

Monday

FORECAST—Clearing and warmer through Tuesday. High today in low 40s, low in upper teens. High Tuesday in mid-40s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph tonight. High Sunday, 34; overnight low, 24. Pampa received three inches of snow with .21 inch moisture.

The Pampa News



25¢

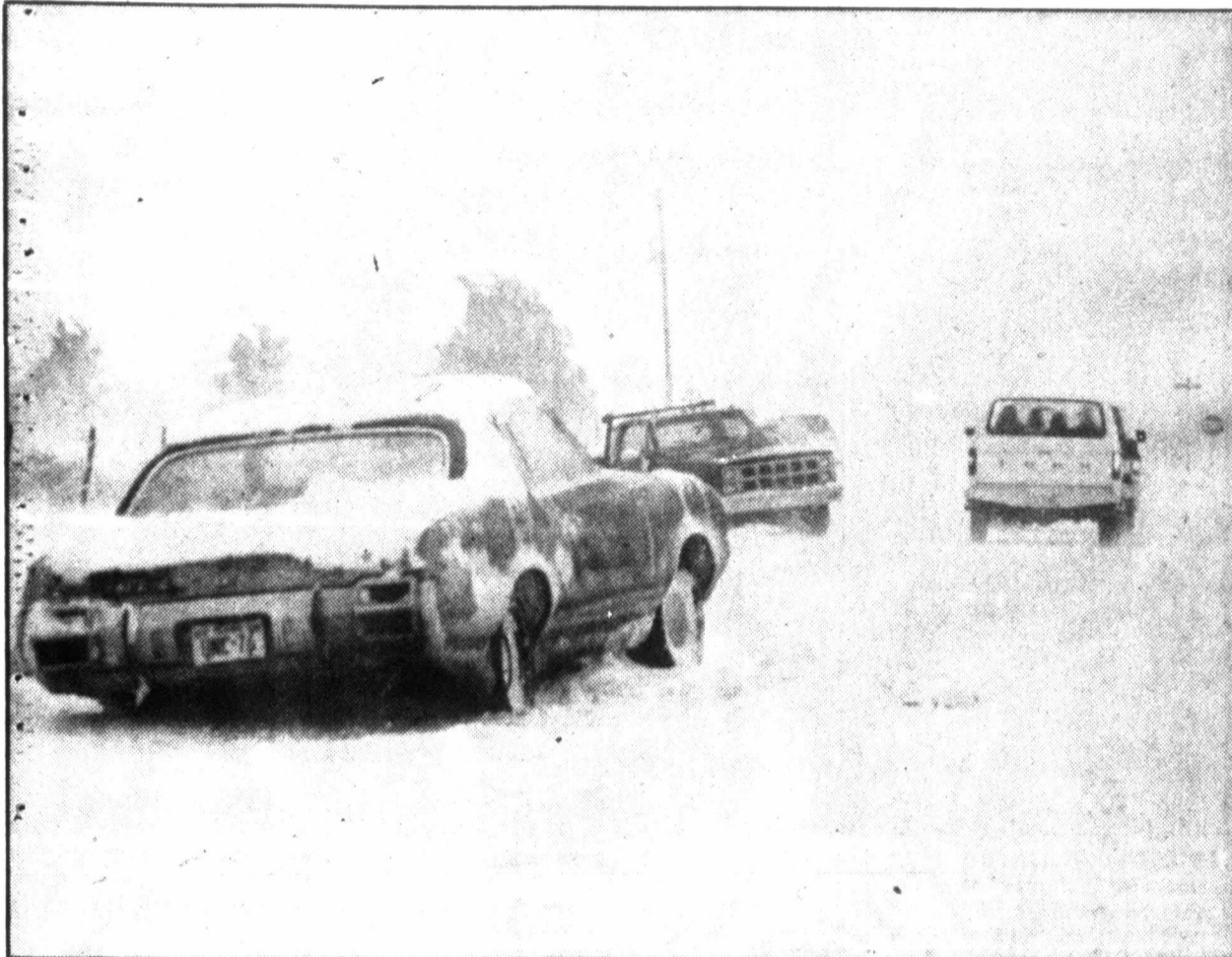
Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

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Storm strands hundreds of motorists



Some made it, some didn't on Price Road Sunday

National Guard helps in Gray County

BY LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A winter storm with high winds and three inches of snow caused power outages, blocked highways and rural roads with drifting snow and stranded hundreds of motorists for most of Sunday throughout much of the Panhandle area.

National Guardsmen were called out in Gray County to help stranded motorists, and Southwestern Public Service crews were busy most of the day trying to restore power throughout parts of the Panhandle.

The blizzard conditions piled snow up to four feet deep on highways and county roads, with several hundred motorists stranded near Pampa, Groom and Amarillo. Traffic was stalled by cars being stuck in the drifts or unable to travel over icy patches.

A truck jackknifed on Hwy. 60 west of Pampa and blocked traffic. Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 152 were closed for a time east and west of Pampa, with Hwy. 152 closed from Borger to Wheeler. U.S. Hwy. 87 was closed between Tulia and Plainview, and U.S. 287 was closed between Amarillo and Dumas. East Interstate 40 in Amarillo was clogged with an estimated 150 vehicles from Lakeside Drive to Eastern Street.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan requested the assistance of the National Guard after 4 p.m. Sunday when county

roads became choked with more than 100 stranded motorists. Permission was granted from Austin about 4:30 p.m.

The National Guard troops helped clear roads and get the stranded motorists to safety.

A house owned by Howard Reed burned to the ground about 1:30 p.m. Sunday 14 miles south of Pampa near Bower City when firemen had trouble getting to the scene because of hazardous roads. One firetruck became stuck and had to be pulled out by a bulldozer.

The sheriff's office and Department of Public Safety officials discouraged travel outside of the Pampa city limits. Roads inside the city were generally clear most of Sunday from traffic and melting of snow caused by pavement retaining heat from the warm days of last week.

Snow and fog decreased visibility to less than half a mile from early morning hours until about 3 p.m. Northerly winds were blowing around 35 miles an hour during the afternoon and evening, with gusts up to 60 mph.

About 250 vehicles were stacked up on Hwy. 70 north of Clarendon about 6 p.m., with wreckers having to use the service roads to reach stranded vehicles. East of Groom about 140 vehicles, including about 80 trucks, were stalled on the westbound section of I-40. Wrecker workers reported "they couldn't keep up" with the

number of stranded motorists.

About 6:20 p.m. a truck jackknifed north of Pampa on Hwy. 70 and blocked the road to travelers. U.S. Hwy. 287 also had a number of stalled vehicles in the Claude area.

I-40 was generally cleared of stalled cars between Groom and McLean by 7:10 p.m.

DPS and sheriff's officers in the eastern section of the Panhandle were trying to stop motorists Sunday afternoon and evening and ask them to stay overnight in McLean and Oklahoma.

The roads and highways became hazardous due to drifting snow, icy patches and slick bridges and overpasses. DPS officials reported. Travelers advisories issued Sunday morning were extended into Monday morning.

The snow generally missed the extreme eastern portions of the Texas Panhandle, stopping east of Pampa and south of Lefors. The storm extended south to Lubbock, west into New Mexico and north into the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Clearing skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for today. High Sunday for Pampa was 34, with an overnight low this morning of 24. High today was expected to reach into the low 40s, warming into the mid-40s for Tuesday. Pampa received 2.1 inch of moisture from the three-inch snowfall.

Pampa left powerless for three hours Sunday

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Electricity to Southwestern Public Service customers from Lubbock northeast to the Oklahoma state line was knocked out for hours on Sunday, when a winter storm packing high winds and heavy snow blasted the area, snapping wooden power poles and swinging thick, power transmission lines "like jump ropes," company officials reported.

Pampa was hardest hit by the power outage, according to SPS Pampa Manager Joe Gidden. The entire city lost power for nearly three hours Sunday and isolated areas of town experienced intermittent outages for hours more.

"I've never seen anything like it in the 37 years I've been with the company," Gidden said.

"We lost four transmission lines from the west," he said.

Gidden said power in all of Pampa was out from 11:50 a.m. through 2:41 p.m. Sunday. He said "isolated trouble" continued after that.

The SPS official said poles and electrical lines were downed by a combination of high winds, heavy, wet snow, and the sudden temperature change that occurred when the storm walloped the area.

Gidden said the four main transmission lines feeding the area west of Amarillo carry from 69,000 to 115,000 volts of electricity. The aluminum wires vary in thickness from 1/2" up to 1 1/4".

He said when one transmission line goes down, power usually can be rerouted and service quickly restored

through the other lines, which run across poles in different locations. But Sunday, Gidden said, all four lines went down. The lines fell when poles snapped, or swinging lines blown by 60 mph winds came into contact and burned, he said.

"They were swinging like jump ropes," Gidden said about the high-voltage lines.

He said crews had trouble reaching lines when numerous four-wheel-drive repair trucks stuck in muddy roads covered by deep snow drifts.

Bill Crenshaw, Amarillo SPS spokesman, said the outage Sunday was "the most intense problem SPS has had in years."

Radio stations in Pampa and Amarillo and the three Amarillo television stations were knocked off the air for hours by the power outage.

Cities and rural areas from Lubbock to Amarillo and northeast to the Oklahoma state line were without power for at least part of the day Sunday, the SPS officials reported.

Gidden reported that power was restored to about 95 percent of SPS's Pampa customers shortly before 3 p.m. Sunday.

However, intermittent power outages continued in parts of Pampa through the night. At various times after power was restored Sunday afternoon, downtown Pampa and other parts of the city were once again blackened by a loss of electricity.

The power outage also temporarily shut down pumps at the Pampa water plant.

Emergency generators at Coronado Community Hospital worked as expected, according to spokeswoman

Linda Haynes. She said the hospital's emergency power system worked so well that most patients probably weren't aware of the blackout.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said police had problems with the emergency generator at city hall but finally got it started.

Crews continued working this morning on spot problems, but most of the SPS system was reported back on line.



On the night of Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983, a person or persons unknown forcefully entered the Sirlain Stockade at 518 N. Hobart. The burglars took a Star brand security safe from the east side of the office, placed it on a set of dollies and took the safe from the building through the rear door. The safe was taken approximately one block and apparently loaded into an unknown vehicle.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983, the dolly and damaged safe, which had been opened, were found in a creek bed near McClellan Lake. Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information about this crime, or any other crimes, please report it to Crime Stoppers, 669-2222.

TRANSPLANT FUNDS RAISED—Terri Lenz, 22, formerly of Miami, relaxes in her parents' home in Laverne, Okla., with her children after receiving the good news this weekend that several fund drives have raised the \$125,000 needed to pay for a heart-lung transplant. Terri's doctor has said she needs the operation soon, or she will die. Her Oklahoma City physician today was to try and schedule Terri as a candidate for the risky operation at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. The fund drive is continuing since she still needs money to help pay for travel and living expenses. The Blue Dragon Martial Arts Studio of Pampa will present a program to raise funds for Terri from 2 to 4 p.m. Sat., March 10 at the Canadian High School. The admission price of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will be donated to Terri's fund at Citizens Bank in Pampa.



Crime stoppers program works

For the first time in the Crime Stoppers program's first year, the publication of a "Crime of the Week" has led directly to the arrest and indictment of a suspect, a board spokesman announced today.

A burglary featured as the "Crime of the Week" in the January 23 edition of The Pampa News caught the attention of an anonymous resident, who called the Crime Stoppers number with enough information to arrest the suspect and recover a stolen lawnmower and rototiller, board Secretary-Treasurer the Rev. Austin Sutton said today.

On June 1, 1983, a burglary at 1035 S. Hobart netted a John Deere lawnmower and two rototillers worth \$1,200, police reported.

Police investigated the crime, but after exhausting all leads, put the case in the inactive file.

Then, the case was featured as Crime Stoppers' "Crime of the Week." The day after the case was published, police received an anonymous call that cleared it the same day. Sutton said in a news conference this morning. A suspect was arrested and indicted in connection with the burglary, he said. The lawnmower and one rototiller were recovered. The informant, who was assigned a confidential code number, was paid a \$500 reward by the program.

Though the case was the first "Crime of the Week" cleared, other cases have been solved as a direct result of information from Crime Stoppers callers, Sutton said.

At the end of the program's first year on Feb. 1, Crime Stoppers had received a total of 79 calls. Of those, 54 were assigned confidential code numbers. As a result of the calls, nine rewards

totaling \$1,450 have been paid. Sutton said the program's first year was a success. He said Crime Stoppers, however, needs more tax-deductible donations from Pampa businesses and residents. Sutton said with more donations, the program hopes to offer \$1,000, rather than \$500, for information solving the "Crime of the Week." A larger reward could result in more tips, he said.

Donations may be sent to Pampa Crime Stoppers, Box 2499, Pampa, Tex. 79065. For more information, call Capt. Roy Denman at the Pampa Police Department.

