



FORECAST—Fair and milder with the highs today and Tuesday near 70, low near 50. Southerly winds 5-15 mph, increasing to 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 52; low, 33.

'Couple of suspects' in murder being investigated

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said investigators today are closer to solving the slaying of a 22-year-old Pampa man than they were when a deputy and a ranchhand pried open the trunk of an abandoned car and found the victim's rotting remains.

Jordan said an around-the-clock investigation has turned up "a couple of suspects" in the slaying of Aaron Wade Lewis, a Pampa oilfield worker. The sheriff declined to

release further information about the possible suspects this morning, pending further investigation of the case.

Lewis, of 124 N. Nelson, was shot to death and placed inside the trunk of his 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix.

Weldon "Monk" Turner, an employee of the Frank Carter Ranch, spotted the victim's abandoned vehicle Friday afternoon in a dry river bed about 10 miles southeast of Pampa. Turner reported the discovery to the Gray

County Sheriff's office.

Chief Deputy Ken Kieth and Turner pried open the trunk of the car and found the victim's badly decomposed body.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge pronounced the victim dead and ordered an autopsy, which was performed late Friday in Amarillo by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.

Prestidge said this morning that the initial results of the autopsy indicate the murder victim had been

dead at least five days.

Lewis's mother, Jacklyn Faye Denham, phoned Pampa police about 7:30 p.m. Thursday and reported her son missing. Denham told police that she last saw the victim about 9:30 p.m. April 14, 13 days before the grisly discovery.

Prestidge said the autopsy revealed that Lewis was shot once in the head and once in the chest. The shot into the head penetrated the victim's brain, and the shot under Lewis's left arm pierced his lungs.

The preliminary indications are that either shot would have been fatal, Prestidge said.

She said that according to the autopsy, the shots were likely fired from a distance of more than three feet. Prestidge said the fatal slugs, fired from a small-caliber weapon, possibly a .22, were both recovered from the body.

Sheriff Jordan previously said it appears the death car was driven along the dry river bed before being abandoned. He said dirt and sand

that had blown up around the vehicle indicated it had been there several days before its discovery.

Lewis was a utilityman for V.E. Wagner Well Service Co. of Pampa. He worked for the firm about a year. Sheriff Jordan said the victim had lived in the Pampa area for about 10 or 12 years.

Services for Lewis are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. A complete list of survivors and other information were unavailable today.

Reagan talks of freedom to Chinese

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — As China's leaders prepared to honor Josef Stalin and other communist heroes, President Reagan today quoted the Declaration of Independence to a Chinese audience and declared, "Americans love freedom."

"We believe in the dignity of each man, woman and child," Reagan said in prepared remarks after seeing tens of thousands of Chinese line the city streets awaiting his motorcade.

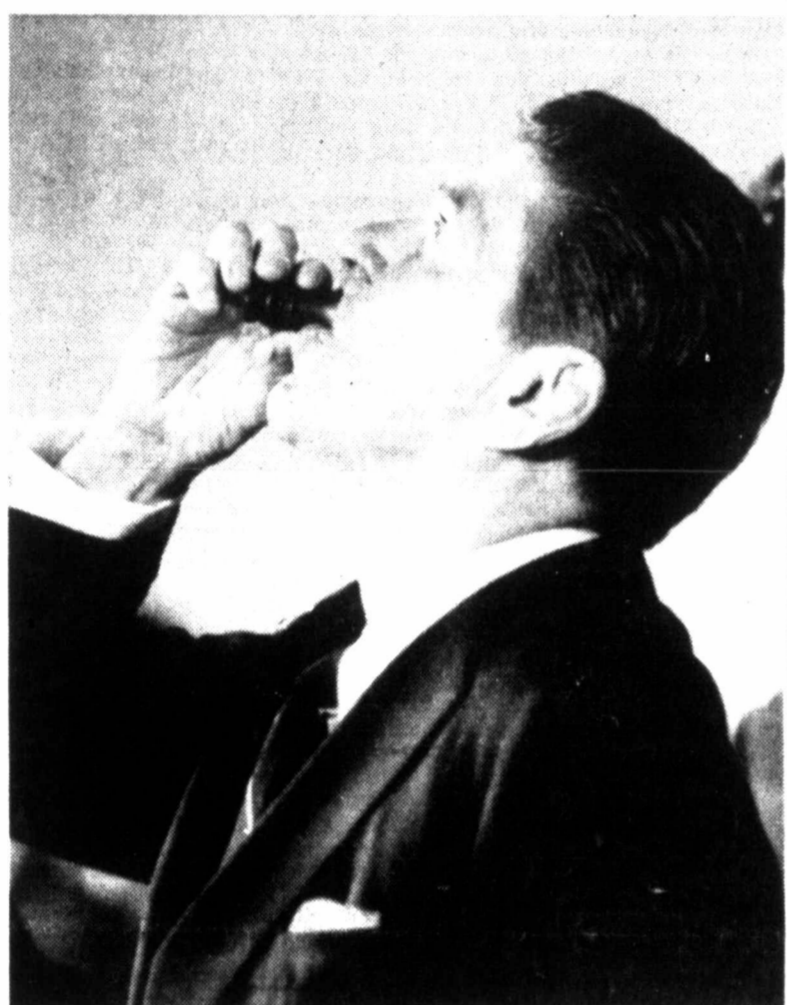
"Our entire system is founded on an appreciation of the special genius of each individual — and of his special right to make his own decisions and lead his own life."

"We are free to disagree among ourselves — and we do," Reagan said in a country where the right of dissent is virtually nonexistent.

Reagan's speech was prepared for delivery to students and faculty at Fudan University here. The text was distributed to reporters in advance. There were some estimates that hundreds of thousands had turned out along the motorcade route to the university to glimpse the American leader on what was the first day of a two-day national holiday.

Shanghai, one of the largest cities in the world with a population of 12 million, was the last stop of his six-day presidential journey to China. Reagan's first official visit to a communist country.

After remaining overnight here, Reagan will fly to Alaska, where he will meet with Pope John Paul II in Fairbanks on Wednesday. The president returns to the White House on Wednesday night, completing a



Reagan downs a toast in China

14-day trip.

Before leaving Peking on Monday, Reagan made a final visit to the Great Hall of the People to say goodbye to Premier Zhao Ziyang, his host, and to sign a tax treaty and a cultural exchange accord. He also witnessed the initialing of a nuclear cooperation agreement that will create important new business opportunities in China for U.S. builders of nuclear power

generating equipment.

But a White House official said no agreement was reached on proposals to send a Chinese scientist to join American astronauts on a future space probe. The Chinese asked for more time to study the proposal.

Reagan's speech to the university audience marked the third occasion on which he has publicly praised Western democracy.

Economic decline first in 19 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity dropped 1.1 percent in March, the first decline in 19 months, the government reported today in a further signal that economic growth is headed sharply lower.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell for the first time since a small 0.1 percent decline in August 1982, during the depths of the recession.

Since then, the index, which is used to predict economic activity six to nine months ahead, has been on a steady upward roll as the nation recovered from the worst recession since World War II.

The March decline followed a strong 1.3 percent rise in February, which was revised from an originally reported 0.7 percent increase. In January, the index rose a revised 0.7 percent.

Many economists had predicted the index would drop in March because of a string of reports showing much weaker business activity during the month. Housing starts plummeted 26.6 percent, the steepest decline on record, retail sales were off 2.2 percent and unemployment showed no improvement for the first time in six months.

Analysts said this first decline in the leading index was a further sign that the economy is headed into a period of lower growth.

The economy grew at a surprisingly strong 8.3 percent rate in the first three months of the year, up from 5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983. However, most economists are predicting growth for the rest of the year will hover around 3 percent or lower. As yet, no economists are predicting a recession for 1984, although some are raising warning flags for next year.

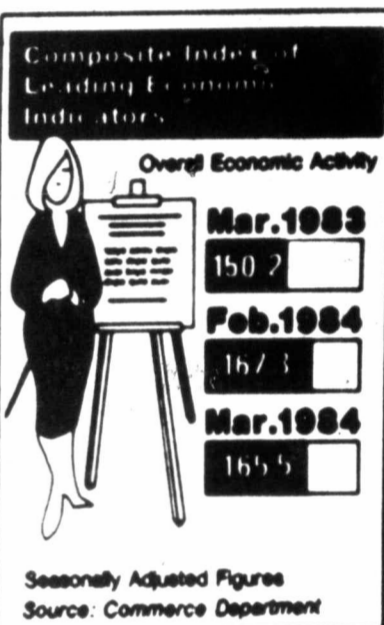
The index began its upward climb in September 1982, two months before the country hit the lowpoint of the recession that November. It has registered steady improvement in every month except last November, when it remained unchanged.

Even with the March decline, the index still stands 22.9 percent above its lowpoint in March 1982.

It has not shown a decline in all that time although it did remain unchanged in November. But some economists say the string could be broken today when the government releases the index for March.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said even the February 0.7 percent rise showed signs of underlying weakness. He said only half of the indicators showed improvement and there were declines in categories covering consumer spending and business investment, two key segments which have powered the recovery.

The string of reports that already showed March business activity much slower than the torrid pace set in January and February included retail



sales dropping 2.2 percent in the month.

All the signs point to much slower growth for the rest of the year, most economists are saying.

Evans is predicting that the gross national product after adjusting for inflation could show no change in the April-June period, a remarkable reversal from the 8.3 percent rate from January-March.

One of the reasons for this prediction of slower growth is the view that interest rates, which recently began rising, will put a damper on economic activity.

index

Classifieds	8
Comics	6
Daily Record	2
Lifestyles	5
Sports	7
Viewpoints	4



HIGH FLYER—Young Chris Broadbent, doing stunts out of a drainage ditch on his big wheel, was one of many local youngsters enjoying outdoor fun in the park Saturday before Sunday's rain and cold wind put an end to that type of activity for the rest of the weekend. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Twisters spin out of Oklahoma

By STEVE ELLWANGER
Associated Press Writer

A spring storm lurched toward the Great Lakes today after spinning deadly, destructive tornadoes across the Midwest, killing one man in Oklahoma and injuring at least 61 others, most of whom were attending church when the twisters struck.

Tornado watches were issued today in parts of Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Illinois as the storm continued its northeasterly path across the central Great Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

The same system, which began in the southern Rockies, brought high winds, severe thunderstorms and snow overnight to parts of Iowa and Nebraska, and wind-whipped rain to

sections of Ohio, North Carolina, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Twisters injured eight people Sunday in Missouri, two in Mississippi — where tornadoes took 15 lives Easter weekend — and one in Kansas. No one was reported injured when tornadoes raked Illinois.

Since April 21, tornadoes have claimed at least 26 lives.

"There's been more than 40 tornadoes reported since Sunday, very close to the number we had last week," Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

In Oklahoma, where 10 people died in tornadoes Thursday, a twister flattened two churches and damaged two others

within a block of each other in Mannford, about 25 miles west of Tulsa. The tornado cartwheeled cars and trucks, turning them into twisted balls of steel.

The tornado hit Mannford, population 1,600, about 10:45 a.m., just as church-goers were finishing Sunday school services. Virgil Loren Athens, about 70, had driven his pickup truck to the Mannford Assembly Church of God to pick up his wife when his truck was hurled 75 yards into the Mannford Elementary School, where it was crushed and covered with debris, killing him.

An estimated 45 homes in Mannford were destroyed or extensively damaged, officials said.

The same tornado touched down for about 10 seconds in nearby Prue, a town

of 550. Cora White, 78, said "everybody was crying" after the walls of the Prue Assembly of God Church collapsed onto the pews. Only nine people were injured badly enough to need hospitalization, officials said.

Of the 180 to 200 houses in Prue, 64 were destroyed and 17 others damaged, said Betty Seaman of the American Red Cross.

Officials estimated 50 people were injured in Mannford and Prue.

In Missouri, authorities sealed off Owensville today after a tornado ripped through a subdivision Sunday on the south side of the town of 2,400 located about 40 miles southeast of Jefferson City, flattening 75 homes and injuring eight people. None of the injuries was severe, said Fire Chief Terry Knight.

The storm dumped at least a foot of snow on northeast Nebraska on Sunday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories and flash flood warnings. Snow also fell across most of northwestern Iowa as winds gusted to more than 55 mph.

