

# Ex-employee charged in theft from credit union

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

A 22-year-old former employee has been charged in connection with the embezzlement of about \$75,000 from the Pampa Cabot and Ingersoll - Rand Credit Union, officials said.

Brenda Palmateer, 22, address unavailable, was charged with felony theft earlier this week in connection with the theft of cash from the C&IR Employees Credit Union.

Palmateer, accompanied by Pampa defense lawyer Rowdy Bowers, surrendered to authorities on Monday

and was arraigned on a charge of theft over \$750 but less than \$20,000. The suspect made a \$5,000 bond and was released.

The charge says Palmateer "on or about the 27th day of March," stole "U.S. currency of the value of more than \$750 but less than \$20,000."

An employee had been stealing money from the credit union for months, perhaps a year and a half, said the commissioner of the state agency that regulates credit unions.

"It's in the neighborhood of \$75,000 over a period of several months, maybe a year and a half," said

John P. Parsons, commissioner of the Texas Credit Union Department.

Parsons declined to provide additional information, except to say that the credit union's bonding company has been notified.

"I will eventually have more information," he said.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton was unavailable for comment from Wednesday afternoon through press time today, according to his office.

Credit Union President Weldon Carter refused to comment on the

shortage but gave this newspaper a copy of a letter to members, notifying them of the theft.

"An internal audit by the standing audit committee of the credit union has revealed discrepancies in the credit union account," the letter begins.

"An investigation is continuing, but based on preliminary investigation, the individual share accounts, share draft accounts, certificates of deposit or any account of the members have not been affected by these irregularities.

"The employee involved is no longer in the employment of the credit

union," it continues.

"Proper steps have been taken to report the matter to the appropriate officials and to proceed with a claim under the fidelity bond held by the credit union. This letter is to inform you of what has happened and to report that immediate steps have been taken to recover the loss. Your past faith and confidence in the credit union is greatly appreciated. Your board of directors solicits your continued faith and trust in this credit union.

"The credit union's internal audit procedures are responsible for

uncovering the problem, not revealed by governmental agency audits, which, we believe, is an excellent example of this credit union's responsible operation.

"You will be kept informed of further progress in this matter," Carter wrote members on April 24.

If Carter knew of progress in the case on Wednesday afternoon, he didn't tell it to a reporter.

The credit union president provided a copy of the letter, then dismissed the reporter after his first question: "That's it? Goodbye!" Carter said.

Thursday

FORECAST—Fair and warmer today with high in the 90s, low in the 50s. High Friday, 85. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph. High Wednesday, 86; low 58.

# The Pampa News

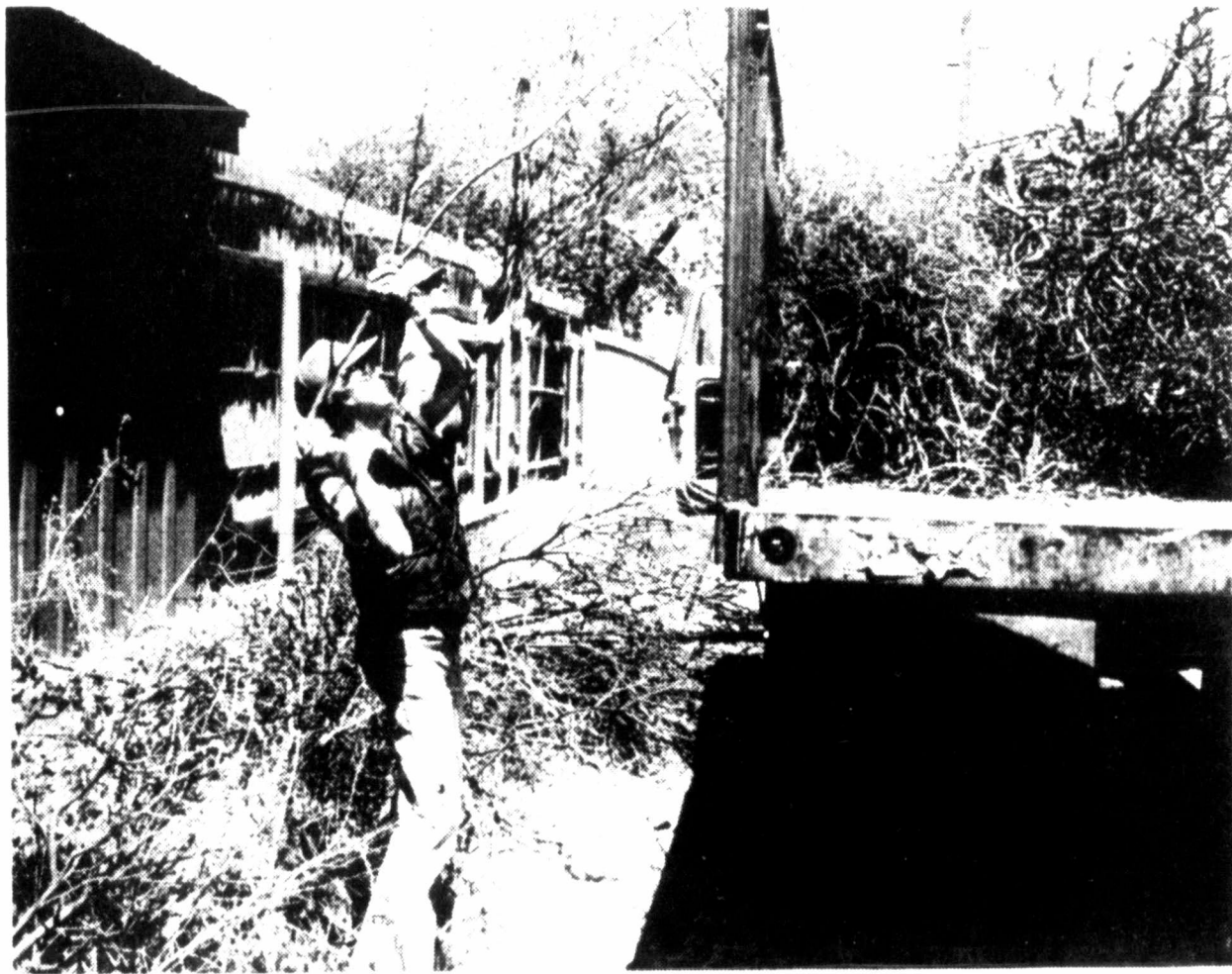


25°  
Watchful  
Newspaper  
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High Plains

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**STILL CLEAN-UP TIME** - Ann James, with the city sanitation Department, tosses discarded trimmed tree limbs into a city flatbed truck while cleaning up an alleyway during the city's continuing Clean-Up Campaign. Residents in Ward 3 can take their trash and junk to their alleys this week for pick-up by city crews. The campaign moves into Ward 4 next week. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Miami outlaws sale of 'obscene' books

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Playboys, Hustlers, and Playgirls were sent out of town Tuesday as the Miami city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale and display of obscene material.

Miami Mayor Paul Goodman said that the ordinance was passed unanimously after "a couple of preachers contacted the State Attorney General's office and found that it was against the law to sell obscene material."

Goodman referred to an article in the Texas Penal Code (43 21-25) which prohibits the sale and distribution of obscene matter. The code defines obscenity as appealing to "prurient interest in sex," and which lacks serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value.

The obscenity offense, which Goodman said is in the same category as prostitution, is considered a Class A misdemeanor.

"Not many towns have done this," Goodman said, adding that there have been legal fights concerning obscenity in other areas. "But if you worded it properly, it could be done."

Like the state code it is patterned

after, the ordinance prohibits the display or distribution, and the intent to display and distribute, of obscene matter. The ordinance adds that each day the items are distributed or displayed would be considered a separate offense. The city will levy a \$200 fine for violation of the ordinance.

The ordinance defines obscenity as appealing to the prurient (shameless or morbid interest in sex, nudity and excretion) interests.

Wheeler attorney, Kent Sims, legal counsel for Miami, pointed out that it's up to a jury to decide what materials fall under such definitions.

"If somebody feels like (material in question) is obscene, if a whole community feels it is obscene, it's going to be up to a jury to decide," he said.

Sims said he doesn't know of any other area towns that have adopted such an ordinance.

City council members passed the ordinance with one abstention.

"We only had one person there who played the devil's advocate," he said.

The ordinance was prompted by a recent decision by Wal-Mart stores to allow the sale of such "adult" magazines as Playboy, Playgirl and others. Local ministers circulated a

petition opposing the sale and gathered 200 signatures. Goodman said, "and I was one of them."

Two of the ministers involved in Miami's anti-obscenity ordinance are David Brown of the Church of Christ and Rev. Jerry Howe of the First Baptist Church. Brown could not be reached for comment.

In early April, Wheeler evangelist Rev. Ricky Pfiel threatened a boycott of Wal-Mart stores. Howe said that a boycott in Miami was never intended.

"Boycott carries a negative kind of meaning," he said. "We never intended to threaten anybody."

"We decided after thinking about it that we should look at the laws," he explained. "The laws are already on the books. In the Texas penal code, you will find it very clearly spelled out."

Howe said he was first made aware of the situation two months ago when a woman called him to complain that the adult magazines were put on the rack at the Miami convenience store.

"I must say here that the manager placed a paper sack in front of the magazines," he said.

"I would say it is definitely not in

See MIAMI, Page two

## Reagan expected to get funds for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Democratic critics in Congress predict he will get some of the money he wants to bolster El Salvador's armed forces, but it will not buy a military solution to the "chaos and anarchy," he says communists are spreading in Central America.

Democrats branded Reagan's televised address Wednesday night as a "saber rattling" call to arms that paid only lip service to efforts for a negotiated settlement and could lead to another debacle like the involvement of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

But they conceded the president will win at least a limited grant of additional funds to buttress the Salvadoran army against the onslaught of Marxist-led guerrillas.

Reagan's speech was his most strongly termed defense yet of his Central American policies, comparing his critics to those who concluded in the years before World War II that "the aggressor's appetite would be satisfied" with just one more conquest or international transgression.

"What we see in El Salvador is an attempt to destabilize the entire region, and eventually move chaos and anarchy toward the American border,"

the president said.

"We have provided just enough aid to avoid outright disaster but not enough to resolve the crisis, so El Salvador is being left to slowly bleed to death."

"The simple questions are: Will we support freedom in this hemisphere or not? Will we stop the spread of communism in this hemisphere or not? Will we act while there is still time?" the president asked.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of the Senate's harshest critics of administration policy in the region, said, "The president will get his aid, but not for the right reasons."

"The Republicans will support their president," Tsongas said. "The Democrats to a large extent will give the president what he wants just so that we will not be blamed if anything goes wrong."

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, called the address "a strong and in my view, sober rattling speech that ignores the wishes of the leading countries of the area, who prefer the negotiating route to the military one."

Reagan repeated his previous pledge to keep American troops out of a

Central American war, saying the argument was "definitely not about plans to send American troops into combat in Central America."

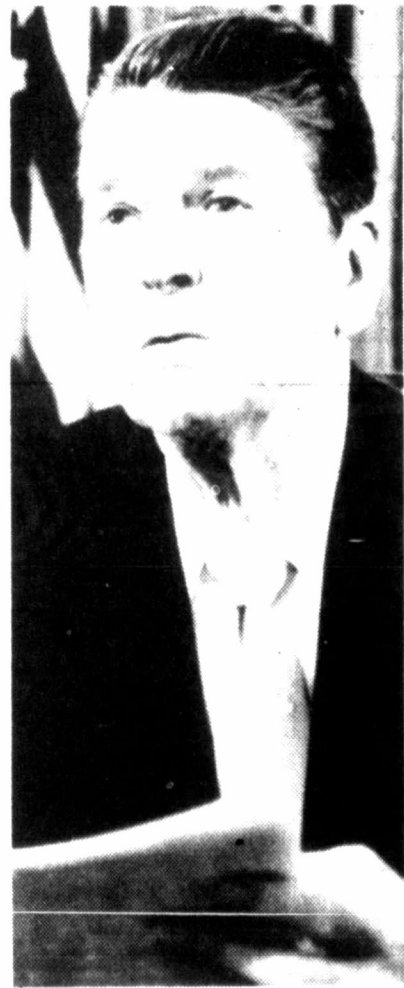
But he said that without more aid El Salvador may not be able to withstand a Cuban-backed guerrilla offensive that the United States believe is planned for the fall.

And he divulged a new assessment of the strength of Cuban forces in leftist-ruled Nicaragua, saying the Cuban force there has grown from 165 in 1979 to 10,000.

Reagan called Nicaragua's Sandinista government "a communist regime of terror" and said the Sandinistas "seek to export their terror to every other country in the region."

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the president's speech "a call to arms in Central America" and a prescription for "more U.S. involvement."

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, in the official response for the Democrats in Congress, said the "vast majority" of them support "substantial military and economic aid for our friends in Central America."



REAGAN: El Salvador slowly bleeding to death.

## Local jobless rate up slightly

The latest official unemployment rate in Pampa and Gray County went up three-tenths of one percent over the previous month, but a local Texas Employment Commission official said the increase was a result of more workers entering the labor force in response to a healthy economy.

Pampa's unemployment rate in March came in at 4.5 percent, up from 4.2 percent in February. TEC Pampa Manager Charles Vance announced. The figure for the entire county was reported at 4.6 percent up from 4.3 percent the previous month.

"The overall job picture has been improving the last several months," Vance said.

For the month, the county showed a total labor force of 14,743, 14,069

people were working, and 674 were unemployed, the official said.

He said more people entered the job market to take advantage of a wide range of available jobs. Vance said the increase in the total labor force helped push up the unemployment rate for March.

The March rate of 4.5 percent compares to a figure of 6.2 percent reported just two months earlier in January.

Vance said 450 people recently mobbed the employment office to apply for about 100 jobs to be filled at the new Wal-Mart discount store. The TEC processed applications and set up 432 job interviews with Wal-Mart officials.

## Up by 7.61 percent

## Pampa sales tax rebates continue strong

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa continued to show an increase in sales tax collection rebates from the state, according to figures released this week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The payments are for collections made in March and reported to the state office in April.

Pampa received a check this month for \$176,992.35, more than \$6,000 above the \$170,419.80 received from the state in May 1983.

Total payments from the city's 1 percent sales tax for the first quarter of the year are \$670,385.92, a 7.61 percent increase above the \$622,982.71 sent to Pampa by the state for the first quarter of 1983.

Another Gray County city also

showed a hike in payments for the year to date. Lefors received a May check for \$1,442.53, more than \$100 below the \$1,561.21 collected in May of last year. However, total yearly payments are \$3,306.31, a 4.19 percent rise above the \$3,173.36 sent from the state for the first quarter of last year.

McLean, however, showed a decline in both monthly and quarterly figures. The state sent McLean a check for \$2,810.52 this month, about \$500 less than the \$3,327.81 received for May, 1983.

Payments for the first quarter of 1984 totaled \$10,323.36, a 7.43 percent drop from the \$11,151.59 for the first quarter of 1983 for McLean, Bullock reported.

Three cities in Carson County all showed decreases in monthly and quarterly totals.

Groom received a check in May for \$2,387.91, nearly \$1,000 less than the \$3,351.08 it had received from the state in May, 1983. Quarterly payments were \$8,646.18 this year, down 10.78 percent from the \$9,691.16 for the first quarter of last year.

Skellytown had a May check for \$2,822.81, only slightly down from the \$2,990.47 it had received last May. However, payments for the first three months of this year were \$10,044.26, more than \$2,000 below the \$12,153.07 it had been paid by the state at this time last year for its sales tax collections. This is a decline of 17.35 percent for the first quarter.

The state sent White Deer a May check for \$2,685.70, a drop from the \$2,923.72 for May, 1983. Total payments for the year to date were \$10,515.09, just

slightly more than \$1,000 below the \$11,518.96 for the first quarter of last year, a decrease of 8.71 percent.

