to deal with hostile Moslems, who, Bohlander said, are "at war with Christians." One of the reasons for curfews and martial law, for which Marcos has been criticized, was violence in the streets, Bohlander said.

"By having a firm hand with the people, it made the city of Manila or other places safe for you or I," he explained.

Responding to criticism of the Marcoses' opulent lifestyle, Bohlander said Marcos operated the government like a business. He noted Marcos' annual salary as president was \$6,000.

"Nobody's going to work for \$6,000 a year without some other way of making money," Bohlander said. He admits there may have been some fraud but some of what was perceived as fraud may have

been "natural business transactions," he said, adding Marcos' money went to work in the Philippines.

"The criminals aren't the Marcoses," he said. "I think the criminals are the people who brought money over to invest it in the United States. That money won't ever go back for the benefit of the Philippine people."

As for Mrs. Marcos, Bohlander said she was the type of woman who would only wear a dress out in public one time before hanging it up. Instead of throwing them out, he said, she saved them.

Noting that Aquino has called for a revolutionary government, Bohlander said: "I can't see for the life of me her making a Democratic government."

Bohlander said he would not mind inviting the Marcoses to the Pampa area.

"I'd be willing to let them come here and build a house-

...because they're Christians," he said. "Not because they always do right because they're Christians, but they're way ahead of those Moslems (who) don't even recognize your right to be alive."

Attempts by The Pampa News to talk to members of the local Filipino community were unsuccessful. Many said that although Marcos is no longer in power, they still fear he has the resources to retaliate against statements made against him and his regime.

However, the American husband of one local Filipino woman, who was stationed in the Philippines during the Vietnam War, said he witnessed first-hand Marcos' oppression of his people. He dismissed many of Bohlander's statements and added, specifically, that \$4 million worth of equipment purchased by the United States for public works projects in the Philippines lay rusting and unused until Marcos sold it for scrap.

had yet to be decided.

The confirmation by Becker that it was Hays who authorized issuance of the Treasury check came as a member of the House Armed Services Committee warned he was investigating the matter.

Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., chairman of the panel's readiness subcommittee, said he was concerned "that the U.S. government not get stuck with the tab."

Earlier this month, Pentagon sources disclosed the Marcos party had been allowed to "charge" more than \$12,250 worth of personal and household necessities at the exchange at Andersen Air Force Base on Guam.

After arriving in Hawaii, 44 members of the Marcos party signed for goods worth \$15,269.78 during one shopping trip, and 14 Filipinos charged another \$11,575.29 during a second visit to the exchange.

That brought to \$39,101.76 the value of goods charged by the group since fleeing their homeland.

Force exchanges in Guam and Hawaii never would be paid. The issue became a sensitive one because the base exchanges are self-supporting and profits are used to support morale, welfare and recreational programs for active-duty personnel.

The exchange system does not use money from Congress, and if the bill is not paid, "it's our people on Guam and Hawaii that could turn out the losers," said one Pentagon official who demanded anonymity.

"Admiral Hays was sensitive to the concern on the part of the officers and airmen and their families that the expenses that were incurred at exchanges would be a long time in being repaid," Becker explained in a telephone interview Thursday.

"It's important to underscore that this is only an interim thing until we find out ultimately how we're going to take care of all the billings. How that will be resolved, we don't know yet," Becker said.

The State Department said Thursday the question of getting reimbursed by the Marcos party

Feds pay bill for Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$39,000 shopping bill run up at U.S. military bases by the associates and family of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has been paid on an "interim" basis with U.S. taxpayer dollars, a Navy official says.

The decision to reimburse the Air Force base exchanges with federal funds was made earlier this month by Adm. Ronald J. Hays, the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, according to Capt. Al Becker, a spokesman in Hawaii.

Hays authorized the issuance of a U.S. Treasury check to the exchange system, drawn on the Pacific Command's operational and maintenance fund, because he did not think the exchange system should be forced "to bear the burden of carrying these bills on its books," Becker said.

Hays fully expects his military account to be repaid, Becker said, although the matter of reimbursement has yet to be resolved.

Earlier this month, Pentagon sources disclosed Air Force officials were becoming increasingly concerned the bills at the Air



LEFT BEHIND—A U.S. Navy-released picture of a Libya missile corvette hit by a U.S. missile is shown burning in the Gulf of Sidra.

It was the last of five Libyan patrol boats hit by U.S. fire. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. says ships will sail into Sidra when they wish

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large U.S. Navy battle group has sailed unmolested from the Gulf of Sidra and away from Libya with vows by American leaders that the ships will return any time they wish.

"We'll do it again, whether or not any incidents happen or anything of the kind," said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, as he and President Reagan announced the 6th Fleet had completed exercises in the disputed gulf Thursday.

Libya's state-run radio responded with claims that strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy had overseen "a glittering victory over the imperialist invaders." The official news agency JANA added that Walid Jumblatt, Lebanon's Druse Moslem militia leader, had offered "suicide squads" to help carry out Khadafy's threat of retaliation for the destruction wrought by the U.S. ships and planes.

President Reagan, who flew to California Thursday for an Easter vacation, countered by saying Khadafy had been planning terrorist operations against Americans even before the confrontation in the gulf. And he pledged,

"The United States will not be intimidated by new threats of terrorism against us... Mr. Khadafy must know that we will hold him fully accountable for any such actions."

The American withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers.

The firing of surface-to-air missiles at American planes on Monday touched off U.S. attacks on a missile site and on Libyan patrol boats. At least two of the vessels were reported sunk, and Weinberger said Thursday the

Libyans had still not returned the missile battery to operational status.

No American casualties were reported. Weinberger offered no estimate of Libyan losses.

Weinberger declared the maneuvers "in every way a successful operation." Reagan called the fleet commander to hail the bravery of the American sailors. And Adm. William J. Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declared that the outbreak of combat earlier this week had demonstrated the potency of modern American weapons.

"I don't think it's a question of settling scores or anything of the kind," Weinberger said.

Failed Memphis bank reopens with new name

MEMPHIS, Texas (AP) — The First State Bank of Memphis, closed down Thursday after 52 years of business in this Panhandle community, will reopen today as Memphis State Bank.

"First State Bank was closed

due to loan losses incurred well in excess of capital funds," State Banking Commissioner James Sexton said. "The loans on which losses were suffered included a sizable number of agricultural production debts as well as several loans to local and out-of-area small businesses."

Sexton said "current difficulties in the farm economy" contributed to the bank failure, but he also said "the lack of management continuity over the past few years, and, at times, the absence of managerial expertise and experience appears to have been a factor of some significant consequence."

The First State Bank's board of directors, declaring the bank insolvent, closed it at 3 p.m. Thursday and tendered it to the state banking commissioner for liquidation. Sexton appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver.

The FDIC board of directors Thursday approved assumption of the failed bank's deposit liability by Memphis State Bank.

City briefs

TERMITE AND Obscene crawlers specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ Easter Treats! Sunrise Breakfast from 5 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Easter Brunch Buffet, a lavish feast with something for everyone including Prime Rib, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$6.95 (Senior Citizens just \$5.95). Non-members welcome, reservations not necessary. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED: Large Tropical Plants. 1/2 price thru Saturday. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 51,000 miles. 669-6104. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT: Trees, Shrubs and Roses. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

IST SHIPMENT of Bedding Plants are in. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

SALE GOING on at Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Concrete yard ornaments, planters and deer. 1815 Beech. 665-1083. Adv.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY of God presents We Have Seen The Lord. An Easter Musical, Sunday 6 p.m. Crawford and Love. Everyone welcome!

CELEBRATE TEXAS! Open auditions for Gray County Sesquicentennial Celebration Stage Show, Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m. Lovett Library auditorium. All short roles. Come join the fun. All ages needed. Information call 665-6470.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm through Saturday with tonight's low about 45. Saturday's high in mid-80s with gusting winds.

REGIONAL FORECAST

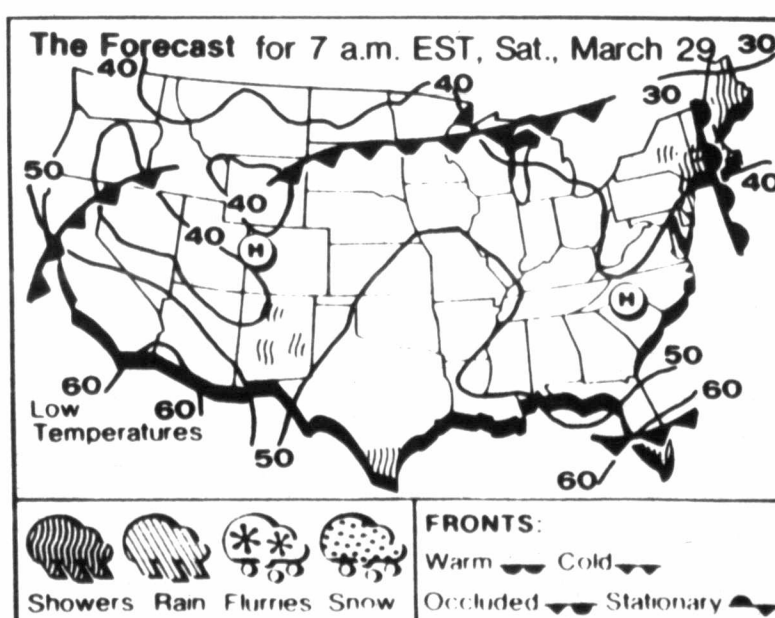
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly sunny through Saturday with highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 50s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild at night through Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s north, a few mid 80s south, and the mid 70s upper coast. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to the low 60s south and along the immediate coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. Isolated thunderstorms southwest Saturday. Continued mostly fair elsewhere Saturday. Highs 80 to 85 except near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 40s Panhandle and southwest mountains and 50s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday Through Tuesday
North Texas—No rainfall expected. Lows 50s and lower 60s will cool into the 40s extreme northwest on Tuesday. Highs around 80 Sunday and Monday will cool Tuesday to range from the upper 60s northwest



to upper 70s southeast.

West Texas—Windy and warm Sunday, breezy and cooler Monday and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Panhandle lows Sunday upper 40s cooling to upper 30s Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 70s cooling by Tuesday to near 60.

South Texas—Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights. Lows upper 50s Hill Country to the mid 60s extreme south and southwest. Highs 80s.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 50s. High Saturday near 80s.

NEW MEXICO: Isolated afternoon and evening mountain showers and thunderstorms, otherwise fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Highs from the 70s mountains and northwest to the 80s east and south. Lows tonight from the 30s over the mountains to the 40s and low 50s at the lower elevations.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

State agency tentatively approves budget cuts

TYLER, Texas (AP) — In what one member described as "walking a fine line," the Texas Board of Human Services has tentatively approved \$126 million in budget cuts that would be only half of a 13-percent cutback ordered by Gov. Mark White.

The proposed cuts, which will face a final vote in May, drew strong protest from people at the board's Thursday meeting.

"Taking away needed services to people would be a criminal act," said Bob Kafka, president of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities.

"It's a penny-wise, pound-foolish type of action," said Gayle Owens of Advocacy Inc., an Austin group that promotes independent living for the disabled.

She said people who lose home services will end up in more expensive nursing homes at a higher cost to the state.

The board tentatively approved most of the \$126 million in cuts recommended by Marlin W. Johnston, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Services.

But final approval of the cuts was postponed until May. The reductions include \$72.5 million in administrative cuts and \$53.5 million service program cuts.

"We're trying to walk the fine line between meeting the governor's request and preserving services for the most needy," Johnston said.

Under the budget cuts, home health care eligibility would be tightened, Medicaid payments to doctors would be cut 10 percent, hospital stays would be restricted and eligibility for free glasses and hearing aids would be reduced.

White's 13 percent-cut mandate was issued after declining oil revenues caused a \$1.3 billion shortfall in 1986-87 projected revenues.

Kafka urged board members to "take a tough stand" and refuse to comply with the budget cuts.

"It's your responsibility to let elected officials know that people will be harmed and that it's not a decision you can make in good conscience," he said.

Most of the criticism was directed at stricter

eligibility standards for home health care. The proposed standard would eliminate service to about 3,700 of the 46,000 people now in the program.

Doctors and health care agencies also criticized the budget reductions, which will cut their payments. Under the proposal, the state's payment to home health care providers would be cut by 5 percent.

Dr. David Vanderpool of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Medical Association, said physicians understand the state's financial woes, but he called for equal treatment for all health providers.

He said the tentatively approved 10 percent reduction in Medicaid rates for doctors comes on top of rates that were already out of date.

Former YMCA day care teacher sentenced to 311 years in prison

EL PASO, Texas — A jury sentenced former YMCA day-care teacher Michelle "Mickey" Noble, 35, to one life term and 17 other prison terms totaling 311 years after convicting her earlier in the day of 18 counts of child sexual abuse.

Jurors imposed two 60-year prison terms, one 50-year term, 11 12-year terms and three three-year terms Thursday night, in

addition to the life sentence.

Defense attorney Charles Roberts said the conviction will be appealed because the prosecution's case centered on hearsay testimony by parents of their children's "outcries." Those outcries described a variety of deviant sexual acts the students claimed took place at Mrs. Noble's house.

Roberts argued throughout the

trial that Mrs. Noble was denied her rights, under the U.S. and Texas constitutions, to confront and cross-examine her accusers.

Roberts had asked the jury to give Mrs. Noble 10 years' probation and a chance for rehabilitation from "this one aberration" from what he said was otherwise a "good life."

Assistant District Attorney Debra Kanof pleaded with jurors to impose the maximum sentence.

"Life is not a sentence; it's a symbol of how much those children are worth," she said.

After receiving the case on Wednesday, jurors deliberated five hours before recessing, then deliberated for about two more hours Thursday morning before returning with a guilty verdict on 18 of 19 counts involving either aggravated sexual assault or indecency with a child.

Their verdict evoked strong emotions from the parents and from Mrs. Noble's young children. Her 8-year-old son climbed into his father's lap, while her 13-year-old daughter wailed loudly inside the courtroom, where relatives and Mrs. Noble's close friends sequestered themselves for more than an hour.

Mrs. Noble returned red-eyed to the courtroom three hours after the verdict as 205th District Judge Sam Callan began to prepare jurors for the punishment part of the trial. Crying, Mrs. Noble took the stand to tell jurors that she never before had been arrested.

Her son, in the courtroom for the first time, sat in the second row of the gallery, staring at his mother while clutching a rabbit's

foot for good luck.

The spirit of Easter and resurrection should guide jurors to give Mrs. Noble 10 years' probation and a chance for "rebirth," Roberts said.

"As far as rebirth, this is her first offense. She's always had a good life generally," Roberts said. She had good qualities, although jurors saw "bad elements of her character of which you found her guilty," he said.

"I would say it was out of her character to do those things, not in her character," he told jurors. He argued that probation would not be "a slap on the wrist" because Mrs. Noble could be confined at a community-based center apart from her family, she would undergo psychiatric therapy, and she would be subject to imprisonment if she violated stringent rules.

Ms. Kanof scoffed at Roberts' argument.

"Nothing is more abhorrent than thinking about probation," the prosecutor told the jury.

"This is a crime against a victim, the worst kind of victims — 2- and 3-year-old children who can't talk or communicate. You have to speak for them," she told the jury.

She contended the "most telling" significance of the jury verdict was finding Mrs. Noble guilty of sexually abusing one of the children who did not enroll at the East Valley YMCA until after an initial police investigation began.

Despite the investigation, Mrs. Noble continued to take children to her home for deviant sexual games — "so arrogant, so cruel," Ms. Kanof said.



