

Panhandle Field fight shifts into district courts

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Panhandle Field fight will move into state district court in Pampa Thursday morning when Dorchester Gas Producing Company will argue that it can't get a fair trial in Pampa in a lawsuit that the major company filed against an independent oil producer and associated parties.

Ironically, an independent oil company has made an offer to buy out the Dorchester Corp.

Dorchester, allied with other major oil and gas companies, is waging war against independent oilmen over the rights to produce from the local field's reserves.

On Monday, Damson Oil Corp., a New York-based independent oil and gas company, announced that it had purchased 94.1 percent of the outstanding stock in the Dorchester Gas Corp.

Damson's \$361.6 million bid for Dorchester will expire at midnight EST on Friday. The offer amounts to \$22.50 per share for 16.1 million shares of common stock.

"I don't know. There's a lot of curiosity amongst our crew," Jerry Courtney, of Clarendon, a lawyer for the independents, remarked about the takeover's possible effect on Dorchester's lawsuit.

The independent company's buy-out

would give it control of a company that has filed about 40 district court lawsuits, including the suit set for a Pampa hearing Thursday, against independent oil producers in Carson and Gray Counties.

Dorchester's hearing for a change of venue is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in 223rd District Court. The major company has asked the court to move the trial of its suit from Pampa to Amarillo.

Dorchester is suing the Amarillo-based Harlow Corporation and associated parties.

The suit, which was filed July 13, 1982, has been set for trial on April 30. Dorchester claims it can't get a fair

trial in Pampa because of the local citizens' bias in favor of the independents.

223rd District Judge Don Cain has excused himself from hearing the case, which was assigned to 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery.

Dorchester asked Cain to excuse himself, saying it was "unfair for the court to have to rule on issues affecting the economic well being of a vast majority of the populace."

The major company claims the independent has produced natural gas that belongs to Dorchester in a 49,000-acre section of land in Carson and Gray Counties.

The major company wants a

permanent injunction prohibiting the independent company from producing "any gas whatsoever out of the formation."

The company also seeks to be paid for gas produced by the independent in the past.

Dorchester claims Harlow has clouded its title to the natural gas under the contested acreage.

"Plaintiff is entitled to recover the fair market value of such gas," Dorchester's petition says.

Harlow has countersued. The independent said it acquired "farmout" oil rights under the plot in dispute. Harlow says it has produced oil and casinghead gas to which it is entitled

under the oil lease agreement and the Texas Railroad Commission's drilling rules.

Harlow says Dorchester's action has clouded the independent's title to the oil and casinghead gas.

In addition to other independents and individuals named as parties with Harlow, some of the Panhandle's most prominent names are listed as intervenors on behalf of the independent.

The lawsuits in the state district courts amount to one of three fronts on which Dorchester and other major companies are waging war against the independents.

Wednesday

FORECAST—Variable cloudiness and windy with the highs in the 70s today and Thursday. Low in the 30s. Westerly winds increasing to 20-30 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Tuesday, 54; low, 45.

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25°

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Area meetings

Groom not happy with panel ideas

GROOM — School trustees are not happy with recommendations made by the Texas Select Committee on Public Education, although they would be willing to adopt an all-day kindergarten.

The board members looked over the committee's list of proposed changes for public schools. The proposals include an all-day kindergarten, dropping state funding for vocational programs, lengthening the school day and school year, testing and training for instructors, as well as several changes in state funding and administration.

Trustees declared that many of SCOPE's proposals would tighten state control and weaken local districts. They disagreed with proposals to appoint State Board of Education members, to have the University Interscholastic League under the state board's control and to cut state funding for vocational programs.

Board members reluctantly agreed with a proposal to adopt an all-day kindergarten. Trustees felt it would help the average daily attendance and ease mid-day transportation problems.

Trustees also accepted a bid from IBM for personal computers at a cost of approximately \$24,790. Superintendent Rex Peebles told the board members that the school is considering eight computers. The State Board of Education has mandated that schools have a computer literacy requirement for junior high school students.

"We should be able to have it set up and ready to go by the start of school in the fall," Peebles said, expressing the possibility of having a computer program for adults.

Also, Groom trustees changed the cheerleader eligibility policy to allow a student to be on the squad for a third year if she is chosen head cheerleader.

New board member Bud Fields and incumbent Louis Rutherford were sworn in and Roman Friemel was chosen board president for another year.

Mobeetie appoints two city aldermen

MOBETIE — After waiting through a municipal election with only one candidate and numerous write-ins, Mobeetie city officials elected Greg Estes and Dale Hathaway as city aldermen.

Estes and Hathaway were sworn in at a special meeting Tuesday night after current council members sifted through some 12 write-in names for the position. Incumbent council member Don Moore was the only candidate to file in the election. Voters were to decide on three council members and a mayor.

According to a Mobeetie city secretary, Estes received 11 write-in votes and Hathaway had five votes in the election. However, since neither one received 51 percent of the total vote, the council had to decide on the winners, she explained.

The council members will decide on a mayor at their regular meeting Thursday night. The new mayor and Moore will be sworn in at that meeting. The secretary said that the council will go through a list of candidates before choosing the mayor. There were nine different write-in candidates for the position.

The Mobeetie School Board will also meet Thursday to canvass the results of its election and to select new board officers.

The school trustees will also open bids on a new computer system for the school. New curriculum guidelines approved by the Texas Legislature require computer literacy for all junior high school age students.

Report compiled
By Cathy Spaulding



Both thumbs up after Mondale's Pennsylvania win

Hart's hopes lie in West as Mondale extends lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With another industrial state victory in Pennsylvania, Walter F. Mondale is pulling away from Gary Hart at the midpoint of the Democratic presidential race, but the Colorado senator says the second half of the nomination race is "very, very favorable to my candidacy."

Mondale's solid win in the Pennsylvania primary moved him halfway down the road to the 1,967 delegates needed to secure the Democratic presidential nomination. "I am not the front-runner," Mondale insisted. But he added, "I think now I've got a chance, just a chance" to wrap up the nomination before the Democratic convention convenes in San Francisco on July 16.

With another outpouring of black votes, the Rev. Jesse Jackson carried Philadelphia and said, "Our campaign maintains momentum."

With 86 percent of the precincts reporting, the Pennsylvania totals were:

Mondale 612,276 or 46 percent.
Hart 457,115 or 34 percent.
Jackson 234,591 or 18 percent.
Mondale picked up 124 delegates in Pennsylvania, compared to 16 for Hart. Four delegates were uncommitted and three went to other candidates.



Candidates' Scorecard

Here is a breakdown of the preference of delegates selected or allocated thus far to the Democratic Convention.

Mondale	1,035.8
Hart	575
Jackson	152.2
Other	77
Uncommitted	251
To Nominate	1,967
Total Delegates	3,933

Twenty-five delegates races were left undecided early today when election officials in Philadelphia stopped counting for the night.

Mondale's near sweep of the delegates, pushed his national total to 1,035.8. Hart now has 574 and Jackson 151.2, while 252 are uncommitted and 78

remain pledged to candidates no longer in the race.

The battleground moves West into Hart's turf this weekend with Democratic caucuses in Arizona.

"We are headed into our territory, folks," Hart told supporters in Denver, his hometown.

Mondale and Jackson planned to campaign in Arizona today.

Coming on the heels of earlier wins in Illinois and New York, Mondale's Pennsylvania triumph widened his delegate lead and restored an air of inevitability to his candidacy.

For Hart, the Pennsylvania vote blurred the memory of the heady days after the senator rolled to victories in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont and seemed on the verge of knocking Mondale out of the race.

But with that winter slide still a vivid memory, Mondale remained unwilling to claim victory.

Asked if he thought Hart should withdraw, the former vice president said, "By no means is he out of this race. Nearly 50 percent of the delegates are yet to go."

Hart heartily agreed. He predicted the race would be decided in San Francisco and said, "I believe that I will have a majority of the delegates going into the convention."

School board names Kendall athletics head

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District accepted the resignation of Pampa High School Athletic Director Bill Balcolm Tuesday night and named John Kendall, head football coach, as new athletic director.

Balcolm's resignation becomes effective April 15. Balcolm, who has been serving as assistant football coach, said he plans to be working for a company here out of Oklahoma City while looking for a coaching position elsewhere.

Garland Nichols, head basketball coach, was named as assistant athletic director. Kendall will continue as head football coach. Kendall's and Nichols' athletic director positions will be effective April 16.

The school board also accepted the resignations of three other teachers, all effective May 26. They are Donna Turner, tennis coach and teacher; Lynn M. Pappo, Pampa Middle School history teacher; and Carmen V. Ward, PMS Special Education instructor.

Lyndelle Hatcher, PMS reading teacher, will retire effective May 16.

Granted leaves of absences were Julie Murray, effective April 30, and Joyce Creed, PMS English and English as a second language instructor, and Janis Spearman, Horace Mann Elementary School fourth grade teacher, both effective Aug. 20.

Hired for employment were Alexandria Jean Rekkas, Travis Elementary School third grade teacher, and Elizabeth Tally, Mann third grade teacher, who is returning from a leave of absence. Their employment will become effective Aug. 20.

Board members canvassed election results from Saturday's voting and confirmed the re-election of trustees Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Darville Orr,

Place 2, and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3. They were administered the oath of office by Phil Vanderpool, local attorney and former school board member.

Following the canvassing of election results, the board elected new officers. They are Mary Braswell, president; Ken Fields, vice president, and Jerry Carlson, secretary.

Birkes, who served as board president for the past year, was presented a plaque in appreciation for his service. He thanked the board members for their service in the past year. "And I want the next year to be even better," he said.

In other business, the trustees accepted the offer of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. to replace the scoreboard in the McNeely Field House at Pampa High School at an estimated cost of between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Supt. James Trusty said the new scoreboard would be placed on the wall at the south end of the court, similar to the current one. He noted there were problems in seeing the board because of restricted vision at the south end of the seating sections, but those problems only exist when the house is full.

Trusty said plans had been considered for using a hanging scoreboard above the center of the court, but that would create additional problems. The existing speakers at court center would have to be moved, creating sound problems; there is the problem of possible damage if the scoreboard were hit during volleyball games, and players would tend to look up at the hanging board during a game, distracting their attention.

Board members approved a resolution in support of the "On-Campus Suspension Program."

See SCHOOL, Page two

inside today

Sen. Edward Kennedy is confident that a compromise resolution passed by the U.S. Senate will stop American mining of the Nicaraguan harbor. The story is on Page two.

index

Classified	18
Comics	14
Lifestyles	8
Records	2
Sports	16
Viewpoints	4



City delays giving its support for new state taxes

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday morning considered a resolution sponsored by the Texas Municipal League supporting increased state highway funding, passage of a Pothole Bill and increased highway user charges, but delayed action to allow for further study.

The resolution "would put the city on record as favoring" development of additional revenue sources for road and highway programs for already existing paved streets, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

The additional funds "could be very, very beneficial to us" in street

maintenance programs, Wofford said. He estimated the city could receive about \$200,000 a year under proposed programs.

The city manager explained the Pothole Bill, rejected in the last session of the Legislature, is a priority of the TML. He said the bill and other proposals may be put before a possible special session this year.

Commissioners agreed additional funds would be helpful, but they wanted time to study the TML resolution in detail before taking any action on it.

The commission also delayed taking any action on a recommendation from the City Traffic Commission concerning the installation of a traffic

light at the intersection of 23rd Ave. and Duncan.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore said the commission members had suggested using the hanging light removed from the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Parkway for installation of a new traffic light system there.

Moore said he would prefer the city undertake a study to determine the need for a traffic light at the location and then consider installation of a more permanent light. Wofford said the hanging light does not meet new standards for traffic lights.

The commissioners authorized Wofford and Moore to give further study to the matter.

Pampa Police Department Chief J. J. Ryzman reported on the activities, operations and programs of the department in a continuing series of reports from department heads.

Chief Ryzman said the department is making some headway in combating drug dealing and usage. "We're doing a pretty good job, but we're only touching a little bit" of what needs to be done to fully attack the problem, he said.

Questioned by Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, Ryzman said the major problem in dealing with drug matters is a lack of manpower. Police officers and detectives have regular assignments, with none assigned only to drug matters, he said. Undercover

agents have made some progress, but the problem requires more personnel to receive fulltime attention, he said.

He said police officials provide drug awareness programs to groups to help educate the public on the problems of drug usage. In addition, undercover work has led to some arrests, including that of nine suspects last week.

In other department matters, Ryzman noted the school liaison officer has been visiting schools to discuss bicycle safety, deliver warnings on child molesters and take fingerprints under the Identakid program. In the Identakid program, fingerprints are

See CITY, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SMITH, Eska Irene — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Shamrock
ANDIS, Guy C. — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

GUY C. ANDIS

Services for Guy C. Andis, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. James Kaylor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery. Masonic services will be accorded by Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, 1381.

Mr. Andis died Tuesday at his home. Born December, 1900 in Clarendon, Mr. Andis was a longtime resident of Pampa. He married Maude Couch in 1924 in Claude. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a Baptist and a 50-year member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, No. 1381.

Survivors include his wife Maude; a son, Bob Andis of Clarendon, two brothers, Ralph of Amarillo and Ben of McAllen, one sister, Dale Forbarger of Ft. Sumner, N.M., two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Masons are asked to meet at the Masonic Lodge at 1 p.m.

ESKA IRENE SMITH

SHAMROCK — Services for Eska Irene Smith, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, the Rev. Danny Lucas and Johnny Smith (Mrs. Smith's grandson) officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday. Born Eska Irene Ladd, she moved to Shamrock in 1941 from Dickens County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Rebeckah Lodge. She married John A. Smith in 1924 in Wheeler.

Survivors include two daughters, Opal Plaster of Oklahoma City and Jonye Faye Pepper of Amarillo; two sons, Orian H. of Duncan, Okla. and Charles C. of Staten Island, N.Y.; four sisters, Ethel Bryan of Kermit, Fern Bonner of Shamrock, Mable Roper of LaGrange and Lenora Shovelall of Lewisville; three brothers, Dale Ladd and Arval Ladd, both of Pampa, and Glenn Ladd of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

DENVER ALLEN

Services for Denver Allen, 68, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Allen died Tuesday morning in Benton, Ky. Born in 1915 in Oklahoma, Mr. Allen was a retired Getty employee and manager of the West Pampa Reprinting Association. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Dot) Allen of the home, one daughter, Debbie Bleeker of Walnut Creek, Calif., and one son Dee Allen of Bakersfield, Calif. and two grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 50 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Uncle Albert's Clothing Store, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting. Two juveniles were detained.

Bobby Ray Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, reported criminal trespass at his residence.

Judy King, 1104 Crane Rd., reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Scott Hoke, Rt. 2, reported theft at Burger King, 220 N. Hobart.

Ida M. Fitzgerald, 912 Christine, reported theft at the Pampa Youth Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

Mary Jean Andrews, 1013 Varnon Dr., reported she was assaulted with a knife at Ruby's Lounge, 709 S. Gray.

Ann Henry, 1310 Christine, reported theft at the Pampa Youth Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

Terry McMillian, 709 E. 14th, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle that happened on Thursday.

Dewie Hutchinson, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported a dog bite that occurred at 1008 Crane Rd.

Clarification

Tuesday's police report listed a complaint of assault at 2404 Charles. The complainant reporting the incident was Donnie Lee Shipley Jr., 19, who gave police a home address of 1000 Terry Rd. Tuesday's report left out the complainant's designation as Shipley "Jr." Shipley's father called to say that he wasn't assaulted and that his son doesn't live at the Terry Road address.

Arrests

TUESDAY, April 10
Two juveniles, a 14-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy, were detained in connection with an investigation of burglary.

James Roy Martin, 21, 1129 E. Francis, in connection with a charge of burglary.

J.C. Davis, 38, 321 W. Kingsmill, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Michael Dan Boyd, 18, 317 N. Starkweather, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Frank A. Thornton, 56, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Two juveniles, an 11-year-old girl and a 14-year-old girl, were detained in connection with an investigation of shoplifting.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.52
Milo 3.18
Corn 3.90
Soybeans 7.22

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

Ky. Cent. Life 18%
Sercio 9%
Southland Financial 25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Beatrice Foods 21%
Celanese 27%
DIA 20%

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Lillie Stewart, Erick, Okla.
Pamela Williams, Shamrock

Tommie Owen, Pampa
Martin Mark, Pampa
John Roche, Pampa

Salina Teters, Lefors
Billie Medley, Pampa
Anna McGahan, Pampa

Lisa Pruet, Pampa
Jesse Wallace, Pampa
Diane Sims, Pampa

Geneva Bush, Phillips
Jesse Mays, Pampa
Monia Castiloe, Pampa

Inez Hess, Pampa
Rhonda Melius, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Debra Boydston and infant, Allison
Lucille Brown, Pampa
Steve Clark, Pampa

William Conway, Pampa
Gaye Goodner, Amarillo
Peggy Gunter, Pampa

Icia Jones, Pampa

Paul Methodist Church 511 N. Hobart. Buffet service 5-8 p.m. Free will offering. Everyone Welcome.

ACT I Dinner Theatre, Coronado Inn, April 12, 13, 14. Reservations 665-4334.

PAMPA COUNTRY Club Ladies Luncheon, Thursday 11:30. Members and guests. Reservations 669-3286.

LITTLE MEXICO Restaurant open at 514 W. Foster. Serving 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

TASTING BEE Tomorrow, April 12, St.

WANTED: 25 people interested in machine knitting your own wardrobe. See at Knick-Knack Shack, 1421 A N. Hobart, April 12, 9:30 to 5.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

FRAGRANCE FOR your home! Potpourri sprays, sachet, scented candles, on special this week. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

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

TUESDAY, April 10
11:50 a.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Nellie Sutton Graves, 825 Bradley, collided with a 1966 Ford, driven by a juvenile, at the intersection of Gray and Buckler. Graves was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign. The juvenile was cited for failure to control speed.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Cheese biscuit, applebutter, milk

THURSDAY
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on kitchen-made bread, milk

FRIDAY
Buttered rice, toast, orange juice, milk

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, green beans, cookie, mixed fruit, milk

THURSDAY
Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, pineapple pudding, milk

FRIDAY
Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, pineapple pudding or lemon pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

fire report

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



OATH OF OFFICE - Phil Vanderpool, right, local attorney and former school board member, administers the oath of office to recently elected trustees for the Pampa Independent School District. Taking the oath of office at the school board meeting Tuesday night are, from left, Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Dr. Robert L. LePlace, Place 3, and Darville Orr, Place 2. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

School board

partially funded by the Governor's Office of General Counsel and Criminal Justice. Trusty reported the state office would provide 20 percent of the funding for the 1984-1985 school year. After that, the program would have to be completely funded by the local school district.

The program is designed to provide a student an optional method of discipline in cases where the student might be involved in off-campus suspension and possibly decide to drop out of school, Trusty explained.

Under the program, the student is given a chance to attend a supervised class at the Clarendon College Pampa Center school building to complete his regular class assignments while under suspension, usually from five to 10 days. He can then return to his regular classrooms with his completed assignments.

"It's been a very successful program," Trusty said, and has eliminated some drop-outs. It will probably be continued even without the funding that has come from the state office, he said.

In other action, board members presented a certificate of recognition and commendation to Melissa Baker, PHS senior, for her "exemplary standards" in academics and extracurricular activities and outstanding leadership. Miss Baker is a member of the National Honor Society and is in the top 10 percent of her graduating class. A member of the Harvester Band, she has been selected to the All-Region Band for the past two years.

