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MARCH 1, 1989

WEDNESDAY



New city manager Chaney, right, confers with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers during his first commission meeting here Tuesday night.

Commissioner raises questions about travel expenses to Paris

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While the new Pampa city manager, Jack Chaney, was settling into his first City Commission meeting and work session, one commissioner was still raising questions about the man Chaney replaced.

During a work session prior to the meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall, Commissioner Richard Peet raised questions about Bob Hart's trip to Paris to make a presentation with officials of Hoechst Celanese on the Emergency Management and Community Response (CAER) system.

Peet said the city had still not been reimbursed by the company and that he was concerned the city would be forced to absorb approximately \$1,000 of expenses for the trip.

"I'm concerned. We were not told we had to wait to be reimbursed. And how will we get back the other thousand?" Peet asked. "I think I was totally misled. We were told the city would not have to pay one dime for this. This \$1,000 is more than one dime. I took it at face value it wouldn't cost anything. That raises my concern about other emergency management expenses."

Mayor David McDaniel said the majority of the \$1,000 was spent on gifts for Celanese corporate officials and that it would be inappropriate to ask for reimbursement for that cost.

"It's P.R. money and it was well spent," said Commissioner Gary Sutherland.

"But it's also the taxpayer's money," Peet responded.

Commissioner Ray Hupp also defended the expense as part of building a strong bond with the corporate community.

However, Peet said it was not the cost that dis-

turbed him, but the fact he understood the trip would not involve any outlay of city money or that Celanese would still not have reimbursed the city for the travel.

"I understood there would be no cost to the city and there is a cost," Peet said.

McDaniel said such discussions caused commissioners to lose sight of the main objective of the trip, which was "to build a relationship."

"If it cost \$1,000 for a good working relationship, it was worth it," McDaniel said.

He added that if the city refused to spend money on building good relationships, it would be forced to go out of the economic development business.

During the commission meeting, unanimous votes were taken in favor of a new personnel procedure ordinance and authorizing the mayor to execute a new contract for mental health services for city employees.

The city also awarded a \$68,298 contract to Pampa Insurance Agency for general liability coverage and a \$177,682.50 contract to Lewis Construction of Dumas for seal-coating of streets in the northeast section of the city.

According to city officials, the seal-coating is scheduled for May 1-Aug. 15 of this year.

During his remarks to the council, new City Manager Chaney said he was pleased with the reception he had received since moving to Pampa.

"I appreciate the way you took us under your wing. I spent more time with (commissioners) before I got here than I did with my former commission in a year," Chaney said.

He also requested the commission lead in a public acknowledgement of the excellent job Frank Smith did as interim city manager.

McDaniel then led in a round of applause for the assistant city manager.

Appeals court sets aside Adams' murder conviction

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A state appeals court today set aside the murder conviction of Randall Dale Adams in the 1976 slaying of a Dallas police officer, a case that was reexamined in the film *The Thin Blue Line*.

Adams had maintained that he was innocent and had not received a fair trial. He initially was sentenced to death in 1977 for the slaying of Officer Robert Wood, but that sentence was commuted to life in 1980.

In its unanimous decision, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said prosecutors had suppressed evidence during Adams' 1977 trial.

"It is the fundamental, constitutional purpose of this court to insure that a convicted defendant received a fair trial," wrote Judge M.P. Duncan. "When deceit produces court rulings that have the effect of denying one a fair trial then the conviction should be vacated."

The court ordered Adams transferred from prison to the custody of the Dallas County sheriff. A sheriff's spokesman, Jim Ewell, said his office had not received paperwork concerning Adams' transfer by mid-morning.

In Dallas, assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said the case was being reviewed to determine whether to retry it.

"We have one of the prosecutors reviewing evidence and interviewing witnesses in the case. We're in process of determining whether we have sufficient evidence for a retrial," Kinne said.

He said that determination could be made quickly. "We have had him (the prosecutor) investigating more or less reviewing the case and talking to witnesses for some time."

Adams initially was sentenced to death for in the slaying, but that sentence was commuted to life in 1980. He has served 12 years in Texas prison for the 1976 slaying of Wood.

Adams attorney, Randy Schaf-

fer of Houston, did not immediately return phone messages left at his office.

The appeals court reviewed the case upon the recommendation of state District Judge Larry Baraka of Dallas, who said after a hearing in December that Adams didn't receive a fair trial.

The Court of Criminal Appeals made its decision on three grounds. It said Adams' right to due process and due course of law was violated when the state knowingly suppressed an inconsistent statement made by a woman who testified against Adams.

The court said the state knowingly suppressed evidence that the witness, Emily Miller, had failed to identify the Adams in a police lineup; that a police officer advised her she didn't identify Adams, and that the officer told her the person she should have identified.

The court also said Adams' conviction was obtained in violation of due process and due course of law when Miller com-

See ADAMS, Page 2

Celanese answers charges made by Amarillo attorney

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The plant manager of Hoechst Celanese's Pampa facility continues to insist charges leveled by an Amarillo attorney against his company are complete fabrications without any basis in fact.

In an exclusive interview with *The Pampa News*, Brent Stephens went through the list of allegations made by Tom Upchurch regarding alleged long-term negligence and answered them one by one.

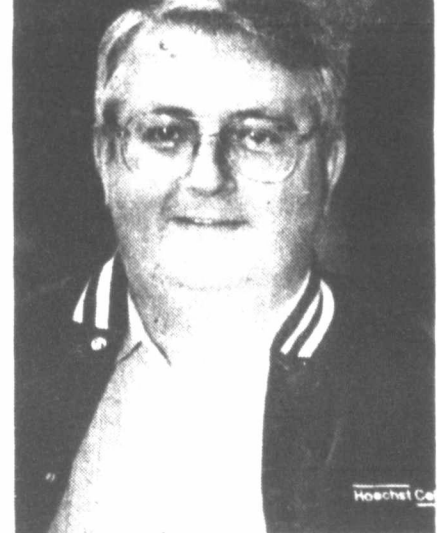
"The majority of Celanese employees are incensed by all of this," Stephens said. "They want to know how the system can allow this."

He said he recognized most of the citizens of Pampa and the area would perceive the charges by Upchurch as being unfounded. He also said there would be a certain group of people who would see it as an opportunity to "jump on the bandwagon and profit

from this."

"There are some people in the middle who we worry about maintaining our credibility with, though," Stephens said.

He accused Upchurch of trying the case in the media and said it



Stephens

put Celanese in the position of having to make certain statements to maintain its reputation.

To Upchurch's claim that any amount of benzene is dangerous and could possibly lead to death, Stephens said, "The public is commonly exposed to benzene from auto exhaust, gasoline, cigarette smoke and from small amounts which naturally occur in foods."

He further said accusations that benzene stays in the body forever are not true since scientific evidence shows the body "oxidizes benzene to phenol and excretes it in the urine."

Stephens also disputed claims by Upchurch and an Amarillo doctor that Downs syndrome is a result of chemicals in the environment.

"A Celanese toxicology literature search revealed no known scientific or medical information relating Downs syndrome to chemical exposures," Stephens said.

See CELANESE, Page 2

Color lenses offer hope for solving some dyslexia problems



Ginny Gross displays sheets of colored plastic used in portions of the Irlen screening process.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A special education teacher with the Pampa Independent School District is bringing revolutionary new help to this area for people suffering from some forms of dyslexia.

Ginny Gross, a teacher at Wilson Elementary, said she was watching *60 Minutes* one Sunday evening and saw a feature on Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

On the program Morley Safer interviewed a California psychologist, Helen Irlen, who had discovered the syndrome by accident while working with dyslexics.

"I've always had problems myself," Gross explained. "I borrowed the money and went to California for the training. I took the training and am now doing the screening privately."

The premise behind Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome (SSS) is that certain forms of light play off the eye in a way that make it nearly impossible to read words. Under the Irlen screening process, pieces of colored plastic are laid over the printed page in a complex series of tests.

Amazingly, research in thousands of dyslexia cases in America, Britain and Australia reveal that some forms of severe

dyslexia can be cured with colored eyeglass lenses.

"The (school) district didn't have the funds to send me," Gross said. "But I felt like it would help a lot of students as well as adults. Many times this is the only layer they have that's causing them problems."

While many people consider dyslexia to be only letter displacement, Gross stressed the term is only an umbrella concept for a wide variety of learning disabilities.

"The colored lenses cut out the distortion. I don't understand all the technical things, but certain color lenses cause the light not to be a problem," she said.

Typical problems that result from SSS are words seeming to fall off the page, swirl, jumble or become cloudy.

Under the Irlen system, over 140 combinations of colors can be put together until an eyeglass lens is constructed to help the individual dyslexic.

And while the program sounds too simple to be effective, in several school districts in America, Australia and Britain, Irlen testing is mandatory in the primary grades.

"The causes of dyslexia are often unknown," Gross said. "With one little girl I tested, her

peripheral vision was very poor. When she came back from her exam in Ardmore, Okla., where the nearest Irlen clinic is, her mother was extremely excited and made the comment it would

change her daughter's life."

Gross said the child's teacher had already commented that the lenses had made a "dramatic improvement in her school work."

See DYSLXIA, Page 2

SWIRL



© Perceptual Development Corp.

Graphic courtesy the Irlen Institute.

This graphic shows how some dyslexics see the printed page. The Irlen lense can cause, in many cases, the swirling appearance of the page to return to normal.

INDICATIONS OF SSS

The Irlen Institute offers the following suggestions to help decide if Irlen lenses might help a reading problem.

- Reads in dim light.
- Never feels there is enough light.
- Bothered by glare.
- Light sensitive.

Some of the types of reading difficulties Irlen lenses can help are:

- Skips words or lines.
- Repeats or rereads lines.
- Cannot read for longer than one hour.
- Loses place.
- Reading is slow or hesitant.
- Reads in a "stop and go" rhythm.
- Omits small words.
- Reading skills and comprehension deteriorates as reading continues.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TROTTMAN, Lucile C. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Higgins.
GUINN, Earl R. — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

EARL R. GUINN

Earl R. Guinn, 59, died Monday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Lonny Robbins officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Guinn was born in Seminole, Okla. He moved to Pampa in the late 1950s. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and Navy, serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his mother, Susie Guinn of Spiro, Okla.; three brothers, Harvey Guinn of Mineola, Kan.; Otis Guinn of Jefferson City, Mo.; and Daniel Guinn of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Peggy Bowen of Tustin, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

LUCILE C. TROTTMAN

HIGGINS — Lucile C. Trotman, 81, died Monday. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Meller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, and the Rev. Philip Hilton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Trotman was born in Iowa. She married Larue Trotman in 1952 at Raton, N.M. She and her husband were longtime Lipscomb County farmers and ranchers.

Survivors include her husband, Larue; a sister, Katherine Lopez of Birmingham, Ala.; and two nieces.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Arcos	85 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	3 1/4	15 1/2	NC
Milo	4 1/2	43 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	4 1/2	48 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Enron	37 1/2	NC
Occidental	27 1/2	28 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	48 1/2	NC
Serco	4 1/2	37 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Mapco	63 1/2	dn 1/4
Magellan	51 3/4	41 1/2	up 1/4
Puritan	13 1/2	18 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
Amoco	76 1/2	13 1/2	up 1/4
	Silver	384 5/8	5 7/8

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Accreditation visit



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School teacher Amy Avendano, far left, shows her classroom work to, from left, Rebecca Chauveaux, teacher at Borger Middle School; school Principal Tina Eberz; Sister Mary Jean Olsovsky, Austin Diocese; Jean Browning, school secretary; Cathy Steele,

teacher at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Amarillo; and Carol Olson, Catholic school teacher from Borger. The four visitors to the school were reviewing and verifying the school monitor report for state Catholic school accreditation.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions	Elwanda Honeycutt, Pampa
Bryan Duncan, Pampa	Eithel Shelton, Borger
Floyd Gatlin, Pampa	Sara Wheelley, White Deer
Robert Grider, Borger	Teresa Williams, Pampa
Lisa Keough, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Faye Morris, Pampa	Admissions
Dismissals	Clois Hanner, Shamrock
Maria Braunsteiner, Pampa	Dismissals
Calvin Dittmore, Pampa	Margot Harvey, McLean
Ewell Dooley, Pampa	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft at the business.
 Lisa Fulton, 102 S. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, March 1

Helen Hamilton, 938 S. Barnes, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 1

Tracy Don Stroud, 23, Box 477, was arrested in the 1300 block of West Kentucky on warrants. He was released on payment of fine.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

12:18 p.m. — A 1985 Pontiac driven by Allyn Gayle Schaub, 2725 Comanche, collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Mike McPeak, Fritch, in the 900 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Calendar of events

DIG TESS MEETING

The Texas Excavation Safety System (TESS) will present an informal coffee meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Pampa Community Building on its DIG TESS program. Sponsored by TESS and Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, the meeting is for excavators, operators of underground facilities, farmers, oil and gas production personnel, telephone operators and public officials.

SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Dr. Charmazel Dudd, chairman of the English Department at West Texas State University, will be speaking on "Shakespeare and His Last Great Comedy: Twelfth Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library. The lecture is part of the Shakespeare Festival activities being sponsored by the library, Pampa Fine Arts Association and M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Dyslexia

"If they have dyslexia and they have decoding problems, they will still have the decoding problems. The Irlen lenses will remove the visual distortions, though," Gross said.

In addition to helping dyslexics, Gross said the lenses are also expected to help at least 15 percent of the general population that suffers only from extreme light sensitivity.

She said that while the program seems simple, it is actually very intricate and tests should only be done by a person trained in the Irlen method.

"We're still somewhat behind on this. Oklahoma has really gotten on it. If a person doesn't know what they are doing, they can create more distortions in the vision. There is no way to cut corners," Gross said.

During the 60 Minutes interview with Irlen, Safer predicted that after watching the program, eyeglass companies would be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tempted to offer colored lenses as the new cure-all for vision problems. Gross has similar concerns.

"They use educators in this because we are more likely to look at the overall person and see if we can't direct them to the proper source for help," she said.

First the Irlen screener makes sure people have an exam with an optometrist. They are then given the Irlen screening for visual resolution, photophobia, span of focus and sustained focus.

In step three, the distortions are minimized or eliminated by the selection of an appropriate tint from a range of 150 color possibilities.

Gross said the complete screening and purchase of glasses can be done for around \$500. There are additional charges for one trip to Ardmore, where one phase of the screening must be done.

Gross said while only one child is currently wearing the Irlen lenses in Pampa, she hopes to place a 17-year-old Pampa High

School student in the lenses program in the near future.

"When he first came in he said, 'How long is this gonna take' and 'I'm not gonna wear those funny colored glasses,'" Irlen said. "But when it was all through he went in and picked out frames. He was so excited. For the first time in his life, the letter didn't move on the page."

She said the student is one visit away from being fitted with his new Irlen glasses.

There has also been a great deal of interest in the Miami area, according to Gross, because of several dyslexia cases in that city.

She praised the local AMBUCS organization for sponsoring one child receiving the Irlen lenses and said she is hopeful other groups might feel led to contribute, knowing something so simple can make such a major difference in a child's life.

Those wishing to contact Gross for more information on the Irlen screening can contact her at 669-6207.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Celanese

He also said the company had spent time researching a claim by Upchurch that the Union Carbide plant in Brownsville closed because of concern over benzene. "A former Carbide chemist who worked at Brownsville said the high cost of butane and utilities was the reason for the shutdown," Stephens said. "The Brownsville plant did not use benzene."