To report any crime on a confidential basis, call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222 and leave your information along with a four-letter or number code. Your identity will remain anonymous, according to the program's guidelines.

Clean Pampa, Inc., will try to rid city of litter

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Most residents would generally agree that Pampa is a fairly clean, beautiful city. But if a new group has its way, Pampa will be even cleaner and more beautiful in the next few years.

Clean Pampa, Inc., is organizing to develop programs to help rid the city of most of its litter problems through ongoing, year-round efforts, not just with once-a-year clean-up campaigns.

"The problem is not litter - it's littering," said Dolores Spurrier, coordinator for the new organization.

The group plans to combat littering problems by changing people's attitudes and behavior about litter and changing the norms which make litter expected and accepted by too many people.

"A little reminder is all it would take for most people," Mrs. Spurrier said.

The organization hopes to involve as many citizens as possible from business, industry, city government, schools and civic and community organizations to help eliminate littering problems in the city, she said.

Clean Pampa, Inc., will have its certification meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Lovett Memorial Library.

William Nash, staff vice president of field services for Keep America Beautiful, Inc., will present the group its certificate as a non-profit organization under KAB operations. Nash also will discuss how the KAB programs,

developed through trial and error over the years, can be applied to Pampa and how the public can get involved.

The certification of the organization signifies a transition between the initial organizing efforts and the implementation of putting the programs into operation, Mrs. Spurrier said.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting, Mrs. Spurrier said. "Anybody, everybody, the entire town has to be involved" for the program to succeed, she added.

Clean Pampa, Inc., has established a board of trustees and committee chairmen. Members of the board are W. A. Morgan, chairman; Roy Sparkman, secretary-treasurer; Kirk Duncan, Betty Henderson and John Uland.

Committee chairmen are Dena Whisler, public relations; Phil Rapstine, business and industry; Kirk Duncan, municipal and government; Jerry Outlaw, civic and community, and Larry Ables, funding. Mrs. Spurrier serves as coordinator for the organization.

The group hopes to have a schools committee chairman named soon. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Spurrier appeared before the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees at its meeting last week to discuss the program and seek support from the school system. The school board will discuss the proposal at a later meeting.

Clean Pampa, Inc., started as a committee of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation. But members decided they could be more effective as a separate

organization, working under KAB guidelines and incorporating as a non-profit organization with the support of PEBF and the Chamber of Commerce.

Three people attended a KAB workshop in Austin last June to gain information and training. Mrs. Spurrier attended a KAB workshop in January at Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Spurrier said implementation of the KAB programs can reduce litter problems in the city by 30 percent in the first year. Continued operations can reduce the litter problems by 80 percent after five years.

The objectives can be reached through developing programs which stimulate all segments of the community to want to do positive things to improve the city's physical appearance.

"People enjoy visiting cities that are clean," she said. The organization also hopes to involve as many people and organizations as possible from every geo-socio-economic section in the city.

"We're not aiming at cleaning up one or just a few sections of the city," Mrs. Spurrier said. "We want to clean up the whole city."

Another objective is to make people aware of the ordinances and codes governing litter and solid waste handling. The group also plans to review existing ordinances and codes and work with the city to update them as needed to provide better enforcement toward eliminating littering problems.

"If your ordinances aren't strong, the police can't do anything about it, no one can do anything about it," Mrs. Spurrier said.

Implementation of the programs will also aim at making people, businesses and community organizations accept more self-responsibility for keeping the city clean. This will result in saving costs for the city government, she said. The extra time saved by city crews from having to pick up trash and litter from parks, streets, alleys and vacant lots, she pointed out, could instead be used in improving the city parks and hike-and-bike trails.

The development of a Waste in Place program in elementary schools, presented to the school board, would involve students in the programs, too. Waste in Place would provide information to children to help them recognize what constitutes litter and how it can be disposed of properly. The program can be incorporated into regular courses of study without requiring additional instruction time, Mrs. Spurrier told school officials.

The program can only be successful through widespread involvement of as many citizens as possible, Mrs. Spurrier iterated.

Currently the organization is operating out of Mrs. Spurrier's home since funds available are not sufficient to maintain a separate office yet.

Persons wanting further information on the group may call her at 665-7079.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DITMORE, Jennie F. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
CRAIG, Richard H. - 3 p.m., Cook-Walden Funeral Home, Austin.

obituaries

JENNIE F. DITMORE
Services for Jennie F. Ditmore, 86, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Ditmore died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born June 23, 1897, near Hillsboro. She moved to Pampa in 1920 from Hydro. She married Oscar Ditmore on Aug. 25, 1915, at Anadarko, Okla. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Clyde Ditmore. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Calvin Lee Ditmore, Pampa; three grandchildren, Calvin Earl Ditmore, Baton Rouge, La.; Michael Lee Ditmore, Pampa, and Diana Dee Brooks, Franklin, Tenn.; and five great-grandchildren.

GEORGE MEATHENIA
Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock for George Meathenia, 87, of Pampa. Mr. Meathenia died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. Meathenia was born in Clifton, Tenn., and moved to Texas as a young man. He lived in Shamrock until 1978, when he moved to Pampa. He was a retired farm contractor. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Bonnie Schaub, Pampa, and Pauline Staggs, Spearman; three sons, L. A. Meathenia, Pampa; George Meathenia, Jr., Boise City, Okla.; and Kenneth Meathenia, Bloomfield, N.M.; five sisters, Bea Marquis, Odessa; Alice Powell, Los Oswego, Ore.; Autney Dick, Perryton; and Nettie Branch of Oregon; a brother, Jack Avants, Fresno, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

RICHARD H. CRAIG
AUSTIN - Services for Richard H. Craig, 66, of Austin, former Miami resident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin with Rev. Harold G. Samsman, pastor of Tarryton United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park Cemetery in Austin.

Mr. Craig died Saturday in an Austin hospital. He was born in Miami and graduated from Miami High School. He attended Amarillo Junior College and received his BBA and LLB degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He served as a member of the Texas House of Representatives from the 124th District from 1941 to 1945. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a member of Small, Small and Craig law firm in Austin, now Small, Craig and Werkentin. At the time of his death, he was a member of the administrative board at Tarryton United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Barbara Hamm; his mother, Vernie J. Craig; a brother, William J. Craig; and two grandchildren, all of Austin.

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

ROD F. MACDONALD

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Rod F. MacDonald, 83. Mr. MacDonald died at 4 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Nov. 2, 1900, at Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to Canada from Scotland on a veteran's land grant. He moved to Wyoming in 1922 from Canada. He then moved to Amarillo and then to Pampa in 1928. He was the retired owner of MacDonald's Plumbing.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Full Gospel Businessmen and Gideon's Bible Society. He served with the British cavalry in World War I. He married Billie Boyd on Oct. 11, 1972, at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, R. F. James MacDonald, Richardson; a brother, Ronald MacDonald, St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARY VIRGINIA BRIGGS

Mary Virginia Briggs, 77, of Denver, Colo., died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

The body will be cremated. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Denver. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Briggs was born Aug. 19, 1906, at Wichita, Kan. Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Hill, Pampa; one son, Clayton W. Briggs, Lakewood, Colo.; one brother, C. M. Tucker, Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.30	64% up/2%
Milo	1.60	37% dn/1%
Corn	1.40	48% dn/1%
Soybeans	6.78	48% dn/1%
The following quotations show the price for which these securities should have been traded at the time of compilation		
KY Com. Life	21	51% NC
Service	closed 8%	
Southland Financial	25 1/2	47% dn/1%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Beauregard Foods	34 1/2	up/1/2%
Cable	25 1/2	up/1/2%
Celastone	68 1/2	up/1/2%
DIA	19	NC
Dorchester	21 1/2	dn/1/2%
Getly	closed	127% dn/1%
Halliburton	64 1/2	up/2 1/2%
Ingersoll-Rand	48 1/2	dn/1/2%
InkerNorth	37 1/2	dn/1/2%
Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	dn/1/2%
Mobil	30 1/2	up/1/2%
Penny's	51 1/2	NC
Phlips	47 1/2	dn/1/2%
PKA	24 1/2	up/1/2%
SJ	47 1/2	dn/1/2%
Southwestern Pub.	18 1/2	NC
Standard Oil	53 1/2	dn/1/2%
Tenoco	29 1/2	dn/1/2%
Tenoco	41 1/2	dn/1/2%
Zales	27 1/2	up/1/2%
London Gold	296 1/2	up/1/2%
Silver	9 5/8	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, February 26
1:30 p.m. - A house owned by Howard Reed about 14 miles south of Pampa near Bower City caught fire. Because of snow drifts, firemen were delayed and the house was destroyed. Cause of the fire is unknown.

2:15 p.m. - A camper caught fire in the backyard of Horace Young at 220 Tignor. Firemen were called back at 5:55 p.m. after the fire apparently reignited. The camper was destroyed.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

10:23 p.m. - A 1972 Buick, driven by Charles Powell, 525 Elm, struck an illegally parked 1982 Mazda, owned by Jerry Tillman Norman, of Borger, in the 600 block of South Gray. Powell was cited for unsafe backing. Norman was cited for parking facing traffic.

2 a.m. - A 1967 Mercury, driven by Jeffery Frank Allen, of Pampa, struck a legally parked 1975 Ford, owned by Frederico Castillo Jr., 228 Canadian, in the 200 block of Canadian. Allen was cited for failure "to comply with truck unattended vehicle" and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

11:26 a.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Jose Ybarra Silva, of Pampa, collided with a 1976 Buick, driven by Clyde Calvin Patrick, of Pampa, in the 900 block of Twiford. Silva was cited for unsafe backing.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Jimmy Burns, Pampa
Stephanie Crocker, Pampa
Evelyn Jones, Pampa
Myrna Smith, Pampa
Denia Sissom, Pampa
Fern Hogsett, Pampa
Kristen Hollister, Lefors
Ethel Cobb, Pampa
Frank Slaton, Pampa
Lula Mae Gerbitz, Pampa

Bert Mitchell, Pampa
Danny Smith, Pampa
Cecil Francis, Pampa
Twila Gikas, Pampa
Frankie Music, Pampa
Jossie McPherson, Pampa
Morris Brown, McLean
Ruth McQueary, Pampa
Donna Baggett, Pampa
Linda Davenport, Pampa
Labeth Beagley, Pampa
Susan Heare, Pampa
Larry Gaylor, Huntsville, Ala.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Beagley, Pampa, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davenport, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Robert Barr, Pampa
Tricia Bradstreet and infant, Pampa
Carl Carter, Pampa
Mary Coombs, Pampa
Charlotte Coward, Mobetie
Leona Hill, Lefors
Tommy Rhodes, Shamrock
R. L. Riggle, Pampa
Diane Sims and infant, Pampa
Anna Velasquez and infant, Pampa
Bobby Walton, Pampa

Dismissals
Willie Menefield, Shamrock
Lance Underwood, Wellington
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
Clara Mack, Shamrock
Robin Acy, Shamrock
Glady's Menefield and infant, Shamrock
Margaret Blount, Hedley
Barbara Rogers, Wheeler

Dismissals
Jacqueline Broadbent, Pampa
James McKernan, Pampa
Louise Hickerson, Miami
Louise Fletcher, Pampa
William Easter, White Deer
Jessie Clements, Pampa
Myrtle Dollins, Pampa
Josephine Gonzales, Pampa
Robert Dabbs, Pampa

Dismissals
Gladys Menefield, Shamrock
Mattie Garner, Shamrock
John Walker, McLean
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock
Susan Huglin, Wheeler
Gloria Sawyer, Wheeler
Boyce Ferris, Wheeler
Debbie Lasater, Erick, Okla.
Helen Sloss, Shamrock
Edrie Terry, Shamrock
Digna Russell, Shamrock
Peggy Griffiths, Shamrock
Tonya Gonzales, Wheeler
Lela Simpson, Shamrock
Gerald McFadden, Rudy, Ark.

city briefs

PHYLLIS KIRBY is now associated with The Happy Hair formerly Mr. K's Styling, 615 N. Hobart. Opening special \$40 perm for \$25. 665-8881.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY shampoo and set \$3. Wednesday only \$13 perm for \$10. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 665-3521.

A FUND has been set up for Howard and Linda Reed at the Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Pat Young.

THE SALVATION ARMY will sponsor the Golden Agers Luncheon at 701 S. Cuyler, 12 noon, February 28. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped is welcome.

ENROLL NOW in Fundamentals of petroleum at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Begins March 1, 7:00 p.m.

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY at Clarendon College, Pampa Center begins March 1, 7:00 p.m. Enroll now!

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

LADIES OF Fashion I week special. Haircut and set \$14.00. Perms \$30.00. Pat Winkleblack and Charlotte Hall, 669-7828.