Canadian in Hemphill County had a large decline in its monthly payments, receiving \$14,700.95 from the state this month. This is more than \$7,000 below the \$21,814.29 for May, 1983.

First quarter payments for 1984 for Canadian were \$73,861.51, nearly \$7,000 less than the \$80,655.18 for the first quarter of last year, an 8.42 percent decline.

In Ochiltree County, Perryton also registered a large drop in monthly payments. Bullock sent the city a May check for \$64,426.88, more than \$19,000 less than the \$83,774.84 it had received for May of last year.

Quarterly payments, however, are

See SALES, Page two



**BAND FESTIVAL PRACTICE** - Cary Reeves, member of the Pampa High School Harvester Band, awaits directions while playing his xylophone during practice for the annual Band Spring Festival, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the McNeely Field House. The public band concert will feature performances by the PHS bands, Pampa Middle School bands and elementary school band students. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## White to urge tax hikes on liquor, cars

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is expected to propose a \$1.3 billion tax bill that would increase taxes on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and motor vehicles in order to finance teacher pay raises and state highway improvements, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

White favors increasing the alcoholic beverage tax by 20 percent, the cigarette tax by a nickel-a-pack and a 5 percent hike in motor vehicle taxes, the newspaper reported today.

The governor already has said he intends to propose a 1-cent increase in the state's sales tax and a 5-cent increase in the state's gasoline tax. "At this time, that's the governor's preferred plan," said Jim Turner, White's legislative liaison.

"We have been trying to build a consensus by talking to the lieutenant governor's office and the speaker's office."

The Times Herald said the proposal was detailed this week among key House members.

Turner called White's proposal a "conservative tax bill" and said it could change significantly as the governor consults with legislators and business lobby representatives.

But Turner also said that if the proposal were adopted, more than \$1 billion would be available by 1987 to pay for other state spending needs in addition to education and highway improvements.

"There will be close to \$1 billion available if there is a shortfall (in tax revenues) in the next biennium," Turner said.

White is expected Friday to announce formally his tax and spending proposals and disclose the date of a special session, the Times Herald reported. He has told legislators the session probably will be in the first week of June.

The governor's proposed tax increases in 1985 would raise \$710.9 million in additional sales taxes, \$351.9 million more in gasoline taxes, \$137.5 million in motor vehicle sales taxes and \$38.8 million in alcoholic beverage taxes, the Times Herald reported.

White's spending plan for next year calls for \$659 million in teacher salary increases, \$304.5 million in other education changes and \$263.9 million for highway improvements, the Times Herald said.

## Child struggles with language difficulty

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Imagine a world in which you are not able to communicate to others. A world in which you cannot express your joy or sorrow where you can't even say "Hello."

For an 11-year-old Brad Rayshell of Commerce, that world is very real.

Brad is a non-verbal child suffering from Noonan's Syndrome, a rare birth defect that causes at least one language difficulty. For the six years he has been in school, the boy has had to rely on a 10-word vocabulary and gestures to communicate.

Several methods, including trying to actually teach him to talk and use sign language, were attempted by his instructors and speech therapists at A.L. Day Elementary School. None were successful, making the youth's communications extremely limited.

In recent weeks, through the cooperation of the Region 10 Education Service Center in Richardson, Brad has been communicating not only with the therapists and instructors, but with his classmates and family as well.

His conversations are possible through a speech output prosthesis called a Handivois 130, which utilizes a computer with a voice synthesizer. The

prosthesis was developed by the Phonic Ear, a California-based company.

The prosthetic unit is portable device which contains words and symbols on a keyboard, representing basic phrases and terms Brad needs to communicate. He expresses himself, merely by pushing the keyboard.

Ann Mills, a speech pathologist working in the Commerce schools, said the boy's progress in the last 35 days has been "tremendous."

"He comes to school with his fingers wriggling," Mrs. Mills said. "He is ready to talk to anyone. His progress has spurred us on."

Her joy, as well as Brad's happiness and progress, may be short-lived, as the manufacturer has requested that the prosthetic unit be returned.

A fund-raising effort to raise the \$3,000 necessary to purchase the unit, so Brad may use it 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, has been initiated by his therapists and has received a warm response from this small community located 65 miles northeast of Dallas.

To date, approximately \$2,000 has been contributed to the fund from local businesses, service clubs and organizations. Maintenance costs

may raise the final cost estimate, Mrs. Mills said.

Without the Handivois, the pathologist feels Brad could revert to the previous stage of the ten words and gestures, although she adds he is ready to advance to a higher level.

An only child with a single parent, Brad is left in the care of a babysitter while his mother works, according to Mrs. Mills. The unit would provide the tool so he may converse his needs and wants to other people, she added.

The Handivois enables those in the same room with Brad to hear what he wants. Previously, he pointed to a communication board containing the symbols he now "vocalizes," thereby requiring the full attention of the person he was addressing.

The first days Brad had the prosthetic unit were very rewarding, Mrs. Mills recalled.

On the first day, the boy heard the computer state his name which completely caught him unaware, she said. On the second day, the names of the pathologist, therapists, classmates and his mother were entered in the computer.

Subsequent training with the unit had the therapist taking photographs of daily occurrences and happenings at the Rayshell home.



POSTER-PERFECT SMILES—Helen Humphrey of Oklahoma City has a laugh with Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh during a visit to the Capitol Wednesday. Helen, a victim of spina bifida, is the national poster child for the March of Dimes.

## Innkeepers chopping prices to attract business

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston innkeepers are cutting rental rates and starting sales campaigns in all-out effort to attract customers to empty hotel and motel rooms.

Even the most expensive hotels in the Bayou City are feeling the pinch and are cutting their rates, some by as much as half.

At the Remington, a new top-of-the-line Houston hotel, managing-director Guenther Richter said he trimmed his corporate rate for a single room from \$110 to \$95 a night.

"We had to come down to remain competitive," explained Richter. "Our occupancy rate now is in the 40s (percent) and that is not profitable."

The Remington is new, opened only since Nov. 8,

1982, and has not had time yet to build up a large clientele. Richter said it usually takes four years for a first-class hotel to become profitable.

But even the old-line, first class hotels in Houston are experiencing a lack of business.

The famed Warwick and Warwick Post Oak, both operated by Houston International Hotels Inc., have slashed nightly rates in hopes of attracting business and are planning a sales campaign.

A single room at the Warwick, once priced at \$120 a night, is now renting for \$75, and a single at the Warwick Post Oak, once priced at \$150 a night, is now half that, \$75.

"Houston is a town where you can negotiate rates for a hotel room, to some degree," says Werner

Graef, president Houston International. "I don't see the situation changing for the balance of the year."

An accounting firm, Laventhol & Horwath, said the occupancy rates in Houston averaged only 54.4 percent in March. The firm said the citywide average room rate is about \$50.

"On the whole," Graef told the Houston Chronicle, "it's going to be a tough haul and there's no question that it will be a long time for occupancy rates to rise to the profitable 70 percent level."

He said the Houston market is going through a "correction" because of a glut of rooms. He said Boston and Atlanta previously had such an experience.

## Convicted hitman was hatching plot to escape

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charles V. Harrelson, convicted in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., was hatching a "relatively organized" plot to smuggle weapons into a maximum-security state prison unit so he could escape, a prison spokesman says.

"We just received information that makes us believe this is a real situation," Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said Wednesday. "It's difficult to second-guess whether it would have worked. There are so many variables."

Hartley would not detail the plot, but said prison officials received a tip "several days ago" that Harrelson, 45, tried to get weapons smuggled into the TDC's Eastham Unit, just north of Huntsville in

Houston County. "Investigators have uncovered what appears to be an outside effort to help inmate Harrelson escape," Hartley said. "We received information that he may have attempted to get weapons smuggled into the Eastham Unit within the past two weeks, although extensive search efforts by staff have not brought about any weapons recovery."

Harrelson, who was transferred to the Ellis Unit this week as a safety precaution, is serving a 40-year state sentence for his conviction on charges of unlawful possession of a firearms by a felon and possession of cocaine.

When he completes the state sentence, he must serve consecutive life terms in federal prison for the May 29, 1979, murder of Wood in San Antonio,

Texas. "The investigation is ongoing and the (acting prison) director is extremely pleased with the effort of staff that uncovered the very serious situation, which could have gone into a potentially dangerous situation," Hartley said.

Prosecutors said Harrelson shot Wood, known as "Maximum" John for the tough sentences he dealt drug offenders, for \$250,000 from convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Chagra was acquitted, however, of murder charges in the judge's death. He was convicted on other charges, including conspiracy to obstruct justice in the investigation into Wood's assassination, and sentenced to 20 years.

## Jury continues deliberating in trial of sanctuary worker

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Colorado church worker charged with transporting three Salvadoran illegal aliens said she looks forward to the verdict expected today in her case.

An eight-man four-woman jury began deliberating the case of Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday but failed to reach a decision before the judge sent them home about two hours later.

The panel was expected to reconvene this morning. "It means everyone is trying to take into account everything they heard," Ms. Merkt said, referring to the length of time the jury is taking to consider her case.

"I take it as a good sign and have no feelings of butterflies at all. I feel good and right and strong and am ready for something to be resolved."

Merkt, a member of the Bijou House religious community in COVORADO Springs, Colo. and an active participant in the nation's sanctuary movement, could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison and fined \$6,000 if convicted of conspiring to transport illegal aliens, transporting illegal aliens and aiding and abetting.

Ms. Merkt's attorneys say if she is found guilty, they will appeal.

She was arrested before

dawn Feb. 17 on an isolated country road south of Hebronville while attempting to drive Salvadorans Mauricio Valle, Brenda Sanchez-Galan and her baby to San Antonio.

Ms. Merkt told jurors she was helping the Salvadorans travel to San Antonio because she felt they had a better chance of receiving political asylum there than in the Rio Grande Valley.

Ms. Merkt and others involved in the sanctuary movement believe Salvadorans are political refugees protected by the Refugee Act of 1980 and not illegal aliens as the government contends.

Many of those in the courtroom during the four-day trial were priests, nuns and supporters of a looseknit national network of individuals, organizations and churches publicly committed to providing sanctuary to Central American refugees.

refugees, were never presented to the grand jury.

The third American, Sister Dianne Muhlenkamp of Fort Wayne, Ind., was granted a year's probation in exchange for cooperating with the government.

The two Salvadorans still face deportation proceedings. In closing arguments Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra told jurors that Ms. Merkt knew the aliens had clandestinely entered the United States and were, therefore, illegal aliens, regardless of her personal belief the Salvadorans were bona fide refugees.

"No one is above the law and this is a country of laws," Guerra said. "No one can pick and choose the laws they wish to follow."

He asked jurors to base their decision on law and not on emotions or sympathy. Defense attorney Daniel Sheehan of Washington D.C. compared the plight of the

## Man injured during arrest died of broken neck, autopsy shows

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who was fatally injured while being arrested by police suffered a broken neck and bruised lungs, Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk says.

The medical examiner said the injuries of Robert Thomas Lott, 31, are commonly caused by beatings, but also could be suffered by "a person struggling to try and resist arrest."

Lott lost consciousness while four police officers were trying to subdue him outside his parents' home on Monday. He died at a hospital.

Police said the four officers involved in the arrest suffered minor scratches and bruises in the struggle.

The parents of the dead man, Henry and Thelma Lott, told officers they called police Monday afternoon when their son barged into a bedroom where Mrs. Lott and a grandchild were sleeping. The elder Lott got a pistol and chased his son from the house.

"Robert, you need help," Lott told police he said to his son. "He (Robert) kept looking up at the sky and talking out of his mind."

When officers Gerald Hall and Kenneth Perreault arrived, Lott ran. He was caught by Hall after a foot race, and a struggle ensued. Two other officers, M. W. Williams and Tony Tyrrell, arrived and assisted.

Jachimczyk said Lott suffered "at least 14" contusions to the back, chest and arm which could have been caused by a nightstick.

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# Reagan joins in efforts to lure back Soviets

By The Associated Press Writer  
The head of the International Olympic Committee prepared to fly to Moscow to urge the Soviet Union to end its boycott of the Los Angeles Games as an international diplomatic effort continued today to keep other Eastern bloc nations from joining the pullout.

White House officials confirmed Wednesday that President Reagan had written to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch shortly after the Soviets announced their pullout, with one spokeswoman saying Reagan had given Samaranch a

message intended to lure the Soviets back to the Summer Games.

"A lot of things are going on behind the scenes," said Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

In California, Ueberroth said he sent a message to the Soviets and would also travel to Moscow if invited. He declined to discuss the contents of his message.

Bulgaria, citing an "abnormal situation" in Los Angeles, on Wednesday became the first of the Eastern Bloc nations to announce it will follow the Soviet example.

The official news agency of Algeria, which maintains close ties to the Soviet-bloc nations, said East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia would probably boycott. A Romanian diplomat has said his country would send a team to Los Angeles.

The Soviet news agency Tass expanded its criticism of the U.S. handling of the Games, saying the "arrogant, hegemonic course" of the Reagan administration in foreign affairs was "at odds with the noble ideals of the Olympic movement."

White House spokesman Pete Rousset said late Wednesday shortly after the Soviet announcement, Reagan wrote to Samaranch.

Another White House press aide, Kim Hoggard, said the letter was intended for Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko and contained assurances that the United States would not violate the Olympic charter — one of the Soviets' chief accusations.

Although Rousset said he could not confirm Ms. Hoggard's statement, ABC's "World News Tonight" reported that Reagan's

message contained the words, "We will abide by all Olympic regulations."

The Washington Post reported today the White House had prepared a similar message, intended for the Soviets, reaffirming the U.S. commitment to meeting its responsibilities as host of the Games.

That letter is to be carried to Moscow by Ueberroth, if he is invited, the newspaper said.

Reagan, in his first public comment, said the Olympics began in ancient Greece "as a means of bringing peace among the Greek city-states. And in those days, even if a war was going on, when an Olympic year came, they called off the war in order to hold the Games."

"I wish we were still as civilized."