A reporter with the Brownsville Herald who has been following the plant closing also said the closing of the Union Carbide plant had nothing to do with chemical concerns.

"It was just no longer profitable for them to continue making what they were making here," said staff writer Daniel Cavazos. "When they pulled out there was a lot of disappointment. But they continue to be good neighbors and are working with the Texas Water Commission on a plant clean-up."

He said most accusations made against the plant in the Brownsville area were born out of political motivation regarding local issues.

Stephens said Upchurch's claims about Celanese contributing to an acid rain problem in the Panhandle were also untrue.

"According to discussions with the Texas Air Control Board, their samplings haven't revealed any evidence of acid rain in West Texas," he said.

Accusations by Upchurch that Fluor Daniel, the contractor rebuilding the plant after a 1987 explosion, is engaged in shoddy workmanship were also denied wholeheartedly. "Fluor Daniel is currently ranked number 1 among the top 400 U.S. contractors by Engineering News-Record magazine," Stephens said. "Stringent quality

control inspection requirements have been established for the project.

"In all cases the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Codes have been met. In many cases these standards have been exceeded. These requirements have been met by all suppliers of materials and equipment as well as field construction."

Stephens again defended the company's record as a strong community and corporate citizen. He then answered charges leveled by a former Celanese employee, Dr. A.L. Baxley.

"Dr. Baxley has never worked at the Pampa plant. He worked in our Dallas and Corpus Christi offices. He left eight to 10 years ago," Stephens said.

He said that in various interviews with the media, Baxley would make allegations against the company and then hedge with, "I'm not aware of this or that."

"He probably wasn't aware," Stephens said, "because he didn't even work for the company then."

Celanese officials held an employees-only meeting last night at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium in which many of the charges against the company were discussed. Several employees who attended the meeting said it was mainly to discuss the start-up of the plant, but that employees were also concerned about negative publicity the corporation was receiving.

According to reports from the meeting, Upchurch tried to gain entrance to the gathering but was denied admission.

"He showed up as the meeting was beginning," Stephens said. "Ron Guard and Jane McBunch talked to him and told him he was not invited. He had some feelings about why the meeting was con-

ducted; he told Ron and Jane the meeting was to make allegations against him and he wanted to defend them. He said they couldn't stop him from standing outside the meeting and they told him he was free to do that."

Upchurch said he was at the meeting to respond to allegations against him and answer any questions employees had.

"I was not there to disrupt the meeting," Upchurch said this morning. "They said if I didn't leave immediately, I would be arrested. I was only there to answer questions. I'm not running and I'm not hiding."

City briefs

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center. Information, 665-3164. Adv.

GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for help, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S SPRING shipments of student Levis, waist sizes 24 to 30. Snow washed, white outs, blizzard washed, all at 20% off. Open Thursday til 8 p.m. Adv.

HAIRCUT SPECIAL Men \$6, children \$4, ladies \$8, perms \$25. Call Sherry, A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES meetings March 2, 16th, 7:30 p.m.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Thursday Mexican food, Friday stuffed potato. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

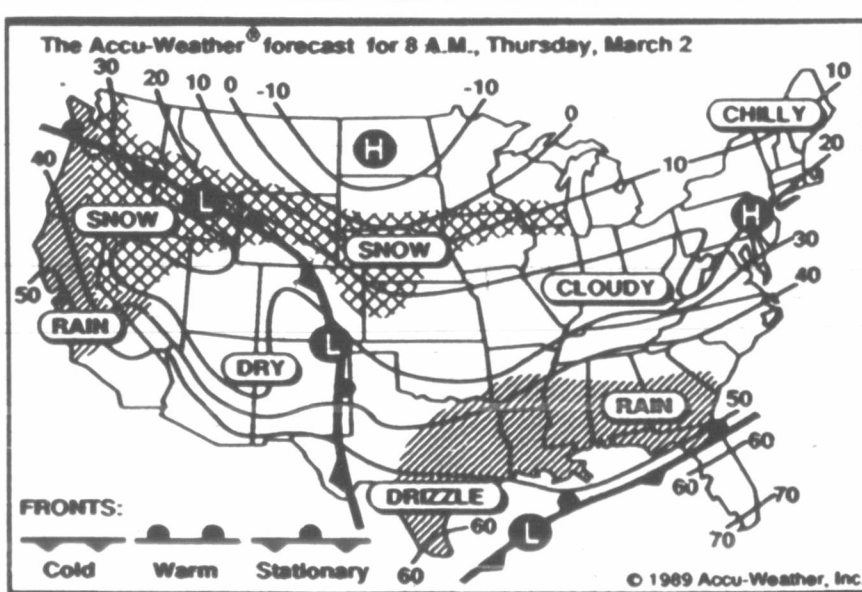
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 30 and southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the west at midnight. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 60 and west winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 35; the overnight low was 29. Pampa received 0.02 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy far west and Big Bend through Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness most sections tonight. Partly cloudy and much warmer Thursday. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Thursday near 60 north to the mid 60s South Plains to around 70 Concho Valley, Permian Basin and far west to the upper 80s along the river.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 42 to 48. Highs Thursday 64 to 72.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight mainly central and southeast portion. Decreasing clouds and warmer west and central Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during the morning in the east portion. Lows tonight from upper 40s to low 50s north and 50s to near 60 south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and windy Friday with a chance of showers mainly Panhandle. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Fair Sunday. Panhandle: Highs near 60 Friday, cooling to mid 40s to near 50 over the weekend. Lows



lower 30s to upper 20s. South Plains: Highs near 70 Friday cooling to upper to mid 50s over the weekend. Lows mid 30s to near 30. Permian Basin: Highs upper 70s Friday cooling to mid 60s to near 60 over the weekend. Lows near 40 to the mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs near 80 Friday cooling to near 70 Saturday and mid 60s Sunday. Lows mid 40s to near 40. Far West: Highs low 70s Friday, cooling to mid to low 60s over the weekend. Lows mid 40s to near 40. Big Bend: Highs Friday upper 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande, cooling about 10 degrees by Sunday. Lows Friday upper 30s mountains to near 50 along the Rio Grande, also dropping about 10 degrees by Sunday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday. In the west, lows in the 40s Friday cooling into the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday cooling into the 50s Saturday, cooling into low 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday cooling into the 50s by Sunday. **South Texas** — Partly

cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas and Coastal Plains. Occasional cloudiness and cooler Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mostly southeast Texas and Coastal Plains. Highs Friday and Saturday 70s and 80, near 90 Rio Grande Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 50s, 60s lower coast and lower valley. Highs Sunday 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight becoming fair statewide. Thursday windy most areas with increasing clouds and a slight chance for showers northwest. Warmer east. Lows tonight will be in the 20s mountains with 30s to low 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursday will be in the 50s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Scattered light rain most sections tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to low 40s south. Highs Thursday mid 50s to low 60s.

Adams

mitted perjury by testifying outside the presence of the jury that she had identified Adams in the lineup.

In his opinion, Judge Duncan wrote: "In the present case, the trial court found the state was guilty of suppressing evidence favorable to the accused, deceiving the trial court during applicant's trial, and knowingly using perjured testimony. In each instance, the nature of the evidence or testimony was such that beneficial results inured to the state at the expense of due process."

Adams' mother, Mildred Adams of Columbus, Ohio, was overjoyed at the news.

"We had planned on going down to TDC over Easter break to see him," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "Now I just don't have the words to express myself. We're just as happy as can

be up here."

Adams' case was resurrected with the help of New York filmmaker Errol Morris' documentary *The Thin Blue Line*, which strongly suggested the slaying was committed by a prosecution witness, David Harris.

HL&P to give state refund

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday that Houston Lighting & Power Co. has agreed to turn over to the state \$806,191 in unclaimed fuel refund payments, but a company spokesman disagreed over the amount.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said the utility company had agreed to give the state \$436,000, not \$806,191.

"We're not sure why there's a difference in the two numbers," Painter said. The HL&P attorney handling the case was traveling

Morris was in Los Angeles and did not immediately return a phone call.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Parole last Friday denied parole for Adams after giving the case a special review. The parole board cited the violent nature of the crime and use of a weapon.

Tuesday and could not be reached to discuss the problem, but Painter said he expected the matter to be resolved soon.

Mattox said HL&P sent refund checks to individual customers soon after natural gas prices were reduced in 1985. The refund occurred because consumers' electric bills include charges for the company's anticipated fuel costs.

But many of the refunds were returned because the customers had moved or could not be located, Mattox said.

Texas/Regional

7-Eleven franchisees locked in bitter fight with Southland

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Watson was home asleep, he says, when Southland Corp. officials, accompanied by two uniformed, off-duty police officers, tried to take his 7-Eleven franchise store "by force" before dawn one Saturday.

Southland had given Watson three days' notice that he was in breach of his franchise contract when company officials swept into the store and tried unsuccessfully to take control of the safe and rip the door to his office from its hinges, Watson says.

A 7-Eleven franchise owner for about 10 years, Watson accuses Southland of "retail sharecropping." He is leading a bitter fight against the giant Dallas-based chain by the Capital Area 7-Eleven Franchise Owners Association.

At issue is Southland's formula for splitting 7-Eleven profits. Watson and other owners contend it doesn't account for the costs of running stores in the inner city, where labor costs more, shoplifting is more frequent and managers have to contend with neighborhood violence.

Southland officials say they have considered the complaints and improved franchisees' terms.

Corporate officials also said they entered Watson's store before dawn to avoid interfering with business. Kathleen Callahan-Guion, manager of

the chain's Capital division, said the safe had to be seized because Watson was in a "serious deficit position" and had become a "serious financial risk."

"We were trying to protect our security interests," Callahan-Guion said.

The District of Columbia City Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been drawn into the dispute, and the owners association plans a Capitol Hill march Wednesday to protest the corporation.

Franchise owners claim they aren't making enough money under their Southland contracts, which give most franchise owners 48 percent of the stores' gross profits.

Out of that owners must pay wages and cover inventory losses from shoplifting and employee theft. Southland is responsible for leases, taxes, utilities and other expenses.

"Sometimes they (franchise owners) are getting 48 percent of nothing," said Fred Rasheed, national director of the NAACP's economic development program.

Callahan-Guion said the company has been making significant changes to help its D.C. stores, and about a third now get a 52 percent cut to Southland's 48 percent.

But Watson said inner-city owners' shares fall short because of their circumstances.

"We moved our telephones outside because the

drug dealers were dealing on the telephones. We had the telephones taken out ... so that we could get rid of the drug dealers," Watson said.

"These are all the kind of problems that we run into in the inner city. And to walk away with \$20,000 or \$30,000 or even \$40,000 (a year), it's absolutely ridiculous. In some cases, we're putting our lives on the line."

The D.C. franchise owners also complain about Southland's practice of closing stores with 72 hours' notice, although the termination policy is in the franchising contract.

The D.C. City Council approved emergency legislation in January, aimed at Southland, requiring corporations to give franchise owners 60 days to get their finances in order before closing a store.

The owners association said Southland has terminated eight franchise agreements in the district since 1987.

Southland has about 7,000 7-Eleven stores nationwide, with about 3,000 operated by franchise owners and the rest by the company.

In Washington and the Maryland suburbs, 19 percent of the franchise owners are minority members, but they represent 66 percent of the problem stores — those with a high frequency of calls to police for shoplifting, assaults and other violence, Watson said.

The NAACP began trying to mediate between minority owners and Southland about a year ago,

Rasheed said, when questions were raised about inventory shortages among inner city minority owners.

Inventory shortages are subtracted from a franchise owners' equity fund, and when that reserve dips beneath a certain level, the company can declare the contract breached and seek to close the store.

"All over the country, franchisees ... were experiencing the same thing — inventory shortages and extreme difficulty in operating in a profitable manner," Rasheed said.

Watson said his business had been stable for years. After he became active in the owners association, Southland audits of his books were turning up big inventory shortages, including an \$8,000 shortfall in one month, he said.

"We go back and we look through the books and could not find anything. I'm not saying that they caused these shortages, but I'm saying they can," Watson said.

"They control everything. The only thing we control is our employees. They control our paperwork. They do the audits," he said. "We're supposed to be independent businessmen, but in essence, many of us are no more than managers with all the responsibilities of owners, because the losses are ours."

Said Rasheed: "It's a bad system. Southland shares in all of the gain and none of the pain."

Jury exonerates law firm of legal malpractice claim

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin lawyer said it was a "great feeling" when he and the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm were exonerated in a suit alleging legal malpractice, negligence and fraud filed by Mitsubishi Aircraft International Inc.

A jury on Tuesday rejected a bid by Mitsubishi for a judgment of up to \$9.5 million against the Houston-based law firm, which Mitsubishi claimed was guilty of legal malpractice.

"It's a great feeling after a six-week trial to have a jury come in with that kind of result," Austin lawyer Pike Powers said after arriving at the courtroom a few minutes after the verdict was delivered.

Sidney Ravkind, attorney for plaintiff Mitsubishi, said he was "appalled" at the decision.

The jury, when began deliberations Monday after 24 days of testimony, returned to the courtroom late Tuesday afternoon and delivered to State District Judge Pete Lowry a finding for Fulbright and Jaworski.

In the suit, Mitsubishi claimed

lawyers acting on behalf of a Fulbright & Jaworski partner made changes in an aircraft contract to the detriment of Mitsubishi.

Since Mitsubishi had been a client of Fulbright & Jaworski for about 20 years, it asserted that the law firm and its lawyers had a responsibility to look out for Mitsubishi's interests.

At the center of the dispute was a 1984 contract to buy a Mitsubishi Diamond II business jet executed by a group of Austin businessmen that included Fulbright & Jaworski partner Powers, who is also chairman of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Ravkind, representing Mitsubishi, told jurors during closing arguments "the time is now and the place is here" to restore decency and honor to the legal profession.

Mitsubishi attorneys asked jurors to award the highest damages possible, about \$9.5 million.

Defense attorney Richard McCarroll called Mitsubishi "a loosey-goosey organization" and told the jury that some claims made by the company were "outrageous" and "a joke."

Wright reportedly threatened to expose gay banking official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright was expanded to include an allegation that he threatened to expose a federal banking official's homosexuality unless Texas thrift executives gained access to Washington officials, *The Washington Times* reported today.

Wright said through a spokesman the allegation was "preposterous," the newspaper said.

The *Times* quoted sources as saying Wright was accused of threatening federal bank officials in Washington with "blowing the whistle" on a federal banking official's alleged homosexuality unless Texas thrift executives were allowed to meet with Washington officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Executives of at least two Texas savings and loan associations felt they could not get fair hearings at the bank board's Dallas office, where the federal official in question worked, the *Times* said.

The Texas thrift executives were complaining of over-

regulation, and some of them were friends of the speaker, the newspaper said.

Wright's spokesman, Mark Johnson, told the newspaper, "The speaker never threatened to expose anything. It's a figment of someone's imagination, someone with an obvious ax to grind."

Wright has been investigated by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct since last fall regarding alleged attempts to influence federal regulators on behalf of several Texas savings and loan executives.

He also has been accused of accepting a Fort Worth condominium at a price below market value, of ordering a member of his staff to work on his book and of using the book's royalties to skirt limits on outside income.

Wright has denied any wrongdoing.

A report was submitted to the House ethics panel last week by its counsel, and the panel must decide whether it believes any of the charges were substantiated.

The *Times* said the new allegation was brought to the committee's attention in December or January.