LOSE 10-29 pounds per month and be healthier than ever. Satisfaction guaranteed. 665-4104 or 669-2421 after 4 p.m.

calendar of events

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
Final performance of Act I's "Witness for the Prosecution" is to be tonight, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray County courthouse district courtroom. Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee performance was canceled because of no electricity.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 68 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Lonnie Carl Loter, 2237 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at his residence.
Bobby Ray Powell Jr., 812 Deane, reported theft from his vehicle at 513 Warren.

Federico Castillo Jr., 228 Canadian, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle parked at his residence.
Tania Faye Hollingsworth, 839 S. Banks, reported harassing phone calls.

Danny Smith, 1109 S. Hobart, reported he accidentally shot himself in the foot with a 22 rifle in Miami.
Billy Mark Lapper, 1231 S. Finley, reported Donna Baggett, 904 S. Finley, accidentally shot herself in the right leg with a gun.

Coronado Laundry, Coronado Center, reported found property.
H & M Auto Sales, 515 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief. A suspect was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Feb. 25
Benton Leo Deselms, 28, of Canadian, in connection with charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief. Deselms posted a \$338 cash bond and was released.
Steve Austin McConnell, 28, of 1909 Dogwood and 725 W. Wilks, in connection with outstanding warrants alleging traffic violations. McConnell posted a \$253 cash bond and was released.

Yvonne Bradley, 31, of Wheeler, in connection with a charge of public intoxication and an outstanding warrant alleging a traffic violation. Bradley posted a \$207.50 cash bond and was released.

SUNDAY, Feb. 26
Ronald Allen Boaz, 27, of Skellytown, in connection with charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest. A bondsman posted Boaz' bond, and he was released.
Larry Wayne Franks, 25, 1109 E. Browning, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Franks posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Frank Slagle, 56, 710 N. Russell, No. 3, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Slagle posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Gary Wayne Riddle, 23, of White Deer, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Riddle posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Steven Wilson Rivera, 17, 506 S. Somerville, in connection with outstanding warrants alleging unspecified charges. Rivera paid fines of \$213 and was released.

Model Congress to convene at Pampa High

With U.S. Representative Jack Hightower as "Speaker of the House," the Fourth Model Congress will convene at Pampa High School Saturday morning.

Hightower will preside over the students, who will debate and move "bills" through the Model Congress for the signature of the "President."

High school students who want to participate in the Model Congress should register with social studies teacher Howard Graham, or at the high school at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The learning experience will start at 8:45 when a joint meeting of the House

and Senate will hear an explanation of congressional procedure. The two branches of the legislature will then break up into committees to debate 10 bills, including issues of abortion, raising the speed limit to 70 mph and abolishing the insanity plea as a defense.

The committees will decide whether to leave the bills intact, change them, or prevent their debate on the floor of the legislative body. After that, Congress will break for lunch.

During lunch, "lobbyists" will try and persuade congressmen to adopt their legislation.

After the break, the House and Senate will meet separately to vote on the bills. The bills that pass will be sent on to the President (student Troy West) for his signature or veto.

The Model Congress will adjourn about 5 p.m.

Sponsors of the Model Congress include the Pampa High School Student Council, the Key Club, the PHS Gifted-Talented class, the school's business education, social studies and journalism departments, the Future Farmers of America, the Pampa Kiwanis Club, the Pampa Optimist Club, the Gray County Bar Association, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



STUDENT PROJECTS - Chris Farmer, left, Pampa High School freshman, discusses his miniature oil well pump with Tammey Shimon, right, PHS physical science teacher.

Farmer built the pump as a project for his science class with the assistance of David Tolbert, center, freshman. Mrs. Shimon gave her physical science students an

assignment to build a project incorporating the six basic simple machines. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Science students build variety of machines

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Students in a physical science class at Pampa High School recently found themselves faced with the prospect of having to do, of all things, a science project!

"I was really worried about how they would react to having to do a project," said Tammey Shimon, teacher of three classes of freshman physical science and two biology classes.

She decided to have her 75 students in her physical science classes to do a project involving all six basic simple machines: a wedge, wheel and axle, an inclined plane, a screw, a pulley and a lever. She told her students they could use additional machines, but the six basic machines had to be incorporated into the project.

Initially, there was the usual groans and slight enthusiasm. But as the projects began to develop their projects, their interests grew.

Mrs. Shimon was pleased with the response. "They really did very well," she said. "Some probably had help, but that was fine."

She said the project assignment gave them a chance to have actual experience with working with the basic machines to see how they are incorporated into more complex machinery. The project also gave them a challenge, "a chance to think," she said.

Students had five and a half weeks to complete their projects.

They used a wide variety of materials: erector sets, tinker toys, Lego blocks, rubber bands, chains, batteries, electric motors, wood, plastic, store-bought kits, whatever they could lay their hands on.

"Almost everybody got all their six simple machines included, no matter what they made," Mrs. Shimon said.

And they made quite a range of projects. One student developed a pencil transporter, moving a pencil on a

small transporter from one end of a table to the other. Another used an alarm clock to cause a metal ball bearing to roll down a plane to turn on a light switch.

Another developed a circus setting to bounce a clown from a teeter-totter-like apparatus through the air to land on a net. One student built a nut cracker. Another made a machine to crush aluminum cans. Another student built a miniature oil well pump. Others had various types of conveyor belts. Some machines just had a lot of moving parts.

Most of them showed imagination, Mrs. Shimon said, which is what she wanted from the students.

Mrs. Shimon said she got the idea for the projects from a magazine and decided to try it with her classes to see if the students would enjoy the activity.

It worked so well she plans to continue it in her future classes, she said.

City commissioners face variety of business

Pampa city commissioners face a long agenda of items including awarding of bids, authorizing payments, considering zone changes and discussing the county's Sesquicentennial at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The commission will hear staff recommendations and consider awarding of bids for street repairs and seal coating program for 1984.

Other bids to be considered are those for a street sweeper, 2 1/2-ton truck and a paint stripping machine for the Street Department; a self-load scraper for the Sanitation Department; four automobiles for the Pampa Police Department and materials for jail

construction.

Commissioners will consider authorization of payments to Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers; Ivan Dement, Inc., and Traffic Signals, Inc., for Duncan, 23rd Street and Hwy. 70 projects. Other payments to be approved are for Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman and Morrow for legal services and Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnos, Inc., for services as a fiscal agent.

The commission also will consider approving the city's payment to the Clean Community System as provided for in the 1983-1984 operating budget. Commissioners will consider setting

March 27 as the date for a public hearing on a request by Roy C. Sparkman and I. W. Tinney concerning a zoning change from agriculture to commercial district for Block 1, Medi Park North. The commission also will consider approval of the final plat plans for the area.

Other items include adoption of a resolution in support of the Gray County Sesquicentennial Committee; a report from Larry Milner, vice president of Southwestern Public Service Co.; approval of change orders for Ivan Dement, Inc., and Traffic Signals, Inc., on road and signal projects, and approval of accounts payable.

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Tuesday. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 48 to 52.

East Texas - Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Tuesday. Lows around 25. Highs 50 to 52.

South Texas - Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Fair Tuesday. Lows 20s north to 30s south. Highs 55 to 65.

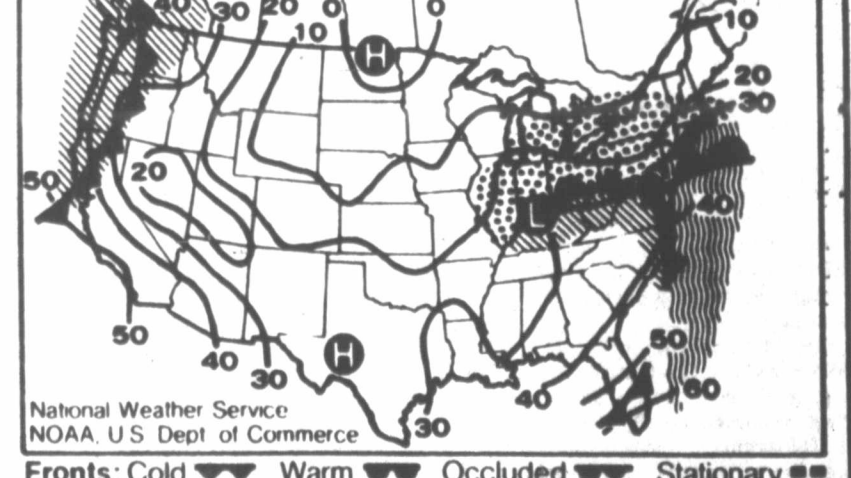
West Texas - Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows 17 Panhandle to 27 far west and near 30 Big Bend valleys. Highs 42 Panhandle to 59 far west and 68 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northwesterly winds 30 to 40 knots tonight becoming northerly 20 to 30 knots Tuesday. Very rough seas 9 to 12 feet near shore and 12 to 18 feet offshore tonight. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northwesterly winds 30 to 40 knots tonight and northerly 20 to 30 knots Tuesday. Very rough seas 9 to 12 feet near shore and 12 to 18 feet offshore tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, February 28
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

North Texas - Fair with cold nights and mild afternoons. Lows in the 20s Wednesday warming into the 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday warming into the 60s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas - Fair and mild. Increasing clouds and not so cool most sections Thursday night, becoming mostly cloudy Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday 30s north to 40s south. Lows Friday in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Wednesday 60s

North Texas - Fair with cold nights and mild afternoons. Lows in the 20s Wednesday warming into the 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday warming into the 60s Thursday and Friday.

West Texas - Fair Wednesday and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Cold Wednesday with a slow warming trend Thursday and Friday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs Wednesday low to mid 50s warming to upper 50s and low 60s Friday. Lows Wednesday in mid 20s moderating to upper 20s and low 30s Friday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

All but six prison tents dismantled, officials say

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — All but six of the Army tents that came to symbolize the inability of the Texas prison system to control the swelling inmate population have been dismantled, officials say.

And the remaining six, which dot the grounds of the Texas Department of Corrections Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville, often are empty and probably will be taken down this spring, prison officials said. The Diagnostic Unit, which receives incoming prisoners for two-week evaluations, is getting a new cell block.

The tents were set up two years ago to meet a federal court order against overcrowding in the nation's second largest prison system. Only California's inmate population is larger.

But in the last six months, the Texas prison population has slowly dropped — from last year's record 38,000 inmates to the current 35,300 — and officials are confident the tents will not be needed in the future.

State officials say they've all but licked the overcrowding problem.

Yet, in a hearing tentatively set for June, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice will hear evidence that Texas prisons are so jammed that overcrowding "exercises a malignant effect on all aspects of inmate life," says William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney who has represented Texas prisoners for nearly a decade in the landmark prison reform lawsuit.

When Justice ordered massive reforms in the Texas prisons in 1981, his solution to overcrowding was one of his order's most controversial aspects. He said that by November 1983, TDC should eliminate two-man cells and provide 60 square feet of space to inmates living in dormitories.

But in June 1982, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said there should be no triple-celling and that dormitories should provide 40 square feet per prisoner. The court said Justice should wait for a year to see how other reform measures shape up before imposing more stringent space requirements.

Turner and lawyers for the state have negotiated settlements of most major issues in the past year, including use of force on prisoners. But he said they have made no headway in resolving the overcrowding problem.

Turner said he is most concerned about what he considers the intolerable crowding in the prisoners' common areas — day rooms, visiting rooms, dining areas, libraries, showers and "even the flatbed trucks that are carrying 80 prisoners to work when they have the capacity to carry 40."

"It's a slow torture for prisoners suffering from being jammed like animals in cages that are too small. There's no point in going to a day room where there's no place to sit and where there are too many people to fight about what to watch on television," he said.

At the June hearing, Turner said he plans to call about a dozen inmate

witnesses to describe their life, their daily routines and how overcrowding affects their physical and mental health. He says he will show that suicides and inmate deaths from stress-related health problems are rising because of overcrowding.

The levels of violence are increasing, Turner said. There were 6,413 citations in 1979 for disciplinary infractions and 20,925 infractions in 1982, he said. The inmate population has gone from 26,000 inmates in 1979 to about 35,300 prisoners currently.

Turner says he is particularly concerned that TDC keeps increasing its already huge units, such as Coffield, Beto, Eastham and Ellis.

"The big units and big dormitories are exceptionally dangerous," he says. "Most experts believe that prisons housing more than 400 or 500 inmates should not be built."

Daniel V. McKaskle, who has served as the prison's acting director since October when W.J. Estelle resigned, rejected the notion that the TDC is overcrowded or that inmate problems are caused by overcrowding.

"We don't have people sleeping in tents, day rooms or gymnasiums," he said. "It's a lot better than it used to be."

The opening of new units, Beto II at Palestine, Pack I and II at Navasota and Ramsey III at Rosenberg, generated space for about 4,000 more inmates, McKaskle said. A new prison, the Ellis II Unit north of Huntsville, will eventually house 2,500 inmates.