Samaranch, a former Spanish ambassador to Moscow, will "try to convince the Soviet leaders to change their mind," said Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees. He will

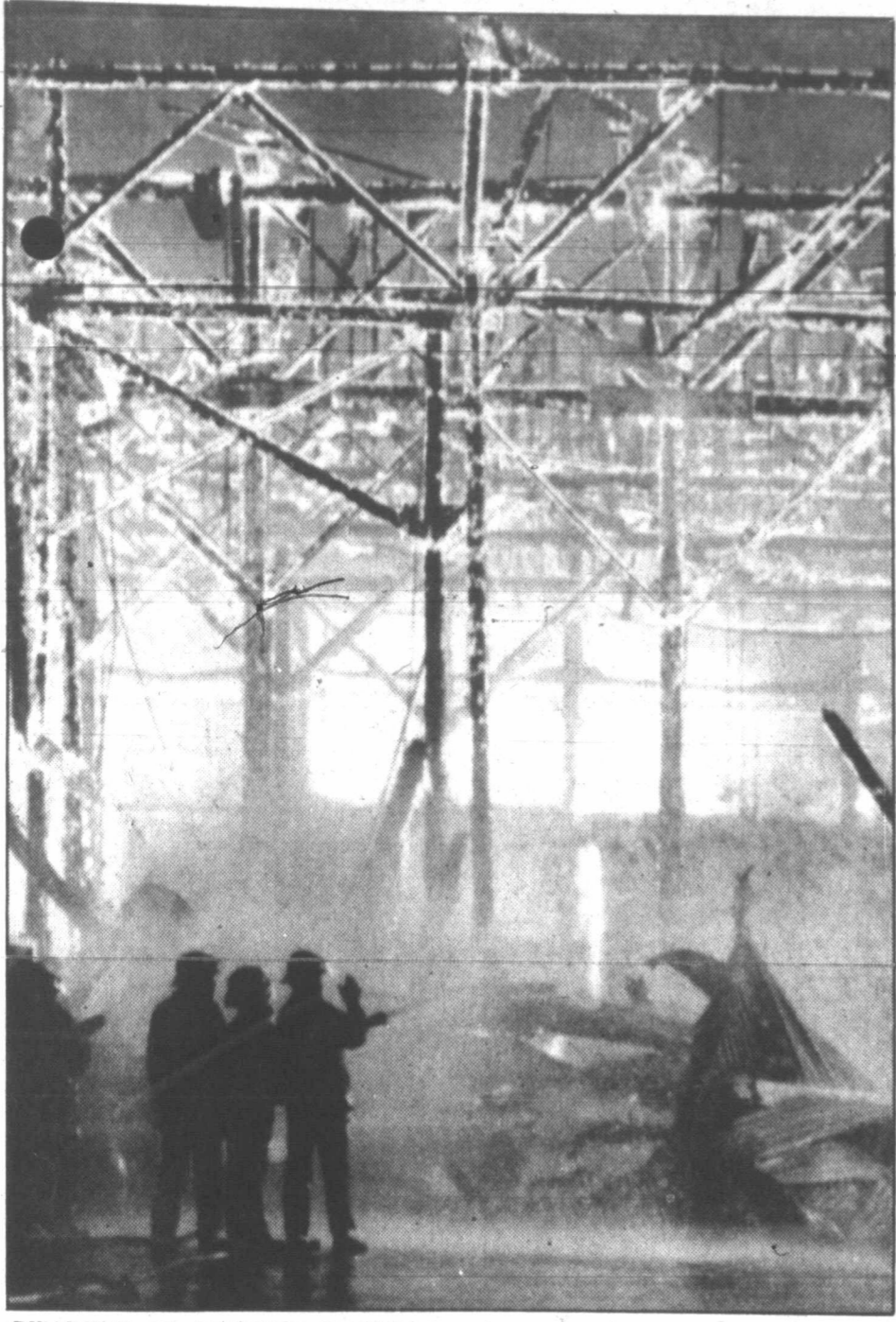
accompany Samaranch on Friday.

But the Soviet ambassador to France, Yuli Vorontsov, said in Paris his country's decision was "definite and irreversible."

Ueberroth urged "every effort" to bring the Soviet team to Los Angeles, but said he would not predict their course.

"I'm surprised after the beating this country took for its 1980 boycott — all to no avail — I'm surprised to see the Soviets also planning a boycott," he said, referring to the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Summer Games, protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The boycott's immediate impact on the Los Angeles Games, scheduled for July 28-Aug. 12, was apparent. The Soviet Union won 195 medals, 80 gold, at the 1980 Games.



**DWARFED BY BURNING BEAMS**—A group of San Francisco firemen is dwarfed by an inferno of burning beams Thursday night as they train their hoses on a burning pier warehouse on the city's Embarcadero. At least two firemen were injured in the five-alarm blaze of unknown origin. (AP Laserphoto)

## Court orders U.S. to stop aggression

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court ordered the United States today to halt the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and other aggressive actions against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime.

The court has no power to enforce its orders.

In a unanimous ruling by the 15-judge panel, the court ruled that "the United States should cease and refrain from any actions in restricting, blocking or endangering the access to Nicaragua and from Nicaraguan ports and in particular the laying of mines."

April 6 that it would not accept World Court jurisdiction over Central American disputes for a period of two years because it did not wish "to see the Court abused for furthering a propaganda campaign," according to a State Department statement.

The CIA supports two groups of anti-Sandinista rebels and directed the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Nicaragua, in bringing the case to the International Court of Justice on April 9, complained about "armed attacks" against it by the U.S. government and asked for the court to order interim measures while arguments were heard.

By issuing the interim measures, the court in effect rejected the U.S. contention that the court has no jurisdiction in the dispute between Nicaragua and the United States.

It could be years before the court issues its final ruling.

Anticipating the Nicaraguan complaint, the United States announced on

## Ten years of Watergate is enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago, in his 1974 State of the Union address, Richard M. Nixon tried to close the door on Watergate. "One year of Watergate is enough," he said.

"Ten years of Watergate is enough," he said Wednesday, still trying to close the door. He said it before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, addressing the group for the seventh time since 1954 — but for the first time since he resigned the presidency in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974.

It was vintage Nixon. He spoke without text, notes or rostrum, standing before a bare microphone and about 900 editors. He clasped his hands together, then plunged them into his jacket pockets, a characteristic gesture.

In his address, on foreign policy, Nixon generally backed President Reagan, called for annual summit

meetings so the superpowers will not miscalculate, deplored the flap over "Mickey Mouse mining" of Nicaragua's waters.

Then came the questions — the first from an editor who had been at a journalists' convention in Disney World, Fla., on Nov. 17, 1973, when Nixon made his famous remark, "I am not a crook." The editor wanted to know the impact of Watergate on the presidency.

"Let me be very direct," said Nixon. He said "at Watergate" "at excruciating length in my memoirs" and "lived through it again" in two sets of television memoirs.

"As far as I am concerned, I have covered the subject as well and as honestly as I can," he said. "I think 10 years of Watergate is enough

and as far I'm concerned, I'm going to talk about the future and not the past."

Another question: An editor quoted William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency who served in Nixon's Justice Department, as saying he felt like throwing his shoe at the television screen when Nixon defended his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, in the interview on CBS.

Nixon replied that Agnew "apparently" received illegal payments while he was in the vice presidency for acts performed while he was governor of Maryland.

"As far as I am concerned, he suffered enough and I'm not going to kick him around," Nixon said, adding: "I realize he's not the pin-up boy of this group."

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**FATAL BUS WRECK**—Rescue workers remove one of the three students killed Wednesday when their bus was sideswiped by a truck on a highway outside of St. Joseph, Mo. Two other students were critically injured and 18 others were treated on the site for minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

## Visit to home of the woodpile

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—  
For 100 years now, sturdy  
stickmen in flannel rompers  
have been going to the  
woodpile to select a favorite  
wagon tongue for pole-axing a  
towering clout into the  
bleachers with one mighty  
wave of the willow.

Or, to drain the pine tar  
from Red Barber's  
oleaginous rhetoric, this is  
the centennial of the baseball  
bat called the Louisville  
Slugger.

Untold millions of  
horsehides have disappeared  
over history's fence since that  
summer day in 1884 when the  
legendary Pete Browning of  
the long vanished Louisville  
Eclipse turned up at the  
woodworking firm of  
Hillerich & Bradsby with the  
shards of a broken bat.

Pete became a legend by  
turning the firm around from  
turning out a unique  
"rockingchurn," which  
enabled one to rock the baby  
while churning the butter. To  
hand turning bats for the likes  
of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hank

Aaron, Pete Rose, George  
Brett and 6,000 others  
immortal enough to have  
their signatures burnt in over  
the brand name.

Browning went 3 for 3 the  
next day with the bat lathed  
and lacquered for him by  
17-year-old John "Bud"  
Hillerich, who was promptly  
rebuked by his daddy for  
wasting company time. Bud's  
grandson, John Hillerich III,  
now heads the firm that also  
has a profitable sideline in  
golf clubs and hockey sticks  
and there is a John IV in the  
on deck circle at Wake Forest  
College.

Like other living legends,  
the Louisville Slugger has  
suffered a few scuff marks  
with the passing years.

For one thing, it isn't made  
in Louisville anymore. It's  
made across the Ohio River  
in Jeffersonville, Ind., at a  
factory complex called  
"Slugger Park."

Here members of the  
Steelworkers Union reduce  
forests of northern white ash  
to a million baseball bats a  
year, 10 percent of them hand  
turned for major leaguers.  
Wooden bats are down from  
six million a decade ago due  
to competition from more

durable aluminum bats,  
which are illegal in pro ball.  
The old war club isn't as  
stout as it used to be either.  
The mighty Ruth prevailed  
with a 40-ounce hickory stick  
that isn't made any more.  
Today's biggest bats weigh 36  
ounces, but the average is 32,  
all in white ash from  
Pennsylvania and New York.  
Willow is used for fungo bats.  
"Hands got so slick he  
couldn't pick up a check?" a  
tourist inquired.  
"Ballplayers," Reese  
replied with disarming  
candor, "don't pick up  
checks."

## Economists expected rise in prime rate

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—  
Announcement of the rise in  
the prime interest rate to 12.5 percent seemed as  
much a surprise to the Reagan administration as  
the Russian decision to refrain from Olympic Game  
competition.  
It shouldn't have been.  
Everyone associated with finance had known that  
the Federal Reserve decided in March to tighten  
credit. They knew also that the Federal  
government was in the midst of major financing,  
and that business also was seeking more credit.  
They knew in addition that the federal funds rate  
— the rate at which banks lend to each other — has  
risen to double digits, and they knew the feeling was  
widespread that the 8.3 percent first-quarter  
expansion was unsustainable.

They knew the Federal Reserve, and the fears of  
Paul Volcker, its chairman, who less than three  
years ago had taken the economy to the brink in  
order to reduce inflation, no matter what level of  
interest it took to do so.  
And they knew that many economists more  
conservative than those the president listens to  
were spreading the word that the Fed shouldn't  
wait until industrial capacity reached its limit and  
wages began to rise sharply.  
Surprise? Not at all. The stock market, which  
used to get hysterical over prime rate changes, rose  
in the face of what otherwise would be considered  
bad news. It knew.  
The matter of surprise, however, is entirely  
removed from the issue of correctness — that is,  
over whether the Federal Reserve's policy of  
restricting the money supply is excessive, and

whether its fears are also.  
So long as there are economists, that argument  
never will end.  
But, it is obvious to all that the importance of  
the Fed has grown over the years, and that its decisions  
can have immediate international rather than just  
domestic consequences.  
The goals of young couples seeking a home could  
be affected by a tight Federal Reserve policy. So  
could the Reagan administration's efforts to  
remain in office. So could efforts to reduce the  
budget deficit. And, the efforts of Latin countries to  
repay their loans.  
Nobody knows with any certainty where interest  
rates will go over the next few months, but they  
know the present direction. Earlier this year the  
prime rate was at 11 percent, but rose in March,  
April and May.

## Freewheeling international events worry Reagan

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
AP White House  
Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP)—  
If there's one thing that worries  
President Reagan's political  
strategists, it is the events  
over which Reagan has no  
control.  
Though Reagan's public  
standing is high as he  
positions himself for a  
reelection campaign, his  
aides are only too aware that  
an incumbent can be  
ambushed by freewheeling  
international events,  
sometimes specifically  
designed to embarrass  
a sitting American president  
in an election year. Ask Jimmy  
Carter.

While successive  
administrations have used  
foreign trips as a way to  
bolster presidential  
popularity in election years,  
there is also recognition that  
foreign policy issues can be a  
president's undoing.  
John Buckley, with the  
Reagan-Bush campaign,  
would not say flatly that  
Reagan could lose the  
election on the basis of those  
issues. "Any incumbent  
president, when you have a  
strong economy, is more  
concerned with foreign policy  
because it's a volatile world  
and there are factors out  
there beyond the president's  
control," he said.  
Reagan was hardly over  
the jet lag from his trip to  
China when he was faced with  
a barrage of potentially  
difficult foreign policy  
problems. One was the Soviet  
decision to pull out of the  
summer Olympics in Los  
Angeles. Another was the  
turmoil in Central America,  
where administration policies  
are coming under increasing  
criticism.

the way that can represent  
setbacks for him. The  
important issue is how well  
the White House handles  
those events as they come  
up."  
Gergen said it was hard to  
predict how the Soviet  
boycott of the Olympics  
would affect Reagan. But, he  
said it would be difficult for  
former Vice President Walter  
F. Mondale to make it an  
issue, since Mondale was in  
the White House when  
President Carter ordered the  
U.S. boycott of the games in  
1980.  
However, the hardline  
Soviet position is likely to  
reinforce in the minds of the  
American people the  
perception that the United  
States and Soviets are not  
speaking to each other on any  
substantive level.  
"The best thing the  
administration could do about  
the Olympics is to keep it on  
the sports pages," said one  
observer, speaking  
anonymously.

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# A new ship named for Lone Star State

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A ship so big that it takes a traffic controller to direct 18-wheel trucks driving on and off its decks soon will carry the name of the Lone Star State all over the world. The ship is the Barber Texas and, appropriately, it is painted a bright orange.

The \$67.7 million ship is the latest of a new generation of vessels that are revolutionizing international shipping by moving more cargo, faster and with more efficiency than ever before possible.

It was built in Korea using a computer-designed hull that slices through the water with a minimum resistance.

"The shipbuilders have come up with a much improved hull shape," said Ray Miles, a vice president of Barber Blue Sea, the Norwegian firm that owns the new vessel. "It provides the maximum speed for the minimum amount of horsepower. It is the biggest ship of its kind in the world."

Barber Texas is 860 feet long with a ramp the size of a two-lane highway on its stern. The ship is able to dock and lower the ramp to permit 18-wheel trucks to drive on board. Interior ramps, similar to

those in a parking garage, enable the trucks to reach any of the ship's four decks. The trucks roar on board, leave their trailer with its containerized cargo, then depart.

When the cargo is unloaded, the process is reversed. This is thought to be the fastest and most efficient way yet devised to load and unload general cargo.

During a busy time in port, the ship's truck traffic reaches rates resembling rush hour in a big city, with a traffic controller on board to direct the flow and prevent snarls. The ship's ramp is large enough to permit arriving and departing trucks to pass each other, just as on a highway.

The 50,000-ton ship will hold 2,400 cargo containers that are 20 feet across.

Subdecks can be lowered inside to provide additional loading space for automobiles. Miles said the Barber Texas can carry 1,000 Japanese cars in only 15 percent of the total cargo area.

"If you put all the decks together and spread them out, they could cover four to five football fields," said Miles. "Try to imagine how much cargo could be placed on that area."

The ship is powered by a single 3,600-horsepower slow-speed diesel engine. It turns at only 100 revolutions per minute and yet pushes the ship at

23.5 mph. The engine is 30 percent to 40 percent more efficient than ship engines of only one design-generation earlier.

"We can carry 50 percent more cargo for the same fuel use" as typical new ships of only four to five years ago, said Miles.

Side thruster engines fore and aft enable the ship to turn almost within its length. This permits the vessel to dock without the help of tugboats.

Only 22 crewmen are needed to run the ship, about half the number used on a typical cargo ship of 10 years ago, said Miles. Since the ship loads and unloads so swiftly, the crewmen often do not get shore leave during a brief port call. As a result, the crew quarters include a number of recreational appointments — a swimming pool, squash court, library and game room.

Miles said the ship was named for Texas because Houston has been such a prominent port in the corporate history of Barber Blue Sea.

"We've been serving the Port of Houston since the turn of the century," he said. "The name is a symbol of our commitment to Texas."

Miles said the Barber Texas was to be formally christened on May 4 at the Jacinto Port near Houston.