Miss Texas, left, is crowned by Miss USA 1988, Courtney Gibbs.

New Miss USA makes 5th in a row for Texas

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A Fort Worth brunette, Gretchen Polhemus, was crowned Miss USA, marking the fifth consecutive victory for a Texan.

"They called my name and I was shocked," the 23-year-old cattle broker said after she won the pageant Tuesday night. Miss Polhemus said she thought her runner-up, Jill Scheffert of Oklahoma City, was the winner.

Richard Guy of Guyrex Associates of El Paso, director of the Texas USA pageant, said the agency's fifth winning entry in the Miss USA Pageant just showed that "classy, elegant — today women" are victorious. Guy was in the Texas cheering section waving a Lone Star flag.

Guyrex last week was featured on an ABC-TV 20-20 segment that detailed the rigorous training given winning contestants represented by the agency. A 20-20 team was filming Rex again Tuesday night.

Polhemus was crowned at the conclusion of a dazzling, internationally televised two-hour production on CBS from the Mobile Civic Center. Emcees were TV personalities Dick Clark and Angie Dickinson.

"I'm so proud of her," Polhemus' mother, Pat, said, hugging a "lucky" stuffed toy cow.

A \$200,000 in prizes and gifts goes with the title.

The other finalists, in addition to Miss Oklahoma, were Miss New Jersey Deborah Lee Husti of Rockaway; Miss Louisiana Elizabeth Primm of Houma; and Miss Georgia Michele Nemeth of Lilburn.

After the winner was crowned, the contestants went immediately to a coronation ball.

Fifty-one women from every state and the District of Columbia competed in categories of swimsuit and evening gown, where the focus was partly on physique. However, celebrity judges said that the contestants' personal interviews were where they revealed the best of their personalities.

Polhemus said she will pursue an entertainment career while continuing her current real estate business and livestock broker business in Fort Worth.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt was among the 1,200 spectators at the pageant, which was interwoven with promotions of Alabama tourist sites. The program was highlighted by a dance number with Broadway star Tommy Tune and the 51 contestants stepping out. "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

The swimsuit display brought out hot pink and an array of colors as the 10 semifinalists showed off one-piece swimsuits.

Polhemus inherited the crown from Miss USA Courtney Gibbs, 22.

On the 11-member judging panel were: author Jude Deveraux, modeling manager Bonnie Kay; Dick Ruten and Jeana Yeager, pilots of the experimental Voyager aircraft; actress Stella Stevens; tennis player Roscoe Tanner; Linda Shelton, an aerobics instructor; Lillian Glass, author of *Talk to Win*; actor Richard Anderson; Cecilia Bolocco, Miss Universe 1987; and former Olympic diver Jennifer Chandler.

Rink owner files lawsuit on limits for teen dances

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Roller rink owner Michael Stanglin says a local law setting age limits at teen dance halls ruined his business, a combination rink and dance hall that catered to teens.

The rink is closed now, but the lawsuit Stanglin filed against the city of Dallas — to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court today — may have long-lasting effect on civil rights as well as the future of teen recreation centers that have sprung up around the country.

Lawyers say a ruling in the Twilight Skating Rink case is likely to determine whether the government can limit freedom of association in social settings.

"The court has never really squarely faced the issue of an individual's right to associate for a purely social or cultural purpose," said Daniel Sheehan, Stanglin's attorney.

At issue is a city ordinance licensing "Class E" dance halls that serve teen-agers. The ordinance permits only youngsters between 14 and 18 and their parents or guardians inside the halls.

Stanglin's Twilight Skating Rink in east Dallas, divided with traffic cones for skating and dancing, fell into the teen dance hall category.

"I think the city was well intentioned with this, but they just went over the line," Stanglin said. He contends the ordinance prevents people from dancing because of their age.

"That means that a 19-year-old guy cannot come in with his 18-year-old girlfriend," he said. "If you had a 13-year-old in there, you're in violation."

Sheehan questions why the same restrictions weren't ap-

plied to other gathering places, such as parks or ice cream parlors.

"So the city has in effect legislated against certain age groups dancing together — and singled out that activity," he said.

The ordinance was passed in 1985. When he began complying, Stanglin said, his crowd dropped from 800 one week to about 200 the next, then less than 20 the third week.

"It has cost me a considerable amount of financial tragedy," said Stanglin, who owns a second rink in a Dallas suburb.

He closed the Twilight in 1986. It's now a bingo parlor.

Stanglin filed suit against the city in July 1986, but a local trial court ruled against him.

In October 1987, a state Court of Appeals ruled in Stanglin's favor, striking down the part of the ordinance dealing with age. The court said it interfered with young people's constitutional right to associate with whom they please.

"It is primarily the responsibility of the parent, not the city, to tell the minor how old his dance partner may be," the appeals court said. "The answer lies in supervision, not in strict segregation by age group."

The Texas Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

In asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate the ordinance, the city said, "The potential harm comes from the association with persons who may influence the behavior of the children not only at the dance hall where supervision exists but also away from the dance hall."

Only one Class E dance hall application is on file with the city, and it is on hold unless the ordinance is reinstated, said Craig Hopkins, the assistant city attorney handling the case.

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Panel endorses racing commission members

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Nominations Committee has endorsed the six people named by Gov. Bill Clements to oversee horse and dog race gambling in Texas.

"Probably no other group of gubernatorial appointees has undergone as thorough and completely-researched background checks that this group has undergone," said James Huffines, Clements' appointments director.

The 4-0 committee vote Tuesday came after they were grilled about delays in starting pari-mutuel racing, licensing of rural tracks and lack of revenue generation.

The six commission members were appointed last year. However, no tracks have yet been licensed, and the panel recently said it would ask the Legislature for about \$10 million to keep it operating over the next two years since no revenue has been generated for it from racing.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he was puzzled why smaller rural tracks — which have run non-gambling quarterhorse races for years — weren't licensed more quickly. He asked whether the commission favors the large Class 1 tracks to be built in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

"I have heard the disturbing news that — at least at some point in this commission's deliberation — that the unofficial decision had been made to encourage only Class 1 tracks and that certain artificial barriers had been proposed to licensing lesser tracks," Parker said.

"Those (rural track) people ... who wear their blue jeans and go instead of their ascots and top hats love horses just as much," he said. "And whether it's in the country or in Houston or Dallas or Disneyworld, it just seems that unless the commission can say that it's harmful to the animals or it's harmful to the public, they ought to have been given more consideration."

Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons said starting pari-mutuel racing is time-consuming but that Texas was moving as quickly as any state. He said commissioners have had concerns over economics, security, safety and other issues if they granted licenses too soon.

"There would be tracks, many of them, a (isolated) areas that could not draw sufficient people, raise sufficient (wagering) handle and in turn create sufficient purses to have anything but the cheapest and the sorriest

horses in the United States running," Fitzsimons said.

Chairman Hilary Doran denied that the commission favors any class of tracks.

"I don't think anybody wants to be harsh or unfair to the people who for years and years and years have kept quarterhorse racing alive here in Texas, albeit at these small country tracks. Nobody wants to force them out," Doran said.

"I don't want to grant an application to someone that looks like they're going to be running into real problems — whether it's safety, public welfare, economics," he said.

Commissioner James Clement said the panel was aiming for the highest-quality racing, not the fastest starting.

"I don't think any of us are embarrassed about the time we're taking to get this thing together. I know you're all receiving criticism from some of your constituents that we haven't had an opening day already," he said.

"But we're going to be darn sure that this commission makes everything correct and to the benefit of the state of Texas," Clement said.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Communists should free own peoples

Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev will soon travel to Communist China for the first summit in 30 years between the two red Big Brothers. The last one was in 1959 between Nikita Krushchev and Mao Tse Tung — and the world has changed a lot since then.

Several things have paved the way for the new summit. In the late 1950s, the Soviets offended the Chinese in several ways, leading to the Sino-Soviet split. The major rift was the Soviet's insistence on remaining the leading light of world Communism. Mao thought his ideology was better, especially for fomenting Communist revolution in the Third World.

Another factor was the centuries-old hatred between Russians and Chinese. At diplomatic meetings, the Chinese would pull out ancient maps of the China of the emperors, showing lands had later been seized by the Russian empire of the czars. The Soviets would insist that such lands actually belonged to minority peoples who had "voluntarily" joined the "Union" of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Other problems existed. The Soviets set up factories on Chinese soil, but took back raw materials worth much more. The Chinese naturally resented this and insisted on equality. Each side accused the other of "deviationism," "revisionism," "hegemonism" and "servility to American imperialism."

Despite the split of the early 1960s, the two Communist giants often cooperated. Whatever their disagreements with one another, Communists remain united in imposing Communism on other peoples.

In recent years, the Chinese have insisted that three problems must be solved before normalizing relations with the Soviets. The Red Army must pull back from Afghanistan; the Vietnamese Army, armed by its close ally in Moscow, must pull out of Cambodia; and Red Army troops must be drastically cut along the Sino-Soviet border.

The possible reconciliation of China and the Soviet Union presents an unknown quantity for the rest of the world. The Soviets may disarm the troops removed from the Sino-Soviet border, diverting the resources saved to solve pressing economic needs; or they may move the troops closer to Western Europe, posing a new threat to NATO. The Chinese may use the new relations to further their own economic liberalization plans; or they may cooperate with the Soviets in joint projects of adventurism.

Americans should watch closely and insist that both China and the Soviet Union use the reduced tensions to give more freedom to their own people.

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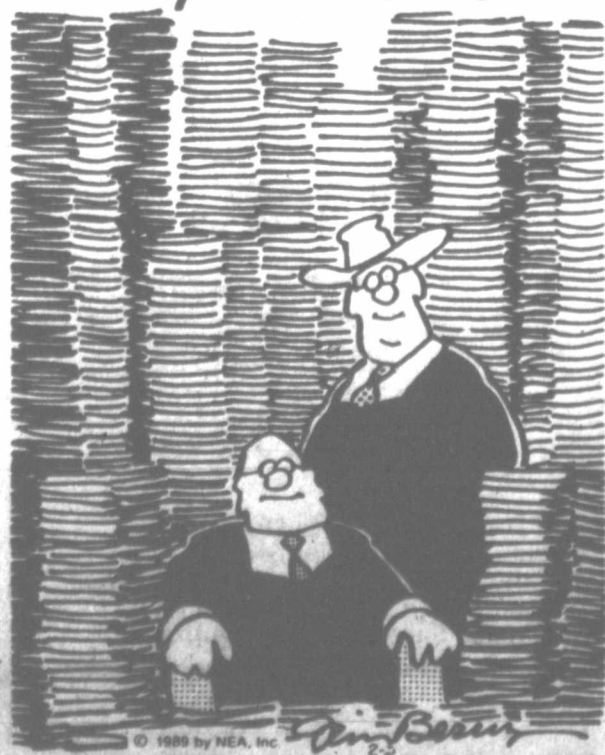
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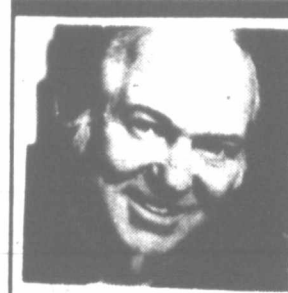
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Berry's World



NEWS ITEM: The Hunt brothers have cornered the market on the S.I. 25th Anniversary Swimsuit issue.

Statehood for D.C.? Forget it



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Almost 30 years have passed since Hawaii joined the union as our 50th state. Now a small breeze from Capitol Hill whispers of possible expansion. A deal is being talked by which statehood would be granted more or less simultaneously to Puerto Rico and to the District of Columbia.

My guess is that nothing much will come of the talk. The zephyr will die down, Puerto Rico will remain a commonwealth, and the city of Washington will muddle along under its present incompetent government.

The idle discussion has been stirred by these observations. The District of Columbia votes overwhelmingly Democratic; if it should become a state, two more Democratic senators and one more Democratic representative would be a certainty. Republicans would use every parliamentary weapon in their arsenal to keep this from happening.

Puerto Rico, by contrast, has Republican leanings. If Puerto Rico were brought into the union, there would be at least the possibility of offsetting Republican senators and perhaps a net GOP gain in the House.

In his recent budget message to Congress, President Bush said that he personally favors statehood; he asked for legislation that would let Puerto Rican voters express themselves on their options. Sen. Bob Dole, Republican minority leader, has said many times that he favors such a referendum.

Puerto Rican statehood is at best a distant bridge; we may talk about crossing it when we get to it. The relevant considerations are quite different in the two instances. Puerto Rico presents no particular constitutional problems; it has a large population, diversified industries and prosperous agriculture. Its people cannot

vote in presidential elections, but they pay no federal income tax either.

As a commonwealth, Puerto Rico is treated in federal programs as if it were a state. The people have a pretty good thing going. In 1967 they voted in landslide proportions to maintain the status quo.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate in the House, has reintroduced his statehood bill. It bears the symbolic number of H.R. 51. Like its unsuccessful predecessors, the bill would create a State of New Columbia. The present District of Columbia would dwindle to the "National Capital Service Area," taking in the White House, the Congress and the Supreme Court, along with defense facilities to the south and east of the city.

The idea of transforming the city of Washington into the state of New Columbia has not improved with age. It remains as preposterous as ever. The city has no significant industry; it has no agricultural or natural resources at all.

One argument alone supports the Fauntroy bill: The 600,000 residents of the district pay the same taxes other citizens pay; they are obligated to the same military service; but they have no voting representation in Congress.

If an opportunity to vote for members of Congress is truly vital, indispensable, overpower-

ing importance to district residents, nothing prevents them from establishing residence in Maryland or Virginia. It is like living near a long established airport: Those who live in the district reside here under their own free will; the district, with its non-voting rule, was here long before they were. In any event, the district's pathetic record of participation in local elections suggests that few residents feel sorely oppressed by the deprivation they bear so indifferently.

The constitutional obstacles to statehood by statute are impressive. The 23rd Amendment, granting three electoral votes to "the district constituting the seat of government of the United States," cannot be repealed by implication. Presumably a handful of voters would remain legally domiciled in the "National Capital Service Area."

One thinks of two offhanded: George and Barbara Bush. Others reside in military housing. It is unthinkable that these 50 or 60 residents would be entitled to three presidential electors.

Serious practical problems militate convincingly against turning control of the capital city to a synthetic state. The national government simply cannot permit itself to become hostage to any outside authority. The district is not the property of those who live here. The district belongs to all the people of the United States.

Under the present Constitution, Congress exercises exclusive legislative power "in all cases whatsoever" affecting the seat of government. This power can no more be abandoned by statute than the power to regulate commerce could be abandoned.

No valid objection can be raised to a Puerto Rican plebiscite. But statehood for the city of Washington? No way, not now, not ever.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1989. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 1, 1932, the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, N.J. Remains identified as the baby's were found the following May. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was tried, convicted and executed for the baby's murder.