Bell, AT&T begin arguments supporting local rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications asked the Public Utility Commission today to raise local telephone bills more than the 36-cents-per-month increase recommended by hearing examiners.

The three-member commission today began what might be two days of final arguments before ruling on Southwestern Bell's \$1.3 billion rate hike request.

That proposal would double local service bills, but Southwestern Bell said it needs the money in the wake of the AT&T divestiture.

Jon Dee Lawrence, representing Southwestern Bell, argued that the examiners' \$854.3 million rate hike proposal does not raise local rates enough.

The examiners had recommended that almost all of the increase come through charges to long-distance

companies that depend on the Bell network.

Lawrence said the examiners were right in trying to limit local service increases to protect the concept of "universal service." But the lawyer said their "zeal" to limit local service increases could have the opposite effect in the long run.

"My great fear is that we are sowing the seeds of rate increases tomorrow that are going to be much higher," he said.

Joyce Beasley, representing AT&T Communications, said the large increase recommended for long-distance companies such as AT&T would leave Texas with the nation's highest long distance rate.

She told the commission local rates should rise to keep long distance rates down.

"There is simply no evidence in the record that a \$2 increase in residential

service would destroy universal service in Texas," she said.

Commission Chairman Al Erwin said each of the 30 parties in the case would be allowed 20 minutes of final arguments before the commission rules. He said the ruling might not come until Tuesday.

"Local rates can no longer hide behind long distance rates, because after Jan. 1 Southwestern Bell will be just about out of the long distance business," company executive Paul Roth said when the request was filed on June 24.

Consumer groups and Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle have challenged Bell's claims. Rate hike opponents frequently have asked why the pieces of the telephone industry pie seem to add up to more than the whole — why long distance and local rates must go up to provide the same service that existed before divestiture.

On Monday, Feb. 20, 1984, Western Builders of Amarillo reported that a vinyl machine was taken from the building site at 305 Kingsmill in Pampa. The vinyl machine is a Vinotorn model, weighs about 75 pounds and contains 150 to 200 pounds of full base liquid. Total value is \$4,500.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this theft.

If you have any information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 689-2222.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

REDD, C.P. — 2 p.m. Tuesday, Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

GORDIE E. REID
WHEELER — Services for Gordie E. Reid, 82, are pending with Wright Funeral Home.
Mrs. Reid died Sunday in Amarillo.
Born in Stephenville, she married Levi Reid in 1921 in Stephenville. They moved to Wheeler County in 1926. She was a member of the Wheeler First Methodist Church.
Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Tootsie Jolie of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, H.L. Austin of Arlington and B.C. Austin of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Daphne Boucher of San Angelo; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

C.P. REDD
Services for C.P. Redd, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Tolbert, associate minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. Redd died Saturday.
Survivors include a daughter, a brother, a sister, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

NETTIE V. PEARCE
KERMIT — Services for Nettie V. Pearce, 93, are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.
Mrs. Pearce died Monday at Kermit Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 7, 1890 in Chillicothe, she lived in Pampa for 29 years before moving to Kermit three years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and charter member of the Clara Hill Sunday School Class. She was manager-operator of the Sam Houston school cafeteria.
She married Roy Owen Pearce Dec. 25, 1913. He died in 1947.
Survivors include one son, Garland Pearce of Gallup N.M.; three daughters, Maurine Theisen of Kermit, Hazel Smiley of Pampa and Mildred Stafford of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Carl Higginbotham of Chillicothe; one sister, Louise Crump of St. Jo; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 78 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Robert Lester Thomas, 1013 Varnon Dr., reported he was assaulted at his residence by someone he knows. Thomas said the person scalded him with boiling water.
Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 1807 Alcock, reported theft of gasoline.
Eulice Ambers Simonton, 508 S. Reed, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the 100 block of East Francis.
Bryon Keith Campbell of Pampa reported damage to his vehicle.
Howard Roy Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 700 block of East Harvester.
Wanda Betcham, 916 S. Barnes, reported harassment.

Arrests
SATURDAY, April 28
Franklin R. Angton, 49, 204 W. Tuke, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and three alleged motor-vehicle violations.
Margaret Mary Chambers, 58, 540 S. Reed, in connection with two warrants alleging motor-vehicle violations. Chambers was released on a court summons.

SUNDAY, April 29
Christopher Wade Williams, 18, 421 N. Dwight, in connection with a Department of Public Safety warrant. Williams was released into the custody of the county sheriff.
Kenneth James Hawthorne, 21, 1153 Perry Dr., in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. Hawthorne was released into the custody of the county sheriff.
Michael Williams, 19, 2129 N. Zimmers, in connection with a charge of disorderly conduct. Williams was released on a court summons.

Alfred Brumlow, 19, 928 E. Denver, in connection with a charge of disorderly conduct. Brumlow was released on a court summons.
Charles Timothy Conner, 23, 2338 Navajo, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an unspecified warrant issued by the Randall County Sheriff.

Court report

Gray County Court
David Olney Turlington was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$100 after entering a guilty plea to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.
Charges of violating probation were dismissed on Rodney D. Donahue, Dernel Elwood Scholl, Jesus Lona Perez, Jeffrey Wayne Johnson, Billy Dean Martin, Anthony Eugene Storza, Jack Forrest Stevens Jr., Larry Earl Kelly, Jerry Don Kelly, Alex Mendoza Pena, Jimmy Leon Willbanks, Damon Douglas Neil, Jerry L. Fought, Jerry McMonegle II, Kevin Wayne Owen, Larry Dennis Algood, Lary Randolph Connor, Raymond Acosta.

Civil Suits Filed
Gary Dean India, next friend of minor, Celeste Dean vs Cleo Maxwell. Personal injury-damages.
Troy Brewer vs United General Insurance. Compensation.
B & B Farm Industries vs Pioneer Corp., Western Transmission Co. and Gas Marketing. Breach of Contract.
Luther M. Grant and Charlene Allen vs Cynthia Lynn Dickens. Auto damages.

fire report

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

In both political parties

Precinct chairmen face election

In addition to voting for candidates for various county and state offices in the May 5 primary elections, voters in Gray County will also be electing county and precinct chairmen for the Democrat and Republican parties.
The precinct chairmen will coordinate party activities in their precincts with the county chairmen, with the county chairmen working with state party officials. The chairmen also generally preside at the respective precinct and county conventions.
Candidates for county chairmen are Susan Triplehorn for the Republicans and Suzie Wilkinson for the Democrats.
Fourteen precinct chairmen will be elected for each political party in the primary elections.
Candidates for precinct chairmen for the Democrats are:
- Precinct 1 (Lefors): Thonia Sierman.
- Precinct 2: Helen Ann Cook.
- Precinct 3 (Grandview-Hopkins): Linda Babcock.
- Precinct 4 (Alanreed): Jeannie Adams.
- Precinct 5 (McLean): Bill Graham, Jr.
- Precinct 6 (Laketon): Carol L. Jordan.
- Precinct 7: Conner D. Hicks.
- Precinct 8: Georgia Mack.
- Precinct 9: Helen Davenport.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Henry Finley, Pampa
Newton Cox, Miami
Kathryn Weller, Groom
Robert Warren, Wister, Okla.
Estelle Orr, Mobeetie
William Hopkins, Pampa
Frances Brantley, Pampa
Tommy Davis, Pampa
Charlotte Beggs, Pampa
Foy Perkins, Shamrock
Lillian Thomason, Pampa
Martha Sparks, Panhandle
Olive Morris, Pampa
Alice Darsey, Pampa
Beverly Yohn, Skellytown
Starla Kindle, Pampa
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Martha Boyd, Spearman
Theresa Nelson, Pampa
Patricia Davis, Pampa
Sandra Nichols, Pampa
Vivian Bicschel, White Deer

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindle, Pampa, girl
Dismissals
Vicki Blackmon, Pampa
Elizabeth Edwards, Pampa
Norma Hayter, Lefors
Jerita Lee and infant, Pampa
Bradley Smillie, Pampa
Mary Stall, Pampa
Lillian Thomason and infant, Pampa
Beverly Yohn,

Skellytown
Ruby Chaney, Pampa
Clarice Faussett, Pampa
Ellen Layne, Pampa
Mary Parker and infant, Pampa
Robert Schway, Pampa
Hugh Strader, Borger
Tarma Weitzer and infant, Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Susan Junker, Peoria, Ill.
William Roberson, Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Rita Allison, Wheeler
Vicki Jo Pierce, Wheeler
Lilly Billingsley, Shamrock
Angie Wooley, Shamrock
Lula Harris, Shamrock
Cathy Montgomery, Wheeler

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pierce, Wheeler, a girl
Dismissals
Dean Lane, Wheeler
Susan Junker, Peoria, Ill.
William Roberson, Ft. Bragg, N.C.
George Sizemore, Shamrock
Pat Castillo, St. Helen, Calif.
Kay McDonald, McLean
Ollie Sanderman, Shamrock
Chris Bunch, Shamrock
George Lewis, McLean
Lottie Sutton, Shamrock
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock
Herman Miller, Wheeler

city briefs

LOST - BLACK Tea-cup Poodle with white markings. Stray from 3273 Beech, Sunday. 669-2929. Reward. Adv.

school menu

Not available.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Stuffed peppers or chicken salad cup, fried squash, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.
THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potatoe patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SATURDAY, April 28
6:34 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a traffic signal at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky and left the scene.
SUNDAY, April 29
1:28 p.m. — A 1972 Ford, driven by Arlie Preston Robinson of Pampa, struck a gas meter in the 1300 block of Price Road. Robinson was cited for failure to report an injury accident, failure to show proof of liability insurance and failure to control speed.
9:47 p.m. — An unknown motorist collided with a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Eulice Ambers Simonton of Pampa, in the 700 block of East Frederic and left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler: Evans of Pampa
Wheat 2.30
Milo 1.80
Corn 1.80
Soybeans 7.14
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation
Ky. Cent. 18%
Berfro 11%
Southland Financial 23%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Joyce & Co. of Pampa
Bearrice Foods 34%
Cable 23%
Colanese 72%
DIA 21%

Dorchester 22%
Gulf 79%
Halliburton 69%
HCA 69%
Ingersoll-Rand 69%
Inlcor 41%
Kerr-McGee 22%
Mall 31%
Penny 53%
Phillips 62%
PNA 27%
S 54%
Southwestern Pub 19%
Standard Oil 29%
Tenneco 62%
Texaco 66%
Zales 23%
London Gold 377.30
Silver 6.91

Drug education group considers support of McAllister program

Support of funding for the R. B. McAllister Drug Treatment Program Act as a means of combating drug abuse was discussed at a task group meeting of Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) last week.
Jane Kadingo, licensed professional counselor at Genesis House, explained at the meeting Thursday night the act provides for a full coordination among treatment, education and prevention, and corrections. But the program cannot be implemented if it is not funded, Mrs. Kadingo said.
The last Legislature recommended \$10 million. But the funding was cut and eventually eliminated, she explained.
The McAllister Act provides for prevention of drug abuse through dissemination of information and education and offers intervention to those not in need of treatment but who are risking drug dependence.
The act would provide for treatment through community-based services that are either outpatient, day-care (part-time residential) and residential. It also would set up a referral procedure between the criminal justice system and drug abuse treatment system for persons needing treatment. In addition, it would allow an offender not charged with crimes to be on probation, dependent upon getting treatment for drug problems.
Mrs. Kadingo said the act would enable police departments to have emergency equipment on hand for people overdosing and would provide educational training to police so they could recognize drug abuse cases and be prepared to handle them properly.
The McAllister Act was the result of extensive research undertaken by R. B. McAllister, who visited many drug treatment and rehabilitation agencies in Texas for a means of addressing the statewide drug problem in a state that ranks last in appropriations for drug abuse services.
People wishing to support funding for the act may write State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis, Box 7926, Amarillo, TX 79101, and State Rep. Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, TX 79065.
"Genesis House in Pampa has a drug abuse prevention program that is recognized throughout the state," Mrs. Kadingo said.
The treatment program philosophy is to replace drug abuse with rewarding experiences and self-growth to combat the loss of self-esteem, she explained. "The program is very structured; residents are given the rules and expected to

follow them."
The Genesis House program for 13- to 18-year-olds includes the continuation of academic and work training, counseling, "rap" sessions, drug abuse counseling, sports and social recreation. The home has a reciprocal agreement with other area agencies to which Pampa offenders are usually sent.
Placement of a first-time offender on probation with follow-up drug treatment can help an abuser much more than waiting until he or she is much deeper into drugs and trouble with the law before beginning treatment, Mrs. Kadingo said. She added she hopes Gray County "can initiate stricter controls in this area."
Allen Nichols of Radio Station KSZN stated education was the best means for drug prevention. "It should start with small children," he said.
Pat Kennedy announced the Christian-based Young Life program will be starting in Pampa in the fall for Pampa High School students. The program will provide a full-time coordinator "to reach out to all youth."
The initial meeting will be held May 1. A film on the program will be presented at the Clarendon College Pampa Center on May 10.
Richard Taylor, a former drug addict who lectures throughout the United States, will be speaking to sixth and seventh grade students at Pampa Middle School on Monday, May 7. He will speak to parents and the general public in the PMS Auditorium that evening at 7:30 p.m.
Taylor completed eight years of comprehensive research on drug abuse and offers effective education on the problem. He is being sponsored by DATE.
DATE is also scheduling drug education programs with Operation Alert from the Mental Health and Mental Research Center at Amarillo for elementary school children.
Funds are being collected by DATE to pay for the educational speakers and to send youth delegates to the Youth Leadership Conference in San Angelo June 15-16 for training in drug use prevention. Donations may be sent to DATE, Box 2574, Pampa, TX 79066-2574.
"Son and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," a 28-minute 16mm film, is available for organizations to use free of charge. To reserve the film, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.
The film explains the parent's role in prevention of drug abuse and gives practical advice to parents whose children have begun to use drugs.