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# Texas carver leaves no stone unturned

By JEFF BROWN  
The Brazosport Facts  
ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Lloyd M. Adams lives a rocky life. His home is full of hundreds of rocks and, before he's through, it will probably shelter a lot more. But Adams has no ordinary rock collection. Each piece has been cut, polished and formed into an object, a picture or piece of jewelry. Adams took up lapidary as a hobby in 1967 when he had to retire from rice farming. "I gave it all up," he said of his rice farming days. "The farm, the fields, I even got rid of my house." That left him with nothing to do, so the doctor who recommended his retirement also suggested a hobby. "Told me if I didn't do this,

I'd lose my mind. But I don't think it worked. I lost it anyway," joked Adams. "No, no one recommended I do this. The doctor did recommend I get a hobby. He said he saw other people working with rocks so he thought he'd give it a try. That was 17 years ago. Now, an entire room in Adams' home displays items he has produced from rocks with a nine-inch trim saw, a grinder and a polisher. Some of his items have won awards at shows. His products range from the jewelry he made when he first started working with rocks to a church complete with stained glass windows, pews and an altar with a Holy Bible—all of stone. "You aren't gonna make

this kind of work overnight," said Adams of his more complicated items. "Now, you can make jewelry overnight. The first time you make a pass at a piece of jewelry, you'll get it out. Nearly every lapidarian, or rockhound, makes jewelry. And it's really no challenge." Adams explained that he thought some of the first objects he made were "pretty good" until he got more experience and he decided to go back and remake those items "right." He looks for detail in rocks that may fit into one of his projects. One cowboy scene he created is complete with wagon, horses, animals and landscaping. "That was tedious," said Adams. He could have made the wagon driver's torso, legs and head out of several different colored stones, but Adams found a stone which had a color scheme fitting his need. The driver is one piece from his hat top to his legs. The hat is tan, the face white, the shirt and his tails are tan and the legs dark. "That's one of the hardest problems that I have, is coming up with a similar color cause it just wouldn't look right to have an off color. I guess if you were gonna make a clown it would be all right." But coming up with one stone to match the need of an

entire project isn't always possible, as in the case of his map of the United States in which each state is represented by a different type of stone. That type of project involves slicing, polishing and fitting, according to Adams. "You slice, polish and fit. Sometimes you have a fit and when you break 'one, you throw a fit." Adams spends a lot of time seeking the correct stones for his projects but he says he hasn't learned too much in the past 17 years about the scientific side of the raw product. He claims not to have any more knowledge of geology than when he started. "I knew that if you hit a rabbit with a rock, you'd kill it if you hit it hard enough," said Adams. "That's about all I knew." He finds most of his rocks in rock shops and at rock shows, but "we find some of our own." None of his rocks are found locally, though. His products aren't totally planned. A set of bookends, made from a slab of petrified wood and polished on a flat surface, reveal images of old men or squirrels, depending on the perspective and imagination of the viewer. Those images are all natural. Adams doesn't alter the colors of stones he works with.

"It's just the way the good Lord put it together. And I tore it apart," said Adams. "This is what's so interesting. You never know what you have until you find it." The casual admirer may not fully appreciate his finished products, according to Adams, who maintains that many details can only be picked up through a thorough examination of the objects. "You don't really see this stuff until you look at it. You can do that with any rock work." He doesn't claim to have any favorite subjects. "It doesn't really matter, as long as it comes down to it," he said. "Each and everyone of them is a challenge." His wife said she'd like to see him depict the Alamo in his next project, which hasn't been determined. If he decided to go ahead with an Alamo project, he would need a picture of the mission. "I have to do most of my work, or 90 percent of it, in pictures," Adams said. He traces the pictures to get a pattern for his stone cutting. He recommended that anyone interested in taking up lapidary get involved in a club. He's a member of the Mineral Moochers of Brazoria County. And interest in the work is also important. "You gotta want to do it," he adds.

## Pesky buffalo gnat is focus of scientists

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — About 30 scientists and cattlemen gathered on the Sulphur River banks near the Liberty-Eylau community recently to size up the enemy — the notorious buffalo gnat. War was waged against the quarter-inch-long insects in 1980 after large numbers of them swarmed Northeast Texas herds, doing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. "We lost 42 calves, nine cows and 11 horses in this area in 1979," said Charles Jackson, Bowie County agriculture extension agent. The gnats, which feed on blood from livestock, caused other cattle to stop eating, and cattle weight gain in 1980 was about 100 pounds per head less than normal, Jackson said. The gathering was held to increase interest in research on the rare insects, said James Robinson, Texas extension entomologist. Several specimens of adult buffalo gnats and their larvae were taken for further study. "We need to learn more about the gnats' impact on cattle, their life cycle and their reproductive process," Robinson said.

Little research has been done on the buffalo gnats, he said, partially because there are no reports of them existing anywhere outside Northeast Texas and Southwest and Central Arkansas.

To control the gnats, both Texas and Arkansas agriculture officials sprayed the affected portions of the Sulphur River and the adjoining Red River with a pesticide in 1980, Robinson said. The treatment was repeated in 1983, because in 1982 the gnats had hatched in large numbers and again swarmed cattle, he said.

Though the pesticide was determined to have left the environment undamaged, Robinson said, he hopes research will lead to controlling the insects without the use of chemicals.

"You always run a risk anytime you put a pesticide into the environment," he said. With the help of area cattle raisers, scientists at both Texas A&M and the University of Arkansas have learned much about the gnat, said Dr. Zerl Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

High water levels seem to mean more buffalo gnats will hatch, Robinson said. Work has been done with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to try to control the parasites by preventing Sulphur River levels from rising above normal.

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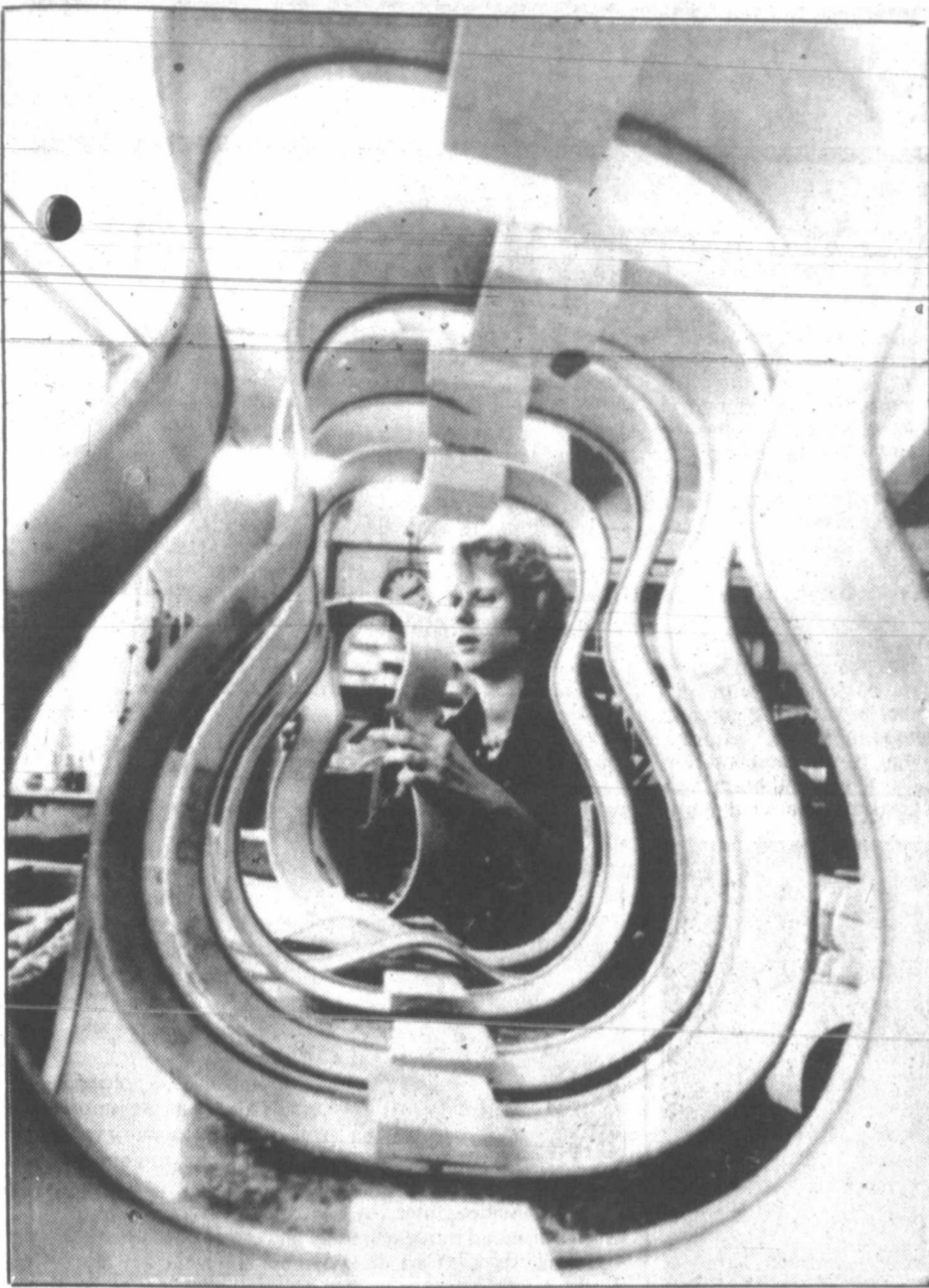
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**BODY PARTS**—Ute Knauerhase, an apprentice in the nationalized musical instrument factory in Vogtland, East Germany, is seen through a line of exterior shells of unfinished guitars. Vogtland is famous for its musical instruments which are exported to more than 40 countries. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woman opens window on the world for schoolchildren

By JEFF COLLINS  
El Paso Times

REDFORD, Texas (AP) — This tiny Texas town crops up like a stand of desert cactus along the Rio Grande.

Plain, white school bungalows separate a two-lane highway from the river and the Mexican border.

And at the center of everything is the Madrid Store, a supply outpost in the rocky, isolated country 250 miles southeast of El Paso.

On the outside, it looks like any country general store. Three gasoline pumps and a pair of faded red Coca-Cola signs mark the facade.

Inside are the usual items — groceries, dry goods and a stock of Western wear.

But in one corner there's a school library, providing "a window to the world" for children from both sides of the river, one area newspaper editor said.

The library is one of many projects undertaken by Lucia Rede Madrid, a country schoolteacher who, area residents say, has a special outlook on the world.

"She's very much a person who knows the value of education," said her son, the Rev. Jaime Madrid, pastor of St. Matthew's Church and chancellor to the El Paso Catholic Diocese.

"Her house is like a museum," added Shelley Gilbert-Allison, editor of the Marfa Independent and Big Bend Sentinel. "Her breadth, her scope of looking at the world is so much broader than one might expect living all her life in a teeny-weeny border town."

For about 22 years, Mrs. Madrid — as she is called throughout the region — has been a schoolteacher. For 17 years, she taught at the small campus across the highway from her family's store.

Because of her Hispanic background, she was a unique example for the Mexican-American students she taught along the border.

"One of (my dreams) is to help the children be bilingual, bicultural and first-class citizens," she said, a tiny Chihuahua dog cradled in her lap. "Being a Mexican-American ... I've been able to get the best from both languages, and that way I'm able to pick the best values from both cultures."

She retired from teaching in 1976 and started her library in 1979. Her goal was to help schoolchildren "learn to learn. If they have access to books — well, books are the tools of learning," she said.

Mrs. Madrid teaches by example. A voracious reader, she has stocked each room in her small home with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves filled to capacity. She has 10,000 books in all, not counting the 4,000 volumes in the library next door in the family store.

This body of knowledge has been coupled with her family's extended influence in the area.

Hers was among the first five families to settle in 1876 in Redford, then called El Polvo or the dusty country.

The family store also helped gain the Madrids recognition, Presidio County Judge Charlie Henderson said.

"They were a source of supply, and by necessity, of importance to the people," he said.

And in the 1950s and 1960s, her husband, Enrique, served for 10 years on the Presidio County Commission.

She eschews political power herself, her son, Jaime, said. But she does have a big influence on Redford and other nearby towns.

"She's a person people would come to for help," Jaime said.

"Many people appreciate things she has done for the town, even in Mexico, across the river," said Rosendo Evaro, a 51-year-old Redford farmer. "She has donated clothes and food. She has tried to do what she can for the people all the time."

## Regulators want regional organization

PHOENIX (AP) — The chairmen of utility-regulating commissions in Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas say they favor creation of a regional organization to help them deal with joint issues.

The four chairmen, meeting here for a two-day conference, agreed Tuesday to recommend adoption of the regional idea to their respective commissions.

The agreement came on the final day of the conference, which was arranged by Kimball and attended by Leonard Grimes, head of the California Public Utilities Commission; Alvin Erwin, head of the Texas Public Utilities Commission; and David Cohen, head of the New Mexico Public Service Commission.

Richard Kimball, chairman of the Arizona Corporation Commission, said a regional organization will help the commissions deal with the Palo Verde Nuclear generating Station and other issues of joint concern, including the selling of excess electricity from state to state.

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# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby Army wife is losing battle to catch husband's eye

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a problem, although he doesn't think it's a problem.

We don't get a chance to talk much because he's an officer in the U.S. Army and works long hours. Anyway, whenever he talks to me he always looks somewhere else—at the TV, a newspaper or just out into space.

I've tried turning off the TV (with his permission) and waiting until he has finished reading the newspaper, but he refuses to look at me when he talks to me. When I bring this to his attention, he says he doesn't have to look at me to hear what I'm saying. I say he's being rude and makes me feel like nothing.

Who is right and what do you suggest? It is driving me nuts. In case you're wondering, I wear makeup, fix my hair pretty and look my best when he's home, so it's not that I'm hard to look at.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Maybe it has something to do with his military indoctrination. (Eyes front!) Or he could be one of those exceptionally shy people who finds eye contact difficult, if not painful. If so, he can overcome it with therapy. In the meantime, try this: Instead of telling him he's being rude, tell him that you are hurt and made to feel like nothing when he refuses to look at you when he talks to you.

DEAR ABBY: Clyde married Rita in 1951 in Georgia. (They had two babies first.) Then Clyde and Rita went their separate ways. No divorce!

Clyde then married Bertha in Tennessee in 1958 and left her after a couple of months. Clyde Jr. was born in 1959. No divorce. (They didn't see each other again until Clyde Jr. was 16.)

In 1961, Clyde married Agnes in Michigan. They had a big wedding. Clyde and Agnes had five children.

First question: Who is legally Clyde's wife—Rita, Bertha or Agnes?

Second question: Upon Clyde's death, which wife is entitled to his Social Security benefits?

No effort has been made to untangle this mess, but since I am closely involved (a relative), I need some answers.

INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: Clyde's first wife (Rita) is his legal wife; however, Bertha and Agnes (depending on state laws) could also have some rights concerning Social Security benefits. Interested parties should consult a lawyer, or their local state or county bar associations.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem with a neighbor. She pops in to visit several times a week at noon and 2:30, when she knows I am watching my favorite "soaps." She has very little to do and could visit so many other hours that I am inclined to believe it's deliberate.

She never shuts up. It's difficult for me to hear the TV, which spoils the program for me. The last time that happened, I turned up the volume and she scoffed, "How can you watch that cheap stuff?" (I pretended I didn't hear her.)

What should I do? I don't want her for an enemy because she has a vicious tongue.

IRRITATED IN SUN CITY

DEAR IRRITATED: The next time she pops in and pops off while you're watching your soaps, ask her to please come back another time. And if you lose the friendship of an inconsiderate neighbor with a vicious tongue, consider yourself lucky.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the Arizona parents whose daughters are married to the "hippies."

Count your blessings, folks. I'm married to a man with short hair and no earring. He's very clean-cut, but he's also the biggest skirt chaser in town and one lazy dude around the house.

Why do I stay? The children, of course.

Don't judge by looks—judge by heart.

M.P. IN K.C.

## Old interior photographs sought

Pampa and area residents who have photographs of the interiors of homes and buildings from 1860 through 1920 and who would like to share them with the public could have this chance by participating in the "Images of Victorian Texas: 1860-1920" project.

Interest in preserving and restoring historic buildings has reached every corner of Texas. However, it is still difficult for people who care about Texas heritage to find photographic documentation on buildings because material is scattered all over the state.

But now the largest

collection of interior photographs of Texas homes and public buildings to date is being compiled. Already more than 300 views have been located and more are being sought both in public and in private photographic collections.