On this date:

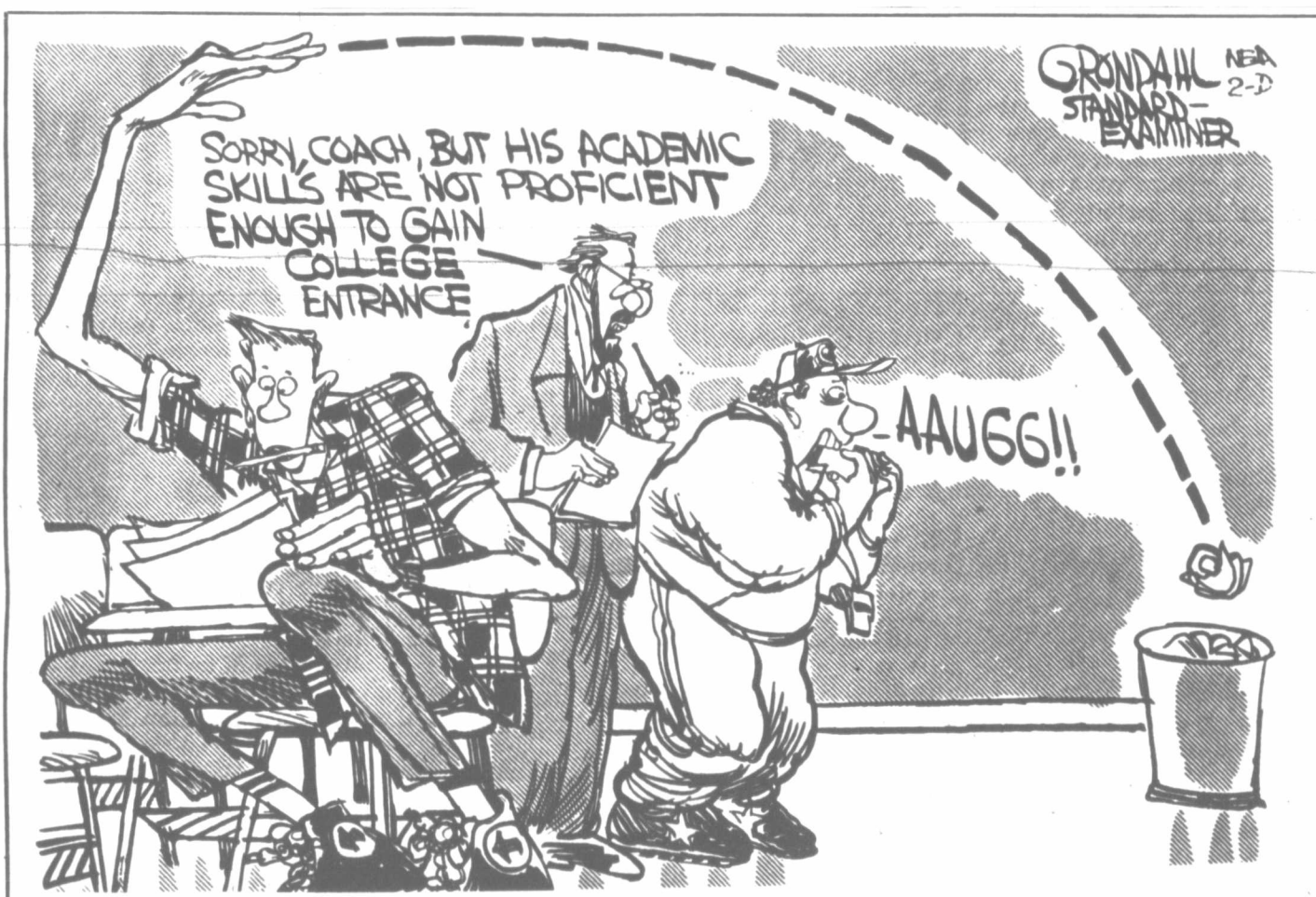
In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1790, the first U.S. Census was authorized.

In 1803, Ohio's legislature met for the first time. This event was recognized by Congress in 1953 as the official date of Ohio statehood.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state of the Union.



America has its ugly side up

From high in one of our nation's most elegant hotels, looking out the window, I look down upon a typical big-city scene.

Below me and for as far as the eye can see are rooftops — dismal scenes of abandoned water tanks, stained air conditioners, tilting TV antennas and tar.

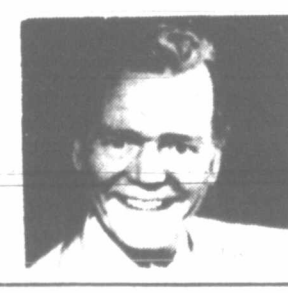
Window-seated in skyscraper restaurants in Chicago you can touch the sky, you can enjoy beautiful Lake Michigan in the distance. But if you look down all you see are the flat-topped roofs of a dozen buildings studded with crud and carpeted with tar.

America is ugly side up! In Phoenix, Ariz., builders' machines claw out hillside pads for which buyers will pay premium prices — only to look down on a cacophony of cluttered, depressing rooftops.

I am not a disciple of the late Alexander Calder, yet I will always appreciate his effort 15 years ago to decorate the Kent County Building rooftop in Grand Rapids, Mich., with one of his colorful abstracts.

What a relief from surrounding buildings to look down on something other than tar!

Professional architects are not unmindful of this expanding tar-scape.



Paul Harvey

In the 1920s the tops of buildings were often their most important and most artistic feature — the Chrysler Building in New York, the Tribune Tower in Chicago.

Then comes Mies van der Rohe in the 1950s with his glass boxes such as the IBM Building in Chicago and the Seagrams Building in New York, both ultimately ugly.

Recently architect Philip Johnson sought to re-establish rich, symbolic iconography with his Chippendale top for the new AT&T Building in New York.

And Chicago architect Lonn Frye, a romantic of the Prairie School, recently won a competition sponsored by the Chicago Architectural

Club called "Tops." The competition was held in response to the flat-top, boring building in America. Frye chose Mies' IBM Building and added a stunning visual top of steel and colored glass. What an enrichment to the Chicago skyline, any way you look at it.

Some residential architects are encouraging their clients to make roofs less unattractive — even attractive — with mosaics of multicolored asphalt shingles.

A client, in such case, has to be willing to invest extra. He has to be willing to do for his neighbors that which he will not do for himself — so most don't.

Maybe somewhere in the future the family helicopter will encourage a greater awareness of what it's like when we look down on ourselves.

It's mostly stained, slatted drooling/cooling towers — misshapen mechanical equipment, anchors and hoists for window washers, stored trash — and tar.

But there is hope! Chicago's grand Merchandise Mart until recently was a regal queen with a shabby crown. Now, due to a renewal that should encourage others, it has been cleaned and lightened and coiffed in a manner befitting a queen.

News media misreported '88 campaign

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

We are far enough removed from last autumn's presidential election now to look back and attempt a mature assessment of the media's performance in covering it.

Some liberal observers have simply allowed their bitterness at Dukakis' defeat to color their conclusions on the subject. Marvin Kalb, now comfortably ensconced in his own fur-trimmed "journalism center" at Harvard, complained that "TV news made no sustained effort to challenge" George Bush. Newsweek agreed, and blamed "the decision of reporters to censor themselves" when it came to criticizing Bush. Columnist Anthony Lewis thought the problem was "an inability to deal with lies emanating from the Bush campaign."

But such complaints are manifest nonsense. They boil down to an objection that the media didn't deal harshly enough with Bush, whereas the most careful analysis of the campaign yet published (discussed below) concluded that Bush's "bad press" outweighed

his "good press" by a 2 to 1 margin (66 percent to 34 percent).

The truth is that in their coverage of the campaign, the media displayed their usual blatant and inveterate liberal bias. But, probably because Bush won the election so handily, few observers, even of the conservative variety, have taken the trouble to point this out. Some people may also have been confused because the bias didn't always take the form of enthusiasm for Dukakis. The media could read the polls as well as anybody else, and knew Dukakis was going to lose. They therefore needed a scapegoat, and Dukakis himself was the logical one.

As a matter of fact, the same study mentioned above reported that Dukakis' "bad press" exactly like Bush's, outnumbered his "good press" 2 to 1. On this basis, the study solemnly concluded that the media's coverage of the presidential campaign "was notable for its balance!"

But the media's criticism of Dukakis was based largely on their perception that he was a loser, and their ex-

asperation at his failure. Their hostility to Bush, on the other hand, was based on their firm disapproval of his outspokenly conservative policies: opposition to new taxes, support for demonstrations of patriotism (the Pledge of Allegiance), opposition to the codding of criminals (furloughs for murderers), etc.

Missing this distinction is the blunder that misled the sponsors of the aforementioned study: Dr. S. Robert Lichter and his colleagues at the Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington. Their own examples of the media's negativism toward Dukakis (cited in their report on the study, published in the January/February issue of Public Opinion) prove the point.

"The air waves," they say of Dukakis, "were increasingly filled with complaints about his dullness, arrogance and disorganized campaign techniques. For every story that protested Bush's new-found pugnacity, another ripped Dukakis' ineptitude as a counterpuncher."

Or, to put it another way, for every

attack by the media on Bush there was a wail from them about Dukakis' inability to respond effectively.

Lichter is the media analyst whose 1980 report on hour-long in-depth interviews with nearly 300 randomly selected members of the "media elite" demonstrated conclusively that they are, as a group, far to the left of mainstream American opinion. (In the four presidential elections preceding 1980, for example, never less than 80 percent of them voted for the Democratic candidate — even George McGovern.)

But subsequently Lichter has been reluctant to confirm what other careful studies have established: namely, that the "news" peddled by the media elite is, as one might expect, sharply influenced by their own opinions. The 1988 campaign coverage was no exception. The media did their level best to savage Bush, while recognizing the futility of it all and taking out their frustration on Dukakis. You call that "balance?"

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Nation

Court rules local governments are subject to liability claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments may be forced to pay monetary damages to people whose rights are violated by inadequately trained public employees, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

Ruling in a case from Canton, Ohio, the justices said cities and towns may be held legally accountable if the inadequate training stemmed from governmental "deliberate indifference."

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the court said the inadequate training also must be closely related to the ultimate injury suffered before local governments can be forced to pay damages.

The ruling, although a potential threat to municipal treasuries nationwide, might not result in numerous successful lawsuits.

White said the court was imposing a stringent standard for those filing such suits because any

lesser standard would open local governments to "unprecedented liability" and saddle federal courts with "an endless exercise of second-guessing municipal employee-training programs."

Past Supreme Court decisions had made clear that a much-used federal civil rights law could not be used to sue a local government every time one of its employees violated someone's rights. The court previously had ruled that the local government is not liable unless the injury stemmed from some unconstitutional official policy.

But in Tuesday's ruling, the court for the first time ruled that a local government's valid official policy can be challenged successfully in court — if the policy is subverted by inadequate training.

The decision is a setback, but not a final defeat, for Canton officials who sought to kill a lawsuit by a woman who says police violated her rights by fail-

ing to get needed medical attention for her after she was arrested for speeding.

Geraldine Harris sued Canton over an April 26, 1978, incident in which she was stopped for speeding while driving her teen-age daughter to school.

Police said they placed Mrs. Harris into a patrol wagon after the 52-year-old woman became uncontrollably upset and uncooperative. When she arrived at the police station, Mrs. Harris was lying on the wagon's floor.

She repeatedly slumped to the stationhouse floor during a stay of 30 or 40 minutes but police officers did not call for medical help, saying they believed Mrs. Harris was merely excited and would calm down if left alone and permitted to see her family.

When family members arrived, they arranged to have Mrs. Harris taken by ambulance to a hospital. There she was diagnosed as suffering from stress reaction, anxiety and depression.

She was hospitalized for a week, and received subsequent outpatient treatment for the next year.

The Harris family sued the city in federal court, and a jury awarded Mrs. Harris \$200,000 after deciding that she unreasonably had been denied medical attention by police.

The presiding judge told jurors that the city could be held liable even if the official city policy was to seek medical attention for those persons in custody who require it.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, although ordering a new trial in Mrs. Harris' case, ruled that Canton could be liable for monetary damages because its police officers were not trained adequately to summon medical help in such cases.

Tuesday's ruling returned Mrs. Harris' case to the 6th Circuit court, which can now order a new trial or dismiss the suit.



(AP Laserphoto)

North leaves courtroom Tuesday after trial came to a halt.

Major airlines OK plan to repair aging airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major airlines are agreeing to a plan that would require \$800 million in work on aging airliners, and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner says steps are being taken to write the proposal into law.

Officials of United, Delta and American airlines who worked on an aging airliner task force joined Tuesday in endorsing the group's far-reaching recommendations to increase the safety of older Boeing airliners.

The task force, which also included other U.S. and foreign industry and government safety experts, called for \$600,000 in modifications and replacements on each of more than 1,300 older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

Bob Doll, United Air Lines vice president for technical services, said the proposals conform with steps the airline is already taking to keep its older airliners in shape.

"We don't anticipate anything over and above what we've already planned to do," said Doll.

Clyde Kizer, transport association vice president, said the proposals had nothing to do with damage to United's oldest 747 on a

flight from Honolulu to Auckland, New Zealand, on Friday.

Investigators into the incident in which nine passengers were hurled to their deaths over the Pacific Ocean say they have found no signs of metal fatigue or corrosion associated with aging. Instead, they have focused on possible mechanical problems with the cargo door that ripped off along with a portion of the airliner's skin.

Julian May, Delta vice president, said none of his airline's fleet of 130 model 727s would be affected by the proposals right away.

"It will be several years before we are affected because of fleet age," he said.

Pan Am's top executive, Thomas G. Plaskett, also endorsed the proposal, saying that unless older airliners are restored and kept operating, there may not be enough planes to serve the growing worldwide travel demand.

No airliners would be scrapped under the proposal which asks the Federal Aviation Administration to order the work that would include replacement of parts subject to wear rather than repeated inspections and repairs only when they wear out.

New secrecy issue stalls North's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is in disarray over a new secrecy issue, following the judge's discovery that memos the government claimed were classified had already been made public.

At a hearing Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he will reconsider how he will handle classified material at North's trial.

"For 2½ weeks, a jury has been ready to try this case and hasn't been able to try it," said Gesell. "Now I hear we are dealing with classified documents that can be classified ex post facto," or after the fact.

The memos written by Robert Owen, a onetime courier for North, were censored before the

trial by U.S. intelligence agencies, which claimed that release could endanger national security. However, the same memos had already been turned over to a private group in a separate legal case eight months before.

Owen's lawyer, Thomas Hylden, turned over copies of the memos last June to the Christic Institute as part of a lawsuit the activist group filed alleging a criminal conspiracy to supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. In the memos, Owen spelled out for his boss a wealth of detail about the private Contra supply network overseen by North.

North is accused of lying to Congress and the attorney general about secret Reagan administration efforts to aid the Contras

when Congress had banned U.S. aid to the rebels.

The trial was halted Monday when North's lawyers wanted to use the name of a Costa Rican official, former security minister Benjamin Piza, from one of Owen's memos in cross-examining Owen. Piza's name had been censored by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Owen's lawyer, Thomas Hylden, had informed independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's office on Feb. 10 that the Christic Institute already had the memos. But North's lawyers said they didn't find out about it until Monday night when they were notified by Hylden.

Prosecutors working for Walsh said inaction by the office secur-

ity director and inattention on their part, rather than any intent to hide information, was the reason North's lawyers hadn't been notified.

The defense alleged prosecutorial misconduct, but Gesell said he was "not trying to look for sanctions" against anyone. However, the judge said he was concerned about "getting to the bottom of what's going on" regarding the use of classified information at the trial.

"My concern is whether this presents an example of looseness in governmental dealings with this problem of classified information," he said.

The judge questioned whether all his pretrial work on rules for handling such information would have to be done over.

Most senators spurn six-nation tour offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of Sen. Daniel Inouye's colleagues on a Senate panel have spurned his invitation to join him on a six-nation tour, despite his promise that the taxpayer-paid trip will mix pleasure with business.