City meeting

taken of children and left with parents to be used in case of accidents, runaways, kidnappings and other similar problems requiring identification.

Ryzman also discussed the Neighborhood Watch program, which he said has led to a decrease of burglaries in the city through crime prevention awareness programs. The

city now has 32 organized Watch groups, with others in the process of being formed, he said.

He said the police will participate in the upcoming Health Fair and will have a display at the Pampa Mall during Police Week May 13-19. He also said construction should begin soon on improvements for the city jail.

The commission accepted the low bid

Showroom windows shot out in local businesses

Someone in Pampa apparently gets a kick out of shooting out plate glass windows with a pellet gun, Pampa police surmised, as the calls from damaged businesses mounted this morning.

A vandal or vandals armed with a pellet gun apparently drove around Pampa Tuesday night and shot out windows at random. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman reported.

Expensive showroom windows at Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart; Texas Furniture Co., 210 N. Cuyler; and Nicky Britten Pontiac, 833 W. Foster, were targets of the hit-and-run vandals. Der Laundry, 715 N. Hobart; and the Pampa Travel Center, 1617 N. Hobart, also called police this

morning to report windows shot with a pellet gun.

A conservative estimate of damages from the shooting spree will total \$5,000, Ryzman said. He said the showroom windows at the car dealerships cost about \$500 to \$600 each. Five of the valuable windows were ruined at Culberson - Stowers, and the vandals ruined three at Nicky Britten Pontiac. Texas Furniture Co. reported 11 of its windows were shot full of holes.

The chief said vandals who get a thrill from shooting windows surface from time to time. About three years ago, shooters ruined dozens of car windows in Pampa, he said.

Police had no suspects this morning in connection with the major destruction.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 45 to 59. Highs 71 to 83.

East Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 55 to 59. Highs 77 to 83.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy late tonight and early Thursday central sections becoming mostly fair Thursday afternoon. Fair elsewhere through Thursday. Lows 60s to near 70 deep south. Highs 80s north to 92 south.

West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 35 Panhandle to 52 Lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend. Highs 65 Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and far west to near 90 Big Bend valleys.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Mostly fair skies.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

North Texas: No precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Afternoon highs in the 70s. Morning lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

South Texas: Fair Friday through Sunday with warm days and mild nights. Overnight lows in the 50s north to the 60s south. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s north to 80s south Friday and in the 70s over Southeast Texas to the 80s elsewhere Saturday and

The Forecast For 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. EST Rain Snow Showers Flurries

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary Sunday.

warming to upper 40s mountains to mid 50s along the river Sunday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Turning cooler most sections tonight. Mostly fair and mild Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle, low 50s southeast. High Thursday mid 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico: Clouds and winds diminishing this evening, becoming mostly fair by late tonight. Fair, breezy and a little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountain and north with mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s south.

Senate shows its unhappiness with mining Nicaraguan harbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate is overwhelmingly on record against use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan harbors, a compromise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is confident will stop the mining.

The Reagan administration agreed to the non-binding measure Tuesday in return for Kennedy's agreement to defer a proposal condemning a State Department move to keep U.S. Central American policies out of the World Court for two years.

The compromise passed the Senate 84-12, with the backing of 42 Democrats and 42 Republicans, including Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

An aide said Baker proposed the compromise to the White House, which "sent word it would have no problem if this passed." Baker then outlined it at a meeting of Republican senators.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, "I think they (the administration) are trying to liquidate the political damage. The thing is not working so they want to get over with it."

Further evidence of congressional displeasure came from Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, even though he voted against the anti-mining resolution. He accused the White House of neglecting its duty to inform Congress.

Goldwater wrote: "The president has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill,

how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing?"

School burglarized

Burglars struck the Pampa Middle School some time Tuesday night, police reported.

Police said the person or persons went through an unlocked window and entered the school offices. The burglars went through the office area and made off with about \$18 cash, police said.

The suspects tried to knock a hole through an office wall to get into a vault but were unsuccessful, according to police. The vault contains school records but no cash.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texas has off-the-books economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has an underground, off-the-books economy which may generate as much as \$38 billion a year, according to the state comptroller's office.

In an article in the April issue of Fiscal Notes, published by the comptroller, researcher Bruce Wright says the underground economy includes unreported moonlighting, pocketing unreported tips, dealing in cash, skimming cash off the top and keeping two sets of books.

However, Wright says, the state's tax receipts likely are less affected than those in other states.

"Texas tax receipts probably suffer less from the underground economy because of Texas' low tax burden, because there is no state income tax and because of strong enforcement of state tax laws," he said.

"Texas government is largely funded by sales taxes which are widely

recognized as relatively 'easy' and popular taxes... The sales tax burden is additionally lightened by dozens of exemptions, so the incentive to cheat on Texas state taxes is much less than in many other states," Wright added.

Nationwide, the underground economy has been estimated at \$500 billion annually and is reported to be growing faster than the gross national product.

Wright notes that much of the activity is thought to be concentrated among self-employed entrepreneurs and small businessmen, not because they are more dishonest but because the tax system provides more chances for them to get away with tax evasion.

Wage earners, whose income is reported to tax authorities, have much less opportunity to evade taxes, he said. Also able to engage in the underground economy are those who supplement their reported wages by moonlighting.

"Cash is the common denominator of underground enterprise. Small businesses and professionals that deal in cash can evade the taxman in a number of ways," he said.

Cash can be used to pay employers and suppliers off the books. Cash can be skimmed off the top of receipts.

Wright said the size of the underground economy in Texas never has been formally estimated. Projecting national estimates onto the Texas gross state product, he said, "produces a rough estimate that ranges from about 25 billion to \$38 billion annually."

He said the Texas underground economy has several components.

One is the 2,000-mile border with Mexico, which Wright said "must account for a major portion of the estimated \$20 billion generated off the books each year by illegal immigrants."



ULTRA-LIGHT TRIAL UNDERWAY—Mrs. Shari Bower walks outside the Grayson County Courthouse in Sherman Tuesday with her husband's lawyer Jerry Buckner. Lester Leroy Bower is charged in the 1983 slayings of four people in an ultra-light airplane hangar near Sherman. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecutor, witness deny victim distracted the deputy constable

HOUSTON (AP) — No evidence exists to show a slain architect distracted a deputy constable during an arrest, allowing a prisoner to shoot and kill the architect, a prosecutor and a man at the scene of the killing say.

Assistant District Attorney Rusty Hardin Tuesday disputed statements by Constable Ed "Tracy" Maxon, who blamed William F. Wortham Jr. for helping seal his doom.

Wortham, 63, was shot to death April 4 when he walked outside his southwest Houston house to help a lawman subdue a robbery suspect.

Maxon said Wortham inadvertently distracted Deputy Clyde Phillips, who was arresting a teen-ager for attempting to steal Wortham's Cadillac.

The suspect took advantage of the distraction to grab the deputy's gun and fire the shot which killed Wortham, Maxon said.

But Hardin and a relative of Wortham's who tried to save the dying

man disputed that version of the slaying Tuesday.

"The only thing I'm taking issue with is the constable's characterization it was a textbook arrest and statements made which somehow made the victim responsible for what happened," Hardin said during a court hearing.

The defendant was responsible.

State District Judge Allen Stille denied bond for James Edward Gerry, charged with capital murder in the slaying.

Maxon described the incident as "a classic textbook arrest until (Wortham) walked up behind (Phillips)."

"If that was a textbook arrest, I hope other law enforcement agencies don't have the same textbook," Hardin said.

Hardin said Wortham was still inside his house when Phillips and the would-be robber began struggling. He said Phillips had attempted to arrest Gerry after seeing him in Wortham's car, which had been "hot wired" and

was running.

"The constable had one handcuff on him, a struggle began and (Wortham) came out to aid the constable," Hardin said.

Wortham's son-in-law, Mike Belt, 30, who was on the scene shortly after the shooting, also said he does not believe that Wortham distracted Phillips during a routine arrest.

Belt, who lives next door to Wortham, said Wortham's wife, Helen, called him "seconds after the shooting" and he was in the driveway at Wortham's side within two minutes.

Belt said he never heard Phillips express any notion that Wortham distracted him.

Wortham was still alive, Belt said, and he and Phillips were providing emergency care.

"He kept saying over and over, 'I should have put him down on the ground, I should have put him down on the ground,'" Belt said. "He must have told the supervisor that six times."

Jury questioning resumes today

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys expect to take two to three weeks to sift through a pool of about 200 prospective jurors in the trial of a man charged with killing four men at an ultralight aircraft hangar last year.

Prospective veniremen in the capital murder trial of Lester Leroy Bower Jr. were let go early Tuesday, the first day of questioning, because the presiding judge received word that his mother was ill.

State District Judge R.C. Vaughan recessed juror questioning shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, after being told about the condition of his mother, Anna R. Vaughan, who is suffering from congenital heart disease, a courthouse employee said.

Questioning was expected to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Bower, 36, has remained in the Grayson County Jail in lieu of \$400,000 bond since his arrest in January.

Bob G. Tate, 51, a Denison building contractor; Philip Good, 29, a Grayson County jailer; Jerry Brown, 52, a Sherman interior designer; and Ronald Mayes, 39, a former Sherman police officer, were found shot to death Oct. 8, 1983, in the hangar on Tate's ranch north of Sherman.

All four had been shot twice in the head. Three of the bodies were found rolled up in a carpet. Mayes was found sprawled near a door, authorities said.

Police said an ultralight aircraft was missing from the hangar. Relatives

said the men had gone to the ranch to meet a potential buyer for the aircraft.

A search of Bower's garage turned up a pair of ultralight aircraft wheels inscribed with the name "Tate," investigators said.

Bower told lawmen that he had called Good to discuss the sale of an ultralight.

Buckner has said that his client is innocent and that he believes more than one person committed the murders.

Investigators have declined to comment on a motive in the killings.

In February, Vaughan issued a gag order to participants in the case, forbidding them from talking to reporters in an effort to avoid prejudicing potential jurors.

Judge asked to remove self

AUSTIN (AP) — A south Texas family has asked Texas Supreme Court Justice C.L. Ray to disqualify himself from hearing their case against rancher Clinton Manges because the judge accepted a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Manges' lawyer.

Such contributions "create an irrefutable legal presumption of bias," the motion said, adding that Ray should voluntarily withdraw from hearing the mineral rights lawsuit.

Ray, who is seeking re-election, was unavailable for comment, aides said. His campaign manager, Richard Jensen, called the motion filed Tuesday a "political ploy" on behalf of one of Ray's opponents, Fort Worth lawyer Shelby Sharpe.

And the lawyer who made the contribution, Pat Maloney of San Antonio, said he no longer

represents Manges in the case.

In the motion seeking to remove Ray, the J.C. Guerra family contends that the justice's acceptance of the \$10,000 contribution "condones a flagrant and arrogant effort by... (Maloney) to influence this court's decision."

The motion said Maloney also gave Ray \$3,400 in the 1980 Supreme Court race and that Ray sided with Manges when the court initially ruled in the rancher's favor last June. The Guerras are seeking a rehearing asking the court to reconsider that ruling.

Ray's campaign manager, Jensen, noted that lawyers in the past have made contributions to campaigns for the Supreme Court and other judicial races.

Krueger says opponents hurt themselves

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Kent Hance are pointing out flaws in Bob Krueger's record, but Krueger says those attacks upon his credibility have hurt his opponents more than him.

"I don't take (them) personally," Krueger said of his opponents' strategies. "It just disappoints me that people seeking high office don't act more senatorial. Seeking high office by low means is bad public policy."

Doggett's most recent television advertisement

shows his legislative time clock getting punched regularly while Krueger's gets cobwebs.

He said Krueger's attendance record while a congressman should be compared with what Doggett says is his 99.6 percent attendance record in the Texas Senate. He said he expects Krueger to consider the ad as negative.

"I have no doubt Bob will consider them negative," Doggett told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I have yet to find one that seeks to attack

him personally versus his record. They are negative only in that his record is negative."

Hance's latest ads use Krueger's own words from newspaper articles to imply that Krueger will raise taxes and cut Social Security if he becomes a senator.

Hance's ads, using quotations that appeared in the Huntsville Item and The Waco Herald-Tribune, quote Krueger as saying a tax increase is unavoidable to help balance the national budget, but that the increase

should not be levied now.

Hance, a Boll Weevil Democrat who helped write the Reagan administration's tax cut bill, then appears on the screen and says, "When politicians say we need a tax increase, but not now, that usually means they'll vote for one right after the election. I oppose tax increases now, and I'll oppose them as your senator."

Krueger said he doesn't plan to respond in kind, although he said he will point out what he sees as purely negative attacks.

In other political developments:

— Republican Party Chariman George Strake, noting a newspaper article which said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro

Texas glowing in wake of success of Oscar-winning films

HOUSTON (AP) — This year's Academy Awards had a definite Texas flavor and the makers of two films nominated for best picture are already at work on projects they'd like to see continue that trend.

"Texas films won seven of eight (top) awards," Texas Film Commission Director Joel Smith boasted Tuesday, declaring it was a "good day" for celebrating.

"Terms of Endearment," filmed in Houston and written by Texan Larry McMurtry, won the Oscar for best picture. Shirley MacLaine captured the Best Actress prize and Jack Nicholson took Best

Supporting Actor. The film also won the directing and screenplay adaptation Oscars for James L. Brooks.

"Tender Mercies," written and co-produced by Texan Horton Foote and shot entirely in Texas, won the Best Actor Oscar for Robert Duvall and original screenplay award for Foote.

"The interesting thing is that two of the guys instrumental in making pictures you're seeing made in Texas — Foote and Martin Jurow (who co-produced "Terms") — are starting other pictures," Smith said.

Production on Foote's "1918" started

Monday in Waxahachie. And Jurow is in "preproduction on a picture which should start in a couple of months," Smith said.

"Texas is such a natural," he said. "Stories have been set in Texas and films made about Texas for years, probably more about Texas than any other state. It is more popular than ever."

In Houston, where much of "Terms of Endearment" was shot last spring, a party during the Oscars ceremony Monday night left the house used in the movie in a bit of a mess. But owner Norma Scott didn't seem to mind.

"We are doing a massive cleanup from last night from 150 people who had a rip-roaring time," she said. "It has been just the most mind-blowing thing to happen — ever, ever, ever! My family has been just undone by this."

Ms. Scott said when Ms. MacLaine made her speech accepting the best actress award, "I was moved to tears."

Movie producers were looking for a house "where a woman lived who had a relationship with at least one daughter," Ms. Scott, who has two daughters, said.

— Republican Party Chariman George Strake, noting a newspaper article which said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro



SNAKES ALIVE—Students attending a Parks and Recreation Department class at Plano East High School had their hands full when they got to hold a squirming Burmese python. The class is for seven to 10 year old students. (AP Laserphoto)

Minister leaving post to teach at seminary

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. Kenneth Chafin, who has spearheaded a battle against an ultra-conservative wing of the Southern Baptist Church, says he will leave his position at a 6,800-member church to teach at a Kentucky seminary.

Chafin announced Sunday he will preach his last sermon at South Main Baptist Church June 3. He has been pastor of the church for 12 years.

In the fall, he will assume the Carl Bates Chair of Christian Preaching at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Chafin ran clergy seminars for the Rev. Billy Graham for 15 years, headed the Baptists' national evangelism programs and taught at Southern Seminary and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

But he gained notoriety as a leader of the moderate element of the Southern Baptist Convention, frequently and sharply criticizing the conservative wing of the 14 million-member denomination.

Chafin once characterized the Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, as "senile" and derided the Rev. Bailey Smith of Del City, Okla., for saying "God almighty does not hear the prayers of a Jew."

But most of the intradenominational squabbling centered on inerrancy — the belief that every word of the Bible is literally true. The more liberal side in the dispute contends inerrancy is used merely as a rallying cry for what Chafin called "a naked, ruthless search for personal power" over the church's boards and schools.

On Monday, Chafin said he has gotten a "peek" at the list of board nominees drawn by conservatives to be presented at the denomination's June convention in Kansas City and called it "the worst thing I've ever seen."

Chafin, twice an unsuccessful candidate for convention president, disputed suggestions that he is out of touch with the denomination's mainstream.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF 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

Inaction better than tax hike

It is likely that Congress and the administration will trade fusillades and do nothing about the size of the budget this year. Although concern about the size of the federal deficit is legitimate, perhaps it would be the best bet for beleaguered taxpayers if nothing is done.

The administration and Senate Republicans have a plan, of course. So do House Democrats. It should not be surprising that the major feature both plans have in common is higher taxes. If the two sides get together, taxpayers will be subjected to the fourth major tax increase in two years.

It should be noted that all the spending reductions that have been proposed are not reductions from present levels of spending, but reductions from the president's original budget proposals, which contained significant increases in all categories. We're really not talking, then, about reducing government spending, but about reducing the rate of proposed increases in government spending.

These piddling reductions are accompanied by proposed tax increases.

The Republicans want to raise about \$45 billion by "closing loopholes." Their proposals would mean higher taxes for real-estate buyers, small businesses, telephone users, energy-insulation consumers—have we missed anybody? The Democrats are after about \$50 billion, with a concentration of most of the above, plus scaling back scheduled inheritance-tax reductions—hitting small farm owners hardest.

A little recent history is in order.

In 1982, the administration endorsed the hilariously misnamed Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act. It amounted to about \$100 billion in higher taxes. The promised three-for-one spending reductions never materialized. The deficit got bigger. The president's credibility diminished.

In a special session in December, 1982, the administration went for the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, aimed directly at the middle class. It was for "job creation," remember?

Last winter the president fought for higher Social Security taxes—again targeted directly at the working and middle classes.

If President Reagan agrees to carry the water for the big spenders and go for year another "bipartisan" tax increase, what will remain of his conservative image?

The imperative is to cut spending—really cut it. That's not likely in an election year. Voters who deplore big spending in general but want their own little subsidy preserved are as much to blame for that as spineless politicians.

If the politicians won't reduce spending, however, they might at least spare us another tax increase.

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"Hey — a PENCE for your thoughts!"



William Murchison

Oil merger debate demagoguery.

The Senate debate over imposing a moratorium on oil mergers petered out with surprising speed. For days Capitol Hill has been alight with righteous rhetoric about the oil-soaked malefactors who were somehow getting at the consumer by merging their companies - Gulf and SoCal, Texaco and Getty, Mobil and Superior.

One thing was plain to the senators: these were horrid goings-on. The mergers would waste capital that might otherwise have gone into finding new energy supplies. The consumer would pay the bill.

Congress had to Do Something to avert disaster; namely, impose a moratorium on mergers. First, there was to be retrospective moratorium; then it turned out that only additional mergers would be disallowed. As things finally turned out, there will be no moratorium, period. The senators sidestepped the whole issue, electing merely to "study" recent oil mergers and determine their probable effects.

Why not? Such a study will have no more purpose than the debate that provoked it.

The debate came about because of all the ink that multibillion-dollar mergers were getting in the press. The political reflex in such cases is Pavlovian: when in doubt, berate "Big Oil."

This comes easily enough to Ohio's Howard Metzenbaum, who made a fortune in parking lots before turning on the industry that makes all the gasoline that propels all the cars he used to park. But even fairly conservative Republicans, like Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, and at least one oil-state senator, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, got in on the act.

As Sen. John Tower of Texas, sparring with the moratorium supporters, noted astutely: "This is a media play, and members know that any time they want good press they can kick the oil companies."