Driver hurt near Groom

A Wister, Okla. man is in good condition at Coronado Community Hospital after being treated for injuries he sustained from a two-truck collision near Groom Sunday.
According to Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Don King, the accident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday 10 miles east of Groom on I-40. A cattle truck driven by Robert Warren, 20, of Wister, went off the interstate and hit the back trailer of an 18-wheeler fruit truck that was parked by the side of the road. King noted that the cattle truck burned and was a total loss.
He added that the back trailer and axle of the fruit truck were also torn up. But the truck's two passengers, who were asleep at the time, were not injured. An Illinois woman and a North Carolina man were admitted and released from Shamrock Hospital for injuries they sustained in a mishap at Saturday afternoon on I-40 approximately two miles east of Allanreed.
According to trooper John Holland, the incident occurred when a 1983 jeep driven by Susan Junker of Peoria, Ill., had veered off the road. Hollans said that she overcompensated and the jeep crossed the road and overturned.

Commissioners meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners will discuss painting the White Deer Land Museum and helping pay for moving expenses for the assistant district attorney at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gray County Courthouse.
Commissioners will advertise for bids for painting the museum and will discuss providing partial financial assistance for moving expense for the assistant district attorney.
The commissioners will also tally the number of absentee ballots used in the Democratic and Republican Primaries. May 1 is the last day people may vote absentee in the primary.
In other business, the commissioners will discuss improvements on FM 1474 with representatives of the State Highway Department and will receive bids on improving a runway at Perry Lefors Field. Commissioners are expected to discuss a request to release certain securities from the county depository accounts and a request for a need assessment for computer services.

School trustees set meeting Tuesday

The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will discuss a plan of organization for auxiliary and paraprofessional personnel during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Educational Service Center.
The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will discuss a plan of organization for auxiliary and paraprofessional personnel during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Educational Service Center.
In other business, the board members will hear a report on the possible consolidation of tax assessing and collection duties for property taxes with the Gray County Appraisal District.
The school and city are both considering consolidating such activities with the appraisal district for greater efficiency of operations and costs savings.
The school board also will consider awarding a bid for the purchase of basketball equipment for the 1984-1985 school year.
Other agenda items include committee appointments for 1984-1985, a request for an audience with the board from Doris Eckleberry, recognition and commendation, and a possible executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

The Forecast/ 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, May 1

North Texas—Mostly fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness entire area Tuesday. Low tonight 50 north to 55 south. High Tuesday 80 north to 83 south.

West Texas—Fair at night and sunny days through Tuesday. A slow warming trend through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and mid 90s Big Bend.

South Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s Hill Country to lower 70s coast.

Port Arthur to Brownsville—East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday and Thursday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. A slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly northern portions Thursday. Fair and a bit cooler Friday. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s Thursday warming into the 60s Thursday and cooling into the 50s again Friday. High temperatures in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday.

West Texas: Mostly fair Wednesday then partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms cooling into the 70s and lower 80s Friday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance for thunderstorms mainly north Thursday and southeast Texas Friday. Overnight lows from the mid and upper 60s north to the low and mid 70s south Wednesday and Thursday and from the low 60s north to near 70 south Friday. Daytime highs from the mid and upper 80s north to the low 90s south Wednesday and Thursday and from the low and mid 80s north to near 90 south Friday.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cool tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 70s north to near 80 south.
New Mexico—Variable cloudiness this evening through Tuesday with isolated mountain showers. Breezy statewide Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 50s and 60s mountains and north to the 70s lower elevations south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

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

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Train plows through aliens, killing four

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Eva Jimenez said she knew what had happened when she heard the roar of the freight train and, later, the sirens. The train had surprised illegal aliens walking or leaping on the remote railroad trestle, 100 miles north of the Mexican border.

This time, four died and at least seven were injured, and perhaps dozens of others fled into the brush in the night.

The train plowed into a group of as many as 40 illegal aliens who were on the 450-foot-long trestle late Saturday night, forcing some to leap into the muddy, knee-deep water 31 feet below while others tried to outrun the train, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office here.

"There was no sound when the train came. There was no whistle. All we could see was the light," said Jose Luis Carbajal Arellano, who was crossing the trestle with his sister and cousin, said in Spanish in a Sunday night interview with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"There was screaming. It was dark and I was holding my sister's hand. I let go of her hand and I jumped," said Carbajal, 26. "She jumped after me. I thought she was dead. I couldn't find her at first."

"It took a long time for the ambulances to come," he said. "It was dark and I couldn't find my sister. We looked for some bodies in the water but I did not find any. There were some near the bank. I believe."

"When I jumped, I hit the bank and rolled," Carbajal said. "I found my sister on a piling and she was crying, and I believe she had broken ribs."

Carbajal said he still does not know where his cousin is.

"They always die up there," Mrs. Jimenez said in Spanish as she watched the searchers combing the

brush for survivors or witnesses. Her two young sons helped on horseback. She said they live two miles away in Riviera.

She said "two or three" illegal aliens are hit by the nightly train every month.

"The only reason you know about it is because there were so many of them last night," she said.

Kleberg County Sheriff's deputy Joe Mays sat beneath the trestle Sunday afternoon, hoping more illegal aliens would emerge from the brush and give an account of the tragedy.

"It didn't make any sense," Mays said. "They could have waded across."

About 20 people had come out and talked to Mays and the other searchers by the time they gave up at about 5 p.m., but all said they knew nothing of the accident.

"There's probably 300, 400 who cross here every day in little groups like these ... following the tracks," Mays said.

He said seven or eight people are killed by the train each year.

"They sleep on the tracks because they're afraid of snakes," he said. "The train comes along and sure enough they're dead to the world. Nothing will wake them up."

Mays said those who came out of hiding Sunday would be questioned further by Border Patrol agents and probably released.

Saucier said the Missouri Pacific freight train traveling south from Kingsville to Harlingen crossed the trestle at about 10:10 p.m. Saturday.

As the train approached, some of the aliens jumped from the bridge, some tried to outrun the train and some tried to avoid the locomotive by standing at the edge of the trestle, said Saucier.

"I'm sure it was mass confusion out there," he said.

He said because of the brush and a curve in the tracks north of the bridge the aliens may not have had much warning that the train was approaching.

A spokesman for the Turcotte Mortuary identified the dead as Delia Rosales Alvaras, 21; Jose G. Mancias, about 30; Petronila Corea, 38, and her 7-year-old son, Moses Martin Corea.

Five of the injured were taken to Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, 30 miles to the north. A hospital spokesman said they included a 22-year-old woman, a 7-year-old boy who was visited by his father and grandfather, an 11-year-old girl, and a 9-year-old girl, all listed in critical condition in intensive care, suffering from trauma and injuries to their heads and upper torsos.

He said a 17-year-old boy was in stable condition with a broken leg.

Nurse Cecilia Sears at the Kleberg Hospital said two 20-year-old women were in guarded condition with broken ribs. An uninjured child was admitted to the pediatric unit for shelter only.

She said a brother of one of the women had stayed briefly in case he needed to sign a permission form for surgery, then left. She said she intended to call the border patrol because she believed the man and his sister had agreed that he should flee.

Saucier said family members were given special permission to be with relatives at the hospitals.

About 14 uninjured aliens who were arrested immediately after the accident were taken to the Kenedy County sheriff's office at Sarita where they were to be processed and sent to a detention center, Saucier said.



RALPH SWEET: deputy with a passion

Texas topsoil blowing in the wind

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — West Texas topsoil, dried by two years of drought and unprotected by ground cover, is blowing away at an alarming rate, according to farmers and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Last week, spring winds gusting up to 70 mph kicked up dust and sand that darkened the sky — and the mood of farmers who say this is their "boom or bust" year.

For most of West Texas, the last significant rainfall was last October, and most points have recorded less than an inch of rain this year.

Federal officials say the dry conditions combined with poor land management are stripping about 20 counties of valuable topsoil that it could take centuries to replace.

Conservation service officials say farmers want to get maximum production and so are reluctant to employ anti-erosion measures such as rotating crops and terracing their fields.

Grasslands converted into cotton fields in the last 30 to 50 years are now turning into sand dunes.

"Some of our best topsoil is in Dallas by now," said Jimmy Lewis of the Soil Conservation Service's Plainview office.

"There's nothing to stop it from blowing away, but I don't think we'll see another Dust Bowl unless the economy gets so bad that enough people walk off and leave their land," he said.

"If we continue down the road we're going here, we won't have the rich topsoil needed for producing and it could take 400 or 500 years to replace," Lewis said.

"It's boom or bust for a lot of farmers this year," said Paul Robertson, who cultivates several crops on four square miles in Hale and Lamb Counties. "I diversified or I wouldn't be here."

He said farmers have such large

debts, squeezing production from their acres has become a bigger and bigger priority and conservation of the soil is taking a back seat.

"The solution is ground cover, terracing," said Dennis Neffendorf of the conservation service. "We've shown that it works, but some of these farmers are only concerned about keeping it in cotton."

Conservation service expert Marty Rawlings strolled through a Lynn County farm that looked like South Padre Island.

"This is the worst you'll see," he said. "The soil has no nutritive value. It should never have been planted in cotton. It should have been left as grazing land."

Neffendorf said anti-erosion measures implemented with limited federal funding have cut erosion dramatically, from 25 tons a year per acre to one ton a year per acre in some places.

Officer serious about preventing crime

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Some people might be inclined to do a double-take when they see the crime prevention officer for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

It seems like every time you see him, Ralph Sweet is successfully pursuing a new career.

His field now is crime prevention. And he is serious about it, just as he has been serious about all those other professions that have kept him in the limelight for years.

Now Sweet is visiting schools throughout the county to further the Ident-A-Child program, which is being partially funded by Gov. Mark White's office.

Sweet is an advocate of crime prevention programs. He believes his work among the youth of the county may help them realize what crime, drug abuse and alcohol can do in destroying their futures.

He is also alerting parents to the need for supervision and for close relationship with their children.

One way Sweet is reaching the youngsters is by actually showing them what the inside of a jail is like. They get a look at the process after arrest, and observe breathalyzer testing and video-taping.

Despite his close association with criminals, Sweet is optimistic. He sees a

turn in the tide and says that youngsters are more and more willing to be themselves instead of just clones of their peers; that the "in-ness" of drugs and alcohol seems to be on the wane.

If some of Sweet's friends are a little startled to see him in his brown sheriff's deputy uniform, it is because he has worn so many other suits or "hats" in his lifetime.

A native Texan, Sweet grew up and graduated from high school in Wichita Falls where his father was the minister of a large Church of Christ.

After his college and seminary work, Sweet also became a Church of Christ minister, leaving the pastorate after 12 years to involve himself in other careers, but retaining his deep religious faith.

He farmed in Oklahoma until the poor soil refused to produce crops. He served in the Navy for three years and was on Iwo Jima for a while. He studied Bible and Greek in an Arkansas college.