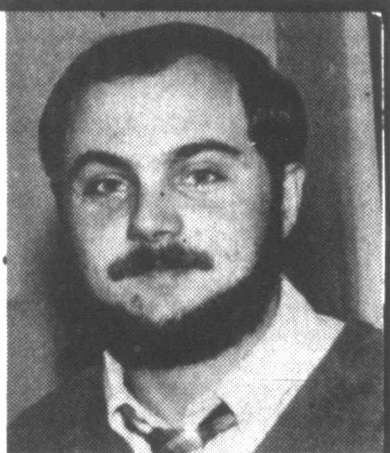
CHILD SEX ABUSE DRAWS LIFE — Michelle Noble, left, is escorted by a jail matron following her conviction on 18 counts of child sex abuse during her job as a YMCA day care teacher. Jurors imposed prison terms totaling 311 years, including the life term. (AP Laserphoto)

Off beat

By

Dan

Murray



Madness and Ronfoolery

I really wanted to write this week's column about my walking experiences last Sunday, and in fact had most of it written. It was a light piece — something to offset the seriousness that seems to have filled this space lately — but now, alas, it's a piece that probably will never see the light. As you know, it's been a deadly serious week on Planet Earth.

We're scrapping with Libya again, and Reagan's pulling some disgusting Ronfoolery in Central America. How long, oh how long, must the madness go on?

First to Libya, where we're killing people over the right to cross Khadafy's silly "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sidra. So far, that line has meant death for only Libyans, whom Khadafy has sacrificed for the sake of political posturing.

Imagine sending little PT boats out, one at a time, to take on a fleet of U.S. ships. What happens is what happened: They and the humans on board get blown right out of the water. Boom!

Naturally, this has pleased a number of Americans driven into a frenzy of hatred over Reagan's anti-Khadafy rhetoric. I don't think the patrol boat crews liked it much, though.

See, they, their countrymen, the Americans who shot them and we are pawns in this insane game Reagan and Khadafy are playing. Reagan wanted all of this week's mess to go down so he could retaliate against Khadafy for allegedly harboring the terrorists who gunned down the innocents in the Rome and Vienna airports a few months ago. State Department officials say they knew what Libya's reaction would be when we crossed the line. We dared them. Khadafy wanted his people to know he'd stand up to the evil Americans. He accepted.

Not so funny thing is, though they're the sources of it all, Reagan and Khadafy were nowhere near the people getting shot at and killed because of their decisions. This is called leadership, or in boxing, managanship. "I set the fight. You fight it."

Blood cannot quench the evil thirst Reagan and Khadafy have for hating each other, yet assuredly more will spill. When the current furor quiets, it will be temporary. Khadafy-appointed Libyan terrorists then will kill more innocent Americans as retaliation for our retaliation, and then, of course, we will have to retaliate. And so on.

I say let Reagan and Khadafy duke it out. That's getting to the source of the conflict.

Now for Central America, where Reagan is flat ignoring the expressed wishes of the majority of America's people. Last week, the President was told, "No, you can't have money to aid the Nicaraguan Contras," but this week he got some. By deceiving us, of course.

Reagan says a ghastly force of 1,500 Sandinistas went stampeding across the Nicaraguan border into Honduras with eyes for blood. "See," he said, "there's the evil Brown Threat I warned you fools about." Then he immediately got \$20 million worth of military aid rushed to Honduras.

But in Honduras, the country allegedly under attack, top officials labeled the actions "American propaganda," and one said his only worry was whether the weather would be good at the beach today.

Let's forget intelligence for a moment and assume that Honduras is, in fact, in dire danger from the 1,500 Sandinistas allegedly within its border. Military weapons are meant to kill, and to send them to Honduras expresses an intent to kill the 1,500 Sandinistas supposedly there. Now with \$20 million worth of military gear headed for Honduras, that means it would cost us \$13,333.33 of Our Money per Sandinista to kill them all. For every one that gets away, the cost goes up.

This entire fiasco is Reagan's way of saying to hell with Congress, I'm going to get the money down there anyway, and I don't mind lying to the people to do it.

The Honduras affair was Reagan-created propaganda, and unfortunately for us, very effective. It makes me sick.

Down in the Rio Grande Valley, they're not too worried about Nicaraguan Sandinistas stampeding across the Texas border.

A Brownsville police spokesman said, "At this point, we're not worried about those whatever you want to call 'em. (In the event of an invasion) we'd have to leave defense up to the military. That's their job. But we're ready to assist with traffic. We'd be working at every intersection."

And Harlingen Chamber of Commerce director David Alex said: "If we can handle 700,000 tourists and 90,000 college kids on (South Padre Island), we're ready for anything. If the Sandinistas come, we just hope they have a good time and come back to see us."

And finally, in the As If I Weren't In Debt Already department: The national debt stands at \$2 trillion, and there are 250 million Americans. That means every baby born today will be born \$8,000 in debt, and you are currently that much in the hole, too.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Two escapees captured in ambush by officers

FORT WORTH (AP) — An ambush, set up by officers on the shores of Marine Creek Lake, netted three fugitives, including a man described as part of a modern-day Bonnie-and-Clyde duo.

In what was described as a military operation Thursday, six officers hauled in the three men, two high-powered weapons, a stolen truck and a stray dog.

Two of the men — Lawrence Edward Byrom, 56, and Thomas Bromfield, 25 — escaped Monday night from the Cooke County Jail in Gainesville.

They were captured without violence about 8:15 p.m. Thursday as they met with a third man, a federal fugitive whose name was not disclosed, on the west bank of the lake, officials said.

Fort Worth police spokesman Doug Clarke said Byrom and Bromfield were driving a stolen Chevrolet pickup. U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples of Dallas said they were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a 6 mm bolt-action rifle.

All three men were held without bail in the Tarrant County Jail.

Byrom and Bromfield, charged with aggravated robbery, and three other prisoners sawed their way out of jail Monday night, starting a crime spree that authorities say includes one kidnap-

ping, three car thefts and at least one house burglary.

One of the escapees — Steven Dooley, 22, facing car theft charges — was arrested in Gainesville on Wednesday without incident.

Still missing were Ismael Bruno and Patrick Lewis, both 17 and both charged with burglary.

Lewis and Bruno were last seen between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Tuesday in north Dallas, the Cooke County sheriff's office reported.

Byrom and his wife, Alice Hart Byrom, pleaded guilty last year to robbing four North Texas banks. In all, Byrom has admitted to robbing 14 small-town banks, authorities said.

At the time of his escape, Byrom was serving a 50-year federal sentence and was in Cooke County awaiting trial on another bank robbery charge. His wife is serving a 25-year sentence in federal prison in Alderson, W. Va.

Authorities recalled that Byrom had escaped from the Cooke County Jail before, in 1950, when he and another prisoner overpowered a guard and called a cab to make their getaway.

But this time, Byrom used a less-willing driver, Cooke County Sheriff John Aston said. They commandeered a man's pickup truck and later let the man go.

Bentsen and Gramm favored Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen gave hearty approval to the \$100 million Nicaraguan aid package President Reagan is trying to push through Congress.

Gramm, a Republican, said Thursday he voted for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras to prevent his sons from one day fighting communists in Mexico.

And Bentsen, his Democratic counterpart, also voted yes, saying Texans are perhaps more concerned about the Central American communist threat since they border a Latin country.

Senators revived President Reagan's plan on a 53-47 vote Thursday night to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, sending the legislation back to the House, where it was rejected just days before a Sandinista raid into Honduras.

"I'm supporting this aid because I don't want to see communism succeed and to see my

sons sent to Mexico to fight because we would not provide assistance for people in Central America who are willing to fight and die for our freedom," Gramm said.

Reagan's plan would give the Contras \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal help in their effort to oust the Marxist Sandinista government.

"I support it because I think the more they (the Sandinistas) solidify their base and continue to export communism, that it becomes a very serious problem for us," Bentsen said. "And if they subvert some of those democratic governments down there, it is of a concern to me."

Bentsen said he believes the Contras will ultimately prevail because they are volunteers seeking to recapture their country, while the Sandinista army is made up of draftees.

The Sandinistas, he said, "don't represent the people."

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

We shouldn't have to support Marcos

It is possible for reasonable people to disagree about just how active a role the U.S. government should take in the effort initiated by the new Philippine government to recover some of the ill-gotten gains purloined by Ferdinand Marcos during his 20 years in power. It is utterly unforgivable for U.S. taxpayers to be subsidizing Marcos and his retinue in Hawaii.

You can make a case that it might have been best for all concerned for the United States to help Marcos get out of the Philippines. But the ex-dictator has run up a tab of about \$450,000 to date, courtesy of U.S. taxpayers. He should pay it.

According to James A. Kelly, a Defense Department honcho who testified before a House subcommittee recently, it cost about \$200,000 to haul Marcos, his wife, 89 guests and 300 boxes of loot from the Philippines to Hawaii. Another \$150,000 was spent on guards and military people to care for Marcos. Throw in another \$87,000 for overseas calls and nickel and dime purchases and you have a tidy sum.

Perhaps the most galling is around \$40,000 Ferdy the Freeloader and his chums were allowed to charge at a military PX. Since then, the U.S. federal government has reimbursed the post exchange system, which is supposed to be self-sufficient, with tax dollars, but it is still uncertain if Marcos will be asked to repay the U.S. government. When asked who would pay for those expenditures, Kelly said, "That hasn't been resolved yet." You mean a gang that came in loaded with pesos, gold bullion and \$1.5 million in loose change may not be asked to pay its bills?

Marcos should be asked to pay those bills and all other expenses associated with his escape from the Philippines immediately. Whatever amount of his ill-gotten loot he eventually gets to keep, there is no reason for U.S. taxpayers to pay for the care and feeding of former dictators.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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"No, REALLY — I'm a deposed despot who didn't feather his nest."



Stephen Chapman

Problems with tax amnesty

The best thing to be said for the question of a tax amnesty is that it skirts the debate that has dominated fiscal policy for the past few years: whether to have tax cuts or tax increases. That's why the idea is attractive. Given the deficit, Congress is in no mood to reduce taxes; given the political reality, it's not eager to raise them either. An amnesty is supposed to raise revenues without antagonizing voters.

Nonetheless, there's some merit in considering whether it amounts to a tax increase or a tax cut for the group affected, namely tax evaders. One argument for regarding it as an increase is that it induces these people to pay money to the Treasury that they otherwise would not. Anything this side of the Laffer Curve that raises total federal revenue can be regarded as an increase in taxes.

This argument renders the amnesty not only fiscally profitable but morally defensible. The scofflaws, though they're spared the usual punishment, have to cough up the back taxes they owe, plus interest, easing the load on the rest of us.

It's a clever argument, but not persuasive. In fact, the amnesty is a tax cut for tax evaders, which is why they would be inclined to come forward. A prison term is a very high tax rate. Sparing the deadbeats that risk makes them better off.

Ah, you reply, but most of them never get caught, which means they bear no burden at all.

Not so. Even those who don't get caught have to live with the chronic fear that, sooner or later, the IRS will get them. For some, that's a considerable penalty.

This is only one way to analyze the issue. Another is to ask how much revenue it will produce. Answer: Pick a number, any number.

The evidence from states that have tried amnesties doesn't tell us much. Missouri's take was barely detectable, amounting to one five-thousandth of its annual receipts. Illinois got 1.7 percent of its yearly haul, which is proportionately about 85 times what Missouri got. Taking those yields as the upper and lower boundaries, the Treasury could net anywhere from \$156 million to \$13 billion.

There are more complications. Proponents argue that combining the amnesty with the hiring of additional IRS agents, to scare scofflaws into paying up, would yield still more revenue. True, but hiring more agents would yield more revenue even without an amnesty, by enabling the IRS to catch more tax evaders and encouraging everyone to obey the law.

Another problem is that the initial harvest doesn't measure the full effect of the amnesty. Advocates say that it would raise receipts in later years as well, since tax evaders who accept the pardon will continue to pay taxes. Having confessed to the IRS, they won't push their luck by cheating again.

But there is likely to be a revenue loss too. No

doubt some previously law-abiding taxpayers will be so nauseated by the sight of deadbeats going free that they will start doing some chiseling of their own. Bolder sorts will try their hand at wholesale evasion, betting that this amnesty won't be the last.

The paradox is that the more money it brings in, and the more people take advantage of it, the more it will erode voluntary compliance with the tax laws. The invisible loss from the amnesty may exceed the visible gain - though there is no way to tell, even after the fact.

Given the rampant uncertainty, the best approach may be to ignore the fiscal impact and consider the larger implications. An amnesty makes sense when it implies - as Jimmy Carter's amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders did - that the government, too, was at fault. This sort of forgiveness promotes social healing and official humility.

But this is not one of those cases. The chief message of a tax amnesty is that it is sometimes excusable to break even legitimate, indisputable laws. This is not the message a crime-plagued society needs. It can only corrode the bonds of a free society and invite a wider disregard for the law.

We can't know whether the amnesty will save or cost money. What we should be able to see is that, even assuming the highest fiscal payoff, it comes at too high a price.

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Paul Harvey

Some women who give

The good old days were not really. Turn-of-the-century Chicago was a phoenix arising from ashes, hub of our nation's industrial evolution.

But in the shadows of the mansions were the masses.

A father, 14 hours on the job to support a family of six, would stop on his way home to pick up a pail of milk. But when he arrives at his modest home the child for whom he bought the milk is dead.

And he was but one of thousands; his dead baby but one of thousands who died because the mishandled milk was impure.

Many babies were dying from impure milk in the Chicago of 1900, but somebody cared.

The Chicago Women's Club organized what it called the Hospital Society and appointed a Pure Milk Commission.

From its beginning the Pure Milk Commission was vigorous, persistent, effective. And the death rate for Chicago babies began to decline

until the entire nation took note.

In 1911 the Club and the Commission merged to become The Infant Welfare Society.

In the beginning, pure milk stations were opened in neighborhoods where the death rate was highest. With the birth of the Infant Welfare Society more stations were opened, more services became available.

Now doctors and nurses performed medical examinations and counseled mothers in good health care.

As the services increased, the Woman's Auxiliary was organized to give financial and volunteer support to the society. That was in 1913.

By 1917, prenatal care and nutrition counseling were added; age limits of children treated were increased from 2 to 6.

Nineteen twenty-five: The society became the first public health organization in our nation to employ a full-time mental-health consultant.

Nineteen forty-three: Added services now for mothers and children whose fathers were away fighting for their country.

Nineteen fifty-two: A Child Development Center opened to serve emotionally disturbed preschool children.

Nineteen seventy: A new permanent home in Chicago where the society provides medical, dental, educational, and psychological services to children under 18 and expanded services to their mothers.

I have watched the women of Infant Welfare giving what no organization or agency could possibly afford to buy. And each year, more than the year before.

In 1985, the Infant Welfare Woman's Auxiliary gave 44,000 hours of selfless service, donated another \$370,000 - for a total since 1911 of more than \$11 million.

Women of Infant Welfare, class of '86, lead on!

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William Rusher

Why not sell arms to Saudis?

It is hard to imagine what, aside from a purely Pavlovian reflex, is behind the opposition of the powerful pro-Israeli lobby in Washington to President Reagan's proposed sale of \$351 million in defensive munitions to Saudi Arabia. Not even the Israeli government itself seems so exercised.

Israel has every right to feel sure of this country's basic good will, and of our determination never to permit the Jewish homeland to be destroyed by Arab fanatics. But there is much more to the Middle East than the problem of Israel, important and intractable as that is, and Israel's friends are unnecessarily risking vital American and Western interests in the region when they try to pressure our wobbly Congress into rejecting Mr. Reagan's proposal.

After all, the arms in question are

essentially defensive: 200 ground-to-air missiles, 100 air-to-sea missiles and a total of 1,666 air-to-air missiles. How could such weapons seriously threaten Israel? By being used in support of a ground attack? The notion of a Saudi invasion of Israel would cause genuine amusement among Israeli officials not widely noted for their sense of humor.

No, these arms are obviously intended to assist in defending Saudi Arabia (including its vital oil reserves) against potential aggressors in that increasingly unstable region of the globe. Iran has already threatened Kuwait, and the growing possibility of an Iranian victory in its war against Iraq raises questions of the gravest kind concerning the Ayatollah's intentions elsewhere.