What grounds had the moratorium crowd

for supposing that mergers would, as they said, harm oil exploration? No grounds. A merger is merely a transfer of resources from one set of hands to another. If exploration is truly an appealing investment option, exploration there will be - no matter who winds up with the money.

The trouble with exploration - it continues to drop, mergers or no - is the economic climate. Oil and especially gas are in temporary surplus. One ironic reason for this is government policy: federal controls on natural gas prices have actually driven up gas prices - and driven off users able to switch to fuel oil.

Meanwhile federal tax policy, as economist Robert Samuelson has noted in NEWSWEEK, skews corporate policy - not just oil-company policy - in the direction of growth and debt. If the government quit taxing corporate income, corporations would work harder to generate income. Oil companies which have to pay "windfall

profits" (i.e., excise) taxes on their product are doubly victimized by the present state of affairs.

If Congress really wanted to increase the oil industry's viability, it would lower its taxes and liberate natural gas prices (oil price controls were lifted in January 1981).

Ah, but no. Big Oil is too much the folklore villain for that. The tradition of stomping on the oil companies goes back at least to the onset of the energy crisis, when so otherwise estimable a senator as Scoop Jackson shook his finger at ten oil company presidents, implying they had cooked up the whole mess.

There should be a sort of Keeley cure for politicians who, whenever the talk turns to oil companies, contract a burning thirst, reach uncontrollably for a bottle of Old Demagoguery, then belt down three or four slugs as the TV cameras churn. There "should be" a cure, we say. On the recent evidence, nobody has devised one yet.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1984. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 11, 1947, Jackie Robinson played his first major-league baseball game - an exhibition between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

On this date: In 1978, Israeli forces began pulling out of a part of southern Lebanon in the first move toward compliance with a U.N. call for complete withdrawal.

And in 1981, President Reagan returned to the White House, 12 days after being shot by a would-be assassin.

Ten years ago: The House Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena ordering President Richard Nixon to turn over all Watergate material previously requested by the panel.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter named a commission to investigate the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and make recommendations for preventing such accidents in the future.

One year ago: At the Academy Awards in Hollywood, "Gandhi" was named best picture; its star, Ben Kingsley, won an Oscar as best actor; and Meryl Streep was named best actress in "Sophie's Choice."

Today's birthdays: Former New York Gov. Hugh Carey is 65 years old. Actor Joel Grey is 52. And actress Louise Lasser is 45.

Thought for today: "The secret of success is this: there is no secret of success." - Anonymous.



Art Buchwald

We're running a clean campaign

"I'd like to work in the presidential campaign, sir."

"We're sorry, son, we have all the paid workers we need."

"I think I would be of tremendous value to the candidate."

"Why do you think that?"

"I'm working in the Mondale camp now, and I want to be a political mole for you people."

"Why do you want to be a mole?"

"It's a lot more fun than working for Mondale. I could steal his debate briefing book for you. I could give you the names of people who have donated to his campaign. I can even plant a bug in his telephone."

"You realize what you're suggesting is not only unethical, but illegal."

"Yes, sir. That is why I thought you might hire me."

"We are not interested in doing anything illegal or unethical."

"You did in 1980. Someone gave you Jimmy Carter's debate briefing book. I'll

bet you that guy is really high in the government today."

"Let's get this straight. No one in the Reagan administration ever saw Jimmy Carter's briefing book. Jim Baker didn't see it, Bill Casey didn't see it, Ed Meese didn't see it, and the president was never aware anyone on our side ever had it."

"Don't worry, your secret's safe with me. In any case the fact that no one saw the briefing book did help Reagan in the debates, didn't it?"

"I have no intention of discussing the briefing book with you. We intend to run a clean campaign this time, and we're not going to resort to espionage to re-elect the president."

"Right, sir. I always say everything should look on the up and up when it comes to an election. That's why you need me. I'm not even a registered Republican. If I'm caught passing on confidential information, the trail will never lead to the party. Don't even put me on the payroll. Just have one of

your people leave the money for me in a phone booth."

"I should throw you right out of this office."

"Yes, sir."

"What makes you think you can give us information on Reagan he's saving if he gets the nomination. I saw one loose-leaf book in his safe titled, 'The Sleaze Factor - Don't Use Until September.'"

"What was in the book?"

"I didn't get a chance to read it. But if you give me some Cubans to break into his office I'll get it for you."

"We don't break into Democratic offices anymore."

"Oh yeah. I forgot. Well, maybe I can get into the safe by myself and photograph the stuff for you. Could you pick me up one of

those infrared cameras from the CIA?"

"You're just an eager little beaver, aren't you?"

"I just want to serve my country. I believe a political mole is the most important job in a presidential campaign. Ever since I read about Watergate I dreamed of being one."

"What makes you so sure Mondale is going to win the nomination?"

"I'm not sure. But if he doesn't, I can become your political mole in the Hart camp. Hart would never suspect someone who came over from the Mondale campaign of being a mole for Reagan."

"Now get this straight. We have no intention this time of resorting to any dirty tricks in the '84 campaign. Everything we do is going to be above reproach. The president insists on it."

"Yes, sir."

"All right, leave your resume with my secretary and if you check out, a guy named Joe will call you at home Monday night."

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Lewis Grizzard

Isn't it time to pardon Carter?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Pampa News will publish the Lewis Grizzard column on a trial basis for several weeks. At the end of the trial period, we will ask readers whether they prefer the Grizzard column or the column written by Art Buchwald and let your opinion determine which we publish on a regular basis.

I happened to be sitting across the aisle on an airplane the other day from the consumer's friend, Ralph Nader, the nation's toughest customer.

We didn't get that deep into consumerism, although he did mention there are some really weird things to be found in hot dogs these days, but Ralph did mention something that has been bugging him in the political arena recently.

"Have you noticed," he asked with furrowed brow, "that Nixon is starting to make another comeback?"

I had noticed a little resurgence. He's doing some political analyzing for television and an interview here and an interview there, but Tricky Dickie always was a hard dog to keep under the porch, during even the worst times of his career.

"He made a speech to a very high-powered group of businessmen the other day - a group everybody wants a chance to talk to - and I heard he got eight standing ovations," Nader whispered across the table.

This bit of news doesn't affect me on its face - besides, we've always been a forgiving sort of people - but the more I thought

about the apparent change in attitude toward the once-disgraced Nixon, the thought emerged in my mind, why can't something like that happen to a nice man like Jimmy Carter?

I admit Jimmy Carter had his problems as our president, but who has sat in that office who hasn't?

And was he really all that bad? He didn't lead us into any wars, his administration certainly wasn't corrupt, and he at least kept Ted Kennedy in the Senate. We certainly owe for that, at least.

If we can come to grips with forgiving Nixon, can't we at least begin to cast aside any ill will toward Jimmy Carter?

The big question during the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination is will the voters hold it against Walter Mondale that he was Jimmy Carter's vice president?

Carter doesn't have leprosy, for goodness' sake. Considering some of the cronies our current president has, how could we look down our noses at Mondale's association with a God-fearing son of the land like Jimmy Carter?

We can't blame our most recent ex-president for every bad thing that happened during his administration, but we do. We love a scapegoat.

I don't see eye-to-eye with Jimmy Carter politically, either, but I certainly would drink from his glass and not feel I was going to get some sort of disease.

I think the voters basically didn't cotton to Carter because he smiled a lot and spoke with a soft, high-pitched voice, and we got the idea he was somehow weak. And when he went one-

on-one with Ronald Reagan, who knows television like Carter, knows peanuts, Carter looked like even more of a pansy.

But I wonder, what if there hadn't been that sandstorm on the Iranian desert that morning, and Jimmy Carter had pulled off a daring rescue of the hostage? Would we have thought him weak then?

No, he would have been a hero, and he still would be president, and hot dog Gary Hart still would be a mere figment of his own imagination.

Nixon got his pardon. It is way past time we gave Jimmy Carter his.

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Write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101; Phone 512-475-3222.

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

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

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



Reagan takes credit for auto recovery

CLAYCOMO, Mo. (AP) — President Reagan, calling attention to the economic recovery, today told workers at a newly-thriving auto plant, "You're getting lean and mean and ready to face the challenge of the future."

In a trip the White House insisted was official business and not political, Reagan took credit for the domestic auto industry's recent upturn and declared it symbolic of the wider economic recovery since he took office three years ago.

"Each of you can rightly take pride in helping make us all that we are and all we can be," he said. "Only a few years ago, this industry and

all America were in the worst economic mess in decades."

Reagan acknowledged that "times have been rough and, yes, the recession was much deeper and longer than almost anyone predicted. But these problems had been building up for 20 years and we were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort as they had so often in the past to another political quick fix."

"There's no compassion in snake oil cures," he declared to the workers at the Ford plant, adding: "Together, we weathered that storm. And now the sun is shining on a strong economy and an American automobile

industry moving forward again."

Without naming Democrats, Reagan criticized the Carter administration for double-digit inflation and interest rates of up to 21 percent. Reagan also maintained that the auto industry's troubles had resulted from "too much government interference and too much back-seat driving by Washington."

"In 1980 alone, the 'Big Three' lost \$4.2 billion. Plant closings across the country plunged businesses and families into desperate financial straits. Many of

those families were uprooted as workers set out across the country looking for jobs."

In response to problems, Reagan said, "We charted a new course to rebuild America from the bottom up. We knew government had to get its own house in order. ... We also knew it wouldn't be easy. Both the economy and the auto industry were in recession — the culmination of years of overtaxing, overspending and overpromising by those who claimed they could spend your earnings better than you could."

Reagan bragged that inflation plummeted, the prime rate nearly cut in half, unemployment dropped in the last 16 months and factory orders, housing starts, retail

sales and auto sales are all up.

"Your industry and many others have begun to shape up — you're getting lean and mean and ready to face the challenge of the future," he said. At the same time, Reagan said the quality of cars "has never been better, reflecting the pride and determination of employees at every level. Your success story is so widespread that industry leaders — from Europe, China, and, yes, even Japan — have come halfway around the world to see for themselves."

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Homes, businesses damaged by twister

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A tornado danced around a residential section of northwest Port Arthur, damaging at least a dozen homes and businesses, police said.

The twister, which came down about 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, cut a swath of damage in the Port Acres area, an older residential section of the city, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.

but at least two houses were "extensively damaged" and a service station was "torn up," said Officer Philip Lusignan, whose residence also was damaged by the twister.

Lusignan, who surveyed the area, said at least a dozen homes suffered damage. No cost estimate of the damage was immediately available.

The tornado also uprooted power lines and trees in the

area and threw around numerous portable signs, authorities said.

The twister accompanied a severe thunderstorm that dropped .9 inch of rain in less than an hour at the Jefferson County Airport, the National Weather Service said.

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CHERNENKO ELECTED—Konstantin U. Chernenko appears at the Kremlin session of the Soviet of Unions, one of the two houses of the Soviet parliament in Moscow Wednesday. The Soviet Union's 1,500-member Parliament unanimously elected Chernenko as the new Soviet president to succeed the late Yuri V. Andropov. Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced. (AP Laserphoto)

Third Fort Worth-area student is found dead

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old high school junior found dead in the bathtub of his home is the third student suspected of killing himself in Tarrant County this week, authorities said.

Larry Chapman, described as a quiet teen-ager who juggled his position as manager of the Brewer High School basketball team with an after-school job at a grocery store, was discovered dead at 9:55 a.m. Monday.

Chapman had cut his right wrist and inner elbow with a straight-edge razor and shot himself in the mouth with a 12-gauge shotgun, said White Settlement police Lt. L.W. Terry.

Two suicide notes were found near the bathroom, Terry said. He declined to reveal their contents, but said one was headed with a time, 8:52 a.m. Monday.

Pending an autopsy report by the Tarrant County medical examiner, the death has been ruled an apparent suicide, Terry said.

Chapman was the third Tarrant County youth who may have killed himself this week, authorities said.

Autopsies on the bodies of Neil Risinger, 16, and Christopher Clower, 17, were conducted Tuesday, but a spokesman for the Tarrant County medical examiner said results were not yet complete.

Two surveyors found the boys, described by friends as inseparable, in the cab of a pickup truck about 1:30 p.m. Monday, police said, in a grassy field in southeast Arlington, a suburb midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Each had been shot once in the forehead.

The deaths apparently were either a

murder-suicide or a double suicide, authorities said.

A handgun and at least one note were found in the truck, police said. Arlington Police Sgt. Hugh Atwell described the note as a "suicide note," but would not discuss it further.

Friends said family members told them it ended, "We love you all."

Risinger had been talking lately about killing himself, friends said. They said he told them he was unhappy at school and upset because his father suffered a stroke five weeks ago.

Gregory Green, who found Chapman, told police that his friend "had mentioned suicide" in the past week, Terry said. Green and others spoke of Chapman being depressed, Terry said.

Green said Chapman was upset about having been picked up on charges of public intoxication Friday at Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park in Arlington. Chapman spent Friday night at the Arlington City Jail, police said.

"His parents finding out is what upset him," Green said. "He felt he had let his parents down."

Chapman joked about suicide while they were working Saturday at the grocery store, Green said. Chapman picked up a mock-sympathy card that showed a man jumping into a toilet under the words "Goodbye cruel world" and suggested he ought to do the same thing, Green said.

"I laughed with him," Green said. "He couldn't have been serious. He was always cracking jokes, the class clown."

Mondale again the front-runner

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only four weeks ago, Walter F. Mondale was a one-time front-runner reeling from a string of stunning setbacks by "longshot" Gary Hart and was desperately looking for victories to keep his campaign alive.

Today, it is Hart who is looking for victories and Mondale who is once again the front-runner.

With a series of big-state victories in the heartland of the Democratic Party, Mondale has fought his way back into undisputed first place in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination that will be awarded three months from now in San Francisco.

In Michigan, Illinois, New York, and now Pennsylvania, the former vice president soundly defeated Hart. Tuesday in the Keystone State, Mondale beat the Colorado senator with plenty to spare.

Perhaps more importantly for Mondale's financially limited campaign, he is widening his lead over Hart in terms of delegates. It is delegates, after all, who pick the nominee, and Mondale is now talking of perhaps wrapping it up before the convention opens.

"Now I have a chance to ... go into that convention, possibly with enough votes to assure the nomination," Mondale said after his victory.

Hart says the calendar will work for him, not against him, as more and more Western states are heard from in the second half of the primary season.

He plans to do better in Texas on May 5 and in Oregon, California, and New Mexico in succeeding weeks. "We move into my part of the country," he said.

And the Colorado senator said he will even improve his showings in upcoming primaries in Indiana and New Jersey, states similar to the heavily unionized and economically troubled areas that have given Mondale his strength.

Indeed, if he hopes to win the nomination, Hart must do more than simply "do better." He must win big repeatedly in the closing two months of the primary season.

In Pennsylvania, Mondale clobbered Hart in the battle for its prize of 172 pledged delegates, which were selected in a second-stage of voting apart from the presidential preference contest.

That gave Mondale more than 1,000 delegates, well over the halfway mark to the 1,967 votes he needs to win at the national convention in San Francisco in July.

More than 2,100 of the delegates have already been chosen or allocated. That leaves 1,817 delegates yet to be chosen; another 248 are chosen but currently uncommitted.

Man credited with saving woman's life

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Two men using metal chairs to hit a man who was repeatedly stabbing a plant manager in the stomach may have saved the young woman's life, a witness said.

Shirley Rodgers, 25, of Denison was listed in critical condition after undergoing chest and abdominal surgery at Texoma Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Her 38-year-old husband is in Denison city jail, police said.

Mrs. Rodgers, an inspector at Action-Line Inc., had just arrived at work when a man began stabbing her with a 10-inch knife in the stomach, chest and back, said Assistant Police Chief Clyde Nave.

Plant manager Priscilla Haley said about 30 other women were in the area at the time of the incident.

"The first thing I heard was, 'He's killing her. He's killing her. Call the ambulance. Get the police,'" said Mrs. Haley said. "It sounded like a herd of cattle — a rumble with women screaming," Mrs. Haley said.

Two employees, who came to the rescue with metal chairs and began hitting the assailant, may have saved the woman's life, she said.

After hearing the screams, Floyd Potts, a maintenance worker, grabbed a metal chair, ran to that part of the building and began hitting the suspect. Chuck Arndt, a mechanic, joined him, Mrs. Haley said.

"The women weren't able to do anything," Mrs. Haley said. "She was in a corner and there wasn't anything around to use against him. The men, Lord help us, were there to get him off her."

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SEARCHING FOR ANSWER—Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty ponders a question Tuesday at the New Stage Theater in Jackson, Miss., at the start of a celebration in honor of her 75th birthday. She announced the start of a theater series. (AP Laserphoto)

Financial institutions scramble for 1983 retirement funds

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Brokers, banks and other financial institutions are putting in their last-minute pitches right now for 1983 individual retirement accounts.

As the clock runs down on the April 16 deadline for filing federal income tax returns, they mounted expensive promotional campaigns.

Actually, that deadline can be put off until August if you file for an automatic four-month extension for filing, and are eligible to do so, as most people are. But with an extension, you put off claiming any refund you might have coming from the Internal Revenue Service.

As all the promotions are at pains to point out, taxpayers who earned money from a job in 1983 have only until their filing deadline to make a deductible contribution to an IRA for the year. It can be as much as \$2,000 for an individual, \$2,250 for a family in which only one spouse works, and \$4,000 for two-income couples.

It's evident that many people this year, as usual, have put off settling their tax accounts until the last minute.

This is the second time around for financial-services firms in the early-April IRA promotional blitz. A year ago, they were concentrating on new accounts, since 1982 was the first tax year in which eligibility for IRAs was extended to all working Americans.

This time, they're still bidding for IRA first-timers. But they are also working to

keep their existing accounts, and to woo business away from the competition.

Some savers, meanwhile, are beginning to get a new perspective on their IRAs as the money in them starts to accumulate. A two-income family in which both spouses have already made the maximum contributions for 1982 through 1984 has \$12,000 in IRA money, plus whatever the contributions have already earned.

This situation helps heighten awareness of some of the lesser-known flexible features of IRA investing. You can move an account from one investment to another, or one institution to another, and you can spread your contributions around in as many places as you want.

As IRA savers study the results to date of an account opened a year or more ago, they may also come to a clearer realization that an IRA is not just an April tax break, but a long-term, tax-deferred savings and investment program that benefits from regular attention.

As they consider shifting their accounts, however, they may also come up against early withdrawal penalties, exit fees or other charges imposed by the institution where they began their IRAs. Such niceties can be overlooked when an account is opened in haste.

Financial experts say that is one of many reasons why it makes sense to carry out, or at least plan, IRA strategies well in advance of the cutoff date. Making investment decisions is tough enough, they note, without having to do it on deadline.

Parents sue hospital in abduction

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A couple whose newborn daughter was kidnapped by a woman posing as a nursery worker have sued John Sealy Hospital for \$250,000, charging officials there with negligence, says their attorney, Jim Wimberly of Nederland.

Carolyn Haynes Lewis and Tommy Lewis of Beaumont filed the suit Monday in the July 1982 abduction of their daughter, Christina. The child was 4 days old when she was stolen.

Bonita Renee Johnson, 24, pleaded guilty to a kidnapping charge and began serving a four-year sentence in January.

She was dressed as a hospital employee when she took the child from Ms. Lewis' arms and walked out of the hospital.