Inouye, D-Hawaii, the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, has invited 17 panel members to accompany him to the Middle East and Europe for an "on-the-scene evaluation of the changes which are occurring in several areas of significance to our nation's defense requirements."

But Inouye's letter of invitation also notes other attractions in Germany, Italy, Egypt, Spain,

Israel and Turkey.

"I also intend to make a special effort to allow time for visits to museums, art galleries, and religious and historical sites in the capitals and the countryside of these countries," Inouye wrote.

Citing protocol demands, he suggested that the senators bring along their spouses on "what I know will be a most enjoyable and productive trip."

"Far from being a 'congressional junket,' this trip will take us to areas which I believe we need to visit to understand the dimensions of the problems confronting U.S. national security and to meet the responsibilities we face as members of the sub-

committee on defense," he said.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, which proposes the trip for the Senate's Easter vacation the last two weeks of March.

Only Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., has definitely signed up, although three senators, Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; Bennett Johnston, D-La.; and Jake Garn, R-Utah, are undecided, according to an informal head count. The rest say they have no plans to go.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Tuesday that he has declined because "I took those trips when I was chairman" of the subcommittee.

The itinerary calls for three

nights in Munich, three in Rome, two in Istanbul, three in Cairo, three in Jerusalem and one in Madrid.

The congressional party will fly on an Air Force jet "to ensure that we accomplish the objectives of our trip and to add a measure of security," Inouye said.

The government picks up all expenses for members of Congress. They receive daily per diem at the same rate as U.S. diplomats abroad. For example, the daily rate is \$163 in Munich and \$98 in Cairo.

Congressional spouses travel free with their mates on military aircraft, but they must pay their own expenses.

Public snuffs out smokeless cigarette project

BOSTON (AP) — Premier was a cigarette designed for people who hate cigarettes: a butt that didn't cause cancer, that didn't cloud the air with smoke, that didn't even dribble ashes.

It also didn't taste very good. And that apparently is what made the planned billion dollar project go up in smoke.

On Tuesday, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced that after five months of test marketing in Missouri and Arizona, it had snuffed out Premier because it "has not achieved adequate consumer acceptance."

During its short life, Premier neither satisfied cigarette smokers nor placated cigarette haters. Despite its label, it was not exactly smokeless. It gave off a steamy vapor reminiscent of cigarette smoke.

It was a clever bit of engineering, so high-tech that it was probably the first cigarette to come with instructions on how to smoke it.

Its advantages seemed im-

pressive. It produced almost no tar, so it probably did not cause lung cancer. And no smoke curled off its lighted tip, so non-smokers were less likely to become upset.

But like many compromises, this one seemed to please nobody. To smokers, it did not taste, feel or look enough like a real cigarette. And to doctors who worry about smoking's effects, this one was still a coffin nail because it almost certainly would have caused heart disease.

Smokers who tried it complained it was hard to light, it went out, it did not burn down like a normal cigarette and it was hot to hold. But worst of all was the flavor.

"People smoke for taste. It's very bland, and you have to draw until you get a headache to get any taste out of it at all," said Dave Grinstead, tobacco buyer for the Shop & Save chain in Missouri.

"I thought the project initially was revolutionary in concept,"

said analyst Lawrence Adelman of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "But the technology wasn't there yet to satisfy consumer requirements."

Reynolds maintained that people needed to smoke two or three packs to develop a taste for Premier. But instead, retailers said smokers often bought a pack,

smoked one or two, passed around the rest and never came back for more.

Doctors noted that even though Premier lacked cancer-causing tar, it delivered nicotine and carbon monoxide like other cigarettes. Those things cause heart disease, which is an even bigger smoking hazard than lung cancer.



HAPPY 40TH
Love Sue & Shannon

Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALS) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALS).

UWALS are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALS are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALS and WALS were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALS will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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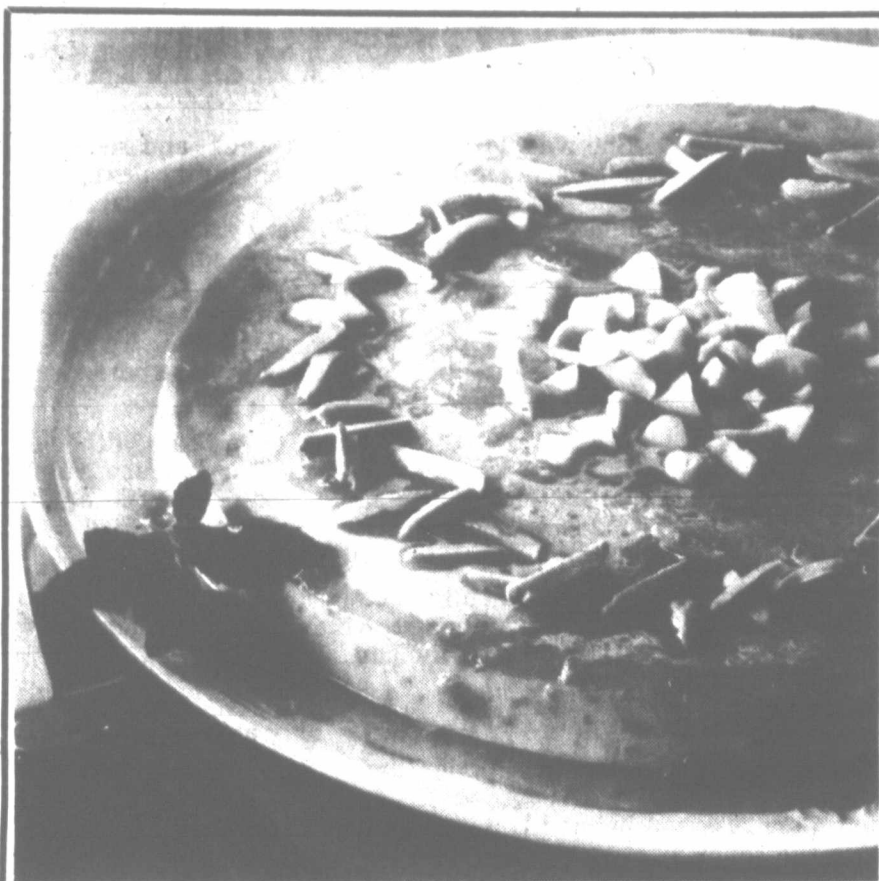
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Food



Instead of spooning custard into dessert cups, you can slice and serve in wedges like pie. This custard has its own built-in apricot sauce.

Custard slices like pie

APRICOT CUSTARD

½ cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons apricot nectar
or orange juice
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1-3rd cup sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Boiling water
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

¼ cup chopped macadamia nuts
In a saucepan combine preserves and nectar. Cook and stir over low heat until preserves are melted. Spread in bottom of an 8-inch round baking dish. Set aside.

For custard, in a large mixing bowl lightly beat eggs. Stir in milk, sugar and vanilla. Place baking dish containing preserves mixture in a lar-

ger baking pan; set in center of an oven rack. To prevent preserves from spattering, hold a large spoon upside down just above the preserves mixture. Pour egg mixture into baking dish over back of spoon.

Carefully pour boiling water into larger pan around baking dish to depth of 1 inch. Bake in 325-degree oven about 35 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Chill for several hours.

About 1 hour before serving, loosen sides of custard with knife. Invert onto serving plate. Chill in the refrigerator until serving time. Arrange almonds and macadamia nuts on top. Cut into wedges to serve, or spoon into desert cups. Makes 8 servings.

One-dish dinner saves time, steps

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine
Food Editor

One-dish dinners save you time on every step from menu planning to cleanup. Here are some tips to make casseroles even easier.

BUY INGREDIENTS THE WAY YOU USE THEM

- Loosepack frozen vegetables; preshredded cheese; boneless chicken breasts or frozen cooked chicken, cubed; precooked sausages; cooked canned garbanzo, pinto and kidney beans can help save time in the kitchen. **MAKE USE OF YOUR MICRO-**

Cook Talk

WAVE

- Cook chopped onion, celery and green pepper, covered, in margarine or water in the microwave.

- Cook ground beef in the microwave. Drain well before combining with other ingredients.

- Cook pasta and rice on the range top while vegetables and sauces cook in the microwave.

- Try giving your favorite casseroles their final cooking in the microwave oven. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for about one-fourth to one-third of the oven baking time. Check for doneness, turn, and add cooking time 2 minutes at a time. Add cheese or crumb toppings when the casserole is done.

FIXING FOR A FREEZE

- Use converted rice in casseroles destined for the freezer. It retains a firm texture even after freezing.

- Cook pasta for freezer casseroles just until it's almost tender. Rinse with cold water to halt the cooking. It will finish cooking when you bake the frozen cas-

serole.
- Don't settle for a square of foil over the top of a casserole intended for the freezer. Overwrap completely with heavy-duty foil to keep air and moisture out.

- To keep you baking dishes free for cooking, wrap make-ahead recipes this way: Cut a length of heavy-duty foil three times the width or diameter of the dish. Line the dish with the foil. Add the food and cool. Bring the longer sides of the foil together over the food. Fold down the foil, pressing air out, until the foil is next to the food. Fold down shorter sides. Freeze until firm; then lift out the wrapped food. Label and store in the freezer.

Packaged mix makes muffins quickly and easily prepared

Fresh from the oven, bread makes any breakfast weekend-special. Even better yet, these tender muffins start with packaged biscuit mix for less measuring and quick mixing. Their nutty flavor comes from muesli, a mixture of whole grain cereal, dried fruit and nuts. Look for a box of it in the cereal aisle of your grocery store or in a local health food store.

YOGURT MUESLI MUFFINS

1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
1 cup muesli
¼ cup packed brown sugar
2 beaten eggs
One 8-ounce carton strawberry-banana yogurt
3 tablespoons cooking oil

Grease 12 muffin cups; line with paper bake cups or spray with non-stick spray coating. In a large mixing bowl stir together biscuit mix, muesli and brown sugar. Make a well in the center. In a small mixing bowl stir together eggs, yogurt and oil. Add all at once to muesli mixture. Stir just until moistened (batter should be lumpy). Fill prepared muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in a 400-degree oven 16 to 18 minutes or until golden. Remove from pans; serve warm. Makes 12.

Nutrition information per serving: 173 cal., 5 g pro., 28 g carb., 7 g fat, 47 mg chol., 213 mg sodium.



Combine packaged biscuit mix with muesli and yogurt for quick-and-easy nutty muffins.

Stir fry dish features winter vegetables

WINTER-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 medium turnip, cut into ½-inch cubes (about 1 cup)
½ of a medium red, yellow or green sweet pepper, cut into thin

strips (½ cup)

1 medium carrot, thinly sliced (½ cup)
2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large skillet or wok melt

margarine. Add turnip cubes. Cook and stir over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. Add pepper and carrot. Cook and stir about 3 minutes more or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in lemon juice, onion salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Makes 2 servings.

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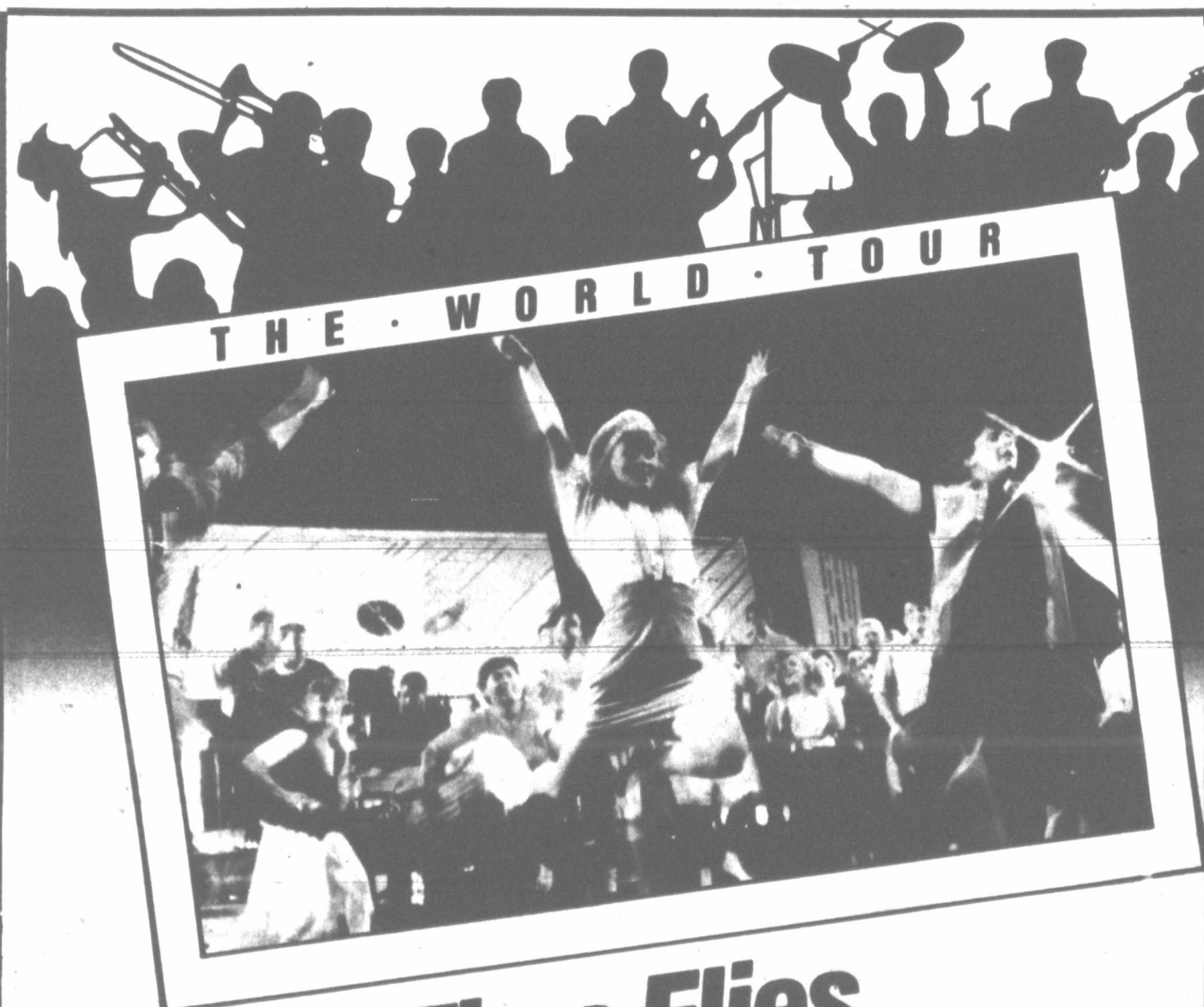
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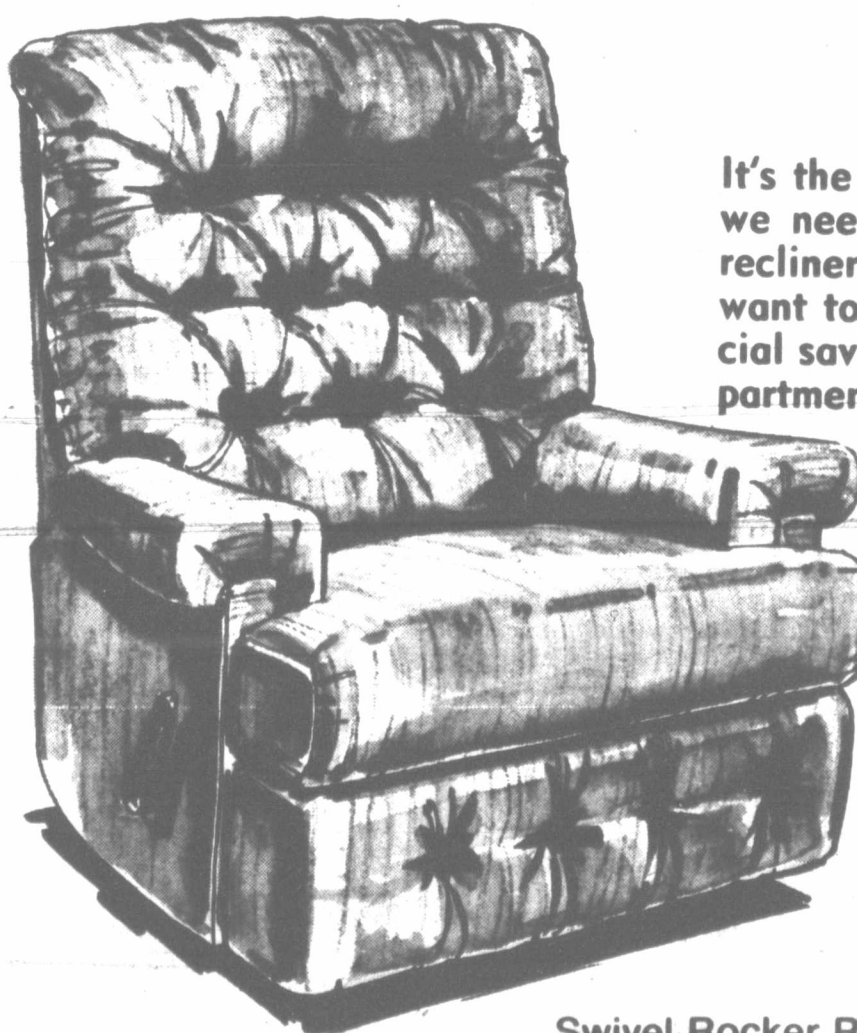
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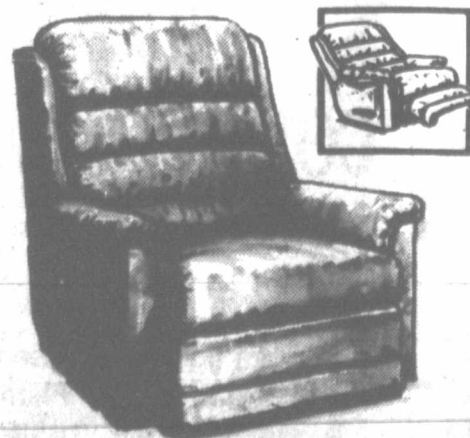