This project, which has the support of many preservationist groups throughout the state, aims to locate photographs of the interiors of Texas buildings, especially houses, taken before 1920. These interior views show what kinds of furniture, draperies, carpets and accessories were in use

at a point in time in a specific place. They document characteristic room arrangements, seasonal changes, special efforts to accommodate the climate as well as ethnic and regional variations in interiors. Such a comprehensive survey of photographs of Texas interiors will enrich preservation and restoration efforts.

As many people know, interior photographs are rare when compared with the number of surviving portrait photographs and exterior building views. Some interior photos survive in library and archival collections but many

interior views are in individual collections and in family photograph albums.

Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, director of the project, is eager to hear from individuals or institutions that have interior photographs between 1860 and 1920. She wants to make sure that interiors from all areas of Texas and interiors of all groups of people are well represented in the publication produced from

this research.

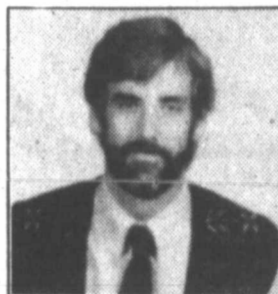
Locally, those who would like to contribute to the project may call the White Deer Land Museum at 665-5521 to discuss any pictures you may have that could be copied and returned to you.

Or write Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, Images of Victorian Texas: 1860-1920, Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum, Box 967, W.T. Station, Canyon, Tex., 79016 or call (806) 359-8618.



RETIRING TEACHER — Rubye Davis listens as Travis elementary school principal Jack Bailey reads highlights of her 31-year teaching career during a reception in her honor. Mrs. Davis is retiring at the end of the school year. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## I wouldn't sell a diamond I wouldn't give my wife.



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## Secondhand book sale set at library this weekend

The Friends of the Pampa Library's annual secondhand book sale is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, 111 N. Houston.

Doors are to open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the sale begins at 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

High blood pressure is a family affair

Doctors have found that high blood pressure runs in families. There is a chance of more than one member of a family having hypertension. So if family members learn early on to watch weight, cut back on salt, get more

exercise, and how to deal with high blood pressure, they will benefit. They will be helped as they help you treat your high blood pressure.

Give your family members things to do in order to help.

Paperbacks, hardcovers in fiction and non-fiction, children's books, and specialty magazines are to be sold at a fraction of their original prices. Proceeds from the sale are to go towards purchase of the library equipment and provide new services.

Please use the west entrance to the auditorium to enter the sale.

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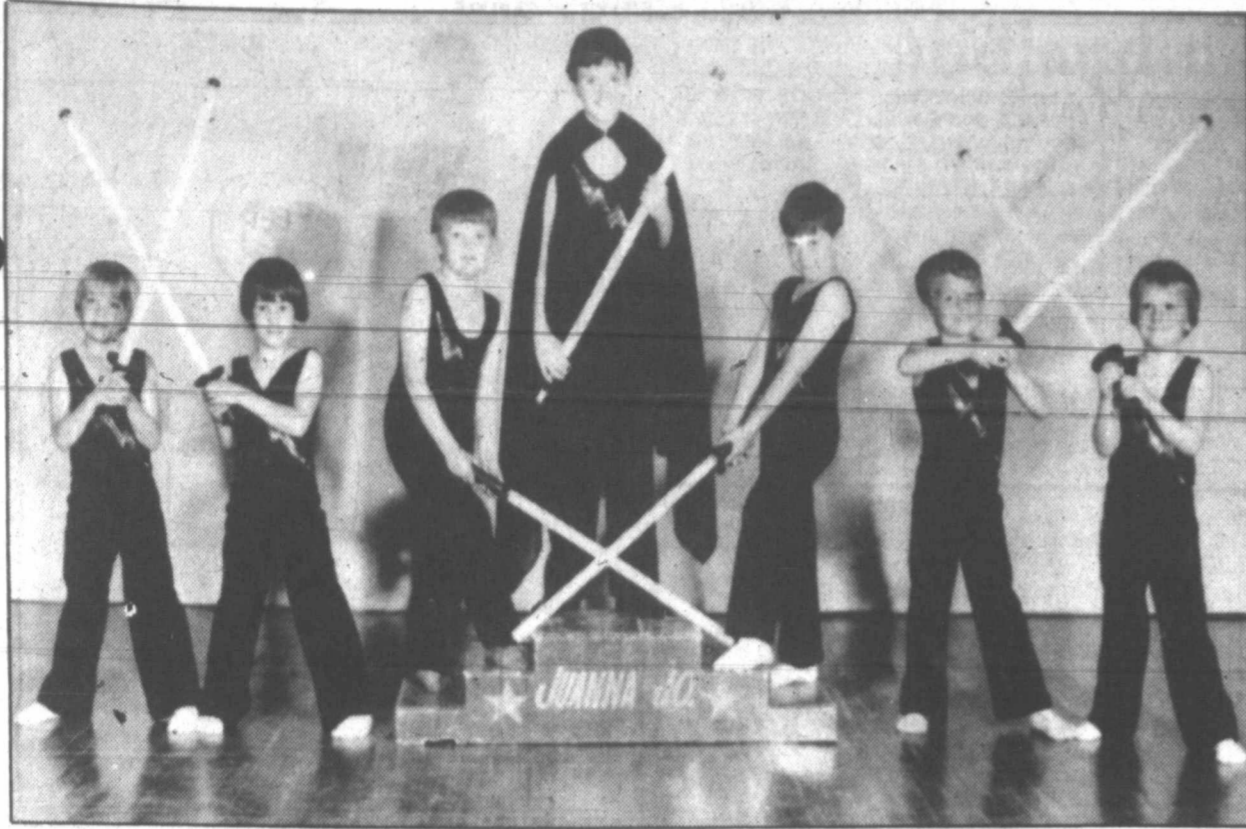
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THESE GYMNAS TIC STUDENTS plan to perform a "Star Wars" routine at "The Magic Time Machine" production in White Deer May 12. The students are, from left: Jeramy Hicks, Stephen Sugar, K. C. Cargal, Brian Germany, Mark Maupin, Bubba Reid and Torey Craig. (Special photo)

## Sorority sponsors dance extravaganza

Dance students from surrounding towns are to join in the performance of "The Magic Time Machine" Saturday, May 12, at the White Deer High School Auditorium. Proceeds from the production, sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta of Beta Sigma Phi, are to go to charity. Scheduled to appear are Linda Germany School of Dance students from White Deer, Skellytown, Groom and Panhandle. Dance numbers are to include ballet, tap, jazz, gymnastic routines and novelty dances.



FUTURISTIC ASTRONAUTS played by students from the Linda Germany School of Dance are to dance to "Fame" at the performance of "The Magic Time Machine", Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium. Back row, from left: Brenda Appel, Jodi Ferguson, Joy Ingle, Carrie Woodall, Jennifer Germany, Stephanie Harrah and Tara Cox. Seated, from left: Traci Lemons and Debbie Swaney. (Special photo)

### Beauty Digest

#### Back exercise

Actress Adrienne Barbeau told Beauty Digest magazine that she feels a little "winding up" exercise is necessary after a healthy workout. "After a shower

and shampoo, I relax using... a portable exercise unit," she said. "With (it), I hang by my knees for about three minutes - it makes my back feel great and it's especially helpful after exercising."

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## Hospital to recognize employees

Jack Jackson of Oklahoma City is to be featured speaker at the annual Coronado Community Hospital service awards banquet May 11 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Jackson has spoken to more than 650,000 people at 3,000 speaking engagements. He has spoken to a variety of organizations, corporations, associations, schools, universities and civic groups.

He began his career experience with the United States Air Force, followed by employment in the Civic Service. After four years of manufacturing experience with the Boeing Company, Jackson served 23 years as an instructor with American Airlines. During his last 13 years with American, he was honored to be the Goodwill Ambassador for the company and

traveled extensively nationwide as a spokesman for the company.

In June 1983, he was elected chairman of the board for LDI, Inc., a management consulting firm in Oklahoma City. His firm specializes in designing programs for conferences, seminars, retreats, and special events for business and educational groups.

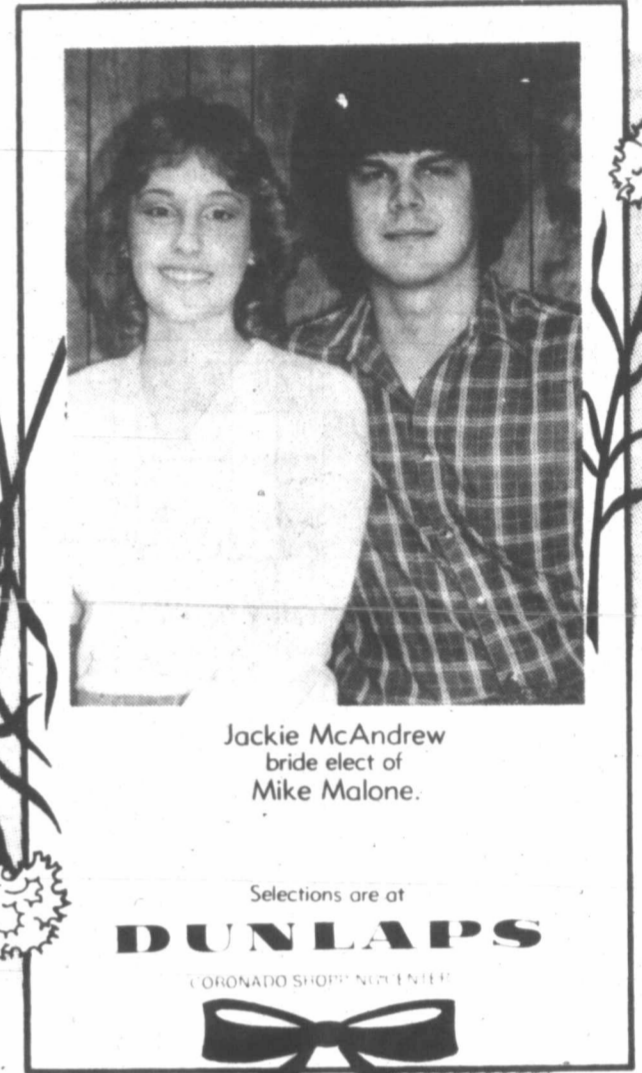
The banquet will honor all employees who have served three years, five years, 10 years, 15 years, 20 years and 25 years. All employees with 10 years or more of service will attend the banquet, along with administrators, board members and department managers.

## Moms like colorful clothes

NEW YORK (NEA) — Loungewear designer Bill Tice thinks it's time that people stopped regarding slips as the only appropriate Mother's Day gifts. Today's mother is likely to be a slim, active woman who wears pants more than dresses. She's a candidate for loungewear instead of slips.

Tice's collection for Swirl is full of easy shapes and vivid pastels. His decorative themes, including lotus blossoms and geometrics, are inspired by Egypt, as is his cotton gauze group. A long, loose jump suit in violet with trapunto-stitched geometric shoulder yoking in blue and a bead-trimmed half circle below the V-neck, is trimmed in fuchsia. The group, in this and other color combinations, includes a sundress, a narrow caftan, a top and skirt, a short-sleeved dress and a hostess gown. These are enough choices to find something for any mother who would enjoy a fashion gift this Mother's Day, May 13, or on any special occasion this season.

More outerwear designer names are appearing in at-home fashions. Mary McFadden for Boutique Industries creates a side-slashed dropover kimono top.



Jackie McAndrew  
bride elect of  
Mike Malone.

Selections are at  
**DUNLAPS**



## Mother's Day Sale!

How long has it been since you gave her something special?

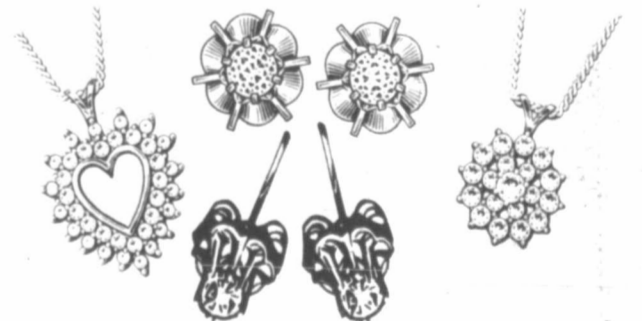


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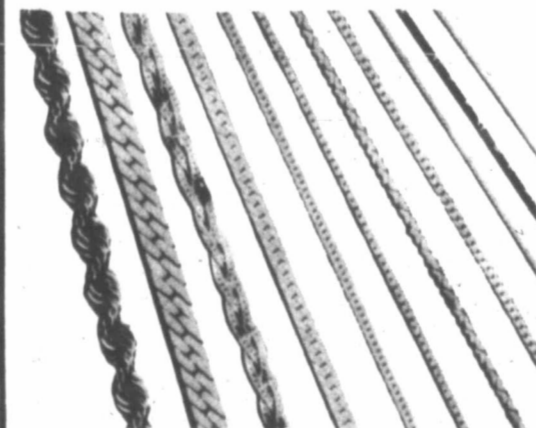
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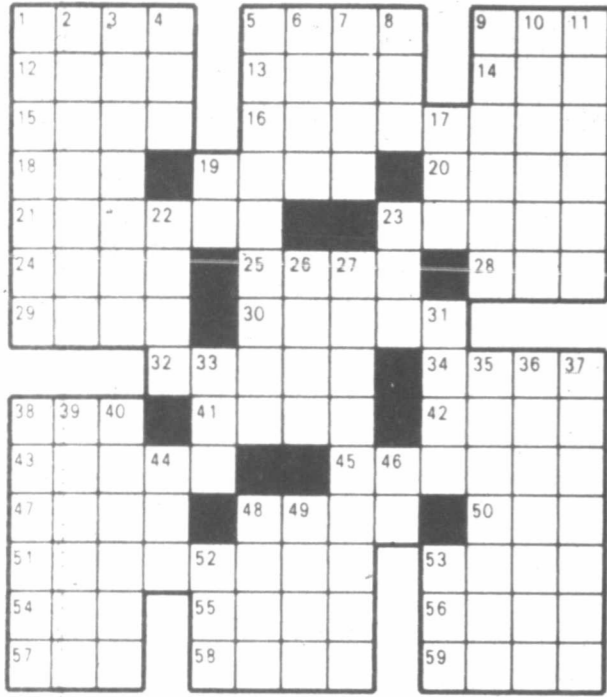
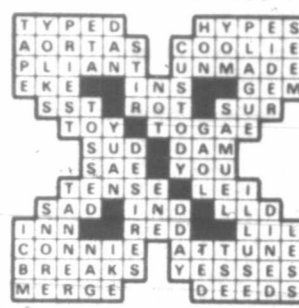
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Chooses
  - 5 Musical work
  - 9 Greek letter
  - 12 Cheers (Sp)
  - 13 Irish clan
  - 14 Japanese currency
  - 15 Author Grey
  - 16 Gains
  - 18 Those in office
  - 19 Broad smile
  - 20 All (prefix)
  - 21 Puzzle
  - 23 Years thirteen to nineteen
  - 24 Brokers advice
  - 25 Movie
  - 28 Rodent
  - 29 Sequoia
  - 30 Teheran native
  - 32 Jewish month
  - 34 Birthstone for October
  - 38 Time zone (abbr)
  - 41 Dispatched
  - 42 Persuade
- DOWN**
- 1 Muddiest
  - 2 One who lays out
  - 3 Of straining
  - 4 Compass point
  - 5 Kick out
  - 6 Persian nymph
  - 7 Atop
  - 8 Hallucino genic drug
  - 9 First reader
  - 10 Brown pigment
  - 11 Demand
  - 17 Weeding implement
  - 19 Metric mass (abbr)
  - 22 Secluded valley
  - 23 Hamilton bill
  - 26 Oil exporter
  - 27 Massachusetts island
  - 31 Suffix
  - 33 Doctrine
  - 35 Condition made
  - 36 Versus
  - 37 Alphabet
  - 38 Fear
  - 39 Scholar
  - 40 Hypnotic spell
  - 44 Lodge member
  - 46 Compass point
  - 48 Cornbread valley
  - 49 First-rate (comp wd)
  - 52 Bang
  - 53 Amount

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Your managerial skills will be heightened this coming year and you will be asked to handle a situation for another. If you do a good job, all will derive handsome benefits.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be disturbed by confusing conditions at work today. Rather than setting you back, they'll serve to awaken your ingenuity to seek solutions. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to devise breaks in your routine today so that you won't get stuck in a rut. If you feel too tied down, it could make you despondent.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Instead of rationalizing or making excuses today, do what needs to be done as each job pops up. By day's end, you'll have a real sense of achievement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you decide to temporarily shelve some tasks in order to participate in a fun activity today, let go and enjoy yourself without collecting guilt.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't lose in the towel too early in your business dealings today. Something that looks like a loser can be turned to your advantage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your ideas and concepts have merit today, but if your attitude is negative you may fail to appreciate their worth and not use them as you should.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be alert today. An unusual opportunity of a financial or material nature may unexpectedly develop through someone you've helped in the past.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to keep things on the light and breezy side today in your involvements with friends. Neither you nor they are apt to profit from serious discussions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is ample opportunity around you today where your career is concerned, but if you react sluggishly, it could evaporate before your eyes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If a friend comes to you for help today, offer her lots of ideas or possible solutions, but don't assume her financial burdens.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Joint ventures should run smoothly today, provided you keep out of your affairs persons who are not directly involved. Shoo away nosey types.