He started a religious book retail store. It wasn't much at first. In its first year it grossed only \$75,000. When he sold it three years ago, the Sweet Publishing Company was grossing \$10 million a year.

A pilot, Sweet has done missionary work, most notably flying supplies into Guatemala after the devastating earthquake that devastated that country only a few years ago.

He is a hydroponic gardener of note, trying to develop a square-shaped watermelon, and turning that experiment over to a college agriculture department for further work.

He is a writer with nine books already published. Maybe it is proper to say he is a book creator, for at least one of his books, "Purt'near 100 Uses for a Texas Cow Chip" is a series of cartoons proclaiming the fame of the lonely cow chip.

For a time, Sweet and his wife, Margie, owned Goodies

in Taylor in Eastern Williamson County, a restaurant specializing in ice cream and video games.

There are four children in the Sweet clan, three daughters — Taffy, Candy and Judy — and a son, Paul, who is a student at Abilene Christian College.

He takes about 50 children a week from various schools to Georgetown to tour the jail, getting some understanding what being arrested and confined to jail really means.

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Texans are spending millions on bingo

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — They bring sack lunches, seat cushions, ink markers and hopes of winning big.

They are residents of this Dallas suburb and the surrounding area who file into a hall each day near downtown Mesquite to play bingo for charity and to win money for themselves.

Texans have spent \$168 million playing bingo since the game was legalized on a local options basis by the Texas Legislature in 1981, according to figures from the state comptroller's office. No exact statistics are available on how much has been won, however.

But local governments are winning. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the comptroller's office says, local governments have brought in a total of \$919,184 since April, 1982. Bingo is legal in 14 cities and Dallas county and the government's levy 1 percent

or 2 percent taxes on the proceeds.

Dallas County has received \$421,991 in bingo payments since August, 1982 and Tarrant County has been paid \$238,028 since January, 1982. Arlington leads area cities in bingo receipts with \$52,387 since August, 1982 while Dallas has received \$48,119 since October, 1983.

The legislature only allows non-profit organizations, fraternal organizations, constitutionally chartered veterans organizations or volunteer fire departments to hold bingo licenses.

Jim Brem, a Mesquite accountant, who says he plays bingo every day,

sometimes twice a day, is a typical participant.

"A lot of people here today are very serious about playing bingo and winning money. I play just for the fun of it, and I probably win more than anybody in the house," Brem said on a recent afternoon when he won \$320.

He was playing that afternoon, he said, only because it was too windy to play golf.

Another participant that

afternoon was Sue Whitfield, 66, of Mesquite. She won \$500 in a game that pays off the first person to make a T, X or L on the bingo card.

"I was cleaning house this morning, and I thought, 'I'm going to get cleaned up and go play bingo,'" she said.

Most players don't think about how much of the money they spend is going to charity, they're just thinking about winning some money.

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Jewels & Gems
by Ken Rheams

Coral, a product of warm seas, is found throughout the world in tropical and subtropical waters. The principal traditional source is the Mediterranean Sea, while Japan is a more recent source. Coral usually grows in shallow water and the color of the coral seems to lighten with the depth. Coral has a vitreous, or glassy, luster, and its value varies according to its color and size. The possibilities of using coral as an accent or contrast are virtually unlimited. It is most often fashioned into beads, either round or egg-shaped and used in necklaces, rosaries and bracelets. Carved ornaments of coral are often fine examples of craftsmanship and creativity.

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Pink coral is generally flattering to blondes, while deep red and white favor brunettes.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bad law caused Jaycees problem

What has long been, and should have remained, an internal debate within the U.S. Jaycees about whether the organization should admit women as voting members has become (inevitably, perhaps, in our litigious society) an issue of public policy.

The Jaycees, a national organization that admits only men between the ages of 18 and 35 to full, voting membership, has successfully defended its membership limitations in a number of challenges in lower courts. Some are still to be resolved.

This month, however, the matter is being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court. The ruling, expected by July, will not only have important effects on the Jaycees, but on the hundreds of voluntary, private organizations which restrict membership by sex, or for that matter, by any number of other factors they deem significant to their goals.

The narrow legal issue involved is one of those complexities that, because it arises out of bad law, defies common understanding. Are the Jaycees a "public accommodation," in the sense of a business operation, and thus subject to legal prohibitions against discriminations in the same manner as, say, a restaurant that caters to the general public? Or is the organization a private club, like other civic and service clubs that are currently free to limit their membership to whomever they choose?

In all likelihood, the Jaycees, like most other large organizations, including the Boy Scouts, the Roman Catholic Church and the National Organization for Women, exhibit some characteristics of commercial operations and offer some services to members that might be of general benefit to non-members. In other ways, all those groups also operate as private, restricted organizations with limited purposes and benefits.

The distinction, while legally central to the Jaycees' case, is morally spurious. That a privately owned and operated establishment may also serve some general "public" purpose is not justification for the government to coerce it to admit members it does not choose to admit, or for abridging rights of private property and free association.

The Supreme Court may rule narrowly that the concept of "public accommodation" does not apply to the Jaycees. It is probably asking too much for the court to grapple with the wider issue of whether government has any moral right to forcibly appropriate a private establishment for "public" purposes.

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Edwin Feulner

This is why we have deficits

Anyone who wonders why the U.S. Treasury will be running an estimated \$180-billion deficit in the next fiscal year should look no further than a recent report from the Office of Technology Assessment.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) is a research arm of the Congress which advises the Senate and the House on technical and scientific matters. But, even though one might suspect that science and bureaucracy have nothing in common, this particular scientific enterprise seems to have adopted the bloated - budget federal control mindset of big - spending bureaucrats.

The report in question deals with urban corridor high - speed rail systems. Currently, a number of American states are considering building "bullet train" rail systems similar to those operating in Japan

and Western Europe, with trains capable of reaching speeds over 125 miles per hour. In one instance, involving rail service between Los Angeles and San Diego, the enterprise is the brain child of a group of private developers. In several other instances, it involves joint ventures between state governments and private firms. All the ventures want private sector investors to underwrite the train systems.

According to the OTA report, such high - speed rail passenger service is unlikely to attract enough customers to pay for itself without federal subsidies.

In typical bureaucrat style, the report claimed, "The introduction of high - speed rail service in the U.S. may depend on whether the public benefits are judged sufficient to justify likely public assistance." Roughly translated, this says

"The idea's a turkey - no one is going to ride it - so we better set up a federal bullet train fiefdom, and stick Joe Sixpack with higher taxes."

Although typical of the way government decisions are made in Washington, this assessment, like so many other gloom - and - doom reports from government, may not be accurate. According to the private investors working on creating the Los Angeles to San Diego bullet train, the project will succeed without government handouts. "We very much like to believe high - speed rail can and will develop profitably and without subsidies in the San Diego - Los Angeles area," a company spokesman has said.

So there you have it - private developers are willing to go it alone or with state support. They don't WANT federal interference - like the O.T.A. report - which

would discourage private sector investors and thus set the stage for federal control and funding. That's one reason we have \$180 - billion deficits.

If private enterprise and - or states are willing to put up the money for a system of bullet trains, why not let them do so? And by the same token, if a project falls flat, why not let it go broke, and let the investors lose their shorts? Better they get socked for an undertaking they voluntarily entered into than demanding an additional week's worth of tips from a waitress barely making ends meet just to provide tax money for a high - status high - tech plaything.

If the voters are looking for a "fairness issue" in this election, this is it.

Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based conservative think tank.

Today in History

Today is Monday, April 30, the 121st day of 1984. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 30, 1930, Casey Jones died at the throttle of the "Cannonball Express" while slowing the train near Vaughan, Miss., as he tried to save his passengers from a collision.

On this date:

In 1939, Franklin Roosevelt opened the New York World's Fair and became the first president to appear on television when his speech was carried by NBC in New York.

In 1945, Adolf Hitler committed suicide.

And in 1973, as the Watergate scandal unfolded, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman resigned, and White House counsel John Dean was fired.

Ten years ago: Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee were considering a formal move to cite President Richard Nixon for "noncompliance" with its subpoena for White House tape recordings.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter dismissed as "baloney" a charge by Sen. Edward Kennedy that the president's energy plan represented a surrender to oil interests.

One year ago: Choreographer George Balanchine died in New York of pneumonia at the age of 79.

Today's birthdays: Actress Eve Arden is 72 years old. Singer Willie Nelson is 51. And actress Jill Clayburgh is 40.

Thought for today: "Love is like a mushroom. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too late." - Anonymous.



Art Buchwald

The broke bails out the broke

As you may have read in the newspapers, Argentina was bailed out of a serious debt situation this month. It was advanced money by friends so it could pay interest on its enormous debt.

While this was not big news, the fact that Mexico and Brazil came to the rescue caused a few raised eyebrows because they owe more money than Argentina does. How does a country that is broke itself borrow money to bail out another country that is also bankrupt?

It's all done with mirrors. The Finance Minister of Brazil goes to a consortium of American and European banks and says, "We want to borrow \$50 million."

"But," protests the consortium, "you are into for billions already. How can we loan you any more money?"

"This money isn't for us. It's to give to

Argentina so it can pay interest on its debt." "Why would you want to give money to Argentina when you can't pay back what you owe us?"

"Because Argentina is our friend, and Latin Americans always help each other." "That isn't a very good excuse for giving you \$50 million."

"All right then, I'll tell you another reason why you should do it. If you don't loan us the money to give to Argentina, she will be in default on all her loans and then the American and European banks will be stuck for the money."

"We're prepared to take the loss," the consortium says.

"Wait, there's more. If Argentina goes into default, then Brazil won't feel obliged to repay her loans. Are you prepared for that?"

"You're blackmailing us for \$50 million." "It is more than 50. The Finance Minister from Mexico is outside, and he's going to ask you for \$100 million to loan to Argentina."

"But Mexico's broke too."

"Who isn't? If you people want to stay in the international banking business, you're going to have to continue loaning money to countries who want to bail out the one whose interest is due at that moment. Look, I'm not asking you to give me \$50 million in a satchel. The money doesn't have to leave your banks. It will be purely a paper transaction. You take the 50 million that you're loaning Brazil, and you just credit it to Argentina's account. Then you deduct the 50 million against Argentina's interest, and you have it again to loan to somebody else."

"Does the U.S. government know what you're doing?"

"They put us up to it. They were afraid if they bailed out Argentina by themselves it would set a precedent. So they got Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela and Columbia to go along with the deal. Everyone looks good. The U.S. doesn't have to resolve the problem unilaterally, and if we can loan money to another country it shows we're not the deadbeats everyone thinks we are. And the consortium can carry Argentina for another six months on their books as a good customer."

"Suppose we give you the money? What happens when the interest payments on Brazil's loans are due?"

The Finance Minister of Brazil smiles. "Then it will be Argentina's turn to borrow the money from you to loan to us."

(C) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Richard Lesh

Congress fears private success

WASHINGTON -- The guests have arrived. The cards are dealt. And just as the four of you settle down for an evening's game of bridge, Uncle Samuel lets himself in the front door.

Oh no. Uncle Samuel doesn't seem to have a job or business - but everyone else's business seems to be fair game. During the bridge game he kibitzes, insists on changing trump in the middle of a trick, and, despite his ignorance of the game, makes up new rules and requires that you play by them.

When the food is brought in from the kitchen, Uncle Samuel takes half, drops some on the floor, and gives the ham sandwiches to those who wanted roast beef and vice versa. He seems pleased with himself. And before he leaves for the evening, he reaches into the players' pockets and helps himself to loose change.

We all know people who are incompetent at handling their own lives but are free with advice for the rest of us. The spinster aunt who tells us who and how to marry. The bungling employer who can't do his job but harasses us when we are trying mightily to do ours. And we all share Uncle Samuel - Uncle Sam for short.

Yes, Uncle Sam, unaffectionately known as the federal government, is a meddler. He prides himself on our personal and business lives. He wants us to fill out forms so that he knows exactly what we are up to any given moment. He tells us what to do and when. And he helps himself to our pocketbooks to finance his role as nanny.

A recent cartoon showed two pocketbooks talking in Washington. One explained to the other, "My motto in life is if it moves, tax it; if it moves too quickly, regulate it; and if it doesn't move at all, subsidize it."