FIRES SCORCH CENTRAL TEXAS—Flames appear to surround this Southeast Travis County volunteer fire truck Sunday as firemen battled an 800-acre grass fire south of Austin. One fireman was killed as another 2,000-plus acres scorched in two Blanco County blazes west of Austin Sunday as flames were fanned by 30 to 50 miles-per-hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Firefighter killed in brush fire

By The Associated Press
A wind-whipped grass fire that damaged or destroyed at least 25 structures and vehicles in south Bexar County continued burning today as law officers joined firefighters in an effort to contain the blaze.

Other fires whipped by winds gusting up to 50 mph burned more than 3,000 acres of Central Texas grassland and killed one volunteer firefighter, authorities said.

A huge blaze burned as much as 2,500 acres of grassland south of San Antonio before it was brought "somewhat under control," said Bexar County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Blunt.

"The wind is just killing us," Blunt said. "We've got everybody that can help out there."

Area firefighters were joined by reserve sheriff's deputies in an effort to contain the fire, which broke out Sunday afternoon, Blunt said. About 25 to 30 houses, mobile homes, barns and vehicles had been damaged or destroyed as the blaze raced across the area, which is spotted by residential developments, he said.

"Everything in front of it (the fire) is gone," Blunt said.

By 5 a.m., firefighters were concentrating their efforts on two "hot

spots," but were fearful that the gusty northerly winds could rekindle the blaze in other areas, Blunt said. "Everything in front of it (the fire) is gone," Blunt said.

In southeast Dallas, firefighters blamed gusty northerly winds for hampering efforts to contain a fire at an apartment house.

At least 50 units were either destroyed or damaged by the blaze, which broke out about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Preliminary damage estimates were placed at \$2 million and about 100 people were left homeless, authorities said.

A young girl suffered a minor cut while she was being passed through a window, officials said.

Tom Ross, 39, of Spicewood, died at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin where he was taken after his fire truck was struck head-on by another vehicle as he was on his way to a fire in Blanco County on Sunday.

Fire officials said 2,000 acres burned in Blanco County in two separate fires. One, north of Johnson City, burned about 1,000 acres and was under control Sunday night, but the other, east of Johnson City, continued to burn early today.

Another 800 acres of brush burned in

adjacent Travis County. That fire started as the Southeast Travis County Fire Department was conducting a training exercise in the area about 3 p.m., but Fire Chief Tony Beran said the cause of blaze was not known. He said several firefighters suffered minor injuries.

"We've still got a bunch of hot spots on the scene. It is under control at this time," he said at about 6:45 p.m.

Justice of the Peace Diane Barry said the Blanco County fire started at about noon Sunday. She said the cause of the fire was not known.

"The fire is spreading and covers the entire north end of Blanco County," she said. "It doesn't look promising."

Ms. Barry said there were some homes and ranches in the sparsely populated area threatened by the fire, which ranged along a 15-mile rural area from Johnson City to Round Mountain.

"I've lived here 70 years and this is the worst fire I've seen," said Blanco County commissioner Sonny Bergman as he looked over a blackened pasture near his ranch.

"The high winds and low humidity have made this a real tough one. I'm hoping for rain. If it doesn't rain soon, we'll have to keep an eye on it for a week."

Mystery blast on empty tanker kills three crewmen, injures three others

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A seagoing tugboat plowed through the stormy Gulf of Mexico today toward an empty 661-foot tanker that exploded mysteriously, killing three crewmen and injuring three others, the Coast Guard said.

Petty Officer Michael Mullen said the tug would take the American Eagle in tow to Galveston, Texas.

Mullen said the ship, en route to Port Arthur, Texas, was dead in the water about 180 miles southwest of New Orleans, where the explosion occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday. There was no estimate of how many crewmen remained aboard.

He said the American

Eagle was in no danger of sinking, but that a passing British merchant ship, the Fort Edmonton, was standing by until the tug arrived.

He said seas in the area were six to 10 feet and the weather was "pretty lousy."

He saw the trip to Galveston as long and tedious. "Winds are gusting to 40 knots (46 mph) and gale warnings are up along the entire Texas coast," Mullen said.

Aerial photos taken from a Coast Guard rescue helicopter showed a huge gash in the ship's starboard, well above the water line; a forward boom toppled; a spare propeller teetering over the

front starboard deck; twisted forward railings, and considerable litter, officials said.

The decks did not appear scorched, however, and there were no other visible signs of fire, authorities said.

Mullen said the Coast Guard and the ship's owner, whose identity was not immediately known, would conduct an investigation when the ship reached Galveston. He identified the ship's agent as the American Steamship Co. of New York.

"I'm not sure they know about the ship yet what happened," he said. None of the dead were identified and the three injured crewmen were taken

by Coast Guard helicopter to Meadowcrest Hospital in Gretna, La., a New Orleans suburb.

Curtis Schroeder, associate hospital administrator, said Richard Poole, 61, of Beverly, Mass., was admitted to the intensive care unit with multiple fractures of his left ankle, a fractured pelvis and fractured ribs. Poole's condition was described as stable.

Schroeder said both of the other injured crewmen were 58 years old, but that he could not disclose their names until out-of-state relatives were contacted.

Gourmet flavors are keeping Texas businesses popping

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — America's latest snack craze tastes like chocolate — or watermelon or a bloody Mary — and it has popped into a \$1 billion a year industry.

Gourmet popcorn shops have invaded the most sophisticated urban neighborhoods in a trend reminiscent of multi-flavored ice cream's debut several years ago.

And industry spokesmen are pretty puffed up over the popularity of their product.

William E. Smith, executive director of the Popcorn Institute in Chicago, called it "a quite remarkable renaissance."

"I would say within the past two years, consumption has taken off dramatically," said Charles Winans, executive director of the National Association of Concessionaires in the same city.

And Charles Bird of Dallas, who says his chain of popcorn shops is the largest in the nation, expects his 117 The Corn Popper stores to swell to 800 in five years.

In 1983, 618 million pounds of unpopped popcorn was sold nationwide — compared with 611 million pounds in 1982, Smith said.

Americans consumed about 9.9 billion quarts of popped popcorn — 40 times the size of unpopped corn — last year, up from 9.7 billion quarts the year before.

Seventy percent of the popcorn was eaten in the home. Sales of the other 30 percent,

primarily consumed at concessions such as theaters, stadiums and amusement parks, have risen 30 to 40 percent over the past two years, Winans said.

Last year, popcorn sales in theaters alone grossed between \$300 million and \$320 million, while sales in the entire concession industry approached \$850 million in 1983, he said.

Exports also play an important role because "most popcorn in the world is grown in the United States," said Smith, whose institute comprises popcorn processors — the companies that contract the corn growing, drying, cleaning and storing until it is sold.

Popcorn experts say the proliferation of shops — from mom-and-pop operations to large chains such as Bird's — stems from the health movement that began in the 1970s.

"People are leaning more toward popcorn as a snack item because it's more-nutritious and it has fewer calories," said Bird, whose shops expanded to 38 states and grossed more than \$20 million last year.

"There's a great increase in the United States in nutrition and wholesome foods. It's a natural food product that fits the bill pretty well, it tastes good and it is still very inexpensive, relatively speaking. Another factor is home consumption, the development of many good home poppers."

The Corn Popper has 60 to 70 flavors, but uses only 32 of them at any given store.

Nurse's lawyer wants venue change

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The attorney representing convicted baby killer Gene Jones says he plans to seek a change of venue today for the nurse's trial on charges she injured an infant boy with drug injections.

Ms. Jones was convicted two weeks ago of murdering a young girl at a Kerr County pediatrics clinic.

She faces a pre-trial hearing today on a Bexar County indictment accusing her of injuring a month-old boy at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital.

Ms. Jones, 33, was employed at Medical Center before moving to the small Kerrville clinic in spring 1982.

The nurse is accused of injecting Rolando Santos with a dose of heparin, an anti-coagulant agent that prosecutors say caused him to almost bleed to death.

The Santos baby was hospitalized at Medical Center's pediatrics intensive care unit in January 1982 for treatment of pneumonia.

Ms. Jones was convicted of murder in the September 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan, whose mother had taken her to the Kerrville clinic for routine

immunizations.

That trial was moved 100 miles northeast to Georgetown because of extensive publicity in the Kerrville area.

Ms. Jones' court-appointed attorney, Royal K. Griffin, said his client also could not receive a fair trial in San Antonio on the Bexar County injury charge.

"If she couldn't get a fair trial in Kerrville, she certainly couldn't get a fair trial in San Antonio, what with all the publicity here," Griffin said. "I think it will be moved."

Bexar County Chief Deputy District Attorney Nick Rothe, who has been heading the investigation, said he would not be surprised if State District Judge Pat Priest granted the request for a venue change.

No other details were immediately available.

The prisoners were reported missing about 11:35 p.m. Sunday, the Department of Public Safety said.

The inmates were identified as Jimmy Wayne Carpenter, 28, and Bradford Allen Bullock, 32, according to the DPS.

Carpenter was serving a life sentence on a Dallas County murder conviction, while Bullock was serving a life sentence on a theft conviction from Bexar County, the DPS said.

No other details were immediately available.

The quality of star sapphires and rubies can be judged by examining their color, star and proportions. If related laws are not readily visible to the naked eye, the stone may be regarded as a fine quality specimen. A star stone that exhibits no defects under ten-power magnification is the exception. Such stones are exceedingly rare.

The most famous and ancient star sapphire is perhaps the "Star of India," which is on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. This magnificent specimen weighs 543 carats and is one of the most celebrated stones in the world. A furor arose when this rare gem was stolen, but it was subsequently recovered and returned to the museum.

When it comes to precious gemstones, you owe it to yourself to purchase both stones, settings, fine jewelry and watches from a jeweler you can rely on. At RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP 839 S. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8923 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 695-2831

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Foolhouse 7:30

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Actions louder than our words

President Reagan used his bully pulpit recently to call attention to a situation of which most of his radio audience was probably all too well aware, namely, the climate of violence that has taken hold in some of the nation's public schools.

Unfortunately, the litany of statistics he recited about the number of students and teachers who are victims of physical violence and intimidation each year was not news.

Neither did his prescriptions for restoring a level of discipline to the schools break much new ground, although that is not to say they did not contain some truth. A new emphasis on discipline among administrators and parents, coupled with a less vigorous defense of "student rights" and a recognition of teachers' rights might well help restore some order.

The Democratic response to Reagan, from Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento, Calif., was even more predictable. Can anyone take seriously any more claim that Reagan's unwillingness to pour more federal money into the schools—after two decades in which spending for schools at all levels had doubled—can be blamed for the "rising tide of mediocrity"?

Reagan did not try to defuse another line of anticipated criticism. In calling for stronger measures to deal with unruly students, he said, "It's not a question of anyone asking for a police state" in the schools.

If he had truly wanted to nudge the discussion closer to the roots of school discipline problems, he might have added, "American public education is already a quintessential police state."

How else to describe a system which compels attendance from the age of six to 16? If children learn by example, which they surely do in some measure, how does one impart the "lessons of good will, civility and wisdom," as the president put it, through schools that rely on the force of the state not only to keep students at their desks, but also to collect the money to pay for them.

In some fundamental way, such schools cannot teach such lessons.

This is not to say that first graders are consumed with anger at being forced to attend school, or that they wonder at all why it is that the childless couple down the street is forced to help pay for schools they never use. The lessons of the public school system are imparted with infinitely more subtlety than that, but they are nonetheless imparted.

We know the conflicting messages we send to our children when we warn against the abuse of drugs, all the while individually and collectively celebrating the uses of alcohol.

How is it that we expect children to learn the respect of the rights of others—the essence of an orderly, disciplined society, if you will—in schools that fundamentally violate their rights by compelling them to attend?

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Berry's World



"Hi THERE! Did you know this is 'Take a Plastic Person to Lunch Week'?"



William Rusher

Modern conventions not exciting

NEW YORK (NEA) - The presidential primary season is now upon us, and I hope you will forgive this old-timer for pausing to mourn, briefly, its chief casualty: the old-fashioned brokered political convention.

It's been almost a quarter of a century since either major party had a political convention at which the winner wasn't known, to a virtual certainty, before the chairman even called it to order. And it has been even longer than that since the last real cliffhanger, which was the Republican convention in Chicago in 1952.

That was strictly a two-horse race, however, like Man O'War's famous battle with John P. Grier. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft divided the delegates almost equally between them, despite Gov. Earl Warren's attempt to hold the big California delegation for his favorite-son candidacy - a maneuver thwarted by Sen. Richard Nixon, who was eager to lead a massive defection to Eisenhower.

In the circumstances, there was no occasion for protracted balloting, and precious little room for maneuver: Eisenhower edged out Taft by a fingernail

on the first ballot, and that was that.