Nor is there any serious prospect

that the arms in question would wind up in terrorist hands and perhaps ultimately be turned against the United States itself. Saudi Arabia is one of this country's staunchest friends in the Middle East, and recently refused even to send a representative to an Arab League meeting in Tunis until Libya withdrew proposals for "retaliatory" measures against the United States.

No, what we are seeing is simply yet another demonstration of the unwillingness of many members of Congress to look beyond the politics of a subject to its geopolitical merits. The Israelis themselves, as already noted, are only perfunctorily opposed to the sale. But Congress, tempted as ever by an opportunity to inflict a "defeat" on President Reagan, may reject the proposal anyway in an effort to look

marginally better than the president in the eyes of a key constituency.

In so doing, the members would know very well that they weren't even in fact denying such defensive weapons to the Saudis: Other missiles like them can readily be purchased elsewhere. But American business and labor will be deprived of a valuable contract - as happened on a much larger scale just last year, when America dithered over selling F-15 fighter planes to the Saudis until they tired of waiting around.

Our Saudi friends are ruefully aware of the power of the pro-Israeli lobby in American politics, and of the solid and unchanging reasons for it. But they nonetheless humanly resent evidences of U.S. partiality toward Israel vis-a-vis friendly Arab states.

Newspaper says

Missing cyanide victim calls in, promises to surrender

TYLER, Texas (AP)—A Tyler man who maintained he was poisoned by cyanide-laced Tylenol but later turned up missing, told a newspaper he would surrender to federal authorities today on a weapons charge.

Bill Case, 41, called the Tyler Morning Telegraph from an undisclosed location and said he would turn himself in to the FBI on a federal gun charge. He refused to reveal his whereabouts or where he would surrender, saying only that it would not be in Tyler.

Friends had said Wednesday that Case had not been seen in Tyler in about a week, disappearing shortly after he was fired from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation regional center of East Texas for falsifying his job application.

Dick DeSanto, executive director of MHMR in Tyler, said Case was fired earlier this month after a background check revealed he had lied about obtaining a degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. It also was learned that he had served three years in prison and had been convicted for fraud, theft, forgery and auto theft.

Three friends said Case had \$30,000 that he had persuaded them to give him to invest in Krugerrands or oil.

Authorities said Case had been reported last seen Wednesday in nearby Murchison, where he picked up a deer rifle he had loaned a friend.

However, Tyler police said Wednesday they had no case

against him and weren't looking for him.

But on Thursday, federal authorities issued an arrest warrant for him, on grounds that possession of the rifle constituted violation of his parole.

Case's wife, Susan, filed for divorce Wednesday, court records show.

In his conversation with the Tyler newspaper, Case denied speculation that he may have himself tainted the extra-strength Tylenol capsules that he took shortly before going into convulsions Feb. 4, when he almost died of cyanide poisoning.

"No matter what happens, I didn't contaminate that capsule," he said. "I'm going to the federal clink, but I'm guilty of nothing except buying a gun."

Bill Atteberry, manager of Southpoint Mobile Home Park where Case lived, said he gave Case \$20,000 to invest in Krugerrands, after Case promised him a \$15,000 profit before the end of the day.

Atteberry said he had known Case for four years.

"When someone you've known that long comes up and tells you that if you invest \$20,000 at 8 o'clock in the morning (and) he'll turn it into \$35,000 by 5 o'clock that night, who wouldn't go for it?" Atteberry said.

But Case failed to return with either the initial investment, the profit or the gold, Atteberry said, and Case contracted cyanide poisoning six days later.

A neighbor, John Wilkins, said he gave Case \$5,000 to buy

Krugerrands when Case promised him a return of \$10,000 within 45 days. Wilkins said he received \$600 back but only as a result of his wife pestering Case about the money.

Another friend, Frank Atkinson, said Case convinced him to invest \$5,000 in an oil well in Webb County, southwest of San Antonio. Atkinson said he received approximately \$1,100 back on the deal but never the return he expected.

Case told the newspaper that the transactions as "strictly legitimate business deals," but said he kept the gold dealings secret because Congress last October banned the importation of Krugerrands, as a sanction against South Africa.

Case said he was buying the Krugerrands from "a man in Mexico" but had been unable to rendezvous with him since he collapsed in convulsions Feb. 4 at his job.

"I bought some gold coins for them (the friends who invested with him)," he said. "It's still out there, I just can't get to it."

He said everyone who invested money with him would be repaid. "Mostly, just tell everybody I'm sorry, but they'll get their money," he said.

Case said he dropped from sight because the FBI revealed his criminal record.



SHUTTLE CREW REMEMBERED — Singer John Denver, host of a benefit concert for the seven Challenger astronauts, called

for continued space exploration at the event attended by families of the astronauts Thursday night at Jones Hall in Houston.

Fight against ground subsidence has results

HOUSTON (AP)—Some areas of Houston finally are making progress combatting subsidence that has dropped ground levels as much as nine feet this century, officials said.

It is a problem that can snap pipes, crack roads and shift houses.

James F. Williams of the U.S. Geological Survey says the area around Texas City, southeast of Houston, rose about one-half inch in 1985. That compares with a 2½-foot drop experienced since 1906.

"Its land surface is actually

coming back up," Williams told the annual meeting Wednesday of the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District.

The use of surface water rather than pumping of underground water is credited for halting the subsidence problem. District engineer Robert Thompson said the groundwater aquifer repressurizes itself as the underground water levels rise.

"You can't ever get the total amount of subsidence back again, but you can get a little bit back," he said.

Singer John Denver, others perform at benefit for the Challenger families

HOUSTON (AP)—Despite the Challenger tragedy that claimed the lives of seven astronauts, singer John Denver says the nation should proceed with space exploration and not "pause over this evil moment."

"The show must go on," Denver said at a sold-out benefit performance he hosted Thursday night for the astronauts' families.

More than \$50,000 was raised, and the money will be put into a fund for the astronauts' families and the families of others killed or disabled in space flights, organizers said.

Family members of the seven Challenger astronauts who died

when the space shuttle exploded shortly after takeoff were greeted with a standing ovation when introduced at the concert.

Some embraced, others wiped away tears.

Denver also sang a song for the first time in public titled "Flying for Me," which he wrote in memory of the seven astronauts.

Gerry Griffin, former director of Johnson Space Center, told the crowd that the dream of space exploration lives on.

"We are gathered here tonight as witnesses to the resiliency of

the human spirit," he said. "I'm here to tell you the dream is alive."

Joseph P. Allen, a former NASA astronaut and shuttle crew member, said the concert was a celebration of "human spirit and lofty goals."

"I quote (the families) as saying you have brought us a new and special meaning to the phrase 'Love makes the world go round,'" Allen said.

Allen said the families also wanted the shuttle program to continue.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston Grand Opera singers, children from Theatre Under the Stars' Humphrey's School of Musical Theatre and Houston Ballet dancers performed at the benefit concert.

The performers, ushers and stagehands agreed to donate their time to the concert so that proceeds could go to the local Challenger 7 Fund.

About \$100,000 has been raised for the fund, including money raised from Thursday's concert, organizers said.

Appeals court overturns libel verdict

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—A state appeals court has overturned a 1984 libel verdict against the El Paso Times, ruling that a column critical of a federal prosecutor was an expression of opinion protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The 8th Court of Appeals, in an opinion Wednesday by Justice Charles Schulte, threw out a \$600,000 award to Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, who had sued former Times reporter Ron Dusek over a column in the editorial pages.

A jury awarded Kerr \$3.5 million, which was reduced by the trial judge.

"The article appeared in that portion of the paper where the reader was to look for opinion and not news," the ruling said, adding that the column was an expression of opinion protected by the First and 14th Amendments, which deal with a free press and the rights of citizens, respectively.

Times lawyer Richard Munzinger called the appeals decision a major victory.

Lawyer Jerry Gibson, who represented Kerr in the libel suit, said Thursday he had not received a copy of the ruling.

Dusek's Aug. 6, 1978, column said Kerr had lied when he told a jury in a drug conspiracy case that one defendant had admitted financing a drug-running operation. Kerr contended in his suit that the column embarrassed him, and that it implied the prosecution cheated in its presentation of the case.

The 1984 jury found no actual malice in the column's assertion that Kerr lied. But the jury found that the "cheating" phrase falsely accused Kerr and that the accusation was defamatory and published with actual malice.

The appeals court ruled that the context in which the word "cheating" was used was protected opinion.

Kerr had sought \$10 million in actual damages and \$30 million in exemplary damages.

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During my seven years on the Board, many improvements have been made throughout our system. As Board President I established the Agricultural Facilities Committee, which resulted in the purchase of property on Price Road for development as a site for student agricultural projects. I recommended the construction of our on-campus baseball field and the paving of the parking area at Harvester Field, which does double-duty as an all-weather practice area for the Pampa High School Band.

I recognize the importance of extracurricular activities to well rounded student life, and favor the initiation of a varsity soccer program at Pampa High School. I support a reduction of the six weeks no-pass, no-play penalty to three weeks, and believe that we must devise a method to promote academic achievement by students who are not involved in extracurricular activities and thus unaffected by the no-pass, no-play rule.

I will oppose any proposed reduction in our teachers' local salary supplement.

If you support improvements and policies such as these, then I would appreciate your vote on April 5th.

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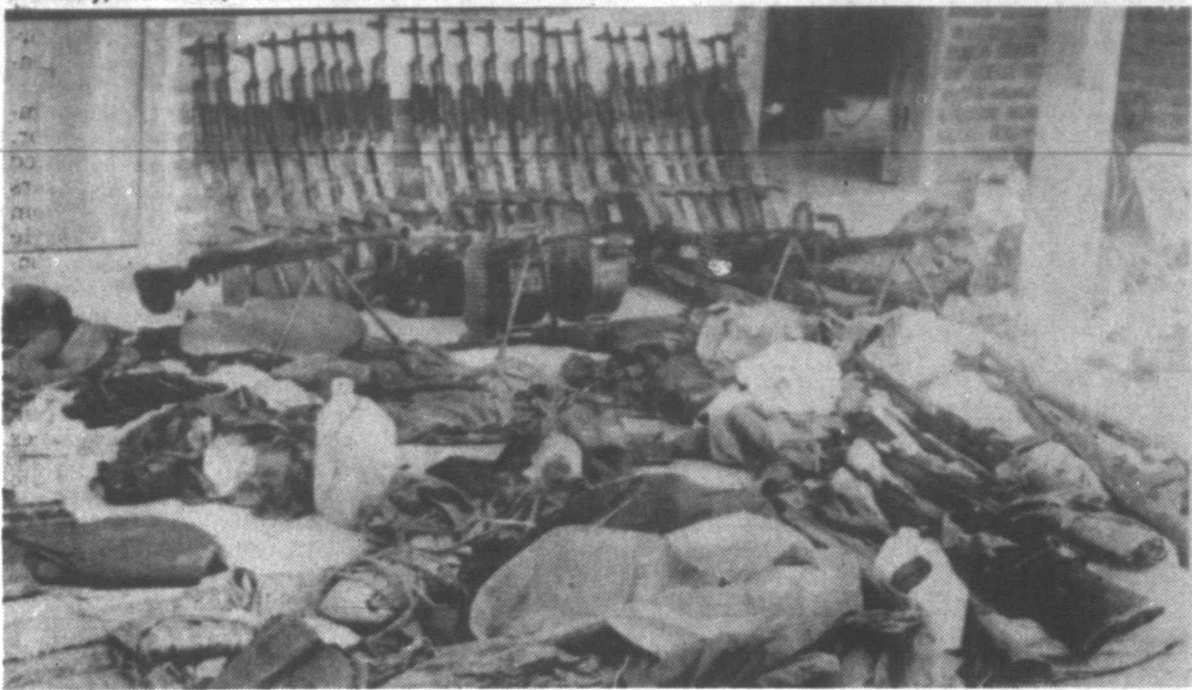


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WEAPONS CAPTURED—Shown are some of the weapons captured by the Honduran Army this past week from the Nicaraguan

troops. The weapons were captured near Honduras' south-eastern border with Nicaragua. (AP Laserphoto)

Honduran says Nicaraguans are being supplied by air

CAPIRE, Honduras (AP)—An army commander said Nicaraguan soldiers remain trapped inside Honduras, but that the Sandinistas have reportedly been reinforced and supplied by Soviet-made helicopters flying across the frontier.

Nicaragua's leftist government denies reports that up to 1,500 of its soldiers have crossed into Honduras.

It says its soldiers have engaged Contra rebels on the Nicaraguan side of the border, and that reports of fighting in Honduras were made to bolster President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

The Senate approved the package on Thursday, 53-47, and it will go back to the House for reconsideration. The House had earlier rejected the measure, 222-210.

The Honduran army Thursday showed reporters at this camp about six miles north of the border the bodies of five men it said were Sandinistas, as well as dozens of weapons, some Soviet-made.

Honduran Lt. Col. Danilo Car-

bajal Molina said fighting was continuing about six to 10 miles northeast of his camp, but was mostly sporadic. The Contras have reportedly held the Sandinistas at bay for nearly a week.

The camp is about 150 miles east of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, on the western edge of the triangular-shaped "Las Vegas salient" that juts into Nicaragua along the two Central American countries' common border.

Carbajal said Nicaragua reportedly was reinforcing its men with Mi-8 helicopters.

"I don't know how many reinforcements or how many new supplies they have brought in," he said. "But we have reports of Nicaraguan helicopter flights into this zone today."

He said Honduran border patrols had engaged in skirmishes with Sandinista soldiers, "who have been killed and buried on the spot by our soldiers."

"Nicaraguans remain in Honduras (and) have tried to flee to their country without finding the way out," Carbajal said.

Michael O'Brien, director of the U.S. Information Service in Tegucigalpa, said Thursday, "The Sandinistas belong to the regular army of their country and have been trained in counter-insurgency activities. Of all this, our government will soon offer new and greater proof." He refused to elaborate.

The five dead men, shirtless and shoeless, were laid out in a gulley near the camp's helicopter landing pad.

"They were killed within the last 48 hours," said Maj. Miguel Perez, as he walked down the line of bodies. "They were killed by Honduran troops on our soil not far from here."

Reporters neither saw nor heard any fighting near the camp, manned by about 500 infantrymen airlifted into the area Wednesday by U.S. helicopters. But some residents said fighting had been heavy a few days ago.

"There was a day of rockets, and another day of bombs," said Carla Sevilla, 37, a peasant woman.

weapon test facilities there," the report said.

The information was declassified as officials registered their skepticism that the Soviets were sincere in proposing a worldwide ban on chemical weapons. The United States introduced a draft treaty during negotiations among 40 nations in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1984 that also called for a global ban. Details of the two proposals differ.

"We're not making as rapid progress as we would like," another U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday. "We are chipping away at it."

Some officials were encouraged in January when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a wide-ranging disarmament proposal, suggested having monitors witness the destruction of chemical weapons.

"That holds promise for progress," the official said. "But so far, we have not been able to elicit the kind of details that we need to be able to move ahead on that front."

Meanwhile, the United States and the Soviet Union held talks March 5-6 in Bern, Switzerland,

on cooperating to constrain the spread of nuclear weapons technology to other countries. Another round probably will be held later in the spring.

Walgreen pulls drug off shelves

CHICAGO (AP)—An anonymous caller's assertion that Encaprin capsules had been tainted with cyanide prompted Walgreen Co. Inc. to remove the non-prescription pain reliever from its 1,170 stores nationwide, a company spokesman said.

A spokesman for the drug's manufacturer today confirmed that the company received an anonymous telephone call in which the caller claimed that Encaprin packages had been tampered with in Walgreen stores in

Chicago and Detroit.

Tom Mammoser, director of corporate communications for Deerfield-based Walgreen, said late Thursday the company has no stores in Detroit and he didn't know if there actually had been any tampering.

"All we're doing is reacting to that threat and (taking) that threat away," he said.

"They referred to cyanide," Mammoser said, adding it was not immediately clear if the caller had claimed responsibility.