Politicians simply love to control things: our lives, our incomes, our bank accounts. Thus, politicians are wary of new technologies and changes in the economy: they don't control them and, therefore, they don't like them. A dynamic, vibrant and growing economy spins off new ideas, new jobs, new inventions and new companies at a dizzying pace. The politicians can't take credit for such progress, and so they become morose and unhappy. Change produced by new laws,

new regulations and new spending programs is, however, threatening. The problem for the rest of us is that such changes may impoverish rather than enrich our lives.

This attitude toward progress in the private sector has prompted some self - serving congressmen to grab headlines with denunciations of recent corporate mergers and acquisitions. In mergers - as both mergers and acquisitions are known in the popular press - one company buys another firm, or the two companies merge assets to become one firm. What is the matter with mergers? Nothing, unless you are a politician and resent anybody doing anything without your express permission. Oh, politicians may give other reasons for opposing mergers. Bigness is bad, they say. But they would combat such bigness by increasing the size and power of the federal government - the biggest "business" in the world. Who do these guys think they are kidding?

An examination of the role of merger activity in our economy shows that it generally benefits Americans. Mergers benefit consumers, workers and investors by increasing the efficiency of both the buyer and the acquired firm.

Here are some hard facts. A recent study shows that when two firms begin discussing a merger or acquisition, the stock price - the value the marketplace puts on a company - increases for both firms. In an unfriendly merger - the ones that usually get the headlines - the acquired firm's stock jumps 30 percent. In friendly mergers the stock of the company being acquired increases by an average of 20 percent. And the firm doing the acquiring also benefits with an average increase in stock price of 4 percent.

Moreover, the increases in competitiveness and efficiency are good for consumers, who may face lower prices, and for workers, whose jobs may be more secure. And the investors benefit as the stock prices rise.

Congress should stop trying to outlaw mergers. "It ain't broke," and even if it were, Congress shouldn't try to fix what it doesn't understand.

The problem here, as in so many other areas, is that

Congress believes its job is to run the country. It isn't. Congress' job is to run the government, and it shouldn't take on any more tasks until it learns to do that one right.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

LIFESTYLES

New health column begins next Monday

Woman's Health



Dear Abby

Quest for birth parents can have happy ending

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: "Curious in Florida," the parents of three adopted children, asked me to poll my readers to find out what to expect if their adopted children decided to search for their biological parents.

Today, a sample of letters with happy endings:

DEAR ABBY: Being an adopted child, I yearned to know about my "roots," but I didn't want to hurt my adoptive parents, so I waited until after I was married to start my search.

Three months later, I flew to a small Midwestern town and walked into a Dairy Queen where my mother was working behind the counter. I knew immediately that she was my mother. She looked at me and something told her that I was the daughter she hadn't seen since I was 5 days old. We were both overcome with emotion. Her boss sent her home and we talked until 5 a.m. She's been divorced twice, has three other children and seven step-children. She's had a hard life.

I'm glad I satisfied my curiosity. I'm also glad she had the courage to give me up. It made me appreciate my adoptive parents all the more.

GLAD I SEARCHED

DEAR ABBY: My husband was raised by his grandparents. His mother got pregnant at 14 and her parents rescued her by adopting her son. When he was 18, he was told that his "sister" was really his mother. Of course, he wanted to know who his father was, but they all lied, saying they weren't "sure." (Isn't that the lowest?)

He was 39 years old when he found out from a relative who his father was. (He was living only 50 miles away.) I believe that children should be protected when they're young, but when they become adults, it's their right to know the truth.

I encouraged him to contact his father. At first, he was reluctant, fearing he might be rejected. As it turned out, he was warmly received and they developed a beautiful father-son relationship. Unfortunately, his father died a few years later, but at least they got to know each other.

The hardest part of the ordeal was after his father died, knowing how many people had known who his dad was, while he did not.

What foolish secrets people keep.

NEW JERSEY STORY

DEAR ABBY: I gave up a beautiful boy 22 years ago because I was 16, unmarried and my parents forced me to. I was contacted six months ago by an attorney who asked me if I wanted to meet the child I had given away in 1962. I was thrilled out of my mind! I'm married now and have four children and a wonderful husband. He knew about my first-born; my children did not.

My husband and I flew immediately to meet my son. It was an emotionally charged experience for all of us. His adoptive parents had told him on his 21st birthday that if he wanted to meet me, they would make the search and they did. Imagine that! They had a fine dinner and spent the evening showing us home movies of their son from the day they got him until he graduated from college last May. It was almost like watching him grow up. We were treated like "family."

We gained a son and our lives have been enriched. Our hearts are filled with love and gratitude for these generous people, and "our son" (as they call him) could not be a finer gentleman.

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER

DEAR ABBY: I located my birth mother. This was her message to me: "Thank you for affirming that I did the right thing in giving you up. I wish to God I had had the courage to do the same thing for your younger brother and sister, but society lays such a guilt trip on us if we don't raise our own children."

"Please go home and tell your parents 'thanks' from both of us. Goodbye."

I won't tell you what my life would have been like if I had been raised by this bitter, unhappy woman.

I was happy to have seen the contrast and grateful to her for having given me away—and even more grateful to the mother who raised me.

SAN DIEGO

Tomorrow: Letters with less than happy endings. Stay tuned.

What kinds of exercises are best for women during pregnancy? What's new in the treatment of breast cancer? How safe is ultrasound? These and other questions are to be answered in the new column, "Woman's Health," which starts on Monday, May 7, in the Pampa News.

Written by Luella Klein, M.D., president of The American College of Obstetricians and

Gynecologists, the columns will give women and their families a better understanding of women's health problems. Among the subjects to be explored are

the father's role during pregnancy, testing for genetic defects, weight gain during pregnancy, fetal monitoring, women and nutrition, having a child after

35, common contraceptive myths, genetic counseling, menopause and breast cancer. The column will appear weekly on Mondays. Dr. Klein, the first woman

president of the association is a specialist in maternal-fetal medicine. She is also a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine and co-director of Atlanta's Regional Perinatal Center.

She is also director of both the High Risk and Infant Care Project and the Teen Services Clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital.



LUELLA KLEIN, M.D., FACS, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNECOLOGISTS

Program announced to help feed needy

"Harvest for the Hungry," a program intended to help feed the needy, has been announced in the May-June issue of "Texas Gardener" magazine.

"This new program is to get surplus fruit and vegetables to those who truly need them — people just like you and me but with one big difference — they suffer from hunger and malnutrition," said Chris S. Corby, editor and publisher.

"As a rule, food banks are able to obtain day-old bread and expired canned goods from stores for distribution to the needy.

The fact is that these items are out-of-date has little effect on taste or nutritional value.

"However, the same cannot be said for fresh fruit and vegetables. Once green beans, tomatoes, corn, etc. are removed from the grower's produce shelf, they are fit only for the garbage can and are not very palatable or nutritional. And yet, fresh produce is an essential part of a balanced diet.

"That's where 'Harvest for the Hungry' comes in," he said. "We are urging gardeners throughout Texas to take whatever

fresh fruit and vegetables they can spare to a food bank in their area."

Gardeners who would like to share their surplus harvest with those less fortunate should take their produce to the food bank or food distribution center nearest them. If you are unable to locate a food bank or would like to have a free listing of food banks throughout Texas, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Harvest for the Hungry, P. O. Box 9005, Waco, 76714.

Crusade to work with businesses

"Half of those who die from cancer could and should be saved," said Jim Finkenbinder, business drive chairman of the American Cancer Society Crusade for the Gray-Roberts unit. "Our

goal is to save as many lives as possible by telling people what they can do about cancer prevention and early detection," he said. Volunteers are bringing life-saving information to

Pampa businessmen during the American Cancer Society's annual campaign now through May 5. A folder offering a "Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung, Colon and Rectum" is to be given to

all businessmen during the campaign.

"Everyone has some built-in risks — personal and family medical history, age, lifestyle and health care behavior. By taking this test, people can find out how these risks apply to them," Finkenbinder said.

The test also contains sections that explain the answers and describes measures to take to help protect against these cancers. The quick test for cancer risk is only one of the many Cancer Crusade activities that are planned as a part of the Crusade.

Clinics focus on headache pain

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An expanding medical practice that falls between specialization and family practice has grown from the belief by many doctors that headaches are not all in the head.

Sparked by neurologists who felt there was more to treating headaches than to prescribe pain killers, clinics for the ongoing care of such pain have sprung up across the country in recent years.

"The pool of patients with constant head pain has always been there. It just has not been addressed before now," said Dr. Robert Hazelrigg, a neurologist at Toledo Hospital who directs one of the country's newest headache clinics.

Though the Headache Care Center opened earlier this year, Hazelrigg said he had been swamped by phone calls and patients referred by physicians. He sees an estimated 20-25 new patients per week and consults 40 others on an ongoing basis.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. Joel Saper said the Headache Care Institute was the nation's first in-patient unit for headache study.

"This is more than a visit to the doctor, which is what they have been used to for the last 25 years," Saper said of the 16-bed unit. "We need to look at a person's total life in order to help them."

"What science is teaching us is that most of our patients are born pain prone," Saper said in an interview. "It is inherited. Not everybody can get a lot of headaches."

The clinics, about 20 nationwide, use a variety of treatments for headaches. Doctors agree there is slim

chance of cure but many head pains can be controlled to allow the victim to live a normal life.

Dr. Ninan Mathew, director of the Houston Headache Clinic, said he used a combination of preventive medications, behavior modification, bio-feedback and stress management to help many patients.

Recently, Mathew said he had been using sleep therapy to study head pain and nighttime headaches.

"For years, people thought headache pain was all in the head," Mathew said. "That assumption was retarding the study in this area."

Most headache patients fall into one of three categories: muscle contraction headaches, migraine head pain, or a combination of both, said Dr. Camak Baker, head of the Headache Institute at the Minnesota Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology in Minneapolis.

"Psychiatric factors are important," Baker said. "We're not sure which is cause and effect in most cases. We do know that in many cases, overuse of drugs to stop the pain is aggravating the situation."

Saper compared painkillers for chronic headache to scratching poison ivy. They can aggravate rather than help the situation.

"They actually promote the pain they're trying to cure," he said.

Saper said cure was a word

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 City problem
 - 5 Soot
 - 9 Continent
 - 12 Resort city in Florida
 - 13 Attend
 - 14 Hem
 - 16 Nothing
 - 18 Heroic tale
 - 19 Compass
 - 22 Time division
 - 24 Small cask
 - 25 Close relative
 - 27 Shroud
 - 29 Feeble-minded person
 - 31 Next to kidneys
 - 35 National
 - 37 Prepared
 - 38 Shut out
 - 40 Box
 - 41 Compass
 - 44 Better balanced
 - 46 Physicians association
 - 47 Part of a yard
- DOWN**
- 1 Bishop's province
 - 2 Genus of rodents
 - 3 Sea mammal
 - 4 Thug
 - 5 Comedian
 - 6 Alter
 - 7 Eskimo boat
 - 8 Dye
 - 10 Stuff
 - 11 Character of people
 - 12 Thawed
 - 15 Joke
 - 17 Mist for breathing
 - 19 Artless
 - 20 Naked
 - 21 City in grass
 - 23 German title
 - 26 Having pedal
 - 28 River in England
 - 30 Very (Fr.)
 - 32 California wine district
 - 33 Actor West
 - 34 Northern constellation
 - 36 Demeaned
 - 39 Bamboolike
 - 41 Gragger group
 - 42 Norwegian digits
 - 43 Lesion
 - 45 Nothing (Fr.)
 - 48 Bound
 - 50 Undiluted as liquor
 - 52 Express
 - 54 Before (prefix)
 - 55 House addition
 - 56 Black bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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



EEL & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Happy times are ahead for you this coming year, but you must maintain a sense of order and balance in your life. Neither work nor play too hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being too concerned about guarding your own interest today could cause you to fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Broaden your outlook. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best-suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a chance a problem may arise today, from a duty you've been putting off in hopes that it would be attended to by someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be your own person today. If you don't do so, there's a likelihood you'll yield to peer pressure and do something against your better judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of temptations today to take an unyielding position on an unpopular cause. Even persons who are normally supportive may side with the opposite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep in mind today that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. Being too critical could cause a minor debate to turn into a serious confrontation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not discount your own judgment in financial matters today. Permitting someone else to do all your thinking could end up costing you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to take independent action today on an important situation which concerns both you and your mate. Get the other's consent first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to perform well today if someone is looking over your shoulder telling you what to do. Don't put yourself in this circumstance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to steer clear of persons who are overly demanding. Normally you're able to tolerate these types, but today could be an exception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually challenge awakens your better qualities, but his might not be the case today. Don't immerse yourself in uphill struggles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue inclinations today to contradict others merely for the sake of argument. Instead of winning points you may make enemies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be stingy when dealing with others today, but, by the same token, take care to see that the lion's share of the expenses doesn't fall upon you.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