The really great brokered conventions, therefore, must be sought even further back in our political history, before primaries became such an overwhelmingly favorite way to select delegates. Time was when a popular governor or senator could, without much trouble, engineer the selection of a delegation that would do his bidding - either by endorsing him as its "favorite son," or simply by agreeing to let him call the shots. The lucky man was then able to go to the convention and wheel and deal with his peers over a course of five or six days. Ultimately, sides would be chosen (and sometimes changed), there might be a dramatic battle over some controversial platform plank or whatever, and at last some controversial plank or whatever, and at last somebody would put together enough votes to go "over the top" on the sixth ballot.

Watching all this was enough to give anybody a thrill. A friend of mine happened to be one of a group of people sitting in an anteroom of the suite of New York Gov. Thomas Dewey (the front-runner) at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in

1948. A secretary came out of an inner room and said, "Governor?" And, according to my friend, "Six men stood up."

Nowadays, thanks to primaries, it's all depressingly cut and dried. An incumbent president seeking renomination (like Mr. Reagan today) usually has no problem at all. If he does, he can practically always overcome it - as Carter overcame Kennedy in 1980, and Ford defeated Reagan in 1976. How the Republicans are going to inject a little drama into the events at their convention in Dallas this year is a king-size mystery.

But even the conventions of the party out of power are almost always dull, now that primaries are the rule. If, as seems likely, Walter Mondale wins most of the Democratic primaries, he will go to San Francisco in the happy position of having an absolute majority of the delegates in his pocket before he gets there.

Even if he stumbles in the early primaries and fades in the stretch, he is likely to be replaced by some other front-runner who will have the nomination wrapped up, or nearly so, before the convention even

begins.

Only a variety of different results in the primaries, leaving two or three contenders still in the running but well short of a majority, could possibly produce a convention comparable to the old-fashioned "brokered" kind.

But don't let my nostalgia mislead you: Colorful (and meaningful) as the old-time conventions were, I do believe that the primary system is both more democratic and likelier to produce a candidate geared to the necessities of modern American politics. The power-brokers of old - political bosses, business tycoons and labor leaders alike, all puffing big, fat cigars - gave far more thought to their own special interests than they ever did to the national interest, and that's why, however annoyed I may get at the excessive attention the primary system focuses on what may be a thoroughly atypical minority of voters in New Hampshire or Florida, I would rather put the selection and instruction of convention delegates in their hands. They may be wrong, but they have every right to be heard.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 27th, the 58th day of 1984. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 27th, 1939, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.

On this date:
In 1598, Boris Godunov was formally named czar of Russia.

In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine.

In 1861, Russian troops fired on a crowd protesting Russian rule over Poland in what became known as the Warsaw Massacre.

In 1933, the Reichstag, Germany's parliament building in Berlin, was burned down, and the Nazis blamed the Communists.

And in 1982, Wayne Williams was found guilty of murdering two of the nearly 30 young blacks whose bodies were found in the Atlanta area.

Ten years ago: Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman rejected an offer to plead guilty to a single charge in return for cooperating with the Watergate prosecution.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter called on China to make a "speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam.

One year ago: The nation's governors called on the federal government to reduce the growth of military spending, maintain the current level of social welfare spending, and consider raising taxes to cut the deficit.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joanne Woodward is 54 years old. Actress Elizabeth Taylor is 52. Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop is 51. And actor Howard Hesseman is 44.



Art Buchwald

Hardware wins over soft talk

The rumor in Washington is that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz can't get together on foreign policy. There is a further rumor that Weinberger is influencing foreign policy more than Shultz.

"This shouldn't surprise anyone," Miguel, my friend at one of the embassies in Washington, told me. "Everyone in this town knows the Pentagon is in, and Foggy Bottom is out."

"Why is that?" I wanted to know.

"Because when a country has a foreign policy based on military strength, the secretary of defense is going to have a lot more to say than the secretary of state."

"That's how much you know. The secretary of defense only carries out the policies set by the State Department," I said.

"It used to be that way, but it isn't anymore. Look at it from our point of view. When Weinberger goes globe-trotting he carries photos of new tanks, classy fighter-

planes, sleek ground-to-air missiles, and sexy helicopters. When George Shultz travels around the world he has nothing to show world leaders except pictures of his grandchildren.

"When Shultz talks to my colonel-president, all he tells him is that if he wants continued U.S. support, he has to get his financial house in order, hold free election and stop beating up on the people. That's not the kind of stuff my leader wants to hear."

"Weinberger doesn't give lectures. As long as my colonel-president certifies we're anti-communist, we can have all the ground-to-air missiles and tear gas we want. If you were running my country you would rather have a visit from Shultz or Weinberger?"

"Our foreign minister is going to make a visit to Washington this spring and I have been setting up his itinerary. He just called me and wanted to know why he had to visit the State Department."

"I told him it was tradition, so he agreed

to a 10-minute stop there, on the condition he could spend the rest of the day at the Pentagon."

"That's not very diplomatic."

"The Defense Department has offered the foreign minister a ride on a nuclear aircraft carrier, a flight in a B-52 bomber and a military parade in his honor at West Point. All the State Department could come up with was a visit to Disney World."

"Don't your people realize the secretary of state is the second most important position in our government?"

"Not under Reagan it isn't. Rumor has it that when George Shultz starts briefing the president on some intricate diplomatic problem, Reagan dozes off in his chair. But when Weinberger comes in with his bagful of military contingency plans, the president really perks up. Mr. Reagan loves simplistic solutions to world affairs."

"No wonder you people are tilting toward Weinberger."

"It's no contest when you have to choose between a Cabinet officer who has a \$2.5

billion budget and one who has \$305 billion to toss around."

"Do you have any word on the morale of the State Department?"

"The rumor is that they're not too happy over there. The president still lets them write nasty diplomatic notes to Nicaragua, Cuba and Canada. And every once in a while they can call in a foreign ambassador and read the riot act to him for shipping leaders on a peaceful solution to a crisis situation when Weinberger will offer to solve the same problem with 100 helicopter gunships."

"I guess what you're saying has validity, because every time you see George Shultz on television he looks very nervous, and every time Caspar Weinberger comes on the screen he doesn't seem to have a worry in the world."

"It shouldn't surprise you. Shultz deals in soft talk and Weinberger deals in hardware."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Anthony Harrigan

Welfare state ruining Britain

LONDON, England - Americans would do well to look at the British welfare system and understand how it is running away with itself. Indeed, it is a kind of fiscal time bomb.

In 1979, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher took office as Prime Minister of Great Britain with the stated intention of curbing the excesses of the welfare state. She has had great difficulty doing so, however. The welfare state has built - in expansionary features that even the most conservative government finds hard to overcome.

The British welfare state is mushrooming because each year there are fewer workers to support an ever-larger number of dependent citizens. As a result, a government dedicated to cutting taxes may have to introduce tax increases.

The Lond Daily Mail recently reported that the number of old age pensioners has risen by a third over the past 20 years to more than 17 percent of the population. There are 660,000 more pensioners than when Mrs. Thatcher moved into 10 Downing Street. The situation will worsen year by year. By 1998, a third of Britain's earnings will go into paying pensions, as compared to one-sixth at present.

The British people became thoroughly conditioned to state welfareism in the generation after World War II. They came to expect cradle-to-grave security from government, without any thought as to the size of the bill or who would pay it.

Consider the growth of the welfare state since 1964: total

welfare state expenditure has increased ten times. Defense spending, as a percentage of the cost of government, has declined. However, social security expenses have almost doubled. The cost of government housing has more than doubled. Since 1979, government spending on health care also has doubled. With a declining economy, there isn't the growth to cover welfare state costs. Taxes are going up. People with money to invest see no point in investing in Britain.

In parts of Britain, more people live in government housing than in the case in Eastern Europe. No substantial amount of privately-owned rental housing is available because of rent controls and the danger of squatters, whom it is almost impossible to evict. This dependence on public housing freezes workers in the areas where they have a government-owned apartment. Even if a job become available in another part of the country, a person can't move because housing isn't available. Workers are trapped because of a housing scheme that was a well-intentioned but thoroughly mistaken socialist notion.

Mrs. Thatcher has recognized the hurtful role of such public housing, and has sought to sell much of this housing to tenants - over bitter socialist opposition. This is a very sound and necessary plan which the British refer to as "privatization." However, Mrs. Thatcher faces a staggering task in trying to "privatize" an economy that has been socialized and

nationalized for a generation.

Younger Britons are paying and will continue to pay a high price for the socialism that was introduced in 1945. The dependent elements in British society are laying claim to national resources which the younger generation needs for reinvigoration of the economy on free enterprise lines - the only way to regain Britain's vanished wealth. They will have a hard time finding the resources for a productive, prosperous life.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-685-3532

State Senator Bill Sarpallas, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 812-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

LIFESTYLES

Growing Child

Make an inexpensive playground

Here are some suggestions for inexpensive, portable playground equipment from Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Equipment for climbing. Ladders. Conventional house ladders (3, 4, or 5 feet long by 14 inches wide) of metal, wood or rope.

Boxes. Sturdy cardboard packing cases from appliances can be sanded and painted to make them waterproof. Given an assortment of boxes, children will be ingenious and creative in their construction of

structures to climb into, over, around and under. Incline boards. Old doors and drawers may be placed against the side of the house and securely anchored. They make excellent devices for learning balance.

Equipment for swinging. Tire swing. Attach an old automobile tire to a one-inch diameter rope and hang from tree or crossbar. Punch holes in the bottom of the tire to permit the rainwater to drain.

Log swing. Attach two ropes to a log which will serve as the seat. Hang from tree or

bars. Sack swing. Fill a burlap bag with sawdust. Secure top of sack with rope and hang from tree limb or bar.

Equipment for jumping. Bedsprings. Cover an old set of bedsprings or a mattress with old bed pads or quilts and dark-colored canvas. Attach two straps to hang from the ceiling when not in use.

Poles. Saw logs two feet long from telephone poles. They can be used to roll, to sit on as they roll, to stand on and balance, to jump down from, or to jump from one to the other.

Equipment for punching and kicking. Laundry or duffel bag. Fill with wood shavings or styrofoam packing material, paper or rags, and hang from a tree limb or door jamb by a rope. Adjust height for punching or kicking.

Variation: Suspend a stuffed pillow or a pair of blue jeans from a rope.

Cans. Save cans with tight snap-on lids and fill with sand, pebbles or water.

Equipment for throwing or targets. Ball, beanbags or sandbags. Fill different-

sized bags with beans or sand.

Targets. Cut holes in an old sheet or bedspread. Hang on clothesline or suspend from a tree limb. Box targets can be made by cutting holes in a wood or paper carton and putting on the ground or hanging from a limb.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample of the newsletter, write Growing Child, P.O. Box 820N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.



Dear Abby

Are school buses safer without any seat belts?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "B.P. in Avilla, Ind." asked, "If seat belts save lives, how come they don't have seat belts in school buses?" You replied, "Good question."

It is a good question that has come up often, but there are no seat belts in school buses for a very good reason: They are unnecessary. School buses are constructed to afford maximum protection in case of a sudden impact. All seats are high-backed and well-padded, and made with the sturdiest materials.

If a school bus were to catch fire or to plunge off a bridge and land upside down in deep water, it would be impossible for the bus driver—assuming he was conscious at the time—to go around and unbuckle 50 or 60 kindergartners.

Studies have been made that prove conclusively that seat belts on school buses would cost lives—not save them.

ENGINEER, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ENGINEER: Now let's hear it from a former school bus driver:

DEAR ABBY: Seat belts are not the total answer for protecting children on a school bus. Children should respect the rules and behave themselves so the driver won't have to look in his rearview mirror every 20 seconds to see who is causing the disturbance. Every time the driver has to look in his mirror to find out what's going on behind him, it takes his attention from the road.

As a bus driver, I have had to break up fights, bandage wounds, stop bloody noses, remember who left the green sweater on the bus, return lost books, briefcases, jackets, caps, you name it.

The question of seat belts has come up many times, but the experts in transportation safety agree they should not be installed in school buses.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: Let's move past the issue of seat belts for school buses and turn our attention to the real problems of school bus safety: Five out of six school bus fatalities occur outside the bus, during loading and unloading procedures.

Let's crack down on motorists who drive through warning lights to hit a child crossing in front of the bus. Let's teach our children the few simple rules that will help them avoid accidents at the bus stop.