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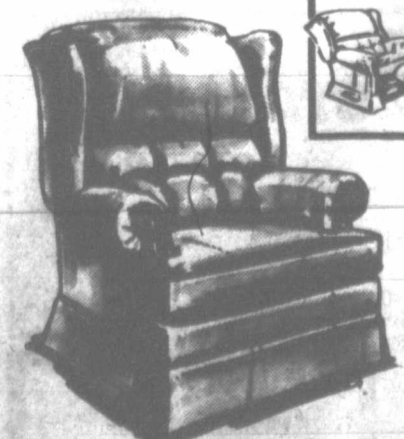
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Lifestyles

Book to be published over Texas soil

PLANO — Wordware Publishing Inc. of Plano announced today that it has reached an agreement in principle with author Wallace O. Chariton requiring the company's entire line of Texas books be produced over Texas soil. This policy will be adhered to even if the books are actually printed in foreign states such as Indiana, Michigan or North Carolina.

Chariton is married to the former Judy C. Butler, daughter of longtime Pampa businessman J.P. Butler.

This Dog'll Hunt, written by Chariton, is intended as an entertaining and useful dictionary containing a 30-year collection of popular sayings frequently used in Texas and features an introduction by Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards.

A problem developed when Chariton insisted that a book written by a Texan for Texans and with an introduction by the state's treasurer should be printed in Texas. Russell Stultz, Wordware president, countered that it is company policy to make business decisions based on economic factors rather than a book's state of origin. An impasse developed that threatened to halt production and keep the book from ever being published.

The situation was finally resolved when Dallas businessman Joe Reynolds, a longtime friend of the author and another devotee of Texas, suggested a compromise. "Redneck Reynolds solved the problem," Chariton said, "when he suggested we follow the lead of Lyndon Johnson. If the books couldn't be printed in Texas, then they could at least be printed over Texas soil."

Chariton explained that while LBJ was president, one of his grandchildren was born in Maryland, a fact that didn't sit too well with the Johnson family since they naturally wanted the little one to be a native Texan.

"The then-first family solved its dilemma somewhat," he said, "by placing a box of sterilized Texas dirt under the table in the

delivery room. When Lucinda Desha Robb came into the world on Jan. 24, 1968, she may not have been in Texas, but she was sure enough over genuine Texas soil."

After giving considerable thought, Chariton finally agreed to the dirt under the presses plan.

"I decided that whatever was good enough for LBJ's granddaughter ought to be good enough for my book," he said.

The company secured samples of Texas soil from various locations around the state including the Alamo, the state capital grounds, the gulf coast, West Texas and most places in between.

"About the only spot we missed was Ann Richards' flower bed, but we didn't know where she lived," Stultz commented.

A package containing the soil samples was forwarded to the printer who was somewhat skeptical about the whole idea.

"The printer had never heard of such a thing, but he complied," Stultz said. "He probably thought we were a bunch of crazy Texans, which I suppose is correct."

To be absolutely certain Chariton's wishes were carried out, the printer was asked to sign a statement authenticating that the package of dirt was, in fact, under the presses when the book was printed.

"The man signed the statement, so all Texans can rest assured that the book was printed over Texas soil," Stultz added.

Following are a few excerpts from *This Dog'll Hunt*:

Active As: A henpecked husband with a harem.

Rural: We live so far out in the country, we don't get Monday Night Football 'till Wednesday morning.

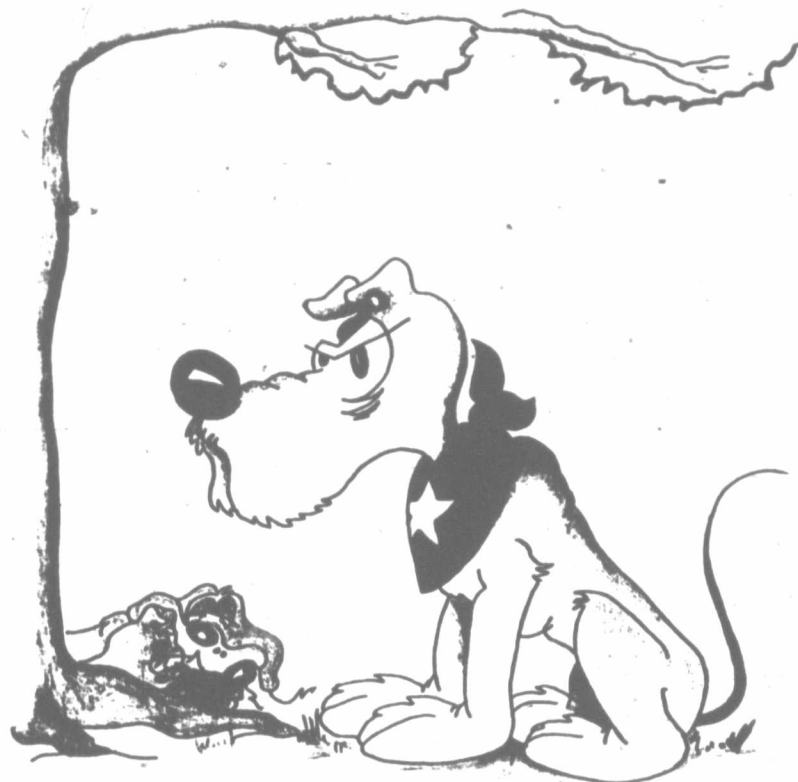
Stupid: In a battle of wits, he's an unarmed man.

Wasteful: As a train load of lawyers going off a bridge with two empty cars.

Chariton, 41, is a fifth generation native Texan whose ancestors originally came to Texas to fight in the Alamo. Fortunately for future generations, those ear-

THIS DOG'LL HUNT

AN ENTERTAINING TEXAS DICTIONARY



INTRODUCTION BY ANN RICHARDS, TEXAS STATE TREASURER

WALLACE O. CHARITON

ly relatives arrived after the Alamo had fallen and they subsequently helped colonists flee the advance of the Mexican army in the "Runaway Scrape."

This precedent set by his ancestors has carried over in Chariton, he says, because "I enjoy helping people but I find it hard to be on time for appointments."

Chariton and his wife have two children. He was raised in San Antonio, attended Texas Tech

University in Lubbock and now lives in Plano with his family. He recently gave up the normal business world to pursue a career in writing and promoting books about Texas.

He has studied Texas history for more than 30 years and is an avid collector of Texas sayings, Texas trivia, Texas quotations and Texas books. In 1979, he self-published *Texas Centennial: The Parade of an Empire*.

Ceremony makes children part of marriage

When Sandra White told her 8-year-old son that she was going to marry Clark Fletcher, he reacted much like other children faced with the remarriage of a parent. "You love Clark more than me," young Matt accused his Ft. Dodge, Iowa, mother.

White was confronted with a problem that will be experienced by most of the nearly one million parents who remarry every year: What can be done to ease the fears of young children who feel on a conscious or unconscious level that their secure place in the family is being threatened by remarriage?

During the last year, White and hundreds of other single parents from all parts of the country have found a simple and emotionally satisfying solution to their dilemma. They have adapted their wedding to include a family-oriented service — known as the Family Medallion ceremony — designed to make children an integral part of the marriage celebration.

The Family Medallion wedding differs from traditional marriage



The Family Medallion

rites in only one respect: after the newlyweds are pronounced husband and wife, their children join them on the altar for a special service focusing on the family nature of marriage.

During this short ceremony, the couple places a sterling silver

medal — the Family Medallion — around the neck of each child as they pledge their love to all the children either spouse brings to the marriage.

White says the Family Medallion ceremony was a tangible way of showing Matt that he was neither losing love nor his status in the family as a result of her remarriage.

"Matt was overwhelmed when Clark and I gave him the medallion," she recalls. "I think the whole ceremony assured him that both Clark and I loved him and that we were really going to be one family."

The Family Medallion ceremony was developed in 1987 by Rev. Roger Coleman, chaplain of urban ministry for the Community Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo.

Coleman, who was marrying more and more people with children from previous relationships, was frustrated that virtually every traditional wedding ceremony focused entirely on the bride and groom.

"A marriage involving chil-

dren is a lot more than simply the union of a man and a woman," he says. "It's the merging of two separate families and the creation of a new family."

Clergy of all faiths and justices of the peace seem to appreciate Coleman's ceremony as much as couples and their children.

"Like the wedding ring, the Family Medallion symbolizes love and faithfulness," explains Rev. Peter Stebinger, a Bethany, Conn., Episcopalian minister who has incorporated the Family Medallion ceremony into Episcopal weddings.

"It demonstrates like nothing else I have ever seen that parents and stepparents intend to be faithful to the children brought together by remarriage. In a very real way, it helps heal the feelings of pain and fragmentation that usually follow divorce."

For more information about the Family Medallion wedding ceremony, contact Rev. Roger Coleman at (816) 753-3886 or write to Family Medallion, 706 West 42nd Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

News-makers

Matt Walsh

Matt Walsh, son of Patrick and Sandra Walsh of Pampa, earned recognition as a member of the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester at Texas Tech University College of Business Administration.

Chandra Boehmisch

Chandra Boehmisch of Pampa has been named to the Dean's List at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Okla., for the fall semester.

A grade point average of 3.0 or above is required to make the Dean's List.

St. Gregory's is a two-year liberal arts institution accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Wayland University registration set

AMARILLO — Registration for Wayland Baptist University spring semester continues through Friday at the Amarillo Center, 1619 S. Kentucky, Building-D, Suite 1300, in the Wellington Square Shopping Center.

Courses available for the semester beginning March 6 and continuing through May 27, include the following:

MONDAY — New Testament history and small business management;

TUESDAY — financial management and principles of marketing;

WEDNESDAY — financial

management for health institutions, and production and operations management;

THURSDAY — social psychology and shop organization and management.

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A credit agreement for tuition only is available with 1-3rd due at enrollment, 1-3rd in 30 days from enrollment and 1-3rd due in 60

days from enrollment. Interest on account is charged at 1.5 percent per month, 18 percent annually, on unpaid balance from the previous month.

If no classes have met, a full refund will be given except for application fee and a \$25 administrative charge.

Refund schedule is 10 percent or less of the entire term — 70 percent; 11 to 25 percent of the entire term; 40 percent; 26 to 30 percent of the entire term — 20 percent and no refund after 30 percent of the entire term.

For more information, contact Judy Wright at (806) 352-5207.

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APRIL 2

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Teachers' language lesson comes from the newspaper

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, I took a break from my job of reading and grading essays written by high school juniors. Their grammar, spelling and punctuation defy description — but with the mail you get, you probably have a pretty fair idea.

Anyway, I relaxed for a few minutes, scanning headlines and reading Dear Abby, and there it was: "Confidential to Eunice: All men do not cheat on their wives. But it's a fairly safe bet that the man who says they do, cheats on his."

Abby, I believe what you meant to say was that not all men cheat on their wives, since what you did say stated that there weren't any men who cheat on their wives, and, unfortunately, we all know better than that.

Forgive me for being so picky, but I used a lot of red ink today.

ADELE CHRISTENSEN,
CALIFORNIA

SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR MS. CHRISTENSEN: I forgive you for being so "picky," and regret that my editor lacked the pickiness to pick up on this error.

Thus far only you and another sharp-eyed San Francisco Chronicle reader have written to correct me. He wrote:

DEAR ABBY: There you go again. Perhaps you meant to say, "Not all men cheat on their wives." What you have said is like saying, "All women writing advice columns do not say it that way." (Some do, including your sister.)

JERRY THOMPSON

DEAR JERRY: It figures. We both cut the same classes.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for your quiz about homosexuality in which you debunked many myths. I am sure you educated many people, but, Abby, you write about gays as though they were another species, as if the reader had never known any, as if there were none among your readers. The fact is, we are your readers. We are also your sons and daughters, your grandchildren, your brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, mothers and fathers.

We are your neighbors, your teachers, your supermarket checker, your stockbroker, your plumber, your mail carrier, your nurse, your doctor or your lawyer. In short, we are people you know, and often people you love.

Because people often confuse effeminacy in men and masculinity in women with homosexuality, most are not aware how many gays they come in contact with every day.