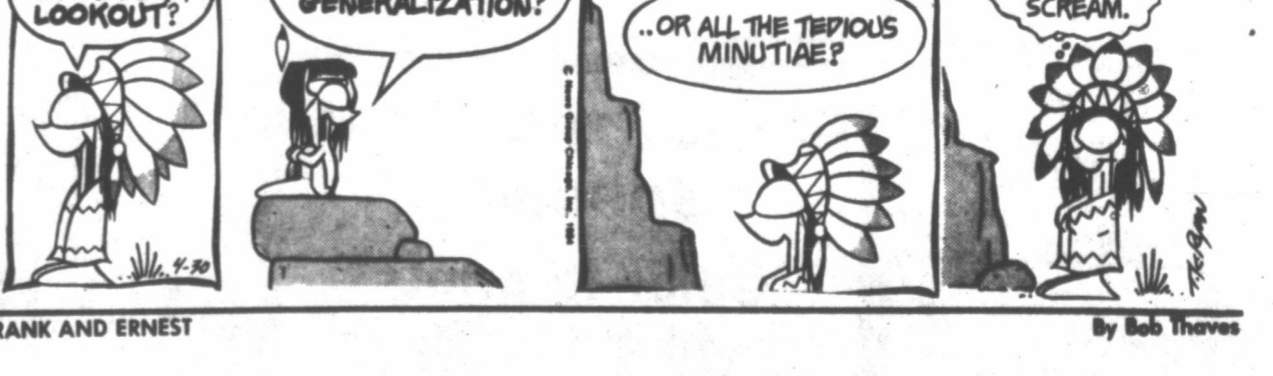
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



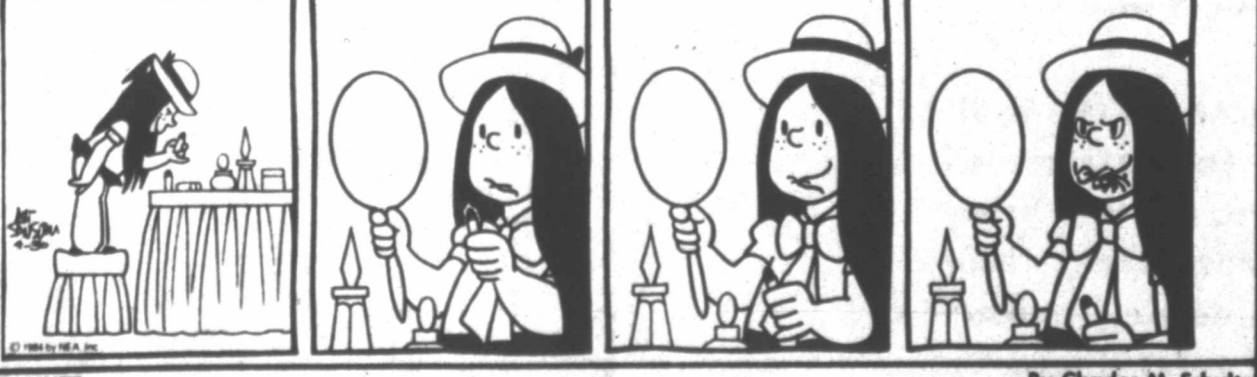
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE



Casper, left, and Brewer with big checks

Brewer's hot putter leads team to Legends of Golf crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Billy Casper, one of the great putters in golf, could hardly buy one, but Gay Brewer was on target as the partners won the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf with a 22-under par 258.

Casper, who also won his last tournament — the Senior PGA Tour Roundup — and Brewer, both 52, shared the \$100,000 first prize in the best-ball tournament for golf champions 50 and older.

Their final-round 65, fashioned on six birdies by Brewer, gave them a three-stroke margin over Miller Barber and 64-year-old Julius Boros, who said he had a sore back that was bothering him.

Barber and Boros, a Legends champion in 1979, had a 67 on the par-70 Onion Creek Country Club course for a tournament total of 261 and shared \$57,000.

Defending champions Roberto DeVicenzo, who has won the Legends twice, and Rod Funseth were third at

264. Funseth, who has inoperable lung cancer, birdied the closing hole to pull his team one stroke ahead of three others tied for fourth.

Among the fourth-place teams were Don January and Dave Marr, who had a string of four birdies in a low round of 64 on the short 6,584-yard course.

Brewer and Casper each had nine birdies in the first three rounds, but on Sunday it was Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, whose putts found the cup. Casper did not make a single birdie.

"Obviously, my partner was ready to play today," said Casper. "He had six birdies and lipped out four (putts). I know he's going to have saddle sores for at least three weeks, because I was riding him all day."

Casper described his play as "spastic around the greens," and said, "It's probably one of the worst days I've ever had with my putter."

"It's the worst I've seen him putt in a long time, and he's one of the best putters who ever lived," said Brewer.

Nevertheless, Brewer said a 12-footer that Casper had on the No. 14 hole to save par for the team was the key to the victory. The shot kept Brewer and Casper three shots ahead, and Brewer said, "It charged us up a little bit."

"It's the only time I stood up and yelled," said Casper, "the only time I helped my partner."

"I hope they don't break us up next year," he said.

Barber had three birdies, including one on a chip shot from off the green, but Boros managed only one.

Arnold Palmer, whose army of fans has been reduced to a platoon, and Dow Finsterwald had their second good day after a start of 71-74. Palmer and Finsterwald shot 63 on Saturday, with nine birdies, and had a 65 Sunday, but finished 15 shots behind the leaders.

Casper and Brewer had rounds of 65-63-65-65.

Jerry Barber and Doug Ford tied Marr-January for the low score of 64 on Sunday.

Another shutout

Pena has San Diego's number

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Alejandro Pena seems to have the San Diego Padres' number this year... and so far that number has been zero.

For the second time in 11 days, Pena threw a five-hit shutout against San Diego's Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Padres 6-0 Sunday and climbed back into first place in their see-saw battle for the National League West lead.

"I'm glad to see that guy get out of town," said San Diego starter Ed Whitson, who was on the losing side of each of Pena's shutout wins over the Padres. "He's got to be doing something right. He reminds me of Fernando (Valenzuela) when he first broke in."

Pena, 4-1, was rarely in trouble, striking out six and walking none.

"I felt I had pretty good stuff today," Pena said. "My slider and changeup were working and I had a good fastball."

In other NL action, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 2-1; New

York whipped Philadelphia 6-2; Montreal turned back St. Louis 6-2; Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from San Francisco 8-1 and 7-3 and Houston outscored Atlanta 8-5.

Pena's only problem came in the fourth inning when San Diego's Tony Gwynn opened with a double and moved to third on Graig Nettles' grounder. But Pena got off the hook by getting Steve Garvey to line to second and Terry Kennedy to ground out to second.

The Dodgers scored the only run they needed in the top of the second inning when Mike Marshall hit a home run off Whitson, 2-2. The Dodgers added a run in the fourth when Rick Monday came home on a passed ball, then scored four more in the ninth on a bases-loaded walk to Steve Sax and a three-base error by Carmelo Martinez in left field on Terry Whitfield's fly ball with the bases loaded.

Cubs 2, Pirates 1
Steve Trout and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Gary

Mathews drove in both Chicago runs as the Cubs edged Pittsburgh.

Trout, 3-1, worked the first six innings before giving way to Tim Stoddard after allowing consecutive seventh-inning singles to Jason Thompson and Tony Pena. Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly scored Thompson, but that was the only damage.

Lee Smith came on in the ninth with a man on first and nobody out, and recorded his fifth save.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Matthews' RBI groundout and made it 2-0 in the fourth on Matthews' RBI single off John Candelaria, 3-2.

Astros 8, Braves 5
Craig Reynolds drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Mike Scott won his first game of the season as Houston beat Atlanta.

Scott, 1-1, allowed four hits over the first 6 2-3 innings while helping the Astros snap a five-game losing streak. Dave Smith and Frank DiPino finished up the pitching chores for Houston.

The Braves collected a total of 10 hits off the three Houston pitchers, including a solo home run

Boston downs Knicks

Bird, Celtics flying high

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird did everything right for the Boston Celtics except take himself out of the game.

Bird had 23 points, 12 assists, nine rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots as the Celtics opened their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series against the New York Knicks with an easy 110-92 victory Sunday.

But he was still in the game with less than four minutes left and Boston leading by 18 when he aggravated an ankle injury he sustained last week against Washington.

"Larry shouldn't have been in there at the end," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "I made a boo-boo. It could be very costly."

But after soaking his ankle in ice for more than an hour after the game, Bird said it wasn't Jones' fault that he didn't come out of the game.

"K.C. asked me if I wanted to come out two or three times," Bird said, but I wanted to stay in. I thought the more I played, the stronger it'd get. It's easy to say after the game's over that I shouldn't have been playing. But during the game, you want to play."

Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, said he expected Bird would play in Wednesday's second game, also in Boston.

offensive prowess of Knicks forward Bernard King.

Six-foot-10 Kevin McHale, who led Boston in scoring with 25 points, guarded the 6-7 King in the second period and held him to six points. King finished with 26 points, his regular-season average, but 16.6 below his norm of 42.6 in five playoff games against Detroit, which included four straight outings over the 40 mark.

On offense, McHale said, "We have a new system. We have spots on the floor designed for everybody to go to."

It involves the guard bringing the ball up the middle rather than the sidelines, where he can be trapped more easily. Because the press requires more New York manpower in the backcourt, once it is broken, the Knicks are shorthanded on defense up front.

"Once you break the press at halfcourt, you have to make them pay," said Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell.

Boston center Robert Parish, who had 19 points and 12 rebounds, sparked two Celtics surges that gave them big leads in the first half.

Parish had seven points during a 17-2 surge that turned a 12-10 New York lead into a 27-14 advantage. Parish then had six points and two assists in a 10-2 spurt that made it 49-32 midway through the second period.

It was 64-44 at halftime and the Knicks never got closer than 18 in the second half.

Nets 106, Bucks 100
New Jersey, which captured three straight games in Philadelphia to oust the defending champion 76ers from the playoffs, won at Milwaukee behind Darryl Dawkins' 32 points.

The Nets went ahead for good at 70-69

— their first lead since 6-4 — on a basket by Otis Birdsong with 1:40 left in the third period. An 11-2 spurt opened an 88-77 New Jersey margin with 7:29 remaining, and Dawkins had two three-point plays in the final 90 seconds to defuse any hope of a Bucks comeback.

Otis Birdsong scored 18 points and Buck Williams added 15 points and 17 rebounds. Marques Johnson had 23 points and Junior Bridgeman 20 for the Bucks, but Milwaukee's star guard, Sidney Moncrief, was held to 10 points, including one basket in eight field goal attempts.

The Bucks had three players foul out and were outscored 34-23 from the free-throw line.

"The foul trouble we were in was a big factor in the game," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "They shot 19 more free throws than we did. Our big men were too cautious after they got four fouls."

Jazz 105, Suns 100
Utah won the series opener at home against Phoenix as regular-season scoring champion Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and rookie Thurl Bailey added a season-high 26 against Phoenix.

The Jazz, in the playoffs for the first time in the 10-year history of the franchise, built a 15-point lead in the second quarter, but the Suns narrowed the deficit to 59-55 early in the third period. But that was as close as Phoenix got the rest of the game.

Dantley hit 14 of 19 shots for the Jazz, the Midwest Division champions. Walter Davis had 21 points and Alvan Adams 16 for the Suns, but Larry Nance, averaging 16 points per game in the playoffs, was held to five.

Cowboys looking for depth in draft

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says the team will be looking for a chance to increase their depth where it is needed most in the National Football League draft.

By the time the Cowboys call out their first round choice at New York Tuesday, other NFL clubs will have selected 24 top college football players.

"You have to look at the areas where we lack depth where we really need it," Landry said.