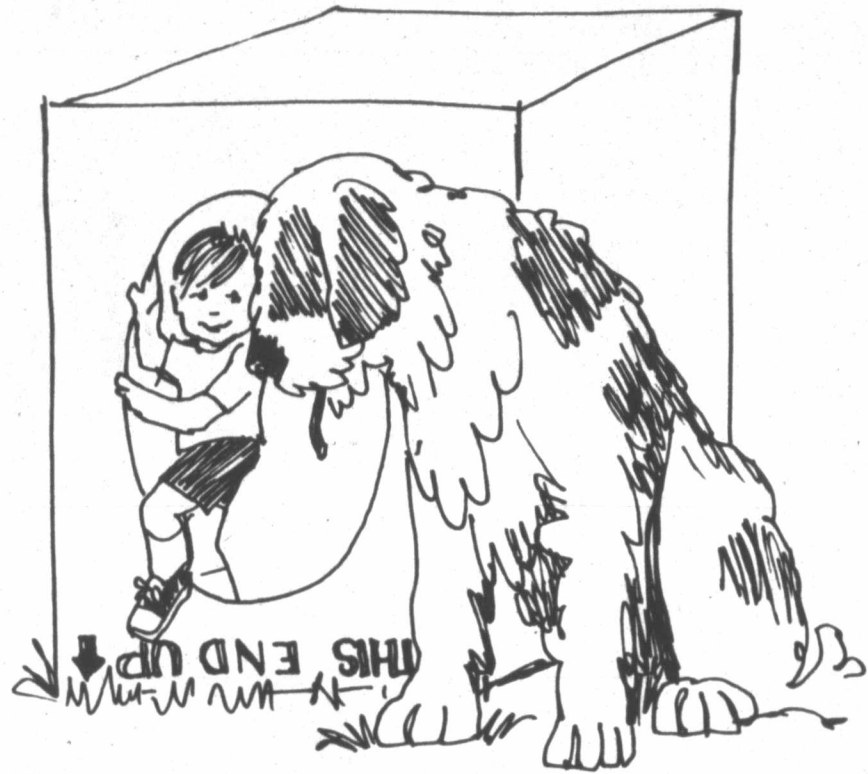
If we spend as much energy on those problems as we have spent arguing about seat belts, perhaps we will truly improve school bus safety.

ROBIN LEEDS, BURLINGTON, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I ride the school bus every day, and I know why there aren't seat belts on school buses. The kids would probably knock each other's brains out with the buckles.

JENNIFER IN TRENTON, N.J.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Family rejects modern life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav family has spurned technological progress and, for the past seven years, has enjoyed living off their land in almost Robinson Crusoe-like isolation and peace.

Bozidar Mandic, 32, his wife and three children, live on a remote farmstead, some 50 miles south of here, and their closest neighbor is two and a half miles away.

Their house and adjoining buildings are without electric power, and as a result the family does not have television, refrigerator or other modern-time amenities. They also reject cars or tractors.

They believe that seeing a deer through their window is preferable to watching a daily dose of Tom and Jerry cartoons.

Bosko, as the young father is called by his wife and friends, once lived the life of an average Yugoslav, working as a mechanic and "always in a hurry in the smoggy streets of Novi Sad," capital of Vojvodina.

His wife, who studied economics, said in a recent interview she had been the one who told her husband: "I want to live free, in nature, the way one lives in cowboy movies."

When the family had had enough of professional stress and other problems of urban

existence, they went into voluntary nature exile after a search and examination of 40 isolated houses around Yugoslavia.

"Once I saw an abandoned property on Rudnik mountain, by a clear brook. I knew this would be our home," Bosko told Svet, a Belgrade magazine.

Bosko bought for 150,000 dinars (then \$10,000) a plot of only 3.6 acres with five dilapidated buildings and outhouses, which he repaired himself.

Bosko has published two books of poetry recently. With his author's fee of 30,000 dinars (\$240), he says, he does not have to worry about the immediate future.

In fact, the family has managed to become largely self-sufficient, and only needs an equivalent of \$30 a month for all five of them, the father told visiting reporters.

One way of making money occasionally is selling dried mushrooms, the family says.

As vegetarians they do not need knives, and eat with wooden spoons. "A fork symbolizes aggression," Bosko says. He plows and tills his land with his cow, and turns down offers of a neighbor's tractor.

"Machines destroy bridges among people," he says. "When I plow with my cow I get tired. So I stop to chat with neighbors. With a

tractor I would have to race with time."

His three children do not miss television, since they have never seen it.

"Fathers in cities spend no more than an hour with their children, on an average. Why should my children prefer an electric train to a father?" Bosko argued.

"My children do not know about Tom and Jerry, but they know about mushrooms, squirrels, foxes, deer and all that is near their home, too," he said.

The sun, the moon, starry skies, twittering birds and the brook murmuring — there is no better medicine for urban illnesses," he claimed.

Needless to say, the vegetables and crops Bosko raises are free from pesticides or insecticides.

Bosko does not refuse civilization to the point of ignoring existing laws. Thus his eldest daughter, 7, started school last fall.

Bosko and his wife do not shun company.

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Kraft Light Spread	SOFT PARKAY 3 Lb. Bowl \$1.49
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Del Monte in Juice, Obodder, Tidbits, Crushed	PINEAPPLE 16 Oz. 59c
Del Monte, 17 Oz.	FRUIT COCKTAIL 69c
Del Monte, 18 Oz.	Spinach 2 For 99c
Del Monte Assorted Ovals	PUDDING 4 1/2-6 oz. cans 99c
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16 1/2" Luncheon Plates, 48 count pkg.	CHINET \$1.99
Folger's Crystals, 8 oz.	INSTANT COFFEE \$3.79
3 Pak-6 Oz. Box	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 79c
Coronation Marshmallow-Slice-Milk Chocolate, 12 ct. box	COCOA-MIX \$1.99
Novation Fruit Juice, 48 oz. can	RED DRINK 79c
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 1 1/4 Oz.	DINNERS 3 For \$1
Kraft 16 Oz. Jar	GRAPE JELLY 79c
Medical Center 16 Oz. Btl.	ALCOHOL 49c
3P-16 Label, 16 Oz.	LISTERINE \$1.79
Plus Barant-Sky-Dry-Extra Body, 16 Oz.	SHAMPOO \$1.99
Woodfin, Reg. Herbal, Extra Strength, 16 oz.	LOTION \$1.99
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Santitas 8 1/2 Oz. Sausage	SALTINE CRACKERS 69c
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20% Off Label Palmolive Detergent, 22 oz.	LIQUID 99c
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Quaker State Motor Oil, 16 Oz.	MOTOR OIL 99c
Age Best Beans, 16 Oz. Can	DOG FOOD 39c
All Purpose Russet	POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.29
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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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SPORTS SCENE

Balleyhooed newcomers falter in USFL openers

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

For Donald Trump, the free-spending, free-talking owner of the New Jersey Generals, the first day of the United States Football League's second season was a harbinger of great things to come. Balleyhooed newcomers like Mike Rozier, Joe Cribbs and Cliff Stoudt can only hope so.

"It's big this week and it will keep on going up," an ebullient Trump said Sunday as he surveyed the league-record crowd of 62,300 that turned out at Birmingham's Legion Field to watch Brian Sipe lead the Generals to a 17-6 win over the Birmingham Stallions.

"It will get bigger next week and it will be the biggest yet two weeks from now," said Trump, whose Generals open at home in two weeks.

But elsewhere, fan reaction was mixed for a league whose hopes to build a following for spring football face a key test this season, when its contract with ABC expires.

An average of 34,200 fans turned out for eight openers Sunday compared to 38,968 for six openers a year ago. The Birmingham crowd was 30,000 larger than for last year's opener, but there was a dropoff of 15,991 in Arizona, where the Wranglers — last year's Chicago Blitz transplanted — routed Oakland 35-7.

Moreover, while some new USFL stars — quarterbacks Sipe, Doug Williams and Jim Kelly among them — made decent debuts, other heralded newcomers had problems.

Rozier, the second straight Heisman Trophy winner signed by the USFL, slipped and stumbled in a freezing rain to only 27 yards in 16 carries. His Pittsburgh Maulers dropped a 7-3 decision to the Oklahoma Outlaws in a battle of two of the expansion teams who debuted Sunday.

"I think I ran pretty good, the line blocked well for me," said Rozier, recipient of a \$3.1 million, 3-year contract. "You can't say it was the weather because that's the way football is. It was a factor, but it always is."

Birmingham's Cribbs and Stoudt, two heralded jumpers from the National Football League, were pretty well shut down by a New Jersey defense with eight new starters, most of them lured from the National Football League. Stoudt was lifted in the third quarter after completing 6 of 13 passes for only 51 yards; Cribbs gained 52 yards in 16 carries.

It was also a bad day for the Washington Federals, who lost 13 of their first 14 last season. They started off the same way this year dropping a 53-14 decision to expansion Jacksonville. The 53 points was a league record.

Elsewhere, it was Tampa Bay 20, Houston 17; Philadelphia 17, Memphis 9; New Orleans 13, San Antonio 10; Denver 27, Los Angeles 10.

Defending champion Michigan opens tonight against the Blitz at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Generals 17, Stallions 6

Sipe, who left the Cleveland Browns to sign with New Jersey, completed 12 of 24 passes for 175 yards and fullback Maurice Carthon ran for two 1-yard touchdowns.

Still, Sipe said: "I was not very pleased. I had only an average day. I'm glad it went into the win column."

Herschel Walker, who said he was "running real cautiously" because of a sore shoulder, gained 43 yards for the Generals.

Wranglers 35, Invaders 7

George Allen's former Chicago Blitz, transplanted to the southwest, had their own way as Greg Landry threw two touchdown passes and Kevin Long rushed for 98 yards in 15 carries. "We just took a good old-fashioned whipping," said Oakland Coach John Ralston.

Outlaws 7, Maulers 3

Williams, who joined the expansion Outlaws from the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, engineered the game's only touchdown drive, 80 yards in 8 plays early in the fourth quarter, capped by his 12-yard pass to Derek Hughes.

Pittsburgh's only points came on a 32-yard field goal by Mickey Barrilla.

Tampa Bay 20, Houston 17
Kelly, who signed last year with Houston after being drafted in the first round by the NFL Buffalo Bills, completed 24 of 41 passes for 229 yards as the expansion Gambiers threw a scare into the heavily favored Bandits.

But Gary Anderson, who joined Tampa Bay at midseason last year, picked up 114 yards, including 12 on a burst up the middle with 2:33 left, to pull out the game. "It's much better than last year," Anderson said. "I've had time to get my stuff down."

There were 42,915 at Tampa Stadium, 478 more than attended last year's opener.

Bulls 53, Federals 14

Much-traveled quarterback Matt Robinson threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns, and Larry Mason ran for two scores as the Bulls broke Tampa's single-game USFL scoring mark of 45. There was a crowd of 49,392 at the Gator Bowl.

Washington quarterback Mike Hohensee ran for one score, and his backup, Reggie Collier, threw 41 yards to Joey Walters for the other.

Stars 17, Showboats 9

Philadelphia, whose 15-3 mark was the league's best in last year's regular season, used the same formula — tough defense and methodical offense. Chuck Fusina's 42-yard touchdown pass to Steve Folsom put the game away in the fourth quarter as 28,098 fans turned out for the USFL's Memphis debut.

Gold 27, Express 10

Craig Penrose's 6-yard touchdown pass to Elmer Bailey with 5:50 left broke a 10-10 tie, and Darryl Hemphill returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown just 1:11 later to break open the game for Denver.

The crowd in the Coliseum was 32,082, second largest crowd in Express history. The largest was last year's opener, which drew 34,002 to see Walker and the Generals.

Harvesters, Hirschi to clash at Elk City

The Pampa Harvesters and Wichita Falls Hirschi will meet for the Class 4A area championship at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk City, Okla., high school gym.

All tickets will be sold at the gates. The gym is located at 400 North Boone in Elk City. Adult tickets are \$3 each.

Elk City was chosen for the playoff game after the two schools could not agree on a neutral site. Hirschi picked Altus, Okla., and Pampa chose Elk City and Pampa won the coin toss, making the Harvesters the home team.

Pampa bombed Andrews, 67-44, Friday night to advance to the area playoffs, while Hirschi edges past Mansfield, 69-67.

Big bucks Breakers near signing Dupree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League are near a multimillion-dollar agreement with Marcus Dupree on a contract, says Breakers' owner Joseph Canizaro.

"We still have some things to do, so we can't say we've actually come to terms with Marcus," said Canizaro, who met Sunday with USFL legal adviser Steve Erhardt.

"If you're being optimistic, it could be sometime this week," said Canizaro, whose team opened the season with a 13-10 victory over the San Antonio Gunslingers. "If you're being pessimistic, it just may not be."

Erhardt said the league was "trying to analyze the individual facts surrounding Dupree's case. We're aware there have been some meetings (with the Breakers) and we're just trying to dig into all the facts."

Dupree, a running back from Philadelphia, Miss., was one of the top freshmen in the nation during the 1982 season while playing for the University of Oklahoma. He dropped out of

Oklahoma last fall, entered the University of Southern Mississippi, then dropped left there last month, because an NCAA rule would have kept him from playing until the 1985 college season.

Any contract with the Breakers still must be approved by the USFL, which has maintained a hands-off policy toward college undergraduates since the New Jersey Generals signed Herschel Walker a year ago after his junior year at the University of Georgia.

The National Football League repeatedly has said it would not be interested in Dupree until at least 1987, the year after his class graduates.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said last week that the league's policy against signing undergraduates still stands. League spokesman Jim Byrne reiterated that Sunday.