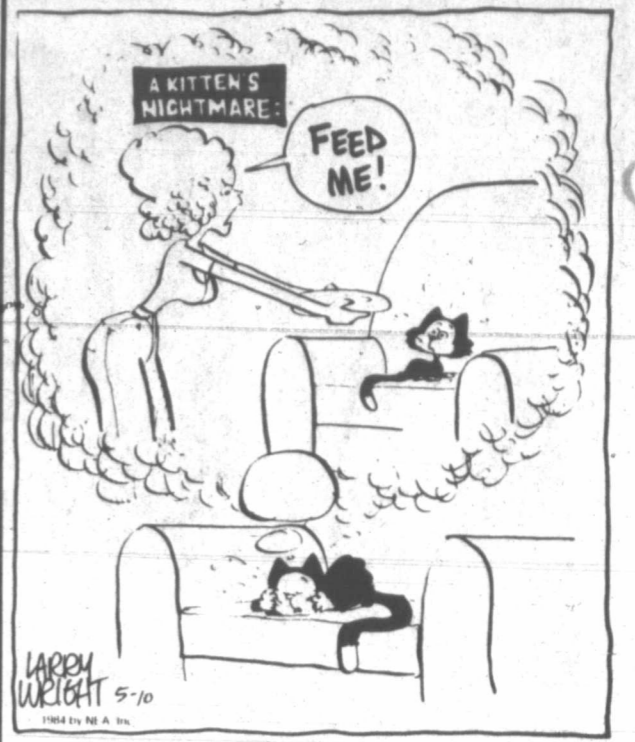
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Avoid basing your judgment on your first reactions today, because your initial view could be slightly distorted. Clarity comes after study.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



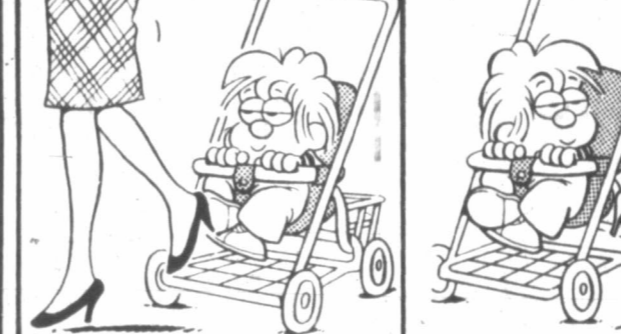
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



"You know, I've noticed that the car only bounces when we pass Veronica's house."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Midland man wants to sell water to El Paso

By JUDY GIANNETTINO  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Inspired by this West Texas city's increasing thirst for water, a Midland man has offered to augment El Paso's diminishing Rio Grande supply by selling the city water that rests under his 9,000-acre ranch.

Hal Rachal, a 72-year-old rancher, presented his unique proposal to county officials last week. They called the idea "innovative" but not really feasible at this time.

Because the Rio Grande is nearly dry by the time it reaches El Paso, "there's no water for us to trade him (Rachal)," said Edd Fifer, manager of the El Paso County Water Improvement District.

Rachal's sheep and cattle ranch is near Del Rio and adjacent to the Amistad Reservoir, where a dam impounds water from the Rio Grande just below its confluence with Devils River.

Because of the dam, Rachal said, water that

flows under his ranchland is trapped. It is from that aquifer that Rachal proposed to pump into the lake any water El Paso takes out of the Rio Grande. He estimated he could deliver up to 40 million gallons of water a day to the lake.

The fee to El Paso, he said, would be 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

County officials agreed to listen to Rachal's plan because they currently are paying 65 cents per 1,000 gallons of untreated Rio Grande water, he said.

The city also is embroiled in a lawsuit with neighboring New Mexico to obtain the water it contends it needs.

Fifer said Rachal's plan possibly could have merit for some communities, but said that El Paso does not have enough water in the Rio Grande to trade for Rachal's water.

"We can't get much from the Rio Grande so there would be no way for it to work out, in my opinion," Fifer said.

He said, however, Rachal's suggestion is the "kind of innovative thinking that may be the solution down the road."

Other county officials said they would continue to at least study the idea to determine if there is any validity to it.

Rachal said he understood the authorities' concerns and has made the same offer to other Texas communities, such as Laredo.

He said Laredo city officials turned him down because their current need for water was being taken of.

Rachal said he intended to continue to "propose to drill wells and pump water into the lake and use that for a trade with anyone that's along or near the Rio Grande."

"I have spent some time and research on this thing (and) it would nice to do something for somebody else while doing something for myself."



**HIGH TENSION JOB**—Senior research technician Marty Conroy uses a tensionmeter to monitor an experiment, testing the physical properties of nylon cord destined for truck tires, at Allied Corporation's research labs in Morris Township, N.J. Nylon filament is first strengthened with chemical additives and then pulled over godet wheels, shown here, to provide additional strength by tension-induced-molecular alignment and heat-curing. (AP Laserphoto)

**Risk Factors for Cancer**  
The risk of developing cancer increases with age, depends on lifestyle and personal/family medical history. The American Cancer Society urges everyone to talk to their physician and learn about the risk factors and safeguards for cancer.

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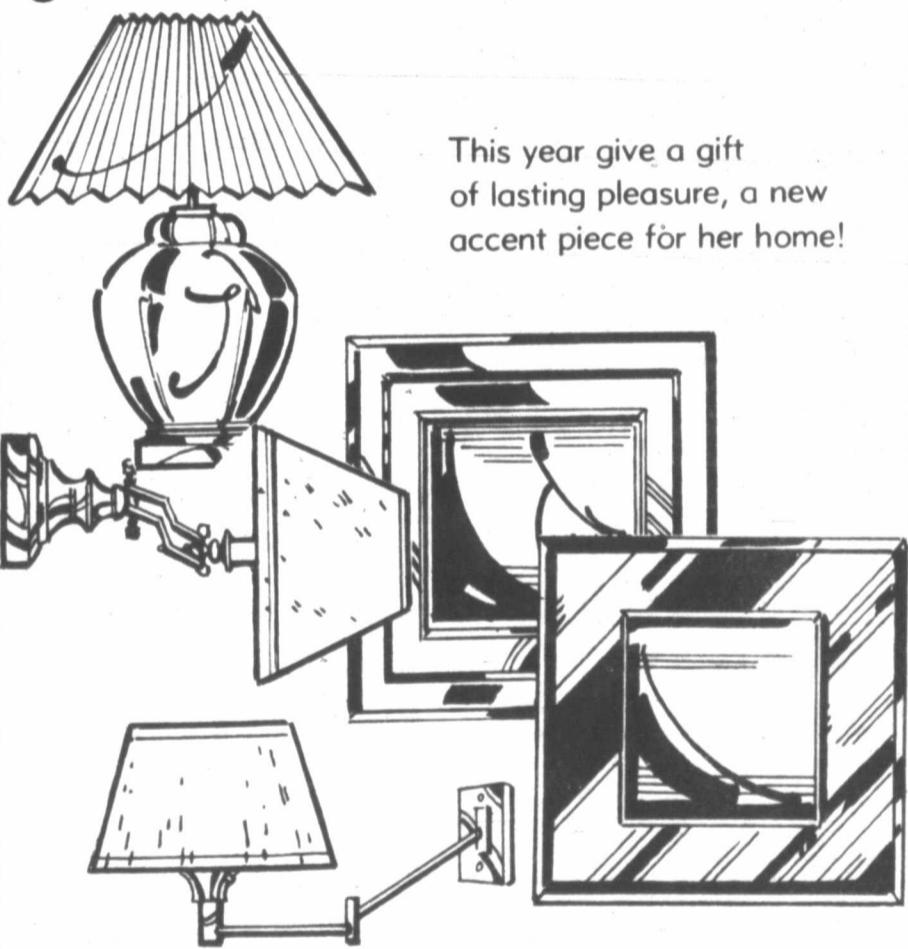
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Lietzke could challenge for Nelson Classic crown

DALLAS (AP) — While the gallery attention almost certainly will be centered elsewhere — on Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson, primarily — Bruce Lietzke could rank as the sleeper in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I do tend to be something of a streak player," Lietzke said Wednesday. "When I'm playing well, it tends to carry over for a few weeks. And when I'm playing poorly, that tends to carry over, too."

And Lietzke, who collected the 10th victory of his career in Florida earlier this season, came into today's opening round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize playing very, very well.

In his last two starts, Lietzke finished sixth at Houston and was runner-up to Watson in last week's Tournament of Champions.

A look at his career indicates he's likely to win again very soon.

"It's happened several times," said Lietzke, whose most recent victory came in March. "When I win one, I usually win another in the next few months. Then I'll go for a long period, a year or more, without winning."

The game's most successful cross-handed putter has advanced to fifth place on the money-winning list with \$207,000 for the year. He leads the Tour in greens hit in regulation and has reduced his scoring average to 70.6, second in the game and very much in contention for the coveted Vardon Trophy.

He also has a history of success in this tournament, beating Watson in a playoff for the 1981 title and placing fourth last season when the tournament moved from its long-time home at Preston Trail to its present site at the Las Colinas Sports Club course.

Watson, a four-time winner of this title, comes in as the game's most recent winner, tops on the money list and one of two men who have collected multiple victories this season.

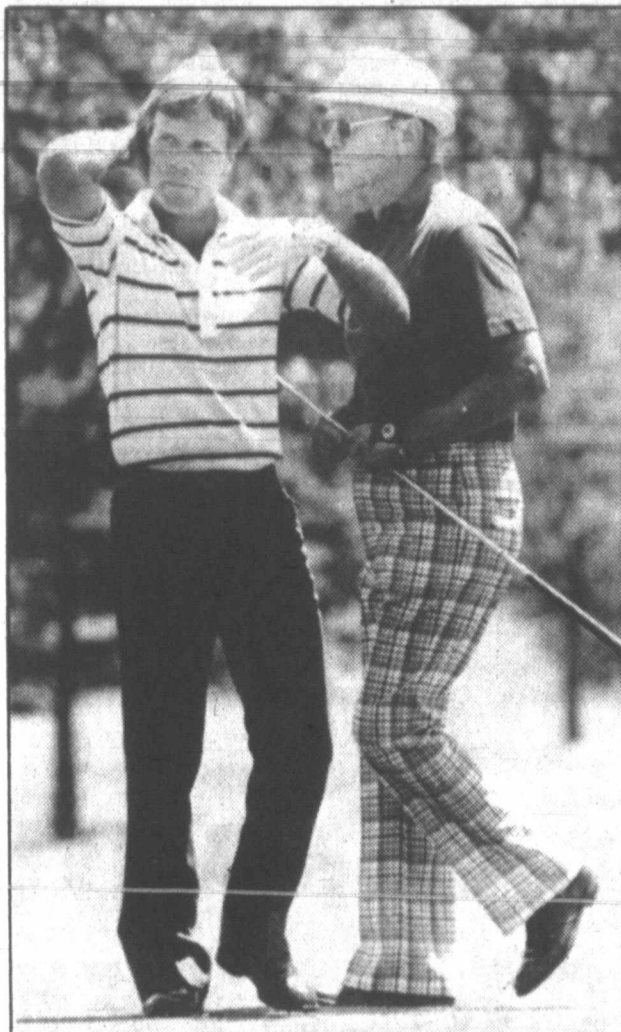
"I feel very good about these next three weeks," Watson said before teeing off today. "I'd like to get a streak started."

Crenshaw is the defending champion and a recent winner of the Masters.

Among the other leading performers are Ray Floyd, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, 1983 Player of the Year and PGA champion Hal Sutton and Tom Kite, a title-contender in his last three starts.

Also in the 156-man field are Lee Trevino, David Graham, Lanny Wadkins, Andy Bean and Craig Stadler.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.



**ON THE TEE**—Golfer Ben Crenshaw (left) and former president Gerald Ford share the fourth tee during first-round play in Wednesday's Pro-Am of the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas. Tournament play gets underway today at the Las Colinas Sports Club where Crenshaw will defend his 1983 title. (AP Laserphoto)

## Celtics roll past Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — The pounding of bodies is accepted. Wayward elbows are a way of life. Even a bare-knuckle fight is excused.

The Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks consider their National Basketball Association playoff legal aggression.

The Celtics flexed their speed and muscles early, withstood a New York counterattack and went on to a 121-99 victory Wednesday night.

That moved the Celtics to within one victory of taking the best-of-seven series and advancing to the Eastern Conference final against Milwaukee or New Jersey.

However, with three victories on their home court and two losses in New York, the Celtics aren't claiming any series triumph over the Knicks yet. They do have two shots, in New York Friday night and, if necessary, back here Sunday afternoon.

"The Knicks have played great in New York and we're going to have to jump on them early," Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said. "We've got to try to take them out early."

"All this means is that the Celtics held their home court advantage," said New York superstar Bernard King. "When we are mentally tough and physically aggressive, we can beat them. No one in this room is down. We'll see you back here Sunday."

Tonight's playoff games have Milwaukee at New Jersey and Utah at Phoenix.

The Suns and Bucks, leading 3-2, can clinch their series and advance to the conference finals with victories.

The Suns-Jazz winner will meet Los Angeles, which completed a 4-1 second-round victory over Dallas on Tuesday night.

After winning the first two games at home, the Celtics were embarrassed in losing the next two in New York. The Knicks took the cue at home from the Celtics: break on top and hold on the rest of the way.

The Celtics did just that again in the pivotal fifth game. Larry Bird scored 10 of Boston's first 14 points and then Kevin McHale came in to add his fabulous punch.

With Bird scoring 12 points and McHale 7, the Celtics raced to a 32-20 first-period lead. They padded the advantage to 66-45 at halftime, McHale going to the dressing room with 19 points and Bird with 14.

Boston stretched its lead to as much as 27 points, 74-47, early in the second half, but New York literally fought back. Boston's Danny Ainge and New York's Darrell Walker were ejected for fighting with 50 seconds left in the third period, which ended with Boston in front 88-76.

The Knicks cut the deficit to 88-80 early in the fourth period, but ran out of gas. Several Celtics were in foul trouble, but they had too much down the stretch.

Bird wound up with 26 points, along with 10 rebounds

and nine assists. Kevin McHale finished with 22 points and eight rebounds.

That more than offset King's production. The New York ace, held to nine points in the first half, had 14 in the third and 30 for the game. He sat down late in the fourth period with five fouls.

"We were aggressive right from the start, unlike the way we started the last two games in New York," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "That aggressive play carried us through the entire game — and we also were able to hit our outside shots."