In Cincinnati, Procter & Gamble spokesman W. Patrick Hayes said the company had received the anonymous call.

"The caller was a male and indicated, I believe, there were only five capsules involved," Hayes said. "It's not clear to me now whether or not the five capsules were in five separate bottles or supposedly in one bottle."

Hayes said tests would be conducted on the product, but added, "the entire thing may simply be a hoax."

Religious holiday brings increase in border traffic, terrorist alert

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—As border traffic increases for Holy Week celebrations, one federal agency is on the alert for travelers who fit the profile of a terrorist because of unrest in the Middle East.

Easter week festivities have increased the flow of Mexican vacationers, U.S. students on spring break and local shoppers on the Gateway International Bridge.

But this year, Silvester Reyes, U.S. Border Patrol district supervisor in McAllen, said his agency is on the alert for anybody illegally crossing who fits the profile of a terrorist or could be associated with terrorist activity.

"We have had communications from our central office in Washington, D.C., to exercise particular caution during this period because of the events that have occurred in the Middle East," Reyes said.

Although the Border Patrol office was put on alert for potential terrorist activity twice this year, Reyes said the Tuesday directive was the first to refer to the nationality of the potential terrorists.

He said his office was directed to be on the alert for individuals from the Middle East, particularly Libyans.

"(We're) on increased alert for any Middle Eastern national or anybody who fits the profile of someone who would enter to commit a terrorist act," Reyes said.

Although he would not comment on any precautionary measures his agency is taking for the

alert, Reyes said no extra agents have been called in to assist the local Border Patrol office.

He said Border Patrol agents have apprehended five Israelis, four Egyptians, three Iranians, three Pakistanis, two Italians, a

Lebanese, a Jordanian and a Turk so far this year.

He said the last Middle Eastern apprehended was either a Jordanian or Iranian caught illegally crossing the border earlier this month.

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Money to spend

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when many analysts thought consumers were about to run out of energy, the economy has turned on the afterburners.

Oil prices and interest rates have fallen, stocks have surged, and wages and salaries — which make up 60 percent of personal income — have risen in "real" terms, that is, with little or no deduction for inflation.

There are rosy forecasts from individuals and institutions that customarily look at the economy in shades of black, white and gray, but who are now projecting

the economic expansion into 1987 and beyond.

Merrill Lynch's forecast for example, shows growth in total production of goods and services, commonly referred to as gross national product, reaching an annual rate of more than 3.7 percent in the second half of 1987.

Its published forecast doesn't go beyond that, but it might be noted that the 3.7 percent rate foreseen for that period is the highest of any rate before then. That is, the forecast is for stronger growth in 1987 than in 1986.

During much of this time the prime interest rate is forecast to remain at about 9 percent. But then, in the second half of 1987,

according to ML, it is likely to fall to 8.7 percent and then to 8.5 percent.

The forecast of Edward Guay, CIGNA Corp. chief economist, is equally optimistic. "Continued world growth, a long domestic economic expansion and declining inflation are still ahead of us," he says.

Confidence at such levels sifts down and seasons the consumer market. And so do world events. The spiciest ingredient has been declining oil prices, but various other factors, some unexpected, have also added to the flavor.

The dollar, for example, is declining at the very time the economies of Europe and Japan are

PAMPA NEWS—Friday, March 28, 1986 7

likely to pick up. For the first time in many years, U.S. exporters are now likely to find an eager and profitable outlet.

Another boost to morale is coming from the homeowner sector. Millions of people who purchased homes during the past five years were under fierce pressure from interest rates and had little money left for buying discretionary items.

That pressure is now being released by falling rates. In many instances, homeowners who refinanced at lower rates find themselves with \$100 or more — considerably more in some instances — to spend on heretofore forbidden items.



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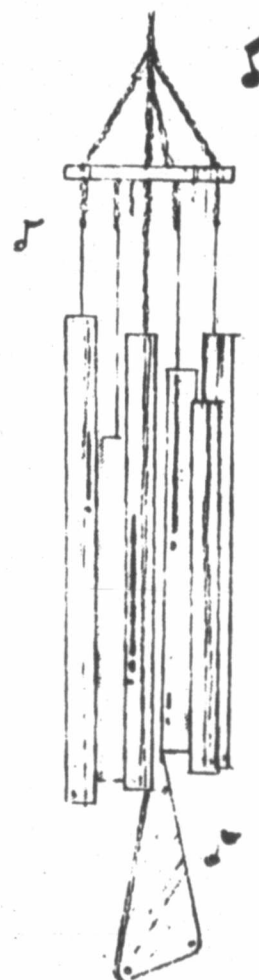
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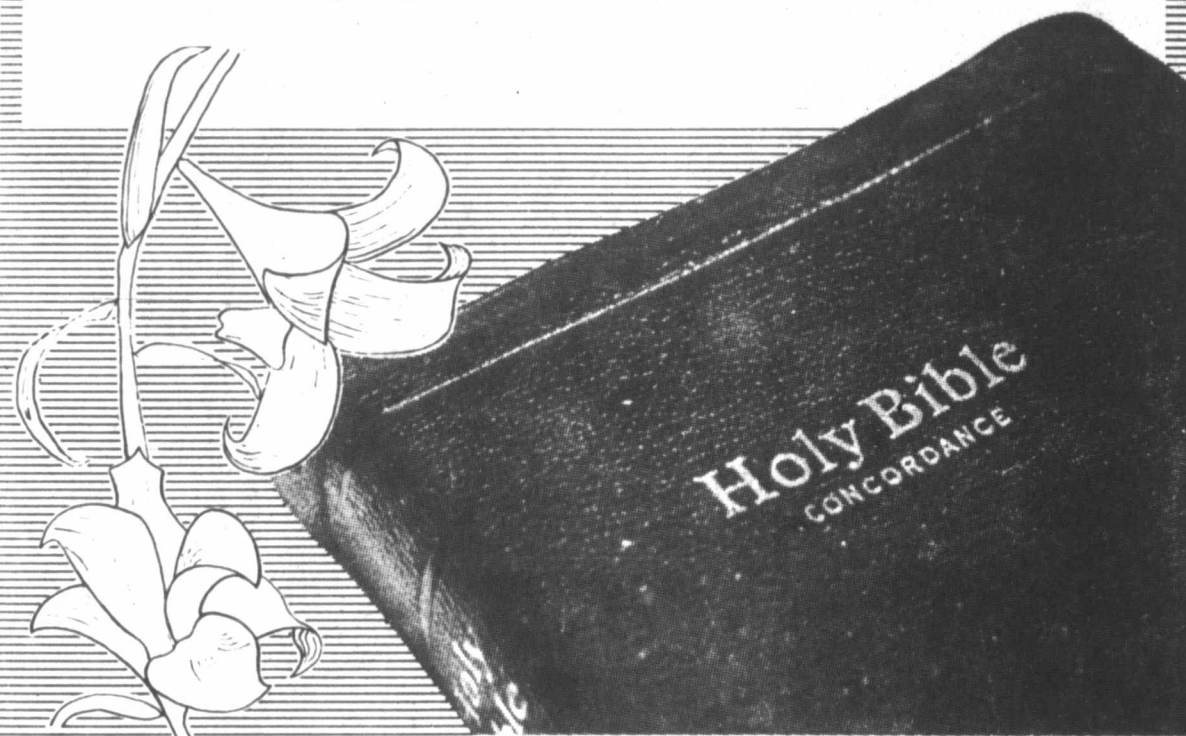
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EASTER

DAY OF TRIUMPH

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said."

Thus, on the third day our Lord rose and conquered death, fulfilling his promise. There are many other promises of wonderful things that our Lord has made to us. These are given to us in the Holy Bible. Enter his house this week, on the day set aside for celebrating his triumph, and hear the full story of this great victory. Make this a new beginning in your life too.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester	
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Mart Lymburner 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love First Assembly of God John Farina 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout 411 Chamberlain	
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrell Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Conn Davis 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. David Johnson 306 Rosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. M.L. Williams 441 Elm. St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangell 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes	
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning	
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Monsignor Kevin Hand 400 Ware	
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks	
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March	
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost	
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Enoch Fuller, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ Church of Christ (White Deer) 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 101 Newcome	
Church of God Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen	
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks	
Church of God of Prophecy Larry Walters Sr. Corner of West & Buckler	
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan	
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West	
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Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma	
Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner	
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee	
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan	
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 639 S. Barnes First United Methodist Church Dr. Richard H. Whitwam 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. James Putman 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder 311 E. 5th Lefors	
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Lee Rahorst 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown (Spirit Filled) Spirit of Truth Co-Pastor-Henry Veatch, Mark Zedlitz 1421A N. Hobart	
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks	
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida	
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray	
Salvation Army Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Faden S. Cuyler at Thut	
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma	

Easter services

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church congregation will have two Easter observance services Sunday, including an Easter Sunrise service.

The sunrise service will begin at 6:15 a.m. on the Roy Sparkman land at 4 Meadowlark Lane in the northeast part of Pampa, entrance at the corner of 20th Avenue and Holly Lane.

Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, suggested that those attending the early service should bring blankets "and join us in a great view of the sunrise this Easter."

Coffee and hot chocolate will be served following the special service.

Rev. Turner will deliver an Easter sermon on "The Good News" at the 10:45 a.m. service at the church, 525 N. Gray. The Scripture lesson will be from Luke.

Special music will be presented by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Carolyn Price. Organ selections will be presented by organist Doris Goad.

Church school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available.

Turner invited the public to worship with the congregation at both of the Easter Sunday services.

Pampa Chapel

The Royalheirs of Tulsa, Okla., will be singing at the 10 a.m. Easter Sunday services at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester.

The gospel music group has entertained audiences, both young and old, across the nation to achieve a feeling of spiritual renewal through their musical ministry, noted Austin Sutton, pastor.

The Royalheirs have mastered a professional sound and received favorable recognition from highly-regarded music critics.

But the depth of their sound is not totally music, Sutton said.

"One experiences a feeling of warmth, love, vitality and spiritual impact," he said. "Theirs is a smooth blend of favorite hymns as well as the contemporary gospel songs of our days."

Pastor Sutton invited the public to attend the special service to "hear the outstanding singing with an inspirational sound, uniquely submitted to the Lordship of Jesus Christ."

First Christian

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will have its Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Special music will be presented by Eddie Burton, who will sing "They Could Not." Other musical contributions will be made by Jim Duggan, and Art Owen will open the service by playing the Trumpet Call.

Rev. Daniel March will give the invocation, with Dr. Bill R. Boswell, senior minister, delivering the message. Mrs. Shirley Winborne, director of membership, will give the benediction.

Coffee and rolls will be served afterwards.

Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. with regular worship services following at 10:50 a.m. Dr. Boswell will bring the message.

Boswell said, "Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us as we celebrate this Easter Sunday."

Church plans Spring Sing

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ has planned its first Spring Sing for Sunday, April 6.

The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. and will feature song leaders from local and area congregations. The Harvester Four, a male quartet from the local congregation, will also perform several selections.

The church plans to make this an annual event and extends an invitation to all local and area congregations to attend the a cappella singing.

Also featured on April 6, which has been designated as Mission Sunday, will be Tex Williams from the Sunset School of Preaching. He will be preaching on "World Missions" at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship and on "World Bible School" at the 6 p.m. evening service. Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

A fellowship luncheon will follow the morning worship service.

Religion Roundup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A proposed "missions design" for the recently merged Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) provides that an interim policy-making council can act only within policies set by the governing general assembly. A "design" committee says that feature was included in the plan on the basis of widespread concerns to guard against centralization of powers.

Long-lost romance ends with happy ring

By BOB DARDEN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — This is a story with a happy ending. The main characters are a long-lost class ring, a compassionate plumber in Norman, Okla., and two members of the Waco High School class of 1933.

Martha Boyd, wife of W.W. "Bill" Boyd, who has had service stations in the Baylor area since the days of Pat Neff, recently received a class ring she thought was lost forever.

Martha Wright of the Waco High School class of 1933 was on the rebound following the breakup of her high school romance. So during the Christmas holidays of 1934, she reluctantly accepted a blind date with a young pre-med student from the University of Oklahoma.

"It turned out to be Sheldon Til-

ly Dandridge, who was almost a distant relative of mine," Mrs. Boyd said. "Tilly was a college boy going to be a doctor, and I was just 16, so we hit it off immediately. We even exchanged class rings after our second date."

Mrs. Boyd, who still has several pictures of Dandridge, said the two dated on and off for several years before finally drifting apart — the distance between Norman and Waco was just too much for the budding romance.

"I thought about Tilly from time to time, but I never saw him again," Mrs. Boyd said. "The only thing that surprised me was that he never offered to send my class ring back and never asked for his ring back."

In early February, Betty Gibson of the Waco Independent School District, received a letter asking for information on the gra-

duating class of 1933. She passed the letter on to the Dr. Walter B. King Jr., permanent class president of the class of '33. King and Mrs. Boyd attended Sanger Avenue Elementary and West Junior High together.

"Walter read me the letter from Jesse Cossey, a plumber at the University of Oklahoma," Mrs. Boyd said.

"Mr. Cossey said he'd found the ring — apparently in the sink trap under a sink — in a dorm that the university was renovating. The ring had Waco High School Class of 1933 on it and the initials M.W.," she said.

"I told Dr. King that the ring was probably mine, since I had last seen it on a boy attending Oklahoma more than 50 years ago."

"When I wrote Mr. Cossey about the ring, he wrote me the loveliest letter back, saying that he'd

never graduated from high school, but had always admired class rings. He said he could just imagine memories contained in that ring, and he hoped it looked as lovely on my finger now as it did 53 years ago."

Mrs. Boyd said Cossey apparently cleaned the ring, and that it is in remarkably good condition considering that it has spent more than 50 years in an OU dorm drain pipe. The Waco High School tiger is still visible, as is a relief of the old school.

"I think we would have figured it out that it was mine, anyway," Mrs. Boyd said. "There were only two of us girls in the class of '33 that had the initials M.W., and I know for a fact that Martha Williams never bought a class ring."

Mrs. Boyd reports the ring still fits perfectly, to complete a happy ending.



RING RETURNED — Martha Boyd of Waco reads a letter from a plumber in Norman, Okla., saying that a class ring she lost long ago had been found in the sink trap of a dorm being remodeled at the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Boyd last saw the ring when she was dating a student from the university more than 50 years ago. The photo in the foreground shows Mrs. Boyd when she was a high school student. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas company leading maker of Geiger counters

By LARRY ZELISKO
Abilene Reporter-News

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Don Ludlum's idea 24 years ago was to build a better Geiger counter.

He quit his job to look for a place to start his business. Sweetwater was not on his original list, but here he set up his company.

Today, Ludlum Measurements, Inc., is the leading manufacturer of Geiger counters, Ludlum says, with about 60 percent of the national market.

The plant in downtown Sweetwater also makes other scientific equipment to measure radiation.

The basic instrument with

which Ludlum started out is still selling. "It's called the same name, and it looks the same, but the quality is tenfold better."

Ludlum is proud that those 20-year-old instruments are still in use and are sent back occasionally to be calibrated.

It took two years after Ludlum set up shop in Sweetwater to make and sell the first instrument.

Since then, the number of workers employed by Ludlum has grown from one to about 80. New products have been developed and added, such as a Geiger counter that talks.

Sweetwater's good school system was one of the reasons, he chose to locate here, he says.

Ludlum had four children when

he moved here. His first wife died about seven years ago. They had six children.

He gained two more children when he married Irene Peebles of Sweetwater. Two daughters-in-law have been added, bringing to 10 the total sons and daughters.

In 1962, Ludlum and his father, George, were looking for a place for the business.

They considered Big Spring, where they stayed at a motel without heat and ate at a restaurant without coffee.

Giving up on Big Spring, they headed east. They stopped for coffee at Sweetwater, liked what they saw, and eventually chose the town for the business.

Ludlum Measurements has more than 4,000 customers,

which includes practically every hospital and university in the country, federal and state agencies and nuclear power industries.