Simmons said the league would wait on Dupree until U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters of Los Angeles writes his verbal decision that Bob Boris, a University of Arizona dropout, is free to sign with the USFL.



Olajuwon, Kleine dive for loose ball

Houston likely home free

HOUSTON (AP) — When Arkansas went undefeated through the Southwest Conference in the 1978-79 season, Coach Eddie Sutton thought no basketball team would ever again accomplish such a feat.

Now he believes divine intervention may be the only hope for the other SWC members.

Following Arkansas' 64-61 loss Sunday to third-ranked Houston, only the lowly Baylor Bears and Arkansas can keep the Cougars from turning in back-to-back unbeaten league records.

"I want to congratulate Houston for winning the championship for the second straight year," Sutton said. "It would take an act of God for them to lose to Baylor here (in Hofheinz Pavilion)."

Houston's comeback victory Sunday clinched at least a tie for the SWC title and a victory Wednesday against the Bears would set it up. Baylor is 1-13 — last in SWC games — and 5-20 for the season.

The Cougars could close out consecutive unbeaten SWC campaigns Sunday against the Hogs, 22-5 and 12-2.

in Fayetteville, Ark., in the final regular season game for the SWC.

In the final week of regular season play, Prairie View A&M is at Rice tonight; Baylor is at Houston, Rice is at Arkansas and Southern Methodist plays at Texas on Wednesday. Texas Tech is at A&M on Thursday and on Saturday Baylor is at Rice, SMU is at Texas Tech and Texas is at Texas Christian.

"I think our team knows that we can beat Houston," Sutton said. "I hope we can prove that next week."

The Razorbacks, who upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina 65-64 earlier this season, had the Cougars on the ropes in the first half when Alvin Robertson scored 15 of his 20 points, for a 32-27 halftime lead.

Houston finally solved Arkansas' press and turned its own scorers loose in the final 20 minutes for its 38th consecutive SWC victory and its 33rd straight in Hofheinz Pavilion. Both streaks are records for the Cougars, who have not lost a league game since Feb. 1, 1982.

"Once they got the momentum and we got behind, we pretty much were dead," said Robertson, who had six

first half steals and led the early Arkansas charge. "We had no offensive rebounds and no outside shots falling in the second half. It really hurts because we should have won."

Houston's Michael Young scored 11 of his 17 points, Akeem Olajuwon hit 10 of his 19 and Alvin Franklin scored 12 of his 14 points, all in the second half.

"I had to handle the ball more in the second half to break the press and I got more easy baskets," said Young, who moved into sixth place among all-time SWC scorers. "In the first half we didn't move the ball around enough to get open. Coming from behind like this makes a team grow."

Olajuwon hit three straight baskets to give Houston's its first lead of the second half at 14-44 at 41-40. Houston took the lead for good with 8:54 to play on a jumper by Alvin Franklin, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Center Joe Kleine finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds and Leroy Sutton added 13 points for the Razorbacks. Rickie Winslow hit 10 first half points for Houston.

Oliver traded

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)

— Al Oliver's acquisition by San Francisco gives the Giants the solid-hitting first baseman they needed, and may clear the way for Pete Rose to get the regular starting job he was hoping for in Montreal.

The Giants called a news conference today at their training headquarters to announce the trade for Oliver, winner of the 1982 National League batting title who was sent to Montreal in exchange for pitcher Fred Breining and an unnamed player, according to the Oakland Tribune.

The departure of Oliver was confirmed by Expos general manager John McHale, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

That would appear to give Rose a chance to play every day at first base for the Expos as he continues his chase of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,192 hits.

Hoosier hopes dimmed in defeat by Spartans

By DICK JOYCE

AP Sports Writer

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight had bigger aspirations for his team than most preseason forecasters. That's why Sunday's 57-54 Big Ten upset loss to Michigan State especially troubled him.

"This is the most singularly disappointed I've been since I've been coaching at Indiana," said Knight, who has guided the Hoosiers to seven Big Ten titles in 12 seasons. "There comes a time when you just have to rise to the occasion, and we just don't do that."

The loss at Bloomington, Ind., cost the defending champion Hoosiers a chance to move within a half-game of first-place Purdue for the conference lead and dropped them into third place behind Illinois and the Boilermakers.

Indiana, which had been picked to finish in the middle of the Big Ten, visits Purdue Wednesday before finishing with Illinois and Ohio State. The Hoosiers now are 18-7 overall and 11-4 in league play, while Michigan State stands at 11-13, 4-10.

College basketball

Sam Vincent scored 14 points, including four of Michigan State's 10 free throws in the final two minutes to offset 30 points by Hoosier freshman Steve Alford.

"Everyone could have stayed home and went on a Sunday afternoon walk," Knight said. "The only person in the game was Alford... I'm very disappointed in how we lack a competitive approach to playing the game."

In games involving ranked teams Sunday, No. 1 North Carolina downed Clemson 82-71; No. 3 Houston rallied to edge No. 11 Arkansas 64-61;

No. 4 DePaul belted Louisville 73-63; No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated California-Santa Barbara 97-69, and Maryland knocked off No. 15 Wake Forest 90-79.

In Saturday's games, No. 2 Georgetown beat Boston College 83-70; No. 4 Kentucky got by Georgia 66-64; No. 13 Purdue overtook No. 6 Illinois 59-55; No. 8 Oklahoma routed Iowa State 93-69; No. 9 Texas-El Paso stopped New Mexico 75-66, and No. 10 Tulsa ripped Southern Illinois 111-90.

Georgia Tech beat No. 14 Duke 58-56; No. 16 Syracuse edged Pittsburgh 66-65; LaSalle upset No. 17 Temple in double overtime 86-79; No. 18 Washington defeated Stanford 68-63; Louisiana State nipped No. 19 Auburn 81-80, and Arizona upset No. 20 Oregon State 69-58. Top Ten

Michael Jordan scored 22 points and Sam Perkins 21 to raise North Carolina's record to 24-1, 12-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was the 11th consecutive ACC loss for Clemson.

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing hit all 10 shots from the field and scored 25 points before being ejected for fighting as the Hoyas, 24-3, rallied from a two-point halftime time to beat B.C. Georgetown holds a one-game lead in the conference with a 12-2 mark.

Public Notices

AFFIDAVIT FOR CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared LINDA CAROL STUBBS HOPKINS, to me well known and who, having been first duly sworn, upon oath stated: "I am the Petitioner in the above styled cause. The whereabouts of JAMES WILLIAMS HOPKINS, Respondent herein is unknown and Petitioner cannot locate him. There is no child born or adopted of the marriage of Petitioner and Respondent, and none is expected." SIGNED this 23rd day of Feb., 1984. Linda Carol Stubbs Hopkins, Petitioner

Whites TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We advertised on AR-7 Explorer 22 Rifle on the front cover of our LAWN AND GARDEN SALE flyer, effective through Saturday, March 3.

The Manufacturer has advised us of the possibility that some of these rifles may have been outfitted with the wrong firing pin. This does not constitute a safety hazard but may cause the rifle to jam.

All stock ordered for the sale has been returned for installation of the proper firing pin. For this reason, the item will not be available to our customer for approximately two weeks. We will issue rainchecks to any customer wishing to purchase this product at the sale price.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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Spring is the prime motorcycle buying season, so now is the time to get into this exciting, interesting business by selling our popular line of 1000cc to 1340cc heavyweight motorcycles and genuine HARLEY-DAVIDSON parts, accessories, oil and clothing.

Now that we're again independently owned, our stronger-than-ever sales support is reflected in our excellent profit margins. As our dealer in the Pampa area, we'll train you and your mechanics to become service experts through our continuing program of factory service schools and clinics. In addition, we'll back your efforts with sales aids and training, management guidance, factory warranties, high profit margins, inventory financing, insurance programs and our intense multi-million dollar national advertising campaign.

No franchise fee is required, but working capital of \$40,000 is necessary for a new business. Lesser investment may be possible for existing businesses.

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 99 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REGULATION, VACCINATION, CONFINEMENT, DISPOSITION AND DISPOSAL OF DOGS AND CATS...

SECTION 1. Definition of Terms

As used in this ordinance, the following terms mean:

1. Abandonment: To desert or leave without care.

2. Animal: A dog or cat.

3. Animal Control Authority: The person or persons designated to enforce this ordinance.

4. Animal Establishment: Any pet shop, grooming shop, animal auction, animal show, animal exhibit, kennel or animal shelter...

5. Animal Shelter: Facility designated or recognized by the City of Pampa for the purpose of impounding and caring for animals...

6. At Large: A dog or cat shall be deemed to be at large when off the property of the owner...

7. Humane Manner: Care of an animal to include, but not be limited to, adequate food, ventilation, and sanitary shelter...

8. Kennel: An establishment for the purpose of breeding, selling or training dogs or cats...

9. Neutered: Rendered permanently incapable of reproduction.

10. Nuisance: A dog or cat shall be considered a nuisance if it damages, soils, defiles or defecates on private property other than the owner's...

11. Owner: A person having the right of property or custody of a dog or cat or who keeps or harbors a dog or cat...

12. Person: Any individual, corporation, partnership, organization, trust, institution commonly recognized by law as a legal entity.

13. Pet Shop: An establishment engaged in the buying or selling of retail dogs or cats or other animals for profit making purposes.

14. Restrain: A dog or cat shall be considered restrained if it is within the real property owned by its owner...

15. Wild Animal: Any mammal except the common domestic species...

16. Rabies Vaccination: As provided in Paragraph 4 of Section 3 of this ordinance...

17. A certificate of vaccination shall be issued to the owner of each animal vaccinated...

18. Rabies tags must be attached to the collar or harness of the dog or cat...

19. Non-transferable Rabies vaccination records will be available in the Animal Control Authority during business hours.

20. Permits: No person shall operate an animal establishment without first obtaining a permit in compliance with this section.

21. The permit period shall begin on the first day of the fiscal year of said City and shall run for one (1) year...

22. Applications for permits may be made within 60 days prior to the expiration date. Application for a permit to establish a new breeding animal establish-

Public Notices

ment under the provisions of this ordinance may be made at any time. The application shall set forth such information as may be required by the Animal Control Authority...

SECTION 2. Revocation of Permit

1. It is a condition of issuance of any permit for an animal establishment...

2. Every animal that is kept in an animal establishment shall be vaccinated against rabies...

3. If an applicant withholds or falsifies information as to the location of the animal establishment...

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Public Notices

Animal by paying the adoptee all documented expenses incurred for the animal.

SECTION 8. Interference

1. No person shall interfere with, hinder or molest any agent of the Animal Control Authority...

2. Any person who interferes with the performance of any duty as herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION 9. Wild Animals

1. It shall be unlawful to keep or harbor any wild animal within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa...

2. The Animal Control Authority and the City Health Officer or their deputies may set up conditions under which it would be permissible to keep or harbor wild animals in the City of Pampa on a temporary basis.

SECTION 10. Abandonment

1. It shall be unlawful to abandon, desert or dump any animal in the City of Pampa.

SECTION 11. Penalty

Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor...

SECTION 12. Fees

Schedule A stipulates hereto is made a part of this ordinance by reference...

SECTION 13. Appeals

Appeals to the City Commission may be taken by any person aggrieved or affected by any administrative decision...

SECTION 14. Severability

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or words of this ordinance shall be held void, unconstitutional or invalid...

SECTION 15. Conflicting Ordinance

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed...

SECTION 16. Headings

The headings of the several sections of this ordinance are inserted for convenience only and shall not have any operative effect...

SECTION 17. Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 24th day of January, 1984.

ATTEST: H. S. Hipsher, City Secretary

Feb. 20, 27, 1984

City of Pampa, Texas

By Calvin Whitley, Mayor

Public Notices

TOP O TEXAS Masonic No. 1381 - Monday February 27, Study and practice 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 968 meets Thursday 7:30 p.m. Margi for study and practice.

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'83 Jeep Scrambler 4 wheel drive. Only 4,000 miles on this one \$8785

'84 Chevrolet Blazer. Loaded with all the options. Brand new \$14,800

'82 Dodge Ram Charger. Loaded out, 18,000 miles, like new \$11,500

'73 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Nice little car. Only \$1995

'79 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Station Wagon. Low miles and clean \$3995

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Verl Hoganson, GRI-BKR 665-2190 Lynn Stone 669-7580 Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863 Liz Connor 669-2863 Miss Clark 665-7668 Bill McCombs 665-7818 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534 Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

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AKC REGISTERED yellow Labrador puppies. \$100.00. Call Sharon Britten at 665-2326 or 248-4033.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline. Grand Sire 1976 Grand Victor. \$125. Call after 5:00 and weekends, 273-3992.

AKC, register poodle mini-toy, male one only 665-1105 after 6:00 and week-ends

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline. Grand Sire 1976 Grand Victor. \$125. Call after 5:00 and weekends, 273-3992.