"I'm looking at the tight end situation because of Billy Joe's (Dupree) retirement and also the middle linebacker with Bruce Huther gone," the coach said. Huther jumped to the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League at the end of last season.

The Cowboys have one of the league's best tight ends in Doug Cosbie, who made the Pro Bowl last season. But the backups are relatively untested Cleo Simmons, Mitch Krenk and Greg Veldman.

They also have a strong middle linebacker in Bob Breung but again lack quality depth at that spot. They do not have another healthy middle linebacker with any NFL experience at that position.

Gil Brandt, director of personnel development for the Cowboys, said he believes Brian Blados, a 310-pound tackle from North Carolina, will be the first draft pick for Dallas.

But Landry would not offer any prediction.

"We are going to stay without our philosophy and work off plateaus," the coach told The Dallas Morning News.

"If within a group of players one can fill a need, we will take him. But we won't go to a lower level to fill a need," the coach added.

"This draft is not as strong on the front end as last year when you had playmakers like Eric Dickerson and Curt Warner," Landry added. "At the front end this year there are some awful good players, but there won't be the impact players."

"There are a lot of good players. It's just a matter of picking the right one," Landry said.

Tiger ace makes quite a recovery

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Only five days earlier, Detroit Tigers right-hander Dan Petry had been forced to take himself out of a game against Minnesota with a stiff elbow.

He made quite a recovery Sunday.

Petry came within four outs of joining teammate Jack Morris as a no-hit pitcher this season, hurling the Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Morris no-hit the Chicago White Sox on April 7.

"I felt like this was it — this was my day," said Petry, 3-1, who gave up his first hit, a double to George Vukovich, with two outs in the eighth inning. With the no-hitter gone, Petry watched from the dugout as Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth inning, giving up Cleveland's only run on a walk and a double by Julio Franco.

In his previous two at-bats, Vukovich had struck out and popped to catcher Lance Parrish in foul territory. But Petry got behind in the count 2-1 in Vukovich's third trip. Vukovich lined the next pitch into the gap in right-center.

"It was a fastball up and out over the plate," Petry said. "He hit it good, and it just found the gap. I'd rather lose it (the no-hitter) like that than on a little shank or infield hit."

Petry walked two and struck out seven in his first winning decision since April 10.

"It's been a long time since I've won — three weeks — and it's nice to get back on the winning track again," Petry said.

Kirk Gibson had two doubles and a single in four at-bats.

Yankees 6, Brewers 5
New York snapped a four-game losing streak with four runs in the bottom of the 13th inning — the final two coming on a two-out single by Tim Lincecum. Milwaukee had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the inning.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	8	.591	6
Toronto	10	8	.556	7
Cleveland	10	11	.476	9
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	9
Baltimore	9	13	.409	10
Boston	9	13	.409	10
New York	8	12	.400	10

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	14	10	.583	—
California	14	11	.560	1/2
Seattle	12	10	.545	1
Minnesota	11	13	.454	3
Kansas City	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Texas	8	14	.364	5
Chicago	7	13	.350	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	8	.600	—
New York	12	8	.600	—
Philadelphia	11	11	.524	1 1/2
Montreal	11	10	.524	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	11	.476	2
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	2 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	8	.652	—
San Diego	15	8	.652	—
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Atlanta	9	14	.395	5 1/2
Brewers	8	15	.347	7
San Francisco	7	15	.318	8

Monday's Games

Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 1
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Houston 8, Atlanta 5

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Porch 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Tuder 1-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-2) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

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THRU
MAY 6th

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GLITTER GULCH MARCH—Striking culinary, bartender, stagehand and musician workers paraded through downtown Las Vegas Sunday morning to call attention to the fact that they do not have a contract settlement and are still on strike. Between 1,500 and 2,000 people took part in the march. (AP Laserphoto)

House panel may reduce aid to Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee is ignoring a Senate-approved package of military and undercover aid to battle leftists in Central America and taking up a scaled-down proposal to keep El Salvador's army in fighting trim for 30 days. The Democrat-controlled committee is expected to meet Wednesday to consider its own substitute for the Republican-led Senate's measure, which would provide \$61.7 million in aid to the Salvadoran army and \$21 million to support guerrillas who are fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. The House version does not spell out a dollar amount of Salvadoran aid but would permit the administration to continue the present level of support for 30 days, or until the new president — to be chosen in a May 6 runoff election — has taken office. President Reagan has provided \$32 million in emergency aid for El Salvador by a procedure that bypasses Congress, but insists that the full \$61.7 million is still needed to keep the Salvadoran government from being overrun by leftist guerrillas. The House bill does not provide any money for aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. The Senate-approved bill is expected to languish in a House-Senate conference committee. The Senate Intelligence Committee will meet Wednesday and Thursday to consider

means of tightening up its oversight of U.S. spying activity in the wake of a controversy over CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors. CIA Director William J. Casey acknowledged in a meeting with the committee last week that he had not kept the panel fully informed about the CIA's role in the mining. A 1980 law requires that the House and Senate Intelligence Committees be advised in advance of any significant U.S. intelligence activities. The panel voted to overhaul its procedures, and its staff met Friday for a preliminary exchange of ideas. Members did not specify what changes are being considered. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who resigned as vice chairman in protest at not being more fully informed but withdrew his resignation after the meeting with Casey, told reporters: "I would expect and hope very much that the committee would agree that any activity which is important enough for the president of the United States personally to approve it... was a significant activity of which we had to be informed." On the Senate floor, senators will continue to debate spending cuts, probably concentrating on a bipartisan proposal to freeze all spending for a year.

US and Soviet presence said to make crisis more difficult

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Outside political blocs "led by the United States and the Soviet Union" have expanded their military presence in Central America, making the regional crisis more difficult to solve, Colombia's foreign minister says. The increased military involvement "creates a sort of vicious circle, which for us is difficult, but necessary to break," Foreign Minister Rodrigo Lloreda Caicedo said Sunday after arriving here to participate in peace-seeking talks. Colombia is one of four nations in the Contadora group, which since January 1983 has been trying to resolve conflicts in the

region. The other countries are Mexico, Panama and Venezuela. Foreign ministers from the group and from five Central American countries converged on this city beginning Saturday night for a meeting that continues today. It is the seventh round of talks between the Contadora group and the Central American countries. The talks started informally Sunday, a day ahead of schedule. Asked if the meetings would lead to a formal peace plan, Lloreda Caicedo said, "If by a formal peace plan you refer to an agreement which can be endorsed (by the Central American countries), definitely not." He said the talks should lead to "a series of actions that will be carried out in the next few weeks to reach that goal (of a formal peace plan)." The five Central American countries are Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. They are beset with internal insurgency or disputes with neighbors or both.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT
Whereas, on the 19th day of November 1981, Larry Bailey, Twitty, Texas, executed and delivered to Crossman Implement Company, Pampa, Texas, Seller, certain Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently retransferred to John Deere Company, Lender, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to wit:
1-JD 4440 Tractor, s/n 57170
The maker of the Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and lender of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement, on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. All bids must be submitted in person; all sales are for cash and are final. Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from:
John Deere Company
Financial Services
P.O. Box 20598
Dallas, Texas 75220
Witness our hands this 10th day of April 1984.
John Deere Company
By: J.J. Mayor
April 23, 30, 1984

PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5336.
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TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1545 or 665-1389.

Public Notices
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public test of electronic vote tabulating equipment will be held in the County Courtroom on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 2:00 P.M. Said equipment will be used to tabulate votes in both Democratic and Republican Primaries to be held on May 5, 1984 in Gray County, Texas. Said test will be conducted in accordance with Article 7.15, Subdivision 20 (f) of the Texas Election Code.
Wanda Carter,
County Clerk
Gray County, Texas
April 30, 1984

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF P.B. FARLEY, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the estate of P.B. Farley, Deceased, were issued on the 23rd day of April, 1984, in Cause No. 6286, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:
ODESSA SMITH FARLEY
The residence of said Executrix is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:
c/o J.W. Gordon, Jr. P.C.
P.O. Box 491
Pampa, Texas 79068-0491
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 23rd day of April, 1984.
J.W. Gordon, Jr.
A Professional Corporation
J.W. Gordon, Jr.,
Attorney for the Estate
April 30, 1984

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UNFURN. HOUSE

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OFFICE FOR rent 2218 Perryton Parkway. Call 669-6381.

2 ROOM office, excellent condition. Prime location. Ample parking. Sheid Realty. 665-3781.

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3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. Call 665-2949, 665-2986.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, built-in, plumbing. Well insulated, garage, storage. 665-7018, 665-4968.

TEXAS VETERANS. We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Janie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, Deloma, 669-6854.

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Out of Town Prop.

2 BEDROOM house, Greenbelt Lake. 233 foot of water. Has water all the time. Double garage. 24x20. Call 874-2888.

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EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Silverado Suburban. 2 wheel drive, 3 seats, dual air, loaded. 665-3509 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

LATE MODEL 35 foot park model and 32 foot contained, washer and dryer, air conditioner. Must sell this week, see both Cactus Motel at trailer park. 1528 N. Main, Berger, Texas.

1980 MARQUIS Motorhome, 22,000 miles. Auxiliary air. Onan generator, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 665-7852.

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REDUCED - 916 WILKS. \$50,000 great commercial area. Large building with showroom and office. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Extremely heavy traffic flow on incoming highway. MLS 969C.

1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 foot frontage. \$60,000. MLS 818CL. 320 N. Hobart, \$35,000. 148 foot frontage, MLS 968CL. Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Sheid Realty, 665-3781.

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1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 wall construction, R19 insulation factor. \$1090. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 863-8741, 669-6529.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new kitchen cabinets. 180x125 corner lot, 24x32 shop building. \$37,500. 948-2466. Skellytown.

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Over 15,000 square feet with zoned level parking, 900 Duncan, deed retained. Scott, 669-7801, Deloma 669-8894.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Fishing Roundup

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, April 26, 1984.

AMSTAD: Water clear, 63 degrees, 22 feet low, black bass good to 10 pounds, a new lake record, average three pounds, on plastic worms; striped fishing poor; crappie fair at Pecos and Rio Grande, white bass good, catfish good in baited holes.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds, four ounces on black worms with chartreuse tail; redfish very good to 1 1/2 pounds on cutbait; striped very slow to seven pounds on deep diving lures; crappie very slow; channel catfish fair to 10 pounds on shad.

BRIDGEFORD: Water clear, 68 degrees, 10 feet low, black bass fairly good to six pounds in shallow water on worms; lizards and sick bass; smallmouth no activity; crappie good near bank; white bass fairly good up river; yellow catfish slow to 16 pounds on trotline; five mill walleye fry to be stocked this date.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 69 degrees, six feet low, black bass good to four pounds on black worms with chartreuse tails; striped good to 12 1/2 pounds on live bait; crappie good around brushpile on minnows; catfish good to two and one-half pounds on trotline; white bass good up river.

CADDO: Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to three one-half pounds on spinners; crappie fair in river bed in five feet of water on minnows; white bass and hybrids good on Rooster Tail; walleye slowing down catfish slow.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level, black bass real good to nine pounds, six ounce non plastic worms and cranks; hybrid striped good to six pounds on

slow jigs; crappie no report; channel catfish good to three pounds; blue catfish fair to 10 pounds; yellow catfish slow to 24 pounds on live bait.

CANYON: Water clear, five feet low; black bass fair to five pounds, two ounces on silver spoons, smallmouth fair to three pounds on cranks; crappie good day and night in river and covers on main lake; striped fair to eight pounds, white bass good on topwaters; channel catfish good to four pounds.

CEDAR CREEK: Water murky, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass spotty and slow on metalfake worms; hybrid striped fair in open water; crappie good in 15-20 feet of water on minnows and jigs; catfish good on shallow set trotline.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass good during day to five pounds, cranks, spinner and worms; crappie good at night to one pound, average about 10 per stringer at Coletoville Bridge along brush line; catfish good on trotline in Perdido creek average two to 10 pounds.

CORRIS: Water clear, 68 degrees, six inches low; black bass scattered to seven pounds on worms in five to six feet of water; hybrid striped good to seven pounds trolling chrome RatTraps and big lip deep running lures; crappie good but scattered on minnows, some on jigs; catfish fair but small; gasper good fair to 16 pounds, 12 ounces, a possible line class national record, on electric blue metalfake worms.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, seven and one-half feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to five pounds on shrimp; crappie slow and small; white bass good under lights to 15 fish per stringer gasper good to four pounds on worms; catfish

slow and small.