Ludlum is a native of Tulsa, Okla., but was reared in Kansas and Colorado. He graduated from Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., and took a job with Eberline Instruments in Santa Fe, N.M.

He was with the company five years before leaving to start his own business.

Business has been flat for a couple of years, he says, but "I expect to see growth again in the coming year."

"I expect a significant increase in sales as more nuclear power plants come into use," he says.

AIDS bridge virus found in West Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virus that could be the long-suspected bridge which brought AIDS from animals to humans has been discovered in people in Western Africa, and researchers say it may be

valuable in finding a way to prevent the deadly disease.

Research groups from Harvard University and the Pasteur Institute in Paris, working separately in Africa, said Wednesday

they have found human viruses closely related to the one that causes AIDS which resemble a monkey virus.

In line with a theory that human acquired immune deficiency syndrome sprang from an animal virus which crossed species into man, one of the American researchers said their newly discovered virus could be the disease link between humans and monkeys.

"I think it is fair to say that it may be the 'missing link' virus that is closest to the virus that jumped from monkeys," Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health said.

The virus, isolated from healthy people in Senegal, apparently does not give people disease, a development that could help in developing a preventive vaccine against AIDS, he added.

The newly discovered West African viruses have been labeled HTLV-4 by American researchers and LAV-2 by the French. These viruses may be identical, or at least very similar, but researchers say they will not know until findings by the two groups are published and compared.

Gospel Jam Session planned

Area residents with "Good News" are asked to participate in a Gospel Jam Session at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 4, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Admission to the session is free.

"Anybody who wants to come and sing is invited," said Terry Hurst of Grace Baptist Church. "We hope to have a variety of music, from contemporary to Old

Time Gospel."

She added that people wanting to come to the session are to make their own tickets and say which church they're from.

"We've had a very good response," she said.

Those wanting more information may contact her at 669-2798 or Lynda at 665-9572 or Kathie at 669-9407.

Church of God to hold revival

Revival services will be conducted at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen, Wednesday through Sunday, April 2-6.

Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. weeknights and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 6.

Rev. Keith Anderson of Weatherford, Texas, will be the speak-

er. He also will be the guest speaker at the Homecoming Services on Sunday, April 6.

Rev. Anderson is the state evangelist for the Church of God in Texas.

Pastor T. L. Henderson invited the public to attend the revival and homecoming services.

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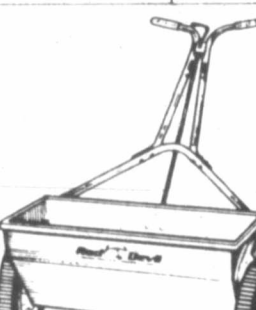
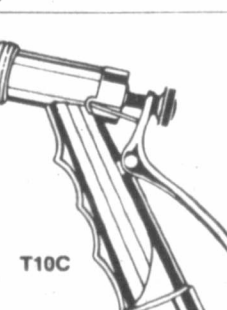
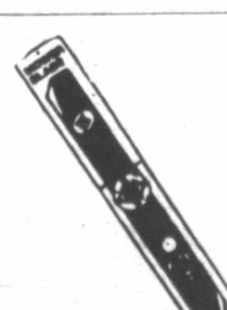
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 3.99 Your Choice Garden Implements. Sturdily constructed to last. Choose bow rake or hoe.	 3.97 20" Replacement Blade. Hi-lift mower replacement blade cuts grass cleanly and easily without tearing.	 3.77 50' Garden Hose. Nylon reinforced vinyl hose. Flexible and long lasting. 1/2" inside dia.	 109.67 20" Lawn Mower. 3-HP engine, recoil start. B&S engine. Complies with A.N.S.I.-C.P.S.C. standard.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, March 28, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Make a sweater
- 5 Actress Madeline
- 9 Inside
- 12 Bottle dweller
- 13 Cuddle
- 14 Rough
- 16 Singer Presley
- 18 One of an ancient race
- 19 Sgt.
- 22 Anything
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Persian ruler
- 27 Month (Sp.)
- 28 Casts ballot
- 31 Formal speech
- 35 Dintier
- 37 Covered with velvety growth
- 38 Wife of Abraham
- 40 Besides
- 41 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 44 French painter
- 46 Consume
- 47 Baseball events
- 49 Hijack
- 51 Abuse
- 53 South American plains
- 57 Stares
- 58 Knowing
- 59 Airy farewell (comp. wd.)
- 60 Inquisitive (sl.)

DOWN

- 1 Relative
- 2 Compass point
- 3 Mental components
- 4 Carry
- 5 Understanding
- 6 Wind (comb. form)

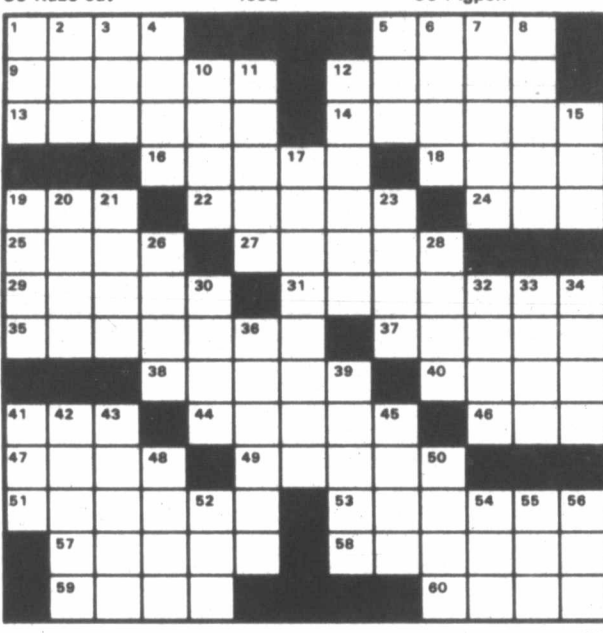
7 Bees' homes

- 8 Requires
- 11 Stage presentation
- 12 Flowing oil well
- 15 Recent
- 17 Without knowledge
- 19 Russian secret police
- 20 Chinese premier
- 21 Horse food
- 23 Streetcar
- 26 Catches
- 28 Siouan Indian
- 30 Anna and the King of
- 32 Mountain of Wight
- 33 Mountain in Thessaly
- 34 Soviet refusal
- 36 Rubs out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 39 Foot parts
- 41 — de plume
- 42 Constructed
- 43 Befuddled (2 wds.)
- 45 Baby powder
- 48 Winter bird food
- 50 Reclined
- 52 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 54 Recent (pref.)
- 55 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 56 Pigeon



0159

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28

STEVE CANYON

3 THE AMERICANS (WHO SUPERVISE THE GADDA OIL FIELD) AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE IN NEAR PANIC AFTER THE BOMBING!



By Milton Caniff

WE HAVE A GOOD DEAL HERE! I DON'T INTEND TO MOVE!



By Milton Caniff

THE BRITISH AND CANADIANS ARE READY TO TAKE OUR JOBS!



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osni

March 28, 1986

You're going to make some important changes in the year ahead that will result in greater material security. Be patient, because what transpires will take a little time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be more perceptive than usual in your commercial affairs today. If you use your insights astutely, personal gain is highly likely. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A staunch and forceful ally will be saying good things on your behalf today to others. The clout will be effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that may have been too rough for you yesterday can be handled with relative ease today. In fact, their challenges will stimulate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dealings with members of the opposite gender will work out favorably for you today. One in particular will be instrumental in helping you further a big issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The needs of those you are responsible for should be given priority over your personal goals today. You'll regret not helping if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Complex mental chores that require your total attention should be a snap for you today. Your powers of concentration will be at full force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for adding something of worth to your holdings today are strong. But you'll have to push a little harder to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to be closely observed wherever you go today, so be conscious of your appearance. The good impression you make will be a lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important objectives can be achieved today by letting others think what you conceive is their idea. Work for the good of all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several close friends will be depending on you a bit more than usual today. Be prepared to shoulder some of their responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll run a swifter race than your opponents today, so don't get uptight if you find yourself involved in a competitive situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your will-power plus your vivid imagination can work wonders for you today. See yourself in positive circumstances and proceed accordingly.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



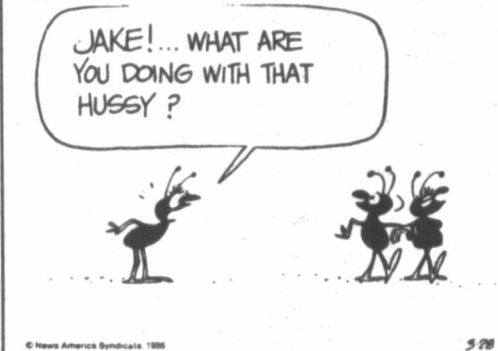
By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

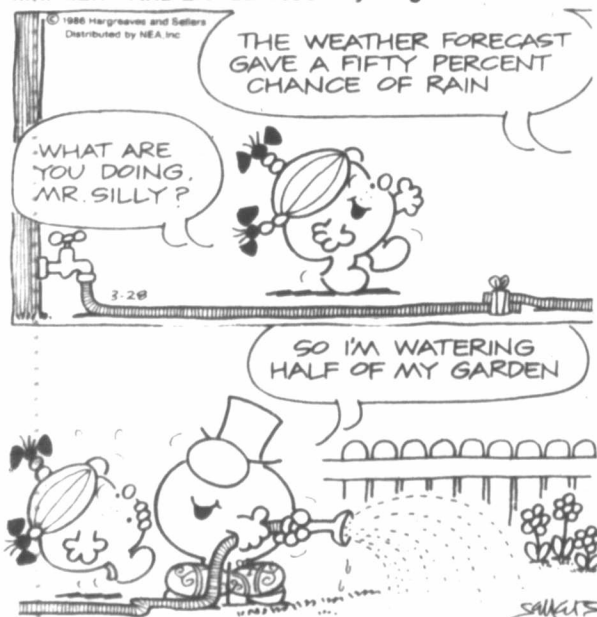
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

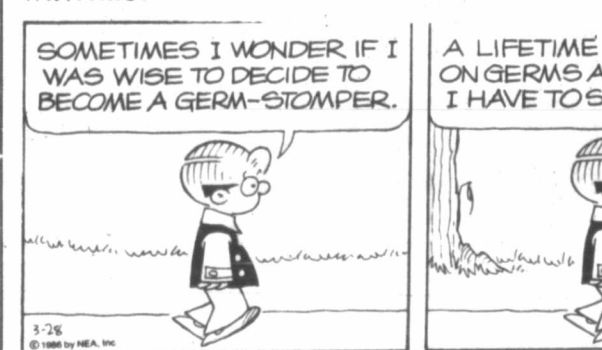
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



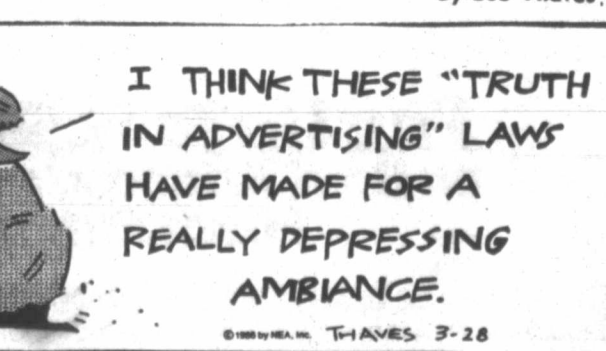
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



LIFESTYLES

Clothing construction class begins next week

A basic clothing construction class is scheduled to begin an eight-week run at Clarendon College Wednesday.

The course will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Instructor will be Janie VanZandt and fee for the course is \$40.

Students will be required to furnish their own sewing machines and their supplies. A complete supply list and more information can be obtained by contacting the college at 665-8801.

Subject of the opening class will be determining pattern size and supplies needed. It will include instruction on pattern and fabric selection, interfacing, notions, sewing equipment and supplies and preparing fabrics for

sewing.

The second week will include instructions in pattern alterations, reading pattern pieces, laying out and cutting out patterns and marking garment pieces.

Instructions on sewing machine use will begin the third week, including details on winding bobbins, cleaning and oiling machines, machine storage, seam finishes and beginning sewing.

Week four will include pressing techniques, darts and stays-titching.

Weeks five through eight will feature instructions on how to sew zippers, facings, collars and sleeves on garments.

Cocoa pound cake

2 cups stirred all-purpose flour (spoon and level)
¼ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups butter, soft or cut in thin pats
3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
5 large eggs
1½ teaspoons instant coffee dissolved in ¼ cup hot water
1 cup buttermilk

Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. In a large mixer bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs one at a time, then coffee solution, just until blended after each addition. Gently beat in flour mixture in several additions, alternately with buttermilk, only until smooth after each addition. Bake in a well greased and floured 10-inch angel cake pan in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake

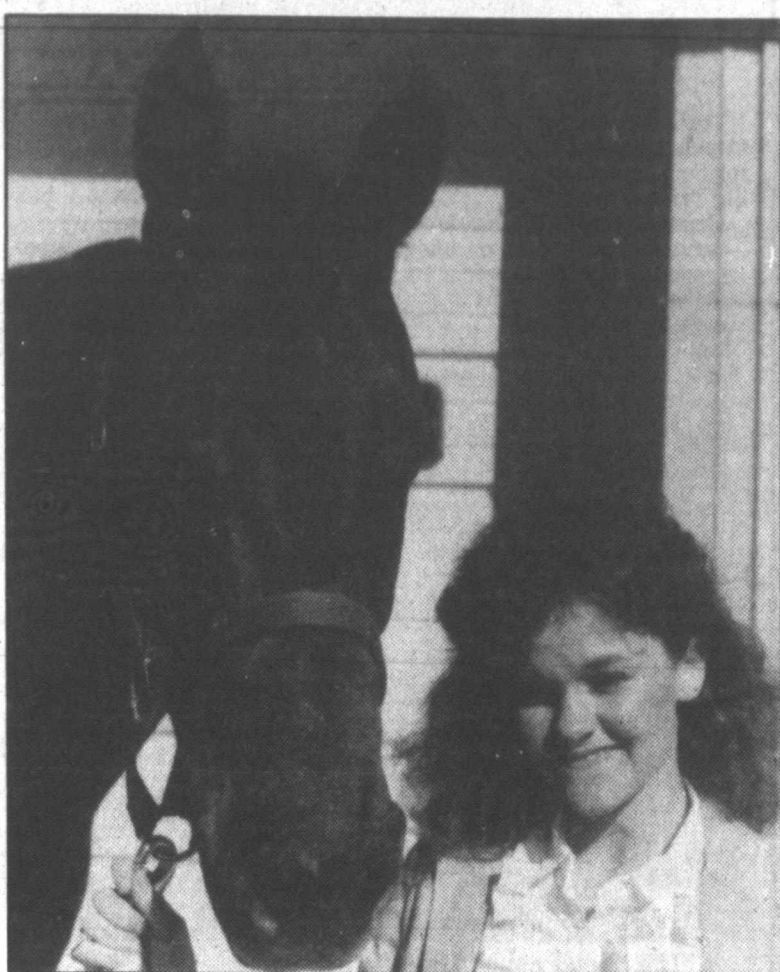
tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand on rack for 20 minutes. Loosen around tube and edges; turn out on rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Wrap tightly and let stand at room temperature overnight before slicing fairly thin. Serve with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Makeup colors

In the spring, stronger sunlight brings out underlying skin tones, which should guide makeup choices. Thus fair skin can be basically pink, peach or slightly yellow.

If you have pinkish skin, wear a light beige foundation and soft rose tones in blusher and lipstick. Heighten peach-tone skin with ivory foundation and coral colors.

For a sallower undertone, begin with neutral beige foundation, blend in pale pink blusher all over, add rose blusher as accent under cheekbones. Lipstick should be in pure rose with no blue tinge.