AKC, register poodle mini-toy, male one only 665-1105 after 6:00 and week-ends

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

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AMISTAD: Water clear, 51 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass spotty to five pounds on jig and owl, cranks, gray grubs; striped fair to 20 1/2 pounds up river; crappie fair up Devils River in brushy areas; white bass good but hard to locate to 50 fish per boat; catfish good to four pounds in 70 feet of water in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four pounds, 11 ounces on cranks and spinners; crappie fair; catfish fair to four and one-half pounds on limb lines with live bait.

BRAUNING: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on cranks and worms; rodfish good to seven pounds, average five pounds, on shrimp, shad and minnows; channel catfish good to five pounds to good numbers on tilapia, shrimp and shad.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 53 degrees, seven feet low; black bass good to five pounds on black jigs and black worms with chartreuse tails; white bass good with stringers to 30 fish on white jigs and slabs; striped good to 10 pounds trolling with slabs and yellow jigs; catfish picking up, some on trotlines.

CADDO: Water clear in lake, one foot above normal; black bass good to three and one-half pounds on spinners; crappie good at night on live minnows; catfish slow.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 10 pounds, 14 ounces, several in eight pound class, many fives and sixes on cranks, jig and owl, and pig and worms; hybrid striped fair to five pounds on shad, worms and cranks; channel catfish good to two pounds on shad; blue catfish fair to three pounds on tilapia;

yellow catfish to 25 pounds on cranks.

CANYON: Water clear, 58 degrees, five feet low; black bass fair to three pounds; small mouth bass fair to two pounds; striped very slow; crappie good to 35 fish per stringer; catfish slow; white bass good up river to 40 fish per stringer.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear to slightly murky, 23 inches low; black bass fair but spotty to eight pounds on chartreuse buzz and spinners; striped and white bass slow; crappie fair in 15-20 feet of water on jigs and minnows; catfish slow.

COLETO CREEK: Water slightly murky, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four and one-half pounds on black worms on spinners; striped fair to two pounds on jigs; crappie good on live minnows; catfish good to nine pounds on rod and reel with shrimp.

CORROE: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to seven pounds on worms; hybrid striped slow; crappie good under bridges around brush in seven to nine feet of water; catfish fair.

CONJUS CHRISTI: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to good to two pounds; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass good at night under lights; catfish good to 15 pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 53 degrees, six inches above normal; black bass fair to seven pounds in coves on jig and worms; crappie improving in creek channels to 20-25 feet of water; catfish good to 18 pounds on trotline.

FALCON: Water clear, 21 feet low; black bass slow to eight pounds; two ounces on cranks; crappie good to 40 fish per stringer;

white bass excellent all over lake; catfish improving.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds, seven ounces on worms and cranks; crappie fair around boat docks and brushy areas; catfish good to fair to 4 1/2 pounds on rod and reel for new lake record.

FORK: Water clear, 58 degrees, 17 feet below pool; black bass good to six pounds, 12 ounces in shallow water on black lizards and chartreuse and blue spinners and jigs; crappie fair to good on jigs and minnows in four to six feet of water; catfish good to nine pounds on blood bait.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 51 degrees near island, 48 degrees near dam, normal level; black bass good to 18 pounds, six ounces on black worms, several others in seven to 10 pound class on black worms and

white spinners and topwaters in 15 feet of water, none in shallows; striped good in Little Elkhart Creek on white spinners; crappie good at dam and in creeks and near islands; white bass fair in creek channels; catfish good on dam and reel near dam.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear, 54 degrees, nine feet low; black bass good to five and one-half pounds on trotline baited with minnows around rocks near dam; striped no report; crappie good in Big Sandy; white bass no report; catfish good to six pounds on trotline.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, muddy in flats and lower lake, 59 degrees; seven inches above; black bass fair to good to six pounds on worms and lizards, Long As and Billy Bass; hybrid striped fair to three and one-half pounds on cranks; crappie fair in 10-15 feet of water; catfish slow.

Long TD pass sinks Gunslingers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — New Orleans Breakers head coach Dick Coury says he's tempted to start letting quarterback Johnnie Walton select all the plays after seeing what Walton improvised in the fourth quarter.

Walton threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lockett with 10:39 remaining Sunday to lift the Breakers to a 13-10 win over the San Antonio Gunslingers in a United States Football League season opener for both teams.

"That touchdown throw was Johnnie's call," Coury said. "Next thing you know, he'll be asking to call all the plays. I might let him, too."

The Gunslingers took a 10-7 halftime edge into the fourth quarter, thanks to a fumbled kickoff that defensive back Peter Raeford picked up and returned for a touchdown, and a 27-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer.

Mike-Mayer had a chance to tie the game with 2:26 remaining, but his 34-yard field goal attempt went wide to the

right in the gusting wind.

"I couldn't figure out which way the wind was blowing," Mike-Mayer said. "As a kicker, you want to ignore the wind, but today it was stronger than my kick. It was the worst I've ever seen it."

Some 18,230 fans packed Alamo Stadium to see the expansion Gunslingers take on the Breakers, who played last year in Boston.

"I think we have the talent to compete against some of (last year's) existing teams in the league," said San Antonio head coach Gil Steinke. "We had a chance to win it today."

Walton completed 17 of 26 passes for 243 yards and a touchdown, but he also threw two interceptions — both to Raeford.

Raeford made a diving catch at the Gunslingers' 1-yard line to stop one third-quarter scoring threat, and also broke up a pass in the end zone later in the next period.

New Orleans scored on its first possession, moving the ball

82 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 1-yard dive into the end zone by fullback Mark Schellen.

But the Breakers didn't put any more points on the board until Walton's fourth-quarter bomb to Lockett, who cut to his right to avoid defender Rock Richmond and then trotted across the goal line.

"All day, Dan (Ross) had success curling in about 8 to 10 yards," Walton explained. "I figured all the defenders would do the same and that left Lockett isolated one-on-one. Frank can beat anyone one-on-one."

New Orleans muffed the extra point when the snap sailed over kicker Tim Mazzetti's head.

Gunslingers' quarterback Rick Neuheisel, a rookie from UCLA, completed 16 of 26 passes for 174 yards, but was sacked five times.

Lockett led all receivers with four catches for 84 yards, and New Orleans' Anthony Steels was the game's leading rusher with 56 yards on nine carries.

Tampa Bay spoils Gamblers' debut

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Anderson proclaimed he was "happy with my game" — and with good reason.

The Tampa Bay Bandits' elusive running back weaved through the Houston Gamblers' defense for 114 yards on 26 carries Sunday and caught six passes for another 100 yards to lead his team to a 20-17 victory in a United States Football League opener.

"I feel good about starting the season off with a bang," he said afterward. "I couldn't ask for a better day."

Anderson also scored two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 2:33 remaining, spoiling the USFL debut of the Gamblers and rookie quarterback Jim Kelly.

Houston owner Jerry Argovitz, who as an agent represented Anderson in negotiations with the Bandits after the National Football League's San Diego Chargers drafted him a year ago, acknowledged that his ex-client was clearly the difference.

"I'd agree I got beat by Anderson today," the Gamblers owner said. "I told him before the game I hoped he'd have a good game."

"I knew that he'd be good, but today he looked like the greatest," Argovitz added. "I've got a great relationship with him. I'm happy for him."

Kelly, who also turned his back on the NFL after the Buffalo Bills selected him in the first round of the 1983 draft, completed 24 of 41 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

"I was shaky at the beginning, but I'll learn by my mistakes," the former Miami of Florida quarterback said. "I will have to pull together and concentrate a little bit more."

"I did throw up before the game," he added. "I've been doing it for eight years, why stop now?"

Despite his contention that he had a "shaky" start, Kelly directed a seven-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that gave the Gamblers a 7-0 lead with 4:05 left in the first quarter.

He finished the march with a 9-yard TD flip to Ricky Sanders and his 7-yard scoring pass to Sam Harrell lifted Houston into a 14-14 tie with 3:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Jeff Brockhaus' 26-yard field goal midway through the final quarter gave the Gamblers a 17-14 advantage, but Tampa Bay responded with a 14-play, 80-yard drive leading to Anderson's winning score.

Anderson, who ran 2 yards for a touchdown just before halftime, took a handoff from John Reaves and burst into the end zone three plays after a personal foul on Houston's Donald Dykes prolonged the march at the Gamblers 35.

"We played like an inexperienced club and made some key turnovers and crucial mistakes... But I'm proud of my club," Houston Coach Jack Pardee began. "I think if we learn how crucial errors are, we'll have a good club."

"I really thought we'd beat this team coming in. We made some mistakes, but we're going to win a lot of games," Pardee added. "I'm just disappointed that we didn't win the first one."

Steve Spurrier suggested that he had similar vibes before the Tampa Stadium contest that attracted a crowd of 42,915.

"I could sense that Houston felt they had a really good chance of winning," the Tampa Bay coach said. "Their players were confident. They were 3-0 in preseason and they expected a lot of good things to happen to them."

"Any time you face a team like that, it's going to be tough," added Spurrier, who also got field goals of 25 and 32 yards from Zenon Andrusyshyn and 25 of 42 passing from Reaves for 308 yards.

Kelly agreed with Pardee's assessment that the Gamblers will be a winner.

"We've only been together one month. We came back and showed our composure," he said. "We'll have to pull together as a team and win next week."

Lakers still worried about 76ers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers, who lost four straight to Philadelphia in the 1983 Championship Series the last time the two teams met, believe the 76ers are down but not out.

"Philly is the team to beat in the East and we are the team to beat in the West," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Los Angeles defeated the 76ers 101-99 Sunday, its first regular-season victory in Philadelphia since 1975. "The 76ers have been playing poorly. They seem to be down in the dumps. But I don't think it will be for very long. They'll be running over their opponents after four or five more games."

The 76ers, who played without injured all-star guard Andrew Toney, now have lost four games in a row and trail

first-place Boston by 9 1/2 games in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

"But I'm not going to count the 76ers out," said Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 23 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was San Diego 101, Seattle 93; Indiana 102, Portland 100; Detroit 121, Cleveland 109 and Boston 116, Phoenix 109.

Michael Cooper, starting his second game in a row for the injured Jamaal Wilkes, scored 17 points for the Lakers, including two three-point field goals.

The first gave Los Angeles a 74-71 margin with 3:20 to go in the third quarter, and the Lakers never lost the lead again. The second gave the Lakers their biggest advantage, 92-82 with 7:04 left in the game.

The Lakers still led by eight in the final minute, but two three-pointers by Julius Erving, who led the 76ers with 22 points, made the final margin close.

Moses Malone, the Most Valuable Player in last year's four-game title sweep of the Lakers, had 18 points and 13 rebounds for the 76ers, but Johnson said the key to the game was Los Angeles' ability to keep him in check.

"Moses didn't dominate us today," Johnson said. "I don't think he's going to do it again. He's going to get his average points, but he's not going to have total domination over us again."

The four-game losing streak is the longest since 1978 for the 76ers.

"It's unthinkable to lose four games in a row with our overall talent," Erving said. "But it's something we must

deal with. The game today got close at the end, but that's only consolation material. Our confidence factor has been shaken. Losing four games gets you to thinking and we have to clear away the self-doubt and start winning again."

Celtics 116, Suns 109

Boston won at Phoenix to become the first franchise in NBA history with 2,000 victories as Larry Bird scored 23 points and Robert Parish 20.

Parish passed the 10,000-point mark in his eight-year career as the Celtics improved their Atlantic Division-leading record to 43-14 overall and 21-9 on the road.

The Suns lost their second straight home game after 11 consecutive wins despite a game-high 28 points from James Edwards.

Pacers 102, Trail Blazers 100

At Indianapolis, Clark Kellogg had 35 points, including two free throws with 17 seconds left, and added 16 rebounds to help Indiana overcome a 22-point deficit and beat Portland.

The Trail Blazers led 46-24 with 4:48 left in the second quarter, but Kellogg, who had 21 points in the first half, led a rally that cut the deficit to 55-42 at halftime. Portland, which got 20 points from Calvin Natt, still led by 12 points with 11 1/2 minutes left in the game, but the Pacers outscored the Blazers 30-17 in the final period to erase the deficit.

Pistons 121, Cavaliers 109

Isiah Thomas scored 40 points, 24 of them in the pivotal third quarter, as Detroit won at home against Cleveland.

The Cavaliers led 54-46 at halftime, but Thomas' spurt keyed a 43-point Detroit outburst in the third period that put the Pistons ahead 89-78. Thomas made Detroit's last five field goals in the quarter, including a three-pointer three seconds before the buzzer.

World B. Free led Cleveland with 32 points, while Vinnie Johnson had 27 for the Pistons.

Clippers 101, SuperSonics 93

San Diego, which lost its first 16 games on the road this season, won its second in a row away from home.



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