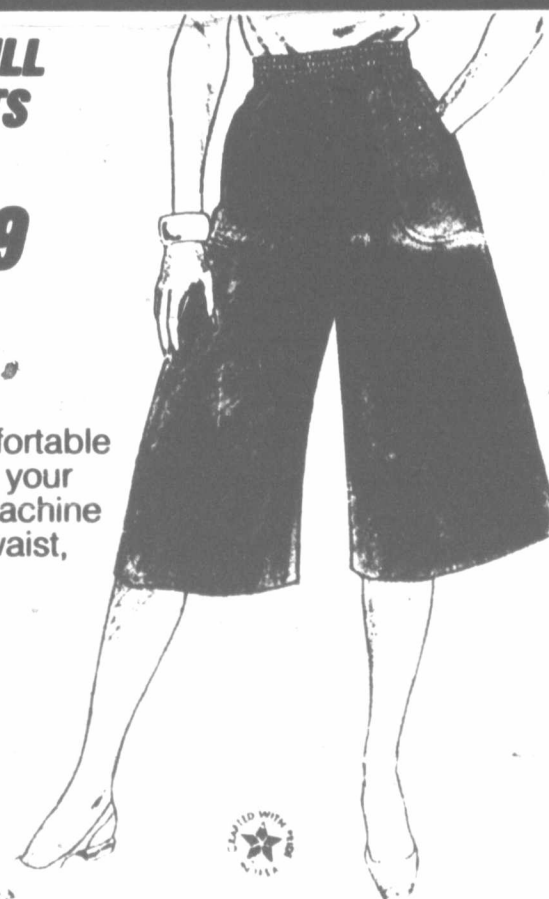
If they knew, and stopped thinking about us as strangers or strange creatures, it would go a long way toward helping solve many of the problems gay men and women face in our society.

GAY IN ALABAMA

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DUNLAPS
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1 TV network
4 Director Elia
9 Basketball org.
12 Part of corn
plant
13 Heavy wood
14 Consume
15 Roof support
17 Rather than
(poet.)
18 Destroyed (sl.)
19 Makes cat
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21 Time period
23 Hockey gp.
24 Type of coffee
28 Advantage
32 ____ degree
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34 Medical picture
35 New Mexico
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37 Island of exile
39 Manner
40 Miss Kett of
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45 Dolores ____
Rio
46 Singer ____
Carpenter
49 Make even
53 Compass point
54 Put in slanted
type
58 Poetic
contraction
59 Radium
discoverer
60 Firearm
owners' grp.
61 WWII area
62 Record
63 Beast of burden

DOWN

- 1 Collar area
- 2 Silent screen star Theda ____
- 3 Harvest
- 4 Falcon
- 5 Coarse wool

- 6 Actress _____
Caldwell
- 7 Collection of
sayings
- 8 Dryad
- 9 Never (poet.)
- 10 Roseanne _____
- 11 Sweetsoop
- 16 Pleader
- 20 Furze genus
- 22 Estimate
- 23 Passable (2
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- 24 Graffed, in
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- 25 Photocopy
- 26 Unit of
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- 27 _____ and pep
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- 31 Bronte heroin
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- 36 Showing good
judgment

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44 In readiness (2 wds.)	52 Plumber's concern
46 ___ bend	55 Large cask
47 Dill seed	56 Arthur's nickname
48 Divorce capital	57 Untruth
50 Like climbing plants	
51 Poet Pound	

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9						60		
2						63		

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WHAT ARE YOU SO JUMPY ABOUT?

IT'S LULU. SHE WON'T LEAVE ME ALONE.

LOOK, YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO BE BLUNT WITH HER. LAY IT ON THE LINE. TELL HER IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS THAT THE CHANCE FOR ROMANCE IS NEXT TO NIL!

WILL THAT WORK?

IT HAS WITH ME.

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WIZ ... DO YOU THINK I COULD EVER EARN A LIVING CONDUCTING SEANCES?

I DOUBT IT...

RATS! IT'S RAINING AGAIN...
NOW I'M GOING TO HAVE TO
HANG AROUND HERE ALL DAY

3-1

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose and a small body, looking at a large sack. The sack is labeled 'WILEY'S DICTIONARY' and has a stack of books on top of it. The man is looking at the sack with a curious expression. The sack is tied at the top with a rope. The background is plain white.

by bernice bede osol
FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite lucky today in your dealings with people who have favorable track records. Don't experiment with unknowns, stick to the familiar. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-2428

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a good achievement cycle today, provided you apply yourself properly. It's very likely that you'll be able to attain objectives in areas where your associates fall short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present ideas have considerable influence over your peers, perhaps more than you might realize. If a friend asks you to be more explicit, it's because what you say is being taken to heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that should please you is presently developing in an arrangement where you share an interest through the benevolence of someone who likes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mutual benefits can be derived today from a situation that affects both you and your mate. It will be to your advantage to give the lead in getting things under way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you're presently involved has some hidden benefits you've been overlooking. You may uncover them today and this will motivate you to increase your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Contacts you make at this time through your social activities will be of a more permanent nature than usual. This applies to two in particular.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several matters that you have been intending to finalize but haven't gotten around to yet. They can all be completed to your satisfaction today if you're of the mind to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As the day progresses you're likely to discover that you've been viewing an involvement much too negatively. Your change of perspective should brighten your attitude considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't become discouraged if matters haven't been working out as fortuitously for you as you'd like in a present commercial dealing. Things look like they're going to change for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A stronger association could be in the offing with a person you've had trouble getting through to previously. Improvements in the relationship will benefit both parties.

AQUIRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's aspects are encouraging. It looks like someone may come along in the nick of time to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you would have to bear unaided.

THAT'S A POWERFUL BIG BLOW A-GATHERIN', MEG!

AYE, YOU'RE RIGHT, BROWNIE AN' IT WON'T BE LONG IN GETTIN' HERE!

I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE OUTSTANDING JOB YOU DID LANDING THE SPOUTPOTZ ORDER!

WELL...

UH-UH-UH... MODESTY, PLEASE! YOU DID A BOBBERY!

YES, MA'AM, IT WAS VERY WINDY THIS MORNING..

WHEN WE WENT TO SCHOOL, LOST OUR PAPER AND BOOKS BECAUSE OF A STRONG WIND BLOWING AGAINST US.

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Panel 1: A boy with curly hair and a striped shirt sits next to a dog with a large black collar.

Panel 2: The dog is shown with a small flea collar. A speech bubble from the dog says: "I SURE HOPE MOM HAS A NEW FLEA COLLAR ON HER SHOPPING LIST".

FORGET THOSE TWO RUNAWAYS, LADS! IT'S TH' WIDOW WE'VE GOT T' WORRY ABOUT RIGHT NOW!

SHE'S GOT T' BE MOVED BEFORE THAT STORM HITS!

© 2011 Disney

[illegible]

BUT WE DIDN'T LET IT STOP US, MA'AM!

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51

Repeat after me, "I will learn to control my tail!"

DAVE COVERLY

MY GIRLFRIEND
BETSY THINKS
YOU'RE CLITE.

SHE SAYS
A LOT OF THINGS
AS Y'

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MORNING, DAD.
HOW'S YOUR
BREAKFAST?

FINE.

OATMEAL, HUH?
A BOWL OF
PASTY, BLAND,
COLORLESS
SLUDGE.

YES. WHY
DON'T YOU GO
DESCRIBE
YOUR OWN
FOOD SOME
WHERE ELSE.

UH OH, I'M
LOCKED IN. I
WONDER HOW
LONG A
SHELF-LIFE
I'VE GOT.

5-1
LARRY
LIEBERT

YOU'RE AS CUTE AS CUTE LBUR.

WHO'S "WILBUR"?

HER PET LIZARD.

DK
CME

I'LL BET YOU'D RATHER HAVE A BOWL OF TASTY, LIPSMAACKING CRUNCHY-ON-THE-OUTSIDE, CHEWY-ON-THE-INSIDE, CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS! CAN I POUR YOU SOME?

NO, THANKS. I'M TRYING TO REACH MIDDLE AGE.

WHAT ARE YOU HAVING, MON? BORING OLD TOAST AND T...

YOU'VE GOT THE BEAT! YOU EAT CEREAL CALM.

31

I THOUGHT
SNICKERS
WAS THE
ONE WITH
THE NUTS
IN IT.

© 1989 by NEA, Inc. THAVES 3-

[illegible]

Sports

Former coach can relate to Landry's firing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown says he knows how Tom Landry feels after being fired after 29 years as coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Brown was fired in 1962 by then-new owner Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, a team that Brown founded in 1946.

The new Cowboys owner, Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, let Landry go after the purchase and replaced Landry with University of Miami football coach Jimmy Johnson, a former Arkansas classmate of Jones.

"This is a sad thing to me," said Brown, general manager and part owner of the Cincinnati Bengals. "I have a good appreciation of it because I went through somewhat of a similar thing. I guess I have deeper feelings than some would about this."

Brown said Monday that he appreciated "the trauma this is for Tom, because it was a trauma for me and my family."

"I remember the morning after I was fired, I got up and found a cardboard box on the doorstep," Brown said by telephone from his home in La Jolla, Calif.

"It was the stuff from my room (at the Browns offices), along with pictures of my family and the things from my desk. It wasn't a very pleasant thing, but that's the way of football sometimes, the way the world can operate."

"Maybe there is no easy way to handle this sort of thing," Brown said. "But it certainly isn't always handled as you might like to see it."

Brown said he has known Landry since the late 1950s, when Landry was an assistant coach with the New York Giants.

"I have great respect for Tom as a coach and as a gentleman," Brown said.

Brown last talked with Landry early this month, at NFL scouting combine meetings in Indianapolis.

"We didn't talk about anything in particular. It was just two friends talking," Brown said. "His status with the Cowboys never came up. We knew, of course, that the team was for sale, but at that time, I don't think he had any idea that anything like this would happen."

Brown said that rather than call Landry, he would write to him soon.

Dunbar bows out

MIDLAND — Lubbock Dunbar, runnerup to District 1-4A champion Pampa, lost to Pflugerville 85-74 in Tuesday night's regional semifinals.

Andrews, which defeated Pampa in the Area playoffs, advances to meet Pflugerville in the regional finals after downing Burkburnett 81-67 last night.

Canadian comeback topples Hale Center

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — The Canadian Wildcats outscored the Hale Center Owls, 17-4, in the final six minutes to seal a 64-61 victory in Class 2A area playoff action at the Randall High gym Tuesday night.

Bobby Stephenson, who scored a game-high 21 points, and teammate Larry Dunnham paced the fourth-quarter rally that brought the Wildcats from behind and secured them a berth in this weekend's Region I-2A tournament at Big Spring. Canadian

Johnson grilled by media

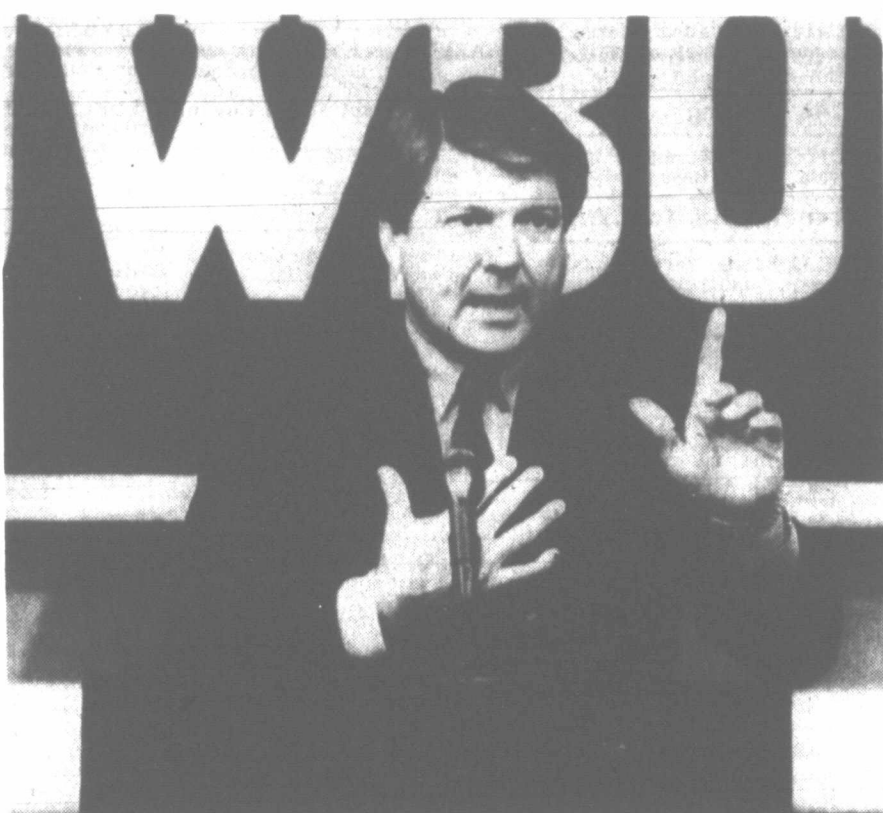
By MARK GODICH
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — All C.W. Johnson asks of Dallas Cowboys fans is that they give his son a chance as the second coach in the 29-year history of the organization.

"I think after people learn Jimmy, they'll learn to love him," Johnson said Tuesday after his son was introduced as the new Cowboys coach. "He had the same reception when he came to Miami."

Tuesday's reception was a 50-minute media grilling during which Johnson responded repeatedly to questions about his actions last week as the sale of the Cowboys from H.R. "Bum" Bright to Jerry Jones unfolded.

Johnson contacted at least two Miami Dolphins assistant coaches as early as Thursday, two days before longtime Cowboys coach Tom Landry was told he was being replaced. By Friday, he was on Jones' private jet bound for Dallas, and later that night the two former Arkansas teammates dined with their wives at a Dallas restaurant.



Johnson makes a point during news conference.

All the while, Landry carried on business at the organization's Valley Ranch facility, unbeknownst of the fate

that awaited him. "I look up to a man like Tom Landry," Johnson said. "I look up to a man like (club

president) Tex Schramm.

"So it hurts me when someone indicates that I did something out of disrespect. If I did, I'm sorry. I have never claimed to know all things. The only thing I say is I wanted to be football coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

C.W. Johnson traveled to Dallas from Port Arthur, Texas, Tuesday morning only after reading morning newspaper accounts that suggested Jimmy might be in for a long afternoon. But Dad remains confident Jimmy will weather the storm in Dallas much like he did at the University of Miami.

There, Johnson replaced Howard Schnellenberger in the season after the Hurricanes captured their first national championship. In the next five years, Johnson compiled the best record in college football and won one national championship while playing one of the most difficult schedules in the country.

Now, he replaces the only coach the Cowboys have ever had in what has been one of the most stable and successful organizations in all of sports.

So he chose his words carefully as his recruiting pitch took on a different tone.

"I don't want to get this thing started off on the wrong foot," Johnson said. "And so I plead with anybody that cares anything about the Dallas Cowboys, that cares anything about this part of the country, I plead with them just to help us out. Hey, we're trying to do the right thing. And we're going to make some mistakes."

"But we're sincere when we tell you we want the very, very best for the Dallas Cowboys."

He pledged his allegiance to the state of Texas in general and the Cowboys organization, in particular.

"You've got to realize that through my early years in football as both a player and as a coach I idolized the Dallas Cowboys," said Johnson, who was born and raised in Port Arthur. "You know, I have got deep feelings for the Dallas Cowboys."

Johnson spoke of the relationship he had developed in recent years with Landry, Schramm and other members of the organization.

Vega ends Kelton's season with 68-63 win

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Early in the second quarter of Tuesday's Class 1A bi-district showdown, the Kelton Lions had the world at their feet. They led the Vega Longhorns by 10 points, and Vega's two best players, Roger Brorman and Cody Walker, already had three personal fouls apiece.

But Kelton's world turned upside down after halftime. The Lions went cold from the floor and Brorman added 13 second-half points to pace the Longhorns to a 68-63 victory before 300 fans at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Longhorns, now 17-12 on the season, will advance to this weekend's regional tournament, where they will meet Lazbuddie, a 57-55 winner over Spur Tuesday night.