The baby was returned to Galveston police several days later by Ms. Johnson's uncle. Ms. Johnson was arrested Oct. 11 in Rome, Ga.

Girl missing where most wanted man last seen

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A race car driver on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List because he is suspected in six abductions and one murder was sighted here on the same day that a teen-age girl vanished on her way to a job interview, authorities said.

Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, an Australian native who is the object of a nationwide manhunt, was seen at a motel in this Los Angeles suburb on April 3 and 4, FBI agent John Hoos said Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The 16-year-old Torrance girl, whose name was not immediately released, has been missing since April 4, police Lt. Robert Armstrong said.

"As soon as I saw that flier (with the missing girl's picture), I got a terrible pinking feeling," Armstrong said. "I hope I'm wrong."

FBI agents have tracked Wilder from Florida through Texas, Colorado and Arizona to Las Vegas, Nev., and now to this town 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

In several cities, young women have disappeared the same day Wilder was seen, and he has been charged in the abduction of a Florida State University student and in the murder of an Oklahoma City woman whose body was found in Kansas, authorities said.

The Torrance girl "had called her boyfriend and

said something about going to school and after school she had some kind of job interview," Armstrong said.

"She mentioned Del Amo center," Armstrong said. He said Wilder likes to "get girls out of shopping centers, indicate he's a photographer and that the girl is beautiful and he'd like to take her picture."

"It shows a pattern of travel — first coming out West, then near the Los Angeles area," FBI agent Bill Jansen said Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Wilder operated a construction business in Boynton Beach, Fla., and had a race car team based in Boca Raton, Fla., authorities said.

Four indicted on conspiracy to smuggle children

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An alleged conspiracy to smuggle two Mexican children into the United States and place them for adoption in return for money resulted in the indictments of four women, federal officials said.

San Juana "Cuca" Martinez-Lopez, Celestina "Celina" Rios-Rivera, Juanita Melendez-Calderon of Laredo and Nelda Karen Colwell of Salt Lake City, Utah, were indicted on five counts of conspiracy to smuggle undocumented children for

purposes of placing them up for adoption, U.S. Attorney David Alvarez said Tuesday.

Ms. Martinez-Lopez and Ms. Rios-Rivera were charged on two counts with transportation of illegal aliens, Alvarez said.

Ms. Melendez-Calderon was indicted on two counts of producing false identification documents. Ms. Martinez-Lopez and Ms. Colwell were charged with aiding, abetting, counseling, commanding, inducing and procuring the

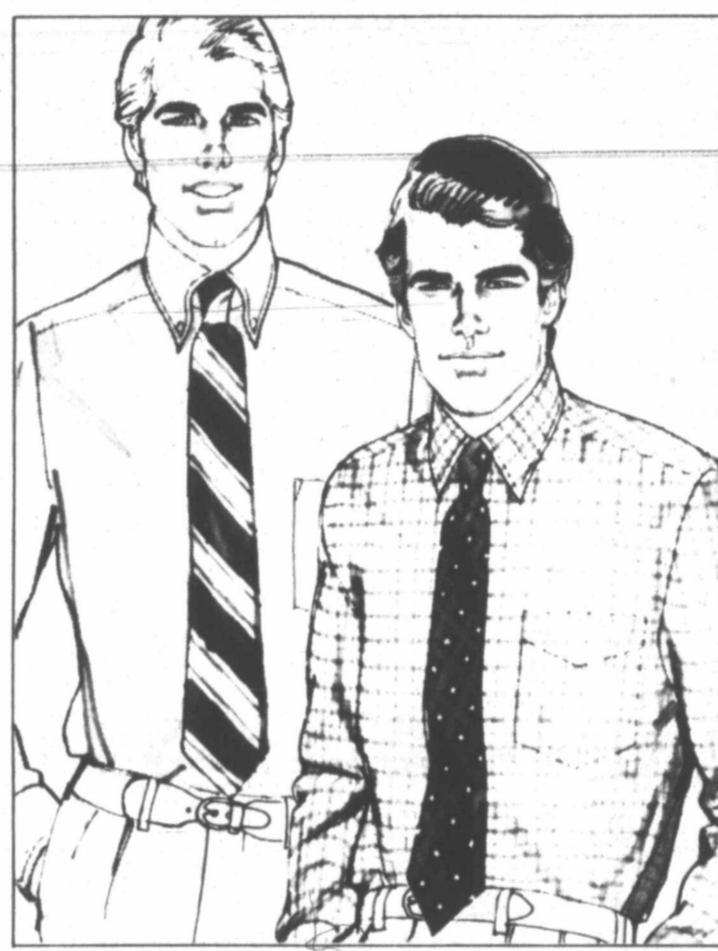
violations by Ms. Melendez-Calderon, according to the indictment.

Alvarez said the women were being sought by authorities Tuesday night.

Prosecutors say the alleged conspiracy involved the four women and that authorities believe Ms. Martinez-Lopez headed the operation in Laredo.

Alvarez said both of the babies, a boy and a girl, were born in a clinic in Nuevo Laredo.

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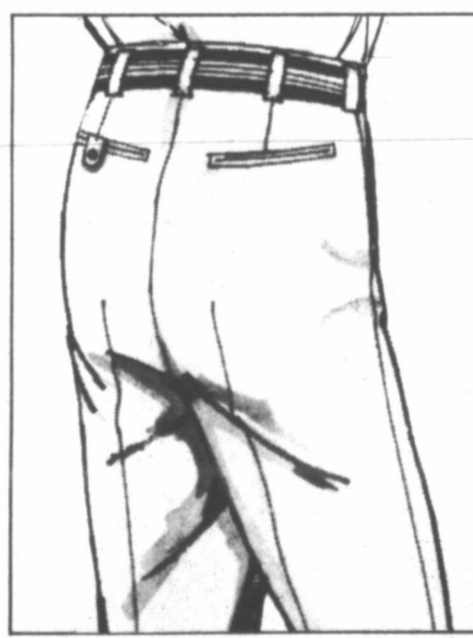
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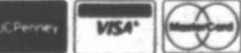
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Eagle Pass high unemployment rate overlooked

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Maverick County's unemployment rate may be one of the state's best-kept secrets, but local officials don't want to keep it that way because it could cost them new industries and hamper economic recovery.

"We're always out of the public eye," said Enrique Montalvo, the mayor of this town of more than 21,000, located about 120 miles northwest of Laredo. "We get bypassed even for the highest temperature. While on the other hand, the other border towns get recognized daily."

He said when people think of economically depressed border areas, Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso — all of which are trying to recover from the U.S. recession and Mexican peso devaluations — readily come to mind.

Maverick County's unemployment rate, however, always has been higher than that of Laredo and Webb County, usually considered the nation's highest.

In December, Maverick County's unemployment rate was 32.9 percent, compared to Laredo's 21.8 percent for the same period, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Even at Webb County's unemployment peak, it did not compare with Maverick County's. In March 1983, Webb County, with a population of 99,000, had 28.9 percent unemployment rate. Maverick County,

with a population of about \$30,000, recorded 42.3 percent unemployment rate.

"I think (the recognition for Laredo) is because it once had a big Air Force base and presidents have visited down there," Montalvo said.

Like the other border cities, Eagle Pass suffered a double punch about two years ago during the United States' economic recession and the Mexican peso devaluation.

Today, the communities are using various tactics to attract industry to boost their economies.

The federal government, through grants from the Small Business Administration and other agencies, has made it attractive for new industries to relocate to the border towns.

Several Eagle Pass leaders have formed the Maverick County Development Corp., whose main purpose is to attract new businesses. Eagle Pass has offered to sell land inexpensively, to help revitalize the town to its state two years ago. So far, the corporation has managed to get Winnebago and American Arms Inc. to look at the town.

In 1982, Eagle Pass was enjoying its biggest boom, supported by trade from Mexicans in neighboring Piedras Negras. New home construction was at its peak. Downtown retail sales were high and the town was expanding to the east. The recession had not affected Texas yet.

Then the Mexican government announced a peso devaluation, with subsequent ones imminent. The effects of those devaluations and the onslaught of the U.S. recession were devastating. Numerous Eagle Pass merchants, no longer getting Mexican pesos, were forced out of business.

People were left without jobs and many had to find other ways of supporting themselves.

One of those was Rolando Perez, the current manager of the city's chamber of commerce.

"People had to change skills to something else," said Perez, whose home construction business folded. "Most of the businesses that went under were small ones that didn't have the capital to survive something like this."

He said those fortunate to have a job suffered reduced wages and benefits.

"When the devaluation hit, (Mexicans) who were spending money here weren't able to spend it anymore," Perez said. "They had to stop and re-adjust their finances. You don't have to be a businessman to see you have to wait and see how much you have to spend."

Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras slowly are recovering and trying to attract new business to the area. But the towns have virtually little different to offer companies that other depressed areas haven't offered, except their people.



BOGUS BULLFIGHTERS—Following a time-honored tradition, an unauthorized spectator or "Espontaneo" tries his hand with an umbrella at bullfighting recently in Madrid, Spain's famous bullring after

jumping over the wooden barrier that separates the arena from the stands. The man, who was not injured, was led away by police to pay a heavy fine for disrupting Spain's classic spectacle. (AP Laserphoto)

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The year of triumph for Sweden's 'Demon Director'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Film and stage director Ingmar Bergman, whose "Fanny and Alexander" won four 1984 Academy Awards, has long enjoyed a reputation as Scandinavia's most acclaimed cultural personality and as a favorite of the global intellectual elite.

"Fanny and Alexander," the 65-year-old director's self-proclaimed grand finale as a film maker, won Bergman his third Oscar for best foreign film, as well as taking awards for best cinematography, best art direction and best costume design.

It was nominated but came up short in two other categories: best director (Bergman) and best original screenplay (Bergman again).

Bergman is best known to American audiences for a series of masterpieces he created in the late 1950s and early 1960s: "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," "The Virgin Spring" and "Through a Glass, Darkly." The last two won Oscars as best foreign film.

In addition to that, he won the Irving Thalberg Academy Award in 1970 for consistently high production standards.

Besides the Academy Awards, Bergman has already had his share of triumph in 1984. Last month, Bergman the stage director returned to the same Stockholm stage which tax police dragged him from eight years ago. The incident over alleged tax evasion by his production company led to a nervous breakdown for Bergman and artistic exile in Munich, West Germany.

Bergman returned with a highly personal version of Shakespeare's "King Lear" that was hailed by domestic and international critics. Joseph Papp, the New York theater impresario who himself has staged two versions of the tragedy, called it "the best 'Lear' I've ever seen."

"Fanny and Alexander," a smash success since it opened in Stockholm in December 1982, is an extravagant three-hour-plus portrait of the Swedish upper class in the pre-World War I years. It also is a powerful achievement in which Bergman finally seemed to cleanse himself of what he has called a traumatic childhood.

The \$4 million production — the biggest project in the history of Swedish cinema — is about 10-year-old Alexander and his 8-year-old sister Fanny. They are mentally and physically abused by their stepfather, the local bishop, whom their mother marries after the death of their father.

The shy and weak Alexander takes refuge in fantasy, and by the powers of the supernatural he takes a hideous revenge on his tormentor. Despite its macabre episodes, critics generally considered the film an upbeat crowning of a career consisting mostly of deeply pessimistic works.

"Fanny and Alexander" also gave Bergman universal domestic acclaim from politically minded Swedish critics who haven't always cared for his inverted Freudian themes.

The film was awarded a Golden Globe from Hollywood's foreign correspondents as the best foreign film of 1983. New York's film critics named it "Film of the Year 1983."

American writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, another nominee in the best screenplay category for the "The Big Chill," said before Monday night's ceremonies that he was convinced Bergman would win.

"Of course he will win, but I'm honored to be nominated in the same category as him," Kasdan said in a Swedish newspaper interview. "After all, it was Bergman's work that started off my interest in film."

Bergman did not appear at the ceremony in person but received special permission from the Academy of Motion Picture of Arts and Sciences to send his fifth wife Ingrid, who is also his business manager.

Jorn Donner, the film's Finnish executive producer, was present, along with winning cinematographer Sven Nykvist and art director Anna Asp. Nykvist also won an Oscar for working with Bergman in the 1973 film "Cries and Whispers."

In accepting the 1984 cinematography Oscar on Monday, Nykvist said that "I want to thank the man with whom I've had the good fortune to work with for 25 years and 22 pictures, Ingmar Bergman."

Said Mrs. Bergman: "I'm going to hurry to Ingmar and tell him about the warm and wonderful reception you have given his film."

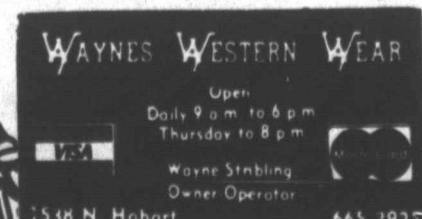
The shy, sensitive Bergman rarely gives interviews. Nevertheless, the limelight has shone increasingly on him over the past 40 years.

The director, whose Lutheran priest father was preacher to the Swedish royal court, has spoken publicly of a traumatic childhood as a sickly boy: of frequent canings and humiliations, but also of a deep love for his mother and his refuge in fantasy and taste for the macabre.

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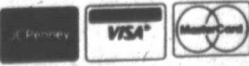


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LIFESTYLES

Pampans to star in local dinner theatre production

Four Pampa residents are to be among the cast members of Act I's dinner theatre production, "A Thousand Clowns" directed by Pampan Clark Grundler.

The play runs from April 12 through April 14 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. The buffet begins at 6:30 p.m., with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 665-4334.

Ronnie Holmes, Gary Kelton, Michael Dunn and Dee Joiner, along with Randy Carter and Marilyn Mize comprise the cast of the comedy.

Holmes is no stranger to the Act I theatre group, having played minor roles in their first two productions. This is to be his first starring role with this group as he plays Murray

Burns. He acted in 10 Pampa High School productions and made guest appearances after graduation. His roles include Professor Kokintz in "The Mouse That Roared," Henry in "The Fantastiks," plus roles in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" and "The Golden Grotto."

He and his wife, Sharon, have one son, Jordan, 3. Holmes also enjoys record collecting and following his "beloved" Baltimore Orioles.

Michael Dunn is the 12-year-old son of Jerry and Clare Dunn of Pampa. He attends sixth grade classes at Pampa Middle School. He plays the trombone, draws and plays sports, especially little league baseball and basketball. He won first

place in the Pampa Fine Art Association's Halloween window painting contest.

The role of Nick Burns is Dunn's first major acting role. No doubt he caught the "acting fever" while helping his mother with her lines as Dr. Wyatt in "Witness for the Prosecution" Act I's most recent production, and watching the rehearsal process while she served as assistant director and stage manager. His father works for Cabot and his brother, Bobby, is eight years old.

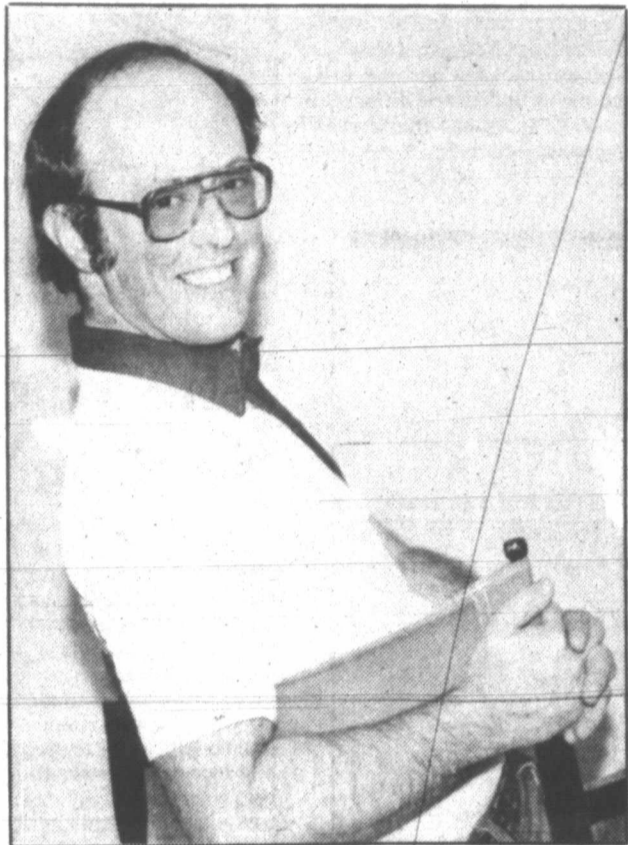
Dee Joiner, Albert Admudson in the play, has appeared in a number of productions including Beverly and Banjo in "Man Who Came to Dinner" and the doctor in "Anybody Out There."

He also performed as the police chief in "The Visit" and as Gucci in Act I's "Plaza Suite". Although born in Groesbeek, Joiner attended Pampa High School. He enjoys water skiing and is employed with Cabot Gas Processing and Pipeline.

Gary Kelton, who will play Leo Herman in A Thousand Clowns, holds a speech and theatre degree from Angelo State University. For three years he played starring and supporting roles, including "Eeyor" the donkey in a reader's theatre production of "House at Pooh Corner." "Type casting" Kelton said his instructor told him. Kelton is currently employed by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.



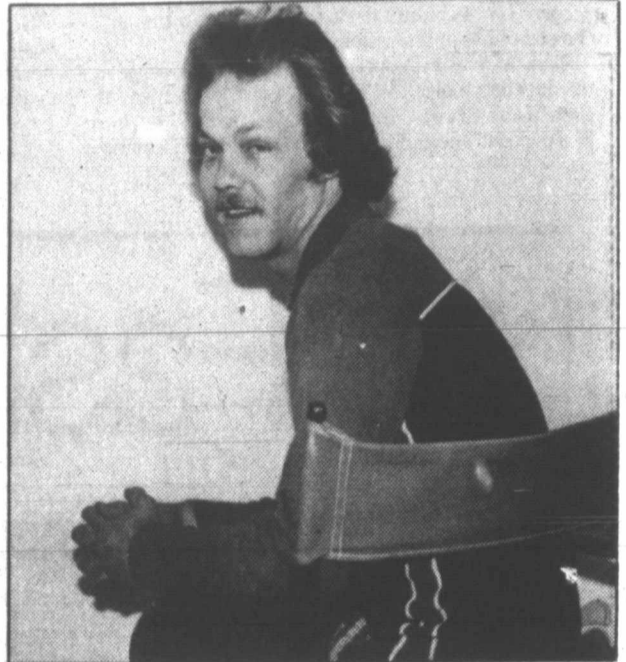
RONNIE HOLMES



GARY KELTON



MICHAEL DUNN



DEE JOINER

This Chinese market is not for the squeamish

CANTON, China (AP) — In northern China, people say "the Cantonese will eat anything" and if the Qingping market is anything to go by, they're right.

Turtles with yellow heads for 3 yuan (\$1.50), dried rats, poisonous snakes, owls and quail — all can be found in the crowded lanes of the sometimes gruesome outdoor market near the Pearl River.

On one recent weekend, a visitor saw peasants selling 3-foot-high stacks of yellowing tobacco leaves for

those who roll their own.

Other merchants displayed mountain-shaped heaps of fresh ginger and traditional Chinese medicines including deer antler, black fungus and ginseng.

It's all private enterprise, and not for the squeamish.

Even the most respectable restaurants in Canton have dog meat on their menu — often called "fragrant meat" — and both freshly slaughtered and roast dog is for sale in Qingping.

It's considered a

"warming" food, especially healthy in the winter months.