CASEY LYNN RICE

Pampan finalist in Co-Ed pageant

Casey Lynn Rice, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rice of Pampa, has been accepted as a finalist in the Miss West Texas American Co-Ed Pageant to be held April 5-6 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

The winner of the regional pageant will receive a cash award and official crown and banner, and will be eligible to compete in the state Miss American Co-Ed Pageant to be held July 5 in Houston. The winner of the state pageant will represent Texas at the National Miss Amer-

ican Co-Ed Pageant in Hawaii in August.

At the West Texas pageant, cash awards and trophies will be presented to the four runners-up, and to the runners-up in the speech and talent competitions. Miss Personality and Miss Photogenic will each be awarded trophies.

Miss Rice, of 519 E. Kingsmill in Pampa, is sponsored by Elm Tree Farms and Robert and Faucine Mack. Her hobbies include rodeoing, gymnastics and piano.

African carries the cross for Jesus

EDITOR'S NOTE — This fourth part of a five-part series, "Easter's Unsung Heroes," deals with a visitor in Jerusalem, the African, Simon.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Emerging from the hostelry into the bright morning air, the tall African visitor saw the martial procession coming down the hill from the Roman Fortress Antonia. Curious, he paused to watch. He could make out three prisoners, each carrying a heavy wooden beam.

It seemed odd — a hanging in a holiday season. Simon shrugged, worked the betel nut in his jaw, and spat.

He was a giant of a man, dark-skinned, with a proud, erect stance. His massive hands were callused and he had the sun-crinkled eyes of a farmer. But his turban and mantle were of the finest woven wool.

Although scarcely noted in the Easter events, he took action of reckless gallantry in Christ's behalf.

Simon came from Cyrene in Libya's coastal hills where he and his sons, Rufus and Alexander, raised great fields of cotton. Marketing business may have brought him to Jerusalem, packed with tourists for the Passover festival.

Yet few were about at the early hour. From up the street, the formation approached slowly, led by a Roman herald bearing the decrees of execution.

Behind trudged the prisoners, prodded along by six soldiers, their orange capes and helmets glinting in the sun. A centurion moved at the side of the column, occasionally snapping orders.

Simon's attention was riveted on one of the victims, a slender, bearded man, his face scratched, blood-streaked and puffed with bruises. His arms bore the lacerations of the lash.

Neither of the other two, both burly, vicious-looking ruffians, showed evidence of flogging. Only the one appeared gravely hurt and weakened. The back of his robe was soaked with red.

Yet, with all the marks of abuse and injury, he had about him a formidable strength. Broken and crushed bodily, he remained determined as he staggered toward his doom.

Gradually, onlookers gathered, delaying on their way to work or market to stare and trail along. Simon moved among them, his ears picking up scattered talk. Some of them pointed, exclaiming in dismay, "Jesus, the Nazarene! The bold teacher from Galilee!"

The other condemned men were said to be bandits, Dysmas and Gestas. The hands of all three were tied, held aloft athwart the

wooden beams on their shoulders. To Simon's practiced eye, the boards looked about four cubits (six feet) long, about two palms wide and three fingers thick.

These were the horizontal pieces of the crosses notoriously used by the Roman Empire on convicted non-Roman slaves and rebels. The uprights would already be in place at the site of execution.

Simon's eyes narrowed resentfully as he watched the agonized progress of the Nazarene. The man's breath came in light, rapid gasps and he tottered each time he advanced a step.

Then, just as the prisoners came abreast of Simon, the Nazarene stumbled on a cobblestone and pitched forward. The heavy board slammed against his back.

A soldier cursed. The centurion moved in and applied his boot to make the fallen man get up. Simon instinctively pushed forward, bent and swooped up the beam with one hand, while with the other, he steadied Jesus as he struggled to his feet.

Their eyes met for the first time, only for an instant, but to Simon it held an eternity of utmost comradeship. Those eyes, despite all the man's mistreatment, swam with a strangely rich animation of deep knowing and trust.

There was something else, too, an embracing brotherliness, as if in the flash of a single look, he knew you totally, through and through, and made you one with him. There were no guarded reservations, no barriers in those eyes.

The centurion surveyed the swaying prisoner dubiously, shaking his head. Then he jabbed his staff at the African, who had swung the crossbeam on his own shoulder, and barked, "As you will — carry it!"

The detail moved off, Simon bearing the cross of Jesus.

For some reason, never before had he felt so fully wanted, so rightly engaged and genuinely valued. He hardly noticed the burden on his shoulder. It seemed light as straw, and he had a baffling urge to thank this condemned Jesus for the chance to carry it.

Jesus walked more steadily now, and Simon heard him sigh with grateful relief. It was about seven furlongs, nearly a mile, to the hill of crucifixion called Golgotha, place of the skull.

A growing throng followed in wailing lamentation.

No record tells what conversation passed between Simon and

Jesus on that somber walk together, but it is possible they spoke and that Jesus told of his lone, costly and sacrificially atoning mission for humankind.

"I am the good shepherd. I lay down my life for the sheep." The farmer Simon would understand such language. "I lay down my life, that I may take it again. ... He who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live again."

They reached the hill. The prisoners were stripped and laid on their backs while their outstretched arms were bound and nailed to the crossbeams. These were then hoisted to the stakes, the beams lashed in place, and the victims' feet nailed to the stakes.

It was the third hour, only 9 a.m., Mark's gospel notes. A Roman "titulus" hung around Jesus' neck specifying the Roman charge of sedition against him, "The king of the Jews."

Simon could help Jesus no more. The hours of torture began — the crawling, muscle-cramping, lung-constricting horror of crucifixion, a slow death of pain, the cruelest form of execu-

tion ever devised.

While many watchers grieved in despair, others hurled mocking taunts, and Jesus implored, "Father, forgive them. ... The soldiers gambled. The sky turned black, the wind rose and Jesus cried out in desolation, "My God, my God ...!"

An earthquake shook the land. "It is finished," he said. He had died in six hours instead of the usual 12. A soldier ran a spear through his side to make sure, as the spectators dispersed, beating their breasts in sorrow.

Slowly Simon turned and walked away. The big African would never be the same. By lending his strong arms, he had been drawn into the embrace of still stronger arms.

In the years afterward, Simon from Cyrene labored with Jesus' apostles, as did his sons. He had discovered, suddenly and without plan, that life's greatest fullness came when he "took up the cross," as Jesus had taught, and followed him.

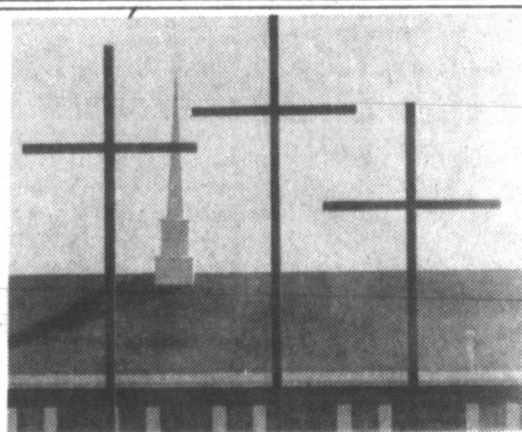
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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES



6:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

held in the shadow of the cross

900 E. 23rd

with doughnuts, coffee & juice in the fellowship hall following

MEET ME AT CALVARY

All are welcome

John Denton, Pastor
665-0842 665-5357



Dear Abby

Man presents moving target to woman who's taking aim

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a guy who says he can't give me a commitment. We've been together for three years. I'm 24 and he's 27.

When we first met, we lived together. It was fine for a few months, then whenever we'd have an argument, he'd tell me to get out. Well, I finally did, which he didn't like too much because I took all the furniture, which was mine.

Now I'm at his place most of the time anyway. He's a traveling salesman, and I take care of his cats, take his mail in, cook his meals occasionally, etc., on the weekends. He rarely takes me out because he says he has enough of the bar scene all week long.

My mother says, "It's the old story; why should he buy a cow when he gets the milk for free?"

Do you think there is any future with this guy? (He says he loves me.) My decision depends on your reply.

DEAR WANTS: No. A non-organic woman can conceive. One thing has nothing to do with the other. First see a fertility specialist. Then see a sex therapist. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lisa and I am 9 years old. I want you to know that my mom quit smoking because of you, with a little nagging from me. Last November she read a letter in your column reminding people that the next day was National Smokeout Day. That is when she quit smoking and she has not smoked since. Thank you, Abby.

LISA IN
MADISON, WIS.

DEAR LISA: Thanks for letting me know. Please congratulate your mom for having raised a very caring daughter.

DEAR ABBY: My sister got married a few weeks ago. I was her matron of honor. She wants me to "help" her write thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. To "help" means I should write them all myself. I know this because I "helped" her write thank-you notes for her shower. (She licked the stamps.) When I objected, she told me that Bride's Magazine said it was my duty. Friends tell me not to, and I feel I shouldn't have to — her husband could help. Is this my duty? Please answer before she gets back from the honeymoon.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: A bride should write her own thank-you notes, and if she needs help, her husband should pitch in. Is it your duty? Not in my book.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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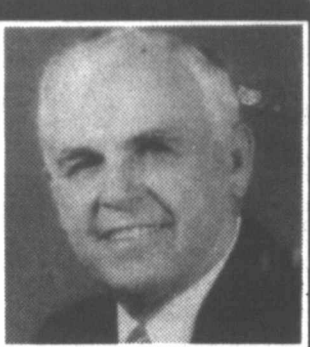
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



THE TEXAS LONGHORNS HAVE brought the issue of sporting event tickets into the headlines, reviving a bunch of memories about tickets.

Each college is given a specific number of courtesy tickets for legal use as it sees fit. But sometimes, as the investigation at U-Texas alleges, they are not always properly handled. I am reminded of a situation a few years ago at always sold out Rupp Arena, home of the Kentucky Wildcats. A high rise hotel is part of the basketball complex, and most visiting teams stay right there, dress in the rooms, take the elevator down to the lobby, and mosey into the arena. This team did exactly that, wearing the warmups with the school name emblazoned on the back, and each player holding his allowable four complimentary tickets. And each then proceeded to walk through the gathering crowd, waving the tickets, and openly offering them for sale, and finding takers. The coach arrived a few minutes later and put an immediate halt to the proceedings.

For football, a larger number of comps are exchanged. This day, at a distant road game, very few boosters or family were along, leaving the athletic director with a large handful of the tickets he had been given free. He gathered in one of the team fans who had flown with the squad, drove to the stadium, and camped right in front of the home school's ticket booths, peddling those freebies to any and all takers. Both of the above are true tales that I watched unfold.

I've never been unable to obtain tickets for any sporting event I truly desired to attend, although occasionally having to pay a slightly higher price than listed on the ticket. But most of the time a person can patiently wait outside the stadium, inquiring of arriving fans if they have any extra tickets. There are always some available as friends were unable to come at the last moment. Or, due to today's marketing procedures, leftovers from the huge blocks sold to major business firms, which sold for whatever price they can get. One must just be patient, persistent, many times not getting the ticket until just prior to the start of the contest.

The Chicago Blackhawks used to put up "Sold Out" signs, and then tell you to go across the street to Whitey's Bar and he'd have tickets in any section of the Stadium. And he did, probably in a deal negotiated with the team front office.

I arrived at the Notre Dame-SMU game at the Cotton Bowl in

1949 with four 50-yard line, row 1 seats. Needing but one for myself, I sold three to a fan outside for the face price, and went in and sat down. Several minutes later people came in and took the three seats I had sold. They had purchased them at scalped prices from the fellow I sold them to.

But the granddaddy of them all occurred many years ago in Green Bay, as the Packers prepared to play the then Chicago Cardinals of Paul Christman, Charley Trippi and Pat Harder. Games were played at old Fair Park Stadium, located in a residential sector of the city. There were no parking lots, and fans parked on city streets, drive-ways, yards, anywhere they could, and walked many blocks down the narrow sidewalks to the stadium.

Dad and I were making the long walk, block after block, when two men stepped into line right in front of us. They had obviously just purchased two tickets from a scalper who was pocketing their money and starting to walk away as we marched along. In the heavy flow of walking fans, the two men remained directly in front of us all the way to the gate.

Upon arriving there, they started through the turnstile, handing their just-purchased tickets to the taker. Then they were stopped, and the ticket taker solemnly told them:

"I'm sorry. These tickets are no good. They are for last season's game."

I don't know what the men paid the scalper for them. But they undoubtedly learned an expensive lesson. Scalpers work in nefarious ways to get their product, as UT footballers are finding out.

Standing in line all night in mid-October outside Wrigley Field following Game Six of the 1945 World Series, a scalper was busy at work. As I recall, we were allowed to purchase a maximum of eight tickets for Game Seven, and the scalpers were going up and down the line asking people how many they were going to buy. If they said two, as I did, they urged you to buy the other six and they would buy them back from you.

When the ticket office opened at 8 the next morning, I was about fifth from the window in a line that snaked back several blocks. I only purchased my desired two. Immediately upon leaving the window, the scalper came up and wanted his six extras. He was more than slightly upset to find I had decided to take only my needs, and leave those for true fans to purchase at honest prices.

At least I got even a little bit for the two guys in Green Bay.

Louisville ready for 'freak show'

DALLAS (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum is ready for Dale Brown and his traveling "freak show."

Crum is busy playing down — and Brown is just as busy

playing up — Louisiana State's "freak" defense, which Louisville will face Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Brown describes it as a combination of changeup and

matchup zones that quickly changes to a box-and-one, diamond-and-one, or triangle-and-two based on various cues.

The LSU coach credits the defense with holding Kentucky All-American Kenny Walker to just four points in the second half of the Southeast Regional finals after the 6-foot-8 forward had scored 16 points in the first half.

"There's nothing they can throw at us we haven't already seen," Crum said. "We've seen all those things a number of times."

Not exactly true, Coach Crum, says Brown.

"Maybe Coach Crum is trying to make his team feel good telling them not to be confused because they've seen it before," Brown answers. "I doubt if he has seen it."

Crum said the defense would be especially hard to play against his seventh-ranked Cardinals, who have all five starters averaging in double figures.

"I think it would be very dif-

ficult for them to play that kind of defense against us because we're a well-balanced team," Crum said. "If you rely on that type of thing, especially when a team has had a week to prepare, it usually hurts you more than it helps you."

Louisville is on a pace for a school record in field goal percentage. The Cardinals have hit 52.9 percent from the field, ahead of the 52.1 percent performance of the 1980 NCAA championship team. All but one of Louisville's starters is shooting 50 percent or better from the field. The one exception is guard Milt Wagner, who is at 49.8 percent.

"We do feel the team that plays the best defense will win," said Louisville senior guard Jeff Hall, the Cardinals' zone buster with his outside shooting.

"Whether Denny has played against it or not, I don't know," Brown said. "I do know this: You don't need any psychological warfare to know they're one of the greatest teams in the country and he's one of the greatest coaches."



LSU head coach Dale Brown arrives in Dallas.

Kentucky's Sutton named AP coach of year

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie Sutton, who took over Kentucky this season and led the Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference title, today was named college basketball's coach of the year by the Associated Press.

It was the second AP award for Sutton, who won in 1978 when he

guided Arkansas into the Final Four, where the Razorbacks were beaten by Sutton's current employer. He is the sixth coach to win the award more than once — UCLA's John Wooden won it five times — but the first to win at different schools.

Sutton, who stepped into a

pressure situation by replacing Joe B. Hall as coach of college basketball's winningest team, attracted 35 votes from a panel of 192 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Wildcats were 18-13 in Hall's 13th and final season and returned only two senior starters, one being All-American Kenny Walker. But Kentucky posted a 17-1 record to win the SEC regu-

lar-season title and then won the SEC tournament.

Dick Versace, who guided Bradley to the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title, finished second with 32 votes; Mike Krzyzewski, coach of Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, was next with 30.

The voting was conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Track meet starts today in Wheeler

WHEELER — Junior high and high school boys and girls track teams from 10 area schools will compete in Wheeler's Mustang Relays, to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Entered in the meet are teams from area schools McLean, Miami, Groom, Kelton, Wheeler and White Deer, plus squads from Booker, Follett, Higgins and Mangum, Okla. Groom will enter only its girls teams.