FALCON: Water clear, 26 feet low, black bass picking up to five and one-half pounds in fair numbers on plastic worms, spinners and cranks; striped plentiful to 18 inches; white bass plentiful to 180 per stringer; crappie slow; catfish good to six pounds on trotline.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on Long A and strawberry worms; striped slow; crappie real slow; catfish slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 19 1/2 pounds on black worms with firtail; striped fair in open water; crappie good in many sevens and eights on Rogues, spinners, worms; striped good to three pounds on Beetle Spin; crappie good to 20 fish per stringer to one and one-half pounds near dam; catfish good to 12 pounds near dam on trotline and rod and reel.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear, 66 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass good to four and one-half pounds in Hubbard Creek; striped no report; crappie fair; white bass fair around islands; catfish good to 24 pounds on trotline.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to five and one-half pounds on spinners, Long A and Billy Bass; hybrid striped good to four pounds on cranks; crappie fair to 36 fish per stringer on minnows and Pins Fly jig; catfish good to nine pounds on trotline.

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass fair but hard to catch to five pounds, mostly just above keeper size on spinners; lizards; white bass moving with fair catch trolling on Beetle Spin and L.I. George; catfish good but spotty to three pounds on stinkbait.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, off color level

murky in upper lake, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six and one-half pounds on spinners, worms and cranks; white bass good to excellent in main lake on white or silver slabs; crappie fair mainly up creeks; yellow catfish good to 19 pounds; blue catfish good to 18 pounds; channel catfish good to two pounds, some to four.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass excellent to eight and one-half pounds on black lizards, black worms and small cranks; crappie good in 10 feet of water on minnows and jigs; catfish excellent to 15 pounds on shrimp, worms and goldfish.

MURVAUL: Water murky, normal level; black bass fair to six and one-half pounds on black and grape worms, chartreuse spinners; crappie fair from boat piers near bridge; bream picking up in Jones Branch on crickets; catfish good on trotline with cutbait and Catfish Charyl.

O. FISHER: Water clear, 68 degrees, 28 feet low; black bass fair to seven pounds on spinners in North Concho; white bass slow in main lake; crappie slow in deep water on minnows; catfish good to 22 pounds on trotline.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to six pounds on Long A, worms, cranks; striped good on white magnum Hellbenders trolling to eight pounds, some on trotline to eight pounds; crappie slowing up and getting smaller in 15 feet of water, a few in shallow water; yellow catfish good to trotline to 20 pounds; channels and blue catfish to four pounds on trotline.

RAYBURN: Water clear, off color up river, 73 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass fair to three pounds in

good numbers on worms, lizards, spinners; striped and white bass good in shallow water; catfish good to 25 pounds; channel catfish good to three pounds.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 61 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to five and one-fourth pounds on spinners; striped slow; crappie good to one and one-half pounds in shallows to 25 fish per stringer; white bass good to 100 fish per stringer to one and one-fourth pounds; catfish fair to eight pounds on trotline, slow on rod and reel.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 69 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass slow to one and one-half pounds on spinners; striped slow; white bass good to 100 fish per stringer; catfish good on trotline and rod and reel to six pounds in good numbers.

SPENCE: Water clear, 32 feet low; striped good to 15 pounds trolling near creek mouth; black and white bass slow; crappie beginning to spawn near shoreline; catfish good.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to five and one-half pounds to six fish per stringer on topwaters and black worms; striped fair to five pounds; crappie fair but hit or miss; catfish good to six and one-half pounds on trotline.

TEXANA: Water clear, on north end of lake, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to good in north part of lake to four pounds spinners and buzz baits, worms; slow in main lake; crappie fair and good sized; blue catfish good to 15 pounds; channel catfish good to eight pounds; yellow catfish small.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 57 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to six pounds, 12 ounces on Long A, worms, spinners; striped

slow; crappie fair; yellow catfish good to 32 pounds; crappie good to 30 fish per stringer.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds, 12 ounces, Long A, worms, spinners; striped slow; crappie fair; yellow catfish good to 32 pounds; crappie good to 30 fish per stringer to one pound.

WELSH: Water clear, 66 degrees, five feet low; black bass good to eight pounds on worms, Rogues, Rapalas, several threes, fours; crappie no report; catfish slow to six pounds on sunfish; sunfish good to one pound on crickets.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 62 degrees, three and one-half feet low; black bass good to eight pounds on spinners north of Katy Bridge; striped good to 20 pounds, several 15-18 pounds on minnows and spinners; crappie fairly slow; white bass good to 434 per stringer in four days of fishing on ghost minnows and jigs; channel catfish good to 18 pounds on night crawlers.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Gafftops excellent to seven pounds around jetties, bays and beachfront, best at night on squid; sheepshead good to four pounds, occasional redfish at jetties; big trout on artificials in East and West Bays along grass lines at high tide; flounder appearing at San Luis Pass; live bait scarce at \$1.40 to \$10 per quart.

PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish slow at jetties to five pounds; trout to three and one-half pounds in same areas; a few gafftops to five pounds also near jetties; some flounder to one and one-fourth pounds from pier; offshore too windy, live bait unavailable.

Invaders finally stop retreating

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland Invaders have finally stopped retreating, thanks to a little-used running back named Eric Jordan.

The rookie from Purdue carried the ball 13 times for 186 yards and two touchdowns, including an 80-yard dash on Oakland's first play from scrimmage, as the Invaders beat Chicago 17-13 Sunday for their first victory of the season after nine losses.

"I just wanted to play and show what I could do," said Jordan, who had carried only 17 times for 103 yards in Oakland's first nine games. "Being a rookie, you just have to wait. You can't expect to start right off the bat."

Jordan, who spearheaded an Invaders running attack that netted a single-game USFL record of 300 yards, doesn't have to worry anymore about getting some playing time.

"I think it's kind of hard, with 186 yards, to keep him off the field," interim head coach Chuck Hutchinson said.

In other USFL games Sunday, Birmingham beat Denver 31-14 and New Jersey outscored Michigan 31-21. On Saturday, San Antonio edged Arizona 24-23 and Tampa Bay defeated Washington 37-19.

Hutchinson was ecstatic with the success of the Oakland rushing game, which needed used 32 carries to set its team record.

"What a great win when you have 300 yards rushing, tops in the USFL," he said. "I hope it's something for other teams to

shoot for now. Maybe we'll shoot at it ourselves next week."

Jordan, who left the game with a hamstring pull in the third period, got Oakland off to a flying start when he dashed 80 yards up the right sideline with 9:50 left in the first quarter.

"I was waiting for this day as long as I can remember. I'm just glad it came today," Jordan said. "The coaches said that they'd give me the ball and let me do what I could with it, and I did. Look around the lockerroom. Everybody is fired up for this win. We've been waiting for it a long time."

Chicago tied the score with 12:47 left in the second quarter after a 90-yard drive, with Vagas Ferguson scoring from the 1. Then Kevin Seibel put the Blitz ahead 10-7 on a 24-yard field goal just before halftime.

Jordan's second touchdown, a 46-yard run late in the third quarter, put Oakland ahead 14-10. Jordan suffered a slight hamstring pull during the run.

Seibel and Oakland's Kevin Shea exchanged field goals to complete the scoring although Chicago had a final chance to win on fourth down with five seconds remaining and the ball on Oakland's 2-yard-line. But Blitz quarterback Vince Evans, who completed 18 of 34 passes for 173 yards, was tackled for a 1-yard loss by Invaders cornerback Kenny Daniel as time ran out.

Joe Cribbs ran for 110 yards to become the first 1,000-yard rusher in the USFL this season and he also caught a 50-yard scoring pass from Cliff Stoudt as Birmingham won at Denver for its ninth straight victory.

The Stallions are now 9-1 and lead New Orleans by two games in the Southern Division, while the Gold, 7-3, still lead the Pacific Division by three games.

The Stallions took a 14-0 lead on two 2-yard scoring runs by fullback Leon Perry in the first quarter. They widened the margin to 24-7 in the fourth period when Cribbs caught a pass at the Denver 30 and outran the secondary to the end zone.

Craig Penrose threw two touchdown passes to account for Denver's points.

Generals 31, Panthers 21

Quarterback Brian Sipe ran for a touchdown and passed for another in a 17-point second quarter for New Jersey against visiting Michigan.

The Generals victory gave them an 8-2 record and moved them one game behind division leader Philadelphia. The defending USFL champion Panthers are 6-4 after their fourth straight loss.

Sipe, who completed 13 of 18 passes, scored on a 1-yard bootleg run and lofted a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Spek to help New Jersey take a 24-14 halftime lead.

With a Giants Stadium crowd of 50,908, the Generals outdrew both New York baseball teams on the sunny spring day. The Yankees played the Milwaukee Brewers before 50,319 people and the Mets attracted 28,562 for a game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie has his day in Houston

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Veteran hometown favorite John Mahaffey had a two-stroke lead and the support of the gallery.

But rookie Corey Pavin had his wife Shannon and their dog Webster and that was enough.

"I had someone cheering for me, too," said Pavin.

Starting the day two strokes off the pace, Pavin fired a final round 68 Sunday to sweep past the fading Mahaffey and win his first PGA tournament by one shot in the \$500,000 Houston Open golf tournament at The Woodlands Country Club.

Mahaffey blew to a final

round 75 and finished in a tie for sixth place at 279, 5-under-par. Pavin surpassed his final challenger, Buddy Gardner, on the 14th hole, where Pavin birdied and Gardner bogeyed.

Pavin's birdie put him 11-under-par for the tournament but he bogeyed

round 75 and finished in a tie for sixth place at 279, 5-under-par. Pavin surpassed his final challenger, Buddy Gardner, on the 14th hole, where Pavin birdied and Gardner bogeyed.

Pavin's birdie put him 11-under-par for the tournament but he bogeyed

turning point in the match and confirmed Shannon's premonition.

"I had just talked to Shannon and she said she had that same feeling as last year at the German Open so I was confident," Pavin said.

Although it was Pavin's first PGA victory, he won three tournaments in Europe last year, including the German Open.

"She doesn't play golf at all," Pavin said. "But she can perceive when I am tense and she has excellent ideas how to cope with situations."

Gardner, Mahaffey and Pavin duelled through the first nine holes and made the turn in a three-way tie at 9-under.

But Gardner and Mahaffey bogeyed No. 10 while Pavin parred to take the lead for the first time. Gardner charged with birdies on 11 and 12 but lost out on the par 4, 455-yard, No. 14 hole.

Gardner's \$54,000 payday and second place finish were the highest of his career. He tied for second in the 1979 Tucson Open.

Pavin, who finished second in the Phoenix Open in his

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Laker coach's scheme worked

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Coach Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers has tremendous respect for the set offense of the Dallas Mavericks. So much so that he devised a plan to dismantle it, and so far, so good.

"We want to continue to let our defense create offense for us," Riley said after the Lakers overwhelmed the Mavericks 134-91 in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

"We took Dallas out of their halfcourt game, which is the best in the league."

Took them out is an understatement. The

Mavericks, in the playoffs for the first time in their four-year history, appeared confused, at best, on Saturday in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series opener.

"The thing they are best at is execution," Riley said. "We were just trying to get them out of their offense, get them higher out, move them from 18 feet out to halfcourt, make them change."

"By switching and applying pressure, it takes them out of their offense and they have only 24 seconds to adjust."

The Mavericks made only 34.3 percent of their field goal

attempts while the Lakers, in the playoffs for the eighth straight year, connected on 60 percent of their floor shots.

The high-scoring Dallas tandem of forward Mark Aguirre and guard Rolando Blackman was held to 28 points, 16 of them by Aguirre.

Does Riley expect the Mavericks to adjust for the second game of the series at the Forum Tuesday night?

"If you've been playing one way for seven months and you make drastic changes after one game because of the defense, it can be dangerous," he replied.

In addition to a stifling

full-court press, the Lakers began the game with center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar guarding forward Jay Vincent; guard Magic Johnson taking center Pat Cummings, and forward Kurt Rambis defending Aguirre.

Blackman was guarded by swing man Michael Cooper and made only four of his 12 field goal tries.

"It was confusing," Vincent said. "When they were jump switching, we couldn't do anything. We are going to have to go back to the textbook, maybe clear out a lot. No team has done us what they did."

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