"When Larry (Bird) went out with his fourth foul in the third quarter, they smelled a rat. Their trap became effective and they came back at us. They cut a 25-point (actually 27) lead to eight points and never gave up."

### AL roundup

## White Sox win marathon

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

If the Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers aren't in midseason form yet, they probably never will be.

After playing 34 innings in two days — including an American League-record 25-inning marathon that lasted 8 hours and 6 minutes, making it the longest major-league game ever time-wise — both teams might be ready for the All-Star break. The game was suspended by an AL curfew after 17 innings Tuesday night tied 3-3.

"If you're going to play them that long, you might as well win them," said Chicago's Tom Seaver, the winning pitcher in both games as the White Sox captured the record game 7-6 on Harold Baines' homer and then took the regularly scheduled game 5-4.

Seaver hurled the top of the 25th as Chicago's eighth pitcher and allowed one hit. It was his seventh career relief appearance and first since 1976. Seaver then gave up three hits — two of them homers to Roy Howell and Robin Yount — in 8 1/3 innings of the nightcap after retiring the first 14 batters.

In other AL action, the Detroit Tigers downed the Kansas City Royals 3-1, the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 5-2, the Baltimore Orioles took two from the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4 and 7-3, the Seattle Mariners defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-1, the New York Yankees pounded the Cleveland Indians 11-4 and the Boston Red Sox blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0.

The previous longest game in elapsed time was 7 hours, 23 minutes when the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 8-6 in 23 innings on May 31, 1964. The old AL time record was June 24, 1962, when the New York Yankees outlasted Detroit 9-7 in a 22-inning game that lasted exactly seven hours.

The former AL record for most innings was 24, originally set in the Philadelphia Athletics' 4-1 victory over Boston in 1906 and equaled in 1945 when Philadelphia and Detroit played a 1-1 tie.

The longest major-league

game was 26 innings on May 1, 1920, when the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves played a 1-1 tie. The only other 25-inning contest was the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 victory over Seaver's Mets in 1974. Seaver also was a member of the Mets when they lost to Houston 1-0 in 24 innings in 1968.

"I'm more than happy to put them (the wins) on my side of the ledger," Seaver said. "But the important thing is this team earned two victories. It's a great lift because these guys are exhausted. The records and all the other numbers are nice for the media and the fans because that's the mystique that makes baseball what it is. But we were just concerned about winning."

But inning after inning it seemed no one would ever win. Both teams scored two runs in the ninth inning Tuesday night. When play resumed, Ben Oglivie's three-run homer in the 21st gave Milwaukee a 6-3 lead but the White Sox tied in the bottom half.

They blew a chance to win it in the 23rd when Dave Stegman led off with a single. One out later, on a hit-and-run play, Tom Pacionek singled. But as Stegman rounded third he was physically stopped by coach Jim Leyland and was ruled out for coach's interference.

Scott Fletcher's two-run single broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Milwaukee Manager Rene Lachman held a brief team meeting following the sweep. "All I told them was that these were tough ones to lose, but the world's not going to end by any means," he said. "We're not going to hang our heads. But I've had a lot of happier days in my life, you can bet on that."

Yankees 11, Indians 4  
Don Mattingly drove in five runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly and Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley also homered, while Phil Niekro went seven innings for his fifth victory in six AL decisions. Mattingly's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning against Rick Sutcliffe. Winfield blasted a two-run shot in the and Smalley added a solo homer in the fourth. Mattingly picked up his other RBIs with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and a single in the sixth. Only one of the runs off the 45-year old Niekro was earned and his ERA is 1.03.

Red Sox 2, Rangers 0  
Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hit shutout and Marty Barrett scored one run and drove in the other. Ojeda, who beat Detroit 1-0 in his previous outing, allowed five hits in seven innings and Stanley picked up his fifth save. In the third inning, Barrett bounced a two-out infield hit off loser Mike Mason's chest, stole second and scored on a single by Dwight Evans. The Red Sox added their other run in fifth when Glenn Hoffman doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Barrett's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 3, Royals 1  
Alan Trammell collected three hits as Detroit stretched its road record to 14-0 in winning their sixth game in a row and handing the fading Royals their seventh straight defeat. The Tigers moved within two of the AL record for consecutive road victories established by the 1912 Washington Senators. The major-league mark is 17 by the 1916 New

## Pampa's Smith is panhandle's top performer in shot put

Pampa High shot putter Eugene Smith, who qualified for the Class 4A state track meet this season, has the panhandle's best throw after his second-place performance at the Region 1-4A meet last week.

Smith's 55-6 1/2-foot toss put him No. 1 on the Amarillo Globe-News track and field honor roll. In second place is

Panhandle's Todd Lamberson at 54-10 1/2.

Smith competes in the state meet Friday night.

Smith's teammate, Tony Santacruz, is in a three-way tie for sixth in the 300-meter hurdles, according to the Globe News. Santacruz ran a 39.6 to win the district meet in his best time of the season.

## Spurs have new coach

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose coaching career has spanned 13 years, hopes moving from Kansas City to San Antonio will help him realize a dream — a National Basketball Association title.

"I want to win a championship," Fitzsimmons said Wednesday night after the Spurs announced he had signed a multi-year contract with the San Antonio club. "I want a ring on my finger."

Fitzsimmons' contract with the Kings expired after the 1983-84 season, one in which the Kings barely made the playoffs with a 38-44 record. Kansas City was wiped out by the Los Angeles Lakers in the

first-round of the playoffs in three straight games.

Earlier in the season Fitzsimmons joked about being fired. He said Wednesday night that his agent and the Kings had been negotiating for the last few weeks but "didn't seem to be getting anywhere." He said Kansas City made a good offer, but that he had decided it was the right time for a move.

"We made a deal," he said of his talks with the Spurs. "I hated to leave Kansas City, but I felt like this was a good opportunity."

"And this is the best way to leave," Fitzsimmons added, "when nobody asks you."

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## Bankers down Lions in pitcher's duel

Although the score doesn't tell it, the Babe Ruth baseball game between First National Bank and the Lions Club Wednesday night was a pitcher's duel.

First National won by a lopsided score of 9-1, but Lions pitcher Mike Lynn allowed only one earned run while giving up just four hits. He struck out seven.

Winning pitcher was Dustin Miller, who yielded just three hits while striking out six.

Top hitters for the Lions

were Lynn, Roy Lott, and Michael Kelley. Leading hitters for the Bank team were Alfredo Jimenez and John Hazle.

Three games are scheduled Saturday during the Optimist Club's opening day ceremonies at Optimist Park.

At 12 noon, First National Bank meets Pampa Hardware; at 2:30 p.m. Cree Company goes against Lions Club; at 7 p.m. Holmes Gift Shoppe meets J.T. Richardson.

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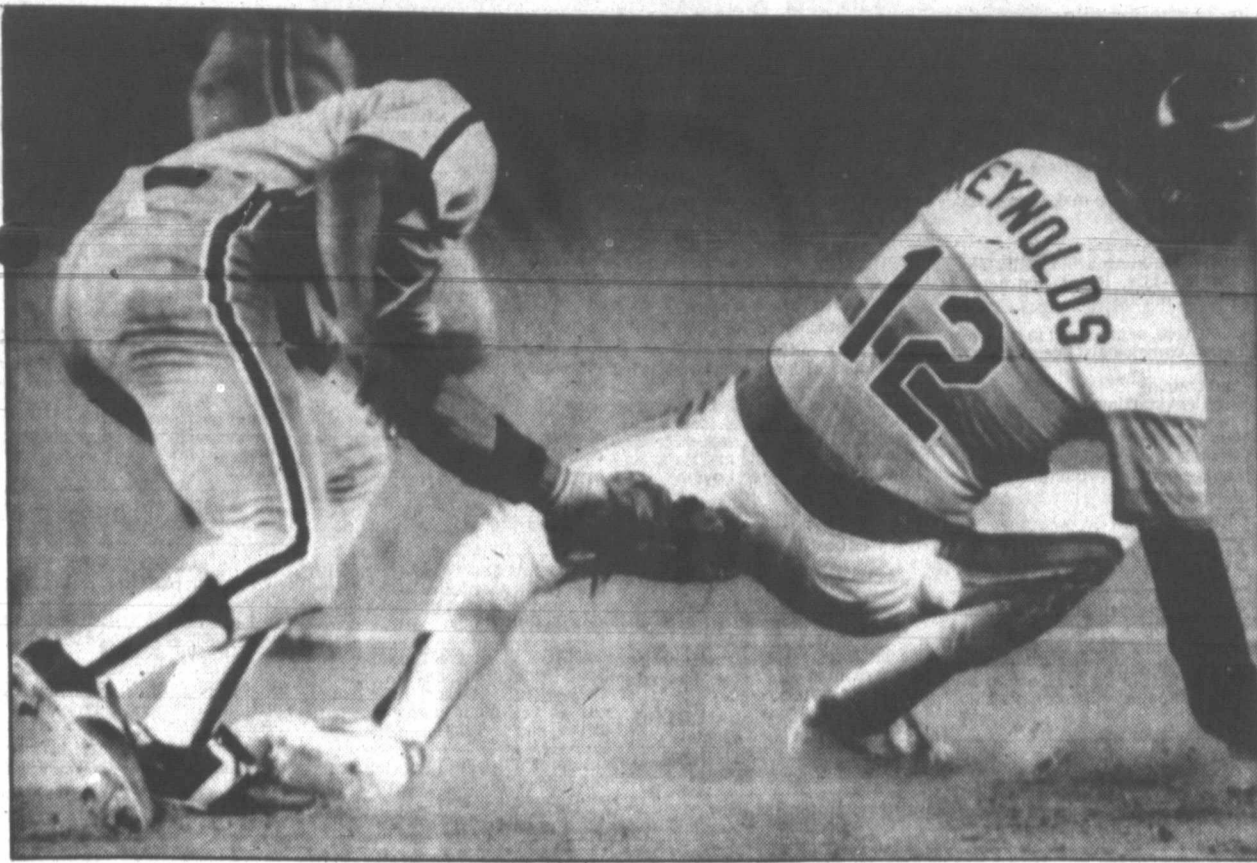
Home-Lite Model ST 40 STRING TRIMMER 14" Cut Reg. \$58.99 \$49<sup>99</sup>

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**SAFE AT SECOND**—Craig Reynolds of the Houston Astros is safe on a second-base steal as infielder Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies loses the bag on the

tag attempt. The Astros routed the Phillies, 7-1, Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

# Astros roll over Phillies, 7-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Enos Cabell is recognized as the spiritual leader of the 1984 Houston Astros, the holier guy who inspires the young players on the team.

But Cabell also brought his bat from Detroit when the Astros signed him to a two-year contract during the off-season.

Cabell, playing for injured Ray Knight at first base, had a two-for-three performance Wednesday night, including a two-run triple in a four-run first inning to lead the Astros to a 7-1 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Most of the time when I say something the guys do listen," said Cabell, who boosted his average to .333. "I'm not too articulate but I get my point across. I tell them I play hard and I expect them to play hard too."

Cabell's first inning blast, complete with a belly-flop slide into third base, fueled a four-run inning that also included Jerry Mumphrey's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by rookie catcher

Mark Bailey. Houston added a run in the second on a single by Kevin Bass. Mumphrey got his second RBI single in the seventh and Bailey completed the rout in the eighth with his first major league homer and the first by an Astro in the Astrodome this season.

Houston's 11-hit attack was welcomed by winning pitcher Bob Knepper, who scattered seven hits and improved his record to 3-4.

"I didn't really have my good stuff tonight, but my fast ball was moving just enough," Knepper said. "That quick lead really helped. I could just sit back and throw strikes the rest of the night."

Cabell and Bailey are in the lineup because of a series of injuries that have left three starters and the team's top pinchhitter — Knight, Dickie Thon, Alan Ashby and Denny Walling — on the injury list.

"To tell the truth, I didn't think I'd be playing this much," said Bailey, who has

hit at a .381 pace since being called up from Class AA. "Luckily, I got to play and I produced. I just hope I can continue to help out."

While the Astros recorded their third victory in four games, the Phils lamented their ninth loss in 11 games.

"We've played awfully badly on defense," Phillies Manager Paul Owens said. "We've had 43 errors in 24 games. We haven't played well but we've hit well. We've had 15 throwing errors alone. I think it's a lack of concentration."

Juan Samuel's three singles and Glenn Wilson's single and double provided five of the seven hits off Knepper.

Craig Reynolds, subbing at shortstop for Thon, scored two runs after a single and triple and Mumphrey had a three-for-four performance for the Astros, whose offense is either feast or famine. "It's encouraging to know that we can score some runs," Astros Manager Bob Lillis said. "That helps their confidence level."



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## Pampa softball roundup

Scores and standings in the Pampa Softball Leagues through May 4 are as follows:

### SCORES

**Men's Open League**  
Division One  
W.T. Equipment 7, Jenkins Motors 4; Heritage Ford 13, B & L Tank Trucks 12; C & C Oilfield 11, Romines & Warner 7.

Division Two  
Mick's 15, Clarendon Dusters 7; Generals 6, New Yorkers 4; Pampa Stars 10, A-1 Controls 9; J.T. Richardson (A) 19, Schiffman Machine 3.

Division Three  
Coronado Inn 11, Guarantee Builders 5; Halliburton Service 16, J & M Machine 14; Celanese 13, Max's 8.

Division Four  
Cowan Construction 9, Sonic 7; J.T. Richardson (B) 10, Pampa Aces 5; Outsiders 10, Cabot-Pampa Plant 7; Sonic 7, Glo-Valve 6.

**Women's Open League**  
Vance Hall 13, Hall's Sound Center 6; Mr. Muffler 9, T-Shirts Plus 7; Norris Well Service 21, Culberson-Stowers 7; A & B Well Service 14, Amiga's 1-1; Heritage Ford T-Shirts Plus 11; A & B Service 23, Norris Well Service 3; Vance Hall 11, Culberson-Stowers 2.

**Men's Church League**  
Division One  
Lamar New Life 9, First United Methodist 8; Church of Christ Two 12, St. Matthews 3; Church of Christ One 10, First Baptist Orange 2.

Division Two  
Calvary Assembly 13, Central Baptist 11; Calvary Baptist 15, First Christian 6; First Baptist Blue 24, Lamar Angels 1; Lamar Angels 33, Latter Day Saints 7; First Presbyterian 19, St. Vincent's Youth 11; Calvary Baptist 13, Calvary Assembly 8; First Baptist Blue 16, St. Vincent's Youth 7.

**Women's Church League**  
Christ of Christ Two 8, Hiland Christian 1; Church of Christ One 13, First Christian 0; First Baptist 10, First United Methodist 8; First Assembly 9, First Christian 6; First Baptist 20, Central Baptist 5.

**Non-Divisional Games**  
Jenkins Motors 8, Halliburton Services 0; W.T. Equipment 13, Max's 8; B & L Tank Trucks 14, Guarantee Builders 2; Coronado Inn 18, Atlas Van Lines 16; Britten Motors 9, Schiffman Machine 7.

### STANDINGS

**Men's Open League**  
(div. record in brackets)  
Division One  
C & C Oilfield (1-0) 1-2; Heritage Ford (1-0) 2-0; W.T. Equipment (1-0) 3-0; Atlas Van Lines (0-0) 1-1; B & L Tank Trucks (0-1) 2-1; Jenkins Motors (0-1) 2-1; Panhandle Meter (0-0) 0-1; Romines & Warner (0-1) 1-2.  
Division Two  
(div. record in brackets)  
Generals (1-0) 2-0; J.T. Richardson (A) (1-0) 2-0; Mick's (1-0) 2-1; Pampa Stars

### Rodeo results

Pampa High placings in the Tri-State High School Rodeo held recently in Dumas are as follows:  
**Barebacks:** 5. Lee Lowrey, 48.  
**Balls:** 1. Mike Keefe, 65.  
**Calf Roping:** 4. Wendall Schults, 12.245.  
**Ribbon Roping:** 6. Chance Laney, 16.056.  
**Steer Wrestling:** 5. Lee Lowrey, 22.222; 6. Wendall Schults, 34.484.  
**Team Roping:** 4. Hayden Walters-Shawn Johnson, 17.031.