Varsity preliminaries and junior high field events will begin at 4 p.m. Friday. High school field events and junior high preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, with all finals scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Host Wheeler will be the team to beat in the varsity boys division, while White Deer's girls, who finished a strong second at Canyon last week, are favored to take the varsity title in their division.

The meet will feature athletes holding 13 places on the Panhandle area track honor roll.

In the boys division, Wheeler has three honor roll representatives, while White Deer has a pair. The Mustangs' Dale Hazel owns the eighth best 400-meter dash time in the Panhandle this spring with a 51.8 clocking. Wheeler's Richard Smith's 138-7 toss in the discus put him on the list, as did Dicky Salyer's 21-2 leap in the long jump.

White Deer's Ron McIntosh should battle Salyer, whom he

trails on the honor roll with a 21-1 best jump. The Bucks' Joe Don Brown has the fourth best high jump mark in the area with a best of 6-4.

Groom's small but strong Tigerettes squad will be hard-pressed to hold back White Deer's well-rounded Does team in the varsity girls competition.

The Tigerettes own four places in the Panhandle honor roll, two of which belong to distance runner Jowannah Ruthardt. Ruthardt hadn't gone the 1600-meter distance before this season, but her 5:55.2 clocking is fifth-best among Panhandle girls this spring. Ruthardt also has a 2:32.5 time in the 800. Sprinters Karen Bohr and Erin Eschle have honor roll-quality times in the 200, where Bohr has clocked a 27.0 and Eschle a 27.2.

White Deer's Does finished second among a huge gathering of small schools at last week's Canyon Relays, and they'll be favored this week in Wheeler. Monica Vigil's 62.3 time is the fifth-best in the area this season, and the Does' 800-meter relay squad has a 1:51.0 time to its credit.

Miami is almost assured points from mid-distance runner and long jumper Lanece Lisenby, whose 61.5 clocking is the area's third-best in the 400 and just .4 off the top time. Lisenby also owns the fourth-best long jump with a leap of 17-1.

Pampa rodeo team competes at Hereford

Pampa High rodeo team members won individual honors in the first Tri-State Rodeo of the season held last weekend at Hereford.

Rodney Wren was first in steer wrestling and Eddie Douglass won the bullriding. Shawn Johnson teamed with Kory Kooztz to win the team roping.

Willie Cross was third in the bull riding.

In the girls' division, Amie Greene was fourth in the breakaway roping and Amy Cockrell was fifth in barrel racing.

Pampa's next Tri-State Rodeo performance is at Wheeler April 5. Performances are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Pampa team members will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. April 7 in the bull barn.

Denny McLanhan of Canadian won bareback riding while Robyn Craig, also of Canadian, won the goat tying.

Shawn Wright of Canadian was fourth in barebacks and fifth in steer wrestling.

Anita Bentley of Wheeler was third in breakaway roping, second in poles and sixth in goat tying.

Randy Martin, Wheeler, was sixth in calf roping and Stephen Batton, Wheeler, was fifth in ribbon roping. Andy Maslik, Wheeler, was fifth in barebacks and fourth in bullriding. Wayland Howard, Wheeler, tied for fifth in bullriding.

Lee McCasland, Wheeler, was second in bullriding. Leslie Fuson, Canadian, was fourth in barrels.

Harvesters host Matadors

Pampa welcomes defending champion Lubbock Estacado in a District 1-4A baseball game Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the high school field.

Both teams have been struggling in non-district games. Pampa has a 1-12 record while Estacado is 7-6. In district openers Tuesday, the Matadors downed Levelland, 10-6, while Pampa lost to Canyon, 12-3. Pampa's lone win came against Tascosa March 1.

In district action Thursday, Borger trimmed Lubbock Dunbar, 5-4. Borger is 1-1 in district play and 5-8 overall. Dumas is 0-1 and 4-8.

The Harvesters will meet Borger next Tuesday on the home field. Gametime is 4 p.m.

Senior shortstop Juan Soto was the Harvesters' leading hitter in the 12 non-district games, batting .367. Brent Cryer has Pampa's only mound win.

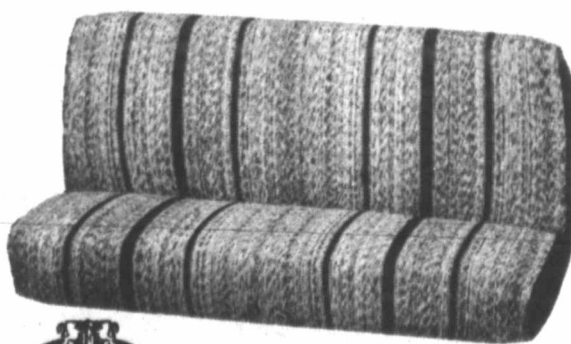
Allen has ace

Dot Allen of Pampa recorded a hole-in-one at the Pampa Country Club Thursday, using a 3-wood on the 150-yard par three hole.

Witnesses were Maxine Freeman and Mary Fain.

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Boosters may be banned from Texas locker room

AUSTIN (AP)—Banning alumni from University of Texas lockers rooms is one change the school may make because of newspaper reports that Longhorn football players have taken cash, liquor, meals and other benefits from boosters, officials say.

"I've thought about that a lot in the last two or three years. You like the associations but you've got to make a call on that," UT men's Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Thursday.

He said the university would "look under every rock" in working with the Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins and the NCAA to complete an investigation touched off by stories in The Dallas Morning News and Austin American-Statesman that indicated NCAA rules had been violated by players, agents and alumni.

"If something happens between a student-athlete and alum at a place off the campus and the student-athlete and alum have both been told what the rules are and what the standards are, that's one thing," he said.

"But when we provide a positive emotional setting that might be conducive to the kind of things that we're going through right now, we've got to look at that and decide," he said in an interview.

"As bad a time as it is, it can be made into a good time, and we'll come out in better shape in the end," Dodds said.

Dodds also said he would support a legislative proposal to make it a criminal offense for a sports agent to violate an NCAA rule.

During the 1985 Legislature, football coach Fred Akers testified before a House committee that several of his players had been "wined and dined" by agents before the Oklahoma game in Dallas the previous fall.

Akers also said he and his staff had to run agents out of the hotels while the team was on the road and they frequently checked hotel rooms for agents on Fridays before home games.

"I think it's a real serious problem," Dodds said. "There are some great agents out there —

professional, correct, good — and there are some that would do anything to get a kid to go with them, and they'll start them as early as high school.

"They are not waiting until the (final) bowl game is over. They're going to pick them out as seniors in high school, and they're going to track them all the way through college. They're going to work anyway that kid tends to want to work. If it's money, cars, drugs, gals, whatever — they'll work that way."

One recent story about the UT athletic program said Longhorn players had been selling complimentary football tickets for hefty profits.

Wepner faces indictment

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner was indicted Thursday on charges of possessing with intent to distribute nearly four ounces of cocaine worth an estimated \$12,000.

Conviction on the charges carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, said Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Ron Kercado.

Wepner, who was knocked out in the 15th round by Muhammad Ali in a title bout in 1974, was among four people named in the indictment handed up by a Middlesex County grand jury.

The 47-year-old liquor salesman, nicknamed "The Bayonne Bleeder," and two of the other three defendants were arrested

Nov. 8 by federal, county and local police.

The indictment charges the ex-boxer with four drug counts, including conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine in Edison, East Brunswick, Sayreville, Woodbridge and Bayonne, where he lives.

Wepner also was charged with possessing with intent to distribute nearly four ounces of pure cocaine seized during his arrest at a Sayreville traffic circle, Kercado said.

Wepner's arrest by police who stopped and searched his car, which carries a "CHAMP" license plate, capped an eight-month investigation. He is free on \$75,000 bail.

Baseball '86

Now the Mets can finally do it all

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals came from nowhere to win the National League East in 1984 and 1985, respectively, setting a trend for long shots in the division.

The NEW YORK METS are coming from somewhere in '86.

The Mets made a strong surge last year with 98 wins. Skipper Davey Johnson, a computer-age sharpie, figures he has the right numbers to bring the first title to Shea Stadium in 13 years.

They're Dr. K (Dwight Gooden), Daryl Strawberry and Mr. Loquacious (Gary Carter). Gooden throwing, Carter catching and Strawberry slugging comprise a winning foundation.

And that ain't all. The starting rotation also includes the Yalie (Ron Darling), "El" Sid Fernandez, Ed Lynch, Bobby Ojeda (from Boston) and Rick

Aguilera to rival the Dodgers for baseball's best.

New York's bullpen is solid. Len Dykstra is insurance for injured Mookie Wilson in center. Howie Johnson's ready to star at third.

Of course, you can't count on a team that won 101 games — that's the ST. LOUIS CARDINALS. Skipper Whitey Herzog set a speed record for reassembling a team. The Cards set records for getting around the bases (314 stolen sacks).

Maybe if Vince Coleman hadn't gotten tangled with a tarpaulin in the World Series they wouldn't have folded in the last three games.

The Cards have got to miss tempestuous Joaquin Andujar (41 victories over the last two years). Vet catcher Darrell Porter is also gone, but Mike Heath (ex-Oakland backstop) should cover that spot.

There's concern over shortstop extraordinaire Ozzie Smith's throwing arm. But solid players like Tommy

Herr, Jack Clark and bat leader Willie McGee, plus Coleman, will keep St. Louis in the race. They'll finish at least second.

The CHICAGO CUBS can't possibly repeat last year's droppoff. In '85, the starting quartet of Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson collapsed due to health and other reasons; catcher Jody Davis and first baseman Leon Durham slumped unaccountably; and vets Ron Cey and Gary Matthews looked their age (old).

Manager Jim Frey knows Cey and Matthews are gamblers to regain top form. But there's nothing wrong with second baseman Ryne Sandberg or reliever Lee Smith. And Shawn Dunston is showing signs he can be a major-league shortstop.

They'll finish third, ahead of the PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, whose rebuilding program is ongoing, but slow.

Berry named top player by AP

DALLAS (AP) — St. John's junior Walter Berry today was named winner of the 15th Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as the Associated Press college player of the year.

Berry, a 6-foot-8, 215-pounder who was the only unanimous selection on this year's AP All-America team, received 66 of 192 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Berry, from the Bronx, N.Y., spent a year at San Jacinto, Texas, Junior College which he paced to the national junior college championship.

The award, named for the late University of Kentucky coach, is sponsored by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky, a group of businessmen who formed a not-for-profit organization to establish the trophy and care for it and other Rupp memorabilia at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

Kenny Walker of Kentucky finished second with 50 votes, followed by Johnny Dawkins of Duke with 18 and Len Bias of Maryland with 12.

Playing out of position at center on a team that lost All-American Chris Mullin and 7-footer Bill Wennington to graduation, Berry averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds game and shot almost 60 percent from the field in leading the Redmen to a share of the Big East Conference regular-season crown and the

league's tournament title.

A left-hander with an unorthodox style, a soft touch and great leaping ability, Berry has scored 1,424 points in two seasons at St. John's to rank 10th among the Redmen's all-time scorers.

This past season he set school

records with 76 blocked shots, a 58.6 field goal percentage and 327 field goals.

The Redmen were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA West Regional, in which they lost in the second round to Auburn, 81-65, to finish the season at 31-5.

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE (Standings thru March 17)

Team One, 30-18; Team Eight, 28-20; Team Two, 28-20; Team Six, 24-24; Team Three, 24-24; Team Four, 23-25; Team Five, 17-31; Team Seven, 17-31.

High Averages:

Men — 1. Mike Scott, 155; 2. Tim Rickert, 154; 3. Chris Johnson, 152; Women — 1. Rose Johnson and Terri Barrett, 157; 3. Anita Davis, 149.

High Handicap Series:

Men — 1. Richard Maile, 691; Women — Carolyn Wheeler, 694; High Handicap Game:

Men — Tim Rickert, 274; Women — Brenda Davis, 276; High Scratch Series:

Men — 1. Richard Maile, 561; 2. Tim Rickert, 536; 3. Mike Scott, 532; Women — 1. Rose Johnson, 564; 2. Carolyn Wheeler, 526; 3. Terri Barrett, 524.

High Scratch Game:

Men — 1. Tim Rickert, 232; 2. Bill Oler, 222; 3. Bill Smith, 220; Women: 1. Terri Barrett and Rose Johnson, 211; 3. Anita Davis and Janet Butler, 5. Carolyn Wheeler, 195.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED LEAGUE (Standings thru March 7)

Harvester Lanes, 24-8; B & B Auto Repair, 23-9; Rod's Welding Service, 21-11; Denny Roan TV, 18-14; Nunley Drilling Service, 18-14; Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 14-18; Fraser Insurance, 13-19; Bennett Training Center, 12-20; Daylight Donuts, 12-20; Pampa College of Hairdressing, 5-27.

High Averages:

Men — 1. Joe Wilson Jr., 170; 2. Bob Swearingim, 159; 3. Bruce Ferris and Zane Werley, 157; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 149; 2. Ruth Swearingim, 147; 3. Jo Hicks, 146.

High Handicap Series:

Men — 1. Bobby Ragan, 664; 2. Dick Bennett, 649; 3. John Mears, 639; Women — 1. Vi Vandenberg, 670; 2. Judy Gordon, 668; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 666.

High Handicap Game:

Men — 1. John Mears, 263; 2. Gary Hicks, 257; 3. Bob Swearingim, 255; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 255; 2. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 253; 4. Betty Werley, 252.

High Scratch Series:

Men — 1. Gary Hicks, 555; 2. Zane Werley, 554; 3. Bob Swearingim, 537; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Vi Vandenberg and Ruth Swearingim, 534; 4. Lucy Arebalo, 527.

High Scratch Game:

Men — 1. Zane Werley, 226; 2. Bob Swearingim, 224; 3. John Mears, 217; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 213; 2. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 207; 4. Betty Werley, 206.



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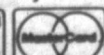
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Jury paves way for government to confiscate ranch property

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A federal jury has determined that authorities did not know about \$2.5 million of miscellaneous property found on convicted drug smuggler Bruce Emery "Pee Wee" Griffin's Denton County horse ranch.

The decision clears the way for federal authorities to confiscate the property, which includes three luxury cars; a hoofpick, toothpick and chapstick holder all made of gold and diamonds; jewelry; several gold bars and about \$7,000 in cash.

But unless the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allows authorities to remain on Griffin's land, U.S. marshals and other federal employees will have to leave the sprawling 120-acre ranch by April 17.

The six-person jury issued its verdict Tuesday, adding another twist in Griffin's cell-side battle to reclaim his ranch and property that federal authorities seized in March 1984.

Griffin's attorneys said they will appeal the verdict.

Griffin is serving a three-year sentence in a minimum-security prison in Florida after pleading guilty to two counts of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute. He entered the prison in June 1985.

Problems involving the \$10 million horse-breeding ranch, about 30 miles north of Dallas, began in 1983 after federal authorities in Florida agreed not to file additional criminal or civil charges against Griffin if he agreed to testify if needed.

But Texas federal authorities seized the ranch on March 14, 1984, saying the plea agreement did not include the ranch because Griffin's corporation owned the ranch, not Griffin, and an agreement made by Florida authorities was not binding on authorities and property in other judicial districts.

A federal narcotics statute that became effective in 1978 allows authorities to seize property bought by money derived from illegal activity.

Griffin earlier had admitted to authorities that he bought the ranch and other property with proceeds from illegal drug deals.

In November 1985, a federal jury decided the ranch belonged to Griffin and not his corporation, DKG Appaloosa Inc. Jurors also determined that Griffin and his corporation were inseparable and all were protected by the plea agreement.

That barred federal authorities from confiscating the ranch.

Federal judges in Florida and Texas later affirmed the jury's decision, but added that the government could not claim any property on the Texas ranch it knew about before the seizure.

Government attorneys maintained during this week's trial they did not know about the luxury cars, gold bars, jewelry and cash.