The colorful-sounding Cantonese dish, "struggle of the dragon and the tiger," proudly served in Peking's Great Hall of the People last year during a national cooking competition, is in reality snake and civet cat. The ingredients, including cobra, can be found dead or alive in Qingping.

Filleted fish are sold complete with their silvery stomachs, another Cantonese delicacy.

Qingping is one of the biggest of Canton's 20 "free" markets, at which peasants from the fertile subtropical countryside and other vendors can buy and sell as they please, provided they obtain a license which costs less than a dollar.

"Before 1979 this was not allowed because during the Cultural Revolution, such markets were considered capitalism," a city official explained.

Thanks to the reforms introduced by Deng

Xiaoping's regime, Canton is thriving and earnings are soaring under policies that allow for private enterprise and reward hard work with more pay.

As a result, some Cantonese are now shopping in supermarkets and many workers' families have refrigerators and freezers.

But the traditional open markets remain indispensable to a populace accustomed to daily shopping

and the taste of fresh food.

In Haizhu market, also near the river, the manager of a fish stall calculated how to apportion a new arrival: a 770-pound "dragon fish," a 10-foot creature from the South China Sea, resembling a shark with body fins.

At the adjacent wholesale fish market, manager Zhu Chuxu walked between tanks and baskets of hairtail, carp, hatfish and other local species.

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Add pizzaz to egg recipe

Clever cooks have found that a few eggs and a little imagination can go a long way toward creating easy-to-prepare main dishes that are perfect for any meal of the day. When old familiar egg recipes are spruced up with San Antonio style, they take on new family-pleasing taste appeal.

In Mexico, "picante" means hot and spicy. In San Antonio it refers to a spicy blend of garden-fresh flavors found in a popular sauce with authentic Mexican taste. A standby for eggs prepared

any style, picante sauce makes a lively flavor difference in standard egg recipes when substituted for all or part of the liquid or used as a topping. For instant Huevos Rancheros, a Southwestern menu favorite, simply pour picante sauce into the skillet in which you've fried or poached eggs to warm it through before spooning on top.

Fire and Ice Eggs combines eggs with bacon, cheese and rice in a satisfying casserole that's a snap to fix. The "fire" of picante sauce

and the "ice" of dairy sour cream provide the palate-pleasing contrast so typical of Tex-Mex specialties. Bake until the eggs are done as you like them.

Whether you call it quiche, egg and cheese pie or custard tart, this popular dish is "easier than pie" to prepare and ideal for brunch, lunch or supper. Picante-Quiche quickly combines cheese, eggs, half and half and picante sauce to bake without fuss in a convenient frozen pie crust. As the heart-flavored quiche bakes, an easy topping

of picante sauce and fresh tomato is simmered for spooning over individual servings.

FIRE & ICE EGGS
5 strips bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
3 c. hot cooked rice
1 1/2 c. shredded Colby, cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 c. dairy sour cream
1/4 c. picante sauce
1/4 t. salt
5 eggs

Cook bacon until crisp; drain well. Combine rice, 1 cup of the cheese, sour cream, picante sauce and salt; mix well. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Make five deep indentations with the back of a spoon in the rice mixture. Drop an egg into each indentation. Arrange bacon around eggs and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until eggs are cooked to desired doneness. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes five servings.



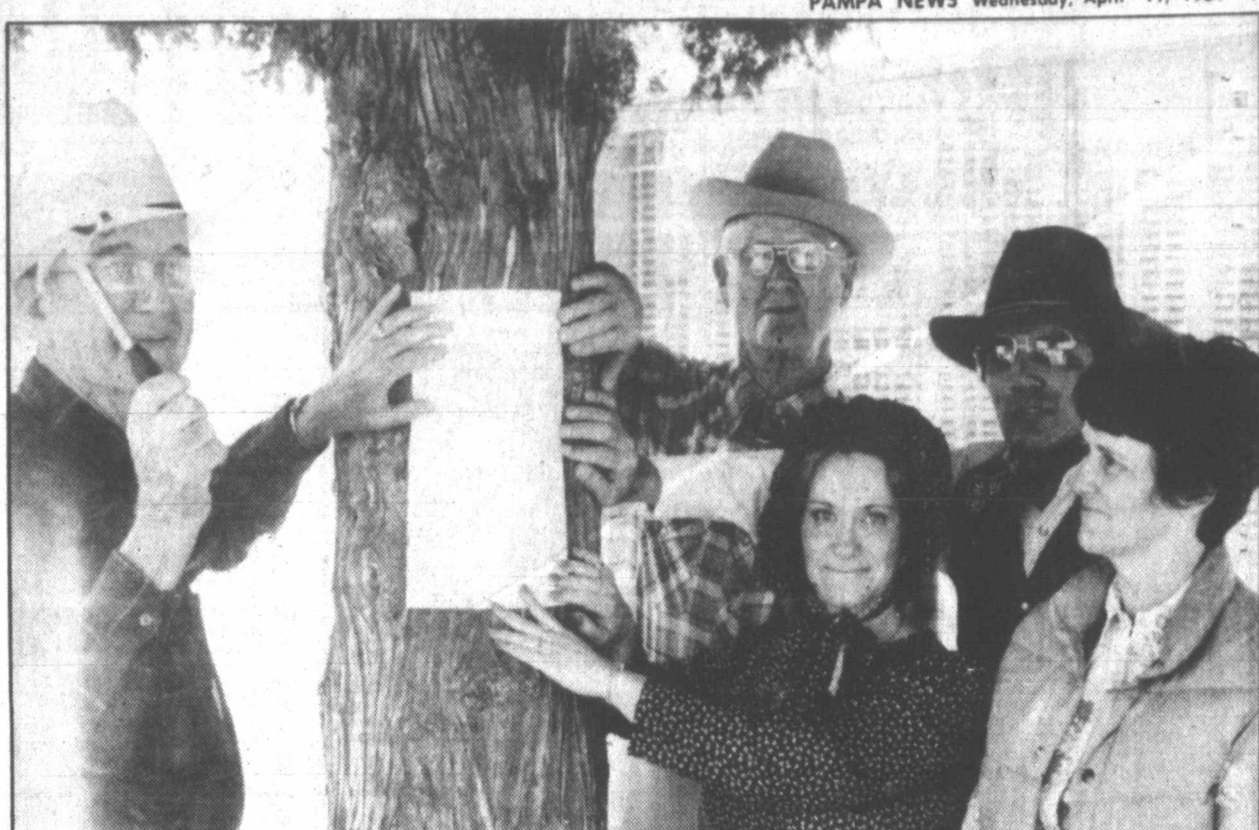
PICANTE QUICHE
1 c. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 T. flour
1 c. picante sauce
1/2 c. half and half
1/2 c. chopped red or green pepper
4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
3 eggs, beaten
Dash salt and pepper
1 (9-inch) frozen pie shell
1 small tomato, chopped

Toss cheese with flour in large bowl. Add 1-3rd cup of the picante sauce, half and half, red pepper, bacon, eggs, salt and pepper; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until set. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes. While quiche stands, heat remaining picante sauce with tomato in small saucepan. Serve sauce over quiche. Makes six servings.

SOFTENING HARD SUGAR

When brown sugar cakes into a lump and won't crumble, put it and a piece of fresh white bread in a sealed container and let sit for 24 hours. The bread will humidify the sugar and it will be as good as new. Or, you can put the brown sugar (box and all) in a slow oven for a while, and it will soften up nicely.

FIRE & ICE EGGS provide a palate-pleasing flavor and texture contrasts so typical of Tex-Mex favorites. With picante sauce providing authentic Mexican flavor, the "fire of the sauce and the "ice" of the sour cream blend in true San Antonio style for an easy-to-prepare, hearty main dish casserole.



PIONEER DAY PROCLAMATION. Mayor Calvin Whatley (with hammer) proclaims June 16 to be Pioneer Day in Pampa. According to his proclamation the day will feature pioneer events to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Assisting him are (from left) city commission member Clyde Carruth, M.A.D.D. chapter president Sharon Potter, Terry Wooley, promoter, and Pat Radcliff. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Kappa Kappa Iota State president speaks to sorority

Jacqueline Conley of El Paso, Delta State President, was the honored guest and speaker for the Kappa Kappa Iota spring event April 6.

Mrs. Conley is a member of Beta Kappa Conclave in El Paso, has 28 years of teaching experience, a bachelor of arts degree in biology, a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and certification in special

education. She is serving as the convention chairman for the 1984 Kappa Kappa Iota National Convention to be conducted along with the Delta State Convention June 24-25 in El Paso.

Officers for the Gamma and Alpha Iota conclaves for 1984-1985 were installed by Mrs. Conley at the April 6 meeting. Other conclaves participating included Gamma Beta and Beta Chi.

Pat Southerland of Midland served as mistress of ceremonies. She presented the gavel to incoming Gamma president, Jeneane Thornburg.

Vocalist Susie Wilson presented the program of

numbers from Broadway musicals from the 1950s through the 1980s.

Next meeting for Gamma Conclave is to be a spring breakfast in the home of Marlene Kyle, Walnut Creek Addition.



JACQUELINE CONLEY

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Portugal gains new prominence in the wine world

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

As the popularity of Europe's table wines continues to shift from the traditional vineyards, Portugal, long known mainly for its rose wines, is making a strong showing elsewhere. "We now rank fifth in world popularity," I was told by Dr. Camillo Martins de Oliveira, national director of the Portuguese Trade Commission in the United States.

Oliveira, whose family has owned vineyards in Portugal for generations, noted the sudden rise in popularity of vinho verde, which means young wine.

With a relatively low 9 percent alcoholic content, this wine has fewer calories than most table wines, and its slight natural effervescence makes it a refreshing warm weather drink.

Vinho verde used to be relatively unknown in this country, but tourists began returning with glowing accounts, and its sales began to pick up.

"In 1982, we sold 3,000 cases of the wine in America, then last

year the figure jumped to 50,000 cases. Now, we expect to see the figure go to 400,000 cases by 1985," said Oliveira.

It is said that no table wine equals the roses of Portugal in popularity. These wines have a great following in this country because they are refreshing and go with almost any dish. They can be drunk throughout the meal with fish, meat, fruit and cheese. Simply chill the bottle and serve.

In fact, the rose's popularity has overshadowed some excellent red wines that Portugal produces. The country has 875,000 acres of vineyards under cultivation.

The wines include a red vinho verde which is one of the few reds of the world which goes well chilled, especially in hot weather. Other noted reds come from the provinces of Douro, where the vineyards grow on terraces hewn out of slate and granite, and Cartaxo, where the grapes flourish in the sandy limestone soil and moderate temperatures.

Here is a recipe for rice pilaf that is often accompanied by white vinho verde.

- 1 tablespoon chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups rice
- 1/4 cup diced pimentos and diced green peppers
- 3 cups hot chicken broth

Saute onions in butter. Add rice, pimentos, peppers and

chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook in the oven for 12 minutes at 350 degrees, until rice is done. Good with a fish dish accompanied by vinho verde. Serves 6 to 8 people.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



Dear Abby

Abused daughter fears her father's revenge

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old mother of three. My father started to abuse me sexually when I was 8, and he kept on until I was 14. I finally couldn't take it anymore, so I went to the police and my father was sent to prison for five years.

Now that he's out, he wants to see me. He wrote a letter saying that everything that happened was my fault, but now he's changed. I wrote back and told him that everything that happened was not my fault, it was his fault because an 8-year-old girl doesn't know enough about life to throw herself at a man—especially her own father. I also told him he was not welcome here and I never wanted to see him again.

Abby, he knows where I live and I'm afraid he will come after me for revenge. I have no phone, and if he ever came here and broke into my house, I'd be helpless. He's a mean and violent man.

I went to the district attorney and told him my story, and he said there was nothing he could do unless my father made the first move.

What should I do?

SCARED STIFF

DEAR SCARED: Unfortunately, the district attorney is correct. You may feel threatened, but unless your father actually threatens you, there is nothing you can do.

You may be overreacting. If your father really wanted to get revenge, he wouldn't have written to say that he wanted to see you; he would have visited by now.

If you can possibly afford a telephone, get one so that you can call for help in case of an emergency. If you live alone with your children, consider getting a boarder. A dog would also offer protection. You might want to take a course in self-defense.

If there's a women's group in your area, or a family crisis-intervention group, appeal to it for help.

DEAR ABBY: Four weeks after our fifth child was born, my husband had a vasectomy. Intellectually I know it was the right thing to do, but I found myself crying in the doctor's waiting room while my husband was having his vasectomy.

The doctor carefully explained to me that my husband might experience some possible emotional reactions to this kind of surgery. But, Abby, is it usual for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room while her husband is having a vasectomy?

EMOTIONALLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Not as usual as it is for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room fearing she's pregnant (again).

DEAR ABBY: I am an inmate in a federal prison, presently serving two life sentences for bank robbery and murder (two unrelated crimes).

I am an artist. I write poetry and prose, and I'm also an "A" student in college correspondence courses.

I have no family to write to. Could you please tell me how to get pen pals?

NO. 23536

DEAR NO. 23536: Your prison chaplain can give you the names of organizations that provide that service. Ask him.

Beef rolls: a seasoned treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Oregano, for centuries a favorite ingredient in Mediterranean dishes, became popular in the United States following World War II.

Soldiers who passed through southern Italy brought home a taste for the herb. American tourists in Italy later discovered oregano in such dishes as beef braciola, stuffed beef rolls in tomato sauce well-seasoned with oregano.

BRACIOLA WITH TOMATO AND WINE SAUCE

- 1 1/4 pounds thinly sliced round steaks (1/4-inch thick)
- 3/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- Water
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 1/2 teaspoons oregano leaves, divided and crushed
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) whole tomatoes, crushed
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1/4 cup dry red wine

combine bread crumbs, bacon, eggs, 1 1/2 teaspoons of the oregano, cheese, parsley flakes, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, 1/8 teaspoon of the black pepper, 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and garlic. Spoon equal amounts of mixture in the center of each steak. Roll steaks and secure with toothpicks or tie with string. In a large skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil until hot. Add steak rolls, brown on all sides. Add tomatoes, onion powder, remaining 1 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon

salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour 15 minutes adding water if necessary. Stir in wine, continue to simmer, covered, until meat is

tender, about 10 minutes longer. Serve with pasta, if desired. This kitchen tested recipe makes 4 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Place steaks between waxed paper or plastic wrap, pound lightly with a meat mallet until 1/8-inch thick. Cut steaks into serving-sized pieces (about 8). Combine minced garlic with an equal amount of water; let stand for 10 minutes to soften. In a medium bowl

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Date cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Date Cake & Coffee

DATE CAKE
A one-bowl cake that is most delicate when served warm.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup pitted dates, slivered

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Add buttermilk, egg and butter; beat at medium speed until batter is smooth; fold in dates. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch-square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with lemon sauce and garnish of cream cheese whipped until fluffy.



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Youngsters look to future

WASHINGTON (AP) — There won't be a shortfall of scientists either on earth or in outer space in the next century, a survey of some of the nation's most promising future scientists — the 40 national winners in the 43rd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search — indicates.

The high school seniors from 19 states, ranging in age from 16 to 18, all plan to pursue scientific careers after college. They met here recently to share \$89,500 in scholarships and cash awards in the competition administered by Science Service and funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Nearly 60 percent agreed that science education is getting better. Many expressed the belief that an increasing number of students would turn to scientific careers because of expanding employment opportunities, changing high school curricula and greater cooperation and encouragement from educators and working scientists.

Young enough and talented enough to consider future scientific careers either on earth or in outer space, what are their preferences?

While admitting that the idea of working and living in space was "tempting" and "challenging," 35 percent want to remain earthbound.

In contrast, 27.5 percent opted for outer space and an additional 15 percent are eager to divide their careers between earth and outer space; 12.5 percent were uncertain and the remaining 10 percent said it didn't matter as long as they could do their "thing."

A desire to help those here on earth and enjoyment of its beauties makes a career on

earth preferable for some, such as Margaret Meng, 17, Columbia, Md. She echoed the views of several others when she said, "Only on earth would I be able to actually see the immediate and future problems of society and help improve living conditions in the world."

Her winning project in biochemistry related to cardiovascular disease and earned her a \$500 cash award. After graduation from Centennial High School in Ellicott City, Ms. Meng plans to study electrical engineering at Stanford University.

"We ought to straighten things out here before we fly misguided into another universe," said Christopher Montanaro, the winner of the top \$12,000 scholarship for a project in molecular genetics.

A student at Oxford Hills High School in South Paris, Maine, Montanaro has won several math awards and is also an outstanding jazz musician. He plans to continue studying molecular biology and mathematics at either Brown University or Haverford College.

It's strictly a career on earth, too, for Mark Hamburg, 17, Midland, Mich., who said, "I happen to be quite fond of the natural environment."

The winner of a \$5,000 scholarship for a computer science project, he is planning to become a research scientist after graduation from the H.H. Dow High School and further college studies at the University of Rochester. First in his class, Hamburg is active in school dramatic productions, the International Affairs Club and the National Honor Society.

Helping others also matters to those who prefer working in outer space. So does the challenge of opening new scientific frontiers.

"Given the weightless environment of outer space, new therapeutic drugs can be produced inexpensively which will benefit the people down on earth," said Sandy

Chang, 17, winner of the second-place \$10,000 scholarship for a project in astronomy and a student at the Bronx High School of Science in New York City.

A basketball and swimming enthusiast, Chang plans to major in the biological sciences for a career in research after study at Yale University.

The research opportunities available in outer space appealed to the students who hoped to spend part of their careers investigating them. Another student put it differently.

"I wouldn't mind commuting," said Jessica Riskin, 16, Stuyvesant High School, New York City, and the winner of a ninth-place \$5,000 scholarship for a project in plasma physics.

"One needs to have an external perspective to study and understand the Earth well. I would like to travel into outer space not only to see and discover new things but also to view both the old and the new in a new way," she said.

Ms. Riskin plans to study physics and literature at Harvard and hopes to become a theoretical physicist.

For Albert Chew, 17, Carl Junction, Mo., it won't make any difference where he works. "I feel that eventually man has to search frontiers beyond the earth to accommodate our planet's increasing population and decreasing natural resources," Chew said.

He received a \$500 cash award for his bacteriology entry. After graduation from Carl Junction Sr. High School, he plans to study for a career as a biotechnologist and microbiologist.

It doesn't matter either to Micah Sageev, 17, Amherst, N.Y., who received \$500 for a winning project in mathematics.

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Ellen May's banana bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE
Banana Bread & Beverage
BANANA BREAD
The way my friend Ellen May makes it.

- 1 1/4 cups well-stirred all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick butter
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- Two ripe bananas (each 6 ounces)

Stir together flour, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Peel and finely mash bananas — there should be 1 cup; add to creamed mixture with flour, stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased 8 by 4 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 45 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack and cool. Loaf will not be high.