Andy Singleton and Brett Buckingham were the secrets of Kelton's early success, accounting for 17 of the Lions' first 22 points. After trailing 7-10 with two minutes to go in the first quarter, Kelton uncorked a 15-2 run to go ahead by 10 points, 22-12, at the 5:45 mark of the second quarter. But the Lions missed three consecutive free throws and Vega retaliated with six unanswered points to close within four. Brorman and Walker had both collected three fouls by that time

and were sidelined for the remainder of the half, although the Longhorns managed another six-point run to shave Kelton's lead to three, 35-32, at intermission.

"The second quarter was the key," said Kelton coach Dave Johnson, whose squad finished the season with a 25-4 mark. "We were up by 10 and had a chance with a free throw and a one-and-one and could have been up by 15. But we had a little trouble stopping them inside. We got their big guy (Brorman) in foul trouble early, but we couldn't ever get that fourth and fifth foul in until it was too late."

Brorman, who posted only two points in the first half, was a major source of irritation for Kelton in the second half — both on the boards and from the floor — although he got plenty of help. He poured in 15 points to head a list of five Vega players that finished in double figures.

"I thought our bench saved us," said Vega coach Wayne Potter, who saw seven of his Longhorns put points on the scoreboard. "We had a lot of adversity early in the season, but we got over the hump and won a few close ones and the kids started to believe they could do it."

The Longhorns got over a big hump at halftime, because the flavor of the game changed con-

siderably from then on. Kelton's Buckingham led all scorers at the half with 14 points, but was held to zero points in the second half. As a team, the Lions converted only 9 of 31 from the floor in the final 16 minutes.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Vega canned six unanswered points to pull into the lead for the first time since the first period. The Lions trailed by one, 46-45, as the final eight minutes began, and they were never able to recover.

Chad Caddel, who averages 28 points a game for Kelton, managed to penetrate the Vega defense for 14 points in the second half and finished with a game-high 21 points, but he was noticeably off his game.

"Their defense was tough," he said. "They were so fast, I never could get a clear shot off." For Potter, that was a crucial part of the game plan. "We felt like if we held him (Caddel) to under 30 points, we'd have a chance to win," Potter said. "We kept a man defense on him and Buckingham."

The majority of the fourth quarter was spent at the free throw line as Kelton, with no time outs left, was forced to foul to stop the clock. Andy Singleton, the game's second-leading scorer with 17 points, pulled the Lions within two, 60-62, with 30 seconds

to go, but Vega made good on six of eight foul shots in the last half minute to wrap up the victory.

"We were still with them until they got a little run in the fourth quarter that we couldn't ever overcome," Johnson said. "This is not the way I wanted it to end, but the kids have done well and I'm proud of them."

KELTON 16 35 45 63
VEGA 12 32 46 68

KELTON (63): Chad Caddel 21, Andy Singleton 17, Brett Buckingham 14, Scott Bodine 6, Randy Singleton 3, Brian Walden 2.

VEGA (68): Roger Brorman 15, Cody Walker 12, Dirk Harle 12, Damon Tancik 10, Steve Ingram 10, Ty Wood 7, Troy Ducheneaux 2.

TOTAL FOULS: Kelton 16, Vega 19. FOULED OUT: Brett Buckingham, Andy Singleton — Kelton; Cody Walker — Vega. THREE-POINT GOALS: Kelton 3 (Scott Bodine 2, Caddel 1); Vega 1 (Wood). ATTENDANCE: 300. RECORDS: Kelton (25-4), Vega (17-12).



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Andy Singleton (44) goes up for two of his 17 points as Vega's Steve Ingram looks on.

Gruver eliminates Groom

BORGER — The Gruver Greyhounds used a solid defensive effort to drop the Groom Tigers, 60-34, in Tuesday's Class 1A area playoff game at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse.

The Greyhounds improved to 28-4 and will face Paducah in the Region I-1A quarterfinals at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Leveland's Texan Dome. Groom

finished the season at 23-9.

Gruver's Troy Seagler posted 17 points to lead all scorers, while teammates Roberto Rodriguez and Theron Park added 15 and 13 points respectively.

Mike Conrad paced the Tigers with eight points, followed by Stoney Crump with 7.

GROOM 10 18 21 34
GRUVER 19 31 47 60

Pampa's Lidy continues successful track career in Cornhusker state

FROM THE NOTEPAD: All's NEARLY right with the world. Baseball is back and the Cubs are on TV Saturday!...The University of Texas will spend over \$1 million to replace the SuperTurf playing surface and track at Memorial Stadium, work to start as soon as the UIL state track meet is over and be finished by mid-September, in time for the Steers' first home football game.

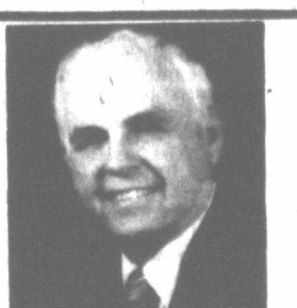
Why sports star extend their playing careers beyond peak performance years: Michael Jordan signed an extension of his football endorsement that continues to the end of his playing days. Signed on his 26th birthday, it will bring Jordan an estimated \$20 million...Now it can be told: Professional wrestler Ivan Terrible, who died last week in Dallas, was really an ex-policeman and rancher, John R. Shaw...Unhappy with TV calling the shots on playing times, opinionated Michigan football coach Bo Schemmeler says: "I am going to be a little more difficult

to get along with in terms of changing starting times. College football is meant to be played at 1 o'clock in the afternoon."

District 1-4A is just two wins away from another state title as Dean Weese's Levelland Lobos are in Austin to defend their basketball crown, meeting Paris tomorrow night. Jara Behrens, who leads the Canyon Eagle girls team against Devine tomorrow afternoon in the 3A semifinals at The Drum, is the granddaughter of the longtime Donley County sheriff, Truett Behrens. Jara's dad, Jerry, a former college football coach, was once an applicant for a Pampa grid coaching post...How does Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer keep his job? "I ask the Chicago Tribune, noting "the latest round of alleged indiscretions — shootings, rape, dope peddling — in Switzer's program are no surprise to Citrus Bowl organizers in Orlando" where several players trashed a hotel room and two assistant coaches got into a fight

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



at a posh country club. People with respect for higher education and intercollegiate athletics are asking the same question...The 21st annual Womens National Invitational Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 24-25-26 in Amarillo's Cal Farley Coliseum. Limited to Division I schools, the high-quality West Texas State Lady Buffs are thus disqualified.

Freshman Tanya Lidy helped the Nebraska women sweep to the Big Eight indoor track championship last weekend at Lincoln. Tanya produced points in three events, outstanding for a freshman. A 20-foot-plus long jump

leap was a scratch, but she still placed and also in the 200 and 55 meter events...Baylor's Grant Teaff will headline the Canyon Chamber of Commerce annual banquet March 9. Canyonite Jim Dawson, former Borger Bulldog star qb, was once a member of Teaff's college staff as was Bill Yung, onetime WTSU coach who captured two Missouri Valley grid crowns at the school in his five-year tenure...

"If it ever falls my lot to reinvent the world, football may not make it," says West Texas State director of bands Gary Garner, a statement which explains some football game performance atti-

tudes...Has Barry Switzer ever revealed who tipped him that drug charges were to be filed against one of his players, a tip that led to destruction of a lengthy and costly undercover drug investigation at Norman? Drug kingpins might have been apprehended had confidence been maintained, and then again, more players might have been caught...Three different WTSU bowlers have appeared on ABC's Saturday afternoon pro bowling show the past three weeks, not bad for a program that receives absolutely NO institutional financial assistance.

A fine Dallas News write-up and pictures (staff, including Steve Glover) didn't help Garland Nichols' South Garland team get past area, losing to Spruce, 71-59...Lack of integrity is knowingly violating rules to gain a competitive edge, or recruiting an athlete who has absolutely no chance of getting a degree from your school," says Dick Schultz, executive director

of the NCAA...Scalpers are already asking \$1,250 for top seats for the Final Four at Seattle's Kingdome April 1 and 3...Trivia quiz: What baseball Hall of Famer led the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring his junior and senior seasons of basketball?

A Lone Star Conference coach tells me several WTSU men's basketball games next season will be moved out of Farley Coliseum and back to the Canyon campus, where the women's team has been so successful...Thanks to the Rotary Club for inviting me to speak today...Little League Baseball is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, with worldwide festivities planned, headlined at the Williamsport, Pa. stadium that house the LL world series each August...Trivia answer: Jackie Robinson, playing for UCLA after transferring from Pasadena JC, recorded the highest scoring average in PCC play in the 1939-40 and 1940-41 basketball seasons.

Pampa soccer team opens against Tascosa April 4

Pampa High begins its second season of soccer with the first match scheduled for April 4 against Amarillo Tascosa.

Head coach Mike Redwine said around 25 players are out for the team.

"I'm looking forward to it," Redwine said. "We're trying to go from just having a team to building a program that will stand the test of time."

Although soccer isn't a UIL-sanctioned sport, Pampa is a member of a league with the four Amarillo Class 5A schools. Pampa plays each team twice and the season is capped off with a league tournament in May.

Pampa's opening match will be played on the home field, starting at 5:30 p.m. A scrimmage is planned for 5 p.m. March 9 at Amarillo High.

Redwine will be assisted by Miles Cook and Terry Bixler, both coaches with the Pampa Soccer Association.

Calcavecchia contender for Honda Classic title

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia isn't one to brood about a blowing the lead.

"You just go on to the next one and see what happens," said Calcavecchia, whose 41 over the back nine on Sunday dropped him back into a tie for third at the Doral Open.

"One of those things," he shrugged after a practice round for the Honda Classic on Tuesday. "Some days the putts go in, some days they don't. It's disappointing, but there's nothing you can do about it."

Calcavecchia has won twice and had a pair of thirds in seven starts this year and ranks as one of the major contenders in the tournament that begins Thursday on the TPC at Eagle Trace.

"I like these greens better. I've played pretty good here before," said Calcavecchia, who won this title in 1987.

"I've been playing good for a long time now. You can't win 'em all, but I'm looking forward to this one," said Calcavecchia, who leads the Tour in money-winnings with \$426,522.

Calcavecchia, one of the top players who has used the controversial square-groove clubs, said he is not concerned about the Tour's ban of the clubs beginning in 1990.

The ban on the clubs, which give skilled players greater control of shots from the rough, was announced Wednesday by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"In a way, I'm kind of glad it's happened," Calcavecchia said. "I think I'm a good enough player to play well no matter what kind of clubs I have."

"I'll probably hit some flyers (uncontrolled shots from the rough), but I'll just go with it," he said.

Fizzling Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — The veneer is starting to come off of Coach Don Chaney's smile as his Houston Rockets continue their lurch toward the NBA playoffs.

"At this time of the year you usually don't feel the need to make adjustments but we're still making adjustments," Chaney said. "I thought maybe we'd be more consistent as far as rotation, substitution and play."

The Rockets limped home Monday night after a 1-4 road trip that was supposed to show the team's progress as the playoffs draw nearer.

The Rockets won the road opener against the Dallas Mavericks, who were still adjusting to the loss of Mark Aguirre.

Then came four straight losses, ending in a 121-105 drubbing Sunday night at Milwaukee.

Chaney had hoped playing in the Summit Monday night against Washington, would give the Rockets a much-needed new start.

Instead, the Rockets scored a season low 15 first-quarter points and allowed the Bullets a 104-98 victory without injured leading scorer Jeff Malone.

Chaney was upbeat before the game, distraught afterward.

"The game speaks for itself, we came out in the first half in another world," Chaney said. "When you're at home you have to play to win. We didn't play to win."

The normally affable Chaney has reached the testy stage as the Rockets prepare to go back on the road for three of their next four games.

Asked what he told the team after the Bullets loss, Chaney snapped, "What I told the team after the game is myself."

The Rockets were flat from the start and despite a fourth quarter spurt, led only briefly.

"Just because you're at home, nobody is going to give you the game," Rockets center Akem Olujuwon said. "You have to earn it."

Only five Rockets from last year's roster remain with the team.

The Rockets have been adjusting all season, trying to fit off-season acquisitions into the rotation.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 P.M., March 14, 1989 for Lease-Purchase of a Computer Assisted Instructional System, software and hardware for Language Arts, Mathematics and Reading, grades K through grade 8. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

A-48 Mar. 1, 5, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

PEARL DITBERNER
During the time of sorrow we learn how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be treasured.

Bill and Vina
Mutch and Tonya Abbott

2 Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Trice 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallis, 665-6236, 665-9230.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3965, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours. 1-800-378-1788. Tracie Crisler Center.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1000 W. McCallough. 665-3317, 665-2192.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966, study and practice. Thursday, March 2.

10 Lost and Found

LOST-2500 block of Charles, 2 1/2 month old tan chow mix, call 665-8968 or 665-0100.

LOST 4 month old female Great Pyrenees, red collar. 1670 Poyneese, red collar. 1670 Poyneese, red collar. 1670 Poyneese, red collar.

FOUND white male Poodle, vicinity East 17th. Call 669-3039.

13 Business Opportunities

INVESTMENTS
In Homes, Annual return 15%. In 1st lein notes 14%. In Grand Children's college Educational Fund.

Renters convert your rent property into, Equity in your own home. Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

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14 Business Services
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire, etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 665-2911, White Deer.

Typing: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

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WE HAVE Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS?
Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
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REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, concrete. David Bronner. 665-4218, 665-8064.

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Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

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YARD Clean up, scaling, tree, shrub trimming, hauling. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

MARTIN Fencing, complete fencing service. Free estimates. Call 665-7251.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, free work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-9662.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer all makes. Reddell Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-9993.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2282

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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19 Situations

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I do the dirty work no one else likes to do. Housework. No job too hard or too dirty. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$6.50 hourly, 3 hours minimum. Call 855-2271.

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needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style director. Regis Hairstylists has the largest walk-in clientel in our area and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

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PIZZA Inn needs waitress, delivery drivers and cooks. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, 2313 Perryton Parkway.

SOUTHWEST Medical Center has positions available for "Registered Nurses." We can provide you with competitive salary and outstanding benefits. To learn more about these opportunities, please write or call the Personnel Department, Southwest Medical Center, P.O. Box 1340, Liberal, KS. 67901, (316) 624-1651. EOE.

SOUTHWEST Medical Center is currently seeking personnel to fill the following openings: "Registered MT (ASCP) medical lab technician," and "Certified occupational therapy assistant." We can provide you with competitive salary and outstanding benefits. To learn more about these opportunities, please write or call the Personnel Department, Southwest Medical Center, P.O. Box 1340, Liberal, KS. 67901. (316) 624-1651. EOE.

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2-4 wheel drive (air/cooled, diesel) tractors. Factory direct, low cost, low finance, lease purchase. 806-359-6265 leave message. Made in U.S.A. 80-20 multi-fuel irrigation engines cut gas 40-50%. No alternators.

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4 good wooden kitchen chairs, 1 nice chest of drawers (4 drawers). 1530 Coffee.

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CHEST freezer \$100, 15 cubic feet. 1979 Mustang Pace Car Edition, turbo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, loaded. \$2500 negotiable. 665-9409.

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LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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ELSI'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Portacrib, strollers, chairs, end tables, old tools, camp stove, blankets, sheets, bedspreads, curtains, drapes, suitcases, small childrens clothes, some adults, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday-Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

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70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

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Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds
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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

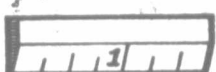
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2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

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105 Commercial Property

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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114a Trailer Parks

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rooms. Nice location. Many
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