(1-0) 2-1; A-1 Controls (0-1) 2-1; Clarendon Dusters (0-1) 0-2; New Yorkers (0-1) 1-1; Schiffman Machine (0-1) 1-2.

**Division Three**  
(div. record in brackets)  
Celanese (1-0) 1-1; Coronado Inn (1-0) 2-1; Halliburton Services (1-0) 1-2; Britten Motors (0-0) 2-0; Guarantee Builders (0-1) 0-3; J & M Machine (0-1) 0-2; Max's (0-1) 0-3; 100.000 Auto Parts (0-0) 0-2.

**Division Four**  
Outsiders 2-0; Cabot Oil & Gas 1-0; Cowan Construction 2-1; J.T. Richardson (B) 1-1; Sonic 1-2; Cabot-Pampa Plant 0-2; Glo Valve 0-1; Pampa Lawnmower 0-1.

**Women's Open League**  
A & B Well Service 3-0; Heritage Ford 3-0; Mr. Muffler 2-0; Vance Hall 3-1; Amiga's 1-1; First State Bank 1-1; Hall's Sound Center 1-2; Norris Well Service 1-2; Cheese Chalet 0-2; Culberson-Stowers 0-3; T-Shirts Plus 0-3.

**Men's Church League**  
Division One  
Church of Christ One 2-0; Lamar New Life 2-0; Church of Christ Two 1-1; First Baptist Orange 1-1; First United Methodist 0-2; St. Matthews 0-2.

Division Two  
Calvary Baptist 2-0; First Baptist Blue 2-0; First Assembly 1-0; Calvary Assembly 2-1; First Christian 1-1; First Presbyterian 1-1; Latter Day Saints 1-1; Lamar Angels 1-2; Central Baptist 0-2; Lamar Eagles 0-1; St. Vincent's Youth 0-2.

**Women's Church League**  
Church of Christ One 2-0; First Assembly 2-0; Church of Christ Two 1-0; First Baptist 2-1; Hiland Christian 1-1; Central Baptist 0-1; First Christian 0-3; First United Methodist 0-2.

**Tonight's Schedule**  
6:30 p.m. Hall's Sound Center vs. T-Shirts Plus, Field One; First State Bank vs. Heritage Ford, Field Two; Glo Valve vs. Cabot-Pampa Plant, Field Two; 7:30 p.m. Britten Motors vs. Guarantee Builders, 7:30 p.m.; Cheese Chalet vs. A & B Well Service, Field Two; Norris Well Service vs. Mr. Muffler, Field

Three; 8:30 p.m. Pampa Lawnmower vs. Cowan Construction, Field One; 8:30 C & C Oilfield vs. W.T. Equipment, Field Two; 9:30 p.m. 100.000 Auto Parts vs. Celanese, Field One; Schiffman Machine vs. A-1 Controls, Field Two.

**Friday's Schedule**  
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ One vs. First Baptist, Field One; Church of Christ Two vs. First United Methodist, Field Two; 7:30 p.m. First Assembly vs. Hiland Christian, Field One; J & M Machine vs. Max's, Field Two; 8:30 p.m. Cabot-Pampa Plant vs. J.T. Richardson (B), Field One; Coronado Inn vs. Britten Motors, Field Two; 9:30 p.m. Central Baptist vs. Latter Day Saints, Field One; Celanese vs. Halliburton, Field Two.

### Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	4	.852	Chicago	17	11	.607
Toronto	18	12	.600	Montreal	16	11	.593
Baltimore	16	14	.533	Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	Toronto	14	17	.452
Boston	13	17	.433	Pittsburgh	9	16	.360
Cleveland	11	15	.423	WEST DIVISION			
New York	11	17	.391	San Diego	12	11	.521
Minnesota	10	15	.400	Los Angeles	20	13	.606
Oakland	17	15	.531	Cincinnati	16	14	.533
California	18	16	.529	Atlanta	14	14	.500
Seattle	15	16	.484	Houston	11	18	.379
Chicago	14	15	.483	San Francisco	11	19	.367
Kansas City	9	18	.333	WESTERN GAMES			
Texas	20	23	.464	Chicago 7, Los Angeles 6	Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4		

### American League leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
BATTING AVERAGE	Shelby	.370
HOME RUNS	Shelby	13
RBI	Shelby	30
SLUGGING PERCENTAGE	Shelby	.680
STRIKEOUTS	Shelby	10

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**\$13.49** gallon

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Samuel 2b	5 0 0 0	Bass rf	5 0 1 1	Lobos	1
Wilson 1b	4 0 1 0	Reynolds ss	4 2 2 0	W. Wilson	2
Schmidt 3b	3 0 0 0	Cruz lf	3 1 0 0	HR—Bailey	1
Lecandro rf	3 1 0 0	Mughry cf	4 1 2 2	(1) S—Reynolds (1) S—Knepper	1
CW. Jones lf	4 0 2 0	Cabell 1b	3 1 2 2	SP—Bailey, Maddox	1
Maddox lf	2 0 0 1	Bailey c	4 1 1 2		
Virgil c	1 0 0 0	Garnier 2b	4 0 0 0		
DeJesus ss	4 1 0 0	Doran 2b	2 1 1 2		
Hudson p	0 0 0 0	Knepper p	3 0 1 0		
Garcia ph	1 0 0 0				
KGross p	0 0 0 0				
Corcoran p	1 0 0 0				
McGraw p	0 0 0 0				
Aguiar ph	1 0 0 0				
Anderson p	0 0 0 0				
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Totals	32 17 1	Totals	32 7 11 7		

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- Radial tire traction, mileage
- 2 steel belts • Popular sizes

SIZE	SALE	SALE	SALE
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**Olympian® Steel Beltd Whitewalls**

- Radial quality by Uniroyal®
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P165/BOR13	45.00	P165/BOR13	54.00
P165/BOR13	47.00	P165/BOR13	59.00
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**"KM78"—4-ply Whitewalls Tires**

- Modern-styled whitewalls
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SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
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PAT PAULSEN



GOV. MARIO CUOMO

## Names in news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — No fuss, no party — Fred Astaire planned to mark his 85th birthday in his customarily modest manner. "Robyn says she is going to take me someplace, but she won't tell me where," Astaire says.

Astaire's wife, Robyn, 39, is the former jockey Robyn Smith whom he married in 1980. There will be no gathering for the birthday today of the Astaire clan, which also includes a married son, daughter, stepson and six grandchildren, Astaire said.

After a brilliant career in stage and screen musicals, Astaire did his last real dancing in a television special in 1968, as he neared 70. He and Gene Kelly did a few steps in "That's Entertainment, Part II" in 1976.

"But that wasn't dancing, we did half a minute here, half a minute there," Astaire said.

He now prefers to be known simply as an actor. His last film was "Ghost Story" in 1981.

Five years ago, reminded of his 80th birthday, he complained: "What's all the fuss about? It's only a round number." He feels the same about his 85th.

"I never liked birthdays, my sister never liked birthdays, and my mother never liked birthdays," said the famed dancer. "We never made much of them in our family."

candidates "generate the excitement of a quash — especially Walter Mundane." He said it was unfair to accuse President Reagan of hating poor people. "It looks like he's determined to make a bunch of them," Paulsen said.

"Somebody asked me the difference between Rev. (Jesse) Jackson and Billy Graham," he continued. "Well, Billy Graham is a religious man, and Jackson doesn't have a prayer."

Between one-liners, Paulsen pledged the fruit of his vine Tuesday. He said his 35-acre Sonoma Valley vineyard has produced 9,000 cases of wine a year since 1980, and he wants to boost that to 20,000.

## Public Notices

**THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.**  
The annual report of the Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1983, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.  
The address of the Foundation's principal office is 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.  
E.L. Green, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
H-83 May 9, 10, 1984

**Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:  
**THE CHEESE CHALET**  
729 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Mailing Address:  
729 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant:  
Claudine N. Bradley  
2237 Beech  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Hearing May 14-11:30 a.m.  
Gray Co. Court House  
H-87 May 9, 10, 1984

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment. Plans to open the red carpeted entrance of the Bangor Cinema for the official debut of the film, based on the novel by the 37-year-old, best-selling horror writer.

A few dozen bystanders were on hand as producer Dino DeLaurentis, child star Drew Barrymore and King — perhaps the city's best-known resident since the legendary Paul Bunyan — emerged from limousines.

"Gee, what a good time," dead-panned the formally attired King as he walked into the theater.

"Hi," said Miss Barrymore as she walked wearing a flaming red three-tiered taffeta dress with cap sleeves.

**KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Emmy-winning comedian Pat Paulsen, who once ran for president as a spoof on politics, is selling wine these days. But he can't resist getting in a few digs now and then.

During a stop in the Seattle suburb of Kirkland to promote wine from his California ranch, Paulsen said the 1984 presidential

## PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Phoning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 669-1345 or 665-1388.

SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

## NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date May 9, 1984, I, Randy Randall will no longer be responsible for debts other than those incurred by me.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 E.A. Examination - F.C. Degree, Thursday May 10th, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. W. Ralph Milliron W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

## Lost and Found

FOUND BLACK female Doberman. 665-6730.

LOST: SIAMESE cat between 600 block of N. Sumner and Coronado Shopping Center. Children pet. 669-8640.

FOUND FEMALE Bassett Hound Call Carla 669-9543 after six 669-7504.

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**ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
Potential net income \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year. Fun and glamorous business! Possible owner finance with reasonable down payment. Absentee or owner operated. Call Paul collect 464-383-3728.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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**SELF STORAGE** units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing**, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresser. 665-3377.

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Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professional service. Call day or night. 665-2462.

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**MORSE CONSTRUCTION** - new homes, remodeling, roofing and additions. After 5 p.m. 665-1096.

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Full line of carpeting  
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**Free Trimming and Removal**  
Free, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

## GENERAL SERVICE

**AAA PAWN Shop**, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

## GENERAL SERVICE

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**C&E PROPANE**  
Sales - Service - Guy Cook  
after hours - 669-2889

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Rock Wool, Batins and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5274 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**LAWN MOWER SER.**  
PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 669-3109.

**West Side Lawn Mower Shop**  
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**COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE**  
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**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR** Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates, James T. Boim, 665-2254.

**LOVELIS PAINT and Decorating**  
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**PAINTING INSIDE or OUT**, Tape, bed, acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4900 or 669-2215.

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Shop tested and guaranteed. Terms if needed. Denny Roan T.V., 409 S. Ballard, 665-1134, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Saturday.</







**SLIPPERY SILHOUETTE**—Warm for some springtime fun Wednesday in a weather and a pop-up water sprinkler downtown Oklahoma City park. (AP provide Cynthia Hilliard an opportunity Laserphoto)

# Murderer executed in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — James Adams died in Florida's electric chair today for the beating death of a millionaire rancher more than a decade ago, becoming the fifth convict executed in the state since the death penalty was restored and the 19th nationwide.

Adams, 47, died shortly after 7 a.m. at the Florida State Prison, where four other men have been put to death since May 1979.

He was convicted of the

murder of Edgar Brown of Fort Pierce, a rancher and former St. Lucie County sheriff's deputy who was beaten to death during a Nov. 12, 1973, robbery at his home.

"I don't care what they do to him," said Al Brown, the victim's son. "I have mixed feelings about the whole thing."

Adams was the first black electrocuted in Florida in 20 years. Three other black men have been executed in other states since the death penalty

was restored in 1976.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for Adams' execution Wednesday night, voting 5-4 in favor of the state's emergency request to lift a stay of execution which a lower federal panel granted a day earlier.

Tuesday afternoon, Adams told reporters at a prison news conference that he was innocent and had been "railroaded."

But the Tennessee native, who studied in prison so he could read the Bible, said he had become a confirmed Christian and had forgiven his prosecutors. He said he "wouldn't hesitate to walk like a man" to the electric chair, convinced he would soon be "with the Lord."

Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said that Adams spent Wednesday in a cell 50 feet from the death chamber, calmly awaiting word from the Supreme Court.

Bradford said Adams met with friends, relatives, attorneys and the Rev. Wayne Griffin, a Presbyterian minister from Gainesville.

When a defense lawyer, one of several late-night visitors, told Adams that his reprieve had ended, "He was nervous and he shook slightly," Bradford said.

Until the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel voted 2-1 Tuesday afternoon to grant a stay, Adams had been scheduled since an April 12 death warrant to die at 7 a.m.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a strongly worded dissent, said, "The haste and confusion surrounding this decision is degrading to our role as judges."

"What appears to have been forgotten here is that we are not dealing with mere legal semantics; we are dealing with a man's life," he wrote.

The three-judge appeals panel in Atlanta voted to block the execution in order to study whether the state's death-penalty laws are racially discriminatory.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a one-paragraph ruling on Wednesday, rejected those defense claims.

## Pope's last tour stop includes refugee visit

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived today in Thailand, where Roman Catholics are a tiny minority, and began a busy schedule which included meeting the royal family and touring an Indochinese refugee camp.

His special Alitalia DC-10 brought the pontiff to Bangkok International Airport from Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, where cheering well-wishers beat jungle drums at his sendoff.

Security precautions were heavy for his 34-hour swing through Thailand, a predominantly Buddhist country that is last stop on the pope's 11-day trip to Asia and the South Pacific.

At a Bangkok cathedral on the pope's itinerary, 688 policemen were assigned as guards.

make up 95 percent of the population.

Dominican missionaries first came to Thailand in 1555.

Only 200,000 of Thailand's 50 million people are Roman Catholic. Although Catholics are only a tiny fraction of the population, the church claims to be quite active in Thailand, running 200 schools with thousands of non-Catholic students, as well as hospitals, nursing homes, and other institutions across the country.

John Paul is scheduled to ordain 23 priests while in Thailand and meet with church officials. Thailand received its first Catholic cardinal last year when the pope elevated Archbishop Michael Meechai Kitbunchu to the post.

Radio Thailand, a government station, said in a special report Wednesday on the visit that the pope was stopping in Thailand primarily to repay the visit by King Bhumipol Aulyadej and Queen Sirikit to Pope John XXIII at the Vatican in 1960. John Paul will visit the royal family at Chakri Palace, a popular tourist stop.

The pope had scheduled a meeting with Supreme Patriarch Ariyavong Sagatayana, the 87-year-old leader of Thai Buddhists, who

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—AND MUCH MORE—

## Suspected gunman surrenders

QUEBEC (AP) — An unemployed factory worker suspected of shooting and wounding two passers-by on a city street surrendered this morning after holding police at bay outside his home for more than a day, authorities said.

The man was unarmed when he emerged from the house to surrender, police said, and no shots were fired.

Police say the man, identified as Jean-Claude Nadeau, 39, opened fire on a Quebec City street early Wednesday morning and then fled a few blocks away to his home. He sent his mother, father and two brothers away from the house and holed up inside, refusing for a day police efforts at negotiations.

A relative said Nadeau had been unable to sleep Tuesday

night because he was troubled by Tuesday's rampage in the Quebec legislature, where three people were killed and 13 others wounded by a man firing a submachine gun, police reported. No other connection was established between the two incidents.

Friends also said Nadeau lost his job recently when a shoe factory closed and "maybe that's why he was depressed."

About 50 residents living in the neighborhood were evacuated overnight and electricity was cut to the house, in the Saint-Sauveur section at the foot of Quebec City's famous St. Lawrence River bluffs.

The gunman fired shots through the door Wednesday

afternoon when police knocked, and he refused to answer the telephone, authorities said.

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Time and Money  
To My Campaign  
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