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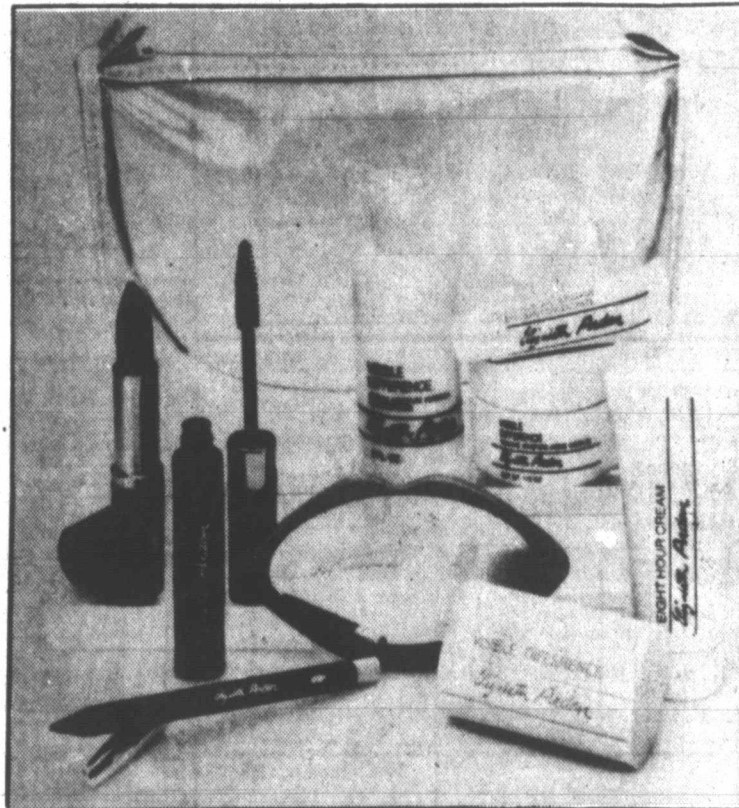
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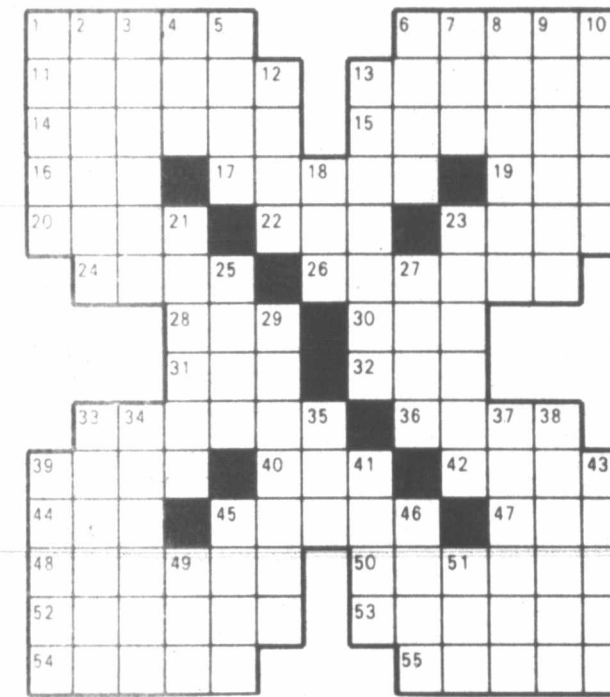


Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Made of a hard wood
 - 3 Water holes
 - 11 Dangerous times
 - 13 Clouds
 - 14 Strength
 - 15 Mythical aviator
 - 16 Ship record
 - 17 Sachet
 - 19 Drug agency (abbr)
 - 20 Auxiliary
 - 22 Scouting organization (abbr)
 - 23 Be sensitive to
 - 24 Group of two
 - 25 Playwright
 - 26 Born
 - 28 Lend a hand
 - 31 Publisher
 - 32 Chemical suffix
 - 33 Like better
- DOWN**
- 36 Control
 - 39 Perished
 - 40 Luminary
 - 42 College athletic group
 - 44 Those in office
 - 45 Counterfeit
 - 47 Ban
 - 48 Marijuana (sl)
 - 50 Acting moody
 - 52 In abundance
 - 53 Wild horse
 - 54 Actress
 - 55 Rope loop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T R O W T R O T M R Y
 E I R E E I N E O E O
 E T A T E E E D L A G
 M E N W O N I N F R A
 L A U D S E R U D I T E
 U N T O E Y E S T O W
 L O A W A R N T E L E
 U N N E R V E L A M E R
 L E T W O W
 L Y R I C W A G W N W
 O U I K A R L T A C O
 O L D E R I E U R A L
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your sphere of personal influence will be expanded considerably this coming year. You will gain prestige in two areas where you were barely noticed before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't too much you can't accomplish today if you set your mind to it. Your cleverness plus Lady Luck's aid will get you over the hurdles. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a unique ability today to pull persons together for a common good, one none of them could accomplish if they were to try it on their own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use your foresight and skills today to do that which is best for the entire family and not just for individual members. Move as a unit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your most successful ventures today will be those that include partners. You supply the ideas, let them handle the mechanics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions relating to your financial or material affairs continue to be the most promising for you again today. Focus on these realms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ventures or enterprises that you originate or personally control have excellent chances for success today. Do as little delegating as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Events over which you have little or no control tend to work to your advantage today, even though you might not be aware of what is actually happening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of two important events today. If your attitude is positive, you'll make the moves that will bring you victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Act in close harmony with your thoughts today. The bright ideas you conceive can pay off in larger dividends than you may realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your self-assuredness adds radiance to your personality today. This will cause others to hover around you, hoping some of it will rub off on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay heed to your intuition today if it provides you with ways to further your ambitions. Your inner voice could be brighter than your logic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your schedule could be rather busy today and cause you to make choices as to how to best delegate your time. Give enjoyable activities priority.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



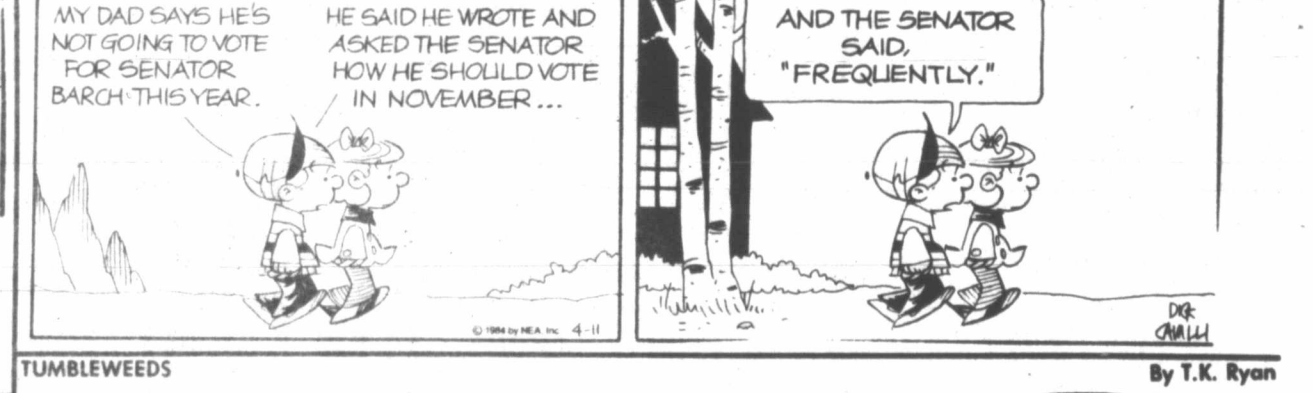
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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



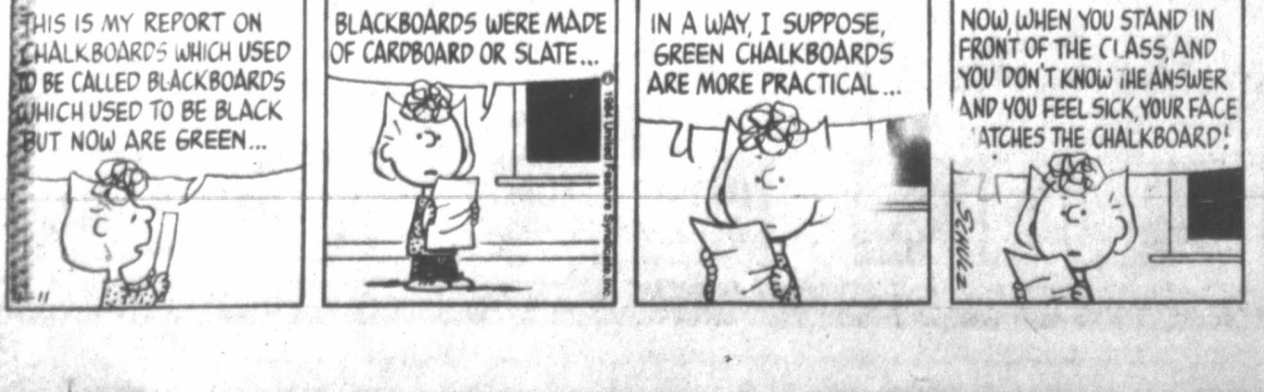
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By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





HARD TIMES—Tankers from all over the world load at the Pajaritos oil terminal near Coatzacoalcos, Mexico.

but Mexico's oil boom has turned into a bust, leaving thousands unemployed. (AP Laserphoto)

105 heads watch as hair cut at barber shop in coastal town

By CINDY HORSWELL
Houston Chronicle

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — As customers who come to the Trophy Barber Shop get their trims, 105 hairy beasts gaze down from the walls and ceiling, silent tribute to the keen aim of the shop's late owner.

Among Jimmie Carpenter's attention-grabbers are a 12-foot alligator which takes up an entire wall; a 10-foot polar bear reared up on its hind legs and looming over a stuffed seal; a walrus' head with 22-inch tusks; an African Dik Dik, a deer-like animal whose tiny hooves are the smallest in the world; a three-foot-long South American lobster; and an Alaskan crab which is a yard wide.

"People like it for the novelty," said Milton Lorenz, who now co-owns the shop with Jack Jungbluth. "They can come in here and never be bored."

The shop's ashtrays are made from ostrich and bear feet. The trash can is a hollowed-out elephant's foot. "I can't help but laugh whenever I look at that," said Lorenz, 58, as he pointed to the trash can.

The elephant's foot was squashed flatter than a pancake during the trip from Africa, Lorenz said, so Carpenter stretched it back into shape with some two-by-fours.

Then he put an advertisement in the newspaper offering "elephant foot stretchers for sale."

"We got a million phone calls," Lorenz said. "Nobody wanted to buy them. They just wanted to know what they were."

Carpenter, who retired 10 years ago and died in 1980, started putting the trophies in his shop because his wife refused to allow them in the house, according to his long-time hunting companion, Babe Badgley.

It turned out to be an ingenious move. The shop, which first opened in 1948, is now a tourist attraction. Its guest register has been signed by visitors from New Zealand and Finland.

Carpenter was a good shot and a good storyteller, the six men who work at the shop agree.

"He shot the Big Cape buffalo three times with those three-inch long, 400-grain bullets before he dropped," Lorenz said, remembering one tale.

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An old hand who's still bridge's ace

By GLENNA WHITLEY
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) — He was a human computer for the Navy in World War II and the Korean War. He has written 15 books and a newspaper column that has been published in more than 300 newspapers.

But Dallas resident Oswald Jacoby is probably best known for an accomplishment no one else has come close to matching. He has won more North American bridge championships — 43 — than anyone.

In February, Jacoby was honored for his bridge skills by Jaime Ortiz-Patino, president of the World Bridge Federation. Jacoby, 81, was named an "honorary international grand master." Two other renowned bridge players — Charles Goren and Waldemar Von Zewitz — also were honored at the event, held at The Mansion.

"Ossie is one of the greatest bridge players in the world, possibly the greatest," says bridge historian and author Alfred Sheinwold, whose column appears in The Dallas Morning News. Sheinwold has known Jacoby for more than 50 years.

Jacoby's latest achievement came a few days before his 81st birthday in December, when he won the National Seniors Championship in Miami. The victory made him the only person to win national championships in each of the past seven decades.

"It was the most popular bridge victory in history," Sheinwold said. "Everybody started to cheer as they heard Ossie won."

Jacoby won his first national championship in 1929. In 1935, he won his first world championship, when his team beat the French team. His influence has been felt in the bridge world ever since.

Jacoby plays like he talks — machine-gun fast.

"He has a magnificent technique," Sheinwold says. "He's a marvelous psychologist. He's good at so many things that go into being a bridge player."

Jacoby also is an expert at backgammon. In 1973, at age 70, he won the world backgammon championship. He has written books on both backgammon and canasta, a once-popular game that no longer is played widely; the canasta book was the best-selling non-fiction book of 1949.

"Canasta was ruined by amateurs," Jacoby says. "Everybody wanted to play by their own rules."

He's also excellent at gin rummy, poker, chess and checkers. But bridge holds the most interest for him.

"It's one of the most fascinating games there is," he says. "It gives you a chance to play with a partner, to learn bidding and the play of the cards. I've learned more than anybody else, but I haven't learned everything there is to learn about bridge."

Jacoby says he turned into a professional bridge player quite by accident. When he was growing up in Brooklyn, his father taught him numerous card games. But Jacoby was primarily interested in mathematics.

Family honor (and a cousin who won the Navy Cross) convinced him to lie about his age and enlist in the Navy when he was 15. World War I ended two months later. So Jacoby then followed his first

love — mathematics — to Columbia University.

"At college, we played bridge for a little money at the fraternity house," Jacoby says. "By the time I was 18, I'd learned to play pretty good bridge."

He stuck to mathematics, though, and at age 21, he became the youngest actuary in the country, calculating statistical risks and premiums for insurance.

In 1929, on a tour of the western United States in search of a solvent insurance company to buy, Jacoby ran into George Reith, who was organizing the first contract bridge pair tournament. Reith, a bridge legend, needed a partner. Jacoby played with him, and they won the tournament.

Jacoby was hooked. Though he spent the next 60 years as an actuary, bridge was his major avocation.

In 1932, he was visiting Dallas to lecture on bridge when he was introduced to Mary Zita McHale, who was swinging a racquet at the now-defunct Dallas Lawn Tennis Club. He met her on Monday, proposed on Tuesday, and they married the next Monday.

"She didn't play bridge, by the way," Jacoby says, "but she learned fast. We've had 51 good married years, going on 52 — one for every card in the deck."

The couple took up permanent residence in Dallas in 1936, where they have lived since — when they're not traveling around the world for bridge.

Jacoby's short-lived

military career picked up again in the 1940s. While he was playing in the North American championships, word came of the attack on Pearl Harbor. That afternoon, he abandoned the game and re-enlisted in the Navy. His assignment?

"Ossie was a sort of human computer," Sheinwold says. "He was immensely helpful to the Navy breaking codes. He did the same thing in Korea." He also worked on the first Univac computers, becoming a computer expert as well.

After returning from Korea in the early 1950s, Sheinwold says, Jacoby found that bridge rival Charles Goren had overtaken him in the race for master points, which are awarded to bridge players by the American Contract Bridge League.

Jacoby fought back, and "he overtook Goren," Sheinwold says. "He became the first player to get over 10,000 master points, which at the time was like breaking the sound barrier."

Jacoby remembers returning to Washington from Korea in 1953 and meeting a fellow naval officer, who invited him to play bridge — at the White House. Jacoby ended up playing with President Dwight Eisenhower and Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred Vinson. He also has played with the Duchess of Windsor.

"I won \$10 from the president," Jacoby says. "And he paid up. When you play with royalty, they never pay up."

Though Jacoby now is suffering from a terminal illness, he isn't ready to lay down his cards yet.

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SPORTS SCENE

NBA roundup

Playoff-bound Nets slip by Philadelphia

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The New Jersey Nets have little fear of their likely first-round opponent in the National Basketball Association playoffs, although it happens to be the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers.

The Nets defeated the 76ers 106-102 Tuesday night to even the regular-season series between the two teams, but Albert King, who scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, said, "Once the playoffs start you can throw all that out the window. Still, finishing with a 3-3 record against them gives us confidence."

Michael Ray Richardson, who had a brilliant all-around game with 13 points, 14 assists and eight steals, said Tuesday's triumph meant a lot to the Nets.

"It will have an effect on (the 76ers) them because in the back of their minds they know we beat them three times," Richardson said. "It was a great win psychologically. It's always great to win, especially if you

have to play that team in the playoffs."

The Nets will open the playoffs next Tuesday against Philadelphia unless they catch the New York Knicks or the second-place finisher in the Central Division, Milwaukee or Detroit. New Jersey currently trails the Knicks by two games and the Pistons and Bucks by three.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Seattle 125, Kansas City 113, Detroit 100, Indiana 98, Boston 96, Milwaukee 95, San Antonio 121, Houston 111, Phoenix 100, Portland 88, Utah 135, Denver 120, Dallas 116, San Diego 114 and Golden State 117, Los Angeles 115. The Suns clinched a Western Conference playoff berth.

Otis Birdsong joined King with 19 points as the Nets posted the 18th victory in their last 24 games to overshadow the performance of Philadelphia center Moses Malone, who equalled his season high with 38 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"We've beaten everyone in the league. It doesn't matter who we play. They (the 76ers)

realize we're capable of beating them," said Nets forward Buck Williams, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds and blocked a potential tying shot by Andrew Toney with five seconds left.

The Nets saw a five-point lead disappear early in the fourth quarter as Malone led a 76ers comeback with 14 points in the final period.

Philadelphia took a 96-95 lead with 2:55 to play when Toney sank a technical foul shot and made one of two free throws. Toney finished with 24 points as the 76ers played without starters Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks.

Erving had a chest cold, while Cheeks a sore right knee.

Williams and King hit consecutive baskets after Toney put Philadelphia ahead as New Jersey regained the lead and held it.

"After I hit some shots, it seemed like the basket opened. It looked like it got wider and wider," said King, who hit nine of his 13 shots.

Malone cut the deficit to 103-102 on a short jumper with 28 seconds remaining, but

Richardson made three of four foul shots in the final 20 seconds.

Suns 100, Blazers 88
Phoenix clinched a playoff spot for the seventh straight season by outscoring visiting Portland 33-19 in the fourth period.

The Suns, who got 21 points from Walter Davis, took the lead for good at 86-85 on two free throws by Maurice Lucas, who hit seven foul shots in the fourth quarter. The playoff-bound Trail Blazers, who lost their fourth straight, got 21 points from Kenny Carr.

Warriors 117, Lakers 115
At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 43 points against Los Angeles to help Golden State one-half game ahead of Kansas City for the eighth and last playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Warriors led 117-108 with 1:44 to go and just managed to hold on as the Lakers scored the last seven points of the game. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led Los Angeles with 28 points, missed a turnaround jumper in the final seconds that could

have tied it.