Federal authorities have appealed the November jury's verdict and continue to operate the ranch, said Bert Garcia of Sherman, one of the assistant U.S. attorneys who prosecuted the case.

Garcia said that when authorities seized the ranch they found about \$7,000 in cash, a 1984 Lincoln Mark VII, a 1981 Rolls Royce Silver Spirit, a 1979 Mercedes Benz, nine gold bars each weighing about 27 pounds and collectively worth about \$1.3 million, and about \$1 million in all types of jewelry.

One of Griffin's attorneys, Jerry Goldstein, told the Beaumont Enterprise Thursday that Griffin is considering legal action against the government for violating the plea agreement and will appeal the jurors' latest decision.

Undecided voters dominant

AUSTIN (AP) —

Almost half of Texas' registered voters are still undecided in the Democratic governor's race, according to a mail survey taken by candidate Andrew Briscoe.

Briscoe told a Capitol news conference Thursday that answers received in the mail survey showed 47.7 percent of the registered voters answering the poll were undecided.

"I think this means no candidate, in either party, can win without a runoff," said Briscoe.

Responses came from 68 Democrats who were registered voters, 52 Republicans and 74 independents. Briscoe said 43 percent of the registered voters replying did not think Gov. Mark White was doing a good job.

Briscoe did not disclose survey figures on any other Democratic candidates, including his own campaign.

Briscoe said he still had hopes there would be a statewide debate for Democratic candidates although the Texas League of Women Voters has given up on the endeavor.

In Dallas, Court of Appeals Judge Ted Akin, who tried to withdraw from the Democratic ballot as a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, said he was back on the active campaign trail.

"My decision to withdraw was based strictly on the fact that I was having difficulty raising money," he said. "I very much want to be a judge of the Texas Supreme Court and I am looking forward to the campaign."

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LONG-haired female cat, gray, reddish-brown markings, on Seneca near Travis School. 669-9811, 665-2597.

LOST: Female Schnauzer dog, salt and pepper. Needs grooming. Lost Sunday morning. Reward. Call 665-3665 or 665-1861.

13 Business Opportunity

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

14b Appliance Repair

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

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

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

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

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

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

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14i General Repair HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 or 665-3109.

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

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INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bediant tape, acoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING Call 669-7619

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AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5869.

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Nights 665-0615 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

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

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MOWING and scalping. Reasonable rates, references. 665-2659.

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YARD Work and Trimming. Dependable and reasonable. Call Randy Suttle, 669-6674 after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR Sale: Rototiller 5 horse-power, Briggs and Stratton. \$195. Call 665-8813.

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

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Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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

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

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

RENT TO OWN Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

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QUEEN size sofa sleeper. Call 669-3778 after 5.

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69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE 820 W. Kingsmill 35MM camera, movie camera and projector, 22 pistol, lenses, craft items, letters and numbers, dishes, light fixtures, Easter baskets, much more. Now thru Saturday

521 Help Wanted MATURE, dependable lady attendant to charming handicapped lady. Part time. No phone calls. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

NEEDED motel desk clerk, operate phone and office machinery. Must be mature, dependable and have good appearance. Morning or afternoon shifts available. Apply in person, Coronado Inn.

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

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

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

BIG Garage Sale: 845 E. Frederic. Friday thru Sunday.

4 Family Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, 9-6 at 521 E. 18th. Infants and children clothing. Refrigerator and bunkbeds, miscellaneous.

INSIDE Sale: 406 N. Faulkner. Furniture, clothes, unique collectible items. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Monday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-5. Furniture, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, garage. Location. Reasonable. Phone 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-2961.

SALE: Maternity - baby clothes, teen sizes, typewriter, Dearborn heater, Honda 250 racer, weight machine. Friday-Saturday, 2201 Hamilton.

POT Luck Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday noon til 5 p.m. 314 N. Wynne.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR professional piano tuning and repair at reasonable rates, call Don Taylor at 669-6724.

21 Help Wanted

MATURE, dependable lady attendant to charming handicapped lady. Part time. No phone calls. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

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75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acro Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.40 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

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VERY nice 8 year old Palomino mare. Four year old registered Quarter horse gelding. Call 665-4024 after 5.

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1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1429, 669-2343.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, living room, dining room, den. 665-8585. 2424 Cherokee.

ATTENTION HOME BUYER!!!

2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, house for sale 669-1979.

2500 Charles. 1 1/2 story brick across from Junior High and one block from Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage with fireplace. Asking \$65,000. 665-8968.

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\$4,000 total move-in for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, fireplace central air and many extras. 939 Cinderella. 665-4578.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CREDIT

Just assume this nearly new 3 bedroom well cared for home for under \$5,000. M.L.S. 405. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

LOW interest rates will get you low payments on this 2 bedroom with fresh paint. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.

4 bedroom with lots of living space at a very affordable price. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 5 lots, double garage, fenced, fruit trees, wood burning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, storm windows and doors. 300 E. 10th, Lefors, Texas. 835-2788.

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104 Lots

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

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NEW INSIDE
Central heat and air, carpet, kitchen cabinets, paint and paneling, outside: new window frames and storm windows, redwood siding. FHA Appraisal for low move-in, \$28,600 on this 2 bedroom with large living room, utility. M.L.S. 212

EASY LIVING
In this conveniently arranged home with fireplace in living room, beautiful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, has central heat and air, double garage with opener. M.L.S. 335.

CORNER LOT
Great location and room arrangement for beginners or retirees, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, dining area, 2 1/2 bedrooms, nice utility room, central heat and air, storage building. M.L.S. 941.

Claudine and Elmer Balch - 665-8075. Call Anytime

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1105 TERRACE - Almost perfect 2 bedroom. Lots of improvements in last 3 years. New roof. Aluminum replacement windows. Water and sewer lines replaced. Nice carpet and interior paint. Workshop in back. Must see to appreciate only \$27,500. M.L.S. 171.

1528 COFFEE - Large comfortable 3 bedroom home on 90' lot in quiet neighborhood. 2 living areas. Detached double garage is 20x40 with bath. Has been used as an apartment. Lots of storage. Owner will help you buy this one. Reduced to \$49,500. M.L.S. 134.

1237 DUNCAN-REDUCED - Neat home on corner lot in Austin area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage. Call Twila for details. Reduced to \$30,000. M.L.S. 141.

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Twila Fisher, Broker... 665-3560
Mary Rita Smith... 665-3623

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
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104 Lots

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

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. M.L.S. 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

3 choice plots. Memory Garden Cemetery, Section E, Garden of Nativity. Must sell. 665-5364.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large old metal garage, could use lots for mobile homes. M.L.S. 357L.

617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of Campbell and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, water softer, storage building fenced. M.L.S. 369-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

400 acres of land, approximately 25 miles east of Pampa. M.L.S. 452T.

80 acres southeast edge of Alameda with improvements M.L.S. 453T.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 2 blocks east of Alameda. Must see to appreciate. 5 car garage. M.L.S. 454 M.L.S. 455, Shed Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres, all kinds of outbuilding, 2 water wells at edge of Alameda. M.L.S. 422T.

140 acres of land north of Alameda, cross-fenced for 7 pastures. 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. M.L.S. 384T.

10 acres of land, 4 miles south of Pampa, access to water. M.L.S. 421T. M.L.S. 422T, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property
McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9646.

LOVELY 3 bedroom in Miami, 2 years old. Excellent location. Beautiful view. M.L.S. 401. Colwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
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MUST sell 1978 Layton Travel trailer. Fully self contained, sleeps 6, tandem axle. 669-9427 after 5.

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104 Lots

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Central heat and air, carpet, kitchen cabinets, paint and paneling, outside: new window frames and storm windows, redwood siding. FHA Appraisal for low move-in, \$28,600 on this 2 bedroom with large living room, utility. M.L.S. 212

EASY LIVING
In this conveniently arranged home with fireplace in living room, beautiful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, has central heat and air, double garage with opener. M.L.S. 335.

CORNER LOT
Great location and room arrangement for beginners or retirees, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, dining area, 2 1/2 bedrooms, nice utility room, central heat and air, storage building. M.L.S. 941.

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1105 TERRACE - Almost perfect 2 bedroom. Lots of improvements in last 3 years. New roof. Aluminum replacement windows. Water and sewer lines replaced. Nice carpet and interior paint. Workshop in back. Must see to appreciate only \$27,500. M.L.S. 171.

1528 COFFEE - Large comfortable 3 bedroom home on 90' lot in quiet neighborhood. 2 living areas. Detached double garage is 20x40 with bath. Has been used as an apartment. Lots of storage. Owner will help you buy this one. Reduced to \$49,500. M.L.S. 134.

1237 DUNCAN-REDUCED - Neat home on corner lot in Austin area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage. Call Twila for details. Reduced to \$30,000. M.L.S. 141.

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8x35 Travel trailer, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, bath. See to appreciate. \$1000. 665-8086, 729 Brunow.

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50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

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2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6645, 665-6653.

SUN BELT TRAILER PARK
Country living. Low rates. \$65 month, water paid. 665-1629.

FOR Rent: Lots for mobile home. Storm cellar available. \$60 month. Call 835-2700. Located in Lefors.

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AMERICAN Homecrest mobile home, 14x65, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Central heat and air. 665-1438.

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Neat 2 bedroom with 2 living areas, kitchen range conveys \$33,000.

Price Slashed to \$42,500 on neat as a pin, 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 1045 S. Farley.

This 3 bedroom appraised for \$56,000 & owner is willing to sell below appraised price & will help with your closing cost at 1449 Dogwood.

More space than you can imagine. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, den with woodburner, country kitchen, utility and sunroom & this is only the main floor. The nice basement has 3 more bedrooms, 1/2 bath, study & a game room complete with pool table, all for an unbelievable \$92,500.

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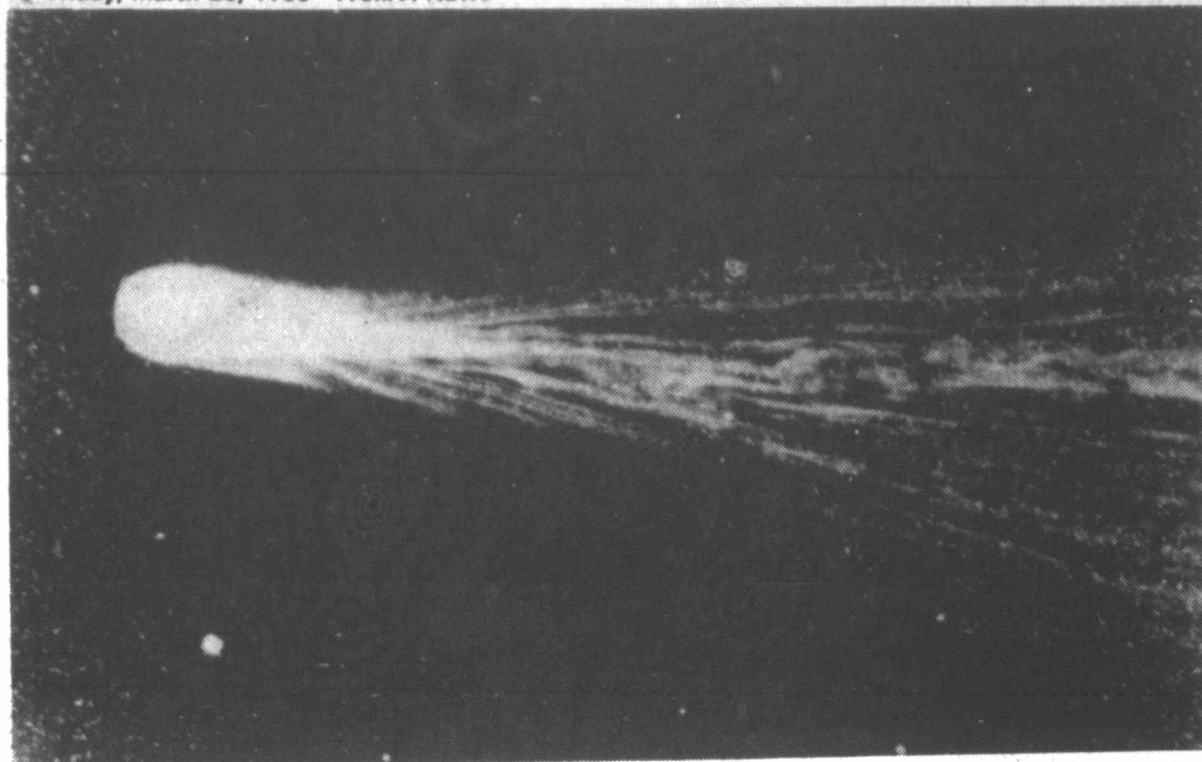
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GAS TAIL OF HALLEY'S COMET — The gas tail of Halley's comet is revealed in this magnificent photograph taken on the 1.2 metre United Kingdom Schmidt Telescope at Coonabarabran, New South Wales, Australia. The comet was at a distance of 150 million kilometres when this picture was taken in mid March. The exposure was 15 minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bentsen going to Mexico for trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Mexico are "always going to have their differences," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who nevertheless will travel to Mexico next week to meet with President de la Madrid and seek a relaxation of U.S.-Mexico trade restrictions.

"It's a matter of making progress," Bentsen said. He said he wants to encourage Mexico to enter GATT, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, and also discuss a bilateral agreement to lower tariffs on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

"It isn't a matter of just our lowering our tariffs for them. It has to be on both sides," Bentsen said. "They say, 'uno mano lave el otro, y los dos lavan la cara' — one hand washes the other and they both wash the face."

Bentsen, the ranking minority member on the Senate Finance Trade subcommittee and head of a Democratic working group on trade, said he thought Mexican officials "in turn, want to give me a message insofar as trade."

He said the last time the United States had a trade surplus with Mexico was in 1981.

"Last year, our trade deficit with them was \$5.8 billion, a dramatic reversal in that situa-

tion," he said.

Bentsen said the deficit was expected to shrink this year, but that is not good news.

"First, it is bad news because Mexico needs a larger trade surplus, not a smaller one, in order to service its international debt," Bentsen said. "The second reason it is bad news is because it signals a decline in overall trade between our two countries."

"The deficit won't shrink because of a surge in U.S. exports to that country. We are expecting reduced exports, in fact. They just won't be reduced as much as Mexico's exports to us will be."

Some critics of the import fee say it wouldn't be effective because Mexico and Canada, which can supply all U.S. oil import needs, would likely seek and receive exemptions.



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Just try to hail a cab in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Taxis are at such a premium in the Soviet capital that the first rule of cab riding is to get in any one that stops and worry later about how to persuade the driver to take you where you want to go.

With only 45,000 cab drivers employed by the state to serve 9 million Muscovites and hordes of visitors, cabbies have become selective about the people they transport and where they take them.

Once inside the cab, a passenger has a better chance of con-

vincing the driver he must live up to his obligation to take any passenger wherever he wants for the metered fare.

Many drivers turn away more passengers than they accept, extort higher fares and dabble in black markets for vodka, foreign cigarettes, jeans and hard currency.

This makes it difficult for the foreign tourist or business traveler to move around without breaking laws forbidding private trade of consumer goods or money.

Muscovites, most of whom do

not own cars, seek taxis only as a last resort because of the high cost and complicated negotiations.

"I don't understand this philosophy. We are supposed to go where it is convenient for the driver?" complained a woman in her mid-30s. "They are supposed to do a job, and that job is to transport people."

Few taxis are equipped with radios, so drivers must return to their stations at least three times a shift to fulfill telephoned requests for rides.



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Sunday April 20, we'll publish a Texas Sesquicentennial Edition in The Pampa News, Celebrating the 150th birthday of our State. In this special edition, we will print signatures of individuals who would like to voice their pride in the very unique republic-turned-state.

Your name may not change the course of history, but can surely be recorded in it! This is a great memento for children and grandchildren living here or out of state. For \$5, your signature, or that of a child's, will be reproduced in random order in or on a special page in this edition. Orders must be received by Wednesday, April 9 for Publication.

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