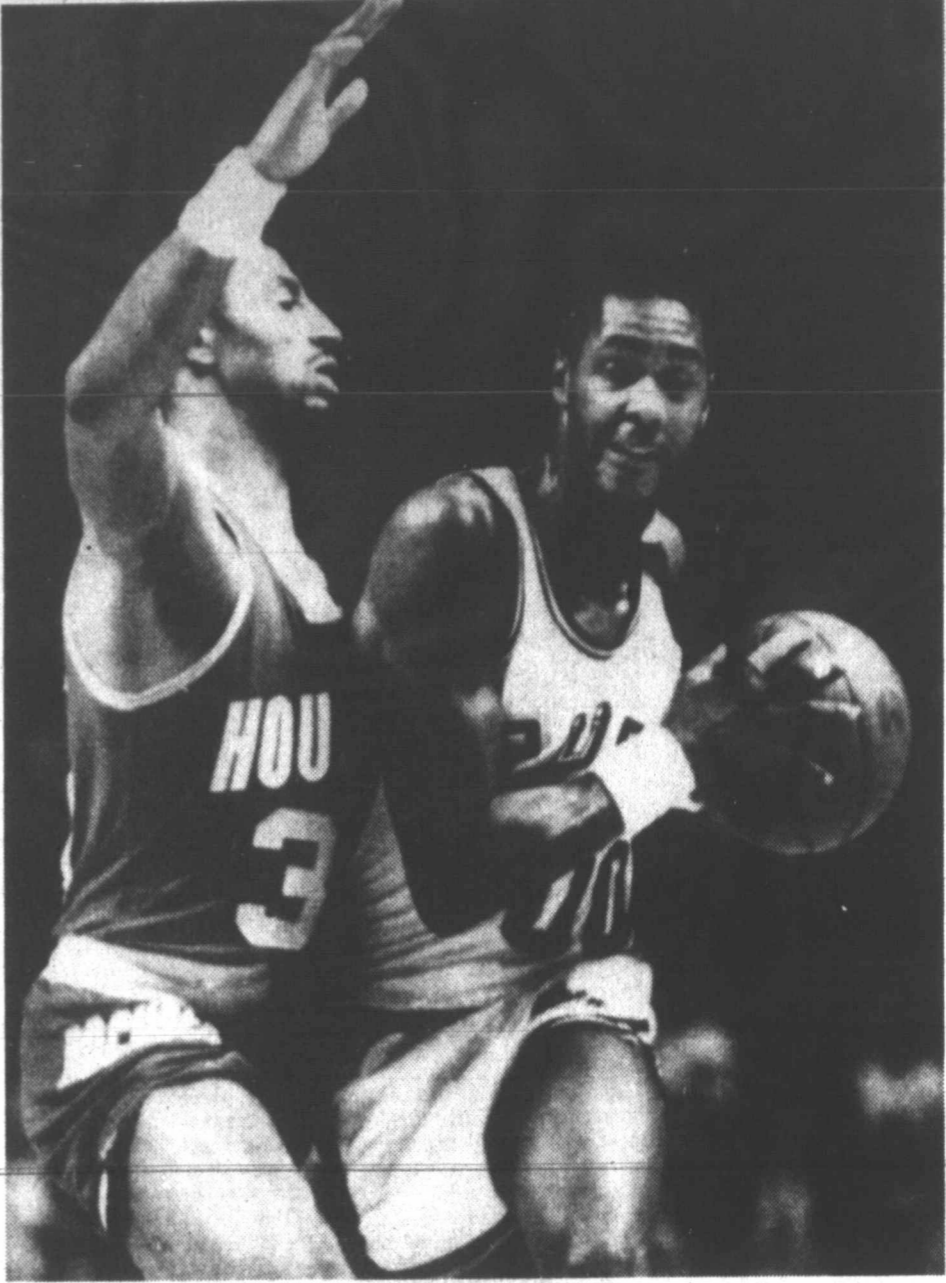
SuperSonics 125, Kings 113
At Kansas City, Seattle knocked the Kings into ninth place in the West behind a season-high 37 points from Gus Williams and 30 from Tom Chambers.

The game was tied 102-102 with 7½ minutes left, but the SuperSonics got the next six points en route to outscoring the Kings 23-11 the rest of the way.

Spurs 121, Rockets 111
San Antonio, despite standing 10th in the West, stayed in playoff contention as George Gervin scored 39 points against visiting Houston.

The Rockets, who got 35 points from Ralph Sampson, cut a 77-54 deficit to 96-92 in the fourth quarter, but a three-point play by Gervin put the Spurs back in control.

Pistons 100, Pacers 98
Bill Laimbeer hit a jumper from the top of the key as time ran out to give Detroit a home victory over Indiana, pulling the Pistons into a first-place tie with Milwaukee in the Central Division.



DRIVING LAYUP—Johnny Moore of Rockets tries vainly to stop him. The San Antonio Spurs drives for two points while Allen Levell of the Houston

AL roundup

Orioles snap four-game losing streak

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Now, the Baltimore Orioles can get on with the business of defending their World Series championship.

Notorious for their slow starts, the Orioles parlayed a pair of Cal Ripken home runs into a 6-3 victory Tuesday night over the Kansas City Royals, their first of 1984 following four losses.

"The first win is not as big a thing as everybody made it," said Ripken, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League.

"We know we have a good ballclub. It's not like this was a hump we had to get over."

In other AL games, Detroit tripped Texas 5-1, New York beat Minnesota 4-1, Chicago stopped Cleveland 7-3, Milwaukee hammered California 10-1, Seattle downed Boston 5-1 and Toronto blanked Oakland 3-0.

The Orioles, after being outscored 29-11 while losing three games in Minnesota during the weekend, went to work early against Kansas City's Paul Splittorf, 0-2.

Swinging bunt singles by Dan Ford and Eddie Murray, sandwiched around a walk to Ripken, loaded the bases in the first inning for Gary Roenicke, who promptly delivered a two-run single.

A two-out error by Royals third baseman Greg Pryor on Ford's grounder preceded Ripken's three-run homer in the second.

"It was one of those games early on when you know things weren't going our way," said Kansas City

Manager Dick Howser.

Pat Sheridan rapped a two-run homer off Scott McGregor, 1-1, in the third and Don Slaught singled home a run in the fourth to pull Kansas City within 5-3.

Ripken's leadoff homer in the fifth, his third of the season, and 3-2 scoreless innings of relief by Storm Davis nailed down the victory.

Davis, with the save, has not allowed a run in his 11-3 innings this year. The right-hander, normally a starter, will rejoin the Oriole rotation on Sunday after early bullpen duty because of a light schedule.

"When we broke camp, I figured I might get four or five innings in relief," said Davis, who has pitched more than any other Baltimore hurler so far.

Tigers 5, Rangers 1
Detroit, the only unbeaten team left in the major leagues, wasted no time running its record to 6-0—the Tigers' fastest start since they won six straight to open the 1911 season.

Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell led off first inning with walks and Darrell Evans then thrilled the home-opening crowd of 51,238 with a three-run homer, his second of the season.

Dan Petry pitched his fourth-hitter in winning his second game of the season while Dave Stewart, 0-2, took the loss.

Yankees 4, Twins 1
Phil Niekro, the 45-year-old knuckleballer, won his second start of the season with the

help of three double-play balls served up by 18-year-old reliever Jose Rijo and bullpen ace Dave Righetti.

Niekro won his 270th career game, tying him with Burleigh Grimes for 23rd place on the all-time victory list. Niekro led with the Yankees ahead 2-0 on the strength of Willie Randolph's two-run homer in the third.

Rijo got Gary Gaetti to ground into a double play to end the Minnesota seventh.

Righetti got Kent Hrbek to do the same with the bases loaded to finish the eighth, and after the Twins scored in the ninth, Tim Lardner lined into a double play with the bases loaded to end the game.

Frank Viola, 0-2, took the loss before 52,430 fans, including former President Richard Nixon and New York Mayor Ed Koch, at the Yankees' home opener.

White Sox 7, Indians 3
LaMarr Hoyt won his 15th straight game, extending his own team record and moving within two of the all-time AL mark.

Hoyt, 2-0 this season, allowed five hits in seven innings. The reigning Cy Young Award winner has not lost since last July 23. Ron Reed got the last six outs for his first save.

The AL record of 17 straight wins was set by Cleveland's John T. Allen in the 1936-37 seasons and tied by Baltimore's Dave McNally in 1968-69.

Scott Fletcher homered and Dave Stegman drove in four runs in beating Neal Heaton, 1-1.

Visiting Cleveland scored on Hoyt's first two pitches of the game as Brett Butler tripled and Tony Bernazard doubled.

Brewers 10, Angels 1
Milwaukee and Robin Yount finally broke out of their slumps as the Brewers won for the first time after five losses.

Yount, who entered the game with a .111 average and just two runs batted in, smacked a two-run homer to highlight Milwaukee's 12-hit attack.

Ben Oglivie, who had three hits, and Randy Ready each drove in two runs to back a six-hitter by Mike Caldwell, 1-1. Mike Witt, 0-1, took the loss in California.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 1
Seattle posted its fifth victory in six games—the team's best start in its eight-year history—as Jim

Beattie, 1-1, coasted into the eighth inning with a four-hit shutout. Then he got from relievers Ed Vandenberg and Mike Stanton, who got a save.

Steve Henderson smacked a two-run homer in the seventh and Barry Bonnell singled home Mariner runs in the first and fourth off loser Bob Ojeda, 0-1.

Blue Jays 3, A's 0
Ernie Whitt and Jesse Barfield homered and Luis Leal and Roy Lee Jackson teamed on a three-hitter in Oakland.

Leal, 2-0, gave up the three hits in 6-2-3 innings. Jackson earned his first save by pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

Barfield's homer gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the second against loser Lary Sorensen, 1-1. Whitt's hit a two-run shot, his second of the season, in the seventh.

Harvesters defeat Levelland

LEVELLAND—Pampa's Devin Cross pitched five scoreless innings and also hit a solo home run as the Harvesters won over Levelland, 6-2, Tuesday in District 1-4A baseball action.

Cross' four-bagger off Lobos' pitcher Billy Burgess gave Pampa a 1-0 lead in the first inning. However, Pampa's big blow came in the second inning when Brent John belted a two-run over the left field fence to make it 3-0. That was all the runs Pampa would need.

Cross didn't allow a run until the fifth inning when Mark Bacus knocked in a run with a double.

Two errors, a walk and a wild pitch let in a run for Levelland in the seventh.

Pampa is now 13-5 overall and 5-2 in district play.

In other district games Tuesday, Borger ripped Brownfield, 10-0, and Canyon surprised Lubbock Estacado, 7-4. Canyon stayed within one-half game of first-place Borger with its win over

Estacado. Borger is 5-1 in league play while Brownfield fell to 0-6.

Pampa plays Levelland again Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at Harvester Field. Pampa's two district losses have been to Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar.

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Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	2	.600	Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Toronto	4	3	.571	Chicago	3	3	.500
Boston	4	4	.500	Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429	St. Louis	3	3	.500
Baltimore	1	4	.200	Montreal	3	4	.429
Milwaukee	1	5	.167				
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Seattle	5	1	.833	San Diego	5	1	.833
Oakland	5	2	.714	Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Kansas City	3	3	.500	Atlanta	2	4	.333
Minnesota	3	3	.500	Los Angeles	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	3	.400	San Francisco	2	4	.333
Texas	2	4	.333	Houston	1	5	.167
California	2	5	.286				

Watson seeks third Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson isn't forecasting victory, but he is approaching the 48th Masters golf tournament with confidence.

"I think I have a chance to do well here," Watson said Tuesday. "I think I have a chance to win."

Watson will be seeking his third Masters title when an international field of 88, including 11 amateurs, begins play Thursday on the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course in the season's first major championship.

Watson's confidence, to some degree, could stem from there being no clear-cut favorite this year and because he believes a persistent slump that has

lasted for 18 months is about to end.

Watson hasn't won a medal play event in the United States since he captured the 1982 U.S. Open.

Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard, returns in quest of his third Masters title as the defending champion and Jack Nicklaus, regarded as one of the top players in golf history, will be trying to end a victory drought that has lasted since the 1982 Colonial National Invitation.

"I wouldn't be playing here if I didn't think I could win," Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters champion, said.

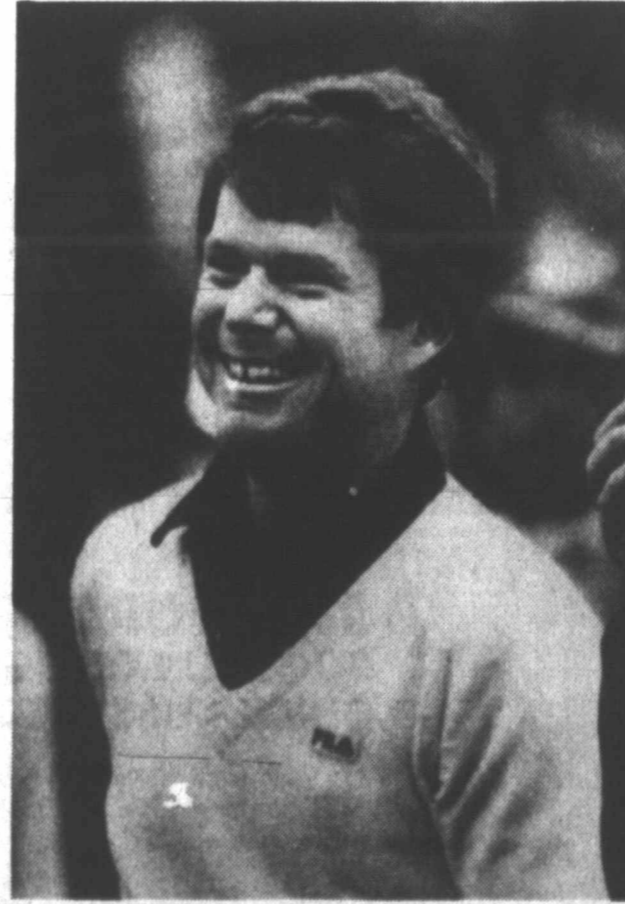
Steady rain early in the week could put an even greater premium on the long hitters, helping such players

as Raymond Floyd, Hal Sutton, Australian Greg Norman, Andy Bean and Craig Stadler.

Floyd won this event in 1976 with a record-tying 271, taking advantage of the long par 5's. Stadler won the 1982 Masters and Bean is coming into the tournament full of confidence after winning the Greater Greensboro Open last Sunday.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin has had six top ten finishes in his Masters career.

The field also includes Fred Couples, who used his \$144,000 victory in the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago to move into the No. 1 spot on the money list with \$237,523.



MASTERS WARMUP — Tom Watson checks out the course at Augusta National Golf Club during a practice round Tuesday in preparation for the 1984 Masters Tournament. The tournament starts at Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Softball tourney starts Thursday

First-round opponents in the Pampa Men's pre-season softball tournament this week are as follows:

6:30 p.m. Thursday: J.T. Richardson A vs. Cowen Construction Co., at Hobart Street Field One; Pampa Stars vs. Jenkins Motor Co., at Hobart Street Field Two.

7:30 p.m. Thursday: Schiffman Machine vs. Guarantee Builders Co., at Hobart Street Field One; Mick's to Generals, General Oilfield, Hobart Street Field

Two.

8:30 p.m. Thursday: New Yorkers vs. Pampa Aces, Hobart Street Field One; Atlas Van Lines vs. Celanese, Hobart Street Field Two.

9:30 p.m. Thursday: B & L Tank vs. Halliburton, Hobart Street Field One; J-Bob's vs. First Baptist Orange, Hobart Street Field Two.

6:30 p.m. Friday: W.T. Equipment vs. First Christian Church, Hobart Street Field One; Panhandle Meter vs. Britten Motor Co.,

Hobart Street Field Two.

7:30 p.m. Friday: Coronado Inn vs. Pampa Lawnmower, Hobart Street Field One; Church of Christ Two vs. Cabot Oil & Gas, Hobart Street Field Two.

8:30 p.m. Friday: 100,000 Auto Parts vs. Outsiders, Hobart Street Field One; Heritage Ford vs. J & M Machine, Hobart Street Field Two.

The finals will be held Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. at Hobart Street Field Two.

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P175/80R13	\$47	P205/75R14	\$60	P225/75R15	\$65
P185/80R13	\$49	P215/75R14	\$61	P235/75R15	\$65

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PAMPA MALL

Hall of Fame bound?

Joe Morgan is taking final shot

By Murray Olderman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NEA) — If it weren't for tennis, Joe Morgan probably wouldn't be playing baseball at the age of 40 for a million bucks a year.

"We're not talking about the therapeutic effects of the net game on a quadragenarian body, although no doubt they're positive.

It's just that when Joe built himself a lavish home high in the Oakland hills overlooking San Francisco Bay, he also put in a tennis court. And on that tennis court he frequently trades forehands and backhands with Roy Eisenhardt.

Eisenhardt happens to be the operational owner of the Oakland A's.

After Morgan had announced his retirement from baseball last fall, following his World Series appearance with the Philadelphia Phillies, the A's owner asked him if he'd reconsider. Joe gave him a flat no.

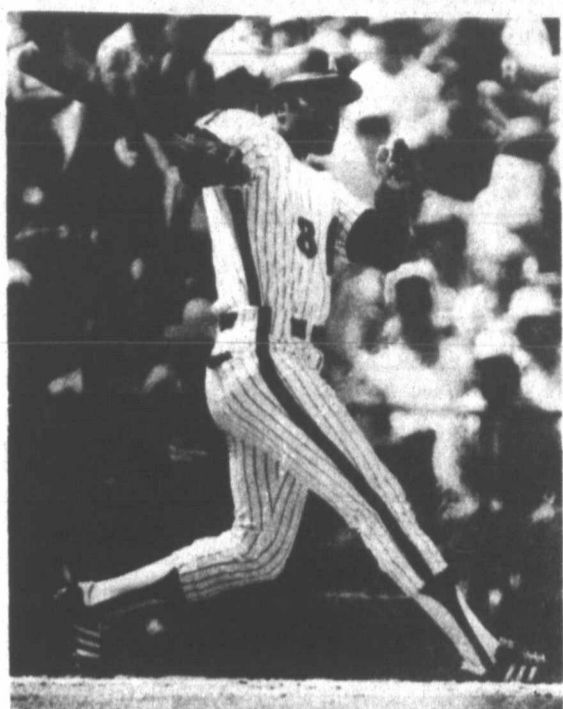
"But a week later," recalls Joe, "we were playing tennis at my place and afterward we were having a beer, and he asked me again."

This time, Joe hesitated. His wife, Gloria, and his daughters, Lisa and Angela, had already told him they didn't want him to quit — if he were going to be in Oakland for the summer. He was also negotiating to buy a couple of businesses in his home city, and a public posture as second baseman for the Oakland A's wouldn't hurt either.

"So I started thinking about it," muses Joe, "Is it good for you?"

"I talked to Roy again. I didn't want to be in a situation, I told him, where I was going to be carrying the whole load again."

Not even for a million bucks a year. Joe had been traded from the San Francisco Giants to the Phillies for the 1983 season. Though his role in getting the Phillies to the World Series was gratifying — he hit .337 in September to spur them down the stretch — it was



JOE MORGAN, 40, obtained by the Oakland A's from the Philadelphia Phillies, says he can still play. "If I'm healthy, nothing's bothering me, I can go out there continually," says Morgan. "I will play a lot of games."

But when I'm hurt, I have to take time to get well. Whereas when I was young, I could really play right through it. Half of me at that time was still good enough to do the job. Now half of me is not. Now I have to have 90 per cent of me to do the job I want. I will play a lot of games, but I don't like to put numbers down."

There are some numbers pertinent to this future Hall of Famer.

Going into 1984, he had 262 career home runs — four away from matching Rogers Hornsby's record for the most ever hit by a second baseman. He had 681 career stolen bases, and showed last year that he had lost little of his quickness by stealing 18 bases in 20 attempts. From 1973 through 1977, he won five consecutive Golden Gloves for fielding excellence; he still has fine range. He won National League MVP honors twice, played in seven championship series, four World Series and nine All-Star games.

But he doesn't have a figure fetish, like his old Cincinnati teammate and buddy, Pete Rose, who's now pursuing Ty Cobb's base hit record, as a Montreal Expo.

"There's one difference between myself and Pete," says Joe. "He is always so gung ho and driven that he doesn't look at realities some time. He just will not accept the fact that he can't play 162 days in a year.

"He's got to understand no one's going to pay him money knowing that he can't play that many games every year.

Not unless you play tennis with your future boss and reach an understanding with him. Incidentally, Joe beat Roy Eisenhardt on the court that day up in the Oakland hills.

also trying. During the early summer, he kept pulling leg muscles from the strain of playing every day.

"Pat Corrales's job was on the line," says Joe, "and to be honest, I feel a loyalty to the manager. He asked me to play, and I did the best I could, but I kept getting hurt."

Morgan had the temerity to say that he couldn't go on like this, that he needed a week off. The Phillies brass insinuated that he was malingering. And delivered what sounded like an ultimatum — play or else.

Morgan responded with that brilliant closing burst to the regular season and creditable post-season play.

"I told people before the World Series," he says, "Look, for a week at a time, I can play as well as I ever played. But for 10 days, I can't."

So in agreeing to join the A's for his 20th full season as a major-league second baseman, Joe laid down

Texas Sports Topic

Richards hasn't lost sight of the Olympic Games

By JOHN WERNER
Waco Tribune-Herald
WACO, Texas (AP) — It has been 28 years since Bob Richards competed in the Olympics, but he has never really been away. He keeps his eye trained on America's Olympic hopefuls, while never losing sight of the athletes who were once his peers.

His friends read like a gold medal roll call — Thane Baker, Al Oerter and Willie Davenport are just a few. Now, Richards has an idea that he wants to introduce to the Olympic Committee. Just thinking about it lights his imagination.

"The Olympic torch should be carried across the country by past Olympians," Richard said. "I can't imagine a better way to bring the past and present Olympics together. Just think what a national effect it could have. I know enough former Olympians myself to get it started."

No, Bob Richards has never really left the Olympics. Since 1948, Richards' life has revolved around the games. His gold medals in pole vaulting in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics have led to a life of speaking tours. His "motivational speeches" have kept him busy during this Olympic year. In all of them, he recreates a dramatic Olympic event that has either done or seen. This year, he will probably speak at 100 different events.

When Richards isn't on the road, he is working out in Midway Park or at his midway home. He's 58 years old, but he trains as if he's 30. Workouts include sprints, discus and shot put throws and of course, pole vaulting. A pole vault pit is the most visible sight in his backyard. In a recent pentathlon, Richards set a world record in his age group.

"I still love to compete," Richards said. "I don't think I'll ever get old enough to stop. Recently, I've increased my workouts. I've got a record in the pentathlon and now I want one in the decathlon. I'll try that this summer."

There is also another place Richards wouldn't miss this summer — the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Since 1948, Richards has missed only the 1960 games in Moscow, which America boycotted after Russia's involvement in Afghanistan.

Richards is looking to the LA Games with zeal. For him, there is no greater sight than seeing the world's top amateur athletes gather in America for two weeks of heated competition. By comparison, Richards believes every other sporting event pales.

"This is the only true world championship," Richards said. "There's magic in the Olympics that nothing else can match. It is still mankind's greatest dream."

But Richards also sees the darker side — the pressure countries put on athletes, the highly paid amateurs, the commercialism and the Olympics as a propaganda tool.

"The Olympics have gotten away from the original intentions," Richard said. "It's supposed to be for individuals, not for countries. You always hear so much about winning the Olympics for America or Russia. But you should be cheering for individuals, not how the country is doing. The athletes are what the Olympics are all about."

"I think it would be a good idea to not even score medals," Richards said. "A medal in the kayak counts the same as one in basketball. That's crazy. You've got so much worldwide competition in a sport like basketball. Some events just don't compare to others, but they still count as much in the final medal totals. Some people are going to be very disappointed when they realize that America just can't dominate the Olympics any more."

In the last several years, Richards believes countries have gotten even further away from the individual emphasis. He traces the beginnings of the Soviet Union's nationalistic fervor to the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. By 1980, the Russians became a power and began to use the

Olympics as a propaganda tool.

"They started gearing toward becoming an Olympic power about the same time we started pushing our space program," Richards said. "They saw it as a way to promote their country and their power. It's been a great propaganda tool for them. I've gone into Russian headquarters at Olympic games and they've got everything marked to a tee. They know just what they have to do in every event to win the Olympics."

"Now, you've got Russian athletes training 12 hours a day," Richards said. "How can an amateur compete with that? In my time, I would train three hours a day and that's all you really needed. The competition has really skyrocketed."

Although Richards won three Olympic medals in pole vaulting, including an American-record two golds, he didn't make any money from endorsements until he gave up his amateur status in 1957. At that time, his \$30,000 deal with Wheaties was considered a huge sum. Now, a superstar like Carl Lewis is making over \$500,000 a year on endorsements although he is still considered an amateur.

"In my day, if you made 10 cents you were ineligible," Richards said. "Now, you see 'Track and Field News' stating that Lewis is making \$20,000 every time he goes to a track meet. And there are a lot of other amateur athletes making money from endorsements. Who would have ever imagined that it would come to this point?"

"In the past, we've always pointed our fingers at the Russians," Richards said. "We've always said they are really professionals. Now, it's the Americans who are making all the money, even though we're still called amateurs."

Richards doesn't condone the use of steroids and body building drugs, but he sees how athletes could turn to them.

"When you're training for so long, your body has certain needs," Richards said. "The

Russians have a science for drugs for the body. I know a lot of American athletes are using them. It's already been proven that they can improve your performance. They can eliminate pain. You can train harder."

Amid the current professionalism — amateurism controversy, Richards supports an open Olympics, which would allow all competitors. He sees no reason why professional athletes in other sports — like Willie Gault of the Chicago Bears and Renaldo Nehemiah of the San Francisco 49ers — should be barred from the Olympics.

"Athletes like Gault and Nehemiah should be able to compete," Richard said. "I've always thought that was a crazy rule. You've got pros in the Olympics now anyway."

In recent Olympics, one of the biggest fears has been the threat of terrorism. Political tensions boiled over at the 1972 Summer Games in Munich. Palestinian terrorists broke into the Olympic compound, killed two Israeli coaches and took nine athletes hostage. All nine were killed in an ensuing gun battle when the terrorists tried to leave the country.

Since Los Angeles is a very populous area supporting a variety of cultures, Richards believes the danger is great.

"It will be difficult to stop it from happening," Richards said. "You cannot recognize an alien in this society. It's a free society. We're very vulnerable."

"With a billion people watching, the Olympics is a perfect ground for a terrorist," Richards said. "And this year's Olympics is so spread out. There is no way it can have tight security. It seems strange that the original goal of the Olympics was to build world peace, but now it's used for everything except that."

But despite all the imperfections, Richards also sees the beauty of the Olympics. He's just as content to see a great athlete like Carl Lewis set records as past standouts like Rafer

Rose one hit away from 4,000

CINCINNATI (AP) — With his record 4,000th hit just one compact swing away, Montreal Expos left fielder Pete Rose is concentrating on what he considers a loftier goal — winning.

Rose singled and tripled to drive in three runs Tuesday night in an 8-6 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. Although Rose can become just the second player to reach 4,000 hits today, he said he's more concerned with ending the Expos' three-game losing streak and starting a climb out of the cellar in the National League East.

"I'm really not thinking about it," Rose said of his 4,000. "I'm swinging good. I'll get my hits. I just hope we win."

"If I go 0-for-4 tomorrow and we win, I'm not going to cry on the plane on the way home."

A supportive crowd of 17,495 — 13,123 paid — chanted "Pete, Pete" whenever Rose came to bat Tuesday and loudly cheered his two hits.

Rose, who would like to reach 4,000 in front of the fans

who applauded him 16 years as a Cincinnati Red, lined out sharply twice, struck out, singled home a run in the second and got hit No. 3,999 with a two-run triple in the eighth.

Rose's next hit will put him in the company of Ty Cobb in the 4,000-hit category. Rose's main quest is Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191.

The next single also will give Rose 3,000 in his career, trailing only Cobb's 3,052 singles. He has 711 career doubles — fourth on the all-time list — 130 triples and 158 home runs.

However, Montreal's loss after leading 3-0 in the sixth robbed Rose of any trace of a smile over nearing the hitting milestone.

"I don't like to talk too much when we lose," Rose said. "There's not much to talk about when you lose."

"You can go 5-for-5 but if you lose 11-0, it's an empty feeling. If they didn't care if you win or lose, they wouldn't keep score."

Expos Manager Bill Virdon said he'll play Rose today in an afternoon game that winds

up the series with the Reds. Rose, who often was rested in day games after night games last season with Philadelphia, wants to play.

"It's only April 10th. You can't be tired yet," he said. "It's just in Philly that you can't play a day game after a night game."

"If you couldn't play day games after night games, they wouldn't schedule them."

Pearson eyes next year

DALLAS (AP) — He was 20 pounds overweight and looked gaunt. He was winded by a mere two block walk.

Drew Pearson, the greatest receiver in Dallas Cowboy history, was back Tuesday from his tragic ordeal, but he was far from being healed physically or mentally.

"In two or three months I should be fully healed, but there is no time limit on how I overcome, my mental anguish," said Pearson.

Doctors gave Pearson, an 11-year veteran, the OK to play in 1984 and he announced he will give it his best shot.

Pearson suffered liver damage March 22 in an automobile accident that killed his brother, Carey. Drew was released from a hospital late last week.

"I have lacerations to my liver but the doctors said it should be fully healed in two or three months. The liver is an amazing organ that has the ability regenerate," Pearson said. "My doctor said I'm capable of playing football."

Pearson said he would dedicate the season to his brother.

Pampa wins Borger boys track meet

BORGER — Pampa seventh-graders outpointed Canyon, 138-133, to win the Borger junior high track invitational held last weekend.

Pampa had three first-place medalists in Brandon McDonald, 110 high hurdles, 17:81; Kerry Brown, 100-meter dash, and James Hooker, 800-meter run, 2:25.12.

Dumas placed third with 94 points while Borger was last with 34.

Seventh-grade Placings are as follows:
800—2. Danny Gonzales, 2:30.08; 4. Richard Frausto, 2:30.36; 5. Robert Perez, 2:30.56.

110 High Hurdles—1. Brandon McDonald, 17:81; 3. Terrell Welch, 18:88; 4. Jason Garren, 19:20.

100 Meter Dash—1. Kerry Brown, 12.38; 3. Benny Martinez, 12.55; 5. Greg

Ferguson, 13.26.
300 Low Hurdles—2. Jason Garren, 50.40; 5. Brandon McDonald, 51.79.
400 Meter Relay—2. Brown, Martinez, McDonald and Garren, 52.24.

Long Jump—2. Benny Martinez, 16-5.
200—2. Kerry Brown, 26.13; 3. Benny Martinez, 27.20; 4. Greg Ferguson, 27.80.

1600—6. Keith Mason.
High Jump—3. Kerry Brown, 4-10; 5. Terrell Welch, 4-8.

1600-Meter Relay—4. Bolton, Frausto, Perez and Ferguson.

Shot—2. Troy Gregg.
Discus—2. Troy Gregg. In the eighth-grade

division, Pampa finished third with 88 points. Canyon won with 133 points, Borger was second with 119 points and Dumas was fourth with 62.

Pampa's only first-place finisher was James Hooker, who won the 800-meter run in 2:25.12.

110-Meter High Hurdles—5. Darrell Morlan, 18.05.
100—6. David Roberts, 11.96.

300 Low Hurdles—3. Darrell Coleman, 48.20; 5. Darrell Morlan.

400-Meter Relay—3. Jackson, Roberts, Morlan, Ely, 51.84.
Long Jump—3. Darrell Morlan, 16-6¼.

1600-Meter Run—2. Kyle

Clark, 5:34.69; 6. David Duke. High Jump—5. Chris Smith, 6. Mike Been. Shot—5. Mike Been. Discus—3. Brad Ely. 1600-Meter Relay—2. Love, Griffith, Jacobs, Gray, 400-2. Griffith, 59.96; 3. Jacobs, 60.80; 6. Love, 63.42.

Pampa will host a junior high invitational meet Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. at Randy Matson Field. The girls' district meet will be held Saturday in Borger.

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PROTESTING FOR ELECTIONS—Some one million Brazilians take part in a protest rally calling on the military for direct presidential elections Tuesday near the Candelaria Church in downtown Rio de Janeiro. (AP Laserphoto)

Million demonstrate for direct elections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An estimated 1 million demonstrators jammed into the city center for a rally demanding direct presidential elections. An opposition leader called it the largest political protest in Brazil's history.

The rally Tuesday in this city of 5 million was the latest and largest in a series of demonstrations across the country pushing for direct election of the president, which was abolished by the military regime that seized power 20 years ago.

Demonstrators packed the final five blocks of the 12-lane President Vargas Avenue leading to a speaker's platform in front of the Candelaria Roman Catholic church.

State police Col. Vidal da Silveira Barros, in charge of crowd control, estimated the crowd at 1 million and called it "a record."

The nation's most important elected opposition figures attended the rally, including Leonel Brizola, governor of Rio de Janeiro state, whose administration helped organize the demonstration. He had appeared on television beforehand to promote the rally and arranged free public transportation to the city center.

Brizola, a member of the socialist-oriented opposition Democratic Labor Party, called the rally "the biggest political demonstration in Brazilian history."

At the rally, he declared that Brazilians "want a change of men, of methods and of orientation in this country."

President Joao Figueiredo has said he favors direct elections in the future but has insisted that his immediate successor be chosen by the 686-member electoral college, which is heavily weighted to favor small, rural, pro-government states. Figueiredo is to step down next March following a January presidential election.

Huge signs and pennants proclaiming, "I Want to Vote for President" hung over the speaker's platform. Some people carried signs reading, "Direct Elections Right Now," "We Shall Overcome," and "The Last One to See a Ballot Box was Grandma."

The throng of protesters, packed shoulder-to-shoulder, stretched as far as the eye could see from the Candelaria church that was the focal point of the rally. Brazil's green and yellow flag waved from thousands of hands.

People from the Brazilian Amnesty Committee held up silhouettes of missing relatives, some of the 349 people who disappeared or were killed in the most repressive days of the military government.

Reagan notes increased auto industry employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is using the comeback of the recession-battered auto industry to help call attention to the economic recovery that he hopes will lead him into four more years in the White House.

The president of the United Auto Workers Local 249 and others called today's presidential journey to Kansas City, Mo., political, but the White House insisted it was official, meaning the taxpayers would pick up the tab instead of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

Reagan scheduled his arrival in time for lunch in the hourly workers' cafeteria. He planned to sit with production workers and go through the cafeteria line. Roast beef and roast pork were on the menu.

After lunch, the president was touring an assembly line, delivering remarks to the employees, and attending a private meeting with labor-management group called the employee involvement steering committee.

"This plant, like a lot of other plants, was in a lot of trouble a few years ago and it's made a remarkable comeback," said Bob Pollock, a Ford regional public relations manager. "This plant is now one of the best plants in the Ford system." In particular, he cited quality workmanship and low absenteeism.

The visit fits in with the Reagan team's primary election strategy of letting the Democratic presidential candidates slug it out in public while the president remains "presidential" and aloof from such campaign shenanigans.

But the two-day excursion was occurring the day after the important Pennsylvania primary — a day when the Democratic presidential candidates ordinarily would be getting most of the press attention — and a week before Missouri's April 18 caucuses.

As it happened, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, one of the Democratic candidates, was planning to tour a Chrysler plant outside St. Louis, Mo., today. It's the same plant Reagan visited a year ago.

William (Pappy) Barker, president of the UAW local in Kansas City, said the president's trip was "just a political move." Barker said he was working for Mondale, and that most of the union members were supporting Mondale.

When informed of the criticism, Reagan campaign spokesman John Buckley retorted: "It's certainly legitimate for a president to travel to inspect the results of the successful upturn in the economy, and if this were happening in 1983 instead of 1984 there would be no question that this is an official trip."

Reagan chose to visit the Ford Motor Co.'s Clayco plant as a symbol of the revival of the auto industry in general. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in advance that the plant had "registered a remarkable turnaround" from the recession.

Pollock said the company has added about 1,000 workers in the past year or so — 750 of them in the last few months — bringing the total number employed at the plant to 4,500.

Nicaragua thanks Senate, mining criticism builds

By The Associated Press
The head of Nicaragua's leftist junta thanked the U.S. Senate for opposing use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan ports, and a Soviet diplomat said his country would "certainly consider" any request to clear away the mines.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, at a news conference Tuesday in New York, called the mining operation by U.S.-backed guerrillas "a new chapter in the history of international terrorism."

Later, after the Senate approved a resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in mining Nicaragua's ports, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega thanked the

body for its opposition to the "undeclared war by the United States against Nicaragua."

The Senate approved the non-binding resolution by a vote of 84-12.

However, Ortega appeared doubtful the Senate action would deter the Reagan administration from continuing to back rebel operations.

"We believe that the chapter on the mining of our ports has not been closed since it is only part of the chain of aggressions by the U.S. administration against our country," Ortega said.

There has been a stream of criticism from foreign governments since it was reported the United States had a hand in the mining

operation.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament Tuesday her government had "made it very clear to the United States ... that we are against mining the ports of Nicaragua."

The issue also was discussed in Canada's House of Commons, and International Trade Minister Gerald Regan said the Canadian government was concerned the mining escalated tensions in the region.

France had earlier offered to help Nicaragua clear the ports.

At least seven ships have been damaged, three small boats sunk, and 15 sailors injured by the mines, which have greatly reduced the

number of ships willing to call on Nicaraguan ports.

Two rebel groups trying to topple the Sandinista government have said they laid the mines, and this week it was reported the operation was accomplished with CIA assistance, under the guidance of Americans.

However, a Nicaraguan rebel leader declared Tuesday that the United States had no part in the operation.

"It wasn't an American action," said Alfonso Robelo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE. "Our organization mined the port of Corinto" and also the port at El Bluff, Robelo said from Rome, where he is visiting.

Council sets date for Salvadoran presidential runoff

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran voters, thousands of whom were unable to vote in last month's presidential election due to bureaucratic bungling, will get another chance May 6, and election officials promise better organization this time.

The Central Election Council made an official announcement Tuesday night of the date for the runoff between moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party and Roberto d'Aubuisson of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

In the country's 4½-year-old civil war, a military spokesman said Tuesday that government troops killed eight leftist rebels and captured 65 civilians traveling with the insurgents.

Elsewhere in Central America, a bomb damaged the Salvadoran Embassy in Honduras, and the coordinator of Nicaragua's leftist junta praised the U.S. Congress for opposing use of federal funds for the mining of Nicaragua's ports by CIA-aided rebels.

Duarte and d'Aubuisson were forced into a runoff when neither won a majority in the

March 25 election, which involved eight candidates. Duarte won 43.4 percent of the vote and d'Aubuisson 29.8 percent.

The runoff winner will take office June 1 for a five-year term.

About 1.6 million Salvadorans cast ballots last month, but election officials say confusion over complex voting rules, problems in delivering voting boxes and other foul-ups prevented about 200,000 people from voting.

People were unable to vote in 320 of the 6,800 polling places, election council member Eliseo Rovira said in an interview Tuesday.

"The elections were supposed to be fraud proof. Instead, they were voter proof," said one U.S. official after the runoff.

Rovira predicted the runoff will have far fewer problems than the first round of voting. "We have been accused of mistakes but not of fraud. Whoever wins will be the one who gets the most votes," he said. "The problems were caused by a lack of experience, but we have worked out many of the problems."

D'Aubuisson, in a televised speech Monday night, said it is "now or never to save our fatherland," and urged other conservative parties to unite behind him.

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